

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Annual ROTC fun run attracts Raleigh mayor and 130 runners

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

One hundred thirty students and faculty members and two local celebrities participated in the second annual ROTC Run for Fun, according to Cadet 1st Lt. Paul Maggitti, athletics and recreation officer.

Raleigh Mayor Smedes York ran and Bobbie Battista, news co-anchor man for WRAL-TV, emceed the fun run, which was held Friday at State. The three-mile run was the result of the combined efforts of State's ROTC members and the Student Health Service, Maggitti said.

"They provided free publicity and we did the rest," Maggitti said.



Smedes York

State's ROTC unit supplied 10 road guards with radios to supplement efforts by Public Safety and Raleigh Police Department personnel to guide runners through areas where their courses intersected traffic lanes, Maggitti said.

Though State students Barry Stoker and Mark Morton finished first and second with times of 17:22 and 17:23 respectively, the prizes awarded

to runners by Battista had nothing to do with the order of finish, Maggitti said.

"As the runners finished the race, they turned in their name tags. Names were then drawn on a random basis," Maggitti said. "We gave away 50 prizes donated by area merchants which included free meals, sports equipment and clothing."

"Bobbie Battista substituted as emcee for Rich Brenner (WRAL-TV sportscaster). Rich was our emcee last year and he wanted to do it again but he had to cover the Carolina-Oklahoma game."

Jerry Butler of the Student Health Service said York "finished near the front of the pack. The mayor is a good runner."

The ROTC fun run took six weeks to prepare and involved 80 percent of State's ROTC unit, according to Maggitti.

"Thirty cadets have really worked hard to make it a success," Maggitti said.

Mayor Smedes York and 130 students and faculty members ran in ROTC's second annual three-mile fun run Friday.

LDC serves students' in-school legal needs

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

Assisting students who have legal problems with the University and providing law-related educational programs are the two main concerns of State's Legal Defense Corporation, Chairman John T. Hudson, a junior majoring in political science, said.

Any student currently enrolled and paying full academic fees, as well as any University-based organization, may petition the LDC for funding for a legal action against the University, Student Body President Joe Gordon said.

"The Legal Defense Corporation currently has \$230 in its account. It can also petition the Student Senate for more funds if needed," Gordon said.

LDC is a non-profit organization funded by State's Student Government. Nine Student Government members and three at-large representatives compose LDC's board of directors, Hudson said. Elwood Becton, University legal counsel, serves as the group's program adviser, according to Hudson.

LDC's charter states that the corporation's purpose is to "secure rights

and benefits for students ... and to finance and on occasion initiate legal action, the outcome of which will have significant impact upon the University student community."

"A class action suit against the criteria for funding," Hudson said. "A traffic-violation case would not be eligible because its outcome would not affect a large number of students or have broad implications."

Of the cases currently before the State's Judicial Board, many could possibly be funded by the LDC, Student Attorney General Kevin Bartlett said.

"Students who feel that they have a grievance against the University and feel that legal action is needed should contact a member of the corporation," Hudson said. "We will give them a funding application and review it to see if they warrant our help. If their case would benefit a large number of students, we will assist them financially to help defray legal expenses."

With Becton's assistance, the LDC will be sponsoring programs on landlord-tenant relations, N.C. tax laws, and N.C. residency-status regulations in the near future, Hudson said.

Register

Pre-registration forms for the 1981 spring semester will be collected today through Friday only. Because of the unusually large fall enrollment spring enrollment is being limited. Students who do not pre-register will not be allowed to register for the spring semester.

Forms for undergraduate and graduate-degree students will be collected from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. each day this week at the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum. Evening-degree students can turn in forms at the Division of Continuing Education, McKimmon Center, from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. today through Thursday and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Enrollment of non-degree students will also be limited for the spring semester. These students should contact the Division of Continuing Education about procedures and for forms.

by Syntha Stafford
Staff Writer

Forty-eight percent of the responding State students prefer Ronald Reagan for president, according to the results of the Election and Political Opinion Survey conducted by the Division of Student Affairs during 1980 fall registration. Thirty-six percent of the respondents prefer Jimmy Carter and 16 percent prefer John Anderson.

Out of 464 surveys distributed at registration, 286 students responded, according to a report released last week.

Seventy-nine percent of those responding said they were registered to vote, the report said. Eighty-six percent of the respondents said they planned to vote, according to the report, and there were no significant differences between age groups.

The results show that students of all classifications — excluding sophomores — are likely to have a Democratic affiliation; 51 percent of the respondents were Democrats. The sophomore class shows a higher proportion — 45 percent — of Republicans.

Fifty-one percent of the respondents said they were "middle of the road" politically, the report said. The older the student, the more likely he was to classify himself as liberal. Sophomores were most likely to be politically conservative and juniors were most likely to be liberal.

According to the report, of the students who said they would vote for Anderson, 48 percent were Democrats, 26 percent were Republicans and 26 percent were independents. Of those who said they would vote for Carter, 73 percent were Democrats, 18 percent were Republicans and only 9 percent were independents. Of those supporting Reagan, 58 percent were Republican, 35 percent Democratic and 7 percent independent.

Fifty-six percent of Anderson's supporters classified themselves as "middle of the road," as did 51 percent of the Carter supporters and 50 percent of the Reagan voters, the report said. The Anderson and Carter sup-

(See "Committee," page 2)

(See "Registrants," page 2)

inside

— More sunshine in store through Wednesday. Page 2.

— Yoga is more than putting your foot behind your head. Page 3.

— See Bobby McLamb for lots of laughs — country style. Page 4.

— Find out what's going on in the Triangle this week. Page 5.

— The Soccer team blanked the 16th-ranked Heels in their latest do-or-die game. Page 6.

— Famous sayings about Election Day. Page 8.

Revisions proposed for Finance Committee

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

One change has been instituted and others are being proposed in the form of statute revisions for the Student Senate Finance Committee, according to Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea.

The Finance Committee has instituted the policy of keeping committee minutes. "We want students to know why the committee made various decisions. The minutes also include committee opinions on bills," Rea said.

The minutes are available to students and the Senate before approval of a bill, according to Rea.

Two statute revisions will be proposed within the Finance Committee and voted on in its Nov. 2 meeting, according to Rea. If the revisions are approved by the Finance Committee

Under the Belltower

they will be referred to the Government Relations Committee of the Student Senate for consideration, he said.

The first concerns Student Government allowances for Student Government organizations and officials who must travel, according to Rea.

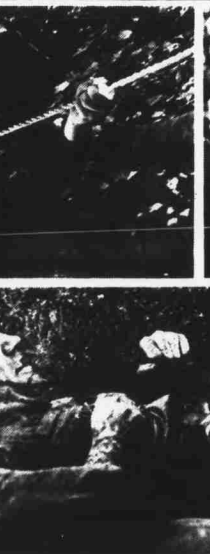
A travel-allowance policy is needed to allow more money for travel, he said. "We feel that each year new travel allowances should be approved by the Senate since it has been the same for the past five years. The Finance Committee will determine the travel allowance for each year with approval from the Senate."

The second statute revision involves a request for organizations

receiving funding from the Senate to supply the receipts to the student body treasurer to show that money was spent in areas where the organization said it would be spent, according to Rea.

"In the past this has been a tedious procedure without a strong stand being taken on it. The proposed revision will give us more teeth and will tell the organizations that they have a time schedule to follow in getting receipts in and that they have to do it," he said.

Another proposed change is to have organizations which request funding itemize the bill introduced to the



Staff photos by Lynn McNeil

Recondo School

Members of the Ranger Special Operations class (MS 103) went through a short course in Army Recondo School at Fort Bragg Saturday. The class is designed to offer adventure training for students. ROTC is not required for

the course. (Clockwise from left) 1) Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Sandra Phillips rappels off the 55-foot tower. 2) ROTC cadet crosses a stream on a rope bridge. 3) MS 103 student pauses during obstacle course. 4) MS 103 student

glides down the slide for life. 5) Captain Troutman, ROTC instructor, creeps through the low wire crawl. 6) MS 103 student strains to pull himself over the wall on the obstacle course.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		upper 60s	sunny
Tuesday	mid-40s	mid-60s	mostly sunny
Wednesday	upper 40s	low 60s	partly cloudy

The first of the week will bring more sunshine and pleasant fall weather. Wednesday should bring a mixture of clouds and sunshine and slightly cooler temperatures.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble, Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

Registrants pick Reagan in preference survey

(Continued from page 1)
 porters tended to be more liberal in their political views while Reagan's supporters showed more conservatism, according to the report.
 In the gubernatorial race, Gov. Jim Hunt received a majority of the support — 78 percent — while I. Beverly Lake received only 22 percent. The majority of those who said they would vote for Hunt classified themselves

as Democrats and the majority of those who said they would vote for Lake were Republicans.
 Students were asked by the survey questionnaire to "strongly" or "somewhat" agree or disagree with 20 statements about current political issues. According to the report, the following issues received relatively high percentages of agreement:
 •83 percent of those surveyed said the federal government should increase funding for defense purposes.
 •80 percent of those surveyed said the federal government should do more to discourage energy consumption.
 •75 percent of those surveyed said inflation is our biggest domestic problem.
 •92 percent of the respondents said women should receive a salary equal to that of men in comparable positions.
 The report said the following statements received relatively high rates of disagreement:
 •68 percent: Urban problems cannot be solved without huge investments of federal monies.
 •61 percent: A national health plan is needed to cover everybody's health costs.
 •68 percent: Busing is OK if it helps to achieve racial balance.

•78 percent: The president of the United States should be limited to one term in office.
 Several issues received rather equal proportions of agreement and disagreement, according to the report. These issues were:
 •55 percent agreed and 45 percent disagreed: The Equal Rights Amendment should be ratified.
 •50 percent agreed and 50 percent disagreed: Divorce laws should be liberalized.
 •52 percent agreed and 48 percent disagreed: Marijuana should be legalized.
 •45 percent agreed and 55 percent disagreed: It is important to have laws prohibiting homosexual relationships.

Continuing students may nominate Outstanding Teachers this week

State students during pre-registration may nominate one of their current or former professors for recognition as a member of State's Academy of Outstanding Teachers.
 Each student who completes the pre-registration process in the coliseum during the week of Nov. 3-7 will be given an "Outstanding Teacher Nomination Ballot." Instructions on the ballot call for the name and department of "the one teacher at NCSU with whom you have studied or are studying and whom you consider the most outstanding in the performance of teaching activities."
 The completed ballots will be given by the Faculty Senate office to outstanding-teacher selection committees in each of the eight schools. These selection committees are composed of student representatives from the school councils plus three faculty members appointed by the school deans. Each selection committee has the option of obtaining additional nominations from students, faculty and alumni.
 Criteria for selection of an outstanding teacher require that the person have taught a minimum of five semesters at State, is currently teaching not less than half the normal teaching load in his respective school and have demonstrated excellence in teaching.
 By March 1, each school selection committee will submit to the chairman of the Faculty Senate the names of its nominees with appropriate supporting data. The number of nominees from each school may not exceed one-half the number (rounded up) of faculty senators from that school: Agriculture and Life Sciences, 4; Design, 1; Education, 1; Engineering, 3; Forest Resources, 1; Humanities and Social Sciences, 3; Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 2; and Textiles, 1.
 The nominations will be reviewed by a University selection committee, convened by the chairman of the Faculty Senate and composed of one student and one faculty member from each school selection committee. Final review

is by Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead in consultation with the appropriate deans and department heads.
 The student members of the University selection committee will select two of the outstanding teachers for special awards of \$500 each provided by State's Alumni Association.
 Listed below are the 13 faculty members named to the Academy of Outstanding Teachers for 1979-1980:

Agriculture and Life Sciences
 George B. Blum Jr. (Biology & Agricultural Engineering)
 Geraldine H. Luginbuhl (Microbiology)
 Carmen R. Parkhurst (Poultry Science)
 Nathaniel T. Powell (Plant Pathology)

Design
 Duncan R. Stuart (Design)

Education
 Julie G. McVay (Counselor Education)

Engineering
 William J. Koros (Chemical Engineering)
 James K. Magor (Materials Engineering)
 Donald R. Rhodes (Electrical Engineering)

Forest Resources
 Myron W. Kelly (Wood and Paper Science)

Humanities and Social Sciences
 William R. Carter (Philosophy)
 Robert M. Collins (History)
 John M. Riddle (History)

Physical and Mathematical Sciences
 No nominations submitted

Textiles
 Gary N. Mock (Textile Chemistry)

Committee revisions proposed

(Continued from page 1)
 about the committee going into executive council. It has been asked if this is an open meeting or not," Rea said.
 It is current procedure to make recommendation on the bills in private with only Finance Committee members present, according to Rea.
 "The committee has been asked to look at this procedure and maybe change it.

We will consider whether to change it or keep it as it is at Sunday night's meeting," he said.
 "The Finance Committee is probably the most important and active in the Senate. Any bill dealing with money must pass through the committee and be evaluated before going to the Senate floor. Most bills the Senate gets are finance bills," Rea said.
 "These are open meetings. A representative in the procedures being used by the committee," from the organization requesting funding must be there to answer questions of the committee members," he said.
 After discussion with the organization's representatives, the committee goes into executive session to compile a detailed recommendation on each bill to pass on to the Senate under current procedure, according to Rea. "We feel that some changes may be needed

classifieds

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University Food Services

Yoga — it's more than limb-twisting exercise

by Gail Gregory
Features Writer

"Bend your right leg to the knee, rock it to the left all the way to the floor and then turn your head to the right."

Ten shoeless students, spread out in a circle around the speaking contorted figure, struggled to adopt the directed posture. Laughter broke out and a few grunts and moans. No one could twist his limbs quite far enough.

"This is a simple position," said Rosemary Stannett-Royce, a yoga teacher giving a lecture at North Hall during Health Enrichment Week.

"I teach Hatha Yoga," Stannett-Royce said. "Yoga is Sanskrit for 'to bring together' and Hatha means the sun — ha — and the moon — tha. Hatha Yoga, a form of exercise, brings the body into balance. If a person is out of balance he is not healthy."

Relaxation

Aside from improving overall well-being and health, practicing yoga promotes relaxation, allows for better sleep, improves endurance and concentration and increases flexibility, according to Stannett-Royce.

Yoga is a form of preventative medicine. "Many older people suffer from problems associated with fused lower vertebrae. Practicing yoga keeps the back straight and prevents this fusion," Stannett-Royce said.

Also, yoga can improve or cure medical ailments.

"I used to have a thyroid problem," Stannett-Royce said. "When I started doing yoga, it healed itself. We all have parts of ourselves that are weak. Yoga vitalizes these areas."

There are many different kinds of yoga including Bhakti Yoga, which is meditational; Karma Yoga, which deals with the outward life; Mantra Yoga, which involves chanting; and

Yantra Yoga, which is for improving eyesight problems.

Stannett-Royce said after a long period of time it becomes a significant part of his life. A person becomes more in tune with the world as a whole. One example is the importance people who practice yoga put on their diets.

"The yogi's traditional

diet is vegetarian," Stannett-Royce said. "One looks for the vitality in foods."

Fresh sprouts

As an example, Stannett-Royce said that apples and sprouts are fresh, still growing and full of sunlight's vitality. In contrast, meat has been "killed, frozen and cooked," she said.

There are about 840,000

different positions in yoga. Advanced yogis can move extremely well and contort themselves into utterly fantastic positions, Stannett-Royce said.

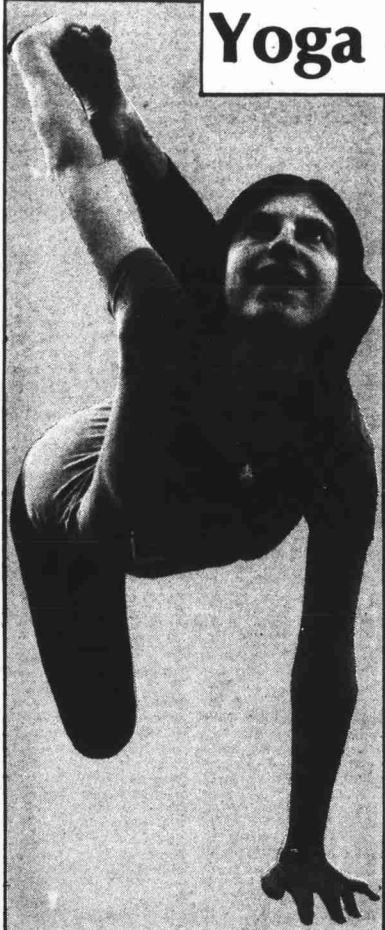
"They can eventually get control over their autonomy system," Stannett-Royce said.

Stannett-Royce teaches private lessons in yoga. Two books that Stannett-Royce recommends are *Yoga,*

Youth and Reincarnation and Light on Yoga.

The YWCA conducts yoga classes and one begins Nov. 21. Also, the Division of Continuing Education at the McKimmon Center will offer a course beginning in January called "Stress Reduction," which includes yoga and is taught by Stannett-Royce.

To contact Stannett-Royce about yoga lessons call 782-5648.



Rosemary Stannett-Royce rests at her home in Raleigh in one of the 840,000 different yoga positions. Stannett-Royce (above and left) teaches Hatha Yoga privately and a course called "Stress Reduction" at the McKimmon Center.

Staff photos by Simon Griffiths

Gourmet-historians still debate

Mongolia stakes claim on first burger bite

I have received a request for using hamburger and it was difficult for me to decide where to begin. First I was tempted to give you my favorite spaghetti sauce and lasagna recipes. I decided, however, that most people can prepare one — if not both — already.

Then I felt the urge to be creative but I couldn't find anyone interested in practicing fire-fighting. Rather than risk burning or ruining a pound of hamburger, I consulted two books, *The International Gourmet Uses of Ground Beef and The Working Person's Cookbook*. Both of today's recipes will come from the latter.

Gourmet-historians are still debating which ancient culture first consumed hamburger. The Chinese, the Egyptians and the Tartars of Mongolia staked a claim

Gastronomy by Pam Smith

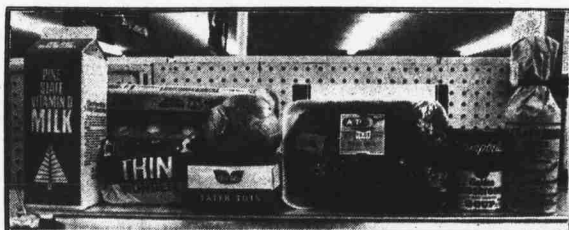
to that honor. The Tartars introduced this uncooked, chopped meat dish to relatives in the Baltic regions, who in turn served this dish to people in German seaports like Hamburg.

It was not until 1904 at the St. Louis Fair that Americans tasted two firsts, broiled hamburgers and ice-cream cones.

Some patients consumed broiled hamburger three times a day, according to the orders of Dr. J.H. Salisbury. His prescription became known as Salisbury Steak, but now ground sirloin replaces regular ground beef as the main ingredient in this dish.

Tater Tots-Hamburger Casserole

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup chopped onions



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

- Ingredients for Tater Tots-Hamburger Casserole can be bought at any local grocery store.
- 1 slice bread, crumbled
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1-pound package frozen Tater Tots
 - 1 10 3/4 ounce can of mushroom soup, undiluted
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 6-ounce package Uncle Ben's Long Grain and Wild Rice
 - 1 10 3/4 ounce can of

Combine ground beef, egg, onion, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Fill the bottom of either a deep pie pan or an eight-inch square pan. Put the Tater Tots on top. In a separate bowl combine mushroom soup, milk and Worcestershire sauce. Pour this mixture over the Tater Tots. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes.

Baked Wild Rice and Beef Dish

- 1 6-ounce package Uncle Ben's Long Grain and Wild Rice
- 1 10 3/4 ounce can of

cream of celery soup, undiluted
•1/2 pound Swiss Cheese, grated
•1 pound ground beef
•1/2 cup chopped onions
•1/2 cup milk, as needed

Preheat oven to 300 F. Cook rice according to package directions. Mix cooked rice with cream of celery soup and grated Swiss cheese. Meanwhile, brown ground beef with onions. Then combine it with the rice mixture in an 8-inch square pan. Add milk if the mixture seems dry. Bake in a 300 F oven for 45 minutes or until the mixture appears brown and bubbly.

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He's out for that country kind of yuk-yuk

by Shannon Crowson
Entertainment Writer

"Bobby, what in the world is going on?"
I said, "I ain't got no idea. There's a mule running broad up that street with a horn in its rear end, with gold tassels flopping everywhere." — "Horace The Mule," Country Road Records

The majority of State students, in fact 99.99 percent of them do not:

- work with the likes of Loretta Lynn, Jerry Lee Lewis, Ronnie Milsap and Donna Fargo;
- use weekends for plane travel to fairs, country-music festivals and conventions;
- have a recording contract with a Nashville record company and currently have a 45 rpm comedy record played by country radio stations;
- utilize a business manager.

All of the above and more are attributed to Bobby McLamb, a sophomore agriculture education transfer from Sandhills Community College. McLamb, from what began as a hobby and knack for making people laugh, is climbing his way up the highly specialized ladder of country comedy.

Mostly, it's a place where Jerry Clower, a spouter of this special brand of comedy, has been perched for years. It is a brand of yuks culminated from rural America; there are mules, countless cousins, aunts and uncles, and bouts with revenuers and city slickers. It's unique — delivered in a semi-evangelical tone with much bluster and bravado.

And with the recent upsurge in country music's popularity, comedy's going to follow.

"People are comparing me to Jerry Clower; I think comedy is big enough to include Clower, Grandpa Jones, Minnie Pearl or whoever. There's enough room for everybody. Jerry Clower knows what I'm doing; we've met at some of the same places. There's some resentment but like I say, there's room for everybody," McLamb said.

Self-promoter

Quite a self-promoter, McLamb nevertheless is down-to-earth. He is, after all, a "country boy from Route 6 in Cumberland County." He got his start after relatives suggested he tell his country tales for civic clubs for money. It looked good; the engagements began to spiral for a teen-ager who told stories that hit rural groups where they lived. The work grew to openings for stars.

"Basically what I do on a star's tour is come out and warm up the crowd; I do about a 15-minute routine, get the crowd to laughing and talk up the star a little bit, whether it's Barbara Mandrell, Loretta (Lynn) or Ronnie McDowell," he explained.

And clearly Lynn is his favorite performer — a photo of the two of them embracing adorns his publicity sheet.

"Loretta's like a second mother," McLamb said. "She is down-to-earth and a special lady, a true Christian. She's the one who really told me that I should stay in school. I think she's still number one, as far as country singers go, but she always invites me in the tour bus for chats, and I just love her."

But how does this aspiring comedian juggle the books and bookings?

"Sometimes I get depressed and say, 'I just want to quit all this, and hit the road.' It would be easier than studying for midterms, when I could be out making money and doing what I want to do. I don't ever think I'll teach Ag Ed but a degree's something you need to fall back on," McLamb said.

"It's still touch-and-go sometimes — whether I finish or not — but who knows what'll happen?"

There are tentative plans at this point for an (See "Horace," page 5.)



Country comedian and State student Bobby McLamb poses with his "second mother" Loretta Lynn.

For Private Benjamin, the road to maturation is tough

by Eleanor Williams
Assist. Ent. Editor

Private Benjamin: For the real story, go see the movie. The television commercials are misleading and downgrade the quality of this film by rating it as a comedy.

Don't go expecting to see a comedy.

Private Benjamin, Goldie Hawn's newest film release on Warner Brothers, is a wonderful story about a girl growing up. Although she is 28 years old, Hawn successfully shows that it is not impossible to "grow up" once you are out of your teens.

Spoiled rich girl

Hawn plays the character of Judy, a spoiled rich girl who is entering her second marriage. Her husband, a rich and famous lawyer, dies of a heart attack on their wedding night as they consummate their marriage on the bathroom floor.

A devastated Hawn runs away from home and spends eight days in a solitary hotel room. It is the first time in her life she has been completely alone. She tells her story late one night on an after-midnight talk show where other listeners call in with advice.

Hawn explains, "I thought today I would be in my new home writing thank-you notes and waiting for my new pine sideboard. What can I do?"

A worse-than-dishonest army recruiter calls in to the show and requests that Hawn meet him the next day. But the new life he promises her ("like four years at La Coste") deteriorates rapidly into the realism of basic training.

Several scenes merit mention in this opening sequence. Why the television commercials didn't use a few of these scenes, I'll never know.

As Hawn runs laps with the other recruits, she struggles farther and farther behind. The company sergeant comes to her and



This sequence of photos shows Hawn before, during and after her introduction into the real world. At left shows Hawn on the day of her disastrous wedding. The middle reflects her attitude during a war game. At right Hawn is leaving the Army — her own woman who has confidence in herself.

shouts, "Benjamin, I don't want to see you stop unless you die, faint, or throw up!" Hawn calmly sticks her fingers down her throat and gags herself.

Similarly, Hawn's escapades with men are even funnier. She is catapulted by bad luck and naivete into the arms of the base colonel. She literally

risks death to escape his passionate advances.

Her cold shoulder is again humorous when she entered the bar with several of her

friends on their first weekend leave. Hawn doesn't know how to act appropriately because she

"hadn't ever been out on a gate with a boy before she

knew his mother's maiden name."

Hawn's decision to stay in basic training and her subsequent efforts to become a model GI are funny but they

also contain a fierce determination, a new understanding of life and a greater awareness of personal confidence and maturity. Hawn scraps with fellow enlistees, struggles against superiors and finally must cope with sexual harassment by the commanding officer.

Her growing abilities to handle these and other personal crises make the story line strong. The way these scenes are told make it funny. But not hilarious.

As Hawn continues to interact with her family at a distance and finally again very closely, her maturity is evident in her decisions to please herself. The final conflict, her possible marriage to a French gynecologist, is resolved in a not-so-gracious but appropriate manner.

"Don't call me stupid!" she screams. It is doubtful anyone in the audience would. We are all on her side now. The actress wins out over through determination and respect.

Silver Screen

If Only You Would Love Me
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Instead of the previously announced *Hokuspokus*, this film will be shown as this week's foreign movie.

It is directed by R.W. Fassbinder, one of the most prominent of the "new-wave" directors in Germany at this time. The movie focuses on Peter, a boy who has tried all of his life to win the love and kindness of those closest to him. But even after his marriage he feels isolated and withdrawn and commits a senseless murder, which also draws attention to the senselessness of his life. A probing psychological drama in German with English subtitles.

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'Horace the Mule'

(Continued from page 4)

album, which will be a compilation of McLamb's self-penned material to date — he draws from his life on a tobacco farm for much of it. However, additional material from other writers — "comedians steal from each other; it's part of the business" — will be added.

A quick listen to his record, "Horace the Mule," reveals a down-home assault on the eardrums; the basic story of Aunt Mamie and her mule which is prone to gas is funny in a down-home way. McLamb's delivery is loud, boisterous and reminiscent of the steamy confines of a tent revival. But that, it seems, is what he's after.

"I think the folks who enjoy my stories are what America's about and is coming back around to — the farmers, the working people. And they're the best folks in the world," he said.

So at this point it's still going to be a battle between classes and weekends on the road for McLamb. The climb up is a tedious one but that's no problem for him.

"At first I wanted to be governor of this state. But that's kind of a big dream," he said.

Maybe so, but McLamb's rearrangement of that dream — a foray into the lucrative world of country comedy — has been successful thus far.

In fact he's running with it faster than Horace ever dared to.

Triangle highlights for this week

For the Cocktail Hours

Bullwhipper
Tuesday: Eric Herbert
Wednesday — Saturday: Bill Lyerly Band

Cafe Deja Vu
Tuesday: Donald Byrd
Wednesday: Group Sax (jazz)
Thursday: Rollin' Hand (rock)
Friday — Saturday: The Moore and Perrin Sisters

Cat's Cradle
Monday — Tuesday: Ambassadors
Wednesday: tba
Thursday: Bluegrass Experience
Friday — Saturday: The Fabulous Knobs

Elliot's Nest
Wednesday: Fantastic Shakers
Saturday: Swing

Gillie's
Friday — Saturday: Third Generation

Hilton Inn Underground
Monday — Saturday: Twenty-First Century Drifters

Friday: New Red Elephant Jazz Band

Irregardless
Thursday: Nyle Frank
Friday: Chuck Sinclair

P.C. Goodtimes' Drinking Parlor
Monday: tba
Tuesday: Gerry and Tom
Wednesday: Jim Mikshe
Thursday: Barry Bey
Friday — Saturday: Gold

The Pier
Monday: The Basics
Tuesday: Secret Service
Wednesday — Thursday: Wheels
Friday — Saturday: Breece Street Band

Concerts

Raleigh Chamber Orchestra: Tonight in Browne-McPherson Music Building, Peace College, 8 p.m. Free.

Rebecca Troxler, musician-in-residence: Wednesday in the ballroom, University Student Center, 8 p.m. Free.

The N.C. Symphony: Dutch Soprano Ely Ameling and

conductor Patrick Flynn, Thursday in the Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. 733-2750.

Sea Level: Friday in Page Auditorium, Duke University, 8 p.m. 684-4059.

Emmylou Harris: Sunday at UNC-Wilmington.

Museums

North Gallery: University Student Center, photography by Marshall Clayton and David N. Hyman. On display through Friday.

N.C. Museum of Art: "Afro-American Artists: North Carolina USA." Sunday, Nov. 9, through Dec. 31.

Theater

Village Dinner Theatre: *Kismet*, an Arabian Nights musical. Plays through Sunday, Nov. 9. 787-7771.

Thompson Theatre: *Purlie Victorious*, a comedy. Friday — Saturday and Nov. 10-15 at 8 p.m. 737-2405.

Stewart Theatre: *The Elephant Man*, a drama. Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. (8 p.m. sold out). 737-3105.

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THE NCSU HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in 125 Kilgore. A representative from N.C. Botanical Garden will speak. Everyone is welcome.

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Campus Ministry will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Harrell 114. The topic of discussion will be "Jewelry." Everyone invited.

NCSU FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson 123. New members welcome.

PREMED/PREIDENT CLUB will host a representative of the Duke University Medical School Admission Office. Tues. at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. All interested students welcome. Refreshments served.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Tues. day at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and a program on world justice. Meets at Farmson United Methodist (Clark and Horn). Everyone is welcome.

THE MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets Mon. Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in 3533 Ga. Diane Stephenson will speak on the Med. Techn. function in the hospital. Everyone is welcome.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS ASSISTANTS are needed by the Parks and Recreation Department for Special Olympics to be held Nov. 5 for handicapped children. Call NCSU Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

PPC Optimize your HP calculator programming efficiency. Important HP41C custom memory module data at regular monthly meeting. Monday, Nov. 3, at 5 p.m. Board Room, Student Center. Info. John, evenings, 737-3847, 851-6552.

PUBLIC HEARING on Publications Authority non-academic fee increase will be held Nov. 6, 4:40-6:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.

FD SC CLUB Hayride & Cookout! Tues., Nov. 4, Leave from loading dock back of Schaubert 8 p.m. Sign-up in lounge before noon, Monday, Nov. 3.

AG ECON. CLUB MEETING Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Patterson Hall Room 2. Topic of interest will be "The Role of Computers in Agriculture." Dr. Wiser will be the guest speaker.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING Tues., Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEETING Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the McKinnon Room of Williams Hall. Will Thomson, curator, will be presenting a slide show on the Museum of Natural History. Everyone welcome!

BE A FRIEND to a child who really needs you. Big brothers and sisters are urgently needed in the Raleigh area. For more information call Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

GA SUPPER CLUB will meet at the SSS Snack Bar at 6:30 tonight. Be there.

NCSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in 2010 BI.

PREVET CLUB meets tonight at 7 p.m. in 2213 GA. Dr. Davis will be speaking on avian medicine. Also, trip to Apex Veterinary Hospital planned for Sat., Nov. 1. Meet at Grinnell Labs at 11:30.

NCSU MEETING in tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Senate Chambers in the Student Center.

WATERSKIERS — The next meeting of the NCSU Water Ski Club will be Tues., Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Board members 6:40 p.m. See you there!

MR. BRANDON GRAVES, Family Therapist of the NCSU Counseling Center, will be speaking on "Personal Growth" Nov. 3, 1980, 7:30 in the faculty lounge (5th floor); Poe Hall Refreshments served.

Do you want to be involved with the Technician but do not want to write? We have positions for typesetters for all evenings of the week. Call Duncan at 737-8749 for more information.

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Pack booters zip UNC 4-0

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

When a team has eight shutouts on the season, one more doesn't mean that much. That is, unless that shutout comes against the nationally 16th-ranked team in the country which happens to be one's arch-rival.

That's just what happened Saturday in Chapel Hill when State ripped North Carolina 4-0 in an important ACC matchup which sets up an ACC Championship confrontation with Duke Wednesday on Lee Field.

The Wolfpack went into this game in another do-or-die situation and once again proved its ability to win the important game. State now stands at 12-5 on the season and 4-1 in the ACC, the best ACC record a State team has ever produced.

"They (North Carolina) were on an 11-game unbeaten streak," State soccer coach Larry Gross said. "We just tore them up. This was our ninth shutout. It's the worst Carolina has been beaten this year. They were tied by Clemson and lost to

Appalachian State 3-0. That was their last defeat. So this is one of our finest victories."

Any State team is easily motivated going into a match with Carolina but the booters had a special cause going into this particular match.

"Our manager, Steve Murcer, was hit by a car the night before," Gross said. "He has a broken leg and a broken arm. The kids dedicated the game to him. The kids found out Saturday before the game and made up their minds to win it for Steve."

Chris Ogu scored two goals and Prince Afejuku and Francis Moniedafe each tallied one goal as State rolled to its biggest victory of the year.

"Prince Afejuku scored the first goal unassisted about 12 minutes into the game," Gross said. "The score remained 1-0 through halftime. About 12 minutes into the second half Chris Ogu scored assisted by Prince Afejuku."

"Then Francis Moniedafe scored unassisted seven minutes later. With 10

minutes left Chris Ogu scored again assisted by Butch Barczik. Chris Hutson and Tim Perry combined for the shutout."

State outshot the Heels 18-11 and had four cornerkicks to their two. Hutson had six saves in the nets for State while his colleague at goalkeeper, Perry, had two.

"We really just whipped up on them," Gross said. "Duke this weekend tied Virginia which means if we can beat Duke we can win outright the ACC Championship which has been won by Clemson the last eight years. We'll be playing for the championship on Wednesday."

Even though the national and the regional rankings do not have any bearing on who goes to the playoffs, the new national rankings could include State and will definitely improve the Wolfpack's Southern standings.

The Pack currently stands at 12-5 on the season and it is in good position for post-season consideration. However a win over Duke Wednesday, though clinching the ACC title, would

not assure State of an NCAA playoff berth.

"This should definitely put a jumble in both the South and national rankings," Gross said. "I think it's going to raise a few eyes. We're playing real well right now. Our margin of victory will help us in the playoff situation, provided we beat Duke. "I think we'll be in good position with a win over Duke. See, Duke hasn't lost in the ACC. If they lose to us they can do no better than 4-1-1. Virginia has only one loss and one tie, and Carolina has the loss to us and a tie with Clemson. We could fall into a rather large group with a loss or a tie to Duke."

Gross was pleased with the efforts of Steve Green and the front line after the Pack put on another display of great defense which has produced a school record of nine whitewashings.

"Everyone really played well," Gross said. "Steve Green started the second half and really played well down the middle of the field. He did a great job going up for airballs. He really turned

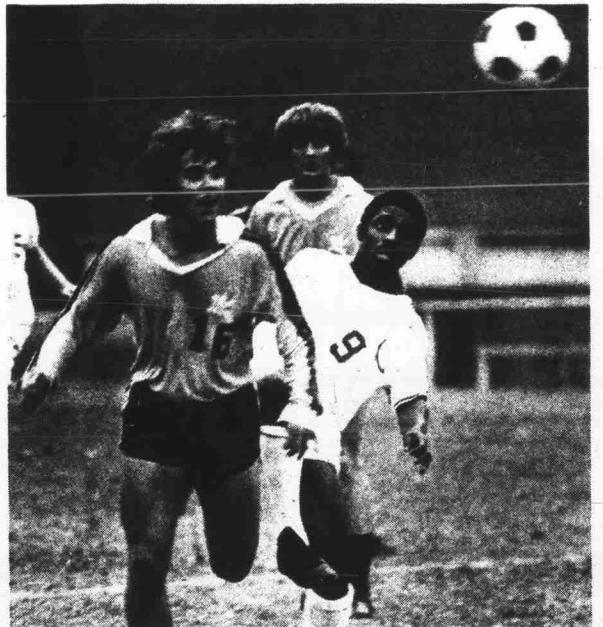
the game around with his play up the middle. Our front line and our defense played outstanding."

Getting the team ready was no great concern for a coach whose team has at times this season played on the verge of brilliance, especially against Carolina.

"I thought we'd be ready for this game," Gross said. "But I was concerned about playing on their field. I feel we'll be ready for Duke. We've had pressure on us these last few games and I want us to be down to earth."

This is by far the biggest victory of the season for the Wolfpack booters even though they hold victories over Loyola and a fine Navy team after taking the Loyola tournament earlier in the year.

"I'm still on cloud nine," Gross said. "The ACC means everything to us. Wednesday's game is probably the most important soccer game in the school's history. Right now State's never been in this position before. When it comes to beating Carolina everything else comes second."



Staff photo by Linda Bradford
State's Chris Ogu battles with this Wake Forest defender for possession of the ball.

State's volleyball team succumbs to UNC in finals of 1st annual ACC Tournament

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

It was just not meant to be — not for State's volleyball team.

The Wolfpack played wholeheartedly throughout the first annual ACC Tournament in hopes of becoming the first ACC champion. But State bowed in the finals to North Carolina 15-8, 15-11 and 15-8 in Carmichael Gym Saturday.

The Tar Heels outscored State in three clashes this season but fell short a fourth time Tuesday night. North Carolina was not going to falter twice in a row to the Wolfpack, though.

North Carolina's defense was probably the biggest contributing factor in its power-packed win.

"They played the best defense I've seen them play

'It helped recognize ACC volleyball'
— Beth Miller

Hielscher said, "There was very little breakthrough in it. They played like ACC champions. No matter what we did, they still countered us."

State jumped ahead 5-0 early in the first game of the three-out-of-five-games finals but soon found itself trailing for good 9-5.

The Tar Heels managed to take the lead early in the second game and held on to tame the pesky Pack. The same basic format was followed by the Tar Heels in the championship game as

well. A few teams had never met before the tournament, so it definitely unified the ACC volleyball program.

"It helped recognize ACC volleyball as a whole unit," North Carolina coach Beth Miller said. "It also helped familiarize each individual school's program to the other schools."

The Wolfpack earned a first-round berth in the single-elimination tournament by trouncing Duke 15-8, 15-2; Division I South Carolina champion Clemson 15-12, 15-6; and Georgia

Tech 15-5, 15-0 in Friday's pool play.

Maryland, seeded number two in pool B, was States' semi-final victim. The Terrapins were one of the favored teams due to their qualifying for the AIAW National Tournament fourth out of the past six seasons. The scores read 16-14, 15-8 and 15-10.

North Carolina procured its first-round seed by bumping Wake Forest, Maryland and Virginia. It went on to edge Clemson to assure itself of a shot at the title.

The Pack completed the competition with an impressive 31-7 overall record, while Carolina's campaign was increased to 35-8.

The battle for third took place between the two first-round losers, Maryland and Clemson. The Tigers, who came into the tournament

15-18, won the matchup 15-7, 10-15, 15-6 and 15-4.

In Friday's pool action Clemson defeated Georgia Tech and Duke, Maryland walloped Virginia and Division II state champion Wake Forest, and the Deacons rolled past Virginia.

The Tar Heels' setter, Adri Esnard, was chosen the tournament's Most Valuable Player and paced the All-Tournament team. The remaining All-Tournament squad consisted of North Carolina's Cindy Adcock and Terri Wallace, Clemson's Judy Sackfield and Lisa Harrison, and Maryland's Mary Ann Marley.

State's overall tournament serving points were led by co-captain Susan Schaefer with 52, followed by Carmen Mason, 30; Joan Russo, 24; and Stacey Schaeffer 22.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Martha Sprague spikes over the reaching arms of a North Carolina defender.

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Golfers triumph in Cardinal Intercollegiate

by John Peeler
Sports Writer

One maxim common to all sports is that there is a huge difference between finishing second and finishing first. State's golf team found that to be very true in the Cardinal Intercollegiate in Greensboro Thursday and Friday.

After five tournaments of finishing near the top, the Wolfpack finally combined its talent and experience with the right amount of concentration to produce a solid win.

the fall campaign and according to State coach Richard Sykes it was just what the Pack needed to vault it into the spring season.

"Finishing first is hard to beat," Sykes said. "It ends our season on a high note. If the momentum sticks with us we should be in great shape going into the spring."

Inclement weather shortened the first round from the regulation 18 holes to nine. It seemed to have no adverse effects on the Wolfpack as it shot an impressive 27-hole total of 690, 10 strokes ahead of North Carolina. Duke, Wake Forest and East Tennessee

State rounded out the top five finishers.

The Pack was paced by junior Eric Moehling's second-place total of 110. The quartet of Nolan Mills, Thad Daber, Neil Harrell and Butch Monteith followed for the Pack at 115. Sophomore Roy Hunter fired a 120 for the two-day event.

Sykes was very impressed by the individual efforts of several of his players.

"I was very pleased with the way Butch Monteith played as well as the high finish of Eric Moehling," he said. "Eric has always been a strong player; he finally

found the groove and showed it."

As for the fall season Sykes feels State made great strides and attained the goals for which it had been aiming. Yet the Wolfpack will have a lot of work to do over the winter.

"I saw a lot of players under competition and that's the real purpose of fall golf," Sykes said. "Now that it is over we'll move into what we call the improvement period. That's when we take a close look at everyone's game and make the corrections that can't be made during competition."

State knew it had the capability to win every tournament it entered this fall, simply because it had the talent and depth necessary to prevail. Sykes feels those qualities will be inherent in the spring, but State will have that little something extra that will make it even tougher.

"We aren't lacking in talent," Sykes said. "I'm really pleased by the help we're getting from our (players) who aren't our first, second or third-best golfers. Now I think we'll even be stronger in the spring, since we did get a win."

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Maryland 'kicks' State 24-0, ends Pack scoring streak

by Sta Hall
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — As has been the case the past three weeks, the kicking aspect of football determined the fate of State's football team Saturday.

Two weeks ago it was North Carolina punter Steve Streater who faked a punt and rambled 38 yards for the Tar Heels' first score. And it put them ahead to stay.

Against Clemson last week, it was State's defensive specialty teams that tackled punter Rich Hendley for a safety and blocked a Hendley punt for a Wolfpack touchdown. The two scores helped State to a narrow victory.

Saturday, it was a Maryland Dale Castro field goal and a blocked field-goal attempt by State's Nathan Ritter that set up Maryland's 24-0 victory over State.

A Byrd Stadium homecoming crowd of 40,016 saw the Terps end State's 112-game scoring streak, which until Saturday was the third longest in the nation.

"For the first time this year I felt at times we didn't really compete," State head coach Monte Kiffin said. "Just like I told the squad,

even after we lost to Wake Forest, South Carolina and North Carolina, I thought we had a chance. But we didn't compete like we did in those games."

The loss evened State at 4-4 on the season and 2-3 in the ACC, while Maryland strengthened its hold on second place behind North Carolina, upping its mark to 3-1 in the ACC and 6-3 overall.

The first quarter was a defensive battle, as had been expected, with the Wolfpack crossing the 50 only once in the first quarter. The Terps quickly found their way into Wolfpack territory in the second quarter.

State quarterback Tol Avery, faced with a third-down situation from his own 40, rolled to his left where defensive end Joe Aulisi met him solidly. Aulisi jarred the ball loose, leaving it free for Ed Gall to recover it at State's 34.

"They just stand out," said State quarterback coach Dave Buckley in explaining the play of the quarterbacks. "When they make a mistake it stands out. We just had too many turnovers."

Behind the pulverizing running of tailback Charlie Wysocki, the Terps controlled the ball for six minutes before Wysocki went in

standing up from the one, giving Maryland a 7-0 lead.

Wysocki carried the ball 31 times — 10 shy of State's team total — for 132 yards and one touchdown. For Wysocki the 132 yards wasn't quite what he expected, hoping for a 160-yard game to boost his average.

"The reason I want 160 is last year in nine games I averaged 140," Wysocki said. "I was just glad to get that (the 132 yards)."

"Defensively, we didn't tackle well," Kiffin said. "We just have to go back and find out the reasons and correct them. It doesn't do any good to just yack about it."

"We didn't play well but there's not a college team in America that hasn't had a day like this. I told the players that they're the same ones who lost four that won four."

Maryland had to settle for a 48-yard field goal by Castro after wingback Spencer Scriber's 23-yard end-around touchdown was called back for a clipping penalty.

Even though the score was 10-0 at the half, the tide of the game changed drastically in the third quarter from a close, anybody's ball game to an all-Maryland game.

State took its first possession of the second half and drove from its 47 to the Maryland 11. On first and 10 from the 11, Avery hit the middle of the line for two yards.

On second down the Wolfpack tried a little razzle-dazzle with Wayne McLean taking the pitch from Avery and finding tight end Todd Baker all alone in the end zone. But McLean's pass attempt sailed over Baker's head.

Avery then went wide left for four yards before Ritter came in to attempt a 27-yard field goal.

"I don't know what happened," said Ritter as he tried to explain how Maryland's Lloyd Burruss broke through the line and blocked the field goal, ending State's threat. "We might have had a breakdown or something. I just don't know what happened."

"I thought we were still in it in the third quarter," Kiffin said. "We took the ball and were ready to score. Making the field goal would have given us some momentum. There's a world of difference in 10-0 and 10-3. That was the crucial point in the ball game."

It was indeed. "When Lloyd blocked that field goal it got us the momentum again as they had put together a good



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Maryland's Mark Duda tracks down the Wolfpack's Tol Avery as he scrambles out of the pocket.

drive," Maryland head coach Jerry Claiborne said.

Maryland wrapped up the ball game when Mark Wilson intercepted an Avery pass in State's end zone. The Wolfpack was up against a third and 10 from its own 1-yard line.

Avery set up in the pocket, couldn't find his receivers and looked to his safety valve — McLean — and threw. But Wilson stepped right in front of the pass and intercepted it.

"That was one of those plays where if you make it,

it's a great play," Buckley said. "The best we could have done with that play was a safety."

Maryland added another touchdown in the fourth quarter when John Nash, making his first carry of the season, broke into State's

secondary and dashed 30 yards to make the final score 24-0.

"I just think we were flat," said State defensive tackle Bubba Green in a solemn State locker room. "We just weren't ourselves. It's real hard to explain."

Wysocki is Maryland's playbook

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — •Wysocki around the left side on two. Break.

•Wysocki up the middle on two. Break.

•Wysocki around the right side on three. Break.

Those could well be the only words ever said in the Maryland football team's huddle on a Saturday afternoon: three plays, very simply stated, but very effective.

Actually, Maryland does have several other plays that work quite well which utilize its quarterback, Mike Tice, and its fullbacks, Rich Fasano and John Nash. Despite the other plays, the Terps could use only these three, and most often do. For Wysocki carries the ball 20 to 30 times a game — with repeated success.

Just as South Carolina has its George Rogers, and Georgia has its Herschel Walker, and Alabama has its Major Ogilvie, Maryland has its Wysocki. Wysocki put on his usual performance Saturday afternoon, stepping his way for 132 yards on 31 carries as he carried Maryland to a 24-0 romp over State.

Wysocki may not have the nationwide publicity of the Walkers and the Rogers and may never get enough votes to win the Heisman, but he's well-known in Maryland and throughout the ACC. And it's obvious when Maryland's Sports Information Director Jack Zane introduces him at a post-game interview as "Charlie what's his name," he is jesting.

Among the 132 yards Wysocki amassed Saturday was a run late in the fourth quarter. The run was just an ordinary play. Wysocki went up the middle for a quick 26 yards.

That 26-yard scamper, though, was Wysocki's longest of the year and set up a 30-yard dash by Nash on the next play. A 26-yard play does not seem like much for a player averaging 121.6 yards per game. But that just shows how the Terps' tailback can grind out yardage.

"I thought it (the 26-yard run) was long," Wysocki said. "I didn't know how long. That play was designed to go inside. The tacklers pinch inside. I saw the linebackers come to the inside and I took my chances on going outside."

On the next play, Nash scored on his first carry of the year to give Maryland a 24-0 lead. The run eclipsed Wysocki's record of the longest run of the year for Maryland.

"I'll tell you the first

thing, we believe in our program," Wysocki said. "We don't care who scores, just so we get it in the end zone. I was looking down toward the goal and one guy thought he was going outside. I was happy he scored. More of our backs got playing time today."

Wysocki praised his teammates for a team effort. He was especially pleased with defensive end Mark Wilson's interception of a Tol Avery toss in the State end zone for Maryland's second touchdown.

"We were really happy when Mark intercepted the ball," Wysocki said. "Everybody did a great job. Mike did a great job. I feel everybody did their job. Rick Fasano did a great job. Mike Tice's and Rick Fasano's blocking was good."

Maryland head football coach Jerry Claiborne was pleased with the efforts of his team and Wysocki, describing the win as a team victory.

"I thought our offense showed more consistency," Claiborne said. "Wysocki again certainly showed he can make the tough yardage. The line is blocking well. Though it was a very big game, we beat a football team that's been coming

along real well. I thought it was a team effort."

State's defense impressed the Terp tailback who rambled for 217 yards last week against Duke in a 17-14 Maryland win, and he compared the Wolfpack defense to the Blue Devils' squad.

"They have a real good defense," Wysocki said. "N.C. State has a better defense than Duke. Their linebackers are always there. They're really good."

Wysocki may not be in the running for any national awards this year but he's

trying to keep pace with someone who is, just in case he draws some consideration.

"I compare what I do with George Rogers," Wysocki said. "My goal was to do as good as George Rogers did (Saturday). If I'm even considered for the Heisman I'll be happy. My goal for the season is 1500 yards. I'll have to average 200 yards a game for the rest of the year to do that."

Grinding out 500 yards in three games at four yards a rush will be tough, but if Claiborne calls those three plays as much as usual, Wysocki can do it.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Maryland's Charlie Wysocki stiff-arms State's David Horning and looks for blocking.

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