Governor Edgar asks Voters to Look at "Records"...Not "Rhetoric"

by Karyn Purvis

Campaign strategy was the main topic when Governor Jim Edgar adressed Dr. Paul Green's U.S. and Illinois Election class on Tuesday, April 19 in Englertsen Hall. During his remarks, Edgar admitted that campaigning can be particularly frustrating because "what catches people's attention doesn't have anything to do with the issues." As an example, the Governor pointed to a recent poll in which over 60% of the respondents didn't know that State Comptroller Darin Clark Netches, democratic gubernatorial candidate, had made a large income tax proposal. He wondered, however, "how many of these people know she plays pool?" referring to Netches's primary campaign commercials in which she is playing billiards.

Edgar gave credit to her campaign advisors for being "innovative and original." "When campaigning you have to connect," he said. He also gave high marks to the Clinton campaign for their effective use of the media. Clinton's appearance on programs such as "MTV was based on sound campaign strategy," Edgar said. Edgar told the standing-room-only audience of students, administrators, faculty, press, and Illinois citizens that voters need to be able to relate to the candidates, and that he was even receiving campaign advice from his kids, who said, "you need to be more real." Though he would much rather talk about the issues, Edgar admitted that his recent appearance with Bill Slaton on Fox TV, in which he received a new movie genre more feedback and attention than did his recent new conference where he made important proposals that would impact on Illinois education.

At the risk of losing his audience, however, Edgar did address the issues. Speaking about the November election, he said, "Unlike in a major scandal out of Washington," the emphasis during this campaign will be on state issues, and he believes that the top of the ticket "will be the race that will get the most attention." Edgar hopes that voters will "find out the records, as opposed to hearing opinions on the rhetoric," and he said there is a "clear choice" between the two candidates.

While Edgar and Netches are both pro-choice, he said they differ on most of the other issues that he believes will be key during this campaign. Edgar, who gaged with his audience frequently during his appearance, said, "It's hard to predict..." referring to the power he believes the media has in guiding the direction of campaigns.

He did, however, point to crime, taxes, economic development, and education as his predictors of the issues that will be focal points during this election year. Another possible issue concerns the "gender factor," and Edgar admits that his advisors are somewhat nervous about gender specific voters. But he believes that he has an excellent record on women's issues, and he gives the women voters of Illinois more credit than to vote simply on the basis of gender, he said.

The Governor then addressed some of the specific issues in response to questions from the audience. When asked about hostile, angry crowds, Edgar said that while he has "never been confronted with physical violence," he understands that people feel strongly about their opinions and he tries to be "sensitive" to that. He stated that people get understandably angry when politicians say one thing and do another. In response to a question about crime and the need for more jails, Edgar advocated the construction of a "super max" prison for hard-core, violent offenders, intensified rehabilitation efforts, and the use of "boot camp" for first-time offenders, to in-still "discipline and responsibility." He said that it's not enough to get tough on crime. "We have to get smart on crime," and he believes that this includes the enforcement of the death penalty.

Some of the audience members, including Bob Ope of rural Becher, were concerned about the issue of a third Chicago-area commercial airport which Edgar supports. The Governor explained that he understands the emotions of those who are living with the threat of erosion because in his youth, his family's home was taken for the construction of a four-lane highway. It was a personal hardship for his family, but it was good for the state. "As Governor, I must look at what's good for the future of the community," he said, although he conceded that it is most likely a moot point unless the federal government agrees to study the issue.

Governor Edgar concluded his remarks by reiterating his hope that voters will be discerning and will elect candidates based on record and not on promises. "If you find an elected official that you agree with 100%, you better get worried," he said.

Governor Edgar addresses the GSU community. (Photo by Steve Reid)
Why Tai Chi?

by Rick Adams

Jill DeSantis’s March 10 Innovator article, Reflections in the Ancient Chinese Way, provided a brief description of Guam professor Shensheng Zhao’s involvement with the art of Tai Chi.

Tai Chi was virtually unheard of in the United States before President Nixon’s famous visit to China, where people of all ages practice the slow, flowing movements every morning. Today, a steadily growing number of Americans are studying Tai Chi for a multitude of reasons, although many westerners still know very little about the art, other than its name.

To learn more about Tai Chi, and the reasons people choose to study it, the Innovator went to Song’s Kung Fu Academy, at 4800 N. Milwaukee Avenue, a school that teaches a number of martial arts, including Tai Chi.

The academy drives students from all over the Chicago area. From all walks of life. It soon became apparent that it appeals to many different reasons.

Karen born Keychain Song, 49, is the founder of the academy, and another in Chicagoan, Illinois, where he currently resides. He is a master of a number of martial arts styles, and a former competition fighter.

When asked about his Tai Chi students, he says, "Tai Chi is calm, peaceful, slow, and gentle. People with high intelligence are most often the ones who want to learn. They want a special meditation, a special philosophy, a special exercise. They want to learn from the inner power. After much practice, if you touch, they are very strong. They have great power.

To many people, Tai Chi appears to be a slow motion exercise, and this is the factor that first attracted Emily (last name withheld). A happy smile that decision. "Within the first three months, my body was much more flexible, and as I continue to practice, I feel more relaxed in tense situations. I’m more comfortable with my life and better able to deal with the people around me, especially my fifth graders,"

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The Chinese exercise theories and practices, more than 5,000 years old, are among the best approaches to Jing Luo, the Chinese understanding of the workings of the internal body's energy systems. The latest Chinese theories say the efficient and easy way to keep healthy is to practice Tai Chi exercise.

To study it, she says, "The Tai Chi form is like a graceful, flowing dance. Later, I learned that it could also be used for self-defense, and I like that aspect, too."

Many people are familiar with Tai Chi’s popularity for health reasons, but are not aware that it is a true martial art system. In fact, when the Chen family developed Tai Chi Chuan during the Ming Dynasty (1366-1644), it was primarily for the purpose of self-defense against thieves.

It was not until later that Yang Luchan al­ tered the Chen family’s art into the Yang style of Tai Chi. The Yang style, which places a greater emphasis on health and exercise, is today the most popular of five commonly taught styles of Tai Chi.

A few of the academy’s Tai Chi students have professional interests in martial arts. Andrew Zidawski, a 24-year-old elementary school teacher, practiced Kaman and Shanding Kung Fu for seven years before deciding to try Tai Chi if becoming more flexible and relaxed. He seems happy with his decision. "Within the first three months, my body was much more flexible, and as I continue to practice, I feel more relaxed in tense situations. I’m more comfortable with my life and better able to deal with the people around me, especially my fifth graders,"

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A nominal fee of 90 cents per class will help defray the cost of refreshments. There is no fee for the classes. Participant contributions can be made to the GSU Foundation Tai Chi account to help defray course material costs and guest presenter fees.

For information on Tai Chi, call Dr. Zhao at (708) 514-4541.

The Polygon Puzzles

The purpose of The Polygon Puzzles is to entertain our readers. Short answers to all puzzles are given elsewhere in the paper and detailed explanations can be found in the Office of Student Development, room B212.

1. The favorite colors of Ron, Sally, Oprah, and Prudence are orange, silver, red, and purple, but not necessarily in that order. From the information below, determine each person’s favorite color:

A. Ron’s favorite color starts with the same letter as his name.

B. Ron’s favorite color starts with the 15th letter of the alphabet.

C. Neither Prudence nor Oprah has a favorite color that starts with the 18th letter of the alphabet.

2. Calvin and Hobbes were not camping by the Guinan lagoon when they met Nelson Rockefeller. Everyone was hungry so they decided to eat. Calvin’s 3 candy bars and Hobbes’ 5 candy bars were the only food available. After the 8 candy bars were shared equally, Nelson took out his one dollar bills to pay for his share of the candy bars. How should the $8 be divided between Calvin and Hobbes?

3. Neville Kardashian was in line to get tickets for a Back concert. He noticed there were 2 less people behind him than in front of him, and twice as many people in front of him as behind him. How many people were in the line?

Answers on page 5.
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Queen's Knight Out

White to move and win!

1. Ra6
   1) If bishop moves, then Ra7 mate.
   2) If Ra6, then 2. b7 mate.
Random Musings

by Jason Hortacher

Spring is here. That means people will trade in their books for flip-flops and their jackets for swimsuits. Here are some helpful hints to use when deciding which type of swimsuit to wear.

The first tip is easy: simple stand in front of a full-length mirror completely naked and take a good look at yourself. If you are unable to see your "nasty bits," a bikini or a speedo is completely out of the question. A safe alternative would be to stay inside and wait for winter.

The second tip is also easy, but usually applies only to men. All you have to do is take off your shirt, stand with your back to the aforementioned full-length mirror, and look into it (a small mirror may be used in conjunction with the full-length to make viewing easier). If there is more hair on your back than there is on the top of your head, there are three alternatives: 1) shave or wax the entire surface, 2) keep your shirt on whenever in a public place, or 3) stay inside and wait for winter, at least all that extra hair will keep you warm! One other alternative applies only to bald men with excess back hair: wear a turtleneck and comb the hair on your back up and over the hairless area.

If these tips are taken before venturing out to the beaches this summer, it will be a much more pleasant experience for all involved. But I digress, since one of my columns was delayed two weeks for a condom ad, I felt it only fair to offer some helpful advice to potential condom users.

First of all, if you can pull the condom on, it is way too big. A visit to the pharmacist is strongly recommended before proceeding any further.

Secondly, I would like to dispel a rumor that is raising the idea of safe sex with a condom. Contrary to what you may have heard, a condom may only be used one time. Turning a used one inside out is NOT a viable alternative.

On a final note, this week's sign that being politically correct has gotten out of hand: it is no longer proper to use the word "impotent." The new, more acceptable politically correct term is "perpendicularly challenged." Believe it.

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Jess Wunderin

Asks:

1. Is the barbed wire really necessary?
2. Does anybody eat that candy that realtor on the counter has in the cafeteria?
3. Why do all forklift drivers insist on painting "supposedly" instead of "supposedly?"
4. Are Paula Wolf and Maria Pappas secret twins?
5. Do parents of ugly children know that their children are ugly?
6. What does the Professal call when there are no leftovers from university events?
7. Who will perform in the new "Performing Arts Center?"
8. How come the roof still leaks?
9. Should the "Wall of Truth" be renamed the "Wall of Bullshit?"
10. How many faculty would pass the competency exam on the first try?

Corrections from The Innovator:

As a result of a miscommunication between editor and associate editor in gathering facts and communicating those facts between ourselves, it was reported in the "Student Elections Canceled" story that ran in our April 7 issue that decision facilitator Mike Blackburn discovered the numerical sequence of marked ballots was out of order Tuesday morning. April 5 after removing marked ballots from a sealed box that had been locked up Monday evening, April 4.

This was an unintentional error on the part of our staff. In fact it was the incorrect numerical sequence of unmarked ballots that was discovered by a group of election officials that included Mike Blackburn that led the election committee to decide to cancel the election. None of our sources ever said that Mike Blackburn or anyone else removed marked ballots from their lock-up.

We hereby apologize for any difficulties or misunderstandings that our misinformation might have caused.

Jeff Dodeki, Editor

The Innovator

GSU Student Leaders To Be Honored

On Friday, May 13, 1994, Ergenestrom Hall will host the annual Student Life Recognition Night. Approximately 250 nominations were made to all student leaders, student senate members and students comprising the student life advisory board committees. The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m., followed promptly at 7:00 p.m. by an awards program which will last about 45 minutes. Governors State University and Student Life are pleased to honor those students who have given of their time and efforts to enhance all students' experiences which attending GSU. Many thanks to all our student leaders.

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Letters To The Editor

Election Complaint

This letter is being written with great regret and disappointment of the way in which the election was conducted.

My name was the only name that should have been officially placed on the ballot for BHEE Rep. I wrote an appeal prior to the start of the first election stating my concern. The person whose name was placed on the ballot with mine did not properly or officially hand in a signed and dated petition. This created an unfair advantage toward me. They claim that the person received the wrong petition, filled out the wrong petition, and handed the wrong petition in. What the election officials did was to allow the individual to change the category of the original petition. They allowed the individual to change without going through the proper procedure of officially signing out the petition, having the petition signed, turning the petition in and receiving signed and dated receipt that the procedure was followed properly.

The procedural error that occurred was that the election committee decided, without a quorum, to stop the election process and start it all over again. They did this without producing any evidence to the candidates that something was wrong with the election. The election committee did not prove or validate any wrong doing by anyone. With that in mind they had no right to stop the election without the consent of every candidate. Stopping the election and starting the election over again caused undo advantages for me and some of the other candidates. Resuming the process was devastating to me because I did not have the opportunity to get back out on the campaign trail as effectively as before. It hurt me because a lot of people did not know that the election was done over again. Other candidates received this opportunity and it was to their advantage.

This election process was to be handled in a fair manner. It is apparent that the election officials had too much of a personal stake in the outcome of the election. This election and the procedures by which it was handled is a direct reflection of the university and of the way issues are handled as they concern students. Too few students have rights at this university. Only a privileged few are afforded the opportunity to be heard in a fair and just manner. This is not just a matter for a few students to address. This process goes beyond this school because two of the positions are positions that represent statewide offices. The people who are running for the senate can all be placed on the senate. The other positions will take an act that is just and constitutional.

I am writing this letter to voice my concern and disappointment. This letter will also serve as my official appeal of the process and my request to have the election results reversed because of the unfair advantage that was placed on me in allowing another person to be placed on the ballot without cause and stopping the election process. I would like the election committee to address this issue and explain to me and the GSU community as to why a person was allowed to be placed on the ballot out of convenience and why it was that the process was stopped without the consent of the candidates.

LaMarr Broughton

Professor Clarifies AIDS Information

Dear Editor,

I appreciate that you gave Jennifer Grasser's article "Protect yourself from AIDS" front page coverage. Students in Illinois colleges and universities state that they rely more on the printed material on their campus to learn about HIV/AIDS than on any other campus communication. It's good to see our student paper trying to provide reliable information.

Two points weren't quite clear in the writeup (and perhaps I didn't make the points clearly enough in the interview):

"Outbreaks" refers to safer sex where there is no penetration. Carrying, mounting, petting, mutual masturbation, are all ways to show affection and to avoid without making penetration or body fluids. Oral sex on a man is not an outbreak; since there is penetration. Oral sex is much safer than vaginal or anal sex, but there are a few documented cases of HIV transmission through oral sex, so it cannot be considered as safe as "outbreaks."

The chance of contracting the virus orally is low because saliva fights viruses, but if there are open sores in the mouth, or if there are small abrasions (which can occur from tooth brushing or flossing, or eating hard foods like bacon) that increases the chance of transmission if one takes in a body fluid (serum, blood, or vaginal fluid) that has high enough levels of the virus.

My point about dormitories was this: in residential schools students are living together, so if someone becomes seriously ill and has to leave the University, it gets noticed. On residential campuses students may eventually realize that AIDS is killing some of their fellow students. On a campus like GSU where students take a trimester off for any number of reasons, don't try to finish in a prearranged way, and are not easily noticed when they leave, AIDS is largely invisible. This makes it easy to continue to believe that it is a disease that only affects "others," our stereotypes from the early phases of the AIDS epidemic aren't visibly challenged. So we believe them, and fail to change our behavior to face the new facts. It is no longer WHO YOU ARE, but WHAT YOU DO that puts you at risk for AIDS.

Thanks once more for taking this issue seriously.

Dr. Matteson
Pscyh & Counseling

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Recycling Rout

It has come to my attention that the white paper recycling blue boxes are dumped into the trash. This really upsets me. What is the point of making efforts at recycling (to save the planet) when it all gets put into the garbage anyway? If we're not going to recycle we should get rid of these blue boxes! Do the aluminum cans in the cafeteria get dumped too? Must someone had press would get things straight in housingkeeping.

Glen Sheets

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Student Trailer Park

I would like to promote and help organize the idea of having a student trailer park at GSU. I can not find any information if there is one on any college campus. I was a student at Arizona State University and they had them across the street from their campus there. The benefits could eliminate the stress and worry of paying rent every month for students on financial aid and there could be a safety benefit as well. Though I couldn't give any cost factors on a trailer park, obviously it would be much less than the cost of a residence building.

Scott Berlin

Answers to The Polygon Puzzles

1. The favorite color of Rose is orange. SALLY is red, Oprah is purple, and Precious is yellow.
2. Calvin should get $1 and Hobbes $7.
3. There were 7 people in the line.

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Freak City Soundtrack
Material Issue
by Jeff Dinelli

Much has been written about Chicago's recent supposed domination of the rock scene, and the hype still won't be coming to an end anytime soon. Smashing Pumpkins have the coveted headlining slot on Longshoremen '94, Luu Pham is putting finishing touches on a follow-up to Evoke In Gasville, widely perceived as '93's album of the year, and local act packers are still salivating about last weekend's pair of Uprise Overkill shows at Metro, which reportedly raised their cartons high to an art form.

For those of you who like to support local bands but have grown weary of hearing about Liz's Urge to Smash Pumpkins, grab your teeth no longer. Chicago's Material Issue have released what will be remembered from now on as the official soundtrack for Summer 1994.

Put the top down, head out on your favorite two-lane, pop in Freak City Soundtrack, and celebrate the end to one bitches of a winter. This thrilling LP is an unlikely improvement on 1991's International Pop Overthrow, a venerable punk pop classic.

The difference is in the production technique, for the most part. Mike Chapman is best known for his work with Bitrode and The Knack, and he clearly felt that Material Issue's strength was on stage, that their previous albums sounded a tad too polished. Freak City Soundtrack was recorded in a live setting, reportedly with an occasional beer break thrown in for good measure. The result is a raw, stripped down party, like we're catching the boys on a good night in a sweaty club somewhere on the South Side.

"Goin' Through Your Purse" is the opening track, three minutes of moshing. The first track is for serious, not unlikely that you will meet people from all over the world. The Crossroads Stage will feature Honeyboy Edwards, and Chicago Piano Legend Chick Rogers and Machine Company, Eddie "Housebook" Booker T. Laury, Louisiana Red with Carey Bell. On Friday, The Petrillo Music Shell will feature Acts scheduled to perform at the Front Porch Stage Barbara LeShoure, The 11th Annual Chicago Blues Festival is coming to Grant Park in Chicago on June 3, 4, & 5th. This is one of the world's largest free blues music festivals and offers the kick off to summer in Chicago. It is unlikely that you will meet people from all over the U.S. and the world. The music is presented on three stages. The Front Porch Stage, located between Columbus Drive and the ICG/Metra tracks in Grant Park. The Crossroads Stage, located at Jackson & Lake Shore Drive, and the main stage at the Petrillo Music Shell at Jackson & Columbus Drive.

Acts scheduled to perform at the Front Porch Stage include: The Chicago Blues Fest, featuring Billy Branch, Jimmy Rogers with Jimmy Lane, a tribute to "Johnny Boy" Williamson, John Primer, Booker T. Laury, Louisiana Red with Carey Bell, Honeyboy Edwards, and Chicago Piano Legend Sunnyland Slim. Music at the Front Porch Stage begins at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, 11:00 a.m. on Saturday & Sunday. The music will continue until approximately 5:00 p.m. each day.

The Crossroads Stage will be featuring music from 1:00 p.m. on Friday, 12:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The performers include Mississippi Heat, Bob Margolin with Snooky Pryor, Ronnie Paul and the Holmes Brothers. Music is scheduled to end each night around 5:00 p.m.

On Friday, The Petrillo Music Shell will feature: Music at the Petrillo Music Shell will be jamming over the last month and I thought that I'd give you a few looks at what I saw. "Hollywood" Johnny Cosgrove, guitarist for Mike Gibb and the Homewreckers was caught playing with the No Mercy Band. Johnny showed that his guitar talents are not limited to playing sideman. The Chi-Town Boogie Man, Casey Jones, a regular at the Kingston Mines and former Albert Collins Band member stopped by at McPats to sit in with Mike Gibb and the Homewreckers. Casey, who has a high energy soulful sound to his vocals, played a medley of songs while the place was dancing up a storm.

Finally, Jon Southern has been playing around the area and I caught him with Eddie Boss. Eddie plays guitar with a feeling that gets you between the eyes especially if he's having a good time. Jon Southern gets notes out of his playing that are right from below the Mason-Dixon. Every bit of his intensity comes pouring through. His slide guitar playing is among the best out there. Caich these guys if you can.

Eddie Boss (standing) with Jon Southern

Music Reviews

More Blues for You
by William R. Kohstad

The 11th Annual Chicago Blues Festival is coming to Grant Park in Chicago on June 3, 4, & 5th. This is one of the world's largest free blues music festivals and offers the kick off to summer in Chicago. It is unlikely that you will meet people from all over the U.S. and the world. The music is presented on three stages. The Front Porch Stage, located between Columbus Drive and the ICG/Metra tracks in Grant Park. The Crossroads Stage, located at Jackson & Lake Shore Drive, and the main stage at the Petrillo Music Shell at Jackson & Columbus Drive.

Acts scheduled to perform at the Front Porch Stage include: The Chicago Blues Fest, featuring Billy Branch, Jimmy Rogers with Jimmy Lane, a tribute to "Johnny Boy" Williamson, John Primer, Booker T. Laury, Louisiana Red with Carey Bell, Honeyboy Edwards, and Chicago Piano Legend Sunnyland Slim. Music at the Front Porch Stage begins at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, 11:00 a.m. on Saturday & Sunday. The music will continue until approximately 5:00 p.m. each day.

The Crossroads Stage will be featuring music from 1:00 p.m. on Friday, 12:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The performers include Mississippi Heat, Bob Margolin with Snooky Pryor, Ronnie Paul and the Holmes Brothers. Music is scheduled to end each night around 5:00 p.m.

On Friday, The Petrillo Music Shell will feature: Music at the Petrillo Music Shell will be jamming over the last month and I thought that I'd give you a few looks at what I saw. "Hollywood" Johnny Cosgrove, guitarist for Mike Gibb and the Homewreckers was caught playing with the No Mercy Band. Johnny showed that his guitar talents are not limited to playing sideman. The Chi-Town Boogie Man, Casey Jones, a regular at the Kingston Mines and former Albert Collins Band member stopped by at McPats to sit in with Mike Gibb and the Homewreckers. Casey, who has a high energy soulful sound to his vocals, played a medley of songs while the place was dancing up a storm.

Finally, Jon Southern has been playing around the area and I caught him with Eddie Boss. Eddie plays guitar with a feeling that gets you between the eyes especially if he's having a good time. Jon Southern gets notes out of his playing that are right from below the Mason-Dixon. Every bit of his intensity comes pouring through. His slide guitar playing is among the best out there. Caich these guys if you can.

Eddie Boss (standing) with Jon Southern
Tragedy Becomes Musical Triumph

Thirteen Years
Alexandro Escovedo
by Joel Wartenberg

Tragically released the most creative force within the soul of this Austin songwriter/ singer. Alexandro Escovedo's acceptance and moving forward after the suicide death of his ex-wife comprised the personal collection of songs. This year the Austin Chronicle honored Escovedo with the songwriter of the year award for his recent project, Thirteen Years. This album is just full of music. Escovedo fills every musical space available. Out-wrenching songs are sophisticatedly pulled together through smooth transitions of orchestral bits of the Thirteen Years Theme. This short resting time is needed. His songs are musically, as well as lyrically, exhausting. He has gone through a dark period and come out of it more musically enlightened.

In his heart breaking song "Way It Goes," we can feel his pain and anger. He tells her "you made the choice now live it." And concludes that "sometimes it takes more than walking away to know you've lost, and it doesn't take a genius to realize its just time and then its gone. But that's the way it goes." In the title song on the album, "Thirteen Years," he gives his ex-wife's perspective on living with a musician who's often on the road, and her struggle with not being able to live with Escovedo but not being able to walk away. Wondering if thirteen years together was a waste of time? "Tell Me Why" is an openly beautiful song where Escovedo puts down his questions. He wants to know why "we'll never laugh again, there's no room to space between Us... just I wish I could see you... fact... they say time heals all, but I don't believe them.

Thirteen Years is a continuation and serious follow-up to Escovedo's last album, Gravity. After years of trying on musical hats, Escovedo seems to have found a fit at last.
Crime Prevention Exploded

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