

Infirmiry reports food poisoning symptoms

Reggie Boone
Staff Writer

Student Health Services reported Monday that at least 13 students visited the infirmiry displaying symptoms of food poisoning.

According to Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services, "an unusually large number of students complained of having gastrointestinal upset." The students experienced diarrhea, cramps, nausea and vomiting, he said.

Day-Nurse Supervisor Linda Rontten described the outbreak as "self-limiting." She explained that students are not in danger but should still seek medical attention if they

exhibit food poisoning symptoms.

"The real problem is dehydration, which is a result of the diarrhea," Rontten said.

Suspected as the origin of the poisoning is the Dining Hall located on west campus, according to Arthur White, director of University Dining.

When contacted Tuesday, White said, "I assume that it was the roast beef. We don't know exactly what happened. At this time it appears we have an isolated incident."

The Dining Hall's menu for Friday included roast beef au jus. Currently University Dining is taking all steps to make sure another incident does not happen, according to White.

"We plan to take weekly cultures on the meat ourselves," he said.

White said supervisors in the future will be responsible for knowing the temperature of the food at all times.

Wake County Health Department was contacted Saturday by the Dining Hall manager.

Robert Grigston of the Environmental Health Section of the Wake County Health Department reported he is in the "process of determining the source" of the poisoning.

The process includes taking stool samples from those ill, taking food samples from the left over roast beef and a questionnaire of those students eating Friday night.

"So far we've contacted 54 students who have experienced any sickness after eating the roast beef Friday night," Grigston said. A determination of the origin cannot yet be made because "it takes a couple of weeks to complete a food-borne disease investigation."

"We've only received a few results from the stool samples, and all of them are negative to this point," he said.

Paul Koch, a freshman in chemical engineering, experienced severe stomach cramps and diarrhea after eating roast beef.

"The first piece I had was fine, but the second smelled bad — real bad," he said. "It was rarer than the first

piece. It wasn't until I took a bite that I realized from the smell that something was wrong."

Another student, Paul Vogel, ate the roast beef Friday night also, but he experienced no sickness. "No, I didn't get sick at all. As a matter of fact, I was still hungry when I left," he said.

According to an employee of the Dining Hall, sanitary precautions have been heightened.

"They (the supervisors) have reminded us to always keep the food hot and to wear plastic gloves and to wash our hands before we handle the food," the employee said. "They don't want this to happen again."

"This is the first instance of

anything we've had," White said. "We have one of the best records around. We are cooperating fully with the health department to find where we have a problem."

In order to gain back students' confidence, University Dining has proposed several programs to encourage students to eat with University Dining. These include free meals for students not receiving a receipt and a free meal for students if they ask a supervisor the temperature of a food and the supervisor does not know.

The Dining Hall has a health rating of excellent as certified by the Wake County Health Department.

Students combine efforts in Feed Raleigh

Project raises over 15,000 cans of food for hungry

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

State students scoured all over Raleigh in an effort to aid the various hunger relief organizations in Raleigh to collect canned food for the "Feed Raleigh" project coordinated by the Service Committee of State's Student Government.

The project will help such programs as the Raleigh Rescue Mission and Shephard's Table Soup Kitchen. Suzette Bradhan, co-chair of Feed Raleigh and chair of the SGA Service Committee, said, "We wanted to do something for the community... something larger than we've ever done before."

It was indeed a large project. Teams from Peace, St. Mary's, St. Augustine's, Shaw and Meredith joined with State's teams from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday to cover the entire city, which was divided into about 30 sections. Each of the groups, which could have up to 15

members, was assigned one of these sections. The groups split up into tents of two or three students, who went door-to-door soliciting donations of canned or boxed food.

The food was brought to the east coliseum lot, headquarters for the project, where it was counted and loaded onto a truck, provided by Harbour's Rental Agency. Manpower at the lot was provided by members of the Wolfpack football and soccer teams. WRAL-FM radio, the event's major sponsor, supplied balloons, buttons and free pizza for the volunteers and also broadcasted live from the east coliseum lot throughout the day.

By the time collecting ended, over 15,000 cans of food had been collected. Participants seemed pleased with their result.

"It's a good feeling of being a part of Feed Raleigh," said sophomore Sheila Stone. "The people had heard about it on the news and expected you to come by."

Feed Raleigh co-chairman and SGA Public Relations Chair Krista Peterson said she had hoped for a better turnout but promised, "Next year will be bigger and better."

Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch and Al Lanier, director of University Relations, praised the participants in a ceremony that closed the day's activities.

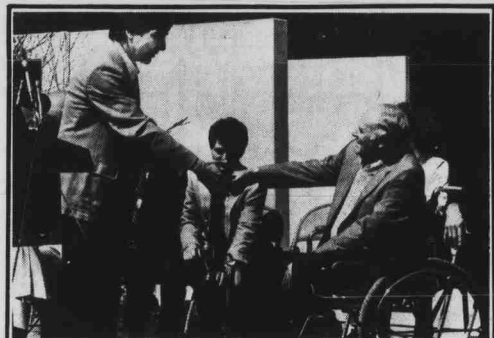
"By your activities today, you have enriched the lives of people and families in Raleigh," Lanier said.

Upchurch announced the groups with the highest total number of cans collected. Third place went to Alpha Zeta with 1,018 cans, second place to Peace College with 1,023 cans, and first place and the winner's plaque went to the School of Textiles Student Council with 1,348 cans.

Christie Barbee, a representative of the organizations who will be distributing the food, said, "You are the future of this nation. You represent caring, idealism and hope."



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi
Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch presents a plaque to School of Textiles representative Gina Miller. The School of Textiles raised more canned food than any other organization with 1,348 cans during the Feed Raleigh project.



Staff photo by Carrie Keen
Jim Valvano presents the 1986 Jimmy V. Award to Simmie Chavis, a 64-year-old Charlotte man who has muscular dystrophy. The annual award recognizes and brings attention to some of the outstanding efforts handicapped persons have made. Sponsored by Student Government, the award symbolizes the 1983 national championship team, which overcame many obstacles and odds similar to those faced by handicapped citizens.

Realizes childhood dream

Professor receives prestigious award

Suzie Tutza
Staff Writer

As a child, everyone wanted to be a fireman, nurse or scientist when (and if) they "grew up." This universal childhood ambition led Thomas Alexander, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering (ECE), to successfully combine his mathematical talents with an exciting career.

Alexander is one of 100 young professors to receive the Presidential

Young Investigator (PYI) award for his research in signal processing and telecommunications.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) recognizes professors who demonstrate great potential in their research and have an ability to transfer their experience into an academic curriculum.

The PYI encourages a conglomerate of federal government, private industry and local university money because they all contribute the necessary funds for the grant.

The five-year grant has a potential value of \$500,000.

The PYI is designed to catch Ph.Ds on the upstroke of their careers and encourage them to remain in the classroom.

Alexander says his research is a "mystery complete with all the elements of a whodunit." The suspect he tracks is the solution to very complicated mathematical problems.

Alexander is studying ways of translating human "intelligence," such as speaking and hearing, to

everyday devices. Information theories of mathematics allow him to unravel the processes that make up words and their meaning to transfer them into a computer.

This knowledge is applicable to the medical and space professions as well as consumer products. Examples range from a car "telling" you the door is ajar to a life support system's EKG signal. The knowledge also makes it possible for products in

(see 'Professor,' page 5)

Black Greeks reorganize, adopt new constitution

Jason Richmond
Staff Writer

The black Greek fraternities and sororities began to reorganize Greeks United with a new constitution at a meeting Sunday, recognizing the need for black Greek unity and the need for black unity as a whole on campus.

The members decided Greeks United should discontinue being a sub-organization of the Society of Afro-American Cultures (SAAC) and should function and govern itself separately, thus serving as a coordinating body of member organizations within.

Richard Dowdy of Omega Psi Phi and Ronald Byrd of Kappa Alpha Psi suggested that an article also be written into the constitution stating that nominations for officers will be made in February and elections held in March of each year.

Dowdy also suggested that to remain an active member, each Greek organization must participate together in one coordinated project per academic year.

Representatives from Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities and from Delta Sigma Theta sorority attended the meeting, which was chaired by Greta Johnson. The sixth member organization, Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, was not present at the meeting Sunday.



Staff photo by Carrie Keen
Students take advantage of the warm weather bestowing the campus as they lay out at the Student Center Plaza to capture tans before Easter break.

Runoff winners

The winners in the runoff elections for Student Government are as follows:

Treasurer Bryan Kay	Judicial Board Sophomore Jay Meyers Tim Troutman	SHASS Senators Sophomore Billy Maddalon Mark Galifianakis	Senior Kevin Muldowney
Junior Christie Knittel David Carpenter April Peters Lisa Natoli	Junior Ingram Walters Michael Gantt Joannie Smith Chris Hunt	Senior ALS Senators Senior Dot Primrose Sally Lynn Smith	Senior ENGR Senators Sophomore Ron Boling
			Junior W. Scott Troutman Curt Williams

Campus Briefs

Preregistration reminders

The Department of Registration and Records offers several reminders to students during the preregistration process. The open forms used to preregister for next fall's classes have changed color to purple, so do not use the red forms from previous semesters. Also, the department code number will be expanded to three digits starting this summer, and all codes that were previously two digits will have a zero (0) placed in front. Please note this change when completing your forms.

Novelist to discuss book

Award-winning science fiction novelist Rudy Rucker will read from his most recent work at 3:35 p.m. Thursday in Link G111.

Rucker has six science fiction novels, a collection of short stories and three nonfiction books to his credit. John Kessel, science fiction author and creative writing teacher at State, describes Rucker as "one of the most imaginative of the newer SF writers," putting "his mathematical imagination in the service of disruptive fantasy, taking pot shots at lots of contemporary idiocies."

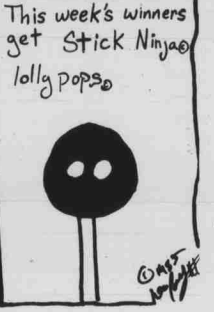
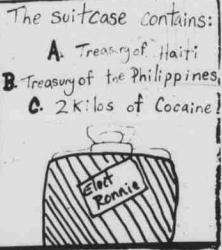
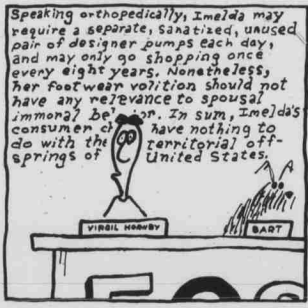
Rucker, a former professor of mathematical logic at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, received the Philip K. Dick Award for the best science fiction paperback of the year for his second novel.

UNC transit study complete

The University of North Carolina Institute for Transportation Research and Education has completed a parking and transit improvement study for the Physical Environment Committee. The study offers various options for meeting the projected parking needs of State over the next five years. The Physical Environment Committee would like to present the results of this study to any interested faculty, staff or students. The program will be at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre in D. H. Hill Library on Tuesday at 5:30 - 7 p.m. and April 2 at 4 - 6 p.m.

Serious Page

BERFER



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YEH - YOU'RE RIGHT... CORNFIELDS CAN BE FUN PLACES!!

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

University Dining reacts promptly

University officials acted swiftly and wisely following a possible food poisoning incident at the Dining Hall on Friday. Rather than attempt to silence the incident, officials with University Dining contacted both the Wake County Health Department and Student Health Services promptly. They demonstrated genuine concern for the students first, not the reputation of the Dining Hall. For this we applaud them. We also applaud them for their fast action in devising steps to prevent such incidents from happening again. However, we question why these precautions were not taken before Friday's incident. Surely Art White and the other administrators of University Dining knew of the possible consequences of neglecting these procedures. We are positive University Dining was not attempting to increase profits by

cutting corners. However, neglecting these procedures carries serious implications. One isolated incident like this one is enough to damage the reputation of an eating establishment. But students should keep in mind that this was just one isolated incident and bear in mind that University Dining showed concern for the students' health and has already taken precautions to ensure that this doesn't happen again. We are concerned about this possible poisoning and wish to express our concern to the proper administrators. At the same time, we encourage students not to overreact. University Dining acted quickly and decisively in an emergency situation. We have every reason to believe they will find the problem and correct it properly and promptly.

Editor's notepad

Contrary to popular belief, there were some happy people on Hillsborough Street Sunday afternoon. In fact, some of these people were so jubilant that they rode by blowing the horns on their cars. Yes, the nearly 140 Raleigh police officers and Public Safety officers were quite pleased to get off work early. Some had a tough time pulling against the Pack, but none of them wanted to work another celebration. The celebrations this year — particularly the number of officers hit with bottles — raised some questions about the wisdom of carrying guns to these events. Chief James Cunningham of Public Safety was happy to demon-

strate his department's new holsters, which make it nearly impossible for anyone other than the officer to remove the gun. That's good news. Have you ever wondered why the Students Supply Store stuffs American Express applications in every bag and book that goes through the doors when it doesn't accept American Express cards for payment? Congratulations to all of the candidates who won offices in the recent student body elections. We wish each of you a very successful year.



Forum

Hillsborough Street violence mars celebration

When I first learned that Harris Field would be providing the students with an alternative place to party after Friday night's game against Iowa State, I was skeptical about its success. As a fellow partier, I myself had already decided that if we won, I would be heading towards Hillsborough Street. In my mind, Hillsborough was definitely going to be the "cool" place to party. Yet, after watching the behavior that took place there between the students and the police that evening, my entire attitude changed. I suddenly found myself experiencing something I would have been happier avoiding.

While on Hillsborough, I stayed in the background most of the time trying to traverse from one end of the street to the other. Seldom was I able to squeeze my way to the front of the crowd. Yet, after I did manage to reach the curb a few times, I was saddened by what I saw.

At one point, an elderly police officer, in his attempt to keep the people off the street, was abruptly pushing, hitting and tripping several students. A few moments later, I watched that same officer get hit over the head with a full bottle of beer.

The officer fell down and attempted several times to get back up. His fellow officers were crowding around him trying to help. Never having been directly exposed to those kinds of senseless and deliberate acts of violence before, I was shocked.

There were also several other instances in which I noted completely unnecessary violence. To me, all the abuse that erupted, both verbal and physical, absolutely defeated the whole purpose of partying. I thought people were supposed to have fun when they partied. How can anyone think that tormenting, harassing and beating up people for entirely no reason is fun?

Why can't the police and the students provide a supportive environment in which to have fun instead of holding grudges toward each other everytime they meet? I understand the reasons for trying to keep the people off the street. I also understand that people want to party, and to keep them from doing so is going to create problems. But why all the violence?

It only creates more defensiveness and deeper resentment. I feel a compromise should be reached. To the police: Let us drink and be merry. To the students: Learn some self-control. To everyone involved: Stop and think for once about someone besides yourselves. Think of the consequences of your actions.

Instead of trying to act like we're all better than each other, we should show some understanding and respect for each other's concerns. The violence is entirely unnecessary and totally ridiculous. After what I saw Friday night, I've decided that perhaps partying at Harris Field wasn't the "uncool" idea I originally thought it to be.

Leslie Sullivan
FRZO

Transfer of surplus funds won't mean end of Student Government

Regarding Technician's editorial about the proposed transfer of \$5,000 from Student Government's \$30,000 surplus to its legislative fund, several grossly incorrect implications were made.

This reallocation of \$5,000 from the surplus will not a) threaten the existence of the student legal adviser, b) cease the election process (its entire budget being a mere \$2,100 for both fall and spring elections), c) cause the demise of the judicial branch (its greatest budget expenditure being on staples), nor d) otherwise bankrupt Student Government and end life as we know it today. The paranoia exhibited in this editorial

hasn't been seen since the days when the crossbow was thought to spell the end of the human race.

Ignorance is probably the primary source of the paranoia. Student Government's sudden addition to this surplus is scarcely a year old, as its existence was virtually unknown until Senator Bryan Kay discovered it at the not-so-small figure of \$22,000. (At least someone was working then.) Until this happened, Student Government felt confident operating on an imaginary "tight rope."

A modest surplus is certainly needed, but why is there a sudden brouhaha over spending this small portion of the students' money (previously nonexistent) on students?

Suddenly the fear has evolved that the Senate will experience \$30,000 worth of emergency expenses. Give me a break! The Senate only operates on a \$90,000 budget. The proposal only involved \$5,000 of the \$30,000 surplus. And finally, Student Government is guaranteed to add \$4,000 to its surplus next year from interest alone.

Furthermore, the idea was extensively researched and approved unanimously by the Senate Finance Committee. Was this the proposal of a madman or of a senator genuinely concerned about student interests?

Schaeffer Fisher
Student senator for the School of Textiles

Wolfstock policies excessive, unneeded

Upon reading the March 19 Technician article "Wolfstock combines campus concerts," we were disappointed, to say the least, and our faith in Student Government was shaken considerably.

Personally we have enjoyed having two big outdoor concerts and feel we are being cheated out of a show. Just who made this decision anyway? Was the student body asked or even informed? Was there a vote? We must have missed it.

Of particular interest was the regulation concerning liquor consumption. If a person is of legal age, what is the problem with their preference for liquor over beer?

Another shocker was the announcement of an alcohol limit per person. Just who in Student Government has the right to tell me how much is enough? The mere suggestion that personal consumption be controlled is ludicrous and, more importantly, is a violation of our basic freedoms.

What is to keep an individual from going out to get more beer when he runs out? Couldn't this lead to students driving under the influence to make a beer run? Just how carefully did Greg Williams and his "Wolfstock Executive Board" think this thing out?

Finally, there is the question of group keys. It's bad enough we have to register for a keg permit, but it's ridiculous to require all keg drinkers to be present at the time the keg is brought in. Friends may be arriving throughout the day who have part-ownership in our keg. This is a preposterous rule that simply cannot be enforced.

Granted, some of the restrictions do serve a purpose, such as the no glass rule and the stamping of minors, but what if all boils down to is a basic oppression and closer policing of the students by "concerned parties" who feel it is their right to play "mother" to over 20,000 "children." See you at Wolfstock — (yawn).

Chris Bright and Ned Glantly
S.U.M.Y. SR/LEA

Editor's note: The policies addressed in this letter are policies of the Wolfstock Executive Board, which has no connection with Student Government.

Don't refile periodicals

I am writing on behalf of the Periodicals Service Center and the unbound stacks in the basement of the D.H. Hill Library, where we try to keep unbound issues of current periodicals for use of the university community.

This department employs several persons to service a public service window and to try to maintain order in the stacks, where we have approximately 8,000 different titles. Unfortunately, we are not always able to keep on top of the job, particularly as exams once again raise

their ugly head, and so many of the issues that our users need for research, study or simple enjoyment are misplaced or lost.

This causes a great deal of trouble for everyone. We ask that those people (and there are a lot of you) who enjoy using our unbound stacks do not try reshelving the issues when you are finished with them.

It would be a great help if you would simply leave the issues that you have used on one of the tables so that they can be refilled by people trained for that purpose. In this way, we can reduce the number of issues lost that cause so much trouble for other patrons.

Simon Naylor
Assistant supervisor
Periodicals Service Center
D. H. Hill Library

Bible: Sinners punished

To the request of Sherie Yorkovich, I am resubmitting another letter regarding AIDS. I would like to address both her and Gary Huber.

First, Huber, I don't believe in pearly gates, and as far as little red demons go, well, I have never met one face to face, so I really can't comment on their appearance. I do believe in Jesus as the Christ and that he is alive in heaven right now interceding for my prayers, and that His crucifixion purified me before the Holy and Loving God. (See the beginning of the first article.)

As far as Yorkovich's reference to me judging gays as sinful, I stand accused. I also consider fornication, lying and our self-centered attitudes sinful, of which all of us, including myself, are guilty.

I get the authority to write this from God's word, not my own, and from literal translation, not interpretation. Romans 3:23 states, "... since all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." Please note the word "all"; that is every one of us.

Romans 6:23 states, "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." Note the reference to sin and death, and gift and eternal life in Jesus Christ. As far as divine punishment, take time to read Luke 13:1-5; you will see that Jesus said that it is very real, like it or not.

I would like to end with reference to the sin of homosexuality. In James 2:8-13, it shows us that if we commit one sin we are guilty of all sin. So, just because a guy jumps in bed with a girl who he is not married to instead of another guy does not make him any more right than the homosexual. The Bible says he is counted as much a sinner as the homosexual. So again I say consider Jesus Christ, our free gift who will save us from eternal death.

Gary McPherson
SO/LSW

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.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

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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Features

Students try out the stage

Aaron Manfre
Staff Writer

So you want to be a star, but you're not sure you can handle signing all those autographs, hanging out with Alan Alda or partying after those crazy opening nights. Maybe you want to get your feet wet first. Thompson Theatre is a perfect place to start.

Thompson Theatre is billed as a "multi-dimensional facility by and

for students." A full-time staff handles the duties of the theater, but any student can help in the creative aspects. This includes makeup, lighting, set construction, costuming, acting or directing.

Thompson Theatre is actually two theaters in one. The main theater is used for all major productions and seats about 200 people. The studio theater seats 88 people and is used for student productions.

The theater staff and a student organization, University Players, select the fall and spring productions for the main theater. This is done a full year in advance, and these plays are directed by a staff member.

Students interested in producing their own plays can do so in the smaller studio theater.

"If a student shows good understanding of the play he or she selects, 90 per-

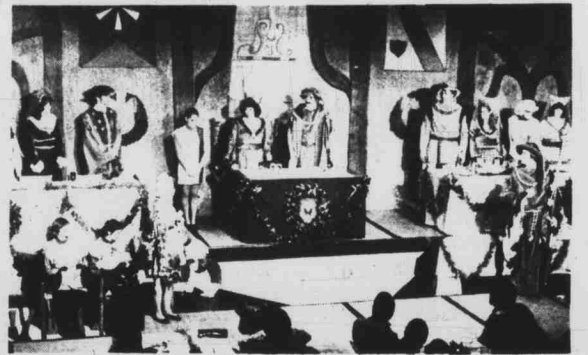
cent of the time they can produce it," said Charles Martin, director of Stewart and Thompson theaters. Time slots for the student productions are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Once a play is selected for production, audition notices are posted all over campus. Auditions are open to all State students. They are usually conducted by the director and are run in a rather informal at-

mosphere for two or three days. Students need not prepare a monologue, as they will be asked to read from the script. Copies of the script used can usually be checked out from the theater a week in advance. For musicals, students will be asked to shuffle their feet and carry a tune.

Musicals seem to attract the largest number of students to auditions. Last season's *Guys and Dolls* brought almost 70 would-be actors and actresses out of the woodwork, and 50 percent were auditioning for the first time.

Once a play is cast, the rehearsal process begins. The length of rehearsal depends on the complexity of the play, but the average rehearsal period is four to seven weeks. That involves three hours a day, five to six days a week. While the actors re-



The Madrigal Dinner is one of several events put on by Thompson Theatre each year.

Professor wins PYI award for research

(continued from page 1)

these areas to be tested mathematically to judge their performance before their construction.

In addition to technological improvements, his specific research involves theoretical and applied aspects of adaptive communication systems. His concerns focus on how computers lock onto and retain a signal in the midst of environmental barriers.

Alexander credits the ECE department for his success because it "spawns such a favorable environment for new research."

Alexander praises the university for allowing faculty "the freedom to do

whatever you are technologically capable," he says. "No one here (at State) has ever been anything but supportive of me."

One example of this is his repeated nomination for the PYI award. Although he did not win the

award last year, the ECE department nominated him again this year.

Alexander says his work is made possible by very excited and productive graduate students in the ECE department. He plans

to use the grant money to enhance the graduate labs.

Alexander teaches two courses a semester in the ECE program. He is also the author of a textbook on his specialization, which will be released this summer.

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"IF ALL THE EVIDENCE IS WEIGHED CAREFULLY AND FAIRLY, IT IS INDEED JUSTIFIABLE ACCORDING TO THE CANONS OF HISTORICAL RESEARCH, TO CONCLUDE THAT THE TOMB IN WHICH JESUS WAS BURIED WAS ACTUALLY EMPTY ON THE MORNING OF THE FIRST EASTER. AND NO SHRED OF EVIDENCE HAS YET BEEN DISCOVERED IN LITERARY SOURCES, EPIGRAPHY, OR ARCHAEOLOGY THAT WOULD DISPROVE THIS STATEMENT." - DR. PAUL MAIER, PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT HISTORY AT WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

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MARCH 30, 1986 IS EASTER SUNDAY, THE CHRISTIAN CELEBRATION OF THE RESURRECTED JESUS CHRIST. WE AS FACULTY AND STAFF AT NCSU AFFIRM OUR FAITH IN THE RESURRECTED CHRIST.

Sports

Briley's hitting streak continues at 20 Diamonders roll, 17-1

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

The baseball team blasted St. Bonaventure 17-1 Monday, giving the Wolfpack a 19-4 record (20 in the ACC) as it enters the second half of the season with this afternoon's game at Duke.

Greg Briley hit a three-run homer in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to 20 games, and senior left-hander Robert Toth pitched seven innings of two-hit, shutout baseball to raise his record to 3-0 and extend his personal winning streak to 12 games. Andrew Fava went 4-6 with a pair of RBI.

Despite the home run, Briley went just 1-for-5, a poor day by his standards and one that kept his streak alive but lowered his average to a mere .433. Briley batted 400 last year at Louisburg Junior Col-

lege, and so far the adjustment to Division I play has neither surprised nor slowed him.

"I'm not really surprised to be hitting this well," Briley said. "I'm just waiting for my pitch and trying not to swing at bad pitches. I just need to be consistent."

Actually, Briley would have a hard time being any more consistent. He is 38-for-81 (.469) over the 20-game streak and entered Monday's game on a 15-game rampage of 32-for-58 (.552). He has 11 RBI in the last four games and leads the Wolfpack in hitting (.433), hits (39), runs (34), homers (6), RBI (31), stolen bases (17) and total bases (67). He and Fava own a team-high six gain-winning RBI.

Toth entered Monday's game a little shellshocked after allowing 13 hits and nine runs in his last five

innings while somehow maintaining his winning streak. His previous two outings made Monday's win extra sweet.

"I got out of it with my usual lucky bounces," Toth said. "I only threw about 40 pitches against Kent State Saturday, and my arm feels stronger than it has the last couple of games. I really wanted to get out there and redeem myself."

Fava went 8-for-12 with six RBI in the three games with St. Bonaventure and now has a seven-game hitting streak (13-for-25) that has raised his batting average to .314. He slumped early, starting the season 14-for-61, but produced in other ways.

Fava has maintained his reputation as the Wolfpack's top clutch hitter with 25 RBI on just 27 hits and now has 12 RBI in his last six games. He has 11 steals and leads the team with 14 walks.

St. Bonaventure hardly presented the Wolfpack the kind of challenge it will face in the second half of



Staff photo by Paul Frymier
Greg Briley, who leads State in almost every offensive category, puts the tag on a Duke player earlier this season. The Pack takes on the Blue Devils in Durham this afternoon.

the season. Despite the weak opposition — the Pack outscored the Bonnies 42-3 and outhit them 42-8 — State came out of the series and the first half of the season on a very high note.

The 19-4 start is the second best in school history, and despite Briley's statistical domination, the fast start has been a team effort. The Wolfpack is averaging 8.4 runs per

game and hitting .322. Four players have 20 or more RBI (Briley, Fava, Jim McNamara with 29 and Mark Celedonia with 22), and only two regulars are batting less than .300.

The pitching has been as good as, if not better than, the hitting. The starting rotation of Toth, sophomore Paul Grossman, and freshmen Jeff Hartsock and Tommie Adams is 14-2 with a 1.69 ERA. Reliever

David Hall has a pair of saves and a 0.96 ERA.

The second half of the season will be tougher than the first, especially with 12 conference games scheduled, but the Pack has shown enough promise in the first half of the season to warrant a serious look as the season winds down to the May 14-18 ACC tournament.

UNC, Furman top women netters

From staff reports

The women's tennis team dropped a pair of tough 5-4 decisions at home, losing to North Carolina Tuesday and Furman Monday.

Tuesday, the Pack took the match against the Tar Heels, who own an unblemished 4-0 mark in the ACC, to the final doubles set before falling, 5-4.

The match volleyed back and forth, with the teams alternating wins, before Carolina won the last match.

first- and second-seeded players, Janey Strause and Laura Kidwell, defeated the Pack's Patty Hamilton and Katie Fleming, respectively.

Hodges got State in the win column with a 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of Furman's Beth Brougher. However, State's only other winner in the singles matches was Meg Fleming, who downed Paladins Ginna Earle, 6-1, 6-0.

Furman clinched the match in the first doubles contest as Strause and Kidwell defeated the State combo of Hamilton and Anne-Marie Voorheis. State finished well, however, picking up the last two matches of the day.

The women return to action today when they travel to Charlotte to face UNC. The men's tennis team hosts Georgia Tech Thursday at the WTC.

In that final match, State's doubles combo of Mary Lloyd Hodges and Sandra Meiser forced a tiebreaker in the first set against UNC's Landis Cox and Liz Wachter, before losing 7-5. The Tar Heel pair then took an easy 6-1 decision in the final set, giving them the win and UNC the match victory.

Hodges, with an exciting 2-6, 7-6, 7-6 win over Spencer Barnes, won her fourth straight conference match against no defeats.

The Tar Heels are now 13-5 overall. State fell to 9-5 for the year and 1-3 in the conference.

Monday, Furman won four of the first five matches to defeat the women's tennis team, 5-4, at the WTC.

The Paladins jumped out to an early lead as their

UNC 5, State 4

Singles
Fallen (UNC) d. Hamilton 6:1, 6:2; Fleming (NCSU) d. Wessels 7:5, 6:4; Hodges (NCSU) d. Barnes 2:6, 7:5; Stephenson (UNC) d. Meiser 6:2, 6:0; Voorhees (NCSU) d. Balestrie 4:6, 6:3, 6:3; Wachter (UNC) d. Doran 7:6, 6:2.

Doubles
Balestrie/Wessels (UNC) d. Hamilton/Voorhees 6:4, 6:2; Fleming/Doran (NCSU) d. Turner/Barnes 4:6, 7:5, 6:3; Cox/Wachter (UNC) d. Hodges/Meiser 7:5, 6:1.

Records - UNC, 13-5 overall, 4-0 ACC, State, 9-5, 1-3.

Furman 5, State 4

Singles
Janey Strause (F) d. Patty Hamilton (NCSU) 6:3, 6:3; Laura Kidwell (F) d. Katie Fleming 1:6, 7:5, 6:3; Mary Lloyd Hodges (NCSU) d. Beth Brougher 6:0, 6:0; Grace Saunders (F) d. Anne-Marie Voorhees 4:6, 7:6, 6:4; Karen Kelly (F) d. Sandra Meiser 7:5, 6:4; Meg Fleming (NCSU) d. Ginna Earle 6:1, 6:0.

Doubles
Strause/Kidwell (F) d. Hamilton/Voorhees 6:4, 3:6, 6:4; Doran/Kelly (F) d. Hodges/Meiser (NCSU) 6:3, 6:1; Saunders/Earle 6:3, 6:0.

Records - Furman 9-5.

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Sat., April 5th The UAB Entertainment Committee presents the final performance of its Printer's Alley's Series featuring music by PARADOX: a high voltage rock band which includes selections from AC/DC, Motley Crue, Van Halen & ZZ Top. 8p.m. Special Edition, Basement of Student Center. FREE ADMISSION.

Sat., April 5th INTERNATIONAL VENEZUELAN COFFEE HOUSE. 7p.m. in the Special Edition, Basement of Student Center, sponsored by the International Student Committee.

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Mon., April 7th LECTURE 12 noon Special Edition DR. JOHN BAUGH, University of Texas, on "EDUCATION & BLACK ENGLISH"; MISS PAN AFRICAN PAGEANT 8p.m. Stewart Theatre FREE.
Wed., April 9th LECTURE by TONY BROWN, Public TV Journalist on BLACK ECONOMICS 8p.m. Stewart Theatre. FREE.
Thurs., April 10th performance by DANCE VISION 8p.m. Stewart Theatre. FREE.
Fri., April 11th STUDENT "DATING GAME" (Entertainment) by Alpha Phi Alpha. 8p.m. Stewart Theatre. FREE.
Sat., April 12th PAN AFRICAN PICNIC at 11:00a.m. Student Center Plaza FASHION SHOW & CABARET 8p.m. Ballroom FREE: NCSU Student I.D. Required.
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Applications are available in room 3115 at the Student Center, Questions? - Contact Ellen Page at 737-2453 or 831-0652.

Intramurals

Softball teams rally to victory with the 'big inning'

The most frequent feature of last week's softball games was the "big inning," which saved several teams and buried some others.

The Road Warriors clubbed the Flintstones using a six-run fifth inning to build a 16-9 lead. Walks kept Flintstones in the hunt as it scored six runs of its own in the last two innings, four being the direct result of bases on balls.

However, the rally fizzled and Road Warriors held on for the victory, 16-15.

Royals castrated Bats with Balls 21-3, batting around in its first at-bat and plating 10 straight runs in the process. In the fourth and fifth innings, Royals scored eight runs,

four in each, to put the game on ice.

Over the Hill Gang boomed Sons of Thunder 22-0 after getting the game underway by batting around and getting eight runs in the bottom of the first. And if that wasn't enough, Over the Hill Gang scored seven more in the third to finish off Sons of Thunder.

For a change, Unknowns used a balanced scoring attack to swamp Losers, 15-1. Unknowns pieced together seven extra-base hits, including three triples, three doubles and a home run. Mike Leadford hit the homer and batted in three runs for Unknowns.

Also using a balanced power attack to blast to victory was Gazoo's Gang, which defeated Weak

Neglected Antifreeze by a 9-2 count.

Gazoo's Gang got a homer from No. 2 hitter Brent Barker in the first inning. John Fagala homered and Mike Stephenson drilled a pair of dingers for Gazoo's, which also benefited from eight walks by Weak Neglected Antifreeze.

Pinch Hitters pushed across eight runs in the first inning and six in the fifth, defeating Mold Killers, 26-6. The game was called at the end of five by the 10-run rule.

Red Man Reaction kept the tradition alive by scoring in the first five players in the first inning, going on to a satisfying 18-2 win over a hapless Homey Gee squad.

Coliseum Crew lit up

Dark Side of the Moon 21-1, scoring five in the first inning and six in the second. Jeff Gethers, Chris Parish and David Senter scored four runs each to lead Coliseum Crew.

Brew Crew squeezed past Alpha Zeta in a barnburner of a contest, 24-21. Brew Crew jumped out to a 10-run lead in the first inning as the first six batters crossed the plate. Alpha Zeta came back, though, scoring eight in the fourth to go ahead 19-13.

Brew Crew came back with a rally of its own, counting up a total of nine runs in the last two at-bats and then holding off a late surge from AZ. Matt Herman led Brew Crew with four runs scored.

Seventh-inning Stretch paved Chamberlain Street

27-1, as they got eight runs in both the third and fourth innings, causing Chamberlain Street to throw in the towel.

Bragaw South II continued its torrid play of late, crunching Bragaw North II. Bragaw South II benefited from untimely North II errors and some timely base hits of their own to cruise home with a 12-6 victory.

Lee mauled Sullivan II,

13-5, by batting around in the third and piling up eight runs in the process. Chuck Greenfield scored thrice and Greg Russell accounted for two runs.

Kevin Reason popped a duo of round-trippers and drove across three runs to help Bragaw South I to a hard-fought 6-2 win over Owen II. Grant Hall scored twice as did Reason, who accounted for five of the Bragaw South I runs.

Top ten polls . . .

Open Top Ten	Resident-Fraternity Top Ten
1. Unknowns	1. Bragaw South II
2. Love Oil	2. Bragaw South I
3. Gazoo's Gang	3. Kappa Sig
4. The Franchise	4. Sullivan
5. Fowl Balls	5. Sigma Pi
6. Red Man Reaction	6. SAM
7. Pinch Hitters	7. Lee
8. R.C. Raiders	8. Syme
9. Noah Vale	9. PKT
10. Six-Four-Three	10. Tucker II

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