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A little old lady stood behind a group of men in line Sunday at a noontime buffet in Greensboro and whispered to a counterpart, "Look at all these gentlemen. Must be some church group."

It was a bad guess. Several turtlenecks, typewriters and towering young men contrasted the group from a Sunday morning Bible class.

Instead it was a collection of basketball players. coaches and writers gathered for the Atlantic Coast Conference-sponsored "Operation Basketball," a pre-season interview session.

Writers and players met first, and Duke guard Dave Golden sat down early. There was glib Golden in his three-piece suit, making a favorable impression with his candid comments.

"Boy we had no speed at all last year." he said. "And now without Lewis our guys don't hit the boards as well as they should."

We had heard that Golden has a tough reputation but conversation proved otherwise.

"What did you do this summer Dave," someone asked.

"I picked up garbage," he said. "It was a good job-I got to work outside. But it was smelly."

Carolina center Rusty Clark came next. Clark, a zoology major, announced that he wants to become a doctor.

But Rusty, what about the pros?

"Basketball is just a game," he said. "I enjoy it, but I'm not really serious about professional basketbal."

"Some killer ain't he," someone commented. "That guy could be making the big money shooting hoops and he gets a backache looking through a microscope instead."

Joe Serdich and Dick Braucher, N.C. State forwards, followed Clark.

You boys pre-Med too?

"Don't ask Dick and me what we're majoring in," answered Serdich.

Finally there was Maryland guard Pete Johnson. Zemaitis hasn't lived up to his potential, but actually he isn't Johnson, the only Negro present, was nervous. He held his hands together formally in his lap, stared to blame.

Zemaitis, the fireplug



**DTH Sports Writer** 

"We played well but we were beaten by a better team." That was Coach Marvin reaction Monday Allen's afternoon to the Tar Heels soccer team's 5-0 loss to Michigan State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. The UNC booters, in their

first tournament play ever, gave a championship effort in hustle but simply could not match the superior skill displayed by the defending NCAA national co-champions.

The shot totals represented the trend of the contest. UNC took six shots opposed to Michigan's 37.

A slippery Fetzer Field hindered the play of both teams as the muddy booters missed kicks, slipped to the turf and only got their attacks organized in spurts.

Akron University Coach Stu Parry, whose team will face MSU Saturday, viewed the contest at Fetzer and told the

story. "Carolina hustled and played their best but Michigan State was decidedly better today. When they get their machine going they can't be stopped!"

The machine was muddy and wet but managed to fire up at intervals, leaving the Heels behind.

When opportunities came for the Tar Heels, mistakes also came. Alert Spartan defenders cleared the ball up field

The Heels, who were used to seeing the ball on their end of Tony Keyes, a senior from

# Kreft the other two.

The opening quarter found the Heels even with the quick Spartan soccerman until 17:58. Then Keyes delivered the opening punch. After a brief mixup the Heel defenders, UNC goalie Tim Haigh had to go outside to take up slack. Keyes promply booted the ball by him.

The Jamaican made it 2-0 early in he second period after a frustrating scramble in front of the UNC goal. Several shots were blocked and many shins kicked before Keyes took control and booted it in.

The Heels were still in it at the start of the third quarter but Kreft took over where Keyes had stopped and crushed the Heels.

His first tally came at 7:01 after an assist by Frank Morant on the left side of the net. Kreft skillfully booted the ball about 20 yards past UNC goalie, Haigh.

His second score at 21:32 was unassisted.

Coach Gene Kenney, Michigan State mentor, praised the Heels' effort.

"They really played well and never quit," he said. "Marv (Coach Allen) has done a great job and you have a lot to be proud of here at Carolina."

He also spoke highly of the play of UNC's Haigh.

"He is really tremendous and an excellent goal keeper."



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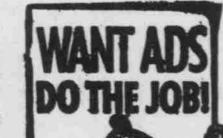
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**To Show True Potential** against Clemson Saturday, in By ART CHANSKY which he gained 91 yards in 19 DTH Asst. Sports Editor carries, has been called his best

Carolina Booter Making A "Heads Up" Play

Some people say that Saulis effort to date, but he may disagree.







... In Soccer Team's 5-0 Loss To MSU Monday

"I don't think you can base a good game on just statistics," he said Monday. "Everyone

Saulis Zemaitis Is Ready

down at the table and whispered his answers.

He was the leading scorer on his team, but his team was a loser.

Johnson felt awkward. The Terps won only eight of career, but injuries and bad 24 games last season, four in the ACC. There wasn't breaks have kept him from much for him to talk about, at least anything positive. being the outstanding back

Maryland's center is just 6-7, the Terps shot only 38.9 percent from the floor in 1967 and 15 of their games are on the road despite having the largest arena in appeared headed for superb the conference. And Maryland was 1-13 away from home last season.

Johnson quietly said the team should go to him more for points since he averaged 15 a game, but he didn't like to discuss himself.

Always polite, the thin 6-0, 170-pounder preferred freshman year after gaining to think about the times when Maryland came close to 179 yards in the opener against beating Carolina, such as the one-point loss in College Park in 1966 and the six-point setback in Chapel Hill last year.

That's how it it for a player accustomed to losing. gainer with a 5.3 yard average The near-misses are important instead of the satsifying victories. You talk about the officiating and the home court advantage, which always seem to go against your team.

Johnson was no apologizer, but he was sensitive to the derogatory remarks made about his team, predicted to finish last in the conference this year.

And for Johnson, it's been a whole life of sensitivity and missing the headlines.

Brought up just outside Washington, D. C., in Seat Pleasant, Md., Johnson was one of those kids who played basketball all year. He was small, but he could still shovel the snow off the neighborhod court in the cold winter, which he did often.

At Fairmont High School he was a good shooter and passer, and he was quick. Scholarship offers came from Wake Forest and West Virginia among others, but being the shy person he is, Johnson chose Maryland because it was close to home.

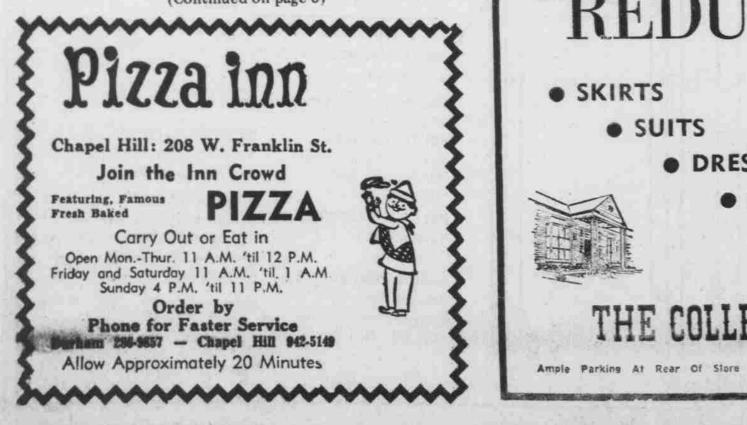
The transition to a big state university was like entering a strange new world. Now everybody was white and had money instead of black and wondering where the next dollar was coming from

His sophomore year the Terps flew about a dozen times to their game sites, and Johnson had never been on an airplane before.

At first he didn't know whether he could like a life of traveling through the air, suspended in space with lots of room to fall.

It was far different from those backyard basketball games, the comforts of home, the feeling that you always had somebody around to take care of you.

But Johnson stuck it out because he was a basketball player and wanted to coach, or at least he thought he did until he saw what the job entails. (Continued on page 5)



says a good game is gaining a tailback from Hamilton, Ont., has displayed flashes of lot of yards, but I think it's greatness over his short varsity when you run well but also feel

good while blocking, too. that he may be before leaving Carolina.

The 5-9, 195-pound junior seasons in both freshman and sophomore years only to have frustrating injuries turn them

into mediocre campaigns.

A hairline heel fracture put him out for most of his State. He didn't play again until the season's finale at Duke but still managed to be the team's leading ground

for each carry. His frosh Coach, Fred

Mueller, and former varsity head Jim Hickey sang the praises of Zemaitis and predicted greatness for the brown-haired Canadian.

When Bill Dooley took over the following year Zemaitis figured heavily in the coach's

plans, and after a solid performance in the spring Blue-White Game, he was listed as a possible starter the next fall

But again misfortune hit when he injured an ankle in last year's Maryland victory. He was finished for the season and once more had to start over in spring practice.

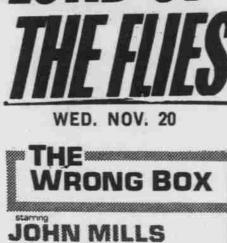
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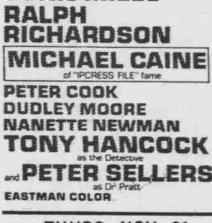
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