Cookies with a cause



Alpha Phi Omega sells girl scout cookies this week to help students at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind. Donations often tail off at this time of year, but the tasty treats seem to raise funds whenever they're offered. The cookies are particularly popular among students.

ENG 112 gets better reviews

A required freshman English course may be more popular than in the past despite what everyone agrees is a lack of structure.

By PHYLLIS JASPER

What's the one thing on campus that people complain about more than the basketball team? Simple. English 112.

But maybe that's changing. Either the people who are taking it now are afraid to say what they think. Or the course has gotten a lot better.

Only one out of 10 freshmen interviewed had a problem with his teacher's method.

The student, who asked that his name be withheld, said his English 112 teacher chose stories that had little or no value as literature and related everything to economic theory.

Other students said they read and

Other students said they read and discussed stories in their classes. The students of nine different teachers said their English instructors were good and they had no problems with



Teaching Assistant James Peterson at his Friday afternoon Composition and Rhetoric class.

the way the class was taught.

Students also appreciated the fact that the teachers had a lot of flexibility.

The English department has a few guidelines for English 112 teachers to follow, but after that they're on their own. Teachers are expected to use their own discretion, said Deborah Wyrick, director of freshman English.

Deboran wyrick, director of freshman English. Not having strict guidelines for teaching English 112 "allows for greater ability for a teacher to get a point across and it's easier for a

student to learn if a teacher is more student to learn it a teacher is more comfortable with the material," said Robert Wajszczuk, a freshman taking English 112. The English department's Handbook for Teachers of Freshman Composition sets three main goals

for the course:
 "To reinforce and improve all skills learned in English 111."
 "To teach students to compose for the narrower, more specific audiences of academic writing."
 "To teach students to interpret, evaluate, and write about literary

works."
The handbook states teachers should assign at least six essays, or a total of 30 typed pages. Also, interpretive and evaluative writing should be emphasized.
Deborah Hooker, an English 112 teacher, said she stresses thinking in her classes. Hooker also said she tries to teach students that no one writes in one context and that not all writing is the same.

Greeks find problems with survey on drinking

■ Drinking is a bigger problem among Greeks, a survey says.

By JOE BRUNO

A national study says that fraternity and sorrority members drink more alcohol than do their counterparts. But campus Greeks aren't sure that applies here.

A study by researchers at Carbondale (SIUC) reports fraternity members drink three times more alcohol than other college men, and sorority house residents drink twice as much as other college women.

The study surveyed 58,000 students from 78 colleges and universities around the country and is referred to as the most extensive study ever done on college drinking.

Opinions around campus differ from the report's findings.

Opinions around campus differ from the report's findings. "I don't think I can agree with the results of that study," said Lynn Clapper, house director for Sigma Phi Epsilon fratemity. "You can generally make statistics say what you want them to mean, and from my experience at Sigma Phi Epsilon I don't think these young men drink any more thanothers."

Danny Kelly, president of Sigma Chi fratemity, agreed with Clapper. "I don't really believe statistics of this stype, because you can change them to your advantage to prove your point." Kelly said.

The study reports that fratemity house residents have an average of 20 drinks a week, while other college men average eight. It also the proving that the same and the

percent).

• Almost twice as many Greek house residents (57 percent) annually suffered alcohol- and drug-induced blackouts compared

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> Lynn Clapper, house director for Sigma Phi Epsilon

residents (59 percent) got into alcohol-related fights or arguments in a year, a problem reported by one in three other students (33 percent).

- 75 percent of Greek house residents missed classes as a result of drinking or drug use, compared to 33 percent of other students.

- The difference is astounding.

This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have. Sad Cheryl Presley, director of SIUC's Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies, in a previous statement.

Presley said she could not disclose whether N.C. State University students were included in the study. Kelly said fraternity members may drink more than other students, but the majority of brothers drink responsibly. He said Greek brothers look out for one another and residents do not have to leave the house to go home after a parry.

Kelly bedieves that drinking in Greek houses is more controlled now than in the past.

In compliance with Interfraternity Council (IFC) guidelines, fraternities are no longer allowed to supply alcohol at their parties. Fraternity representatives also said they are trying to eliminate underage drinking at their functions.

The fraternities remain conscious.

rush.

James Kalat, professor of psychology at NCSU, gives two likely explanations why fraternity members may drink more.

Students may select to rush a fraternity according to its reputation, and a person who is more likely to drink may be more likely to join this type of organization, he said.

He also said people drink more when surrounded by others who drink.

Pendry offers hope

■ An area minister hopes donations of clothes — and time — help make life better for college students.

By Tara Smith

College students are often far away from home and in need of an adult figure to talk to, said the Rev. Pattie Pendry, founder of International for Jesus Ministries and the Clothes Closet on Hilsborough Street.

"People who go to college have needs like anyone else," she said. Pendry offers free counseling and free clothing to college students from her office at 1304 Hilsborough St.
Pendry said she came up with the dide while delivering food and medicine to those in need abroad.
"L'aptivated a vision to do it here in the capital city of Raleigh," she said.

"We're in a society where everybody wants to talk and nobody wants to talk and nobody wants to talk and nobody wants to listen." Pendry said. "I am there to counsel, to listen and to share."

And share she does. Her Clothes Closet has sweaters, shirts, coats, skirts, jogging outfits and shoes, A lot of Pendry's clothing is new. Pendry said she knows a lot of students pay their own tuition, work and have little time to study, much less shop.

She also said many students just need someone to talk to. There are a lot of hurting students, and she wants to get the message across that she is there, Pendry said.

"All young people are not bad, and all old people have not forgotten that they were teenagers."

Hearing people say they wished she had been there for them when they were in school inspires Pendry to keep her services open. She is at the Clothes Closet from 9 am. to 3

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New M.D. urges better diet, excercise to beat stress said. "Vitamins can be taken to

Dr. Bernard Bennett introduced himself to the university this week.

BY RON BATCHO

The university's newest doctor went on call Feb. 1.

And Monday night, Dr. Bernard Bennett spoke to a group abours tress in young African Americans. The talk by Bennett, who is African American, was titled "Meet the New Doctor in the "Hood." Bennett, who has a black belt in karate and plays the piano, told the crowd in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Center Annex that he sees a lot of stress on campus. Especially among African Americans. "I was supprised to see the amount

I was surprised to see the amount This paper was printed on 60 percent recycled paper. Please recyc

of stress here," Bennett said. "It is hard to tell someone how to deal with stress. Stress manifests itself differently in different people."

And there is a direct correlation between hypertension and stress.
"Hypertension is common in African-American men," Bennett said.

African-American men. Bennett said.
Symptoms of hypertension include lack of interest in sex, headaches and the skin breaks out. He did not give any cure, but Bennett said family support, a primary love interest and religious belief reduce deaths due to stress and anxiety by one third.

Bennett also suggested people should ear lots of healthy foods when they're under a lot of stress. "The brain depletes itself of vitamin C and water soluble vitamins under pressure," Bennett

said. "Vitamins can be taken to reduce stress."

Bennett said the average diet, especially one that includes a lot of processed foods, lacks vitamins.

Bennett also discussed other health problems common among African Africans.
"There is not enough emphasis on blood pressure in African-American men," Bennett said.

Bennett said the amount of fat in the diet is part of the problem.
"Fat is bad for our health, but it is prominent in the black diet and in the diet of the South."

Bennett also talked about the presence of AIDS on campus.
"There are sexually active students on campus with the HIV virus," Bennett said. He said it is

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News Notes

Author to lecture on ethnic music

on ethnic music

Ted Holland, author of "This Day in African-American Music," a compendium of facts about African-American music and its performers, will present a special lecture today at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Chamber of D.H. Hill Library.

The lecture is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.
Holland, whose book chronicles the rich history of African-American musicianship, will discuss the contributions of African-American musicianship, will discuss the contributions of African-American so such diverse musical genres as blues, jazz, pop, soul, rock and roll, rap, gospel and opera.

Holland is the author of "The B

opera.
Holland is the author of "The B Western Actors' Encyclopedia."
While a student at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Holland managed the "Mystics Revue," a band that played backup for Mary Wells, the Drifters and other groups.

other groups.

The lecture is open to the public and will be followed by a reception and autographing session on the first floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing.

Pendry

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p.m. Monday through Friday.
But she said she has not had the
response she had hoped for.
"I would like for the students to
really come and take advantage of
my services," Pendry said.

TODAY

TODAY
MEETING — The
American Marketing
Association will have a
meeting today at 7 p.m.
in Nelson Hall. Room
B25. The speaker will be
Steve McDonald,
director of public
relations for the Raleigh
IEC Caps. Two tickets
will be raffled.
MEETING — Lesbian
and Gay Student Union
meets at 7 pm. today in
Tompkins Hall. Room
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of-118. Agenda includes
discussion of the noninstrumentation policy.
Awareness
State-Up. Refreshments
to be served. For more
information, call 5966779.

COUNSELORS Information sessions of African - American Symposis Hall, Room 2015. Times Today and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.; Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 515:3835 or come by Harris Hall, Room 2010.

BALLROOM DANCE — Learn how to dance

with a newly formed student club Wednesdays from 7.20 Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the NCSU Dance Studio. Call president Nichole

vice president. Travis Garris at 512-29299.

CIRCLE K — Nemering place Student Center Annex, Room 107 on Wednesdays at 7,530 p.m. Fun, Fun, Funders and Community service. Work with focal key and Kiss anis Clubs. Work with Call Debbie at 512-4852.

SAILING — The Sailing Club covers every aspect of sailing: racing, lessions, social events, which we have been serviced by the control of sailing racing, lessions, social events. We now have boats in the water, and there is sailing every weekend. Races are just around the corner, All skill levels are welcome.

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MEETING — The Pre-Law Students
Association will be
visiting Duke University
Law School today. To
sign up or get more
information, call Amy
Wilson at 512-0775.

information, call Amy Wilson at 512-0775. VOLUNTEERS Indian Student Association is looking for volunteers for India Night, scheduled for Saturday, if you would like to help, please call Kavita at 467-5216 or Ketan at 512-1574. APPLICATIONS —

Students must submit their applications to become chancellor's sides by Monday, Applications are available in Francis Mik's office, Room 216 NCSU Television Studio. The studio is located at 3617 Western Blvd., adjacent to the McKimnon Center. Her numbers 451-51484. PEER MENTORS The Peer Mentor

The Peer Mentor
Program is still
accepting applications
for peer mentors who
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THURSDAY

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY
SYMPOSIUM — The
Self Knowledge
Symposium will sponsor
"Grand Canyon," a
movie set in turbulent
Los Angeles about life
and fate. Showing is at 8
p.m. at the Student
Center Annex Cinema.
Discussion
and refreshments will follow.
CAREER — Identify
potential employers,
locate small-to mediumsized companies during a
n a t i o n w i d e
teleconference Thursday
from 3 to 430 p.m., if
Room 308. Experts
address job issues of the
'90s. Sponsored by the
Career Planning and
Placement Center.
KNOWLEDGE — Do

you know the significance of "African" in African-American history? Come learn more Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room. The speaker will be The be Associate Provos Lawrence Clark Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, a public

GERMAN CLUB

every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. SYMPOSIUM — The Self K.nowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living. MEETING Intervarsity Christian

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall. Room 2215.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
SHOWCASE — Dance
Program presents student
choreography showcase
Friday at 8 p.m. at
Siewant Theatre. Concert
showcases choreography
by seven students: Mair
Culbreth, Karyn Dumas,
Carol Kyles Finley,
Natasha Miller, Leigh
Grant Mullen, Kim
Stephens and Shelly
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Apt. 1-3. Call 852-9333 for details. MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games are offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobbymasters. Question's? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

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Doctor

Continued from Page 1 hard to get exact numbers because of the confidentiality of testing by Student Health Services.

Everyone needs a PAAL. Bennett also said Student Health Services did not want to blow the problem out of proportion. "The health center is not trying to document if because it then becomes a problem." Bennett said the early detection of breast cancer in African-American

women is low. He said women should be checked for breast cancer often and should know how to conduct self-examinations.

Breast cancer played a part in Bennett's decision to become a

"I got into medicine because my mother developed breast cancer," Bennett said. "And I wanted to

Bennett did his undergraduate

studies at Cornell University, interned in Jacksonville, Fla. and went into private practice in California. He said he left for several reasons. "I wasn't spending enough time."

"I wasn't spending enough time with my family," Bennett said. He said he now has more free time because he is not on call.

Bennett said he was impressed with the staff at the health center.

"There are a lot of qualified

able to talk to pre-med students, because he doesn't want them to go through what he did. And money

isn't everything.

"Material wealth is not a
measurement of happiness," he

physicians here."

And he likes the university environment.

"Student health is a good avenue.

I get to make a difference on a daily basis."

Bennett said he would like to be

Thought it would be a good idea a dents.
I thought it would be a good idea restudents to listen to a positive le model," said lyailu Moses, rector of the African American ultrual Center, "He is someone adents can relate to. It is a treat to twe an African-American visician on campus."

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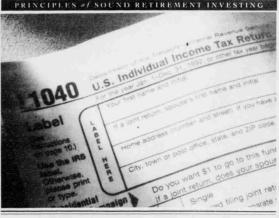


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Sports

Lehman's back in the swim of things

■ N.C. State swimmer Nicole Lehman has made all the adjustments — dealing with injuries and college competition — to contend for an ACC title.

By LINDSAY NATA

The Nicole Lehman who steps up on the blocks this week in Tallahassee, Fla., at the ACC Swimming Championships is a far cry from the Nicole Lehman of two

years ago.

Lehman, who will swim in the 200-yard individual medley this week in the championships among other events, didn't enjoy her first two years on N.C. State's swim team. Mostly, the senior was simply disappointed with her performances.

simply disappointed with her performances.
"I think I hated swimming my first two years here because I knew I was a lot I faster than I was showing." Lehman said.
Now, she enters the this week's tournament, which will run through Saturday, as the school's record-holder in the 200 medley with a time of 2.05.80 and a shot at making the NCAA Championships in the 100 butterfly, 100 breastroke or 200 breastroke.

And even if she doesn't qualify for the NCAAs, she has a shot at a

couple school records and has led the Wolfpack to an 8-5 record overall and a 3-3 mark in the ACC. But things weren't always going this well for Lehman. After she set county and district records in the 100 breastroke, 200 medley, 100 freestyle and the 100 breastroke during her high school career, she had a tough time adjusting to college.

"I think I hated swimming my first two years because I knew I was a lot faster than I was showing"

> Nicole Lehman, N.C. State swimmer

In her Pennsylvania high school, she was one of the best. At State, she was one of the best. At State, she was just another competitor. "My freshman year was a big adjustment year for me," Lehman said. "I was used to being one of two or three good swimmers on a team and I began putting a lot of pressure on myself to swim fast."

But the competition level wasn't the only difference between high school and college for Lehman. It



Nicole Lehman gets advice from Don Easterling, head swimming coach at N.C. State.

was also the difficult training regimen.

Lehman usually swims for about an hour and a half before classes in the morning. In the aftenoon, she lifts weights, does sit-ups and takes to running the bleachers. Then, it's time for a little more swimming.

"I struggled to swim fast for a few years and wanted to give up many times but stuck with it," Lehman said. "College is a big adjustment, so you sometimes have to be patient with yourself."
Lehman's sophomore season may exemplify her adjustment. After

Sorry, Charlie, you're right about the new arena

A phone call to the executive director of the Student Aid Association cleared some misconceptions about the **Entertainment and Sports**

Charlie Bryant has changed my

mind.
Everybody knows how I feel about tradition, on-campus basketball, and how I used to feel about the Entertainment and Sports

about the Emertanment and Spons-Arena.
It will have 22,000 sinister seats, this citadel of sinence. It's nothing more than a cold-hearted crown jewel of paste North Carolina grad Todd Turner cut in the image of his alma mater's Dean Dome. It will lose money. It'll kill Wolfpack basketball.
Those are the mild versions of

Those are the mild versions of what I've probably said since the ground was broken about three

ground was broken and months ago.

But now I'm taking it all back. Here's why:

"We do not have a facility in all of Raleigh where we can put more than 2500 people in an air-conditioned building," Wolfpack

Owen S. Good



lub executive director Charlie Bryant said.

Bryant said.

Bryant reminds me that Raleigh the capital of the 10th largest state in the union. And it serves a lot more than just North Carolina.

"If you draw a line from Raleigh to Myrtle Beach, and a line from Raleigh to Virginia Beach, every piece of real estate [behind the line] depends on Raleigh. Because there's not a lot of resources back east."

cast."
The arena will serve a lot more than State, for that matter. But because the Wolfpack Club and the NCSU athletics department have publicized the ESA, the perception is that it's a basketball arena first and foremost.

and foremost.
"We wouldn't spend \$66 million
on a basketball arena," Bryant said.
"That'd be ludicross."
Yet every time you pick up any
newspaper the ESA is billed as a
hoops hall for a failing basketball

program. A Citizen Kane-like Xanadu that will deteriorate before its greatness is realized. And with the Dean Similt Center losing \$1.2 million, despite the state kicking in \$5.8 million, columnists 'search' for the wisdom in building a "similar' facility.

"It's been the media in every respect," Bryant said. "Everything we've put out says 'multipurpose, 'Everything eyplains' in detail it's 'h multipurpose facility. Yet every time you pick up the paper it's a basketball arena."

Once the ESA is finished in 1997, yes, the ESA will be a basketball arena. "Once the ESA is finished in 1997, yes, the ESA will be a basketball arena." He sports page. But it'll be a concert hall every time you pick up the sports page. But it'll be a concert hall every time you look at the arts section. And when you read community news, it'll be the place State held graduation when it rained on today's high school seniors.

Perhaps the most compelling — and most overlooked — reason why the university needs the ESA is the Friends of the College. Once the largest subscription-arts series in the nation, with about 27,000 members, it's numbers have dwindled to about 2,200. That's partly because of campus facilities' small size or inadequacies for major



The ESA is about as picture perfect as this artist's rendering.

productions.
The ESA will help change that.
Bryant said, It's not being built like
the Dean Dome — basketball only.
"We'd only spend about \$30
million for that," Bryant said.
Once again, it's a multi-purpose

Bryant said his good friend Boh

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Fast, Free

Kent, one of the owners of The Omni in Atlanta, said the ESA will become a modern Reynolds Coliseum in terms of its significance to the city and region, Reynolds was once the largest

NEW FROM GUMBY'S

The Midweek

Competition Killers!

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Divers help State start hot at ACCs

ACC Championships Standings (after diving)

N.C. State men N.C. State women 67(2nd)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla — It's good to start off on the right foot. Or in this case, the right dive. Both the men's and women's squads from N.C. State started the ACC Swimming and Diving Championships in fine fashion. The competition began Monday on the campus of Florida State University with the diving portion of the competition.

campus of Florida State University with the diving portion of the competition.

The men won the diving portion of the championship meet with a team score of 81. North Carolina is second with 67 points.

Todd Smith led the Pack men and finished fourth individually on the one-meter springboard with a score of 452.10 smith finished less than 17 points behind the men's winner. The freshman from New York also finished second in the three-meter springboard competition. Smith finished only 1.75 points behind surprise event winner. Brandon Lumm of Georgia Tech.

"For a freshman to finish second is incredible," State diving coach behind surprise event winner. Brandon Lumm of Georgia Tech.

"For a freshman to finish second is incredible," State diving coach John Chandler said. "You just don't do that; it's a long competition. You dive I I times. Todd hasn't had a great deal of experience. So for him to perform like that is remarkable."

Adding solid, top-ten efforts in both events were Brad Shirley and Campus with the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition. The women, behind a winning effort from Agnes Gerlach, are second in the competition going

competition.

The women, behind a winning effort from Agnes Gerlach, are second in the competition going into the start of today's swimming competition.

The women's team score of 72 is 24 points behind Florida State, who leads the championships with 96 points.

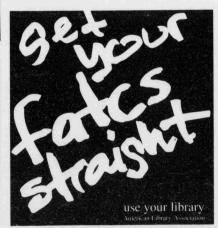
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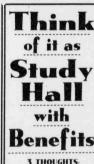
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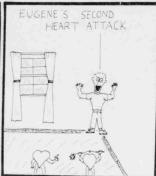


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Dr. Robert Kellison relaxing in his office.

Prof pushes pulp production

professor at NCSU, is taking some big steps to help improve the production of hardwood.

By BIR SINGH GUJRAL

Hardwoods are an important raw material for fiber products like pulp, paper and paperboard. The USDA Forest Services' Inventory Assessment showed the very favorable 2:1 growth-drain ratio for the Eastern Deciduous Forest in the early 1980s.

early 1980s.

In spite of this growth-drain ratio, the Southern timber users have experienced recurring difficulties in finding hardwood fiber. This shortage became critically acute in 1992-93, resulting in a steep rise in the prices of hardwoods. This was the reason why a number of hardwood paper mills took down time, while others started using pinewood for pulping.

Dr. Robert Kellison, professor of forestry at N.C. State University, is working consistently on hardwood tree improvement, forest nutrition, forest botechnology and wood untilization.
Kellison is the Director of Hardwood Research Cooperative, has 47 research credits to his name and also contributed 91 research papers to different symposiums and workshops. He also worked as co-editor for "Silvae Genetica" in Frankfurf, Germany from 1987-1989. Kellison is an international figure and has visited more than 40 different countries as a work study participant, visiting scientist, consultant, adviser and guest speaker. Kellison has completed several million dollars' worth of research projects, funded by different U.S. agencies, related to research on hardwoods.
Going back to the rise in hardwood prices, due to its short supply, Kellison noted that in the early 1980s stumpage

prices for hardwood were only one-fifth that of pine pulpwood stumpage.

Added to this scenario was the deep recession of 1981-82 and the strong value of the U.S. dollar against all major foreign currencies in 1981-84.

The high value of the U.S. Dollar restricted export of forest products but allowed amports of pulp, paper, paperboard and furniture.

But the good times started in 1985 when the forest products companies started to show a profit, which lasted until the first quarter of 1991, after which the profit and loss statement has continuously been in the red.

the red.

Kellison said the availability of Southern hardwoods is much more restricted than was believed a few years ago.

The shortage, especially during inclement weather, has resulted in stumpage price increases of two to three times within the short period of five years.

"Increased usage and environmental"

concerns are the main causes of the rise in hardwood prices," Kellison said.
"To manage the true hardwood land for timber production, to transport the resources from the areas with good supplies, to grow indigenous hardwood in plantations on the best sites that are within the miff's working circle, to substitute pine fiber on a limited scale and to import wood or pulp from off shore," Kellison said regarding the solution of this problem. this problem.

Still, more work needs to be done

"But even these tips may not be able to olve this problem fully," Kellison said.

According to Kellison, some additional efforts, which include the introduction of encalyptus and other select species, which inherently do not have true resting buds, offer potential for growing hardwoods in plantations with growth rates two or three times that of indigenous species.

onesome River Band offers smoking bluegrass

Herpes Vaccine Study

Lonesome River Rand offers traditional bluegrass with a country feel.

By JEAN LORSCHEIDER

The Lonesome River Band wound its way into Stewart Theatre last Saturday night. The bluegrass band delighted a crowd of about 300 with fun, inspired tunes and swee ballads.

ballads.

The band is currently made up of Tim Austin, Sammy Shelor and Ronnie Bowman. For Saturday's performance, Rickie Simpkins played fiddle.

Recently their mandolin player left the band. Last Saturday, Don Rigsbee filled in on mandolin, Darrell Webb of West Virginia also played the mandolin for a few numbers. Chances are, Webb will be a permanent fixture in the band, said Austin, the band's founder and leader. With the tune "Cabin of Love," Webb showed off his incredibly

Webb showed off his incredibly strong voice. If the audience at Jast Saturday's show was any measure of Webb's show was any measure of Webb's show was any measure of the Struture success, he'll do just fine. They hollered real loud for the West Virginian with a voice that is as bright as his red hair. When he exited the stage, followed by thunderous applaus. Bowman congratulated him. "I guess it's his first, well I would say professional gig, but we're not paying him nothin," said Bowman. The audience liked that. The show was an informal, relaxed affair. At one point, the band started a tune and stopped after just a few bars. "We am't ready," Bowman said, before they started over.

we an Fready, Bowman said, before they started over. This was a land-back show for a laid-back crowd. The whole evening was punctuated by spontaneous applause, hoots and hollers from the audience. The band played tirelessly for about two and a half hours.

Rigsbee sang "Who Needs You?", a song about a ma kicking out his lover. He packs up all her stuff including her wedding ring, "I even took the liberty of gassing up your car," Rigsbee sang.
Rigsbee was the only one of these guys sporting a tie. And he looked kind of familiar.

"He looks like that Ricky Scaggs guy," Bowman said. Rigsbee rolled his eyes at the comparison to his cousin the country singer.
"I'll Take the Blame," a Flat & Scruggs song off the band's new album was a crowd pleaser. So was "Hobo Blues."

"Hobo Blues."
Shelor traded his banjo for an electric guitar to play "Hobo Blues." The tune was punctuated with train whistle sounds from the fiddle. Like many of the evening's selections, this was bluegrass with a country feel.

The band also played "Mary Anne," a ballad that proved bluegrass can be bluegy.

"The Old Man" is a song about learning to Tive in love and kindness. Bowman gave up his bass

for an acoustic guitar to sing his composition.

Bowman, the band's bassist, grew up performing gospel music in churches throughout Virginia and North Carolina. He said he started playing bluegrass twelve years ago, when he was 20.

"When I first started, I didn't go out with the attitude that I'd play bluegrass music professionally. I just did it for fun." Bowman said. At a party in 1990, Austin offered Bowman a job playing bass with the Lonesome River Band. Bowman was comfortable playing guitar. He didn't think he would he able to sing and play bass at the same time. "I thought it would be like rubbing my belly and patting my head," Bowman said, laughing.

Another highlight was an inspired duct between banjo and fiddle. Simpkins, 'fiddling perfectly complemented Shelor's picking.

Bluegrass has a long tradition in the Shelor family. Shelor's grandfather and great-grandfather both played bluegrass.

Shelor's grandfather quit playing

for a long time, but started again when his grandson was five. He made Shelor a banjo, and the boy was hooked.

"It was more or less as a toy, but it was playable and I started foolm' around with it." Shelor said.

When he heard the Lonesome River Band was looking for a banjo player in 1990, he played for them (with a store-bought banjo) and immediately got the pob.

Shelor said playing bluegrass has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's put a lot of time into. He said has been a growing process that he's he has been a lot of time into he said has been a growing process as a lot he said has been a lot he said has been a growing process as a lot he said has been a

a more traditional bluegrass feel.

The album was voted "Album of
the Year" for 1992 by the
International Bluegrass Music
Association. It spent a record five
months at #1 on Bluegrass
Unlimited Magazine's "Top Ten
Album Survey."
In 1993, they released "Old
Country Town." Shelor said he and
his fellow hand members hope their
new album appeals to the college
audience.

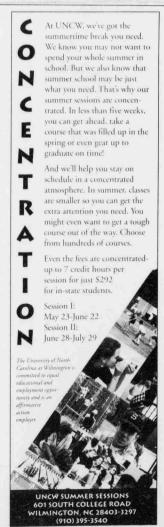
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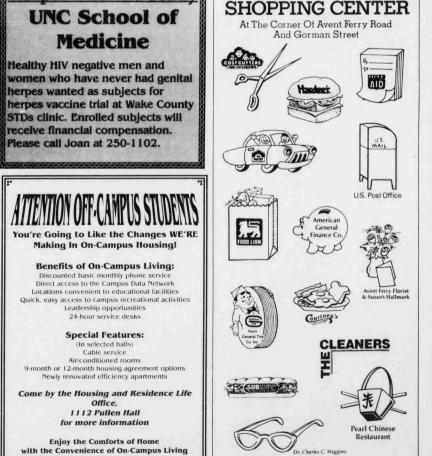
"We haven't been able to break the college circuit yet," Shelor said. "It's a more vocal oriented market. With this album, we'll hopefully be able to break through to the college

The band wants to get young people involved in bluegrass music, but their main concern is simply performing good songs, Bowman said.

"When we look at a song, we concentrate on whether it is likable and enjoyable," Bowman said.

AVENT FERRY





Opinion

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Drinking law ineffective

■ The current legal drinking age does not encourage responsible drinking.

By keeping the legal drinking age at 21. North Carolina encourages irresponsible drinking and wastes time and money on the enforcement of that impregessare law. unnecessary law

many N.C. State University students will lose a popular hangout next month. The ACC Tavern will lose its beer and wine license because of two aids made last summer by the raids made last summer by the Raleigh Police Department and Alcohol Law Enforcement agents. As a result of the raids, several people were arrested for underrage drinking and one for indecent exposure.

John Hopkins, who has owned the ACC Tavern for 10 years, said he would probably sell the establishment if his license was revoked. It was revoked last week.

Keeping people from drinking at the ACC Tavern will not keep them from drinking elsewhere. The 1993 NCSU Core Drug and Alcohol Survey says that 75 percent of NCSU students drink at least once a month; the closing of ACC Tavern will not affect that. If anything, it will encourage drinking in less-controlled environments, such as private parties

That situation shows the absurdity of the law. Rather than drinking in a controlled social situation, underage drinkers must imbibe in private.

It is not hard for a person u age of 21 to obtain alcohol. Many age of 21 to obtain accords. Many people of legal drinking age are sympathetic to the plight of underage drinkers and will purchase alcohol for them. Many establishments disregard the law. And many underage drinkers have fake IDs.

Despite the abundance of alcohol available to those under 21, they are not encouraged to be responsible drinkers. Because of the law, the emphasis is placed on stopping drinking by those under 21, instead of encouraging responsible drinking.

First-year students especially need to

be encouraged to drink responsibly According to Ajuba Joy, substance abuse educator at NCSU Health Services, 80 percent of the people she sees are first-year students. "The new freedom of being away from home and poor decision making lead students to drink," she said. "The drinking age forces them to drink under unhealthy circumstances."

Rather than being encouraged to drink responsibly and in moderation young drinkers are stalked by police officers who must enforce the unnecessary law.

"Alcohol-related incidents are the most common violation of university policy," said Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs at

That is due in part to Public Safety's increased efforts to stop underage drinking. In fact, students who live on Fraternity Court have complained that Public Safety spends too much time looking for alcohol violations and not enough fighting real crime.

NCSU senior Jason LaStella wrote. "For the past four years at North Carolina State University ... I have known of at least 20 automobiles that have been broken into or vandalized while parked at Fraternity Court." LaStella said the break-ins usually happen during the week when there are not enough Public Safety officers on patrol. "On the contrary, on a weekend night when students are out trying to have a good time, there are so many policemen out it seems as if the Gestapo is out to get us," he said.

The unnecessary law that sets the drinking age at 21 gives underage drinkers bad habits that may stay with them forever. It forces them to drink illicitly. It instills an anti-law enforcement attitude among underage drinkers. It also puts an unnecessary financial burden on law enforcement agencies and establishments that

The law should be changed. Those under the age of 21 will continue to drink. They should be encouraged to do so responsibly and safely.

ENDORSEMENT OPPORTUNITY BEADES DEATH FOR HARDING 000000 ekgupta 94

Commentary

Intolerance still unwanted reality

I live in an all-male dorm. So, each night at about 1:30. I am treated to the stimulating conversation of my Hall Council, This is not a Student Government position, it's an (extremely) informal group that recaps the events of the day in a loud, obnoxious voice that has kept me awake many a night. This advays occurs late at night because, I suppose, all women are supposed to be out of the dorm; thus, members of the Hall Council can demonstrate their "manliness" (I use the demonstrate their "manliness" (I use erm loosely) in all its glory. Last Monday was a winner: Redneck A: "You goin' ta whare je n Wednesday?"

Redneck A: "You goin' ta whare jeans on Wednesday?" Redneck B: "HAAAYEL NO!" Redneck A: "Won catch me in no faggot avajunts neither!" (Followed, needless to say, by boisterous

(Followed, needless to say, by boisterous laughter.)
They were referring, of course, to Blue Jeans Day, when the Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) deemed it a social statement to wear peans. They tried to alter the message slightly from "I support gay rights' to "I support human rights," which is only a big jump if you do not consider homosexuals to be human.

In a noble effort to overcome widespread apathy and outright hatred on campus, students painted the Free Expression Tunnel and distributed literature about Blue Jeans Day.

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But, of course the LGSU cannot do everything. There has to be some kind of change in people's minds to let them truly tolerate and even (God forbid) respect people with whom they do not agree. This change, unfortunately, is very slow. For example, I saw no fewer than three "Friends Against Gay Students" T-shirts

David Cantwell



reading "Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks." Despite the inventive Shakespearnan pun, the humor of this statement escapes me. I guess these guys were "expressing themselves," but doing so completely without regard to anyone's feelings. Why must we tolerate these attacks on human beings so exclusively? Certainly no one would get away with a shirt which targets "niggers" or "chimks." But homosexuals and women (people still say "chicks?") are somehow not worthy of the same resolution.

human decency.

Another group, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), celebrated Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness Week by holding a lecture by a man who was "cured" of homosexuality by God himself. I'm sure IVCF has the best of intentions, but to show people healed of an "evil" genetic trait and to further the idea that homosexuality is a sin does nothing to help society. They are alienating acts, not to mention extremely self-absorbed thoughts, because they assume that all Americans are either Christians or very strongly wish to please Christians.

speak of "God's Laws" because there are almost infinite varieties of them in our country. Indeed, we all need to remember that we are a secular state run by people. Equality for people is supposed to be a basic right, not a luxury for the enlightened few.

Considering the climate of intolerance and hate toward homosexuals, it is no wonder so many people wish to remain "in the closet." Maybe it is unfortunate that people fear showing themselves, but it is understandable. This leads to my biggest complaint about Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness Week — the emphasis on "coming out." Certainly it is good for closet homosexuals to know that they are not alone, but it is still a personal decision to remain private or to publicly declare their sexuality. The vast majority of homosexuals are indeed very private about it and wish to lead very mainstream lives. Radicals such as ACT-UP and the folks who turned last year's Washington march into an alienating freak show give more good reasons to not want to be publicly identified as gay. Most gays are not leather queens or psychos, they just want to lead normal lives as private as anyone else's life.

The problem lies not in closet

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The problem lies not in closet omosexuals: "lack" of bravery or pride, ut in the fact that they simply don't want o deal with the fools on my Hall Council, etir own families, the religious-right ingo or their bosses.

fringe or their bosses.

Obviously, we can never remove all hate from a society as diverse as our own, but it is good that groups such as the LGSU are trying to conquer one of the last acceptable prejudicial frontiers.

Thought for the Day:

When the tides of life turn against you, And the current upsets your boat, Don't waste those tears on what might have been; Just lay on your back and float.

Art Carney as Ed Norton in "The Honeymooners"

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Gays and Catholics compared

Last Wednessua, Gay Student Union's infamous Blue Jeans Day, The LGSU said the purpose of the event was to get students to stop and think about what they would be wearing that day and to heighten their awareness of the homosexual community. Well, they got me to do both.

ne to do both.

I did not wear jeans that day. I protested n style with dark green slacks, a white tress shirt and a red floral tie. One of my riends noticed my departure from usual weekday attire and asked me if I dislike friends noticed my departure from usual weekday attire and asked me if I dislike gays. I told her no, but I am against activits groups such as ACT-UP. Whether it was senior apathy or her wavy blond hair, she had no clue as to what I was talking about. I got her up to speed and then the quasi-enlightenment began. I am against groups such as ACT-UP because they seem more intent on haranguing the masses than on deepening people's understanding. If homosexuals want to be accepted for what they are, then the societatic hafting ACT-UP is engaged in is not the answer.

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Twe been around gay people all my life. My mother's hairdresser is, well, as queer as a three-dollar bill. He has known me since I was in diapers, so I never thought twice about his odd way of talking. It wasn't until the avian and apian saga had been related to me that all was made clear. Aside from his effeminate voice and Aside from his etterminate voice and mannerisms, there was nothing to indicate that he was gay. The house that he and his long-time partner share isn't covered with pink triangles or rainbows. They don't go on gay pride marches. They work hard and





live a quiet, happy life

live a quiet, happy life.

There are two gay men living down the street from me back home. My neighborhood is made up mostly of middle-aged professional couples, and middle-aged professional couples, and these two fit right in. They live in a nice, well-decorated house and have very successful careers. The only thing that makes them stick out is the Vietnamese pot-belied pig they keep as a pet. These two couples are not hiding in the closet. But at the same time they do not broadcast it to the world. They just go about their daily lives and let society figure them out. This Wedneyday was also Ash

daily lives and let society figure them out. This Wednesday was also Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. As a good Catholic, I attended a solemn mass and, as an act of penitence, placed ashes on my forehead. It was odd that the day for wearing ashes was the day for wearing ashes was the day for wearing ashes was the day for wearing ashes. And so rose a parallel between the gay and Catholic communities.

the gay and Catholic communities.
Once upon a time, Catholics were despised in the South, My grandmother related to me the story of Monsignor McSweeney when he came to Durham during the 1920s. He slept in the cellar of the church because local members of the Ku Klux Klan had made death threats against him. McSweeney could have

easily left town and let some other priest handle this parish, but he didn't. The death threats eventually stopped, and the parish grew. The resistance ended not because the Catholics were great activists, but because they had the fortitude to stay put. They did not pain towaries on the sides of buildings or march down Main Street to demand acceptance. They just existed. The mistake the gay activists have made with me is that they have displeased me not with their beliefs, but with their actions. The two couples I mentioned earlier earned my respect not with pink triangles, but by living their lives peacefully and demonstrating that they are ordinary people. The activist groups such as ACT-UP don't seem to have an identity other than their sexual orientation, so they resort to mugging the populace with their beliefs. ACT-UP had a march on Washington last spring demanding that homosexuals be allowed into the military. They likened themselves to the civil rights movement of the 1960s, but their marchturned-riot proved otherwise. Instead of being intent on blending in, they choose to live up to their name and act like unruly children. And I'm not much for unruly children. The gay community as a whole will gain my respect, and the respect of many.

children.
The gay community as a whole will gain my respect, and the respect of many others, when they abandon this militant activism and go with the grain for once. I'm not saying they should hide their orientation. I'm saying they should stop beating me over the head with it.

A child in a tantrum is ignominious, and ACT-UP could use a good paddling.

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Continued from Page 3 blossomed, placing her second in the 100 breastroke and seventh in the 200 medley to aid the Pack in its third-place frinsh.

And this year, everything has come together for Lehman. In December, she broke Julie kimball's school record in the 200 medley at the Virginia Invitational, And she's in contention for a couple of titles this week at the ACCs—and she may qualify for a couple events at the NCAAs.

"Nicole is on a roll for a magnificent senior season." State coach Don Easterling says.
Just watch her step up on the blocks this week.



Nicole Lehman is on line for a shot at ACC and NCAA glory.

Wolfpack Notes

N.C. State grapplers punish Duke

DURHAM — N.C. State defeated Duke 26-10 behind two overtime bouts as the Wolfpack werstling team overcame a weekend loss with a conference victory.

The Pack (9-7-2, 2-3 in the ACC) sprinted out to an early lead by winning five of its first six decisions. Incidentially, one of those Duke victories was a forfeit in the 118-pound division.

From there, 126-pound Mike Norton scored a major decision over Scott Graham. Ryan Nunamaker won a 3-1 overtime squeaker against Scott Frinzi at the 134-pound sevel, and Troy Charney won at 142 pounds. Ken Johnson whipped Dave Hood 10-4 before the winning streak was stopped by the Blue Devils' Dan Goffredo, who defeated 167-pounder Tom Cavanaugh.

Dan Madson scored a technical

Dan Madson scored a technical fall with a 19-1 smashing of Drew Muszlay and secured the victory for the Wolfpack: Steve Hawk topped it off with a 4-2 win at heavyweight.

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Divers

Arena

building of its kind in the South

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building of its kind in the South.
"He's one of the most
knowledgeable people about
arenas." Bryant said, "He said it
would be one of the most used
arenas on the East Coast."
And even when baskethall season
is going on. it can be used on offdates. The ESA will have more
square-footage than the Charlotte
Coliseum — the archetype for the
ESA's design — and comparable
resources. Bryant recalled how he
and the late lim Valvano drove to
Charlotte the day after a Hornets
game, saw a coliseum full of mud
for a tractor pull that night, and
then the next day the Hornets
played another game.

Another similarity Charlotte and
Raleigh could share is the NCAA
tournament. The national regionals
made frequent stops in Raleigh
back when Reynolds was in its
prime.

All this being said, Bryant

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All this being said, Bryant wrapped up the conversation by reciting "Polk's Essay on Criticism."

"You'll have to excuse me, I'm a little slower than I was when I was younger," he apologized. But he said it from memory — straight through, I didn't catch all of it. Perhaps I should have, I did get the main theme. Read everything you can about something before you develop an opinion.

Because "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

You'll have to excuse me, Mr. Bryant, I'm a little slow, I'm young, But I'm catching on.

Basketball

Gerlach won the three-meter Gerlach won the three-meter event by 81 points and finished first in the one-meter finals with a

"Agnes was incredible," Chandler said. "She outscored the men's winner by a huge margin. She finished third in the NCAA Championships in three-meter last year and has to be a favorite in this year's Championships."

Gerlach also was named the ACC Diving MVP for the third time in four years. No other man or woman has won three MVPs in the history of the conference championships.

Eileen Dooley finished in seventh on the one-meter springboard. And Jane McGrath and Amy Wilkins finished in 13th and 16th place, respectively, on the three-meter board.

The swimming portion of the championships begins today and continues through Friday.

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Candidates for President must have served at least six months as a chair or member of a UAB committee; or as r. member of the Student Center Board of Directors. At-Large Board of Directors candidates must be fee-paying students in good standing with the University and who do not hold offices in the UAB.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., February 28. Candidates must also complete forms in the Student Government office to be accepted. Call 515-2451 for more information.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals K

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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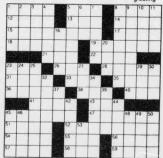
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