



The CPJ Arts Issue December 7, 1981

Fired Custodian Returns to Work

By D.S. DeZube

Lead Custodian Bruce Van De Walker was reinstated Tuesday in accordance with an order signed by retired supreme court judge, Orris J. Hamilton. The order was the third time that Van De Walker has been found innocent of the charges brought against him by the college.

Van De Walker began work Tuesday in a position as lead custodian in the CAB during the day shift.

At this point the issue of back pay is pending, although the college and Van De Walker's attorney could resolve it at any time.

In addition, the college plans to appeal the decision in Appeals Court, according to Vice President for Business, Dick Schwartz.

Van De Walker was originally a lead custodian in the Library Building, but Schwartz said that he is working in the CAB due to a shortage of custodians in that building.

Area Representative for the Washington Federation of State Employees, Elsie Schrader, said that Van De Walker's shift assignment at the CAB is unsatisfactory.



Photo by John Nielsen

"He's been reinstated, but, the judge's order to reinstate him has not been completed until he's on the shift of his choice and the back pay issue is resolved," she said.

Van De Walker said that he was glad to be back at work again, but would not comment further than that.

Judge Hamilton's decision upheld the rulings of a Higher Education Personnel Board examiner, and the Higher Education Personnel Board appeals hearing, decisions that were also appealed by the college.

In each instance, Van De Walker was ordered back to work because of conflicting testimony by the custodians who presented the accusations of his alleged theft, and the college's inability to provide sufficient proof of the charges.

Schwartz said that the college's Assistant Attorney General Richard Montecucco, could have taken a number of steps during the first hearing.

"We might be at a different state if it (Van De Walker's case) had been started differently," he said.

After the original hearing, the college was not allowed to enter further evidence that Schwartz says may have affected the outcome of the case.

He also said that the college has never brought criminal charges against Van De Walker for the alleged thefts, and that there is no other legal action pending at this time.

Director of Facilities, David Wallbom, who is in charge of the custodial forces at Evergreen also said that Van De Walker was needed in the CAB because of a shortage in staff there.

"Bruce is returning because of a court directive, as a lead in pay status, even though he's not leading a group of custodians," he said.

Van De Walker was a member of the staff union at the time of his dismissal, and was defended by Washington Federation of State Employees lawyer, Doug Wycoff.

Schrader said Wycoff told Montecucco Friday that if the college was not in compliance with the reinstatement order within the prescribed 20 days that he would come to the college with a sheriff and have Wallbom and Director of Personnel, Rita Cooper, arrested.

Wycoff said that he was disappointed with the way the college had dealt with Van De Walker's case.

"We haven't been faced with an adult attitude," he said, adding that he thought Cooper's attitude left something to be desired. "I would think that someone who's a former Vice President could say, 'I lost.'"

Schwartz defended Cooper's attitude and added that Wycoff, in his opinion, was paid by the union, and therefore should be expected to have such feelings.

People can look at facts in different ways. Based on the assistant attorney general's information it seems reasonable to continue the appeal," he said.

State Budget in Spotlight Again

By John Bauman

How much money will Evergreen get to spend in 1982? The fact is, nobody knows.

Evergreen, as a state-supported college, sinks or swims with the rest of the state's government. Whether the state's government is adequately financed is determined by the amount of tax revenue coming in. If there's not enough taxes, programs are cut. Tax revenue, in turn, is directly determined by the economic health of the state. And Washington is a very sick state.

Governor Spellman discussed the state's problems in his address to the opening session of the legislature last Monday. It was a speech that made him no new friends in the House or Senate, as he called for raising \$180 million in new taxes and \$129 million from other revenue sources. These actions would be necessary, he said, to solve what he called a \$309 million problem.

In his speech Spellman also predicted that the state will face \$2 billion in financial problems next January if they try to maintain existing program levels in the 1983-85 budget with no new revenue sources.

Spellman described for the legislators a situation that is almost identical to the situation they faced last November when they came to town for the special session.

The state's economy is continuing to worsen. Revenue from taxes is lower than expected and is expected to remain low through the rest of the year. Even with the cuts made last November in the special session, the budget won't balance. If nothing is changed, Spellman will once again have to make an across-the-board cut of all state agencies; this time of 5 percent.

Last fall, when faced with a projected budget deficit, Spellman ordered the cuts, called them unacceptable, and asked the legislature to raise taxes so he could restore some of the cut funds.

This time he's doing things a little differently. He's asking for new taxes first and saying if he doesn't get them he will be forced to make cuts that he finds unacceptable.

The special session didn't go too well, so Spellman's trying out some new strat-

egy. With new budget crises occurring at the rate of about one every three months, Spellman should be very good at this sort of thing when that \$2 billion shortfall shows up next year.

Monday afternoon the Office of Financial Management (OFM) released their January economic forecast. Governor Spellman's pessimism is based on this forecast and the figures are indeed grim.

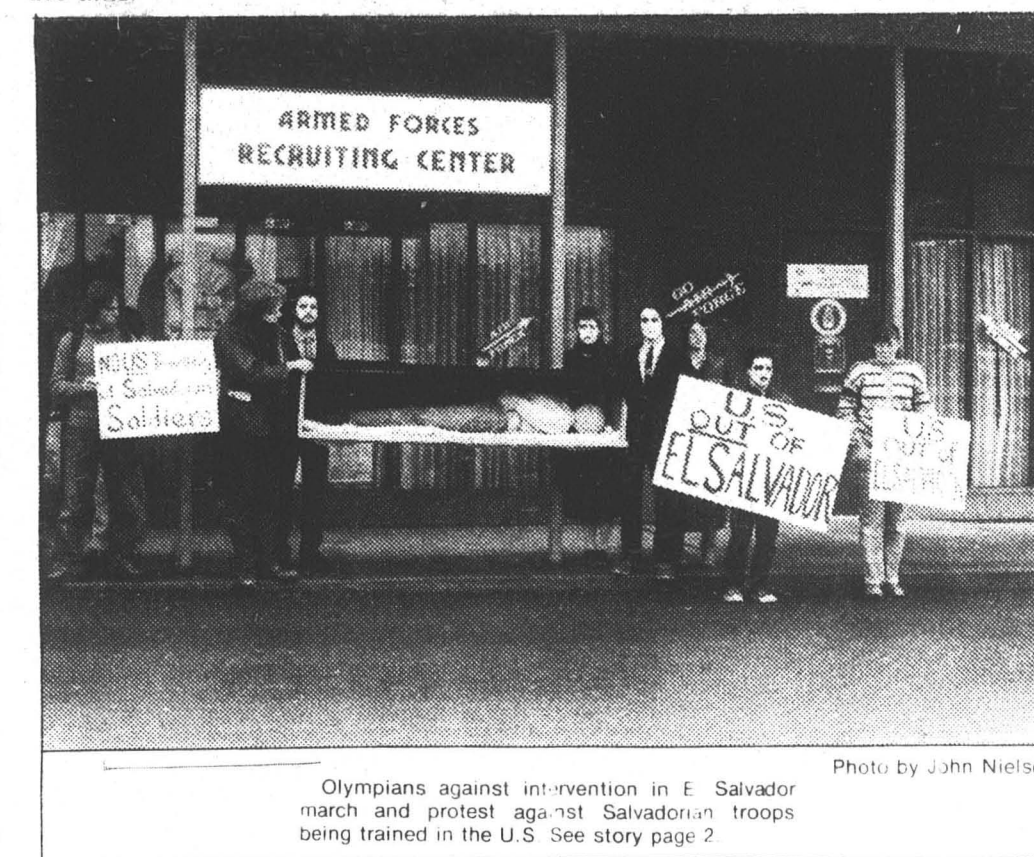
The OFM reports that unemployment in Washington last November was 10.1 percent, compared to a 7.9 percent national rate. The recession is expected to last until mid-1982. It is predicted that housing starts will decline in 1982 for the fourth consecutive year, keeping the lumber and construction industries at their current depressed levels. Aerospace employment is expected to decline at the rate of 2,000 jobs every six months through mid-1983.

Legislators don't like to hear figures like this. The only people who seem to accept them at face value are the people who drew them up. Economists from the OFM and the department of revenue spent part of Monday and Tuesday afternoons before various House and Senate committees. They testified ostensibly to explain the OFM forecasts and how they were derived, but the economists spent most of their time defending their figures from openly skeptical legislators. After all, the OFM's recent economic forecasts have all been wrong, why should this one be right?

Dave Wake, of the Department of Revenue, told the senate Ways and Means committee that the OFM was not alone in making inaccurate predictions.

"Nineteen eighty-one has been an abysmal year for all economic forecasters," he said, "This recession has been a complete surprise."

Relations between the governor's office and the legislature are very poor right now. There has been little legislative support for Spellman's tax plan. If taxes aren't raised and the OFM forecasts are accurate, Spellman will be forced to make the cuts and Evergreen could lose another 5 percent of its budget. Added to last fall's 5 percent cut, this brings us to 10 percent lower than our original appropriation and may make necessary a reorganization of the school.



Olympians against intervention in E. Salvador march and protest against Salvadorian troops being trained in the U.S. See story page 2

Photo by John Nielsen

TESC Budget Still Balanced

By Carrie Gevirtz

Contrary to state and campus rumors, Evergreen is not facing serious financial hardship as a result of the State's budget crisis. There won't be any cuts in staffing, and as usual, Evergreen will have to struggle to reach its regular 2,500 Full Time Equivalencies (FTE's).

"However, the impact will be felt in the spring. And barring further cuts, spring will be okay," explained Bigelow.

In December, Evergreen was paid back half of the early fall cut of 10%. Evergreen has a financial plan that is holding half of the returned 5%. New vacancies are being kept vacant and new positions are not being filled.

According to Evergreen's Budget Director, Mike Bigelow, if the legislature makes

any further cuts in the regular session this winter, the school could face financial exigency, which involves staff layoffs and reorganization of the entire school structure.

There will be a 1982 summer school session but it may be either state-funded or self-funded, according to Bigelow. Again it depends on the legislative session that began Monday.

For Evergreen students, a positive aspect of the budget cuts is that only half of the \$103,000 donated to the school by S&A will be used this year. If there are no more budget cuts, the second half will be given back to the S&A Board for distribution to student groups next year.

It's all up to the legislature now. And, as it looks, the main topics in this session will be budget, budget, budgets.

March Protests Salvadoran Intervention

By J.W. Nielsen

On Monday, January 11, 15 members of Olympians Against Intervention in El Salvador staged a peaceful protest against the Reagan administration's plan to train 1,500 Salvadoran soldiers in the United States and the continuing policy of U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

The protest started at The Evergreen State College campus and then regrouped in the parking lot at South Sound Center shopping mall in Lacey.

The protesters, who carried a black-veiled mock casket and had their faces painted white, were stopped on the sidewalk in front of the mall and told they could go no further by South Sound Security Officers. The officers asked the group to disband and leave the area.

Spokesperson for the group, Fred Churchill, stepped forward and asked the officers how the group could get permission to enter the mall. One officer told Churchill that he would have to talk to the mall management. Churchill and the officer then walked across the parking lot to the manager's office.

Meanwhile, an elderly woman observing the group on the sidewalk, mentioned that she thought the protest was a good idea.

But why is the group so small? I understand and sympathize with youth today

What kind of future do they have? War should have been over with years ago. The politicians have their hands in the corporate coffer and do not seem to promote democracy. The politicians seem to only want to promote business," she said adding that she did not want to be identified.

Inside the manager's office Churchill read the group's statement to the manager. He responded by saying he could not hold back free speech but the mall was private property and he advised the group to leave. Churchill asked if the group would be stopped if they tried to enter. He was told the group could go into the mall only if they did not detain or obstruct mall customers. Churchill agreed to these stipulations and the group was allowed to proceed into the mall.

Once inside the mall, a prepared statement was read by Kris McCamant in which she claimed that 32,000 people have died in the fighting in El Salvador so far. She spoke of how the U.S. involvement in Vietnam escalated as the increase in military aid to them did. She concluded by explaining the group's intention of marching with a casket to the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Office to emphasize the group's empathy with the Salvadoran people.

The protesters moved through the mall and read their statement once more



Photo by John Nielsen

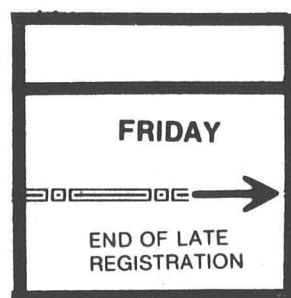
before leaving the building. Next the group walked slowly to the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Center where the statement was read again. Group member Andy Carter went into the recruiting center and asked if the group could enter and read their statement.

He was told "no" and shortly afterwards a man in uniform came outside and told the group to leave. About this time a few bystanders joined the group and they walked back to the van that had transported the coffin to the mall. A decision was made to move the protest to Olympia.

The group entered the Federal Building, wishing to speak with Congressman DeBonker (D-3rd District). He was not in but the group read their statement to his secretaries, who said they were glad to see non-apathetic voters. Then the group returned to Capital Blvd. and marched to 4th Ave., where they crossed over to the other side of the street, marched back to

the Federal Building, and quietly disbanded.

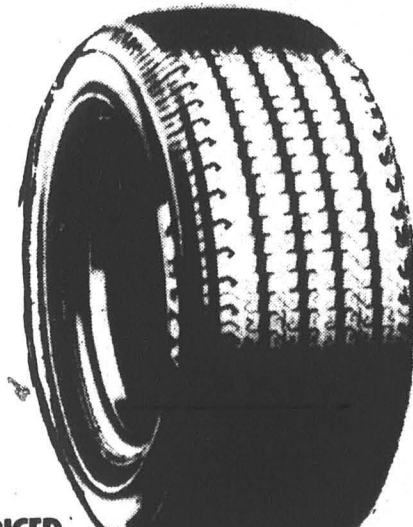
Later on in the day, group member Andy Carter said he thought the march had been a success. "We passed out lots of leaflets and had lots of visibility. This is by no means the end of our protest. We will continue until the intervention stops."



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Case Against Dorm Vandal Dismissed

By Carrie Gevirtz

Last week Security dropped its case against an Evergreen student accused of vandalizing "A" Dorm, because of doubts about his guilt.

On Friday, November 13, Liam McGrady was accused of breaking a door window in "A" Dorm and abusing pool cues and he has waited for Security's decision on his guilt ever since.

The case was dismissed because there was not enough evidence to prove McGrady guilty.

McGrady explained that after leaving a party in "B" Dorm on the night of the 13th, he and a friend went to "A" Dorm to play pool. It was an extremely windy night and he could hear the glass door on the second floor banging open and closed. When he went up to close the door, he saw that the window was shattered in the frame.

He said that after trying to close the door firmly and having no luck, he poked the glass with his pool cue to see how strong it was. McGrady said he was afraid that the banging would shatter the window and hurt someone. But it seemed

strong enough when he tapped it with the pool cue.

McGrady also said that as he was poking the window a woman at the end of the hall yelled, "If you don't stop I'm going to call Security."

McGrady said that the next day all the pool cues and billiard balls were gone. He went on, "Then word got out that I'd done it all."

Three days later McGrady went to Security to clear himself. He had not been approached yet by anyone but he'd been hearing accusing gossip. McGrady asked

for Mac Smith but he wasn't there and McGrady left a note.

A month later, right before the end of the quarter, Security called McGrady. He said he didn't return the first couple of calls because he was knee deep in work.

McGrady went to talk to Gary Russell at Security. McGrady said, "All of a sudden it seemed like they were reading my rights and a lady came in to co-sign some document." He said he was confused and that nothing made sense. He also said Security mentioned a \$150 fine or a court appearance.

McGrady claims that Russell said he had several witnesses. But McGrady said, "I stuck to my guns. I even told my dad I didn't do it."

One of the witnesses was the woman who yelled down the hall and called Security, Megan Samuels. She explained that she never saw him break anything and she didn't tell Security that he had done it but that she hadn't seen anyone else around.

Shortly after the meeting with Russell, McGrady attended a meeting with Director of Auxiliary Services, Ken Jacob, and Russell. McGrady recalled being left with Security still undecided whether to fine him \$150 or to take him to court. He explained that this occurred right before vacation and he had to wait for their decision until after vacation.

As of Thursday, January 7, McGrady still hadn't heard from Security. And after calling them he found that they had dropped the case entirely.

McGrady was relieved and angry when he learned his case was dropped. He said that after hearing he was a suspect he left a note at Security for Mac Smith that Smith never got. And further, it took



Security a whole month to get in touch with him and formally accuse him. He continued, "I felt harassed and slightly abused by the way Security treated me. No one ever seemed to listen to me."

Samuels, one of the witnesses who informed Security, said she wonders if reporting incidents is really worth it. She explained that somehow people found out that she had reported the incident to Security and she had been harassed ever since. She went on to say, "I'll never report anything to Security again if this is how it comes out."

Evergreen Ski Team Back in Action

By Neil Gleichman

Neil is a member of Evergreen's Cross Country Ski Team, who enjoys quoting himself.

January 9th marked the beginning of a new phase in athletics at Evergreen. Four students, two men and two women, traveled to Snoqualmie Pass this past weekend to participate in a cross-country ski race. It marked the first time that Evergreen has ever been an official team entrant in cross-country ski competition. In the women's race, Gina Harrington surprised everyone including herself with a fifth place finish. The course was a hilly, 5 km track through the woods. The women skied two laps. Gina paced evenly for both laps which indicates her aerobic strength.

Her teammate, Cyndy Smith, toured the course in a respectable time. Cyndy had only skied a few times before and was quick to report after the race that she had learned a lot and had a very enjoyable day.

In the men's race, Eric Smith cut through some stiff competition to take 2nd place over the 15 km course. Neil Gleichman brought up the rear, snow-covered and grinning widely. Eric had some problem with wax on the uphill sections but was able to make up for it on the flats. Neil also remarked that he had seen Eric, "screaming down Suicide Hill in good form."

Skiers from PLU, UPS, UW and the Univ. of British Columbia welcomed the Geoducks to the race circuit.

The Ducks toasted the day over hot Wassail and discussed plans for next weekend's race at Mt. Baldy in British Columbia.

On the trip home, rock and roll music filled Gina's VW bus while massages and stories were exchanged. There was even some time spent studying.

From these dramatic beginnings, the skiers hope to recruit more team members from the large population of cross-country skiers on campus.



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Dear Editor,
Thank you for the article on the Evergreen Album Project (Another Record for TESC, CPJ 12/4/81) outlining the selection process for submissions to the album. Too many in the Evergreen community are unaware of the quality of work that goes into the album and what a valuable learning experience it is. While your attempt to shed light on our activities is appreciated, the cynical way in which you applied your editorial license was not. We feel that the Album Project is a newsworthy item to your readers—it being, in many respects, a "weathervane" for many of Evergreen's academic and administrative policies—one worthy of a responsible journalistic attitude. Where you had a chance to inform and entertain your readers, you did neither.

First of all, Drew Canulette does not smoke Lucky Strikes (or anything else) and why you chose to use half of the article space trying to invoke this (humorous?) image we can only guess.
You also mistakenly reported that musical scores would not be accepted by the selection committee and that the intent of the process was to pick a cross sample of Evergreen's musical community. In fact, musical scores were accepted along with demo tapes. We hope no one was discouraged from submitting a score along with their tape.

As for a cross-sample of Evergreen's music—it would be impossible for anyone to decide what compositions accurately represent Evergreen's musical community. We simply strived to pick the strongest compositions without regard to idiom or cultural bias.

These may seem like small carrots—and they are, our frustration however lies in the fact that we discussed these errors before publication with you and yet you failed to correct them. By taking your subject lightly you have only made light of your own efforts.

Sincerely yours,
Ben Goldfarb and Drew Canulette
Co-producers of the Evergreen Album

Ed. Note: I assume letting you do your own story this time, Ben, will entertain and inform our readers, as well as soothing your wounds. D.S.D.

Fellow Entrepreneurs,
Be forewarned if you desire to support your education at Evergreen by making some money selling food on campus. Following is my story—of how a batch of pizzas turned into an incredible hassle.
I first went to the S&A office around the last week in October. I asked if I could sell pizza slices in the CAB. Impossible they said. SAGA had an airtight monopoly on the CAB and what could be sold there. What about the Cookie Lady and the woman selling quiche? I asked.

Their answer was that the Cookie Lady started before the Deli began selling baked goods. The quiche woman they said they were attempting to get rid of. The only thing I could do would be to talk to Vonda at SAGA, they said.

Vonda was not interested in my selling pizza in the CAB, nor was she excited about buying the pies from me. She said to give her an estimate on costs if I was so interested. I decided to go ahead and fill out the CAB use form, submit it, and see what happened.

Thus, several days later I went to the S&A office again. A woman behind the desk took my form and said I needed to transfer the information to a ditto form, take it to the cashier, pay five dollars use fee, and bring them the receipt back. Much to my amazement neither she nor anyone else in the office, one or two of which recognized me as the guy who wanted to sell pizza, said a word about "You can't do that."

It was Monday November 30 before I got to the cashier and payed my five dollars. Upon entering the S&A office once more I handed the receipt and the use form to the woman behind the desk. She noted the receipt number on the bottom of the form and commented that she was glad to see someone selling pizza. At least one other woman working in the office voiced the same sentiment. Again not a peep about it violating CAB use policy.

Wednesday December 2 was the first of five days which I had chosen from the S&A calendar back in October. I purchased almost forty dollars worth of ingredients and baked twelve pizzas, the first of which I took over the CAB at 11:15. Earlier that morning I had made signs to the effect that I was selling pizza in the CAB that day at lunch. AGAIN I stopped by the S&A office to see where I could and could not put them. AGAIN several comments like "Oh you're selling pizza today!" or "Aren't you the guy selling pizza?" Nothing like "You're breaking the rules."

So it was much to my surprise that my sister, who was ferrying the pies over to the CAB, ran in and said, "They stopped you from selling, Rodd. They said you can't sell pizza at all." Apparently Ken lac obs had sent someone in his place to the scene where my girlfriend Ronnie was selling the pizza, and announced that we were violating CAB use policy.

She and later the head of S&A contended that on my permit I had written only baked goods, and thus by not specifying pizza I had deceived them. That is totally false. I quote from my copy of the permit: ITEMS TO BE SOLD: slices of plain pizza—baked goods prebaked before entry into CAB.

After I had shut everything down and taken the last two pies baked to the CAB, I found out we were being allowed to sell the rest on Wednesday but that our permit was thereafter revoked. What of

the time and money invested toward the remaining four days of my permit?

It's obvious that the S&A office, Housing, and SAGA feel they have no responsibility to me, and owe me no reimbursement or satisfaction on this issue. To me that seems callous and totally ignorant of the facts of the matter. To me that seems like ex post facto, which is prohibited by the United States Constitution. But then maybe SAGA feels they are above that little yellow piece of paper. I am confused, dismayed, and awakened after this incident—I would like to hear from those of you who empathize with me. Maybe I'll get this resolved before 1984.

Sincerely,
Rodd Pemble

Warning:

This may be dangerous to your health and mine. I think that this legal stealing should be stopped, post haste!

I for one am tired of being ripped off by the entity that goes by the name "Bookstore." What this place is doing is making Jesse James look like a saint by comparison to the practice of what the Bookstore does to the poor student. First they inflate the prices when they sell the books; then they deflate when they buy back from the flat broke student at the end of the quarter.

I suggest, very strongly, that next quarter, students should consider using the library instead of trying to purchase books at inflated prices! Maybe this way we will be able to pay the rent, eat, and let the den of thieves get the message that we are tired of being ripped off!

P.S. Remember Jesse James robbed banks and trains not the poor individual!

Bruce Scott

To the Editor:

After spending one quarter on the Evergreen campus, I believe an attempt should be made to awaken students to the misgivings of this odious institution. Having arrived at this "school" with the hopes of enlightenment and academic enrichment, I departed with thoughts of cynicism, disgust, and disappointment.

The "good idea" of the early 70's has revealed itself as a state-supported refuge for parent-parasitic youths. I weep at the thought that good hard-earned American money is being spent on a degree that is not recognized beyond certain points of the Evergreen Parkway. Efforts by Washington legislators to close this putrid den

of iniquity are not without purpose or reason.

Student life here (and your blind if you can't see it!) is quite odd. Everyone pretends to "love" each other in an attempt to recreate the pseudo-moralistic milieu of the subsversive 60's. Traditional handshakes and verbal greetings have been replaced with artificial hugs that sometimes border on the act of advanced fore-play. Come on Greens, men do not hug men and women do not hug women! There is something quite un-Christian about this and subconsciously you can't bring yourselves to admit it. How do you explain such behavior to our wise lawmakers come revenue allocation time? You're just asking for it you guys!

I can't begin to understand why there seems to be such an aversion to sports on this campus. More than once I dreamed of attending a college football game on one of those crisp Saturday afternoons.

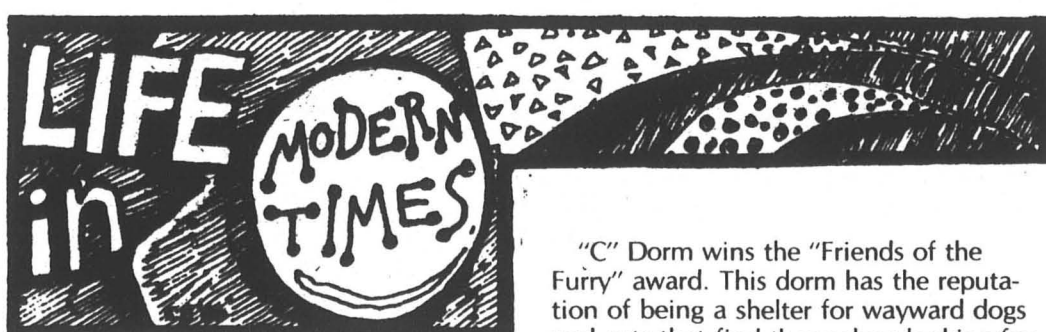
You fail to recognize that the greatness of America was a result of clean, healthy competition. Granted, a few people got bruised in the process, but that is just part of the game. The game of football is really just an extension of what Greens can expect when their parents cut-off their subsidies and they are forced into the real world. Personally, I would be proud if Evergreen produced an all-American quarterback!

As I write this letter, I can't help to believe that I am wasting my efforts. Your newspaper is not known for its objective, unbiased, and fair reporting and it would not surprise me if my opinions were "lost in the shuffle." I hope these suspicions are proved erroneous.

In conclusion, I would like to express my hopes that at least one other student will be enlightened from this letter. If he or she could in-turn convince another Greener of the inherent evil of the Evergreen experiment, the road to salvation for this institutional anomaly would be initiated. The further insistence by faculty and students that this embarrassing anachronism serves the interests of the people of Washington will only result in an official legislative demand that TESC "shape-up or ship-out." Amen.

Most Sincerely,
Emil Matthews
Olympia, Washington

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By G. Burcaw

Dorms do have personalities and where you live could give you a reputation. So just in case you are unaware of your stereotype, you better read on.

If you are seen staggering with a beer in one hand and making obnoxious noises, a passing Evergreen student will type you as a "B" Dorm resident. "B" Dorms have gotten the reputation for being radical parties that play their tunes loud. A "B" Dormie is young, immature, aggressive and a little impatient. "B's" like each other a whole lot and are the most "buddie" living group. If you live in "B" you've got pals—just so long as you don't complain about the noise.

The only other dorm that rivals "B" in closeness is "A" Dorm. They've got community kitchens and a good way to get to know someone is to watch them stuff their face. But it really depends which floor you're talking about; each floor is like its own little world. Generally the lower floors are a little bit uncommunicative and immature, but the upper levels seem to be pretty friendly. Why, the fifth floor even has fruit flies—they like everybody.

"C" Dorm wins the "Friends of the Furry" award. This dorm has the reputation of being a shelter for wayward dogs and cats that find themselves looking for a friendly can of Alpo or a helpful saucer of milk. The people of "C" are serene and stuck in the '60s. There are rumors of political leftists, however, infiltrating the "wow, like peace and harmony" of the potluck "C's."

Dormitory D is about as exciting as Ronald Reagan's underwear. They are studious. The fellow "D" Dormie who plays his transistor radio one notch above "very low" will find himself politely kicked out. A good time in "D" is reading a book that isn't assigned. Housing likes them. If you want that reputation then move to "D."

So the next time you're roaming the halls looking for a little activity remember this: Dorms do have personalities and they form your reputation.

Last Day to Avoid Being Disenrolled Paying Your Fees & Tuition Is February 2nd!!

Legal Ambiguities Exist at TESC

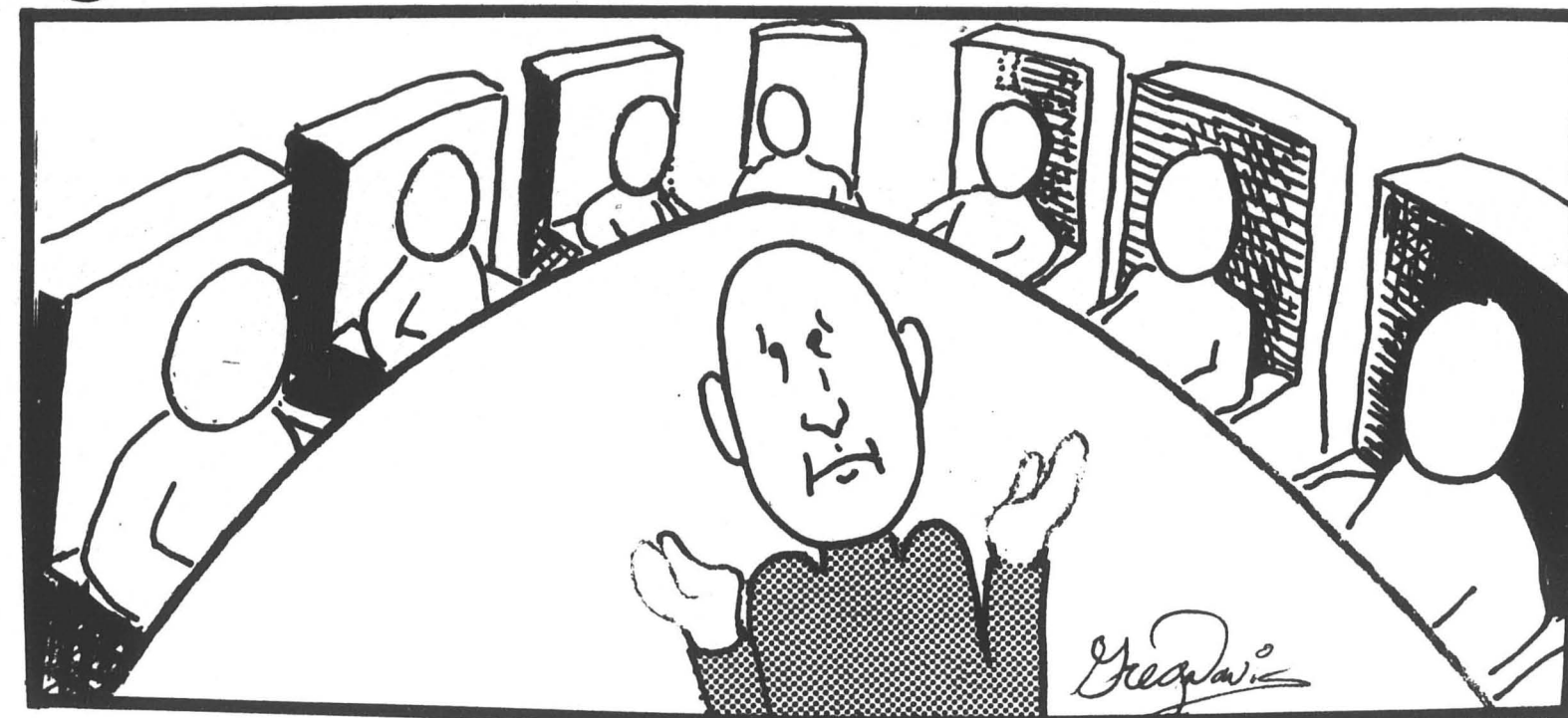
By D.S. DeZube

On the second Friday of every month I go down to the cashier's office and pick up my paycheck. The check is an official green color and has a graphic of the capital dome in the upper left-hand corner. Right above the dome are the words, "STATE OF WASHINGTON OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER OLYMPIA."

That check would lead one to believe that I am an employee of the State of Washington. One might further deduce that as an employee of the state, that should a job-related civil lawsuit be filed against me, the Attorney General would be there to defend me.

Former Associate Editor for the CPJ, Bill Montague was an employee of this state too, in my opinion. It just so happens that he has a civil suit filed against him. A libel suit, naming him as the defendant was filed after the CPJ ran a story about some alleged misdoings at radio station KAOS.

Unable to afford a lawyer, Bill went before the Board of Trustees and asked to be defended. The college's assistant



Attorney General, Richard Montecucco, had refused to defend Bill unless he was indemnified by the Board. The Board refused to listen to or sup-

port Bill's claims. To do so would have set a precedent whereby all of the S&A funded people could demand legal counsel.

Diving a little deeper, one finds that the Board of Trustees delegates its power, in a sense, to the Publications Board and the KAOS Advisory Board, who must gain approval of all policy changes from the Board of Trustees.

The Publications Board and the Advisory Board are responsible for the hiring and firing of staff at both the CPJ and KAOS. As you see, we now have the Board of Trustees indirectly controlling the newspaper and the radio station, but unwilling to support them when legal problems arise.

This legal ambiguity applies not only to CPJ staffers like Bill, and KAOS staffers, but to anyone who is funded by S&A and pick up those same green paychecks with the capital dome in the corner, and whose employment by the college is not direct.

Suppose a van driver hits a pedestrian, or a lifeguard drags someone out of the pool who has a broken neck, and paralyzes them in the process? The Board has implied that in such situations they would defend the student, but there is no precedent for it at Evergreen.

It shouldn't surprise anyone that the college's assistant attorney general is

reluctant to defend students. The administration (and indirectly the Board of Trustees) pays his salary. But, who pays the salary of the administration? Who are the most important people on this campus? The students or the administration?

A student's first amendment rights seem to come in a far second to the desire of the Board to hush up the incident in this case. They refused to even look at and act upon the audit done on KAOS. The audit did not even investigate the alleged criminal charges, only the alleged financial wrongdoings.

In the case of the CPJ, the Board should be forced to decide. If they want to control the paper through the Publications Board, then they should provide legal support for us when we need it. A reporter should not have to have money to afford to print what he believes is the truth.

As for the rest of those people caught in this legal ambiguity, I can only suggest that you seriously look into your legal relationship with the college. If you find, as we at the CPJ have, that the relationship is unclear, why not drop a line to the Board of Trustees chairperson. Her name is Jane Sylvester, care of The Evergreen State College.

Geoduck Spurtz with Gevirtz

By Carrie Gevirtz

I was walking through the hall on the third floor of the library Friday afternoon when I bumped into the Feminist Facilitators of the Gay Resource Center (GRC), Amy and Hannah, alias Moe and Larry. I walked into their dark office to find out what's going on around the student organization section of school.

Amy and Hannah were just recalling the great Lesbian potluck from the previous night—lots of great music, food and wrestling. There's another one in two weeks so get in touch.

The GRC will be showing "Word Is Out" with EPIC and the Women's Center on January 26 and 27. They will be having bisexual alliance meetings this quarter. Are you nervous about your girlfriend finding out about your boyfriend? We understand, for we are bisexual too.

The GRC is working on a Sexual Desert party. Anyone interested stop by, and bring ideas. Regular GRC meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month, or any time.

Some of the women in the GRC mentioned a desire for revolutionary change. They said they might appear in the CAB with guns.

They have a cow named cow. Their clock is five minutes slow. They are out of coffee. If you visit them, don't look in the closet.

Have you been wondering who those people cluttering the CAB entrance are? Probably wouldn't have guessed that it's those mellow people from INNERPLACE, led by their mellow coordinator Paul Tinker.

Innerplace has a huge list of events to offer this quarter. They're having a desert potluck/coffeehouse because they all have cravings for tofu cheesecake and they don't know how to make it themselves. Someone ought to bring some. That'll be in CAB 306, Friday, January 15, 8 p.m.

On Saturday there will be a dream workshop. Look for blue posters.

On the 22nd, Carl Gaskill and Rissa Warner from Stahekin will speak to the totally organic crowd on holistic healing and health as a lifestyle. The next day there will be a workshop giving practical advice on healing techniques and exercises. It will be followed by an herb walk.

Innerplace offers daily silent meditations from 4-5 in their office, Monday-Thursday.



If you are in search of a spiritual experience or an alternative lifestyle, go to Innerplace, it's the next best thing to being there.

Down the hall I found some very industrious young men who call themselves, "Unity Strategists," (US) who are planning a conference at Evergreen in June based on social change. They are part of a group contract called, "Exploration of the Future," and are working with Innerplace, in their space.

US seems to want a piece of the rock and has gone to S&A with a proposal to become an interim student organization.

US (it would be a lot easier to write this if they called themselves WE) are interested in getting the student organizations to create common values and build understanding and trust.

US got bucks for their conference on Thursday. Weyerhaeuser has donated airfare for Karl Hess to come speak at the conference. He's the author of *Neighborhood Power*, wrote speeches for Barry Goldwater, and has a bleeding heart and a wounded knee.

The conference will be called "Options Northwest: Local Responses to Global Challenges." Look for it. It watches you.

If you have any gossip/news that would fit in this column, don't hesitate to bring it to me at the CPJ. I reserve all right to abuse your comments.

Forum Evergreen Grads

By Joyce Weston

Joyce Weston works at Evergreen's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Evergreen graduates are achievers. The placement rate of the most recent graduating class is 65%, a figure which compares favorably with liberal arts and sciences placement nationally.

In spite of a depressed employment situation on the state and national level, Evergreen graduates continue to find and maintain successful careers as indicated by their employment levels and job titles. The average percentage of gainfully employed Evergreen graduates, from 1973 to 1980 is 89%.

Each spring the Career Planning and Placement Office conducts a survey of the three most recent graduating classes. The data gathered is compiled into an annual report which has been produced each summer since the college began. The report covers not only general placement data, but includes accurate information regarding advanced degrees received, percentages of employment in professional, para-professional, and non-professional jobs, a list of who hires Evergreen graduates, geographical placement data, as well as a comprehensive list of graduate/pro-

fessional schools where Evergreen graduates do advanced degree work.

A study of jobs shows that 11% of the most recent graduating class are working in counseling and social services, 11% in environmental and natural sciences, 8% in business/management, and 7% in the performing arts. Other sizeable interest areas include education, visual arts and communications.

Evergreen graduates are now enrolled in graduate programs at more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the country. The class of 1980 sent 6% of its students directly into graduate programs, and the average percentage of all Evergreen graduates attending graduate school is roughly 8%.

Traditionally, Evergreen alumni pursue graduate/professional schooling within one to three years after leaving Evergreen, rather than enrolling immediately upon graduation. During the interim time period, they either enter the job market, travel, or begin homemaking. In addition, financial resources for graduate study, including grants, scholarships and assistantships are becoming increasingly scarce.

Despite current economic conditions and a depressed job market, Evergreen graduates continue to show successful employment and graduate school records after leaving their alma mater. Perhaps there is life after Evergreen!

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WHY? Because we'll like you,
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News and Notes submissions must be typed double-spaced and received by Friday at noon the week before they are to appear.

News & Notes

The time has come once again for selection of new Services and Activities Board members. All interested students should sign up outside the S&A office on the third floor of the CAB building, while keeping in mind who told them about the job, when the allocation process begins. Time and date of selections will be set soon, so hurry on up and sign your Wednesday noons away.

Strange things going on in athletics, according to the Geoduck News. "More than 30 Evergreen athletic supporters convened this fall... Wonder if they had to stretch them to get the supporters to stand up?"

The Cooper Point Journal is looking (as usual) for reporters, photographers, artists (especially cartoonists), and graphics. We're also interested in submissions and freelance material. Of course we don't pay, but the gratification and thrill of being published is worth it. Stop by our office on Thursday and Friday afternoons, anytime.

Congratulations are due Les Eldridge, Director of Community Relations, on his election as Vice President for Exploring by the Tumwater Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Beginning the week of January 11, the TESC Wilderness Resource Center will be open for business. The center is being designed to provide wilderness-related information to the people of Evergreen and the Olympia community. Services offered will include: an outing and ride board, internship and job listings, a skills exchange index, a posted report of weekend pass and ski area conditions, including avalanche forecasts and information about the availability of various research materials.

Located on the third floor of the library building, the center is occupying the space vacated by the Unsoeld Center. Hours are posted on the door.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the center or making use of its resources is encouraged to stop by its visit. Watch for notices with information about other center-related activities.

Bus fares have gone up to 35¢, but for another 25¢ you can take your bicycle along on the Van. The racks, which carry two bikes were purchased with S&A funds. You must unload and load in places where the Van can stop safely out of the flow of traffic. The Van people hope to pay for the rack through the fees and are encouraging students to use the racks. Don't dash their hopes, take your bike along with you.

What is being called the biggest rally in Olympia's history is slated for January 20, on the Capital Campus at noon. The march and rally sponsored by the Washington Organized Labor Movement is expected to draw thousands to Olympia.

A march to the Legislative Plaza will start at 10 a.m. beginning from two locations: the park at Capital Lake and Sylvester Park.

Washington State Labor Council President Marvia Williams, Longshore and Warehouse Union President, William Lucy, and others, will be speaking at the rally.

Jobs and justice for all working people are the central issues of the rally. The protesters hope to draw support for Labor rights, protection of basic human rights, E.R.A., tax reform, sensible state spending, job safety, and workers compensation.

The rally is expected to draw consumers, women, minorities, and others dissatisfied with current legislative policies. The rally is considered a kickoff event of the 1982 election process.

A new Disappearing Task Force has been charged by President Evans with deciding what to do about replacing Academic Vice President and Provost Byron Youtz, whose term expires this June. The DTF will be led by faculty member Betty Estes. President Evans' term of office expires in June 1983 and there seems to be indications that Evans will not accept a second term as president if offered. The big problem seems to lie in whether the college should hire new people for both the presidency and vice presidency within such a small amount of time.

The Long Range Curriculum DTF begins its deliberations January 20. All DTF's are open to the community.

The Graduation Committee will be meeting today in CAB 108 or 110 at 5:30 to review the replies received by the Speaker Committee. The nine proposed speakers included Gary Trudeau, Ken Kelsey, and Bill Cosby. The committee should have received answers to their invitations by this time.

Fellowship awards are being offered in graphic arts, teaching, engineering, math, computer science, life and physical sciences, and social work. Contact Career Planning and Placement on the first floor of the Library Building or call 866-6193. For information on the science fellowships call Judy Lindlauf at 866-6295 or stop by Lib. 2215.

Intramural Recreation Winter Quarter. Monday; Wallyball, 6:45-8:30, CRC Racquetball Court #1; Tuesday; Hackeysack, 12-1:30, Library entrance; Floor Hockey, 6-8:30, Pavillion. Wednesday; Innertube Basketball, 2:30-4, CRC swimming pool; basketball, 6-9:30, Jefferson gym. Thursday; Pickleball, 12-1:30, first floor Library Lobby; Wallyball, 6:45-8:30, CRC racquetball court #1.

The Twana Dancers, Indian performers from Skokomish will be performing after dinner, in a benefit for AUTONOMY and the Native American Studies Longhouse Project, on March 27 at 7 p.m. in the TESC Library. Speakers from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the legislature are included in the program. Tickets are \$20, tax deductible, and available at the Bookstore.

The Managers of ASH Apartments are threatening to "violate" ASH residents who do not bring proof of the student status into the office by January 20. This could be serious, so bring in a paid receipt or a validated I.D. card. They also want to know what you're going to be doing this summer, "for occupancy purposes," gosh I hope they don't plan to "violate" us if we don't know.

Anyone interested in the orderly takeover of the men's sauna in an attempt to force the administration to switch locker rooms, is encouraged to call the women's center at x6162 during the day. Secret plans are now being formulated and speakers are being lined up for the protest, which will include leaving doilies on the benches, flowers in the urinals, and a punch and cookies reception for the people speaking in and on the sauna and Title IX, during the protest. Also in the planning stage is a seminar to better enable men to adjust to the urinalless locker room entitled, "It's a lot like the one at home," This is serious. The number to call is 866-6162.

Today and tomorrow are the last days to register for Leisure Education programs. Over 70 programs are being offered this quarter. Register at the CRC office 302. Brochures are available around campus and at the Tumwater, Olympia, and Lacey branches of the Timberline Regional Library. The Rec Center is also looking for instructors for spring Leisure Education classes. They are looking diligently for people who can teach wood carving, quilting, furniture reupholstering, tennis, wild flower identification, auto mechanics, guitar, and first aid. Applications and resumes will be accepted in the Campus Recreation Center office through Monday, January 18. Instructors are given a percentage of the fees charged to students.

Film

War and Beatty; Die and Keaton

By David Goldsmith

Reds directed by Warren Beatty. Beatty keeps his monster-epic (3 hours, 20 minutes) in hand with a quick tempo and a cool head. There is a sense of well-oiled precision here, an Americanization as it were, imposed most jarringly upon the landscape of Petrograd in 1917. A curious parallel is created in this way between our heroes, John Reed (Beatty), and Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton), endeavoring to fathom so alien a culture in transition even as the director himself comes to terms with his material. Subsequently, unlike its most obvious predecessor *Doctor Zhivago*, *Reds* reflects the times in which it was produced nearly as much as the times it purports to portray.

Reds is another quasi-documentary; one made most effective by the juxtaposition of "witnesses'" testimony (including that

of Henry Miller—alone worth half the price of admission) against the unfolding drama of love, art and revolution. The movie reminds one of nothing so much as those made-for-TV movies made popular in the 70's.

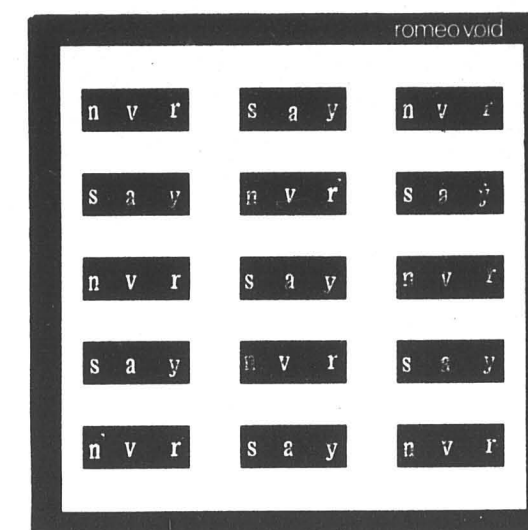
Scenery and dialogue are stylized and predictable. Characters are caricatures and historical events proceed with an inevitability which belies reality. Fortunately the boundary that separates the glib from the urbane, the schmaltzy from the touching is crossed but rarely. Usually Keaton is the transgressor here—though not through any fault of her own. Having just trudged for days across the frozen Finnish wasteland to visit her husband in jail, having finally arrived only to find that he is no longer there she must then take another half-dozen steps, turn her back to the camera as we pan the distant expanse of snow while wriggling in

our seats in acute discomfort and keen embarrassment for Keaton. This is not the stuff of great films—the New York Film Critic's award notwithstanding.

Still, Beatty as Reed is tolerably well performed. He has retained his boyish demeanor; his infectious grin is hard not to buy. Maureen Stapleton too, as Red-Emma Goldman is played with warmth and occasional verve. Outstanding are Jack Nicholson as the caustic Eugene O'Neil and, much more surprisingly, the performance of novelist Jerzy Kosinski as Zinoviev. Kosinski is callous and contrite—the very image of the man he was emulating.

For \$4 (\$1.20/hour) it can't be beat. If you can not sit still for the whole show stay until the intermission and leave with a sense of euphoria courtesy of the Moscow Radio Choir. Currently playing at the State—see it soon as the print is rapidly going from superb to all right.

REDS



Evergreen Album

Project Revisited

By Ben Goldfarb

Ben Goldfarb is co-producer of the Evergreen Album and does not smoke Lucky Strikes.

The jury is in and Evergreen composers have been sentenced to appear on this year's Evergreen Album Project. Their crime—compositional strength in the face of consensus.

The twelve-member student selection committee (or jury) spent a total of 30 hours at the end of fall quarter auditioning the 107 songs submitted to them.

Those slated for their vinyl penance are: Lillian Crites, Rick Dupea, Paul Bidne, Jane McSherry, Tom Boyle, Bill Johnston, Cheryl Harrison, Rich Hall, Giles Arendt, Rich Green, Dianna Kallerges, B.C. Shelby, Robin James, Lorraine Tong, and Margie Schmutzler.

Alternates are Pip McCaslin, Alex Stahl, Toffy Lloyd-Jones, Tom Berglund and Chris Bingham. The executive producers would like to thank everyone who submitted material and also the members of the selection committee who had to listen to it.

The album project will involve roughly 100 student musicians, composers, engineers, artists and producers. Graphic artists are especially encouraged to become involved now as the album is in need of artwork for the cover, sleeve, and label. Those with painting, drawing, lettering or photographic skills should contact Drew Canulette at 866-6270 (Lib. 1327D) about submitting artwork.

The next three months of the project will be spent re-recording all the songs and readying the graphics and music for manufacturing in the first part of spring quarter.

The album will finally be released on May 1, 1982. The album is made possible through pre-sales and fundraising events—no money is given to the project from either the academics budget or the S&A Board. Pre-sales for this year's album go on sale January 18, and the next fundraising activity will be a dance in the CAB on January 23, featuring *Three Swimmers* from Seattle and Olympia's *Millions of Bugs*, *Jumbo Zen*, and *Melee*.

Romeo Void

By David Gaff
CPI Music Critic

Explodes into New Year

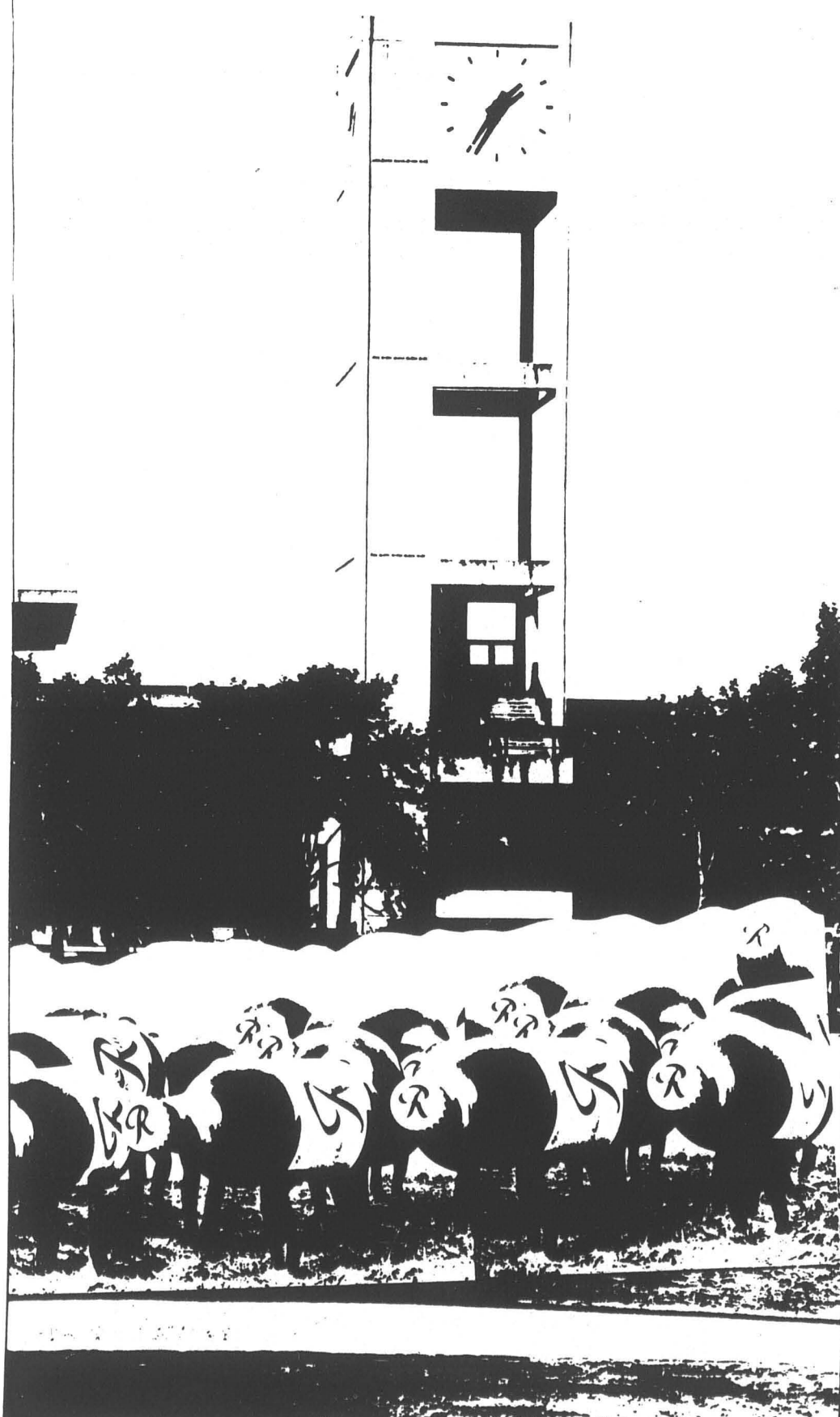
Romeo Void exploded into 1981 with their first album, *It's A Condition*. The group was critically acclaimed by everybody, including the pseudo-social magazine Rolling Stone. Ric Ocasek, of the Cars also was impressed, and offered the group some free recording time. The group is on an independent San Francisco label and they readily accepted Ocasek's offer. *Never Say Never* is their new release on 415 Records. It is a four-song EP, produced by Ric Ocasek, and featuring songs they played in Lacey on last October 25.

Deborah Iyall, the lead vocalist of Romeo Void, thankfully can not be compared to Pat Benatar. She is a large, talented, skillful vocalist of Indian descent. Iyall's vocals alternate with Benjamin Bossi's sax playing for prominence in their songs. Larry Carter, is also a focal

point on stage and on record with his hard-hitting drums. Peter Wood's guitar and Frank Zincavage-bass are basically steady musicians, but not soloists. They stand a step behind Iyall, Bossi, and Carter on record, and on stage.

Never Say Never, the first song, opens up like *Mystery Achievement* by the Pretenders. Peter Woods' guitar begins the song, followed by the drums, bass, vocals, and eventually saxophone. *In the Dark*, song number two, is the only track that could be improved. It is saved only by Benjamin Bossi's saxophone. The band leaps out of the grooves on side two, with *Present Tense* and *Safe*, as Deborah Iyall again declares her most personal thoughts and feelings.

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