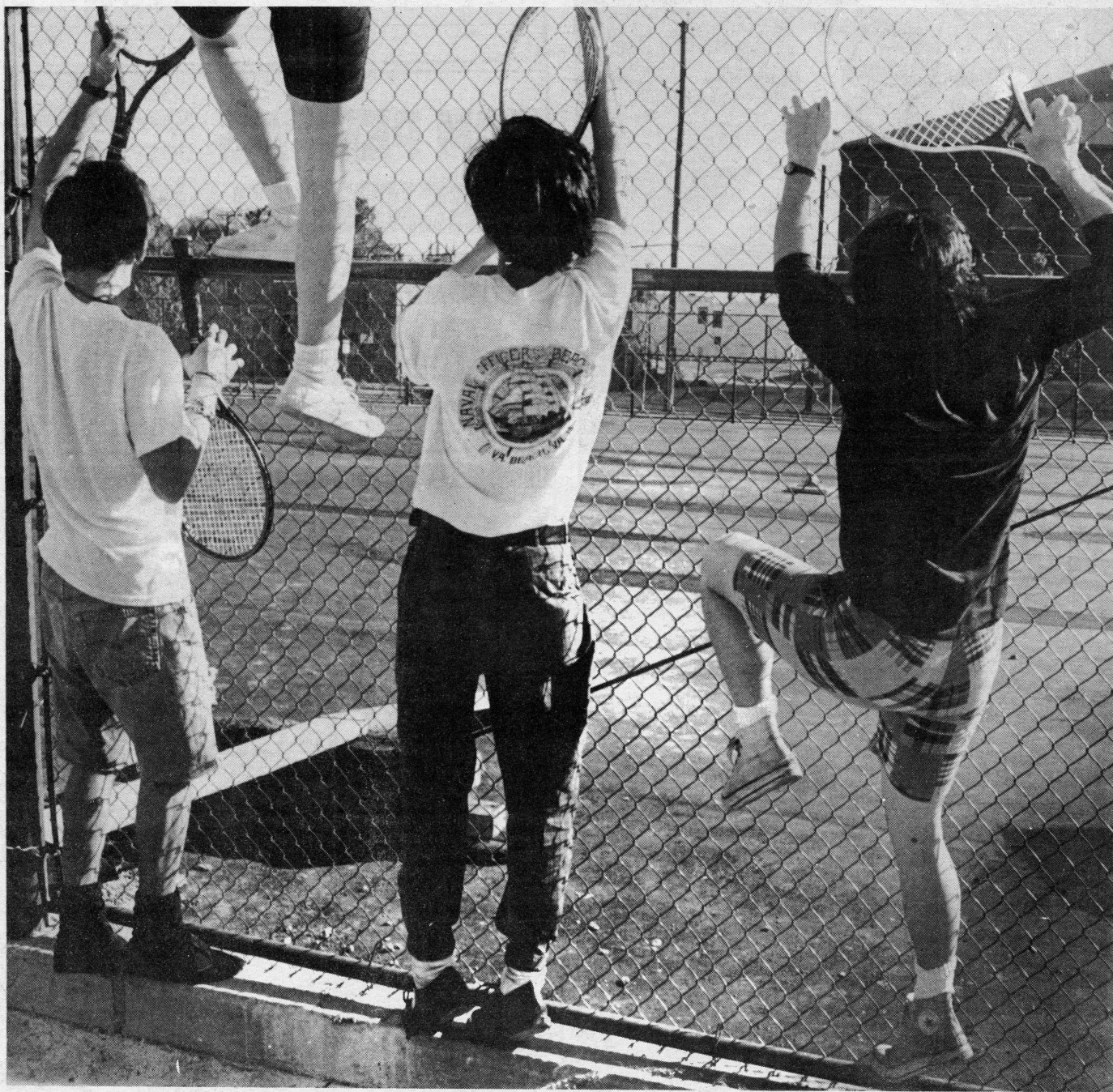


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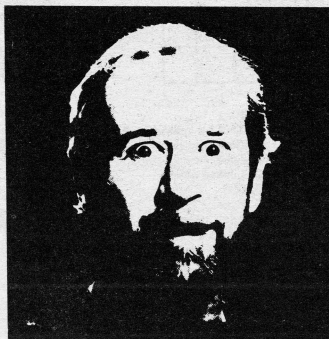
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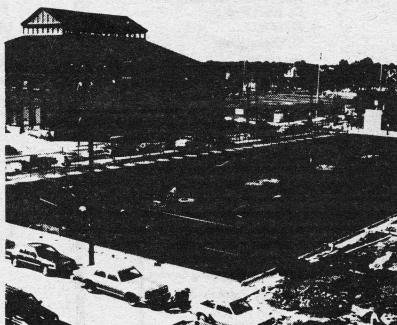
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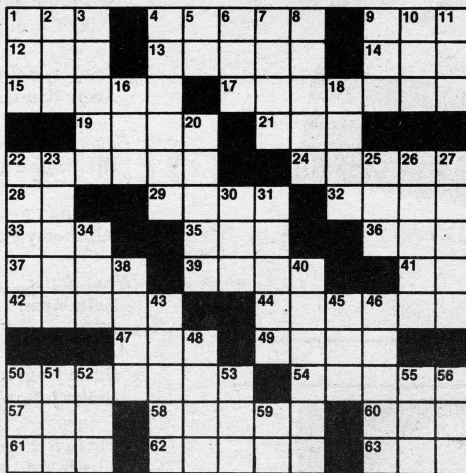
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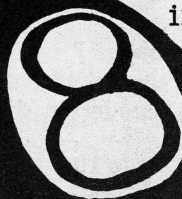


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Dawkins rouses Republican enthusiasm

By Katie Sharrar
Staff Writer

Emphasizing the need to keep Democrats out of positions of power, Republican U.S. senate candidate Maurice Dawkins spoke on Thursday morning in the Commons Theatre to a group of about 50 enthusiastic VCU Republicans.

He led the group in a cheer "Let's beat Chuck Robb!" He then went on to say that young Republicans are the most important part of the campaign because they are able to make possible a Virginia consistent with the values of Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry. Dawkins was sponsored by the VCU chapter of College Republicans.

Dawkins reminisced about his childhood in the poverty of black belt Chicago.

Let's give a hand to America -- the greatest country on earth

hood in the poverty of black belt Chicago. He said that with the help of God and his parents, he was able to climb out of those conditions. He received the opportunity to go to school on the north side of Chicago where he was captain of the track team, editor of the school paper and a member of the National Honor Society. He worked his way through college and began a career, serving at one point as California state commissioner.

Dawkins said "in America, all these things are possible. Let's give a hand to America — the greatest country on earth!" The audience responded enthusiastically with a round of applause.

If elected, Dawkins wants to fight the deficit by helping pass a line item veto power for the President and a Constitutional amendment that requires a balanced budget.

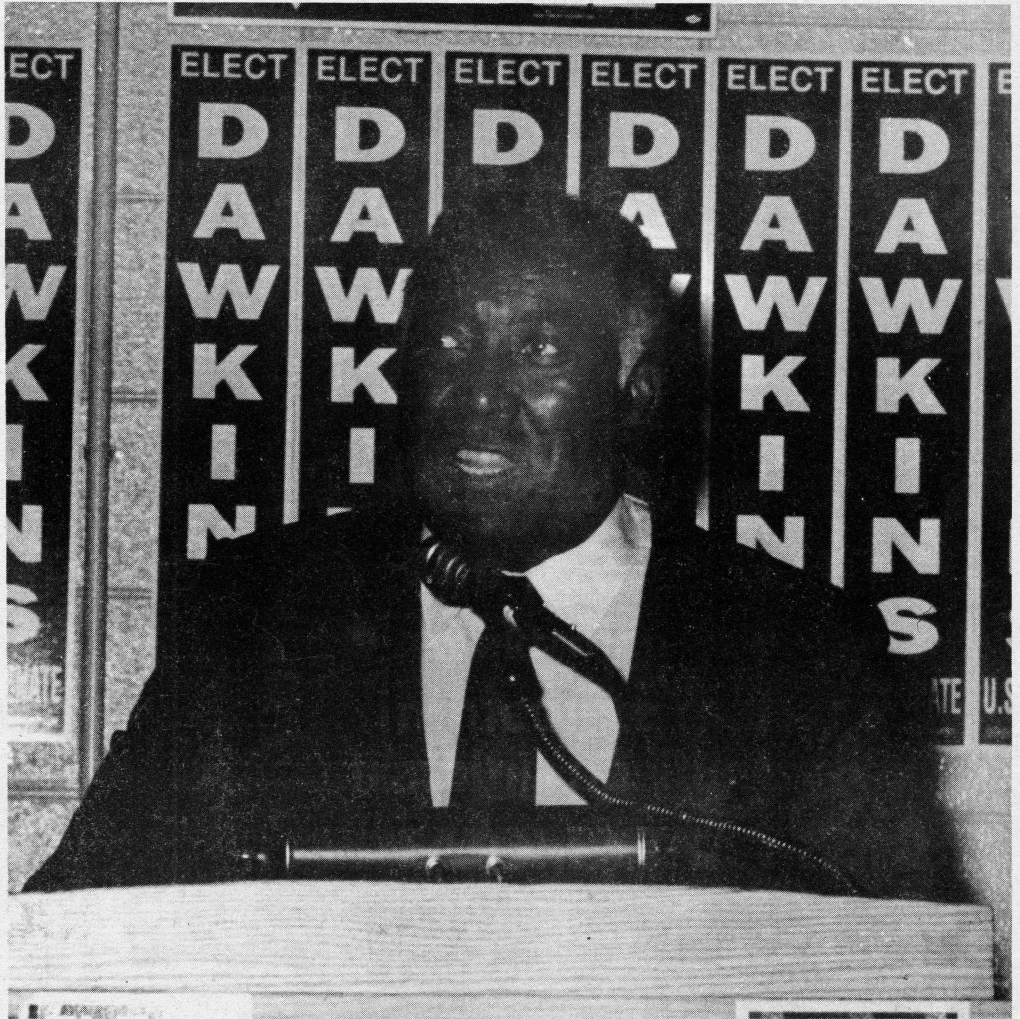
He will work toward keeping the economy growing rather than shrinking so that everyone "can get a good piece of pie."

Dawkins pointed out the success of Republican economic ideas during the Reagan administration. According to Dawkins, during the Reagan administration, the United States reached its lowest unemployment rate and its lowest tax rate.

Dawkins emphasized the best way to keep the economy growing is to keep Democrats out of positions of power.

He said that he thinks Robb is a closet Republican. He then went on to add that he looked in the closet for Robb and saw Dukakis sitting in there with him.

Dawkins concluded his speech with a warm "thank you, thank you, thank you!" while waving a "thumbs-up" to the group. Rosaleen Mullen, a second year student at VCU, summed up Dawkins' appearance as "very charismatic."



Kathy Larcia Commonwealth Times

U.S. Senate candidate Maurice Dawkins speaks to college Republicans.

Students question tenure basis

By Flynn
Staff Writer

Fear of ideological censorship at Virginia Commonwealth University has prompted a group of students to form a committee on academic freedom.

Almost half of the members at last Thursday's meeting are former students of an economic professor who many believe may have been fired for her Marxist politics.

When the administration denied tenure to Dr. Susan Feiner, associate professor of economics, last spring, some students found themselves questioning the basis

for the criteria the administration used to form its decision. They began to wonder if ideological discrimination had played any role in denying tenure to Feiner.

Feiner was also refused tenure on appeal and is planning on taking the case to court.

"Feiner is a Marxist professor. She teaches Marxism as an economic system. She does not teach communism—they're right, we're wrong," said Jerry Chancellor, a junior in information systems and economics. "She's an excellent teacher who isn't mainstream economics."

"At VCU, we're in danger of losing another mode of thought," said Michael

Friga, a senior in psychology and one of the founders of the committee.

As an honor student, Friga took a five week intensive economics class with Feiner and said it was one of the most informative classes he had ever had.

"The issue here is that she is such a good teacher, and it should concern us that someone is being denied tenure for her beliefs," said Mary Beth Woodford, a sophomore in economics. "As students, everyone should be concerned about it, because it can happen to anyone," she said.

VCU hosts teleconference

By Jerry Matters
Staff Writer

Compared to other age groups, young people have the greatest control over death. Deliberate risk-taking and suicide, most of it preventable, are the greatest dangers to adolescents and people under 40, according to Dr. Lewis Lipsitt, M.D., of Brown University.

Lipsitt served as moderator of a panel of experts on the "Risk-taking of Children and Adolescents," a National Video Teleconference broadcast live from Washington, D.C. last Friday in the VCU business auditorium.

"Risk-taking is not only preventable but also predictable, perhaps even identifiable at birth," said panel member Dr. Felton Earls of Washington University in St. Louis.

"Correlations have been determined

between adverse environmental conditions, family relations and I.Q. among people most likely to assume unreasonable risk. Protective factors, such as close attachments of such people to positive adult role models have also been identified, so humanity may soon be able to identify and correct those predisposed to accident and suicide in early childhood, long before the person begins to court death," he said.

"What I don't understand," said Earls, "is what it is that makes boys more vulnerable than girls to suicide, homicide and accident."

"Being male is a high-risk proposition," quipped Lipsitt.

But Dr. Beatrice Hamburg of Mt. Sinai University, also on the panel, asserted that after puberty, girls are more vulnerable, perhaps because "losing a boyfriend at that age may be considered

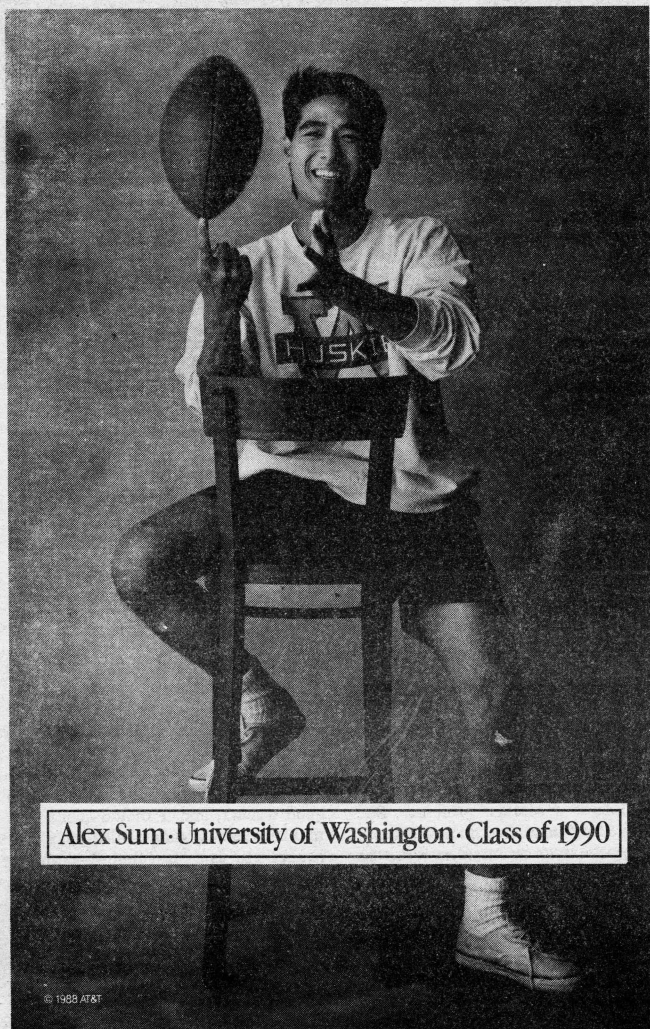
riskier than taking drugs or racing with drunken boys."

"Unprotected sex has moved into the high-risk behavior category in recent times due to AIDS. Young people are still experimenting with sex at increasingly earlier ages. Uninformed people or those who mix sex with alcohol face the greatest risk of contracting AIDS.

"Some risk-taking may be necessary for self-discovery," said Dr. Hamburg. "But a small number of people engage in unusually high-risk, titillating adventures to fulfill powerful emotional needs. They want intimacy and support and instead get intercourse, drugs and an unnecessarily high risk of death."

Friday's national teleconference was the first at VCU. It was jointly sponsored by MCV's Department of Psychiatry and the Mental Health Association of Virginia.

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VCU THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Oct. 18

C.T. News reporters meeting. All interested in reporting for the C.T. are invited to attend. 4:30 p.m., 916 W. Franklin St.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Weekly meeting of the VCU Caucus on Peace and Social Concerns. Newcomers welcomed. 7 p.m., 316 N. Harrison St.

Film "Terrible Child." Shown continuously and informally all day from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in University Student Commons Room E.

Thursday, Oct. 20

D.J. party, 9 p.m. until midnight. Common Ground.

Friday, Oct. 21

Protest against the CIA in response to their recruitment of students at VCU. Sponsored by the VCU Caucus on Peace and Social Concerns. All day, Student Commons Area.

Films. "The Lost Boys," 8 p.m., Commons Theatre. "Fright Night," 10:30 p.m., Commons Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Concert to Benefit the Central Virginia Food Bank. Bring three canned foods for admission and hear five of Richmond's best new bands: The Big Flood, The Cainraisers, Fractured Existence, Slurpee, and Bucktooth Willy. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Schafer Court (rain date, Nov. 6).

Sunday, Oct. 23.

Comedy Club, 8-9:30 p.m. Common Ground

Films "Louie Blueie," 5 p.m. "My Dinner with Andre," 7:30 p.m. Commons Theatre

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Movie "Hearts and Minds," an award-winning documentary about the Vietnam experience. Political science professor Herbert Hirsch will answer questions about the movie and the Vietnam war afterwards. Sponsored by the VCU Caucus on Peace and Social Concerns. 7 p.m. Library A/V Room 3.

To list a University Event
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Book theft prompts tighter security

By Steve Guthrow & George Bayer
Staff Writers

Although the computer catalog insists the book is on the shelf, an intensive search reveals it's nowhere to be found.

The problem of missing books at the two campus libraries is one that VCU students are being increasingly faced with.

Books can be misshelved or perhaps become lost within the library. Yet, how many people will stop and consider the possibility that the missing book could have been stolen by a fellow student. "People tend to complain against the system, where in many cases, it was a theft," said John Harr, head of bibliographic services. "Some students don't view it as a crime or consider its legal consequences, but other students certainly do pay the price for theft."

According to Duke, also in charge of gate security at both libraries, "no hard data exists (to measure the extent of thefts or other missing books). We have a million-plus titles here. Each is a unique item with its own catalog identity," and extremely difficult to keep track of in the course of library activity.

William Judd, director of library services, said that the last complete inventory was conducted over 10 years ago, but that the library proposes that a new inventory be made within the next few years.

Between inventories, the two libraries are continuously engaged in shelf readings. This involves reshelfing books in proper call number order — one section at a time — in order to get better estimates of the scope of missing materials. Duke said "this is difficult to do while conducting the day-to-day activities of the library."

Harr said that in the 1987-88 fiscal year \$10,000 was spent by the library to replace books that had either been misplaced, stolen or were simply too worn to use.

The average cost to replace a book is \$46 — some medical books cost \$75-\$100, some journals even more. At present, a lost book will cost a student \$50, leaving only \$4 to cover the cost of man-hours required to order catalogs and shelve a new copy of the title.

A new VCU honor code has been proposed by a task force headed by William Duvall, dean of student affairs.

It is now being reviewed by student governments from both campuses.

The proposal is a combination of the MCV honor code and the Academic Integrity Policy into one VCU code, neither of which had previously prohibited specifically the stealing or abusing of books. Under the new code, the honors councils of both campuses — made up of students and faculty members — could impose probation, suspension, expulsion or revocation of a thesis or degree — depending on the severity of the academic violation.

Until a new honor code is implemented, the library system will have to make due with its present protective measures.

Presently, not returning books or paying fines can result in grades being blocked and the person being prevented from graduating until the obligations have been met.

According to a source from the VCU Campus Police Department, a report was conducted by the department in January 1987, reviewing library security procedures. The report emphasized the idea of increasing the library personnel's awareness of the problem (of thefts) and creating an atmosphere in which thefts would not be tolerated. In addition, it recommended the upgrading of security equipment.

How does the library handle a theft situation?

"Once that alarm goes off," Duke said, "We don't assume a person is guilty. The VCU bookstore uses the same method (of electronic detection) and sometimes doesn't desensitize their books."

"Occasionally," he said, "clothing manufacturers are guilty of the same thing, although it's becoming less and less of a problem."

"If we do suspect theft, however, we quickly call VCU security and turn over the investigating process of them. We don't want to be policemen, we are a public service institution," said Duke.

Security takes down the necessary information and seeks witnesses, if any. If the theft involves less than \$200 in books, then the perpetrator is handed a summons to plead the misdemeanor charge in court. For cases involving more than \$200, the person will be later summoned to appear for a possible felony conviction.



Kathy Loria Commonwealth Times

Library implements honor code and boosts security.

From July 1987 — July 1988, no one was prosecuted for stealing a library book, according to crime dispatches forwarded from the campus police for printing in the *Commonwealth Times*. "The alarm, in itself, is not enough for us to call the police," said Judd.

"As to a solution to the theft problem from the library's point of view," Duke said, "this is a publicity problem. Students

need to know what the problem is and its consequences. Also important, is staff training and that those guilty of theft be made to face the consequences."

Were the money available to the library, he suggested employing full-time guards — some of whom would patrol the various sections of the buildings — as well as upgrading security systems.

Body Talk -- Well-being linked to lifestyle

By Shari Levitt, A.N.P.
Univ. Health Services

The week of October 17-22 introduces wellness to VCU. There will be seminars and booths presenting information and an introduction to the many wellness-oriented programs offered at VCU.

Nationally the wellness movement has been implemented in the workplace setting, the community, public schools and universities. The term "wellness" is a bit vague, so let me further define it. Wellness is a lifelong style of living involving individual participation and choices for living at our highest possible level of total well-being, both for the present time and for the future.

This concept of wellness revolves around a new way of looking at health. In the past we believed being well meant

merely not being sick. We now look at our health status along a continuum where premature death is at one end, total wellness is at the other end, and the mere absence of disease is only in the middle.

Total well-being considers whole person. This is where we look at balancing the emotional, intellectual, occupational/vocational, social (friends, family, community and environment), physical (fitness and nutrition), and spiritual (values, beliefs, ethics) dimensions of our lives.

Therefore, the purpose of wellness is for each of us to develop an awareness of where we are on this continuum, decide where we want to go with our potential and to develop and implement a lifestyle that uniquely promotes living at the level of health we choose throughout our lives.

Statistics now indicate strongly the

benefits of wellness in the workplace. Those companies that promote the practice of healthy living are seeing increases in productivity, decreased sick leave and a decrease in the company's payments for insurance claims, Workmen's Compensation claims and the need to replace absent employees with temporary services.

The effect of lifestyle on morbidity show that 51% of deaths in the U.S. are related to lifestyle including: smoking, obesity, carelessness, stress, nutrition, blood pressure, alcohol and drug use. Additionally in terms of major disease, lifestyle is indicated as the major factor in most of the major causes of death in the U.S.: Heart Disease 54%; Stroke 50%; Cancer 37%; Cirrhosis 70%; Suicide 60% and Auto Accidents 69%. In fact, personal

lifestyle has been determined to be the single largest contributing factor in determining both how long and how well people live.

While of course, we all want to live a long life an even greater priority is the quality of our lives.

The first step toward wellness is to assess your behavior, health practices and overall lifestyle and identify your areas of risk or rather, the missing pieces in your life. One week of wellness is clearly not enough, and therefore a comprehensive wellness program is being proposed for the university at this time. In upcoming issues I will explain various features and goals of a wellness lifestyle and give further information from some of the nation's wellness leaders.

CRIME SHORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 4

A ten-speed bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen from in front of the Franklin Street Gym.

A male was arrested as drunk in public at 7:45 p.m. at the intersection of Harrison and Cary streets.

A male was arrested for trespassing at 10:30 p.m. in the Cabell Library.

A mechanical scale was stolen from the Main Hospital. The scale, valued at over \$200, was left unattended.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

A student's watch was stolen from a television stand at the Gladding Residence Center. The watch was valued at \$105. The crime was potentially preventable.

A wallet was stolen from a desk on the fourth floor of the Hibbs Building. The wallet was left unattended. It was valued at \$39.

A bicycle was stolen from the first floor of 601 W. Main St. It was valued at over \$200.

An incident of indecent exposure occurred on the fourth of the Cabell Library at 9:15 p.m.

Two phone books were stolen from the gift shop at the Main Hospital.

Thursday, Oct. 6

A biking helmet was stolen from the second floor of the School of Business at 12:36 p.m. The helmet was valued at \$65. The crime was potentially preventable.

Damage was done to a vehicle illegally parked on the first level of the Academic Deck. Graffiti was left on the passenger door.

A bicycle was stolen from the bike rack near the Performing Arts Center at 4:45 p.m. The bike was valued at \$103.

A male was arrested for trespassing at 327 W. Main at 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

At 8:54 a.m. threats were made by an employee to damage another employee's vehicle at the North Hospital.

A portrait was discovered damaged at 2:56 p.m. on the first floor of Sanger Hall.

An employee was harassed outside the West Hospital at 10:48 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

A state vehicle was reported damaged in the LL lot at 4:57 p.m.

A male was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and driving with revoked license at 5:21 p.m. in the Academic Deck. The male was turned over to the Chesterfield County Police Department for failure to appear in court on previous charges.

A vehicle was damaged in the CC Lot. The left mirror was broken, the antenna was bent and the license plate cover was damaged. The damage was observed at 3:40 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 10

A male was arrested at the A.D. Williams' Pharmacy at 5:30 p.m. for forging and uttering a prescription.

At 7:18 a.m. damage to a vehicle was reported on the sixth level of the E Deck at MCV. The driver's side window was broken and the radio was tampered with on a 1984 Pontiac.

At 7:32 a.m. damage to a vehicle was reported on the sixth level of the E Deck at MCV. The passenger's side window was broken and the steering column was damaged. A wallet was stolen from the vehicle.

At 8:35 p.m. two juveniles were arrested for attempted auto theft on the sixth level of the E Deck at MCV.

A wallet was stolen from the fifth floor of Sanger Hall between 10:30 and 11 a.m. The wallet was left unattended. It was valued at \$100.

A wallet was stolen from the sixth floor of the Nelson Clinic between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Possible suspect is a black male, approximately 5' 9" tall, wearing a turquoise running suit.

In the emergency room of the Main Hospital, \$25 was stolen from a wallet left unattended between 2:10 and 2:20 p.m.

At 1:26 a.m. a male was arrested for drunk in public outside the Gladding Residence Center.

A wallet was stolen in the cafeteria on the first floor of the Hibbs Building. The wallet contained \$75.
Oct. 11, 1988

A male was arrested for petty larceny at 1:22 p.m. in the S Deck at MCV.

Two males were arrested for drunk in public at the 900 block of Main Street.

A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

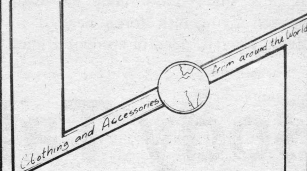


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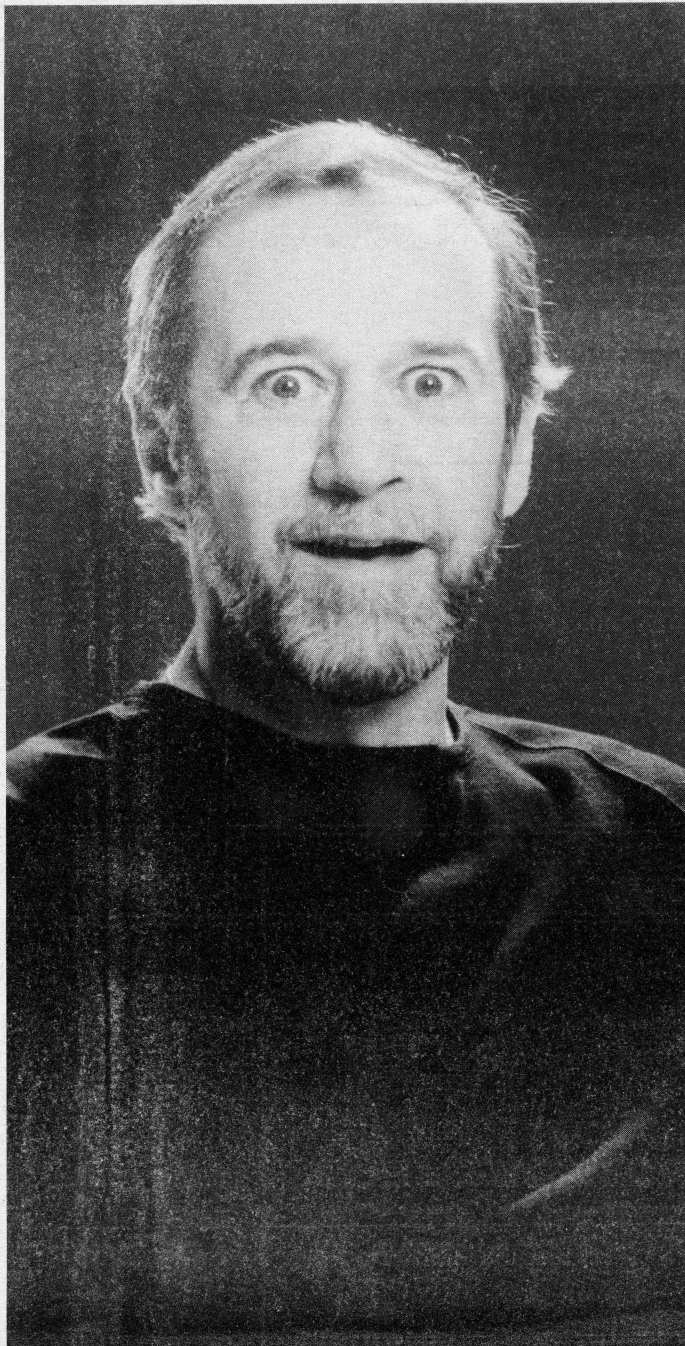
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By Tony Petrilla
Staff Writer

Last Thursday night, George Carlin appeared at the Mosque for a VCU sponsored performance. Even before I was given the task of writing the show's review, I already had my tickets safely in hand. The multitudes of irritated, ticketless human beings made me realize there were others less fortunate than I. At any rate, my desire to see the show sprung from rather high expectation. George Carlin has interested me for a few years, and, while I feel his humor was best during the seventies, I wanted to see this show simply because I was certain that his advancing age wouldn't totally eradicate the genius I had once admired. To my dismay, Thursday night's performance served to fully convince me that the George Carlin whose album "Class Clown" had so impressed me is no longer the man he had once been.

From the opening minutes of Carlin's act, I knew his style had changed for the worse. He began by giving his "Policy on Language Used During the Show." Obviously, this was an allusion to the profanity he is legendary for employing in his comedy. Yet, in this instance, he used his "Policy" to list all of the words and phrases he would not use during the night. The black-listed items ranged from "happy camper," to "laid back," and "tres out of sight." As he said, "I won't share anything," and "If you need more space, go the #%% outside." This initial routine instantly revealed the aggressive style that was to dominate Carlin's entire performance.

Politics was Carlin's first substantial topic after the policy routine and, while being funny, it indicated his strong desire to make a statement. He began with the observation that he hadn't seen as many people as there were in the Mosque since the "group photo" of all the various persons from the Reagan administration who have been found to have been involved in nefarious schemes and plots of one kind or another. He continued by mounting an offensive against the "establishment" that governs our society. As I noticed, one of the only traits of that establishment that he didn't seek to raze was freedom of speech. With his routines, he sought to expose the contradictory nature of our establishment that attempts to suppress our freedom of speech. As he put it, "I hate \$\$\$ing church groups!" An unsettling facet of Carlin's humor that surfaced during his act, particularly



during his political jokes, was the abrasively strident nature of his attacks on society. As far as I could tell, his attempt to make a statement to his audience was wholly ineffective. He seems to have forgotten that eloquence is more often the product of clever subtlety than of microphone-intensified melodramatics.

Writing this review has not been the pleasant task I had envisioned it to be. I had not wanted to write a negative article. Yet, too many things went on in his act for me to simply pretend I had not perceived them. Yes, there were moments when I laughed heartily. Even still, there were moments when I was so totally taken aback — when the theater was incredibly silent due to others experiencing the same revulsion — that the good points cannot cancel out the bad. For instance, Carlin did a long routing on the things he is tired of hearing about in the news. At one point, he said he was tired of "kids in Illinois who need kidney transplants." As he said, they're just corrupting our "gene pool." I am sorry if I am supposed to think this is witty humor. I simply do not know what to call it, and yet, throughout the performance, I was struck with the realization that Carlin's technique — in a strictly technical sense — has not dulled in the least. It appears to me that some type of confusion has seized him. His formerly cutting witicism has degenerated into common, withering attacks. As a result, he has lost the power over his audience that I assume, through this new style, he has endeavored to attain.

As a sideline, Carlin did have an exceptional opening act. The comedian's name was Dennis Quayle — as far as I could gather — and he came upon stage, a guitar strapped to his back, with much youthful energy. In a way, he reminded me of a Gilligan look-alike with gray hair. Most of his act consisted of his own version of many well-known songs. He did very believable imitations of Rock-n-Roll greats such as Bob Dylan, Mick Jagger, and Neil Young. Unfortunately, it is rather difficult to relate his musical humor using mere prose. I cannot even begin to describe his funniest moment. Can you imagine someone singing with a British accent? If you are into self-flagellation, try putting that into prose. Anyway, for being a no-name act, Dennis Quayle gave a commendable performance. However, it is a sad situation when I hear people debating, as I did on Thursday, whether the opening act was better than the headliner.

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**VCU THIS
WEEK**

Theatre VCU's "Division Street"

By Luke Funk
Staff Writer

Steve Tesich's comedy-farce, "Division Street," recently finished a 10-show appearance at the Shafer Street Playhouse.

The two-act play takes place in the spring of 1980 in Chicago during a 24-hour period.

The theme concerns the main character, Chris (Ben Chowney), as a 60s activist trying to forget his radical past and start again. His attempts are thwarted by people from his past and present who both admire and despise him.

The entire cast gave excellent performances and showed improvement toward the end of the engagement. While they seemed to overact slightly in early shows, later shows had a more relaxed and comfortable tone.

Director Gary C. Hopper commented on the difficult balance the actors had to strike between comedy and farce. The cast had to keep the "comedy as serious moments that are funny and balance them with the farce."

Hopper is to be commended for his superb choreography work with the cast, who pulled off most of the difficult stunts flawlessly.

Leonard E. Steinline deserves recognition for his timing and comedy instincts as Yovan, a foe of Chris in the play.

The strongest performance was delivered by Patrick Coe McCluskey as Sal, a lonely and insecure lawyer. His emotions flowed through his character and caused members of the audience to express sincere pity for him.

Patty Cooper (Nadja), a sophomore in a cast of seniors, should be a strong presence on VCU's stages for the next several years.

The set was perfect, combining both intricate detail and an uncluttered appearance so as not to detract from the message of the actors. The set also proved versatile, as both indoor and outdoor action took place on the same stage.

Hopper had the actors explore the historical events and people mentioned in the play. He said that it is critical for the actors to do such research to train them to get involved with their characters.

Katie Arbelaez, who played Dianah, Chris' estranged wife, explained that the cast had to write a biography on each person mentioned in the play.

"We found out what the issues were," Arbelaez said, "We had to know what we were talking about — to have a connection and identify with them."

The cast spent the entire summer doing their research and learning lines.

Arbelaez explained that the intent of the play was to wake up the students of today; to inspire them to look around and become involved in the world. She said, "The people who were the movers and the shakers then (the 1960s) were our age."

She compared the decades of the '50s and '60s with the '80s and '90s and predicted that it is about time for another generation of concerned youth.

The play first depicts the people of the '80s as cynical — "That's what life is, a crap-trap" — but in the end as caring individuals.



One of Chris' lines provides an interesting perspective on the '60s, which is often forgotten, when he says "Both sides went to great extremes to prove their point — they loved their country."

Several lines point out the irony and facade of the '60s, though. Dianah, a character who never develops beyond the '60s mentality, exclaims, "I didn't know Ho Chi Min from Pinocchio."

Chris, reminiscing about his activist days, says he doesn't remember what he was saying but remembers what he felt.

If another student movement takes place in the '90s it needs to center on something more politically substantial than music, drugs and sex, which unfortunately appear to be the most remembered features of the activism of that time period.

Richard Thompson's *Amnesia*

By Greg Weatherford
Staff Writer

Richard Thompson has been the best guitarist in rock-n-roll for about 10 years, and you probably still haven't heard of him. His solos are astonishing blends of ferocity and lyricism, a Cuisinart of Middle Eastern modalities and Celtic and rockabilly flourishes. His songs mix folk melodies and rock rhythms with taste and imagination. He is a compelling singer and a sometimes-great songwriter, but his last few records have been somewhat disappointing. His latest, "Amnesia," however, breaks his slump with a vengeance.

Thompson will probably never surpass his classic 1982 LP "Shoot Out the Lights." That record was the tortured result of an ongoing divorce from then-wife and singing partner Linda, and the tension and emotion of their duets resulted in an album of staggering beauty and searing immediacy. "Amnesia" is not going to make anyone forget "Lights," but on its own merits, it's a knockout. Recorded in LA with Crowded House producer Mitchell Froom (Thompson guested on Crowded House's latest album) and featuring virtuoso session players, "Amnesia" is a joy to listen to.

The interaction between Thompson and his band is beautiful, as when drummer Jim Keltner pushes Thompson's solo on "Jerusalem on the Jukebox" to amazing heights. This is not a slick piece of radio fluff — these are great musicians playing great music together. In pop music, that's so rare that this

record makes me glad to be around to hear it.

"Amnesia" opens with "Turning of the Tide," a jaunty-sounding shuffle with savage lyrics:

How many boys, how many one-night stands

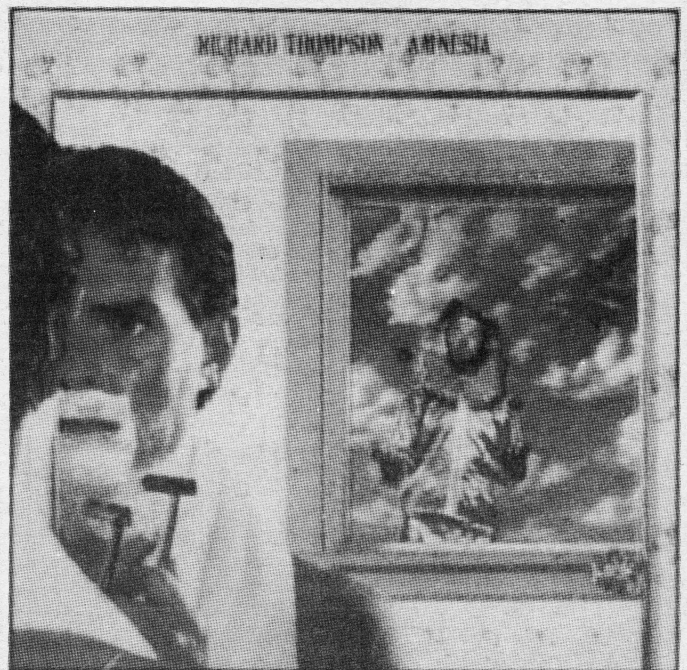
How many lips, how many hands have held you...

Did they run their fingers up and down your shabby dress?

In fact the entire record is mighty short on yuks. Most of the songs are either tales of rage or lover's laments. Even on the one humorous tune, "Don't Tempt Me," Thompson threatens to tap-dance on the head of a burly Romeo trying to hit on his girl, as Tony Levin applies Chapman Stick bassisms over swirling Irish pipes and pounding drums — truly a sight to hear, as my grandma used to say.

Other standouts are the Byrds-like "Yankee Go Home," which features the lines, "Over-paid, over-sexed and over here — get smart, gringo, disappear," and the lilting acoustic "Waltzing's for Dreamers." The only weak tune, "Pharoah," ruins an ambitious melody with lyrics that try to stretch an Egyptian metaphor too far and end up sounding as silly and half-baked as a Sting song.

That caveat aside, however, this is a truly brilliant album. Thompson hasn't sounded this good since, well, "Shoot Out the Lights," and that is quite an achievement. Hey — maybe if you all buy this album, we can get it played on the radio.



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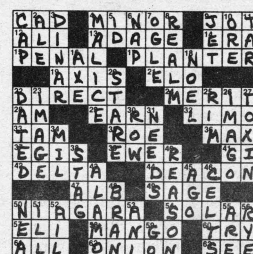
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Sports



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A bird's eye view of the unfinished Harry and Charles Thalhimier Tennis Center provides a look at the entire Cary Street Recreational Complex, including Cary Street Gym and Cary Street Field.

New tennis courts to open soon

Students are anxiously anticipating the opening of the newest addition to VCU's athletic facilities. Just one year after the completion of the new Cary Street Field, six new tennis courts should be completed and in use by early November.

"This is a nice addition to that area," said Ken Cutler, athletic development director.

Now that the athletic department has space to accommodate field hockey, soccer and tennis practices, baseball is the only sport at VCU without a home court. The

Diamond provides an adequate facility for the Rams baseball team though, he said.

The tennis teams have been practicing at the Byrd Park courts. The women's team was reorganized just last year and along with the men's team will make good use of the new facilities.

VCU's new tennis courts will be dedicated in a ceremony Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. The tennis teams, physical education classes and the recreational sports program will share the new facilities, said Kevin Marbury, assistant

director of recreation.

A committee has been organized to set up a policy regarding times usage, said Athletic Department Director Richard L. Sander. He said there will probably be time for general student use at midday and after 6 p.m. There will be lights for nighttime use of the courts.

The \$200,000 tennis courts were paid for by a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thalhimier. The courts will be called the Harry and Charles Thalhimier Tennis Center after the Thalhimier's two sons.

The Thalhimiers have always had a big interest in tennis and sponsor an annual tennis classic for the city of Richmond.

Cutler called the new courts part of "an overall plan to expand our facilities."

Sander said the next sports facilities project will either be to renovate the Franklin Street Gym or to add a building to the Cary Street Field site. The new building there would house restrooms, concessions and locker rooms in order to "make the field more conducive to spectator viewing," he said.

Men run to eighth place at State

By Chris Simpleman
Staff Writer

The VCU men's cross country team finished eighth during the Virginia State Meet on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The Rams, facing fierce competition against 11 other Virginia teams, achieved eight personal best performances at the William and Mary 5 mile course.

Larry Cluff, Ferron Powell, Mike Rinko, Sean Killeen and John Moses together scored a 227 point finish for the Rams. Harriers Bill Fiske and Sean Connolly finished behind the top five, but helped the team to finish eighth overall. The remaining finishers were Roberto Chavarria, Kenny Carroll, Danny Rivera and Chris Simpleman.

"The efforts of these guys bring new meaning to the word determination," said assistant coach Cliff Hardison.

Larry Cluff finished seventh and achieved a personal best time of 24:12.

"I hung with the top runners," said Cluff.

"Larry demonstrated himself to be one of the top runners in the state and in the Sun Belt," said coach James Morgan.

Ferron Powell, who has pushed himself this year, ran a personal best of 25:44, a 56th place finish. Powell has run hard during practice and his efforts have improved his finishes.

"Ferron ran an excellent race," said Morgan.

"Our practices reflect our growing success," said Hardison. "These guys are

running workouts that they would never have thought possible."

Mike Rinko, battling an injury, finished 62nd with a 25:50 time. Not far behind him in 65th place was Sean Killeen. Killeen obtained his personal best time of 25:58.

"Sean bounced back dramatically and ran an excellent race," said Morgan.

John Moses completed the score with a 72nd place finish. Moses strided to a 26:17 personal best finish.

"I felt good and was very happy with my finish," said Moses.

Bill Fiske, struggling with an injury, ran a 26:21, finishing 75th. Right behind him was Sean Connolly, who clinched a personal best 26:25.

"Sean's finish held opponents off at

the finish line," said Morgan.

Roberto Chavarria, Kenny Carroll and Danny Rivera also ran personal best times.

"These guys turned in good performances and their toughness permeates this team," Morgan said.

Chavarria ran 93rd with a time of 26:59. Carroll, with a 27:05 time, ran to a 95th place finish. Rivera ran 97th with a 27:14.

Other team finishes were Virginia Tech (43), William and Mary (68), University of Virginia (81), James Madison (111), Old Dominion (123), George Mason (172), VMI (214), Liberty (227), the University of Richmond (230) and Radford (280).

CC women land fifth at State Meet

By Chris Simpleman
Staff Writer

The Lady Rams cross country team captured fifth place at the Virginia State Meet on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The team faced tough competition on the five-kilometer course at William and Mary.

Lacey Clews, Donna Connor, Paula Barr, Karen Blem and Chris Cole scored the team's 155 point finish. The remaining

finishers were Shelley McAfee, Audra Taylor and Kelly Bumgarner.

"This was our highest finish (fifth place) ever at this meet," said coach James Morgan. "This was our first victory over Virginia Tech."

Lacey Clews captured 20th place overall with an 18:55 time.

"I was disappointed with the start because it was messy," said Clews. "It took a long time to get through the field of runners."

Not far behind was Donna Connor, taking 27th place. Connor's time was 19:22.

"It was one of my better races," said Connor. "The competition was good and I felt okay."

Paula Barr, battling an injury, ran her second race of the year, capturing 40th place. Barr cruised to a 19:54 finish.

"She continues to peak for the Sun Belt," said Morgan.

Completing the team's overall score

were Karen Blem and Chris Cole. Blam ran a 19:56 for a 41st place finish and Cole clinched 44th with a 20:00 time.

"We had five girls running in the sub-20s, this shows that we are where we want to be," said Morgan.

Shelley McAfee, Audra Taylor and Kelly Bumgarner were the remaining finishers. McAfee took 73rd with a 21:17 time. Taylor ran a 22:25 for 84th place and Bumgarner finished 86th with a 23:01.

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Tennis team wins 2, loses 1, at W & L

By Denise Wood
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team got off to a strong start in their fall tournament play.

Traveling to Washington and Lee to play Hollins College, Randolph Macon Women's College, as well as W & L; the women came home with two victories and one defeat.

Winning 8-1 in the dual match with Hollins gave the women confidence for the early morning match with RMWC. The 6-3 victory did not come easily with foggy weather and good competition.

"I was surprised and very pleased,"

"I think we are going to be very strong this year. We definitely won't embarrass the state, or VCU."

said coach Eva Bard. "They were very tough matches. The clammy fog in the morning didn't help."

The next match wasn't so successful. The sun had found its way into the sky, but the team had become very tense by the afternoon. The earlier match with Randolph Macon took a lot out of them and W & L was the toughest competition they would face.

"I think we lost that one before we even stepped onto the court," said Bard. "The girls were so nervous."

The trip was not completely unsuccess-

ful and Bard was never disappointed with any performances. The two victories in the 2-7 loss came from Amy Seward and the doubles team of Seward and freshman recruit Kelly Patterson. Seward walked away from the tournament undefeated.

Patterson, who alternated the number one singles spot with Seward, played with a seriously injured toe. The injury hampered her performance in the singles match against W & L, but she was able to overcome the pain and help partner Seward on to a doubles win.

Bard has been impressed this fall. She sees the team as being more competitive than she predicted earlier in the year.

"I think we are going to be very strong this year," said Bard. "We definitely won't embarrass the state, or VCU."

The tournament was a good way for the team to begin. They were originally slated to play the University of Richmond first, but Bard wanted to play some teams who would not blow them away. She understands the importance of building confidence early in the year.

Bard will not be picking the final team until January or early February. Everyone will have a chance to play for now.

"I don't feel the need to make cuts now," said Bard. "I never look forward to that. It is very difficult to walk up to a weaker player who works very hard and say that we don't have room for you."

There is action taking place away from the tournaments as well. Nov. 7 is the date set for the dedication of the new Harry and Charles Thalheimer Tennis Center. The event will begin at 2 p.m.

"I am very excited about it," says Bard, who currently takes the team to Byrd Park to practice. "It will give the university a lot of credibility and the girls can walk from practice to class."

VCU's Voorhees is athlete of the week

Scoring three goals in two weekend games for the VCU field hockey team has earned Marni Voorhees athlete of the week honors at VCU.

A freshman from Virginia Beach, Voorhees tallied twice in a 3-1 win over High Point and captured the only goal of the game in the 1-0 overtime win over Wake Forest. Her only previous collegiate goal was against LaSalle on Sept. 18.

"Marni has been getting more playing time and is responding with better play," said coach Pat Stauffer. "She should develop into an excellent player."

Voorhees went to Princess Anne high where she won a total of eight letters in four sports. She was selected the outstanding metropolitan field hockey player of 1987 by the Norfolk Sports Club. She is a business major.

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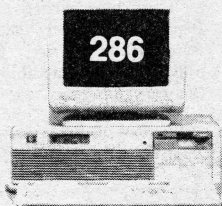
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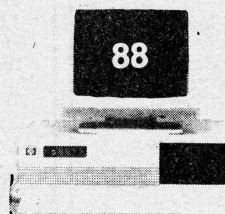
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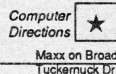
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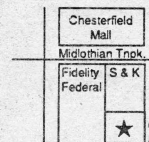
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Part-time teachers and the new slavery

By Nik Ashburn
Editorial Editor

Michelle is in her early 30s, although she dresses like her 20s and radiates like her teens. Besides working three other jobs she has five classes at VCU. For the average student, it's not so unusual to be carrying a class load while working to pay the rent and put a few bucks of gas in the car. Michelle is not an average student, in fact, she's not a student at all. Michelle Morris teaches part-time for the Art Foundation program.

That is if you can consider nine years part time.

My attention was first brought to Michelle by one of her students who suggested a story on the part-time art teachers here at VCU. What encouraged me to actually do the article is what I was told further on into the conversation. Michelle is working a full-time class load and receiving pay for a part-time load.

As I discovered, the problem is not isolated to Michelle alone. As a matter of fact, in the art department itself, there is much buzz about the part-time situation at VCU.

Frank Cole recently left the part-time staff at VCU, hopefully for better things. However, he wasn't exactly leaving on his own. Instead he was quietly forced to resign. Frank Cole, aside from being one of VCU's best art teachers, was a strong voice in the protest against part-time wages. The facts still remain unclear about his leaving, but there are a few clues among the hushed voices. Frank Cole loved to teach at VCU. It was basically his drug. Even before I came

here I had heard of him and his techniques. Ask anyone who has studied under him or knew him and they will ball up one fist and grab their gut saying, "He taught from here."

In my opinion the best teachers are those who have the teaching inside them. They possess the desire and despite their conditions they remain impassioned about their work. It is especially true in this case where the best teacher an art student can have is an artist. Frank Cole was voted one of Virginia's 12 best artists. I hope that he has found a venue that can offer him more than VCU could.

But even though Frank Cole is gone the Art Foundation program is still littered with other underpaid teachers. Some have less than nine years and others have more, but regardless they are trapped in

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the part-time cycle. They were contracted as part-time teachers and VCU has no intention of ever promoting them to a full-time staff. One could excuse the university except for the fact that these teachers are working full-time, not-part. I asked Michelle about the mechanics of the system that would keep her from ever rising to a full-time contract. She explained it this way: The Art Foundation program is not a department unto itself.

Instead it is the collective house of several art departments. Rather than spend the money on full-time Foundation teachers, each department would use those funds elsewhere respectively. The idea is governmentally sound, but the Art Foundation program is carried by 56 percent part-time employees. With a number that large a change needs to be made. And this is where I become disturbed. It wouldn't take a genius to realize how easy it would be to make the Foundation program its own person. Of course, there would still be influences of the several departments which now comprise the program, but it could easily be self-controlled. Then we could allow for the hiring of teachers to full-time positions.

But as I said it doesn't take a genius to discover that or one of many other solutions. And as I said this is where I get disturbed. If it can be this easy, then why isn't the university doing something. It leads me to wonder if maybe they realize that these teachers are so much in love with what they are doing here at VCU that they're foolish enough to be strung along indefinitely.

There is one thing to be said in defense of VCU administration. The teacher salary controversy has been an epidemic for several years nationwide. I emphasize 'has', though. I have research material, gathered by myself and Michelle Morris, that show that over the past few years teachers salaries have been increasing. This gentle increase is due to gaining appropriations in the General Assembly. Looking over one sheet of endless figures I can conclude that Virginia Commonwealth University has been receiving more funds with which to pay their part-time staff. However, on another sheet I can see where the dollars are going after VCU gets them. Or rather, I can see where they are not going.

Part time teachers live semester to semester, getting a set rate for each credit that they teach. Up until 85/86 VCU part time received \$500 per taught credit. In that year they were blessed with a \$200 increase. Unfortunately, the scale decreased a hundred dollars the next year.

To understand these figures completely you have to go deeper. This is where Mr. Inflation comes to play. In 1977 the inflation rate was already affecting a decrease of 7.1 percent on the \$500.00 pay. By the time the 60 percent pay increase came along in 1986 the inflation rate was actually acting 56.1 percent against it. I myself hate statistics, so, I'm going to put that in simple laymen's terms. In the last ten years part-time faculty salaries have decreased 45 percent. For eight of those years employees received 0 percent increase. Of the other two years employees got a raise directly followed by a payout.

The question that keeps surfacing in my mind is that if the school is receiving more and more money for the salaries of part-time teachers, then where is that

money going. Any little bit of research shows that it must be getting tied up before it reaches its destination. It is very possible that the funds are going to worthwhile projects, but that's not what they were appropriated for.

As it stands on the administration text books, the average class load for a part-time employee is three classes. So why are

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our part-time teachers working five and more classes? And why aren't they getting paid for those extra classes?

But let's take a minute to shy away from the statistics, shy away from the teachers. The most revolting aspect of this new slave movement is the students it's creating. Across the state, and in several other states, Virginia Commonwealth University is well known for its art program. People expect VCU to turn out the best. Many lovers of art look to VCU for up and coming artists, future Van Goghs and Warhols. And for the most part we deliver. If our art students only become prominent in Richmond itself then VCU has succeeded.

These students go into a classroom and find more than just a teacher. They often find Michelle Morris. Someone they can relate to, somebody who can listen to the wild tales of last Friday night's adventures. Most of all, someone who loves art and can help them reach inside and find the right way, look, to express themselves.

They learn and they grow, graduate and pass into the world seeking their place. And all the while, as strangers express admiration to their abilities, as they accept awards or sell a thousand dollar painting they think of Michelle. They thank her. And they ultimately thank VCU for hiring the best because they know they are better for it.

Virginia Commonwealth University is employing some of the best. They will always be dedicated to their jobs, even if it means taking on three other jobs to keep this one. They work without benefits for year after year earning about 200 percent less than a full-time faculty member. And they are actually doing the same class loads.

When the difference between a part-time teacher and a full-time professor is stated by a definition of title, it is then that we need to retrace our steps and make a new plan, a better plan. I think that it's time VCU started treating their best like the best. After nine years of insufficient pay, always decreasing, Michelle Morris will probably be here for another nine years. A lot of VCU students have thanked her and seen her potential. Maybe VCU can take a lesson from those students and make Michelle a permanent fixture on the books, not just in the class,



To Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning Amy Vincent's article "No Guilt for the Poor and Needy" that appeared in your October 11-17 issue on page 23.

Ms. Vincent's article was an incredible literary accomplishment. Few writers have the ability to display such massive amounts of callous ignorance and bold arrogance in such a short article.

She begins by telling how her day was just ruined by the appearance of errant fruit in her morning yogurt. After that pithy opening she relates her experience of being verbally harassed by local bums. She then uses that experience as justification for her "lack-of-guilt" over the plight of the homeless. From there she

proceeds to "yuppie-bash" by explaining away their donations to charities as self-gratification. Finally, she describes how a friend of her's asks bums to do "push-ups or jumping jacks" for a hand out.

Ms. Vincent obviously gets a huge kick out of humiliating homeless people. To show this kind of cruelty to any human, even "the underbelly of society" is sickening. It sounds as though Ms. Vincent feels the need to assert her imagined superiority even more than the yuppies supposedly do. Her suggestion that one bum "sign up for those V.A. benefits" would be amusing if it weren't so alarming. She expects a man who doesn't even have a mailing address, much less an education, to wade through the endless paperwork, phone calls, and legal battles required to claim veteran's disability benefits. Her true knowledge of the situation is quickly being revealed.

Ms. Vincent ignorantly equates home-

lessness with drunken bums. This is an excellent way to soothe an aching conscience, however it does not make the thousands of homeless men, women and children disappear. Ms. Vincent refuses to accept that a great many of the homeless are not derelicts — they are victims of a society that we helped create. She also fails to mention the large percentage of homeless men and women who suffer from a mental illness.

The lack of guilt that Ms. Vincent brags about is one of the reasons our society allows homelessness and poverty to continue. If we, as a society, would look beyond our yogurt cups and accept responsibility of the world around us — we would have no homeless people. Despite Ms. Vincent's views, monetary contributions to charitable organizations are an excellent start in accepting this responsibility. Contributing our time and energy to such organizations is better

still.

It is a shame Ms. Vincent possesses so little compassion and so much ignorance. Perhaps in her next article she will show knowledge of her subject matter.

Sincerely,
Garawyn Leigh Wilkerson

To the Editor:

Regarding your article on October 11-17 Vol 20 No. 8 "Mother of Hazing Victim Speaks Out." On behalf of the Greek Council we would like to thank the Commonwealth Times for covering the hazing seminar we sponsored on Tuesday Oct. 4th in the Commons Theatre. We were pleased with the amount of coverage that was devoted to our anti-hazing program. Your article helped to spread the word that Greeks are concerned with this issue and are doing something about it. Since the size and severity of hazing incidents on the VCU campus has been minimal we decided to take an educational approach to this issue. Your article helped us a great deal to let those who were not in attendance to know that the Greek Council does not condone this type of activity.

However, there are some aspects of the article we would like to bring to your attention. On page 3, in the table of contents, the lead-in sentence could not have been further from the truth. The statement "Mother of hazing victim speaks out against fraternity initiation practices" was extremely misleading. In most greek organizations, initiation is a ritual that represents the true bond of brotherhood/sisterhood. It can resemble a religious-type ceremony. Hazing is not a component of initiation rituals.

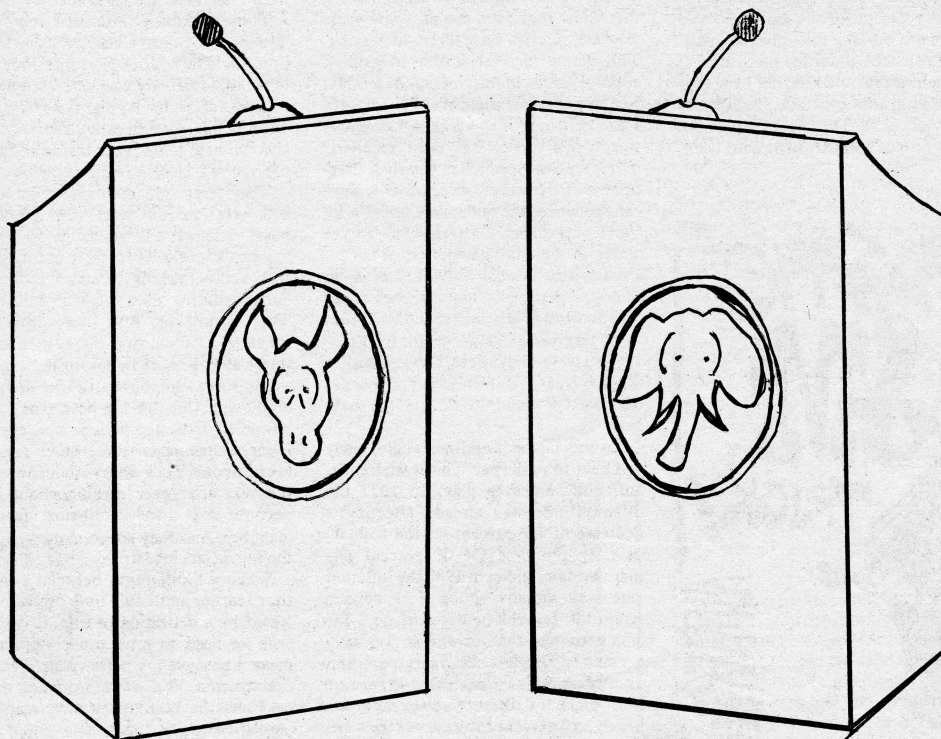
The statement: "Hazing includes requiring pledges to call initiated members by full names. Hazing is requiring pledges to conduct fundraisers to buy the chapter a gift. Giving paddles to initiated members is considered hazing in some organizations because it is reminiscent of the days when pledges were paddled before being initiated." leads the reader to believe this information was stated by Mrs. Stevens, since no source was stated. In fact, she said nothing regarding these topics. Not all organizations participate in this type of activity. The Greek Council does not feel these activities are hazing. It is the responsibility of both pledges and active members to learn names of the members and pledges. Fundraisers are used in financing the pledge class (pledge pins, greek paraphernalia, and pledge class social events). Greek history tells us that the traditional Greeks favored boats as a mode of transportation. These were powered for the most part by large paddles. This carried over into modern Greek organizations as a symbol of moving forward. Today's pledges present decorated paddles to their big brothers/sisters, in appreciation of their leadership and their long hours devoted to the individual pledge. The paddle is presented after they have made their move from pledge-ship to full membership.

We are only pointing these things out in an effort to keep the reader from being misinformed as well as defending some very old and cherished traditions. We appreciated the article and hope this is a step towards a better relationship between the student media and the Greek system at VCU.

Sincerely,
Patti McMullan
Samer Khalaf
On behalf of VCU Greek Council

The Commonwealth Times will sponsor a debate between the Young Democrats and The College Republicans

TOPIC: The Candidates and The Issues



Tuesday Nov. 1, in the Commons Theatre at 8 p.m.

To the Editor:

Writer's gerbils N.O.T.S.A.F.E.

By Tom Hartung
Guest Columnist

Advertisements are already appearing on campus from various travel and tour agencies which are offering special trips during the semester break and spring break periods. While most of these companies are reputable businesses, students are cautioned to exercise care in making reservations for such trips. We have had some experience in previous years where students have reported that they did not receive all of the services which were promised, and have had some difficulty in attempting to receive refunds. I would offer the following suggestions to students who are considering participation in such trips:

1. Attempt to get some references from other students who have done business with the particular firm or agency you are considering and call them to discuss their evaluation of the agency before you make a commitment. Shop around and find out what else is being offered. Don't take the first deal without having some basis for comparison.

2. Be sure you know who you are doing business with. Get and retain the name, address, and phone numbers of both local and regional or home office representatives of the agency. In general, be especially cautious about doing business with firms operating from only a post office box or who are located in a distant state.

3. Ask questions about when your payments are due, where and how they are to be paid, the availability of a receipt and the procedures necessary to follow to request a refund in the event of problems. If they don't give refunds, then you should consider using another firm. Any reputable firm that knows it didn't deliver as promised should be willing to make some type of refund. Be sure you understand exactly what is included in the tour package and what is an extra, added cost.

4. Be certain you have a written confirmation of the services which are to be provided, the date, hour, and location for departure and return trips. Be certain you understand the kind of hotel/motel accommodations that will be provided. How many roommates will you have and what options do you have for selecting them? Are any meals or social activities included in the plan? Are other VCU students or students from other colleges participating in this trip? Get everything in writing and keep a file.

5. Provide your parents, spouse, roommate or friend with information about your schedule and the phone number of the hotel/motel where you will be staying so that you can be contacted in the event of an emergency.

6. Be sure you understand what type of insurance coverage is provided in the tour package versus your own individual responsibility for insurance. If you have hospitalization and accident insurance, be sure you take your policy identification information along with you.

7. Take some extra money with you for emergencies, preferably in the form of Traveler's Checks that you can use only as needed.

Remember, you are purchasing a service, and you should go about it in a businesslike way so you know what you will and will not receive for your money.

Sincerely,
William H. Duvall
Dean of Student Affairs

About two weeks ago I was granted the honor of having an article about Libertarianism published in this excellent yet humble newspaper. At the time I did not realize that it would be read not only by students and faculty but also by aliens. Apparently these aliens - the Guubus from the planet Guubuuwan - do not approve of the Libertarian vision of utopia. After my brief but meaningful encounter with them I am forced to concur.

These aliens kidnapped my gerbils last weekend, leaving a sort of ransom note in my kitchen where the cage used to be. To some readers this may seem to be a trivial matter, but to me it is very serious. I live alone in my apartment, and I am mildly allergic to dogs and cats. These pets were "the best little buddies in my whole apartment" and I miss them dearly.

This editorial is a desperate plea to all VCU students to help me fulfill the terms outlined in the ransom note left by the extraterrestrials. Before describing these terms, however, I would like to inform readers of the nature of the utopia in which the Guubus live. I believe it is better than the one envisioned by the Libertarians, and it is certainly more in line with the goals of programs proposed by the Republicans and Democrats.

The utopia on Guubuuwan may be summarized by their creed: "Everyone must be identical in every way." By using their superior technology the Guubus have eliminated the differences that make life here on Earth so frustrating, tragic and miserable. All Guubus are the same size, have the same appearance and share the same name (Guubuu). Since they are perfect creatures in a perfect world, so few of them die, and they can make new creatures in their test tubes if they need to, there is no need for sex (they are born neuters). They have robots and machines to do all of their work so there is little need to brave the dangers inherent in travel, trade and communication.

The Guubus live in perpetual and eternal bliss, perfectly safe from all threats to their harmonious existence. Any citizen of their world that happens to become bored, restless or rebellious in any way is given, free of charge, the Guubuan

equivalent of a lobotomy. This operation is performed by their highly skilled robots and to date none of the creatures has needed more than one of these psychic appendectomies.

The ransom note, which disintegrated immediately after I finished reading it, contains essentially three demands. The first, which I have gladly already met, requires that I recognize the folly of the Libertarian vision of utopia and agree that violence is justified when it is used against someone for their own good. The other two demand that I join Dale Lowdermilk's National Organization Taunting Safety And Fairness Everywhere (N.O.T.S.A.F.E.) and run for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia next year. For reasons described below, I need the help of all VCU students if I am to meet these latter two demands.

Mr. Lowdermilk is an Air Traffic Controller in Santa Barbara, California, the home of many famous people such as the Reagans. By now everyone should realize that flying in airplanes is very dangerous, but Lowdermilk insists that it can be made safe by passing appropriate regulations. His suggestions, all of them excellent ideas, include requiring passengers to fly naked so that no weapons can be smuggled on board, limiting the number of aircraft aloft over the United States to one so that the possibility of midair collisions is eliminated, and installing pilot seats in planes that would automatically zap pilots who are flying too fast "in the butt with 20,000 volts."

This concerned Californian does not limit himself and his organization to the nation's airways. He also claims that hotdogs should be abolished because so many infants choke on them, underwire bras should be made illegal since a coroner in London decided that a woman was electrocuted by a lightning bolt attracted to the metal rod in one, and that all pools, ponds, tubs and buckets of liquid be emptied so that the possibility of drowning be reduced to a minimum. A person with a heart of gold, he also grieves for the "billions of insects that [are] slaughtered on our nation's highways by uncaring so-called 'animal rights' advocates."

Mr. Lowdermilk recently received a Divine Message from his Cereal Bowl insisting that each member must send in

\$14,250 to save his organization from bankruptcy. If I ever want to see my "best little buddies" again I must come up with \$14,265, which includes the \$15 needed to join this visionary organization. VCU has close to 20,000 students, and if each of you would send just \$1 to me in care of this paper, I would not only be able to forward the required amount to Lowdermilk, but also I would have about \$5,000 left over with which I could begin my campaign for Lieutenant Governor on the NOTSAFE ticket next year after I graduate.

If elected I will do everything I can to make life on our planet as harmless as possible. Not only will I insist that all of Lowdermilk's ideas be implemented, but also, thanks to the Guubus, I have some ideas of my own. For example, I would outlaw all beverages that contain the evil drug caffeine: coffee, tea and most soft drinks. They only make people irritable, so we must learn to live without them. Alcohol and tobacco products are also insidious killers and all users must be severely punished. Additionally, I would limit garbage collections to one per year, preferably just after New Year's Day. By the time summer rolls around people would have such a great incentive to reduce the amount of garbage they produce that they would voluntarily minimize their contribution to this type of pollution. (This notion could be easily extended to excrement, but it is important to not try and change too much too soon.)

Another plank in my platform would concern the media, especially television. Violent films and video tapes should be destroyed, with the exception of a few classic movies such as 'Frankenstein', 'The Maltese Falcon', 'Soilent Green' and 'Terminator', which should be preserved for the sake of posterity. These classics should be shown only in museums and be distributed only in black and white. This censorship is necessary because people should never see the color red — this might excite them too much.

The networks should also be forced to show only programs that educate the public. Shows that teach people how to write computer programs which produce

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A note to our readers:

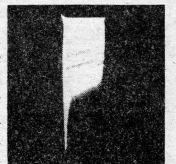
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Gerbils

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art and solve geometry, algebra and calculus problems should be shown on all stations during the day. Appropriate use of TV would not only eliminate school yard fights, peer pressure and the pollution caused by school buses, but also focus attention on the most important (ie. neutral) of the "3 R's": 'Rithmetic.

Also I would encourage people to have themselves neutered in state-funded clinics. This policy is guaranteed to reduce the number of rapes, abortions and cases of diseases such as VD and AIDS. Finally, I would promote research in any type of genetic engineering which would make future generations smaller (so that we would pollute the environment less) as well as that in robotics (so that someday we can evolve to the level attained by the Guubus.)

The extraterrestrials have opened my eyes to a new positive vision of the future and I look forward to the day when over half of us are sexless and can democratically require the perverted sexual minority to join us. Research in Artificial Intelligence allows all of these programs to be funded not by increased taxes but by fiat money printed by the Federal Reserve; eventually the robots will be capable of supplying us with all of our material needs, hard currency will no longer be necessary, and the deficit will not have to be paid off.

So don't give your hard-earned money to some worthless bum, send your \$1 to me today! It's a small price to pay for a perfect future, and my life is very lonely without my "best little buddies": the cute, harmless gerbils that are regrettably yet justifiably being held hostage by the visionary Guubus.

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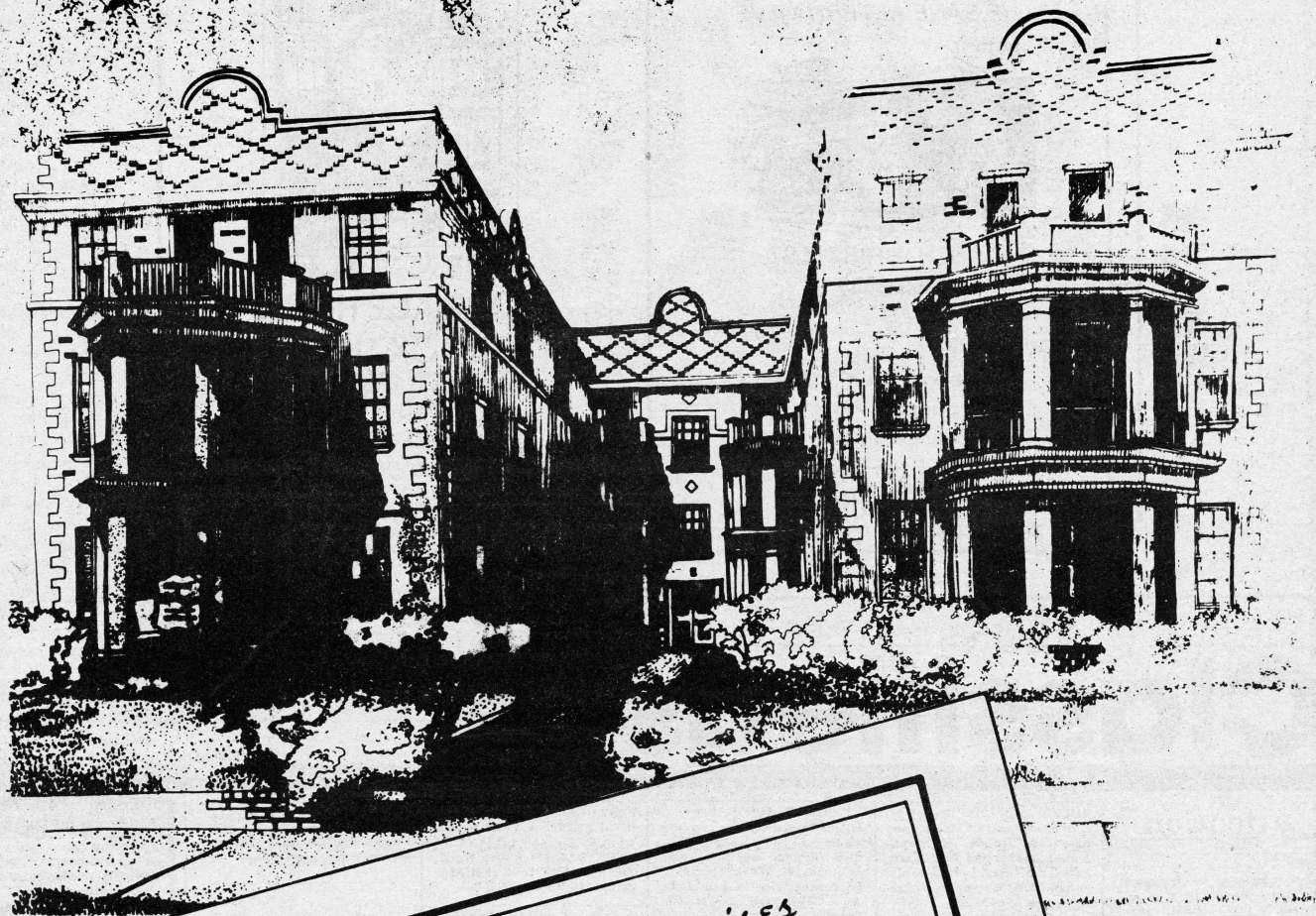
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Calendar

TUESDAY the 18th

Rockitz Randall B. Dance Nite.

Last Stop Gallery Dr. Selma Burke's collection will be on exhibition through the 29th. Call 788-4540 for info.

Bus Stop Micheal Howard

Marsh Gallery Galye Nalls' paintings and sculptures will be on exhibition at University of Richmond through the 26th.

1708 E. Main Gallery Geneva Beavers and Tom Gordon are featured all month. Call 643-7829 for info.

Bird in Hand Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins

Shockoe Slip Cafe Cheap Date Night w/Nard's.

WEDNESDAY the 19th

Common Ground Coffee Hour noon -1 p.m.

Pyramid Club DANCE, DANCE, DANCE from 10 p.m. -2:30 a.m. Wed. - Sat.

Rockitz Scruffy the Cat with Fat Elvis.

Richmond Comedy Club David Sayh and Terry Dadd. through the 22nd.

Theatre VA "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" through Nov. 5. Call 367-0840 for info.

Shockoe Slip Cafe Big City

Benjamin's Jazz guitarist, Herb Ellis. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

THURSDAY the 20th

Common Ground Dance with D.J.

Richmond Coliseum Van Halen with Private Life. Starts at 8 p.m. Only \$16.50 to experience the self proclaimed monster of rock.

New Horizon Cafe Widespread Panic record release party. Call 353-IRIE for info.

Jade Elephant Washington Squares. Hey man, they are really HIP.

Empire Theatre "Ain't Misbehavin'" through Oct. Call 344-8040 for info.

Va. Museum Nights for New Films Series presents "Cross Creek" 8 p.m. FREE.

Rockitz Post-Van Halen Party with local metal bands

Performing Arts Center VCU Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Theatre VCU "Prairie du Chien" and "The Shawl". Both written by David Mamet at Shafer St. Playhouse.

FRIDAY the 21st

Richmond Hand Workshop Ane Shusta will have a solo exhibition through the 31st. Call 643-0057.

Rockitz Bim Ska La Bim with Burma Jam.

Shockoe Slip Cafe Kingpins'

Women's Club Auditorium "Frankenstein" will be performed by the Concert Ballet of Va.



The Washington Squares will play at the Jade Elephant Thursday night.

New Horizon Cafe AAE

Jade Elephant Wit Lincolns

Commons Theatre "Lost Boys" at 8 p.m. and "Fright Night" at 10:30. Fri. and Sat.

Farmer's Market Inn Motorvators

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SATURDAY the 22nd

Richmond Coliseum MISL Pre-season soccer. Baltimore Blast vs. Kansas City Comets.

Carpenter Center Richmond Symphony will perform with Eunice Lee at 8 p.m.

Shockoe Slip Cafe Blue Light Special
Rockitz Ten Ten.

Byrd Theatre Art Afternoons presents

"The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne.

This British film stars Maggie Smith and Bob Hoskins. Sat. and Sun.

SUNDAY the 23rd

Commons Theatre The VCU Alternative Films Committee presents "Louie Bluite" directed by Terry Zwigoff (1985) at 5 p.m. and "My Dinner With Andre" directed by Louis Malle (1981) at 7:30 p.m.

Rockitz Poi Dog Pondering and Future Neighbors

Mosque RANDY TRAVIS, country music sex symbol, with PATTY LOVELESS. Starts at 8 p.m.

Maymont Park Victorian Day. Funny clothes and lots of horses. 1 - 4:30

p.m.

Valentine Museum Rosie the Riveter. WWII women.

Richmond Coliseum NBA Pre-season game with Chicago Bulls and Charlotte Hornets. Starts at 7:30.

MONDAY the 24th

Jade Elephant Open Mike Night.

Shockoe Slip Cafe Progressive Night with Rasta Dave.

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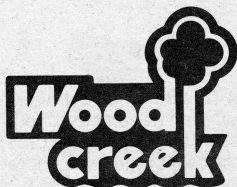
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