

Technician

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University gets new restaurant

Steak house will not open doors by projected Nov. 6

Ernest Seneca
Staff Writer

Special Edition, a new steak house in the basement of the Student Center, will not be completed by the Nov. 6 date set by physical plant facilitators, says Art White, director of university dining.

According to White, Special Edition, which has cost \$40,000 to \$60,000, will be a self-operating steak restaurant and will pay for itself.

Funding for the restaurant has not come from student fees, and no money has been borrowed or appropriated, he said.

"It will seat 10,080 customers per month with roughly 3,000 seats allotted to board plan students," White said. "That leaves over 7,000 seats each month for other students, faculty and visitors. We're trying to make the program beneficial to the whole university and community."

Special Edition will be located in the basement of the Student Center next to the game room where the Packhouse was previously located.

Operational hours will be Monday through Friday, with freshmen having priority on reservations from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

"The idea came from the staff and myself," White said. "The UAB coordinated the project with us also and will run a coffee house in it."

Presently, the dining hall gives each student one steak night per month, White said. Special Edition will allow students on the meal plan to make reservations once a month at their own convenience, he said.

Meal plan dinners will include an eight- to 10-ounce ribeye steak, baked potato, vegetable, large salad, beverage and a dessert, White said. The same meal will cost \$5.95 for the paying clientele, he said.

"The dining area offers a totally different environment," White said. "The walls will be decorated with enlarged copies of Technician and The News and Observer papers."

Waiters will tend customers at their tables, and meals will be prepared to individual tastes, he said.

"It will be a program for next semester," White said, "because we are regrettably behind in the Nov. 6 completion date."

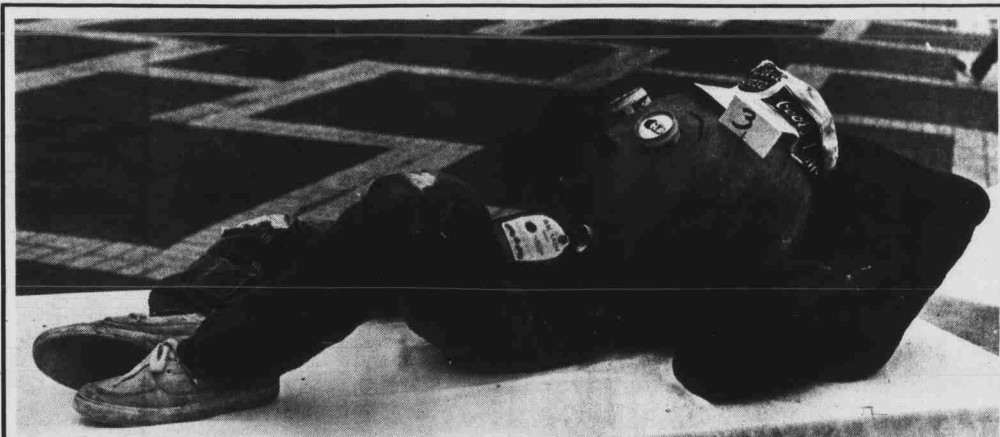
"We know it's going to be popular, but we'll only increase operating hours after determining how popular it really is," White said. "Regardless, there will always be open spaces for customers. We'll seat them as they come."



Patrick Lee



Deneen Stanfield



Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

Bottoms-up for Halloween

This happy-go-lucky jack-o-lantern won first place in University Dining's pumpkin contest held on the brickyard earlier this week. The jack-o-lantern,

named "Turn it Loose," won its creator, Ray Penland, and the rest of Tucker dorm an ice cream social.

Peace representatives discuss Nicaragua

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

"I am not a communist. I am a Christian and a revolutionary," was the statement the group Witness for Peace said they often heard from the Nicaraguan people while in that country to protest American policy there.

Michael Schulman, associate professor of sociology, and Gail Phares, associate director of the Presbyterian Peacemaking Center, both members of the Witness for Peace group, spoke to approximately 50 students and faculty at the Peace Lunch Forum Thursday in the Student Center.

They discussed the goals of Witness for Peace while in Nicaragua and some of their experiences while there.

Schulman and Phares traveled to Nicaragua on June 26-July 4 with 190 other members of Witness for Peace,

including religious, academic and professional leaders representing 46 states, they said.

The three tasks the group wanted to accomplish during the trip, Phares said, was to carry out prayer vigils with the Nicaraguans, collect data regarding the impact of war and console the Nicaraguans.

Taking data, Phares said, was the most important of their duties in order to get information to the press and Congress.

Schulman and Phares showed slides and explained their views of Nicaraguan agrarian reforms, religious conditions and war impacts.

A Nicaraguan agrarian reform that is pragmatic and oriented toward increasing productivity is what Schulman said he observed of the agrarian reforms and co-ops.

"The majority of land is held by private hands," Schulman said. "Before the revolution, two percent of those involved in farming owned

48 percent of the land, he said.

Samoza and his allies owned 20 percent of the land, the Witness for Peace representatives said; now 60 percent of agricultural land is in private hands, 19 percent in state farms and 21 percent in cooperatives, they said.

Schulman described religion as being a major part of the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua. This is contrary to what is believed in the United States, he said.

"The Reagan administration portrays Nicaragua as a country that does not have freedom of religion and where the government persecutes the churches," Schulman said.

Schulman said that religion played a large role in the revolution and that the people considered the Bible as their only piece of revolutionary reading material.

"This is the revolution of the gospel, of early Christianity, where

everything is held in common and the people care for each other," Schulman said. A Maryknoll Sister in Ocotol, who had worked in Nicaragua for 12 years, told the group.

The impact of the war, Schulman said, has been felt at all levels. He described the co-ops and army as being made up of teenagers and people in their early 20s.

"The median age of the Nicaraguan people is 15 years," Schulman said.

Community residents are responsible for their own defense and are provided with weapons by the government, he said.

"The legal age to volunteer for the army is 14," Schulman added.

"They can't understand what they've done to make President Reagan so mad at them," Schulman said concerning the Nicaraguans' attitude toward the United States.

The Witness for Peace group has scheduled its next trip to Nicaragua in March.

Captain describes policy

Public Safety officers do not seek underage drinkers, Liles says

Angela Plott
Staff Writer

"An appearance ticket was issued to a student for underage consumption of alcohol at Lee Dorm," according to a recent Public Safety Morning Report.

This alcohol violation is one of 12 violations Public Safety has given over the last four months, said Captain Larry Liles of Public Safety. Two of the situations were referred to the Wake County District Court because of other violations resulting from the individuals' intoxicated state, Liles said.

These types of alcohol violations are "not high priority," Liles said. "We don't go out and seek them."

According to Liles, Alcohol Law Enforcement handles most of the violations. Public Safety is mainly concerned with "protecting life and property," he said.

Complaints and/or violations resulting from alcohol consumption would be investigated, Liles continued.

Students found violating the law will be issued tickets, he said.

Liles praised groups sponsoring on-campus parties for enforcing alcohol related policies. The groups are "doing a good job of controlling it," he said.

The groups are "checking IDs properly" at the door as well as the counter, he said.

Public Safety and ALE have been pleased with the way coordinators of campus parties are handling the situation, Liles said.

Medical student remembers Grenada invasion

Henry Jarrett
Staff Writer

A former medical student in Grenada gave a 30-minute presentation in the Link lounge Thursday in which he shared his experience during the invasion last year.

John Flannely, whose presentation included a tape of radio broadcasts and the sounds of the actual battle at the airport, began by briefly discussing his impression of Grenada before the invasion.

Flannely said he first arrived in Grenada in June of last year. He said he had a few apprehensions when he first arrived, especially over the soldiers at the airport. "But I did find the people to be nice," he said.

Staying at the "True Blue" campus of the medical school, Flannely said

he was near the controversial runway which was suspected of being built for Soviet-made warplanes.

The former prime minister, Maurice Bishop, "was a charismatic leader and popular with the people," Flannely said.

Flannely next proceeded to describe the events leading up to the invasion.

On Aug. 13, 1983, Prime Minister Bishop was put under house arrest. Bernard Coard, deputy prime minister, took over. A few days later, members of Bishop's cabinet resigned in protest.

A few days before Bishop's escape from house arrest, some of the Grenadians working at the medical school said they were going to free Bishop, according to Flannely.

On Oct. 19, 1983, a couple of

hundred Grenadians freed Bishop, he said.

"We were sitting on the beach," he said, "wondering about the political situation and imagining what would happen if Bishop was freed."

"We then heard shots and wondered if it was really happening," Flannely continued. Once they realized what was going on, he said, they ran back to campus.

Bishop and his supporters ran into a military blockade. The soldiers lined him and several of his supporters against the wall and executed them, Flannely explained. Then the soldiers fired several rounds into the crowd, killing many, he said.

General Hudson Austin became the new leader; he issued a 24-hour shoot-on-site curfew. Flannely recalled.

Flannely next described how the classes organized into committees. He also discussed his situation before the invasion.

"We were grimy... out of food and water and... hot," he said. "We had to take up showers," he added.

Flannely recalled an army officer who acted as a liaison between the medical school and the government. The students were assured protection, Flannely said.

The curfew was lifted on Oct. 24, a day before the invasion. The American embassy advised people to get out, Flannely said. The government could not insure their protection to the airport, he said.

About 5:38 a.m. on Oct. 25 we woke up to gunfire," Flannely recalled. He said he stayed under his bed for three hours. Then the sound

of American voices came from the airport, he said, directing them to the lecture hall.

Flannely said he spent the night in the hall which also contained wounded Grenadians and Cubans. "It was the longest night of my life; it seemed like a movie," he said.

In closing, Flannely described his gratitude toward those who took part in the invasion. "We can never repay those involved and those who took part in the intervention, most especially those who died," he said.

Flannely's visit was sponsored by the United States Students' Association and the College Republicans. Flannely received his undergraduate degree from the University of Florida and is presently enrolled in the U.S. Medical School in Barbados.

On the brickyard

Students offer various opinions about Watauga Hall renovations

Chip Farr
Staff Writer

Students interviewed on the brickyard Friday expressed various opinions on the reconstruction of Watauga Hall into a graduate student dorm.

Responses were garnered on whether they thought that the housing department was justified in renovating Watauga Hall as a dorm for graduate students partially by raising the rent for other on-campus rooms.

Students were also asked whether they would pay \$965 a semester, the proposed rent for Watauga Hall, to live there.

As of June 30 of this year, the housing department owed \$2.5 million on Watauga Hall, which will house 143 graduate students beginning next fall. Part of a planned campus-wide \$60 per semester rent increase, to take effect next fall, will go toward paying off this debt.

Most of the students questioned felt that the housing department was not justified in renovating Watauga Hall for graduate students partially at the expense of other campus residents.

"No, I don't think it's justified for

only 143 beds - 143 beds aren't worth that much money," said freshman Jon Anderson, EDP. "If it were like the art gallery, something students would use everyday, it would be justified - the general State population can't use it, yet they end up paying for it."

"No, it's not justified," said sophomore Micheline Gray, LEB. "not at the expense of all students who go here."

"Being in Student Government, I've listened to various discussions on this, and I'm not convinced that a lot of thought was put in on student reaction," said junior Shawn Dorsch, LEA. "Student interests were not adequately taken into account. Why didn't they convert it into office space?"

"Watauga Hall will have the smallest, most expensive rooms on campus," Dorsch continued. "Why would anyone, especially a graduate student, want to live there for that much?"

"For 2.5 million dollars they could have done something better," said Marie Everhart, a special student. "It's not fair for the other students. You can get your own apartment for less."

"If I lived on campus, I would say

that it wasn't fair," said freshman Patrick Lee, textile science.

"I think it's a little too high. All dorm fees are high; they should be lowered," said senior William Carroll, ag econ. "I'd rather stay at Wakefield."

"I'm only paying \$150 a month with the rent, phone and power bill," Carroll continued. "You can save \$300 by living at Wakefield instead of in Watauga Hall for one semester."

"I think it's a waste of money," said sophomore Katharine Warner, ME. "They should build more and cheaper housing for more students."

"No, I wouldn't pay that much unless the dorm is really nice," said junior Deneen Stanfield, LEA. "I'd rather live in an apartment off campus."

A few students did feel that the Watauga Hall renovations were justified.

"Dorm facilities (there) are the cheapest for college students anywhere," said junior Ben Owen, ME. "It's fair to raise the rent a bit."

"It is the best thing to do," said sophomore Senhal Parikh, SDM. "It's fair to charge students who are willing to live on campus as long as those living in Watauga are paying more than the others."



Micheline Gray



Jon Anderson

Inside

The Little Drummer Girl is a realistic thriller, and Diane Keaton delivers a shining performance as Charlie, whose moral and emotional foundations conflict with the politicized situation into which she is unwittingly drawn. Review, page 2.

A wood and paper science professor has developed a technique that may save the furniture manufacturing industry a tremendous amount of money and time. The process prevents much of the cracking in hardwoods that are being dried, prior to use. Sci/Tech, page 3.

The University's philosophy toward athletics should face up to modern-day problems if the image of intercollegiate athletics is to be improved. Opinion, page 4.

Politics again seeps into the sports scene as the nationally 18th-ranked women's soccer team is denied a post-season bid. Sports, 6.

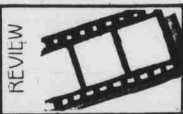
Diversions

Keaton's performance shines in *The Little Drummer Girl*

Kaminaki & Foster
Entertainment Writers

Last Thursday night a movie came to town. Not a comedy, not a thriller, but a real movie. A movie about spies and counterespionage, love and betrayal, friendship and hatred, loyalty and subterfuge. A movie about real people, not the glossed-over version one usually gets from the silver screen. A movie about an American actress with superficial pro-Palestinian feelings who is ironically recruited by Israeli agents to help capture a Palestinian demolitions expert. A movie to make you think — so rare in today's film industry.

The film is *The Little Drummer Girl*, starring Diane Keaton, Klaus Kinski and Yorgo Voyagis. Keaton plays Charlie, an American actress in the



British theatre who will play the biggest role of her life. She plays the fictitious lover of Michel, younger brother of demolitions expert Khalil. Charlie is initially sympathetic towards the Palestinian

cause but is turned by a group of Israelis who break down her resolve. Then, to further complicate matters, she falls in love with her Israeli contact, Joseph, portrayed by Yorgo Voyagis (a veteran European actor), is Charlie's Israeli contact. Joseph took hold of Charlie's emotions and turned them towards himself and the Israelis. But, against his own desires, he also fell in love. Kurtz, portrayed by Klaus Kinski, is the leader of the

Israeli counterintelligence unit on the mission to kill Khalil.

In mentioning the main characters, we cannot forget Khalil and Michel. Khalil (Sami Frey) and Michel (Moti Shirin) are major forces in the film, but the actors themselves are seen relatively little.

The film is more than the Palestinian/Israeli conflict. It could have been made about the two factions in Nicaragua or the Soviet/Afghanistan wars because it's not primarily a political film. We both came out of the theatre thinking, not cheering for one side or the other like in the *Rocky* films. The

Israeli are shown to be just as ruthless as the Palestinians or vice-versa. Again, this is not a primarily political film; it is more a spy (counterespionage) film. *The Little Drummer Girl* is realistic in that it does not make a political judgment concerning either side, but it presents both sides fairly and leaves it to the audience to make the decisions, if any decisions need to be made. The story also involves the destruction of a person — a naive victim. Charlie faces situations which threaten her ideals such as belief in a cause, love for country and love for fellow humans) as well as her moral and emotional foundations.

Diane Keaton deserves an Oscar nomination for her role in this movie. Her theatrical performances (Oscar winner for *Annie Hall* and Oscar nominee for *Reds*) showed that she had the experience to play a demanding serious role. She breathed life into Charlie, the hopeless romantic, the believer of causes for little other reason than to believe in them, the actress without an identity.

Klaus Kinski puts in his usual knowledgeable performance. With films such as *Doctor Zhivago* and *Fitzcawaldo* among his 165

film appearances, his expertise is well known and is certainly shown here.

Yorgo Voyagis plays Joseph, a role which *The New York Times* book review calls "the most mysterious character" to have appeared in recent fiction." Voyagis is not known in America (he has worked mainly in Europe), but his appearance here makes us want to see more of him.

The Little Drummer Girl looks to be one of the top films of the year, but you may get a little more out of it by either seeing it twice or by reading the John LeCarre novel before you see it.



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The program for both performances will be *Suite in Olden Style*, "From Holberg's Time," Op. 40 by Edvard Grieg, *Flute Concerto No. 7 in E minor* by Francois Devienne, *Serenade for Strings*, Op. 48 by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, and *Symphony No. 29 in A major*, K. 201 by W. A. Mozart.

The Buenos Aires Philharmonic, originally scheduled to perform on November 2 and 3, cancelled its tour because of the economic difficulties faced by the Argentine government.

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The latest thing on the menu for North Carolina's one billion dollar furniture manufacturing industry is a sandwich made of wood.

A new air-drying technique sandwiches high-grade lumber between special plywood pallets in a way that reduces the incidence of costly cracks and splits as the wood seasons.

According to C. Arthur Hart, the wood and paper science professor who developed the process, "The moisture pallet technique not only reduces splits or 'checks' that cause expensive discards, it maximizes the use of our existing supply of timber with a minimum consumption of energy."

Before the final drying,

hardwoods used in the manufacturing of furniture may season in stacks in open drying yards for periods ranging from three months to a year. "The lumber is exposed to alternate rain and sun and extended periods of high and low humidities," said Hart. "While the centers of the boards dry slowly, the surface areas become wet

and dry dozens of times. The wood 'checks', and the result can be unusable lumber."

Surface and interior checks are the major cause for discard of otherwise usable lumber that passes through the drying process. "Losses due to these drying defects can range anywhere from five to 50 percent, depending on the

In the new process, sheets of plywood cover the surface of the drying lumber. Sandwiched between these plywood layers are thin strips of wood which allow an air stream to flow through and move moisture away from the timber. Because the plywood sheets retard the rapid drying of the boards,

surfaces, checking can be reduced to almost any desired level.

The only drawbacks are the expense of the reusable pallets and a marked increase in drying time when the pallets are in use. In stacks that were tested, air-drying time ran from 30 percent to 100 percent longer when the moisture pallets were used.

As another plus of the moisture pallet, Hart cited the elimination of what he calls "closed checks." These splits in the wood occur during conventional yard drying and then close when the wood goes through the intense heat of the final kiln dry.

perfections aren't culled during the initial manufacturing process," Hart said. "Later, in the fine machining process, after additional time and energy have been invested, these unsightly checks become visible and the wood must be discarded."

Steven Hanover, a State forest resources extension specialist, says that he is already seeing the benefits of the research. "What manufacturers have learned about how checks occur and how they can be prevented is as important to the industry as using the pallets," said Hanover.

"Now manufacturers are applying this knowledge and reducing checks by air-drying their lumber under closed sheds and by pre-drying the wood in controlled environments."

North Carolina is the number one furniture manufacturing state in the United States. Last year the industry used more than 120 million feet of the difficult-to-dry hardwoods alone, he said. "If we salvaged only 10 percent of this lumber by reducing checks," said Hanover, "the savings would be more than six million each year."

William Terry Kelley
Staff Writer

State's soil judging team captured third place in the 1984 Southeastern Soil Judging competition held this past weekend in Knoxville, Tennessee. The top four teams in the region will now compete in the national contest to be held in Knoxville next April.

Senior David Holshouser anchored the State squad with a sixth-place individual finish with a score of 474

points out of a possible total of approximately 700. Other team members included Phyllis Hockett, Kirk McEachern, William Terry Kelley and Jennifer Poe.

Virginia Tech captured the overall title and had the top individual competitor. Kentucky finished second, just 16 points ahead of State. Clemson and West Virginia rounded out the top five teams.

The State team entered competition as the defending regional champs.

having captured the title in Blacksburg, Virginia last year. The Pack went on to finish sixth in the national contest, held this past spring in San Luis Obispo, California. The Pack also had the top individual finisher in the regional last year as Dan Clayton captured top honors.

Although Joe Kleiss' team lost three top 10 regional finishers from last year's competition, McEachern and Hockett returned experience to the otherwise rookie team.

State, Kentucky, Clemson and Virginia Tech will all have the opportunity to compete in the national contest. Although West

Virginia placed two people in the top 10, they missed the national competition, as they were edged out by Clemson.

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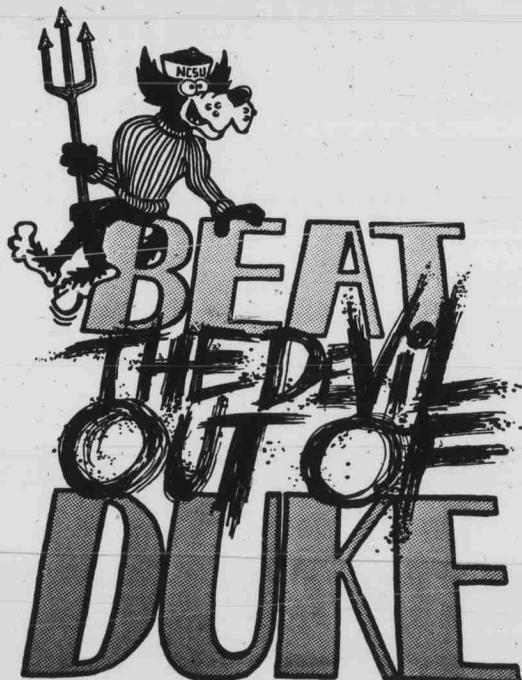
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Opinion

Technician

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

Why not cheat?

O.K., what's the big deal? Why can't we win all our football games?

Where are our priorities? Do 45,000 people show up to see a spelling bee? No. They show up to see a winning football team. Get serious, let's field a football team and forget about all this bull about this being a university and the players being students. Coach Reed, please get your priorities straight and quit all this talk about fielding a winning football team at a major university and still retaining academic standards and quality (Tom, keep reading please).

Let's follow suit and field a team of semi-pro players. Other universities have done it and are still doing it. The best teams money can buy. That's the philosophy.

But seriously... It seems to be coming into the news in abundance again — cheating and broken rules in major college athletics.

The president of the NCAA recently made statements about how widespread cheating was in major college athletics in the major spectator sports of football and basketball. Not cheating in the sense of breaking the rules at game time, but cheating in the recruitment of a player, cheating in breaking the rules of what defines an amateur and a student athlete and what defines a professional.

Tougher rules have been mentioned. Tougher sanctions on the coaches and schools that knowingly break the rules have also been brought up.

All these have their places. Put the schools that cannot understand that an athlete must also be a student into such a hole competitively that breaking the rules will never be advantageous.

The investigative arm of the NCAA is too weak to make a school fear breaking the rules, especially if it is not too flagrant. Schools and conferences must police themselves and put money into

programs that improve enforcement of the rules.

But what really needs to be addressed is what is important to the schools themselves. Where are the school's priorities?

Is it more important for a school to put on a good show on a given Saturday, to keep alumni happy and students pouring in because of a national championship, or are academic standards and integrity going to take precedence?

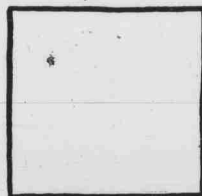
Why have a team if it is not representative of the school, if the players would not be able to be there without the aid of athletics, economics aside? If having a team that represents the school is not important, why not follow some recent suggestions that schools simply form professional teams to play for the fans on Saturdays and let the students play intramurals?

Changes in the system need to be made. The players' lives off the playing field need to be taken into consideration. Treat the athletes in the same manner as other students, keeping in mind that playing a varsity sport at a major college is a full-time job for at least part of the year, leaving little time for athletes with few economic resources to earn any additional money.

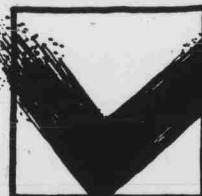
Changing the university's philosophy towards athletics and facing up to modern-day problems are the only ways that true progress can be made in maintaining integrity in collegiate athletics.

In any case, a national championship or a winning season at the expense of the university's integrity and standards is a false championship. Competitiveness within the guidelines and a team made up of true student-athletes is something much more worthwhile and deserving of pride.

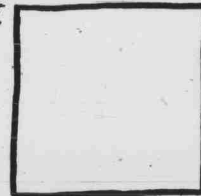
The Technician Cartoonist makes His Political Endorsement



**REAGAN:
REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATE FOR
PRESIDENT**



**BERGLAND:
LIBERTARIAN
CANDIDATE FOR
PRESIDENT**



**MONDALE:
DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE FOR
PRESIDENT**

DRAGHON

Bad advice for Halloween

Dress up as a veggie

It's that time of year again. What an original opening, huh? Good for Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving and Mother's second cousin's father's day.

Well, in any event, it is Halloween. I could start out this column by boring you with Halloween trivia like, "Did you know why we call it Halloween?"

It's short for Fred Halloween's birthday, that's why. Stop asking stupid questions.

To get to the meat of the matter, let's discuss what this column is really about: bad advice. If you're not already comatose from last weekend's Halloween parties, you must be grappling with the thorny problem of "what will I dress up as?" Ask no more. Your answer is here. If you can't find your costume in the ensuing line, then you really didn't want to go to that party after all, and you're probably not deserving of life anyway. But that's an opinion.

Well, let's get on with it. Halloween costume suggestions:

1. Go dressed up as your favorite fruit or

**RICH
HOLLOWAY**

Editorial Columnist

vegetable. Pick the fruit or vegetable that best matches your personality. If you decide on the cucumber, go ahead and skip the party. You probably weren't invited anyway.

2. Go as your favorite molecular structure. Get yourself and 10 or 15 friends together to create a highly complex molecule, like alcohol. This will be lots of fun. Really. Especially when it comes time to go to the bathroom.

3. Go dressed as Ernest Angley. All you need is a polyester suit of any color not found in nature. This is a great costume because you can run around smacking people in the forehead and shouting, "Be healed! Be healed!" They won't hit you back

because they'll think you're a preacher. Honest. If you don't believe me, just walk up to your friendly neighborhood Hell's Angel and try it.

4. Go dressed as Tammi Bakker. This one's easy. All you need is 40 pounds of makeup and a trowel. Bills in large denominations protruding from the ears is a nice added touch. This might seem like a costume for women only, but with that much warpaint, who'll know?

5. Go dressed as an electron. You can't go wrong here — nobody knows what they look like anyway, and they don't know where to look for them either.

That's all folks — but before I sign off, one last bit of advice: If you should see a large man wearing a goalie mask brandishing a large knife, don't shy away from him. Nay, run to this cheery fellow, call him Michael and tell him that you're his sister. (If you're a male, this shouldn't matter; cutlery knows no gender.) That was pretty scary, aye kids? Goodnight, Count.

Discouraged voters turn to Libertarians

So many times, you hear people say that they don't like either candidate our two-party system has to offer. Witness our presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial races. There are probably more voters who are trying to pick the lesser of two evils than are supporting a candidate who they believe in.

Well, we've got news for you. Despite what you've been told since the third grade, you are not locked into a two-party system. There is another choice: the Libertarian Party.

We feel that the Libertarian Party offers the best solutions to the problems America faces. This is the true party of absolute freedom and liberty, and no matter what any other party says, they merely offer watered down versions of these ideals.

The Party's Statement of Principles says it all so clearly: "We hold that all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives and have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as

they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live in whatever manner they choose."

Shocking? Well, it shouldn't be. These are the ideals the United States of America was founded on. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution lay down the guidelines for the Libertarian Party.

Here are some of the solutions proposed by the Libertarians:

They call for...

...an end of the draft, which is "nothing more than slavery. Conscription violates basic individual liberties embodied in the Declaration of Independence."

...unrestricted rights of the First Amendment liberties of freedom of speech and freedom of religion. They oppose all censorship and other violations infringing on the rights of others.

...an end to the forcible collection of taxes. "All persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor."

**AUSTIN
DRAUGHON
& DEAN**

Editorial Columnists

...extensive cutbacks in government spending by eliminating services which the private sector can more adequately provide.

...an end to all discrimination and anti-discrimination laws which only create the same problems in reverse.

...an end to the foreign interventionism of our vast military-industrial complex, adopting instead Jefferson's ideals of "peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations — entangling alliances with none."

Forum

Election important to state, nation

It has recently come to my attention that not too many students here at State really recognize the real issues in the U.S. senatorial race between Jim Hunt and Jesse Helms. This is the first time for many of us to vote in a major election. Since this is the case, I feel compelled to stress the importance of voting for the man and how he stands on the issues, and not what his opponent says in regard to his record. It is our responsibility as competent voters to thoroughly examine each candidate's record. You may ask, "Why all the fuss? This race concerns only North Carolina and has no other effects nationally." Well, my friends, that is where most North Carolinians are incorrect.

You see, if re-elected, Jesse Helms has a good chance of becoming chairman of the U.S. Foreign Relations Committee. How? Well, if Sen. Charles Percy is defeated in his bid for re-election, Helms is next in line to the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. Hmm, this really is a big election, isn't it? Okay, so the race is of national interest. You may say, "Big deal." You are right; it is a big deal. What this race is coming down to is whoever has enough mud to sling on the other candidate will win. This is a disgrace to our state. The senate race has already been declared a "down and dirty race" on national television. So now the most progressive southern state will be known otherwise. Just what we become known as is yet to be determined.

The only thing we citizens can do is to make up our minds and to really search out the facts on both men. I have faith that the REAL facts are out

there; you'll just have to really look for them amongst the mud. Whatever you do, VOTE!

Barbie Wallace

SR SAS

a "no first strike" policy and a mutual

freeze on nuclear weapons with the Soviets and all atomic nations.

...strong laws protecting the environment which would hold polluters fully liable for their actions.

...a release of all persons in jail who have committed victimless crimes and a repeal of "all federal, state and local laws creating crimes without victims."

...an end to the virtual monopoly of tax-supported public schools and an end forced attendance laws which restrict other forms of education.

...no government infringement of an individual's privacy.

...a completely free market economy.

These are just some of the positions held by the Libertarian Party. They may sound

radical to you — and they are, compared to the same old rot dished out by the major parties — but they are based on liberty and classical economic theory.

It is high time that the people of this great country ruled themselves. Citizens must have the right to choose their own destiny.

Sure, it would mean an added responsibility, but "we the people" can do it. A little extra work and self-control would insure our personal freedoms.

Fritz Prochnow is the Libertarian candidate for governor, Bobby Emory is the candidate for senator, and David Bergland is the candidate for president.

If the above sound like what you want, then you owe it to yourself and your country to vote for the promise of America. Don't waste your vote. Vote Libertarian.

David Engle,

I am tired of your damn preaching against Christians! Keep your comments to yourself, or I will personally kick your f---ing ass! If I hear any more of your remarks, I will beat up your ugly face. I can get to you anytime I want.

A Christian

I apologize if I have offended anyone. But I have a right to my own beliefs and opinions, and I have a right to freedom of speech if I choose to express my opinions.

The note is offensive, repressive and, for that matter, un-Christian. It is inappropriate to a university campus, a free society or a thinking being.

I would prefer that its author came and talked to me rather than send me anonymous threats.

David Engle
FR PY

Threats arise from religious debate

I am a freshman in my first semester here at State. I am also an atheist. My views and beliefs do differ with my Christian friends, and I have (sometimes publicly) discussed that difference of opinion. My disbelief has not in the past been more than a slight problem in dealing with people, but on Sunday, I found a note slid under my door which read:

Forum Policy

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.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor-in-chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor-in-chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8606 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8606.

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Diversions

"Twilight Zone" celebrates silver anniversary

Ken Kesler
and
Jack Reynolds
Entertainment Writers

Can you believe that "The Twilight Zone" is older than most of you reading this article? That's right, today marks the

silver anniversary of Rod Serling's classic television series.

Serling had been a well known television writer long before the creation of "The Zone." "He was an impassioned liberal, a social critic," remarked T.E.D. Klein, editor of

Twilight Zone magazine.

The problem Serling ran into was that he was ahead of his time. It just wasn't fashionable to criticize society. At least not yet. This problem resulted in the networks censoring his material, claiming it was too controversial. Serling

needed a way to get his message across without network interference. Hence, "The Twilight Zone."

"He was fond of saying that he could put words into the mouth of a Martian that he could not put into the mouth of a Re-

publican or Democrat," Klein said. "He was the real ingredient that counts for the series' success. The stories weren't so very unusual. It was Rod Serling's presence. He was like a campfire storyteller. He'd walk out into the set and remind the viewers

that it was only a story."

Speaking of "only a story," Twilight Zone magazine, which is published every other month, will be celebrating its fourth birthday this spring. The magazine carries stories in that old Twilight Zone tradition — contemporary supernatural fantasy.

"What we look for are basically stories that might have been on the series. We are not interested in sci-fi hardware (i.e. lasers, rockets, monsters, sword and sorcery).

"We receive anywhere from 150 to 200 manuscripts a week, all from hopeful, would-be writers. We only have room to print about 10, and that's every other month. So the interest is high, but the market's low."

But the market has come a long way since the magazine was conceived three

and a half years ago. Klein, a graduate of Brown University, had been a writer of supernatural horror stories when he and some colleagues decided to put together a magazine which would be a showcase for fantasy.

"I think most of us are more afraid of supernatural things than real fears. By this I mean that the possibility of some kind of creature sneaking into your room at night is much

more frightening than a burglar," Klein said.

If you enjoy a good ghost story, then keep an eye out for the new series next fall. CBS is planning to run a brand new series consisting of two or three Twilight Zone stories in an hour. The host is still shrouded in mystery.

If you can't wait a year, pick up the Halloween issue of Twilight Zone. And have yourself a howling Halloween!

Sailing Club seeks more student participation

Alasdair McGregor
Feature Writer

State's Sailing Club has reversed a recent Wolf-pack sports trend by defeating North Carolina, Clemson and South Carolina.

The racing season opened with the Anderson Trophy hosted by Yale. The regatta was sailed on Long Island Sound in moderate light winds and mod-

erate chop. This was a good introduction to national competition. Racing against some of the top schools in the country definitely helped prepare the team for the upcoming season.

The regular season followed with two regattas at Charleston and one at Davidson. The racing conditions were generally light with a strong tide at Charleston.

Due to some tactical errors which resulted in two disqualifications, it was a tight race between State and USC for fourth place behind Charleston. The Citadel and Clemson, respectively. The final regatta decided matters, with State defeating USC by two points. Carolina, Duke and Davidson trailed even further behind.

This qualified State for the championships at

which the top eight teams in the Southeast compete for two births in the national championships.

Following a lengthy protest, Georgia Tech finished first with Florida State right behind them. They both will participate in the national championships at Old Dominion.

The Sailing Club is building. They now have a coach and a regular practice schedule. However, lack of

school support has hindered them against such nationally-ranked schools as College of Charleston, Yale and Washington.

Any sailor who is interested in racing next semester needs to contact Alasdair McGregor at 859-0867, Dave Jackson at 755-1172 or John Hurite at 851-1917. This needs to be done before Friday in order to arrange spring schedules.

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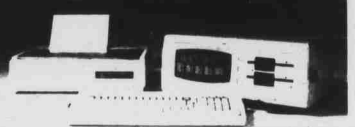
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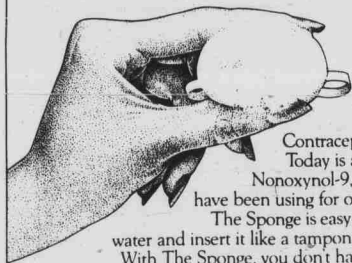
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Sports

Women booters denied post-season bid

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Despite an 11-14 record, a no. 18 national ranking and a win over no. 2 George Mason to its credit, the women's soccer was denied a bid to the NCAA Tournament Sunday night.

The selection committee shunned the Wolfpack, in

its second year of varsity competition, and instead gave William & Mary the nod. State tied the Indians 1-1 earlier this season.

"I was concerned that there was too much political input involved with the selection of teams," coach Larry Gross said Tuesday.

Each team chosen from the south region — North

Carolina, George Mason, Central Florida and William & Mary — had a representative on the selection committee.

One possibility as to why State was overlooked is that it played a weaker schedule than other invited teams, but Gross disagreed.

"We played everyone we

could from around here," said Gross, whose schedule included wins over Guilford (12-0) and Warren Wilson (16-0). "William & Mary traveled up north. They lost some of those games, but it was to better teams."

The expense of traveling, especially for a second-year non-revenue sport, prevents too many long distance trips, according to Gross. That is one reason State played in three or four games in weekend tournaments.

The team's most amazing

feat was the fact that it allowed only five goals all season — four in the last game against Central Florida.

And the Pack played well against top-quality teams. In addition to defeating tournament-bound George Mason, State also tied it. State also tied and defeated a highly regarded Radford team.

State also scored two goals against Kim Wyant, considered one of the top goalies in the nation, in last weekend's 4-2 loss to Central Florida.

A chance to face top-ranked North Carolina was denied because of a 22-game limitation that cut the Tar Heels' season short by one game — the one scheduled against State Nov. 3.

Gross conceded that his team failed to take advantage of certain situations that would have easily put them in the tourney.

"We had opportunities to beat William & Mary and Central Florida," he said. "We just came up short."



Technician File Photo

Deiores Hieb led a defense that allowed only five goals this season.



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ON SATURDAY, Nov. 3rd at 8pm
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CONSTELLATION II, a 60 minute
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involves 2 lasers (KRYPTON &
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PRINTER'S ALLEY:
Saturday, Nov. 3rd from 7:00pm -
12:00pm in the Cutting Board Area
features a live band called "BACK
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FOR MORE INFORMATION stop by
or call the Program Office, Room
3114 Student Center, -737-2351.
Deadline for all applications is
4pm, Nov. 8th.

Pack guns down Keydets

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

Seniors Dolan Shoaf and Keith Miller led the rifle team to its third victory of the season Saturday at home against Virginia Military.

Shoaf's 926 points and Miller's 949 were tops for the Pack, which won handily 3,661-3,350.

State's aggregate was composed of a 2,187 smallbore rifle (.22) total added to a 1,474 air rifle (.177) team score. Although the Pack's smallbore score was below its average, it was still well above VMI's 2,121 total.

The air rifle margin was even wider, with State besting VMI's 1,229 by a full 245 points.

"The match wasn't as close as we expected," said State coach John Reynolds. "We were fairly sure that our air rifle would be stronger than theirs, but the surprise was in how much we beat them by in smallbore."

Shooting with Miller and Shoaf on the top smallbore team were John Hidebrand and John Thomas, who fired scores of 536 and 521, respectively. These added to Miller's match-high 569 and Shoaf's second-place 561 to com-

plete the 2,187 smallbore aggregate.

State's 1,474 air rifle aggregate was also led by Miller at 380. Second-year member Jodi Coble eclipsed Shoaf for second place, 367-365. John Thomas's 362 completed the first team score for the Pack.

State will participate in three multi-school matches in three days. It will compete at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Friday, at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday and at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky., on Sunday.

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Intramurals

South advances to finals

South edged Turlington 25-18 to advance to the resident football finals.

Todd Williams threw three touchdown passes to Eddie McLendon and one to David Cook to lead South.

After leading only 13-6 at halftime, Stan Clayton intercepted a pass to set up South's third score. South then edged out to a 25-12 lead before Turlington staged one final comeback attempt.

Turlington cut the lead to 25-18 and drove to the three yard line in the last minute of play. Robert Mortis proceeded to make two superb defensive plays to clinch the game for South.

Turlington rolled over Becton 51-14 and South routed Sullivan (I) 44-14 in first round action.

Wes Kerley threw three touchdown passes and Paul Allard and Derek Kuiper

scored four and three touchdowns, respectively, for Turlington.

Derrick Julian and Allard added two interceptions each to pace Turlington's defense.

South shut down Sullivan (I)'s explosive offense and displayed some offensive firepower of their own in upping their record to 4-1.

South led 12-8 before exploding for five second half touchdowns.

Lee wins again

Lee won its fifth straight game by defeating Syme/Welch 38-12 in the resident and sorority playoffs.

Mona Jackson scored two touchdowns and threw for three to lead Lee. Susan Childers caught one touchdown pass and ran for one touchdown. April Ferguson caught the other two touchdown passes.

PKA wins big in first round, other fraternity games close

PKA, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha and SAE emerged victorious in first round action of the fraternity football playoffs.

PKA, the defending fraternity champion, rolled past Kappa Sig 44-0 behind Raymond Curf's six touch-down passes. PKA is now 5-0 for the year and will play Kappa Alpha in the semifinals.

Kappa Alpha defeated SPE 33-26 as Talbert ran for two touchdowns and threw for three.

Kappa Alpha led by as much as 33-18 before SPE cut the lead to 33-26 and drove down to the four with 30 seconds remaining. Chuck Keeley then intercepted a pass in the end zone for Kappa Alpha.

LCA, last year's runner-up, held a 12-0 lead and were rolling toward a semifinal berth before being stunned by a late

Sigma Nu 13 point outburst.

Tripp Beacham threw a touchdown pass to Matt Long to cut LCA's lead to 12-7 with two and a half minutes left. Bert Kirk then intercepted a LCA pass and ran it back to the 20. On fourth and goal, Beacham found Long in the end zone for a 20 yard touchdown to win the game for Sigma Nu.

Bill Tourtellot threw Bud's Team, ASME advance to semifinals

Bud's Team routed the Rec's 31-0 and ASME defeated Alpha Kappa Psi 19-6 to advance to the semifinals of the co-rec playoffs.

Patrick Hawks ran for two touchdowns to lead Bud's Team while Cathy Shai threw a touchdown pass to April Ferguson. Dale McGee ran for a

three touchdown passes to Wes Howard to spark Sigma Chi to a 18-13 lead over SAE at halftime.

SAE took its first lead of the game as David Adams threw a touchdown pass to Chris Rowen.

SAE then extended its lead to 26-18 as Adams threw a touchdown pass to Jimmy Ingram. K. Hallyburton sacked Tourtellot in the end zone to complete the scoring.

John Welspeak had three interceptions and Bernie Gardner two to lead ASME past Alpha Kappa Psi. Gardner scored two touchdowns while Welspeak scored one

Rednecks I, Heroes win

Intramural flag football playoffs continued Thursday with four second-round games in the men's open league.

The top ranked Rednecks I had little trouble with the E-Team before coasting to a 57-6 win. The Rednecks jumped to an early 13-0 lead, but an E-Team touchdown narrowed the margin. The Rednecks then proceeded to score on their next three possessions, making the outcome much more certain.

M-1 ran into a freight train with the third-ranked Heroes. The Heroes jumped out to an early lead, which ballooned to 47-0 by the half. M-1 got on the board twice in the second half before bowing

67-12. The Heroes were paced by Todd Brandon, who scored four touchdowns, and Pat Hutchins, who scored two touchdowns. Haynes Campbell, Brian Stewart and Henry Kidd also scored touch-

downs for the Heroes.

In other action, the Eliminators squeaked by the Raiders 19-18 to advance to round three. The Imposters shutout the Tastebuds 12-0 to earn a spot in the third round.

Open playoffs begin

Playoffs in intramural flag football finally got underway last week. In men's open play, seven teams advanced to the second round of the 32-team field.

The Rednecks II opened up with a 37-28 win over TIA. The E-Team defeated Navy ROTC 13-6 in a defensive struggle.

In a surprise, M-1 upset

the Mustangs 35-29 to advance to the second round and meet the third-ranked Heroes. The Geeks defeated Full Equation 32-20, while the Startowners blewout the Emanos 38-6.

In other first round action, the Eliminators upended Air Force I 38-34, while Inter-Varsity defeated Who Cares 34-19.

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Alpha Pi Mu meeting - Thursday, November 1, 7 pm, 1 E conference room. Speaker and Refreshments.

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ATTENTION FOOTBAG FREAKS! Do you enjoy playing with yourself? Then let's start a Footbag (Hackysack) Club. For more details call 362 9385 after 4 pm.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH SEMINAR Friday, Nov. 2, beginning with 6 pm supper. Call 834 1875 for reservations! till 9 pm. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union; Meredith Christian Association and several Raleigh area Baptist Churches. Leader: Dr. Thomas Graves, Philosophy of Religion professor at Southeastern Baptist Seminary. Special music and small group discussions. (Supper optional, program begins at 7.) Open to all Raleigh area students. Location: YMCA, 1601 Hillsborough St.

The Department of English has prepared a booklet detailing its course offerings for the spring semester. Students interested in having a copy may get one at the main English office, Tompkins 131.

The School Of Engineering and the

School of Textiles jointly offer a new program, the B.S. in Engineering Textiles. Fall 1984 freshmen who wish to transfer into the program for the Spring 1985 semester should have been eligible for admission in the School of Engineering. Contact Dr. Mansour Mohamed, Associate Dean for Academic Programs, School of Textiles room 126 Nelson prior to preregistering for the Spring Semester if interested.

THE SECONDARY OR FOLLOWUP INTERVIEW. Sponsored by Placement Center, this workshop helps students deal with the interview process after the initial or recruitment interview. Meets Thursday, Nov. 1, 6:30-7:30 pm, 331 Dabney. No sign-up necessary. Workshop repeated November 15, 4:50-5:30 in 331 Dabney.

Unity Rally on Wed. Oct. 31 at 11:30 am on the Brickyard. Sponsored by NCSU College Democrats.

JOB HUNTER'S WORKSHOP. For seniors and graduate students who want a small group job seekers workshop, covering self assessment, written communication, researching employers, interview techniques. Meets four evenings, 5:30 pm, 28 Dabney, Nov. 5, 12, 14, 19. Preregister in 28 Dabney or call Nancy Brooks or Carol Schroeder, extension 2396. Five dollar materials fee.

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