

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## University plans for 13,850 in fall

by Howard Barnett

University administration has decided to limit the number of freshmen admitted in the fall of 1975 to 2800, the approximate number which were admitted this year.

Banks Talley, dean of Student Affairs, said during a meeting of the Chancellors Liaison Committee Wednesday, that the figure of 17,000 enrollment quoted in a Wednesday Technician editorial was misleading.

"THE 17,000 FIGURE is what we call a head count," said Talley. "It refers to the entire number of people enrolled here including special students and students who have one course. Obviously, these people will not take up dorm space, although they are listed in the head count."

"There is a figure which the Board of Governors uses to base our allocation for teachers on, called the Full Time Equivalent. For next year, it is 13,850. We asked for a slightly higher figure, but after some discussion, it was reduced to the present amount," said Talley.

Talley added that the University was on guard this year because of the large amount by which the enrollments this year exceeded last years predictions.

"WE WERE considerably over this year," Talley commented. "The idea behind a head count is that you can figure

out how many teaching assignments will be needed for a particular institution. If a school is 2 per cent under or over, the theory is that teachers will go from the school whose estimates were over to those whose estimates were under, but that isn't often the case."

Director of Admissions, Anna Keller, said that her department was ready to implement a series of waiting lists to take care of the students applying.

"WE DIDN'T get a printout today, but as of Feb. 15, we have received 5,820 applications," said Keller. "Of these, we have cleared 3,416 for admission. However, previous experience tells us that only 60 per cent of those who are accepted actually come."

"We are getting pretty close in a lot of areas now and we are monitoring them almost daily. The figure for each school is the same as last year's admissions, except for some schools like the school of Liberal Arts, which has been cut by 100. When we reach the maximum number, we will start the waiting lists."

KELLER EXPLAINED that students who were acceptable would be given a choice as to how they wanted to have their applications handled.

"We will either put them on a waiting

list for the curriculum so that they can take the chance that a position in that curriculum will open up, or the person can be admitted into a curriculum which is underfilled, such as the School of Textiles," said Keller.

Last semester, there were a total of 1100 students on waiting lists for dorm rooms. Housing Rental Officer, James Fulghum, said that there were already 250 people who had applied for rooms that the department of Residence Life was not able to place.

"SO FAR, we have received applications from 1200 male and 450 female students for rooms in the fall of 1975," said Fulghum. "We have been able to place all of the women and all of the men except for those who applied after Feb. 1. There are about 250 of those. As a matter of fact, the Department of Admissions has stopped sending room applications and housing information to people who applied after that date."

Fulghum said that there were presently around 5600 spaces in residence halls on campus, plus 300 units in McKimmon Village and about 550 in Fraternity Court.

"There is enough space on campus for roughly a third of those who go to school here," said Fulghum.



photo by Caram

Mired up to your you-know-what in school work? Bugged down with exams? This fellow knows how you feel. But don't despair. Spring Break will be here in two short weeks.

## Village may be renamed

by Gay Wilentz

The married students of McKimmon Village are slightly perturbed by the village's proposed change of name from McKimmon to King, since the recent demise of the King Religious Center.

Edward S. King was the General Secretary of the campus from 1919-1955, and the religious center was named to honor him. Since it is being prepared for extinction to make room for the new design building, Mr. King will have no place which bears his name.

THE REASON for choosing McKimmon Village to take on the title of King, is the lifework of Jane McKimmon, its namesake. Dr. McKimmon was one of the founders of the extension division of the Home Economics Department. She innovated the Home Demonstration Division, which brought the university into the home, and helped people in areas such as home decoration, cooking, and canning.

The first hundred thousand dollars earned by this division was given to the new Continuing Education building, so it seemed logical to title the building in her honor.

Therefore, the switch of names would allow both McKimmon and King to reap the eulogistic honors they deserve. Unfortunately, the living residents of the village find it a bit of hardship to have to change their address.

ROBERT SERRIFF, Mayor of McKimmon Village, spoke for the other residents. "The main objection to renaming the village is that it would cause a lot of unnecessary hassles: checks would have to be changed, resumes redone, and many other address changes enacted."

"This happens, of course, with the students in dorms every year, but it is more acute with married students. They are living there on a more permanent basis," added Serriff.

Although the residents are not too

enthusiastic about the change, they will accept it if another inconvenience is remedied. In the 1950's, the Board of Governors decided to call the individual houses of the village by the names of the counties of North Carolina, instead of the original A-Q. Although this change was enacted, it was never taken up.

THE RESIDENTS felt that it was too confusing to have the names of the different counties, and since they were not asked about it or the village council notified, they never used them. Furthermore, they felt it was infinitely easier for strangers to get from A-Q than from Granville to Wake.

## General Academics

## LA building: not now

by Michael Schenker

If funds for the proposed General Academic Building can be added to the present consolidated University budget in Chapel Hill later this semester, there is a chance that the School of Liberal Arts will have its new building in 1978, according to Edwin Harris, Director of Facilities Planning Division.

The proposed building is a 260,000 foot structure that will house classrooms, offices, and three hundred seat auditorium for the School of Liberal Arts. At this time, the general budget for the whole university system only includes finances for the planning of the structure.

EARLIER THIS WEEK the architects, J.N. Pease Associates and E.L. Barnes presented their preliminary drawings for the building. In addition, Harris emphasized that these were very cursory and that the architects would be submitting revised plans at a later date.

Harris said, "The university has been working for over a decade for a building for the School of Liberal Arts, because liberal arts classes are now scattered all over campus in fifteen buildings."

"This five-level building will have a tremendous impact on campus. Certainly, streets will be closed and parking lost, but we will gain a great deal."

The building, which will be located where the present 1911 Building is, will cause the closing of the road in front of the

present structure as well as the road in front of Winston and Thompkins.

THE FIVE-LEVEL building will have a large archway that will run through the center of the building and will be climate controlled. It is hoped that the building will become a general meeting place on campus for all those in liberal arts and will be complete with a snack bar.

At Facilities Planning meeting Wednesday, a point was brought up to consider the possibility of having windows owing to the fact that the interior air systems are not always effective.

Harris commented, "I think that is a very important point and I think that probably none of us have taken into consideration the future possibility of not being able to afford air conditioning."

HARRIS SAID THAT THERE would always be a disagreement because some people will be too cold and others, too hot. Another point raised was that students should be permitted to stare out of the windows during a boring lecture if they so desired.

A question of the cost of the proposed arch was put forth as to whether it was worth the added amount.

Harris reported, "The space is open; it is just tempered space. It would be like a space between two buildings with a cover. The cost of this really would translate to probably less than a dollar per square foot (\$260,000). If you just take a dollar out of

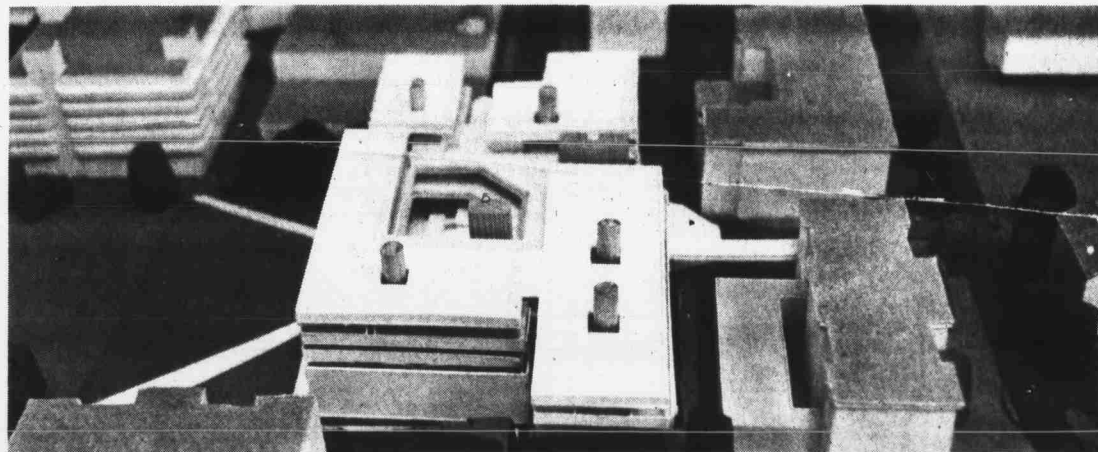
every foot in the building to put in the central space than looked at that way becomes affordable."

"I THINK THAT THE impact of the arch lighted at night is going to create a very focal point," he added. "All we have to do now is to get money to build it with."

The total project cost for this building will be 10.5 million dollars. This was not the original estimate as the rise of inflation has caused the price to go up. Harris said that the cost was basically figured on a square foot basis with an escalator to allow for inflationary material costs. The actual cost is decided on by the engineers. The major problem is that as the rate of inflation increases, the size of the building must decrease because the building is obliged to stay within the budget.

According to Harris, priorities are finally decided upon by the chancellor. Each year, the different departments get together and make proposals ten years in advance. These proposals are discussed, and the most pertinent ones are sent on to Chapel Hill for inclusion in the budget.

Harris announced that two other advanced plans for the future call for a 2.8 million addition to Gardner Hall, and an \$880,000 renovation of Page Hall. Concerning the General Academic Building, Harris concluded, "If we don't build this in this biennium; it will certainly be in the next, because we need it so badly."



This model for the proposed General Academics Building has been on display in the Facilities Planning office for some time. Director of Facilities

Planning Edwin Harris warns, however, that it may change before the plans are completed.



No, it's not a group of meteors heading for Peele Hall, or even a picture taken through a streaked window. It's a time-lapse photo of the moon, Jupiter, and Venus.

# TODAY

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with high in the mid 50's. Fair tonight with low in the 30's. Probability of precipitation near zero through tonight.

### QUOTE

"There is enough space on campus for roughly a third of those (students) who go to school here."

—James Fulghum  
Housing Rental Officer

### INSIDE

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Asked how he could justify exempting a city council meeting from the open meetings law, Griffin said he had ruled that the closed meeting could be held on the grounds that the council's relationship with the city attorney was an "attorney/

The Gazette, through its editor, has filed notice of appeal, and hopefully, Judge Griffin's order will be overturned. If it is not, a situation will exist that could clear the way for judges to use the power of the courts to shroud the government in secrecy, and to forbid, under penalty of law, anyone from trying to find out what transpired during a closed meeting.

# OPINION

# The Name Game

But going back to McKim Village, what we have is more of a case of musical names. See, when the King Religious Center comes a-tumbin' down, the name King will be ceremoniously transported on a traditional horse-drawn cart to the Village, where it will replace the name 'McKimmon' on all the signs, amid much pomp and pageantry. Meanwhile, the 'McKimmon' lettering will be carefully placed in a safe deposit box in Wachovia's University branch until the new continuing Education Center is ready. You see, Jane McKimmon was big in Home Economics here in West Raleigh, and her work helped bring the University and the public closer together through her Home Demonstration Division. So it would be quite logical to name the Continuing Education Center after Dr. McKimmon. Why her name was put on the apartment complex is beyond our admittedly simple intellects. Maybe there was a shortage of distinguished alumni who made their mark in the field of married students housing.

There are apparently no concrete reasons for this new name game, so we'll do like the scientists do when they don't understand something and think up some theories. Since ecology is a prevalent topic these days, maybe the University is doing its part by recycling old names rather than discarding them in unsightly name dumps. Also, the memory of these alumni will live on beyond the life of the building named after them, an important consideration given the state of the construction art these days. Another, more unsettling thought, is that our esteemed institution is running out of distinguished people, and

Administration Officials (he sure does get around, doesn't he) are being thrifty with the few "good" names they have to work with.

Or maybe this whole thing is silly.

Maybe there are better things to worry about in this time of runaway inflation and invisible jobs than what a building is named. We wonder if perhaps the University would do better to follow in the footsteps of those intrepid individuals who named the University Student Center and simply name the building (or buildings, or whatever) after the students.

HAVE ONE OF THOSE HEAVY DATES THIS WEEKEND?

OH NO... BETTY, LOOK AT YOURSELF... A HEAVY DATE THIS WEEKEND AND THERE'S ENOUGH OF ME FOR TWO GUYS... WHY DID I CUT MY HAIR?... I LOOK LIKE A CHIPMUNK... MAYBE A BIG HAT... MAYBE A BIG PAPER BAG... IF ONLY I HAD GOTTEN A NOSE JOB LAST SUMMER... A FANNY LIFT TOO... I HOPE WE GO SOMEWHERE DARK...

REMEMBER BETTY, YOU'VE GOT A GOOD PERSONALITY... MAKE HIM LAUGH ALOT... OH... MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL...

JAY PURVIS

**WESTPORT, CONN.**

"I USED TO HAVE TROUBLE BALANCING MY OWN CHECKBOOK, BUT TODAY, AFTER TAKING MY CORRESPONDENCE COURSE FROM THE FAMOUS ECONOMISTS SCHOOL, I AM CHIEF ECONOMIC ADVISER TO PRESIDENT FORD BUSY FIGHTING RUNAWAY INFLATION AND SPIRALING UNEMPLOYMENT, BUT WHAT'S MORE, I'M HAVING FUN DOING WHAT I LIKE BEST!"

Master Alan  
White House  
Washington, D.C.

Famous Eco  
School  
Westport

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# Chasing economic butterflies

While it's true that a degree of rationality at the

There is no public opinion check on the Fed because the public doesn't associate the unemployment lines of February with the mistakes the Fed made last June. Nor will the public develop an understanding as long as the Fed continues to make its key decisions in secret.

Interest rates are devilishly hard to control, and the Fed has only been able to demonstrate a fleeting influence on short-term rates, but in the process of living through its fascination with such matters it is led to abandoning its duty to the economy as a whole. For the sake of suppressing unimportant fluctuations in the money markets, the whole country is put through the wringer almost by inadvertence.

These errors are explained away by the liberal use of incomprehensible jargon, but, as Proxmire says, "If we have learned anything in the last few years, it is that so-called experts always can benefit from the views of Congress. It's time to recognize this is not Plato's Republic...and monetary policy is more than a technical exercise...such decisions are essentially political."

*In case you  
missed it...*

Wednesday night at 10:30, Wolfpack basketball fans were treated to a delayed broadcast of State's 92-78 win over Duke earlier in the evening.

The game was televised over the University of North Carolina television network, and was broadcast locally over channel 4 in Chapel Hill.

Handling the play by play broadcasting assignment was Reese Edwards, noted local sportscaster and an employee in the University's extension services division.

Offering "color" commentary on the game's action was none other than our own Sports Editor, Jim Pomeranz. So, "in case you missed it," herewith are some of Jim's gems of dynamite insight:

X'g n'y z qmwe z w'znb n'z Y'w:  
Y'zmbzybw np n' n'ezg j zgz x'g y  
czygnzfzb W J d'ew w'nizy w'wocf'  
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n'ezg gw Wy web x'g nyp nzi gpf wbc Oc  
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w'wob p'w'w' megnzwb wnb x'w' zw'  
bzemjnz sw' n' i'zw

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e'wgf' s'w' s'w'r c'wz zgw w' Y'wz Zezg"  
e'zgw wegz z gw p'wp f'z p'mznzgn w  
hj wgbz wbnMVWW c'y'j gw b'wz jyn'wg  
w'wV vntzg n' gw' y'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'x'  
y'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'  
y'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'  
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y'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'w'

"YZEE IGEI J WY W WGBZB"  
W'w'w' Wy web x'g szpn n' c'y'w'w'w'w'w'

[illegible]

## Technician

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# Letters

## Students...

To the Editor:

You do your cause no good by statements such as those contained in the editorial of February 17, "The right to life: for fetus or mother?" A responsible person, regardless of his stand on the issue of abortion, cannot help but be offended by such a simplistic view of a difficult problem. The question is: When does a conglomeration of cells become a human being? This cannot be answered by mindlessly mouthing clichés about giving "women the right to have control over their bodies" (whatever that means). Neither can it be answered by questioning whether a fetus "would really want to live..." or by implying there is a virtue in "riding a 17 year old girl of an unwanted baby." To attempt to justify any act by the statement that "it has been proven that women will..." is absurd, reckless, and irresponsible.

The Massachusetts trial was not concerned with abortion but with manslaughter. In that jury's eyes, a 24 week old fetus is a human being. Since there is certain to be controversy on this point, what is needed is a more definitive statement from the Supreme Court on this question and perhaps the eventual appeal of this case will provide it with the opportunity to make one. Not needed are editorially difficult and sensitive issue with banal trivialities. You have a grave responsibility to the university community which this newspaper serves and we deserve a far greater appreciation of this responsibility than we have received here.

Richard E. Chandler  
Professor, Mathematics

## ...in opposition...

To the Editor:

Thank you for an entertaining parody ("The right to life: for fetus or mother?", Feb. 17, 1975) of typical pro-abortion arguments. In your eagerness to emphasize the satirical aspects of the situation, however, you failed to elaborate on the behavior of Dr. Edelin. Despite the best efforts of this minister of mercy, a black child succeeded in entering this world alive and breathing. The mental anguish that this accident must have caused Dr. Edelin is difficult to imagine. Realizing in his divine wisdom that the child would not wish to live "bebugged" by those who would raise him, this loyal disciple of Hippocrates dispatched him into eternity. It is unfortunate that the child was unable to appreciate the fact that he was wasted by a licensed physician and not by the local garage mechanic.

Even though "there is no laws (sic) for the unborn," armies of dedicated surgeons continue to keep these monsters from invading the planet. And you may take comfort in the knowledge that the Boston court decision will not slow the wheels of the abortion industry. The combination of current medical ethics and mammoth financial reward will insure a steady stream of small corpses to delight young idealists everywhere.

You are probably correct in predicting that "in the near future, the anti-abortionists will be tried as an accomplice (sic) to the murder" of a woman who believes her unborn child to be a disease. Pro-abortionists can help send more anti-abortionists to prison by continuing to inculcate the notion that motherhood is a curse.

Fear of overpopulation is a convenient conscience-depressant. Humans should consider the exemplary attitudes of another species: in the course of laboratory experiments, J. B. Calhoun discovered ("Social Aspects of Population Dynamics," Journal of Mammalogy, 33, 139-159, 1952) that the population of caged rats increases to a level consonant with available food and space. Their number becomes stable at that level. Rats achieve this feat without the aid of pills, doctors, or coat hangers. One might conclude that they are practicing what Malthus referred to in 1803 as "moral restraint." But whatever level of moral consciousness the rat may have attained, he seems far superior in this respect to some members of the human race.

John M. Rooney  
Dr. ChE

## ...to editorial...

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial (Technician / February 17, 1975) entitled "The right to life: for fetus or mother?"

I think that it is apparent to anyone viewing our American society that there has been (most noticeably in the past decade) a general trend toward the shirking of adult responsibilities regarding the relationships between the sexes and the upbringing of children.

The family structure, which once was generally considered as a tightly knit unit, has now become characterized by the inability for family members to communicate and the early independence (from parental direction) of the offspring. Parents absorbed in their business and social life become permissive, which is tantamount to the shirking of their responsibility to provide the necessary discipline and guidance to their children.

Since responsibility was not taught during the

formative years it will for the most part not be practiced. We have, therefore, being established over an extended period of time a segment of society which espouses free sex (no marriage commitment) without responsibility. Not wishing to create a "hassle" they find it easier to remove an unwanted pregnancy rather than face up to it. Then there is the other side of the story. What about the married couple who have an unwanted pregnancy? If two people love each other enough to commit themselves in marriage the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy should have been discussed before marriage. Even though a married couple may not plan on children (either by the use of contraceptives or abstinence) the possibility of a pregnancy always exists, be it due to contraceptive ill-preparedness or a late withdrawal. The married couple should therefore as responsible human beings be able to accept the creation of a new life.

The point I wish to make after laying the above foundation is that, plainly speaking, abortion is murder. My opinion is best stated in the timeless words of Tertullian, a Latin Church Father (160?-230 A.D.):

"We are forbidden once and for all to commit murder, and therefore we must not destroy a child...within its mother's womb. To prevent birth is only a quicker way of committing murder. To kill a born child or one approaching birth, both are murder. He is a man who is to be a man; the fruit is always there in the seed."

What then, is the solution? We need to reconstruct our relationships, those before and those after marriage. We should perhaps, prior to marriage, get to know the other person on a relationship based on mutual learning and growing together in love, realizing that sexual intercourse is not necessary for the establishment of such a relationship. The sin of premarital sex is not that something was given, but that not enough was given. Sex should be used to enhance and further their love and understanding, which grew out of their premarital relationship. This will take will-power and discipline, of course; perhaps that's why we've failed up until now.

We have two choices before us—to become responsible adults with a deep respect for life whether it be a one week old baby within its mother's womb or an adult; the second choice (and I hesitate to call it a choice) is abortion (murder). Abortion is wrong whether it is performed in a germ-free clinic or in those "dirty, dingy rooms of horror."

Our "throw away society" is responsible for the abortion situation, legalized or not. It is much easier to empty your ashtray in the parking lot than walk over to a trash barrel. It is much easier in the long run to have an abortion rather than accept the responsibility of your actions. It is therefore the responsibility of concerned people to begin a movement of education which will teach respect for the right to life.

Robert H. L. Mulder  
Sr. SHS

## ...on abortion.

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Technician's February 17 editorial entitled "The Right to Life: For Fetus or Mother?" The editorial stated that Dr. Edelin was convicted of performing a legal abortion. The writer is either misinformed, as I suspect, or extremely thickheaded. If he had followed the case, he would not have spouted off as he did. In the Edelin case, as has been made clear by the prosecutor, the doctor killed the baby after it had been aborted. Since the baby was removed before being killed, the crime the doctor is guilty of has to be murder, no matter how one looks at it. The conviction does not constitute an attack on abortion as the writer had implied, so women can rest easily. The verdict will, however, keep doctors from killing aborted fetuses as is done in many cases now. I hope that the next time the writer writes an editorial he will take the time to be sure of what he talks about—he didn't this time.

Wayne Wirwicz  
Soph. GYS

[The editorial in question did not state that Dr. Kenneth Edelin was convicted of performing a legal abortion. The editorial said that "Dr. Edelin was convicted of manslaughter." Mr. Wirwicz' statement apparently refers to the preceding line in the editorial which was written satirically and which read "The crime, of course, was a legal abortion performed in Boston City Hospital on October 5, 1973."

—Editor]

## Differs in opinion

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to present a different side to the veterinarian question to Tom Regan (2/19/75). It is clear that he has mistaken notions about the nutrient requirements of human beings as compared to those of some animals (i.e. ruminants). Also his view of vetting as an occupation is extremely narrow.

Mr. Regan seems unaware that a human being cannot synthesize missing amino acids from plant

protein as a ruminant can. A cow can take a bale of hay and convert it into usable protein. Granted, the process is not efficient yet it is more efficient than letting grass lands go to waste! Through the concentrated efforts of veterinarians, animal scientists and nutritionists, more unusable products are being converted into usable protein. Some of these products happen to be refuse from breweries, crop stubble and even waste products from the animal itself. Also, grade regulations for beef have been relaxed so that farmers can cut down on the amount of time an animal is in a feed lot. Perhaps Mr. Regan would profit from taking ANS 200 so that he can understand the livestock industry. He also left out the question of needed calcium in young children. Perhaps Mr. Regan doesn't know that this product comes from contented cows, and that a contented cow happens to be a healthy one.

Mr. Regan seems to consider a veterinarian in the old light of being just a good hearted person out to end the suffering of all the defenseless animals in the world. I entered pre-vet for people, and I believe that many others in the SPV curriculum are concerned with people as much or more than they are with animals. A veterinarian is trained rigorously in the science of animals and their care. I consider this course of studies as the best preparation for research in the biological areas since most of research is carried out with animals. Many of the underdeveloped countries Mr. Regan is trying to help happen to be heavily dependent on agriculture not only for food, but also for clothing and transportation. Prolonging the lives of their investments is a noteworthy accomplishment to me.

Mr. Regan, the problem that America faces in helping malnourished countries achieve nutritive well being is not to send them grain that a person cannot convert into a complete protein, but to send them grain and knowledge of how to get the most out of their animals.

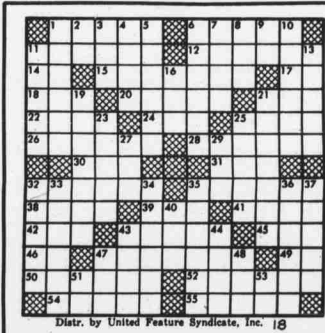
Jean Y. Guard  
Soph. SPV

## Vet school issue

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Dr. Tom Regan's letter to the editor published in the Feb. 19, 1975 Technician (Wrong Time).

As an Animal Scientist concerned with animal breeding and management systems and one fortunate enough to have had considerable experience in a less developed area of the world



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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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	56 Snakes

family. He doesn't have the money to buy meat and dairy products, which he prefers, because he doesn't have the means through which to earn that income. The problem to be attacked should be one of development whereby family incomes can be increased such that animal products can possibly play a role in improving the welfare of a larger proportion of the world's population.

I'd like to add that further efficiency of animal production can be obtained, to the benefit of all, if consumers would change their tastes and preferences and demand leaner meat and milk that is priced according to protein or PLM (protein, lactose, mineral) content rather than fat content. Leaner beef means less grain intake and less feedlot time to slaughter since unnecessary fat (marbling) would be eliminated. Pricing milk according to protein content, if that's the nutrient of interest, would be more consistent with nutritive goals. These changes would likely make both the pocketbook and the heart happier.

Now to the issue of a Vet School at N.C. State. As an animal scientist graduate student who is working on increasing livestock production efficiency, I need the assistance of a Vet School for determining the relative value of animal health variables. Veterinary research and the presence of that kind of counsel would aid me in determining the kind of management system that would be most appropriate under varying environmental and economic resource conditions. In a more practical vein, North Carolina livestockmen need veterinarians to aid them in efficient production of livestock products. That is, veterinary services are needed to reduce health-related production losses, thereby maintaining a supply of reasonably priced animal products.

A final comment. Most of the world's malnourished suffer from inadequate caloric intake (linked to low income) and not low protein intake. Also, if the use of grading were to be discontinued for animal production and/or voluntary consumer purchases of animal products reduced, the result would be reduced demand for grains and lower grain prices in the short run. Lower prices would beget lower incentives to produce grains. Long run effects are not clear but at least in the short run there is a problem in curtailing animal production via these means. (See "The World Food Situation and Prospects to 1985," Economic Research Service, USDA, Foreign Agricultural Economic Report No. 98).

Dr. Regan's willingness to sacrifice is honorable enough and considerate to his fellow man. Unfortunately, his reasoning and approach aren't all that realistic.

Robert W. Blake  
Graduate Student  
Dept. of Animal Science

# Inmate's letter acknowledges changes that prison term has made in his life

quantitative changes which had no moral values to them—it was all quantity and no quality. In becoming a victim of my social conditions it made me act in a way as to make victims of others.

For as a boy, as I was then, with the mentality of a twelve-year-old child, during a time of social transition, without the proper guidance, there was not much that I could have done to prevent what occurred.

Both my mother and my stepfather had to work in order to survive in the concrete jungle—I was, therefore, left without parental guidance.

Prison has been a hard life for me, but in spite of the system that it is, I have managed to use it to my advantage and betterment. Perhaps this is due to something that I learned while I was in the Sing Sing Prison Death Row, at the age of seventeen.

During one of my highest spiritual moments, a time in which the soul is able to see the complete past of one's existence or life, while facing the shadows of death, it occurred to me that one must do his best to take evil and turn it into good.

It is due to this acknowledgement of life and reality that I have been able to maintain the little humanity that was left within me, and working at it in the face of backward surroundings, I have been able to cultivate my humanity and increase

the value and respect for all human beings.

I have learned how to write poetry, received my high school equivalency, put legal petitions together in block letters. This is but a small part of my efforts at rehabilitation. I have also received my regents diploma, and at the present time, under the South Forty Program, I have received college credits. It has done a great deal of good for me in that it has helped me to see the many errors that I have accumulated in my learning processes. Today I am better because of it. Therefore, now I come to the end of the prison road.

All those who came to prison for youthful gang participation during the 50's are out on the street. It seems that I am the *exemplar* of this society. I think that I have suffered enough. And, it is my sincere opinion that one more year in prison will only have ill effects upon me.

I will continue to make this into a positive experience. However, how much is enough? How long does it take to correct or rehabilitate a first time offender? Surely, five years of this is enough for any person. If the state cannot rehabilitate a person in five years then something is wrong with our penal system, something is wrong with us as professionals, something is wrong with us as a people.

**FILIANART EXHIBIT**—Continuing until late February in main lobby showcases of D.H. Hill library. Includes several examples of bark cloth (masi or tapa) and handicrafts of Fiji Islanders. Features book on Fiji written by State student.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF Residence** life is accepting applications for Head Residence Counselor positions for the 1975-76 academic year. These positions are open to both married and unmarried graduate students and involve responsibility for the counseling, programming, and administrative aspects of a residence hall. A furnished apartment, including utilities and telephone, is provided in addition to a salary of \$2,000 to \$3,000 (depending on size of building). The deadline for applications is March 7, 1975. Applicants should provide three letters of reference or a placement folder and a resume of education and work experience to: Dr. Paul B. Marion, Director of Residence Life.

**INTERESTED IN Pre-Columbian Art and Textiles?** The NCSU Historical Society has arranged a tour at the Duke Art Museum to be conducted by Mr. Clifford, the gentleman who donated this collection. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The tour will be on Saturday, Feb. 22. If you want a ride and want to follow in your own car, please meet in the parking lot next to the old Student Union at 9:30 a.m. The tour begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts approximately two hours (or according to interest). We should be home by 1:00 or 1:30 p.m. Please sign up outside the History Department Office (room 161) on the Historical Society's bulletin board, or call Betty Simms at 787-4206.

**THE FILM BOARD** will meet on Monday, Feb. 24 in room 406 of the Student Center to select films for summer and fall. If this is not a good time to meet, leave your name and when you can meet in the Program Office.

**THERE IS AN Eckankar discussion** group Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Room of the Student Center. All are invited.

**DON'T MISS THE marvelous party!** See Oh, Coward! Sunday, March 2 at 2 and 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Words and music by Noel Coward.

**ATTENTION ALL EE's:** Field trip to Southern Bell Telephone Company, Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. Sign up sheet on IEEE bulletin board outside Daniels 214. All EE's are invited.

**WINDOVER STAFF** meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Faculty Lounge.

**THE RALEIGH CHAPTER** of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a booth at the Fairgrounds Flea Market on Saturday, Feb. 22 and Sunday, Feb. 23. All proceeds will be donated to ERA Unit.

**NC SU WOMEN'S Field Hockey** Club 1st meeting for Spring practice at 6:30 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael Gym. All members please attend, very important! Anyone interested please come.

**YOU CAN STILL APPLY** for the Psychology Department Human Resource Development Program. Deadline has been extended to February 26. Preliminary application forms are available to sophomores and juniors outside of rooms 640 and 754 Poe Hall.

**FREE MOVIE:** The Bahai' Club presents, "Have you heard the news my friend?" Come and see what the Bahai' faith is and why you should know about it. Refreshments served. Blue Room, 4th floor Student Center, 7:30 Friday, Feb. 21.

**ARAB NIGHT** entertainment features music, dances and a belly dancer. Tomorrow night at 7:30, at Stewart Theatre. Free.

**COME AND DANCE** with the NCSU International Folk Dance Club to night! Everyone is welcome.

**STUDENTS IN Ag. Engineering** are sponsoring their annual field trip. The trip will be during spring vacation and will be centered around Atlanta. All students in Engineering and Ag. and Life Sciences are invited to participate on a first come—first serve basis. Only eight positions left to fill. Contact Brenda Fisher at DSW Labs. Phone 737-3101.

**SBE AND TBE MEETING** and supper Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 6:30. The supper will be preceded by a softball game between the TBE's and SBE's starting at 5 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY Good Neighbor** Council will hold its next meeting on February 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Holladay Hall. Dean Carl J. Doice of the School of Education will visit the Council.

**THE RALEIGH CHAPTER** of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 at the Millbrook Community Center on Spring Street Road. The meeting is open to the public.

**ALPHA PHI** pledge meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 25 in room 2104 of the Student Center.

**REGISTRATION** for Ceramic Casting class is underway now at the Craft Center, located at the basement of the Thompson Building. The Craft Center hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. daily, Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**JEWISH STUDENTS & Faculty**—Sunday at 7 p.m. Rabbi Robert Seigel will speak on Israel 1975 and discuss with you propaganda you may have or may have not ever received. It will take place in room 3118 of the Student Center.

**THE MEDICAL Technology Club** will meet Monday night, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 333 Gardner Hall. Dr. Kanich from Rex Hospital will speak.

**NC STATE Social Dance Club** forming. Organizational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., room 214 Carmichael Gym.

**FREE MOVIE**—about the newest world religion—sponsored by the NCSU Bahai' Fellowship tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor Student Center. Refreshments will be served and everybody is invited to come.

**HELP! THE RALEIGH** and Wake County schools need college students to tutor young people who are having difficulty in their studies. All of you qualify! If you can give a hand, call or come by the NCSU Volunteer Service at 737-2451, 3rd floor Student Center, room 3114-C.

**WATER SKIING** for anyone interested in forming a NCSU water skiing club, there will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the intramural office, Carmichael Gym. For information call Ralph Johnston at 832-6437.

**GOTTA PROBLEM?** Maybe it's a chick, or a guy, a roommate, a course, a professor, or things in general. Give Abraxas a call at 737-2451 or come by 1st floor, Bragaw Hall (behind the pinball and foosball machines). We're open from 6 to 12 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night.

**ATTENTION Engineering** students, teachers, and alumni. Nominations are being accepted for the Outstanding Teacher and Distinguished Professorship Awards for the School of Engineering. Please pick up nomination forms in your engineering department office.



# Low student attendance draws Easterling's ire

State's swimming team closed out its regular season schedule with a 75-38 victory over arch-rival Carolina Wednesday night.

Even though the meet gave State an undefeated conference mark for the year, Wolfpack coach Don Easterling was not very encouraged. But the disappointment was not with the swimmers' performance.

"I'M DISAPPOINTED in the attendance by the student body," the coach stated about the sparse turnout. "No matter what sport it is, you're supposed to support the Pack when you play Carolina."

Easterling feels that poor turnouts can do nothing but do harm to a team.

"It hurts the swimmers when there's not a crowd there," he stated. "There should have

been more students there."

HE THINKS THAT the Pack's overwhelming success is the cause of the low attendance.

"What it all boils down to is that you've got to have an exciting match for people to be there," Easterling continued. "But they don't back the team that dominates in the sport."

But when there's a problem someone always has a solution.

"We'll just have one had recruiting year and lose one meet to Carolina," suggested the coach, "and then watch the people flock."

In the meet with the Tar Heels, State won nine of 13 events to splash past Carolina.

Wolfpack freshman Sid Cassidy set the only record of the night with his pool record 4:39.69 in the 500-yard freestyle. His win gave State

victories in every freestyle race from the 50 through the 500.

THE HOSTS BESTED the Tar Heels by almost five seconds in the medley relay, then saw Rich DeSelm capture the 1,000-yard freestyle with a 9:51.99 clocking.

The Wolfpack, defending ACC champions, then reeled off wins in the next six events.

State freshmen contributed two of the wins as Dan Harrigan posted a 1:43.95 effort in the 200 free and Eddy Houchin turned in an impressive 1:54.07 in the butterfly, barely missing the national qualifying standard.

Jim Schlietett actually earned the winning points for State with his second place finish in the next event, the backstroke, won by the Tar Heel's Mark List in 1:58.24. The

score then stood at 66-22.

THEN CASSIDY put on a strong finish to get his record and lead a 1-2-3 Wolfpack sweep of the 500 as Harrigan and Steve Gregg both finished within three seconds of the record-setter. Carolina's DeSelm was awarded third in the team scoring, however, as only two per squad may score team points.

State Diver Bob McHenry won both boards with efforts that bettered NCAA qualifying standards, taking the low board at 292.05 and the three-meter at 331.45.

State co-captains Tony Corliss and Chuck Raburn each had sprint wins, Corliss taking the 50 free in a quick 21.11 with Raburn second. Raburn came back four events later to grab the 100 in 47.18.



If you think it was tough for the photographer to stop the action with his camera, just think how tough it is for the divers to hold their positions while the photo is taken.

## Athletes receive awards

For those unable to attend the State-Duke game Wednesday night there were four special awards presented to Wolfpack athletes at halftime.

MIKE DEVINE WAS AWARDED THE Bob Warren Memorial Award for his integrity and sportsmanship as voted by the football coaching staff. Devine was chosen academic all-conference and first team all-ACC as a

defensive back this year.

THE EARLE EDWARDS AWARD WAS presented to Justus Everett for the highest scholastic average of a varsity football player at State. Everett owns a 3.62 overall average in civil engineering and has been awarded an NCAA post-graduate scholarship. He was all-ACC center this past season and for the past two seasons has made the first team academic all-America squad at that position. This was the second year in a row that Justus has received this award.

STEVE GREGG WAS AWARDED THE Willis Casey Award for being the outstanding swimmer at State. An all-America swimmer of world-class calibre, Steve currently holds six ACC records as well. He has represented the United States in international competition twice, including the recently completed New Zealand Games in Christchurch. He ranked second in the world in the 200-meter butterfly last year.

THE VICTOR G. SORRELL MEMORIAL Scholarship Award was presented to Ron Evans for being the outstanding baseball player at State. A .305 hitter, he was first team all-ACC at third base last spring when the Wolfpack won the conference championship. It was his two-out ninth inning three-run home run that gave State an 8-6 win over Clemson in the championship game.

### PEP RALLY! PEP RALLY!

A pep rally will be held next Tuesday afternoon to send the Wolfpack basketball team off to the Carolina game.

The pep rally will get underway behind Harris Cafeteria and march around a few of the dorms before finally winding up behind Reynolds Coliseum.

The Cheerleaders and Pep Band will be on hand to lead the crowd in cheers to give the players an encouraging send off before the annual affair with the Tar Heels.

The basketball game is set to get underway at 9 p.m. Tuesday night and can be seen on regional television.

Be sure to attend the pep rally and give the defending national champion Wolfpack basketball team a big send off to Chapel Hill.

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# Sloan: 'No matter what we tried, it didn't work'

by Scott Durrett  
"We played badly tonight," stated Kenny Carr following the Wolfpack's 92-78 victory over Duke. Carr's words were the general feeling of the team as the Wolfpack chalked up victory number 19 against three defeats.

The Pack, with sights set on Saturday's showdown at Clemson, went through the motions in defeating the erratic Blue Devils who entered the contest without three key players.

State jumped to a 21-7 lead only to let the Devils close at 41-37 before taking a 45-37 halftime advantage.

"The game was definitely played with a subpar tempo," offered Moe Rivers.

"It seemed like we were playing halfhearted," Carr added. "Everyone was trying but it just wasn't there tonight."

The Wolfpack, usually a

strong rebounding squad was outbounded 45-31 by the smaller Blue Devils and Carr offered an explanation. "They really played tough under the boards tonight," stated Carr, "but we weren't sharp at all."

Craig Davis also saw the Pack's performance as a mediocre one. "We could have played better," stated Davis. "We didn't penetrate in the first half. In the second half we finally began to penetrate and built up the lead."

Monte Towe agreed that Clemson might have been on the Wolfpack's mind. "We could have been looking ahead," confessed Towe. "We were ragged out there tonight."

State shot only 45.2 percent from the floor, hitting 33 of 73. In the second half, however, the Pack managed to hit only 38.5 percent.

Part of State's troubles resulted from a tough Blue Devil zone that harassed the Pack and slowed the game's

tempo. With 12:36 remaining Coach Norm Sloan decided to take drastic measures to increase the Wolfpack's scoring punch. After a State timeout, he inserted the "tease" offense and suddenly a 64-54 lead had grown to a 71-56 margin.

"I thought if we could pull them out of their zone and play a little one-on-one basketball we'd get going but, no matter what we tried, it didn't work," stated Sloan.

A big highlight in the game

was the inspired play of sophomore Bill Lake. Lake, playing a reserve role, converted a three-point play, grabbed four rebounds and blocked two shots.

"Coach has been working me in more in practice," stated Lake, "but I sure didn't know I would play this long (14 minutes)."

The win did keep the Wolfpack on the heels of Maryland, who defeated Virginia 70-51 Wednesday night.

"We want to keep pace with Maryland," explained Rivers. "We're taking our games one at a time and we're getting ready for the NCAA championship."

"We're taking our games one at a time and we're getting ready for the NCAA championship."

"We're taking our games one at a time and we're getting ready for the NCAA championship."

## ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE ALL-TIME LEADING SCORERS

Name, School, Years Played	Points
1. Buzzy Wilkinson, Virginia, 1953-54-55	2,233
2. Len Chappell, Wake Forest, 1960-61-62	2,165
3. David Thompson, N.C. State, 1973-74-75	2,142
4. Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest, 1953-54-55	2,049
5. Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina, 1955-56-57	2,045

## State grapplers confronted by tough William & Mary squad

by Jim Pomeranz  
State wrestlers will be confronted tonight by another tough team.

William and Mary has "an exceptionally fine team," according to Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo.

THE PACK WILL meet the Indians at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

One of the more exciting matchups will occur in the 134-pound class. Guzzo has placed freshman Clay Fink in

that bout to face Mark Belknap, the nation's number one wrestler at that weight.

Fink is presently 16-3 for the season, and Belknap is undefeated.

"It will be very interesting to see the outcome of that match," Guzzo predicted, "especially as well as Fink has been wrestling this year."

FINK IS A "fantastic wrestler," praised teammate Tom Higgins. "He's a very smart wrestler."

According to Higgins, State's program is "gonna be of national caliber" soon, but the "only way to get better is to go up against people like the one Clay's gonna go up against."

But even though Belknap is one of the nation's finest wrestlers, "wouldn't bet against Clay in that match with the kid from William and Mary."

FROM SPORT to sport athletes can usually find the little faults of their fellow athletes. Wrestling is no exception.

"One trouble area he does have is his feet," Higgins said of Fink. "It takes him a while to get going during a match. He needs the full eight minutes. He usually doesn't really get going until midway through the second period."

Higgins is quite a wrestler himself. As a heavyweight this year the junior has compiled a 12-1 record this year.

THE COLONIA, N.J. native is not just a one sport athlete. Many Wolfpack fans know him for his outstanding performance as middle linebacker on the State football team.

His first love is football, but when he took up wrestling in high school he thought one would aid the other.

"I thought that wrestling would help my football play," Higgins explained. "I mainly went out for wrestling with the

attitude that I wasn't going to lose weight."

HIGGINS FEELS THE State team is improving with every match and that the Maryland victory was an important point in the season.

"It proved something to a lot of people and the team," he stated. "It showed that we are a national caliber team. And if things keep improving as they have this year, then it will be in a couple of years."

One of the elements that has heavily contributed to the success of the program this year has been Guzzo. Higgins said that the coach has greatly aided the program.

"HE IS A GREAT fundamental drilling quite a bit and that helps all the wrestlers."

Recently the Pack made a northern tour and came back with two wins against one loss. State defeated East Stroudsburg and Temple before falling to Franklin & Marshall.

"Franklin & Marshall was probably the worst of the three teams," stated Guzzo, "but we wrestled them at the end of the road after the kids had been through a hectic couple of days. We lost probably because we hit them last."

The next bout for State after tonight's match will be in the ACC wrestling Tournament Feb. 28 through March 1 at Virginia.

## Union Presidency?

The Board of Directors of the University Student Center are now accepting applications for the position of president of the University Student Center. The applicant must have served at least six months as a chairman or a member of a programming committee or as a member of the Board of

Directors and must be a regularly enrolled student in good standing with the University and has paid the full Union and University Student Center fees. You may pick up applications in the program office, third floor of the University Student Center. All applications must be received by March 5, 1975.

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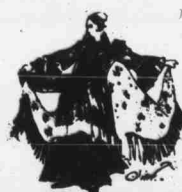
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Morris Rivers drives past Blue Devil Bill Suk Wednesday night in State's 92-78 win over Duke.

## Clemson next foe for Wolfpack

by Jimmy Carroll

Littlejohn Coliseum, on the campus of Clemson University, is the only arena in the Atlantic Coast Conference in which the home team has not lost a league contest. The Tigers have lost just one game there all season, that being a one-point decision to Pennsylvania in the second game of the campaign.

State will be the final ACC team to venture into Death Valley this season, when the Wolfpack and Tigers tangle Saturday in a regionally televised encounter at 3 p.m.

THE TIGERS HAVE TO be considered the favorite on homecourt advantage alone. Coach Tate Locke's 15th-ranked squad holds a 7-3 conference record, third behind 9-2 Maryland and 8-2 State.

Clemson brings a three-game winning streak into the game, with their last loss being a three-pointer to the Wolfpack a week and a half ago. Since then, the Tigs have whipped Wake Forest, in Winston-Salem, by 17, Duke at home by 34 and Georgia Tech, in Atlanta, by 16.

Freshman guard Skip Wise leads the team with 16 points per game.

Clemson in scoring with a 17.7 average, fifth in the conference. Seven-foot-one center Tree Rollins is the league's leading rebounder, hauling down 11.8 per game.

SENIOR FORWARD Wayne Croft and freshman Stan Rome and Colon Abraham have given Clemson the talent capable of beating any team in the country.

The Wolfpack comes off a ragged 92-78 victory over Duke Wednesday night. It was definitely one of State's poorest games of the season, and neither Coach Norm Sloan nor any player could explain the reason for the Pack's poor showing.

"I hope we were looking ahead to Saturday," Sloan said. "I just hope that was our problem."

BOTH TEAMS DESPERATELY need a win Saturday, with the conference tournament only two weeks away. Not only are the standings important, but the mental and psychological attitudes are affected by the outcome of late-season games.

Following the Duke game, David Thompson assured reporters the Wolf-

pack would be ready. "We'll be ready when they toss the ball up," he said.

David's 24 points against the Blue Devils lifts his career total to 2,142, leaving him just 24 points out of second place, now held by Len Chappell of Wake Forest, on the all-time ACC scoring list.

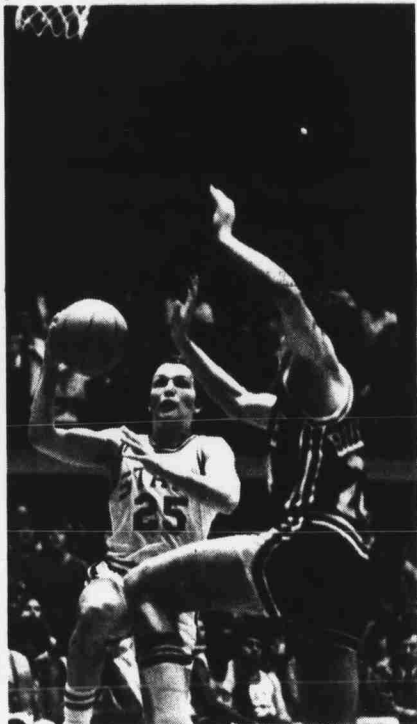
WHILE THOMPSON LEADS the Pack in scoring, Phil Spence, even though he's lost his starting spot, is State's top rebounder with 10.7 a game, second in the ACC to Rollins.

Besides Thompson, freshman Kenny Carr has been the most consistent player for State. Carr is averaging 13.6 points a game and pulling down rebounds at a 7.3 clip.

Guards Moe Rivers and Monte Towe have come around lately to play some of their best basketball, and reserves Craig Davis and Bobo Jackson continue to show signs of excellence.

However, excellence may not be enough to beat Clemson Saturday. It may take a superhuman effort.

But after all, who's got the only superhuman?



As Monte Towe drives, he notices Duke's Kevin Billerman...and that's why the facial expression.



## Phoebe Snow

## Name as unique as individual



Phoebe Snow

by Paul Crowley  
Phoebe Snow. The name itself is as unique as the individual.

With only one album behind her, Phoebe Snow has established herself as a woman with a talent that is new and fresh. She is a songwriter-singer-guitarist with an ability to write poetry and then weave it into music - losing nothing in the translation.

Phoebe began playing guitar at fifteen. She started out because she was trying to impress her teacher, with whom she was infatuated. As it turned out, she lost her teacher, but she had found an entire new form of expression—her music.

It was during this time of her life that she met her very close

friend "Charlie." He is the subject on one of Phoebe's laid back songs called "Harpo's Blues." This song represents some of her best lyrics to date and got its title from Charlie's ability to imitate Harpo Marx. Unfortunately, Charlie has since died, so Phoebe dedicated the album to his memory.

As Phoebe was becoming more popular, she began playing in Greenwich Village during the decline of the coffeehouses. It was during this period that she auditioned at a club called the Bitter End. Her first night there a representative of Shelter Records heard her, asked her if she wanted to do an album, and signed her.

**THE RESULT** of that meeting was her current album, *Phoebe Snow*. The album was nearly written off by Phoebe's producer Dino Airlas as she was told to "wait until next time."

Although Phoebe was an unknown, the album began to

be picked up by radio stations across the country, and not long after its release it went to number one on the FM airplay charts. It has currently been on the top LP chart for twenty-four weeks.

From the album also came a hit single "Poetry Man." Written about an affair Phoebe once had, *Billboard* magazine calls the song, "the most uncompromisingly personal, individualistic musical statement to get on the Hot 100 in recent times."

Another result of the album is Phoebe's current tour. She is sticking mostly to small halls this time out, but after her second album is released at the end of the summer and she tours again, it will probably be impossible to get her anywhere but in arenas.

**THE CURRENT** tour has been running well as Phoebe is trying to bring her music to the people who bought her albums and supported her before she had any name at all. Phoebe cannot read music so

she writes all of her lyrics first and then goes back and writes the instrumentation. She is able to range from jazz to rock to blues very easily. She was very heavily influenced by the late Billie Holiday, who Phoebe considers "a genius."

Other performers who had an influence over Phoebe were Charlie Parker and Sarah Vaughn. Phoebe is able to take

that influence and incorporate it with her own personal experiences, resulting in a style of music which will be a measure of other performers in the future.

Among contemporary artists, Phoebe listens to the Average White Band, Maria Muldaur, and Joni Mitchell, who she has been compared to. **PHOEBE** DOES not like to

be put up against any other artist, however. "I think that establishing an identity is very important," she said. "It's unfair that anybody be compared with anybody else."

Phoebe did say that she would like to meet Joni Mitchell and to become "as much of a poet as she is."

## Phoebe Snow: music world superstar

an interesting show which was well received.

**WHILE** producing a lost-love voice and a smooth sounding guitar on her albums, Phoebe showed that live performances are also going to be an important part of her success. While this is her first tour and her initial exposure to the South, she established a rapport with the audience which gained her instant popularity.

The concert opened with Phoebe and her band (Steve Burgh, lead guitar; Chuck Fiori, bass; Phil Kearns, vocals and percussion; Warren Nichols, keyboards, pedal steel, brass; and Charley Powers, drums) doing "Either or Both," a song about being down one moment and up the next.

This was followed by the best song from her album - a cut entitled "Harpo's Blues." Then she played her current hit single "Poetry Man," which is largely responsible for the success she has achieved so far.

Phoebe then picked up the tempo with "Let the Good Times Roll" and a song she wrote about Leon Russell, "Take Your Children Home."

**EVEN THOUGH** all of the songs from the album were performed, they were all arranged differently and added

just enough variety to make the sound fresh, but they retained their original thought.

On the album such musicians as David Bromberg and Dave Mason performed, which is indicative of Phoebe's talent, to attract such artists.

The final two songs of the set were "No Show Tonight" and a song about being alone on New Year's Eve "It Must Be Sunday."

Phoebe had taken the audience through all of her changes—from her poetic images into the lonely blues, as well as a taste of Billie Holiday. This combination of fine music coupled with an excellent presentation earned her a standing ovation from the sellout crowd.

**FOR THE** "carefully rehearsed ad-lib" encore, Phoebe offered "San Francisco Blues" and the appropriate final song "I Don't Want The Night To End," with the result another standing ovation.

Phoebe Snow is simply going to become a very big name in music. Her music is a tapestry of poetry and guitar work with which she is able to create any type of setting or feeling that she wants.

Her voice is an instrument in itself, whether way down in some smoky blues or on a cloud of her poetic lines.

Tuesday night I saw the next superstar of the music world and her name was Phoebe Snow.

—Paul Crowley

## Music organizations combine in concert

by Lyn Walls

Tonight two of State's most unique musical organizations will join for a combined concert in Stewart Theatre. The N.C. State Pipes and Drums and the British Brass Band will present "Music from the British Isles" at 8:00.

The Symphony Orchestra will also perform this weekend, on Sunday at Edenton Street United Methodist Church.

**THE PIPE** Band and Brass

Band will perform several numbers together including "Scotland the Brave," "Highland Laddie" and the popular "Amazing Grace." Perry Watson, director of the British Brass Band, has arranged the music to go along with the Pipe Band's selections.

Under the direction of Robert Howland, the N.C. State Pipes and Drums will present a broad variety of pipe music which includes marches, light

dances and competition type music.

The Pipe Band generally competes in Highland games in Charleston, S.C. and Atlanta, Ga. during the school year. "The band has always placed in competition and last year—Fall 1973—a quartet from State won the Southeastern United States March Championship," Howland stated.

**WHILE THERE** are several pipe bands in North Carolina,

the State organization is unique as far as college groups are concerned. According to Howland, probably no more than a dozen colleges in the United States have pipe bands.

"All pipers learn to play here, and drummers are trained in pipe drumming," Howland said. About half of the group's 13 members had had no previous musical experience.

The band's drum corps will perform several drum salutes including one which Howland composed. Tonight's performance will mark the first time the salute has been performed.

**STATE'S BRITISH** Brass Band is probably "the only British Brass Band in this part of the country," according to director Watson. The Brass Band, which is made up of 30 students, employs no woodwind instruments, and therefore produces a unique sound.

"It's not the brash, harsh sound but rather refined and elegant—typically British," Watson stated. "All of our music has been imported from Great Britain because this type band is very popular for avocational music makers." Such a band is natural for State and was started in 1965.

Among the compositions the Brass Band will perform are Eric Ball's "Rhapsody on Negro Spiritual," the second movement of Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." The Mozart composition was written originally for only string instruments; yet the Brass Band arrangement is interesting and effective.

**ON SUNDAY** evening, the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eduardo Ostergren, will perform the first concert of the spring semester at the Edenton Street Methodist Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Lewis Bruun, organist, will be featured soloist in Richard Purvis' "Concerto for Organ, Harp, Tympani, and Strings," and in George Handel's "Concerto #16 for Organ and Orchestra."

Admission to both concerts is free and open to the public.



Phoebe Snow knocked 'em dead Tuesday night with her dynamic performance.

## classifieds

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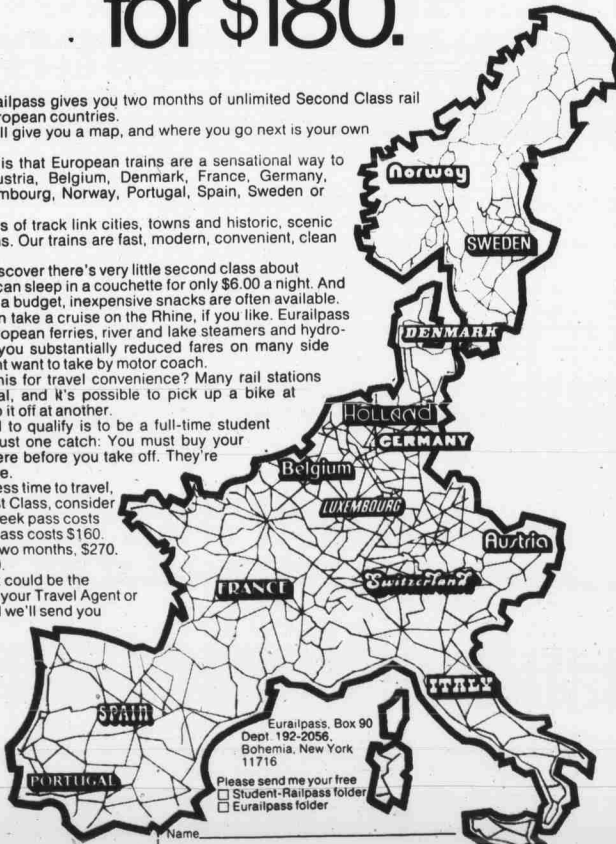
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