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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
 5 p.m. TarP will meet in the Campus Y Lounge for urgent Recycling Week publicity work.
 UNC Juggling Club will meet in the Great Hall of the Union.
 5:30 p.m. Decision Days meeting in Upendo Lounge.
 7 p.m. CHiSpA will meet in the Union.
 Great Decisions welcomes Dr. Peter Lamptey of Family Health International to speak on "The AIDS Pandemic: Global Scourge, U.S. Challenge" in 100 Hamilton.
 Operation Smile will meet in the Campus Y Resource Center.
 8 p.m. UNC Young Democrats welcome District Attorney Carl Fox to speak in 226 Union.
 Carolina Comic Book Club will meet in 210 Union.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
 Juniors in Arts and Sciences interested in Graduate School should attend the Junior Forum at 4 p.m. Thursday in Gerrard Hall. Sponsored by the dean of the Graduate School, the pre-graduate adviser in Arts and Sciences, and the associate dean of honors.

ARTS
 Wynston Marsalis: 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. \$10 students/\$16 general public at the Union Box Office.

WORLD BRIEFS

Democrat Harkin pulls out of presidential race

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin departed the Democratic presidential field Monday the same way he entered it — an unrepentant liberal convinced that his party's salvation lies in its past.
 The only traditional liberal in the race, Harkin preached a populist Democratic gospel that promised defense cuts and a massive public works program in the style of Franklin Roosevelt.
 Harkin ended his candidacy Monday at Gallaudet University for deaf students, calling it "a very real symbol of what my campaign has been all about." Harkin, who has a deaf brother, is the chief Senate sponsor of a new civil rights law for the disabled.
 Harkin, who repeatedly accused Clinton and Tsongas of being warmed-over Republicans, congratulated his rivals and pledged in a wry parody of John Kennedy to campaign for whoever became the nominee.
 "I will pay any price, bear any burden, learn to speak Greek, develop a Southern accent, or learn to wear a turtleneck," he said, "to ensure that a Democrat is elected president in 1992."

Plant owners, manager indicted in Hamlet case

ROCKINGHAM — The owner of Imperial Food Products Inc., his son and an employee were indicted Monday on 25 counts each of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the fire that killed 25 people last Sept. 3.
 Indicted by the Richmond County grand jury were owner, Emmett J. Roe; his son, Brad M. Roe; and plant manager James N. Hair.
 The fire at the Imperial chicken processing plant in Hamlet, a community 60 miles southwest of Fayetteville, also injured 56 people.
 Federal officials said the plant had no fire alarm or sprinkler system and its exits were unmarked and doors were locked.
 The grand jury rejected District Attorney Carroll Lowder's request to indict the plant's maintenance supervisor, Kimlee B. Mangus, on the same charges.
 State Labor Commissioner John Brooks had recommended the district attorney seek homicide indictments against the poultry company officials.
 "The evidence is all about workplace safety," Lowder said when asked why he asked for involuntary manslaughter charges. "That's what the evidence supports in my opinion."
 —The Associated Press

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ment at a specialized center?" But overall, the benefits outweigh the costs.
 Since 1984 the children have been placed together at the day care. During the first few months of integration, a study recorded all comments made to the special needs children by the others.
 Bryant said: "What they found was that all the recorded questions and statements were pointing out the differences between each other. Kids learned to accept the special needs children by recognizing their differences."
 Bailey said there were no negative comments at all. "Most of the children asked 'Why can't she talk?' or 'Why can't she walk?'," he said. "There was some curiosity about special equipment, but there was no teasing or rejection."
 Bryant added, "It would be interesting to follow a long-term course of study asking how and if these children develop prejudices and what promotes this."

Although integrating school-age children has been mandated by law since 1974, day-care integration wasn't addressed until 1986. Day cares are now required to serve special needs children in the least restrictive way possible.
 "There is a movement toward serving kids in a normal environment," Bryant said. "Of course, this is not possible for every child."
 Bailey said the center only admits children with mild to moderate needs, such as Down's Syndrome, cerebral palsy or mild developmental delays.
 Bryant said, "Research is still being done on the best way to serve severely handicapped children, and it is unclear what the best situation is."
 Bailey said he thought that the center could accommodate children with severe handicaps, but that admitting one of these children would skew the results of the research. "We usually refer these families to other local programs which

are more specialized," he said.
 While the day care is the most visible aspect of the FPG-CDC, other things are going on behind the doors of the center. Not only does the center provide child care, it serves as a place for research in child development and as a training ground for UNC students.
 Founded in 1967, the FPG-CDC forms one branch of the University's Child Development Institute. FPG-CDC studies the psychological and edu-

cational areas of development.
 Doran said, "By working there, I have the opportunity to become updated on the issues. I feel like, being in that environment, I am on the cutting edge of research."
 At the FPG-CDC, while UNC students practice their skills and noted researchers evaluate important studies, young children are learning to become more tolerant and accepting of different backgrounds.

Primaries

of the state's GOP voters cast uncommitted ballots, despite the fact that the president was the only Republican candidate in the race.
 Former Louisiana legislator David Duke, still haunted by his past association with the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist groups, will appear on seven ballots in today's races.

Bruce Buchanan said Duke may win close to 10 percent in some states but should not shake up the Republican ranks; Duke won about 7 percent of the vote in last Saturday's S.C. primary.
 "(Patrick) Buchanan has stolen so much of his thunder, but there is a group that still responds to (Duke's) racial message," Bruce Buchanan said.

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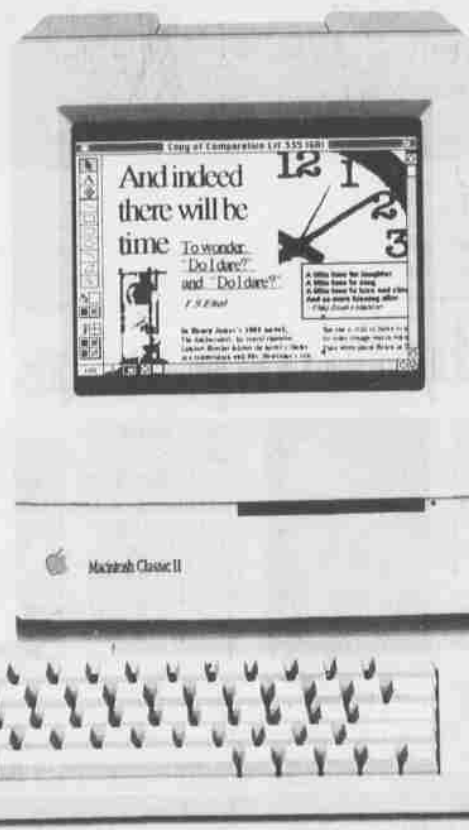
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