

**Imminent death**  
Ozone-layer destruction, increasing pollution, smog and nuclear fallout, followed by total destruction. See Jack Mohr for details.

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# The Daily Winstead

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**No more writing test**  
The ubiquitous Frank Winstead has ruled that the 'DTH' will no longer be an exclusive organization. So there will be no humiliating writing test, no makeup, nothing.

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A new day, April 2, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

## Dick Crum quits UNC for Colts

By SLICK RICK  
Joey Sports God

OXFORD, Ohio — North Carolina head football coach Dick Crum announced Sunday that he is resigning, and will seek the head coaching spot with the NFL's Indianapolis Colts.

Crum, who fled Chapel Hill under the cover of darkness early Sunday, contacted UNC Athletic Director John Swofford by phone Sunday afternoon and told Swofford of his decision.

Swofford said he was surprised by Crum's decision, but accepted it without argument. "I just said, 'Coors to you, Dick Crum' and hung up," Swofford said.

Crum apparently left his Chapel Hill home shortly after midnight Sunday after moving vans were seen leaving his spacious glass palace. Crum then drove to the home of an unidentified friend in this Ohio town, where he met with controversial Colts' owner Robert Irsay.

Irsay, whose decision to move the NFL franchise out of Baltimore late last week brought anger from local and state officials and joy to Indiana football fans, reportedly told Crum that present Colts coach Frank Kush may not be around much longer.

"What we want is a coach who will get us in the playoffs again," Irsay said. "Crum is the man to do that. He may never get us to the Super Bowl, but we can always get someone else to do that."

Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull lamented over Crum's departure.

"There's one thing I can say about Crum," Dull said Sunday. "He's certainly done a lot for ACC football. He was directly responsible for the installation of barbed wire and land mines at our stadium."

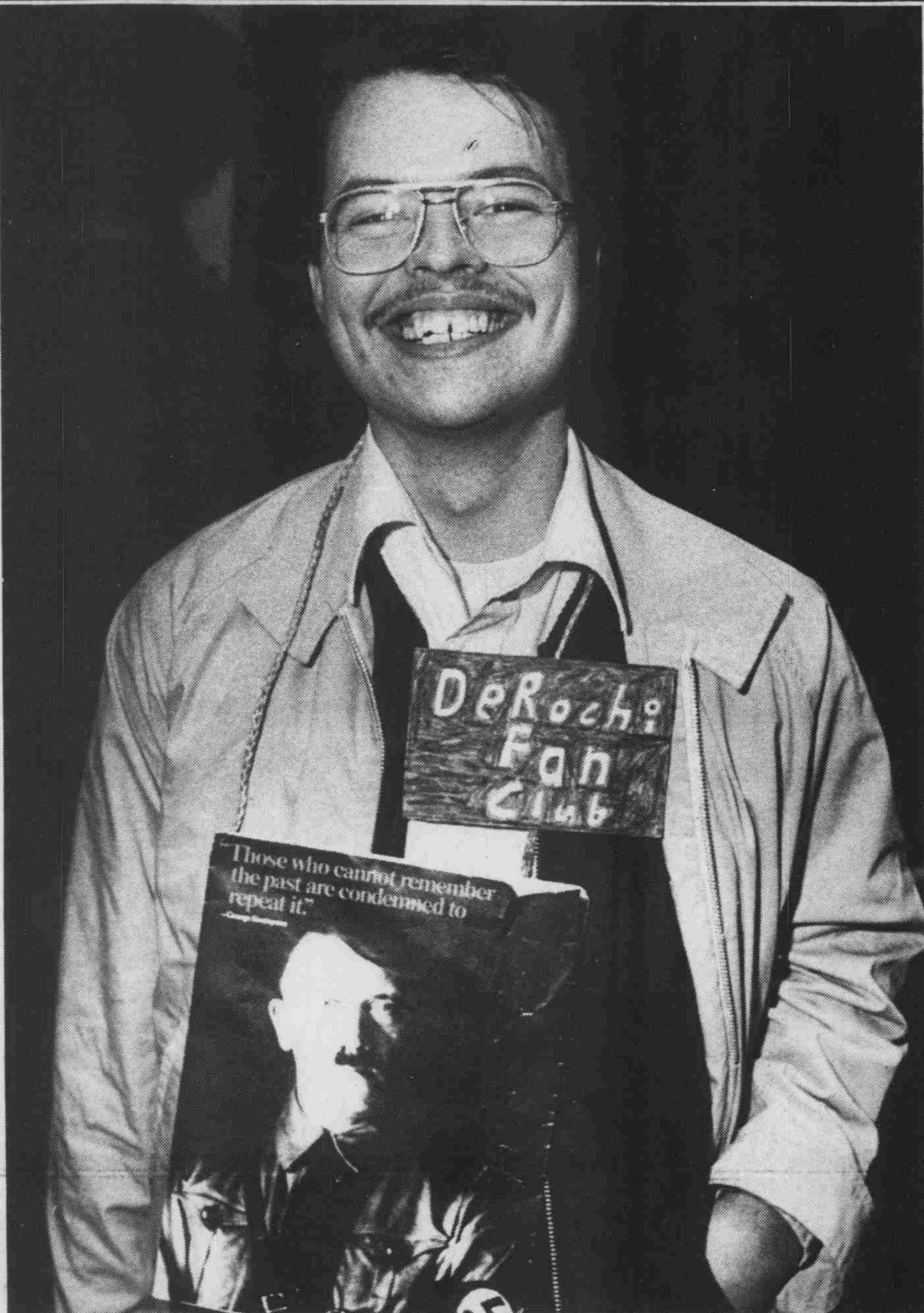
East Carolina head coach Ed Emory is reportedly the top contender for Crum's job.

"It would be a real challenge to rebuild Carolina's program," Emory said. "I would want to make them the best football team in the state of North Carolina."

Reaction to Crum's departure was mixed among UNC officials. An anonymous source in the UNC sports information office dined, "It's probably for the best."



Dick Crum



Frank Winstead was named editor of the 93rd edition of 'The Daily Tar Heel' by the Elections Board. Unlike other candidates, Winstead paid for having posters up late and emerged the winner.

## Elections Board names as editor Winstead instead

By MOCK STINEFIRD  
Staff Lecher

The Elections Board voted 8-1 in a closed session Sunday night to name Frank Winstead replacement editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Andy Sutherland, Elections Board chairman, said the board was forced to make the surprise decision after the other *DTH* editor candidates refused to pay fines for campaign posters left up past the 96-hour deadline.

"Yeah, we know this is going to cause a big stir," an obviously shaken Sutherland said moments after the decision. "Frank (Winstead) just happened to be the only candidate who got his posters down in time and paid the fine for those he left up."

According to Section 1, Article 7 of the Elections Board Bylaws, all posters endorsing candidates must be taken down within 96 hours — and not a minute more — after the end of the elections. The final *DTH* editor election was Feb. 28.

Jeff Hiday, who won that election and just finished his second week as *DTH* editor, is disqualified from his position effective immediately. Christine Manuel and John Cogway, second- and third-place finishers in the *DTH* race, could have been named editor, but they, too, refused to pay the fines for posters left up.

Hiday said he would appeal the decision immediately to the Student Supreme Court.

"I thought this mess was over," Hiday said. "I'm shocked."

Actually, the board's decision was not without forewarning. Last week, Edwin Fountain, Elections Board sergeant at

arms, told the *DTH* that the board would not hesitate in prosecuting students who did not pay.

"This is the second time this year we've thrown the campus for a loop," Fountain snickered. "Yeah, we're sticklers, all right — when we see a rule we like, we enforce the hell out of it."

Sutherland, chairman of the board, said he had received several complaints from students, faculty and janitors who were "sick and tired of posters lying all over classrooms. After a while those smiling faces just make you want to puke."

Winstead will have one week to put together a staff before assuming editorship of the paper. Meanwhile, ex-Editor Kerry DeRoche will return to publish this week's editions.

"This is really absurd," DeRoche said after being informed of the board's decision. "I mean, Frank (Winstead) will do an excellent job and all, but I just moved out of my office! I thought I'd never have to write an editorial again. Don't worry, though — I'll make the best of this opportunity," DeRoche said with a gleam in her eye, as she tapped a pica stick on her palm.

Winstead, who sported a "DeRoche Fan Club" sign and a picture of mentor Adolph Hitler around his neck, was gleeful. "All I can say is, this reaffirms my belief in democracy and Student Government," Winstead said instead. "This is as it should be."

Frank (Winstead) was reluctant to divulge plans for the paper, but he hinted at moving *DTH* offices to an HRC dormitory and at changing the paper's name. "Let's just say I've taken the term 'ubiquitous' to heart." He refused to comment further.

## Sexes mixed randomly next year for housing

By GETTMOR SECHS  
Staff Writer

On-campus housing for the 1984-85 academic year will be randomized by sex as well as race, Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing, said Friday.

"We are a progressive campus, and this new measure will allow us to set the precedent for other liberal universities across the country," Kuncel said.

He noted that the new process would not eliminate single-sex residence hall rooms, it would only prevent students from having the choice of which sex their roommate would be.

During the 1984 fall semester, which will be considered a "trial" semester for the new randomization, students will have the first two weeks to petition their roommate assignment. What this means, Kuncel explained, is that if a student is strongly opposed to the person he or she is assigned to live with, he/she will be able to petition the arrangement to the housing department. The department will review the assignment and decide if the student should be relocated.

"They're winding up in the same rooms anyway, so I don't think we'll have a lot of complaints," he said.

Kuncel said the randomization would help stop male student complaints that they did not have sinks in their room, like the females in Spencer, Kenan, McIver

and Alderman dormitories.

A project-specific task force set up by Student Body President Paul Parker to study the sink controversy delivered their report to Kuncel Thursday.

"It's a clear cut case of discrimination," Kuncel said.

Students interviewed Sunday said they were excited about the randomization.

"This will be great," one female Ehringhaus resident assistant said. "Those urinals in our bathrooms never get used, they just collect dust. We have plants in ours."

A male resident in Morrison agreed. "Not only that," he said, "but now maybe our bathroom will get cleaned every once in a while. You know how girls dislike that scummy ring around the shower."

Teague residents were less than enthusiastic about the situation.

"What about intramurals?" one resident asked. "We've worked hard for our championships. Now if we have to let girls play we're sure to lose."

"And what about the mixers? We're wild and crazy guys. Having girls already here will make the other girls not want to come over."

Frank (Winstead) questioned the legality of the new housing process. Should he decide to appeal the decision, implementation would be postponed until the spring.

## 'Long-haired hippies can stay away'

## Helms appointed to UNC Board of Trustees

By CLAUDE ALLEN  
Special to the DWS

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., announced Friday that he would withdraw from his re-election bid for the U.S. Senate and would become a new member of the UNC Board of Trustees.

Helms, appointed to the board by UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, will join the board next January at the completion of his Senate term. He made the surprise announcement Friday at a news conference at the Carolina Inn.

The conservative senator, who has said Chapel Hill should be enclosed by a fence and converted to a zoo for its staunch liberal residents, has decided to become a

new animal in the crowd.

"I'm looking forward to this opportunity to serve on the board," Helms said in a Chapel Hill press conference Friday. "By having first-hand looks at educational needs of the University, I can lobby for our needs in Washington."

School prayer would be his first concern. He plans to introduce a bill before the board allowing organized prayer before the start of classes, Campus Governing Council meetings, athletic events and other social functions.

"I expect to encounter a little opposition because this is a new idea for Chapel Hill," he said. "But I sense a lot of silent support for it as well. If nothing else, I think it can help students improve their grades and have all of our athletic teams

win national championships.

"I will also fight to make sure the Star of Bethlehem will be placed atop all University buildings," Helms said. Recent controversy over whether the Morehead Planetarium star is a religious symbol caused a temporary ban of the star's display when Fordham ordered it taken down last year. It has since been allowed to be displayed once again.

Helms said the main environmental issue would be to protect the peace and tranquility of the beautiful campus.

"That means any leftist demonstrators and long-haired hippies can stay away," he said. "If they want to do that sort of thing they can go over to the post office, but it won't be allowed here on campus."

Women's issues and protection from

sexual harassment can easily be solved by eliminating co-ed dorms and requiring members of the opposite sex to be escorted through dorms. "Keep the animals away and they can't breed," he said. "It's the best protection for everyone."

Helms said he planned to set up office hours on weekends to meet with students and other concerned people about University affairs. "I will establish an office in South Building to talk over University issues," he said. "But people should not get this office confused with my senatorial office. And I want to warn any weirdos that I will have security screening before an appointment with me is made."

## Death penalty fanatics unite

From Appropriate Press reports

RALEIGH — Anti-death rallies and candlelight vigils protesting the execution of James Hutchins motivated 250 local residents to march on Raleigh Friday in a rally for death.

Pro-death forces randomly fired shotguns into the air as they approached the steps of the state Capitol. "Everybody's gonna die anyway, so what gives?" said Irwin Wolfe, spokesman of the Concerned Citizens for a Deadlier Death Penalty.

### Dump trucks guard Prez

WASHINGTON — Fearing an assassination attempt by Moslem fanatics driving rented suicide trucks, President Reagan ordered large dumps filled with sand placed in front of White

### Spew in Brief

House entrance gates.

The president suggested that concerned citizens protect themselves by placing sand-filled wheelbarrows in their driveways.

### Ronnie slows time

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a bill into law Sunday which lengthens the minute to 120 seconds.

The bill, which is retroactive, is aimed at helping the Social Security system. "Nobody will live to be 65 anymore," Reagan chuckled.

White Outhouse sources revealed that Reagan wishes to be the youngest president ever. Further, the effects of the new bill will disqualify both Democratic presidential candidates since they have not yet reached the constitutional age requirement of 35.

### Who's Gary Hart?

Recent reports that Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart had lied about his age and last name prompted his public relations staff to begin a nationwide TV campaign to improve Hart's image.

The 30-second TV spot shows Hart with his wife, Jackie, and son, Gary-Gary, coming out of a service at his local Roman Catholic Church. Other shots include Hart autographing copies of his book *Profiles in Courage*, Hart aboard the PT-109, and eating clam chowder in New England.

### Citizens drive to survive

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation said Sunday that as of March 31, 1984, an estimated 57,382,426.79 people had traveled U.S. highways, bi-ways and tri-ways this year unharmed.

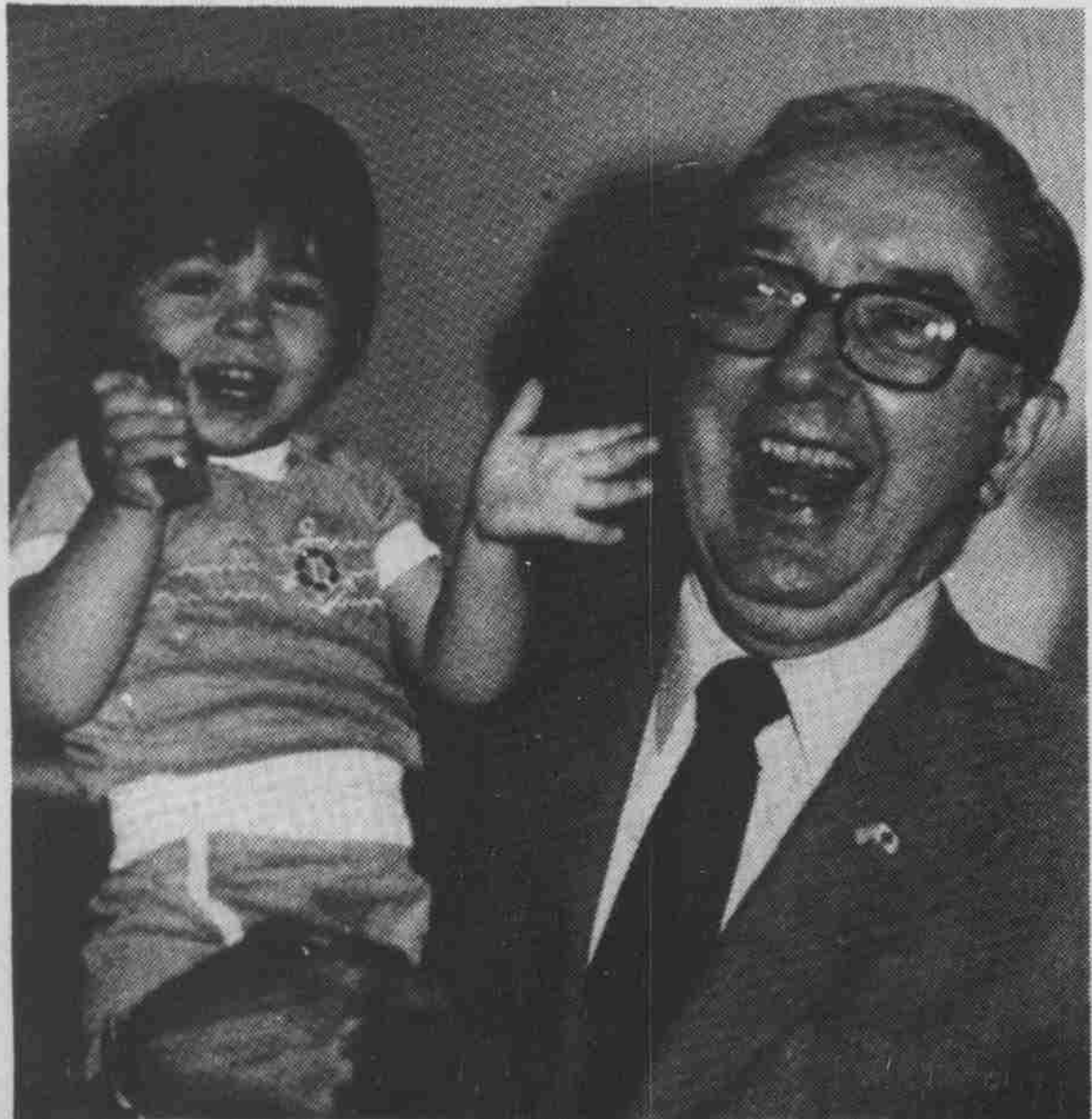
The toll is predicted to increase significantly by the end of the summer months. However, a minor dip is expected to occur around Labor Day.

### Research takes work

Employees stood aghast as they witnessed a graduate English student check out all the books in the Undergraduate Library.

"We were curious when he backed the truck to the doors and proceeded to unload the shelves," one library worker said. "We were helpless to stop him."

Undergraduate Library officials estimated that a fine of \$100,000 would have to be paid for each day the library's collection is overdue.



Jesse, no babe in the woods, prepares to be a UNC trustee

When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro — Dr. Hunter S. Thompson