The Gateway -

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Record Reviews

Bruno Gerussi's Medallion In Search of the Fourth Chord WEA

"Three Chords; No Apology." Such are the words that appear on the back cover of BGM's debut album. Thank goodness they feel that way, because if they felt compelled to apologize they might very well end up pulling their album off record store shelves.

The album title gives the impression that the record will be a good dose of garage rock — fast paced, energetic, guitar-based rock n' roll. After all, if you won't apologize for three chords, I suppose you'll make good use of

them, won't you? This isn't a situation where some very accomplished musicians experiment with an album by exploring the various permutations and combinations of using only three chords. This is five musicians who only know three chords, and aren't accomplished enough to

create a diverse sound. Simply put, the album is flat, from beginning to end. The album has an absolutely lethargic pace — nothing really goes, nothing makes you want to get up and dance, or even slap your knee to the beat. The production is just smooth enough to trim the raw edges, but not refined enough to make it sound good. Side one in particular seems to be nothing more than a drone. And the music simply has no diversity.

Bad Album; No Apology. Find a fourth chord. Any fourth chord.

— Philip Preville

ugazi Aargin Walker Jischord

The scene is a familiar one. You're sitting in some class bored out of your skull. You start doodling in the margin. Soon, something really cool starts to happen with this doodling and you become completely oblivious to your surroundings. You are absorbed. Class ends, and you tuck your artwork away, never to be seen again until exam time. Then you're studying, and you're still bored out of your skull. You look to the margin once more for stimulation. Why does the cool stuff always happen in the margin?

Margin Walker is the second release from a Washington DC quartet with a lot of history in the hardcore side of things. Although they have progressed from that, the band remains on the fringe, musically and lyrically. This is one group who have finally realized that subtlety can be more potent than preachy lyrics and screaming vocals. They tackle problems with modern technology, sexuality, and language without succumbing to pretension. The music rides the fine line between storm and calm, crossing back and forth repeatedly. All this creates a feeling of stifled rage, urgency, and immediacy.

Cool stuff always happens in the margin, and that's where Fugazi prefer to play their music. Thank goodness too, because I was just about ready to fall asleep again.

- Ron Kuipers



Fugazi is Ian MacKaye, Brendan Canty, Joe Lally, and Guy Picciotto.



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