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Find out a little about the history, tools and health benefits of massage

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'Fear & Loathing'

Although the movie's effects are great, anyone looking for plot should read the book

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■ A benefit concert for the Thurston Healing Fund will take place tonight at 9 at Hollywood Taxi, featuring Double-O-Seven, American Girls, Drive and Johnny Wilde & The Blue Yonder. Cover is \$4 at the door. The show is 21 and over.

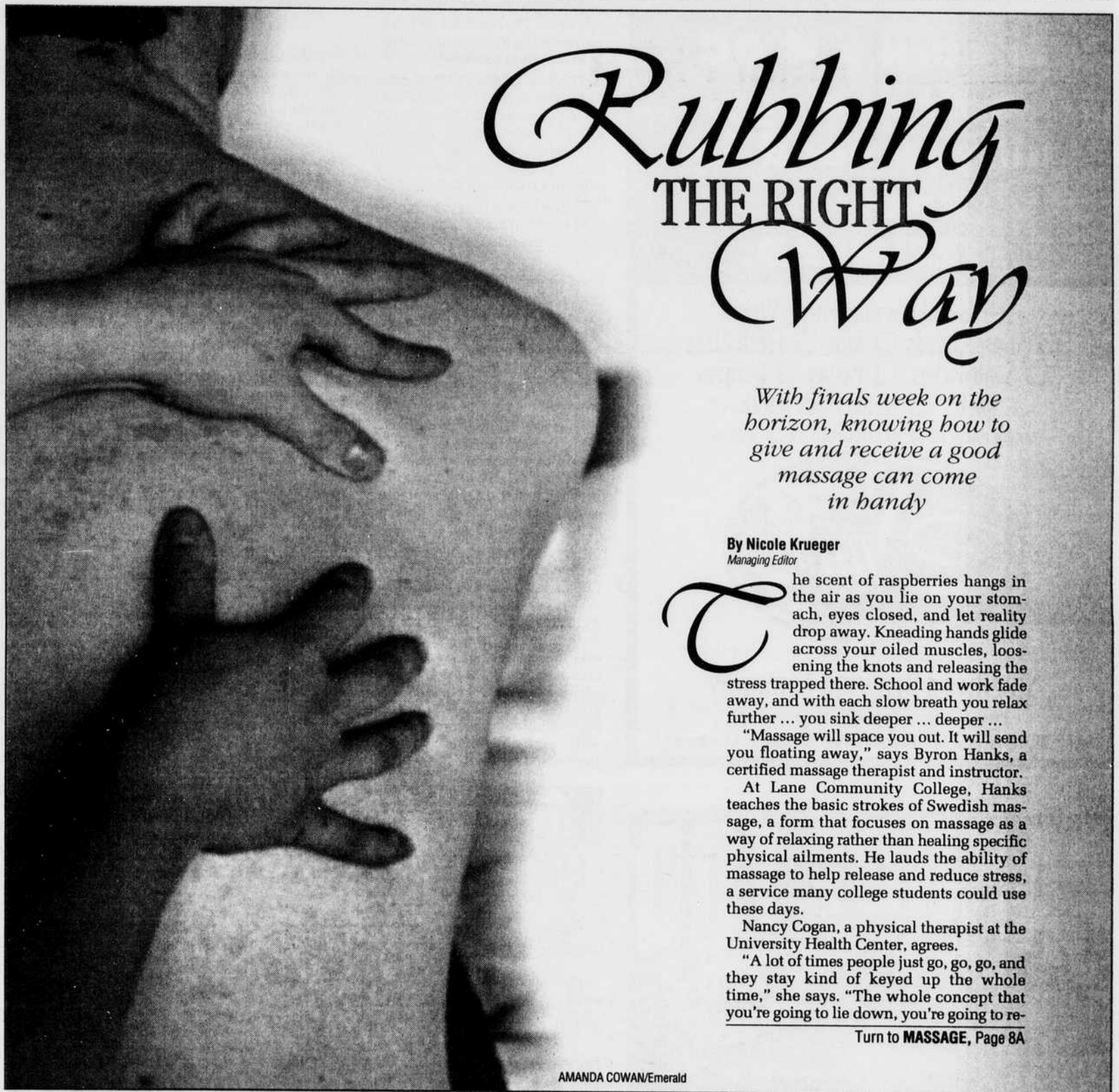
A second benefit, featuring Double-O-Seven, American Girls, Drive, Short Round, Supernaut and Marigold, will take place May 31 at 1 p.m. in the Eugene Hilton Ballroom. The cover donation will be \$5 at the door.

Tony Case, one of the Thurston students who was seriously injured during the shooting, is a member of Double-O-Seven. He is currently at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

■ A matinee performance of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* will benefit Sexual Assault Support Services May 31 at 2 p.m. in Robinson Theatre. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door, and all proceeds will go to SASS.

■ Saturday Market and the Community AIDS Consortium will present the seventh annual AIDS Action Celebration May 30 from 1 to 3 p.m.

■ The Phoenix Dance Company will perform 'Camouflage,' a modern dance performance, May 30 and 31 at WOW Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door.



Rubbing THE RIGHT Way

With finals week on the horizon, knowing how to give and receive a good massage can come in handy

By Nicole Krueger
Managing Editor

The scent of raspberries hangs in the air as you lie on your stomach, eyes closed, and let reality drop away. Kneading hands glide across your oiled muscles, loosening the knots and releasing the stress trapped there. School and work fade away, and with each slow breath you relax further ... you sink deeper ... deeper ...

"Massage will space you out. It will send you floating away," says Byron Hanks, a certified massage therapist and instructor.

At Lane Community College, Hanks teaches the basic strokes of Swedish massage, a form that focuses on massage as a way of relaxing rather than healing specific physical ailments. He lauds the ability of massage to help release and reduce stress, a service many college students could use these days.

Nancy Cogan, a physical therapist at the University Health Center, agrees.

"A lot of times people just go, go, go, and they stay kind of keyed up the whole time," she says. "The whole concept that you're going to lie down, you're going to re-

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UO student composes score for 1920s silent film

Brian McWhorter and his band will perform the score live at two showings of the movie 'Metropolis'

By Carl Yeh
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The actors' mouths move, but no sound comes out. However, this movie is far from silent.

That's because Brian McWhorter, a music major, wrote an original score to accompany this silent film — Fritz Lang's 1926 "Metropolis."

McWhorter and his band will perform the score at two showings of "Metropolis," tonight and Saturday night at 8 in 180 PLC.

In "Metropolis," the son of a factory owner leaves his privileged life in the city above to see the below-ground city inhabited by slave-like factory workers.

"Metropolis' is a visually powerful film. It has a future cityscape where the factory owners live on the top level and the workers are on the bottom," said Vladimir Solmon, the producer of the project.

Solmon said "Metropolis" has influenced other sci-fi cityscapes that are seen in movies such as "Blade Runner" and "Dark City."

"In spite of the fact that it's over 70 years old, it still has an effect on movies today," Solmon said.

And although McWhorter's score is completely original, the idea of writing another score for the movie is not. "The score has been redone a lot of times," Solmon said. "I'm not even sure if the original still exists."

To write his score, McWhorter watched

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The film 'Metropolis' will be shown twice this weekend in PLC.