North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXI, Number 63

Wednesday, February 25, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Report charges program with mismanaging funds

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by Fred Brown Assistant News Editor

The decision to close State's Employment and Training Institute at the Jane S. McKimmon Center, fund-ed through the federal Comprehen-sive Employment and Training Act, followed the submission of an indepen-dent CETA monitoring report Aug. 11.

for recommending closing the institute. Abuses listed in the report are: "There were no time sheets to sup-fort salary costs for the director and assistant director. "The institute had paid \$9,375 for office rent. According to the monitor-ing unit, the institute could not be charged "rent" because it was "housed in a publicly owned building." It could be charged a "use allowance." "Receipts from income generated by the institute were "deposited in an account that accommodates all the in-come generated by all the continuing education departments." The report suggested maintaining "separate ac-countability" for CETA funds. "Wenda Adams, the institute's sustant director, billed CETA for store trips which the report said were ot CETA-related. One trip, to Boston, cost CETA \$444.39. The cost

100

of the other trip, to Tampa, Fla., was \$248.02. Hester said approval for the trips had been obtained. "They had to get approval by me and the office downtown," she said.

and the office downtown." she said. •A sample of long-distance calls charged to CETA found evidence of the abuse of "the use of telephone credit cards and the Centrex Telephone System." Mary F. Hester, assistant to the vice-chancellor for extension services, said she was notified of Werner's deci-sion the first of November. "We got an official letter telling us it (the institute) would be closed within six weeks," she said. "It was closed on November 15."

Contract in effect

Hester said the institute's contract with CETA was still in effect when the decision was made to cancel the

with CETA was still in effect when the decision was made to cancel the program. "We were renegotiating the con-tract." she said. "All federal contracts run from October 1 to September 30. Dr. Culbertson was told there was a shortage of money for all CETA pro-grams in the state and that a lot of programs were being cut back." Hester said the monitoring unit's purpose was to go to the different CETA agencies and tell them what they should be doing. "The purpose of their coming was to help, they said. They were supposed to tell us what was wrong and compli-ment us on things we were doing well," she said. "That way, in case of an audit we would have everything straightened out."

would have everysmus out." Hester said the institute received notice of the monitoring unit's visit. "They called Dr. Culbertson

(institute director) and said they were coming," she said. "I called downtown because we usually get a letter. I had to request a letter be sent saying who was coming and why. This is a matter of procedure.

"Number one, we did not seek the contract. They (CETA) came to us.

contract. They (CETA) came to us. "Number two, since the division of education is in the business of training it was logical that they came to us to do the training." Hester said the program's aim was to train CETA employees. "They held training sessions all over the state and here at McKimmon Center. They trained the people who worked as CETA employees in the counties," she said. "They trained the trainers."

Hester said she was satisfied with the job the program was doing. "It was a good program. The train-ing part was very well done," she said. "We have several letters on file that are very complimentary of the train-ing.

Two manuals

"Two training manuals were published by Dr. Culbertson's group, one on basic counseling and one on job development. We were very pleased with the program, I think."

with the program, I think." The program began in August 1977, Hester said. Culbertson was hired in April 1978 and the institute was form-ed when he nured a staff. "He didn't hire all of the employees at one time," she said. "He ended up with five full-time employees, coun-ting himself."

with five full-time employees, coun-ting himself." Werner said the institute's work will go on. "It will be continued," he said. "I just don't know where yet."



icia

ner of this nightclub was arrested Feb. 10 and ch gambling statutes. In a related incident, the hear N.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control code

Related incidents result in arrest of nightclub owner, gang leader

by Patsy Poole Staff Writer

Staff Writer Marshall Stewart, owner of Crazy Zack's, was arrested Feb. 10 and charged with violating the N.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control code and N.C. gambling statutes. According to Mike Longmire, an in-vestigator with the Raleigh Police Department, approximately 200 quarts of assorted liquors were seized during a search of Stewart's home. Longmire also said records of sports betting were found at the Stewart residence. The Raleigh Police Department re-

residence. The Raleigh Police Department re-quested two search warrants for Stewart's residence based on informa-tion from an unnamed source, Longmire said. "The charges are not Stewart

"The charges are now pending. Stewart was allowed to sign a written

Phone: 737-2411, -2412

promise rather than posting bail, Longmire said. Motorcycle gang Motorcycle gang Also on Feb. 10, Larry Faircloth, president of a South Carolina motor to ha South Carolina motor to ha faligh nightlub, and said that had been signed over to them bi-stewart. The motorcycle gang members that had been signed over to them bi-stewart. The motorcycle gang members we working that night. Tred Wilbur, owner of Tut's, was rived at the nightclub shortly Motor Stewart. The Gurg gang members had the charges of extortion and kid-napping. The four gang members had the charges of extortion and kid-napping. The four gang members had the charges of extortion and kid-napping. The four gang members had the that had been signed over a to nexistent debt, in Thur's name, to cover a sum of money that Stewart. The dury gang was going to kill him because he didn't have the cash to cover hat he owed them," the employee said. *(See "Arrests," page 2)*

Tenure gives academic freedom,

job security to faculty members

by Gail Smith Wallace Staff Writer

Staff Writer Tenure protects the academic freedom and job security of over 1,000 faculty members at State. As of fall 1980, 75 percent of the male faculty members at State had achieved tenure. Twenty-nine percent of the female faculty members have tenure. These figures are from a total of 1,092 faculty members involved in teaching, research and extension work who either have tenure or are eligible to receive it, according to Mary Strickland of the provost's office.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley staff photo by Clayton Brinkley For protects the academic freedom is built into tenure," Lawrence M. Clark, assistant provost, said. "It is good to have some pro-teatin things. This is important when we are looking for truths and objectivity." Tenure is achieved when a faculty member is promoted from assistant professor of civil engineering at State since meter, says one of his Immediate goals is to gain E.

An assistant professor is offered first a four-year contract and then a three-year contract. If he or she is recommended by the department head and senior faculty members, then the promotion is offered and tenure is gained. Taculty members who come to State as associate pro-fissors achieve tenure some time in the fourth year of a dive year contract. If an individual comes to State as a full professor tenure is automatic. State senure policy was not fully formalized until the sistorian. Faculty rights and responsibilities are set up one of the University of North Carolina system code, sees ions 600 through 609, as well as State's own tenure policies and regulations in the Faculty Handbook. Department heads are obligated to review untenured individual on how to obtain tenure, according to Clar.

untenured individual on now to be Clar... John R. Stone, assistant professor of civil engineering, has been at State since September 1980. (See "Tenure," page 2)



Staff photo by Clayton B

P.H. McDonald, a tenured professor of civil engineering a State since 1960, says he feels tenure is beneficial to faculty members by protecting their ability to teach.

Director explains pricing in response to complaints

by Roy Lucas Staff Writer

University Food Services Director Art White said the differences bet-ween prices charged by Food Services snack bars and other area fast-food

inside

Mountaineering reaches its peak high atop Mount Rainer. Page 3.

-Two dissident Russian artists speak at State. Page 4.

-Funny is as serious does it. Page

-D.H. Hill Library neglects impor-tant areas while acquiring books. Page 8.

weather

Today — mostly sunny and plea-sant with a high in the upper 50s. The low tonight will be in the up-per 30s. **Thursday** — continued sunny with a high in the 60s. (Forcast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

O COMPLAINCE restaurants are due to the prices Food Services has to pay. To restrict Food Services' Student for a fast food line, a deil, the Cutting board and the Walnut Room. Another ier a fast for all by a services' Student for a dat the Walnut Room. Another ier and Sir Bradley's are in the D.H. Hill Library annex. Additional snack dars are located at the Quad and Triad and in Bragaw Dormitory and Nelson textile Building. Storal students interviewed by the *Technician* said they consider the *Student* Center snack bar and the hanex snack bar. The Jource beef pay costs 65 cents, or 32.5 cents per built costs 65 cents, or 32.

They (McDonato s) even grow most down potatoes." The volume of a purchase also has an effect on the prices at the different food shops, he said. "Some of our stuff costs such a "Some of our stuff costs such as

tremendous amount because Universi ty Food Services buys in small quan-tities. If you don't deal in volume you (See "White," page 2)

Staff photo by Tony Myer The University Library Committee has expressed concern that the library's cur rent fire-alarm system is not adequate. Some problems which exist are the in ability to hear the alarms in certain parts of the library and coordinating the ef forts of library staff, Public Safety, Physical Plant and Raleigh Fire Deptartment

Weak fire alarms cause concern to members of library committee

by Bob Wade Staff Writer

Concern was expressed at a recent meeting of the University Library Committee that the library's existing fire-alarm system is not adequate.

Donald Keener, assistant director of general services at the library, acknowledged that some problems do exist with the current system. Keener said it is very hard to hear the fire alarms in certain parts of the library, especially in the lounges. "We are looking into huving some

library, especially in the lounges. "We are looking into buying some additional fire alarms. They should cost about \$1000. Eventually these alarms need to be bought but it will take time to allocate the funds," he said.

Keener also said a problem exists in coordinating the efforts of the library staff, Public Safety, the Physical Plant and the Raleigh Fire Department.

"There is too much lack of training on the part of Public Safety and the fire department," he said. According to Keener, the Physical

Plant has not labeled the library's enunciator clearly enough. The enunciator is a device that in-dicates which alarm has been set off. The alarm bells can also be controlled

dicates which alarm has been set off. The alarm bells can also be controlled from the enunciator. Keener said that during a recent in alarm "Public Safety was hampered because they had trouble finding the enunciator panel for the fire system." The fire truck parked in front of the system cause of the fire had been determined, according to Keener. Keener said current library pro-cedure is for personnel to go through all floors of the building to make sure people know they should leave. "When they should leave. Berald Shriley, associate director of Public Safety for Occupational Safety and Health, said, "We try to set up procedures that work correctly but human error is involved. There are 88 (See "Alarms." page 2)

(See "Alarms," page 2)

White explains price reasoning

(Continued from page 1) teontinued from page 1) have to pay more. That's why can goods and ketchup in the small stores cost so much," White said. One student said the preparation and the serving of hamburgers can also hurt the quality of UFS ham-burgers. Pre-cooking,

reflecting and heated holding drays are all techni-gues used to serve ham-burgers faster in University Food Services snack bars, which could make the beef dry and tasteless. "They leave those ham-burgers on the Celerity Line out too damn long. By the time you buy one of those

Tenure privileges

(Continued from page 1)

"I came to State out of graduate school at the University of Virginia," Stone said. "My immediate goal is to stay at State and gain tenure." P.H. McDonald became a full professor of civil engineer-ing in 1960, the first year tenure was offered at State. "Tenure is a good thing," McDonald said. "It protects so-meone's ability to teach. I think we have a good system at State."

State." Catherine E. Moore, associate professor of English, said she believes that tenure does give a sense of academic

Treedom. "I think it is important not to grant it irresponsibly," she said. "The decision should be made with great care. You are giving people a chance to stay on the rest of their lives. The freedom is important. You can't be fired at the whim of so-

freedom is important. You can't be fired at the whim of so-mone." The only way a professor with tenure can be discharged, suspended or demoted in rank, according to State's Faculty Handbook, is because of "incompetence, neglect of duty, or misconduct of such a nature as to indicate that the in-dividual is unfit to serve as a member of the faculty." State's chapter of the American Association of Universi-ty Professors, which sometimes mediates disputes between individual faculty members and the University, has never been involved in a dispute concerning tenure rights, accor-ding to President John McNeill. "We have been involved in the past in several instances but not with any tenured faculty," McNeil lasid. "We usual-ly act as advisers to faculty. We try to resolve disputes before it gets to a lawyer. "The only power the AAUP has is to censor a university or college when it is involved in misconduct against a facul-ty member."

McNeill said he has not been contacted in connection with the recent dismissal of Associate Professor of Chemistry Chester E. Gleit.



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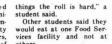
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834-2911

Hours

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is sponsoring a "Bounce for Beats" drive to raise money for the Heart Fund, according to fraternity member Jim Sterritt. The drive will begin on the brickyard at 9:30 a.m. Friday with a basketball topoff between State basketball coach Jim Valvano and head football coach Monte Kiffin. Fraternity member Ron Sigmon will attempt to bounce a basketball for 18 and one-half hours. He will be at the brickyard until 5 pm. and then move to Cameron Vilage. Fraternity members will be present on the brickyard to give away balloons and solicit contributions.



vices facility and not at others. "Since the McKimmon Center snack shop was taken over by Food Services I refuse to eat there. Those wrapped sandwiches are poor." said a student employed at a west-campus University office. "Some food is greasy but the sandwiches at the Cut-ting Board are pretty good." a student employed at the

Alarms (Continued from page 1)

Shirley said the 88 cam-us buildings are connected

S. 15

MUTE

buildings on campus. It is hard enough to remember their names, let alone remember if they have an enunciator and where it is located."

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Student Center said. "I wish they would keep it open at

Price lowered

White stated he lowered the price of bread in Food Services facilities last week, "so we could be a little bit more competitive with grocery stores in the area." "Other places probably make more profit on their eggs than we do. UFS trys to put a even mark-up across the board on our items.

Steel, for only

\$1.40

while some resturants make a larger profit on one item than another." White said. According to White, shoplifting at all facilities is at a high rate and if it con-tinues the prices of some goods will remain at high levels. "We had a study done that showed that University Food Services had a higher shoplifting rate than the na-tional average of 4 percent," White said.

Arrests

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) According to the employee, Stewart was originally to have been a part-owner of Tut's. "Stewart just tried to take over the whole place because he couldn't stand the idea of Tut's competing with Crazy Zack's," he said. The employee said Stewart had never owner any part of Tut's. "Fred Wilbur is the sole owner of this club," the employee said. Longmire, present at

said. Longmire, present at Stewart's arrest, said, "I think it is unfortunate that Tut's received a lot of bad publicity when it was not in-volved with Stewart." Longmire said people who have heard about the inci-dent with the motorcycle gang at Tut's may be un-necessarily concerned about the safety of going to the club.

Offer Ends March 3

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Chicken Parisienne

Homemade Soup Every Day!



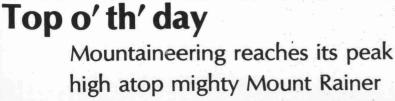


Shirley said the 88 cam-pus buildings are connected to a central dispatching center. The center is mann-ed 24 hours a day. When a fire alarm sounds, the central monitoring machine will print out the name of the building in which the alarm has sound-ed. The Raleigh Fire Depart-ment is then contacted on a special phone, Shirley said. He estimated that it takes the fire department about five minutes to respond to a fire on campus, depending on the location. cutting board

It's a

February 25, 1981

Features



by Dave Harper

Features Writer

Editor's note: This is the first story in a two-part series on the adventures of summit-climbing at Rainier National Park, 100 miles southeast of Seattle, Washington.

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PPC MEETING: Mon., Mar. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Infor-mal rap session. Come and bring your favorite routines. All interested are welcome. For more information contact Behrooz 834 9551.

crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be hyped or legbly printed. No list items will be run. Dily on item it runs angle organization will be run in an sosue. All items will run all less to not before their meeting data but no item will ap-pear more than these times. The deadle for all **Criers** as 5 nu the day of policitation for the previous issue. They may be submitted in site 1320, Student Clearts. Chiers are run on a space available basis.

GOLDEN CHAIN SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY will be accepting applications through Fr., Mar. 20. Applications may be picked up at the Information Desk, 2nd floor of the Student Center, Student Center or Harrs Hall For more information, call Steve Res at 833 6148 or 232-797 more information 737-2797 THE CAREER WORKSHOP PROGRAM offered through the Career Plecement Office organizes workshops on various subjects for all classes dealing with decision-making skills, interests and values and job/hurning strategies. For more information call 272 224 THE MED. TECH. CLUB meets Mon., at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Shirley a Medical Technologist from EPA will Everyone is invited to attend.

ISEL RESTORATION WORKSHOP Sat., 8, from 10 a.m.noon at Pullen Park, eers needed to complete this ting project. For details call NCSU eer Services 737-3193. 28,

ELECTRONIC MUSIC CLUB. If you're a musi-cian, engineer, or anywhere in between, come to a meeting Wed, Feb. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in 216 Daniels or call 781-0216.

THE CATHOLIC STUDENT PARISH will spon-sor a Bible Study Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. in the Nub.

NCSU FORESTRY CLUB CONCLAVE MEETING Thurs. at 7:00 p.m., 2010 Biltmore – All con-clave attendees should attend.

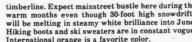
SCUBA CLUB - The Scuba Club will meet at 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 25 in Carmichael 214. All in-terested skin and scuba divers welcome. For more information, call Mark 851 0202.

College

BECOME A LAWYER'S ASSISTANT. ogram approved by American Bar A y or Evening classes available.

State Zip

NTAHALA RIVER TRIP – Spring break trip h NCSU Outing Club Mar. 6.9 – hiking and locing. Come to Wed. meeting in Student rter Blue Room, 7:30 p.m. Film on fun-



timberline. Expect mainstreet bustle here during the warm months even though 30-foot high snowdrifts will be melting in steamy white brilliance into June. Hiking boots and ski sweaters are in constant vogue. International orange is a favorite color. The rustic A-frame housing Rainier Mountaineer ing's headquarters is where the neophyte climbers first meet their intrepid guides. The helpful hands and winning smiles of the bronzed guides greet ner vous trainees who are humbled by the awesome cloud-strouded peak looming above them. New climbers are required to attend the one-day climbing school immediately prior to a summit at-tempt. The school sessions coincide with the climbing season. The sessions will be held from May 29 to Sept. 12 in 1981. During May and June and the se-cond week in September sessions will be held Thursdays through Saturdays. In July and August they will be offered daily.

Exhilarating moments

After a 9 a.m. assembly at the Paradise Guide hut, climbers follow guide-instructors to nearby snowfields of low-to-moderate steepness. A canteen, sunglasses, sunlotion, gloves and lunch are essential. Waterproof rain gear is certainly helpful in the wet

snow. Some exhilarating moments will be spent sliding on the snow while learning how to stop a fall by plan-ting an ice ax into the slope. The required axes and crampons — sinister-looking steel spikes worn on boots for traction on snow and ice — can be rented from the guide service. Heavy lug-soled boots also re-quired on the mountain can be rented as well. Rainier guides also teach essentials such as team arrest, cramponing knot tying and roned lakier travel. amponing, knot tying and roped glacier travel. The following day the climbers gather again at the cramp

VANDALISM DETERRENT PROGRAM. Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea will talk on how to get money for reporting vandalism. Wed, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in North Hall sixth floor lounge. Refreshments will be served.

ABROAD for no more than it t NCSU! The International St Program offers study sites a Applications available at Inti-

DT CLUB of Releigh needs you! J) p.m., Feb. 26, Student Center box organize a compass club fi condary students on campus. Comp is opportunity for personal devel fership, friendships and sen

s you! John as enter board room club for post see Compass pro

study at NCSU! change Program world. Applicate Student Develo

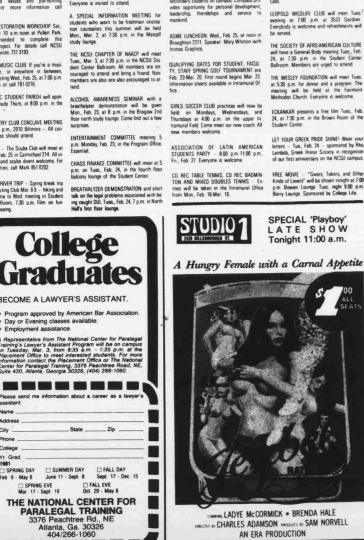
GRADUATING IN MAY? HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THE PEACE CORPS? It's the toughest job you'll ever love. For more information, contact Peter Burke, 209 Daniels, 737 3070.

HOW TO TAKE TESTS Thirty minute videotape that gives fips on being emotionally, physically, and intellectually prepared for and taking tests. Available at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe, 737 3163.

JAM WITH THE SPHINX CLUB OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY Fn., Feb. 27, from 9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Admission is 50 cents

ALL SBE AND TBE STUDENTS AND FACULTY please attend the meeting Feb. 24 at Weaver

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tues. evening at 7:00 p.m. at 3533 Gardner. Everybody is welcome and refreshments will be served.



DIRECTED BY CHARLES ADAMSON AN ERA PRODUCTION MARKO

guide hut at mid-morning to begin the five- to seven-hour trek up gentle-to-moderate sloping snowfields to Camp Muir, the stopover point for summit at-tempts originating on the mountain's south side. The camp, at 10,000 feet, is moored on a crumbling pumice ridge and consists of several prefab and stone shelters for climbers, guides and rangers.

An evening meal is prepared there by the guide service as the newcomers to the heights soak in the

striking surroundings. If the weather is clear, as it often is in summer, alpenglow, the reddish tint on dis-tant peaks at sunset, accents Mt. Adams, Mt. Hood and temperamental Mt. St. Helens, gracing the smoky crystalline horizon. A chilly breeze and the head guide's warning that breakfast is a few hours away cut short the evening's activities. The climbers, overcome by warm sleeping bags, the altitude and the hike up from Paradise, doze off early, some well before 9 p.m.

Technician / Three



Four / Technician



Week's residency ends with show

The critically acclaim-ed Phyllis Lamhut Dance

The critically aclaims for any set of the se

(adult), St. Augustine's College, contact Ruby Norman at 828-4451; 7-8:30 p.m., Intermediate Modern (high school and adult), House of Dance, call Karen Edwards at 782-0622; 59:30 p.m., In-termediate (adult), Walter Stroud at 833-8440; Saturday: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Advanced Modern (adult), Easy Moving Studio/Space, contact Walter Stroud at 832-8632; Schaffer Schaffer Fletcher at 832-2632.

The dance perfor-mance will be presented Friday in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office at \$6.50 for the public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 737-3105.

Dissident Russians reveal forbidden art

Entertainment

Two dissident Russian artists whose work earned them the displeasure of the lords of official Soviet culture will speak this week at State. The pair of emigres — Vitali Komar and Aleksandr Melamid — will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the School of Design. Their appearance is being sponsored by four departments of the University — English, history, foreign languages and politics — as well as the Design School.

Working as a team, they ran into trouble with Russia's cultural commissars when they departed from the officially approved style of socialist realism (sotsrealism) and produced a series of American pop

art. As they explain their theory, just as pop-art reflects the overproduction of consumer goods in the West, sots-art reflects the overproduction of ideology in the USSR. Political slogans, they point out, are everywhere - on billboards, in the streets, on the roofs of buildings: "Fulfill the plan," "Onward to the victory of communism."

Heroic portraits of Lenin and other Soviet heroes abound in painting and sculpture. If there are cons-tant shortages of consumer goods, there is no shor-tage of propaganda and that is what sots-art mocks, according to Komar and Melamid. At the outset Komar and Melamid were perfectly proper young artists, graduating from approved Moscow art academies, joining the Soviet Artists Union and painting in the single approved style of socialist realism. They ran into difficulty, however, when their work became both experimental and satiric.

when their work became both experimental and satiric. Asking for a one-day show, they made the mistake of exhibiting some of their efforts to officials of the Artists Union. The show was forbidden and they were thrown out of the union. In 1974 they participated, along with other artistic rebels, in the famous outdoor show in Moscow — famous because of its destruction by the Soviet police, who turned bulldozers and fire hoses on the of-fending paintings.



The result was an enormous increase in Western curiosity about unofficial Russian art and, after swuggling a good many of their pieces to the United States, Komar and Melamid arranged for an exhibi-tion in New York — the first time that a major New York gallery had shown the work of dissident artists still living in the Soviet Union. Opening in 1976 to favorable reviews the show was a sell-out leading to a second exhibition in 1977. In Moscow, however, Komar and Melamid lost their jobs as art teachers and book designers and they emigrated to Israel in late 1977. The following year they moved to New York where they presently main-tain their studios.

Woody Allens

Known for their antics both in and out of the studio, Komar and Melamid have been dubbed the

February 25, 1981

staff photo by Peggy

Kaplar

"Woody Allens of the art world." Now that they are in the United States they have turned their talents to an examination of Western attitudes.

Souls sold

In 1978 they founded "Komar and Melamid Inc.," for the purpose of buying and selling human souls. The complete records of the corporation have been on exhibit and the public is invited to purchase souls or sell their own. Echoing some of their Moscow pro-ductions, they have produced posters exhorting Americans to press "onward to the final victory of capitalism." In a series of paintings called "Ancestral Por-traits" they have produced to the set of the pro-teed of the set of

capitalism." In a series of paintings called "Ancestral Por-traits" they have mocked the current vogue of trac-ing one's family tree — by painting pictures of dinosaurs in the tradition of 17th-century family por-traiture.

ABORTION

The Flaming Center has been here for you since 1974... providing private, understanding health care to women of all ages... at a reasonable cost. Saturday abortion hours Free prefnamoy tests Very early prefnamoy test Byening birth control hours Breing Center...ware here when you pref

THE FLEMING CENTER

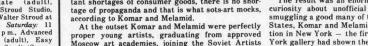
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Book Review

Feminist humor still exists, entertains in new book ******

by June Lancaster Entertainment Writer

Pulling our own Strings: eminist Humor and Satire. Putting our own Strings: Feminist Humor and Satire. Edited by Gloria Kaufman and Mary Kay Blakely. In-diana University Press, 192 pages. \$7.95. Seeing as I'm a feminist, I

pages. \$7.95. Seeing as I'm a feminist, I' Nevertheless I feel often find myself riling back feminist humor, a definitely

SLATES SHARE SURFER by Karl Samson Entertainment Writer

Summer Stock Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m.

Classifieds cost 10c per word with a minimum charge of \$150 per insertion Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, NC 27650 Deadline is 5 pm on day of publication for the previous issue Liability for metakes in ad immed to refund or centified

days after first publication of ad

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WANTED Non-smoking makes as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC CH campus. Total time commitment is 1015 hours, including a free physical examination Pay is 55th per hour and travel expenses are rembursed. We need healthy makes, age 1840 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 965 1253.

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is

YOU

This film, directed by Charles Walters (Easter Parade), was one of several that Garland and Kelly made together. In the film, the farm Garland calls home is over-run by an unemployed theater group wishing to become the summer livestock or the live summer stock. Either way they think the farm is a great place for a summer theater.

at people who claim that feminists do not have senses of humor. Undoubtedly these people do not see the relation between equal rights and the enticing pro-position, "What if men had to experience menstrua-tion?"

It could be coined as the ew awareness or more pronew awareness or more pro-bably an always overlooked phenomenon. But feminist humor has been there – through thick, thin, Phyllis Schlafly and the like.

However, you may in-quire as to how feminists can be funny without being dogmatic, and amusing without being over-zealous. The task, I'm happy to an-nounce, is not a difficult one. As a matter of fact, it is as natural as saying glorias-teinembettyfriedenfloken-nedybellaabzugetc.

Comic bits

Kaufman and Blakely have done an excellent job in compiling some of the most engaging comic bits and pieces about and for women.

Very pervasive and possibly even persuasive, this book hits hard in those places that really need emphasizing.

even persuasive, this book his hard in those places that really need emphasizing. Rape, pregnancy, les-bianism, menstruation and general role-playing are all dealt with forthrightly, and although many are not what we could call "laughing mat-ters," they are taken as every woman's experiences. For more specifics, the book includes a look at wives: "My husband made magic to our marriage - he disappeared"; a look at abor-tion: (a man speaking) -"Congress cannot allow for funds for abortion. We must protect human life. Now on to more important things like...m (yes) vote for extending nuclear arms."; and a look at sex objects: (man to woman) - "Hi, size small jock strap."

If that is not enough, you will also be treated to G.B. Trudeau's "Ms. Caucus," Nora Ephron's few words about breasts, a comedy routine from Harrison and Tyler, articlês from here to yonder, songs and several words of wisdom from various female figures.

General view

But although humorous to the greatest degree, this book provides us with a great opportunity to view women and womanhood in general as something that contains more than fluff and helplessness. It also gives us a firm base from which to vent our anger, and in the short term helps us through this anger with laughter and a smile.

a smile. By the way, who said, "A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle?" Whoever it was - touche!

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were a subject, is well-covered in Pulling our own Strings: Feminist Humor and Satire, a new book which has plenty to say about women and their every day, month and year trials and tribulations. So it is easy to be a woman, you say? Well whever you are out there, look again. Getting out of the women's room was hard enough and even now the fight isn't over. But as in anything it is always reassuring to be able to look on the lighter side of things and feminism is no different. Thum bing through this book for the first time, I attempted to catch what could be designated as highlights and in the process found that catch what could be designated as highlights and in the process found that most everything in the book could be highlighted.

February 25, 1981

State opens 2nd season vs. Maryland

Between the

Lines

It's only fitting that State opens its "second season" against Maryland. After all, it was the Terps who started the Wolfpack on a journey of close losses in the ACC with a 82-75 overtime win in December. in the

Stu Hall

Sports Editor

In the ACC with a 82-75 overtime win in December. After State's upset victory over Duke Thursday, Wolfpack head coach Jim Valvano said the rest of the year had been broken down into three seasons. The aim of the first season was to defeat Duke, which it did, 52-51.

The second season, which starts tonight, banks on victories over Maryland and Wake Forest. If suc-cessful, State will undoubtedly have a bearing on the conformer standing:

Conference standings. The third season is the ACC Tournament - going into it on a high note and causing trouble for any op-

"As we come into the last week of the season one of two things will happen," said Valvano, whose team hosts Maryland tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum. "We will either enter the ACC Tournament on an upbeat or we'll be a little bit down going into it.

upbeat or we'll be a little bit down going into it. "If we can beat Maryland, the more we win the tougher it's going to be to lose this late in the season. And conversely, if we fall short again against Maryland or Wake Forest, the tougher it's going to be to win."

Maryland of wake rorest, the tougher it's going to be to win." Winning hasn't come easy for the Wolfpack this season and nothing would be more satisfying than to topple Maryland, who hasn't found winning all that simple either. Its record is 17.7 overall and 7.5 in the ACC.

ACC. "We'll be facing a very hot Maryland team after their destruction of Wake Forest," Valvano said. "All and all they're as good a team as there is in the league. No one has ever questioned their talent." Why should they? The Terps feature one of the most talented teams in the country. But it is a mystery team — something from the depths of the twilight zone. Ever eine Albert King Grag Manning and Ernest

twilight zone. Ever since Albert King, Greg Manning and Ernest Graham first stepped on the campus at College Park the Terps have been unable to put it all together. Last season the Terps won the conference prac-tically hands down but were bumped off in the ACC



Sports

finals by Duke. Maryland was then knocked off in the early rounds of the NCAA's by Georgetown. This year nearly every basketball publication pick-ed Maryland to win the ACC and finish either first or second in the country. Where are they now? Not first or second

Section in the county is whet are targer and provide the section of second. But State, which has wallowed in seventh place for the better part of the season, has finally found a light at the end of the tunnel. A win over Maryland and Wake Forest would finish the Wolfpack at 5.9. Granted, this is not the greatest conference record in the world but coupled with a Duke win over Clemson - or Clemson and North Carolina wins over Duke - and either Clem-son or Duke could finish 5.9 also. In short, it means State could finish in a tie for sixth and not seventh.

Don't be surprised if Reynolds Coliseum sounds like a cemetery during the player introductions tonight. That's because, according to the State cheerleaders, fans are supposed to read a paper when the Maryland players are introduced. It's another phase of the silent treatment. It's a great gimmick.

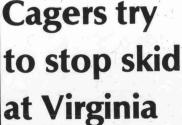
For once the fans are starting to get involved. The problem, though, is that there are only two games re-maining. But that's all right because this season there have been three sellouts, which exceeds the two sellouts of last year when the Wolfpack finished 21.12 21-12

two selious of last year when the worpack inflated 21-12. But while the silent treatment works only during the pre-game introductions, State needs to find some gimmick to use *during* the game. Everyone has their own gimmicks. Duke uses everything in the book to psych out an opponent. Maryland has Wild Bill Hagy with his body language that sends the student body into a frenzy. North Carolina students wear pink and green to make the opposing team nauseous. But what does State have? Not a damn thing. All in all the State fans have been pretty abusive. Not to the opposing teams, but to the referees. With victories in the final two games of the regular season, State could wind up 15-11 going into the tour-nament and would put itself in the driver's seat for a NIT bid.

NIT bid. If State should get an NIT bid, then it would pro-bably play its first-round game in Reynolds Coliseum - which means another chance to see the Wolfpack. But it's a wait-and-see deal right now and it all starts tonight.

Ticket distribution

Student pickup for Saturday's State-Wake Forest gam. n Reynolds Coliseum begins Thursday for last name legining with lettere 0-2. Distribution Friday is for last tames beginning with letters A-N.



.Technician / Five

by Terry Kelley Assistant Sports Edito

What better way to break out of a slump than to pay a visit to a team which you blew off the court earlier in the

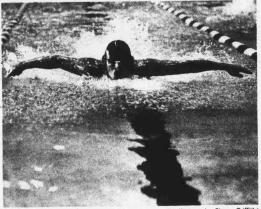
visit to a team which you beew off the court earner as meason? That's not necessarily the case. Especially if that team is now ranked ahead of you and if that team had a bad game the night you had your best game. The team is No. 16 Virginia and State's women's basket-ball team will be paying the Cavaliers a visit tonight in Charlottesville, Va. The Cavaliers will be on the touchy side this time around after losing to the Pack 98-64 in the first meeting. For the first time in a while Virginia's women have a longer winning streak than Ralph Sampson and his crew and the women will not be if any mood to be humiliated again. State, ranked 17th and 16.9, held onto its national ranking this week, dropping only two places despite having lost three in a row.

State, faintee this week, dropping only two places despite having ros-three in a row. "We probably played our best game of the year against Virginia when they came here," State's women's basketball head coach Kay Yow said. "In winning the final margin was say points but the difference was not that great. For the most part of the game we had a 12-15 point lead. "I know we pressed the ball well against Virginia. We caught them by suprise with our full-court press. I'm sure they'll be ready to face that kind of press." This will be the final game of the regular season for the Wolfpack but will not be anticlimatic although it has no bearing on either the state tournament or the ACC. The game could aid State in getting an at-large bid if one is need to get it into regional play and the Cavs will need little motivation.

motivation. "This is an important game for us in terms of regional play." Yow said. "The big win will motivate them to play well. Virginia is a nationally ranked team. It could help us to beat them two times if we face an a targe bid offer. If we don't win our state tournament we'll be up for an at-large cid."

Deat them two trates our name in well be up for an at large bid." Trudi Lacey led the State attack in the first game with 28 points and 15 rebounds but was aided by good games from almost all of her tearmates. The Cavs on the other hand did not have their finest hour. "The last time we played them we had an outstanding game." Yow said. "They felt like they didn't have their best game. After watching the films of the game they did not play that poorly. "Trudi had a fantastic game. In addition to Trudi's fast tastic game the entire team played well. Angie Armstrong, Connie Rogers and Ginger Rouse all had good games. Ginger scored 10 points and it was just the rescond night back. We couldn't do very much wrong that night." Staying in the polls is very important this time of year and for the Pack to remain ranked it will need to break its losing streak. "If we beat Virginia it will give us a solid footing in the

and for the Pack to remain ranked it will need to break its losing streak. "If we heat Virginia it will give us a solid footing in the polis," Yow said. "The polis carry a lot of weight in terms of atlarge bids. It is important for them (Virginia) to stay ranked too. "This game is a crucial game. From this point on how we do can really make a difference in our entire season. Sometimes in the past at this point we've already won 20 games and already assured ourselves of a berth in the regional tournament." The Cavaliers definitely have a team capable of going to post-season play, as is evidenced by their ranking. "They have a well disciplined, well-coached team. They have the potential to play very strong inside and outside. They have a good blend on the perimeter and the inside."



Staff photo by Simon Griffith b Menches breaks his way through

State women take 2nd

by Tracy Byrd Sports Write

Sports Writer "We lost but we weren't beaten. We foot but we weren't beaten. We foot but we weren't beaten. We foot ourselves," State swimming to second-place finish in the ACC swim meet. To the conference meet with a control of 0.076 points. "The wore not mistakes," said foot of 1.076 points and that gave. The first night we were down by 40 points and that gave. The first night we were down by 40 points and that gave. The first night we were down by 40 points and that gave. The first night we were down by 40 points and that gave. The first night we the score indicated State suffered a loss of 47 points in disqualifications. The of the disqualifications occur-red in the 800-yard free relay and the slower ledwidt had lost of pressure on it. North Carolina, which had lost to it. Month Carolina, which had lost to it. Month Carolina, which had lost of points. The slower ledwidt had lost of pressure on the slower ledwidt had lost of pressure on the slower ledwidt had lost of pressure on the slower ledwidt had lost of points. The first free relay had had lost of pressure on the slower ledwidt had lost of pressure on the slower had lost of pressure on the slower ledwidt had lost of pressure on the slower le

revenge. Aside from the second-place finish.

the women improved in many areas, setting 10 school records and two con-ference records. Freshman Patty Waters set school records in the 100-yard Individual breaststroke events and the 100-yard record with a time of 64.16. The 100-yard race, she swam an ex-cellent 27.61. She was just as im-pressive in the 100- and 200-yad races, finishing with times of 59.08 and 205.86, respectively. The 200-yard free relay team, con-sisting of Beth Learn, Debby Camp-bell, Beth Emery and Ruth Elliott, also set a school record with a time of 1:33.70. The 400-yard medley relay team – Pippin, Waters, Learn and DACC record with a time of 3:50.81. State has never lost an ACC diving kitle and All-America Allyson Reid kypt the tradition going with superb diving performances on both the one-and three-meter boards. "We swam exceptionally well. I'm very proud and pleased with the

and inree-meter boards. "We swam exceptionally well. I'm very proud and pleased with the g rls," Easterling said.

Tankers shoot for 11th

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by Cara Flesher Sports Writer

Sports writer Lady Luck seems to have showered State's gymastics teams with her darker side without the benefit of a silver lining to her cloud. Both the meni and women's teams have experienced bad luck this season - sickness, lack of depth on their teams and close losses. Saturday was no exception as the Wolfpack was forced to compete without the services of standout Ran-dy Swetman, who was unable to per-form due to an ongoing battle with the

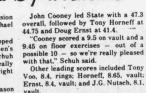
flu, and dropped a 235.8-214.2 decision to William & Mary in Carmichael Gym. "Swetman passed out and dropped out of competition," State's men's gymnastics assistant coach Sam Schuh said. "He's been performing really well so we lost about 12 points right there.

Ernst, 8.4, vauit: and 3.0. Puttsen, o.1. "We were very weak on horse," Schuh said. "Randy was our best man on that so we lost it. The all-arounds did well, so we did the best that we could, considering."

Staff photo by Jim Fre

nast Doug Ernst swings his way through the air while gras

Pack gymnasts vaulted by Indians





there. "Our previous high of the season was 216.9 so we would have beat that easily if Randy had been in the meet." Schuh praised the other all-around competitors for their highest point totals thus far.



1

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Hic & Chic

If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



Cut along dotted

This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts — in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness – the body – that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

- <u>3</u> -	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
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100 C	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland
	Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10. Beer #1 is						

Schlitz.

Go for it!



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saper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official org gh which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campos, is registered mouthpice-through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February I, 1920

Library is overbooked

Praise be. D.H. Hill Library has finally reached its D.H. Hill Library has finally reached its goal of 1 million volumes. This achieve-ment (?) might be cause for rejoicement for some, but the administration should carefully re-evaluate its goals concerning the library. By obtaining 1 million volumes the library has neglected at least two areas of interest that seem vitally important to most students.

most students. Although a record number of books sits in D.H. Hill, obviously a record number of students don't. With such a large in-crease in the amount of space devoted to the stacks, there is clearly a shortage of study space. One million volumes seems unclear unclear advanues many in provided useless unless adequate space is provided do work and research with these

We're talking about priorities here. Why

We're talking about priorities here. Why didn't we get the space first and then the books instead of first getting the books and then hoping for more space sometime in the distant future? For many students the library is the only decent place to study. Raising hell isn't *legal* there, anyway. Instead of concen-trating entirely on obtaining more books so we can become prestigious members in the Association of Research Libraries, the administration should be concerned about administration should be concerned about

Darliamentary electronia in Orecte analysis oriewed. Of interest to the American foreign-policy establishment should be that, with Greek elec-tions still sometime off, pre-election polls are predicting a significant defeat of the pro-American New Democracy Party in Greece at the hands of the leftist Panhellenic Socialist Movement. Led by one of Europe's most charismatic socialist leaders, Andreas Papan-dreou — a former chairman of the University of California-Berkley economics department

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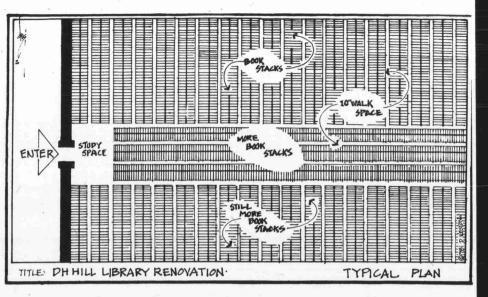
... Tucker John

facilitating greater use of existing volumes. Just as important as the lack of space. Just as important as the lack of space, the cancellation of over 300 periodical subscriptions is a high price to pay just to reach a magic number. Library Director Isaac Littleton has said the drive to ac-quire 1 million books had nothing to do with the 1981-1982 budget or last year's budget problems, but the money's going somewhere whether it be for periodicals or for books. Why not transfer some of the 1-million-book-or-bust money towards periodical purchasing power?

While some of the periodicals may have been too expensive for the amount of use they received, over 300 periodicals seems like an inordinately high number to cancel at once. These cancellations place quite a high priority on attaining the desired 1

The library needs to do some reassess notable goal, should not be so all-consuming as to neglect more pressing student needs. Until expansion is a possibility, the present space needed by students for studying should have priority

over an arbitrary number of books. Placing shelves where desks once stood is not helping an already overcrowded library situation.



Fitzgerald still best for comptroller's post

lack Anderson

WASHINGTON – Last December we urg-ed President Ronald Reagan to appoint Ernest Fitzgerald as the new comptroller general of the United States. The position will be open in March.

It would be difficult to find anyone better qualified than Fitzgerald to ride herd on the government's big spenders. He was the Air Force watchdog who blew the whistle on the C-5A transport plane scandal in 1969. He in-formed Congress about the Lockheed Cor-poration's shoddy workmanship and \$2 billion cost overrun on cost overrun

The Pentagon brass angrily fired Fitzgerald but he took his case to court and forced the Air Force to rehire him. He was given a dead-end job shuffing papers — his talent for spot-ting waste and corruption went unused. Now we are pleased to report that our December story has stimulated support for Fit-zgerald. Such influential senators as Orrin

Joe Spear

Hatch, R-Utah, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., are now backing Fitzgerald for comptroller general. This is important because starting this yea candidates for the position are selected by an ad hoc committee of congressional leaders. The president selects the comptroller genera from the names submitted by the committee He can reject as many candidates as he chooses and thus, as a practical matter, selec the comptroller general of his choice. Unfortunately there is one congressional leader who may oppose Fitzgerald. He is House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill D-Mass. Why is O'Neill nervous about Fitzgerald'

Socialist Party gains in Greece threaten U.S. interests pursuit of neutral, non-aligned foreign policy similar to Yugoslavia, Sweden and Austria.

Inexplicably, i always seem to be the seem to the seem to the remark by the remark by

Lee Rozakis

the PSM has developed a party platform at is both adverse to American interests and that is both adverse to American interevery attractive to the Greek electorate

the is both adverse to American interests and very attractive to the Greek electore. Utilizing a pep-rally campaign style, com-plete with Greek dancing accompanied by the music of leftist Greek composer Mikis are addressing national and international response from the Greek people, such as the continuing Cyprus issue, the Greek-Turk balances of forces in the Aegean Sea, etc. This emotional rally around the-flag appeal onclude those who might vote them in for nationalist reasons if not for ideological con-siderations. Implicit also in this strategy is an effort to highligh the failure of the current Caramanils government to successfully resolve these issues. The footinuing Turkish military occupation of 40 percent of the island state of Cyprus. The fact that the current Caramanils government in gressue to bear on the Turks to remove their any of occupation for the past seven years since the Turksh invision of Cyprus is roughly 80 percent of the island state of Cyprus is not thrushsh cypriot and 20 percent furkish invision of Cyprus is roughly 80 protent of the Signal state. The population of the past seven years since the Turksh invision of Cyprus is stroughly 80 forek. Cypriot and 10 percent of the island, this does nothing to orcup the socialists to stir up. The Societ of the Cyprus is roughly 80 forek. Cypriot and 10 percent furkish dispute over continental shelves and minimal ouccup 40 percent of the island's forek. Cypriot and 10 percent for a freek. Cypriot and 20 percent furkish dispute over continental shelves and minimal that Greeks have for the island's forek. Cypriot and furk forekes islands in the Aegean Sea and the subsequent Greek-score and Turkey on a 7-to 10 ratio, based minimal rights has heightened Greece's con-tructer and Turkey on a 7-to 10 ratio, based on the fact that Greece should not be locked in the Act that Greece's should not be locked in the fact that Greece's should not be locked in the fact that Greece's should not be locked in the Turks have mobilized against each other and the

nghts in the Aegean Sea and the sovereignly of Cyprus." The long-term intentions of the PSM, although tending toward fantasy, would pro-ve to be a bit more drastic in terms of Greece's political and economic relations with the United States and Western Europe. One of the main planks in the socialist platform calls for Greece's withdrawal from NATO and the

pursuit of neutral, hon-angined to reign poicy similar to Yugoslavia, Sweden and Austria. This would deprive the United States of im-portant naval and air facilities in the eastern Mediterranean and result in the loss of surveillance capabilities in the Aegean Sea which keep track of Soviet naval movements in and out of the Dardenelles. Thus the neutralization of Greece would be a loss to the military capabilities of NATO and the United States in that part of the world. Withdrawal from the European Common Market is also being called for by the socialists in Greece. Papandreou is calling for closer economic ties with communist Balkan states and with the Third World. Saddled with seven years of stalemate on

and with the Third World. Saddled with seven years of stalemate on the Cyprus issue, reinforced by what is viewed as very evident U.S. bias in favor of Turkish military capability over Greek security con-cerns, the pro-American New Democracy

Report vandalism

I am writing this letter in regard to crime on State's campus. While I was playing a game of racquetball one evening my billfold was stolen from my gymbag. The bag had been zipped and the wallet was com-pletely out of sight. It is obvious that the person was looking for something rather than lifting an object ust lung around.

looking for something rather than lifting an object just lying around. I think it is a share we racquetball and handball players must resort to putting our clothes, towels and extra equipment in the court with ws, for these superfluous articles are a hindrance to the 'game. However, the articles are better there than in the hands of a thief. On this same night, just a few minutes after I realized the theft. I talked to a security officer who was at the gym checking on a similar call. Several days before this incident. I was present when two men discovered their PE shirts had been taken. Aside from this, I have heard a lot of complaints

Party Government in Greece seems at the moment to have little tangible compensation to offer its electorate. Without increased effort by the United States and Western Europe to mollify Greece's increasing security concerns, many of the undecided and disenchanted votes may follow the dynamic verbosity of the left in securing an electoral victory for Papan-dreou's PSM. An elected socialist parliamen-tary majority in Greece would virtually ensure a neutralist redefinition of Greece's foreign policy to the chartin of Western security ina neutralist redefinition of Greece's for policy to the chagrin of Western security terests.

For U.S. foreign policy, this situation poses a problem which left unresolved may become a crisis in the very near future.

(Senior Lee Rozakis is a history and politica science major and writes a bi-weekly column on in ternational affairs for the Technician.)

"RISING CRIME DUE TO POVERTY ... "



All of us might be happier about our newspapers and ur broadcasting if we worked harder at that old merican custom of speaking up. of dissenting, even ap-auding, but, above all, of being heard - and counted. - Vincent S. Jones ntly about stolen watches, clothes, wallets and

equipment. I don't expect this letter to motivate any person to return the objects he or she may have stolen but I do hope this letter will provide some initiative to students who witness theft or vandalism to report Meri L. Wilson SO LJS

Master of drivel

Mine eyes have beheld wonder (Feb. 16 Techni-cian). Mr. Parker has blessed us with his literary prowess and having diligently studied 3,000 years of Persian history he concludes an ambivalent ver-dict: semi-savage to super-savage. Indeed, Mr. Parker defies all bounds of shame to overlook the Persian legacy in art, literature, music, medicine, science and political philosophy — which is in fact a major contribution to what is known to you as "Western Civilization."

If the drivel on in taking h

racist conclusions based on spa quotations from Herodotus out-of-cont en you are

Note: Speaker Thomas Try Orken D-Mass. Why is O'Neill nervous about Fitzgerald's Sources told our Indy Badhwar it's because o Fitzgerald's role in pressing for an investiga tion of the General Services Administration This made life miserable for Robert Griffin who was the deputy administrator and a pro-tege of O'Neill's. But Fitzgerald is a proven, dedicated buildog and we hope Reagan will appoint him to chew on the ankles of the big spenders in the federal government. The president could do a lot worse; he could not do any better.

do a lot worse; he could not do any better. STAR WARS?: A few weeks ago the Sovie International annehed a space satellite that could have serious consequences for the Uniter. States. It was a "killer satellite" and it is designed to destroy our spy satellites which are relentessly orbiting the Eart. These spy satellites have become essentia the security of the United States. They aler intelligence analysts to Soviet missile deployments and troop movements. The Russians have tested 18 killer satellites successful. The latest test, a few weeks ago, worked to perfection. The killer satellite resembles a compact focket. It is some 15 to 20 feet long and about five feet in diameter; it weighs about 2.5 tons when launched. Four of its five engines are used for maneuvering in space as it seeks out justments necessary to get in the same orbit as the say satellite. The fitth engine makes the ad-justments necessary to get in the same orbit as the spy satellite. It is brought down with fly-and the spy satellite is brought down with fly-and the spy satellite. Sources from 18

BUDGET BLUES: Governors from 18 states descended on Washington a few days ago for a meeting with the president. Half of them were Republicans who had made speeches against federal spending during last fall's election campaign. The governors first held a private strategy session, then proceeded to the White House where they presented the president with a confidential memorandum. The meeting itself was cordial but the memo wasn't. It complained about cuts in welfare and Medicaid funds and warned that planned reductions would have disastrous ef-fects on the states.

planned reductions would have disastrous ef-fects on the states. Some of the governors also pleaded for their states' special interests. The state ex-ecutives from the Northeast, for example, argued against cuts in urban renewal funds. One Republican governor, Lee Dreyfuss of Wilsconsin, warned the president there would be "screams" if the milk price-support pro-ram is touched.

be "screams" if the milk price-support pro-gram is touched. Reagan tried to calm the distraught gover-nors. He agreed to let them send their own state budget directors to Washington to meet with his cost-cutters. The president also pro-mised the governors he would consult them before the final budget is sent to Congress.

FUDDLE FACTORY: Uncle Sam spent four years and \$75,000 building a contraption to test the durability of sofas for federal offices. The machine whacks the sofas a couple of hundred thousand times. If the couch survives it is certified durable enough for bureaucratic babinde behinds

There is a hidden cost to the millions of — There is a nidden cost to the millions of tax dollars wasted on government junkets. Besides the expenses of transportation, meals and lodging, it costs a bundle to pay for pro-cessing all the travel vouchers through the bureaucracy. Experts estimate that the paper-work for junkets costs as much as \$400 million a year.

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John Cra

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