

Every Day Should Be Earth Day

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As the bands played, students sat in the quad relaxing and celebrating Earth Day.

Students sold their novelties, which included candles, jewelry, plants and paintings. Several trees were planted to create more oxygen for our Earth.

Even though it was still relatively early in the morning (11:00 am) for the beat and the scream of the guitar, the students enjoyed the tunes by the "B.C. Blues All-Stars" headed up by Willy Evans. The "All Stars" covered tracks by Willie Dixon, Robert Johnson and many others.

By noon the crowd began to grow and the music by "Bad Java" rang throughout the campus. With Leisha Harvey on saxophone, Scott Ferris on trumpet, Adam Purcell on bass, Min Kim on bongos, and Chris Burton and Pete Small on electric guitar, they created wonderful music together.

As the afternoon moved on, the music turned alternative with "Officer Chunk", playing tracks from the "Cure" and other well known alternative bands.

The clubs of Brevard were selling their treasures to make money for their organizations. The SEAC club of Brevard sold lemonade and cookies, as well as jewelry and bottle plants.



Students Participate In Earth Day

Not only were clubs selling their goods. Shaun Horsman was selling her colorful handmade necklaces and incense holders.

Throughout the day trees were planted to commemorate Earth Day and its different meanings.

The trees were planted on various places around campus. At the end of the day, all agreed that everyday should be Earth Day.

Brevard College Student Bomb Builder Arrested On Felony Charge

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A Brevard College student has been arrested on a Felony charge for building and detonating five home bombs.

One of the bombs was detonated in the dumpster behind Green and

Taylor Dormitories. The other four were set off in close proximity of the two dorms at random times during the past week. Since these bombs were home-made, their reaction time was unpredictable. Steve Woodson, Director of Security, said the estimated time was approximately five minutes. However, he went on to say that the time could

vary depending on how the bomb was made.

The blast generated by these bombs is small in comparison to other explosives, but they are still very dangerous and unpredictable. If a student had gone to the dumpster and unknowingly opened the door to throw trash in just as the bomb exploded, the

consequences could have been fatal.

Although the seriousness of the situation is not comparable to the recent Oklahoma City bombing, both of these situations are federal offenses and carry long jail time. However, the student has not been charged with a federal offense because no malicious intent has been discovered.

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The Great Gummy Bear Caper

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Three students involved with the S.U. robbery have been charged with

felony breaking and entering, larceny, and possession of stolen goods.

A case of candy bars, a large quantity of gummy bears, some Canadian mineral water, and \$58 were stolen. Through a "brilliant job of police

detective work" Steve Woodson, Director of Security, was able to locate "a trail of gummy bears" that led directly

to one of the perpetrators.

However light-hearted this crime may seem, it is quite a serious situation.

The students involved can be sentenced to a maximum of ten years imprisonment. Alcohol was involved in the break-in.

Interestingly enough, since this incident, Mr. Steve Woodson has found a new love of Gummy Bears.