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And summer's lease hath all too short a date ...



Shakespeare wasn't in Byrd Park Saturday, but Brenda Stepanski was. The second-year MCV physical therapy student soaks in the sun, marking the end of summer and her first week of classes. staff photo by Jim Meisner

Vega at the Metro... not!

by Richard Foster
staff writer

For local Suzanne Vega fans who became victims of an apparent hoax involving the famous singer, the Metro Cafe definitely isn't Tom's Diner.

A date for a show in late August featuring "Suzanne Vega and Friends" was allegedly advertised on the wall outside the night club at 722 West Broad St. earlier this month. The Metro Cafe (formerly Rockitz) routinely uses its outer walls to advertise upcoming events.

When contacted by phone for ticket information, one Metro employee called the announcement "a joke."

"She's not coming," the employee said.

Representatives for Vega's management confirmed that the entertainer was not scheduled to perform at the Metro and, in fact, was never approached by the music and dance club.

In a phone interview from his office in New York City, AGF Entertainment spokesman Jeremy Morrison said, "It is a joke. It's definitely false."

Morrison said that Vega "won't even be in the country (in late August). She couldn't perform un-

less they were to get a satellite link-up."

AGF told the Metro Cafe that "they shouldn't do this kind of thing," Morrison said. "She has a lot of fans (in Richmond) that would be disappointed" by the false announcement.

Area resident Lisa Bricker, a Vega fan, said she saw the announcement advertising a date "in late August — the 26th or 28th."

"It stuck out in my mind because I was interested in seeing (her)," she said. "I thought it was unusual—I wouldn't think someone like Suzanne Vega would come to the Metro."

Hearing about the apparent falsehood, she said, "It's not some colossal joke ... most people in Richmond know they use the outside walls to advertise. They don't go writing poetry up there."

John McNabb, a false advertising specialist for the Better Business Bureau of Central Virginia, Inc., said some nightclubs advertise shows featuring well-known performers knowing they can't deliver such events to "lure" customers into the clubs to spend money on alcohol.

The Vega announcement

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EEOC investigates age discrimination complaint

by Lisa L. Brownlee
associate news editor

Conflict between a Virginia Commonwealth University administrator and a tenured professor resurfaced Aug. 20 with an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission investigation.

With several public squabbles in the past, this time, advertising professor Jack Haberstroh pointed his finger at his boss, mass communications school director Thomas Donohue, for age discrimination.

Haberstroh stated in his formal Charge of Discrimination, "I

have been subjected to harassment from the Director of the School of Mass Communications ...

"No reason has been given by Dr. Thomas R. Donohue ..., for the name calling, threats to revoke my tenure and stating that, 'You want to be unhappy for the next five years?' ... that's half your expected life span."

Haberstroh concluded in the charge he believes he is being "subjected to the above because of my age (64)."

Donohue denied all charges and said Haberstroh is insubordinate.

Velma Williams, director of the office of equal employment opportunity/affirmative action services for VCU, said the investigation simply gathered information for the employment commission to consider in recommending a resolution for the conflict.

"The next step is for EEOC to issue findings," Williams said, explaining that investigators confidentially research evidence of discrimination and simply present the findings. They have no authority to decide Donohue's guilt or innocence, which judges would determine in court, if the case gets that far.



photo from J. Haberstroh
Jack Haberstroh, advertising professor, VCU School of Mass Communications

Because of federal civil rights guidelines, Williams said, Haberstroh must exhaust all possible remedies before he can sue for discrimination. But once the commission issues its report, regardless of whether investigators find cause for discrimination, Haberstroh is free to file a suit.

As for predicting the outcome, Williams said, "it's up in the air. You can't know anything" until the commission releases findings in about three weeks.

The Aug. 20 investigation was a direct result of an 8-month-old EEOC complaint that Haberstroh

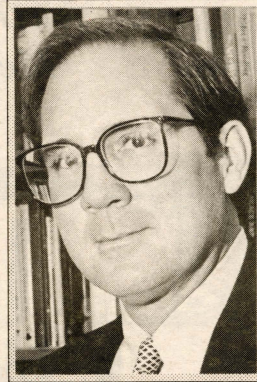


photo from VCU School of Mass Communications
Thomas Donohue, director, VCU School of Mass Communications

filed.

Donohue gave some details on the investigation.

"They interviewed me, Crutchfield, Wirt and Looney," he said, explaining that the investigation consisted of questioning George Crutchfield, Wilma Wirt and James Looney, professors in the school whose ages range from 53 up.

"If there were a pattern of age-related discrimination ... they would have experienced it," Donohue said, offering an explanation for why investigators questioned only three faculty other

than Donohue and Haberstroh.

Wilma Wirt, associate professor in the School of Mass Communications, said she considers the EEOC interview the same as a court deposition.

"Therefore, I cannot discuss the matter with anyone," she said.

The November 1991 EEOC complaint, apparently, was just the tip of the iceberg, as other claims existed.

According to a Feb. 18, 1992 Commonwealth Times article, Donohue and Haberstroh were at odds several months before and after Haberstroh reported Donohue for age discrimination last November.

"Haberstroh contends harassment began Aug. 24, 1990, and continued to date and that Donohue placed excessive critical memos in his personnel file," the article stated.

Three days after the more recent EEOC investigation, Donohue described Haberstroh as "litigious."

"He has a history of complaining," Donohue said, referring to a 1985 tenure dispute settled by the board of visitors, which Haberstroh won; 1991 professional harassment charges, which a university grievance panel found unsubstantiated; and several complaint letters about Donohue.

Haberstroh said he never sued VCU

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Crime Shorts

compiled by Patricia Woods, news editor & John Medeiros, editorial editor

7/31/92

•Arrest/Grand Larceny

Rodney White was arrested for grand larceny of two computers and a TV/VCR unit from the VCU campus. Two black, male suspects got away. Property was not recovered.

8/5/92

•Grand Larceny

Unknown persons removed a pull cart from an unsecured area on the MCV campus.

Value: \$790.

•Larceny from an Auto

Unknown persons moved a car from level 5 of D-Deck on the MCV campus and damaged the vehicle. Gas and two hubcaps were missing.

•Petit Larceny

Unknown persons removed cash from a petty cash file at 1001 W. Franklin St. \$84.

8/6/92

•Harrassment

A female student reported that a known person had been following and threatening her on campus. The subject is described as a white male, 5'8", 160 pounds, with brown,

shoulder-length hair and blue eyes. Subject always wears baseball caps.

8/7/92

•Forge & Utter

Unknown persons removed three payroll checks from 1001 W. Franklin St. There is a possible suspect.

•Grand Larceny

Between 12 and 1:30 p.m. unknown persons removed a camera bag, camera, lens and flash from the 2nd floor of Randolph Minor on the MCV campus.

•Arrest/Petit Larceny

VCU student Louis Bryant was arrested at 4:54 a.m. for skipping taxi fare.

•Larceny

Unknown persons removed 15 pure lead bricks from room 502 in McGuire Hall on the MCV campus.

8/9/92

•Grand Larceny Auto

Unknown persons removed an '86 Oldsmobile from K-lot on N. 12th Street. \$6000.

8/13/92

•Petit Larceny

Unknown persons removed a Nintendo tape from the nursing station on the 7th

floor of the hospital. \$24.98

8/14/92

•Assault

At 12:12 a.m. a female student reported she was assaulted by a known person on the VCU campus.

8/17/92

•Grand Larceny

Unknown persons removed a Hewlett Packard printer from an unsecured room of the emergency room. \$495.

8/18/92

•Grand Larceny

Unknown persons removed a vase of a dozen roses from a desk in the invoice processing department at VCU. There is a possible suspect.

8/19/92

•Grand Larceny

Unknown persons removed several pieces of photo equipment from room 206 of the Pollack building. \$7627.

8/24/92

•Grand Larceny

Unknown persons removed a tool box containing a drill, grinders, extension cords and a .25 caliber pistol from the new parking deck at 10th and Leigh streets. Tool box was secured to a rail with a large chain. \$1160.

8/25/92

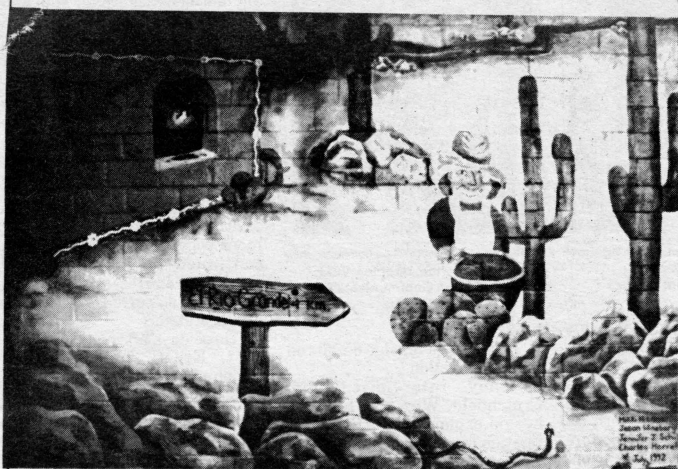
•Arrest

Wesley Jack Bevo Wood was arrested at 8:50 p.m. for indecent exposure in the 800 block of N. 7th Street.

The CT News dept. is looking for a 'Crime Shorts' writer. This is a once-a-week column due by 5p.m. Wednesdays. If this is the job for you, please call Tricia at 367-1058.

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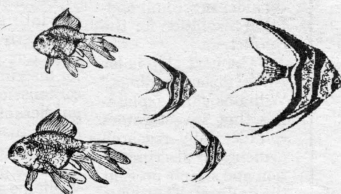
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News

Fall 1992 Textbook Prices

The Commonwealth Times compared prices of the most popular freshman or sophomore level required textbooks at the local bookstores. A spokesperson for Carriage House Textbooks, located on Harrison Street, said they did not have time to provide this information. Prices at Virginia Book Company, located on Stuart Avenue, and the VCU Bookstore, in the Hibbs Building, are listed below.

Subject	Book Title & Author	Va. Book Co.		VCU Bookstore	
		New	Used	New	Used
Accounting	Financial Accounting Diamond	\$54.90	\$41.20	\$55.65	\$42.20
Art	Gardner's Art through the Ages	50.00	37.50	51.25	38.45
Biology	Biology Audestrik	53.40	*	54.40	*
Economics	Microeconomics Lipey, et al.	32.05	24.05	*	24.65
Education	Child Development Santrock	40.25	30.20	41.25	30.95
English	Work in Progress Ede	18.90	14.20	19.40	*
*	Norton Anth. of World Masterpieces Mack, et al.	33.15	24.90	33.95	*
	Rendezvous Muykens	36.20	27.15	34.95	27.05 ¹
French	American History (to 1877) Brinkley, et al.	33.10	24.85	33.90	*
History	Marketing Evans, et al.	51.25	38.45	52.50	38.70 ¹
Marketing	Introduction to Mass Communication Black	31.90	23.95	32.70	*
Mass Comm.	Introductory Algebra Poole	42.10	31.60	39.40	32.35
Math	Understanding Human Behavior McConnell, et al.	45.15	33.90	46.25	34.70
Psychology	Sociology Schaeffer	43.75	32.85	*	*
Sociology	Intro. to the Practice of Statistics Moore, et al.	43.85	32.90	*	33.70
Statistics					

* Not available.

¹ Prices vary; this is an average.

Forum tickets donated to VCU

by Michael Dobbins
staff writer

Circuit City purchased a block of 10 season tickets to the Richmond Forum's 1993 season and will donate them to Virginia Commonwealth University.

The tickets will be sent to VCU president Eugene P. Trani, who will distribute them to selected VCU students.

"In all probability, all (of the tickets) will be turned over to Student Activities for insurance to students on both campuses," Trani said.

In the past, the forum donated tickets to area universities.

"Our hope is that business will fund that activity," said Ralph F. Krueger, president of the Richmond Forum. "If they don't then we will still give tickets."

VCU is one of the 15 area universities to benefit from the forum's new program of soliciting support from area corporations to purchase season tickets for local universities.

"The Richmond Forum does

not lose needed revenues by donating tickets, and the university passes the tickets on to students who might otherwise not have the opportunity to attend," Trani said.

Krueger started the Richmond Forum in 1986.

"You could get a speaker [back then] for an average of \$5,000. Now the average speaker is \$30,000," Krueger said.

The list of personalities featured for this season includes Terry Anderson, who was held hostage in Lebanon for nearly seven years, Japanese businessman Hiroki Kato, T. Boone Pickens, Joyce Brothers, Bill Cosby, Dan Rather and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Cosby is the most expensive guest weighing in at \$100,000, Krueger said. Gorbachev's contract is still under negotiation, said Margaret E. Williams, assistant to the president of the Richmond Forum.

The forum's season begins Oct. 10, 1992, and ends April 24, 1993, but tickets already are sold out.

A special feature from the national convention fronts

In the camera's eye — a view from the inside

by Shelby D. Barrette
staff writer

HOUSTON — To political novices of all ages the 1992 election year may prove to be an eye-opening experience.

Over the course of the past year and especially over the summer months the race for the White House has been at

the forefront of most evening news broadcasts and in the headlines of papers around the country.

The past four months have been particularly lively considering the magnitude at which the news media has catered to the national conventions of both the Republicans and the Democrats.

With the election getting closer the citizens of the United States must weigh the alternatives and choose the president that they think will be the greatest asset to the populace.

Who will be our next president? At the moment, it looks too close to call but, rest assured, the race has just begun.

Looking back over the past year, the national conventions seem almost unreal in their bigger-than-life productions pointed at individual voters.

The staged speeches, the absence of debate, the mini-movie tributes, and the show tunes seem to undermine the feeling of democracy in action.

So, just who attends these conventions?

Regular people, neighbors, students, teachers, friends. All together a relatively small group of citizens representing the rest of the people in the United States.

The bulk of the delegates are individuals who had the time and the money to show interest in the system. Then they found that there was more to being involved than watching their party on prime-time for one week every four years.

And what about this party?

Both the Republican and the Democratic National Committees go out of their way to cater the conventions to the media to ensure that a positive image is produced.

As Everett Ham Jr., a delegate for Bush at the Republican Convention put it, "They're trying to do everything for everybody — I love it." Ham, from Arkansas, was passing out stickers that read "SMILE — If you have had an affair with Bill Clinton."

The final image that a convention hopes to produce is

one of unity and support for their platform and candidate. The result is people at home don't see the real convention.

The "real" conventions are not worth seeing. When the cameras are off, the delegates rarely listen to the speakers or show the same kind of enthusiasm that the cameras seem to be able to find almost on demand.

The "prime-time" conventions that result represent what the convention committees and respective political parties want to project to the populous. Only a minority of the ideas and beliefs held by the delegation are represented to the public.

This is manifested in various ways depending on the situation. For example, Republicans for Choice claim 71 percent of the Republican Party is Pro-Choice while a united front for Pro-Life was presented to the public on prime-time.

In the same respect, the Democratic Convention boasted Bill Clinton as the unanimous choice of it's delegation while several delegates remained committed to Jerry Brown or Paul Tsongas until the very end.

The conventions have lost their traditional meaning. No longer is a national convention a time for different factions of the same party to come together. They have become a showcase for the faction that has gained the most influence. And they will continue in this manner until the media can find a way to focus on the issues at hand and not the fluff that so often surrounds a political campaign.

Individuals must be wondering — "What place do I have in all of this?"

Well, individuals have more of a voice than one might think. In the United States, voter turnout is among the lowest in relation to other industrialized nations. It is in instances like this and particularly when the race is as close as it is at the moment, that the people have the most power to decide the next occupant of the White House. It is just a matter of getting out and voting.



staff photo by Shelby D. Barrette

Delegates gather on the floor of the 1992 Republican National Convention. Reportedly, noisemakers cost \$5 at the republican convention, but were free at the democratic convention.

Health •

What's new in contraception?

Norplant is the first new contraceptive method available to women in more than thirty years.

Norplant consists of a set of six tubes that are about the size of match sticks and contain progesterone. The tubes are inserted just under the skin in the woman's inner, upper arm.

Norplant works by releasing progesterone over a five-year period. Progesterone is thought to help suppress ovulation and cause thickening of the cervical mucus, which prevents sperm from getting through to the uterus.

Norplant is 99% effective, however, the effectiveness decreases in women weighing more than 132 pounds.

Some Norplant advantages include the following:

- * it does not require user compliance;
- * it will not interfere with spontaneity;
- * it is effective for up to five years.

Some disadvantages include the following:

- * it can have a high initial cost;
- * it may be noticeable in some women;
- * it requires a minor surgical procedure for insertion and removal;
- * it may cause side effects such as menstrual irregularities; headaches, nervousness, nausea, acne and appetite or weight changes.

Norplant is usually inserted during menses or within seven days after menses to ensure that the woman is not pregnant and to provide immediate protection. It is still important to have annual exams, including a pap smear and breast exam and to use condoms for protection against sexually transmitted infections.

The average cost of this prescriptive method of birth control is about \$500. Virginia Commonwealth University Student Health Services can provide information on where the device can be obtained.

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Crazy Charlie's has "Gotcha Covered"

by Jason T. Bonardi
staff writer

Most of the time alcohol and sex go hand-in-hand.

But unfortunately the sex isn't always safe, and most of the time it's because of the alcohol.

So Crazy Charlie's and Gotcha Covered Condoms have teamed up to promote Safe Sex Night, every Tuesday.

The night, which benefits the MCV Foundation Aids Benefit Fund, also was sponsored by Safetex, a local condom manufacturer who donated 6,000 condoms to the event, and XL102, a local rock station.

Vince Faulkner, owner of Gotcha Covered, said the night was educational and fun.

"Our emphasis is on education. We carry only the best rated condoms and provide customers with all the pamphlets from the state board of health."

VCU students just returning for classes said they thought the night was a good idea.

"People are going to have sex. That is a fact. And Charlie's and the condom shop are helping people out," said Mike Peasley, a physical therapy major.

Faulkner's shop, located at 1515 W. Main St., emphasizes education and doesn't sell X-rated books or related items.

"We are not promoting sex. The fact is, abstinence is not a reality so we are offering protection in a relaxed environment," Faulkner said.

Faulkner and Crazy Charlie's are also promoting Safe Sex Nights in Charlottesville and Norfolk.

"This targets the University of Virginia and Old Dominion, so right there we have hit three of the biggest universities in the state," Faulkner said.

Regulars at Crazy Charlie's said they noticed some new faces at the benefit.

"There have been a lot of younger people tonight and that is encouraging to see," said Preston Wilhelm. "They might be scared to buy a condom in a drug store, but here they're free."

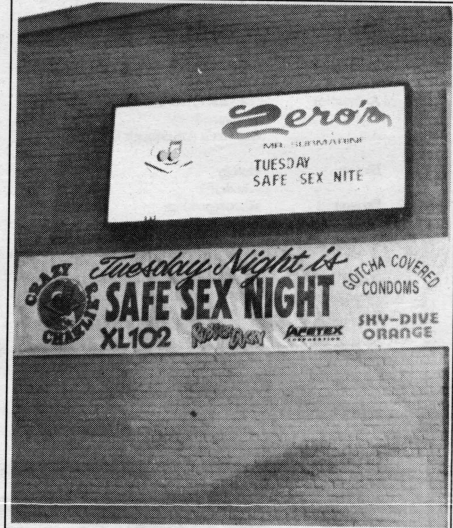
Crazy Charlie's showed their commitment to the evening

when a group of young people tried to enter the bar but, apparently, were under age.

The doorman did, however, accept their \$4 donation and gave the group a handful of condoms.

There is no age limit to those who want to buy condoms in the store, Faulkner said.

"When you've got 11-year-olds getting pregnant, how can you tell a sixth-grader he can't buy a condom?"



Signs on the side of Crazy Charlie's promotes Tuesday as 'Safe Sex Night' at the club. staff photo by Patricia Woods

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* 3 HAM & SWISS	2.29	4.39
* 4 BEEF & BIRD — Roast Beef, Turkey, & Swiss	2.69	5.29
* 5 STUFFY'S FAMOUS — Ham, Cooked Salami, Cappelacola, & Provolone	2.39	4.69
* 6 STUFFY'S STAR — Ham, Genoa, Cappelacola, Prosciuttini, & Provolone	2.59	4.99
* 7 TURKEY — Cheese extra	2.39	4.69
* 8 CLUB — Ham, Turkey, & Provolone	2.49	4.79
* 9 ROAST BEEF — Cheese extra	2.49	4.79

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* 13 CHEF'S GARDEN — Cucumbers, Carrots, Bell Peppers, Spinach, Mushrooms, Olives, Alfalfa Sprouts, Provolone, & Cheddar Cheese with Ham & Turkey	2.79	5.49
* 14 CHICKEN SALAD — Cheese Extra	2.69	5.29
KIDSTUFF SUB — One Meat & One Cheese	1.39	
KID'S MEAL — KidStuff Sub, Chips, & Sm Soda	1.93	
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* 24 STUFFY'S DELI — Corned Beef, Pastami, & Swiss	2.49	4.79
* 25 STUFFY'S BAR B QUE with Slaw & Hot Sauce	2.09	3.99
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RICHMOND'S FAVORITE SUB... THREE YEARS RUNNING!!

Vega

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"sounds like blatant misrepresentation," McNabb said, but "The Metro" can paint whatever they want on the outside of their building."

"It's fraudulent (if) they try to sell it or are proven to be 'using her name for their benefit,'" he added.

Of the controversy, Metro owner Scott Staton said, "There is nothing going on."

Staton denied that the club had advertised a specific date featuring the singer.

"One day we had stuff written outside," he said, "the 40 best bands that played here."

"Maybe (Vega) was one of them," Staton said. "She played here once or twice."

Mass Comm multi-media auction set for November

by Jim Meisner
associate editorial editor

VCU's School of Mass Communications will host a multi-media auction on Tuesday, Nov. 5. The fund-raiser will be the first of its kind for the school.

"Because it's a first-time event, we're still figuring out what we want to do. So I'm still testing the waters in a lot of areas," said Cynthia De Riemer, professor of public relations and the auction organizer.

Thomas Donohue, director of the School of Mass Communications, said a variety of memorabilia and services will be auctioned: "Mass media memorabilia, including political cartoons, trips,

meals."

He jokingly added that one of his personal contributions would be a "fake transcript" so students "don't have to finish their last 12 hours."

Donohue said the school is receiving contributions from area merchants; advertising agencies and media organizations, including The Richmond News Leader that closed earlier this year; motion picture studios and the sets of television shows.

Donohue has already traveled to Wilmington, N.C. to visit the set of the new Super Mario Brothers movie after talking with a former student working as a talent agent who "wanted to help out

the program."

He will travel to New York City in September to look for props from situation comedies, Donohue said. He hopes to get items comparable to Jackie Gleason's bus driver's uniform from "The Honeymooners."

"But who knows?" he asked, shrugging his shoulders.

In October he will travel to California. An alumnus of the mass communications program is the president of the television division of Warner Bros. Inc. and will help find items.

The auction will be an absolute auction, De Riemer said, where "everything must go that night."

Although the contract hasn't

yet been signed, De Riemer said she plans to hold the event at the Omni. The guest list will probably be restricted to 200 people, including alumni, media professionals, and friends of the School of Mass Communications.

Students are welcome, Donohue said. For the \$25 ticket they hope to have food and possibly an open bar. Students may be interested in "really good posters — one of a kind posters."

Money raised from items donated from a sequence (broadcasting, news/editorial, public relations, advertising) will go back to that sequence, De Riemer said.

"If we can make \$10,000 we'd be happy," Donohue said.

Newswriters do it all night!

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EEOC

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"Dean Elske Smith denied me tenure on Jan. 10, 1986," he said. "I didn't file suit; I appealed to ... the board of visitors."

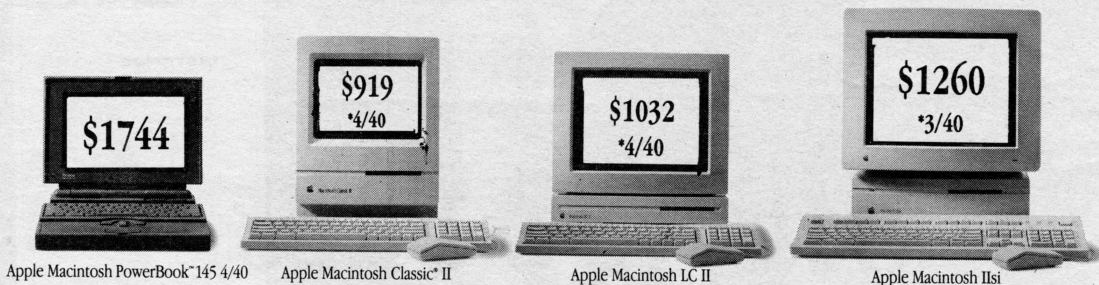
In a matter of minutes, he said, they voted tenure for him.

"(The EEOC complaint) isn't even a lawsuit; it's a complaint," he added.

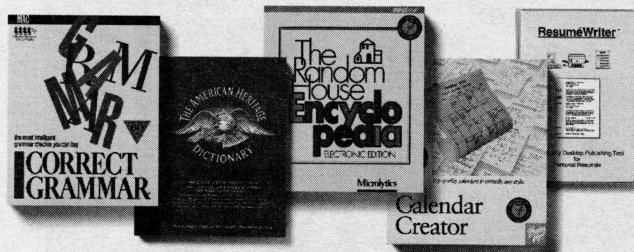
Haberstroh also said Donohue tried to have his tenure revoked, but was unsuccessful.

Donohue said, even though Haberstroh is acting within his rights, "It shouldn't be allowed to continue."

"He's been told twice (by grievance panels) that I have not harassed him."



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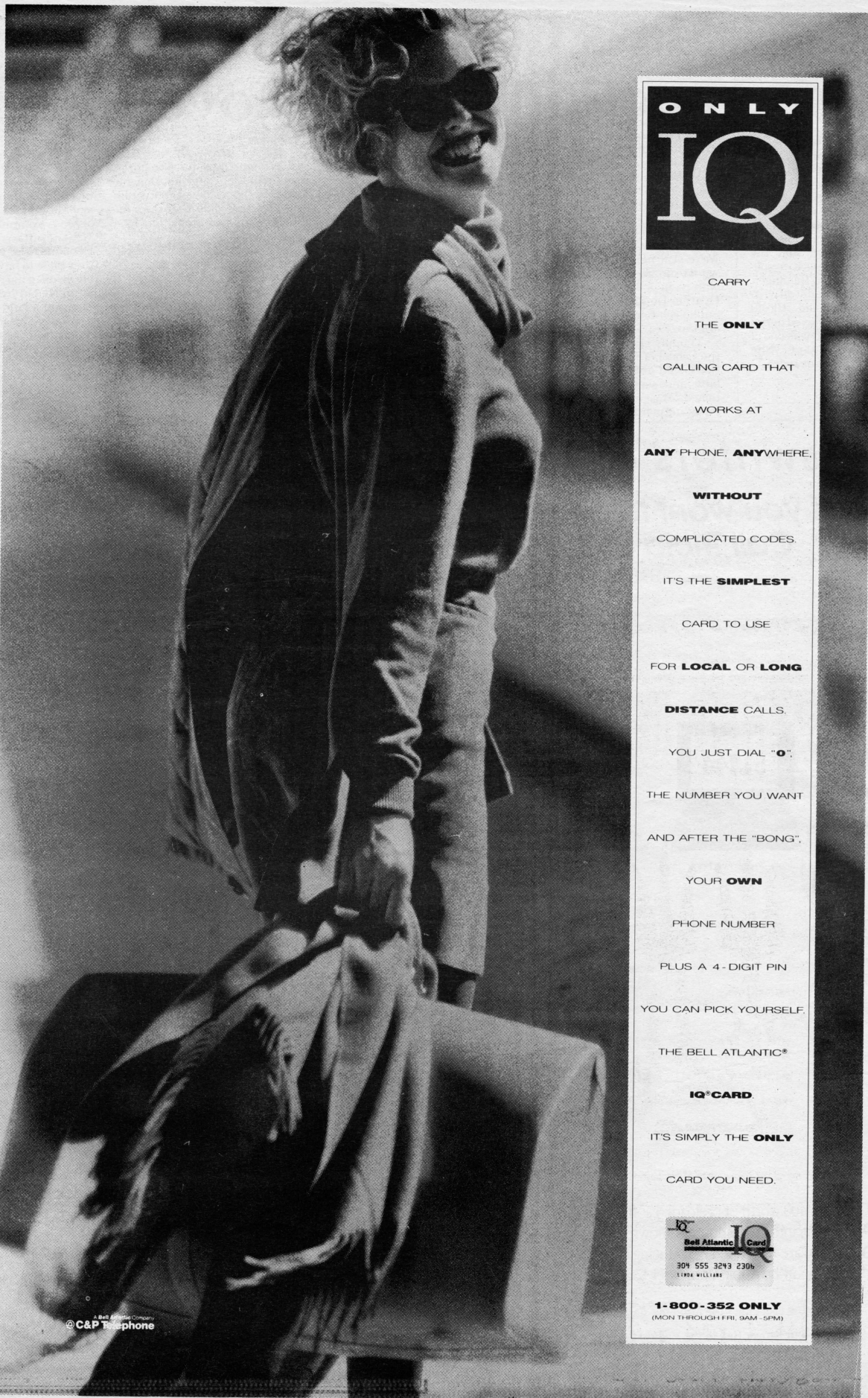
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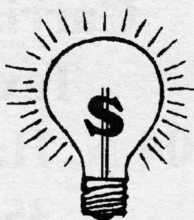
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The Publishing Racket: Students Are the Victims

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Now that classes have begun, we'll be visiting or have already visited the VCU Bookstore.

The bookstore teaches the first lesson — textbook prices are insane!

Or are we insane for paying the outrageous prices?

Across the nation textbook costs are a bigger racket than the New York numbers games of the Gambino family.

We can and do go off campus to spend our money. But this isn't good for VCU.

That raises another interesting question — how can a bookstore near campus, a private company, sell books at a lower price than the VCU bookstore?

Does the VCU bookstore, on the campus of VCU, have to pay more rent than a company off campus?

Books and friends should be few but good. — Proverb

But bookstore pricing isn't the only reason we must hand over ridiculous chunks of change. Too often professors offer a lackadaisical apology for a \$50 price tag while saying there isn't much difference between editions. Professors don't seem to realize that for many of us a semester's worth of books means the difference between paying rent and not paying rent.

We wouldn't suggest professors ignore the newest information in the canon. But it's hard to understand the need for a new (and more expensive) edition when the professors don't seem to know.

And new editions make the last edi-

tion all but worthless during buy-back at the end of the semester.

If one cannot enjoy reading a book over and over again, there is no use in reading at all. — Oscar Wilde

Book buy-back is a scam within a scam. Unless you get there early, the chances are remote that you will receive the less than fair fraction of what you paid.

You'll probably be offered "wholesale" payment. (\$2 for a \$25 book, for example.)

Over the course of a few semesters, textbooks can depreciate much faster than a car, a computer or even the bookbag used to haul the books to and from school. *Baseball cards* hold their value better than most textbooks.

Books - A mighty bloodless substitute for life. — Robert Louis Stevenson

The solutions are simple.

Professors who have no text preference can ask the bookstore to order the cheapest book. Professors have the option, no obligation, nay, MORAL RESPONSIBILITY to comparison shop. We may have no choice, but they usually do.

Even if they do have a preferred textbook, they still don't have to move on to every new edition. If the new edition contains new information, can't they just teach it to us? Besides, most professors, with their scholarly research and mastery of a subject, probably know more about a topic than a single updated textbook.

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Letter From the Editor

This is the 24th year that the Commonwealth Times will cover the news that shapes VCU: news about the people, events and issues concerning our school and affecting our collegiate lives. We are the mainstream media that interacts between administrators, faculty and students.

Here at the CT we rely on one thing: the participation of students to present the news and to inform us of the news. This is a college newspaper made of students for students. I repeat, we are a student publication.

The staff at the CT is required to be enrolled at VCU. We all have classes to take and homework to do, and some have other job commitments. Working at the CT is not always easy work, nor is it always fun. There are pressures of deadlines, fear of inaccuracy and sometimes disgust in the news we present.

But after it all, we are rewarded by a brief moment of pride before our next issue.

The Commonwealth Times is usually second or third on our priority list, grades coming first. It is through dedication, interest and concern that we make the CT part of our lives.

New staff members (staff writers, photographers and production people) are volunteers — people who give their time, for whatever reason, to work at informing others about the happenings at VCU. They are the backbone of the Commonwealth Times.

We have been accused of not covering certain organizations or events. The reason is not because we have prejudices against anyone but because sometimes we don't have the staff to cover everything like a professional newspaper would.

Another item I would like to address is the issue of public relations. The Commonwealth Times is not a vehicle to promote anyone or anything, unless we deem it so. We are not a house organ for the university. We will not allow anyone to dictate what we put on our pages nor will we always write positive stories. We are a newspaper and again I repeat, we are not a PR publication.

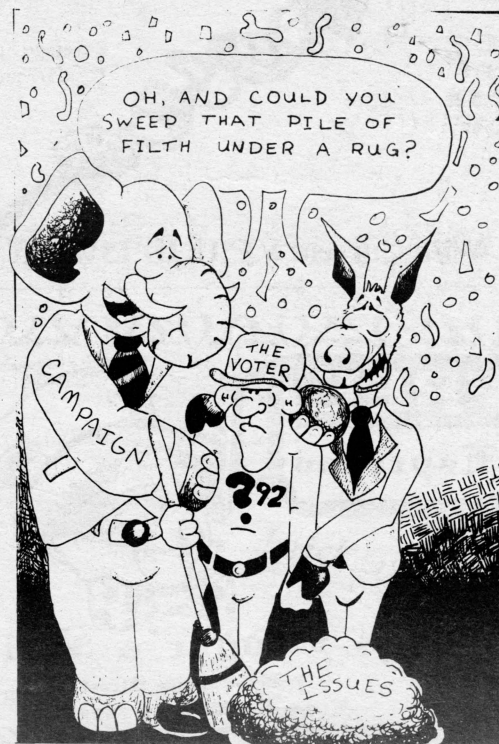
We have been criticized for our lack of compassion on certain stories and even threatened by a few individuals who wanted us muzzled. We won't be silenced, unless we decide it, and we will continue to give the public facts and commentary no matter how difficult and uncomfortable the issue may be.

Finally, I would like to add that we want to provide the best coverage available for students. We understand there are many interesting students who are committed to more than just academics, professors who work wonders in and out of the classroom and organizations that do amazing things for the community. We wish we had the resources to find these people and organizations that dedicate themselves to make life better but the fact is, we are lacking in this department.

There is a solution, however, and the answer falls upon you. If you know an interesting person, or if you are part of an organization or if you think of a great story idea, please write or call us or send a press release.

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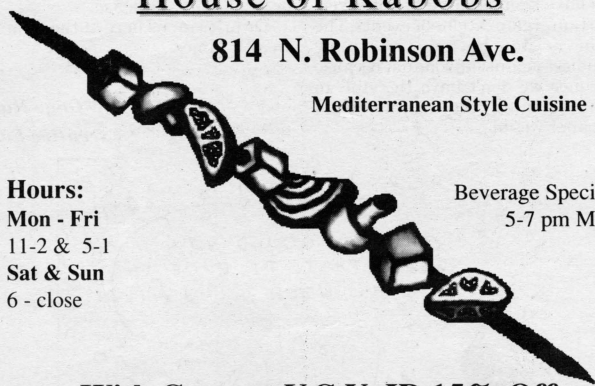
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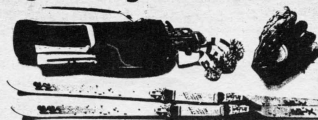
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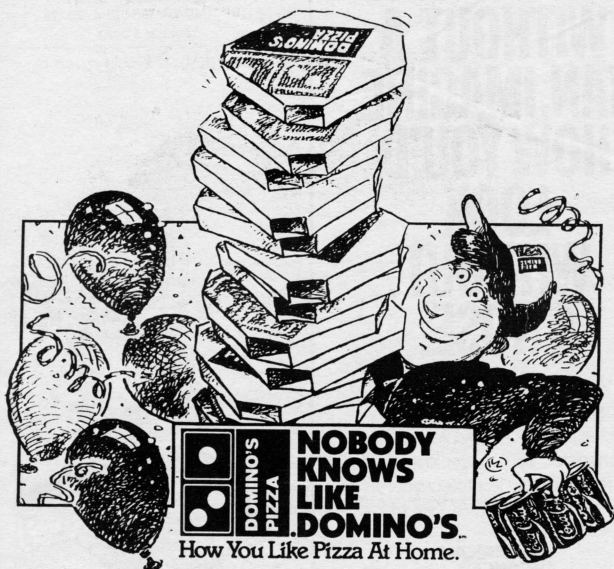
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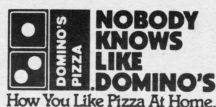
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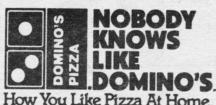
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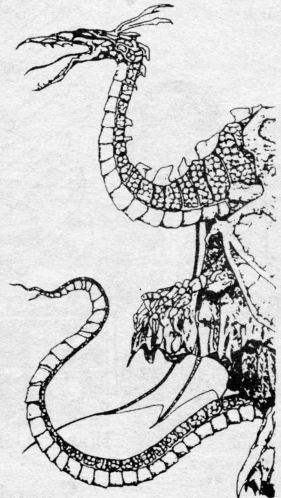
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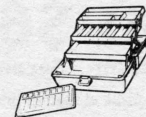
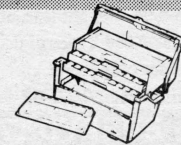
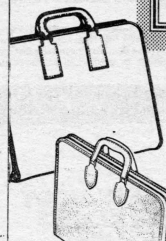
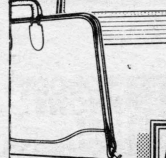
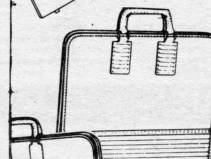
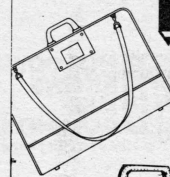
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"I hate to see students just drop an activity that's given them so much pleasure," Dr. Sandra Guerard said, assistant chairman of the Department of Music. "Once they get to college, a lot of people think it's all or nothing in music. We're making an effort to counteract this with a variety of music offerings for the amateur performer, listener and student."

Barbara LaRue, Matsters candidate in Writing and Rhetoric, has taken advantage of these opportunities for years. She plays french horn in the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and time permitting, in the pep band.

"I tell my friends that grad school is just a ploy so I can stay in the band," LaRue said.

"Dr. Austin (Director of Bands at VCU) was great," LaRue said, "I was scared to death to audition - I hate to play by myself - but he made it comfortable. In return, he knows he can count on me to be on time and stuff. I don't think I've ever missed a rehearsal. An enviable record considering that she played all the way through undergraduate school as well while earning a degree in English and Psychology."

David Duncan, a senior in painting and printmaking, has earned an accidental minor in music while pursuing his interests in theory, composition, history and performance.

"To me, there's not a lot of difference between visual and aural art," he said. "They're just different methods of expressing yourself." This fall, he has enrolled in a Small Jazz Ensemble class.

"And, of course music classes - even something like band - counts as an elective credit," Dr. Guerard said. VCU students with majors from Accounting to Zoology can work toward their degrees with classes in **Music Theory**, or **Music Business**. They can study straight **Music History** or get specific with **Jazz History** and **American Popular Music**.

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Other classes which welcome non-majors, but do require an audition are:

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Brian Freeman, bassist, warms up for a VCU Symphony Orchestra concert.

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Contributed by Maggie Ford of the Music Department.

Broadway meets Byrd Park for fairytale experience

by Clint White
associate spectrum editor

Musical Theatre

A fairy tale was retold last Friday night at Dogwood Dell, the lovely amphitheater at Byrd Park. "Once Upon a Mattress," the Broadway slant on "The Princess and the Pea," was wonderfully produced by none other than the Richmond Parks and Recreation and reminded even the most casual theater-goer of our city's plethora of talented and dedicated actors, actresses and technical staff. And by the way, they all worked for free.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is the adult

version of the original kid's story. Directed well by Ron Barnett, it included a humor-

Finer Points

ous and convincing queen with an Oedipus Complex (played by Robin Arthur), a lascivious King (Mac Damron) and an inept Prince—Dauntless the Drab (Brian Vaughn). The theme itself is pretty mature: A bride is sought for Dauntless but she must be deemed appropriate (by the

Queen of course) before marriage vows can be exchanged. In order to determine propriety, a test of "sensitivity" is given. This is where the famous mattresses and the pea come in. So, it seems, this is a gauge of how often the maiden has been "flat-on-her-back" in bed. The irony is, however, that the most experienced, crafty woman in the end passes the test (but not without the help of some interested parties).

VCU Theatre student Jennifer Miller, in the role of swamp-bred princess-to-be Winnifred, sang, danced and acted with great skill and likability. Her saucy, knowing character was well developed and fit

perfectly Miller's quirky, clear mezzo-soprano. She had impressed me before with a smaller part in TheatreVCU's surrealistic 1991 performance of "Ripped," a retake of the Rip Van Winkle story. Broadway lovers will definitely enjoy seeing her in any role in the near future.

Shows like "Once Upon a Mattress" with such a fine cast and expert lighting, sound and stage design are some of the few advantages of living in Richmond in the summer months. Suffering through the heat and gagging humidity is sheer hell, but a performance like this is almost enough to make me forget. Temporarily.

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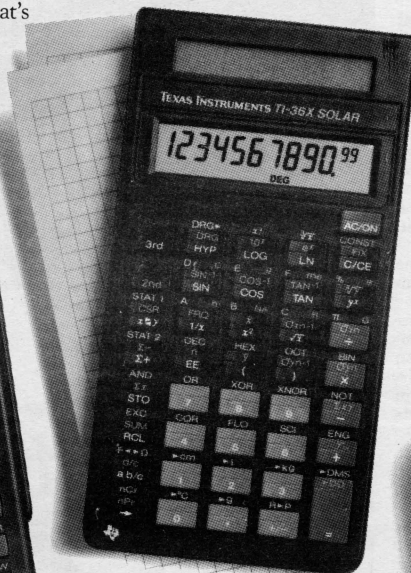
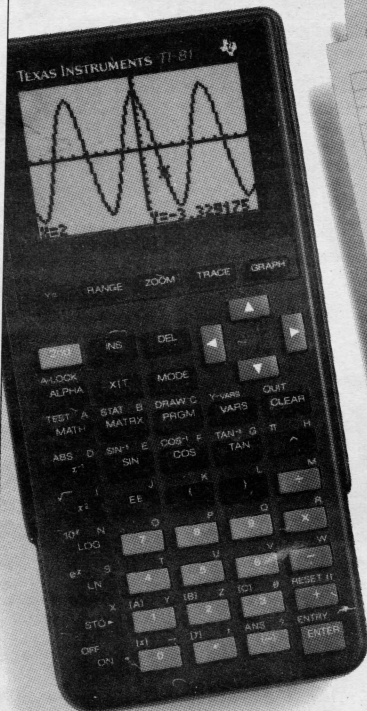
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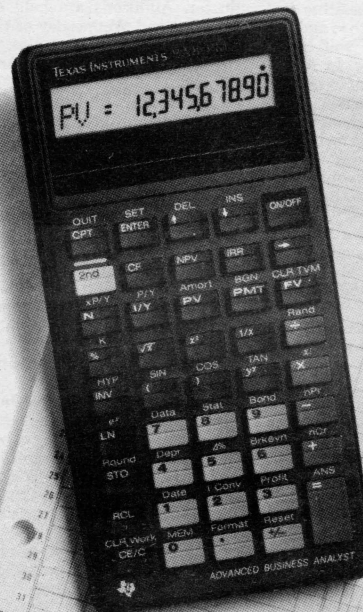
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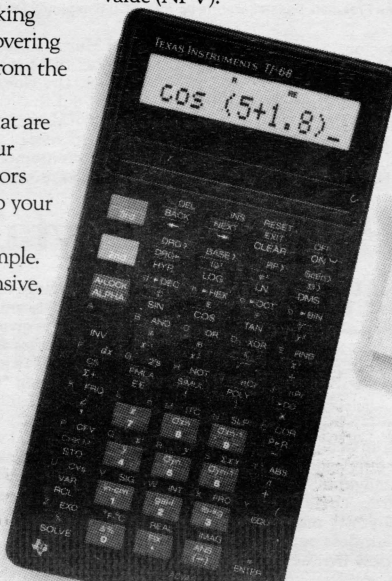
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Grandma didn't make "fudge" like this

by Derrick Washington
staff writer

Fudge vb/1: to exceed the proper bounds or limits of something.

Fudge, the namesays it all. From the far reaches of outer-space Richmond based Fudge is by far one of the best up and coming bands in this area.

Formed back in 1986 under the name of Engine No. 9, the new and improved lineup of Tony Ammendolia; writer, guitar and lead singer; David Jones on guitar; Mike Savage on drums and Steve Venable playing a mean bass, Fudge has such a unique sound that even its members don't want to classify their style of music.

"We do however consider our music to be 'reefer pop,'" the group said as a whole.

Caroline Records, an independent record label, has found Fudge's sound to be unique enough to sign the group to a three-album record deal. Their first album should be out sometime in January.

"They (Caroline Records) pretty much gave us the freedom to go into the studio and do whatever we wanted to do," Jones said.

The other members agreed that the freedom Caroline gave them was a big factor in why they chose to sign with them.

At Blondie's Recording studio (formerly Phoenix and Alpha Audio before that) on West Broad St. at around 10 p.m. is where I met and interviewed Fudge along with their manager Bob Schick and their engineer John 'Dj first swing' Morand.

They had just finished dining at Benjamins (to the tune of \$105) and were in the process of doing a mix-down on of all things a reggae style dub called "The 20 Something dub."

When you first listen to a typical Fudge song you realize that the feedback does in fact exceed the proper bounds or limits of



Fudge will be appearing at the Metro Sept. 4 with the Waking Hours and Aurora Paralysis.

something (that something being your eardrum).

But don't let that scare you. Fudge songs have a habit of sneaking up on you. Past tunes such as "Astronaut" and "Drive" have a slow tempo and a certain spacey feeling to them. One could almost say that they could be considered "cool."

Oops, I just said the one word that the Fudgers don't want to hear when describing their music.

Almost simultaneously the members of the group stated that, "we are not yet perceived as cool in Richmond and we really don't mind that at all. Once a band is considered to be cool here you become a 'pet' band. And when that happens it's almost impossible to get out of Richmond."

Getting out of Richmond and touring is what the group plans to do as far as touring is concerned. Starting Sept. 5 they will be on an East coast tour. So far stops in places such as Maine, New York, and Philadel-

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phia have been lined up as part of the College Music Journal (CMJ) Festival.

Other gigs for the band include a trip to Norfolk on the 3rd and their record release party here in Richmond at the Metro on the 4th.

Under Brilliant Records, a Richmond based independent record label, Fudge has released four songs on an EP entitled, "Bomb Pop."

So whether you realize it or not Richmond there is a very cool yet un-cool band right here under your nose.

Spectrum Briefs

Brilliant Records is Throwing a Party!

The newly formed record label, Brilliant Records, will be hosting a record release party at the Metro, Friday, Sept. 4. It is celebrating the release of three singles from the Richmond bands Fudge, the Waking Hours and Aurora Paralysis. Each band is expected to perform and copies of their singles will be available for purchase. The show starts at 10 p.m., costs 4 big ones and promises to be quite an experience. So, be there or be an L7 (square - get it?).

Anderson Gallery exhibit explores social frictions

"Crossing Over, Changing Places" is a new exhibit being featured at the Anderson Gallery now until Oct. 4. The exhibit will showcase works created by 45 artists. This includes established artists, such as Miriam Shapiro and Juan Sanchez, as well as lesser known emerging artists. The premise for the exhibit is to probe an illustrate the existent lack of social harmony. According to exhibit curator, Jane Farmer, "Crossing Over, Changing Places" asks why are we not one. In accordance with the exhibit, discussions will also take place Sept. 13 and 22 at 2 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call 367-1522.

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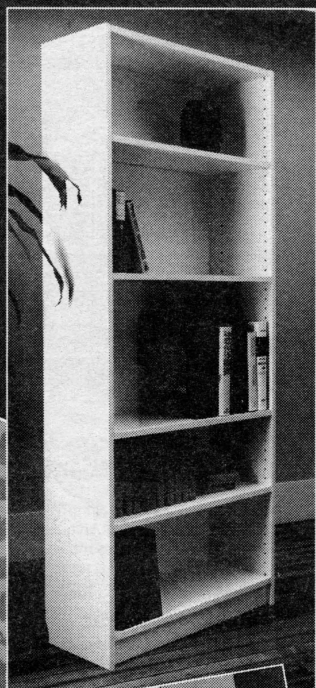
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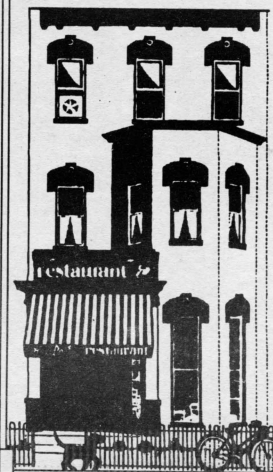
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Sports

Experienced O'Brien leads Sports Info Department

by Jason T. Bonardi
associate sports editor

The last time Jim O'Brien was in Richmond he was a reporter for The New York Post covering Julius "Dr. J" Erving and the Virginia Squires of the long-since defunct American Basketball Association.

Now, 20 years later, O'Brien has returned to the capital to head up the public relations and sports information departments at Virginia Commonwealth University.

O'Brien brings with him extensive experience which has included stints at the University of Pittsburgh, The Miami News and The Post.

Starting at his hometown newspaper at age 14, O'Brien has been a professional writer and editor for 35 years.

Best known as one of the founding editors of Street & Smith's Basketball magazine, a post he held for 23 years, O'Brien has also written two books and co-published another two. All four cover the city of Pittsburgh and its rich history of sports.

His latest book, "Whatever it Takes," deals with the veterans of the Pittsburgh Steelers and their life after football.

After leaving Street & Smith's and a five-year absence from a university atmosphere, O'Brien said he wanted to get back to college athletics.

"I saw the VCU ad in the NCAA News and it looked like a match, so I went after it," he said.

Although O'Brien's greatest talent is writing and editing, he says his main goal is to increase VCU's national exposure while sustaining an already solid image.

"Writing is important in the day-to-day stuff that we do here, but it's not the main thrust," O'Brien remarked about the sports

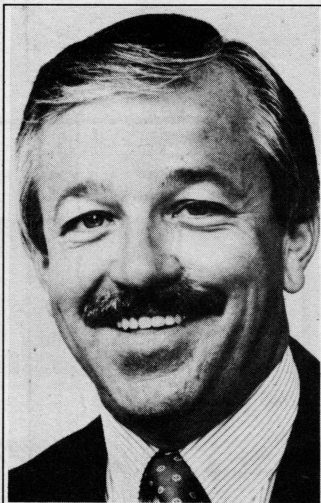


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Jim O'Brien, a native of Pittsburgh, is VCU's new sports information director.

information department.

"I have an awareness of the way things should be done and our image is something that we need to be proud of. Athletes need to be aware that they're not just playing a game, they're representing VCU."

O'Brien said he has already talked to basketball players Kendrick Warren and Kenny Harris about the upcoming season.

"They are very excited," O'Brien said. "They will bring national attention to the program and, thus, VCU in general. That's positive for all involved."

Sitting behind his desk in a dimly lit office at Franklin Street Gym, O'Brien talked about his college days at the University of Pittsburgh and a touch of déjà vu.

"When I entered Pitt in the Fall of 1960, I remember registering with the student newspaper before I registered for classes," he said.

"They told me I was going to cover badminton. I didn't care, though. I was just excited to be there."

His days at Street & Smith's provided him a touch of déjà vu as he found himself editing publications for the fall sports previews.

"Many of the things I learned at Pitt with the newspaper serve me well today," O'Brien stated. "Things like cropping photos and other minor, but important, things."

Only here a few weeks, O'Brien has quickly become knowledgeable about all the athletic programs.

"I saw Sonny Smith in the hallway on my first day," he said. "Of course he knew me from Street & Smith's, but he made me feel real welcome here."

He also said that he had been mentioning some of the coaches to friends.

"I mentioned soccer coach Lincoln Phillips to some friends up in Pittsburgh and they immediately knew who he was."

O'Brien is also excited about the women's basketball team and marvels at how the men's and women's tennis teams have been turned around.

"I met (women's basketball coach) Susan Walvius and she and her staff seem real solid and tennis coaches Eva (Bard) and Paul (Kostin) have built two of the

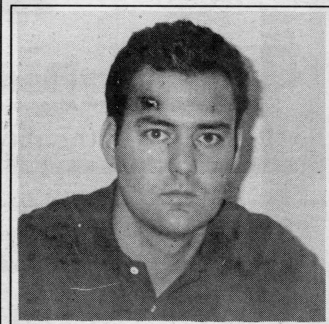
Walvius adds former Tulane assistant to staff

VCU head women's basketball coach Susan Walvius has announced the hiring of assistant Trey Medlock to her staff. Medlock will serve as the recruiting coordinator, while his on court duties will be working with the backcourt players.

Medlock worked this past season as an assistant at Metro Conference rival Tulane. He was in charge of scouting, film breakdown and setting game strategies. Medlock previously worked for Stephen F. Austin as a men's basketball assistant during the 1990-91 season. Since 1986 he has served as the director and coach of the West Texas Lady Cardinals, an Amateur Athletic Union team from Lubbock, Texas.

"Trey is a fine addition to our staff," Walvius said. "He will lend us experience in recruiting due to his knowledge and history with AAU women's basketball."

A 1990 graduate of Texas Tech, Medlock earned his degree in exercise sport and Science with a minor in health.



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New VCU assistant women's basketball coach Trey Medlock

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Phillips stresses harmony in 1992

by Drew Geary
sports editor

This Saturday at Cary Street Field the VCU soccer team will commence its 1992 season against Metro rival UNC Charlotte, a team that beat the Rams 3-0 in 1991.

Do not expect the same result this year.

Entering his third year at Virginia Commonwealth University, Coach Lincoln Phillips can finally look at his roster and say that all 23 players were recruited by him. Twenty-three men who play Phillips' style of ball.

"The makeup of the team is different (this year)," said Phillips, a native of Port of Spain, Trinidad. "Last year we had a lot of seniors and a whole bunch of freshmen. It was like having two teams and that caused some friction."

Friction that carried over from practice and onto the playing field, where VCU's inconsistency was obvious, sometimes painfully. On two occasions last year, once against the University of Richmond and the other against the College of Charleston, Phillips said his team squandered late leads by allowing easy goals.

"We can't afford to lose games like that," Phillips said. "We gave up too many goals that the opponent did not

deserve. If we improve just in our attitude towards defense, we will be more consistent."

Last year the Rams took 28 more shots than their opponents, but were outscored 35-32.

Two players who will be called upon this year to halt such defensive lapses are co-captains Neil Mason and Fredrik Roxenius.

Mason, a 6-2 junior and one of four Trinidadians on the team, will play on the left side while Roxenius moves from forward to sweeper.

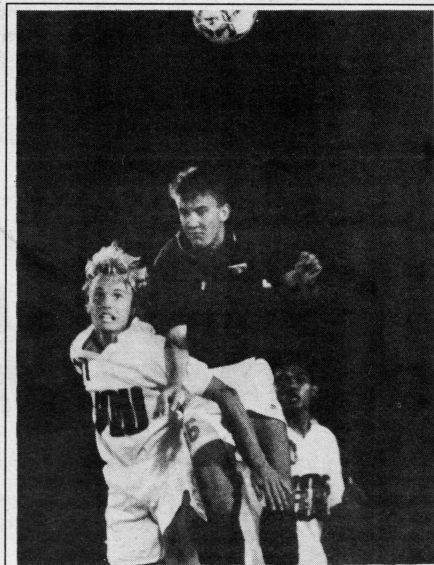
"Fredrik is a very calm and collective player," Phillips said of the 6-0 sophomore from Ystad, Sweden. "He was not getting the job done (at the forward position last year) because we had too many players up there. So in the spring we decided to switch him (to sweeper) because we needed somebody who would not get flustered. He is a very bright young man and very coachable."

Freshman Mervyn Wright, who played on the Trinidad and Tobago National under-20 team, is expected to play on the right side, a position left vacant when standout Eric Dade graduated.

Though defensive harmony will be the crux of last year's 8-10-1 record, Phillips would also like to see his offense shift into a higher gear in 1992.

Wayne Pratt, a senior forward who led the Rams in 1991 with 10 goals and 22 points, believes he and his teammates on the front line are quite capable of answering their coach's desire for more scoring.

"We've been working on fitness, which I think was 90 percent of the problem (last year)," Pratt said. "We feel good as a unit and that should bring us (more) goals."



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Fredrik Roxenius (white jersey) has moved from forward to sweeper for 1992 and will serve as co-captain.

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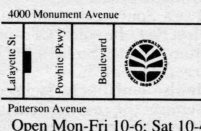
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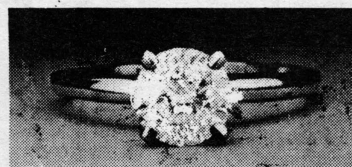


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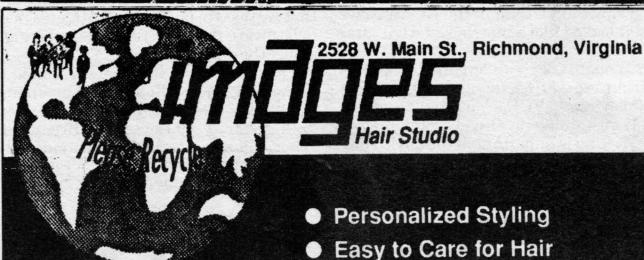
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by Phillip Griffin
staff writer

There isn't one basketball player in the world that is the clone of another. This was certainly true for our gold medal "Dream Team" basketball squad.

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The U.S. men's basketball contingent in Barcelona had all the tools a team needs to bring home the gold. The team had height (Patrick Ewing), strength (Karl Malone), speed (Michael Jordan) and outside shooting (Chris Mullin). These ingredients mixed well to make a delicious gold medal cake!

Larry Bird and Charles Barkley were also very important in winning the Olympic championship. They are also two totally different people, both on and off the court.

Bird, who tallied 21,791 career points and three NBA titles before retiring this month after 13 illustrious seasons with the Boston Celtics, played like he was a member of the PGA tour. Perhaps the greatest player in NBA history, the cool and calm Bird earned the nickname "Larry Legend" for consistently winning games in the last seconds.

During his Olympic stint, Bird used his captain's position to guide the Dream Team to gold. His presence on the team was a fitting end to a stellar career.

On the other hand, Charles Barkley, who has been traded from the Philadelphia 76ers to the Phoenix Suns, plays more like a linebacker for the Phoenix Cardinals! He plays very physical and uses his girth to overpower his opponents on the court, an altogether different style of play compared to his counterpart in Beantown.

While Bird epitomized the finesse aspect of basketball, Barkley, "the round mound of rebound," controls the game

with his tough play and largeness under the boards.

Over the years, basketball fans have had a hard time deciding if they like Barkley. They can't decide if they should like him because he is a confident and outstanding player, or if he turns them off with his cocky, "better than thou" attitude.

Whatever you think of him, it has to be noted that he was in many ways the MVP of the 1992 Olympic Dream Team.

Barkley is not without controversy. During the Olympics "Sir Charles" almost had his superstar teammates, including Bird, turn on him because of his juvenile behavior in the first few games.

Concerned about ruining their good reputation, the Dream Team millionaires were very uneasy with Barkley's unpolished manners during the first game. In that contest, Barkley set the mood early by dealing a stiff forearm to the chest of a lowly Angolan opponent.

The forearm drew jeers from the crowd, a technical foul from the refs and frowns from his teammates. Roughing up a poor Angolan is like tripping a blind person! What is Barkley capable of next?!

No wonder fans have a hard time deciding if they like him or not. One minute he's pacing the Dream Team to gold and the next he's roughing up an opponent with an unannounced body shot!

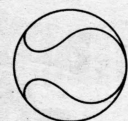
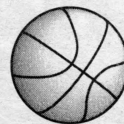
Maybe it was fate that brought Bird and Barkley together. Maybe it was fate that their two different styles of basketball meshed together on the same team.

Bird and Barkley each contributed in their own way to our gold medal team — Bird with the stability of a crafty veteran and Barkley with tenacity of a new generation of player.

These two players gave the Olympic squad the right balance to recapture the basketball gold for the United States, a place I think it will stay for a long while.

I salute Larry Bird for all the outstanding years he gave us on the court, and I appreciate Charles Barkley for his awesome play on behalf of our U.S. team. As I alluded to earlier, there is not only one kind of basketball player in the world. Just look at Larry Bird and Charles Barkley!

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O'Brien

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O'Brien said he didn't have to say anything about the baseball team.

"Except that they came one game away from going to Omaha" (site of the College World Series).

O'Brien is also impressed with the challenges that face the athletic department in the coming months.

"Dr. Sander has taken on interesting challenges for Richmond and VCU," he continued. "We have the National Clay Court Tennis Championship and the Women's Field Hockey Final Four coming up. Those events will reflect positively on VCU."

With all the positives about coming to VCU, O'Brien said the only downfall is that he is away from his family.

"My wife and one of my daughters, who is a sophomore in high school, are going to stay up in Pittsburgh for this year and then move to Richmond."

O'Brien's oldest daughter Sarah, 19, is just up the road at the University of Virginia.

Alfreeda Goff, assistant athletic direc-

tor for non-revenue sports, remembers O'Brien from her days at Pitt.

"He's great for the athletes," she said. "He really cares about them and the image they portray to the rest of the university. He's already taken some of them under his wing."

O'Brien returned the favor when asked about Goff.

"When she was at Pitt, she was tops in everyone's book. And it's great to see that hasn't changed."

O'Brien is also pleased with his assistant, Mark Halstead.

"Mark is the same age as my assistant was at Pitt and reminds me a lot of him."

O'Brien takes pride in his former assistants, many of whom are now working with major professional and college programs.

But O'Brien said he and Halstead can't do it alone.

"We are looking for interns for the fall to help out in all aspects of the department."

Without a football team or an extensive alumni, VCU has always been in the shadow of some of the nearby ACC schools.

But now that Jim O'Brien has arrived, that could all change.

Soccer

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Joining Pratt at forward will be Vladislav Bezborodov, Anthony Sherwood and Leroy Wilson.

Bezborodov, who is part of the exchange program between VCU and the Lesgaft Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia, came on strong at the end of 1991. The speedy Bezborodov finished with 20 shots, four goals and eight points.

Sherwood, a physical player who earned All-Metro honors as a midfielder last season, has been moved up a position to exploit his offensive prowess. His 28 shots in 1991 were third-best on the team while his nine points were fourth.

Wilson transferred to VCU from St. Francis (NY) last year and made an immediate impact for the Rams. Known as an emotional leader, Wilson was only one of four players to appear in all 19 games. He led the team with 31 shots and six assists and was second to Pratt with 16 points.

Phillips is also enthusiastic about freshman forward Kwaku Adu-Gyamfi, a quick player from Northern Virginia who is Herndon High School's all-time leading scorer.

The question of who will be minding VCU's net is still up in the air. Highly touted Keith Englehardt, a junior college transfer with two years of eligibility, is still going through some paperwork problems. Richmonder Mark Huff, a senior, started seven games in 1991 while posting a 1.43 goals against average. Sophomore Jeff Oberg, who Phillips said has one of the best work ethic on the squad, will also challenge for some playing time.

"He (Oberg) has improved tremendously, to the point where I felt very comfortable if he goes in the game," Phillips remarked. "He's happy to be on the team and he works his tail off all the time. He's a good example that all the other players could learn from."

This season marks a new beginning for the VCU soccer team. A year in which Coach Phillips will strive to mesh his players together into a smooth-running, patient machine. A year in which harmony will be the building block to sustained greatness.

"We have a lot to offer," Phillips said, smiling as he looked toward the future of VCU soccer.

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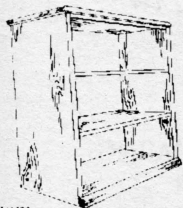
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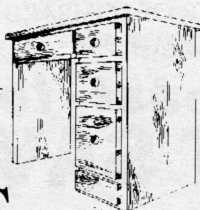
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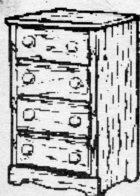


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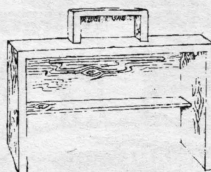
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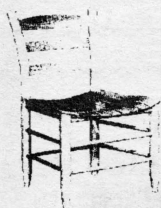


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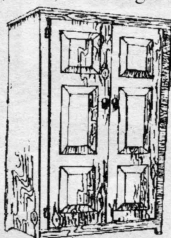
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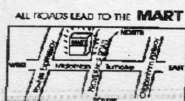
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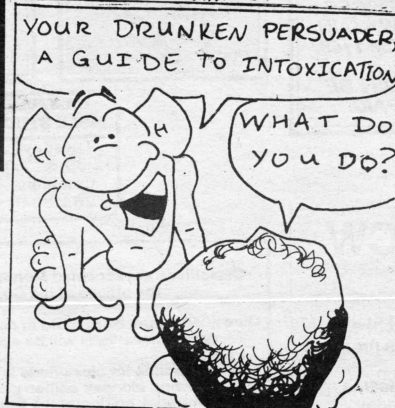
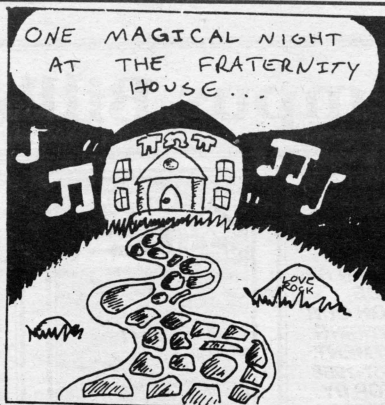
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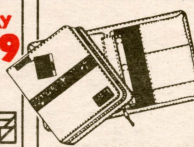
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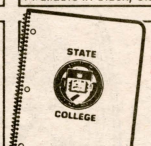
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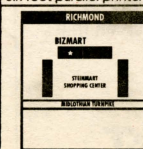
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