

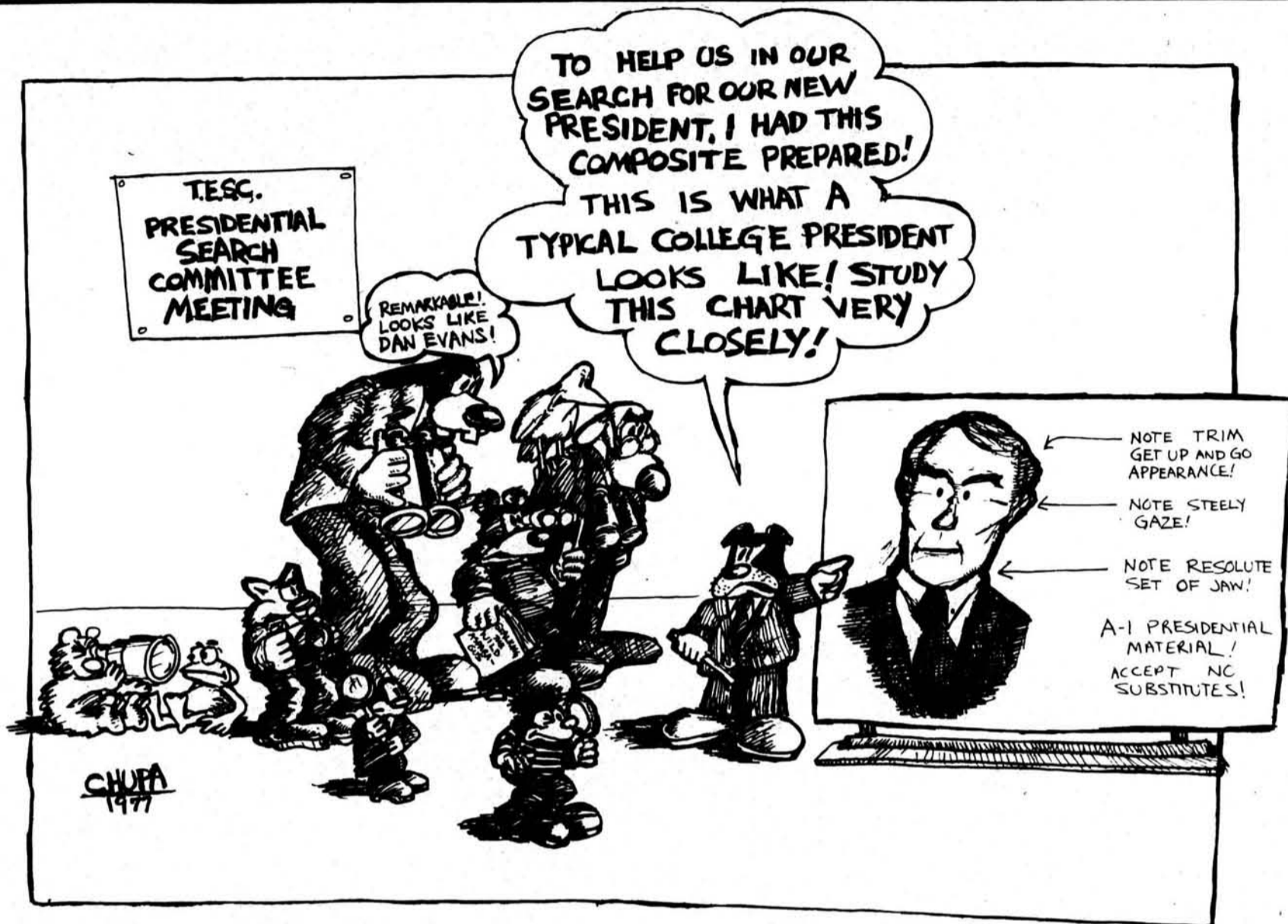
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The Governor Steps In

by Matt Groening

Daniel J. Evans, former governor of the state by a day, is on campus today, January 13, to begin preparations to take on the presidency of Evergreen in July. Evans was enthusiastically appointed president by the Board of Trustees on Tuesday afternoon after the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee recommended him for the position unanimously on December 22.

Evans will be on campus regularly until February 28 to plan for his new job with President Charles J. McCann, whose resignation is effective June 30. A commitment was made by the trustees to the Presidential Search Committee to arrange a public question-and-answer session between Evans and Evergreen students, which is expected to take place before the end of February.

The search committee's recommendation put an end to months of speculation and rumors that Evans was interested in the presidency. The only surprise was how quickly the search committee made its recommendation. Evans was chosen by the committee during its first and only meeting on December 22.

Since its beginning Evans has been associated with the college. During his first term as governor, Evans sought the establishment of another four-year state college, and he was on hand with a bulldozer and hard hat for the ceremonial groundbreaking of the library, which was named after him. Evans was also present at Evergreen's Dedication Day in 1970, which happened to coincide with the nationwide anti-Vietnam War May Day protests. The Republican governor wore a black arm-band. On May 19, 1973, Evans showed up in jeans and rappelled by rope from the top of the 122-foot clock tower as part of the recreation center dedication. He praised the college then for "the opportunity it offers the individual to remain individual and develop along individual lines."

The selection of Evans has been criticized by some newspapers in the state, and state Senator A.L. "Slim" Rasmussen has requested that the Senate Education Committee investigate the possibility of a "conflict of interest" in the Board of Trustees' appointment. Evans appointed all five members of the board when he was governor.

The general feeling on campus about Evans is one of happiness and relief, although there is criticism by some students and a few faculty about the process in

which he was picked. The sentiment most typically expressed is, "He'll be great for the school."

Rumors of the impending resignation of President Charles J. McCann were already in circulation during the summer of 1976. A former dean confided to the COOPER POINT JOURNAL in July that McCann would leave the college by the end of the coming school year, and he said that Governor Evans was McCann's possible successor.

McCann had privately informed the Board of Trustees or possibly earlier, the Board discussed with Evans his availability for the presidency. Evans apparently declined to make a decision. Had he accepted, the trustees would have unanimously approved his appointment and there would have been no Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

Critics have speculated that Evans did not want to accept in September because of the risk of bad public reaction, and that a search committee process was designed to defuse potential trouble. Evans said in a press conference in December that he had wanted to meet the selection committee to insure that the faculty, staff, and students wished him to come to the college. "And I certainly would not have been willing to accept the responsibility at Evergreen if there wasn't enthusiasm on their part," he stated.

On September 15, 1976, over a year after he had informed the trustees of his decision, McCann announced publicly his resignation, effective in June, 1977. (At a board meeting on Dec. 9, 1976, Trustee and search committee chairman Herb Hadley maintained that "the Board . . . upon knowledge just prior to Dr. McCann's announcement of his pending resignation, has considered people who may be excellent for the position.")

During October and November the organization of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee was planned. Procedural problems were ironed out and on December 9 the trustees approved the creation of a 15-member search committee to begin recruiting a new president.

Members of the committee were Chairman Herb Hadley, and Trustee Thomas Dixon; faculty members William Brown, Linda Kahan, and Maxine Mimms; Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh; Associate Dean of Library Services Dave Carnahan; Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones; classified staff

members Helen Hannigan and Ben Wolfe; students Colleen Hunt and Bud Cook; Evergreen graduate Anne Lewin; and community representative Mark Hoehne.

The approved procedures called for the committee to recommend six of the "best qualified candidates for president." Minimum qualifications for the new president included: a "background of signal achievement, knowledge of and ability to work with problems that colleges and universities will face in the next ten years, successful high-level administrative experience, proven ability in public and legislative relations, potential for fund-raising, and an understanding of and sympathy for, Evergreen's philosophy, goals, and modes of instruction."

The committee was also instructed to review Evergreen's Affirmative Action policy and to take "whatever steps are necessary" to secure qualified minority candidates in its search. This was approved by Evergreen's Affirmative Action Officer Rindetta Jones, who was also a voting member of the search committee.

Seventeen thousand seven hundred dollars was allocated to the committee to aid in its search and a December 22 introductory meeting was scheduled.

A much-criticized "short circuit" clause was also in the board's charge to the committee. It said the committee could immediately go to the trustees with a recommendation if it discovered a person "eminently qualified for the position" — which, of course, meant Evans. And the committee could be even further short-circuited, a college spokesman admitted to the press, because the job would go to Evans immediately if he accepted it before the committee met on December 22.

A few students at the December 9 board meeting were critical of the search committee. Student Joe Dear said, "I would like to express concern that I have and that is as to whether the Presidential Search Committee is the 'Dan Evans Search Committee' and how this will be perceived by the Evergreen community. I have heard rumors, and they tend to run around the community. The cause of my concern is this. If the students, and it's probably the whole school, perceives that this is a

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Letters **Opinion** Letters



Robert Walker

Women

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Women's Center, Meg Christian, and Olivia Records:

I was looking forward to your concert last Sunday evening. I arrived with four of my good friends to find a sign on the door which excluded two of them from attendance because they happen to be men. That it was to be a concert for women ONLY was not well-publicized. I feel that this reverse chauvinism is not constructive. Women have been repressed in the past but so have men who have been expected to live up to certain standards of masculinity. Some women and some men have gone through changes. Others have a lot yet to learn. I think that through music much can be shared about growing, changing, breaking out of roles. Meg Christian's songs, which I have heard on record, are enthusiastic proclamations of these things. I am sad that Meg was not willing to share them with all people. Instead of stirring constructive actions by your concert and through your words, for many of us you have placed anger and disappointment. Must feminists remain separate from others, from men, for their words to be strong and open, for their goals to be realized, for their work to be done? For these reasons I regret not being able to attend the concert.

Pamela Miller

Women

To the Editor:

Re: Meg Christian/Teresa Trull concert Jan. 9.

I really felt saddened and enraged while listening to an interview on KAOS tonight when Meg Christian said that she preferred that men not attend their

concert. What is this Bull Shit? Is this attitude really helping women and men get along together in this world or is it just creating a separate society for women to learn to hate and resent men more and more?

My goal for the sexes in this life is to enrich communication and understanding between myself and other women and other men so we can all live and grow to be freer and happier individuals. I don't understand how my male friends and acquaintances are ever going to be really aware of what women are struggling for if closed off from this kind of event involving what is to me one of the most effective avenues of communication: music.

I'm sorry and hurt. I decline from attending Sunday's concert. It takes two to "Tango."

Regretfully,
Janine Kirby

(Editor's note: For another reaction to the Meg Christian/Teresa Trull concert, see the review on page 11 of this issue.)

Women

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the Women's Center:

My watch stopped the other night. What time you got?

Yours,
Bill Taylor

Men

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Tom Thacker of the Men's Center:

Don't pull on my coat no more. "You had what you had before you tried to get it . . ."

Yours
Bill Taylor

Leaf Me Alone

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the use of gasoline-guzzling machines to blow leaves off sidewalks and drives. What is the reason for this? Is the noise alone worth the "clean" effect this has?

It seems to me that this is one step too far. Why not just let the leaves fall where they do. I think it would only add beauty to a good campus.

Richard Esteb

Elevated Discourse

To the Editor:

It was nothing personal, you understand, just an innocent attempt to raise the consciousness of a few people here at the college toward energy awareness. We'd tried it before at the University of Washington with a mythical character we christened Mitak Megawatt, admonishing folks to be more careful of their use of energy. Remember Good Neighbor Nuke? We had Mitak hovering above the light switches over the water faucets that dripped hot water down the drain, and next to the elevator buttons. I thought it might be nice to resurrect the old guy and put him back to use here at the noble Evergreen, realizing, of course, that the level of consciousness here is so high that I'd only be addressing a few souls out of two thousand. I even changed Mitak's message a bit to make it more reasonable, softer. Use the stairs whenever possible.

I'm sorry to report that Mitak is dead in LAB II. His lifespan was about an hour on floors one and three, and about four hours on floor two. Someone found

this message offensive enough to tear him from the doors, rip him in pieces, and crumple him in the nearby ashtrays. In a basement confrontation, a faculty member (who shall remain anonymous) tried to bombard me with facts about the mythical energy problem, saying that our consumption of gasoline in automobiles and energy in such things as elevators made very little impact on the eventual lifespan of fossil fuels, that industry was the real culprit and all our conservation would mean nothing in the long run. After delivering this message, he pressed the button and rode the elevator from the basement to the first floor. I hope someday his body forgives him his arrogance. Perhaps the people that control industry began by always riding the elevator when they could have walked, always taking the car when they could have bicycled, and always relying on some form of mechanical, electrical, motor driven device when their bodies cried for use.

As for our anonymous faculty member's allegation that industry is the main culprit of energy abuse in the U.S., the most recent Science magazine (December 3, 1976) report on the subject lists transportation as utilizing 25% of the gross energy (excluding fuel exports) and automobile travel as roughly half of that amount. As anyone with an automobile can verify, much of the travel done by car is trivial. Homes utilize another 25% of the gross energy, most of that going for heating. Industry of various sorts utilizes 30% to 40%. During the "energy crisis" of 1973, it was shown that by cutting the consumption of fossil fuels through more prudent automobile use by only 10% to 15% was enough to make a significant impact.

It was missing the point to suppose I was naive enough to think that more Spartan elevator usage would save the world. The point was that elevators for most people, most of the time, are absurd uses of energy, especially in three or four-story buildings. If people are asked to think about

what they're doing more often instead of taking our energy consumptive life-style for granted, it might do some good.

Peg Stroh

This Is a Lecture

To the Editor:

I was sitting in Lecture Hall One the other day feeling sorry for myself when I decided to take action. No one, I believe, should have to go through the misery I must endure every week. Hence this letter, which perhaps will do some good.

A GUIDE TO LECTURERS:

- 1) DON'T RAMBLE
- 2) MAKE A POINT
- 3) DON'T BORE
- 4) DON'T WASTE OUR TIME
- 5) BE PREPARED
- 6) IS THIS LECTURE NECESSARY?

If these six simple points were to suddenly appear on every blackboard in the school, we'd get some action. I have done my part — now you do yours.

Name Withheld by
Desperate Request

Kittie Litter

To the Editor:

I've about had it! Every time I even mention Kittie Carlisle, people grimace and act as though I've sinned. My God! What has she ever done to deserve such treatment? I'll admit she's rarely ever correct on her guesses, but that's no reason to condemn her. Even that slut Peggy Cass misses occasionally.

Miss Carlisle dresses well, always has her hair looking nice, and seems like a charming lady in general. I like her. I would even be proud to have her spend a weekend in my home.

Peggy Gaither

Opinion Letters Opinion

Captivating

To the Editor:

I am an inmate at the Monroe State Reformatory for Men at Monroe, Washington. However, when I was living in Olympia I read your newsletters that you distribute and now that I'm in prison I would still like to continue reading your paper. I can't remember the name of the paper but it comes from Evergreen College. Maybe you know what I'm talking about. I just want to keep up on what's happening. I don't have any money and would appreciate it if you would put me on the list for a free subscription.

Also if you can find room in your paper I would like you to print in it that I would like to have some free-loving and good-natured women to write me while I'm locked up. It's such a strain living among only men and not having any contact with any females. I like to talk about all things. So I hope you can fill in this favor for me. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Peace to the staff!

Dave Burnside

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P.S. Be sure to use my number (251928) when writing.

Glaciers Galore

To the Editor:

The Pacific Northwest, land of volcanoes and wet snow. The Cascades are not only notable for their rainfall, but for extensive winter snow cover, too. Everyone knows about our rain. The western slopes of the Cascades have rainfalls of between 80 and 100 inches yearly. ("That ain't nothing," the Olympics say. With over 150 inches a year, they got the Cascades beat hands down.)

But how many folks know about our snow? This year there is quite a fuss about that white stuff. 'Cause we haven't seen much of it. In a lot of ways our snowfall is more important than our rainfall.

Seventy-seven percent of the total glacier area in the U.S. south of Alaska is found in our Washington state. The North Cascades and Mt. Rainier are definitely the prime stockholders in this business. Mt. Rainier alone holds 34 square miles of ice (850 sq. km.). And with good cause. The largest total snowfall of anywhere in the world occurs on Mt. Rainier. A couple years back she pulled 1,121.4 inches of snow out of the sky! Quite a celebrity, ol' Tahoma.

The Cascades have the most glaciers, densest and most magnificent forests, and least disturbed wilderness in our contiguous states. Their contrasts can be quite sublime, with a range of

subtle and strong earth colors emanating from the great variety of vegetation, the dark forest shadows, the myriad rock formations of the alpine regions.

Did you ever realize that you are smack dab in the midst of all this wonderful country? The hills are barely hours away from campus. The snows are a'comin'. A winter wonderland awaits the adventurous ones. Take a break and pull the stakes. Hike the trails and swim the lakes. A little time is all it takes. A world of wind and snow awaits.

This plug for the Cascade mountains has been brought to you by The Evergreen Alpine Club.

Peter Speer
Co-director

No Person is an Island

To the Editor:

Re: CPJ Vol. 5, No. 8, Dec. 2, 1976, "You Must See 'Hearts and Minds'"

"What life has taught me I would like to share with those who want to learn . . . Until the philosophy which holds one race superior and another inferior is finally and permanently discredited and abandoned; that until there are no longer first class and second class citizens of any nation; until the color of a man's skin is of no more significance than the color of his eyes; that until the basic human rights are equally guaranteed to all, without regard to race; that until that day, the dream of lasting peace, world citizenship and the rule of international morality will remain in but a fleeting illusion to be pursued, but never attained; and until the ignoble and unhappy regime that now holds our brothers in Angola, in Mozambique, South Africa in sub-human bondage, have been toppled utterly destroyed; until that day the African continent will not know peace. We Africans will fight, if necessary, and we know we shall win as we are confident in the victory of good over evil, of good over evil."

— A speech by H.I.M. Haile Selassie I in California, 28 Febru-

ary 1968. Similarly applied to Indochina we can clearly see that what truth is PEACE, for no man is an island, no man stands alone.

Richard L. Mosqueda

Dear Jimmy

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that you did not print our previous letter that was submitted to you more than several weeks ago, thus proving yourselves to be the bourgeois running dog lackeys of the ruling class that your really are.

A word of warning! You lick-spittle mongrels better print this one or the consequence will be severely severe!

Beginning of letter to be printed:

An open letter to President-Elect Carter:

Dear Sir (or Jimmy):

Death to the fascist insect that preys upon the life and blood of the glorious oppressed people. All death to the sleazy, slimy bourgeois degenerate pig culture which controls the people. All power to the international proletariat that can see you as the running-mongrel-dog lick-spittle pawn of the ruling class that you are. We want the following demands met as soon as you take office. If you really are a man of the people (you sexist [expletives deleted]), then you will take heed and meet our demands.

1.) OUTLAW RACISM! Kill all white babies that are born in the United States! Close down all Kentucky Fried Colonel Sanders' stands! Give all black people machine guns and atomic bombs!

2.) OUTLAW SEXISM! Castrate all males over the age of ten. Cut off one breast each on all women. Give all men vaginas and all women testicles. Give all women machine guns and atomic bombs.

3.) WE WANT SOCIALISM! All power to the people!

Those are the three big ones. If they are not carried out, you will be the one, that suffers, pig. All power to the glorious vanguard.

Name Withheld

Questions for Evans

The decision of the Board of Trustees to appoint former governor Dan Evans to succeed Evergreen President Charles McCann has received two distinct types of criticism from two distinct groups. Faculty and students have complained about the method of Evans' selection, while members of the outside community have complained about an apparent conflict of interest.

The charges of "cronyism" and conflict of interest can be disposed of most readily. Those who raise this complaint claim that because Evans appointed the members of the Board of Trustees, their appointment of him as president is suspect. The Daily Olympian, Shelton Mason County Journal and State Senator A.L. Rasmussen of Tacoma are among those who have voiced disapproval on these grounds.

It is true that Evans appointed the Board of Trustees, but during his twelve years as governor he made hundreds of appointments affecting not only higher education but almost all segments of the state government. Likewise, Evans has had his hand in countless budget decisions, pronouncements, and legislative maneuvering that leave little of the present state government free of his fingerprints. He was governor; it was his job.

If Evans had decided not to take a position in Washington state, there would have been no controversy. But given his decision to stay within the state, problems seem inevitable. Certainly the Board was not acting out of political considerations. It seems unlikely that Evans could not have found a more prestigious or better paying job if he had wanted. His willingness to serve as Evergreen's president was welcomed by the Board not because they owed it to him, but because he has shown himself to be extremely popular within the state, and an able and intelligent administrator.

Those who criticize the Board's action as political are no doubt motivated by political considerations themselves. We can only hope that this petty partisanship is forgotten soon and does not affect Evans' term as president.

The second complaint about Evans, that the selection process was shoddy and unfair, designed to choose him alone, deserves more attention. The selection process was unattractive: secretive, hasty, and unrepresentative. Those who defend the selection process argue that in this case the ends justify the means: Evans was such a perfect choice that there was no need to follow the usual procedures. It may be true that Evans was the best choice for the job, but under the present circumstances no one will really know, since he was allowed no real competition.

But the arguing over the selection process is now — if you will pardon the expression — largely academic.

The president's job has three parts: public relations, administration, and educational policy. Everyone knows that Evans is a PR godsend, and it can be assumed that he is at least a fair administrator. What no one knows at this point — because the selection process was so hasty — is what Evans believes the school should be academically.

If Evans had been a normal candidate for the presidency, he would have been asked many, many questions about his educational views. (Well, better late than never, we always say.) Evans should come to campus, make himself available at a public meeting, and let Evergreeners ask him some questions.

Our suggestion for the first question: Would Evans allow the circumventing of college hiring policy the way it was circumvented to hire him?

A Note to the Reader

This issue marks a change in staff on the COOPER POINT JOURNAL. Jill Stewart, who was editor for three quarters ending in December, 1976, has graduated and is now applying to graduate school.

Stepping up to the editor's position is Matt Groening, formerly the Features/Managing Editor. He was chosen in December by the Board of Publications. The new Features Editor is Stan Shore, who has worked for the paper before in a variety of positions. Second in command, as Managing Editor, is Brad Pokorny, who was formerly a news writer and photo editor on the JOURNAL.

New to the staff is Production Manager Lynda Weinman, who is responsible for many of the details of layout and graphics which go into the JOURNAL.

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Needs Is A List Salaries

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PRESS REACTS

The appointment of Governor Dan Evans to Evergreen's presidency received a generally warm reaction from local newspapers, but more than one editorial noted a possible conflict of interest.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer ran an article full of favorable reactions from other college and university presidents and, in a separate editorial praised the choice "Like Amy Carter and lemonade, like gin and vermouth, like ham and eggs. Governor Dan Evans and Evergreen State College seem meant for each other." The editorial did not make clear whether it was Evergreen which was lemonade-like and Evans who was like Amy Carter or vice versa, but no matter.

The Lacey Leader, noting the P-I editorial, agreed that the choice of Evans was a "natural." They also praised Evans as a man of "high quality, dedication and experience."

Two newspapers, the Shelton Mason County Journal and the Daily Olympian were less impressed with the choice. All of the present Board of Trustees were appointed by Evans; as a result, his selection as president raised the possibility of conflict of interest.

The Shelton Mason County Journal

— which is usually fair with Evergreen and tough on elected officials — ran a satirical article about Evans's job transfer. "In no more time than it takes to say 'incest' he [Evans] was offered the presidency of The Evergreen State College," the article stated. It then went on to list Evans's "qualifications." Among these were: "He is loyal — ask Richard Nixon. He is on a first name basis with Jimmy Carter. He's a nice guy."

With startling vindictiveness, the Daily Olympian attacked both the choice of Evans and Evergreen. The newspaper has long been a bitter foe of Evergreen's experimental program.

"The naming of Evergreen's library after the governor raised an eyebrow or two around the state," a December 23 editorial groused, "as will his hiring by a board of trustees, all of whom are Evans's appointees. While this may not constitute conflict of interest, it smacks of flagrant cronyism."

"This appointment," the editorial concluded, "if it comes to pass, promises no benefit to the taxpayers of this state who already have invested nearly \$100 million in The Evergreen State College and have yet to find out exactly what they have bought for their money."

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kind of 'set up' — that [Evans is] the person that's going to be picked, then it doesn't appear that this selection process is fair. It doesn't appear that many candidates have been reviewed, that Affirmative Action has been applied in the process, and I think this could have a very disruptive effect on the community..."

Trustee Herb Hadley's reply: "...Is this a 'Dan Evans Search Committee?' I have been terribly honest and I can honestly say, without any hesitation, it was a unanimous decision of the Board to contact the Governor, relative to his availability. I can honestly say that the Governor has not indicated his willingness to serve, and can say no more than that. That's the truth. I'm proud to be able to say it. There's nothing hidden. That's not Evergreen philosophy."

The committee and its procedures were approved with minor changes by the Trustees.

Evans was still evasive about his plans in early December. He said he was considering an "exotic" position, but wouldn't say more. "I have neither accepted nor rejected" the offer to be Evergreen's president, he said.

In early December the trustees asked potential search committee members one at a time what they would think if the committee's operational procedures were set aside and Evans was just offered the job. Trustees Hal Halverson and Herb Hadley pushed this idea strongly. Some potential committee members did not like the idea at all.

On December 20 in the evening Evans called Herb Hadley to say he wanted the job. Hadley called student committee member Bud Cook the following evening (December 21), and told him of Evans' phone call the night before. Hadley expressed concern that Cook and Hunt (the other student member) might think they were being railroaded by such a surprise move.

The December 22 meeting was full of surprises. A reporter from the COOPER POINT JOURNAL was barred from the meeting, which began a little after 10 a.m. The members began by introducing themselves. Bud Cook was the first to speak and he said he was afraid that the committee was no more than a rubber stamp for the trustees' decision made months earlier.

A few other committee members agreed at first. Then Ben Wolfe and Helen Hannigan introduced a printed survey of the staff in which 75% favored Dan Evans for president.

Two other potential candidates were brought up at this time. One was a black administrator from the Chicago area and the other was a prominent black legislator from the south. The faculty member and exempt staff member who brought up the names tabled them in favor of Evans.

The committee discussed Evans until almost noon. Herb Hadley and Tom Dixon insisted that the decision had to be made that day. Just before noon it was suggested that Evans meet the committee that day, and Hadley left the room and returned quickly to say that Evans would be coming soon. "The Governor for the first time in the history of the state answered his own phone," Maxine Mimms said later.

Evans arrived around 1:00 p.m. and talked to the committee until around 3:30. Questioning went around the table and many subjects were raised.

Four major points were brought out in Evans' favor during the day:

First, it was estimated that enrollment would increase by 1,000 students because of Evans' association with the college. The faculty liked that because it meant they would be released from irksome recruiting duties.

Second, it was projected that hundreds of thousands of dollars in funds would be contributed from various sources if Evans were president.

Third, Evans' state record in Affirmative Action is one of the best in the nation for a state governor, and with two anticipated administrative resignations at Evergreen coming in the next year, the committee was satisfied that Evans would take special moves to have women or minorities fill these positions.

Fourth, Evans is committed to improving the image of Evergreen within the state. The committee agreed that Evergreen's reputation out-of-state was good, but that its local reputation was quite poor. Evans convinced the committee that he had the connections and the know-how to improve Evergreen's image.

Evans informed the committee that he had been offered positions at other colleges. He told the committee he did not want to commit himself to such specifics as faculty and hiring policies until he actually began to work with President McCann. He admitted a lack of knowledge in certain areas, such as problems in working conditions at Evergreen.

When Evans left the room Ben Wolfe almost immediately proposed that Dan Evans be elected unanimously. The two student members were the only dissenters, and after much pressure, they gave in and voted yes. Some faculty members on the committee suggested the students were playing "crybaby" roles by not going along.

After the meeting some committee members asked Colleen Hunt if she were afraid of physical violence from students unhappy with her vote. Hunt and Cook were astonished by this concern.

At the crowded Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, January 11, Evans was approved. Bud Cook read a statement of protest to the board, which received applause from members of the audience.

Asked at a December 23 press conference about change at Evergreen, Evans said, "I think one of the attributes of Evergreen since its inception is that they have not been static. They have changed and they have tried new things. And occasionally when they don't work very well, they back off and try something else. But I believe Evergreen has lived up to the charge it was given when it was started. And that is to be a different kind of college... I think Evergreen has been immensely successful. If there is a problem right now, one which I think I can help alleviate, it is that Evergreen has a national and even an international reputation, well understood and respected by higher educational experts all over the country and in other parts of the world. I am not sure that the Evergreen story is as well known or as well understood in our own state, among the community leadership, among some of those who are providing counseling and direction to students in high school. But I think that once the story is told, we are going to have to bar the doors."

FACULTY COMMENTS

Faculty reactions to the Evans selection centered on the process, not the man. In a meeting optimistically scheduled in Lecture Hall 5 Tuesday, January 11, at noon, about twelve members of the faculty gathered to discuss their feelings about the December 22 selection committee meeting.

Richard Jones, a member of the selection committee, described the beginning of the meeting, the stack of papers awaiting them, and the sudden word that Evans was interested in the job. "It was remarkable that we could call the Governor at 12:01 and he could be here by 1:00," he said. Jones defended the committee's speedy recommendation, citing its fear of losing so qualified a candidate. "With such an exceedingly good bird in the hand," he quipped, "we didn't need to go around beating bushes." He went on to say how fully Evans satisfied his questions about his qualifications to head an educational institution.

Linda Kahan, also a committee member, added that the Evans recommendation was clearly the most practical decision. "It would have been a farce to search for anyone else, say to round up five other candidates, when we know the Board of Trustees would choose Evans anyway."

Tom Rainey was critical of the process and voiced three concerns. "First," he said, "when only one person is examined, you really don't know if he is best. Second, in the process of searching, some evidence may have come out about Evans that may have caused second considerations. And

third, on the face, there's a clear violation of affirmative action."

Richard Jones responded by stating that Rindetta Jones, the college affirmative action officer and a selection committee member, said that Evans did not represent an affirmative action violation. Her feeling, he reported, was that Evans' affirmative action record was so good, he could help the college's program more than anyone else might.

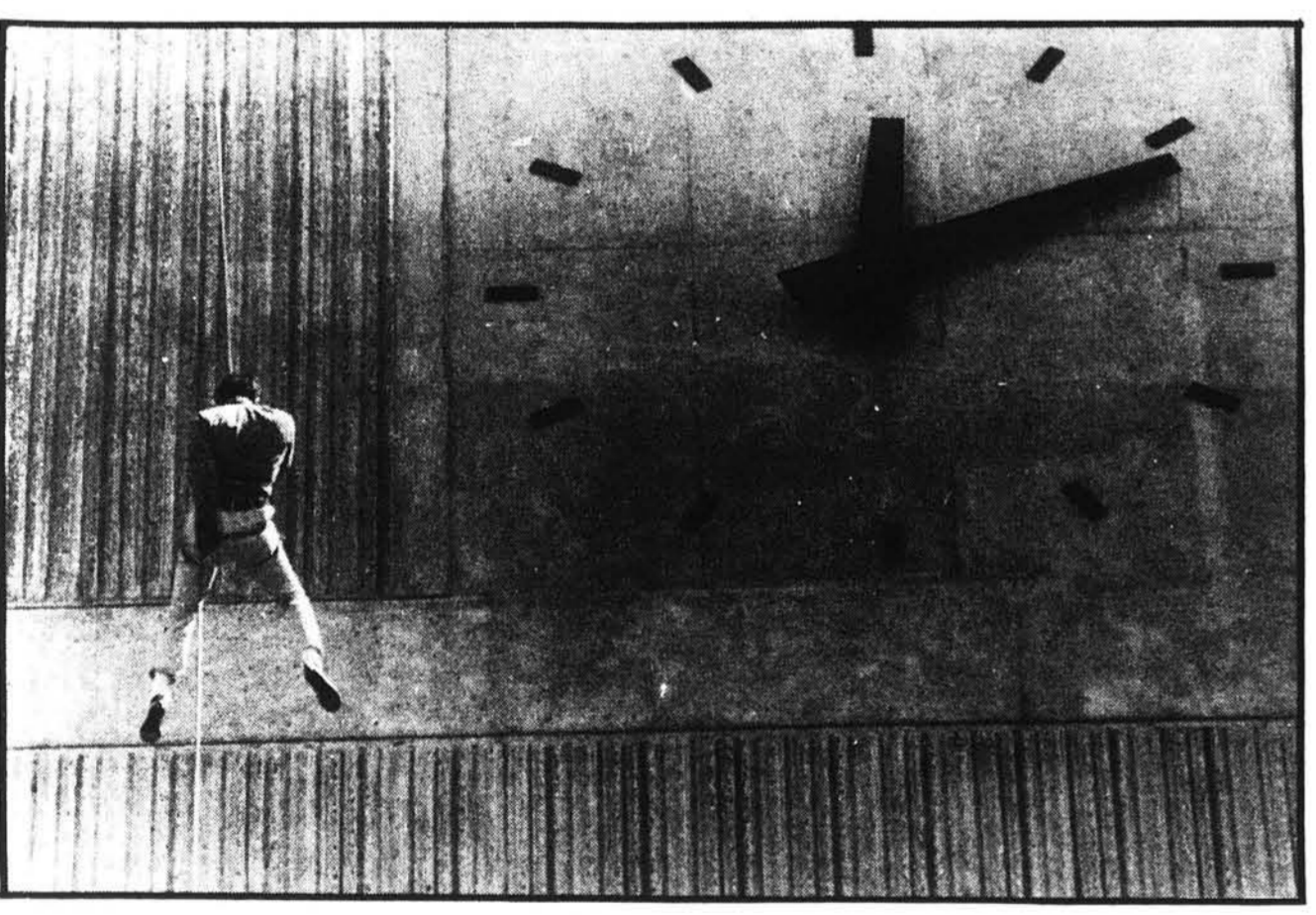
Questions were raised about the possibility that the Evans decision would set a bad precedent, allowing people in the future to skirt process and hire other apparently exceptional people without fair and careful deliberation.

Richard Jones said, "The majority saw Evans as a gift from heaven."

Other questions were raised about the desirability of someone with more experience in alternative education than Evans. Richard Jones said he found Evans surprisingly well-informed about the college and its experiment.

Linda Kahan noted that the community probably wouldn't want a person of ideas to come in and change things to his or her way. "Merv Cadwallader had a lot of ideas, and they fought him every step," she said. "The question on my mind was: Is he going to be a good president or not? I felt satisfied. I think he's going to be a terrific president."

The meeting closed with jokes about how quickly Evans arrived, and teachers wandered back to their normal activities.



by Stan Shore

"I sometimes have the Chinese view of what we can do... that we almost have to give up on this generation and concentrate on the next one..."

— Governor Evans, July 1976

If the above quotation seems more philosophical than the remarks of most average politicians (a statement based on a 1974 visit to Mainland China) it is because Daniel Jackson Evans has a reputation for being more than an average politician. His most enduring nickname, "Straight Ar-

row," refers to his integrity through twelve years as governor of Washington and eight years in the state legislature.

Evans, 51, is a lifelong Republican — but a liberal Republican, one of the very few left. In June 1974, while Richard Nixon was on a final image-bolstering trip to Egypt, less than two months before he was forced to resign, Evans called for "amnesty" for Nixon. This action alone linked Evans with the Watergate cover-ups in some people's minds, despite the fact that Evans obviously had no connection with the national crimes.

In some ways, the poorly timed amnesty call was typical of Evans's activities in the national arena: honest, sincere, and politically ill-advised. He endorsed Rockefeller, for instance, just before the Republican National Convention chose Nixon in 1968.

Evans was born October 16, 1925 in Seattle, and went to Roosevelt High School there. His parents were better off than most during the Depression; his father, an engineer. During high school Evans won his first elective office: vice-president of the sophomore class, and became an Eagle

STRAIGHT ARROW

Scout. In his yearbook, alongside his name, its written, "Dan wants to climb Mount Everest."

After graduating from high school in 1943, he joined the U.S. Naval Reserve, and served as an Ensign aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. In 1946 he returned to civilian life and the University of Washington where he picked up a B.S. in civil engineering by 1948, and an M.S. in 1949.

It was about this time that Evans first became involved in politics. At a friend's urging, Evans became a Republican King County caucus member, supporting presidential candidate Harold Stassen over the eventual nominee Thomas Dewey.

In 1951 he was recalled to active duty to fight in Korea. He served as an operations officer at the rank of Lieutenant, and was later an aide to Admiral William K. Mendenhall at the peace negotiations in Panmunjom.

Evans — so the story goes — told his boss that he was going to quit the Navy and run for public office back in the States. Mendenhall wanted Evans to stay on, but Evans replied: "The political business at home is a dirty business and I think I can clean it up."

In 1956 Evans was elected to his first public office, State Representative from the 43rd district in Seattle. At the time the 43rd was a solidly conservative Republican district, and throughout his term as State Representative, Evans had a reputation for being

a conservative Republican himself.

In 1959, Dan Evans married Nancy Bell, and has since had three children with her: all boys now between the ages of 10 and 16.

By 1961 Evans had risen to the post of Republican Floor Leader of the House, a job which he held until he was elected Governor in 1964. He fought a tough campaign against incumbent Albert Rosellini, who was running for his third term. At the time Evans was not much of a political extrovert, being described as having the public charm of a "cold halibut" and earning the nickname "Old Gluefoot" because of his inability to socialize with crowds. Even recently the Governor has been described as an "introvert," "bookish," and someone who is "cool as ice when under pressure."

He won the governorship in 1964, again in 1968, and became the only governor in the state's history to be elected to a third term in 1972. In fact, Evans has never lost an election.

Once Evans became governor, he seemed to shift from a conservative to a more liberal stance, advocating — most controversially — a state income tax, something which he had campaigned only months earlier against.

In 1965 Evans gained national attention, and dismayed local conservatives, by inviting the John Birch Society to leave the

Republican Party. "There's no place in this party for false prophets, phony philosophers, the professional bigots or destroyers." At the time, in the wake of arch-conservative Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination and defeat, the Birch Society was still a major force in the Republican Party. Evans' stand firmly aligned him with the liberal Rockefeller-Lindsay branch of the party.

In 1967 the state legislature mandated the building of a new four-year college in Washington. Evans made the first and all subsequent appointments to the Board of Trustees. He also had a hand in insuring that the embryonic college — which, of course, was to be Evergreen — would be an "alternative" school.

By 1968 Evans had gained enough prominence within the party to be Keynote Speaker at the Republican convention. Evans endorsed Rockefeller just before the convention, but it was already clear that Nixon would be the nominee. The Los Angeles Times commented on the keynote speech, saying "The consensus among veteran convention-goers was that he delivered perhaps the best keynote address of recent years. Devoid of political clichés, it delineated sharply America's current troubles."

In the speech, Evans voiced disapproval of the Vietnam War, but did not go so far as to advocate a unilateral withdrawal of

troops. "To have entered the war by the path of error," he said, "does not mean that we can now leave through the door of default."

Time magazine featured Evans on its August 2, 1968 cover as a result of his participation at the Republican National Convention. In an article titled, "Loner from Olympia," Time praised Evans as one of a new breed of Republicans.

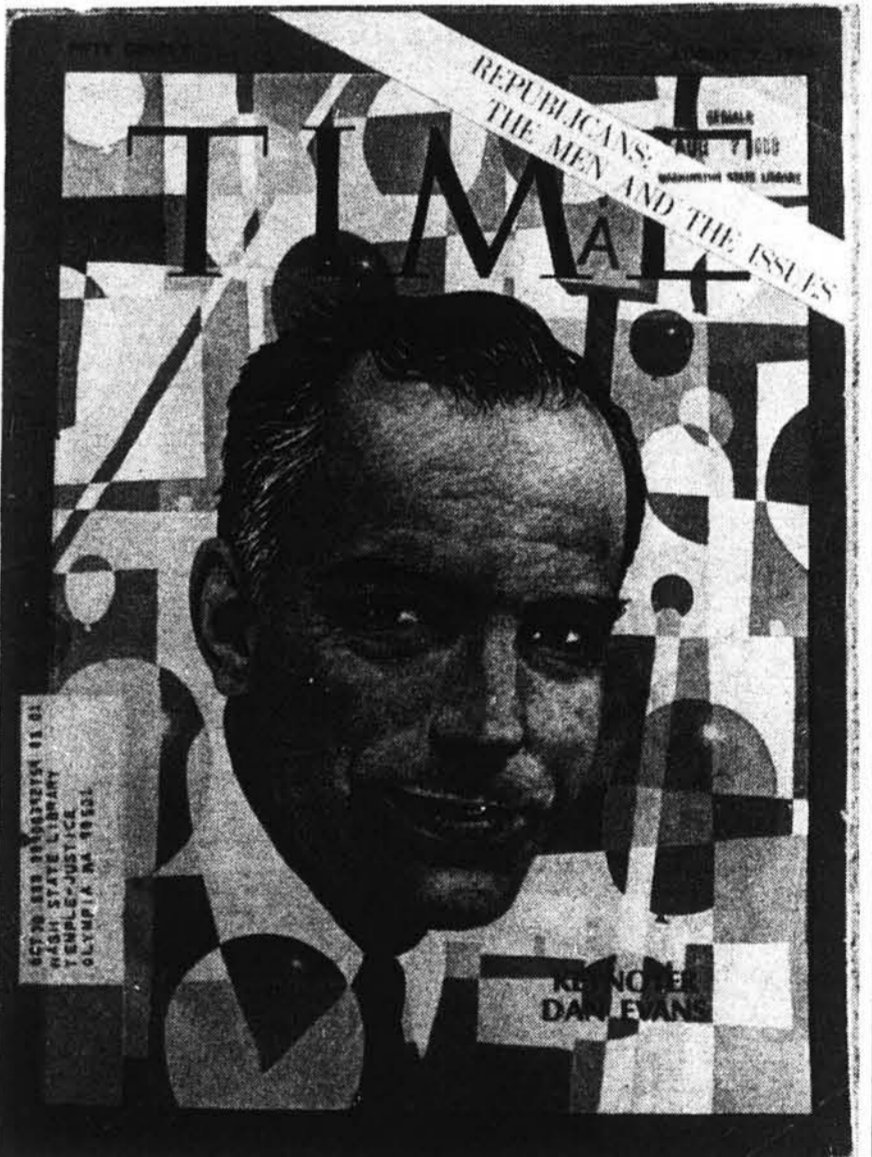
During Evans' second term, a major reorganization of the state government was undertaken, resulting in a super-department of Social and Health Services (the people who give out food stamps, and in the first Department of Ecology in the country).

The governor has long had a Kennedyesque reputation for physical fitness and a concern for the environment. He jogs regularly, skis, and mountain-climbs.

In 1971 Evans became involved in the only real scandal of his administration, when some liquor control board members were accused of accepting excessive gifts from liquor manufacturers.

Ever-witty Evans stated: "I'm taking the Fifth..." as he showed an empty liquor bottle to the press.

During his third term, many people thought, Evans paid more attention to national politics than to state issues. With the ouster of Spiro Agnew, and then Richard Nixon, there was almost continual speculation that Evans would



be offered either the Vice-Presidency, or, later, a Cabinet post.

In the summer of 1973, after a three-week vacation on Orcas Island, Evans surprised everyone by returning to Olympia with a beard. Despite the small storm of controversy the hair caused, Evans kept the beard well into 1974.

During the same year, Evans became chairman of the National Governors' Conference. According to Argus magazine, Evans was one of the most active chairmen the conference had had. He reorganized the staff structure of the conference, giving it more lobbying power in Washington.

He also campaigned for a "New Federalism" — the idea that states should share in the decision-making power of the national government. It was an idea that had been tainted in the civil rights struggle by its identification with segregation and the South, and re-tainted by President Nixon's deceptive endorsement of it. Still, Evans won the epithet "the governor's governor" for his support of the states.

As early as 1972 Evans was saying that if he didn't continue a career in politics he would like to be a college or university president. Throughout Evergreen's history, Evans has been a strong advocate of the college in the legislature. In May 1973 Evans celebrated the opening of the new Recreation Center in a rather unorthodox manner. He rappelled down the face of the clock tower (see photo), setting a precedent for the dedication of new buildings which has been difficult to follow.

For months before he finally agreed to accept the job publicly on December 24, it was rumored that Evans was interested in Evergreen's presidency. The position was finally unanimously offered to him by the presidential search committee on December 22 (see accompanying stories).

In a statement to reporters Evans said, "It would be a tremendous challenge to me... to have something to dig into as exciting, as interesting as The Evergreen State College."

In the five month interim before assuming outgoing President Charles McCann's duties in June 1977, Evans plans to move to Tacoma, possibly get a grant to write about government, and take a vacation in Europe.

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THE REAL FIRST BABY

by Brad Pokorny

Each January the Daily Olympian holds a First Baby of the Year contest. The first child born in Thurston or Mason County wins a number of prizes donated by local merchants. Two dozen diapers, a case of Gerber's strained baby food, a pair of infant auto seats, a free wheel alignment, a rocking chair and a baby's high chair, a transistor radio, a case of Pepsi-Cola, and two free steak dinners for Mom and Dad complete only part of the list that the lucky tot receives.

At 8:55 a.m. on New Year's Day, Eric Dean Roberson was born at Saint Peter Hospital, the first child of the new year. The hospital promptly reported the birth to the Daily Olympian.

Twelve hours later, at about 8:30 p.m., Nicole Schuneman was born the second baby of the year. This, too, was reported to the Daily Olympian.

The first baby's mother, Vicki Roberson, 27, is not married. Nicole's parents are. The Daily Olympian has a policy of not printing information about children born out of wedlock, so Nicole Schuneman won the contest. A birth announcement with Eric's name was not even printed.

"I don't care about the prizes," says Vicki Roberson, the first baby's mother, "I just want my baby to have the credit that he was the first baby born."

The community was quick to react. KAOS-FM broke the story of the Daily Olympian's confusion, and the local chapter of the National Organization of Women began putting pressure on the Olympia newspaper to change its policy. Karen McAndrew, Co-President of Olympia NOW said, "The recognition of the first birth is a symbolic one, and the marital status of the mother has nothing to do with the joy of a new child coming into the world."



Rick Dowd

On Tuesday, January 4, the Daily Olympian reiterated its policy on unwed mothers, but they admitted that a baby had been born before the arrival of Nicole Schuneman, and they promised to duplicate the gifts. But they did not print the real first baby's name.

Readers wrote letters to the paper, but the publisher, James E. Lewis, refused to print them. Linda Roberson, the mother's sister-in-law, called New York and reached an executive of the Gannett News Service, of which the Daily Olympian is a member, who said he knew Lewis. Ms. Roberson related the story to the executive, and he told her he would call Lewis and mention the problem to him. He was dismayed that the Olympian would not print the letters to the editor.

Last Sunday, January 9, the Daily Olympian ran two letters in favor of giving Eric Roberson his due credit. But his identity was still not revealed. His name was, however, mentioned in Big Bear, California, among other places, for the Associated Press

had run the story on its national wire.

McAndrews continued her dialogue with Lewis, trying to win for children born of single parents in Thurston and Mason Counties the right of acknowledgment. She says, "We were talking, going around and around, when I said, 'I'd love for you to tell me why you have that policy on unwed mothers.' And he said something to the effect 'A bastard is a bastard.' Yes, he did use that word." It was reported that Lewis feels a majority of the community stands essentially the same way.

Monday evening, in a brief telephone conversation with the COOPER POINT JOURNAL, Lewis said, "As far as I'm concerned, there is no controversy. We've printed our statement and that's it." When asked how much community pressure it would take to make the Daily Olympian change its policy, he replied, "No idea."

Ms. Roberson still has not received any of the gifts promised by the Daily Olympian.

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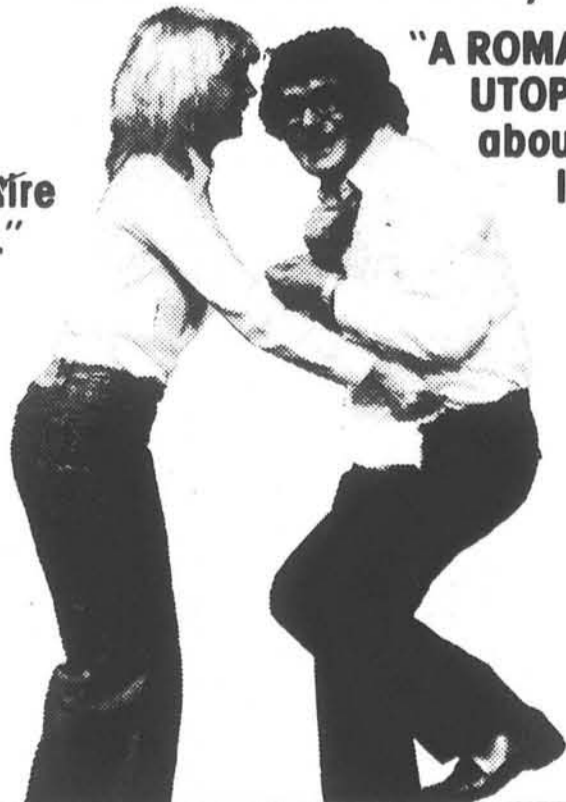
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—Pauline Kael,
The New Yorker



FORUM

The Dan Evans Search Committee

FORUM is a column of commentary on issues of interest to the Evergreen community. The column is open to any individual or group on campus. Address all correspondence to FORUM, the COOPER POINT JOURNAL, CAB 306.

by Phil Haeck and
Lynn Kormondy

On December 22 the Evergreen Presidential Search Committee met for seven hours, including a question-and-answer session with Governor Dan Evans, and voted unanimously to approve Evans as the next President of this college. This important decision was made by a committee representing students, faculty, staff, administrators, area community members, and the Board of Trustees, or so it seems.

The facts as stated above are essentially true, but presented in that simple form they obscure a more important and fundamental fact underlying the decision to accept Evans and most other significant choices made at Evergreen. The decision-making process at Evergreen involves two groups of people: those who make decisions and those who are affected by decisions.

The recent discussions and re-evaluation of the campus governance document by the COG III DTF has made abundantly clear that all decisions are subject to consideration at the administrative level and administrators are directly responsible to the Board of Trustees (all of whom, incidentally, were appointed by Dan Evans). On the other side of the coin, those affected by decisions at Evergreen are the people who study and work here. They are students, faculty, and staff, including administrators.

This basic relationship between the governed and the governors is often obscured by a campus governance system in which the decision-makers ask the people affected for input through committees and DTFs. The process for selecting a new president was a significant example of a decision being made by the Trustees, while the people who would be affected by that decision were handed a role that was deceptively important.

To bear this out, let us follow the presidential selection process from the beginning. On September 15th President McCann announced during a meeting with faculty that he would resign after this academic year. Academic Dean Will Humphreys asked some faculty members to meet with McCann about his successor. McCann called the Board of Trustees, asking about the Presidential Search Committee. The Trustees replied that they had not yet considered the involvement of the community in choosing a new president. They had already offered the job to Evans, but because he didn't accept immediately, the Board decided to set up a Search Committee like the one they had in 1967.

During the first week of October, the faculty elected six people to meet with the Trustees about the search committee. The staff followed a similar procedure. On November 18 Trustees Herb Hadley and Tom Dixon met with some students from the Wednesday Student Forum. This was the first time students were given an idea of their role on the Presidential Selection Committee (maybe a mistake that they didn't have their own idea of that role earlier). Also on the 18th, Trustees met with representatives of faculty and staff to discuss composition of the committee and the procedure it should follow. Rough drafts of selection procedures for a new president were handed out for comments from the community.

The Wednesday Student Forum publicized the opportunity for students to become involved in the presidential search. On December 1st the Forum heard students discuss why they were interested in serving on the Presidential Search Committee. Six students with concerns for open hiring, academic development, and humane institutional structures were selected to meet with the trustees.

On December 8th, Trustees Halvorsen and Hadley met individually with two student representatives suggesting that the search be set aside and they go downtown to meet with and offer the job to the governor. This was reported to other students who on the following day attended a Board of Trustees meeting and confronted the Board with the question of offering the job to Evans without completing the search process.

Herb Hadley candidly answered that the Board had already asked Evans and, had he accepted, there would have been no search committee. The Board went on to finalize the make-up of the search committee and the procedure for choosing the new president, adding a "short circuit clause." That clause providing that if an outstanding candidate made himself available, the committee, by a majority vote, could forward that name to the Board of Trustees for approval.

On December 22, the "short circuit clause" was utilized, and even the student members of the Search Committee bowed to the pressure of an intense meeting with high officials. The students were expecting to be involved in a long and important search and evaluation process. When the Search Committee finally met, they were confronted by the Board of Trustees moving 90 mph with their candidate, Evans. Under those circumstances, it was difficult (particularly for students) to cast a dissenting vote. So in the end, Evans received unanimous approval.

The first and last meeting of the Presidential Search Committee happened in the Board Room of the college while the great majority of the college community was away on vacation. This is symbolic of the reality that the decision to select Evans as the next president was made without the real involvement of those people who will be affected. We don't deny that Evans may have a positive impact on some aspects of Evergreen's business, but we insist that his selection was arbitrary, and further, the actual decision-making was hidden by the belief that the Search Committee would have an important function.

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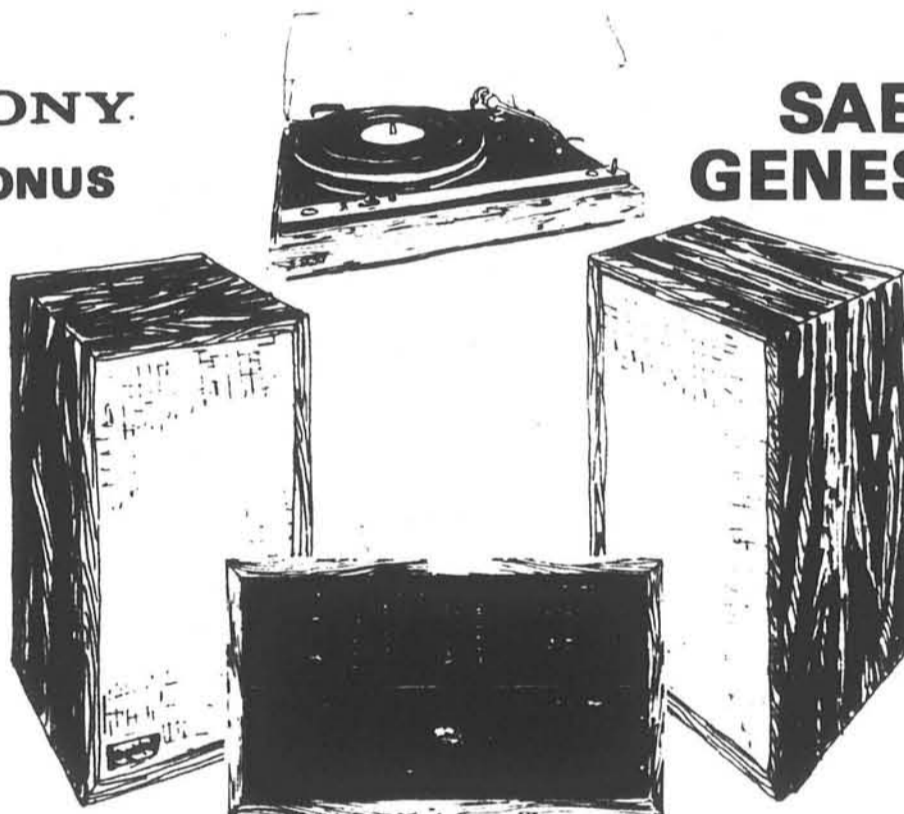
RAY BLASTED

Chants of "Supertanker, supertanker, stay away," thundered under the Capitol dome yesterday as Dixy Lee Ray, the new governor, wound up her inaugural address a few yards away in the House Chambers. The protesters, largely Evergreen students, shouted in cadence and distributed a mimeographed plea to continue to bar the large tankers from Puget Sound. Ray ignored the demonstration, and skirted the issue in her speech, promising to deliver a special statement on the issue in the near future.

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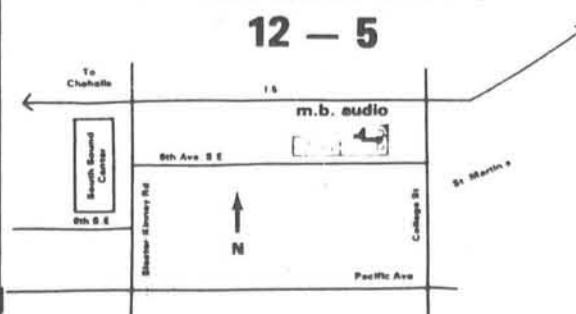
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Sitting here at the COOPER POINT JOURNAL Book Review desk can get boring: there just aren't that many books of local interest published. I mostly just sit around and smoke.

But yesterday the wind blew in two little publications that will be of inordinate interest to present and future Evergreen students. Published by the office of College Relations, I am referring, of course, to the 1977 - 79 Catalog and the 1977 - 78 Supplement.

Reading the catalog is always fun. (Is your picture in it? Does it really describe Evergreen? All the outdoor pictures show sunshine.) Still, this year's catalog

and supplement are special because they show in the most concrete form yet the results of the Long-Range Curriculum Planning DTF which met last year.

Instead of the old, largely arbitrary division of programs into Beginning, Divisional, Intermediate and Advanced, the college now has Beginning, Annual and Interdisciplinary Specialization programs.

The Annuals programs are the least self-explanatory. They are designed to be experimental or to fulfill special, transitory, needs. Like all Evergreen programs once were, these Annual programs will be redesigned from scratch each year.

Each of the nine areas of specialization has four or five programs, most of which, like the very successful FONS (Foundations of Natural Science) — will repeat from year to year.

The new catalog is the best-looking one yet, although some people may consider it unduly slick. Like most catalogs, ours is optimistic, if not deceptive. We want minority students at Evergreen. To attract them, we print a disproportionate number of photographs of non-whites. The result was considered deceptive by student April West, who wrote an angry letter to Dean of Enrollment Services, Larry Stenberg, and sent a copy to our office.

But, like an employment resume, the catalog is supposed to be optimistic, sunshiner than real life. Another instance of this is in the "sample student" listing of courses of study. It's a regular feature in our catalogs, a substitute for course requirements and a reassurance to those who are confused by our policy of not asking for declared majors. This year five of the eight sample students listed were said to be from Washington high schools. This is a percentage of about 62.5. In fact, only about 16% of Evergreen's incoming students are from state high schools. This is a continuing problem for the school and no doubt the optimism in the catalog was meant to be something of a self-fulfilling prophecy. Still, it might be considered deceptive.

The Supplement — which is a listing of next year's offerings — is quite concrete. If it isn't in the

supplement, it won't be at Evergreen. Although I will not be around, I have still chosen a favorite program for myself. It's called, "14,000 BC (A Program in Increasing Imagination)" and will be coordinated by Susan Aurand.

The reason I like this basic program is its absurd program description, from which I quote:

"Very few people today know anything about this topic. Even the people who know something about it know almost nothing about it. It is quite probable that no matter what happens now or in the future no one will ever know very much about this topic . . ."

That's the spirit, I say.

Good Reading

GOOD READING is a column listing books and articles which members of the COOPER POINT JOURNAL staff have found especially useful, entertaining, or important. From time to time GOOD READING will feature short commentaries and items on literary matters. We welcome suggestions and ideas for this column from our readers. *Adde parum parvo, magnus acervus erit.* ("Add little to little and there will be a great heap.")

EVEN COPYCATS GET THE BLUES DEPARTMENT

"South Richmond was a neighborhood of mouse holes, lace curtains, Sears catalogs, measles epidemics, baloney sandwiches — and men who knew more about the carburetor than they, knew about the clitoris."

— from Chapter 8 of *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*, by Tom Robbins (1976)

"Two generations of Americans knew more about the Ford coil than the clitoris, about the planetary system of gears than the solar system of stars."

— from Chapter 11 of *Cannery Row*, by John Steinbeck (1945)

PERIODICALS DEPARTMENT

"Playboy Interview: Alex Haley" Author Alex Haley details the intense twelve years of research that went into *Roots*, his book which traces the true history of his family from the time his great-great-great-grandfather was captured by British slave traders in Africa, through plantation life in the south, to the present day. *Playboy*, January 1977, page 59.

Alcheringa: Ethnopoetics, "A First Magazine of the World's Tribal Poetries." Essential reading for apprentice poets. This issue explores, among other things, Black oral traditions in the Americas. New Series Volume Two, Number One, September 1976.

"The Evolution Of The Guitar's Use In Pop Music: Brief Version," by Frank Zappa. "All of you sensitive guitar fans who actually get off on our current pseudo-academic era of polished efficiency had better read another article." *Guitar Player Magazine*, January 1977, page 34.

"The Working Woman," by Letty Cottin Pogrebin. A long and useful list of books and resources. *Ladies' Home Journal*, December 1976, page 58.

"Pinball's Back," by Mike McClintock. A handy guide for the used pinball machine buyer. Did you know you can check a machine's "mileage" by reading its game counter? "As with a car odometer, if the number is unreasonably small, you can figure it has passed the 100,000 mark." *Popular Mechanics*, January 1977, page 100.

"Sizing Up the Graduate Schools," by William Flanagan. "What schools you attend shouldn't determine how successful you become." Ah, but they often do. Here is a short article rating the academic quality and employment value of the top grad schools in the country. *New York*, January 10, 1977, page 64.

"How Movies Are 'Made,'" by Susan Rice. Susan Rice was a film critic for *M&M* a few years back, but she decided she could make better movies than the ones she reviewed, so off to L.A. she went to become a big-time screenwriter. Now she's back, and boy, is she pissed off. *Media and Methods*, December, 1976, page 40.

"High On War," by Michael Herr. A moving account of a war correspondent's nightmares while covering Vietnam. "But of course we were intimate," Herr writes. "I'll tell you how intimate: they were my guns." *Esquire*, January 1977, page 82.

"The Lonely Guy Apartment," by Bruce Jay Friedman. Hilarious household hints for the disorganized slob, by one who knows. Required reading for dorm dwellers with Food Service contracts. (See also "The Lonely Guy Cookbook," *Esquire*, October 1976.) *Esquire*, January 1977, page 71.

"Nuclear Politics: The Case of Karen Silkwood," by Howard Kohn. The coverup of the investigation of the death of a plutonium worker, with sinister implications. Must reading. *Rolling Stone*, January 13, 1977, page 30.

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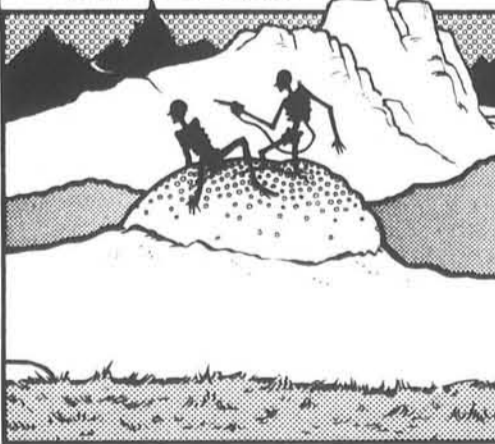
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Entertainment



Music for Women Only

by Karrie Jacobs

Music by women and for women is the main product of Olivia records, a Los Angeles-based collectively-run firm. It was started in 1973 by ten women whose goals were to make women's music, to provide talented woman-oriented musicians with access to the recording industry and control over their music, to provide training for women in all aspects of the recording industry, and to provide jobs for large numbers of women, with reasonable salaries and in unoppressive situations. The Olivia collective currently consists of eight women, two of whom, Meg Christian and Teresa Trull, appeared in concert last Sunday night on the Evergreen campus.

The concert was sponsored by the Evergreen Women's Center, which was responsible for putting out the necessary advertising for the event. Unfortunately, in all the promotional material that was distributed, there was no mention of the artists' desire to perform to an all-female audience. This omission, due to the legal stickiness of the situation, and to oversight, caused a great deal of confusion and annoyance among the men and many of the women who set out to attend the concert and encountered the following sign at the library lobby entrance:

"Men, Please Read This.

"Men exclude women in order to protect, assert, and maintain their power. Women exclude men to claim a little space for ourselves and to carry on the struggle to take control, not of men's lives, but simply of our own. The men who genuinely support our struggle will, of course understand and accept this — to do otherwise is to assert their power over us.

"So men are asked not to come tonight."

Although men were not actually prevented from attending the concert, very few chose to come in. A number of women who were upset by the separatist policy at the concert also decided not to attend. One woman, who was part of a small crowd that gathered at the doors, said, "This is the kind of stuff that hurts things more than it helps."

That statement seemed to represent the consensus of opinion among the people, both women and men who stood outside trying to decide whether they really wanted to go to the concert or not.

Meg Christian and Teresa Trull have been touring the Pacific Northwest, starting in Vancouver

B.C. and heading towards California. Most of their appearances have been at women's community coffee houses and similar places, where the policy of excluding men would not draw much fire. They prefer to play to all-woman audiences, and feel that "open" concerts are only valid as a way of outreach where it seems necessary.

In a statement by Meg Christian and Holly Near on the subject of women-only concerts, they discuss the reasons for such an attitude. "Women," they say, "must have an opportunity to come together to develop our culture as part of the process of taking control of our lives. After a long time of having our needs denied or ignored, we are affirming a culture which puts women first."

Christian and Near go on to say, "Men represent our oppression . . . sexism. For women who have been raped, beaten, deserted, fired, misled, manipulated, discriminated against, had their children taken away, etc., the man at the concert may trigger her pain even if he is the nicest guy in town. We want women's concerts to be the most open, unoppressive, liberating evening possible."

Any confusion or antagonism that might have been present in the audience because of the women-only policy was soon spirited away by the warmth and sparkle in Trull's and Christian's stage presence. Both have strong voices and are talented guitarists. Christian graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in music, as a guitar major. Her musical and classical guitar background came through in her performance.

Trull displayed some interesting talents during the concert, one of which was yodeling. "I grew up learning to yodel," said Trull, "and that's how I learned to sing." Just to show off, she yodeled her way through the Lonesome Lovesick Blues. Trull also did a kazoo solo, to take the place of a missing back-up band, during the Margaret Sloan song,

I'd Like to Make Love With You. It might not have been quite up to Maria Muldaur's or Jean Shepherd's kazoo standards, but it was up there.

In an introduction to what was perhaps the angriest song in the concert, Trull talked of Inez Garcia and Joan Little, and the need for physical defense in a physical situation. "There is violence done against women every day that's real violence, and to call self-defense violence is really wrong."

**"When they stab us in the back
Give me a knife and watch
me use it,"**

said the song, and indeed, Teresa Trull is a woman of action. She told of her participation in what she termed a "dyke squad," which routed flashers from the local laundromat and pursued burglars with baseball bats, in her North Carolina home town.

Trull is a self-taught lesbian feminist musician, who had been playing with various folk groups and on her own for a number of years. She toured clubs in upstate New York and Pennsylvania after a stint as a truck driver in N.C. It is only recently that she has come to think of music as a profession. She became a part of Olivia Records seven months ago, after some friends of hers sent Olivia a tape of her music. Trull now works full-time with Olivia and is now on her first tour as an Olivia artist. Her album, *The Ways a Woman Can Be*, will be available in March.

Meg Christian has played music all her life and never considered being anything but a musician. She went to Washington, D.C. after she graduated from college and played on the nightclub circuit there. In 1973 she gave up her nightclub career to play women's music and became involved in the formation of Olivia records. She has an album, *I Know You Know*, on the Olivia label and is due to release another one this year.

Meg Christian and Teresa Trull are just two of many women who spend their lives making women's music. Music that according to Christian, "speaks honestly and realistically about women's lives."

Arts and Events

FILMS

ON CAMPUS

Friday, January 14

SMILE (1975) If you missed the censored TV showing a couple of weeks ago or didn't catch this movie when it played in Olympia last month, you may want to take in Michael Ritchie's flawed but funny story of a stupid beauty contest. This is the last word on the Smiley Button mentality. Presented by the Friday Nite Film Series, LH One, 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 15

FOVA FILM FEST The Foundation of Visual Arts coordinated studies program presents a lively bunch of underground movies. The films include: "Oh Dem Watermelons," which is considered by some an underground classic, but its satire on racism is out of date and is only embarrassing now. "Off/On" is the "strobe" film. Unfortunately that is not saying much. Probably the most notorious movie in the series is "Pornografollies," which despite its reputation is really nothing but another piece of slimy porno trash. The idea is good, at least in your imagination (think of a naked version of "The Gong Show") but the actuality is ugly, unfunny, and humiliating for audience and performer. The other movies scheduled ("Catching the Asian Carp," "The Divine Miracle," "The Off-handed Jape," "Necrology," and "Physical Fitness") are much better, and except for the film criticized, the showing should be entertaining. LH One, 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.

Wednesday, January 19

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH (1975) Edward Anhalt adapted Robert Shaw's play about a guilt-ridden, megalomaniacal millionaire whisked from his New York penthouse to stand trial in Israel for Nazi war crimes. This American Film Theater presentation was directed by Arthur Hiller. Maximilian Schell gives a thundering performance as Arthur Goldman/Commandant Dorf. Presented by the Academic Film Series. LH One, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. FREE.

IN OLYMPIA

KING KONG The big ape still has no genitals. Olympic Theatre, 357-3422.

THE ENFORCER Clint Eastwood with a big gun again. Also: **FREEBIE AND THE BEAN** A confused piece of violence. State Theatre, 357-4010.

RANCHO DELUXE A disappointing movie about modern-day cattle-rustling, starring Jeff Bridges, and written by Thomas McGuane, who wrote the screenplay for the even more repugnant "Missouri Breaks." Feminists will be infuriated by this movie. The Cinema, 943-5914.

MUSIC

ON CAMPUS

Thursday, January 13

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCE with live band and caller. All dances patiently taught. Fourth floor library, 7:30 p.m. 50 cents donation.

Sunday, January 16

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IN OLYMPIA

Friday, January 14

DUCK BAKER, a fine guitar fingerpicker. Baker has toured Europe and the U.S., and has released a record on the Kicking Mule label. His repertoire encompasses jazz, western swing, and old-timey songs and instrumentals. Unlike most fingerpickers, Baker uses a nylon-string guitar, which adds to his unusual sound and style. Applejam Folk Center, 220 East Union. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show starts at 8:30. Minors welcome; \$1.

RADIO AND TELEVISION

Friday, January 14

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ART

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"I'm going to hold my breath until you apologize."

"I've got fleas."

"In a previous life I was an Indian princess."

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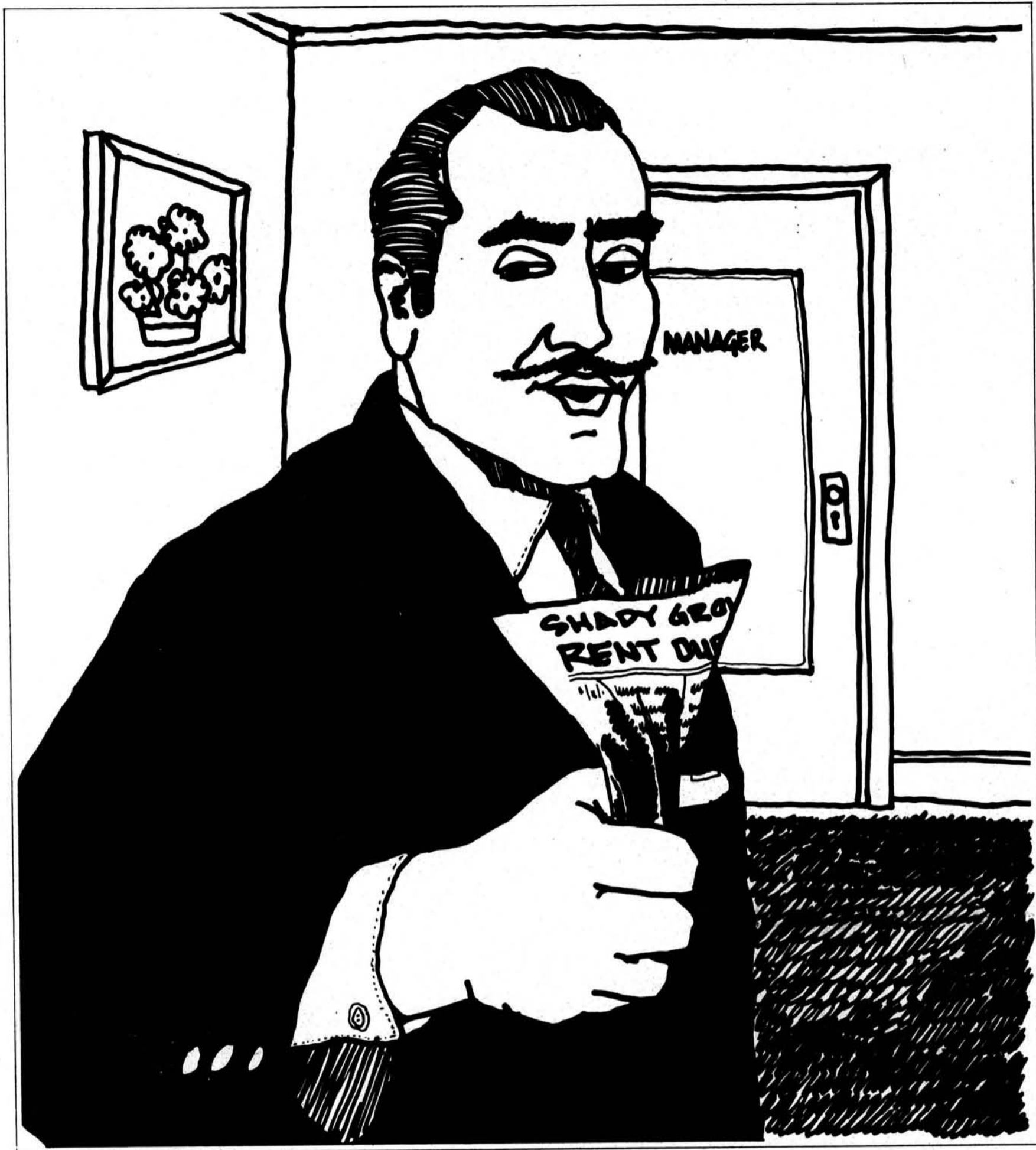
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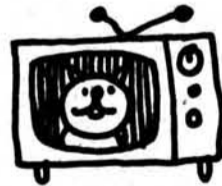


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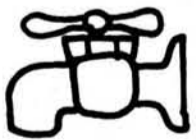
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