

ACC names Lou Holtz Coach of the Year

Lou Holtz, the man who completely turned State football fortunes around in just one year, was an overwhelming choice as the Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year.

Holtz was easily the pick of the Atlantic Coast Writers Association, receiving 77 of the 89 votes cast.

HE OUTDISTANCED runner-up Bill Dooley of the conference champion North Carolina Tar Heels, who received 10 votes. Dooley was last year's Coach of the Year.

The dynamic Holtz inherited a group of players who experienced the taste of victory only six times in the past two seasons, and guided them to

a 7-3-1 season. The Pack finished second in the ACC and earned a trip to the Peach Bowl against West Virginia on December 29, the Pack's first bowl appearance since 1967.

When Holtz came to State from William and Mary last November, he did not promise a winner, but he did guarantee that State would field an exciting football team able to move the ball on just-about anybody in the nation.

STATE COMBINED a rugged ground attack with a potent passing game to lead the ACC in all but one offensive category.

The Wolfpack ranked sixth in the nation in scoring with 32.7 points per game, and among the top twenty in passing with 207.8 yards per game,

and in total offense with a 432.5 per-game yard average.

Holtz and his squad appear to be destined to pick up right where they left off this season since all but three of the first 30 offensive players will return next season.

A tireless worker, a positive thinker, and an admitted perfectionist, Holtz demands the same of those who surround him, but the players and the assistant coaches.

THROUGH HIS ACTIONS this season, Holtz has won the admiration and respect of his players. But by the same token, the players have earned their coach's utmost respect. He expressed pride many times during the season on the team's performance.

Also, Holtz gives credit where credit is due — to the players and his assistant coaches, the men behind the scenes. "Coaching is grossly overrated," he said many times during the course of the season. "Coaches get too much credit when you win and too much blame when you lose."

HOLTZ LEARNED his hard-nosed brand of football the hard way as a 152-pound lineman at Kent State. He got his first start coaching at his alma mater as a student assistant in 1958.

For the next 11 years he served as an assistant coach at Iowa, William and Mary, Connecticut, South Carolina and Ohio State, before becoming head coach at William and Mary in 1969.



Lou Holtz

"Coaching is grossly overrated. Coaches get too much credit when you win and too much blame when you lose."

Little Brothers attend cookout at TKE house

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

"Yeah, it's really great," said one enthusiastic six-year-old. "One guy tried to con me into washing his car and some other junk, but I didn't do it. Dave's ok. This is really fun."

Saturday afternoon and the crisp autumn air around TKE house was filled with the sound of happy shouting and laughter. The TKE's were hosting the members of the Big Brother Program and their little brothers, and was difficult to decide who was having the best time - the big guys or the little ones.

Hal Goff, public relations officer for TKE, stated, "We try to have some type of major service project every semester. Something done just by our house. We arranged with the Bridges to Hope and the Social Action Board for the Big Brothers and their Little Brothers to come and get together and have a cook-out and just do whatever they want to do." Goff expressed the hope that the outing would arouse interest in the Big Brother Program.

Brenda Harrison, chairman of the Social Action Board, commented, "I am really pleased and I hope that some of the other frats might want to help and perhaps do something similar."

The boys ranged in age from around six to twelve. They come from

under-privileged families where they either don't have a father or he doesn't have much time to spend with them.

Activities for them were diverse. Some played basketball; some, football; some, pool. One of the biggest attractions was Otis, the TKE's huge, slobbery St. Bernard, who treed one of the brothers. Otis also participated in the frisbee games and managed to demolish at least one football.

The kids soon felt at home. One commented, "There ain't room in this town for both of us, partner," which immediately started a session of cowboys and Indians in the bar room.

In the mean time, two Little Sisters, also part of the program, were managing to beat several of the brothers at cards. Ellen, a cute little eight-year-old, with braces on her teeth also had braces on her legs. Although she couldn't get around very well, she played a mean hand of crazy eights.

The afternoon was topped off with hotdogs, punch, and potato chips. The girls insisted on one more hand of "I doubt it" before leaving.

Everyone agreed that it had been a marvelous afternoon. One TKE brother said, "I think this will get a lot of people to join the program. It's really great to see a little guy like that having a good time."

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 38

Monday, December 4, 1972

Presidential envoy Henry Kissinger flies to Paris peace talks

PARIS (UPI) — White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger flew to Paris Sunday for what many diplomats believed would be the last negotiation sessions with North Vietnam's representatives before a cease-fire in Indochina.

The private talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, postponed Nov. 25, were scheduled to resume Monday. Diplomats said this could be the last session leading to a cease-fire possibly in time to bring some American POW's home for Christmas.

Monday's session will be the 22nd time Kissinger has met with either Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, or Xuan Thuy, chief negotiator at the formal Paris Vietnam peace talks.

KISSINGER CARRIED with him final instructions from President Nixon with whom he met at the Florida White House Saturday, and with whom he talked by telephone twice after he returned to Washington.

He also was fully briefed on Saigon's demands and objections to the proposed settlement as a result of eight hours of meetings with Nguyen phu Duc, national security adviser to

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In Paris, the newspaper *Le Monde*, said the Saigon government has told its officials to prepare for a cease-fire within days.

A dispatch from the newspaper's Saigon correspondent said notification was given "to the army and to the government administration to take all steps necessary in view of a declaration of armistice beginning Dec. 12."

IN WASHINGTON, White House officials expressed optimism about the talks but Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined comment on a report President Nixon has told South Vietnam he will the cease-fire by Dec. 15 whether Thieu agrees or not.

As usual, neither American nor North Vietnamese officials would disclose where in Paris the talks would be held.

On his six-day stay in November, Kissinger met the Hanoi diplomats at two different locations — a villa in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette owned by the French Communist Party and a house near the North Vietnamese mission in Choisy le Roi.

Kissinger last met with Tho in Paris

from Nov. 21 to Nov. 25, in a session that was described in advance by Kissinger and other administration officials as possibly the "final" round of talks. But unsettled questions, particularly the future of thousands of North Vietnamese troops still in the South, resulted in another recess.

IN ADDITION, formal weekly negotiations have gone on in Paris for some four years. Next Thursday's session will be the 169th.

Kissinger was accompanied on the flight to Orly Airport by his deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, and State Department official William Sullivan, a specialist on Vietnam. Ziegler said Kissinger's talks were expected to last several days but he declined to predict what it would produce.

"It's the President's objective to reach the right kind of settlement as quickly as possible," Ziegler said.

NIXON WAS STILL reported hopeful a settlement could be reached in time to win the release of some war prisoners before Christmas. Administration sources remained generally optimistic a settlement could be concluded within a matter of days.

Evaluation

Student Senate allocates \$5,000 to project

by Marty Pate
News Editor

The controversial faculty evaluation revived with a Student Senate allocation of \$5,000, receives its first push in an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 pm in room 4111 of the Student Center.

Presently, the evaluation is in the hands of Mary Ogburn, senior in Statistics. She is working with the Statistics department to determine evaluation questions and interpretation of the data.

But the pressing need of the evaluation task force is people. In a press release, the group said, "The greatest need is people who are willing to spend several hours next semester

stuffing and labeling envelopes."

THE EVALUATION, long a feature of State's academic life, was dropped last year because of faculty and student criticism of the program. The criticism erupted when a list naming the 99 "lowest rated" instructors was published in the October 29, 1971 issue of the *Technician*.

Two weeks ago, the Senate, led by Senator Nancy Jokovich, chairman of the Academics Committee, unanimously voted to allocate "up to \$5,000 to meet the expenses incurred in compiling information from all State students concerning their appraisals of courses and instructors."

To date, it is the second largest senate appropriation of the year, rivaling a \$10,000 appropriation over a two-year period to the Student Legal Defense Fund.

The provisions of the evaluation bill state that an evaluation task force of 30 students, representing all eight schools of the University, must be established by December 8, 1972. In January, each student will complete an evaluation form for courses taken during the fall semester.

The data will then be compiled by computer and made available to the entire University as soon as possible. Leading the task force are Nancy Jokovich, Woody Bowen, and Kathy Black.

Faculty should listen to Senate's approval

During the past several years, particularly the last two, there has been considerable dissent and complaints among the student body concerning the foreign language requirement imposed by various schools within the University. The complaints have come in the form of petitions and the work of students leaders within the school of Liberal Arts.

Their effect, though, appeared to be nil as the question has failed to ever come before a large faculty group for debate. But last Wednesday may have been the beginning of a solution to the problem as the Student Senate listened to the new head of the Modern Language Department, Alan A. Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, while not advocating the abolishment of the mandatory require-

ment, is proposing to alter the requirement to some degree. His plan will enable students to study the cultural and historical aspects of foreign societies without the barrier of language. Naturally those students wishing to pursue the linguistics would be able to do so.

Gonzalez's plan would obviously provide for more interesting language courses with students being able to make a decision of which way to go, instead of floundering through a language and missing the fascinating aspects of a foreign culture.

The Senate's "stamp of approval" should be taken into consideration by the faculty of this University. While numerous students would obviously prefer to see total abolishment of the foreign language requirement, the Senate's

approval shows that students are willing to accept this particular compromise. At the same time it shows that students and faculty can work together for the good of the whole university.

Gonzalez has made a bold move, but it is a move he believes in. As head of the department, he has the responsibility of keeping it respectable and progressive.

The students have shown their confidence in his ability and decision, but now the final decision goes to his own teaching colleagues. They will be his judge. He has convinced the student body that his plan will create a better university. Now the problem is whether the faculty will agree. We sincerely hope they do.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. *College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.*

Poor choices

President Nixon's self-imposed house-cleaning after his reelection seemed at the time to be a worth while endeavor. Several cabinet members had come under much fire from the press and the public. Melvin Laird was said to be too callous for the job of Secretary of Defense and William Rogers was said to lack any real authority since the advent of Henry Kissinger on the foreign affairs scene. Nixon has recently accepted Laird's resignation, but he has asked Rogers to stay on in his largely figurehead position. This reluctance to release Rogers is acceptable, however, even though the Secretary is largely dead-weight. Two other Nixon nominations show a serious lack of thoughtful consideration though.

Perhaps Nixon's biggest mistake was in his nominating Peter J. Brennan to the post of Secretary of Labor. Brennan's nomination can only be construed as a political ploy to woo labor away from its traditionally Democratic stance. Brennan has, in recent years, been one of the most conspicuous of the "hardhats," or construction workers. This segment of organized labor has been known to be somewhat adverse to integration. In fact, government pressure has been necessary in many cases to force hiring of blacks and other minorities by this group. Already, Brennan's nomination has been vociferously opposed by black and equal rights groups. If Brennan's nomination is confirmed by the Senate, it will undoubtedly alienate a great many American workers. Hopefully, the Senate will refuse to confirm Brennan for the job.

Nixon's other dubious appointment is of a lesser official. He has nominated William P. Clements, Jr. for the deputy defense secretary post at the Pentagon. Clements is an advocate of U.S. military superiority. His conservative frame of mind has led him to believe that defense cuts are dangerous and that they will inevitably lead to making the U.S. a second-rate world power. Clements will supposedly balance the effect of Nixon's placing Elliott Richardson in the top Defense Department post. Richardson is considered to be a "liberal" Republican.

Clements, in his new post, would be in a position to increase federal defense spending through his powerful influence. With the defense budget already gargantuan, with part of the expense due to cost overruns and project cancellations, Clements' influence could prove to be detrimental to both the taxpayers and world peace. Hopefully, Clements' nomination will also be defeated by the Senate.

Nixon's clean-up of his cabinet reflects the President's good intentions, but those he has chosen as the new Secretary of Labor and the deputy defense secretary seem to say otherwise. He is running the risk of alienating large groups of citizens and laborers, as well as increasing the chance that the Defense Department may continue to spend extraordinarily large sums of money uselessly. Certainly, there are men more qualified for the two posts than Peter Brennan and William Clements. Maybe the President has just not looked hard enough yet.



Administration's secret plan

GRADES forces probe

by John Walston
Editor

Rumors have been circulating for months concerning a top secret project that the University administration has been nurturing within the confines of Holladay Hall. The rumors seem to lie around proposals involving that deadly and villainous University organization which has been batted around for two years on high official levels.

GRADES, which stands for Great Requirement Aimed at Dropping Extra Students, has been operating at State since there has been a school and in the past it has been given full protection by "Chancellor immunity."

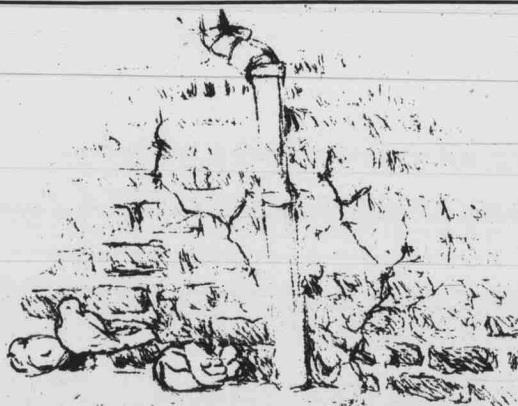
Problems though, began to arise several years ago when a power struggle developed between the various groups composing the organization. It seems that the F segment had formed a coalition with the D's and was threatening to secede from the high and mighty, society conscious A.B.C group.

With the D's and F's gaining a considerable following, the University administration moved quickly to intervene and formed a commission. Commissions are normal procedure within the University, usually accomplishing nothing; but they do look good.

With Razzle-dazzle John Riddle at the helm, the commission (which was really the Faculty Senate's Academic Committee) totally destroyed the GRADES power structure. At one time during the revamping, the complete abolishment of the organization was even considered. After two years of diligent work, they created a new system of operation for GRADES. The new power structure eliminated the rebellious D-F faction, allowing the A.B.C segments to contend only with themselves and a no-credit substitute.

Beaming happily over their findings, Razzle-dazzle Riddle and his commission forwarded their plans to the front to meet a cagey Chancellor Caldwell. Caldwell, utilizing all of his diplomacy, since the D-F factions were pressuring him for a favorable decision, reported to the commission that their two years of findings were not quite what he wanted and could they go back and add the D and make a few more minor changes. Typical administration brush-off.

Other finagling has been going on behind closed door and as an observer it has been difficult to determine exactly what has been going on, but I feel I can easily say that with the problems that are occurring there should be some kind of decision on the organization before 1984.



Technician

Editor John N. Walston
Senior Editor George Panton
News Editor Marty Pate
Editorial Assistant Willie Holick
Managing Editor Paul Lanck
Production Manager Beverly Privette
Advertising Manager Greg Hoots
Features Editor R.J. Irace
Founded February 1, 1920, with M.E. Irace as the first editor, the *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.
Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607, the *Technician* pays Second Class postage at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Denizens of the deep

'Lot of sloshing, but not much fishing'

by Sam Uzzell
Staff Writer

There are better ways of making a sore throat worse than leaving the bliss of a warm bed on a cold day, but there are no better ways of forgetting your ailments than to immerse yourself in the quest of conquering a few denizens of the deep.

As I forced my eyes to open one Sunday not too long ago, I became aware gradually of my father's impatient voice, informing me of someone on the telephone. Turned out to be Ralph Irace reminding me of the fishing engagement that we had planned for this morning.

Sometimes the press of responsibility is a powerful thing. It has to be to get a slow starter like me out of bed.

NORMALLY, THE MERE mention of fishing would be sufficient cause to snatch the gear and run for the door, but my previous night out had utilized a goodly portion of this morning. Also, it had been one of the first really cold nights this fall. Cold seems to cause the fish around these parts to head for the deeper parts of the pond.

I called my usual fishing buddy Bill Auld as soon as I finished breakfast and he agreed to go with little persuasion. I have not yet turned down a chance to go fishing, but Bill is the most eager man I know of to wet a hook. There is no way to dampen the guy's enthusiasm.

Bill and I met Ralph and friend William Smith about fifteen minutes later than I said I would. We headed out to a private pond that I

have permission to use freely and though it's never yielded any record catches, at least it was fairly near. It was a chilly morning, windy but warming up as the sun rose. A fall morning made to order for being outdoors.

WHEN WE REACHED the pond, Bill and I climbed into the small aluminum boat the owners keep at the dock. Ralph fished the banks with William but neither of them could manage a strike. Bill and I were having no luck either. I was fortunate enough to catch a very small bluegill out from underneath an alder shrub. Didn't know at the time that it would be the only fish of the day.

After half an hour's fruitless casting, we decided to try our luck at a Beaver pond I thought I knew not far away.

Well, if I knew about it at one time, I sure had forgotten it now. We headed out to the Neuse River for lack of any other places to go. Those of you that are familiar with the mighty river north of Raleigh know that the chances of a successful junket here are slim and none.

THE "NO-USE" RIVER is in pretty bad shape; muddy, polluted, silting up from construction run-offs and suffering from low concentrations of dissolved oxygen. Even so, the fact that I had a pair of new waders in the car made me want to try my hand here. It would be good casting practice.

I hadn't noticed the unbelievable amounts of sticky mud in shades of red and black. I also hadn't noticed how my companions were fairing as they crossed the quagmire. I was glad I had on my waders when I looked at their low



topped shoes. I continued on out-into the river and left them on a large rock surrounded by mud.

I can't say that I exactly decimated the aquatic population of Wake County that day, but I did enjoy wading out in the river. Waders have a weird way of grabbing your legs as you wade out into deeper water. It is also strange how you can slip thousands of times and seemingly never find a safe place to tread on the slippery rocks.

JUST ABOUT THE TIME I had reached a

fishy-looking pool I heard my name shouted above the roar of the water pouring over the dam. It was getting on towards noon, and my friends and I had prior commitments to attend to.

As I began the walk back to the car, I realized how in spite of my reluctance at first I had enjoyed myself after all. At the very least, I noticed my throat felt better, and I noticed that my socks were mud-free. Who was it that said fishing wasn't worth getting up for?

Love is:



The Weekly Fight for the Basketball

LETTERS

Depreciated

To the Editor:

Please publish this letter to inform the University of another rip off by the Students Supply Store.

I purchased one of the last remaining used Math 111 texts at the beginning of the semester. It cost \$7.10 for a book that was falling apart, pages missing (the most important ones) and ink marks everywhere. All semester I have taken care of that book to keep it from further deterioration. I even erased most of the pencil marks. Yesterday the nice lady behind the counter said "I'm very sorry, the most we can offer you is \$1.50 because its in such poor condition." Another poor student victimized. I

therefore urge everyone to use other means to obtain textbooks and supplies whenever possible. Avoid the Student Rip-Off.

Joe Wentz
Soph - Ag Ed

Senate thanked

To the Editor:

May I thank the Student Senate through your column for giving me an opportunity to explain, at their November 29 meeting, the nature of the proposed expansion of the foreign language requirement. Although the proposal is still to be debated by the faculty in Liberal Arts, we in this department are gratified to see that it meets with the approval of the Student Senate.

I know that it was not the intention of the motion that was passed by the Student Senate to give the impression that the foreign language requirement was about to be dropped. However, the story appearing today on page 1 of the *Technician* seems to me to convey an equivocal message when it speaks of abolishing the "mandatory foreign language requirements." I would like to explain that it is not the intention of this department nor, as far as I can judge, of the faculty at large to abolish the requirement. The intention of our proposal is to offer an alternative concentration of studies which will reinforce the study of foreign languages and cultures and thereby offer those students whose interest is not mainly linguistic an opportunity to acquire knowledge that we consider academically valid, apt for the undergraduate curriculum, and relevant to the student's experience.

Alan A. Gonzalez
Professor and Head
Modern Languages

Slightly high

Room search requirements

by Debra Mullikin
University Drug Team

Search policy as it exists now: "A search can be conducted if there exists a probable cause to believe that a search of a specified location will uncover a specific item as evidence of a violation of student law." With regard to the probable cause there must be a statement by a witness (someone of first-hand knowledge). Three judicial board members must then agree probable cause exists in order to make a decision. These three members must then sign a warrant. The search can now be conducted provided two attempts are made with the occupant in the room. Also, a staff member of

the dorm (floor assistant or head resident counselor) must be present at the time of the search. If the two attempts fail at finding the occupant in the room, a third attempt may be made without the occupant's presence provided the Attorney General is present.

SECURITY MUST COMPLY with the state law concerning search procedures. Security and police must have probable cause evidence exists at a given location. The source can be personal observation, an informer or an undercover agent. This must be a reliable source of information. This information must go before the magistrate and he must determine that a probable cause exists.

When a lawful search is being conducted by police in a lawful place, no occupant or staff member must be present or accompany the police. As with any lawful search a warrant must be obtained. However, if a student gives permission for those persons to enter or search his room, no search warrant is needed. When allowed to enter said room whatever evidence is in plain view can be cited as evidence for prosecution.

As safety measures the University reserves the right to search rooms for health or fire precautions without a search warrant. (This information was obtained with the help of Don Solomon).

<p>THESES - DISSERTATION DUE? WE GUARANTEE QUALITY SPEED & LOW PRICES (HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY GRADUATE SCHOOL)</p> <p>CCC Carolina Copy Center</p> <p>2106 HILLSBOROUGH ST. RALEIGH, N.C. ACROSS FROM N. C. STATE BELL TOWER 834-2211</p>	<p>MORGANA'S MYSTIC Elephant Smock Tops Bells Bags ***** MISCELLANEOUS Posters Black Lights ***** Inside GENERAL HEAD QUARTERS MINI-MALL 1307 HILLSBOROUGH</p>
---	--

ENGINEERING SENIORS

Anyone who graduates before
January, 1974

The Order of St. Patrick, a national engineering honor society, is taking applications for membership. The standards for membership are character and leadership (NOT academic, other than the ability to graduate). Applications may be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk and in 232 Riddick. These MUST be returned to 232 Riddick by December 7, 1972.

That's December 7, 1972!!!

Godspell

Rock musical to play to full house in Center Theatre Thursday night

An award-winning rock musical will be presented at the University Student Center Theatre on December 7 at 8 p.m.

The musical, conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, was first opened May 17, 1971 at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New

York's Greenwich Village and moved in August of that year to the Promenade Theatre, where it plays to sold-out audiences every night. Productions of the musical have since opened in Los Angeles, London, Paris, Boston, Washington, Toronto, San Francisco, Melbourne, Sydney, Hamburg, and Berlin.

ACCORDING TO THE *New York Post*, *Godspell* is "a hit, a big, big hit. A Thing of Joy. What they have done is make a musical and a circus, a clown show, a magic show, a game show played with energy, gaiety, honesty, and spirit. 'Godspell' believes in God — people — and possibility."

Not since "Hair" has a

young rock musical taken over the hearts of so many theatre-goers — only now the motif is one of spiritual awakening, a hope for man, rather than communal life on the streets. Based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, *Godspell* is a musical circus set in the confines of a playground.

THE TEN ACTORS, dressed as clowns, bring the Bible to life as a natural and free-style living experience. Its religious theme is set in a framework of jubilant rock music and its air of carnival innocence and sheer joy enthralled young and old alike. John-Michael Tebelak, in commenting on his musical

says, "it's an attempt to revitalize people's interest in religion. For some reason Christianity seems to cut out the celebration aspect."

One of the most startling aspects of the production — at least outwardly — is the physical appearance of Jesus and the followers, who are arrayed in bright gypsy/clown clothes and painted faces. Commenting on this conception, Tebelak states, "The clown has to save the cause. He takes on himself the sins and problems of others." A clown is the highest form of the artist — the highest form of man. He not only laughs at himself but he makes other people laugh at him. And to be able to do that is to have tolerance and love and jubilation, which is what Christ is about — tolerance, love, and jubilation.

"GODSPELL" is more theatre than religion, but theatre started in religion. Church-going today, I feel, is too formal, too restricted, too organized. I hope 'GODSPELL' is a joyful, total theatre experience for the congregation," added Tebelak.

Tickets for the University Student Center Theatre production have been sold out since early October.

Chevalier reminisces about Paris

My Paris by Maurice Chevalier, with photographs by Robert Doisneau (The McMillan Company, 153 pgs., \$12.95).

The name Chevalier rings with magic and romance for millions of Frenchmen, and for that matter, millions the world over. Though the grand old man of French vaudeville is no

more, his memory lives on in the pages of this book. It is not so much due to Chevalier's narrative, however, as it is to Robert Doisneau's sumptuous photography.

Doisneau is a world famous photographer whose specialty just happens to be Paris. For some 25 years, he has documented the variety that is Paris' alone through the eye of his camera.

THE FEELINGS HE HAS for the city are evident through

his pictures. His photographs of the back streets of Paris reveal the uniqueness of the large city composed of small villages. His photographs of the more famous Parisian landmarks such as the Eiffel Tower and the Tuileries Gardens cannot help but evoke romantic visions of the proverbial City of Light in the eye of the beholder.

Doisneau's photo essay is interspersed with Chevalier's reminiscences about the city in

which he grew up. He briefly traces his love of the city from his childhood into later life, reliving each aspect of his ever growing devotion to the French capital. The old showman's words reveal his deep love of Paris and its myriad forms of life. Chevalier's wit and unique French love of life live on in the pages of *My Paris*.

It is extremely difficult to even leaf quickly through the pages of this book without hesitating to partake of its lavish quality. Many of the photographs are in color and many tell a story all by themselves. From the crowds of students and expatriates on Montmartre to the uncensored views of Parisian nightlife, the

book is intriguing from start to finish.

IT REVEALS ASPECTS OF Paris that show it to be like any city in the world—the omnipresent snarled traffic and slums. But it also lovingly views the romance and age-old beauty that is Paris' alone.

My Paris, with a few words from an affectionate lover and some breathtaking photos from a dear friend, almost seems to evoke visions of sidewalk cafes and bottles of fine French wine for the reader.

It is hard not to hear the Gallic accordion and the voice of an Edith Piaf. There is magic in the air. But the book does have its glaring fault, as all good books must—it is too short once one is involved in it.



USE CLASSIFIEDS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SAVING 25% ON TEXTBOOKS READ THIS

D.J.'s Announces Its New Advance Registration System For Textbooks! YOU, THE STUDENT, INCUR NO OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER!

Here Is How It works: Fill In The Form Below (Or Come By D. J.'s & Pick Up A Form). List The Courses You THINK You Will Need A Book For Next Semester. Indicate If You Desire A New Or Used Copy. D. J.'s Will Put The Required Books Away For You In Advance. When You Return To Campus, Your Books Will Be Ready For You. If You Change Courses Or Acquire A Book Elsewhere, There Is No Obligation On Your Part To Purchase The Book We Have Set Aside. (We Will Simply Put It Back On The Shelf.) New Idea Is Designed To Give You The Best Chance To Obtain A Used Textbook And Thereby Save 25% Or More On The Cost Of A New One. Also, You Avoid The Hassle Of Standing In Long Lines Because Your Books Will Be Ready For You At A Special Check-Out Location. Give This New Idea A Try & See How You Like It. We Again Repeat That There Is Absolutely No Obligation On Your Part. If You Decide Not To Purchase Some Or All Of The Books On Your List. Also, We Have A Special Bonus For All Students Who Will Help Us Give This Idea An Opportunity To Work. Don't Delay, Fill In The Form Today!! You Should Try To Pick Up Your Books Before 5:00 On The First Day Of Classes.

Spring '73

D. J.'s Advanced NCSU Textbook Reservation Form

Course Initials and Number	Used or New Book Desired?

Name.....
Present Address.....
Present Phone Number.....

Would you like a new book set aside if there are no used ones? Yes.....No.....
Mail to D.J.'s or bring by in person

GET THAT NEEDED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BY SELLING THEM BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR VACATION. AS IT IS IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER THAT MOST BOOKS WILL GO DOWN IN VALUE WITH EACH PASSING DAY INSTEAD OF UP. WE WILL BE BUYING YOUR BOOKS WITH BRAND NEW JUST OFF THE PRESS MONEY WHICH HAS NEVER TOUCHED HUMAN HANDS BEFORE. TELL YOUR FRIENDS AT MEREDITH, PEACE, ST. MARY'S, SHAW & ST.AUGUSTINE'S WE WILL BUY THEIR BOOKS TOO.

WE NOW HAVE A NEW STORE FRONT

D.J.'s

College Book & News Center.
2614 Hillsborough St Box 5841
833-2624 Open 7 Days a Week

...Now that we've caught your eye!...
We need room for new shipments \$5000...
We've put over 400 pairs of cotton and Corduroy
JEANS ON SALE FOR AN UNHEARD OF \$2.98! SHIRTS
...in this remarkable sale
...are slashed to \$1.98
BEYOND BOUTIQUE
MERRY-Xmas SALE

LEARN TO SKI ON DRY LAND

7:30 Wed. Night, Dec. 3

Evening includes a 20 min.

Instructional movie with

personal lessons afternoon

PRO SHOP

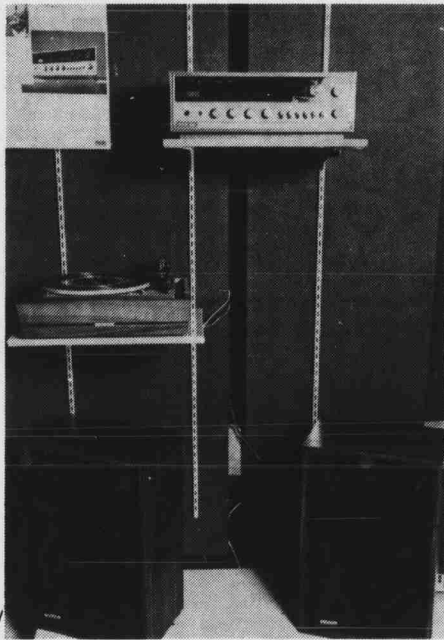
3104 HILLSBOROUGH ST

828-6904

SOME GOOD SOUNDS AT SOUNDHAUS

It seems that buying a good stereo system is really no easy task. You've got all sorts of facts and numbers and looks and gimmicks to pick through and weed out. Here at Soundhaus, Division Troy's Stereo Center, we have done all the shopping for you, and assembled three stereo systems which we highly recommend.

All of our systems have a few things in common, good sound, terrific AM and FM, and a Five Year peace of mind guarantee. These three systems are available now at Soundhaus, in Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill.



SYSTEM II

Sansui 1000X	289.95
Dual 1215S	109.50
Dual Wood Base	10.95
Dual Dust Cover	12.95
Stanton 500EE Cartridge	40.00
Interaudio 3000 Speakers	209.80

TOTAL LIST 673.15

You Pay ... \$539.00

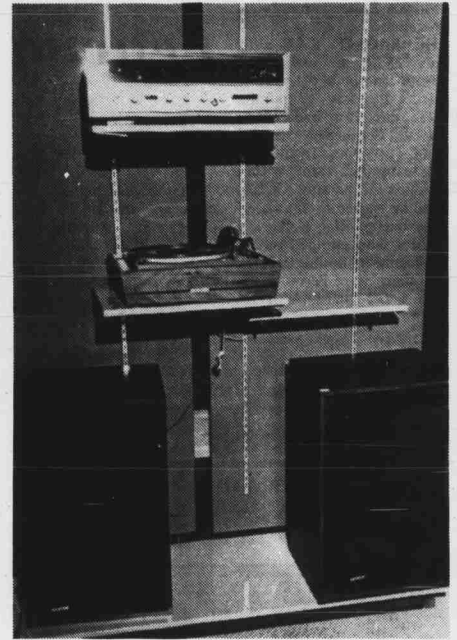


SYSTEM I

Sansui 210 Receiver	139.95
Garrard 40B Turntable	49.95
Garrard Base	5.95
Garrard Dust Cover	5.95
Pickering P/AC-1 Cartridge	20.00
Interaudio 2000 Speakers	159.80

TOTAL LIST 381.60

You Pay \$299.00



SYSTEM III

Sansui 2000X	339.95
Dual 1218	155.00
Dual Wood Base	10.95
Dual Dust Cover	12.95
Stanton 500EE	40.00
Interaudio 4000 Speakers	379.80 (pr.)

LIST PRICE 938.65

You Pay \$749.00

SOUNDHAUS

Division Troy's Stereo Centers, Inc.

RALEIGH

Cameron Village Subway
Phone 832-0557
Mon.-Fri. 11-9 Saturday 10-6

DURHAM

1106 Broad Street
Phone 286-2221
Monday-Saturday 10-6

CHAPEL HILL

113 N. Columbia Street
Phone 942-3162
Monday-Saturday 10-6

EXPERT SERVICE DEPARTMENT

TRADE-INS WELCOME

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Despite Bulldog stall

State trounces poor AC

by Tim Watts
Staff Writer

Atlantic Christian College's basketball team obviously came into Friday night's game with State in Reynold's Coliseum with only one intent: to keep the Wolfpack's scoring totals from reaching the embarrassing levels they attained on Monday night against Appalachian State.

But the slowdown the Bulldogs attempted did little to

stem the onslaught of the Wolfpack, as State still managed to "get by" AC, 110-40.

FOR A LONG while at the beginning, most of the 10,300 fans who attended the game were wondering if AC was planning to shoot the ball at all. They did not shoot until almost five minutes had gone by, but by this time the Pack had a 10-0 lead.

The men in red continued

their aggressive, sticking man-to-man defense, which caused numerous turnovers and quick, easy baskets.

"IT WAS A great experience to see this type of game so early in the season," State mentor Norman Sloan stated. "Atlantic Christian played a tough, competitive control type game, not shooting unless someone broke loose for a layup. I anticipated that other teams will try the same thing against us later on in the season, so it was good to encounter this type of situation and to adjust to it as well as we did."

AMPLE EVIDENCE of how well the Pack adjusted to the situation is in the number of turnovers for AC: 22 in the first half alone, and 39 for the

game. State also had several turnovers in the first half, which added to the overall sloppiness of first half play.

But things did perk up somewhat in the second half, when David Thompson started to amaze the fans again after sitting out most of the first half with foul trouble. He scored 26 of his 32 points in the second half, and as AC's head coach Ben Pomeroy said after the game, "He just took complete control of the ball game."

After Thompson's game high 32 points, and 11 rebounds, State's leading scorers were Tommy Burleson with 21 points and nine rebounds, Monte Towe with 20 points, Greg Hawkins with 13, and Rick Holdt with eight points.



State's mighty mite, 5-7 Monte Towe (25), soars through the air against Atlantic Christian Friday night. The sparkplug had 20 points in the game. (photo by Caram)

Maybe Ga. Southern isn't so 'bad' after all

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Hold everything! Something drastic has happened to State's basketball schedule. All of a sudden it does not appear to be quite as easy as it was once believed to be.

Tonight's opponent, Georgia Southern, an unknown to this area and therefore the object of much ridicule and degradation, did something Friday night that was totally unexpected—they gave the nation's second-ranked team, the Florida State Seminoles, a tough game.

THE EAGLES RAN with Florida State all night and came out on the short end of the score by only 12 points, 109-97, not too bad considering the Seminoles returned almost everyone from last year's team that came within five points of beating UCLA.

Leading scorer in the game was the Eagles' Rich Wallace, a 6-3 junior who pumped in 27. Also scoring in double figures for Southern were Perry Washington, a 6-2 guard, with 22

points, 6-5 Johnny Mills with 19, and 6-4 Ronnie Arnold with 13.

WITH MILLS, Arnold, and 6-8 center Richard Johnson in the frontcourt, the Eagles will be at a definite height disadvantage to the much taller Wolfpack. But as they proved against the speedy Seminoles, they can run and shoot with just about anybody in the nation.

Tonight's preliminary contest will be between the State junior varsity and Louisburg Junior College.

Fencing

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

State's fencing team overcame an early deficit to overpower St. Augustine 19-8 Saturday afternoon.

Behind the skills of William Kison and Howard Toomer, the Falcons took a 2-1 lead

after the foil match. However, the Wolfpack regained the lead during the sabre bouts, and continued to add to their margin through epee to take a 6-3 lead after the first round.

"WE'RE STARTING to push our opponents," stated Tom Evans, State's coach. "By

and Saturday at Chapel Hill.

Leading the way for the Bucs was Bill Hill, who captured the title at 177 pounds for the third straight year. His performance earned him the Joe Murnick Trophy as the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Pirates dominate wrestling tourney

State placed but two wrestlers in the finals, and each came up short. John Starkey, wrestling at 126 pounds, fell 4-0 in a bout which went into overtime, and the Pack's Jerry Brinton dropped a 5-0 decision for the title at 142 pounds.

"I was pleased with the performances of Brinton and Starkey," commented State coach Jerry Daniels. "But I thought we were capable of putting at least four in the finals."

"WE DID PLACE five in the semi-finals," he continued. "Mike Boroughts placed third, which is his best showing in this meet, and Billy Gentry, who has only wrestled one

varsity match, did real well in placing fifth. We were disappointed in Charlie Williams, who only took fourth place, but it is early in the season, and we expect great things from him."

The Pack's next challenge is a formidable one. State is host to a quadrangular meet involving Auburn, Appalachian State, and UNC-Charlotte. Auburn is one of the top wrestling teams in the South, and Appalachian State is a perennial power in North Carolina wrestling. The meet will be held in Carmichael Gym on registration day for the spring semester, January 8.

Wolfpack's depth overpowers St. Augustine

the time we face Duke and Carolina, this will help us a lot.

"We haven't been pushing our opponents in our first competition, but we're getting real aggressive."

Foil was the weapon where the Pack had the most difficulty, as St. Augustine's took a 6-3 margin in that department.

State's sabre trio of Warren Faircloth, Larry Graham, and Dave Sinodis proved to be as strong as expected, winning 8-1 in that weapon.

However, the epee team of Dick Whitehead, Cliff Montague, and Gary Ray also ran up an 8-1 score.

THE WOMEN'S fencing team won 9-0; however, six of those bouts were forfeited to State as only one girl from St. Augustine's could make the trip. A rematch between the two teams will be scheduled for a later date.

Ann Elmore, Charlene Henshaw, and Patricia Mullins each fenced one bout and emerged victorious.

'Sluggish' swimmers down Virginia 73-40

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"I was not pleased with the individual efforts," explained swim coach Don Easterling after the Pack swim team came off a sluggish 73-40 victory over the University of Virginia Saturday.

Although Easterling felt most of the times turned in by the Pack swimmers were not indicative of their ability, he cited several excellent efforts.

"Tom Duke swam well in helping us to capture the 400 medley relay and the 800 free relay.

"RICHARD HERMES did a good job in winning the 200 yard freestyle," continued Easterling. "Also, Mark Elliott's time in the 500 yard freestyle looked pretty good."

The win put the Wolfpack's season record at 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and 2-0 overall. Being Virginia's first meet of the season, they now stand at 0-1.

IN STATE'S NEXT swim meet, the Pack will host the powerful Maryland Terrapins Friday afternoon at 3 in State's Natatorium. "Maryland is number two in the conference right now," said Easterling.



Model 4400 TRM

Portable AC/DC Cassette Player/Recorder with Automatic Shutoff. High performance AC/Battery operated. Interlocked auto-reverse controls. Features automatic shutoff and automatic level control for ease of operation. Carving handle retracts invisibly into the sculptured design. Attractively finished in two-tone suede and burnt maple.

~~\$59.95~~
\$42.45

from
BELL & HOWELL



Model 4555 TRM

Portable AC/DC Cassette Player/Recorder with Automatic Shutoff. Rich textured black finish. Deluxe features include tone control, A.C. defeat switch and a battery VU meter. Built-in AC automatic shutoff interlocked auto-reverse controls, retractable handle and pop-up cassette slot. Complete with hard cover case and shoulder strap.

~~\$59.95~~
\$50.95



Model 3350 CST

AM/FM/PM Stereo with 8-Track Stereo Tape Player and Air Suspension Speakers. Enjoy the listening pleasure of an AM/FM/PM Stereo receiver with a built-in stereo 8-track stereo player. Tape unit features program selector, tape cartridge loading slot, and lighted 8-track channel indicator. Integrated circuit amplifiers provide room-filling sound. Deep diagram spin-touch slide panels highlight the fine, dark slat cherry wood grain. The easy viewing, control dial scale with back-out lighting and freeze slide controls complement the precision look. Main unit: 499. 21" x 16" x 11" H. 1980. 6-0.

~~\$169.95~~
\$135.95

pro-camera
presents

Bell & Howell Sound

Come down to the Village Subway and See It!

Phone (919) 828-9262 • Village Subway, Cameron Village • Raleigh, N. C. 27605

SLACK SHACK

2706 HILLSBOROUGH

NEXT TO A & P

NEW SHIPMENT

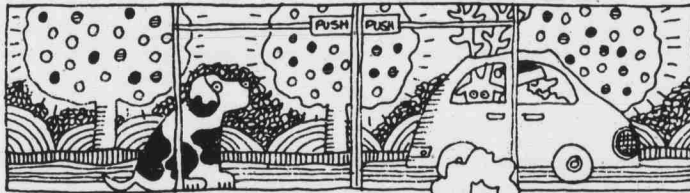
JUST ARRIVED

ELEPHANT BELL JEANS 28 - 38

CORDUROY SLACKS

KNIT SLACKS 1/2 PRICE

GREAT DISCOUNT PRICES!!!

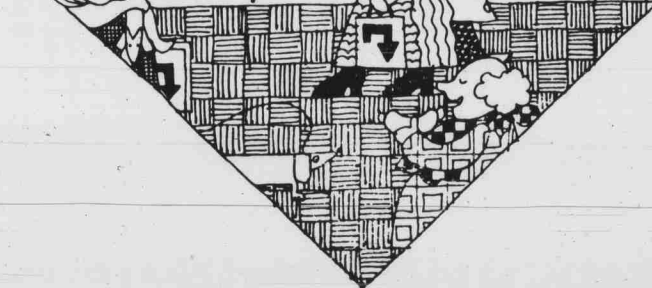


Once upon a time (Like Last Christmas) there was an underground shopping center in Raleigh and it was called the Village Subway. Inside (or down under if you prefer) there were 13 pretty great shops and they were all pretty excited about being down in there. Apparently, lots of other people were excited too because Christmas underground last year was, to say the very least, a great shopping experience. This year the Subway has 17 shops—well actually — 15, plus 2 very nice places to enjoy luncheon and/or dinner. You won't see any Santa Claus in the Subway and you won't hear White Christmas over the sound system but you will find all kinds of people shopping for Christmas and buying all kinds of nice things. And best of all you can do this from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

(except for eating which you can do until much later). And here's where all these nice things are:

- BEE
- TIES
- FINE
- LINE LTD.
- McARTHUR CLOTHING CO.
- MISFITS.
- TINPENNYNAIL
- SOLOMON GRUNDY'S
- TYLER II
- TWO FEET UNDER
- HAPPINESS BOUTIQUE
- PRO CAMERA
- SOUND HAUS
- GARDEN OF EDEN
- INTIMATE
- BOOK SHOP
- WAGON POPCORN
- HOT FROGS
- CAFE DE JAVU
- FROG & NIGHT
- GOWN

These last 4 places are where you can eat!



VILLAGE SUBWAY

CAMERON VILLAGE, RALEIGH

ENTRANCES ON WOODBURN RD & CLARK AVE

crier

A FILM ABOUT the Baha' faith starring Dizzy Gillespie, Seals & Crofts, and Geraldine Jones will be shown Fri., Dec. 8, continuously from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 4106 of the Student Center.

FACULTY EVALUATION Task Force will meet Tuesday Dec 5, Room 4111 Univ. Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend or contact Nancy Jokovich, Woody Bower, or Kathy Black.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet Dec. 4 at 6:30 in Poe 320. All elected members & senators should be represented.

GRADUATING SENIORS: No commencement exercises are held at the end of the Fall Semester or the Summer Sessions. If a student who graduates in any of these times chooses not to participate in the Spring exercises, the diploma and holder will be mailed to the graduate. It is the student's responsibility to keep in touch with his department concerning his participation in the commencement exercises scheduled in the spring of each year.

STUDENT HEALTH Service Schedule: The Student Health Service will close for Christmas Holidays on Wednesday, 20 December 1972, at 11:00 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, 7 January 1973, at 3:00 p.m. The doctors on call for emergencies during this time will be as follows: 21 Dec thru 22 Dec — Dr. George Massengill — 829-0527 23 Dec thru 30 Dec — Dr. Nicholas Love — 832-6766 31 Dec thru 7 Jan — Dr. Harry Fagan — 782-5681

ASME will meet 12-4-72 at 7:30 pm in Br 3216. Mr. Mike Paysot from IBM will speak on "Air-conditioning Systems in Automobiles."

STUDENT SENATE will accept bids from organizations for manning the polls dealing with the ticket distribution referendum starting Thursday, November 29. Turn in your bids by Monday, December 4 in a sealed envelope.

ARE YOU READY to Boogie? If so, "Jamming with Sammie" is just the thing. A jam session inviting all types of musicians and listeners.

BORROWERS under the National Defense Loan Program, National Direct Student Loan Program, and other long-term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester should see the personnel in Student Loan Section in Room B, Holiday Hall for an "Exit Interview." This does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

MR. JOHN Greenough, from the Agency for International Development will speak Monday, December 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 218 Poe Hall. His topic will be "International Drug Control." Everyone welcome.

SPEECH—Communications Club will meet Tues., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room B102 of the Student Center. All interested persons welcome.

AGED CLUB will meet Tues, Dec 5 at 7:30 pm in Faculty Lounge — 532 Poe. Dr. C.D. Bryant will be on hand to discuss revisions in the Ag-Ed curriculum. Be there to express your opinions. Refreshments afterward.

HORTICULTURE Club will have a dinner meeting at Mr. Correll's house on 12/5/72 at 6 p.m.

SBE & TBE Clubs will meet Tues, Dec 5 at 7pm in DSW 123 & 158. Bar-b-que. All you can eat for \$1.25 starting at 6:15. Mr. Saholovsky of Board of Registration for Engineers will speak to SBE on importance of registration.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Dec. 5 at 7 pm in 3216 Ga. Turn tickets in by 3:00 pm Monday.

YEARBOOKS for student graduating in December: Any student who will graduate in December and would like to have a 1973 yearbook reserved in the spring should personally contact Mrs. Mintz or Mrs. Gruber (Ext. 2413), Publications Office, 3134 University Student Center.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1-Exist
 4-Conjunction
 6-Begin
 11-Sharp reply
 13-Sea nymph
 15-Babylonian deity
 16-Brief
 18-Possessive pronoun
 19-Fuss
 21-Strip of cloth
 22-Symbol for fir
 23-Make ready
 26-Music: as written
 29-Pilaster
 31-Soaks
 33-Conjunction
 34-Behold!
 35-Through
 38-Man's nickname
 39-Hebrew letter
 40-Liquid measure (abbr.)
 41-Allowance for waste
 43-Imitates
 45-Place

DOWN
 1-Region
 2-Peruse
 3-Latin conjunction
 4-Rugged mountain crest
 5-Strip of leather
 6-Scoffed
 7-Symbol for tellurium
 8-Weapons
 9-Checks
 10-Metal

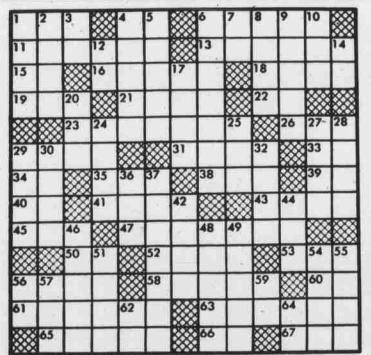
47-Unfamiliar
 50-Diphthong
 52-Assistant
 53-Stroke
 56-Dye plant
 58-Cowboy competition
 60-French article
 61-Lounged about
 63-Swiftly flowing streams
 65-Former Russian rulers
 66-Rupees (abbr.)
 67-Openwork fabric

12-Old Testament (abbr.)
 14-Prefix: down
 17-Box
 20-Choose
 24-Transported with delight
 25-Greek letter
 27-Drink heavily
 28-War god
 29-Mountains of Europe

46-Caudal appendage:
 48-Snake
 49-Wants
 51-Girl's name
 54-Toward shelter
 55-Trial

56-Man's nickname
 57-Negative
 59-Hypothetical force
 62-Tautonic deity
 64-Preposition

(answers on page 4)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23

Classifieds

PLEASE! Return Animal Science 200 notebook last from Metcalf Lobby. Kathy McDonald 1101 Metcalf. Desperately need.

KNOW YOUR IQ? Self-scoring test. Instructions. Send \$3.00. Tidmore Services. P.O. Box 26474 Raleigh, 27611.

STEREOS: Most brands at lowest discount prices; full warranties; agent for distributor. Call Ann 942-7172 or write 1510 Cumberland, Chapel Hill.

ROCK CLIMBERS - Cavers - Backpackers: Quality equipment at prices you'd like to pay! Call Outings Unlimited, 833-5247. Hours: 5-10 p.m., Monday through Thursdays.

*71 350 Suzuki and helmet \$600 or best offer. Call 833-7296.

STEREO COMPONENT System - \$99.95 each. (6 only) 1973 stereo component system consisting of powerful amplifying with FM-AM-FM stereo 4 speaker audio sound system and full size Garrard turntable with dustcover only \$99.95 each. Inspect at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road, one block east of Old Wake Forest Road. Mon-Fri, 9-8, Sat., 9-5. We have MasterCard, Bank Americard, and terms available.

O.A. PATCHES, neck, mugs. Will trade. Especially 6-A or 118 (Wahissa) issue. Contact Martin: 834-5994, 121 Turlington, Box 4218.

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC registered, shots, wormed, health guaranteed. Deposit will hold until Christmas, 851-4987.

FURN & UNFURN eff. & br avail Dec & Jan. All utilities incl. within walking distance of NCSU. Call 834-1272.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing for students. Reasonable

THE BELLS OF ST THOMAS

JEANS SPORT SHIRTS
 PULLOVERS BELTS
 IMAGES PATCHES
 HEADGEAR INCREASE

GENERAL HEAD QUARTERS
 MINI MALL
 1307 Hillsborough St

rates. Pick up and delivery on request. Phone 782-7169.

Need personnel for telephone survey. Full-time days and part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.65 per hour. Call 755-2540, 9am to 4pm.

MORRIS Minor 1960. Two new tires runs well. \$250. 851-0908.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Full time. Apply in person - College Inn Restaurant. Western Boulevard.

N. C. Waterbeds

Hillsborough St
 Hilton Pancake House
 Cox Ave
 Park Ave
 N.C. Waterbeds

**Best Quality
 Best Price
 Best Nights Sleep**

**303 Park Ave.
 833-2339**

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 3-6 Sat 11-2

Investment Consulting Firm needs female students to schedule appointments by phone at our office on Mon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs evenings from 5:30 to 8:00 pm. Compensation: \$5.00 per hour. PLEASE CALL 834-0371 and leave your name and phone number we will contact you for an appointment.

If you want work, we want you.

We're loaded with temporary industrial assignments — we've got more orders than we can fill. For general laborers, shipping clerks, warehouse workers, car unloaders, factory workers and more. Jobs are short and long term. Work as often as you choose.

PAY RATES ARE THE HIGHEST IN OUR HISTORY.

Stop in and apply right away.

MANPOWER
 Temporary Help Services
828-0771
217 Hillsborough St.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ESQUIRE BARBER & STYLE SHOP

WELCOMES STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO OUR NEW LOCATION
 2402 HILLSBOROUGH STREET

"It's not how long you wear it, but how you wear it long"

No Appointment Necessary
 Closed Mondays

DINE WITH US!

MONDAY 12/4/72,
 LUNCH DINNER

BBQ Chicken-55¢
 Beef Stew w/ Vegetables-60¢
 Breaded Veal Cutlet-55¢

Vegetable Meat Loaf
 Boiled Frankfurters
 Baked Beef Hash

TUESDAY 12/4/72
 LUNCH DINNER

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich-60¢
 Stuffed Pork Chop-75¢
 Turkey Ala King-55¢

German Pot Roast
 Beef Chop Suey
 Fried Fish Sticks

HARRIS DINING CLUB

3126 HILLSBOROUGH

SPEEDY'S PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY TO & AROUND NCSU CAMPUS

832-7541

HOURS:
 Sun-Thurs. 4:40PM-1AM
 Fri & Sat. 4:30PM-2AM

The International House of Pancakes

IT MAY SAY PANCAKES ON THE OUTSIDE, BUT THERE'S LOTS MORE ON THE INSIDE!

SANDWICHES
 STEAKS FISH
 OMELETTES
 VEAL SPAGHETTI
 HAMBURGERS
 DESSERTS

Sun-Thur 7 a.m. to Midnite
 Fri & Sat 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

1313 HILLSBOROUGH ST. (3 Blocks East of Bell Tower)