

Paper and Plastic

By SHARON STANLEY

It seems old age exhausts everyone--and everything. At least that's what SAGA Food Director Steve Tuchten has been thinking since the college's 21 year old boiler "clocked out" for a rest last Friday morning.

As Tuchten entered work, he discovered that the food steamer had stopped its steaming. Resetting the circuit breaker, the boiler resumed its work. But on Saturday, the water level was again low. And this time with (thirty) boomed out heating elements, the machine commenced what has turned out to be a "Rip Van Winkleish" length nap.

And while the boiler sleeps, Tuchten and the SAGA crew are working harder than ever. Tuchten explains that "two-thirds of our cooking equipment is operated by the boiler." The steam-jacketed kettles, food steamer, and dishwasher are all controlled by the boiler's heat.

To combat the boiler breakdown, SAGA workers have been forced to drastically alter menu selections. "Basically," says Tuchten, "we can now only grill, fry, or bake."

Previously, 75% of SAGA's food, (including all sauces, casseroles, potatoes, and vegetables) was prepared

in the boiler-driven steamer. Food preparation time without the boiler has increased by 30%.

Also, the boiler difficulties have transformed the cafeteria into a paper and plastic haven. Students are currently consuming between \$250 and \$300 in paper products each day to substitute for the malfunctioning dishwasher.

Daily catered banquets are clinking their plastic forks to

pulp instead of china. And yesterday, says Tuchten, SAGA had the "honor of serving the Trustees on paper plates."

Maintenance personnel continue to work to rejuvenate the old boiler. A new heating element is being flown in from Washington state. Price: "nearly \$2500," says Tuchten. But, finding a cheaper part is impossible, he says, because "that boiler today is obsolete." And,

Tuchten says, a new boiler would cost the college approximately \$6000.

So until the part reaches Laurinburg, students eating from paper plates and bowls may think they're in for picnic every day. But for SAGA, it's work season instead of picnic season. "The boiler doesn't owe anybody anything," says Tuchten, "but I hope its fixed sometime soon. It certainly makes my job difficult."

Welcome Back Alumni

By KIM BECKNELL

Alumni weekend has arrived! This weekend, April 23-25 will be a weekend full of activities for the returning alumni.

The activities will begin Friday at President Perkinson's home. There will be a casual drop-in supper for the arriving alumni. Then it's off to Farrago for the Super Dance Marathon, a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy. At 10:00 there will be an informal mixer in Pate Hall, a break from all the dancing.

After registration on Saturday, there will be class reunions. These will be held in the Liberal Arts building and each reunion will be hosted by a faculty member. The class reunions range from 5 years to 50 years.

There will be an alumni art exhibit in Vardell Hall, from 9:00 - 11:00. At the same time and place, there will also be a silent auction going on. The proceeds from the auction will go towards the St. Andrews Alumni Association Scholarship.

After a coffee break in Vardell, there will be an annual alumni meeting. Next year's alumni council will be installed at this meeting, in Avinger Auditorium.

Next there will be a picnic lunch by the lake and then special activities begin: Division Open House, the Silent Auction, Open House in all the dormitories, the Heritage Room, and Athletic Events.

The Alumni Council and S.A. students are sponsoring various activities for the children: baseball, basketball, soccer, swimming, bowling, ping-pong, and a movie on Saturday night.

A pig-pickin' will be held in Belk Center Plaza, for supper and then an art exhibit reception in Vardell. There will be an alumni/student mixer in the Belk Center Plaza at 9:00. Here's your chance to meet the alums!

On Sunday, there will be an alumni worship service in Vardell. Then softball finals at 2:00 will conclude the activities for alumni weekend.



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has been a good experience for me."

The College plans to make a decision this summer as to restaffing and reorganizing the Financial Aid Office. Vickie King, who Stanley feels is "extremely capable for the job," will take over his duties until then. "We have established a good solid program here and I feel sure the college will continue to see that the students are cared for first and foremost, says Stanley.

"The President has made it clear to me that the new Financial Aid Director will be someone who will continue to be sensitive to the needs of the students," says Stanley. "This makes me feel better about leaving."

President Perkinson affirms that "During his time at St. Andrews, Jim has made a significant contribution in establishing a strong financial aid program."

"Our federal funds have expanded because Jim knows

how to go after them," says Perkinson, "and he has given St. Andrews nice recognition because of his involvement at the state level."

Perkinson adds that "This is Jim's chance to move into the proprietary side of higher education, and I understand that it is a definite financial advancement for him."

Stanley has been a definite asset to St. Andrews, as the innovative work he has done in the last four years has raised the amount of aid the school receives from \$700,000 to \$1.7 million per year. Stanley was also Director of Admissions during the 1980-81 year, when the college had the highest admissions enrollment in 10 years.

Stanley is well-known outside the realms of St. Andrews as he has held such prestigious positions as President of N.C. Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Executive Board of Southern Associa-

tion of Financial Aid Administrators and ACT Southern Regional Advisory Council, just to mention a few.

"As a result of working in these organizations and the college backing me up, it's opened a lot of doors for me and the college," says Stanley.

Stanley's success has not gone unnoticed either as he has recently been nominated by someone in Florida for "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Stanley sat behind his desk at St. Andrews for the last time Monday afternoon and said, "St. Andrews is an outstanding school with outstanding students. I don't think I'll ever go anywhere and find the caliber of students that are here. It is unusual to see a college so committed to its students' welfare as St. Andrews is and as long as the school continues to do so, it will continue to thrive."

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