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OUT THE OTHER

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"unless it's a hit," and won't do any other acting for the next year. Instead she'll devote herself to getting her husband elected to the California assembly.

REMEMBER LAST MONTH when we said Allan Carr would join Tom Snyder's *Tomorrow Show*? Well, things happen fast around here; the *Tomorrow Show*'s budget may be cut (the show may be cut), and Carr is jilted at the altar of video fame. Or not.

YET ANOTHER CHARLIE'S ANGEL will play a real life famous woman: Cheryl Ladd will star in a TV movie based on the life of Grace Kelly. Princess Grace objected to this and issued a communique in which she hoped "it will not come to pass." Ladd's production company, TAT Communications, issued its own statement: "The story of Grace Kelly is an American legend." Really? She married a fat prince, got fat herself, and has three spoiled brats. This is legend?

Lights, Camera, etc.

MEL BROOKS will next demolish Sherwood Forest when he films the classic *Robin Hood*. Marty Feldman and Spike Milligan will help skewer history again. So far Hood himself is not cast.

ALBERT BROOKS is working on his third film, untitled, about which he'll say little except that it's a "relationship comedy" and "not a remake." He's directing, starring and co-writing with Monica Johnson, as he did with his two previous films, *Real Life* and *Modern Romance*.

CHRYSALIS RECORDS is moving into the feature film business; their first project will be *Contagious*, a horror film to be shot on the Isle of Mull, Scotland; second project is a biopic of Joe Orton called *Prick Up Your Ears*.

PETER WEIR (director of *Gallipoli*) will next tackle *A Year of Dangerous Living*, based on the last year of President Sukarno's reign in Indonesia.

NASTASSIA KINSKI, who recently posed in *Vogue* magazine covered only with a boa constrictor, will reportedly star in a film with the serpentine Rudolf Nureyev, so far untitled, about a model and a terrorist group in New York. Nastassia has already completed work on *One from the Heart*, due in February, and *Cat People*, out in the spring.

Something Different

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, celebrate with a new kind of Christmas carol: *Hanukkah Rock* by Gefilte Joe and the Fish from everpopular Rhino Records. Plus this great extra: the disc will be pressed in the shape of a Star of David! Besides the title tune, the EP features "Walk on the Kosher Side," "Matzoh Man," and "Napper's Delight."

Next: A Series Starring Mr. Whipple & His Charmin

THAT COCA COLA commercial with Mean Joe Greene and the kid has inspired a TV movie called *The Steeler and the Pittsburgh Kid*, to air on NBC right about now. The kid in the movie is not the same one in the commercial, since the original, Tommy Okon, is older and "wasn't the same cute kid." They hired Henry Thomas, who appeared in *Raggedy Man* and is the star of Spielberg's top secret *A Boy's Life*.

Gobos

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songs. She has written about romances, past and present, as well as the previously mentioned "We Got the Beat." She is a cheery, occasionally flakey person, whose exuberance for music, and nearly everything else, comes through most clearly on the band's original single. Along with "How Much More," this first effort appears on the album, and both versions are greatly improved. With more experience under their belts, and an understanding production team, these songs are now sharper and livelier, heads and shoulders above the originals. On "We Got the Beat," Gina Schock's drumming is flawless. It breaks out of the lyrics with an infectious beat, whereas the Stiff single's mix is so muddled that much of Schock's power is lost.

Clearly, however, the band's greatest strength is Belinda Carlisle. Her vocals are strong, yet never strained, while her appearance is enough to hold anyone's attention. With her Fifties-like beauty mark (yes, it's real), Carlisle brings on memories of Brenda Lee. On "This Town" and "Lust to Love" Belinda's phrasing and inflections are wonderful, leading every song to an irresistible peak. At the age of 23 she is ready to take on all comers, and doesn't even consider the possibility of losing. Slowly she unfolds her goals, and from becoming a great rock and roll singer she works her way up to Queen of England. Carlisle seems convinced that nothing can stand in her way, and so far no one has proved her wrong.

"You know," I tell them, "I was told that the actor Timothy Hutton really likes your music." The room is once again filled with shouts of excitement. I feel like the only male at a pajama party. I pack up my tape deck and say goodbye. As I shut the door behind me the talking and giggling goes on, like an endless slumber party where the mother never comes downstairs to tell the girls to get some sleep.

Eric Flaum will graduate in May from SUNY Binghamton, marry in June and look for a job in July. Right now he churns out copy for *Good Times*, a Long Island entertainment magazine.



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