

Spoof Shorts

A quick look inside athletics at Guilford and beyond

Maier McButch

OUR GAMES: Greensboro hosts the 1998 Winter Olympics! Look right.

DOME-FOUNDED: An enclosed multi-purpose stadium will be built on Guilford's pond in time for the '98 Games. Look right.

GUILFORDESQUE: New sports programs are popping up on campus. See what's taking shape at Guilco on page 8.

MAIER OF USA: Yours truly leaves this school tabloid to take a real job with a major newspaper. To understand my reasons for leaving, look down.

SHARK ATTACK: Jerry Tarkanian packs up his hoop troops and heads for the NBA. See page 8.

IT'S THE SHOES: Famous playground ballplayer Lamar "Money" Mundane scored 71 for Charlotte to lead the Hornets over the Pistons, 84-81. When asked how he did so well in his first NBA game, the free agent-signee answered, "It's gotta be the shoes." Mundane was wearing a pair of Dee-Vaults, the new Nike shoe worn by slam dunk champion Dee Brown of the Boston Celtics.

BOKNOWS BILLIARDS: Bo Jackson, a two-sport athlete who's careers in baseball and football are in jeopardy after suffering a severe hip injury, has decided to pursue pocket billiards as his most recent hobby.

"There's nothing like kissing in the eight ball off of a side rail," Jackson said. "I can't get enough of this game."

Jackson revealed that he plans to challenge all-time great Minnesota Fats to a match later this year.

STEELE MAGNOLIAS: Ostracized for his apparent inability to officiate professional boxing matches, ex-referee Richard Steele was named head florist for next January's Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California.

ARGONAUT ASTRONAUT: Raghib "The Rocket" Ismail has agreed to a seven-year, \$42 million contract with Toronto of the Canadian Football League provided that he can alter league rules.

"I can't stand the three-down system," he said. "I feel so out of synch—every time I prepare to convert on a third and long, we set up to punt."

The soon-to-be \$6 million dollar man refused to comment on the seriousness of his plea, but Ismail was confident that matters "would quickly be resolved."

SPORTS

Greensboro Wins '98 Winter Games

Tank McNamara
Assistant Sports Editor

Greensboro Olympic official said Thursday. "But it'll all work out."

The city of Greensboro looks to gain about \$10 million in revenues from tour-

Ajoker said. "This should do a lot for community pocket books, not to mention for our pride. Greensboro was made for the Winter Olympics."

At a press conference in Washington today, the Olympic Committee announced that Greensboro, N.C., will host the 1998 Winter Olympic games.

Greensboro, ousting Seattle, Denver and Jefferson City, Mo., for rights to the games, plans to stage the Opening Ceremonies in the Greensboro Coliseum. Guilford College will house some of the indoor competitions, but the outdoor events will be tricky to place.

"We may have to give the downhill skiing to the Pilot Mountain people," one



At the groundbreaking ceremony of the soon-to-be-built Quakerdome, several athletes assist Athletic Director Phil Roach into the lake/photo by Loréal

ists during the six-week festival, pleasing leaders in the area.

"I'm estatic," Greensboro Mayor I.M.

think that we were able to take on such a

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Maier to Leave Sports Editorship

Paul Dean
Guest Writer

In a news conference Monday, Butch Maier resigned as sports editor of *The Goofordian* to accept a position in the USA Today sports department.

Maier, citing "irreconcilable differences" with his school paper's editorial board and "the opportunity of a lifetime" as grounds for leaving, is pleased with the offer he received from "The Nation's Newspaper."

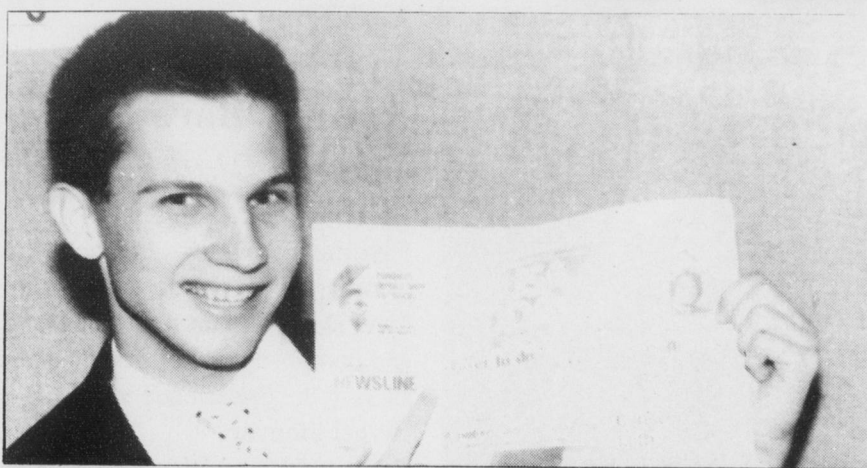
"I couldn't be happier," Maier told reporters from his office in the Founders Hall Publications Suite. "[USA Today publisher Cathleen Black] made me a very reasonable offer, so I had to tender my resignation from *The Goofordian*."

But the proceedings were none too tender, according to Goofordian officials.

"I don't care how much they offered him," said newly-appointed Editor in Chief Bruce James during a phone interview Monday. "This is a matter of loyalty, not money. Butch already reapplied for his position for next year and no one else is in competition with him. Where does that leave us? And besides, who will produce his section for the last two issues of this semester?"

Maier said he has that responsibility taken care of.

"I'll just write a couple more columns and reprint some sections from earlier in the year for the rest," he said. "No one really pays attention to anything in my section anyway. Most people are under the impression that I only write a column



Top: Publisher Cathleen Black welcomes Butch Maier to USA Today in touching ceremony. Bottom: Maier happy to be making headlines/photos by And By

each week, so who'll know the difference?"

Terms of Maier's contract with USA

Today were not disclosed, prompting the Board of Trustees to raise tuition another 9.5 percent.