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## Bookstore withholding used textbooks

Bill Gotherman  
Staff Writer

A Student Government investigation has found the Student Supply Stores to be holding used textbooks in storage while selling more expensive new textbooks to students.

Student Body President Gary Mauney said the investigation was spurred by student complaints. "This is a topic we are always concerned with," Mauney said. "It comes up perennially."

"There is no question that this is what is happening; they admit it freely when asked," Mauney added. "From their perspective as a

business, it would be advisable to sell new books first...but the average student has a right to be concerned about book prices."

Dan Hall, Mauney's administrative assistant for consumer affairs, said the investigation turned up no evidence of unethical practices or wrongdoing on the store's part. "The things they do with the money serve some good purposes for the university," Hall said.

Student Store Director Robert Armstrong said the store's founding charter requires them to make a profit every year that goes into State's General Academic Scholarship Fund. Armstrong said the store sometimes gets stuck with an excess of new books and has to sell

them before the used books.

"This is what any business would have to do," he said. "We can't keep an expensive inventory that is not needed. This costs the students in the long run."

Because of a very complex system publishers use and the sheer size of the university, Armstrong said sometimes it's hard to estimate exactly what the store's needs will be. And that can lead to problems.

"We are always re-evaluating our performance," Armstrong said. "We've spent a long time developing our system...and we are always looking at ways to minimize risks. This results in better serving

the students overall."

According to Armstrong, when a professor orders books for a class, information on the textbooks' titles and class size is entered into a database linked to the computer at the Department of Registration and Records.

By having access to the number of students pre-registered for a particular course, the bookstore's computer uses past sales data to predict the demand for the textbook by calculating how many students will add or drop, and how many used textbooks will be returned. After determining a projected need for textbooks, the computer checks the store's inventory and suggests how many

additional books should be ordered.

The bookstore first checks the number of used books in its inventory and searches used textbook dealers around the country for additional books.

The bookstore will order new books from publishers only after exhausting the used-book possibilities. Armstrong said ordering from publishers can be tricky, because each publisher has a different return policy, but the bookstore's computer takes all these factors into account when ordering.

Charles Lefler, assistant vice chancellor for business, said the store tries to be a good neighbor on

campus by providing more than \$128,000 each year for scholarship programs. The bookstore also provides umbrellas and flashlights to the Student Escort Service, notebooks to Student Government and helps with the Books for the Blind program.

Renovation and capital improvement took very little from last year's sales of \$6.6 million, Lefler said.

"We try to do what any business that cares about its community would do," Armstrong said. "We have a very open office — any student with a textbook problem will be surprised at how accessible we are."

## Career Fair draws 40 companies

Dwuan June  
News Editor

More than 40 companies will send representatives to the annual Minority Career Fair Oct. 1-2 in the Student Center.

The fair begins at 3 p.m. Monday with the registration of the companies' representatives. A reception and a dinner are scheduled that night. Lloyd Hackey, director of Student Services and Special Programs, will speak at the dinner.

Dance Visions and the New Covenant Choir will perform in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Everyone, including students, is invited to the programs.

Tuesday's session runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Larry Campbell, assistant program director of the University Student Center, said companies began to question State about how they could recruit minorities because many minority students were not on the sign-up list at the Career Placement Center.

"Most minority students are not likely to go through the sign-up process at the Career Placement Center," Campbell said. "The companies needed some way to get to them."

The University looked at the

Minority Career Fair held at UNC-CH and shaped State's fair after UNC's. State's annual Minority Career Fair began during the first Pan-African Festival in April. Since then, it has surpassed the one at UNC and has been rescheduled for October.

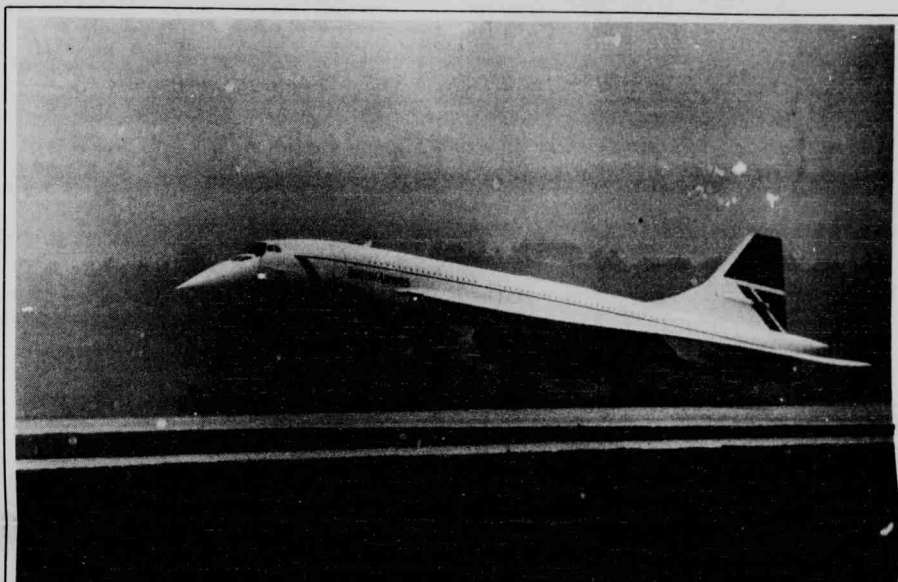
"We talked to students and they decided the fair should be held early in the year," Campbell said.

In addition to offering seniors a chance to find jobs, the fair also gives juniors a chance to find summer internships, Campbell said. Companies not only look for students with degrees in engineering, but liberal arts, business management and economics majors.

"Students are hired who are not in the technical fields to fill openings in other parts of the company," he said. "We (State) must go with our strength and engineering is our strength."

The fair serves a large number of people and is open to everyone, Campbell said. The fair is sponsored by the Black Students Board, the Society of Black Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers.

"The big advantage," Campbell said, "is the fact that one-third of the companies' representatives are State alumni."



The British Airways Concorde made its first ever landing at Raleigh-Durham Airport 9:50 a.m. Tuesday. The supersonic jet then

departed at 11:50 a.m. en route to New York where it reloaded for the three and a half hour journey to London.

Staff photo by Mike Gaddy

## Campus Briefs

### Financial workshop offered

The Student Government will offer a financial workshop for State organizations today at 8:15 p.m. in the Cultural Center. The workshop will inform organizations on how they may receive funding from the Student Government.

There is a process that the organization must follow in order to receive funding. These steps will be accompanied by a financial packet to further explain the funding process from the Student Government through legislation.

State's Student Government receives a budget of about \$93,000. Of this amount, \$64,000 has already been claimed for Student Government projects such as allotting \$13,000 for the legal adviser and \$3,000 for graduate students. Other causes including the sports club authority, racial awareness workshop and trained emergency medical personnel receive a total of \$8,000.

Although the Student Government serves as an aid in finances, it stresses organizations must attempt to raise money to help themselves. The types of events they will fund include speakers, educational events and events that involve travelling.

### Over 4,000 visitors come to Parents' Day, Open House

More than 4,000 parents and prospective students crowded onto campus to participate in Parents' Day and Open House, both held Sept. 13.

Parents' Day began at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom where Chancellor Poulton and his wife welcomed over 2,000 parents. After the receptions, the deans from each school answered questions about their respective curricula.

The group then moved to Stewart Theatre to meet the president of the Parents' Organization, Russel Lee. Poulton presented slides and discussed the Centennial property. Albert Lanier, director of university relations, explained the upcoming events of the Centennial year. Vice Chancellor Thomas Stafford then gave a brief history of State and compared the class of 1987 to the class of 1887.

Following the program, a buffet luncheon was provided by Lucy Hunter, campus caterer, on the lawn outside of the Student Center. University development officer Dennis Taylor said it was the best-attended Parents' Day in the history of the Parent's Organization.

### Dressers, tables rented for North Residence Hall

Help is on the way for North Hall residents who have literally been living out of suitcases since the beginning of the semester.

Cynthia Bonner, director of housing and residence life, said dressers have been rented for rooms in North Hall that do not already have at least one dresser and tables have been placed in rooms until desks arrive.

Housing and Residence Life is not at fault for the delays; Bonner said the furniture manufacturing company, Thorne Industries of York, PA, has not had adequate communication with either Housing and Residence Life or the University's purchasing department concerning delivery dates.

As of Tuesday afternoon there were 350 furniture shortages: 123 dressers and 227 desks.

## AIDS pamphlet issued

### Booklet published to prevent hysteria about AIDS

Kim Stitzinger  
Staff Writer

The State AIDS task force has issued a pamphlet about the disease as part of a campus-wide AIDS education program.

"What you need to know about HTLV-III Infections and AIDS" was compiled so people won't respond hysterically when they find out about AIDS, said Robert Mosely, a Student Health Services physician and task force member.

UNC system officials asked each campus to establish their own AIDS task force to deal with a potential health crisis last year. State task force members formed an education program group to

increase campus awareness of the disease.

Mosely said the education group thought the best way to do this would be to write something fairly brief, yet comprehensive.

The pamphlet explains that HTLV is transmitted mostly through sexual contact or exposure to contaminated blood. The virus enters the body through broken skin or mucous membrane barriers. HIV resides in a human's T-cells. An illness resembling infectious mononucleosis may develop, but subsides in 4-6 weeks. Antibodies are manufactured, but they do little more than to show that the virus is present. The HIV is permanently contagious.

The pamphlet explains it may be

months or years before the virus is stimulated by an illness such as infectious mononucleosis, gonorrhea or repeated exposure to exogenous proteins such as semen. The virus then kills the host's T-helper cells, making him susceptible to infectious agents.

The pamphlet states 50 percent of those infected with HIV don't become sick at all. Only 25 percent of infected persons will develop an influenza-like disease within a year or two that will last a year and then subside. This is called AIDS Related Complex (ARC).

Only 5-20 percent of HIV-infected humans will develop AIDS. Eventually all persons developing AIDS will die.

There are several things that can be done to reduce the risk of

acquiring HIV. 1) Abstain from sex or have only one sex partner. 2) Know your sex partner well before sex. 3) Avoid the exchange of body fluids during sex. 4) Avoid actions that may cause injury to body tissues. 5) Don't use intravenous drugs or share needles. 6) Avoid the use of inhaled recreational drugs which can weaken the immune system. 7) Don't mix drugs or alcohol with sex because they may cloud your judgment. 8) Don't share razors, toothbrushes or tweezers.

The pamphlet contains information concerning how the virus is transmitted, who is most likely to get AIDS and symptoms of AIDS. For more information, pamphlets can be picked up from the Student Health Service.

## University Dining honors its employees

### Dining workers wear buttons to celebrate National Food Service Workers Week

University Dining employees will boast a new look on campus this week as part of a national campaign to honor food service workers of America.

Customers at the Dining Hall and other University Dining locations across campus will notice servers and cashiers sprucing up their uniforms with a new decorative button commemorating National Food Service Workers Week, Sept. 21-27.

Buttons have been distributed to all University Dining employees in recognition of their services to State students, faculty and staff. University Dining administrators had the buttons designed especially to

honor their food service workers and to promote the theme "We're Cooking."

Art White, assistant to the vice chancellor for University Dining, said the buttons were designed to help express his and other administrators' appreciation for employees who are dedicated, motivated and enthusiastic about their jobs.

"Any food service organization depends on its employees to build and enhance its good public image," he said. "We value our employees' contributions to University Dining and take this opportunity to say thank you to them."



Jutta Reed, a member of Dance Visions, practices for an upcoming performance in the Stewart Theatre Oct. 1.

Staff photo by Mike Gaddy

Features

Misbehavin' plays Stewart

Stuart Berkowitz  
Staff Writer

Hey Bub, wanta know the password to the jumpin'est speakeasy in town — NCSU Center Stage.

*Ain't Misbehavin'*, the hit Broadway musical, will bring Fats Waller's swinging jazz tunes to campus Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.

Bring your tap shoes because if your feet aren't tapping and your hands aren't clapping during the show, then you must be dead. *Ain't Misbehavin'* is an electric musical with 27 Fats Waller

tunes, including "Honeysuckle Rose," "Squeeze Me" and "The Joint is Jumpin'."

The show recreates the boisterous, sensuous Harlem cabaret of the 1920s. For those of you under 21, experiencing this illicit thrill first-hand may show how a whole nation dealt with prohibition.

With "Black and Blue" — a song about the agony of being a black American in 1929 — and other songs, this musical deserves its place as the first performance in Center Stage's Salute to Black Artists.

*Ain't Misbehavin'* contains an

enormous amount of raw energy. The original Broadway production propelled Neil Carter, famous for belting out songs, into stardom. This production features the strong voices of Leslie Barrow, Frank Farrow III, Yvette Freeman, Boncella Lewis and C.E. Smith.

Barrow and Freeman were both in the Broadway cast of *Ain't Misbehavin'*. Smith is a native of Raleigh and is enthusiastic about playing in his hometown.

This Tony Award-winning musical could be the best show you will ever see. As Fats Waller said so many times that it became his signature, "One never knows, do one?"

*Ain't Misbehavin'* will be performed on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are only \$6 for students and are available at the Student Center Box Office (737-3104). Don't forget tickets are free to meal-plan participants through the Buffet and Broadway program.



Photo courtesy of Thompson Theatre

Students Jonathan Kirshtein and Pamela Riggs play the young married couple Paul and Corie Bratter in Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, the season opener at Thompson Theatre.

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College Bowl on tap

This year's intramural College Bowl tournament will be held this weekend on Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center.

Deadline for signing up as a team or individual is Thursday at 5 p.m. and forms should be given to the secretary in room 3114.

Teams consist of four members who answer questions on numerous subjects, ranging from physics to professional wrestling. Chuck Wessell, coordinator for the event, said trophies will be presented to the top six teams this year.

The tournament will be in double-elimination format with only two rounds being played on Saturday.

A practice session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 3115 today for people interested in learning the rudiments of the game.

Barefoot kickoff at Thompson Theatre

Rich Whitman  
Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre kicks off its 1986-87 season with a roar Thursday night as Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* takes the stage. Being Simon's best known

and funniest work, the show is guaranteed to keep you in stitches from start to finish.

The play examines the struggles of a young couple, Paul and Corie Bratter (played by Jonathan Kirshtein and Pamela Riggs) who have been married

only six days. They move into a one room, bathtub-less, one closet apartment on the 5th floor (6th if you count the front stoop) of an E. 48th St. building with a broken skylight and no heat. To add to the already out-of-hand situation, the apartment has no furniture, a paint job done poorly, and a bedroom too small for a double bed. These circumstances are taken lightly by the young and carefree Corie, but are destructive to the mind of her more rational husband, who eventually breaks down. Dejected and drunk, he leaves his wife pending her plea for a divorce. He returns later, not for love or forgiveness, but because he figures she should leave since he is paying the rent.

The play's fast-paced humor is further enhanced by the addition of the classic mother-in-law, Mrs. Banks (played by K.C. Crowe), and a 58 year-old lunatic

named Victor Velasco (played by Richard Johnston) who thinks he's a 20 year-old gourmet.

Written in 1963, the show adapts well to today's audience. Says director Terri Janney, "We've come full circle... the show reflects the yuppie wave of society today." How true that is. A look at relationships from today's viewpoints and a look at real people are what *Barefoot in the Park* is all about. But don't come to the show expecting to get any redeeming social message, only intense side pain from laughing; it is that funny.

*Barefoot in the Park* opens Thursday and runs Sept. 25-27, 30, and Oct. 1-4. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available to students for \$1.00. For more information contact Thompson Theatre at 737-3147.

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## Sports

## Men, women harriers place second

Mike Beal  
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams turned in impressive performances, both finishing second Saturday at the Spike Shoe Invitational, hosted by Penn State in College Station, Pa.

The Wolfpack men, behind strong performances from State champion Pat Piper and heralded freshman Bob Henes, placed second in their competition

behind the host Nittany Lions. Penn State had 33 points, followed by State (48), South Florida (72), Clemson (79) and Virginia (124).

Piper's time of 24:49 placed him fifth among the men. Henes' time of 24:50 was good enough for seventh position. Andy Herr was ninth with a time of 24:54 and Steve Brown finished 10th with a 25:17 time.

The women also fared well in the meet. Despite the loss of standout runners Suzie Tufley

and Patty Metzler due to injuries, the women finished second to ACC foe Virginia. Virginia won the competition with 34 points, while the Wolfpack narrowly edged Penn State, 50:51, for second place. West Virginia finished fourth in the meet with 86 points.

Individually for the Pack, two-time all-America Janet Smith placed second with a time of 17:14, Renee Harbaugh took third with a time of 17:18 and Connie Jo Robinson placed fifth

in a time of 17:29. Rounding out the top five for the Lady Wolfpack were Mary Ann Caraher who took 19th place and Laura Callas, who finished 21st with a time of 18:53.

The cross country teams' next action will be Oct. 4 in Stanford, Calif., in the Stanford Invitational.

The following week (Oct. 13) coach Rolfe Geiger's teams participate in the N.C. State Championships, with both teams defending their 1985 titles.

## Fall baseball filled with good, mostly bad news

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part report about fall baseball.

Fall baseball drills have been an unbalanced mix of good and bad news for Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito. The good news has been sparse at best, and the bad news, most of it medical, has been devastating.

Some of the injuries have been minor. Freshman pitcher-outfielder Brian Bark has a broken foot, which will keep him out of action for three weeks, and sophomore pitcher Brad Rhodes has come down with a mild case of tendonitis in his left elbow, making his status uncertain day to day.

Some of the other injuries are possibly career-threatening, especially for pitchers Paul Grossman and Bud Loving. Those injuries and a few other developments have completely offset what little good news Esposito has heard this fall.

This week, a look at the news in the everyday lineup.

For good news, highly touted infielder Bryn Kosco, a sophomore, has joined the Wolfpack from Oklahoma State. Kosco, the son of former major leaguer Andy Kosco, comes to State with some lofty credentials. The Houston Astros drafted him in the 15th round of the June 1985 draft, and the 1986 Oklahoma State baseball media guide compared Kosco's hitting to former Cowboy all-America Pete Incaeviglia, now a rookie with the Texas Rangers.

Kosco is hardly another Incaeviglia, but he is a good hitter from both sides of the plate. He batted .296 with 10 doubles, four homers and 36 RBI for the Cowboys as a freshman last spring, but was dissatisfied at being regulated to the outfield. Because OSU released him from his scholarship,

## BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

he will be eligible to play for the Wolfpack this coming spring.

Virtually nullifying the effect of Kosco's arrival at State are the loss of junior college transfer Steve Ault and the impending shoulder surgery for incumbent shortstop Alex Wallace. Ault, who was due to arrive in Raleigh for the spring semester, dropped out of Gulf Coast (Fla.) Community College, where he was completing the credit hours he needed to transfer to State.

The Wolfpack coaching staff had Ault, a power hitter with speed and an exceptional throwing arm, penciled in as a starter in the outfield along with returning leftfielder Bob Marczak.

"That just killed us," Esposito said of Ault's defection. "He was supposed to be a pretty good player. Now our outfield situation is wide open. We were also looking at Bark in the outfield and as a pitcher, and he looked pretty good. I'm thinking of taking out an ad in the paper for outfielders."

State has also lost senior starters Andrew Fava and Mark Celedonia from last year's 35-15 team.

If the outfield picture is out of focus, the infield isn't a great deal clearer, due mainly to uncertainty over Wallace. The Wolfpack lost only one infield starter from a year ago, all-conference second baseman Greg Briley. First baseman Scott Davis and third baseman Mark Withers, both starters a year ago, return along with Wallace, but Wallace has been relegated to designated hitting duties this fall and is scheduled for arthroscopic surgery Monday.

Wallace injured his right shoulder in the fall of 1984, following an outstanding freshman season. In his sophomore season, Wallace's shoulder bothered him so much that Esposito was forced to move Wallace to second base. Wallace's average dropped to .309 that year, although he did hit a career-high eight home runs. Last year he earned second-team all-ACC honors at shortstop by hitting .325 with 57 runs scored and

(see 'Esposito,' page 5)

## Worthen, Ramos honored by ACC office

Junior flanker Nasrallah Worthen was named Atlantic Coast Conference offensive lineman of the week for his performance against Wake Forest, league officials announced Monday, marking the third week in a row that a Wolfpack football player has been

honored by the conference.

Cornerbacks Derrick Taylor and Nelson Jones were honored for their play against East Carolina and Pittsburgh, respectively.

In Saturday's 42-38 win over the Deacons, Worthen amassed 188 all-purpose yards, which includes the football three Rs — rushes, returns and receptions.

He hauled in five passes for 93 yards, made a 15-yard run on a reverse option from quarterback Erik Kramer that was inches shy of being his second rushing touch down, returned four punts for a total of 39 yards and returned a kickoff for 30 yards.

Worthen's biggest gain of the day was a 32-yard punt return that set up State's go-ahead score in the fourth quarter.

Worthen now leads the team in

receptions (14 catches for 224 yards), points scored (with 20) and punt returns.

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All-America soccer player Tab Ramos was also honored by the league office for his play last weekend against then-ninth ranked Duke.

Ramos' goal with just under seven minutes remaining plotted the Pack's 4-3 come-from-behind win over the Blue Devils. Ramos also had an assist in the game, raising his season scoring totals to 11 points with three goals and five assists.

He is the league's eighth leading scorer. A former national high school player of the year, Ramos has been tabbed for several honors in his three years at State.

As a freshman, he was placed on the second team all-ACC squad. Last year he was a first-team selection and picked by the Collegiate Soccer Coaches' Association as a second team all-America.

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Speaking of soccer, both State's men's and women's teams are ranked ninth in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's latest weekly poll.

No other school in the nation boasts two teams in the ISAA's current top 10.

The men had been ranked 16th before Saturday's 4-3 upset of the Blue Devils and the women were ranked 11th before their 6-0 drubbing of Mary Washington.

Both teams will be back in action this weekend, with the women hosting Virginia Thursday at 4 p.m. and men hosting nationally ranked conference foe Maryland Saturday at 2 p.m. Both games will be held at Method Road Stadium and are free of charge for students.

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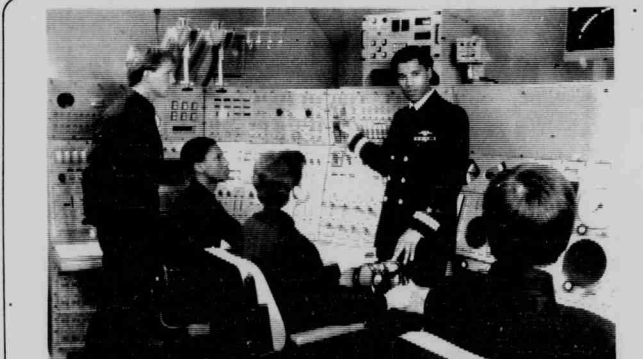
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Intramurals

Tennis, soccer seasons in full swing

Football enters second week of action

**Kris Ford**  
Intramurals Editor

Last week a variety of intramural activities moved into the second week of regular season as flag football, tennis and soccer teams continued play.

Last Thursday, Watauga Hall opened its tennis season by defeating Bragaw II 3-0. No. 1 singles player Harsh Sharangpani defeated his opponent from Bragaw II 6-1, 6-4 and No. 2-ranked Alex Tang won 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, the team of Danny Wellisch and John Weidner prevailed, winning 6-2, 6-4.

In soccer, the Hornets stung the Saturday Internationals by a score of 4-2. After being down 2-0 in the second half, the Hornets scored four goals behind the outstanding play of David Sadi, who scored three goals, and Steve Barr, who

scored one. Doug Bell also contributed to the victory with two assists.

Other soccer teams saw action as Raindate went up against Delta Sig. Raindate won the game 5-3 behind the strong offensive play of Frank Banesse, Jay Midgley and Ross Teague.

As week two ends, several teams are making waves in the quest for the flag football title.

In residence league action, an always tough Owen II team smashed Syme 60-0. John Von Hagen led Owen defensively with three interceptions. On offense, it was a combined Owen II effort that did Syme in. Jeff Wooten led the Owen offense, scoring three touchdowns. Steve Ludes, Terry Thompson and Jeff Pickett each scored two.

In fraternity action, PKA con-

tinued their winning ways as they defeated a tough Sigma Chi squad. Quarterback Ray Curl was the offensive star of the game, throwing for two touchdowns and running another for PKA. PKA's defensive leaders were Jim Wheelless and Dave Bryant, with two interceptions apiece, while Britt Irwin added another.

PKA must now be considered a serious contender for the fraternity title, having beaten last year's champions Lambda Chi in their first game and now defeating last year's runner-up Sigma Chi.

Alpha Gamma Rho squeezed by Alpha Sigma Phi to seize a victory in the closing seconds of the game. With just 22 seconds on the clock, AGR scored the go-ahead touchdowns in only four plays. Chip Gray grabbed the winning paydirt pass in the 12-7 AGR victory.

The open league displayed some

exciting contests as well in its second week of play as The Dirthbags dusted the Renegades 29-19. Jeff Gans' three touchdown grabs from quarterback Eric Botherton led the Dirthbags to the win.

The Dooms, a new team to the league, continued to struggle as they were manhandled by the Mountain Goats. Murray Rodisill hauled in three TD strikes to bolster the Mountain Goats' offensive output and Kenny Sult had three interceptions to lead the team defensively.

In another open league game last week, the WASPs annihilated Lost Cause 53-6. The cumulative statistics for the WASP squad consisted of eight touchdowns, five interceptions, four quarterback sacks and three batted passes. Lost Cause was apparently given six points for signing its names.

Top Ten Football '86

Open	Res-Frat
1. (tie) Heroes	1. PKA
2. Noah Vale	2. Owen II
3. Gazoo's Gang	3. Sigma Chi
4. Mustangs	4. LCA
5. Intervarsity II	5. Lee North
6. Dirthbags	6. Bragaw South I
7. WASPs	7. Delta Sig
8. Black Russians	8. Sigma Pi
9. Bad Boys	9. South
10. Instant Replay	10. Syme

Rugby club wins first

State's Rugby Club defeated UNC W Saturday, 55-0. The ruggers displayed skill and much-improved teamwork in their victory. On the opening kickoff, State's backs took the ball in for an easy score and, from that point on, the Pack was in for an easy afternoon.

"This victory was a nice way to begin the season," said club president Mark Durrett. "It allowed us to iron out several wrinkles in our offensive and penalty strategies. However, our real test of skill and fitness will come next weekend against Carolina. I can't remember the last time we beat those guys."

The Pack will host UNC this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on the lower intramural field.

Esposito dances lineup shuffle in fall diamond drills

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school record 19 doubles.

But Wallace's shoulder has bothered him ever since he first injured it, and it has gotten worse.

"We decided that if we were going to have him scoped (arthroscopic surgery), we wanted to go ahead and do it now so he'll have some recovery time before the spring season starts," Esposito

said. "We hope we'll be able to use him at shortstop in the spring. If not, we'll have a lot of decisions to make in the infield."

Because of Wallace's absence, Kosco's arrival and the lack of experienced outfielders, Esposito has tried almost innumerable infield and outfield combinations in fall games. In particular, he has wanted to get a good look at freshman infielders Gary

Shingledacker and Scott Snead, who figure as the front-runners for the vacant second base job. Davis has played two outfield positions, third base and shortstop, while Withers has seen extensive playing time in right field, partly due to Kosco's presence.

"Kosco will probably play shortstop or third base, depending on what happens with Alex," Esposito said. "We've got Withers

in right field, and Scott Davis has played all over, but he'll be back at first base. We're pretty banged up with injuries, and we've got guys all over the field who are out of position. Plus, we've had several pitchers out with injuries."

Ah, yes. The pitchers. There's been little good news and considerable bad news there, also. Next week, a look at the mess the pitching staff is in.

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**NCSU Scuba Club** General Membership Meeting, Sept. 3, 8 pm, in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Everyone is invited. Plans for upcoming dives will be announced. Refreshments will be served. You do not have to be certified to be a scuba club member.

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The Circle K Service Club will meet Wed., Sept.

24, at 7 pm, in the Green Room of the Student Center.

**The Mary Kay Make-up Demonstration**, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., to be held Sept. 24, at 7:30, in the South Hall C Building has been postponed.

The NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community S.G.L.C. offers peer support, socials, counseling, and information. Write us at PO Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 829-1202.

The Residential Scholars Program invites interested students to hear Dr. Art McBay, of the N.C. Medical Examiner's Office, speak on

"Drug Testing" Lecture is Wed., Sept. 24, at 3:30, in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

The Society of Women Engineer's meetings are held in the Green Room of the Student Center, alternating Wed., 5:00 on Oct. 8, Ms. Terry Heminger, an electrical engineer at CP&L, will speak. All interested please attend.

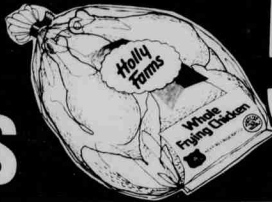
"Vacation: What shall I do with my life?" will be presented by James White from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at the Baptist Student Union lacrosse from D.H. Hill Library Thurs., Sept. 25, 7 pm. All are welcome!

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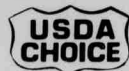
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