



E.R. Haire Jr. re-enacts the life and times of President John F. Kennedy in the Thompson Theatre production "Conversations with JFK" Thursday night. The show continues tonight and Saturday night at 8.

Students required to fireproof structures

John Price
Staff Writer

The department of Housing and Residence Life surprised students returning to their dorms this semester with more than just the new visitation policy. Housing implemented another new policy requiring students to fireproof student-built structures with fire retardant paint. The policy also prohibits the use of plywood and particle board. In a meeting with the Student Senate's Environment Committee, Assistant Director of Housing Cheryl DiBucci said the requirements prohibiting the use of plywood are to increase the safety of students sleeping if their beds are on fire. DiBucci said that the glues in a burning piece of plywood emit dangerous fumes that would pose a safety threat to students. Additionally, plywood presents another safety hazard in that it would collapse more quickly than a similar piece of burning hardwood, she said. According to DiBucci, State's insurance company told State to implement the few requirements for wooden structures built by students. "With our wooden structure policy, we're abiding by regulations set by our insurance companies," she said. But the new policy doesn't require the university to fireproof furniture which it has placed in the residence halls, DiBucci said. "This policy just covers what students put in," DiBucci said. DiBucci said the housing department isn't planning to fireproof university beds, but it is removing plywood used in these beds.

Student Senator Walt Perry voiced his concern over the contradiction in the policy for students and for the university. "My concern is that if a student has a two-by-four in a room and the university has a two-by-four in the room, they're both going to burn," Perry said. "At one point, we'll probably want to follow the regulations (by fireproofing university furniture)," DiBucci said. "For now, the insurance company feels comfortable insuring what we put in," she said. According to DiBucci, the department of Housing and Residence Life will probably hire additional staff to inspect the large number of student-built structures in the residence halls. "We have probably a few thousand wooden structures," DiBucci said. "We're spending a lot of money and time seeing that students are complying with the policy." The housing department receives its funds from money collected from students currently living in residence halls. Perry said some students voiced resentment that they weren't informed of the new policies before they returned to campus. But DiBucci said the insurance company didn't inform her department of the new regulations until late July, too late for the department to notify students. "We were able to catch the freshmen at the tail end of orientation," she said, "but for our office to put out a mailing in a week and a half was impossible because we were sending out room assignments."

The new policy requires students to prove they used fireproofed wood or fire retardant paint in whatever they build. Student Senator Donna Beaty suggested that housing make a bulk purchase of fire retardant paints to help reduce its cost to students. Of 10 paint stores in the Raleigh area contacted by Technician, Sherwin Williams, Duron, and Glidden Paint and Wallcovering stock fire retardant paints. Of these three stores, only Sherwin Williams sells the special paint in quart sizes at \$11 a quart. According to its manager, Duron sells fire retardant paint for \$33.50 per gallon. The store manager said he doesn't sell the paint by the quart and that he hadn't gotten many requests for the paint. "Students kind of quit asking (for the paint) when they found out it's \$33 a gallon," he said. A salesman at the Glidden paint store said they sell fire retardant paint in gallons for about \$26 per gallon. According to Perry, some students have said that resident advisers have informed them that Public Safety will remove structures that don't comply with the department of housing's regulations. DiBucci said that while Public Safety may eventually remove students' bunk beds, "I'm going to make sure that students understand the policy." "But a student needs to realize if they are not complying with our policy, they are jeopardizing their housing contract," she said.

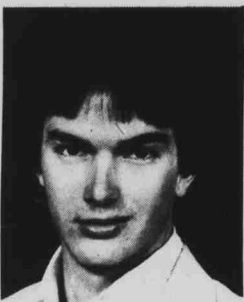
Senate refuses to vote on dorm resolution

John Price
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night refused to vote on a resolution which would have recommended that residence halls be unlocked between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Instead, it sent the resolution back to the Environment Committee for further study until Feb. 19. The Senate action came after heated debate and a telephone survey revealing that 91 percent of campus residents don't want the doors locked 24 hours a day. Without any support from the Senate, the university isn't likely to contradict the department of Housing and Residence Life by allowing doors to be unlocked during daylight hours. Sen. John Austin made the motion to refer the resolution back to committee. "Personally, I'd like to see this resolution voted down and see the Environment Committee discuss it a little more," he said. The Environment Committee, chaired by Walt Perry, previously killed the resolution. The Senate approved a motion by Sen. Jason Doll to consider it Wednesday night. The Senate voted to refer the bill

to committee after Perry voiced concerns that the meeting was running late. "Look what time it is - it's 10:43," Perry said. "I've got tests tomorrow. All of you (senators) that want to comment on this can come to the meeting and we'll have our own little Senate hearing." Before they tabled the bill, many senators voiced negative comments on having doors unlocked during daylight hours. Perry described the Moorman rape case that occurred last year and said the doors should be locked 24 hours to prevent a similar crime. "My concern is that we wouldn't be providing some type of barrier to stop such crimes," Perry said. Sen. Steve Caldwell said the Senate shouldn't pass resolutions that oppose policies passed by Residence Life. "We need to establish a good working relationship with Residence Life and not create any frictions," Caldwell said. Sen. Billy Maddalon expressed concern that the university could be sued if it failed to provide adequate security by leaving the doors unlocked. "I think if each student were up on the block with the possibility of being

sued, you'd see an entirely different reaction from this Senate," Maddalon said. Maddalon also said students aren't qualified to decide whether their dorms should be locked. "Individual residence halls are not capable of making these decisions," he said. Sen. Barry Hicks agreed that the Senate should side with the university. "We have to think about the university in terms of their responsibility to provide security," he said. Inter-Residence Council President Kris Chininis said there's no reason to unlock the doors since residents are not greatly inconvenienced. "There's no need to have doors unlocked when the residents have ample opportunity to escort visitors to their rooms," Chininis said. Despite these arguments, some senators still favored the residents' wishes to keep doors unlocked. "We are student senators," Sen. Schaeffer Fisher said. "We want to be able to say we are representing the students." "Why not go ahead and support what the students have said?" Fisher said. "I believe the students would want me to support this bill," Sen. Bob Sutton said. "It is our purpose to



Jason Doll

serve as a student voice and voice their opinions." Sutton said that locking the doors does not provide increased security and that other ways should be found to make students safer. "Instead of holding up this facade that may satisfy a few courts but doesn't really protect students, we should favor policies that increase security," Sutton said. The following senators voted to table the bill until Feb. 19: John Austin, Sally Smith, Donna Beaty, Joy Simpson, Walt Perry, Bob Sutton, Kevin Ingram, Ruth Meisse, Samuel Spiman, Constance Clement, Paige Allen, Richard Zanfardino, Brian Brauns, Russell Curtis, Kevin Howell, Donna Burge, Vincent White, Perry Woods, Jane Holland, Suzette Bradham, Barry Hicks, Elizabeth Reid, Steve Duncan and Steve Caldwell.

Explosion in dorm results in arrests

Mark S. Inman
Staff Writer

State students residing in Sullivan Hall learned the hard way Wednesday night that tampering with chemicals can be dangerous. Kenneth M. Dean and Michael B. Rundle were trying to make a smoke bomb in Dean's room in Sullivan, using two chemicals they said they found on campus. As Dean shook the mixture of sodium chlorite and powdered red phosphorus, it exploded. Dean received first and second degree burns to the hand and arm. Dean and Rundle, both freshmen, were arrested and charged with exploding a bomb. The students, released on \$200 unsecured bond, will appear in a Wake County district court. Dean also faces a possible eviction from his room, according to Elizabeth Pawlicki of Residence Life. William Tucker, assistant head of chemistry at State, said sodium chlorite, a bleaching agent, is available at hardware stores. Powdered red phosphorus is used in making explosives and matches, according to the McGraw-Hill Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms. A representative of the chemical stock room said the chemicals involved are not available there.

Dean said in an interview in *The News and Observer* that it wasn't his idea to put the chemicals together. "I didn't think it was going to explode or I wouldn't have held it in my hand," he said. Dean said that Rundle mixed the two chemicals "just to see what would happen." "I knew that it was stupid to mix it," Dean continued in *The News and Observer* interview. "But if I had known it would explode, that would have been really stupid." Rundle told Technician Thursday that he had found the chemicals in a grocery bag near the railroad trestle on Dan Allen Drive. At first, he and Dean didn't know what the chemicals would do. The chemicals were mixed in a toilet paper core in hopes of making a smoke bomb, Rundle said. "Ken shook it (the mixture) gently. Then it spontaneously combusted," Rundle said. "We didn't know what they would do when we put them together. If we had known, we wouldn't have been in the dorm." Nearly 800 students were evacuated from the dormitory. RAs reported that carpeting in the room was damaged. Dean, from Spencer, N.C., is majoring in electrical engineering while Rundle is a chemical engineering major from Raleigh.

State aids Hillsborough Street renovation

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

The School of Design and the Merchants' Association of Hillsborough Street are working to draw up plans for the enhancement of the district, according to Albert Lanier, director of University Relations. Planned recommendations for the district outlined in the University Village Community Plan include bricked sidewalks, trees, benches, improved maintenance, outdoor courtyard space, street graphics and improved crosswalks. "We are trying to promote a common image," Lanier said, "something that would be more in accordance with the university."

Character of the individual buildings." To restore and emphasize exterior building details is also a goal mentioned in the community plan. Changes have also been recommended for parking and traffic control. These recommendations include a reduced speed limit, reduction in parking requirements, structured parking, additional crosswalks, synchronization of traffic signals and changes in parking locations. Aside from the physical changes the committee plans to bring to the district, it hopes that the "village" atmosphere will provide appropriate settings for activities to take place, such as business and social meetings and public performances. Among the first visible efforts of the Hillsborough Street renovation is McDonald's, formerly Studio One movie theatre.

Efforts have also been made to improve the North Hall area with newly planted trees and bricked sidewalks. The renovation of Hillsborough Street, Lanier said, will not be a revolutionary change. The renovation will be gradual and will have to take place over a period of time, Lanier said. But efforts for improvement have proved to be relatively successful in a short period of time. New investments will have totaled over \$2 million by the end of the year, according to the Hillsborough Street Connection newsletter. Merchants have to pay for their own renovations, according to Lanier. "In order to attract renovation, the Branch Banking and Trust Company offers a finance package to merchants that allows for them to renovate now and pay later," Lanier said. At Tuesday's public hearing at the

City Council Chambers, several people spoke in favor of changing an ordinance that would allow for merchants to renovate at their own individual speeds. The next visible effort of the Hillsborough Street renovation will be the opening of The Electric Company, projected to open in December. The Electric Company, a mall renovated from The Electric Equipment Company, will include 38 stores, half of which will be retail, the other half food. According to Guy Lampe, president of Lampe Development, there will be no duplicate stores; each will be a different type of store. The mall will be located on Hillsborough Street on the corner of Pogue. The Electric Company, providing no parking, plans to cater to the university, as well as the neighborhood and surrounding areas, Lampe said.



The annual Technician basketball special is coming your way Monday! The 40-page special edition will feature position analyses, profiles, features, columns and exciting photos.

Inside

Conspiracy suspected in last regular season week of Pigskin ricks, but Sultor is set to become bacon's best. Sports, page 4.

Be sure to view **A View To Kill** and don't miss **Missing In Action** this weekend in Stewart Theatre.

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol 1 no 1 Feb 1, 1920

Pass the soapbox; let everyone speak

We hope the presence of a pair of self-styled fundamentalist preachers on campus last week offended no one, and from what they had to say we hope no one took them too seriously.

But we hope that everyone who saw them at least took the time to find out what they had to say and allowed them the chance to say it. What better place is there than a college campus for crackpots and eccentrics to try and peddle their allegedly intellectual wares?

Actually there is no better place than a college campus, and there is no better audience than a group of college students for such speakers. College students are supposed to be more open-minded and receptive to unconventional ideas and beliefs — regardless of religious or political slant — than the public in general. In addition, students wishing as broad an education as possible should seek out different ideas whenever possible.

Anyone wishing to speak at State needs to obtain a permit from Student Development at Harris Hall first, which makes sense. This way, campus authorities know who is speaking on campus without tying speakers up in red tape. Everyone benefits.

After registering, the speaker is free to find the spot of his or her choice and hope that an audience will gather. If it is late in the semester, when students are in serious need of comic relief, a crowd is apt to gather early and stay late. No harm is done to anyone.

Students are too intelligent to accept just anything said to them, and by hearing points of view that can't be heard elsewhere, students learn that the rest of the world may not be as sheltered as college. And no harm is done to anyone.

In London, extemporaneous speakers flock to Hyde Park, where the soapbox is the favorite piece of furniture. In New York in the early 1960s, speakers of almost all types gathered in Washington Square, where a receptive audience could always be found. But these are rarities among public places and that is sad.

Education entails more than attending classes, and college campuses are a logical place for eccentrics to speak. As long as no one is threatened with physical harm, the possibility exists that someone might learn something. And that is what college is all about.

Don't banish the bear from campus; name him Wolf . . .

They finally caught the bear. Students who have been around a few years, long enough to remember the 1983 national basketball championship, remember State's last bear scare. Who could forget?

Scuttlebutt in those days had it that a bear was living in the steam tunnels at State, and regular sightings were reported in the Pullen Park and south campus area. But the bear apparently disappeared after the Wolfpack defeated Houston for the national championship, and its legacy faded from memory.

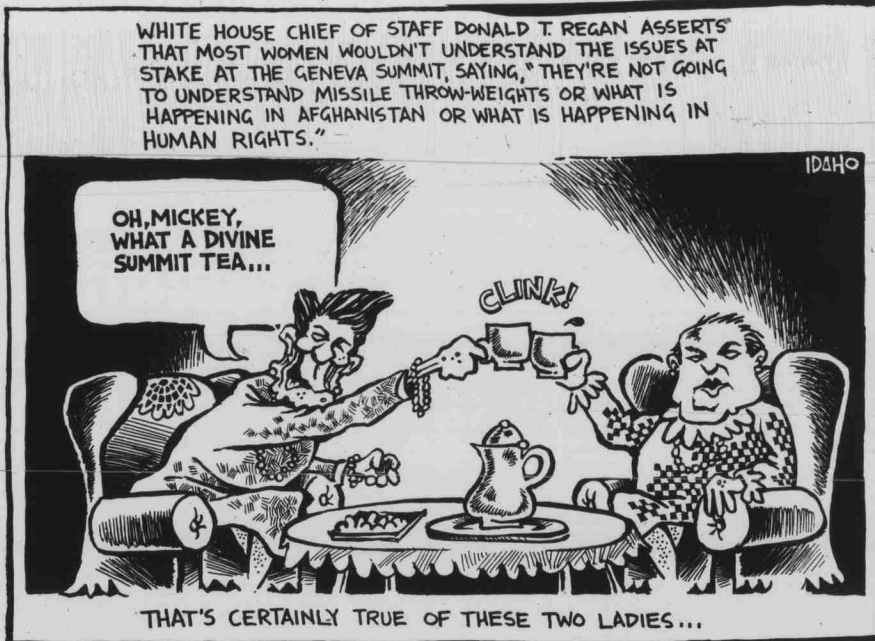
Last weekend, a bear appeared in the Raleigh area, first sighted at Meredith College. Eventually, the bear worked its way east, across the State campus and through Pullen Park. Wildlife officers finally tranquilized the bear in the area between the Theatre in the Park and the chancellor's residence.

Once subdued, the bear was taken to a wildlife preserve where it will be free from the perils of hunters in particular and human beings in general.

No one knows if this was the same bear that was sighted two years ago. It was carrying no identification when it was apprehended, and it was too tranquilized to talk. But we hope that it was the same bear and that it had lived in the steam tunnels the last two years. We also hope that the bear is happy in its new home, where it will reportedly have many other bears to socialize with.

Unfortunately, the bear had no marketable skills to warrant its stay in the Raleigh area. Now if State's athletic teams were named the Bears . . .

But then why should that matter? In the late '60s, the Wolfpack had a coyote for a mascot. We could name him Wolf and that would be close enough.



Reagan a liberal? Not hardly

JEFF STILES

Editorial Columnist

that very argument when used for legitimizing "putting humans to sleep"? Those who argue against capital punishment should also hold a candlelight vigil for these poor dogs, which may also be killed because of their crimes.

Being in favor of capital punishment, I agree these dogs are a threat to other animals and may also be dangerous to humans. But of course, I'm referring to two-legged dogs, not pit bulls.

...

Last week in my PS 202 class we were told that President Reagan is not a conservative. That shocked me almost as much as being told by my seventh grade science teacher that my relatives were monkeys. Next week I'll probably be told that birds can't fly.

The reason Reagan is a (if this sounds ludicrous, it is) liberal is because he supports the federal government "meddling" with a couple of social issues. One of these issues is — you know I couldn't write very many columns before mentioning it again —

abortion. (The reason my liberal classmates complain whenever I mention the abortion issue must be because they realize that I'm correct, and they don't like to hear the truth.)

But Reagan, who I insist on labeling a conservative, is actually pro-choice. He believes that every unborn baby has the right to choose life or death. And no unborn baby, to be sure, has ever said that he or she (they do have a gender before they're born, you know) would prefer to be sliced up, sucked apart or burned to death rather than come into the world as their Creator designed.

My PS 202 professor, however, insists that unborn babies are not humans.

Interestingly, back in the earlier days of America, slaves were not recognized as humans either. A black was considered to be property ("a thing").

A parallel can be drawn between abortion and slavery because, like slavery, abortion has been legalized and has controversial victims who are also human.

Now God forbid that a war will take place before abortion is outlawed, but it's interesting to note that legalized abortion has, in only 12 years, already killed more "things" than slavery ever did in America.

Shouldn't we at least call a truce, terminate the "pregnancy terminations" and distinguish between a "thing" and a "human"?

Forum

Pornography has little social value

We should take a healthier, more accurate view of what this new pornography law issue really means. It has been the object of quite some controversy in *Technician* and also around campus.

So what are these "closed-minded . . . selfish feminists" Yorkovich mentions trying to do? Do they "intend to rule the world . . ." ? The answer is no. What feminism is working for is simply equality between the sexes. That is the drive behind all those supporting anti-pornography legislation.

I agree with you, Yorkovich, in that there is nothing wrong with celebrating the beauty of the human form. There is also nothing wrong with enjoying our own sexual response to such. Humans are sexual beings.

What worries me, and these feminists you fear, is your "snickering at the sexual cartoons" in even the "soft-porn" magazines — at humor that can be degrading to either sex but is so particularly of women. Now cartoons aren't the sole source of sexual slurs and stereotyping (though you may be surprised by the magnitude of their impact), but they illustrate the point.

Probably a healthier view of censorship — of pornographic material at least — is that it is part of a reversal of a societal conditioning that has gone on for too long. One wants to cry "Big Brother" when the idea of censorship comes up but let's face it, in a society like ours that is content with a woman making \$59 for each \$1 a man makes doing the same job, Big Brother is already here.

Yorkovich asks if either Williams or her feminist friends have been "harmful by pornographic material . . ." I can say with quite some confidence that yes, if they are women, they have been harmed.

Pornographic material, however, is only a small part of the problem. All material that in some way degrades a person for stereotypical reasons should be strongly controlled. Any person who thinks that education is the solution to the problems of prejudice and stereotyping must also agree that in a very real way, magazines and other materials educate us. We are what we learn.

So pornography is a very appropriate tip of the sex-bias iceberg in our society to attack. If you want to admire nudity, buy a book of photographs of nudes. Or better yet, write the

publishers of the materials you like and suggest to them that they remove all sexual slurs. If they won't, my vote is to remove the materials because what others learn can hurt society.

The women must bear the burden of the bias of our lopsided society; I, as a man, must bear the burden of guilt for it.

By the way, just one of the problems in a sex-biased society is clearly illustrated in the work of the renowned anthropologist Peggy Reeves Sandee. She did exhaustive research into 156 societies and found that in the 47 percent of the societies that had equality between the sexes in religion, politics and economics, there was virtually no rape. In the others, she found a high correlation between the sex-bias of a society and the occurrence of rape and sexual assault. And yes, she found that ours is one of the highest in sex-bias and rape.

David Kemper JR

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Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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Serious Page

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Roommates

Wanted

Have room, need roommate. I need a female to share a 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment beginning January 1 or possibly a little sooner. Close to campus. All you need is bedroom furniture. The rent is \$185.00/month plus 9 utilities. Would consider two people sharing bedroom. For more info, call Hoban at 755-1842 or 828-1250 after 7:00 pm as a last resort.

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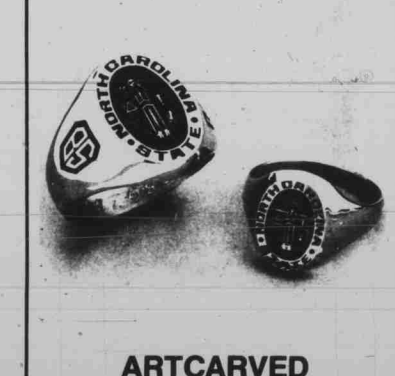
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Sports

Spikers looking to surprise ACC in league finale

David Ladd
Staff Writer

One match at a time.

That's the way the women's volleyball team has taken things this season. And heading into the ACC tournament this weekend in Chapel Hill, it must continue to do so.

The Pack compiled a 16-6 overall mark and a 5-2 Atlantic Coast Conference record. But it is 12-4 in the second half of the season and is still flying high from its upset victory over conference leader Duke.

Coach Judy Martino's third-seeded charges open the tournament on Friday against sixth-seeded Virginia at 6 p.m. The Cavs defeated the Pack in Charlottesville earlier this year, but Martino is looking forward to facing them in post-season play.

"Actually we ended up with what our team

needed. We need to play a better team in the first round," Martino said.

"Virginia will certainly play us hard. They beat us early in the year, when I feel that we weren't playing that well. They're a scrappy team. They're not a hard-hitting team, but they hit the ball where you're not usually playing defense. I just want to know that we can beat Virginia and I think the players feel that way, too."

"If the Pack can win that one, it will probably face Carolina in the semifinals. The Heels have beaten the Pack three times this year."

"We need to keep that mental edge we've gotten in the last few weeks," Martino said. "If we play Carolina, I think this team is capable of beating two, and realistically, three good teams back-to-back. I think they're anxious and ready to play. This is the most important weekend for anyone in the ACC and for us."

Something fishy is in the air, and it reeks of conspiracy. For the second year in a row, Technician Sports Editor Todd McGee has known the winner of the student contest. Last year it was his roommate, uh-huh, and this year it was Richard Waggoner — his, gasp, CHEMISTRY LAB TEACHING ASSISTANT FROM HIS FRESHMAN YEAR.

What's going on here? Who's it going to be next year, McGee's dear mom? Your pop? Maybe Singapore Sling, your pet fish? When McGee was confronted with the evidence, he denied any wrongdoing.

"You think I would let my lab TA win, when the ??? gave me an 'F'?" McGee inquired ever so stily. "And my roommate? He's a twit. He snores loudly and he squeezes the toothpaste from the middle. Egads, what a twit."

Actually, an anonymous letter addressed to Fritz contained a cassette recording of McGee assisting Waggoner making his picks.

McGee: "Sure, Wisconsin will beat the crap out of Ohio State, Dick. Go for it."

Pigskin Picks III

Waggoner: "But Ohio State's only lost one game and Wisconsin's terrible."

McGee: "Yeah, but their quarterback's a Leo, and he's due for a good game."

And there were several other ridiculous pieces of advice. The editorial staff of Technician feels that McGee was simply trying to make these people look bad by giving them bad advice about the games. But noting McGee's past record, it's no surprise that these two were the winners of the Pigskin Picks. And taking a look at their picks this week, it appears as if McGee has once again given aid to Waggoner. This could be the first week that anybody goes 20-0.

Another ugly incident has reared its head in the Pigskin Picks dimension. It seems as if Chancellor Bruce Foulton has

been receiving outside help. The Chance usually makes a copy of his picks so he can keep up with the games, since he has quit reading Technician, but when Sports Editor Tim Peeler went to collect this week's choices, he found both the original and the copy.

His curiosity piqued, Peeler glanced at both copies, and at the bottom of the original was a little note. "Thanks for all your help, Bill and CJ," the note said. "I knew we could outdo those weasels and wimps on the panel."

Just who are Bill and CJ? And more importantly, who are these wimps he is referring to? Uncharacteristically, the chancellor had no comment. But the investigation will continue.

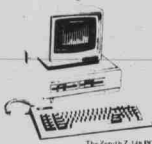
This is the final week of the regular season, and it appears as if WRAL-TV's Tom "I want one of your women" Suiter, who asked for a State coach as his prize for winning, will dethrone "Chance" as the Bacon's Best.

But don't fear — the predictable panel will return to prognosticate the bowl games. Until the holidays, "Pork off!"



Games	Todd McGee	Tim Peeler	Mariene Hale	Brian Self	Bruce Poulton	Tom Suiter	Gary Dornburg	Richard Waggoner
Duke at North Carolina	Duke	Duke	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Clemson at South Carolina	South Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
App. St. at East Tenn. St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	East Tennessee St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.
VMI at Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina
Tennessee-Chat. at Furman	Furman	Furman	Tenn-Chattanooga	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
Tennessee at Kentucky	Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Penn. St. at Pittsburgh	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Syracuse at Rutgers	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Ohio St. at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Purdue at Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Michigan St. at Wisconsin	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
LSU at Notre Dame	LSU	LSU	LSU	Notre Dame	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
SMU at Arkansas	SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor at Texas	Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas A&M at TCU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska
UCLA at Southern Cal	UCLA	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Arizona at Arizona St.	Arizona State	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
Washington St. at Washington	Washington	Washington State	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Sam Houston at SW Tex. St.	Sam Houston St.	Sam Houston St.	Sam Houston St.	SW Texas State	Sam Houston St.	Sam Houston St.	Sam Houston St.	Sam Houston St.
Record: 141-73-6	Record: 150-64-6	Record: 144-70-6	Record: 151-63-6	Record: 155-59-6	Record: 163-51-6	Record: 157-57-6	Record: 136-78-6	Record: 136-78-6

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From staff reports
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The Wolfpack will be joined by teams from American U., Lock Haven, James Madison, Morgan State, Virginia, West Virginia, William & Mary and host Navy.

Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo, in his 12th year at State, returns 10 lettermen from last season's 18-6 squad. The Pack will be led by 150-pounder Scott Turner and Mike Lombardo at 190.

The day-long affair will begin at 9 a.m.

The Pack opens its dual match schedule at Pembroke State next Tuesday.

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see **A View to A
Kill, mister...**

Is it free?
Bond, James
Bond

Entertainment

Hutchison plays Printer's

Mark Inman
Staff Writer

Barbara Bailey Hutchison will appear at Printer's Alley this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Special Edition in the basement of the Student Center.

Printer's Alley is a student-organized night club with live entertainment held almost every other Saturday in the steak house. There is no admission charge to the

club, and all the refreshments are free. This includes beer for those students who are of age and have a picture ID.

"This is possibly the hottest show of the semester," UAB Entertainment Committee member Randy Culler said. "Barbara is one of the most versatile entertainers I've seen yet."

Hutchison plays music ranging from acoustic guitar selections to light rock music. Her show is a mix of her



own material blended with many popular songs by famous artists as well as lesser known selections by as yet undiscovered artists. Hutchison is an accomplished Dakota Records recording artist and has won national acclaim for her performances.

Flicks: Missing in Stewart

Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

A View to a Kill plays in Stewart Theatre tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. This is the 14th Bond film, the 7th featuring Roger Moore as James Bond. This movie came as something of a surprise since Moore stated repeatedly that after Octopussy he was leaving the series.

Christopher Walken is Max Zorin, an obsessed Nazi-type villain who plans to set off the San Andreas fault, thus flooding Silicon Valley and allowing him to corner the microchip market (as if the Japanese didn't exist).

One point of interest is singer Grace Jones as the weirdo assassin May Day. At least she has a more interesting character than Tanya Roberts, who is as bland as any traditional

Bond girl ever was.

The Last Starfighter is also at Stewart Theatre tonight at midnight. The story is deceptively standard: a young earthing is recruited by aliens to help fight against evil invaders.

But director Nick Castle seems acutely aware of the limitations of his material. By not pretending to be anything more than it is, the film doesn't settle for being anything less. The result isn't a classic, but it is funny, exciting and solidly entertaining.

Part of the reason is a good cast, with Lance Guest in the title role and Robert Preston giving a delightful performance as the alien who uses a video game as a recruiting device.

Also a highlight and a real surprise are the special effects, which

aren't really special effects at all but some excellent computer animation.

Saturday night Stewart Theatre shows Missing in Action, parts I and II, both starring tough-guy Chuck Norris playing basically the same character he plays for every film he's in. It could probably be argued, though, that he acts better than any other former karate champ in show business today.

Missing in Action is about a Vietnam vet who storms into the jungle to rescue POWs still being held there. If that sounds overly familiar, keep in mind that this was released before Rambo.

Missing in Action II was the sequel, actually a "prequel" since it details Norris' escape from the

POW camp he would later assault in part I (got that?). Part II was thrown together and released in record time, less than six months after the release of part I.

The Rialto's late show this weekend is The Magic Christian, another of those really strange English films, like Casino Royale,

that just reeks with late '60s-early '70s humor.

The hit-and-miss effort stars Peter Sellers as a millionaire trying to teach his son, Ringo Starr, that people will do anything for money. It's chock full of oddball, one-of-a-kind guest appearances like Yul Brynner in drag singing "Mad About the Boys."

Center sells art

Eric Stroup
Staff Writer

The best kept secret on campus has got to be the Craft Center, the site of two arts and crafts activities this weekend. Located in the Frank Thompson building (commonly known as Thompson Theatre), the Craft Center will both premiere a new exhibit and hold an art sale.

A collection of mixed-media artwork from Craft Center staff members and instructors will open at 2 p.m. today and run through Dec. 12. Of the 17 artists represented, Bob Bryan will display two of his mountain dulcimers, one shaped like an hourglass and the other like a teardrop; Ellen Ko will display her Sumi-e (Chinese brush-painting) works and Doreen Underwood will show off two of her pieces of sculptured slabwork.

If you're interested in some artwork for yourself

or as a possible Christmas gift, stop by the Craft Center's first ever Holiday Mini-Fair Saturday from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. After all, wouldn't Dad prefer an intriguing piece of artwork to just another necktie?

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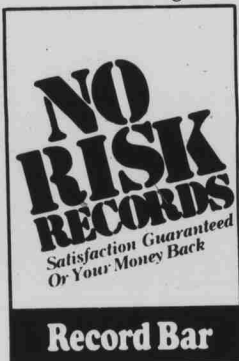
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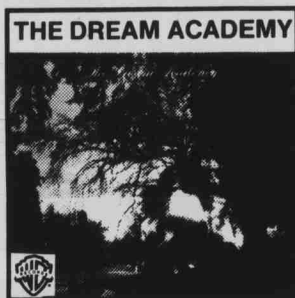
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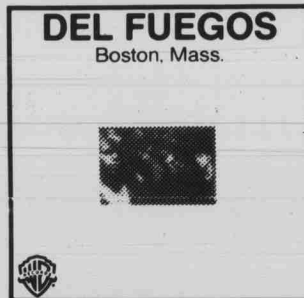
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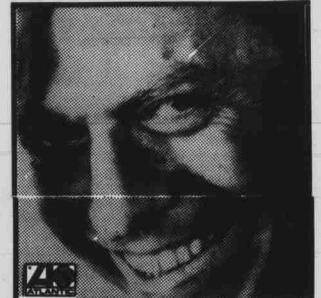
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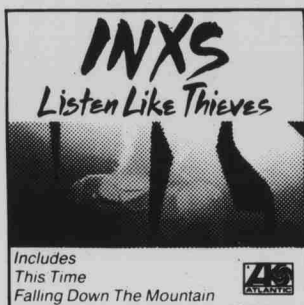
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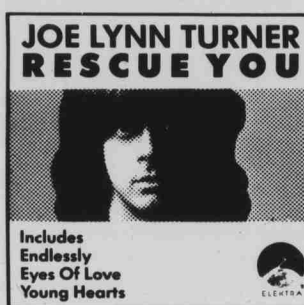
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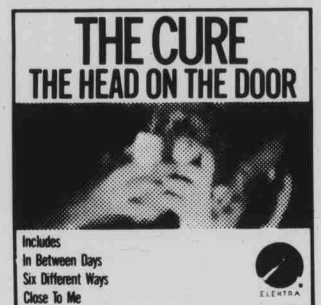
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