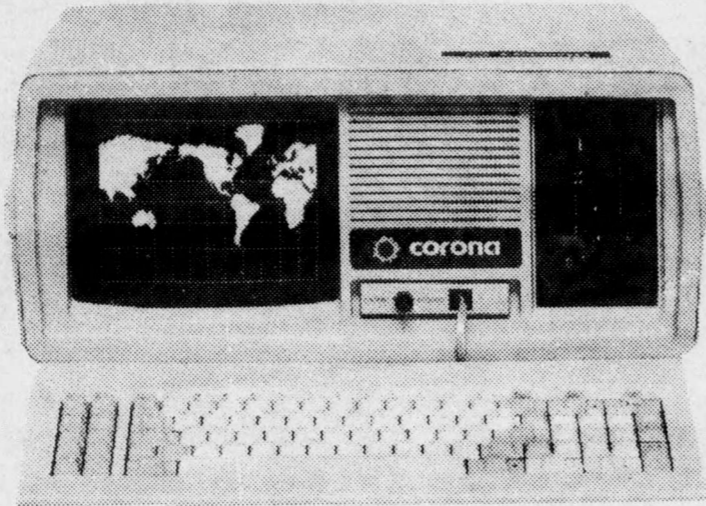


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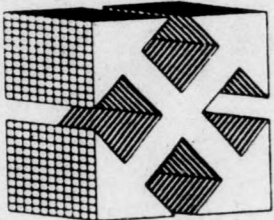


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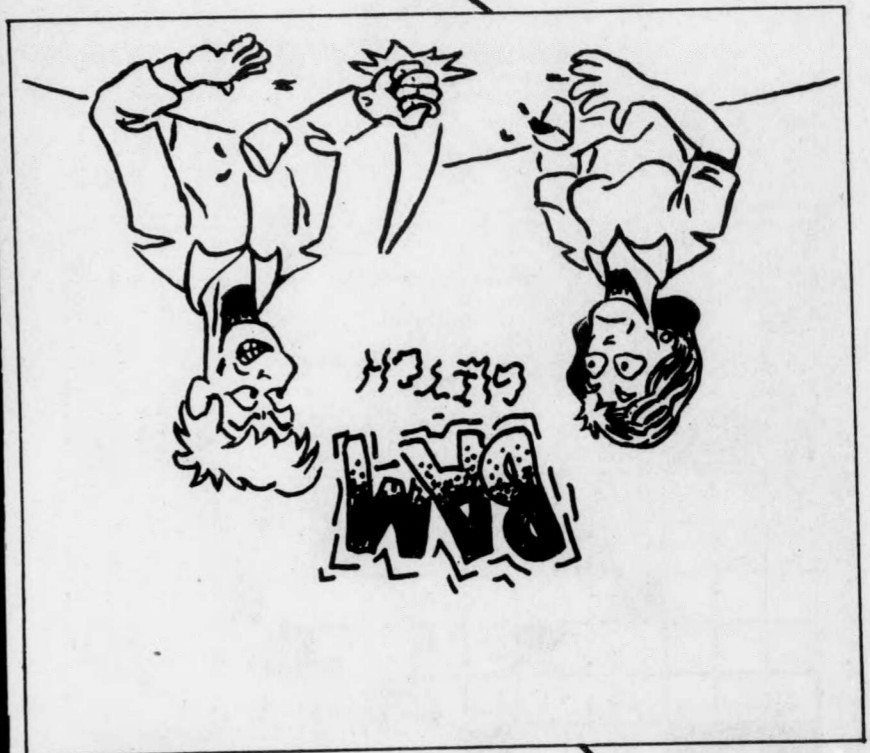
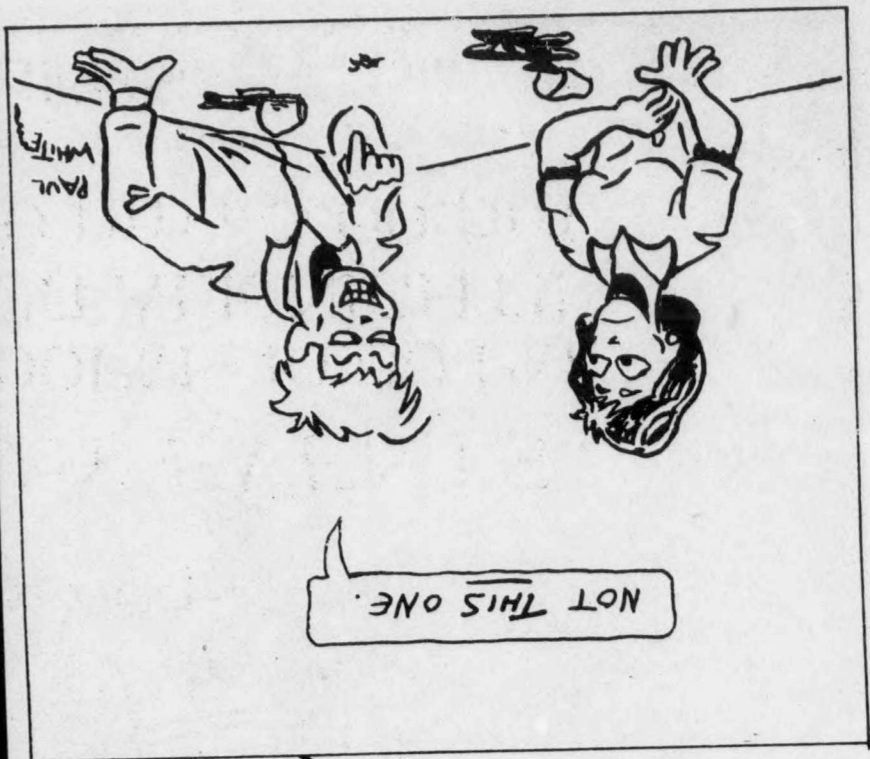
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time—had agreed to the University's demands; Bostitch would neither agree to the demands or step-down a few weeks early so that Fox could take the ball and keep the store open. Because of this, Ron Spurles (VP Services when last seen, but there is talk of resignation), feels that it was essentially Bostitch who closed the store. "Bostitch was president of the company and he was the only person who had the power to keep CSL open," read my crumpled notes. The CSL fiasco resulted in bad blood all around. A fine idea wasted in the filthy alley of politics...or something like that. It will be the investigation that I'll deal with next week.



The first recommendation of Governors was that students should be allowed a store. Negotiations began and fall-ed. According to John Webster, one of the trustees, it was the CSL folks (Bostitch and Co.) who were inflexible. Eventually, CSL was told to either conform to certain rules (such as paying rent and not cutting in on Beaver/Smoke Shop markets) or close the store. In December of last year, the store was closed. Actually things were a little more complex. Bostitch lost last year's election and so, by the late fall, he was a lame-duck president. Larry Fox—president-elect at the

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