

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

This miniature billboard which graced the sidewalk in front of the coliseum tunnel this week advertises Engineer's Day, which will be Saturday in the Court of the Carolinas. It will feature games, contests, and lots of free booze.

## Council to sponsor engineers' field day

by Lonnie Radford  
Staff Writer

Engineers take note! Saturday, October 5 is your day. From 11:30 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, the Engineers' Council is sponsoring its first annual field day for engineers in the Court of the Carolinas.

"We'll all have a good time," said Ned McCoy, president of the Engineers' Council.

Teams from all Engineering curricula, organized by their technical societies, will compete in various events, with the winning team receiving "a big trophy," McCoy said.

The Engineers' Council is putting up over half the money for the field day.

with the various technical societies paying the rest. In addition, each technical society is in charge of one event, McCoy said.

With about 4000 engineers at State, a fairly large turnout is expected, McCoy said.

"The purpose of this thing is to offer a little friendly competition between the different engineering (curricula) and to try to get more students interested in joining the technical societies," he said.

"The technical societies don't have the participation they should have. These groups give the students a chance to meet upperclassmen and peers out of a classroom, as well as a chance to meet the professors outside a classroom situation," he continued.

## Student tutors needed

by Andrea Cole  
Staff Writer

You have graduated from high school now and unless you have children who are in elementary or high school, the threat of the competency test won't bother you for a while.

But the test will affect you, if you plan to have children.

Ted Largent, a junior in political science and business, is heading up a group to involve college students in helping prepare high school students for the competency test.

Largent's goal is to enlist volunteers from campus organizations including clubs, dorms, fraternities, and sororities.

Largent is an intern working in the office of Ben Ruffin, special assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt; Largent's job is to thoroughly research competency testing.

He is doing a project involving two groups of students from different schools and different counties but of similar background, race and economic status.

Largent will compare competency test scores of the two groups to determine if location is important in learning.

For example, Largent will be comparing Durham and Wake County schools to see if any difference is evident in the school systems.



Ted Largent

together and come up with enough money to buy two competency test preparatory books to help high school students who will be taking the test on Nov. 1 and 2.

The preparatory books cost about \$150 apiece. The books are a collection of the basic information a student is supposed to be taught during his 12 years of schooling.

Largent plans to announce the tutoring project to local P.T.A.'s so parents can bring their children.

Tutors are needed in reading and math. "Math gives everyone problems," Largent said.

Sincerity and a little extra time are the only qualifications necessary for getting involved in the tutorial program, Largent said. "Anyone who is interested can contact me at 611-D Lee," he said.

Largent said getting this program started soon is very important. He said less than a month is left before students start taking the competency tests.

## Black enrollment increases

by John Flesher  
News Editor

State is one of four campuses within the University of North Carolina system whose fall enrollment figures reveal increases of black students which exceed numbers promised by UNC officials to the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

State joins UNC-Chapel Hill, Western Carolina and UNC-Greensboro in surpassing the 30 per cent increase in black enrollment necessary at all campuses for the next five years if UNC is to meet HEW requirements.

An agreement reached by UNC and HEW last May called for black enrollment to increase by 150 per cent over five years, a feat which UNC officials have termed unrealistic.

HEW officials have agreed to accept lesser figures, however, if UNC can demonstrate a "good-faith effort" toward reaching the goal.

### Increased effort

State's 45 per cent increase in black enrollment represents a jump from 151 black freshmen in the fall of 1977 to 234 in 1978. Director of Undergraduate Admissions Anna Keller attributed the rise to increased efforts by her department at attracting blacks to State over the past several years.

"We've really gone out to draw more minority students here and the success we've had has been encouraging," Keller said. She said efforts to increase black enrollment have been intensified at State since their numbers stopped growing and began to level off during the mid-1970's.

Keller said several new measures were taken during the past year as HEW put more pressure on UNC to desegregate its 16 campuses.

"One area of great concern for us was our own Wake County, which has traditionally been a place from which we have gotten few black students," she said. "So we sent letters to all high school seniors in the county last fall and invited them to University Day. The response wasn't tremendous but at

least we got our foot in the door with some of them."

She said other measures taken by State included getting information from the College Board on black students throughout the state whose academic credentials and SAT scores were consistent with State's standards. These students were sent information on State and application forms.

During last Spring's Pan African festival, 150 blacks who had already been accepted at State were invited to spend the weekend on campus and to participate in the festivities. One hundred and nineteen took part in the expenses-paid program, Keller said.

In addition, all of the counselors in Wake County high schools were invited to a special dinner at State, during which the Admissions Department asked their advice on getting more black students to enroll.

Also, a meeting of black State students last Fall resulted in many of them returning to their respective high schools to answer questions and give information on the University to minority high schoolers.



Anna Keller

"It's just been a joint effort of nearly everyone on campus," Keller said. "Minority increases are very important to us and we're proud of the progress we've made."

She added, however, that she is still disappointed that more Wake County blacks are overlooking State and said intense efforts to recruit them will continue.

She said future efforts will be made to involve the entire Raleigh black community in the quest to get more black students.

### Better image

"We're going to solicit aid from black churches and civic groups toward improving our image," she said. "We're worried that too many black students think of us as just an agricultural and mechanical school instead of one which can offer them about any type of education they want."

Keller said a new counselor has been engaged to aid Larry Guess, the assistant director of admissions who concentrates on minority recruitment. She is Jill Jones, who will work in the Financial Aid office as well as with Admissions.

## State Fair Energy Dome to house exhibits constructed by students

by Carl Betha  
Staff Writer

Energy will be the focus of the 1978 State Fair. The Energy Dome, a product of State efforts, will house over 100 exhibits on energy use, energy conservation and energy resources.

Exhibits will include displays on the latest advancements in energy production and conservation and a statewide overview of energy uses and resources. Associated functions will include televised debates and a solar-cooked breakfast.

The Energy Dome will include

"everything that relates to the state of the art of energy in North Carolina," according to Al Brothers, project chairman.

Displays on everything from coal gasification to log splitting, nuclear power plants to organic toilets and solar panels to peat ovens are now under construction.

"These are not pie-in-the-sky projects," Don Fowler of Industrial Extension said. They represent "the knife edge of technology," according to Brothers.

Students from throughout the university have played a part in the Energy Dome.

Design School students have produced numerous graphics for all the projects along with their own displays on statewide energy problems.

The design students' projects focus on the "integration of built systems with natural energy systems," said Gary Gumz, assistant professor of landscape architecture.

### Students participate

The displays will explain the way man-made construction now intervenes in natural systems instead of utilizing natural energy sources. By ignoring natural processes and energy production, man made structures force a "tremendous rise in energy resources needed to supply that system," Gumz said.

Civil engineering, agriculture engineering and nuclear engineering students have played key roles in the Energy Dome project. Their displays include a model of an energy efficient house, a "solar barn," and an advanced nuclear power plant.

Brothers said he has been amazed at "the sheer power—physical power and mental clicking—of students focusing their energy on one subject."

Numerous clubs and organizations have aided in the project. Leopold Wildlife Club members and L-S Society members literally built a mountain on Saturday. The scale model mountain, complete with dam, will represent advances in water power usage.

Debates on energy production and usage will be taped in the Energy Dome.

They will be aired over UNC-TV during prime-time hours. The debate topics include nuclear energy, solar energy, and "conservation and culture shock."

T.S. Elleman, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department at State, and Jerry Meisner, associate professor of physics at UNC-Greensboro, will debate the merits of nuclear energy.

## Spanish tongue widespread

## Foreign language use growing

for jobs overseas. And one of the needed qualifications will be to be able to speak the language.

"At least one foreign language should be required at State in every curriculum," said Gonzales. "By not doing so, we are failing our students."

Kelly, who also thinks at least one foreign language should be required, mentioned that knowing a foreign language will help one better appreciate your English and to know its limits.

"Maybe after studying the language for two years," Kelly said, "the student could go overseas to visit the country the language came from."

El Kabas said three factors are pushing Americans to foreign languages.

"While English is still the international language of business, new trade markets are opening up in which English is not used," El Kabas said.

"Secondly, if you know the language, you can deal more freely with people. And thirdly, if you want to understand the politics of your

neighbor, you should know his language," said El Kabas.

"It is natural for people outside the U.S. to learn a foreign language," El Kabas said. "It is not so natural for Americans to learn a foreign language. Many foreigners resent this particular American habit," he added.

### Mutual blame

El Kabas said that all students at State should be encouraged to learn a foreign language. While he admitted the current method of teaching a foreign language can be boring, he said that new teaching methods are possible.

"Part of the blame rests on the teachers while the rest of the blame lies with the students," he said.

"Student apathy runs high in regard to anything foreign. Just last year Studio I on Hillsborough Street tried to show foreign films. Since the students didn't come to see them, Studio I now shows X-rated movies," said El Kabas.

### More acceptance

John Kelly, an associate professor of foreign languages, said, "It's not that foreign languages are being used more nowadays, it is just that they are being accepted more."

"People are realizing that not all people speak English," Kelly said. In five years, it is predicted that Hispanics will be the largest minority in the United States. And today, Spanish is the second most frequently spoken language in the United States.

With these facts, Kelly pointed out, Americans should know the language.

Charles El Kabas of the foreign language department stressed that in order to deal with people from foreign countries, one needs to know their language.

Gonzales, Kelly and El Kabas all agreed that students should take more foreign language courses. "We at State are doing students a disservice by not having them know at least one foreign language," Gonzales said.

Gonzales suggested that the people of the world could understand one another, that there would be far fewer conflicts or arguments with our international neighbors.

"You can't force a language on people," said Gonzales, "but if you learn your neighbor's language, he will be more willing to accept you as an equal."

Also, Gonzales pointed out, many students in the future will be searching



Sprouting umbrellas

Sights such as this should be viewed only in a condition of sobriety. Otherwise, one might fear his latest DT has brought visions of giant multicolored mushrooms.

'A legend in stone'

## Bells continue to chime

by Craig Anderson  
Features Writer

No, he is not a hunch-back with a shuffle limp and a sneering grin. Neither is he locked up in the tower only to have his hearing deafened. But he does ring the bells in State's Memorial Tower.

He is Lennie Collins, accompanist for the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

Each Tuesday and Thursday at about 12:30 Collins makes State's Memorial Tower sing with a one note melody.

Unlike the bells in Notre Dame, the Tower bells are played from a keyboard squeezed in a closet size room in the basement of Holliday Hall. The chimes are played by simple touch of the keyboard which relays the musical message to the Tower.

A product of the early 1940's, "the electronic chimes are not always in tune," said Collins.

Any harmony, or the use of chords is not practical for the Tower, explained Collins. "The more notes that are played, the more the bleed over is."

Only one song, the alma mater, does Collins play in a two note melody.

### Internal speaker

From inside the keyboard room Collins said he cannot actually hear the tower as he is playing. Instead, there is an internal speaker to give the needed feedback for his playing.

To play by the chimes of the Tower would be difficult, Collins said. A one second delay between hitting the keys and sound from the Tower which would throw just about any musician out of time.

At the base of the Tower are inscribed the words "in memory of those who served their country in the World War."

This idea of a memorial was first conceived in a letter by Vance Sykes ('07) advising a movement to honor "our heroes" of WWI, according to an Alumni Association pamphlet "A Legend in Stone."

With this seed planted, various ideas were pandered around about what would be the most appropriate monument. One person suggested a huge arch to span the main entrance to State's campus, while others favored a tower.

Finally, two architectural drawings for a tower were submitted to C.L. Mann, chairman of the

Memorial Committee.

He described the drawing chosen as a "semi-Romanesque style with Gothic treatment of the vertical lines." Mann added that it was "military in character."

These plans showed the foundation to be a symbolic 33 feet square—the same number of alumni that was thought dead in WWI.

In 1919 funds first began to trickle in that would eventually construct a 115 foot high tower at a cost of \$200,000, according to the program at the chimes dedication in 1947.

The "Memorial Committee" was set up to gather and keep track of all the money coming in for the Tower. The Committee failed in their first drive to get enough money in 1919, so another was begun in 1920 which acquired enough money for the base of the Tower.

Cornerstone laying ceremonies were held in 1921 and construction was delayed until 1924 when ten feet were added each year until 1926.

In the box of the cornerstone was placed a roster of 2,000 alumni who served on the war, a list of the dead, copies of both Raleigh newspapers of that day, photographs of President Riddick and of the college, and some college publications, stated the alumni booklet.

Built with a combination of grieving memories and New Deal overflows, the Tower grew in spurts.

Four times construction began and then halted because of no money. From 1926 until 1937 a truncated pillar stood at the eastern end of campus until the Works Progress Administration assigned \$37,000 toward the completion of the Tower.

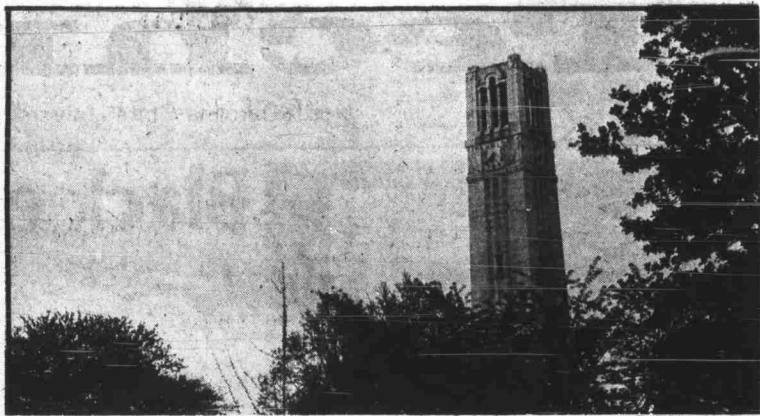
Even now a different shade on the stone marks the early construction from the later works.

After it was fully erected, money problems plagued the Memorial Committee. Representing the North Carolina Granite Corporation, a Mr. Seargent pressed for money owed on the granite in the lower sections of the tower.

He threatened to notify the Raleigh newspapers of the debt and if that did not work, he said he would bring the matter before the general assembly. Neither turned out to be a reality.

One faux pas that will last until the Tower falls is that of a mistaken fact. The name of each State alumni who died in WWI is engraved on a plaque in the side of the Tower.

But on that plaque is a name that never served or



Technician File Photo

died in WWI, never studied at State or never was a real person; George E. Jefferson.

Originally engraved George L. Jeffers, for a real State alumni, it was discovered too late that he had not really died.

In a letter to a professor at State, the News and

Observer said of Jeffers: "though severely wounded, he was recovering rapidly and surely." Don't bury him before he is dead.

Just about every day, whether at 12:30 or at 5:00, State's Memorial Tower speaks to the living for those who died.

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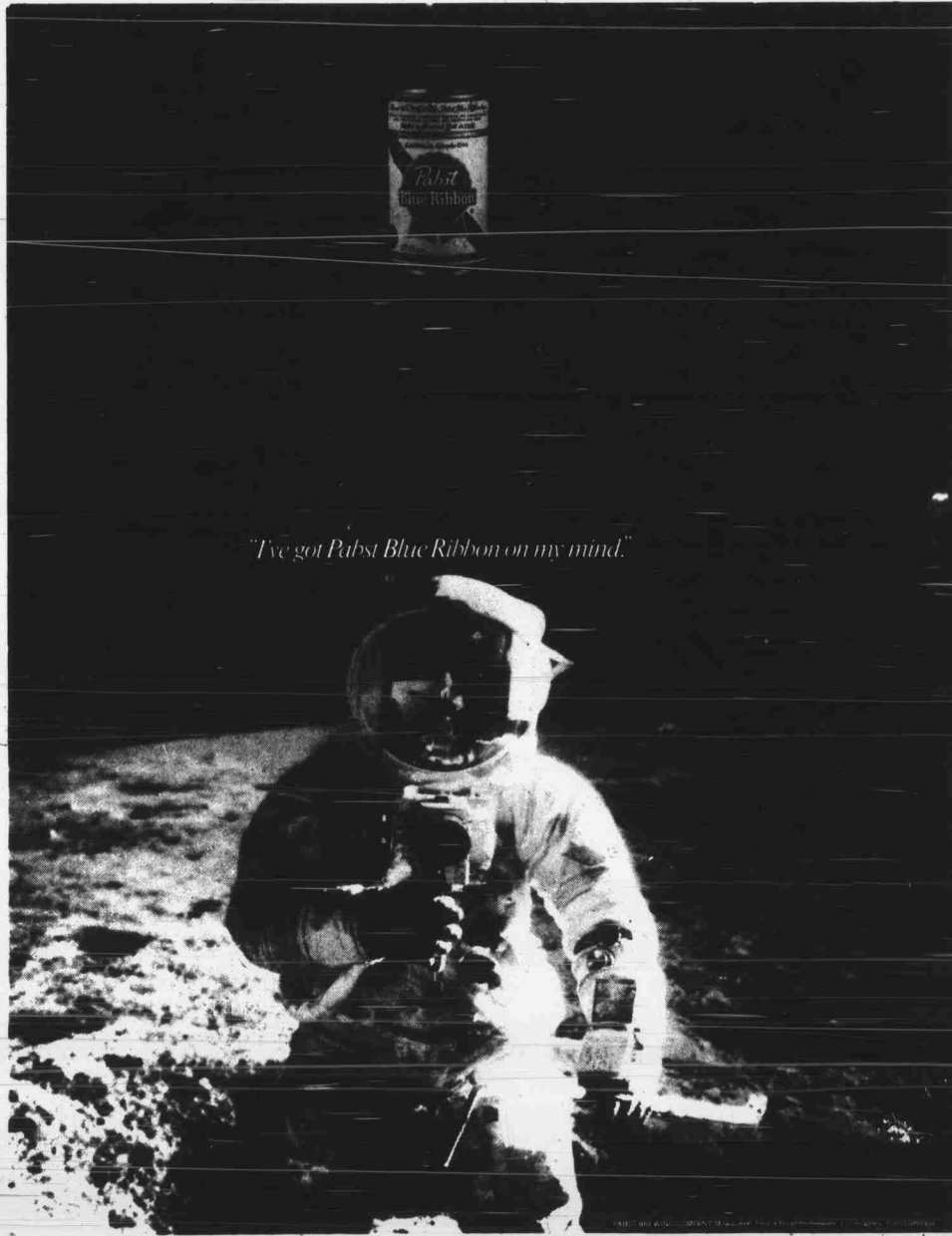
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# Dropped balloon mars Martin's performance

by Shannon Crowson  
Entertainment Writer

At one point in his manic performance Tuesday night, comedian Steve Martin dropped one of his balloon animals and said, "I can see it now—the headline's gonna read 'Dropped Balloon Mars Performance'."

Well, Steve, it didn't. The ice cream-suited comic gave a high-energy, hour-and-a-half show at the Greensboro Coliseum to a wildly enthusiastic audience. In fact, before the show started, the crowd itself was pretty entertaining to watch.

Balloon animals perched on countless heads along with Groucho Marx false noses. Several wild and crazy guys paraded through the sections of seats in full tacky attire. And in the middle of it all was a fascimile of Martin himself, a fan dressed in a white suit and obviously spray-dyed gray hair, enjoying the attention being given him by onlookers.

The evening began with an hour set by jaunty singer Steve Goodman. Goodman is the writer of the Arlo

Guthrie hit "City of New Orleans". His solid acoustic talents with guitar and an engaging John Denver-esque voice made him a crowd-pleaser. Two of his songs have been recorded by Jimmy Buffett, which he performed well. Ending his set with a funny parody of country and western songs, Goodman was well-received.

After Martin's short subject film, "The Absent-Minded Waiter" was shown on a screen toward the front of the stage, the comedian dashed onto the stage and immediately sent the audience into hysteria.

Proclaiming that he "wasn't going to stick to just the stuff on the list," Martin launched into a non-stop comical ramble. Rarely was he still; Martin's energy never waned.

At one instant, he would be standing motionlessly. The next, he could be walking in the loose gait of the wild and crazy guy, or the wind-up doll mania when he was suddenly stricken by an attack of the "happy feet."

His routine was a mixture of old and new material, which was pleasing in two ways. The well-known lines

(well, excuse me, getting small, and the rambler) guy) were what the crowd obviously wanted to hear. Their use was carefully implemented by Martin. And the use of the lines in slightly slow spots, the crowd stayed satisfied.

Martin's virtuosity on the banjo is often overlooked because of his humor, but his three varied selections were well-done; it is during these numbers only when he becomes serious.

Comedy Martin style is a blend of the almost slapstick and vaudeville. Where his delivery is flawless, he often lapses into antics such as taking pictures of the people taking pictures of him, making shadow sharks in the spotlight, doing various magic tricks, and banging his banjo strings noisily against the microphone.

The crowd was then led in song, a hilarious ditty with such lines as, "Never make love to Bigfoot". The comic involves the audience in his show, rather than subjecting them to it, as is the rule with most comedians.

Even with as large a crowd as was in Greensboro, he immediately established an invisible bond between himself and the audience, and the laughter never stopped.

For his inevitable encore, Martin donned a purple satin headdress that the audience noisily recognized, as he swung into "King Tut". Singing to a backing tape, Martin mugged his way through the hit. During the short instrumental portion of the song, a roadie whisked a heavy metal type guitar into his hands, and Martin strummed two KISS-like

chords, then the guitar was taken back away. The crowd went crazy.

Martin was a huge hit, as the audience easily agreed, and his show was none too short.

For the amount of laughter and enjoyment he provided non-stop, he should win some kind of special award. But this swinging guy is not out to lunch. It's true what he said: "You can't get enough of me!" And that's not a cocky statement.

Correction: In Wednesday's paper, the *Technician* incorrectly stated that the Doobie Brothers will be performing in Greensboro Coliseum on Friday. The Doobie Brothers are appearing on Saturday, October 7, instead of Friday.



Somewhere under the balloon animal, Groucho Marx glasses and rabbit ears is comedian Steve Martin.

## crier

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will have an important chapter meeting Monday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 in the Packhouse. Refreshments will be served. All members please attend.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER Tournament sponsored by International Student Board. Sign up teams in Program Office by October 11.

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# Terps serving notice

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

October 1, 1977.

It was a day that Wolfpack partisans will remember and Maryland faithfuls would just as soon forget. It was the day that State put an abrupt halt to the Terrapins' incredible 21-game Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak, as Pack quarterback Johnny Evans dove over from the two yard line with 27 seconds left in the game for a 24-20 win.

State's triumph was the finishing nail in the Maryland coffin, as the Terps, then losers of three in a row (when was the last time that happened to a Jerry Claiborne team?), finished with a "disappointing" 7-4 regular season slate.

But the Terps have already served notice that last year is old news. Maryland, like the Pack's Ted Brown and both teams have definite designs on the ACC title. Both are also coming off impressive wins. State rolled

to 573 yards of total offense in its 34-10 romp over Wake Forest while Maryland shut down a strong Kentucky squad 20-3.

While State head coach Bo Rein figures it's too early in the season to call Saturday's rematch with the Terps a crucial game, he knows better than most what the effect the outcome might have on the race for the conference crown. Still, Wolfpack fans long for another memorable moment.

"Every year we play these guys (the game) doesn't get any bigger or smaller," he said. "Both teams have played one conference game and after this game there's still a long road to go no matter who wins."

But the fact that Maryland has already beaten UNC, the preseason pick for top honors, makes it just that much more of a key game for the Wolfpack.

Beating the notoriously physical Terps in Byrd Stadium will be no easy chore, though. Maryland uses a balanced attack from its multiple formations, mixing its running and passing well, and its wide tackle six defense has prematurely grayed the hair of more than one offensive coordinator.

"There's no question about it," continued Rein, "Maryland takes a physical approach to the game on both sides of the ball. Yet, the biggest problems they present are a sophisticated passing offense and a sophisticated defensive scheme. They always are outstanding in the kicking game."

Which doesn't leave much room for error on the part of the Wolfpack. And that's Rein's thinking. State can not afford to turn over the ball as it has in its first four games.

"If we are to have a chance at winning, we must put it all together this week—eliminating the mistakes we've been experiencing from time to time."

"They look like a team that wants it. They've gotten better each week," continued Rein. "Anyone who beats Maryland earns it. It will be a head fought game and that's what we're gearing ourselves for."

Atkins, a 220-pound senior tailback who has been plagued by injuries throughout much of his career at Maryland, is physically sound this year and gives the Terps a Heisman candidate of their own. While Brown leads the ACC in rushing with 616 yards on 120 carries

for five touchdowns and a 5.1 play average, Atkins is close behind with 542 yards on 107 attempts for four TD's and an identical 5.1 average.

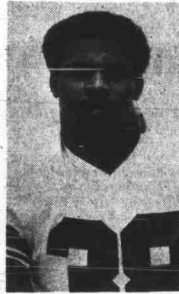
Brown now has 3,868 career rushing yards to move within range of becoming only the sixth player in NCAA history to reach the 4,000 yard plateau. The versatile High Point native, who completed two of three passes for 40 yards and made two receptions for 31 more against Wake Forest, currently ranks No. 4 nationally in rushing this year with a 154 yards per game average.

And when Atkins goes out, the Terps give opponents a different look with Alvin Maddox.

"One bloodies your nose when he runs over you," said Rein, "and the other leaves you standing in the dark."

Meanwhile, senior Tim O'Hare has stepped in and answered all preseason questions about the Terrapin quarterbacking situation. O'Hare has connected on 40 of 70 pass attempts for 573 yards and three touchdowns, while tossing a single interception.

Against Wake Forest State's young secondary got a workout and Mike Nall, ACC defensive back of the week for his play against the



Steve Atkins

Deacons, admits it is tougher to prepare for the Terps.

"They complement the pass with the running game," he noted. "That's what makes it so effective. You can't tell when the pass is coming. O'Hare's got a strong arm and he throws the ball real well."

"It's a big game definitely for the ACC," he continued. "If we beat Maryland we'll be 2-0. It's a big challenge and I'm looking forward to playing them. I know we haven't played to our full capability so far..."

## Maryland next

# Booters shoot blank

by Bryan Black

Hard work reaps rewards. And the State soccer team got a big payoff Wednesday, defeating a fine UNC-Wilmington club 3-0 Wednesday.

The victory ended a string of three Wolfpack losses. Not only that, shutting out Wilmington carried a deeper meaning.

State coach Larry Gross said the keys to the win were an aggressive defense and the fact that the Wolfpack controlled the tempo of the contest. He felt his team dominated the first half and simply played super defense.

To defeat a UNC-Wilmington team which had beaten North Carolina 4-1

shows that we have definitely made some progress," Gross said.

Co-captain Jim Mills, State's top goalie, did not play against Wilmington because of a shoulder injury. However, his back-up, Tim Perry, was nothing short of sensational. Perry accumulated 18 saves in the match.

Hiram King got the Wolfpack an early lead when he scored 10 minutes into the game. Three minutes later, freshman Tom Fink drove one into the net on an assist by senior Stephen Rea. The Pack held an insurmountable 2-0 lead at the half.

Fink recorded his second goal of the day unassisted, that coming 32 minutes into the second period, giving State the margin of victory.

Gross pointed out that along with King and Fink, freshman Jimmy Burman played exceptionally well against Wilmington. The Wolfpack's record was boosted to 4-3-1 overall with the win, while Wilmington, which was ranked 13th in the south coming in, fell to 4-3.

Starting State in the face now is a tremendously important home ball game. The Wolfpack takes on Maryland at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon on the State soccer field.

"Maryland is an extremely strong team," commented Gross. "They are definitely vying for the second place spot in the ACC. We're certainly going after a win against them and it's going to be a very stern test for us."

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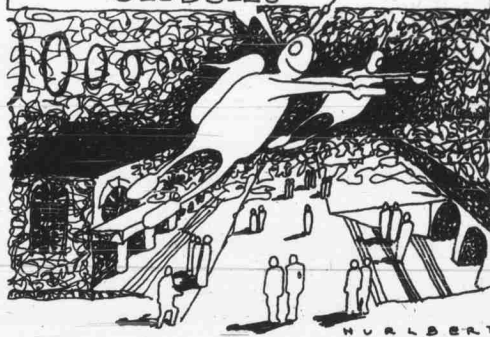
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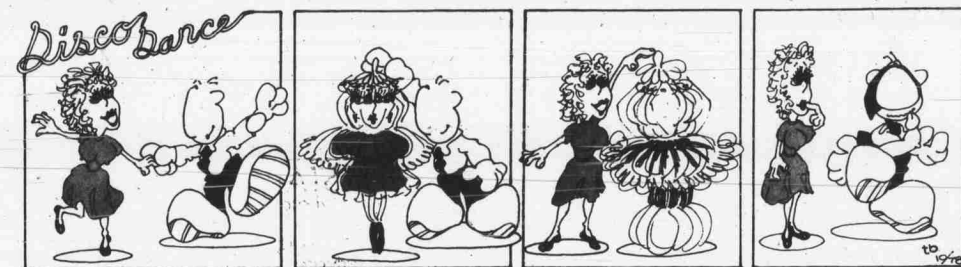
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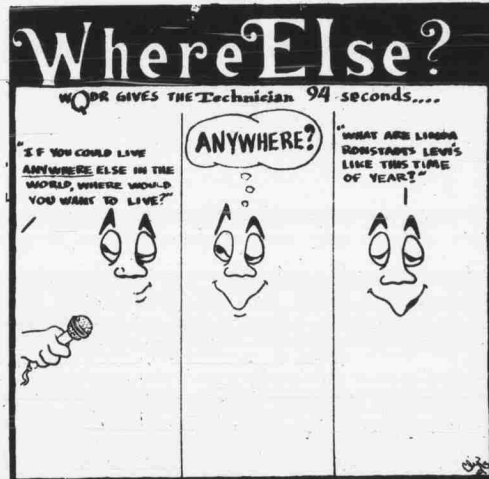
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