

## Metered parking increases 400 percent

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to stop chronic "meter-feeders" across campus, State's Transportation Department has increased the cost of meter parking 400 percent.

Until recently, State faculty, students and visitors paid only five cents an hour for on-campus parking, but now they must pay 20 cents an hour.

The newly converted meters will take dimes at half-hour intervals.

All 131 meters should be renovated by July 25, according to Parking and Traffic Coordinator Sam Penny.

The meter increase should make more short-term parking available for visitors, according to Penny.

"Until now, both students and faculty members would 'feed' meters for half a day or longer, keeping six or more visitors from finding meter parking. There

was a tremendous amount (of long-term parking) especially around the Student Center," Penny said.

Student Body President Joe Gordon agreed with Penny that long-term parking needs to be discouraged to aid visitors.

"It won't be a big issue in the fall since not many students will be affected. Also, the increase will be affecting faculty members as much as it will students," Gordon said.

Additional meter parking spaces at old rates would not solve the problem of long-term parking, according to Penny. Meter spots would have to be converted from existing decal parking lots and faculty and students would willingly pay cheaper rates for day-long parking.

According to Penny, Janis Ross, assistant to the director of Transportation, conducted a cross-country study of meter rates and decided the national

average of 10 cents for 20 minutes was too expensive.

However, the new 10-cent-per-half-hour rate is still 50 percent higher than Raleigh city rates.

Both Penny and Gordon agreed that the rate hike will not seriously bite into student parking space.

"Every commuting student last year could have had a 'Commuter' (C) or 'Fringe' (F) parking sticker if he wanted. We sold out of 'C' decals immediately, but we never sold all of the 'F' areas," Penny said.

According to Gordon, there will be 250 additional "F" spots in October. At the same time, 100 Sullivan Dormitory spaces will be closed to accommodate construction of a cafeteria. Students will have 180 new spots available.

Forewarning of the meter increase was given by a Transportation Department board meeting this past spring, with

Gordon acting as liaison for the Student Senate.

Later at the end of June, the faculty "Blue Sheet" or "Official Bulletin" announced the meter changeover starting July 7.

"We will constantly be evaluating the results of the increase beginning in the fall, seeing if there really are more vacant parking spaces. If there's not, we'll see if we need to either raise the price again or else raise the number of meter spaces. I hope it's not the number of spots," Penny said.

Campus security may continue to give parking tickets for "chronic meter-feeding," Gordon said.

Any revenue from meters or violations goes to the Transportation Department Fund and is used either for maintaining or building parking lots.



(Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

By July 25, all parking meters on campus will be converted to require 20 cents an hour.

## Solicitation policy in question

by Lisa Thorabush  
Staff Writer

A State student accused of violating the University's solicitation policy was found not guilty in a student judiciary hearing July 15.

Scott A. Chapman, a resident of Turlington Dormitory, was found not guilty because no direct witnesses were there. But George R. Gardner, executive director of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union, has said there could possibly be a lawsuit for violation of First Amendment rights.

Chapman was accused of violating the solicitation rules by going door-to-door in Turlington Hall asking people to attend "soul talks" and participate in Bible discussions.

The University Solicitation Policy states that permission must be obtained in order for a person to engage in noncommercial solicitation.

Even then, the policy says, "activities may occur only within the lobby or waiting parlor of the residence hall."

State's solicitation policy has been essentially the same since the early '70's.

The policy was rewritten for clarification this past fall by Elwood Becton, attorney and assistant director of Student Development at State.

The rewritten policy was reviewed by student representatives and became a part of the student code under which violators are brought before the Student Judicial Board.

"It (the policy) doesn't make a whole lot of sense to Scott, nor does it to me," Allison said.

According to Dr. Larry Gracie, director of Student Development, and Thomas H. Stafford Jr., assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, the policy was originally written to protect the rights of individual students, to reduce noise and interruptions to students studying and to prevent public access in the hallways.

"We are not in any sense trying to restrict anyone's freedom of speech or his right to personal freedoms. We are trying to see that groups or individuals do not infringe on other students' rights," Gracie said.

Allison called the hearing itself "kind of a hoax. They just handled their case pretty badly," he said. "The student court ought to be reorganized."



(Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

State student Scott Chapman, a campus resident in Turlington, was found not guilty of violating State's solicitation policy by a student judiciary board.

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## Student officers table UNC desegregation issue

by Margaret Britt  
News Editor

WILMINGTON—The entire University of North Carolina (UNC) system could be hurt if the federal government decides to impose an order for total system desegregation.

Such was the basic conclusion of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG), whose members include student government officers from each school in the 16-member UNC system.

UNCASG members met here Saturday to discuss and solidify their group position before the administrative hearing on the decade-long desegregation dispute between the U.S. Depart-

ment of Education (formerly called Health, Education and Welfare) and UNC.

But ultimately, UNCASG tabled the issue to their Programs and Policy Committee for fact-finding and recommendations as to what UNCASG should do as an organization.

The hearing is scheduled for July 22.

Student Body President Joe Gordon represented State at the conference.

Not attending the conference were representatives from East Carolina University, Western Carolina University, UNC-Greensboro, and the N.C. School of the Arts.

"We must try to seek a middle ground. We are going to get hurt

any way they (Department of Education) do it," said Bobbie Brown, a student representative from Winston-Salem State University.

A press conference was suggested as a possible way of making students' views known to the public and therefore to the court.

The report from that committee will be delivered in mid-September at the next UNCASG meeting.

Gordon suggested that the committee try to be as consistent with last year's UNCASG members as possible in making their position so that the group "won't be looked at as wishy-washy."

UNCASG voted to establish an Inquiry Committee, a special

committee to deal with problems on the predominantly black campuses.

The Inquiry Committee chairman is Ivory Bailey, student body president at Winston-Salem State University.

Gordon said he signed up to be on the Inquiry Committee. He also chairs the Rules Committee, which is responsible for any type of constitutional amendments.

The discussion which led to the establishment of the committee began with sharp criticism in response to a recent editorial on the state auditor's report of N.C. Agricultural and Technical University's bookkeeping system.

(see "Editorial," page 3)

# Actions aim to protect students and reduce campus vandalism

by Ellen Dehne  
Staff Writer

Major precautions to protect student residents at State and measures aimed at reducing vandalism in dormitories are currently underway and are expected to be in effect by the start of the fall semester, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles A. Haywood said Friday.

These protective measures are:

- plans for installation of 24-hour locks on the outside doors of all residence halls which can be unlocked by a resident's room key

- locking of all elevators in dormitories between midnight and 7 a.m.

- changing the central campus laundry at Tucker Hall so it is accessible from the outside of the building only

Haywood said these changes would give more responsibility to students residing in the buildings.

"I think the lock situation is just one part of efforts to better protect students and reduce vandalism," he said.

"When we are able to lock all the (dorm) doors on the outside, then the only way for someone to get in would be using a room key or to have a resident let them in," he said.

He added that there was the possibility that the locked doors could be propped open on purpose, but indicated that inside vandalism would be attributed to dorm residents.

The elevator locks are "installed and operative" and will be put into use when the

semester begins in August, according to Haywood. Locking and unlocking the elevators will be the responsibility of residence hall directors, he said.

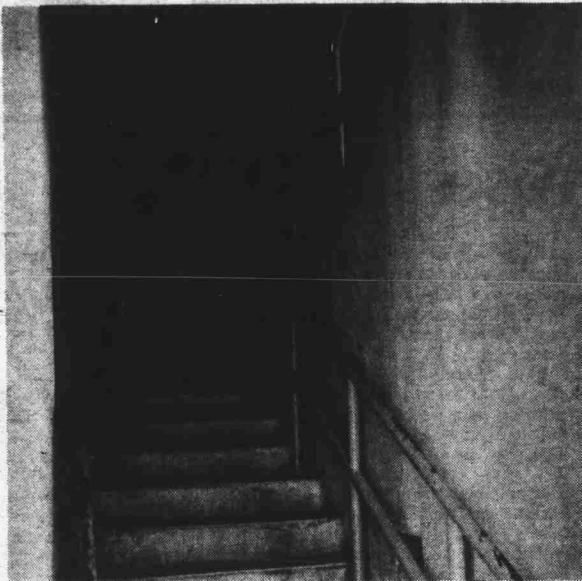
The dormitories that will be affected are North Hall, Lee, Sullivan, Carroll, Bowen, and Metcalf, he said.

Haywood said he hopes this action will cut down on vandalism considerably.

"From graffiti to making elevators totally inoperative, elevator vandalism runs the gamut," he said.

According to Haywood, the Tucker laundry is used by most central campus students, and construction is now in progress to isolate the laundry area from the rest of the dorm.

"Changing the entrance to the laundry at Tucker so that it will have an outside entrance is another precaution being taken to reduce vandalism and add another measure of protection for student residents," Haywood said.



(Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

Elevator locks may help reduce vandalism in some dorms, but they force those of us who stay out past midnight to use some very dark stairwells.

## Transportation regulates moped parking for fall

by Sandi Long  
Staff Writer

This fall mopeds will be required to park in motorcycle parking spaces.

Moped owners will also be required to pay a \$10.00 fee for registration, Traffic Coordinator Sam Penny said.

When Penny was asked why mopeds were going to be given the same regulations as motorcycles, he said that they were motor vehicles just like motorcycles.

Penny said the wheels on a moped could be locked up just like a motorcycle to prevent theft. He said that it is the owner's responsibility to see that this is done.

Mopeds are considerably lighter and easier to lift than motorcycles. When Penny was asked why this was not considered, he said that he did not know. He said that Director of Transportation Molley Pipes would know.

Pipes was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

## Architects complete cafeteria plans

by Sandi Long  
Staff Writer

Architectural plans for the new campus cafeteria scheduled to begin operation in the 1982-83 school year are complete. State proceedings and documents are pending, according to State's administration.

Bids on construction will take place in September. Construction should begin in October.

Arthur White, assistant vice chancellor for Food Services, said Wednesday that the prices of the board plan in which

freshmen will be required to participate will be comparable to other universities' prices with similar plans.

Guest fees for those not on the plan will be higher than those for freshmen.

White also said that future plans for use of the cafeteria will be based on the first year of operation. Adjustments and changes will be made as deemed necessary.

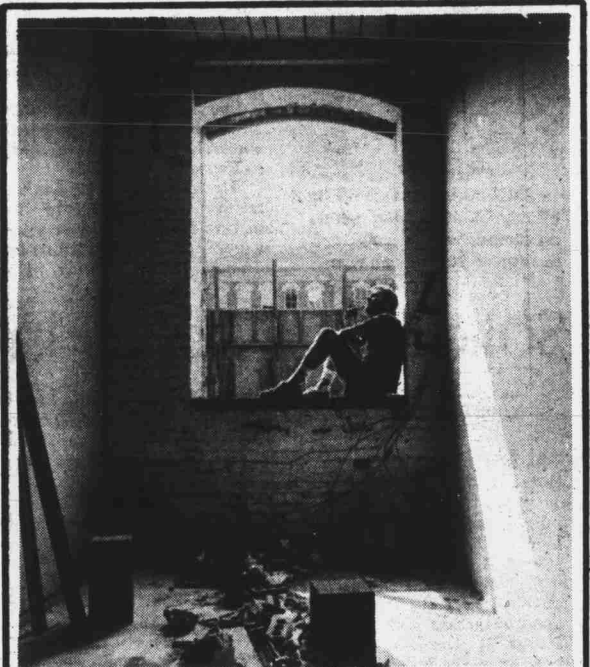
"Plans have to be conservative in the first year of the program," White stated.

Additionally, White said that

parental concern for freshmen eating habits when they first come here was a major factor in deciding that the freshmen class would be required to eat in the cafeteria.

Spaces for 200 persons other than those on the board plan will be available each day. Just how these 200 people will be selected has not yet been decided at this time.

White stated that a certain number of students had to be required to eat in the dining hall and that freshmen were the most logical and wisest choice



(Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

### Window perch

Danal Blessis has found his own perch for the day in this window in Tompkins Hall. These walls tell a lot of history, starting with the building's days as a textile mill.

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# Construction trims hours for infirmary

by Sandi Long  
Staff Writer

Infirmary hours have been shortened this summer due to construction and insufficient use in past summer sessions.

Student Health Service Director Carolyn Jessup said that the infirmary will have to be closed during regularly scheduled operating hours, signs will be posted at the infirmary announcing the closing.

Jessup also stated that on days the infirmary will have to be closed during regularly scheduled operating hours, signs will be posted at the infirmary announcing the closing.

Shorter infirmary hours were also partly due to censuses of past summer use, according to Jessup. "Inpatient service is too expensive to maintain in the

summer when it is used so few times," Jessup said. Jessup stated that construction of the new wing of the infirmary has made it virtually impossible to maintain inpatient service anyway.

During summer school 1980, the infirmary will only have an outpatient clinic. It will resume inpatient services this fall.

When the infirmary is closed, the telephone will be answered by an officer in the University Public Safety Office. He will relay information to the physician on call. The infirmary telephone number is 737-2584.

Normal operating hours of the infirmary are from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. During this time, the regular physicians are on duty. Hours on Saturday and Sunday are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with Registered Nurses on duty with physicians on call.



(Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Dr. Fagan, a physician in State's infirmary, examines a student's ankle. Infirmary hours are subject to last minute changes because of construction on the facility.

## Local editorial draws fire

(continued from page 1)

The report says the system was not auditable.

The editorial, written by Claude Sitton, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, sug-

gests that "the black public colleges" be closed.

Sitton characterizes the state's black universities as "institutions that are little more than high schools."

Sitton's editorial says that "state government and univer-

ty officials owe it to the taxpayers and to the students of the predominantly black institutions to take prompt and effective action to clean up these educational slums."

"Apparently the man is misinformed," N.C. Central University Student Body President Ervin Baker said.

UNCASG members agreed that this kind of situation probably exists in other schools in the system, including the predominantly white campuses.

"The media gets this information and exploits it," said David C. Beatty III, student body vice president at Elizabeth City State University.

"For the editor to refer to any school in the UNC system as an 'educational slum' is an insult to us all," UNCASG President Ron Olsen said. Olsen is student body president at UNC-Charlotte.

"I don't take insults like that lightly," Randy White, Appalachian State University stu-

dent body vice president, said.

Olsen reported to the Association that UNC President William Friday had answered the editorial in a 10-page response which said that the UNC system does not have the right to come into any school and dictate policy such as bookkeeping.

UNCASG sent the editorial issue to its new Inquiry Committee to study it and make a recommendation for a course of action. The committee's report will be presented at the Association's next meeting in September.

In other UNCASG business, officers presented members with copies of a formal resolution (dated June 7) in support of the pay increase for state employees.

UNCASG established their

role as student advisory to UNC President Friday.

Olsen said a committee, set up last year for this purpose, met with Friday in November and April.

"We provide student input directly to the 'top brass' concerning anything important enough to bring to their attention.

"We talk to them about what we think are system-wide problems, making sure they're aware of what the problems are, and getting his (Friday's) solution of that problem and how to go about it," Olsen said.

"It brings students and the (general) administration closer together.

"It's indirect, but it's better than without," he said.

## classifieds

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# Entertainment

## Memories delay George's entry into Chapter II

by Shannon Crowson  
Entertainment Writer

They keep telling us that soap opera actors have a tough assignment; constant memorization and character development, day in and day out for their pre-taped shows. In the current Village Dinner Theatre production of Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," no less than three soap alumnus are starring, and it seems that the soap experience paid off.

Director Pat Julian, who also has a supporting role in the play, has put together a light, fun production of the recent hit, which went to screen with James Caan and Marsha Mason, the real-life Jennie Malone.

Typically, this Simon play deals with the humor of love and living, but there's a more somber twist; dealing with the loss of a loved one. The play centers around George Schneider, a successful novelist, who is a widower that can't begin to escape the memory of his dead wife.

David Greenan, of "Guiding Light" fame, lends attractiveness and humor to his portrayal of the witty but inwardly suffering George. Casey Craig, formerly seen on the late "Love of Life," does a good job with her role of Jennie, the divorcee that makes George come alive again. Separately, their scenes are fine; its together where there's some trouble.

Both Jennie and George are looking for another person to love. He can't escape the memory of his wife, she's getting over a divorce.

Brought together by the matchmaking wiles of Faye Medwick, Jennie's best friend, and Leo, George's ladykilling brother, they do hit it off, falling in love as quickly as possible. From then on, the audience is supposed to believe that Jennie and George will overcome the obstacles.

They do in the play, but Greenan and Craig lack a certain spark in their scenes together. One is never really convinced that they are truly in love. Their few love scenes

are lukewarm; instead, we're in for a wits match.

But in the area of comic relief, Gail Oscar as Faye and Julian as Leo, provide the brightest moments in the production. Set as a spirited wife looking for some excitement, Oscar makes for a wisecracking foil to Craig's deadpan wit. As Leo, the married-but-philandering brother, Julian, still wearing the director's hat as well, brings the same sparkle as Oscar to his portrayal.

And unlike leads Casey and Greenan, their one big

scene together, a nervous afternoon rendezvous, is hilarious. While Faye is petrified at the thought of finally being-unfaithful to her spouse, we know all along that Leo is quite an old hand at the business of having affairs. Her hopping about, wrapped in a bedsheet, and his relentless pursuance, is a bright spot of the play.

In the final act, George and Jennie have hastily married, to discover that his late wife's shadow is everywhere. Here, instead of in the love scenes, is where the two

leads shine to advantage. Jennie's rage at George for not letting go, coupled with his refusal to try, is moving, frightening. For the first time, we care that they might not make it together.

But as most Simon plays, the ending satisfies. It's not to say that this production doesn't, but perhaps the leads might have borrowed a bit of romance from their past soap experience.

Set on an ambiguous Manhattan apartment set, this one's a wonderful way to spend a dull summer night.

## Play focuses on opening night



Young playwright Peter (John Jordan) lets Sidney (Rick Dunn) know he won't take any funny stuff about the play he's written. This action is from NCSU's Thompson Theatre production of "Light Up the Sky."

A lively comedy is this year's offering by NCSU's Thompson Theatre when it presents "Light Up the Sky". The campus theatre will open the production on Friday, July 25 and play Saturday July 26 and Monday through Saturday July 28 through August 2.

The play revolves around New York theatre-folk nervously awaiting the opening of a new play having a trial run in Boston. There is, of course, the Leading Lady trying to deal with her tensions, the director who is constantly saying "I could just cry", the hard nosed backer of the play, and the novice playwright who appears confused by all that's taking place. Add the leading lady's pushy mother, a long lost husband and a hotel full of Shriners having a convention and you have the ingredients

for laughter and maybe a tear or two.

The cast, under the capable direction of Dr. Burton Russell, is made up of several Thompson Theatre veterans (Judy Cunningham, David Warren, Rick Dunn and Laura Fitzpatrick) and some new comers (Robbin Flowers, John Jordan, Mike Brown and Jozel Epley.) The molding of the cast is expected to provide audiences with an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

All N.C. State students may obtain two free tickets by showing their I.D. card. Those wishing to pick up tickets in advance are asked to make a one dollar deposit on each ticket. Tickets can be picked up at Thompson Theatre weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and, unless the performance is sold out, from 7 p.m. til curtain on each night of a show.



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# Chuck Davis performs

by Greg Lytle  
Entertainment Writer

The portrayal of an African ritual began the Chuck Davis Dance Company's recent appearance at the American Dance Festival.

Members of the Davis company are not strangers to the Triangle; in fact several of them are from the area. The most notable of these is Chuck Davis, the founder of the group, who is from Raleigh. The group is also involved with the community dance program which brings classes and mini-concerts to people in this area.

The first piece was appropriately rooted in African tradition, "Lamb", opened with drummers and dancers entering from the audience. The dance centered on the

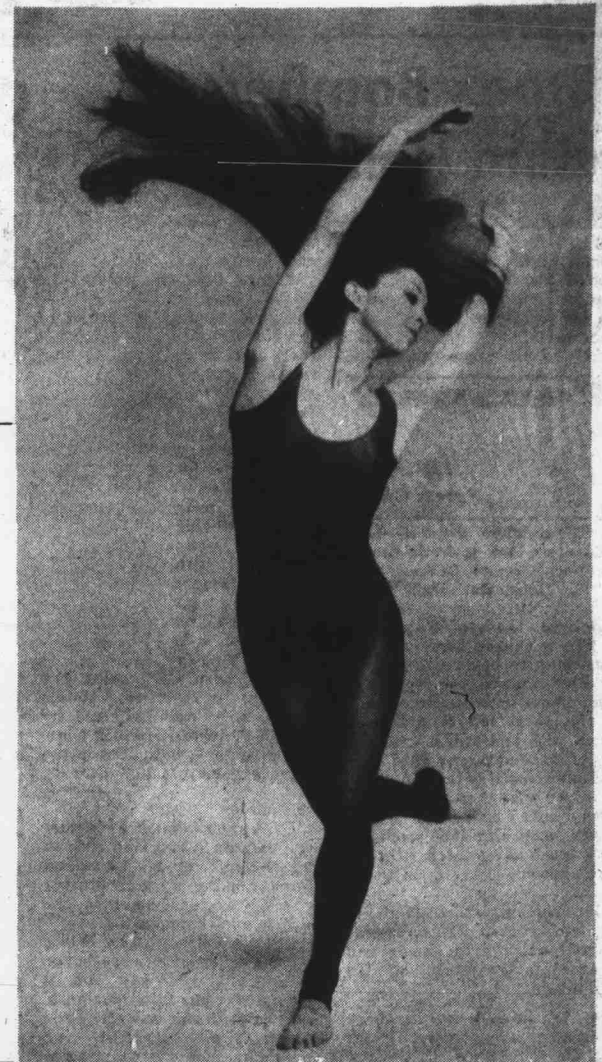
ritual wrestling in Sengal, West Africa. The performance was beautiful and moving and remained true to it's roots, although the actual contest between the males was overdrawn.

"African Cookbook", dealt with the spiritual awakening of the black consciousness. The dance involved mother Africa "speaking" through her children and their interactions. Evoking a spirit of modern Savannah, the piece called us to become children of the modern era.

Set to the music of Rolls Royce, "The Buttercup Heals" visualized the concepts and philosophy of Kahlil Gibran. Lisa Dickery was the featured soloist who danced in a collage of scenes about a young girl who loses

her love to another. Her agile and fluid performance seemed to create the music.

"Sea Ritual" was an involving work about the sea of life and human interaction. The entire company performed solos during the piece. Chuck Davis invited the audience to stand, join hands, hug each other and create a sense of unity and harmony. He also lead the audience in a traditional African chant, to which the audience responded with a standing ovation.



The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company from California recently performed "Recesses" at the American Dance Festival in Durham. Three solos and a coda portray the creative semi-biographical life of these dancers. The American Dance Festival continues through July 26.

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## Bronx Bombers return Home Run

Immortals like Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris have all long been retired, taking with them the one swing of the bat that produced the memorable monstrosity of a home run.

Ah yes, the home run. It left

### Temper

by Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

Yankee Stadium about the time renovators took down the facade that once adorned the upper deck of "The House Ruth Built."

Between the late '40's and early '60's a Yankee home run was something to be in awe of as it traveled toward the legendary monuments in deep center field or the short left field corner, which was, and still is, a haven for left-handed power hitters. In just one smooth swing any one of a number of Yankees could knock down a deficit or increase a lead. It was something that produced wins, much like a pitcher throwing a shutout.

Once the immortals left, we did the home run. It was no longer counted on to win games and became as forgotten as Gil McDougald.

But as the '80's roll in, there seems to be a new gang of tough kids in the Bronx that have

returned the home run back into a Yankee tradition. Some are not familiar household names like Rick Cerone, Joe Lefebvre and Bobby Brown. Others, have been around for quite a while and have built a name for themselves—names like Graig Nettles, Reggie Jackson, Bobby Murcer, Bob Watson, Rupert Jones, Jim Spencer and Eric Soderholm.

The Bronx Bombers have been using the home run as their weapon this season, very well indicated by their 58-30 record and .650 winning percentage, both tops in the major leagues to date.

Example:  
N.Y. vs. Cleveland: First inning Lefebvre hits a solo shot to put the Yanks up 1-0. Cleveland scores making it 1-1. Murcer drills a two-run homer in the third to win the game 3-1.

N.Y. vs. Chicago: The White Sox Steve Trout pitches seven innings of no-hit ball and is leading 1-0 going into the eighth. Soderholm draws a walk. Fred Stanley pinch runs for Soderholm. Lou Piniella singles



to center sending Stanley to third, but Piniella is hung up trying to stretch the hit into a double, leaving a man on third with one out. Jones singles to left tying the score at 1-1. Cerone then lines a 2-1 fastball into the left field stands to carry the Yankees to a 3-1 win.

The 1980 Yankee team is definitely in the mold of the dynasty days when the boys of Casey Stengel won 10 division titles in 12 years. No one can say this team is bought because it is a mixture of trades and home grown talent.

The leader of the hitters is none other than Reggie Jackson, playing above his potential to this point. Batting .289, he leads

the A.L. in homers and RBIs with 25 and 71 respectively. As a team the Yanks lead the majors in homers with 117.

Nettles is having a year which many fans consider to be "off," yet has produced 14 homers. Others showing that they could produce more power than Con Edson are Murcer with 10, Brown, Lefebvre and Cerone eight, Spencer seven, and Watson with six. Never has there been such a balance since 1961 when the Yanks practically annihilated the ball every time they hit it. (Remember '61, the year Maris hit 61 and Mantle 56).

As the trademark during the dynasty years, pitching takes a backseat to the homer. Left-hander Tommy John, who brings back fond memories of Whitey Ford, heads the staff with a 14-3 record. Next in line from the left-hand side are Ron Guidry, 10-5, Tom Underwood, 8-6 and rejuvenated Rudy May 7-4. Little, if any, support has come from the right side of the mound with contortionist Luis Tiant posting a 6-3 record. Ed Figueroa, despite his constant crying, is 3-3.

The bullpen has been controlled by right-handed flame throwers Ron Davis and Rich Gossage. Davis posts a 4-3 record, a 3.42 ERA and six saves. Gossage has turned over a 3-0 record, 2.80 ERA and has saved the Yanks from the depths of the loss column 13 times.

George Steinbrenner has rebuilt the Yankees from the team that won three straight A.L. flags in 1976, '77 and '78 and back to back world championships in '77 and '78. The minor leagues are no longer floundering, but flourishing as four of the Yankee's five minor league operations are currently in first place of their league.

## Sports Shorts

After posting a 1.71 ERA, a 3-1 record and three saves in his rookie campaign with the Baltimore Orioles, former State baseball and basketball star Tim Stoddard is enjoying another outstanding year. Stoddard is one of the American League's top relievers with a 2.20 ERA and has posted 12 saves in 31 appearances...

Another former Wolfpack pitcher, Mike Caldwell is not faring as well. After a fine season with Milwaukee last season, Caldwell is currently 8-6 with a 4.40 ERA...

State football signee Chris Cook of North Mecklenburg High was voted the game's most outstanding back in the 18th annual Jaycee Boys Home Game this past weekend. Cook had 16 carries for 95 yards and one touchdown in leading the South to a 27-0 win...

North quarterback Dwayne Green, another football signee from Broughton, was only two for four in the passing department for 18 yards and had two carries for minus one yard...

Recently graduated basketball player Clyde Austin has come to contract terms with the Philadelphia 76ers. Terms of the multi-year contract were not disclosed.

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# State to host 1st women's ACC Volleyball Tournament

## Volleyball

The first women's ACC Volleyball Tournament will highlight State's 1980 volleyball schedule announced last week by Athletics Director Willis Casey.

State will host the initial ACC Volleyball Tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 1. It will be one of three volleyball tournaments the Wolfpack will host this fall. The others are a 10-team State Invitational with squads coming from as far away as Miami and the NCAIAW Tournament,

which the Wolfpack has won the last two years.

State will also travel to the George Washington Tournament, the South Carolina Invitational and The Delaware Invitational.

Five of the six starters return off last year's 35-10 team that finished runner-up in Region 2, including State's Most Valuable Player Susan Schefer from Dayton, Ohio.

The Schedule: Sept. 10-at UNC-Greensboro; 12-at Appalachian State; 17-EAST CAROLINA; 19/20-at George

Washington Tournament; 23-at UNC-Chapel Hill; 26/27-NCSU INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT; Oct. 3/4-at South Carolina Invitational; 8-at East Carolina; 15-DUKE; 17/18-at Delaware Invitational Tournament; 23-at Virginia Commonwealth; 28-UNC-CHAPEL HILL; 31-ACC TOURNAMENT; Nov. 1-ACC TOURNAMENT; 5-APPALACHIAN STATE; 7-at Duke; 11-HIGH POINT COLLEGE; 14/15-NCAIAW TOURNAMENT; 20/22-AIAW Region 2 Tournament.

## Women's Cross Country

Three invitational meets, the AIAW State and Regional competitions and the ACC championships highlight State's eight-date 1980 women's cross country schedule.

The Wolfpack, 1979 AIAW National Champions, will begin its quest for back-to-back titles on September 20 when it faces arch-rival North Carolina in a dual meet in Chapel Hill.

Coach Rollie Geiger will welcome back nine letter-

winners from the 1979 team, headed by individual AIAW champ Julie Shea and All-America Betty Springs.

The schedule: Sept. 20-at UNC-Chapel Hill; 27-Lady Volunteer Invitational, Knoxville, Tenn.; Oct. 4-Wake Forest Invitational, Winston-Salem; 11-Furman Invitational, Greenville, S.C.; 18-AIAW State Meet, Raleigh; 25-ACC Championship, Wake Forest; 31-AIAW Region 2 Championship, Charlottesville, Va. Nov. 15-AIAW National Championship, Seattle, Wash.; 29-AAU National Championship.

# Esposito inks Dan Plesac; Gross keeps "Canadian Connection"

## Baseball

Dan Plesac, younger brother of All-Atlantic Coast Conference hurler Joe Plesac, is one of five high school baseball standouts who will enroll at State this fall, coach Sam Esposito announced last week.

Plesac, a 6-4, 190-pound left-hander from Crown Point, Ind., was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals recently, but opted for the

Wolfpack despite a five-figure bonus offer to turn professional.

Two other moundmen are among the incoming freshmen. They are Scott Fifer, a 6-1, 170-pounder from Bloomington, Ind., and Mike Pesavento, a 5-11, 155-pound southpaw from Lockport, Ill.

The Wolfpack also expects solid help from James Toman, a 6-1, 190-pound catcher from Monroeville, Pa. and Mike Sprouse, a 5-9, 150-pound shortstop from Tryon.

## Lacrosse

State's lacrosse team has managed to keep its famed "Canadian Connection" alive with the announcement that Steven Maddicks, the Canadian A-League rookie-of-the-year, is one of nine prepsters to sign letters-of-intent with the Wolfpack.

Maddicks, an attackman from Mississauga, Canada, will continue the tradition started by departed Wolfpack All-Americans

Stan Cockerton and Bob Flintoff, both native Canadians.

He is joined by four prep all-Americans which include John Poggio, an attackman from Bethpage High on Long Island, Chris Asterino, an attackman from Minoa High in East Syracuse, N.Y., Bob Goettleman, an attackman from Manhasset, N.Y. and David Keenan, a goalie also from Bethpage High.

Asterino is the younger brother of the NCAA 1980 scoring leader of Sienna, while Pog-

gio was selected the MVP of the prestigious North-South all-star game on Long Island. Goettleman and Keenan both were participants in that game.

Rounding out the signees are Steve Gladding, a midfielder from Seaford, N.Y., John Rodkey, a middle from Annapolis, Md., Tim Russell, an attackman from Mount St. Joseph's High School in Baltimore, Md. and Dave Sweeney, a middle from East Meadow, N.Y.

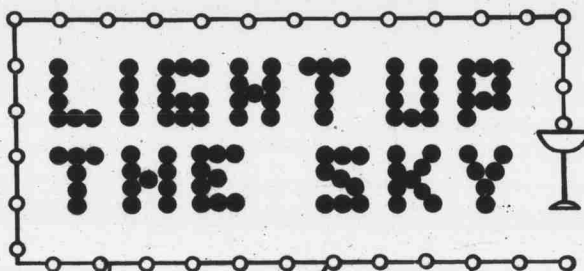
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# Technician Opinion

## What if Carter...



To the editor:

I wonder what Jeffrey Jobe would do if Jimmy Carter ordered Jews to wear the cross of David, and homosexuals to wear pink triangles? Apparently Mr. Jobe would write an editorial explaining this is not the same as concentration camps and gas chambers. Then he would encourage Jews and gays to go along.

"If you don't like it," I'm sure Jobe would say, "write the Nazis and let them know." Then Mr. Jobe would explain how he is really opposed to the entire plan. After all, this is how he feels about registration for the draft.

Such a milk toast attitude led to a holocaust in the forties and will lead to a new Vietnam in the eighties.

Perhaps Mr. Jobe will feel my analogy is unfair. If so, he should explain how discrimination on the basis of sex and birth date differs from discrimination on the basis of ethnic background and sexual preference; and why the victims of the next war should comply with the government and the victim of the holocaust should not.

When a person registers, he has turned over to the government the design of what war he will fight in. Of course he can appeal on religious or moral grounds, but government still decides.

On the other hand, if a person refuses to register he retains the option of joining any

war he finds justified.

I'm very disappointed the Technician chose to run an editorial that serves the interest of the state over the interest of the students.

The time for writing letters to congressmen has passed. If Robert Morgan gave a damn how young people felt, he would have spent the last two years trying to allow the new hawks to trample over our rights for their own short-term self-interest. Refusing to register is the least one can do.

Carl Wagner  
Jr. EQ

### Who concert

I usually read Shannon Crowson's work during the year, but it's a shame her Who concert review didn't make it into a fall newspaper.

I went to the show—and she captured it all. Seldom does anyone do such a clear review. And in case you didn't know, she beat hell out of every other area review (News and Observer).

Keep up the good work!

J.E. Ludlow  
JR EE

### forum policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

## forum

# Dorm Rent Committee's progress clarified by SG

In two recent articles the Technician covered the proceedings of the Dorm Rent Committee, an ad hoc joint committee of Student Affairs officials and student leaders. Since the articles were published, I have talked with several students. These students asked for more facts about the purpose, membership and recommendations of the Dorm Rent Committee. Let me take this opportunity to clarify the mission of this committee, and to share with you the progress it has made towards a dorm rent figure for 1981-1982.

Every year Student Affairs reevaluates the Dorm Rent that students must pay. Dean Haywood, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, is responsible for this project. The Dorm Rent Committee was fashioned by Dean Haywood in order to include student input.

Student leaders throughout the school were asked to serve on the Dorm Rent Committee. I received a written request from Dean Haywood to participate. Being mindful of the promise I made this past election, that, if elected Student Body Treasurer, I would tackle issues as well as manage the Student Body Funds, I gladly accepted Dean Haywood's offer to contribute to the Committee's work.

The purpose of the Dorm Rent Committee was two fold. First, the Committee was formed to gain Student input on the proposed rent increase for 1981-1982. Second, the Student leaders were encouraged to report to the student body the developments in the dorm rent evaluation process.

Student members of the Dorm Rent Committee studied the 1981-1982 projected budget of the Dorm Operations Account in order to propose a figure for the 1981-1982 dorm rent. The 1979-1980 and 1980-1981 budgets were also discussed in order to iden-

## Guest Opinion

Steve Rea  
Student Body Treasurer

tify trends in budget expenses. The goal was to submit a recommendation at the final meeting of the committee on July 8.

Now that we share a common understanding of the purpose of the Dorm Rent Committee, let me share with you the recommendation that Angella Tatum, a student representative on the Committee, and I offered. We suggested that Dorm Operation Expenses justified a \$40 per semester increase in dorm rent for 1981-82.

We cited three reasons for this increase.

First, from our comparison of recent and projected Dorm Operation Budgets, we recognized that inflation, energy and vandalism costs were inspiring rising dorm operation expenses. Inflation in particular wrecked havoc on expenses. There were very few budget line items that were not affected by inflation. Those items greatly affected by inflation were dorm supplies, dorm telephones, hot and cold water consumption, steam production and repairs and maintenance.

Second, as we studied the 1981-1982 projected Dorm Operations Budget, we sought to trim unnecessary expenses. Also we felt that with your help budget line items related to energy consumption and vandalism could be reduced. This budget analysis allowed us to submit the modest increase of \$40; the actual projected budget mathematically deemed at least a \$50 increase.

Third, we shared your concern about the rising cost of getting a college education. I not only expect the dorm rent to increase for 1981-1982, but I am concerned that the General Assembly will try to increase the tuition rates in the long session next January. Also several campus activity groups are asking for fee increases next December. We were mindful that the increases in dorm rent, tuition and fees could all hit the students in 1981-1982. It followed that we sought only a modest increase in dorm rent.

The work of the Dorm Rent Committee was completed last week. Two separate recommendations were presented by students to Dean Haywood, Chairman of the Dorm Rent Committee. These recommendations included our \$40 increase and another student leader's figure of a \$50 increase. Dean

Haywood considered these recommendations along with the proposal made by his staff in Student Affairs. He sent his recommendation to Vice Chancellor Banks Talley. In August this rent increase proposal, if approved by Dr. Talley and the Finance and Business Department, will be presented to Chancellor Thomas for his approval. Finally, the dorm rent for 1981-82 will be officially announced in September.

At the moment I have done all I can to represent your opinion on the dorm rent issue. Your Student Body President, Joe Gordon, wrote Chancellor Thomas a thoughtful letter on this matter of dorm rent. Together, however, you and I must wait until the official dorm rent increase is announced in September before we can determine our next course of action.

## Technician

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