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## Chile Study Abroad

### Discipline process for faculty extended

After nine months of a school disciplinary process, the decision on whether faculty member Jorge Gilbert keeps his job has been postponed.

Jason Wettstein, who does public relations for Evergreen, says both Gilbert and the college have decided to extend the final decision. However, he could not specify why the process has been extended or how long.

Wettstein said on Thursday that he could not go into specifics because "the matter is still under review" and it's a "personnel matter." Don Bantz, vice president of the academic division, added in an interview on Friday that Gilbert and the college have both agreed to this extension.

Originally, a discharge hearing for Gilbert was set for October 15.

Gilbert has been under a faculty discipline process based on charges from the school auditor's investigation into study abroad

trips to Chile for his program over the past four years.

According to auditor's report, Gilbert had "received over \$50,000 in the last 4 years from the College and its students that could not be tied to any expenditures or disbursements." The report also said Gilbert may have entered "contracts on behalf of the college" with family members, and handled student money in his personal account.

There are six charges against Gilbert in the disciplinary process including conflict of interest and deception, according to Don Bantz.

As a member of the faculty union, Gilbert is entitled to a hearing and a chance to respond to allegations.

Gilbert is currently on paid leave.

~ JASON SLOTKIN

## Police chief responds to rifle decision

Ed Sorger, chief of Evergreen Police Services, was recently interviewed about the decision made last week not to purchase rifles for the Evergreen police.

"My purpose for being here and the officers' purpose for being here is to keep the campus safe for people to live, work, and learn. While an active shooter is a rare occurrence, it isn't something we could go thinking it couldn't happen."

The decision not to purchase the guns was made by Art Costan-

tino, vice president for student affairs, after a year of forums and feedback about the proposal from the Evergreen community.

"I proposed it, so obviously I'm disappointed," said Sorger when asked how he felt about Costantino's decision. "The decision takes tools away from me. The response is more limited than if I'd had the right stuff."

The basis for the proposed purchase was that the pistols Evergreen police are currently equipped with are not as accurate

at long distance as rifles would be, making it harder for Police Services to respond effectively in the event of a shooting on campus.

Instead of equipping Police Services with rifles, Sorger will focus more on working with outside agencies to prepare for a shooter situation.

~ MADELINE BERMAN

## Geoduck Union update

Monday's meeting was facilitated by Josie Jarvis. At the beginning of the meeting, former Evergreen students Aaron Lee and Brian Fligner presented on Gateways for Incarcerated Youth and the Center for Community-Based Learning and Action.

Discussion then turned to official Geoduck Student Union business. A quorum was not present, so no official action could be taken. Jarvis presented the duties of the four-person coordinator panel, and representatives started nominating people.

Patrick Walsh presented a draft version of the petition form for filling empty seats on the GSU. The form would require names,

signatures, and A-numbers of 5% of the campus population in support of a candidate. Representatives agreed the final form would have to include the deadline, November 4, as well as what 5% of each campus population would be.

There was brief discussion of a union stewards program, but representatives determined that it would be more appropriate to shelve that project until winter quarter. Jarvis then brought up committee panels and requested a volunteer to group the committees in a logical way for the next meeting. The meeting finally turned to the arbitration process Trevor Van Dyke and Tessa Wyllie de

Echeverria have been working on. The process is intended as a way of keeping student appointees accountable to the GSU, and providing "a space ... that students can come with their complaints."

The meeting concluded with a "go-around" as representatives discussed how they felt about the process. The consensus was largely positive. Jarvis announced that this will likely be her last week as an official GSU representative, and the meeting ended on a supportive note.

~ CANDICE CULLITAN

### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

(find more on pg. 4 and at [cooperpointjournal.com](http://cooperpointjournal.com))

## Annie Sprinkle speaks at Evergreen



PHOTO BY MADELINE BERMAN

### OUTDOOR & RECREATION

(find more on pg. 3 and at [cooperpointjournal.com](http://cooperpointjournal.com))

## Sports update: Geoducks Menefee and Petkus receive recognition

Evergreen's own Nathan Menefee added another accolade to his collection. Menefee was named preseason Player of the Year for the second year in a row by the Cascade Collegiate Conference. A 2008-2009 NAIA (National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics) First Team All-American, Menefee was the Geoducks' leading scorer last year with an average of 24.3 points per game and received CCC Player of the Year honors. His presence helped the Geoducks to their second NAIA tournament in the school's 40-year history.

The preseason Player of the Year honor is voted on by a panel

of ten CCC head coaches and five incoming CCC players.

In other Evergreen sporting news, Geoduck volleyballer Chantal Petkus received Cascade Collegiate Conference Libero of the Week honors. With a total of 258 digs this season and just under 4 per game Petkus is ranked sixth in the CCC for digs. Petkus also accumulated 36 digs in two games against St. Martin's and Northwest University.

Petkus and the Geoduck volleyball team play College of Idaho Friday night at the Green House.

~ DARREN WOODS

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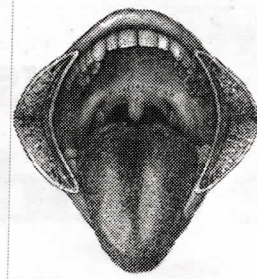
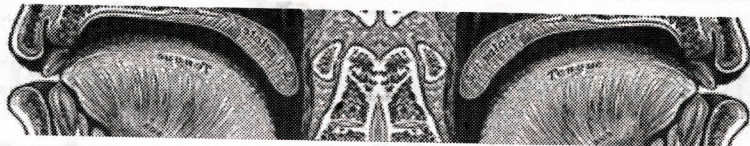
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*How do you feel about the decision against purchasing rifles for the campus police?*

by **BOBBY WILLIAMS  
AND MADELINE  
BERMAN**

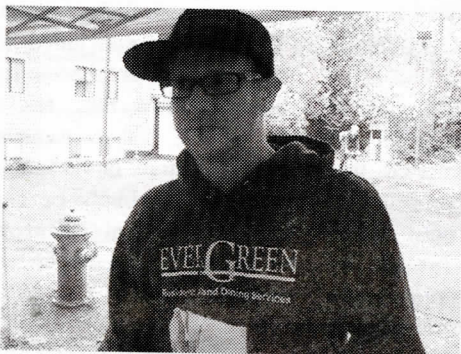


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"All the more reasons for community self-defense classes."

Freshman

Art Worlds

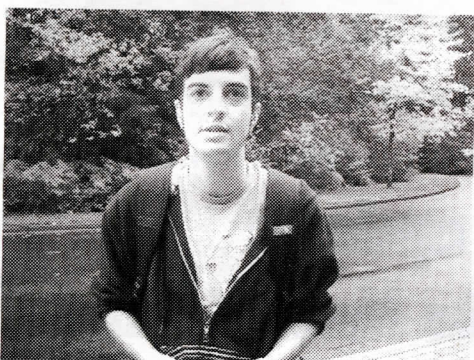


Evan Williamson

"I'm real glad it was refused, having them here probably wouldn't be useful. Preventive measures should be used in case a shooter on campus does occur."

Senior

Growing Up: Stories, Scripts, and Performances



Milo McManus

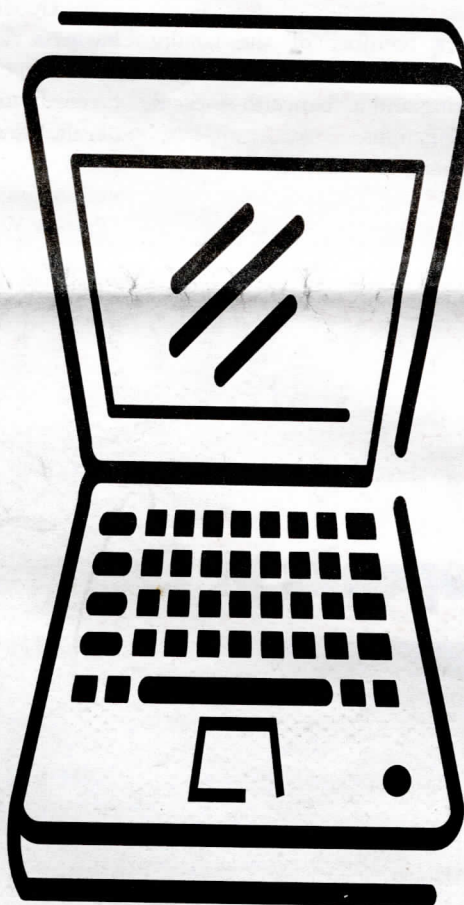
"I think we've learned from situations like Kent State, what happens when police are armed."

Sophomore

Decolonizing the Mind

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# Men's soccer loses heartbreaker: still in playoff contention

by DARREN WOODS

The Geoduck men's soccer team lost a heartbreaker Tuesday at home to bitter rival Concordia University of Portland, Ore. The game was tied at one thanks to a heads up score by Corey Johnson in the early stages of the game. Concordia's Facundo Dipascuale punched in an unassisted goal with less than ten minutes left in regulation to seal the deal for the visiting Cavaliers. With massive playoff implications, the winners of this game put themselves in a good position to make the playoffs. The Cascade Collegiate Conference receives three bids to send its top three teams in the conference to the National Tournament in Fresno, Calif., November 30-December 5.

Evergreen is currently sitting in fifth place in the CCC, behind Warner Pacific (8-1 CCC), Concordia (8-3), College of Idaho (5-2-1), and Oregon Tech (5-3-1). Sitting at 4-4-2 in conference, the Geoducks still have four games left on their schedule; three of those games are against teams in front of them in the standings. Evergreen takes a trip up Interstate 5 this Saturday in what they hope to be a win against confer-

ence foe Northwest University. A trip to Oregon Tech six days later marks the Geoducks' last road game of the season, while they will have the last two games of the 2009 season on their home turf against Warner Pacific (November 3) and College of Idaho (November 7). Of course, goals also play a large role in the standings should the Geoducks end up in a tie at the end of this four game stretch, so they may be looking to run up the score on some of their opponents.

## CHRIS MILLER HAS BEEN AN ASSIST MACHINE FOR THE GEODUCKS THIS SEASON

Mirza Memic and Corey Johnson, who are in the top ten in goals scored in the CCC, will be expected to continue providing headaches for opposing defenses. Chris Miller has been an assist machine for the Geoducks this season and should contribute greatly if Evergreen hopes to make an appearance in this year's tournament. With animalistic energy from Nathan Salveson in the net, Evergreen should be able to keep opposing teams from accumulating many more points.

*Darren Woods is a junior in Art of Conversation and Intermediate French*

# Clean Energy Committee blows up...

by MATTHEW TROKAN

The CEC was established by the Clean Energy Initiative which purchases renewable energy credits (RECs) and provides financial support for on-campus energy projects. With every \$1 of energy saved on campus, 10 cents is now used to purchase RECs and is available to support student projects and long term goals that address renewable energy, energy conservation, and energy education. We all know that clean energy is awesome, but why all the excitement?

Currently there is \$192,795 in the Clean Energy Fund. That is right! \$192,795 for projects that focus on renewable energy, energy conservation, and energy education here on campus. Where did all this money come from during these tight economic times? Well, in winter of 2005, 91% of voting Evergreen students thought it would be wise to support the emerging renewable energy credit market and connect on-campus energy savings to students through a self-imposed \$1 per credit hour fee. Initially the fund was only anticipated to generate roughly \$20,000 a year (or 10% of fees) for clean energy projects. In the past three years the price of renewable energy credits has dropped significantly, and the amount of energy used per student is also declining as the school becomes more energy efficient. This year the Clean Energy Fund will generate close to \$100,000 after the purchase of RECs.

Building upon the success of last year, 2009-10 will be a landmark year for clean energy on Evergreen's campus. Last year the Clean Energy Fund supported the purchase of a larger bus shelter, bike racks, safety equipment, a biomass gasifier, native plantings, and brought Hunter Lovins to speak for Synergy. Projects for this year include pre-design for a biomass gasification plant, possible bike share program, and support for the purchase of a hybrid police services vehicle. With the completion of the school's Climate Action Plan there is now a framework to reach carbon neutrality by 2020 and a clear vision of large-scale clean energy production on campus.

A refreshed and dedicated CEC is working hard to help you finance your clean energy dreams. Come join us at public meetings every other Friday from 1:00-3:00 in the Facilities conference room, a student development workshop through the Plato Lecture Series on December 1 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in LH 1, and the Clean Energy Fair in the spring. The CEC, with the support of the student body, will also work on expanding the Clean Energy Initiative to create more funding opportunities for future students. If you have a clean energy project, idea, or interest we may have the funding, resources, or position for you. To get involved with CLEANENERGY contact [cleanenergy@evergreen.edu](mailto:cleanenergy@evergreen.edu)

*Matthew Trokan is a graduate student in the MES at Evergreen State College*

# ON CAMPUS JOB

(Work study not required)

If you do not have a clean energy idea or project, but wish to get involved with energy conservation, clean energy production, or sustainable technologies on campus, JOIN THE CLEAN ENERGY COMMITTEE!!

The clean energy committee is comprised of dedicated faculty, staff and students who have a passion for reducing dependence on fossil fuels, a commitment to carbon neutrality, and a continued desire to support the progressive ideals and visions of students which make The Evergreen State College a national leader in on-campus sustainability.

We are currently accepting resumes for paid committee positions which will be available winter quarter. Experience is not necessary, but you do have to be a current evergreen student. Please send resumes and questions to [cleanenergy@evergreen.edu](mailto:cleanenergy@evergreen.edu) by November 30th.

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# SPRINKLE SPEAKS

by MADELINE BERMAN

"I'll be gentle with you, I promise," began guest lecturer Annie Sprinkle in Evergreen's Experimental Theater on the night of October 20. Though Sprinkle first made a name for herself by appearing in hundreds of adult films during the 1970s, she has gone on to be known as a performance artist, ecologist, sex educator, and director as well. The night's performance was a showcase of the highlights from this engaging woman's exciting life and multiple careers.

During the show, Sprinkle touched on her humble beginnings, which included everything from the liberal household she was raised in, to how she first encountered pornography, to becoming lovers with Gerard Damiano, director of the famous X-rated film *Deep Throat*. It was also Damiano who opened the door for her into the porn industry.



PHOTOS BY MADELINE BERMAN

Starting behind the scenes, Sprinkle soon moved in front of the camera as a performer, then eventually began directing pornos herself. Because of her time in pornography, Sprinkle became deeply invested in advocating on behalf of the sex worker lifestyle and just as strongly for safe sex after AIDS hit the scene in the 80s. It was during this decade that Sprinkle began to develop her performance art style and created her "post porn modernist manifesto." Sprinkle showed footage from some of her past performances, including a sex magic masturbation ritual and showing

off her cervix to about 4,000 people while touring 14 different countries.

Sprinkle became interested in ecology when she and her partner married the earth in a ceremony that was part of a seven year-long performance piece. Now in year five, each year of this piece is devoted to a different chakra of the body, and every year Sprinkle and her partner marry something new in an elaborate, festive ceremony.

The audience was engaged throughout the performance and many stuck around afterwards to thank Sprinkle for her

work, browse through her DVDs and prints for sale, and give her hugs.

Sprinkle also hosted the Sidewalk Sex Clinic in the library on Nov. 21, which offered free sex advice and sex tarot readings.

For more information about Sprinkle's performance art, visit her site at [loveartlab.org](http://loveartlab.org).

*Madeline Berman is a Junior enrolled in an Independent Learning Contract*

## Rainy Day

by HILLARY STEVENS

Slip, slap,

Glisten, glide,

City streets

'neath weeping

Skies. Feet scurry,

Grumble, griping,

Dripping under

Black/White worldview's

Fragile squares,

Melting gray.

Children's laughter

trickles, leaping

puddles Shush! Swish!

Plop!

Gaily splashing,

water-proof wings

flapping, a rainbow

of joyful motion

on cracked pavement.

## Cheap date: Library movie review

### Kurosawa's "Hidden Fortress"

by JASON TRENT

*The Hidden Fortress*

1958, dir. Akira Kurosawa. Japanese with subtitles.

If you haven't seen a Kurosawa film yet, this is a good place to start. Kurosawa has been acknowledged as one of the greatest and most influential directors ever, and *The Hidden Fortress* is probably his most accessible film. It has many action sequences and even the slow sections are so gorgeously shot that it's like watching a dream.

The story is an elaborate variation of the "briefcase-full-of-money" plot. A motley pack of travelers work together and against each other for a stash of gold in feudal Japan. Toshio Mifune is at the top of his game in this movie, playing his signature stoic samurai badass. Mifune's badass is one of the great movie badasses--up there with Clint Eastwood as El Hombre Sin Nombre, Uma Thurman as The Bride, or Robert DeNiro or Samuel Jackson when they aren't doing comedy. The female lead, Misa Uehara (Princess Yuki) is equally

badass and captivates in her every scene.

The story is framed by a couple of completely amoral and cowardly soldiers whose clowning shtick is sometimes a little broad. They remain interesting because their characters are so morally bankrupt you have no idea what they are going to do.

Kurosawa was a pioneer of wide-angle shots and telephoto lenses. He shot in black and white long after it went out of style because of the depth of field that B&W photography affords. If talking about telephoto lenses and depth of field gives you a movie-boner like it does for me, a familiarity with Kurosawa is essential. The Evergreen library has the Criterion

Collection DVD of the movie and it looks awesome. And not just the casually hyperbolic "awesome" of the inarticulate, but "awesome" as in "that which inspires awe." And remember: watching movies with subtitles is a mark of sophistication. On the unsophisticated side of the spectrum, come back next week when I will talk about the inspired sleaze that is *Switchblade Sisters*.

*Jason Trent is a Junior enrolled in Student Originated Studies*

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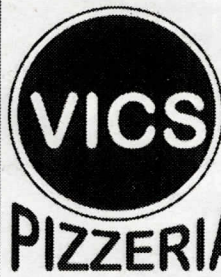
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## Have a criminal record? Know your rights!

by DAN SHELLEY



On July 29 of this year, a judge in California granted my lawyer's request to reduce my vandalism conviction from a felony to a misdemeanor. Although I had hoped the judge would expunge the conviction altogether, the outcome was essentially what I desired: the "felony" designation was removed from my criminal record. After seven years, I am no longer a felon.

When I was 18 years old, I broke some windows of a fast food restaurant that had food-poisoned me. It was a brash and foolish act, an act that prosecutors believed warranted a felony charge. In exchange for pleading guilty, I was placed on probation for five years, ordered to perform community service, pay restitution, and relinquish my Fourth Amendment rights for three years. But it was the stigma of a felony conviction that proved to be the harshest punishment because it had no expiration date; no matter how lawfully I behaved (even after successfully completing probation), future employers and landlords would always be privy to the knowledge that I was a felon. And because the word "felon" in our society is synonymous with "dangerous" and "violent," discrimination was something I grew accustomed to in certain situations.

This article was written to inform and empower people who, more often than not, are woefully misinformed and disempowered. Advocates for convicted criminals are

hard to come by, but I feel that my insight and experience in this arena have pushed me into this strange role.

So this is for those of you who have made mistakes and, for some reason, are still paying for them. It's for the felons and those with misdemeanors too; for those of you who deeply regret what you may have done, and even for those of you who only regret getting caught. I hope you find it useful.

I should begin by flatly stating that some crimes are virtually impossible to expunge in the state of Washington. These include class A felonies, violent crimes and sex crimes. Even some misdemeanors (including DUIs) can be extremely difficult to expunge in this state.

But for those of you who are eligible, the primary prerequisite to expungement is completing all the court-ordered requirements that were imposed on you at sentencing, including paying all fines and completing probation. Sometimes this can take years, but don't be discouraged: judges are more inclined to expunge if ample time has passed since the date of conviction.

Once you've completed all your court-mandated obligations, it's time to consult with an experienced attorney who will review your case and give you his expert opinion. Be patient when searching for the

right lawyer. I recommend meeting with several of them before deciding on one. Do some research online as well; you may find some unsavory reviews from former clients.

Once you've retained your lawyer, there's not much more for you to do but wait. You probably won't have to appear in court, and it shouldn't be more than a few weeks before you get a judgment. While you're waiting, your lawyer will be making the case to a judge that what you did years ago was an aberration, something you will never do again. By avoiding any additional arrests (while on probation/parole, and afterward), you will only be making your lawyer's case stronger.

I want to talk about felons and voting. It is a common misconception that all felons are prohibited from voting. The truth is, the right to vote is a state's decision and the law varies from state to state. In California, where I was convicted, felons can vote as long as they're not in prison or on parole. That means that, despite what I was led to believe, I was never disenfranchised. In Oregon, the law is even more lax: anybody who is not in prison, including parolees, can vote. Here in Washington, the law is a bit more complex: felons convicted after July 1, 1984 can vote, but they have to complete their parole or

probation terms and pay any outstanding fines and restitution first. These felons need a Certificate of Discharge to restore their right to vote. A copy of this certificate can be obtained at the County Clerk's Office in the county where you were convicted. Those convicted of a felony in Washington state before June 1, 1984 must petition the Indeterminate Sentencing Review Board to restore their right to vote. The ISRB can be reached at (360) 493-9266 or by visiting [www.srb.wa.gov](http://www.srb.wa.gov).

Entering the criminal-legal system as a defendant can be a frightening experience, especially for young people. Punishment can entail imprisonment, the loss of one's rights, discrimination with employment or housing, etc. The best advice I can give to somebody living with a conviction, or facing charges, is to educate themselves on their rights. I went years before I did this, and I lived for years in ignorance as a result. Don't make the same mistake I did; go online, make some phone calls, and educate yourself.

[www.aclu-wa.org](http://www.aclu-wa.org)

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## Casey cares: Satirical self-help

by CASEY HOESCHLER



Dear Casey,  
It's my first year away at school and I'm really homesick. Any tips?  
-Forlorn Freshman

Sounds like what you need is a heaping spoonful of suck it up, you pansy. Just kidding. But you really may want to get a gym membership so you can at least get in good enough shape to maintain consciousness when the inevitable beatings pour in. Aside from that, here are some pointers for flourishing in your home away from home.

-Contrary to what the quack psychologists may tell you, food is love. Go ahead and opt for your university's most repulsively accommodating meal plan, because nothing dispenses comfort almost equivalent to real social contact quite like refined carbohydrates.

-Ask your parents to maintain a cold distance during phone conversations to create the illusion that they don't miss you. Yeah, that's a stretch.

-Involve yourself in so many school activities that you become known as the "Creepy Club Kid." Better than your high school nickname, right?

-Don't rush into a relationship just because you crave physical contact. This is easily solved by regularly greeting your professors with an embrace and quick peck.

-Make your circle of friends your surrogate family. Rely on and support one another, and demand a weekly allowance of your new "Mommy" and/or "Daddy."

-Be yourself, and you'll be sure to attract the people who accept and understand you. If this doesn't work, your homesickness is probably a pretty good indication of what you should do.

Casey Hoeschler is a freshman enrolled in Social Dilemmas

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### Auditions

Missed the first day of auditions for *A Tomb With A View*, Riot to Follow Productions' winter spectacular? You still have a chance! No prepared materials or acting experience required.

Sem II C4107  
5-8 p.m.

### Dances of Universal Peace

Common Bread invites you to participate in Dances of Universal Peace.

Lecture Hall Rotunda  
5:30 p.m. - Potluck Snacks and Tea  
6 p.m. - Dances

### Diversity Film Series: *The Great Pinoy Boxing Era*

The Diversity Film Series honors different communities on campus. The first film is *The Great Pinoy Boxing Era*.

Sem II C1105.  
6:00 p.m.

## Friday, October 23

### Clean Energy Committee Forum

The Clean Energy Committee will have a forum on Friday to educate students on how their student fees are being spent and the gasification project proposal.

LH 4  
11:00 a.m.

### Professor Speaks on Bon Buddhism

Common Bread welcomes Professor John Jackson from the University of Virginia as he shares the path of Bon, where the native shamanistic religion of Tibet meets the dharma of Sakyamuni Buddha.

Sem II A1105  
6:30 p.m. potluck  
7 p.m. speaker

### From Russia with Love: Trotsky's Theory of Permanent Revolution

Andrea Bauer, managing editor of the Freedom Socialist newspaper, will speak on the concept of permanent revolution developed by Leon Trotsky, co-leader with Lenin of the 1917 Russian Revolution. The theory explains the relationship between socialism and the forward march of democratic rights, and sheds light on current upheavals from Honduras to Iran.

New Freeway Hall  
5018 Rainier Ave. S., Seattle  
7:30 p.m.

Wheelchair accessible.  
Door donation \$3.00. Snack plates available at 6:30 p.m. for a \$6.00 donation.

Sponsor: Freedom Socialist Party. For information: 206-722-2453, FSPseattle@mindspring.com, or www.socialism.com/seattle. To request childcare please call in advance.

## Saturday, October 24

### "Blue Line March" to Mark Sea-Level Rise at the Shoreline

Olympia's city government has focused attention on the local effects of climate change, including the predicted sea-level rise that would inundate downtown. Olympia Climate Action and other community groups are holding a "Blue Line March" to trace Olympia's future downtown shoreline, on Saturday, an international day of awareness around the climate crisis.

Olympia Farmers Market  
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

### Giant Robot Appreciation Society

Do you appreciate giant robots? Then join the Giant Robot Appreciation Society, Evergreen's anime club. Meetings usually have free

popcorn and are every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. in Sem II C1107 and Saturdays from 2-4 p.m. in the HCC.

Visit [academic.evergreen.edu/groups/animeclub/](http://academic.evergreen.edu/groups/animeclub/) for more info.

## Sunday, October 25

### Friends of the Library Meeting

Are you a friend of the library? Come to the meeting on the main floor of the Library, SW corner.  
2:00 p.m.

## Monday, October 26

### Poetry Writing Circle

Every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Rotunda. Please bring a pen and a notebook.

### Flu Vaccines Available

The Health Center will be offering flu vaccinations (including H1N1) in the library lobby. Seasonal influenza vaccinations will be available to students for \$30. H1N1 intranasal vaccine will be available for \$5 to students ages 18-49 who have no history of asthma, chronic medical conditions, or compromised immune system, and who are not pregnant.  
3:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, October 27

### Revolutionary Association of Women of Afghanistan Speak

Wonder what Afghan women have to say about the war in Afghanistan? Come hear them speak.

At noon:  
Sem II E1107  
and again at 7 p.m.:  
Traditions Fair Trade  
300 5th Ave. SW, Olympia

### Hip Hop Congress

If you are interested in hip-hop come to the weekly Hip Hop Congress meeting in the rotunda. After every meeting there will be a cypher session.

5:00 p.m.

### The Birth Attendants Open Forum and Internship Opportunities Discussion

Traditions Cafe and World Folk Art

300 5th Ave. SW  
Olympia, WA 98501-1015  
(360) 705-2819  
7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, October 28

### Geoduck Union Meeting

Longhouse  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

### Contract Cafe: Info Session on Individual Contracts and Internships

Come meet with advisers, faculty, writing center, and various other campus resources to set a foundation for a future contract.

Library Lobby  
3:00 p.m.

### Riot to Follow One-Act Fest Interest Meeting

Directors interested in the One-Act Festival are invited to attend. Please come prepared with a show you'd like to direct and some information about it (cast breakdown, plot synopsis, approximate length).

Student Activities Lobby (third floor of Sem I).  
5:00 p.m.

**deadline for Special Initiative Budgets**

**Nov. 7**  
(November 7th)

the first special initiative hearings will be Wednesday, November 11. email [stuct@evergreen.edu](mailto:stuct@evergreen.edu) if you'd like forms emailed to you. get funding for your student group!

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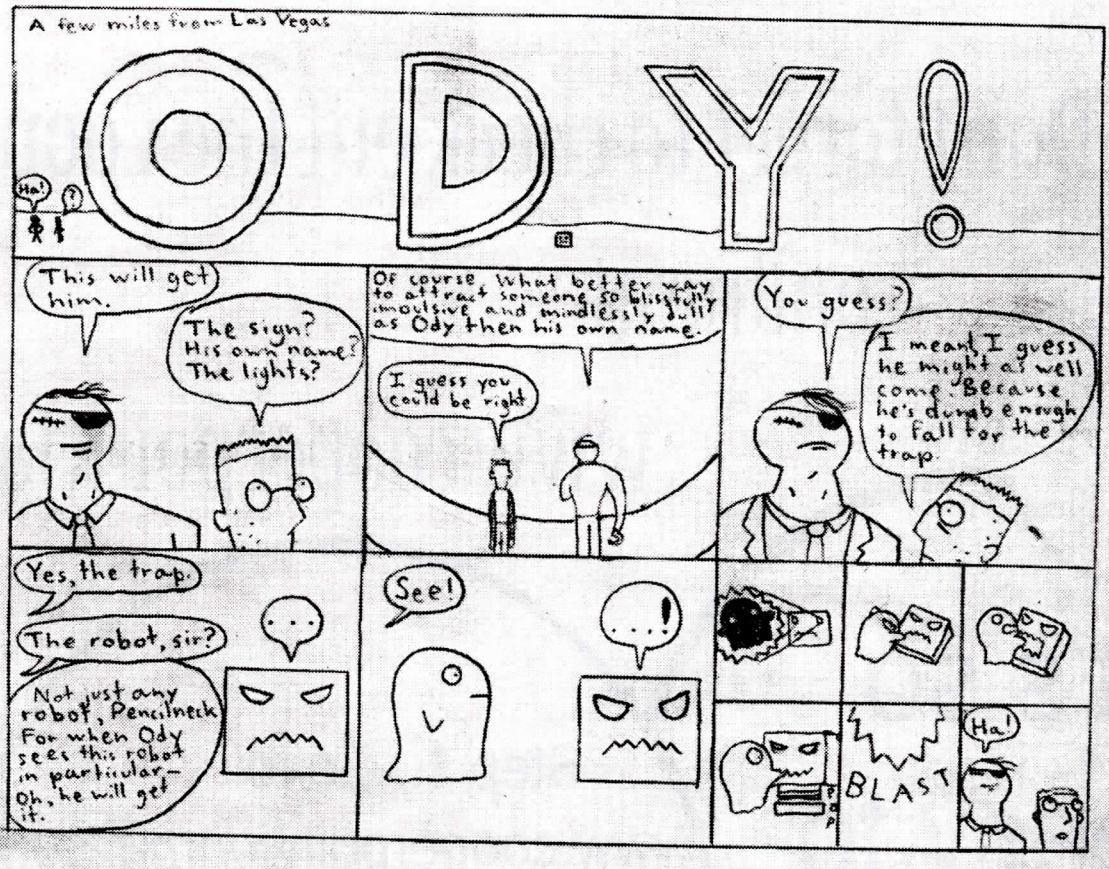
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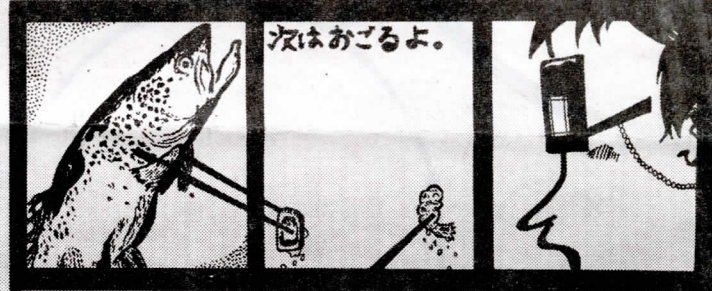


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