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## Groundbreaking day

### State's new general athletic facility gets name

Patay Poole  
Staff Writer

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Friday morning at the site of State's new general athletics facility. Chancellor Joab L. Thomas presided at the ceremony and welcomed a crowd of about 100 guests.

The facility was named the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility for two long-time Wolfpack club leaders, L.M. Weisiger Jr. and P.L. Brown, Thomas said. Ed Weisiger Jr. and Luther Brown, sons of the two men for whom the building is named, and Thomas participated in the ceremony.

"This is truly one of the most beautiful sites for building on our campus," Thomas said in his opening remarks.

The new facility will be constructed between Western Boulevard and the Paul H. Derr Track. Thomas said the new building should be completed within 18 months.

Ed Weisiger Jr., a State alumnus, "wished to use his father's name in the title of the new structure," Thomas said.

P.L. Brown is currently hospitalized in Pinehurst and will be shown a video

tape of the ground-breaking and dedication.

Several members of both families attended the ceremony.

After Thomas' welcome, Robert S. Bryan, faculty chairman of athletics and head of the department of philosophy and religion, delivered the invocation.

Director of Athletics Willis R. Casey spoke briefly at the ceremony. He said that such a general athletics facility has been "needed at State for a long time."

Also speaking at the ceremony was K.M. "Charlie" Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club.

"I feel privileged and proud to have a part in the wholesome athletics program at this University," Bryant said. He said the athletics facility will cost \$2.88 million.

"This figure covers the architectural fees and some of the furnishings. It does not include interest on the loan," Bryant said.

#### Financing

The entire project will be financed by private donations to the Wolfpack Club and no state funds will be used, according to Bryant. The contributions will be given to the University to

pay off the five-year loan it has taken out to fund the facility.

"We expect the drive to take two to three years to complete," Bryant said.

The Wolfpack Club raised \$1.1 million prior to the ground-breaking ceremony, according to Bryant.

Clearing of the 35,000-foot site for the facility began earlier this month. Thomas said construction will begin immediately.

The Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility will include meeting rooms, film rooms and lockers for the football team and offices for its coaches.

In addition there will be dressing rooms and areas for equipment storage, training, weight training and wrestling practice.

There will also be locker rooms for the track and wrestling teams, according to a brochure sent to the Wolfpack Club members who were asked for donations.

A University news release stated that the one-story brick building has been designed to relieve the overcrowded conditions at Reynolds Coliseum and Case Athletics Center.

"The new facility should drastically cut the overcrowding that has come to be a problem in the other athletic facilities. Women's athletics will

greatly benefit from the space created in Reynolds Coliseum and Case Center," Howard Hink, assistant athletics director at State, said.

"We are all very excited about the new facility."

"A lot of us (junior and senior members of the football team) will be missing out on the new building but I think it's a good plan," Robert Abraham, a junior member of the varsity football team, said. "I think it is important for the athletes to feel like they are first class."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Ed Weisiger, Chancellor Joab L. Thomas and Luther Brown use two new ribbon-adorned shovels in Friday's groundbreaking ceremonies for State's new general athletics facility.

## Restriction may be put on permits

by Beth Smith  
Staff Writer

State's Transportation Committee passed a motion Friday recommending "the Division of Transportation not sell automobile parking permits to resident freshmen except for special, justified circumstances," according to the minutes of the a Transportation subcommittee.

Recommendations made by the Transportation Committee must be approved by Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley before they become policy, according to Director of Transportation Molly Pipes.

Pending approval of the recommendation, a rule stating that resident freshmen may not purchase automobile parking permits will appear in the 1981-82 Traffic Rules and Regulations, Pipes said.

A recommendation that Public Safety have an officer direct traffic at the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and South Yarbrough Street in the afternoons on a trial basis was also made by the committee. The officer will be asked to report to the Transportation Committee on the effectiveness of his direction.

Carl Meyer, chairman of a subcommittee on two-wheeled vehicles, reported that the subcommittee had discussed mopeds at some length at its Nov. 19 meeting. He said the subcommittee agreed on the following points following a request from the subcommittee on rules, regulations permits and safety:

- Mopeds should be regarded as two-

wheeled, motorized vehicles but not the equivalent of motorcycles; •Moped operators should be required to register their vehicles on campus with fees commensurate with those required for motorcycles; and

•Adequate and convenient parking space should be designated for mopeds.

The committee also discussed a re-

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Staff photo by Linda Brafford

### Fix-up

Chris Dawe of Delta Upsilon social fraternity paints a window frame on a building at Camp Durant as part of a fraternity volunteer project. The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department, with help from the city, Wake County and the federal government, bought the old Boy Scout camp for use by handicapped students.



The new athletics facility at State has been named the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility. Varsity football and wrestling teams will use weight rooms, locker and meeting rooms in the new building, which is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1981.

## State students fail to master skills

by Patay Poole  
Staff Writer

The Provost's Forum Committee, a committee developed this year to study basic-degree requirements at State, has concluded that students are not reaching a level of proficiency in certain skills.

According to committee Chairman John Riddle, professor of history, the committee has determined that State students are not developing adequate mathematical, language and physical-education skills.

The committee, which is composed of faculty and students, recommends that the minimum level of mathematical knowledge become more specified.

According to Riddle, many of State's faculty members have also agreed that students are not able to express themselves efficiently. The

committee suggests that students be required to pass a proficiency examination in English.

#### Foreign language required

In addition the committee has advised that all students be required to take a foreign language. The recommendation was attributed to the constantly changing world conditions, according to a report released by the committee.

The committee met Nov. 19 to re-examine its recommendations for changes in the core curriculum. Riddle and student member John Gough said.

Riddle said the committee made some minor changes in its original recommendations, but was unable to divulge them before Provost Nash Winstead was informed of the changes.

According to Riddle, the Provost's Forum Committee met twice in October to review the general University curriculum of required courses for all students and composed a tentative list of improvements.

"There has been a gradual realization by faculty and students alike that today's college graduates are not as well-educated as they should be," Riddle said.

"The decline in the quality of the average student's education is of concern not only at State, but nationwide as well. We are very interested in student opinion and would appreciate any written or verbal feedback."

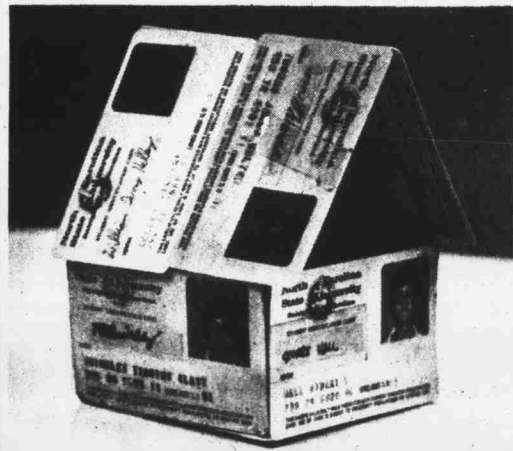
The physical-education department has been requested to review its grading philosophy. The committee would like to see the department work toward improving its present four-hour requirement, Riddle said.



### Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation for students begins Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Classes resume at 7:50 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1.



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Photo ID cards may soon belong in the University's archives. The Department of Registration and Records is considering discontinuation of the requirement that all students have the cards.

## ID development brings little response

by Gene Jenkins  
Staff Writer

The Department of Registration and Records has received three letters from students concerning the possible discontinuation of the requirement that students have photo ID cards, University Registrar James Bundy said Friday.

"We received a very small response," including a letter which was signed by approximately 25 students, he said.

The proposal has created some controversy between student leaders and school officials.

#### Gordon opposition

Student Body President Joe Gordon brought up several points against the proposal in a Nov. 6 letter to Director of Student Development Larry Gracie.

According to Gordon, the IDs serve as a distinction for State students and are used as a second source of identification and in ticket pickup for admission to athletic events.

Bundy responded to the letter, saying the problems have been considered. The "IDs will still be available for a minimum cost to the students who want them. We have had two conversations with the athletics department" and if the proposal is accepted, the requirement of photo identification for ticket pickup will be eliminated, he said.

Bundy said one of the major considerations is the time it takes to have the IDs made. With many non-degree students enrolled who are working, time is an important element.

If the proposal is passed students would be able to pick up the ID moments after the picture is made, Bundy said.

## Students in ticket line burn dogwood tree

by Beth Smith  
Staff Writer  
and Margaret Britt  
News Editor

A dogwood tree in front of Reynolds Coliseum was burned Tuesday night while students were waiting in line for distribution of block-seating tickets.

According to Student Attorney General Kevin Bartlett, destruction of the dogwood, the state flower of North Carolina, is against the law.

Upon learning of the incident, Student Senate President Ron Spivey, Senate Athletics Committee Chairman Bill Thorne, Director of Student Development Larry Gracie and Bartlett halted distribution of block-seating tickets until noon Thursday after a group of students turned themselves in to Gracie, Student Body President Joe Gordon said Sunday.

Gordon would not release the names of those who had turned themselves in.

Bartlett said Sunday the case will be handled by the Student Judicial Board.

"We consider it vandalism," Bartlett said. He said the penalty assigned will "depend on the amount of damage done," and could range from an oral statement to expulsion from the University.

Based on the reactions of Student Government and the administration to the incident, Gordon said a recurrence could result in a revision of the ticket-distribution policy.

"If something like this happens again, there is likely to be a proposed change in the ticket pickup policy. It might come out of Student Government or it might come out of the administration," he said.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford  
Wayne McLean escapes the clutches of ECU's Pirate in Saturday's game.

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Campus briefs

State internships available for summer

Sophomores, juniors and seniors currently enrolled at State may apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government.

The internships are full-time, last for 11 weeks and will take place within a state-governmental agency in Raleigh. Participants may receive college credit for the internship.

For more information on the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program contact Donald Hayman, director, IOG Sum-

mer Intern Program, Knapp Building 059A, UNC-Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. The program will be conducted in cooperation with

the N.C. Internship Council. For additional information concerning other internship opportunities in state government, contact the

N.C. Internship Program, 112 W. Lane St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603 or call 733-5966.

Teller II

Wachovia Bank's Teller II machine at the University Office on Hillsborough Street celebrated its 1 millionth transaction Oct. 30.

Pat Marco was the first person to complete a 1 millionth transaction on a Teller II machine.

The machine was installed at the University office in

April 1976. It leads the network in number of transactions per month with an average of 18,000.

The teller-machine program at Wachovia began in Winston-Salem in November 1975.

Lecture

Student Legal Adviser Elwood Beeton will lecture on "In-State Residency for Tuition Purposes" today at 7:30 p.m. in the board room on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		low 50s	showers
Tuesday	upper 30s	mid-50s	variable cloudiness
Wednesday	low 30s	mid-50s	mostly sunny

The week begins with showers across the state. Rain will taper off early Tuesday with skies gradually clearing during the day. Sunshine and continued cool weather is expected for Wednesday.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

Committee meets

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quest for a pedestrian crossing between Harris Hall and Bragaw Dormitory. The problem was referred back to the subcommittee on parking and traffic for further study.

Wayne Brooks, chairman

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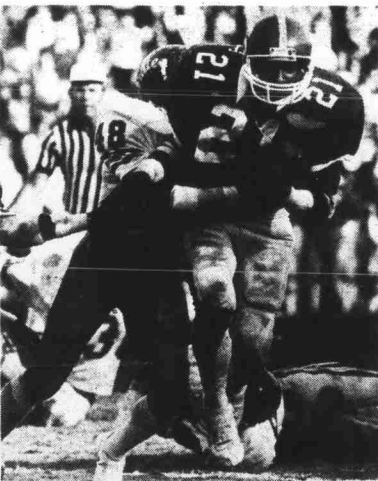
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## Pack ends season at 6-5 with 36-14 win



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Wayne McLean gets held up, but it wasn't like that all Saturday as he rushed for 176 yards.

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

"I Did It My Way" was the title of one of the songs the Wolfpack band played at halftime — a song that begins with the words "And now the end is near."

"That title and those words were certainly appropriate for the game because indeed the end was near for the season and 16 State seniors. And after erasing a 14-10 halftime deficit senior Wayne McLean and the Pack did have their way, defeating East Carolina 36-14 Saturday before a closing-season crowd of 46,200 in Carter-Finley Stadium.

State head football coach Monte Kiffin became only the fourth State football coach in the last 60 years to have a winning season in his initial campaign.

"These kids — I love them," Kiffin said. "To the fans it wasn't a big game. But I know what it means to be 6-5 instead of 5-6, and that's what I told the squad. If you're not the head coach it wasn't a big game. You don't know what it means to be 6-5 as a first-year head coach."

McLean had his best day as a Wolfpack player as he carried the ball 30 times for 176 yards and a touchdown. McLean's performance produced the first 100-yard game for a State player this season. No State running back had tallied such a game since Ted Brown raced for

189 yards against North Carolina in 1978.

"Wayne McLean is some kind of a back," Kiffin said. "The pros will probably pick him 156th — 156th round, I mean. He can smell the goal line. He can block. He's a complete back; he's very durable and tough."

As the game opened it looked as if it might be a long afternoon for the Pack. East Carolina's Anthony Collins took Todd Auten's opening kickoff and returned it 97 yards to the State end zone for a quick 7-0 Pirate lead at only 16 seconds into the contest. On East Carolina's next possession State defensive back Hillery Honeycutt picked off a Greg Stewart pass and returned it 33 yards to the Pirate 34. Eight plays later the score became 7-7.

An East Carolina punt was mishandled by State's Louie Meadows and the ball wound up in East Carolina's possession at the State five. The Pirates closed out their scoring on a 5-yard Theodore Sutton run.

Wolfpack senior Nathan Ritter missed one extra point on the day but hit a 47-yard field goal to help close out an all-but-perfect career and the first-half scoring.

"I told them (at half time) they had 30 more minutes to be either a winner or a loser," Kiffin said. "I told them to make up their minds, that there was no tomorrow. They decided to

go out a winner. Winning these last two games will take us into the off-season and into spring practice with a great attitude."

State took the second-half opening kickoff and drove it in for a score. On the ensuing kickoff, Rufus Friday recovered a Collins fumble to set up another score.

McLean rambled for 98 of his 176 yards and senior running back Eddie Jackson scored two touchdowns while State had things its

way for the entire second half.

"The offensive line did a good job," McLean said. "I'm satisfied we had a winning season. They had a good defensive team."

Ritter got his name into the State record books as he tied Ron Sewell's record of 81 career extra points while adding to his record of 32 career field goals with the 47-yarder.

"I was disappointed that I missed the extra point," Ritter said. "But the 47-yard

field goal made up for it. Tim Gillespie is in charge of the kicking team and I tell him if it's with a distance or not. I hit it pretty well."

Another State senior going out in style was Jackson. "With the backfield we have no one running back that gets the credit," Jackson said. "I don't mind blocking for Wayne because I know he doesn't mind blocking for me. This was our last one and we told each other, 'Just run hard.' He got the yards and I got the

touchdown; it was a real team effort."

State defensive tackle Bubba Green certainly came in with a flurry and closed out a successful season, leaving the game with an upflashed hand with a little over two minutes remaining.

"Yeah, I went out in style," Green said. "We did as a team, also. It's tough for me to go but I've got to move on to bigger things and bigger challenges. It's like starting all over."

## Spikers' season over, ends in regional play

State's volleyball team fell to Memphis State in its second pool loss Saturday to eliminate it from the AIAW Regional Tournament in Highland Heights, Ky.

Kentucky came away with the championship and a berth in the AIAW Nationals with a 15-9, 15-0, 7-15 and 15-6 win over Tennessee.

The defending state champion Wolfpack tied Clemson for fourth place in the 10-team field.

State opened the tournament with a victory over East Carolina but faltered to Eastern Kentucky and Memphis State in its next two games.

Stacey Schaeffer was the only State player selected to the 10-member AIAW All-Region team.

The Wolfpack, seeking its first 40-win season, closed with a 39-11 mark.

## Opinion

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. **Criers** are run on a space available basis.

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NCSU SUMMER AT OXFORD 1981! Program information brochures and applications are now available. A general information session is scheduled for Tues., Nov. 25, 7:8 p.m. in the Blue Room, University Student Center. Call Telegrip 737-3737 (tape no. 631) or contact Dean Hawkins, 210 Harris for details.

ATTENTION ALL SNOW SKIERS: The snow has already begun to fall in New England and some even fell in Boone, N.C. Now is the time to get your skins ready to slide down those ever-increasing slopes. NCSU Ski Club meets Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 291, Carmichael Gym.

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Larry Champion, head of the English Department at State, in conjunction with Christine Clement of Oxford University, will conduct a course in English drama of the Shakespearean and contemporary periods. "Organization and Practices of Contemporary Theatre"

will be taught by British faculty and will include lecture tours of the Victoria and Albert Museum costume collection, the National Theatre and other London theaters, seminars in theater management, contemporary criticism, playwriting, stage design and lighting, as well as participation workshops in acting. Three college credits may be earned for each course.

Participants will be housed in Canterbury Hall at the University of London, a short walk from the British Museum and convenient to the West End Theatre

district. Breakfast and the evening meal are provided daily. Lounges, tennis courts and other recreational facilities will be available to participants.

**Sightseeing**

Tours will be made to Stratford-On-Avon, Glastonbury, Bristol, Stonehenge and other centers of theater interest. Tickets to 14 live performances are included in the fee. The fee is \$1,550 per person and covers all instruction, room and two meals a day, as well as bed and breakfast and all transportation involved

with the weekend tours. The fee does not include trans-Atlantic transportation.

Arrangements in England are made with the assistance of Dr. Eugene Wank of the American Reference Centre for the British Performing Arts. This program is an addition to State's summer programs in England, which have taken more than 300 students to Oxford in the past 10 years.

For more information and an application blank, contact Susan L. Coon, Tour Coordinator, University Student Center, Program Office.



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Mon	The Cars	Panorama
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Wed	Moon Martin	Street Fever

## Cryptic notes hint of future deaths in not-so-scary film

by Eleanor Williams  
Assist. Ent. Editor

"When they speak of the world of detectives, the first names that will roll off people's lips will be Inspector Winship and Dr. Tart," quipped Don Knotts as he and his assistant, Tim Conway, sped to the scene of the murder in TriStar Pictures' newest comedy release, *Private Eyes*.

The beautifully photographed film was made on the grounds of the Biltmore House in Asheville, N.C., and is a credit to our state pride. In the film the lady belongs to Lord and Lady Morely, an elderly British couple who are murdered in the first scene.

But a strange ghost haunts the castle and sends

letters to the detectives who have been summoned to the estate to solve the mystery murder.

After the duo arrives and questions the one remaining family member and the staff, possible heirs are

Hilda, the buxom upstairs maid.

The notes left to the detectives were attempted rhymes; the only perfect rhyme was attached to Hilda's corpse:



murdered one by one, with strange cryptic messages — supposedly clues — attached to their bodies.

The heirs range from an adopted child to a maimed gypsy gardener, with the gaps between filled in by a samurai chef, a Quasimodo-type stable boy, a sadistic German house manager and

Hilda is dead  
and there's something to note:  
You can't bury her at sea  
Because her bosoms will float.

Shortly after each murder, the unattended bodies disappear along with the clues. As the action

reveals in the ending, there are actually two killers loose on the Morely Estate. The final confrontation is worth seeing.

There were times, I admit, when I jumped in my seat from the startling events on the screen, but all in all it was a rough road to the climax. Maybe as a child I had a stronger stomach, but several scenes left me with a bad taste in my mouth. When Knotts drank the buzzard-punk and Conway went through all the ways one could employ to induce vomiting in oneself — including eating pudding with cat's hair in it — I was grossed out, not entertained.

I did like the sneaky passages connecting the rooms, but some encounters

in the corridors were left unexplained. What was the purpose of the dead Santa Claus? Did Knotts and Conway really have to reinforce children's perceptions that spying on women undressing is a desirable thing to do?

Above all, the wisecracks in the movie, mostly Conway's, gave it humor. The "snake in the basket" and the ring around the collar episodes are good examples.

Knotts is getting older, too. He played the straighter guy in the film, not so bumbling as we expect. Conway does in a blundering. It's nice in a way

to see Knotts getting a little respect.

Hmmm — do I recommend this film? Well — maybe, maybe not. I think perhaps the writers tried too hard to include jokes for too many ages. The mature audience will pick up on things the children won't. But because I didn't see it with children, I don't know how they would react.

If you take your children, stay and enjoy it. But remember, this is the theater that shows all the commercials before the feature begins. I personally wouldn't take the chance, or a date.



by Mike Brown  
Entertainment Writer

Tom, Dick and Harry  
Monday, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

Ginger Rogers is a romantic, scatterbrained telephone operator in a small town. She is engaged to be married — but to three different men who proposed to her on three consecutive nights. She must choose among an ambitious auto salesman; a rich, debonair playboy; and a philosophic gas-station attendant. To help herself decide she fantasizes about life with each of them, which leads to hilarious conclusions.

Rogers is beguiling as the operator and the artful direction of Garson Kanin carries the movie along at an easy pace.

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Egg Foo Yang/Chinese Brown Sauce  
Creole Chicken  
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**Dinner**  
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