



Visit Technician on the World Wide Web
www.technicianonline.com

Monday February 14, 2000 TECHNICIAN

Today
Hi 68
Lo 43
Tomorrow
Hi 60
Lo 45

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



In the Dining Etiquette Program to be Held

The University Career Center and CALS Career Services will sponsor a dining etiquette program from 6 to 7:30 p.m. this Thursday.

The program will teach students how to handle job interviews and business that take place over a meal or at a reception, and will give students tips on how to act with confidence during professional dining situations.

The program will be fun and informative. The program requires pre-registration, and spaces are still available. The program cost is \$5.

For information, contact Carol Schroeder at 515-2399 or Marcy Bullock at 515-3249, or come to the University Career Center at 2100 Pullen Hall or 111 Patterson Hall.

Emerging Issues Forum to Feature Web Site and Live Broadcast

During its 15 years, N.C. State's Emerging Issues Forum has fostered debate and discussion among some of the nation's most outstanding leaders — both as forum speakers and as attendees.

This year's forum, on Feb. 24-25, will draw even more participation thanks to a new web site at http://www.ncsu.edu/emerging_issues.

For the first time this year, the forum will be broadcast in its entirety via the Web, which will significantly broaden participation.

The web site is functional now and features a complete overview and schedule of events at the forum, and background on speakers who will address the topic "Shaping Our Common Future: Critical Issues, Strategic Choices for North Carolina."

The web site also includes a survey designed to measure the opinions of North Carolinians regarding the most pressing issues facing the state — issues like air and water pollution, land-use and transportation planning, poverty, jobs and improving educational opportunities.

Many speakers will be on hand, as well as some of the state's most influential educational and political leaders taking part in panel discussions.

To register for the Emerging Issues Forum, call the forum office at (919) 515-7741, or send e-mail inquiries to michael_roth@ncsu.edu. Cost of the forum including meals and program materials is \$150. The forum web site is at http://www.ncsu.edu/emerging_issues.

Special Exhibit Planned on First Lady of Statistics at N.C. State

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gertrude Cox, one of N.C. State's leading statisticians and mathematicians, the NCSU Libraries' Special Collections Department is presenting materials from the Gertrude M. Cox Papers and the University Archives in an exhibit titled "Gertrude Cox: First Lady of Statistics."

The exhibit, which includes correspondence, photographs, diaries and memorabilia, will be located in the Reference Corridor of the D. H. Hill Library from March 1 to May 5.

Gertrude Mary Cox (1900-1978) taught at NCSU from 1940 until 1960 and served as head of the Department of Statistics from 1940 to 1949. She is most noted, however, for her role in founding the Research Triangle Institute in 1959, where she headed its Statistics Research Division.

She received numerous awards, including election as a member of the National Academy of Sciences in 1975. She was also named a Fellow in the American Statistical Association and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

NCSU gears up to Service Raleigh

◆ One of Raleigh's largest volunteer drives hopes to at least double the amount of participants to help local charity organizations.

EMILY TOWNLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Plans for the Third Annual Service Raleigh are under way and event chairs intend to recruit enough volunteers to contribute over 12,000 hours of service to the Raleigh area on Saturday, April 8.

Service Raleigh chairs Jason Anderson, Heather Bennett, Jennifer Johnson and Nickayla Meyers are "doing a lot this year that has never been done," according to Johnson.

"They have set a goal of recruiting 2,000 volunteers, more than dou-

bling the 900 Service Raleigh participants whom volunteered on March 27 last year.

"Through service, we hope to reach as many people as possible," said Johnson. "We hope to have volunteers of all ages and backgrounds so that we can do that."

Service Raleigh, created and sponsored by Student Government and the Park Scholars, is an event that recruits groups of volunteers from N.C. State, as well as other universities, local high schools, churches and community clubs to contribute one full day of service at nonprofit organizations in the Raleigh community.

The massive event pairs volunteers with local organizations in need of service, including Good Will, United Way, Project Safe House and the North Carolina Food Bank.

Home Depot is the primary corporate sponsor for this year's event,

according to Johnson. The corporation is donating money, paint and supplies for publicity, and materials for individual service projects. Additionally, Home Depot's corporate volunteer program, "Team Depot" has committed to sending a group of 40 to 50 employees to participate in Service Raleigh, according to George Vandaveer, Service Raleigh publicity chair.

"Home Depot can give us the materials to make this a big event, a big Raleigh event with N.C. State at its heart," Johnson said.

Another addition to this year's day of service is Good Will's Mobile Distribution Center, which will be set up on N.C. State's brickyard so that members of the Raleigh community can opt to make monetary, clothing or food donations, rather than participate in a service project during the day.



Vandaveer is working to secure a local radio station to broadcast the day long event, and "Fresher's" vendors will be on the brickyard to provide refreshments. Area service organizations, including Good Will and United Way, are scheduled to set up informational booths on the brickyard, according to Vandaveer.

Organizers also plan to sponsor a raffle in order to encourage more volunteer involvement. Prizes include a television, pool table at Pantana Bob's Bar and tickets for Comedy Sportz Bar and Grill.

"I want to get everyone aware of Service Raleigh. This year, we've really gone off campus to get volunteers," said Johnson. "We're really trying to grow."

Other North Carolina universities, including UNC-Chapel Hill and East Carolina University, have expressed an interest in creating similar projects on their campuses. Johnson hopes that the universities may com-

See SERVICE Page 2

Hootin' and a Hollarin'



Terrill Russel, vice president of the Student Wolfpack Club, and his fellow SWPC members make a little noise at the State vs. Clemson Women's Basketball game in support of Kay Yow's 25 years of coaching excellence.

Students vie for online business

◆ Four Duke seniors give student entrepreneurs 20,000 reasons to start a business online.

TIM CLARK
Staff Writer

A new company was founded last year to help college students start up Internet businesses.

Four seniors at Duke University founded Startemp.com last September. The company distributes investment capital to students through contests, the prizes for which are \$20,000 and, additionally, the supporting services needed by fledgling companies.

The idea for the company came from conversations held during a fall-break road trip. After much talk, the four Duke seniors, Matt Weiss, majoring in Spanish, David Huang, a Biology major, John Quinilian and Brad Minsley, both economics majors, decided they wanted to do something to help college students get their businesses running.

"There's always been a lot out there for adults looking to start their own business, but nothing that really spoke to college students," said Weiss. "That's why the Student Startup Challenge makes sense."

The Challenge is the competition Startemp uses to determine which businesses are worthy of investment.

From the company's web site, students submit detailed outlines of their business plan, targeted

business market and a team background. After the contest deadline, the entries will be judged by the four founders as well as members of the company's advisory board, which is composed of executives from a variety of industries. Favorable submissions are then invited for a one-on-one "chalk talk," or detailed business proposal.

"We felt that students could relate to a contest-type environment," said Huang. "Students have always been competitive, like in college sports."

In exchange for an equity interest of 20 percent in the company, the contest winners will walk away with \$20,000 in startup capital as well as the services needed by most new businesses: legal counsel, marketing support, office space and equipment.

In addition to Startemp's entrepreneurial goals, the company also stresses academics.

"We want to promote a balance between business and academics...by providing students with the services they need to keep them from leaving school," said Weiss. Startemp cites the use of university resources, such as faculty, as another prime reason for college entrepreneurs to go for their degrees.

Contests are currently open for UNC, Duke and N.C. State, though the company has plans for national expansion. The three contests are being run independently of each other, as entries

See ONLINE Page 2

Modifying the system

◆ Open-source computer strategy will help NCSU remain a leader in technological advances now and in the future.

JESSICA PROBST
Staff Writer

In keeping up with the advances in technology, NCSU is adopting an open-source computer strategy. NCSU has long been a leader in science and technological advances in North Carolina and with the new computer strategy it plans to stay in the leadership position.

To some readers' disappointment, open-source computing is not a file or web site of all the exams, tests, notes, etc. for classes. The open-source strategy, as defined by Michael Jensen of "The Chronicle for Higher Education," means that the source code — the programs, readable by humans, that are compiled to make executable programs — can be viewed, modified and then recompiled for one's own purposes.

Computer experts believe an open-source approach promotes increased software reliability and quality by encouraging independent review and rapid improve-

ment of the source code. The use of open-source in a wide variety of software applications represents a major move in information technology.

Well-known examples of open-source computing systems are the Linux operating systems and Apache web server. Each of these has significantly impacted the Internet and computer industry.

NCSU will not be abandoning all proprietary software — software that cannot be modified by users but only by the program owner. Adopting the open-source strategy will allow NCSU to stay in the

See SYSTEM Page 2

Reverend lobbies Mass. for same-sex marriages

JASON LEFF
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON—The Rev. Joan Saniuk considers herself a pastor, not an activist. Every Sunday she leads the congregation at the Metropolitan Community Church of Boston. Gentle and soft-spoken, Saniuk, a California native, radiates a certain calming warmth with a single glance.

But Thursday at the Statehouse, Saniuk's generally tacit demeanor overflowed with earnest emotion. "It is an outrage that family law has not kept up with the realities of our families," Saniuk said at a rally organized by the Religious Coalition for the Freedom to Marry.

"It is time we begin treating gay and lesbian families in Massachusetts as what they are—families."

Along with four other prominent Boston-area clergy members, Saniuk rallied at Nurses Hall in an effort to persuade the Massachusetts Legislature to recognize committed gay and lesbian partners as legally married couples.

The event culminated in the unveiling of a letter to be delivered to Massachusetts' top elected officials, urging the Commonwealth to endorse legislation that would legalize same-sex marriages.

"Extending civil rights in some fashion in gay and lesbian families is something Massachusetts is already starting," Saniuk said. "But we will be more and more incorporated as soon as legislation realizes that gay and lesbian families are a part of the entire Commonwealth."

Saniuk is not an average pastor. She is a lesbian in a committed relationship, and her church is predom-

inantly composed of members of Boston's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community. Saniuk has served as co-chair of the Religious Coalition for Freedom to Marry, since its inception in 1998. The group is an interfaith organization of Massachusetts clergy and other religious leaders dedicated to the support of marriage rights for same-sex couples. The organization spans 14 religious communities and has garnered the support of over 250 of the Commonwealth's prominent clergy.

Although she speaks out vehemently at events about the rights of gays and lesbians, Saniuk insists she is simply a pastor. "I am not a professional activist," said Saniuk, who was inspired to pursue the cause of same-sex marriages as a result of her own personal struggles and the struggles she

witnessed within her own congregation. "I'm a pastor and I care about my community."

Legal or civil, marriage is a contract between two individuals and the state that is recognized socially and politically by society. There are currently 1,050 rights associated with legal marriage at the federal level alone which are intended to foster the formation and soundness of family, the health of children and the rights of partners in death or divorce.

These rights include social security benefits, inheritance rights, medical decision rights for partners, the ability to transfer unlimited assets between spouses and the protection of children. Same-sex unions, which are not regarded as civil marriages, are denied these benefits.

"Without marriage rights, unless they are very wealthy, gay couples

face instability and economic insecurity in old age," said Josh Friedes, a member of the Religious Coalition for Freedom to Marry.

The gay, lesbian and bisexual community has been riding a steady current of momentum for the past two months. On the heels of a unanimous Vermont Supreme Court decision in December that ruled in favor of three same-sex couples who had challenged the constitutionality of the state's marriage laws, the topic has darted to the forefront of national discussion.

Friedes acknowledges that the Vermont decision has given the same-sex marriage controversy a new life on the political front.

"The decision in Vermont has pushed the issue way forward,"

See LOBBY Page 2

Get on the bus

Scratch that. One N.C. State student offers reasons for walking. See "Campus Forum."

The love issue

Features gets intimate with campus couples and swingin' singles.

You celebrates 25th

And the women's team wins, too. See Sports for more detail.

LOBBY

Continued from Page 1

Friedes said. "We took a giant step forward because people in Vermont are finally going to have real rights. It's made the issue a real issue in other states, not just a hypothetical issue."

The landmark Vermont decision was the first state Supreme Court ruling requiring the common benefits and protections that are included under the state's definition of marriage to be extended to same-sex couples. Although marriage licenses will not be afforded to gay couples, the Vermont legislature has been directed to end discrimination in accordance with the ruling "in a reasonable time period."

Polls taken in Vermont a month prior to the decision showed the public to be evenly divided on the issue, but heightened support is expected in light of the resolution. The decision, which is supported by all major party leaders in the state and the governor, has no immediate effect on the national level, but members of the Massachusetts religious community see it as the largest triumph to date for gay and lesbian families.

"I hope the Vermont decision has given people the idea that [marriage] doesn't have to be a particu-

lar way. There are other options," said Rev. Keith Kron of the Unitarian Universalist Church. "We will move forward to honor the realness of the families that exist in our state."

The unification of 14 religious communities in RCFM represents a major step in the reparation of the state's current marriage policies to incorporate same-sex couples. The coalition's declaration of same-sex marriage rights, which was delivered to Gov. Paul Cellucci, Lt. Gov. Jane Swift, Senate President Thomas Birmingham and House Speaker Thomas Finneran following the rally, was endorsed by over 250 of the Commonwealth's religious leaders.

"I know there are a lot of gay-friendly clergy and congregations in Massachusetts, and I know that those folks who are religious and gay-friendly don't get a lot of attention," Sanjuk said. "The people who oppose gay rights are often portrayed as the only religious voice. I know it's not true."

In spite of the Vermont decision and the formation of the coalition, clergy members involved readily acknowledge an uphill battle.

"Right now it's all about education," said Friedes. "We need to educate the state Legislature about the needs of gay and lesbian families, the aging issues these families have, and the children of these families."

SYSTEM

Continued from Page 1

mainstream of technology and its advances. Partnerships with IBM and Red Hat may develop in order to set up the best environment for the open-source strategy to be set up.

"Open-source is changing all the rules but for the better. It is a powerful way to produce high-quality programs," Tom Miller, associate dean of the College of Engineering and a member of the university's Information Technology Advisory Committee.

The university's Information Technology Division decided to implement the open-source computing strategy to better the academic computing capabilities. ITD will phase in the open-source

software and strategies.

The ITD will not force or restrict any of the faculty, departments or students to buy open-source software or hardware. ITD is preparing for the future with this new computer plan and will make open-source options available when needed.

Currently, many faculty members are already working with open-source developing applications and researching development of nonproprietary code.

Miller believes the open-source strategy is the most promising approach the school can take. NCSU is a large university with an array of needs. Restricting the computer applications and abilities to proprietary systems would inhibit NCSU from advancing, Miller believes.

"We want diverse technology because we're a science and technology institution," he said.

SERVICE ONLINE

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

bine efforts in the future to host a large-scale, statewide event. Currently, Service Raleigh organizers are working hard to publicize this year's event on campus. They have plans to distribute Service Raleigh fliers and bumper stickers, paint the Free Expression Tunnel and will be on the brickyard Wednesday to offer hot chocolate and registration information to passing students, staff and faculty.

Service Raleigh registration has begun and will continue through March 24. Volunteers may obtain more information and register their groups online at the Service Raleigh website, www.wpc.net, or by calling the Service Raleigh office, 513-0029.

will only be judged within the individual school. Though the deadline for the N.C. State competition isn't until March 8, the company is already pleased with the submissions from NCSU.

Startiemp.com's founders will be on campus Tuesday, February 15, for an information session. The NCSU session will be held in the Green Room in Talley Student Center. More information is also available from the company's web site: <http://www.startiemp.com>.

RECYCLE ME!

Happy Valentine's Day

From Technician

Let's Get It On...



Valentine's Day

on the Brickyard

Sweet Treats, Special Giveaways,
Great Date Ideas, & more...

Monday, February 14
11 AM - 2 PM

Hungry like the Wolf?

But don't know how to cook?

University Dining presents
"Cooking Basics with Chef Brizzolara"



Information:
When: Two-part class on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 26th & Mar. 4th
Where: Talley Student Center
What to bring: None
Cost: A great attitude!
Register Now: Call 513-0029 or go to our web page www.ncsu.edu/dining. Hurry because the class is limited to 20 students!



- Learn the basics:**
- Cooking techniques (Sautéing, boiling, roasting, grilling and pan frying)
 - Meat preparation (potatoes, rice, pasta, vegetables, chicken, beef, lamb and salmon)
 - Kitchen equipment and knife skills
 - Kitchen sanitation

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

If you have completed 45-59 credit hours, with at least 30 at NCSU, please help with our efforts to evaluate institutional performance at NCSU by participating in the

2000 Sophomore Survey

now available on-line at <https://www.acs.ncsu.edu/upa> (note: that's https, not http).

Eligible sophomores completing the survey on the Web by the February 25 deadline will be entered into a drawing for a \$200 cash prize! Sophomores not completing the Web survey will be given a paper and pencil version during spring advising. Questions? Contact Dr. Nancy Whelchel at 5-4184 or nancy_wchelchel@ncsu.edu.

MAKE YOUR OPINION COUNT!

UNIVERSITY TOWERS

The Place NC State Students Call Home

Get Your Application In Now!

FOR FALL 2000

Call 919.327.3800 Today!

EXPERIENCE THE UT DIFFERENCE

The UT Edge

- Easy Phone and High Speed Internet Access In Every Room
- Air-Conditioned Rooms with Individual Temperature Control
- Have the Best View of Campus While Dining on the Top of the Towers
- Resort-Style Pool and Beach Volleyball Court
- Utilities Are Free So You Can Leave a Light on For Your Friends
- And Don't You Love It - HOUSEKEEPING at No Extra Cost
- Spacious Laundry Facilities Just an Elevator Ride Away
- LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Live Near Your Classes and Don't Worry About Catching a Shuttle to Campus



111 Friendly Drive Raleigh, NC 27607

Visit us at www.universitytowers.net or e-mail us at utowers@aol.com

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR...



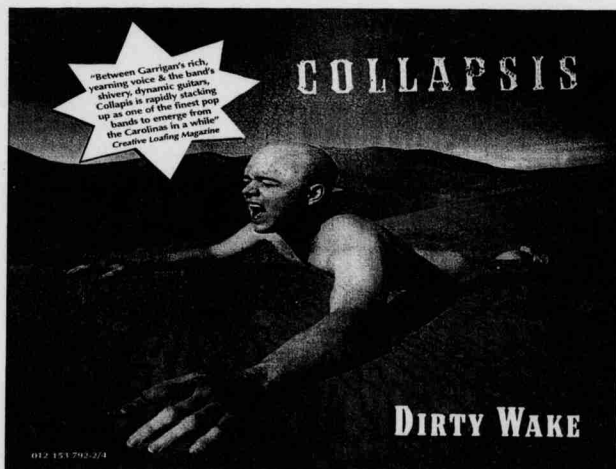
- Full time, permanent employment with good pay and benefits?
- A position that gives you "extra" money to start paying back those college loans?
- Lets you work with your husband or wife?
- Lets you make a difference in the lives of kids from your own community?

METHODIST HOME FOR CHILDREN is now recruiting energetic, diverse, committed, married couples for RESIDENT COUNSELOR COUPLE positions. Our Resident Counselor Couples live in lovely homes in nice residential neighborhoods, providing care and treatment for up to six at-risk adolescents. Excellent agency resources, support, and professional development opportunities are provided.

Requires a legally married couple—one member must have a BA/BS or education and relevant experience totaling four years. Both must have a valid NCDL and acceptable criminal and driving records. Minimum salary is \$4,318 for the couple, with most living expenses included as part of the position.

Interested couples may submit résumés to Staff Recruitment, Methodist Home for Children, PO Box 10917, Raleigh, NC 27605-0917, fax 919-836-8694, email roberson@mhfc.com, or may call at 828-0345, x-4160. www.mhfc.org

METHODIST HOME FOR CHILDREN, serving children and families in eastern North Carolina for 100 years, is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



"Between Carriger's rich, yearning voice & the band's slinky, dynamic guitars, Collapse is rapidly stacking up as one of the finest post-bands to emerge from the Carolinas in a while!"
Creative Loafing Magazine

COLLAPSE

DIRTY WAKE

012 153 792-374

COLLAPSE DIRTY WAKE

features the track
AUTOMATIC (SHUT UP NOW)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 15TH AT



Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Asylum for the Afghans

The British government faces a serious dilemma regarding the hijacking last week of an Afghan Ariana flight: grant the asylum that Afghan hostages are seeking, or send them back home?

The British government faces a serious dilemma regarding the hijacking last week of an Afghan Ariana flight: grant the asylum that Afghan hostages are seeking, or send them back home?

Observing the American Elian Gonzalez debate with higher stakes, Britain is still undecided on how it will manage the asylum requests of 74 Afghan hostages from a recent hijacking that went from Kabul, Afghanistan, to Uzbekistan, Moscow, and finally to Stansted Airport, outside of London, England.

Both the British government and the British people are divided about how to handle the requests of the plane's hostages—and even the hijackers themselves, 22 of whom are suspected and currently under interrogation.

On the one hand, the asylum would mean freedom from the Taliban authoritative ruling party of Afghanistan. On the other hand, many Britons are outraged by suspicions that the hostages planned the hijacking in order to orchestrate a mass defection, a theory propagated by Afghan news, which states that dozens of passengers pretended to fly to a wedding in order to be on the plane. One headline in *The Mirror*, a leading British newspaper, read "Hi,

Jack! Where's the four-star hotel?" "Jack" is a reference to British Home Secretary Jack Straw, who is currently reviewing the asylum requests on an individual basis. As the hostages wait, a plane chartered by the Geneva-based International Organization for Migration is in London, waiting to return passengers who want to go to Afghanistan. To date, only 17 of the 74 hostages have requested a return.

On Friday, the Afghan government stated that the hijackers, but not the hostages, would face death if they returned.

Because of the Islamic fundamentalist principles upheld by the Taliban authority, the women and children hostages would be tried for attempting to leave the country, under the law of Shariah. The penalties if they are tried and found guilty include torture and even death.

Britain is free to deny asylum to criminals under the 1951 United Nations Committee on Refugees.

However, the European Convention of Human Rights bars Britain from deporting citizens who may face dangerous conditions in their homeland.

Currently, Britain is managing the situation in accordance with its own laws and treaties. It is also seeking international aid in dealing with the refugees, asking officials from Pakistan, a nation with a large Afghan refugee community, if they are willing to take the Afghans.



Trampled under foot.

MARKO2000

Avent's campout Top 10

you used during campout on a normal school day and see if everyone just turns their heads.

9) Metal burns.

Need to fuel a fire at campout? Just add metal. That's right, all those metal objects—beer cans, street signs and newspaper bins—that you never thought would burn can be added to a smoldering pile of ashes and, voila, cozy fire.

8) Wood should be removed from the ground before burning at campout.

While most fire scholars would agree that wood should be chopped down and dried for about a year before burning, campout shows that a tree need not be uprooted before it is fire-ready. Just add lighter fluid. Lots of it.

7) It is too cold to sleep outside in January.

Ever try to convince 5,000 people to sleep outside when it is 20 degrees Fahrenheit? Succeeding is some kind of resume builder.

6) Drinking under the age of 21 is illegal and punishable by law.

Hah!

5) Camping outside precludes the use of TV, VCR, video-game systems, strobe lights, Cuisinarts, coffee machines, et al.

There's more electronic equipment in a loaf of bread than in a CHASS computing lab. Go figure.

4) Running from the Student Government campsite to the nearest blue light doesn't leave enough time for students to grab several pieces of furniture from said campsite and toss them on a bon-

fire.

The preceding was proved false by intense empirical testing.

3) Students admitted to a major university will not climb a tree in their boxers, while soaking wet and being chased by a firefighter.

Well, maybe every once in a while.

2) The Athletics Department will gladly accept blame for anything.

Hey, it's not their fault.

1) Two words—Student Government can count.

If you want campout back, toss this paper in the Brickyard! It will accomplish little, but it might look cool. Also, send any comments to rcavent@unity.ncsu.edu.

CAMPUS FORUM

All letters sent to Campus Forum (techforum-L@ncsu.edu) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a limit of 250 words on Campus Forum letters.

Wolflene driver guilty of negligence

A lot of students have been silently fuming over the callous and irresponsible behavior of one of the Wolflene drivers.

Consider the incident of Feb. 8, at 10 p.m. in front of Talley Student Center: I, along with a few other students, was waiting for the Night Service-A bus. Since it was too cold outside, we were sitting inside the student center and whittling away our time. The bus came, waited approximately 10 seconds, enough so that a couple of students could get on, and then immediately started to leave. I ran toward the bus along with another student, waving my arms and shouting, trying to get the driver's attention. He gave us one scornful look and then did the most absurd thing possible: showed us the finger, in the universal language of rudeness!

Now what I cannot figure out is why the driver acted so rude. And it's not the first time that he has acted thusly. He never wears the seat belt and, in fact, has the audacity to brag about it. He has no concern for the safety of the student passengers, as he immediately accelerates the moment a student climbs the bus, in the process making

them head toward the rear of the bus, a la Ben Johnson! Now I am not alone when I fret and fume whenever I think of this driver. Just about all the students resent him and would be glad if he were fired. His attitude has been consistent since last semester and something needs to be done by the Wolflene officials. I am sure that the students are paying to attend this school and, in turn, expect some sort of decent service. My list of complaints with this driver can go on and on, but I would rather wait for the other students to come out and speak up against this horrid person. To describe the person I am talking about, he is the short and stout character who mainly drives the Centennial Campus Express bus during the days and the Night Service-A bus in the evenings.

I really hope that people come out and speak up against this person. And let's make sure that our voices are being heard by whoever runs the Wolflene service and get this person off the force. I think it's time that we said, "Enough is enough!" It is my sincere request to every student who has across this driver to speak out against him. I hope to see many letters.

Hadi Mohammed
Graduate Student
Computer Network Engineering



RYAN AUDENT

I know this rag has been filled with articles, columns, and letters over the past week, all documenting the goings on at N.C. State's last campout (and I do mean N.C. State's last campout). It seems appropriate, however, to take some time now to remember some of the little quirks and idiosyncrasies of what was a great, if curious, tradition. Thus, I present my list of top ten sensibilities: campout proves false.

10) Peeing should be done in a bathroom.

At campout, all the normal rules of urination are suspended. Try making use of some of the spots

arguably the only tradition at NCSU) will be taken from the student body due to a few idiots who decided to destroy their own school.

Bonfires were not a big deal. Drinking is not a big deal. Both of these happen every year at campout and it has simply continued.

What is a big deal is when we have students burning and mutilating their own campus buildings and surrounding areas.

While the loss of campout will definitely be a blow to the campus life of NCSU, something more important rose out of the ashes of all of those fires last weekend.

The corruption and incompetence inside Student Government once again reared its ugly head.

Every student at NCSU should know that some Student Government members received nearly front-row seats for the UNC-Chapel Hill game just by helping out with line-checks.

All of you should know also that Student Government officials made it clear to everyone at the campout that there were 4000 tickets out there for camping students.

Ineptitude is the word of the day, children, and the epitome of that word is our very own Student Government.

The Student Government officials are very worried about the mix-up at campout. They are wor-

ried about the students not getting the tickets promised to them.

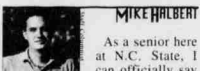
They are worried for the wrong reasons, however, because all they want is to save their image. No one cares that they shafted us on the morning of Feb. 7. They aren't upset that more than 2,000 students were lied to. They do not even mind that the organizers again possibly lied to campers when they told them that, "We will take your name and number and you will get the best tickets for Duke."

No, none of this matters to these people, because they are satisfied with their front and third row seats.

So, whereas our own inept and corrupt "elected representatives" were living it up and guaranteed a ticket to the best game this year, my friends and I had a great time and partied in our tent at line one, group 51. I didn't know it at the time, but Feb. 7 I would wake up and find out that we spent two nights in the cold for nothing.

Those of you who were around last year might remember the million-dollar tickets that were offered to Student Government instead of the student body. There was a tremendous uproar from students and an attempt was made to change the way things worked.

Remember last semester when the Student Senate passed a bill condoning fee increases? Is that a



MIKE HALBERT

As a senior here at N.C. State, I can officially say that I am appalled at the campout two weekends ago. I have camped out for 3 years here and never have I heard of such a disaster.

Now, wait a second: don't blow this column off as another bitch-session about fellow student's actions, because it is not. In fact, it is more about the corruption and favoritism within the Student Government here at NCSU.

To address the vandalism issue briefly, we should all be disappointed and frustrated at the loss of one of our favorite traditions here at the university. Campout was one of the most enjoyable and undoubtedly

"college" experiences of my life. Talking with some people I met over the campout weekend, I remarked that it was one of the few times at this university that people actually were gregarious to people they don't know.

People slipped out of their party school mode and into a friendly party mode. Everyone just had a great time out there.

Well, it disappoints me, beyond belief, that this tradition (which is

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Editor in Chief

Ebony Polite

General Manager

Kelly Magee

News Editors Jack Mazer & Danielle Stanfield
Sports Editor Jack Daly

Editorial 515-2411
Advertising 515-2829
Fax 515-5153

323 Watherspoon Student Center
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Features Editor Sarah E. Milano
Opinion Editor Jimmy Riggs
Collections Manager Sherrie Owen
Photography Editor Mike Pittman
Graphics Editor Mark McLaughlin
Classifieds Manager Douglas Ison-Cannon
Advertising Director Farran Sanders
Ad. Production Chief Eric Gonzalez
TOL: Technician Online
http://www.technicianonline.com
Campus Forum: techforum-L@ncsu.edu
Press Releases: techpress-L@ncsu.edu
Information: techinfo@ncsu.edu

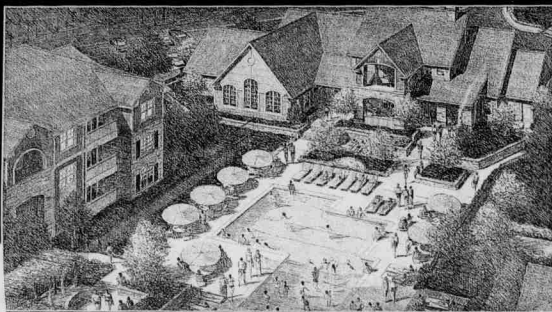
Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The assigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.
Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1999 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Burlington Times-News, Burlington, N.C.

Look for a pro/con column on the ESA in Wednesday's opinion. Who is the university responsible for providing seats for at the arena, students or alumni who helped pay for the ESA? Send your thoughts to techforum-L@ncsu.edu by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Questions, comments, student government hit-men? Send them to mshulber@unity.ncsu.edu.



SURE YOU COULD LIVE SOMEWHERE ELSE. BUT NOBODY WOULD LIKE YOU.



Clubhouse now open at 3101 Compatible Way

Download a map at www.AbbeyApartments.com/biggerpic.html

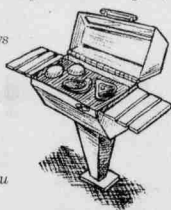
Let's be totally honest. Without a pool, grill, fitness center and other amenities to share, you'll have to win friends based on your personality alone. And, hey, if

you're like most of us that's a risky thing. Which is why The Abbey apartment community is such an intelligent living choice. ■ There's nothing like The Abbey. For instance, the computer and study lab means that you'll have access to computers with high-speed Internet access 24 hours a day. And driving to campus for a game of hoops? Forget it. The Abbey has a basketball court big enough for multiple games. When the sun's out you can also get up a game of beach volleyball. ■ Now we'd like to call your attention to the picture in the center of the page. That's the resort-style pool where you'll spend countless sunny days moving from lounge



Get used to your own 24-hour computer lab, complete with high-speed Internet access.

chair to pool and back again. Days that beckon friends and firing of grills (we've got six of 'em - grills, not friends). These are days that last into the evening hours, when you come to appreciate the fact that you have your own private bedroom, with its own full bathroom. And a deadbolt lock on your bedroom door. And mood lighting. Ahhh, the possibilities. ■ Wake up. With all the schoolwork you've got to do, you don't have time to waste. Want a workout? Go to our on-site state-of-the-art fitness center, open 24-7. Exam week? We're

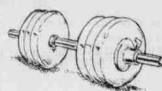


Plenty of gas grills around. Some even next to the pool.



A full-size basketball court for a full-size workout.

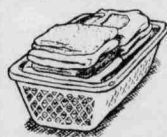
apartment has a full kitchen. Hate to park (or not park) on campus? Hop on our shuttle service and leave your car behind. ■ Life at The Abbey is not just easy living, it's also clean living. Each apartment has its own washer and dryer (notice we didn't say washer and dryer hook-ups). Each bedroom has its own private bath with a built-in tub/shower. And The Abbey has on-site maintenance to keep everything running smoothly. When you need us, we're there. ■ OK, it's a change. But it's a better life. And if you really want your friends to enjoy being around you, you're going to need all the help you can get.



The 24-hour fitness center has cardio and weight-training equipment.



Each bedroom in our 2, 3 and 4-bedroom suites has its own private bathroom.



Hope you're not going to miss the laundromat, because you have your own washer/dryer.

Now leasing new student apartments five minutes from NCSU.

The Abbey

www.AbbeyApartments.com (919) 839-6200

Food and romance at Rick's Cafe

◆ Your special guide to the most romantic films, restaurants, music and make-out joints for good Valentine's Day fun.

SARAH E. MIRANO
Features Editor

True, Valentine's Day is just another day in the year. But I think it can be important in most relationships because commemorating it in the right way gives even an already exciting and successful relationship exhilaration and warmth that leaves two people glowing afterward. If you're on the other side of the coin and you're single, or have your eye on someone, it provides the opportunity to express your feelings to someone in a unique way.

I've settled on the idea that a successful, sensuous Valentine's Day hinges around 4 things, although hanging over our heads is the ever-hoped-for fifth category - which I'll leave out because I figure you're on your own for that one.

The four items necessary in creating the "perfect atmosphere"

with your loved one are: romantic music, a candlelit restaurant (be sure to order a nice wine), a steamy or romantic movie, and a good place to kiss. In my compilation of the top 15 items in each category, I consulted both men and women around campus.

Not surprisingly, many of them differed in their concepts of what was romantic and what was sexy - still I managed to come up with a solid, balanced list. I hope this list helps ... Cheers!



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL A&L.COM
Bogart and Bergman embrace.

Romantic/Steamy films:

1. Casablanca
2. Titanic
3. Ghost
4. The English Patient
5. The Piano
6. 9 1/2 Weeks
7. The Last of the Mohicans
8. Message in a Bottle
9. Breakfast at Tiffany's
10. A Room with a View
11. Leaving Las Vegas
12. The Age of Innocence
13. Gone With the Wind
14. Sleepless in Seattle
15. From Here to Eternity

Musicians or CDs to put you "in the mood":

1. Marvin Gaye's Greatest Hits
2. Billy Holiday
3. Barry White
4. Miles Davis - Kind of Blue
5. Chet Baker
6. Sarah McLachlan - Fumbling Towards Ecstasy
7. Notting Hill Soundtrack
8. Desmond Dekker
9. The Ramones
10. Patsy Cline
11. Nina Simone - The Essential Nina Simone



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.CHASE.EDU
Marvin Gaye sings "Let's Get It On," the perfect groove for V-Day.

12. Andrea Bocelli
13. Frank Sinatra
14. Shania Twain
15. Enya - Paint the Sky with Stars

See CAFE, Page 6

The stuff of fiction

DAWN MECKLENBURG
Special Columnist

True love, soul mates, destiny and love at first sight. Do these things really exist? Are they fact or myth? On this of all days, the question is most assuredly lingering in the back of everyone's mind. It is a question that has continued to taunt the minds of human beings for thousands of years.

From Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" to today's "Notting Hill," our history has been filled with literature, theater, music and cinema revolving around the theme of true love, bringing forth another question ... Does art imitate life?

More than one critic has argued that art embellishes life, thus providing something that we cannot attain in our real, everyday lives. People are constantly counseling



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The glamorous Holly Golightly.

To be alone or not to be alone...

◆ An interview with singles and couples around campus reveal the pros and cons of being in or out of a relationship.

JONATHAN LANFORD
Staff Writer

Disclaimer: Names have been changed. Mostly.

Valentine's Day (V-Day) is probably the most momentous holiday of the year. No relatives are staying in town; no traditional long distance phone calls have to be made to grandparents and no rodents come out of their holes to predict weather patterns. Decorations are mild in comparison to the Christmas blitz and, depending on your status, you can purchase proportionately fewer gifts for one special person, rather than armloads full for the masses. Then again, you can stay single, save your money, and stay home, since N.C. State unquestionably does not recognize V-Day as a university holiday.

Which would you choose: Valentine's Day with a significant other and pressure to spend money, or single, relaxing to the sound of a full wallet, unencumbered by the constraints of a demanding soon-to-be ex? What would the average college student choose? In interviews earlier this week, I asked three NCSU couples and two single people to discuss relationships and being single.

The People
Tommy and Pamela: Both Tommy and Pamela are both 20. Tommy is majoring in Mechanical Engineering and Pamela is majoring in Chemistry. They've been dating 10 months and six days. Tommy tells us that the two met through his ex-girlfriend. Pamela says they started dating after being friends for approximately four months. Pamela was initially attracted to Tommy's sense of humor, while Tommy says Pamela was "smart and hot as hell." Tommy cuts to the chase, saying, "We went to 'hang out' one time and I kissed her."

Akhil and Tyler: Akhil is 19 and a junior in computer science. According to Akhil, he and Tyler met when "she joined Scholars Council ... Also we work in the same office."

"I saw her once around the office, and said, 'Man, she's cute.' We got to know each other better at the Scholars Council retreat."

They started dating in November, as he tells the story. "Me and my roommate got a couch, and we invited Tyler to come down and try it out. She came down every night after that. We got to know each other better, and ended up dating."

Julie and Brian: Julie is 20 years old and a Nutrition major. This is her third year at NCSU, and Brian's fourth. They have been dating three months, after they met in an English

class last fall and discovered they had mutual friends. Initially, what attracted Julie was that Brian "was really easy to talk to, in a nutshell."

Erin: Erin is 19 years old, and plans to major in Engineering. Her last relationship was in October '99, and since she has briefly considered dating. Now she states she is not even looking. "I guess that means that I've decided to become single."

Andy: Andy is 21 years old and a fourth-year student in Civil Engineering. "The decision to be single is mainly just a matter of not finding anyone you wish to have a relationship with. Whether that time period is a week or a year is just luck," says Andy.

The Conversations
Q: What are the advantages of being in a couple?
A: "You have an emotional support system," Julie answers. Tommy unabashedly admits,



PHOTO COURTESY OF MASTERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.COM
Two lover kiss by the Hotel De Ville in Robert Doisneau's classic 1950 photograph.

"Play, play, and more play," while Pamela says she likes having someone to do things for her.

Akhil speaks for the more sensitive male, saying, "It's great to have someone thinking about you and you thinking about them. Plus, you don't have to worry about finding people to go to events with."

Akhil also mentions that while he was single he was looking for somebody to complement, not complement, him in a relationship. He hoped he could "open up to [her] and not feel bad about it."

Q: What are the advantages of being single?
A: Single Erin loves the fact that she

can "flirt with anybody and everybody without guilt!"

"I'm not tied to anyone," she says, "so I'm not always with the same person ALL the time."

"The major advantage to being single is the fact that you don't have to worry about pleasing someone else - you can do whatever you want. It's also a lot cheaper," says Andy.

Also, he admits, "When you're in a relationship, you feel like your hunt is over."

Q: What are the disadvantages of being in a couple?
A: "You can't really flirt as freely as before," Akhil admits. As an afterthought, he adds, "You also have to shave every single day. I don't have time to shave."

Pamela complains, "He always comes over and eats my food." Tommy feels he has good reason to eat her food. "It costs money. Quite

Q: What are the disadvantages of being single?
A: Erin sometimes misses her best friend, who's in a relationship. "She gives a lot of her time to her boyfriend and sometimes I feel left out."

Andy speaks a little nostalgically. "A girlfriend can make you feel happy in ways that your best friends never can."

Speaking about couples, he says, "It's like they've got some secret that no one else knows about. It's kind of a psychological understanding like 'Hey, we're onto something good here."

Q: Does pop culture put pressure on people to become couples?
A: "I think it does, but it didn't play a part in our relationship," Akhil answers. "Girl movies (chick flicks)," he says sarcastically, "project some sort of hooking up at the

pressures at work. "People are pressured to start dating because all of their friends are. There was a point when all my close friends started dating and I felt like there was no one to talk to. [A way for me] to get over that would be to get someone of my own."

Andy is a little less than optimistic, saying, "The whole social order of the world is based upon the idea of the happy couple. For some reason, people believe that if you aren't dating someone, you're a lonely loser."

Q: Do you have a preference to hang out with either single people or couples?
A: "No, not at all. In fact, my roommate's single. If any young cute girls are interested," says Akhil. "It doesn't matter to us. We're not into people's views of affection, so most single people feel pretty comfortable around us."

Pamela shows no preference, but Tommy says that when alone, it is awkward hanging out with a couple. "[But] not for the couple," he clarifies.

Erin admits some bias. "I do like hanging out with single people. Every single person needs other single friends to chill with."

She laughs, "Plus, you can check out guys with other single girls!"

Andy is pretty open, with one exception. "If they can talk both to someone besides their partner, then it's not really an issue. It's only awkward when the couple is so absorbed into themselves that they ignore the people around them, especially if they're overly affectionate. It's like they're flaunting the fact that you don't have a girlfriend. A kiss is all right, but a five-minute tonsil examination is unnerve."

Q: Do you have any special plans for this Valentine's Day?
A: Akhil has had something planned for quite a while. "I took her to the Ringling Bros, Barnum and Bailey Circus. To keep her in suspense, I told her I was going to do something for her on Saturday night and that she should keep it open. This afternoon she kept asking me so I told her where the event was, but not what it was."

Tyler later looked it up online, and confirmed it through Akhil's friends.

Tommy and Pamela were very expressive about their view: "We shun this holiday."

Erin announced her plans with a particular irony. "I have an orthodontist appointment ... and guess who with? Dr. HARTY!"

Andy's plans for V-Day include "Homework, TV, bed... Maybe not in that order. And maybe not the homework."



BY MATT GREENING
"Love is Hell" according to cartoonist Matt Greening.

others by insisting that true love does not exist and they are simply wasting time and emotion searching for or expecting it. However, there are still many who would maintain that art does, in fact, imitate life and true love does exist.

It's Charles "Thunder Bolt" in "Four Weddings and a Funeral." It's the dissatisfaction and yearning in the works of Anais Nin. It's the thing that leaves you in awe at the end of "Casablanca." One must only listen to Elvis Costello's "She," or The Righteous Brothers' "Unchained Melody" to know, beyond doubt, that there is something out there that keeps us all waiting and wishing. It's the restlessness and



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL STUDIOS
"Notting Hill" soulmates, played by Hugh Grant and Julia Roberts.

doubt that overwhelms when you know you have given up on "true love."

The bottom line to the question of art and love is this ... If a story has been around for thousands of years, there must be merit to it. Perhaps it is because I'm a Virgo, or because I have experienced this phenomenal emotion, or better yet, because of my naiveté, but I maintain that true love is alive and well. It may not always be something you can hold onto, it may not always have a fairy tale ending, but if you have the chance to experience it, however briefly, you will never look at the world in the same way again.

If you have to ask or if you wonder if it's love at first site, true love, etc., then BZZ! Try again. You know when it happens. My advice to you is this - Be grateful for the time and cherish the memories, knowing that you've experienced one of life's most beautiful magics.

BAGEL WITH CREAM CHEESE AND SMALL COFFEE



Enjoy breakfast at Bruegger's with a freshly baked bagel of your choice, topped with scrumptious cream cheese, and a small cup of coffee (regular, decaf or flavored). Start your day the bagel-icious way!

\$1.99
plus tax

With this coupon. One coupon per customer per day. Not valid in combination with other offers. Expires 6/30/00

BRUEGGER'S BAGELS™ BAKED FRESH

RALEIGH: 2302 Hillsborough St. • North Hills Mall • Pleasant Valley Promenade • Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd. • Mission Valley Shopping Center • Stonehenge Shopping Center, Creedmoor Rd. • Harvest Plaza, Six Forks & Strickland Rds. CARY: 122 S.W. Maynard Rd. • Preston Business Center, 4212 Cary Pkwy. GARNER: Hwy. 401 at Prewinds Dr. DURHAM: 626 North St. • Commons at University Place (1831 MLK Pkwy. at University Dr.) CHAPEL HILL: 104 W. Franklin St. • Eastgate Shopping Center

Open Seven Days a Week

BUY A BAGEL, GET A BAGEL FREE!

(up to a dozen total!) purchase your choice of delicious freshly baked bagel and get another FREE with this coupon. Buy as many as six bagels and get one FREE for each purchase!



Offer applies to freshly baked bagels only.

Does not include cream cheese, toppings or other condiments.

One offer per coupon. One per customer. Not valid in combination with other offers. Expires 6/30/00.

BRUEGGER'S BAGELS™ BAKED FRESH

RALEIGH: 2302 Hillsborough St. • North Hills Mall • Pleasant Valley Promenade • Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd. • Mission Valley Shopping Center • Stonehenge Shopping Center, Creedmoor Rd. • Harvest Plaza, Six Forks & Strickland Rds. CARY: 122 S.W. Maynard Rd. • Preston Business Center, 4212 Cary Pkwy. GARNER: Hwy. 401 at Prewinds Dr. DURHAM: 626 North St. • Commons at University Place (1831 MLK Pkwy. at University Dr.) CHAPEL HILL: 104 W. Franklin St. • Eastgate Shopping Center

Open Seven Days a Week

Bag a Bruegger's BAGEL BUNDLE STUDY PACK

- 6 freshly baked bagels
- 1/2 pound cream cheese



\$4.99
plus tax

With this coupon. One coupon per customer per day. Not valid in combination with other offers. Expires 6/30/00

BRUEGGER'S BAGELS™ BAKED FRESH

RALEIGH: 2302 Hillsborough St. • North Hills Mall • Pleasant Valley Promenade • Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd. • Mission Valley Shopping Center • Stonehenge Shopping Center, Creedmoor Rd. • Harvest Plaza, Six Forks & Strickland Rds. CARY: 122 S.W. Maynard Rd. • Preston Business Center, 4212 Cary Pkwy. GARNER: Hwy. 401 at Prewinds Dr. DURHAM: 626 North St. • Commons at University Place (1831 MLK Pkwy. at University Dr.) CHAPEL HILL: 104 W. Franklin St. • Eastgate Shopping Center

Open Seven Days a Week

6



2gether: Music from the MTV original TV movie



KEDIN SCRM
Staff Writer

This is easily the best thing to

come out of MTV since Remote Control in the 80's. This CD is the soundtrack to the MTV original TV movie airing February 21st. 2gether is a spoof of behind-the-scenes music industry maneuvering in which inept music manager Bob Buss, played by Alan Blumenfeld, has been fired from his job with chart-topping boy-band, Whoa!. As a result, he searches the country to fulfill the perfect, fail-safe formula to make teenage girls whimper and to unset Whoa! as the MTV darlings-of-the-moment. He creates 2gether which consists of "heart throb" Jerry O'Keefe (Evan Farmer), "the rebel" Mickey Parke (Alex Solowitz), "the cutie" Jason "QT" McKnight (Michael Cuccione), "the shy one" Chad Linus (Noah Bastian) and "the older brother" Doug Linus (Kevin Farley).

In a nutshell, this CD is incredible! If I didn't know that it was a spoof I wouldn't have been able to tell. That is how good these songs are done. MTV obviously takes their spoofs seriously, utilizing the talents of top pop writers and producers Viet Renn (Backstreet Boys, N'Sync fame) and R&B production team KNS productions. With all these big guns on 2gether's side, their music rivals any of the boy-band genre's top hits.

The CD's first single "U+Me=Us (Calculus)" reeks of absolute hilarity and complete stupidity. Every time I listen to this song, I end up on the floor convulsing with laughter. There is a breakdown in the song that goes like this: "Algebra or trigonometry can never equal up to what you do to me...and not to mention I can't even afford to pay my attention and philosophy could never come between us but we'll always have our calculus." And then there is the random shout of "Westside" after the second chorus.

Rival boy-band Whoa! is also featured on the soundtrack with a thinly veiled reference to masturbation in "Rub One Out." Once again the accuracy of these songs is amazing. If your neighbor was playing "Rub One Out" on his stereo and you weren't paying attention to the lyrics, you'd think that your neighbor was listening to the Backstreet Boys.

In "Before We Say Goodbye" the guys croon about "giving it one more try before we say goodbye." All is well and good and you're just hopping along with 2gether until they sing, "We've been down this road before and we've always made it through/but in case we break up, can I still have sex with you?" When I heard that line, I couldn't help but smile because I know in my heart of hearts that's exactly what all the boy-bands are like, yet they put on an innocent image.

2gether are no-holds-barred. They don't try to hide behind any innocent image. They may be a boy-band and they may be a spoof, but they're funny as hell. Tune into MTV on Monday, February 21st and check out 2gether. If the movie is anywhere near as funny and well-done as the CD, you won't be disappointed. The CD soundtrack is available in stores February 15th.

IT'S ABOUT LOVE AND VARIATIONS THEREOF.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Our Clubhouse is now open at 3101 Compatible Way.
New student apartments, five minutes from NCSU.
www.AbbeyApartments.com (919)839-6200 *The Abbey*



Bring It

Where it matters most.

As one of the world's leading diversified technology companies, we're breaking new ground in everything from defense and commercial electronics, to aviation, to engineering and construction. As a Raytheon employee, you'll contribute to the development of exciting, revolutionary technology designed to make life better, easier, and safer throughout the world. Such as our STAR5 air traffic control system. And our award-winning NightSight™ technology.

But it all starts with you. Your creativity. Your knowledge. And enthusiasm about the future. In return, we offer exceptional training and professional development opportunities. A supportive, down-to-earth work environment. And incredible benefits including flexible schedules designed to respect your quality of life.

So you can still show off all those great qualities of yours outside of work, too.

We'll be visiting your campus soon — contact your career placement office to schedule an interview. If you are unable to meet with us, please e-mail your resume to: resume@rayjobs.com (ASCII text only, no attachments), or mail to: Raytheon Company, Attn: National Staffing Data Center, P.O. Box 640246, MS-201, Dallas, TX 75266. U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Opportunities are available for exceptional students with the following majors:

- Aeronautical Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering and Construction Management
- Computer Engineering
- Computer Science
- Electrical Engineering
- Finance/Accounting
- Human Resources
- Industrial and Labor Relations
- Management
- Marketing/Communications
- Math
- Mechanical Engineering
- Physics

Check out our Website at www.rayjobs.com/campus for further information including a calendar of recruiting events. At Raytheon, we strive to be the employer of choice for a diverse workforce by attracting, retaining, and recognizing the most talented, resourceful and creative people.



Bringing technology to the edge

Raytheon

CAFE

Continued from Page 5

Intimate restaurants (in the Triangle):

1. Caffe Luna
2. Humble Pie
3. Lucky 32
4. T.S. Elliot's
5. La Residence
6. Moe's Diner
7. The Melting Pot
8. Macaroni Grill
9. Gypsie's Shiny Diner
10. Amedeo's
11. Vespa
12. Tir na Nog
13. The Rockford
14. Szyggy
15. Kashi

Best places to hiplock:

1. In bed
2. Overlooking Lake Johnson
3. Pullen Park
4. At RDU Airport
5. Any swing on NCSU campus
6. Raleigh Rose Garden
7. The Arboretum
8. McKimmon Center Fountain
9. Oakwood Cemetery
10. Krispy Kreme
11. Anywhere, in the rain
12. Sarah P. Duke Gardens
13. Duke Chapel
14. In a theater
15. NCSU Free Expression Tunnel

Virginia 88, Men's basketball 82
Women's basketball 67, Clemson 58
Baseball 11, Old Dominion 2
Ohio 24, Wrestling 12
Gymnastics, 1st, Hearts Invitational



Men's basketball at WFU, 2/15, 8:00
Women's basketball at Duke, 2/17
Gymnastics vs. Kentucky, 2/19, 7:00
Wrestling vs. UNCg, Tonight, 7:30
Swimming, ACC's

COMMENTARY

A class Act

JEREMY ASHTON



Before I ever knew anything about Wolfpack women's basketball, before I came to N.C. State, before I attended my first game, I knew the name Kay Yow.

Sunday, I witnessed an outpouring of emotion in Reynolds Coliseum that I hadn't seen since the "Old Barn" closed to the men's game last year. A seemingly never-ending line

BASKETBALL

of players paraded across the court at halftime, seven jerseys were retired following the game and at times, the crowd was almost as loud as I've ever heard it for any event in Reynolds.

All of this was for Kay Yow. Sunday was her day.

She has become synonymous with

women's basketball at N.C. State. The mere thought of having one without the other is just impossible.

If the Wolfpack weren't involved in a tight race for first in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the game with Clemson would have been secondary.

After the game, Clemson coach Jim Davis said that he had a deep admiration for Yow and she more than deserved everything she got on Sunday, but he wanted to be a "bad boy" and steal a victory. The Tigers put up a hard fight, but there was no way the Pack was going to lose this game, not on Sunday.

The WNBA champion Houston Comets could have been on the court, and the Pack would have found some way to pull out a victory. That's how much Yow's players love her.

Kay Yow has done almost everything in her 25 years at N.C. State. Her list of accomplishments reads on like a well-written novel: 589 career wins, five ACC regular season titles, four ACC tournament titles, an Olympic gold medal and a Final Four appearance.

But I've always been more impressed with the way Yow conducts herself off the court. The woman is a class act, period.

See ASHTON, Page 7

Pack retires seven of its best

For the first time ever, Wolfpack women's basketball jerseys will hang from Reynolds Coliseum.

ROB GODFREY

Staff Writer

Following N.C. State's women's basketball victory over Clemson, seven of the best basketball players to don a Wolfpack uniform — male or female — were recognized in the first class of retired jerseys in the history of N.C. State women's basketball.

The jerseys of Genia Beasley, Trudi Lacey, Chasity Melvin, Linda Page, Andrea Stinson, Trena Trice and Susan Yow now hang from the rafters at the south end of Reynolds Coliseum and commemorate three decades of women's basketball excellence at State.

"Having those jerseys hang in the coliseum is something I have been looking forward to," head coach Kay Yow said. "It caps off our tradition and it speaks loudly for the remarkable things our program represents."

Retiring the jerseys was the final event of a weekend that celebrated Yow's silver anniversary as head coach at State. Each former player received their framed jersey from the coach while an announcer recounted each player's career milestones for the crowd of 6,125.

"This was the most special moment," Yow said. "That was what I thought about as I thought of this weekend. This was my focal point, to be able to recognize outstanding players who meant a lot to everyone."

Although the careers of these players spanned three decades, consistency was the theme in the ceremony. From Susan Yow, Kay's younger sister, to Chasity Melvin, the seven players won consistently, each, according to Yow, the master of ceremonies and winner of 589 games, is a champion. Beasley, number 50, played under Yow from 1977-1980. She is State's all-time leading scorer (2,367 points) and was the 1978 Female Amateur Athlete of the Year.

"This was a very special occasion

and it was a nice weekend," Beasley, a 1978 Kodak All-American, said. "I enjoyed getting back together with so many people I shared so much with."

A part of State's first ACC championship in women's basketball, number 22 ascended to the rafters in honor of Trudi Lacey, a truly complete player, a fifth all-time in scoring at State (1,977 points) and second all-time in rebounds (1,051).

Chasity Melvin's number 44 was retired Sunday, but as one of the three active professional basketball players in the group, she was unable to attend. Her parents accepted on her behalf.

Melvin was an integral part of the Pack's 1998 Final Four team and is currently a member of the WNBA's Cleveland Rockers.

From 1982-1985, Linda Page enjoyed success individually and as a member of the 1985 ACC tournament championship team. Page tallied 2,307 career points, however, her commitments as a juvenile protection officer prevented her from appearing in person.

A former coach watched as Page's number 43 was among the honored. State's only two-time Kodak All-American, Andrea Stinson, a member of the WNBA's Charlotte Sting, was on-hand to watch her number 32 retire; she holds seven Pack basketball records.

"I can't really tell you how it feels to have my number retired," Stinson said. "I am just honored and happy and blessed to be here and to help celebrate with Coach Yow."

Three-time All-ACC center Trena Trice was also unable to attend because of her obligations to play overseas, but her husband and daughter received her framed number 15; Trice was a member of two ACC championship teams.

Finally, Yow's sister, Susan, number 14, was an honoree even though she played only one season at State. The younger Yow was the first of four Kodak All-Americans to play for the elder Yow.

Sunday's ceremony concluded with the unveiling of the replica jerseys that will hang in Reynolds Coliseum.



State retired the jerseys of seven former Wolfpack stars Sunday.

Yow celebrates her 25th anniversary

There were plenty of festivities this weekend to honor Wolfpack women's coach Kay Yow.

JACK DRLY
Sports Editor

It was a busy weekend for Kay Yow. N.C. State's women's basketball coach was celebrating her 25th year as coach at N.C. State. And, as one might expect, there were festivities — lots of them.

Friday night, there was a reception for former players. Saturday night saw a banquet honoring Yow and the women's basketball program. Sunday, there was a halftime ceremony acknowledging all those who played under Yow at State. Added to all that, the women's program retired seven jerseys of Wolfpack greats, the first time that State has retired a jersey in women's basketball.

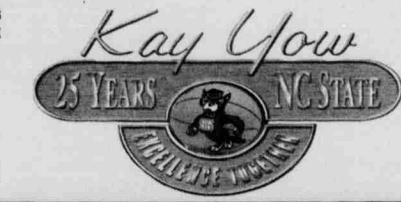
And oh yes, there was a basketball game too. State won that Sunday, 67-58 over the Clemson Tigers.

But the main focus of the afternoon was Kay Yow and the women's basketball program. 6,125 people showed up to wish Yow a happy 25th coaching anniversary.

"Coach Yow is certainly deserving of a weekend and a tribute to her," said Trudi Lacey, a Wolfpack star in the late '70s and early '80s who was amongst the seven that had their jerseys retired. "She's just a great human being as well as a coach. I'm just honored to be part of her program and thrilled to have my jersey retired. Just a wonderful weekend."

Yow's former players said they are not at all surprised to see Yow still at State, even after all these years.

"Time flies when you're having fun," said Andrea Stinson, another one of the seven who had their jerseys retired. "Coach Yow, she has fun coaching and getting new players



Kay Yow celebrated her 25 years of coaching at N.C. State Sunday.

in and teaching new people. "I think 25 years is awesome. I tip my hat off to her and she's

done a great job. She has a great group of girls, former players and current players. I think she's just a

Pack avenges loss against Tigers

Kay Yow celebrated her 25th anniversary with a win over Clemson.

ROB GODFREY

Staff Writer

On the day Raleigh Mayor Paul Coble designated "Kay Yow Day" in the capital city, Kay Yow did what she best knew how to do: guide her

team to victory.

Amid the celebration of Yow's 25th anniversary as N.C. State's women's basketball coach, the Wolfpack avenged their first loss of the season and picked up win number 20 in a 67-58 defeat of Clemson.

The Pack (20-4, 11-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) prevailed, despite 19 points by the Tigers' Angie Cossey, thanks to Kaayla Chones' magic number of 13. Chones, a freshman who fought for 20 rebounds earlier in the season at North Carolina, grabbed 13 boards on Sunday afternoon to complement her 13 points.

But Yow stole the show at historic Reynolds Coliseum. A crowd of more than 6,000

at every mention of the coach's name. And more than 50 of Yow's former players were recognized at halftime for coming back to their alma mater to honor their coach, mentor and friend.

After the game, Coach Yow reflected on the win over Clemson and on her busy weekend.

"This is icing on the cake," Yow



Kaayla Chones came up 13'3 in Sunday's game against the Clemson Tigers.

Women's basketball has changed significantly in the 25 years Kay Yow has been at N.C. State.

JEREMY ASHTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Most people believe that Kay Yow is the only coach that the N.C. State women's basketball program has ever known.

Actually, "Peanut" Duak spent the first year of the Wolfpack's existence as head coach. But Yow has been with the Pack practically since the beginning.

In her time at State, Yow has seen the landscape of women's college basketball change drastically. The game has gone from being a relatively minor part of most schools' athletics programs to being a national spectacle for games such as this year's Connecticut-Tennessee showdown.

Yow credits the passage of Title IX as the key reason for the development of the women's game.

"Without Title IX, I don't think we would see women in sports like we do today," said Yow.

Title IX was an amendment passed by Congress in 1972, three years before Yow's arrival at N.C. State. It says that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected

to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Title IX leveled the playing field for women's sports at schools across the country. In fact, Yow believes that Title IX helped her gain the opportunity to coach at N.C. State.

According to Yow, Title IX "didn't have its teeth yet" in 1975. But Willis Casey, then the athletics director at N.C. State, realized that enforcement was just around the corner and made the move to hire Yow.

"Early on, we just dominated because other universities didn't hire full-time coaches and wouldn't give scholarships," Yow said.

The push that Title IX has given to women's athletics in general and women's basketball in particular has led to the development of the game into its present form.

Yow has noticed a tremendous change in the talent level of players at the collegiate level. "In the early years, there were just a few talented players like we see on our team today," said Yow. "Now you can have a team full of very talented people going hard against each other in practice and really challenging each other right from the top to the bottom." According to Yow, a major reason

See CHANGE, Page 7

The road woes continue for N.C. State's men's basketball team as it loses at Virginia

A pair of veteran Cavaliers helped thwart the Pack men's basketball team's comeback attempt Saturday night in Charlottesville, 88-82.

JIMMY BYRILS

Staff Writer

His head stands, his hands clutching the microphone high in front of him, State head coach Herb Sendek looked every bit the exhausted man that he is at Virginia.

"That game was a frenetic blur," said Sendek. "Virginia, I think, plays at the fastest pace in our league."

The Cavalier lived up to their fleet-foot reputation Saturday night, riding the play of freshman center Travis Watson and junior guard Donald Hand to victory.

Watson scored a season-high 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. He also played the final 9:42 with four fouls, scoring eight of his 10 second-half points during that period.

"He did a good job of staying out of foul trouble, not committing that last foul," Sendek said. "If you have an opportunity [to foul out an opposing player], certainly, you want to seize it, but you just can't abandon all else."

In their absence, junior forward

Kenny Inge and freshman Damien

Williams (forward) and Crawford stepped up. Inge played perhaps his finest game of the season, scoring 25 points and hauling in five rebounds. Seven of Inge's nine field goals came inside the paint, including four first-half dunks.

"Our whole game plan was to attack their big men," Inge said. "We had the size advantage over them."

Williams had his best statistical game of the conference season, scoring 19 points and picking up seven rebounds, two blocks and two steals.

Williams played particularly well down the stretch, coming up with a pair of sterling defensive plays and, after being fouled on a three-point attempt, hitting all three free throws to

pull the Pack within 83-80.

Perhaps Wilkins' most important clutch play, however, was one that didn't quite happen. With nine seconds left and State down 84-82, Wilkins stripped Hand at halfcourt. With nothing but clear hardwood between him and the Pack basket, Wilkins may have had a clear layup attempt, had Hand not beaten him to the loose ball.

Crawford saw his first significant action since the non-conference season. He played 23 minutes, tallying 12 points, eight rebounds, three assists and a steal. The game's fast pace worked to Crawford's advantage.

See UVA, Page 7



Virginia's Donald Hand heads into the lane against State's Damon Thornton. Virginia ended up downing State, 88-82.