

FEATURES

DA teaches class in drinking, not driving

By **TODD DAVIS**
Staff Writer

The first lesson Carl Fox always teaches his students is simple: "Don't ever drive to my class or you've already failed."

The reason is simple. Not only does Fox teach the Carolina Union's special interest class in Mixology but he is also the assistant District Attorney in Orange County, the one who would have to prosecute a student for driving under the influence.

"Mixology is not the same as bartending," Fox said, "Mixology deals only with the preparation and serving of mixed drinks."

Fox has taught the popular course, open to students over 21, since 1975, when he was an undergraduate. He continued the class through law school and has founded the Fox School of Mixology.

In his class he teaches students how to mix a wide variety of drinks.

Though summertime favorites such as Frozen Daiquiris and Pina Colodas are all the rage when the thermometer rises and are great for the lazy days of summer, there are easy, refreshing alternatives to the traditional fruit mixed drinks.

Fox suggested the Gin & Tonic and the Orange Buck as possibilities.

The classic Gin & Tonic is often neglected by students because it takes time to acquire an appreciation for the crisp flavor; however, a good Gin & Tonic gives a sparkling taste to an otherwise muggy summer day.



Tar Heel/Frank Clarkson

Internationalist features items of radical/progressive left

Left's bookstore place for debate

By **CINDY DUNLEVY**
Staff Writer

The Internationalist Bookstore is a store of ideas, said Anna Meadows, one of the eight volunteers who work there. The Internationalist, upstairs at 108 Henderson St., sells books and magazines with a radical-progressive viewpoint.

She said that she wanted to dispel the rumor of the Internationalist being a communist bookstore. "We want to be an information service, a place to discuss politics."

"The Internationalist is not a proponent of any one ideology," said Richard, a volunteer who did not want his last name used. "People who work here have their own ideals but we don't push them."

Bob Sheldon originated the idea for the bookstore. He bought radical-progressive material and sold it in the Pit.

Internationalist Books is open from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Wednesday and Sunday.

Gin & Tonic
1 1/2 oz. gin
tonic water

Add gin to a 9 oz. highball glass filled with ice cubes. Fill the rest of the glass with tonic water. Stir and garnish with half a lime slice.

The surprising Orange Buck doesn't kick but just glows like a glassful of sunshine. The Orange Buck, with the sweetness of orange blended with the tartness of lemon and tingling of ginger ale, has a tangy flavor that can make the Chapel Hill monsoons disappear. Not widely known, this drink is a welcome discovery to summer relaxation.

Orange Buck
1 1/2 oz. gin
1 oz. orange juice
1/2 oz. lemon juice
ginger ale

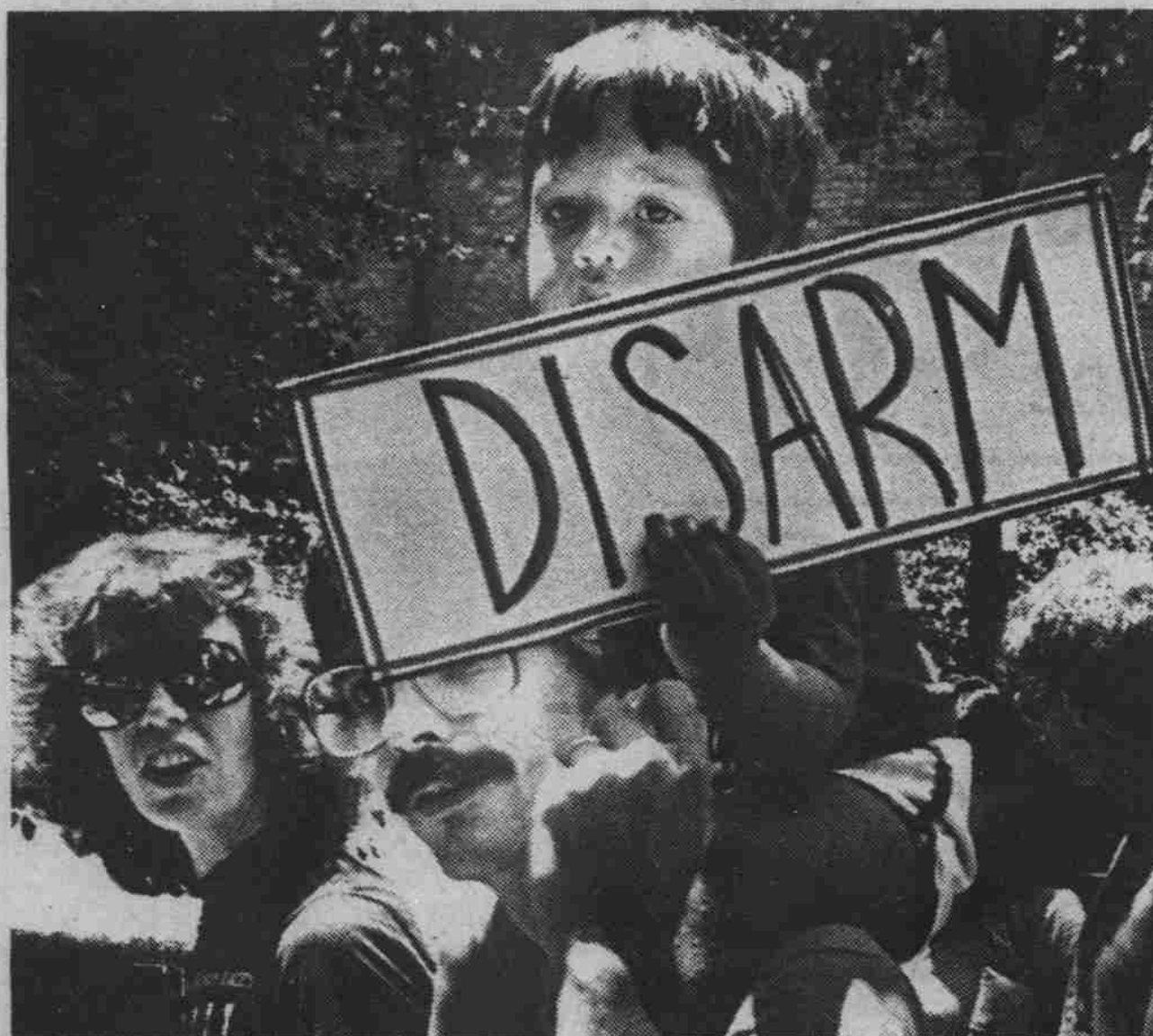
Never shake carbonated beverages. Shake everything except the ginger ale with ice. Strain into 9 oz. highball glass half-filled with ice. Add ginger ale. Stir and garnish with orange slice.

The Gin & Tonic and the Orange Buck are cool drinks for warm days and can drop the day's high by a few degrees.



Tar Heel/Frank Clarkson

Cool drinks to beat the summer heat



Tar Heel/Matt Cooper

Local families participate in anti-nuke march Saturday

— DAVID RANKIN JR.

Anti-nuke rally part of build-up for nat'l march

About 200 people gathered to protest the nuclear arms race and the military budget at a march and rally through the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro Saturday afternoon.

The rally, sponsored by the June 12th Coalition for Disarmament, was a local effort to draw attention to a march and rally at the United Nations on June 12.

Protestors gathered at the Carrboro Town Hall and marched to Chapel Hill, carrying anti-nuclear and "cut the military budget" banners. The marchers rallied on the steps and lawn of Graham Memorial Hall on the edge of the UNC campus.

Rev. Gordon Dract of the Chapel Hill Community Church urged the crowd to get involved in the disarmament movement, saying that the current nuclear buildup could affect every section of society.

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