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Stephenson restroom rocked by toilet bomb

By Chadd Cripe
Daily Evergreen Staff

A noise violation will be just one of the worries for the person or people responsible for disturbing quiet hours at Stephenson North Saturday night by blowing up a 12th-floor toilet.

The blast, which occurred around 9 p.m., destroyed the toilet, sending debris around corners and into the neighboring shower room and hallway. Only chunks of the back of the porcelain toilet and plumbing remain on the wall.

"It was pretty loud," Luke Jones, a 12th-floor resident who was in his room at the time, said. "It shook the floor."

Gary Noble, who is investigating the incident for the WSU police department, said he has a list of suspects, all students, who may have set the blast in retaliation toward someone on the 12th floor.

"We are one real good solid lead away and an arrest will be made," Noble said.

Jones said he did not know of any feuds between individuals or floors that would have led to such drastic measures.

Scott Buchanan, resident advisor for the 12th and 13th floors of Stephenson North, said despite a long history of vandalism on the floor, he does not believe the bomb came from a 12th-floor resident.

Noble would not say where the suspects live.

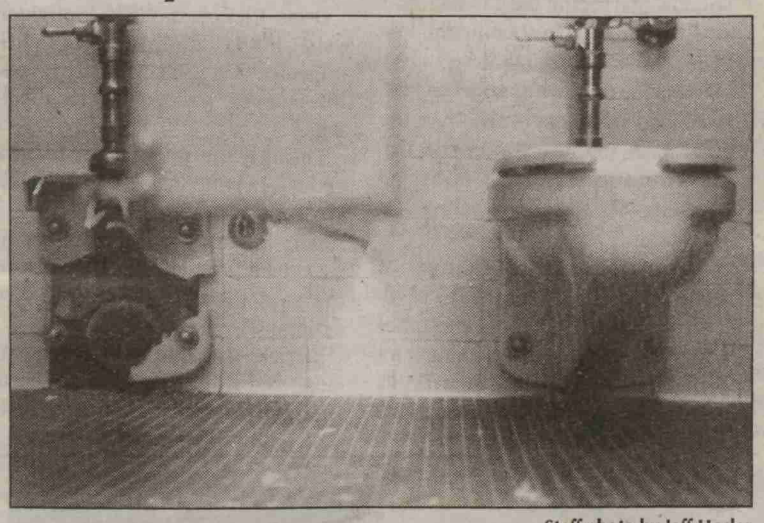
The officer said he has mounted his investigation solely on tips from residents so far but he recovered part of the explosive and said fingerprints will be easy to lift from the metal device. The fuse-ignited bomb was made of materials readily available, including gunpowder, Noble said, and could be made in about five minutes.

Nobody was injured in the explosion and, although some plumbing has been exposed in the bathroom, Noble said no health hazard exists.

"It's a real eyesore and a nosesore," he said, "but not a health hazard."

If someone had been in the stall, however, Noble said they would have suffered serious injuries. Replacing the destroyed toilet and cleanup will cost approximately $300.

The culprit or culprits in the case will be charged with first-degree arson, Noble said, a class-A felony that carries maximum penalties of 10 years in prison and a $20,000 fine.



Staff photo by Jeff Hosler

The plumbing is exposed in the 12th-floor bathroom in Stephenson North after someone detonated a bomb in a toilet. Nobody was injured in the blast, which occurred late Saturday night.

Our amps go to 11...

Staff photo by Andrew Wong

The Clumbsy Lovers, a band from Vancouver, B.C., shows the CUB Lair crowd their proficiency with guitars and yes, even an accordion.

Fire witnesses gather to discuss incident, death

By Mike Halliday
Daily Evergreen Staff

Fourteen people came together on Sunday to talk about their feelings and perspectives on the death of Teerawat Choosanguan.

Choosanguan died Monday afternoon after sustaining burns to 100 percent of his body. He pulled up to a fuel pump at the Hico Gas & Grocery on Terre View Drive Sunday evening. Shortly afterward his car burst into flames.

After being pulled from the car by Hico employees, he was rushed to Pullman Memorial Hospital, where he later died.

A week later, employees from Hico, the physician who treated Choosanguan, witnesses and friends gathered in the Chief Joe Recreation Center.

"It's good to talk about this," Jerry Lang, the physician who treated Choosanguan, said.

Lang assured the employees from Hico that they did everything they could to save him. But Lang said the extent of Choosanguan's burns was so severe that he (Lang) could only make him comfortable at the hospital.

"It was heroic," he said to Brian Day and Paree Knowlton, two of the three employees who witnessed the event.

Day saw the car erupt in flames and ran inside the station to get an extinguisher. With the help of Tracy Gray, he pulled Choosanguan away from the blaze. At the same time Knowlton dialed 911.

Even with all his medical knowledge, Lang said, he would have done the same thing.

Greg and Traci Faxon saw the fire from their apartment across the street. Greg rushed to help but said the employees had already pulled the victim from the blaze.

Two friends of Choosanguan said they did not know why he decided to take his life.

Barbara Hammond, director of counseling services, said it may never be known why he chose to commit suicide.

Hammond encouraged those at the meeting to talk about what they felt and how they were coping with the event that sent shock waves through the campus community.

Greg Faxon said he cannot remember the face of Choosanguan but has a picture of his legs

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Veterans celebrate 50th anniversary of V-E Day

By Audrey Woods
Associated Press

LONDON - Thousands of veterans of World War II joined in commemorations Saturday of the 50th anniversary of V-E Day, each bringing particular memories of triumph, liberation and sorrow.

"I think of so many of my friends who died. So many of them died in horrible, horrible ways," said Suzanne Cherise, a veteran of the French Resistance - and one face in the crowd at Britain's official celebrations in Hyde Park.

Vice President Al Gore told veterans gathered at the American Cemetery in Cambridge that the war against evil did not end on May 8, 1945.

"From their deaths, we have learned enduring lessons," he said. "If we don't heed them now, the 21st century ... could bring us a greater barbarism than the world has ever known."

London was the starting point for a border-hopping pilgrimage by leaders of the World War II combatants, going on to Paris, Berlin and Moscow.

Presidents, prime ministers, kings and other officials of 54 nations were in London for a formal dinner Saturday night, a service of reconciliation at St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday morning and another banquet at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Mother Elizabeth, at 94 a living symbol of the British generation that stood alone against Nazi Germany in 1940-41, formally opened the celebration in Hyde Park.

"I do hope that all ... will remember with pride and gratitude those men and women, armed and unarmed, whose courage really helped to bring us to victory," she said. "God bless them all."

Derek Waghorn, 76, wearing a chest-full of medals on his crisp navy blazer, served with the British army from the retreat at Dunkirk in 1940 through the D-Day invasion in 1944 and to V-E Day.

"They say miracles don't happen. But it must have been a miracle for those who came through it all," he said with a smile.

John Linzer, 71, checked a database at the veterans' center in Hyde Park for old shipmates from HMS Nadder. He recognized one name, but was informed that his shipmate had just come home from the hospital and was too weak to talk.

> ***"We're survivors, not heroes."***
>
> John Linzer
> World War II Veteran

"We're survivors, not heroes," said Linzer, who paused as old emotions welled up. "The heroes are still out there - some of them, like my buddies, at the bottom of the Indian Ocean."

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl provoked some protests in Britain with a statement remembering not only the victims of Nazi aggression and concentration camps, but also his own country's civilians and war dead.

"The German people have to learn from what happened and never forget that the Nazis were the aggressors," protested Mike Whine, spokesman for the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

A survey published Saturday by the German magazine Der Spiegel found that four out of 10 people over 65 years old believed that the forced deportation of more than 7 million Germans from eastern lands after the war was as great a crime as the Holocaust.

Nearly three in 10 people among respondents ages 18-34 held the same view.

People in the Czech Republic remembered the brief days of liberation from Nazi occupation before the Iron Curtain fell. Pilsen residents re-enacted the defeat of German occupation forces by partisans and American forces led by Gen. George S. Patton on May 6, 1945.

Patton's forces stopped at Pilsen, as the United States had promised Stalin, and withdrew as soon as Russian forces were in position.

"It would have had a tremendous impact on

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the history of the world if the United States got into Berlin before the Russians," said George Patton Jr., who was in Pilsen.

Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus did not indulge in recriminations, but thanked the Americans. "They helped us in 1918 to create Czechoslovakia. ... in 1945 to save the country from Nazi genocide ... and recently to defeat communism."

The Stars and Stripes flying from church spires and building fronts spoke of the warm welcome for visiting Yanks. Tens of thousands feasted on beer and sausages, while bands played - what else? - Glenn Miller tunes.

"I remember the sleet and rain when we came here, all the rubble and all the great people," said 73-old Robert Crooker from Danville, Calif., who helped liberate the town with the 97th Infantry Division.

"It's wonderful to see the town rebuilt and the guns replaced by bottles of beer."

Fire:
• Continued From Cover

ingrained in his memory.

Faxon said he went to work to have a change from looking out his window and seeing the gas station.

"Everything I saw or heard was Hico," he said.

Traci, Faxon's wife, said her husband had not slept well since the suicide. A few days after the fire they went to a friend's house to watch movies and within minutes he was asleep.

"I just needed a change of scenery," Greg Faxon said.

Knowlton said she and the other employees have been watching a lot of movies as well, and that finals week was the last thing on their minds.

She was pleased that Pullman Police had a counselor come talk to them the night of the fire.

But something that has upset her lately is people coming into the station and making jokes about the incident.

Brian Elerick, a WSU firefighter, said many people deal with tragedies using what is called "gallows humor" to cope with their feelings.

Though the group met to talk about a horrific incident, they wanted to take positive steps for the future. Some commented on wanting to take first aid classes while others said they would keep a fire extinguisher in their car.

Elerick, who coordinated the session, said if anyone is interested in first aid classes, the department is willing to make arrangements.

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- Tuition in the ***House Budget*** increases rapidly without any quality enhancements. HB 1909 asks for more but gives less. HB 1909 is bad.
- State General Fund appropriations continue to decline while tuition levels skyrocket.
- Students oppose any delegation of tuition setting authority to university governance boards.
- Washington currently ranks 49th out of 50 states in access to higher education. We need to insure that qualified students have the opportunity to attend college.

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Police Log

PULLMAN:

Sunday, April 30

6:47 p.m.: A car collision was reported on East Main Street; passengers suffered minor injuries.

9:30 p.m.: A red Camaro was seen on South Grand with juveniles driving recklessly in a trailer court.

Monday, May 1

1:11 a.m.: Three men were reported outside a residence on Northeast Monroe. They were intoxicated and cited for MIP.

Tuesday, May 2

12:19 a.m.: Someone reported a man damaged a door at Shakers. The man was arrested and the owner requested extra patrols in the area.

12:34 a.m.: A person was seen banging on numerous cars, causing the alarms to go off. Officers could not find the suspect.

6:29 a.m.: A woman reported a water leak inside a house on Northeast Alpha Street. Public works was advised and turned off the water.

Wednesday, May 3

12:56 p.m.: Pullman High School reported a red Camaro trespassing on school grounds. The people in the car were not students and were contacted.

4:55 p.m.: A driver was arrested for MIP on Bishop Boulevard.

Thursday, May 4

1:26 p.m.: Employees at Brian's Body Shop requested assistance with a belligerent customer.

1:58 p.m.: A man reported a large Chevrolet truck struck his car and left the scene. Officers were unable to find a suspect.

6:28 p.m.: A railroad signal was malfunctioning. Burlington-Northern Railroad was contacted and notified.

Friday, May 5

12:07 a.m.: Bradley P. Isaak, 20, was arrested for DUI on Northeast Campus Street.

1:08 a.m.: A report was made of eggs being thrown from an Opal Street residence.

1:41 p.m.: A white van was struck by an unknown vehicle on Professional Mall.

2:39 p.m.: A report was made that people in a duplex were about to shoot a cat. Officers contacted the people. A gun discharge had not occurred.

3:03 a.m.: Charles C. Rathbun, 24, was arrested for DUI after driving over a lawn on NE Valley and hitting a parked car.

5:41 a.m.: An officer was requested to assist a man while he removed items from an apartment on Northwest Ann Street.

6:57 p.m.: A resident of CCN reported neighbors upstairs urinating off a balcony.

7:00 p.m.: Human excrement was found on a porch on Northeast C Street. It had been there for two days.

7:05 p.m.: A gasoline fire was reported in front of a house on Crestview Street.

8:12 p.m.: A woman reported that a white male in his 40s was driving a Datsun at varying speeds on East Main Street. The car almost hit some cones and the driver put on his brakes while passing cars.

8:37 p.m.: Fire was visible from a restaurant on a hill at Irving and Northwest State Street. The fire was extinguished by residents.

8:50 p.m.: Pullman Police provided Washington State Patrol with traffic control after a semi jacknifed on state Route 270.

11:16 p.m.: A Dodge truck and a Chevrolet S-10 were seen racing on Terre View Drive. Officers checked the area but could not find the suspects.

Saturday, May 6

12:19 a.m.: Tessie A. Buttram, 21, was arrested for DUI on East Main Street.

12:29 a.m.: Gerald S. Murphy, 28, was arrested for DUI at Kamiaken and East Main Street.

1:20 a.m.: A man was arrested at CCN for an MIP.

1:22 a.m.: A man was arrested at CCS for an MIP.

2:34 a.m.: An officer contacted and warned the residents of an apartment on Northeast Gaines Road. It apparently was a tenant/landlord dispute.

3:33 a.m.: An intoxicated, possibly suicidal person was transported to Pullman Memorial Hospital and counseled.

5:17 a.m.: An officer responded to reports of a person yelling on a porch on Southeast Jackson.

5:28 a.m.: A woman reported she had been disconnected during a telephone call. She wanted to make sure the other person was all right. The person contacted said he or she was fine.

8:21 p.m.: A hit-and-run was reported on Northeast Oak Street. The suspect's vehicle was found near the scene and impounded. The driver was arrested shortly thereafter.

CAMPUS:

Monday, May 1

4:17 p.m.: A man reported he had been assaulted in his room at Coman Hall. The incident is under investigation.

8:37 p.m.: A report was made of a domestic dispute at Nez Perce Village. It was determined to be a verbal dispute and officers warned both parties.

Tuesday, May 2

9:22 a.m.: A woman was transported to PMH from Clark Hall after being shocked by electricity.

12:43 p.m.: An ambulance was dispatched to the PE building to transport a woman with a broken arm to PMH.

3:05 p.m.: A man asked officers to stand by while he repossessed a car from a Stephenson parking lot.

Wednesday, May 3

2:18 p.m.: PMH staff asked that an officer assist with an epileptic person.

Thursday, May 4

12:01 a.m.: A driver was cited for driving with studded tires on Stadium Way.

12:11 a.m.: A smoke bomb was detonated in the hallway of Stephenson South. Any suspects were gone when officers arrived.

10:46 a.m.: A man got his hand caught in a press at University Publications. Officers helped him free his hand.

Friday, May 5

10:38 p.m.: Residents at Orton Hall were seen throwing various objects out windows on various floors. Numerous residents were contacted and warned.

Saturday, May 6

12:45 p.m: A man asked officers to locate his son because had not been heard from for several weeks. The son was contacted and told to contact his father.

- Numerous reports were made regarding textbooks being stolen. WSU police recommend that students label their books so that in the event the books are stolen, Students Book Corporation employees can be on the lookout for the stolen texts.

- **The Daily Evergreen** ***publishes the names of individuals arrested for gross misdemeanors and more serious offenses in the police record.***

The newspaper will follow the legal proceedings of those named through their completion.

It will be noted in a timely manner whether those individuals are exonerated or convicted of the crimes for which they were arrested.

The names of minors and victims are not printed.

SUMMER SESSION 1995 ENROLLMENT CHANGE DEADLINES

COURSE DATES	LAST DATE TO: REGISTER*	ADD A COURSE	DROP	REFUND	WITHDRAW** with W grade	CHANGE AUDIT TO CREDIT	CHANGE CREDIT TO AUDIT	CHANGE PASS-FAIL TO LETTER GRADE	CHANGE LETTER GRADE TO PASS-FAIL
1 WEEK COURSES:									
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6/12-16	6/12	6/13	6/13	6/13	6/15	6/13	6/13	6/16	6/13
6/26-30	6/26	6/27	6/27	6/27	6/29	6/27	6/27	6/30	6/27
7/3-7	7/3	7/5	7/5	7/5	7/6	7/5	7/5	7/7	7/5
7/10-14	7/10	7/11	7/11	7/11	7/13	7/11	7/11	7/14	7/11
7/24-28	7/24	7/25	7/25	7/25	7/27	7/25	7/25	7/28	7/25
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6 WEEK COURSES:									
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*Students who register beginning the second day of their first summer course are charged a $25 late enrollment fee.
**Withdraw means no refund, grade of W will appear on transcript.
Deadlines are 5 p.m. on the date indicated.
Cashier window closes at 5 p.m. daily.
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Summer Session is one semester, enrolling in a course more than once during summer, even though it is divided into many sessions is not allowed.

Opinions

Take responsibility for "loved ones"

Leaving pets to die sadly becoming a not-so-proud Cougar traditon

In Pullman, spring cleaning often means clearing out of one's residence for the summer. While packing all of your belongings can be a chore, it behooves each and every one of us to clean up our respective messes and take care of business.

Such a chore includes pets. Believe it or not there are those who choose to not only neglect, but abandon their "loved ones" once the school year ends.

We at *The Daily Evergreen* strongly encourage students to be responsible and make arrangements for your pets to be cared for.

The Companion Animal Aid and Placement Society (CAAPS) can help. They have taken pets off the streets and found homes for them. Not only do they serve the Moscow/Pullman area, CAAPS has received pets from and placed pets in homes in Lewiston, Clarkston, Elk River, Asotin, Sand Point and Grangeville. They report having placed two cats and four dogs in foster homes within the past few days.

Residents are also encouraged to open their homes to these animals. CAAPS can be reached at (509) 332-2508.

The consequences are downright ugly. Officials from CAAPS say abandoned pets have been found in dumpsters, along highways, near grocery stores, in the parks and the list goes on.

None of those locations make a suitable habitat for survival, let alone a home.

Some of the pets found have also been injured in some way. Many times such animals will die as a result of being left with no one to care for them.

Unfortunately, there are enough animals in such poor condition that CAAPS has struggled to find homes for all.

First and foremost we urge students to make prior arrangements for your pets well in advance. With a little planning the whole situation could be avoided.

If you are struggling to make such arrangements we strongly encourage you to call CAAPS and ask for help. It truly is a matter of life and death.

This editorial was approved 8-0 by the editorial board.

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A name, signature and phone number must accompany letters. The Daily Evergreen reserves the right to edit for space, libel, obscene material, and clarity.

Don't ever stop dancin'

It's a rainy Friday afternoon, the last real day of class for the 1994-95 academic year and the Clumsy Lovers are playing in the Lair. This seems like the perfect time to reflect on a career in academics drawing to its sordid conclusion.

SHIR REGEV
COMMENTARY

There are two people dancing between the tables, oblivious to the fact everybody sitting down (and even the band) is staring at them. Or else they simply don't care. Oh well, they are the perfect springboard for metaphorical statements on the future and what it holds for many of us.

Those of us who haven't discovered the joys or the necessity of summer school are going to be leaving this week. Some of us will be leaving with a diploma. Some of us won't.

Some of us will be coming back in the fall while others of us won't be able to for reasons ranging from the financial to the emotional. Some of the people will live by the power suit with Machiavelli at their side while others will trust in karma and Guatemalan peasant wear.

But one thing remains true to us all.

We are leaving with the trust that somehow all of the labor we invested on this red, brick graduate machine will help us be better people (or at least avoid having to utter the dreaded phrase, "May I take your order please?").

The truth is a few of our number will still end up working food service someday. But then again it's nothing graduate school or a second bachelor's won't fix.

Some of us won't care. Some of us will keep on dancing.

All of us need to remember this skill. There is something about throwing caution to the wind which can save us. In a year where our peers are killing themselves we need to remember the one crucial thing which eludes us sometimes in this life as a student ID number; in spite of what bosses, professors, friends or family may say, we have control over our lives.

Sometimes we lose it because we get too caught up with our last mid-term, the fight we had with our significant other, the interview which didn't go as well as it could have and any other milk we spilled in the not too distant past.

But really, as long as we are true to ourselves and the dreams we harbored when we first set foot on this campus we will be alright.

In June I am going to the country of Namibia for two and a half years to help undo some of the ravages of South African apartheid with the Peace Corps. Joining the Peace Corps has been my dream since I was nine and I had go through pleanty to make it to this point. But I stuck with it even when others said I couldn't make it or criticized my choice as a stupid option taken by people who haven't found themselves yet.

This thought brings me back to the dancers. Yeah, we're all staring at them and most likely think they're goofy. But they're the ones dancing while most of us wish we could join them and refuse to for fear of being subjected to the same scrutiny. The dancers of the world are what we need to be, willing to go out on a limb for happiness. Willing to take a risk.

So as the year draws to a close I wish us all a pair of boogie shoes.

And to the two brave souls from the Lair, keep on dancin'.

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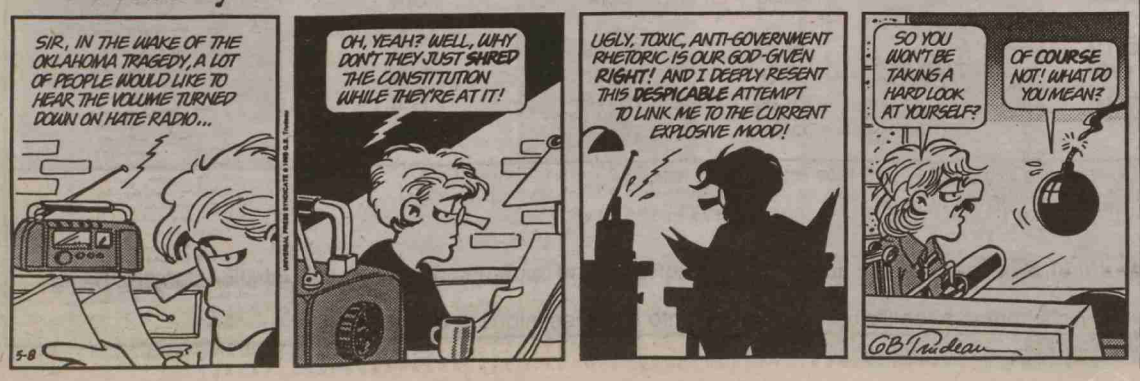

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Opinions

Fields could take Gracie

The toughest man in the world stands 6'1 and weighs 180 lbs. Royce Gracie, the three-time winner of the Ultimate Fighting Championship, is a fourth-degree black belt in Gracie jiu-jitsu, a martial arts system developed by his father and flawlessey demonstrated by Royce in open combat.

JASON PROBST
COMMENTARY

The Ultimate Fighting Championship is a streetfight-style, one-night elimination tournament which lets martial artists and fighters pit their skills against one another, with the loser either being knocked senseless or surrending the match by tapping out on the mat with a hand.

For obvious reasons of taste, and financial gain, it is available only on Pay-Per-View and afterward it is on video; not public television. But a lot of people overanalyze its existence and draw bigger conclusions than they should about why it is so popular, and what it says about our culture.

In short, if mindless crap like "Full House" can last on network television long enough to get syndicated, then rightfully anything goes. Bring on the girl and the donkey, and put it on channel 86 at sun-up. I mean, if the future is unpredictably chaotic, let us embrace chaos and welcome its unsightly cousins into our kitchens.

But tell that to Gracie, who operates according to anything but chaos. After watching UFC IV, where Gracie's grappling skill and match-ending arm locks proved superior to all comers, it is becoming public knowledge that the superior martial arts style is not that of a Bruce Lee's jeet kune do, nor Steven Seagal's Akido — both of which have been portayed in the movies as infallible, but it is the skilled grappler who will have a huge advantage over all martial arts stylists. Naturally, UFC's growing popularity has not endeared it to the representatives of the kung fu, karate, akido and other martial arts schools, because their proud representatives have been ruthlessley humbled by Gracie and the other grapplers in the competition.

Gracie was better than ever in UFC IV, clinching the eight man tournament by beating Dan Severn, a formidable 260-lb wrestling master. He gives away size and strength in virtually every match, but still wins with efficient, effective science.

Mike Campbell, a U of I student and local bartender, joined me as we racked our heads to find a suitable foe for Gracie, while watching UFC II and IV, both of which saw Gracie dismiss challengers like a man playing poker with an extra deck of cards available to him.

We wanted to find someone with an actual chance. Perhaps Mike Tyson? He'd have a fair chance until Gracie took him to the ground, which would probably happen as soon as Tyson missed a punch. Jean Claude van Damm? Nahhhhhh. Too much fancy kicking. He'd get eaten alive. There had to be somebody that could beat Gracie....

We settled on WSU's own Mark Fields, the great middle linebacker from last year's dominant Cougar defense.

Fields could simply charge Gracie on a dead run, and then tackle him as hard as he could. Fields' 4.5 speed and 240-lb. frame would theoretically disorient Gracie long enough for Fields to punch him on the head and KO him before being arm-locked or grappled. Reduce the grappling disadvantage with a football advantage; Mark Fields has manhandled 210-lb fullbacks, so why not simply tackle the slender Gracie at full speed? Mike liked Fields' chances.

"That guy is fast as hell, and he hits like a truck," Mike said. "Gracie might get him anyway, but the tackle itself would be worth the thirty bucks on the cable bill."

It sounded like a great idea. Unfortunately, Mark Fields will be making much more with the New Orleans Saints next fall than he could ever win in the UFC tournament, where the champion gets a paltry $64,000 payout.

And what's the subtext of the proposal? It's that even though Fields might be the one man who could take Gracie, he still is doing what suits him best; playing pro football. The same could be said for watching these packaged streetfights; that those who would rather do something else should continue to do just that, and leave the burden of viewing to the viewership.

Isn't that what the information age is all about?

Letters

Honesty, not rhetoric best reveals the truth

Editor,

An opinion, or essay, should validate the beliefs it posits. Many miss this mark, decoying the reader with vindication. Vindication sours debate into misunderstanding.

It closes open minds; distorts and weakens the relevance of a point made. Hard truths stated elegantly touch close to the heart. Shed of prickly insult, they convey greater meaning to the issue at hand.

Truth may be derived best in honest form, rather than deciphered from rebuttal and rhetoric.

Barret Call

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Opinions

Don't buy WSU/LFF, victims' stories yet

In the last two weeks, stories regarding potential lawsuits against WSU and allegations of wrongdoing at the Living Faith Fellowship church have made us aware of a previously silent minority (?).

They would describe themselves as "victims."

CHRIS MULICK
OPINIONS EDITOR

Whether or not they are actually victims of anything is not up to me to decide. We are behooved, however, to look into their various claims against the respective establishments for several reasons.

Challenging establishment, first and foremost, is news. There is little news value in a legion of troops following orders. It is by all means expected. When a small flock of sheep, however, stray from the herd news value is imminent.

The claims of the victims are also important and relevant due to the increasing numbers, and therefore credibility, of sheep, so to speak. One individual accusing establishment of injustice, despite incredible bravery, serves only to encourage others to join the cause. Alone, one individual stands little chance against the mighty and formidable status quo.

Inevitably, however, there are others with similar claims and are willing to fight.

Such is the case with the recent LFF and WSU allegations. A small handful of disgruntled associates came forward with their complaints, thus touching off a process which has resulted in an expansion in each camp's respective armies.

The establishment's response, in both cases, was to attempt to discredit those making the allegations.

Regardless of whether anyone's claim is valid there is something to be said for those questioning authority. Some have given their names, others have chosen to remain anonymous.

One thing is consistent with all of them. They are all afraid. It seems almost ironic, although certainly not surprising, to report their fear especially considering the level of bravery required to come forward.

Unfortunately, the response from LFF and WSU administrators has been less than valiant. Representatives have assumed because they are the establishment, their word is better than others.

After listening to enough members of LFF, I could conclude they define a noncredible source as anyone who has something bad to say about their church.

The same can be said for WSU administrators, who say some disgruntled employees are searching for the answer they want to hear.

In any case, it isn't working. While no one should accept the various allegations as fact, it would be foolish to buy establishment's story.

While both sides encourage individuals to condemn each other, the best policy is to reserve judgement for a later date.

Athletes shouldn't be paid

Editor,

With many opinions being expressed about whether or not athletes should be paid, several points need to be made.

1. Full scholarship athletes from out of state are compensated around $14,000. This amount is equal to what many families are able to bring in for income. Many athletes spend their money frivolously on partying, cars and music. State and university money is not funding for your social life. Try getting a summer job to fund these things.

2. Being a student athlete is a choice, rather than a time problem. Jason Hansen, a current NFL kicker for Detroit, graduated in pre-veterinary medicine with a 3.9 GPA. Jason was also involved with the campus and had a social life. Anyone can do it, the question is do you care and have the desire?

3. Athletes should not be consoled for not having a social life. A recent run through the police reports will validate that athletes do have plenty of time on their hands.

4. This issue is really only focused on a minority of the athletes (the football players). This whole issue began with rhetoric from them. We should not stereotype the majority of the athletes who never asked for these demands and/or bust their butt in school. Nor should we assume that all athletes are receiving the same, thus should we pay some athletes while some athletes are still being paid less to begin with. Big money sports have always been used to fund the low budget sports (tennis, golf, track, baseball, swimming).

5. The cumulative GPA for the football team last fall was a 1.7. The all-campus GPA is around a 2.8. I would shudder to discover the average credit loads.

6. We need recruiters and coaches from this university to "walk the talk." Coaches know darn well how much effort some of these athletes are intending to put into their studies. We need more coaches like Kevin Eastman who will take a stand and sit out players for misconduct and poor academic performance.

7. Every student on this campus should take pride in their education. Many students blow off their classes, but the point is that many athletes are being paid to do it. In Malawi, Africa a mere $1 would allow a child to attend school, while in America $14,000 is just not enough to please some people.

8. Some of these athletes need to look in the mirror and see their arrogance, ego inflation and blindness to the real world around them. Life is more than a football field. Greed eventually destroys all. If everyone appreciated and made the best of what they had, this world would be wonderful.

Brock Salzman

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Answer the Question

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Honesty the best policy

Editor,

This is in reference to the recent articles regarding Living Faith Fellowship and its activities.

The use of the word "pagan" to describe the activities of this group is an atrocity and blatantly misleading to those who are less rehearsed in a world religions. Paganism, contrary to many Christian beliefs, is not in any way a demoralizing, manipulative or otherwise evil form of belief. It is simply just a different belief system. One that has been a part of human history thousands of years longer than Christianity. Although my point here is not to proclaim which belief system is right or wrong, it is imperative that the eye of the public not be swayed into thinking that paganism is a malicious cult.

Most sects of pagans are polytheists that believe in the harmony of the earth and the seasons, and therefore respect the earth as a god. If you must categorized LFF, do not be so uneducated as to put it under the heading of pagan.

Be honest in your attempt to open the eyes of the public to a sad and hurtful situation. Don't demonize a religion that has never interfered with the ways of Christians, much less manipulated and used people like LFF allegedly has done.

Aimee Gower

LFF is caring

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the idea that Living Faith Fellowship is a cult. Personally, I find the idea kind of silly, but I wanted to write in anyway.

I've gone to LFF for three years and absolutely love it. This church is a church that loves God and follows the Bible. It is amazingly Christian. I grew up in a Christian family, I've gone to many churches, and I've seen the hypocricy that bothers so many. The ideas that people have against LFF make this church appear hypocritical, when in fact hypocrisy is the last thing LFF is.

These ideas have become so sensationalized they have lost their truth. It is the best church I have ever gone to. I like going there.

I have been treated with nothing less than true love and care. This is a church that follows the Bible wholeheartedly and I have been challenged to do the same. To love and care for others is at the heart of LFF.

This church organizes various functions every year to benefit the community and help others. This is not a church seeking to bring glory to itself, but to only bring glory to God.

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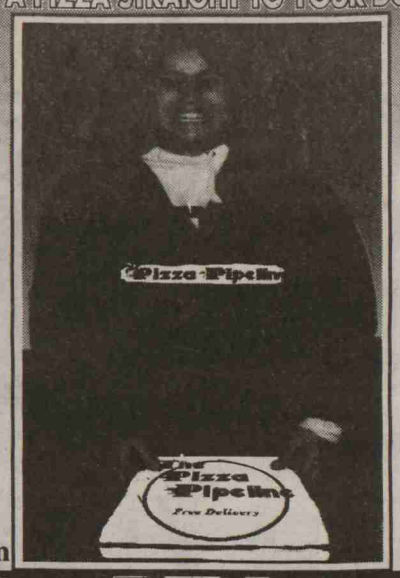

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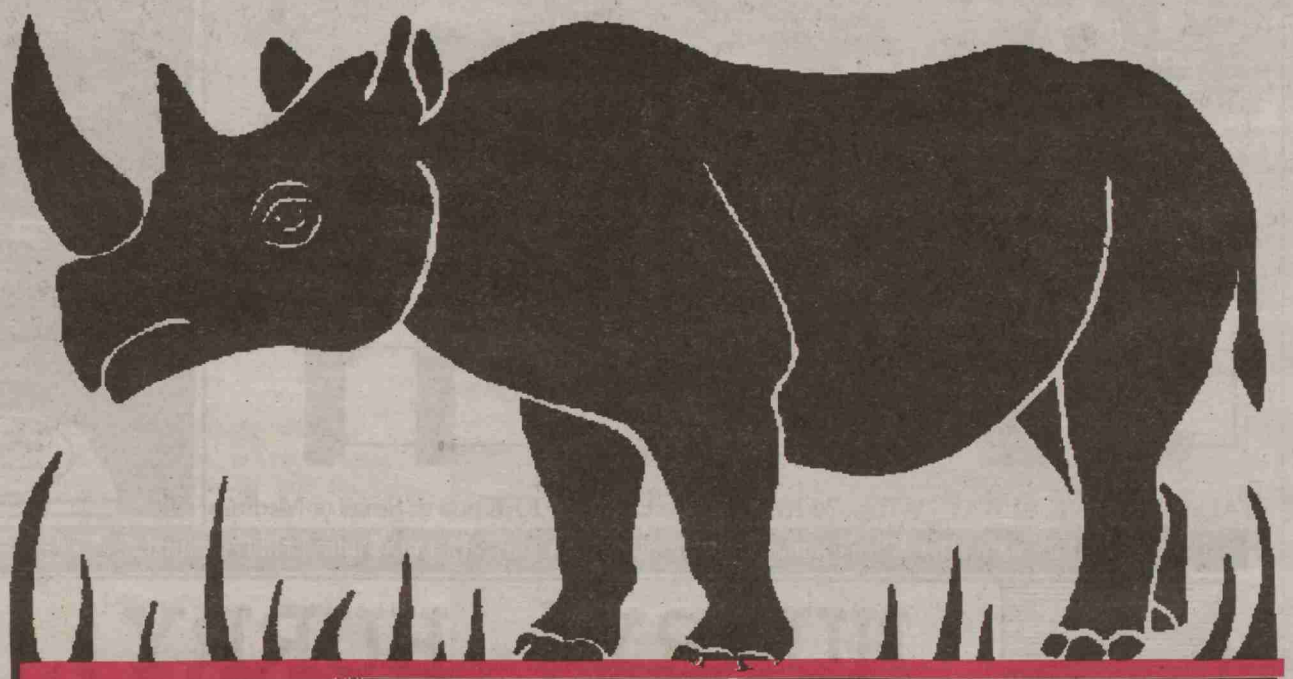

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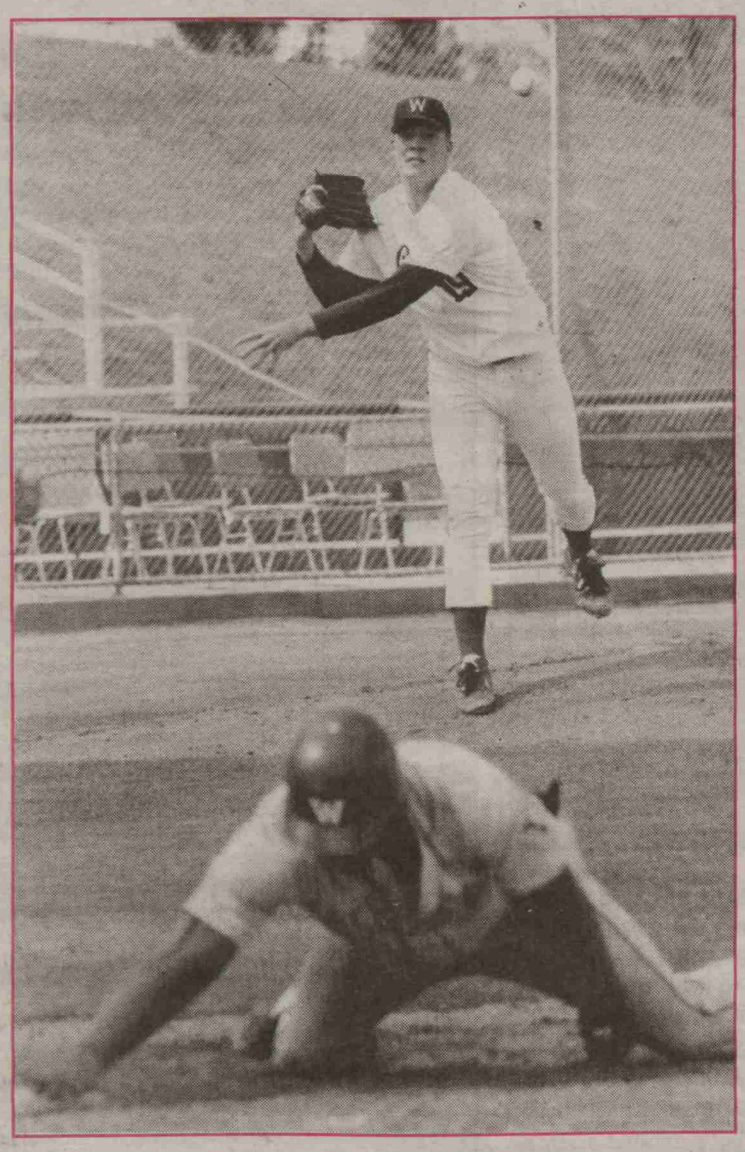

Robert Ramsay was able to keep the Huskies off-balance enough to lead the Cougars to a crucial Nor-Pac win Sunday, moving WSU ahead of UW into first place with four game remaining in the season.

Staff file photos by Shawn McCully

Early surge leads Cougs to first place

From staff and wire reports

SEATTLE — When the dust finally cleared, the final run was scored and the last out was registered in the Cougars' most important baseball series in several years at Graves Field, WSU found itself heading into an even more important series next weekend.

Sunday, the Cougars took a huge bite out of the University of Washington Huskies' Nor-Pac title dreams and huge step toward realizing their own.

WSU entered the three-game series with UW tied for first place in the league and needing to win two of the games for sole possession of the league-lead entering the final week of the season.

That is exactly what it did.

After splitting a doubleheader on Saturday, losing 8-6 before winning 5-2, the Cougars spanked the Huskies 11-7 in the final game to secure a one-game lead.

The Cougars (15-11) now can win the Nor-Pac title for the first time since 1990 this weekend.

The magic number is three for the Cougars if they are going to hold off the Dawgs (14-12). Any combination of WSU wins and UW losses totaling three will make it mathematically impossible for the Huskies to win the Nor-Pac or catch the Cougars.

The Huskies play a three-game series in Spokane versus Gonzaga this weekend, while the Cougars host the surging Oregon State Beavers in a four-game stand.

And this is where the run for the league crown picture gets blurry.

If OSU wins three of four and Gonzaga beats UW two of three times, OSU wins the Nor-Pac.

If OSU wins three of four games and UW wins two of three games, the Huskies win the Nor-Pac.

If OSU wins three of four games — but not all four — and Gonzaga sweeps UW, the 'Zags win the title.

If OSU wins three of four games — but not all four — and Gonzaga takes two of three from UW — but not all three — and Portland Sate sweeps Portland, PSU wins the title.

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Home season ends with split against Huskies

Hurdle domination leads Cougars to win over cross-state rival

By Janie McCauley
Daily Evergreen Staff

WSU men's coach Rick Sloan predicted the 110-meter high hurdles would be an area of domination for WSU in the final home meet of the season held on a windy and cold Saturday afternoon at Mooberry track.

He was right.

Junior Dominique Arnold and senior Jody Page provided a one-two punch for the Cougars in the event, helping WSU go on to win the scoring meet against Washington (122-66) and Idaho (114-67) and come within just 11 points of conference powerhouse, Oregon, which topped the Cougars 106-95.

Arnolds' time of 14.18 seconds just nipped Page, who recorded a 14.22. Both athletes were pleased with the race, considering the conditions.

For Page, Saturday was the first time he had run in a week because achilles tendinitis was making training painful.

Track
Men finish second, women are third

"I'm pleased," the junior said of the one-two Cougar finish. "Those were points we were counting on — big points. It helps feeling someone up there with you (speaking of Arnold) and it's nice to have someone pushing me."

And Arnold agreed.

"It's good having Jody — the practice is making us better," he said. "I wouldn't have come here if there wasn't another hurdler."

Arnold said getting away from Pullman weather next weekend at the Modesto Invitational in Modesto, Calif., will be nice.

"These conditions, first it's sunny and now it's cloudy," he said. "I'm not God — I wish I was — I'd make it sunny for my race only."

For the Ducks, the distance events and sprints were successful.

Freshman Patrick Johnson, who has already recorded two automatic times for the NCAA meet (200 and 400 meters) and one provisional time (100 meters) was a two-event winner — recording a 10.46 in the 100 and a 20.76 in the 200. Johnson, a native of Redlands, Calif., also started at receiver for the Ducks' Rose Bowl team last fall.

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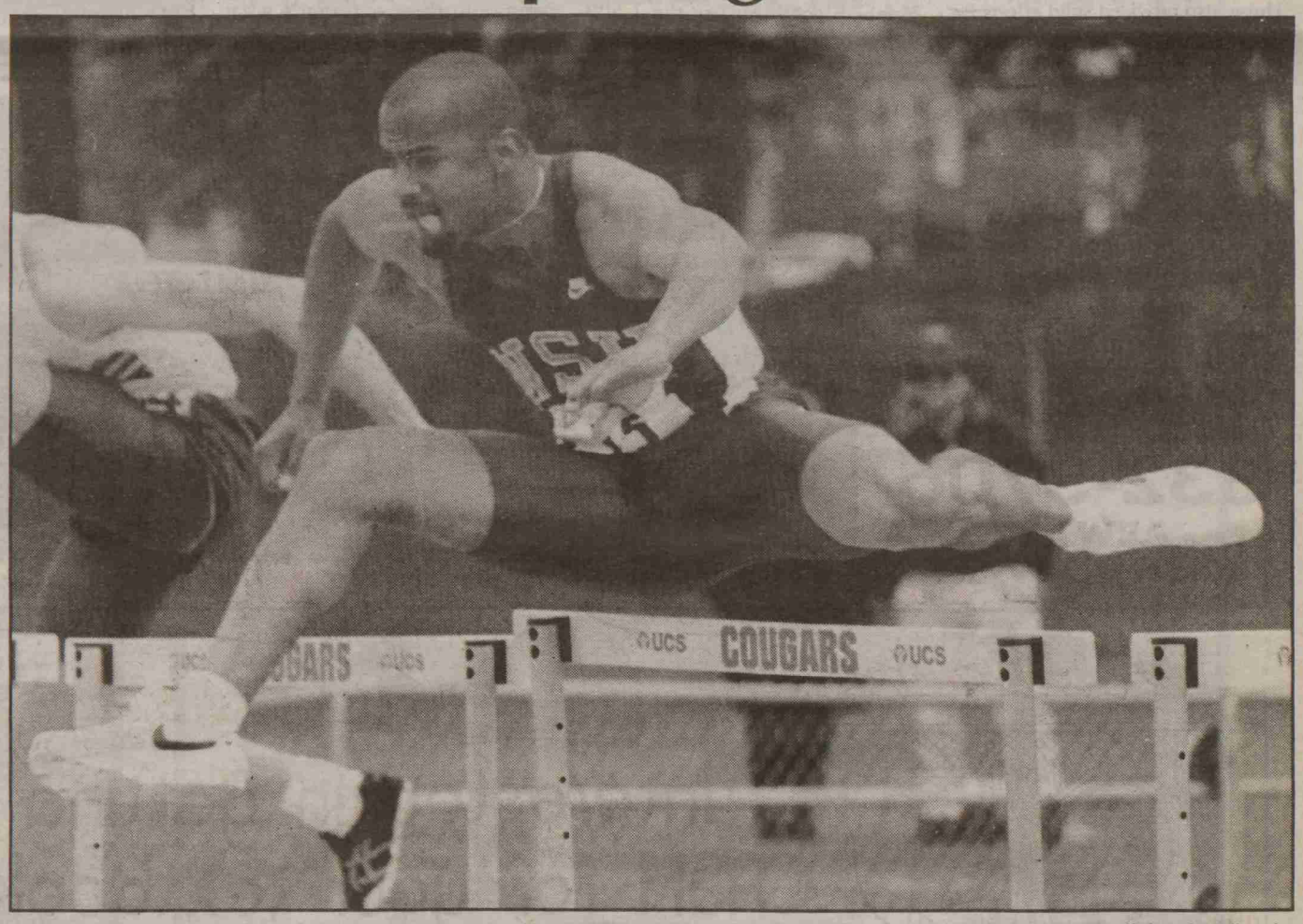

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Jody Page (above) and teammate Dominique Arnold combined to give WSU a one-two finish in the 110-meter high hurdles Saturday at Mooberry track, scoring important points in the Cougars' defeat of UW and narrow loss to Oregon.

Up-and-down day places WSU behind Washington, Oregon

By Janie McCauley
Daily Evergreen Staff

The final home meet of the season was nothing spectacular for the women's track team, who lost to cross-state rival Washington (101-64) and Pac-10 powerhouse Oregon (102-64) Saturday at Mooberry Track.

There were some disappointments and some good notes on the cold and windy day, coach Rob Cassleman said.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment happened in the 3,000 meters. WSU junior Carrie Tacheira broke away in the final lap for the win, but was disqualified for drifting into another lane during the bell lap.

"That was a bummer," Cassleman said. "We were going to try to get a little momentum going."

Tacheira, however, said the decision was fair and she expected to be nailed on the mistake.

"I drifted into lane one," she said. "I got tired and drifted."

Cougar freshman Nicky Booth finished second in the 100-meter hurdles, another disappointment, Cassleman said. Previously, Booth had won the event four times.

On the bright side for the Cougars was the performance of freshman sprinter Tamika Brown. Brown ran for a personal record and second place in the 200 meters in 24.12 seconds, while also finishing third in the 100 meters in 12.28. Cassleman was pleased with Brown's performance.

The Ducks' Camara Jones won the 100 in 11.93, and also ran a leg of the winning 400-meter relay. The senior said the 400 meters will be her concentration at the Pac-10 meet.

"For my sake and theirs (coaches) and everyone's, the 400 is my race," she said.

This season has been an adjustment for Jones after training at 10,000-feet elevation last year while studying abroad in Ecuador.

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Oregon coach Bill Dellinger was pleased with his squad's overall effort.

"We had an undefeated dual-meet season," Dellinger said. "We made strides and hopefully we'll have momentum going into the conference meet. If we're going to be a factor at the Pac-10 meet, we'll have to see how we do across the board with the 24 guys we take, but Pat Johnson will be a key point-scorer for us."

Cougar junior Frank Madu came in second in the 200 meters behind Johnson in 21.38. The competition was Madu's first since April 8 and he was pleased with his quick start and ability to stay with Johnson for the majority of the race.

"That's pretty good for me — I've been off for three to four weeks," he said. "Right now I'm getting back into the swing of things. I ran good times today. Running against Pat (Johnson) gave me a good chance to go out and improve my times. This track meet right here was a confidence-builder getting ready for Pac-10s."

Oregon was successful in the distances, too, claiming top finishes in the 3000-meter steeplechase and 5,000 meters. WSU senior George Loucaides placed second in both events. Duck freshman Matthew Davis, a standout at Mead High School in Spokane, won the 5,000 meters in 14 minutes, 42.41 seconds.

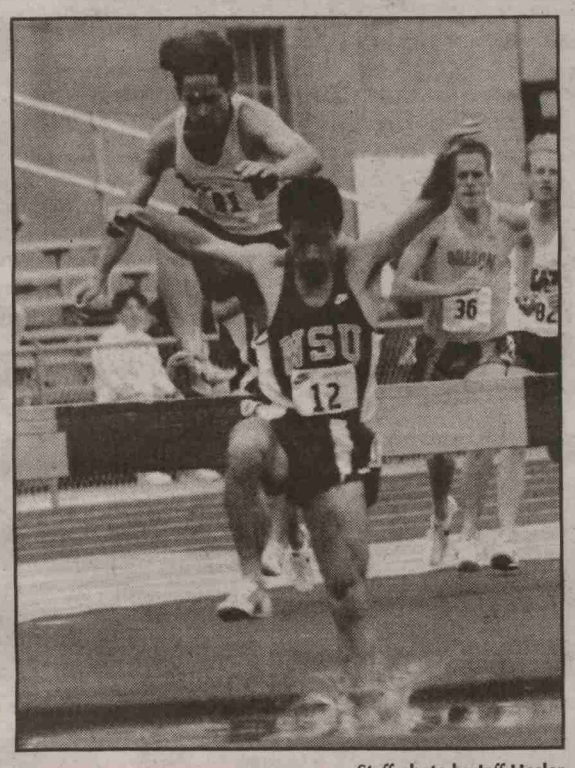
In the 800 meters, WSU junior Eric Anderson increased his winning streak to five this season, as he finished in 1:50.74 to edge Husky Brice Newton, who recorded a 1:51.21.

The Cougars' top pole vaulter, Christos Pallakis, cleared 17-8.5 in the event for first place, while teammate Chris Mosley was top finisher in the high jump with a leap of 6-10.75.

Also earning significant points for the Cougars were Jim Carkner and Henri Peyou, who finished second and third, respectively, in the 400 meters. Senior thrower Jason Baskett earned second in the shot put (54-1.75) and third in the discus (159-9), while Leo Slack (long jump) and James Pate (javelin) each earned third places.

Overall, Sloan was pleased with his squad's performance. He said the Cougars' competitiveness in all situations, even when the odds are not in their favor, is the reason for the success.

"We've always prided ourselves on that," he said. "We (coaches) tell them that 'all we want is all you've got' and the guys give us that week after week."



Staff photo by Jeff Hosler

George Loucaides finished second in the steeplechase in his final home meet with WSU.

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She does, however, already have an automatic NCAA qualifying time in the 400 meters and provisional times in both the 100 and 200 meters.

WSU sophomore sprinter Yashiva Edwards and junior thrower Kim Hulse also provided solid efforts for the Cougars, Cassleman said. Both athletes recorded personal-best marks with Edwards finishing third in the 400 meters in 55.28 and Hulse throwing the shot put 44.5 feet for third place.

Other strong point contributors were Reagan Lyons and Janna Peters who finished second and third, respectively, in the high jump — each clearing 5-5. Annemarie Hobbs placed third in the 1,500 meters in 4:37.10, a time Cassleman was pleased with.

The coach added that the 400-meter relay team of Edwards, Brown, Heidi Shultz and Tori Hall, which placed second behind Oregon in 46.31, also provided a strong effort, improving on the Cougars' previous season-best time of 46.6.

"There were some people competing out there and that's what we're asking for," Cassleman said.

More trouble for former WSU coach

Newspaper report charges Erickson with covering up positive drug tests

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) - The University of Miami's drug-testing policy fell into disarray under athletic director Paul Dee, which allowed former coach Dennis Erickson to withhold players' positive results, a published report says.

Dee admitted knowing of one case in which he wasn't notified of positive drug-test results, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported Sunday.

"Based on the information available, I believe that Coach Erickson was responsible for sending the results to me," Dee said.

Two university sources said the case came before the 1995 Orange Bowl game, the Sun-Sentinel reported.

An investigation that included interviews with more than a dozen former and current university drug-policy officials found that a drug program once considered among the nation's finest has crumbled since Dee became athletic director in 1993, the newspaper said.

By the end of last season, "the whole drug program had fallen apart," said Dr. John Uribe, football team physician.

Added Doug Johnson, the NCAA compliance officer at Miami in 1987-93: "With the success growing and national pressures mounting, my feeling is the University of Miami became willing to do whatever it took to stay a contender to keep getting the Nike contracts and the bowl bids."

Among the Sun-Sentinel's findings:

- Under Dee, disciplinary measures were softened in the drug policy and key safeguarding provisions disappeared. His predecessors as athletic director, Sam Jankovich and Dave Maggard, considered the safeguards vital to the policy's integrity.

- Erickson moved directly into the chain of command for handling positive test results, contrary to longstanding policy.

- Drug-policy changes helped All-America defensive tackle Warren Sapp avoid at least two suspensions that could have ended his collegiate career. Sapp tested positive for marijuana four times, the final one coming before the Orange Bowl, university records show.

Questions about Miami's drug policy and Sapp's test results surfaced publicly last month. Once considered a sure top-five draft pick, Sapp fell to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with the 12th selection April 22.

The university is investigating Erickson's drug-policy actions and has asked independent testing laboratories to provide every player's drug-testing records during the past five years.

Failure by the school to follow its drug policy could be an NCAA violation. School drug policies are

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In short, every team in the league still has a chance at the title except for Portland.

However, WSU is in the most enviable position — they are the only team that controls their own destiny.

If they win three games against OSU, nothing else matters.

WSU 11, UW 7

WSU scored six runs with two outs in a first-inning trouncing to put an early end to the final game of the series.

Cameron singled and stole second after the first two batters failed to reach base. Mike Kinkade was then beaned by Jake Kringen and Ron Naumu tripled to drive in two runs. Jason Hairston promptly singled in Naumu and then Ty Solomon singled. Josh Hamik and Jim Horner then launched back-to-back doubles and drove in a run apiece.

The six runs proved to be an adequate start, but was not enough to silence UW. UW pulled within one with a five-run sixth, but the WSU bats came back to life in the seventh, knocking in another four runs.

UW 8, WSU 6

The two-sport stars collided in this game and the Huskies' version was more successful.

Mark Hendrickson, also a basketball player at WSU, pitched well enough to win, before reliever Todd Belitz (1-4) surrendered the Huskies' winning runs.

Lawyer Milloy, also a linebacker on the UW football team, provided enough offensive clout to do in the Cougars.

After the Cougar bats handed Hendrickson a 4-0 lead, Milloy took three-fourths of it back with a three-run blast a frame later.

The Cougars answered with two runs in the fourth and survived a two-run fifth, before Belitz let it slip away in the sixth.

Two runners reached without the use of a hit in the sixth, before Milloy launched his second three-run bomb of the day.

WSU 5, UW 2

Much like nearly every other time this season Kyle Kawabata took the mound for WSU, his performance equaled a win.

In the second game of the doubleheader Kawabata (10-2) hurled six innings of four-hit ball while Poffenroth gave up only two hits as he finished the game.

WSU scored first when Rob Ryan singled to plate Mike Wetmore, who led off the game with a double.

The Cougars never trailed as they scored two more runs in both the second and sixth.

UW scored an unearned run in the fifth and earned a score in the seventh when Ryan Soules singled in Shawn Mahle, who was given a free pass from Poffenroth.

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Pub Crawl

BY JOHN ELLISON
Contributing Writer

Once again, another year has passed and it is time to rate WSU's night life in the area of absolute reckless drunkeness.

What is Pub Crawl?

Every year, the staff at the Daily Evergreen takes a night out on the town to put their grade on local drinking establishments.

The "year" began in August when students began their year of continued brain damage. Killing brain cells is no easy task, but we Cougars do it well. Keep in mind that the grading is from a students point of view and the judges graded on the night as well as the year.

The Criteria

Scammability is most often the main reason students go to bars instead of cuddling up with a half rack of Keystone in front of the tube. Drink selection was important to our crowd, but as an individual on a college budget, beer is all I care about. Unless you are one of those choice few students that look towards Depends, Serenity or a catheter, bathroom quality holds some importance. Entertainment, service, prices, specials, size of drinks, music selection and Student vs. Locals in the bar were important grading criteria as well.

The Contestants

Tuesday night began at Pete's Bar and Grill for warm up exercises. After some stretching, mingling and a few drinks, it was time to get down to business. Note: The following is the order in which the bars were judged, not the final results.

Pete's scored high on the drink selection, but the size of the pitchers leaves some room for improvement. Because the lines were long and there was a definite bias for those that frequent Pete's, the folks at this bar scored lower than average on service. Recommendation, make two lines, nobody likes line jumpers.

Next stop was Banjara. "Flight 1729 will be arriving at Concourse B at 12:50am. Please be ready for passenger disembarkment. Thank you for flying United." This place looks like an airport cocktail lounge.

Matt's Rathaus was very strong this year but Tuesday they were pretty weak. Reis and Schuster sat at the end of the bar and kept us entertained with wild stories about the Brady Bunch. Matt's decorations, PIZZA and entertainment keeps them busy on the biggest nights of the week. One of the favorites with this bar was the elk head on the wall.

The bartender of Mimosa offered us pretzels, we tried to figure out if it was thanks for coming in or to get us to stay. We filled this empty bar, had our drinks and felt bad leaving it empty again. Service was great and so were the drinks but Mim's is only popular one or two nights a week. They received bonus points for their improvements over the year.

"Heaven hath no beer, therefore all the beer must thee drinketh while thou art here." Microbrews abound at Rico's. Scammability factor here was low due to the dark, smoky ambiance and older clientele.

Bathroom quality seriously affected the Sports Page. One of the judges came out of the bathroom and said, "I think something tried to grab me from that toilet!"

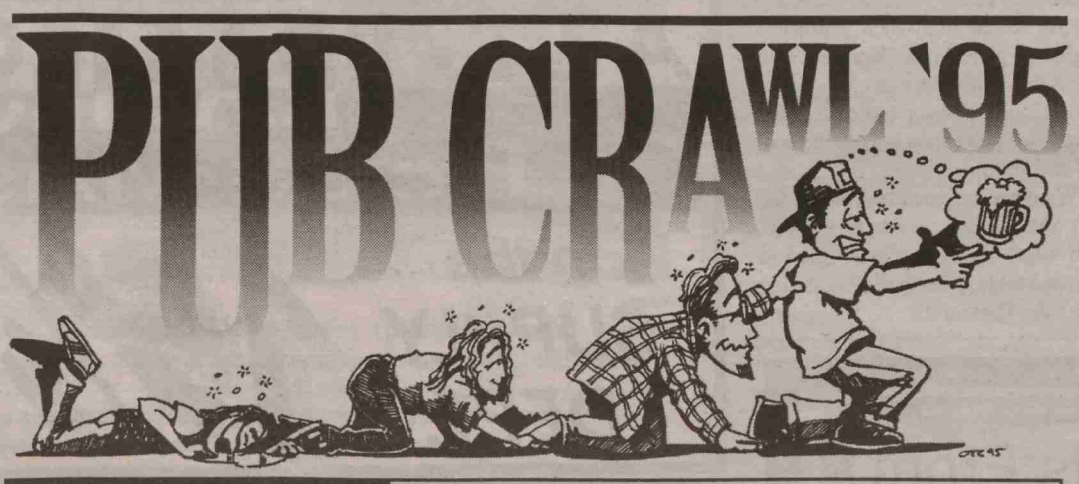
If I wanted to go to a bar to play pool, drink, and have tasty food on the weeknight, I would go to My Office. We entered this sleepy little bar slurring our words, broadcasting our drunken stupor and one of the best bartenders in Pullman gave us a smile with our order. Many of the judges were not impressed with this place but I always am.

We all ran across the street to Shermer's like blundering idiots. We entered the bar hoping the bus would be there soon to take us up on the hill. Shermer's scored high because of the drink options and the free ride anywhere. Take a hint competitors.

Shakers, the more popular on-hill bar, has gone through some interesting changes this year. Not with the bar itself, but the people. Nothing against greeks, but a lot of non-greeks are starting to invade this on-the-hill-waterin' hole. That's a good thing, can't we all just get along?

The Coug did not score well among the Evergreen staff. I enjoy their Thursday night specials and the fact that they cook fries for me when I am loaded.

The Zoo. What can I say, there were no animals but it smelled like the Monkey House in June. I think the smells are left over from the Cavern.



Here's how the points work: Each Evergreener on the crawl was given a survey with ten questions, each with a 1-10 rating, covering all bar topics from pitcher size to scammability. These results are not scientific. You can either live by these ratings or completely igrnore them-- It really doesn't matter to us. By the time this goes to press, I'll be gone anyway and the handfull left to read this article will be forced to write their angry letters to the summer op-ed department. Enjoy- ps

RESULTS:

	BAR	POINTS
1ST PLACE	SHERMER'S	84
2ND PLACE	SHAKERS	78
3RD PLACE	MATT'S RATHAUS	74
	PETE'S BAR & GRILL	72
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Zoo Rocks Pullman's Weekend

by Patrick Sheehan, Daily Evergreen Staff

Shame on you Pullman. The greatest rock'n'roll show to blow into our berg in years went virtually unseen. For the 200 people lucky enough to catch the Zoo's two shows this weekend, rest assured that you have seen the future of Seattle rock.

Friday was host to Blind Tribe, Shovel Jerk and Royball. Blind Tribe's lead singer, Dominik, opened the evening by prancing on stage in a dress, blouse and scrunchie (complemented well by black combat boots). Firing off a fourty-five minute set of signature Blind Tribe tunes, Dominik tried desperately to get any sort of audience participation. Their cross-dressing frontman even jumped into the audience and howled from the floor— in that huge space up front any reasonable audience would have filled. Finally, people started dancing when the Tribe played an indie-cover favorite, "Sympathy for the Devil."

"They seem a little shy," a sweat drenched Domanik confessed after the show, "It's only our second time playing Pullman... I'm surprised there's a lot of people. I really like coming out here, we seem to be appreciated."

The bassist was a bit more excited. He really didn't care where he was— it was his first time playing on his new stack. "I had a good time regardless," he said.

After a quick stage change, on came Shovel Jerk. Remember Black Happy? They're baaaack. This time around, the Cour d'Alene boys lack the powerful driving force of the brass. This shatters their striking originality and pushes them into a dense category of guitar driven rock.

As far as four man bands go, Blac... uh, I mean Shovel Jerk has some serious talent. It's hard to see why they signed to Capricorn (a crappy label) when they could have done so much better.

The anticipated Shovel Jerk premiere release will be out in September. When it comes, look for "Unkind" and "Killing"— the band's two best live tracks.

Before Royball took stage, I had to retreat to the comfort of the cold night air. I didn't go back, but if you haven't heard of Royball by now, you need to take your country music-listening ass back to Pomeroy. Besides, I had to rest up for Saturday.

Saturday night at the Zoo was Euphoric. 3DS&M opened for Green Apple Quick Step and Hater. Unheard of 3DS&M surprised Pullman with a better-than-opening-act quality. In fact— they blew away the entire Friday night show in one fourty-five minute set. From their dangling cigarettes to the high pitched screams of their lead, the band had more people groovin' than an ounce of Northern Lights.

Particularly exciting was the vocal performance of their lead singer. With the hot lights dancing off her prominent nose ring, she slinked around stage like jello, attacking the crowed with her blasting verbal yawns. Amazing performance.

Then came Green Apple Quickstep— to steal the show. Lots of bands have talent, but that won't make you famous. To be a buzz-able rock commodity, you must have a lead singer with presence. Green Apple Quick Step's lead had such a presence.

Coming on stage baked out of their minds, the band ripped through such killer tracks as "Tangled," "Ed #5," "TV Girl," "Party Dream," and "Dizzy." Not afraid to interact with the crowd, Green Apple's frontman spent a good chunk of the show on the stage's rail trying to ignore the three delighted sorority girls molesting him from underneath.

> *"THE BOTTOM LINE— GREEN APPLE QUICK STEP KICKED EVERYONE'S ASS."*

As the crowd didn't know wether to sit back and contemplate this band's bright future or just enjoy the music, Green Apple's bassist took over vocals to the approval of all the guys in the audience who had just fallen in love with her (wow). All the while the lead guitarist was orbiting planet Reebok, staring straight ahead, but never missing a note (or blinking for that matter).

The bottom line— Green Apple Quick Step kicked everyone's ass. Those lucky sweat-drenched few who got to see these guys in Pullman will be talking about it for years to come. Everyone is on the lookout for the next Pearl Jam, but all we've been able to come up with till now is the next has been. Green Apple Quick Step is going to be big. How big? I don't know, but with the same short fuse of rock talent dynamite that exploded Green Day and Hole, Green Apple is likely to put on a fireworks display to last far past the fourth of July.

By far, the biggest disappointment of the evening was Hater. Brian Woods didn't even show up. They lacked the stage presence and energy of Green Apple Quick Step, and had no relationship with their audience.

Geez— two of these guys have won Grammy's for their work in Soundgarden, and here they were— sucking. Perhaps the most troubling thing about them was the poor attitude of Matt Cameron, Soundgarden bassist and surrogate lead for Hater. When he wasn't screaming at the Zoo's staff to turn up the monitors, he was bitching at the audience, calling the whole thing a "fiasco." It's no wonder they were booed off stage at Pearl Jam in Seattle last month.

Hater's members know they have talent, and apparently they're too good to play a two bit piss stop like Pullman.

From a historical perspective, it was cool to see Soundgarden's drummer and bassist. However, from a reasonable standpoint, they really ripped their audience off. Matt Cameron needs to take a vacation from his ego. Soundgarden is impressive because of Chris Cornell, and his ability to work with the crowd. If Hater continues the way they are, they'll stay in the exact same position— obscure and Hat*ed*.

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voluntary under NCAA rules. However, the NCAA requires that if a school has a drug policy, it must be followed.

University president Edward Foote has ordered that the drug-testing program be reviewed "for its effectiveness, concept and implementation.

"There are certain public allegations which cause me concern," Foote said.

Foote has appointed Dee to lead the school's investigation, and Dee has informed the NCAA about drug policy concerns. With Miami already conducting internal investigations for Pell Grant fraud and play-for-pay allegations, questions increase over institutional control.

In response to the latest disclosures, Dee released a statement Sunday saying an eight-month review of the drug-testing policy has been completed.

"We had determined it was appropriate to review all testing over the last five years, which we have been in the process of completing," Dee said. "When we have all of the facts, we will report to the president."

Erickson, who left Miami Jan. 12 to become coach of the Seattle Seahawks, declined to comment on questions regarding Miami's drug policy, Seahawks vice president Gary Wright said.

Inheriting a drug program that his predecessors and policy officials praised, Dee said he placed certain aspects of the policy "in flux" shortly after taking office.

The university's longtime general counsel, Dee became interim athletic director in May 1993 after Maggard resigned. Dee was made full-time athletic director that June.

Dee said legal questions arising nationally over what constitutes a positive-drug test caused him to suspend and review compulsory aspects of the drug policy.

This would allow more discretion in applying penalties to players who drug-tested positive. Since the policy had been set up in 1984 under then-athletic director Jankovich, any player who tested positive for drugs a first time was informed, as were his parents, and counseling begun.

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1 bedroom apts. and studios now renting. 12 month leases, beginning 6/1 or 8/1. Prefer grad, staff & faculty. No pets. $335-$360. Calls only accepted 9 am-6 pm, 332-7704.

Quiet 1 & 2 bedroom apts., near campus. Perfect for grad students. No pets. View 1 pm to 7 pm, Mon-Sun, at 345 NE Kamiaken.

JUST $200 for entire summer per person. Avail. late May-July w/ poss. of 95-96 year. 2 bdrm townhouse, 2 bath. 332-4832.

Great 1 bdrm on College Hill, partially furnished. Sorry, no pets, smokers, partiers. $400/mo. 332-5882

3 bdrm spacious duplex on bus route w/ garage and yard. Avail after 5/12, $695/mo neg. Call 334-0475 lv msg.

1 bedroom apts. near campus.
No pets. Lease starts June 1.
Call 332-2279.

Older studio apts. available.
Some pets accepted.
12 month leases start June 1. 332-5561.

1 bdrm. lower level of house. $355/mo. We pay $50 of deposit. 332-6720. 1150 Harvey. 1 blck from campus.

Nice, quiet 2bdrm. Laundry fac. on site. Avail July 3 $480/mo. After Aug. $500/mo. Call 334-3326.

New apts. (1350 sq. ft. incl. garage w/opener). Spacious 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath, living room, kitchen-dinette. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, soft water, burglar alarm system, covered patio provided. Forced air heat & air conditioning. No stairs or steps in quiet surroundings. $700/mo. SE 510, 530, 550 Quail Ridge Dr., Pullman. See at-site or call 332-4390 eves.

2 bdrm. apt., 3rd floor, qiet, on Express route, paid hot water. $459/mo. Avail. 6/5, Call 332-8622 ask about #42.

Lg. 1 bdrm. apt w/backyard, next to campus partly furnished. Avail. from 5/15 to 8/15 Call: 334-1120 ask for D.

Real Estate

3 and 4 bdrm apts for rent during 95/96 school year. Off campus, quiet and no pets. call evenings, 332-5122.

Sabbatical 2+ bdrm., spacious bsmt. apt., avail. June. All heat/elec. incl., in the country, no pets, $750/mo. Owner/agent, 332-1338.

Large, 1 bdrm. apt., available July 1.
furnished, no pets. Grad student preferred.
Call 334-3025.

Renting out a CCN 4 bdrm apt
for graduation weekend. Call
Aaron at (206) 523-8461.

Need someone to take over lease starting June 1! 1 bdrm, close to campus. Inquire about 1610 Wheatland #9 at Apt. Rentals 332-8622.

Lg. 2 bdrm., W/D in unit, heat & hot water paid, non-smokers only. Call 332-4109 or leave msg. at 335-6021.

New 2bd apt w/laundry. Quiet neighborhood near park and bus rt. No pets. Avail 8/1, $700/mo. Call 334-0675.

Lrg 1 bdrm apt. Avail June 1st in quiet neighborhood on Military Hill. Covered parking and lrg storage. Call 332-4042

Kamiakan St., 2 bdrm ($500/mo) & 1 bdrm ($375) apts for rent, and 1 F roomate needed. Call Nicole at 332-7912.

2 bdrm., furnished or unfurnished. Take over lease for summer w/option to renew for 95-96 school year. Call Dana, 332-3335.

104. FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

Quiet, clean studio apts. on campus. Efficient heat, parking, laundry. Year lease. Summer & fall. 334-4407.

Nice lg furn. 2 bdrm apts. duplexes and 4plexes. Hillside Dr. and Valley Rd. Lg enough for 3 people. Some have W/D in own unit. Close to campus. 334-2343.

2 bdrm apt. $500 & 2 lg. bdrm. townhouse $630, take over lease for summer & option to extend lease for 95-96. 4-5408, or 4-0511

105. UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

Nice 1 bdrm. avail immediatly, near bus rt. Laundry on site, off street parking, no pets. Call us to see 332-8622

Spacious 2 bdrm. avail. on Valley rd., laundry on site, close to Express bus, no pets. Call for appointment 332-8622.

Nice 1 bdrm. close to campus avail. 95-96 lease. Laundry on site, near bus rt., no pets. Call today for appointment 332-8622.

Quiet 2 bdrm on NW 1915 Turner. W/D, DW, new carpet, view, 1 cat ok, & lrg storage unit. Avail 6/1, $575/mo call 332-4858.

106. CONDO/DUPLEXES FOR RENT

2 M rmts needed for a lrg clean/quiet 3 bdrm on Military Hill w/ DW, W/D. $258/mo + 1/5 util + dep. Avail 5/14, Terrence 335-1388.

3 bdrm. duplex. Carport, W/D, 10 min. walk to campus. No pets, $735/mo. Good references req., 12 mo. lease starting June 1. 882-9371.

Nice 3 bdrm apt in triplex. On Leland Dr. New carpet, W/D hookup, no pets. Off St. parking. Avail. 7/1, $725/mo. 332-3020 or 335-6072.

107. TRAILERS FOR RENT

2 bdrm, 1½ bath trailer. W/D. Available June 1. $475/mo + damage deposit. Call (509)843-3616.

108. HOMES FOR RENT

3 bdrm, 2 ba house, w/ lrg yard. Avail 8/95 for one year. W/D, freezer, etc. SE Glen Echo, Meadow area. $890/mo call 332-7620

110. HOMES FOR SALE/PULLMAN

3 bdrm/1.5 ba, 1 car gar. in an excl neighborhood. New carpet, linoleum, window coverings, interior paint, gas woodstove & gas furnace. Lrg beautifully landscaped, fenced backyard w/ rose gardens. SW 705 Crestview. $140,000. 332-0551

113. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

10X55 mobile home in Albion on private lot. Includes 2 sheds, W/D and Pets OK. $13500, 332-1916

24x55, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, central air, W/D, stove, refrigerator, DW, 2 decks, beautiful view of Pullman. $32,000 OBO. Call 332-1798.

122. SUMMER SUBLEASES

2 bdrm elegant classic style apt. available 5/20-8/15. 10 min walk from campus. $465/mo. Call 334-4324.

1 roommate needed for furn 2 bdrm apt. From 5/13 thru 7/31, May rent paid. $250/mo call Mike or Chad 332-4528.

2 bedroom apt., furnished, for second session of summer school. $200/person/month. Call Dan, 332-0310.

Quiet, spacious 2 bdrm.,
on bus route. May rent paid, $475/month.
Call 334-9023.

Real Estate

ROOMIE NEEDED! For 2 bdrm furn apt across the street from park/pool and close to campus. $240/mo call Ray or Nate 332-7011

Summer sublease 2bdrm house. On Valley rd. W/D, partially furn. May 14-Aug 20 $380/mo. Ask for Jennifer 334-7519.

2 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. house. May 15- July 31. $125/mo., WD, sauna, yard, 5 min. sprint to campus. Call 332-6925 ask for Andrew.

CHEAP! must sublease! 1 rm avail. in 2 bdrm apt., M/F, NS, May pd. June & July. Reg. $230/mo., 4 U - $150/mo. Rob 332-4277

$150/mo.
1-4 rooms, close to campus, on bus rt. Avail. 5/15 - 7/31. May FREE. Call 332-0844

$150/mo. Wanted 1-2 roommates for quiet, nice 2 bdrm. apt. On bus rt., avail. for summer 2nd session. 6/15- 8/15 332-0844

1 or 2 bdrm partly furn. apt. in Elmhurst Apts. Very close to campus. **$125/mo** obo. Avail 1st or 2nd summer session. Call 332-3166.

1 NS, M/F to share lg 4 bdrm. house for summer. May rent free, $160/mo. through Aug. Call 332-4950.

Quiet, cool, 2 bdrm apt. 10 min. walk to campus. Avail mid-May - July 31. $460/mo. & May rent paid. Call Jenn 332-7342.

Needed one roommate for summer. Avail May 13 - Aug 21. $190/month + ½ util. Call 334-3077.

Roommate needed for 3bdrm apt. Avail 5/15 - 8/9. Semi-furn, on campus, W/D, parking. $265/mo Kelley 335-1558 or Dana 332-3335.

Spacious 3 bedroom house. Front/back yard, W/D, DW, and garage. Avail. 5/15 - 7/31 rent neg. Call 332-2535.

Going to Summer School? 1 bdrm apt., w/ yard, close to campus, water/trash paid. Avail midJune-8/15 $300/mo; call 335-5877

Roommate needed for furn. apt for summer, new on campus apt. W/D, $250/mo + utilities. Ask for Toby 334-5501.

ATTENTION: Very spacious 3 bdrm w/ lrg kitchen. 5 min walk to campus, W/D. Avail 5/15-8/14, $225/mo. Call Cindy 334-1713.

CAN'T GET CLOSER TO CAMPUS UNLESS YOU LIVE AT THE BOOKIE! Need 1-4. We'll make a deal! Cameron/Yvonne, 332-0992.

Roommates needed for house on B St. W/D, semi-furn. $135/person OBO. Call Justin ASAP 335-7851.

Need a place for the summer? 3 bdrm. apt., right off Greek Row. Nice, quiet. Negotiable $270/month. **May free.** Andy, 335-2564.

Spacious, partly furnished 2 bdrm apt. on Greek row. Avail. May 17 - Aug. May paid. $225/person/mo. Call 332-3505

2 bdrm furn apt. Avail 5/15 - 8/20, May paid. Reg $240/mo **but 4 U $120/mo + utilities.** 5 min walk to campus, call Vickie at 334-9307.

QUIET AND CLOSE TO CAMPUS! Nice, spacious 2 person apt. Just off greek row! Only $240/mo. Call Pat 335-1433 ASAP!

Financial

201. FINANCIAL HELP

Cash for college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

Employment

Summer Employment:
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303. OFFICE/CLERICAL

Seasonal office help. Requires good listening and organizational skills, with some computer exp. Starting at $6.00/hr based on exp. Contact John or Ernie at 1-800-552-7458.

304. PART TIME

Several part-time positions working w/developmentally disabled adults. Year round jobs. Epton House Assn. 332-7653 before noon please.

Employment

Personal Aide needed ASAP during summer/fall for non-ambulatory 29 yr old male in family home. PT, approx. 12-20 hr/week, $5.50/hr. Need to be able to lift, have reading skills, understand the colloquialisms of the English language, and have sense of humor. Call 332-6496 after 4pm.

SUMMER EVERGREEN
WRITERS NEEDED
All majors welcome, will train. If you're here for the summer and want to gain some valuable experience, apply TODAY! Applications available at 113 Murrow Hall. Deadline: May 10.

Apartment cleaners needed, starting after graduation. Hard work, possible late hours, $6.00/hour. Call 334-7444.

Pullman Parks and Recreation is currently taking applications for two part-time positions: **PRE-SCHOOL ASSISTANT:** $6/hr, Sept-May (Mon-Fri, 8:30 am-4:00 pm). One year experience working with pre-school children preferred. **SENIOR CENTER VAN DRIVER:** $5.77/hr, May 1995-May 1996 (Mon-Fri, 16 hours/week). Possession of valid driver's license required. Experience working with senior citizens preferred. Closing date: May 19, 1995. E.O.E.

306. LABORERS/DOMESTICS

Help-wanted: Positions avail for swimming pool restoration. Town and Country Pools. Call 1-800-643-4703

308. MISCELLANEOUS

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Experienced apartment
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Now hiring for waitstaff, delivery and cook position. Must be available summer and fall. We offer flexible hours. Come down apply in person at the Pullman Pizza Hut, N. 1255 Grand.

Alaska Seafood Processors. Interviews in Spokane May 17-18, June 8-9. Floating processors and shore plants. Need 200 Men & Women, no experience required. Up to $7/hr + OT. Room, board, transportation pd. Great earning potential. Idea Summer contract for college students. Call for application and interview times. 509/922-1187.

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UNION BAY SPORTSWEAR in Kent, WA looking for summer employees in its distribution center. High energy & ability to lift 40lbs a must. $6.75/hr + discounts at outlet store. For consideration, fax resume to Mark Bolander at (206)872-2928. EOE.

Services

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Automotive

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1981 Yamaha Virago 750.
Great condition. $1200,
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Automotive

1982 Honda FT500 Ascott, very clean $800. 1988 Yamaha Jog scooter, 50cc's, $250. Call 882-5178 M-TH & 503/963-2238 F-Sun.

604. CARS BELOW $1000

MUST SELL
'81 Ford Mercury Zephyr. $500 OBO. Runs good. Call 332-3389, ask for Mike.

1980 DATSUN 310 GX.
Runs good. New brakes & tires. $450 OBO. Call 883-2586.

605. IMPORTS

'93 Honda Civic Si, HB, 5-speed, AC. Moon roof. Power mirrors with four snow tires. $10,000. Call 334-1138

'83 Honda Civic, blue, 109K, excellent cond., 4-door, leaving town - must sell. $2000 OBO Call 332-4661, lv. msg.

89 Mitsubishi Mirage.
Auto, AC, runs well.
Must sell $3200.obo. 334-2803

78 VW camper, pop top, awning, stove, frig, portapoty, sleeps 4. Snow tires, wheels. 80,000 orig. miles. Ex cond. $3900. 334-3932.

606. DOMESTICS

'79 Mustang V6, Auto., black w/red top, needs some minor work. $999 OBO, includes 4 studed snow tires. Call 334-7932

607. TRUCKS

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Miscellaneous

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826. COMPUTERS

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Miscellaneous

828. STUFF THAT'S GOTTA GO

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MOVING
Computer desk, $30. TV/stereo stand, $20. Dresser, $10. Call 332-5254.

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Notices

907. LOST

Lost gold necklace with pearls and flowers anywhere between Stevenson and Tennis courts on Stadium Way. Irreplacable! Call 335-8605 ask for Jamie B.

908. FOUND

Watches, wallets, necklace, bicycle, spiral notebook, frying pan, thermos, fanny pack, sweater, sunglasses, tennis racket, binoculars, purse & glasses. Inquire at the Police Department, Safety Building.

Notices

ITEMS FOUND ON PULLMAN TRANSIT BUS ROUTE:
Bag w/black sweats & blue shirt, black & gold brooch, gold hoop-type earring, Mary B. Chang's computer disc, black mini umbrella, multi-colored sunglasses. Items may be claimed at Pullman Transit, NW 755 Guy St., 332-6535, before 5/17/95. After 5/17/95, items may be claimed at Pullman Police Dept.

Found: Red mountain bike, in the Vet Science parking lot. Call to identify, 334-0876, ask for Ryan or Chris.

910. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need Insurance? Call Farmer's Insurance. Bill or Tim Paul, 334-1200, S. 325 Grand. Auto, Renters, Home and Life.

STUDENTS: Before you start out into the business world, protect yourself from lawsuits/judgements that may occur. **FREE** information: Eaton Enterprises, 7101 Roberts Rd., Dept. D/20-2, Ft. Pierce, FL 34951.

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911. TRAVEL TRANSPORTATION

Learn Spainish in Ecuador. June 23 thru Aug 4. Iberoamerica Institute. Call 24 hrs/day (206) 781-6796.

913. PERSONALS

STUDENTS: University events are coming up! Hospitality Hearth & Homes reservation service have the rooms available that you and your family need, when you need them. We offer price selection and service. Please call anytime (509) 758-8783.

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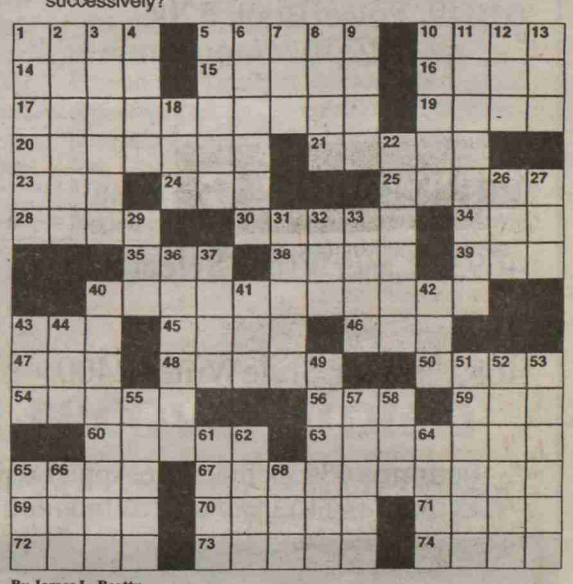

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"I sure hope George remembered to stop by and feed Oscar."

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by Chip Dunham

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00982 Power Macintosh 7100av 16/700CD	$3219/$3412	**$2624/$2781**
LAPTOP		
01049 PowerBook 520C 12/320 w/ modem	$2749/$2914	**$2577/$2732**
PRINTERS		
4693 LaserWriter Select 360	$1311/$1390	**$1154/$1223**
4682 Color StyleWriter 2400	$441/$467	**$368/$390**

* Performa 636 includes the AppleDesign Keyboard.
** Performa 6115 includes 15" monitor, 14.4 FAX modem, and AppleDesign Keyboard.

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