

Engineering professor replaces Valvano as AD

Hopfenberg to be 'bridge' says Monteith

By Amy Couther
Assistant News Editor

Harold Hopfenberg, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, has been named Interim Athletics Director of N.C. State.

He replaces Athletics Director Jim Valvano, who was ordered to step down before Dec. 31 by UNC-System President C.D. Spangler in a report on wrongdoing in the Wolfpack Athletics program.

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith made the announcement Wednesday afternoon at a press conference at the McKimmon Center.

Hopfenberg, who has also been acting as special assistant to Interim Chancellor Monteith, will officially assume the new position on Monday when Valvano steps down.

Hopfenberg's appointment will serve as a "bridge between athletics and academics," Monteith said.

Hopfenberg will act as interim athletics director "until we find the appropriate candidate," he said, although he is not a candidate for the permanent position himself.

Monteith also announced that Carl Dolce, the former dean of the NCSU College of Education and Psychology, will serve as the chairman on the search committee for the permanent athletics director.

Dolce, who holds a doctoral degree from Harvard University in educational administration, has served as dean from 1969 until his retirement in June 1988.

Hopfenberg said he will work diligently to ensure that the priorities of the university will be met.

Monteith said his appointment of Hopfenberg to the interim athletics directorship reflects his confidence in him. He said Hopfenberg should do well despite not coming from the athletics department.

"He is a seasoned administrator who is expected to continue the athletics director's role until a permanent a.d. is found," Monteith said.

"We've gone through plenty of academic battles and personnel issues," he said.

Hopfenberg said that his goal is to "use every person in the athletics department to get a sense of ownership and pride."

Because he lacks experience in athletics administration, Hopfenberg said his term will serve as a learning experience. He said he hopes to develop a comprehensive grasp of university policies and procedures that link the academic department with athletics.

"My first task is to learn the policies and procedures of the athletics department of NCSU."

Hopfenberg is a native of Yonkers, New York. He earned his

bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in chemical engineering.

While at MIT he played basketball, but quit the team as a freshman because of a poor grade on a physics test.

His professional achievements include serving as a senior project manager for the Amicon Corporation in Cambridge, Mass., conducting research for the U.S. Army at its Natick Laboratories and representing part of the Army Concept Team in Viet Nam.

He first arrived at NCSU in 1967 to serve as assistant professor of chemical engineering. Since then he has had experience as a university administrator on various levels.

He headed the Department of Chemical Engineering from 1980 to 1987 and became the associate engineering dean in 1987.

Student Body President Brian Nixon and Attorney General Chris Wyrick said that they are pleased with both Monteith and Hopfenberg.

Nixon said Hopfenberg will be "an excellent addition to the (athletics) department." Monteith, he said, knows Hopfenberg and his qualifications well.

The fact that Hopfenberg is not from the athletics department shows that Monteith is attempting to gear



Hopfenberg (right) after being announced as NCSU's new athletics director by Chancellor Monteith Wednesday

the department "toward an academic realm," Nixon added.

Wyrick said that the relationship between Monteith and Hopfenberg will be beneficial. "They work well together and respect each other," Wyrick said. He feels that Monteith and Hopfenberg will reflect the

importance of having an "open line of communication between the Interim Chancellor and the Interim AD."

And Hopfenberg said he has one sure way of keeping the line of communication open.

He said that if he finds himself

with plenty of time on his hands, he says he has something to keep him busy.

"I'm a very expert caddy, and am looking forward to serving as Monteith's caddy," he said with a laugh.

Playboy plans to photograph NCSU women

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

Bare if you dare.

Playboy is coming to N.C. State in search of women for their Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference pictorial for the April 1990 issue. Playboy photographer David Chan said he expects a mixed reaction from the campus.

Chan said he is used to the controversy that precedes his visits to campuses, but believes that publicity in any form is better than nothing.

"There is nothing new about protests," he said. "A student has a right to be upset about certain things — this minority has a right to say what they want, just as (Playboy) has the right to come to the campus. It's great, it just shows freedom of expression."



Playboy photographer David Chan

NCSU is Chan's first stop and he has extended his visit to Wednesday because of Fall Break. He said Playboy is looking for a cross section of women, not simply the hard-to-find playmate ideal.

"We want the typical coed, the girl next door," Chan said. "The women shouldn't feel that they have to be able to compare to a centerfold. If they're a little bit heavy, we can work with it."

To apply, interested NCSU women must be 18 years of age or older and a full-time or part-time student.

Women should not be nervous about interviewing, Chan said. All they have to do is fill out an application and Chan will take several polaroids (clothes on) of each applicant.

"We don't expect all playmate material, but we are always on the lookout," he said. Playmates are paid \$20,000. The women will receive \$500 for appearing nude, \$250 for appearing semi-nude, and \$100 for appearing clothed.

Each woman will have one photo in the pictorial. Chan said most women are excited about the prospect of posing in Playboy.

"The single biggest deterrent to posing isn't any group or even parents, it's the boyfriend," he said. "But today women are able to stand on their own two feet and they don't have to rely on a man's opinion."

But the women will have to rely on Chan's opinion. Chan called himself the "captain-of-the-ship" when it comes to photography and he takes his work seriously.

Most men would hardly call Chan's job work, and he admitted that he wouldn't want to do anything else.

"I know I'm the luckiest guy in the world, being able to photograph the most beautiful women in the world," he said. "But it doesn't matter whether I'm photographing a beautiful woman in the nude or photographing still life, or the architecture of a building, if I'm behind the camera I love it."

"Besides, somebody has to do it."



Hole in one

A hush falls over the crowd as David Gloekler tries a putt from three feet. N.C. State golf classes can teach you to be as good as David, it's only a matter of time.

WRC to protest Playboy visit

The Women's Resource Coalition, formerly the Women's Student Advisory Board, will protest Playboy's recruiting models on campus at noon Monday at the Brownstone Hotel.

"We don't think Playboy is appropriate to an educational institution," Melea Lemon Bryan of the WRC said Thursday.

"We are trying to promote a better atmosphere for women on campus — treating us as sex objects will destroy everything we have done until now to increase our status as serious students," she said.

Bryan said male and female students, faculty, and staff from area colleges have been asked to aid in the protest.

People who want to participate can get more information by calling Lemon Bryan at 782-8342.

— Andrew Liepins

Friday Inside

The freshman 15 is not pre-ordained, it can be avoided. **SIDE TRACKS/PAGE 2**

Women's soccer team upsets #3 Cal-Santa Barbara, 5-2. **SPORTS/PAGE 3**

Credit cards not all they're cracked up to be. **OPINION/PAGE 4**

Rugby club takes their first 4-0 after embarrassing UNC Wilmington. **INTRAMURALS/PAGE 3**

Wrestlers get stiffer charges

Evidence said old charges were not appropriate

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

The Wake County district attorney's office charged eight N.C. State wrestlers with more severe assault charges than they faced last week, and a ninth was charged for the first time Wednesday.

The wrestlers, who were allegedly involved in a Sept. 1 incident in which three people were severely beaten, had their simple assault charges boosted to two counts of assault inflicting serious injury after new evidence and testimony were made available to the district attorney's office, said District Attorney Colon Willoughby.

"The police reports turned over to us were the basis for our decision, along with interviews of victims," Willoughby said.

The new charges are punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine.

Charged with two counts of inflicting serious injury are Robert Boyer, 18; Garrett Boggs, 22; Michael Norton, 18; Christopher Kwotnik, 19; David Zetlemoyer, 20; Jeffrey Kwotnik, 21; Steve Pafloigh, 31; Thomas Best, 19; James Best, 13.

Willoughby said an experienced officer and magistrate realized the matter wasn't satisfactorily handled with the previous charges.

"We have some follow-up statements from other witnesses, including the victims, concerning the

extent of their medical treatment, and we didn't have those before," said Wake County Assistant District Attorney Cynthia Baddour in a story published in *The Raleigh Times* Thursday.

Willoughby said that based on the information available, these are appropriate charges.

Robert Guzzo, NCSU's wrestling coach, appeared with the accused men Wednesday before a Wake County magistrate. The wrestlers signed promises to appear in court Nov. 14.

"There's no question they'll appear in court," Guzzo told the magistrate.

According to witnesses, a group of men "looking for a party" harassed a tow-truck driver in front of 1811 Fox Sterling Road, the home of William and Charlotte Grey.

The Greys' came out of their house to find three men urinating on their lawn. Mrs. Grey chastised the men and Mr. Grey told them to leave. A fight ensued and Mr. Grey was thrown against several vehicles, hit over the head with a bottle and kicked while laying motionless on the ground, according to witness accounts.

Mrs. Grey tried to help her husband and was stopped by a man. She hit him and the man hit her in the mouth. A neighbor of the Grey's received a broken jaw and broken eyesocket in the scuffle.

In an Oct. 5 letter to Chancellor Larry Monteith, outgoing Athletics Director Jim Valvano said the wrestlers provoked the encounter at first, but then acted in self defense.

Monteith said is continuing an inquiry into the matter, and Guzzo has suspended the team members allegedly involved in the incident.

7:50 classes may become a piece of NCSU history

By Terry Askew
Staff Writer

The 7:50 a.m. class could become a thing of the past for N.C. State students next semester.

University officials have proposed delaying classes 15 minutes, to 8:05 a.m., to provide students and faculty adequate time to travel back and forth between the main campus and the new Centennial Campus, which is scheduled to have classes next fall.

According to University Registrar James Bundy, the proposal's overall goal is to allow maximum classroom and laboratory use. Class periods would be staggered into 50

minute periods which would be followed by a 75 minute period.

The proposal to adjust the class schedule was made by James Bundy and the Registration, Records, and Calendar Advisory Committee.

In a recent memorandum, the committee proposed staggering the starting time for classes on the Centennial Campus by thirty minutes.

Bundy said the shift in the time schedule would be beneficial to both students and faculty.

Because the students and faculty who live a considerable distance away from campus have to face

Be a loser not a gainer

By Laurie Evans
Staff Writer

Oh, the agony of the Freshman 15. No, this is not about your grade on the first algebra-trig test. This is about some of those obnoxious globs from Oprah's wheelbarrow, those Roseanne Barr-label jeans invading the closet. This is about fat.

But wait a minute, where does it come from? After all, good ol' mom isn't around making you clean your plate and tempting you with million-calorie desserts.

And with a campus the size of N.C. State's, attending class means taking a hike. So why the worry? What needs to be done to keep the physique?

Well, for starters, if you've joined the local somnambulist society and consume entire 50-pound economy-sized bags of Doritos between 2 to 3 a.m. in preparation for the English midterm, or you never venture more than a foot from the keg on Friday nights, then you're in for some excess pounds.

But, if you avoid the late-night munchies, the outlook on campus isn't that bad.

Physical education professor Larry Brown says students enrolled in PE 100, a required course at NCSU, gain two to three pounds. This gain, accompanied by a 4-5 percent reduction in body fat, is due

to increased muscle mass from activity and natural physical maturing that occurs in adults around age 18.

According to a PE survey, Brown said, 75 percent of NCSU students feel that PE 100 should be required.

So, in addition to your Budweiser curls, try a good PE course or other regular cardiovascular workout three to five times a week to maintain weight and decrease body fat.

If you didn't make it into a 100 class and hate to run alone, try a Jazzercise program, located at Electric Company Mall. According to instructor Julie Iacovino, half the people attending the open house were NCSU students.

This international program of aerobic dance exercise is directed primarily at weight control. Instructors are certified and follow routines approved by exercise physiologists.

As an incentive, the studio plans to offer discounts off the current \$25 price for eight sessions for students. The class schedule is Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Once your activity level has you actually sleeping at night instead of munching on goodies, then it's time to think about what is eaten during the day.

Student Health Services, Home Economics and Food Science Departments and University Dining offer a barrage of nutritional information for the dedicated dieter.

Perhaps the best advice, is use moderation.

"When students first come here, the selection and excitement of being with friends lead them to try everything," says Mary Morgan, Registered Dietician and Director of Contract Dining at the Dining Hall.

Freshman Chare agrees

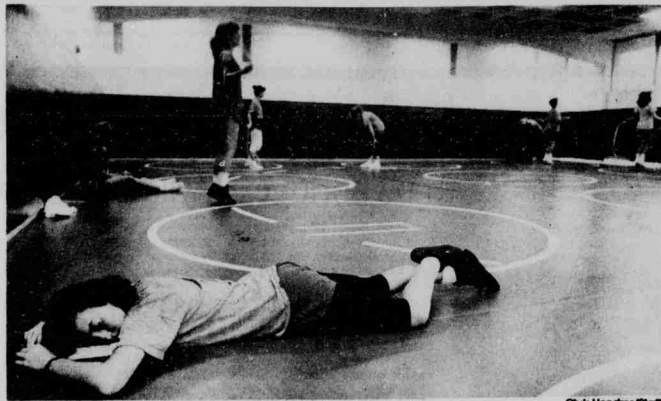
"A friend of mine has already gained about 10 pounds," she said. "She's been eating more because here they have prepared meals and her mother didn't cook."

But if you can resist the all-you-can-eat hamburgers and chocolate cake, University Dining can help you plan healthy and generally non-fattening meals.

Morgan says there has been a trend in recent years for students to select more fruits, yogurt, salad and fish than in the past. Also, each entrée has its calories indicated on a menu board.

Morgan hopes to work in more nutrient and cholesterol information as well. Skim milk, diet cakes, diet salad dressing and low-fat entree options help students battle the bulge.

Overall awareness of eating habits and nutrition sophistication seem to have reduced the number of students who fall prey to "the Freshman 15." If good habits begin on campus early, maybe everyone can avoid the sophomore sixteen.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Two PE's has sophomore Lynn Winner napping during aerobics. Even Jane Fonda would understand.

Every can counts when recycling

By Jeanette Briggs
Staff Writer

N.C. State believes in the old saying, "Waste not want not." Since 1974, NCSU has operated a recycling program and now has the largest university based program in the country.

In response to the first energy crisis, a facility was constructed to house a conveyor system. All of the garbage was dumped on the conveyor and mixed paper products were sorted out by two men, says Randy Bowen, superintendent of automotive services.

This resulted in about 7 percent of the university's waste being diverted from landfill operations, Bowen says. At the time, mixed paper sold for \$20 to \$25 per ton. After a few years the price dropped and the conveyor was disassembled.

NCSU now operates on a Source Separation Base by separating the recyclable waste into containers as it is discarded. Also, housekeeping staff and moving crews participate in cardboard recovery. The university provides baskets for recycling file purges.

A landscape waste recovery program which turns leaves and branches into mulch has just begun

operating. Any recovered firewood is donated to Warmth For Wake. Pallets are collected for reuse and a rubble-fill area has been established for discarded asphalt, curb and gutter, and dirt. A well established scrap metal program recycles about 450 tons per year.

The entire program currently diverts 20 to 25 percent of our waste from landfills. NCSU also helps out by purchasing toilet paper made from 100 percent recycled paper and all new curb stops are 100 percent recycled plastics.

The university is also investigating the possibility of using shredded newsprint as stall bedding at the vet school.

Why go to all this trouble to recycle? In January of 1990, the current landfill tipping fee of \$5.90 per ton will jump to \$10 per ton. A tipping fee of \$25 per ton is not considered excessive. In addition there is a hauling cost of approximately \$30 per ton with an annual waste production at NCSU of nearly 6300 tons. If prices remain stable, an estimated savings of \$20,000 will be realized next year based on current participation.

Bowen oversees these operations at NCSU as well as many others. As a man of "many hats" the

amount of time that Bowen can devote to this department is limited, but somehow he has managed to make it very successful, Bowen says.

Bowen says since recycling has received more publicity and awareness recently, NCSU may soon have a full-time recycling coordinator. With such an effort the university could reach a 50 percent reduction in its waste disposal.

Bowen says the implications of this may even reduce student fees since university costs could be decreased.

According to Bowen, the student population might help the fight for operating cost reductions by actively participating in the recycling program.

Bowen says the most popular collection sites are those located in study lounges and computer centers. Collection bins have been set up campus wide in over 30 buildings to receive beverage cans, glass, newsprint and computer paper.

Bowen encourages students to request collection containers in areas where they are missing by calling 737-2181 ext. 240. When a collection container is nearing capacity call 737-2181 ext. 240 or ext. 245 for service.



Michael Propst/Staff

The bins at Brooks Hall Recyclables Center is ready and willing to accept any trash you are ready to dish out.

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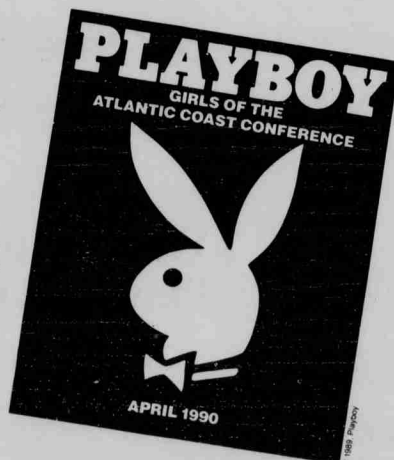
CONTACT

VICKIE OR SANDY
PRACTICAL MANAGEMENT INC.
549-8215 days

PLAYBOY'S PHOTOGRAPHER IS COMING TO NORTH CAROLINA STATE!

Playboy's photographer, David Chan, will be here next week to interview coeds for a Spring pictorial on Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference. To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older and registered full or part-time at an ACC university. For more information, call Playboy magazine's Photo Department in Chicago: 312/751-8000, Ext. 2134. Or call, or plan to attend the interview session listed below:

North Carolina State
Students:
Call David Chan
Monday, October 16
Tuesday, October 17
Wednesday, October 18
Brownstone Hotel
1707 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh
919/828-0811



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Small ensemble cast. Males & females needed to play
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For more information call 737-2406.

Runners face top competition

From staff reports

N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams return to action Saturday after a four-week layoff, going up against some of the top teams in the nation in the University of Wisconsin Invitational.

Both teams won their first meet of the season, the Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, but have not competed since. They were scheduled to race at Chapel Hill on Sept. 30, but coach Rollie Geiger chose not to run because of poor course conditions.

"We've had an excellent month in the sense of practice," Geiger said, "but we really need to race." The men's team faces four of the top twelve teams in the country, including top ranked Iowa State, whom Geiger called "by far the best team in the country."

Also in the men's field are third-ranked Tennessee, ninth-ranked Alabama and twelfth-ranked Wisconsin.

State's women, ranked ninth in the nation this week, also face a strong field. Other top teams include seventh-ranked Iowa, sixteenth-ranked Kansas State and twentieth-ranked Alabama.

The individual race should be a battle between former NCAA champion Suzie Tuffey of State and Alabama's Carol Trepanier, who finished fifth at the NCAA's last year.

Geiger said it was difficult to predict how the teams would perform.

"Not only have we not raced in a month, but obviously the level of competition is now much greater," Geiger said.

Both teams will be aided by the return of runners who missed the beginning of the season due to injuries. Mary Ann Carragher competes in her first race for the women and David Honca returns to action for the men.

The meet will be a homecoming of sorts for a number of Wolfpack runners originally from the Midwest.

Tuffey, Katrina Price and Todd Lopeman all hail from Illinois. Laurie Gomez and Bob Henes are from Ohio, while Jeff Taylor is from Minnesota.

"I feel good about going back to an area of the country where a number of our athletes are from," Geiger said. "Also, Wisconsin has traditionally been one of the strongest programs in the country for men and women. It should be a very good meet."

Booters upset Cal-Santa Barbara, beat Duke

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team upset third-ranked Cal-Santa Barbara 5-2 Thursday afternoon at Method Road Stadium.

Charmaine Hooper got State off to a quick start when she scored 1:46 into the game on an assist by Linda Hamilton. Cal-Santa Barbara scored with 25:12 gone in the first half to even the score at 1-1.

The Wolfpack responded with two goals on a pass from Hooper at the 26:18 mark.

The Pack increased its lead to 3-1 when Hamilton scored at the 26:52 mark. State maintained that lead to halftime.

In the second half, State gained a 4-1 advantage when Hooper scored on another assist from Hamilton with 25:28 to go. Cal Santa Barbara scored 90 seconds later to close the deficit to 4-2.

Hooper scored her third goal of the game on an assist from Jode Osborn to close the scoring and give the Pack a 5-2 win. Hooper has scored 16 goals this season to lead the ACC.

With the victory, State's record moves to 10-5 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. Cal-Santa Barbara dropped to 12-2.

The Pack captured an important conference win Wednesday by defeating the Duke Blue Devils 2-1.

The 15th-ranked Wolfpack had to overcome a first minute goal by Duke in order to win. Only 49 seconds into the game, Charlene Mullinger scored for the Blue Devils to give them a 1-0 lead.

State responded quickly when Hooper scored on a direct kick to tie the score at 1-1. That goal occurred with only 2:23 off the clock in the first half. It would take almost the rest of the game before someone would score again.

Meanwhile, the Pack sustained another setback when sophomore Mary Pitera suffered a sprained ankle before the first half ended. She did not play the rest of the game.

There was good news for State, however. Goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher was back for the first time since butting heads with an opposing player that required 14 stitches by her eye.

With the game up for grabs, the Pack took control with 20 minutes remaining. They established a relentless attack against the Duke goalie.

The Blue Devil keeper turned away many shots, but Hamilton finally connected for the Wolfpack, scoring on a direct kick with only 3:48 to go in the game.

State outshot Duke by a 20-9 margin, while the Blue Devils had eight saves and Brecher had three for the Pack.

Duke dropped to 8-5 overall, 1-3 in the ACC. State lifted their record to 9-5 and 3-1 in conference play.



Shani Horne (right) keeps her eye on the ball against Duke's Mary Karen Olson. The Pack defeated the Blue Devils 2-1.

The Wolfpack hosts the Puma Wolfpack Classic this weekend at Method Road. On Saturday, State plays Monmouth at 1 p.m., and George Washington at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Brose leads Wolfpack in victory over Davidson

By Toddrik M. Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

Dario Brose scored two goals to lead a rejuvenated Wolfpack men's soccer team to a 2-0 victory at Davidson Wednesday afternoon. Brose scored the game-winning goal when he beat his defender and blasted a shot in from the left side 25 yards off goal at the 60:53 mark.

"I was happy to score. It's been a long time," Brose said after the game. "We're trying to push up and move inside. We're now getting more than one target man inside and we're going with more pressure."

Brose scored his second goal with only 43 seconds left in the game when Davidson pulled their goalkeeper to use as an extra attacker. Brose then broke away and scored from 50 yards out into the empty net.

State coach George Tarantini was happy with his team's performance.

"We're doing what we do best by taking people on. This is the first time this season Dario, Alex (Sanchez) and Henry (Guierrez) have done that. Overall we played much better. It was an important win."

For the first time this season the Wolfpack managed to mount an offensive

attack. State had twenty shots on goal, seventeen in the second half.

The first half, however, belonged to Davidson. The Wildcats had six shots on goal and heavily pressured Wolfpack goalkeeper David Alfred. But the Wolfpack defense prevailed.

Alfred had four saves to register his fifth shutout this season. Alfred lowered his goals against average to 1.23.

The Wolfpack's offense took control of the match in the second half. Three minutes into the half, Chris Szanto fired a shot inches left of the goal.

Less than two minutes later, Guierrez and Sanchez had a two-on-two break

with the Davidson goalkeeper out of position. Guierrez then took three successive shots. Two were blocked and the third went wide.

State continued its high pressure attack and had numerous other opportunities to score stopped. At 60:53, however, Scott Schweitzer made a textbook crossfield pass to Brose who blasted it in for the final margin.

The Wolfpack's record is now 5-6-1 (0-3-1 in the ACC). State plays Wake Forest Sunday at 2 p.m. in Winston-Salem. The Demon Deacons are 8-3-1 (2-1-1).

History reveals little of Wolfpack success or failure after open dates

Those of you who haven't been out of your caves this week might not be aware of the fact that this is an open date for the Wolfpack football team, which seems to have come at a most fortuitous time, since the Pack travels south to take on Clemson a week from tomorrow.

Some coaches view open dates as mixed blessings. Or mixed curses. Or complete curses.

Some coaches, of course, probably don't know how to view, much less deal with, an open date any better than they would view or deal with an opponent. At least an open date isn't a loss.

The advantages of an open date seem obvious enough — an extra week to prepare

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

and improve, and a chance to allow injured players to heal. But some coaches feel that their teams lose the old competitive edge during the open date. Some coaches would prefer to have the open date in February and keep playing until the schedule runs its course.

Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan is cautiously optimistic as to what effects the open date will have on his team this year.

"A lot of times you have to look back on an event like an open date to see whether or not it helped or hurt, but at this point we feel it's come at a good time," Sheridan said. "We have a chance for some of our players who are a little banged up to heal and we look at it as three practice opportunities to improve our football team. We're still working hard to get better and we hope that the open week will be beneficial to us in that respect."

A look at the Wolfpack's recent history with open dates reveals little. In Sheridan's first three seasons at State, the Wolfpack was 1-2 in games after open dates. In 1986, Sheridan's first year at State, the Pack jumped off to a surprising 3-0-1

record and had the faithful, used to Tom Reed, speaking in tongues and rolling in the stadium aisles by the time the open date arrived. Upon returning to action, the Wolfpack was edged by Georgia Tech in a 59-21 cliffhanger. The Pack fell off the cliff.

In 1987, State had recovered from a 0-3 start with consecutive wins over Maryland and Georgia Tech before taking a week off. North Carolina beat the Wolfpack the following week, 17-14, when a long snap went over punter Kelly Holladay's head and into the end zone for a UNC touchdown.

That was one of the more curious games ever played. North Carolina thoroughly

dominated the Wolfpack on the line of scrimmage, yet that had snip was the margin of difference. So while the Tar Heels could honestly say that the close score did not do justice to the way they pushed the Wolfpack around the field, the Pack could legitimately say that an error-free game by the specialty teams would have resulted in a State win.

Last season's open date came after the first game of the season, and the third time proved the charm. Wake Forest came to Carter-Finley Stadium and the Wolfpack handed the Deacons a 14-6 loss. That game set the tone for the rest of the season as the defense dominated the Deacs, holding them to 41 yards rushing.

Sailing team competes in three SAISA races

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

Over the last two weekends, the N.C. State Sailing Team has participated in all three of the North SAISA points races.

The three events were hosted by the Clemson Sailing Club, College of Charleston and the Citadel. The regattas were to have been held on three separate weekends; however, due to Hurricane Hugo, the first race was rescheduled for this past weekend and was held back-to-back with the second race.

The first points race was held at Clemson on Sept. 30. Intermittent rain and light-to-moderate wind conditions made for less than ideal racing conditions. After the first race, the rain cleared off and the wind steadied at a fairly moderate speed to improve conditions.

NCSU took its largest assembled teams of recent years. Eleven made the trip to Clemson and nine team members made the trip to Charleston this past weekend. With approximately 20 people practicing on a regular basis, this was an excellent showing.

Eight teams participated in the regattas: Clemson, NCSU, College of Charleston, Citadel, Vanderbilt, Davidson, USC and UNC.

The SAISA divides competition into two divisions, an A fleet and a B fleet.

State's A fleet crews were Sven Dietrich/Taylor McKellar and Tony Koontz/Roy Clifford. The Pack's B fleet crews were Doug King/Geoffrey Cushing, Carter Hunt/Steven Mohrs and Andrew Shook/Nathan Lautermilch.

In Charleston, the crews charged slightly, as Trip Hill crewed for Koontz all day. Hill also skippered two races with Lautermilch crewing.

Shook crewed for Doug King in two races and Max Hall crewed for Dietrich in the B fleet races of the third regatta.

The team's trouble spots — starts and consistency — were improved over the spring races. The team needs to have several practice sessions devoted to tactics, however, and to getting and maintaining boat speed.

In spite of the decent starting last weekend, work must be done to improve each skipper's abilities in that area, as well as in rounding course marks in groups.

After all of the season's regattas, College of Charleston is the overall leader with three cumulative points. Davidson is in second with seven and Citadel is in third with eight points.

Clemson is in fourth place with 14 and NCSU is fifth with 15 points. Then come Vanderbilt with 16 points and USC with 21. UNC finished the season last with 22 points.

In spite of State's fifth place finish, the season is not over. Fifth is good enough to get the team invited to various intersectional events.

Practice will continue at Lake Wheeler from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays until the Raleigh Park Service closes the lake for the winter.

An earlier invitation is still extended to any faculty member with racing experience who would be willing to help teach tactics, tricks and skills of racing to the team.

The NCSU Sailing Team is sponsored by the NCSU Sailing Club and membership in the club is required to participate on the team. Those interested should attend the next club meeting Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Intramurals



John Justice lead the Wolfpack attack in their 70-0 win over UNC-W.

Rugby Club wins again

By Wyatt Pettengill
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the N.C. State Rugby Club maintained its unbeaten record by crushing an out-classed UNC-Wilmington club 70-0.

Led by John "J.J." Justice, who had six tries, the Wolfpack totally dominated the Seahawks.

This was the ruggers' second consecutive league victory. They are now 2-0 in the league and 4-0 overall.

Other scorers were: Jeff Durr, Ryan Rudicic, Bo Broadhurst, Robert Lassons and Steve Seiden. The Pack's next game is at Duke. The way the club is playing, they are heavily favored to win over the Blue Devils.

SAE stuns Sig Ep in dramatic comeback; PKA, Phi Delt's win

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

SAE and Sig Ep got locked up in a classic flag football battle Wednesday night.

Sig Ep controlled the game early. Three touchdowns in the first half put Sig Ep up 18-0, and the Sig Ep defense came up with numerous sacks and one interception.

Five minutes into the second half, SAE had the ball deep in Sig Ep territory. But, Sig Ep came up with an interception and ended SAE's threat.

On the next play from scrimmage, SAE's Earl Pendleton intercepted a pass and the momentum changed. Quarterback Robin Perkins passed to Ted Baroody to put SAE on the scoreboard with six minutes left.

The SAE defense came alive by stopping Sig Ep on four downs. Perkins used short passes to move the ball down the field, then took it in himself on a 10-yard run.

The extra point conversion was good, making the score 18-13 with less than two minutes remaining. With Sig Ep trying to run the clock out, cornerback Pendleton picked off another pass at the Sig Ep 15.

Two plays later, SAE scored again with 30 seconds left. SAE held off Sig Ep's last effort to win 20-18. In other Fraternity "A" play, Phi

Delt, PKA and Kappa Sigma cruised to easy victories. Also, Farmhouse beat Phi Tau 24-18, Sigma Nu took care of Alpha 38-6 and Sigma Pi destroyed OpsiPhi 30-12.

In Fraternity "C" play, PKA beat Sigma Chi 22-17 to eliminate the defending champions from the playoffs.

Phi Delt demolished Theta Chi 61-0, Kappa Sigma slipped by Sigma 18-13 and Farmhouse won 39-32 over Phi Tau. Sig Ep and SAE posted wins also.

In Residence/Sorority play, Sigma Kappa remained unbeaten with a 28-0 victory against Bowen. Alexander Hall played well to beat ADP 17-6.

In Co-Rec play, the Madcats and Beginners Lost remained unbeaten with both teams shutting out their opponents.

In Men's Open play, several teams remained unbeaten. The Boyz, The Regular Guys, Gazoo's Gang and the Underdogs have perfect records.

In Fraternity bowling, the Phi Delt's continued to roll toward the playoffs. The defending champions swept Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi.

Also, PKA, FH, DU and Delta Sig won their divisions and will qualify for the playoffs that begin Wednesday.

Soccer playoffs will begin Oct. 25. Schedules will be posted Oct. 24.

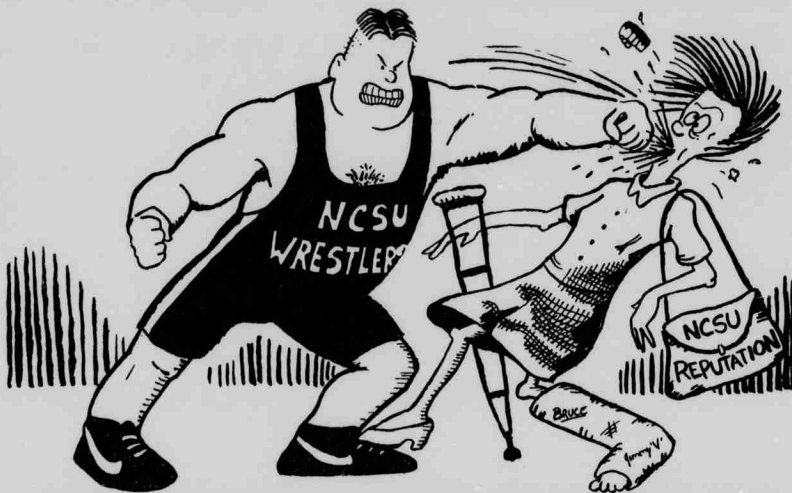
Men's and Women's Open tennis tournament pairings are posted in the Intramural Office. Please check your schedule.

Racquetball registration closes Wednesday with play beginning Oct. 23 for Residence/Sorority, Fraternity and Men's Residence.

The cross country meet will be Thursday. Check for your league's specific starting time.

Men's Residence bowling registration closes Wednesday. Two-player co-rec basketball registration also closes Wednesday.

Dixie Classic Basketball registration begins Monday. More than 150 teams usually participate. All teams are welcome.



Editorials

Good luck to Hopfenberg

The wait is finally over. Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith named Harold Hopfenberg as interim athletics director Monday afternoon, ending months of speculation on who the interim athletics director would be.

Let us be among the first to wish Hopfenberg success in his new position. However, there are several obstacles that he must overcome in order to succeed.

One problem with Hopfenberg is lack of an athletics background. Being athletics director requires managerial skills and knowledge of NCAA rules. There is no doubt he has those skills, but that does not mean Hopfenberg can run an effective athletics department.

Monteith's decision to place Hopfenberg in a position where he basically has no experience comes at a time when the athletics department needs direction. Hopfenberg does not need to learn the system as he works.

If Hopfenberg has a question about the department, who will he turn to? Let us hope it is no one in the athletics department. That well is already poisoned, and there is no need to contaminate new blood.

One problem with Hopfenberg's selection is that no one knows how long he will be interim athletics director. Former Chancellor Bruce Poulton deemed his appointment of outgoing athletics director Jim Valvano as "temporary." Monteith said Hopfenberg would be interim athletics director until one can be found, or in other words, indefinitely. The athletics department needs an individual who will be able to set them on a permanent course towards stability, respectability and integrity. An interim athletics director cannot do that.

That reason alone is proof that a permanent, not interim, athletics director is needed. If Monteith was going to choose someone outside the athletics department, he should have gone ahead and hired a permanent athletics director.

But, he did not. Therefore, N.C. State must live with his decision. Everyone deserves a chance and Hopfenberg is no different. So good luck. There is a feeling in the air that you might need it.

See the sights at the Fair

The North Carolina State Fair, a tradition 'round these parts for more than a century, opens today at the fairgrounds off Blue Ridge Road.

The fair undoubtedly is a great way for N.C. State students to entertain themselves — but just remember, it is not all Ferris wheels and cotton candy. A visit to the State Fair also is a terrific way to enjoy the products and atmosphere of North Carolina.

In livestock barns you will see cows, horses, rabbits, geese and other animals you may not even recognize. In the food tents, you can taste the pride of the South — Southern barbecue. And along the Grandstand there is nothing like the sound of turkey shoots and sideshow announcements.

You may even see a few familiar faces, as many NCSU student organizations contribute to Fair exhibits. (Keep an eye out for the Food Science Club, which will be selling ice cream made with NCSU cows' milk.)

Admission price is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12, but be sure to bring some extra spending money. Folks have been known to overdose on sideshow games in their quest to take home a 6-foot-tall stuffed animal.

This year's event should pose less of a parking problem, with the NCSU-UNC football game scheduled before the Fair's opening. Still, plan a lengthy wait in the car if you are heading out this weekend.

So if you are not planning anything for Fall Break, check out the State Fair. It is fun. It is exciting. And it is a tradition.

Keep break safe and fun

It has finally arrived, and students all across campus will be leaving in droves today. Why you may ask? Because it is Fall Break, of course.

It is the last big chance for that trip to the beach or the mountains. The last big party weekend before Old Man Winter sets in to freeze everyone in. It is the summer's last big bang (Indian summer in this case).

Of course, everyone likes to have fun over the break. But everyone should also remember to keep that fun safe. Do not drink and drive, and stay out of trouble.

With all of the hullabaloo over the quality of N.C. State's students, this is a great time to show how smart the student body really is by having a safe holiday.

Be cool, party down and enjoy the extended weekend. But above all, be safe. Not stupid.

Quote of the Day: "When the Emperor Constantine turned Christian, he banned the eating of sausage, which of course immediately created a whole army of sausage bootleggers and may explain why Al Capone always looked like a sausage."

-Donald E. Westlake

Forum

Credit card has too much fine print, not enough credit

At 22 years of age, I believe I've performed the last rite necessary for entering adulthood — I got my very own credit card. You know, one of those special student deals they send you every so often after your sophomore year. I finally succumbed to the high pressure sales (which means a lot coming from a self-confessed cheapskate). Yes, I really do need to establish a good credit rating in order to carry out a normal adult life.

Have you ever noticed how the brochures mention really useful things such as free travel insurance and discount car rentals, instead of boring details like credit terms and interest rates?

Being a concerned consumer, I dialed a toll-free number to Omaha, Neb., in order to get the scoop on this offer. After numerous recordings, I found myself

speaking to a monotone voice which answered my questions with a confusing speech reminiscent of a CHEM 101 lecture. After having him repeat himself three times, I gave up. Against my better judgment, I mailed the application because I was tantalized by the offer of "absolutely no membership charge ever." Well, the card arrived in the mail last week, complete with a cute little hologram and the fine print.

Let me tell you about the fine print. First of all the variable interest rate must remain above 19 percent (it's currently at 21 percent). This interest is charged on every purchase, not your overdue balance. And, get this, if you charge an item at the beginning of the billing period, it will cost you more than charging it at the end! One of the worst stipulations is that they can cancel the service, not just if your payments

run overdue, but for any reason whatsoever! Talk about the potential for discrimination; They could cancel my credit card just because I drive an old pickup truck, if they have a mind to. You have no voice in the contract, there is no negotiating. Why, it's like buying a car or a house without haggling over the price or financing terms. It's un-American!

Why can't businesses be run like they were in the good ol' days? You know, the days before most of us were born; the days of '57 Bel Airs and T-Birds, great Rock 'n' Roll Oldies, Happy Days, and the Andy Griffith Show. After all, did you ever see Floyd the barber charge interest when Andy paid for the haircut Opie got a week before?

Hank Teague
Senior, Forestry

Dismiss skin color

What is wrong with all of us? Why do we deem it necessary to continue taking shots at each other and promoting friction between blacks and whites?

All of us know that the Virginia Beach incident was a grave wrong so why do the blacks have to keep crying racism and why do the whites have to continue denying it, clearly all of us have our own opinion. The incident at Virginia Beach was not an all out white supremacist party and clearly it was not a black gathering to cause great turmoil, it was an unfortunate incident wrongfully brought on by both sides. We need to quit yelling at each other. It is solving nothing.

There are a lot of problems here at N.C. State and the racial issue is clearly one of them, but I must say that if the blacks on this campus are truly interested in solving this problem then they will have to take measures to include the whites in their endeavors.

Why is it necessary to hold a Black Unity March. Why couldn't it have been a People's Unity March? Why do the blacks on this campus deem it necessary to have a Black Engineering Society, why can't it be an Engineering Society? Why must blacks go around with "Black by Popular Demand" shirts on? How would they feel if whites had shirts that said "White Because it's Right" on them?

It is ideas like these that trouble and cause misunderstanding among whites on campus. They think to themselves that if the blacks are into solving the problems, then why must they have these organizations that set them apart from whites? Why don't all of the students on this campus dismiss the shades of their skin for holding events and start including everybody? By and large it would be the proper thing to do.

Douglas B. Lee
Senior, LEH

as usual — until the third act.

Cigarette smoke began to curl around my head and up my nose. At first I thought I was imagining it, until my eyes and throat started to burn. I could not believe what was happening, especially after I had gone out of my way to go to the one night of the week when smoking was not allowed. Needless to say, two or three people at the table behind us decided to light up despite the "NO SMOKING" signs or the fact that an ashtray was no where in sight. If these people did not know the meaning of "no," and I seriously doubt this is true, then they probably had no business being at that show trying to understand the punch lines.

I realize that smokers feel nonsmokers are trying to mess with their rights, but what about nonsmokers' rights? Should they not have the option to breathe air instead of smoke?

I am not suggesting that smoking be outlawed, I am just asking for a little "consideration," perhaps refraining from blowing smoke in others' faces or maybe even waiting to take out a cigarette in a less confined area. But most importantly, please read the "NO SMOKING" signs, and take them seriously.

Kristin Bryant
Senior, LAC

Repass very insulting

This letter is in reference to the column "Miss America plays 'Dueling Banjos'" by Chris Repass. I find it very offending to the young ladies of America and also the students at N.C. State.

This man is so far off base that maybe he should be picking his nose or whatever the whole basketball and football team at State does since they are there on scholarships and don't even make a 2.0 grade point average. Repass should turn his small efforts to tutoring some of these students who we support through scholarships.

At least these young ladies are smart and talented, and most are beautiful as well. Since this is one of the few places a woman can get a scholarship, why belittle their efforts to further their careers? By the way, Miss America did not play "Dueling Banjos" on the flute. Maybe he should have watched, to at least see who the winner was and what her talent was. Anything would probably have beaten him, since it sounds as though he should have been watching the Playboy channel. Small men and their small minds; very typical.

Norma Atkins
Raleigh, N.C.

Poor editing shows

This letter is in reference to Don Munk's article on public domain software which was printed on Sept. 18. Frankly, I was shocked when I read the article. The incorrect information contained in the poorly edited article was completely atrocious.

I find grammatical errors and poor writing style annoying, although tolerable. I don't deny that I make these errors myself. However, blatantly incorrect information is a completely different issue. I feel it is my duty to write Technician and make these

corrections so that other readers will know the facts about public domain software.

Munk claims public domain software "is uncopyrighted (sic)." Most public domain software is indeed copyrighted. Perhaps the point he was trying to make was that public domain software, commonly referred to as PD software, is not copy-protected. PD software is usually copyrighted to prevent anyone from stealing the rights to the software and then making money off it. The difference should be quite clear.

Secondly, Munk refers to shareware as "another brand of software."

Shareware is not a brand of software, but a type of PD software. The two types of PD software are freeware and shareware. Freeware is available to the public at no cost. Shareware is available to the public for a small cost, but the cost is typically less than the price for retail software. A benefit of shareware is that the user has a chance to try out the software before purchasing it.

In addition to the factual errors, the article shows many poor editing techniques, which are probably not Munk's fault. I was perplexed when I read "The line to the Computing Center is busy ... especially when high schools recess."

Is Munk saying that the line to the Computing Center is always busy? From experience, I know this is untrue. Also, I was not aware that recess as an intransitive verb is commonly used. I would find it unusual to hear another N.C. State student refer to Fall Break as a time when classes "recess."

With a little imagination, I proposed the sentence could once have read something like "The Computing Center's phone lines can be busy ... especially when the local high schools are in recess" before someone changed it around.

My point is that the editors should insure the preservation of the original meaning when changing sentences around. Munk's name ultimately goes on the article; he shouldn't be held responsible for any errors he did not make.

There are other errors in the article, but I would be overstating my point by correcting them. I know that articles can be rushed to meet deadlines at a newspaper office. This does not mean that you can take shortcuts. I am confident that if Munk takes more care in researching his information and the editing staff takes more care in making modifications to the original article, the caliber of articles in Technician will be higher than the caliber of this particular one.

Daniel Carr
Junior, CSC

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and,
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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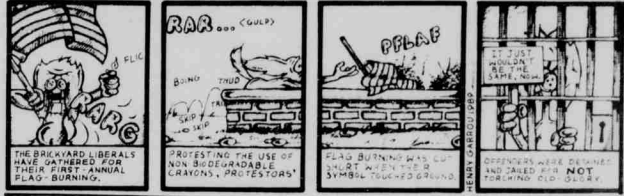
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PARKING CLOSE TO CLASSES - Limited number of private spaces. Half block from library. Yearly rentals only. Call 362-5243 or 362-9411

Personals

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Misc

ABORTION PRIVATE AND Confidential Care Free Pregnancy Testing and Counseling Weekday and Saturday appointments available. Chapel Hill location, 30 min. Raleigh. Call for information 1-800-443-2930.

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Sell it in Technician Classifieds

Corrections and Clarifications

A story in Monday's edition of the Technician mistated where the banners commemorating past Wolfpack victories are placed. They are in Reynolds Coliseum.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

Classes

Continued from page 1

Psychology will present a colloquium at 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 in room 636 of Poe Hall. Craig Blakely from Texas A&M University will discuss the topic, "Federal Education Policy: A Study of the Education Block Grant (E.C.F.A., Chapter 2) and Its Impact on Local School District Practices."

Compiled by Jay Patel
Submit your notices to FYI by writing to: Technician FYI, Box 8608, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

early morning traffic congestion, the committee thinks that it would benefit everyone to begin 15 minutes later, Bundy said.

He said the time change would also benefit those students taking evening classes. The first evening classes would begin at 6 p.m. rather than 5:45 p.m., making it possible for the students to take two classes under the new schedule rather than just one class as they do now.

The proposal will be submitted to the administration office next Thursday.

FYI
Oct. 13, 1989
IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
Fall Break begins today at 1 p.m. Classes resume Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:50 a.m. Wolfline bus service will be canceled over Fall Break after 6 p.m. today.
1989-90 student directories are now available on the first floor of the University Student Center and at the information desk on the second floor.
Gain experience in actual financial market operations and strengthen your business skills by buying and selling real stocks on the New York Stock Exchange through your own personal broker. Make real portfolio management decisions with your own \$500,000 brokerage account.

Here is your chance to participate in the largest collegiate competition in the country. Contact your on-campus representative, Tom Roberts, at 856-9357 to save \$3 on your entry fee.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative at the University Student Center to advise students on the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program. A representative will be there most Wednesdays through Nov. 29. Call the Admissions Office at 829-4205 for specific dates.

SPECIAL EVENTS
On Wednesday, Oct. 25, N.C. State's Student Government will host the Student Involvement Fair on the Brickyard. The Fair will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. More than 300 student organizations have been invited to participate by staffing information tables. This will be the single largest informational resource during the academic year. All groups interested in participating should contact Student Government no later than

Friday, Oct. 20.
Alexander Residence Hall will host a Halloween Ball on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Commons. There will be costume contests, dancing, contests, door prizes and food. Admission is \$2.50 in advance (available at the Free Expression Tunnel and the Brickyard) or \$3.50 at the door. All profits go to UNICEF.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS
The D.H. Hill Library staff is conducting two upcoming sessions on "How To Research A Company Using Library Resources." This special event will only be offered a few times this semester and is primarily open to seniors and graduate students. Other students, however, are invited to attend. Limited space is available. The first session will be Thursday, Oct. 19, from 4 to 5 p.m. The next offering will be Wednesday, Oct. 25, from noon to 1 p.m. Both classes will be in Room 2360 in the Erdahl-Cloyd

Building.
Wing of D.H. Hill Library.
August Turk, a successful businessman and Zen philosopher, will speak at Poe Hall on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

John Kessel and Tim McLaurin will read from their novels on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in room G-107 in Caldwell Hall. For more information, call Steve Katz at 737-3870.

Pat Wright from Duke University will give a seminar entitled "Tropical Forest Destruction: A Case Study of Madagascar" on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in room 308 of Ricks Hall.

Bob Daland from UNC-Chapel Hill will speak on the topic of "Tropical Rain Forests" on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

The N.C. State Department of Psychology will present a lecture by Cynthia Howard on the topic of "Implications of PL 99-457" on Friday, Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. in room 634 Poe Hall.

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Kempville: MacIntyre 888-671-1508
Winston Salem: Pavilion 768-8094
Source: News Market Center (704) 265-2410

Opening soon at The Plaza, Greenville and Avert Ferry St., Raleigh. Selections may vary by location.

Informational Meeting
UNC Year-at-Montpellier
Wednesday, October 18
3:30 - 5:00 in Toy Lounge
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