

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



New director of N.C. State Water Resources Institute named

Kenneth Reckhow of Durham has been named director of the Water Resources Research Institute (WRRI) at the UNC-Chapel Hill.

The WRRI, housed at N.C. State, is one of 54 state water institutes that administer and promotes federal and state partnerships in research and information transfer on water-related issues. Its work is supported federally through the U.S. Department of the Interior and at the state level through The UNC System.

Reckhow, an associate professor in the School of the Environment at Duke University and a specialist in environmental modeling and decision analysis, succeeds David Moreau, who retired in August.

WRRI has identified water quality and resources problems and supported research to help solve these problems in North Carolina and the region since 1965.

Reckhow's current research involves analysis of regional atmospheric-deposition data and is funded through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

He is former president of the North American Lake Management Society and has served as president of the N.C. Water Resources Association and on the editorial board of several professional journals. Reckhow also is a member of the Technical Advisory Subcommittee of the Triangle Council of Governments' Water Resources Committee.

Courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Grisham to speak at N.C. State

Renowned and best-selling author John Grisham is scheduled to make an appearance at the McKinnon Center on March 13, 1996 at 8 p.m.

The event, titled "An Evening with John Grisham," is hosted by the N.C. State Friends of the Library.

Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for the general public. They can be purchased at the Friends' office, located in Room 1137 of the D.H. Hill Library. Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. There will be no ticket refunds after March 1.

Grisham, a lawyer specializing in criminal defense and personal injury litigation, began writing in 1984 while a member of Mississippi's House of Representatives. He received nearly 30 rejections for what became his first published novel, "A Time to Kill."

Grisham went on to write a series of fast-paced thrillers: "The Firm" (1991), "The Pelican Brief" (1992), "The Client" (1993), "The Chamber" (1994) and "The Rainmaker" (1995). His forthcoming novel, "The Runaway Jury," will be published in May.

Grisham left his law practice in 1990 to pursue a full-time writing career. He has more than \$5 million books in print worldwide.

Courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Denise Brown's visit opens eyes to abuse



Brown speaks with leaders of the medical community.

■ Education is the key to stopping domestic violence, according to Denise Brown.

By CLARENCE MOYE

STAFF WRITER

A year ago in a Los Angeles courtroom, Denise Brown took the stand in the media-dubbed "Trial of the Century" in which former football star O.J. Simpson stood trial for the murders of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown-Simpson, Brown's sister.

Brown was rapidly thrust into the limelight as a witness to what she claims was severe domestic abuse

on the part of Simpson, leading to her sister's death.

And now, after the photos, after Mark Fuhrman, after the verdict that she will not discuss, Brown visited N.C. State Monday to deliver her message against domestic violence.

"I'm here to speak to the people at the university on education and prevention of domestic violence," Brown said at a discussion on domestic violence at the N.C. Medical Society on Monday. "I think this is the place where we have to start educating the community about the dangers of domestic violence."

Brown appeared on behalf of the

Nicole Brown-Simpson Charitable Foundation, a non-profit organization that she founded. The organization provides funding for many programs that benefit victims of domestic violence.

"Domestic violence is something I learned of after Nicole's death," Brown said. "I didn't realize that there was such a thing as a cycle of violence."

Brown wore her sister's silver cross as a reminder of the lives lost to domestic violence.

The lack of education on domestic violence drives Brown to speak all over the country in colleges and communities, said Shakti Chen, a close friend of the Brown sisters

and Denise's partner in the crusade against domestic violence.

"We weren't educated about domestic violence," Chen said. "We were not aware, and it hit too close to home for us not to understand this problem, this epidemic."

The brunch at the NCMS served as a forum for discussion of solutions to the problem of domestic violence. Most agreed that education and increased awareness were the best solutions to the problem.

Claire Williams, a survivor of domestic abuse, made her first

See Visit, Page 8 ▶

Brown's message: end violence

■ Denise Brown stressed how difficult it is for battered wives to escape their husbands.

By NICOLE BOWMAN

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Denise Brown, chair of the Nicole Brown Simpson Charitable Foundation, told more than 700 people about the importance of using education to stop the cycle of domestic violence Monday night in Stewart Theatre.

Brown shared the podium with representatives from Interact, the N.C. Medical Society and the N.C. Medical Society Alliance and Foundation.

Brown, who has traveled across the world speaking on domestic violence and visiting shelters for battered women, said it is difficult for women to get out of a violent situation.

"It's hard to see the light at the end of the tunnel with your eye swollen shut," she said. "I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy."



Deirdre Catlett

organized Brown's visit

Behind Brown, who was wearing black and a silver cross once belonging to her sister, was a black and white photograph of Nicole Brown Simpson.

"I want people to remember that Nicole was a wonderful person,"

See Brown, Page 8 ▶

Make your honey happy



Coretta Jones (right) from New Horizons Choir wraps a red carnation while Ayeshea Price (left) watches. The organization was selling the flowers for \$1 a pop Monday in the Brickyard.

Computing Center shuts down students' web pages

■ Administrators claim they're not trying to censor N.C. State students' web sites.

By KEVIN COLLINS

STAFF WRITER

N.C. State computer science freshman Scott Barbee got an unexpected response when he tried to access his World-Wide Web site last week. Instead of displaying his tantalizing collection of supermodel photographs, the screen replied with an ominous "403 Forbidden" heading on a dull gray background.

Officials at the Computing Center had blocked access to his files.

His site was only one of several that Bill Willis, associate provost of academic computing, said were interfering with the performance of NCSU's "WWW4" server, the machine responsible for delivering

thousands of NCSU students' web pages to the Internet.

Willis issued a memo on Jan. 23 that blamed the server's poor performance on the "ton of requests" sent by Internet browsers from all over the world to view web pages published by NCSU students.

"A big part of the performance problem is the publication of libraries of image files," the memo says. "Many of these image files are of a questionable nature and have absolutely nothing to do with academic work here at NCSU."

When people want to view a student's web page, they tell their browser (a computer program such as Netscape) to send a request for that page to the student server at NCSU. But too many requests (or "hits") at once can slow the server's response time considerably. Even students trying to view their own homepages have faced excruciating delays or have not gotten through at

all due to the heavy traffic on the server.

"When Netscape times out, something needs to be done," Barbee said.

To combat the problem, Willis began reviewing the student web pages that generated the highest server load to determine whether they were being used legitimately toward academic pursuit. Access to those pages deemed inappropriate was turned off until their publishers could be contacted.

Erik Icenhour, a junior double majoring in chemical engineering and pulp and paper science, had to restrict public access to the images in his home directory. "I have them for personal use," he said. "I had no idea I was getting hit that much."

Willis said he wasn't trying to keep NCSU students off the Internet.

"We want to expand our students' ability to publish on the web," Willis said. "But I can't invest in greater web-server resources when the ones we have are being used significantly for material that I can't by any stretch associate with academic pursuit."

Willis said that the web sites generating the greatest load on the server contained either pornographic images or inappropriately used copyright material.

"I'm not going to judge what's obscene," Willis said. "But I do have to make a judgment on whether something is within the bounds of academic pursuit. I intend to do that very loosely."

Willis said the most obvious criteria for making that judgment is legality. Although there is no clear legal definition of pornography, there are very clear laws about copyright infringement.

For instance, one student published a photograph of a model that displayed a Guess Jeans trademark.

"We got a letter from the company's lawyer suggesting [the] trademark was inappropriately used," Willis said.

Barbee said he will try to get copyright permission to put his image files back on the web.

He admitted that it would be hard to argue that supermodels fit the definition of "academic pursuit." But he did have a justification.

"They are a great source of stress relief," he said.

David Zahn, a senior in computer science, publishes information about sex, politics, music, marijuana and bartending, among other things, on his web site at NCSU. He said that he thinks most of the information on his pages is

See Web, Page 11 ▶

Inside Valentine's Day

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et cetera: The true meaning of Valentine's Day. **Page 5 ▶**

Opinion: McHenry impressed with Brown's speech. **Page 10 ▶**

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Park provides 25 full scholarships

■ The new scholarship would provide in-state students with approximately \$10,700 per year.

By JENNIFER D. WESTBROOK

STAFF WRITER

For years, the Caldwell Scholarship has reigned as the university's premiere academic incentive to attend NCSU. But that's about to change.

The Park Foundation, named after the late Roy H. Park, a well-established alumnus of N.C. State, recently announced it has donated a grant to fund the Park Scholarship.

In the 1996 Fall semester, 25 undergraduates entering the university will receive four-year, all expenses paid scholarships. Known as "Park Scholars," these students will be the first recipients of full scholarships at NCSU.

Mark Bensen, coordinator of the Park Scholarship, said that it is a wonderful opportunity for the university. Along with the recent establishment of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, Bensen said that the scholarship will honor the high level of excellence that faculty and students have achieved.

"This very generous gift from the Park Foundation is a tribute to North Carolina State University," Bensen said. "I believe the Park Scholarship will strengthen all our merit awards, and the leadership of the Park Scholar Class of 2000 will have a terrific impact on the university community."

Roy H. Park, the late N.C. State alumnus for whom the Park Foundation was founded, was one of NCSU's most successful graduates. Park, who served as Technician's editor in chief during the 1930-31 academic year, became a media mogul after graduating from NCSU.

As a businessman, Park was worth over \$700 million and through his lifetime, raised a substantial amount of money for his alma mater. Additionally, Park served on several alumni boards, including the Alumni Association and the University's Board of Trustees.

Dean Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor of student affairs, said that the Park Scholarship is a vote of confidence for the university's current and future reputation. Hawkins said he believes that the Park Scholarship will gain NCSU great national recognition.

Currently, the John T. Caldwell Scholarship is the university's flagship scholarship. Requirements for the Caldwell Scholarship include having two of the following: a 1300 SAT, 3.85 GPA or rank in the top five percent of a

See Park, Page 11 ▶

Adam Sandler



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Sports

Technician

February 14, 1996

Pack ready for bigger, better '96

■ The Pack accepted the Challenge, but must now build upon last weekend's wins.

By MATT LAIL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After last season's disappointing 36-24 record (14-14 ACC), the N.C. State baseball team is looking to get back to where it belongs — the top.

Coach Ray Tanner will be looking for improvement in pitching and defense to return the Wolfpack, undefeated after three victories this past weekend at the Southern Challenge in Charleston, S.C., to the NCAA Regionals. State missed the Regionals last season for the first time in six years.

First and foremost will be finding an able body to replace pitcher Terry Harvey, who scorched the record books in his four years at State. Harvey is the all-time leader in wins (35), starts (60), innings pitched (426) and strikeouts (386).

Juniors Brent Jones (0-0, 2.13 last season), Corey Lee (3-3, 3.96) and sophomore Bubba Scarce (1-1, 7.50) have the upper-hand so far for the starting jobs on the mound come ACC time.

Both Lee and Jones earned wins last weekend as the Pack defeated Western Carolina (10-4), Virginia Military Institute (11-3) and The Citadel (14-11). Freshman Dustin Baker earned his first college win against The Citadel.

Sophomore Kurt Blackmon (4-3, 4.91) and freshmen Rodney Ormond and Sean Gordon will battle for mid-week duties.

Fans should take note of junior college transfer Brett Black, who, despite missing fall drills (he enrolled late), could battle for a starting job.

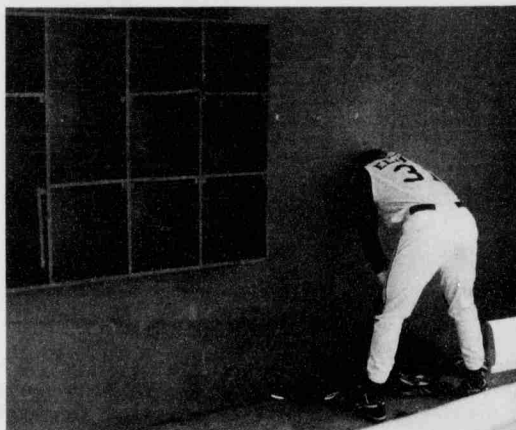
The bullpen will be anchored by senior Mike Cronmeyer, who earned eight saves last season. But it should be strong with the return of Mike Rambusch and Brian Fields, along with newcomers Baker, Whitney Hughes, Clay Eason and Scott Dobson, who pitched a scoreless ninth against Western Carolina.

Robby Lasater, who earned second-team all-conference honors last season, should return as the starting catcher.

Backing-up Lasater will be senior Marty Bourgon and freshman Brad Piercy, both former major league draft picks.

Usually one of the most stable areas for the Pack has been the infield. Not so this season. The major overhaul moves all-world Tom Sergio to the outfield, to be replaced by junior Matt Terhune. Terhune, who played at Virginia Tech last season, committed just seven errors in 292 chances.

Junior Chris Combs moves back to first base after playing third last season. Combs' batting may be improved since he spent the summer in the Cape Cod League, where he drove in 32 runs in 48 games. Combs had a grand-slam in the



See DIAMOND, Page 4 ▶

A dejected Tony Ellison sums up the Wolfpack '95 baseball season. This year State wants more. File/Photo

State hoops team is looking for love in Sunshine State

J. P. Giglio

C O M M E N T A R Y



■ Hey, it's Valentines' day, be nice to the ones you love or for that matter hate.

"What's Giglio doing here?"

Jeremy Hyatt shouted out when I entered the team's lockerroom half-way across the country in Arizona.

Actually, I was in Phoenix to see two of my friends from high school, Wendy and Cary, but thanks for caring, Jeremy. I wanted to say. But I felt it was my best option to just ask some questions and leave the team alone. Maybe that would be the best thing to do altogether, leave the team alone.

We seem to have a love-hate relationship, if I may be so bold to assume we, meaning the team and I, have one. They love to hate me and I hate to love them.

See GIGLIO, Page 4 ▶

■ Les and the gang hope to run the table, not the floor, on the Noles tonight.

By J.P. GIGLIO
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Les Robinson wants to bring Kenny Rogers with him to Tallahassee. Robinson wants the "Gambler," on his side to keep his team on the beaten path against Florida State.

"We've got to know when to hold 'em and to know when to fold 'em," Robinson said Tuesday before the team practiced. "[Florida State] likes to play a 94-foot game. We don't want to get into a garbage game with them." Robinson doesn't want his team to

get caught up in the Seminoles' run-and-gun style of play, but more importantly for the Wolfpack it must make the right decisions.

The wise decisions which led to a 20-point win over Arizona State, not the mistakes which ended up in a double-overtime loss to Virginia.

State will have to cut down on the mistakes that have them currently tied for last place in the ACC to reach the NCAA Tournament.

Robinson isn't worried about a specific number of wins, per se, in the last six games, just the final total.

"I don't think there is a magic number," Robinson said. "Last year [Georgia Tech] went 8-8 and they didn't make it, so there a lot of factors that go into it. If we win say four or

five and then a game in the ACC Tournament then we finish up with 18 or 19 wins.

The lone goal for the Wolfpack seems to be to stay out of the play-in game.

"We certainly don't want to do that," Robinson said. "Everyone knows we've been in it enough lately."

The smartest move the Wolfpack has made all year is getting the ball to All-ACC center, Todd Fuller. Fuller had 28 points against Arizona State after being shutout in the overtime periods by Virginia.

According to Robinson, the end of the Virginia game the ball was planned

See FSU, Page 4 ▶

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	Conference Overall						
	W	L	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
W.Forest	8	2	.800	16	3	0	.842
Ga.Tech	8	3	.727	15	10	0	.600
N. Carolina	7	4	.636	16	7	0	.696
Maryland	5	5	.500	12	8	0	.600
Virginia	5	6	.455	11	10	0	.524
Clemson	4	6	.400	14	6	0	.700
Duke	4	7	.364	13	10	0	.565
N.C.State	3	7	.300	14	9	0	.609
Pia. State	3	7	.300	11	9	0	.550



ACC Standings

	Conference Overall						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Virginia	9	3	.750	18	5	0	.783
Duke	9	4	.692	20	5	0	.800
N.C. State	8	4	.667	16	6	0	.727
Clemson	7	4	.636	17	4	0	.810
N. Carolina	7	5	.583	12	11	0	.545
W. Forest	4	7	.364	11	10	0	.524
Ga. Tech	4	8	.333	13	8	0	.619
Maryland	4	8	.333	10	12	0	.454
Fla. State	2	11	.154	7	15	0	.318

Men's

Name	#	pts	avg.
Todd Fuller, NCS	10	211	21.1
Harold Deane, Uva	11	224	20.4
Tim Duncan, WFU	10	197	19.7
Stephen Marbury, GT	11	207	18.8
Matt Harrington, GT	11	204	18.5
Antawn Jamison, UNC	11	197	17.9
Jeff Capel, Duke	11	192	17.5

Rebounding

Name	#	no.	avg.
Tim Duncan, WFU	10	117	11.7
Antawn Jamison, UNC	11	117	10.6
Todd Fuller, NCS	10	104	10.4
Keith Booth, Md	10	89	8.9
Matt Harrington, GT	11	96	8.7
Eddie Elumga, GT	11	94	8.5
Harold Jamison, CU	10	71	7.1

Women's

Name	#	pts	avg.
Tom Suber, Uva	12	218	18.3
Chastity Melvin, NCS	12	215	17.9
Carla Williams, FSU	13	232	17.8
Tracy Connor, WFU	10	173	17.3
Tracy Reed, UNC	9	147	16.3
Chanel Wright, UNC	12	195	16.3
Stephanie Ridgeway, CU	10	162	16.2

Rebounding

Name	#	no.	avg.
Wendy Palmer, Uva	12	153	12.8
Tracy Connor, WFU	10	92	9.2
Tracy Reed, UNC	9	75	8.3
Laura Coffey, UNC	9	75	8.3
R. Mulholland, WFU	11	83	7.5
Unkei Webb, NCS	12	89	7.4
Aly Day, Duke	13	95	7.3

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diamond

Continued from Page 3

second inning against Western Carolina on Friday.

Replacing Combs will probably be Todd DeMikes, a sophomore switch-hitter with a strong arm.

Completing the middle of the infield will be Adam Everett, the Chicago Cubs' fourth-round draft pick last June. Everett was All-Cobb County in his home state of Georgia last season, as he batted .429 with eight doubles, two triples, six home runs and 29 RBIs in 29 games.

The outfield should be quicker with the addition of Sergio, one of the best defensive players in the

country.

Sergio will be alongside fellow All-America candidate Jake Weber at right field, who was a consensus Freshman All-American last season. In left field should be senior Derrick Clay, with Piercy also vying for action.

Sophomore Jeff Butler was the top designated hitter last season, but he will be battling for time with redshirt junior Tony Jackson and Scott Lawler, whose bases-loaded triple against VMI capped off a nine-run seventh inning.

The Pack's next test will be this weekend at the Great Savannah Shootout in Savannah, Ga., where it will face Mercer, Howard and Armstrong State, the host of the event.

FSU

Continued from Page 3

to go to the big man, but the Whooos wouldn't let it happen.

"They [Virginia] said 'You're going to have to beat us from the outside,'" Robinson said. "When they doubled and tripled Todd, you have to knock down the big three, just didn't step up."

But against the Sun Devils, Curtis Marshall and Danny Strong found the range from the outside. Marshall has had back-to-back good games with 17 points against Arizona State and an 18 point performance against Virginia.

Robinson likens Marshall's season to the team's.

"He has epitomized our season," Robinson added. "He has gotten

stronger as the season has progressed.

"He's had a tough career. He wants to leave here on a positive note."

Strong hit four three pointers in the second-half to finish with 16 points. It was the third game this year where the junior-college transfer has shown he can take over a game. Coincidentally, all three games have been on the road the other two coming against Massachusetts and Maryland.

Robinson likes the progress he is seeing in Strong.

"You can't forget that Danny is a first year player," Robinson said.

"In junior-college he played a lot with the basketball in his hands. This year he's had to learn how to move without the ball."

"In the junior-college ranks, they don't defend so well."

Giglio

Continued from Page 3

Just when they lose some close games and I'm ready to give up on them, they go out and win. And as for them, after the games, I'm quite sure they'd like to wipe that silly little grin off my face (see mug shot).

Nevertheless, I've learned a little something about the basketball team on my excursion to the "Valley of the Sun."

First, there is Coach Les Robinson. To my knowledge, I have never written anything degrading or insulting about the man. Yet each press conference, I am either paranoid, or he looks straight at me when he talks about media pressure.

After the Georgia Tech game earlier this year, my questions sparked his "State of the Wolfpack" address he gave about his career and his future.

In Phoenix, he continued to express his displeasure with me, this time I knew it was me because I was the only media representative from North Carolina.

"We've been absolutely ripped by the media," Robinson said. "We lost three tight, tight games and we were lambasted for our past."

So yesterday, I went to talk to Coach Robinson. Turns out, I wasn't paranoid. He was talking to me, not to Technician. It was a case of mistaken identity. Robinson thought that I had written some of the "Lose Les, Win More" columns.

At this point, I was waiting for him to tell me I didn't know a thing about basketball and that I was just some punk who harassed him, but he didn't. If I were he, I would have.

Just then, sitting in an empty Reynolds Coliseum which was being prepped for the filming of the

Jimmy V story, I thought of my mother.

"She's not going to take over Dick Vitale's job as basketball guru anytime soon, but she knows about people."

She often gets on my case from time to time about writing something negative or too critical. I often strike back, with a comment like, "nobody reads it anyway, or who really cares."

But you know, maybe it's Valentine's day. I'm just losing it, but the issues and insults I write are about people.

After all, the point of media is to report the news, not be the news.

That's where some people get confused. Some readers think the newspaper is the gospel and it has to print the truth. Well, sometimes the truth changes and it's not just black and white like the ink on the paper.

Robinson and Hyatt reminded me about that. Robinson spoke about the editorial that ran in Technician last year right before the ACC Tournament. He told me that one story had a major affect on the team.

"There were letters and phone calls apologizing for it, but the damage was done," Robinson said. "Young people don't realize the responsibility they have when they write things like that."

Well, I can't promise a kinder and gentler Technician, but I should listen to my mom. No, this isn't kindergarten so Robinson shouldn't be treated like some innocent little tyke playing with the Lincoln Logs in the corner.

But for some reason, I think back to after the Georgia Tech game when Robinson promised that the fans would be happy at the end of the year.

Maybe I've been hit by the Cupid of State basketball, but somehow, I can see that light at the end of the tunnel.

Technician Sports: Happy Valentine's Day, XQ Jessica.

Technician Sports: Happy Valentine's Day, Brigitte P.

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Technician

February 14, 1996

The punk/folk goddess

■ Ani DiFranco beats up on her heart and her guitar at the Brewery.

By JAMES ELLIS
ET CETERA EDITOR

The Brewery was packed Monday night. It probably hadn't been this full since Ben Folds Five stuffed more than 500 people into the venue. People with tickets stood outside for up to 30 minutes for a show that had been sold out for weeks, a feat that not even Elastica or Urge Overkill could match.

The crowd was more than just a mixed bag; it was a female smorgasbord. If there was a category or type of double-X chromosomes that was not represented that night, it was hard to tell. Moms, daughters, girlfriends who dragged their boyfriends, femme lesbians, butch dykes, sorority chicks, magenta-haired body-pierced women, high school escapees, stoned women-studies majors, art students, punks, starry-eyed fans and shy worshipers were all on hand.

The curious and the experienced were here to lay their outstretched arms to Ani, the teacher. Ani DiFranco's music, distributed and produced by the Ani-owned Righteous Babe Records, brought them out. The music is a mixture of punk and folk, passion and sorrow, love and loss. But the lyrics are what made this diverse group focus on a single person. The lyrics and the fans are uniquely female.

She is the focal point. Ani sings

about love and abortions and lust and leaving. She distills all the emotions that accompany these things into single bold lines that flash and burn like neon arrows. "I can't be the only whatever I am in the room," she sings, bringing her entire audience, as diverse as they may be, together.

The album is full of such wonderful thoughts. Many of Ani's themes are not gender-specific. They are universal within the "stupid and contagious crowd." Pain, loss and desire are some of the basic units of our emotional lives, but it is the music that grabs hold.

Ani sits high within the little-talked-about "female guitarist" category. Her right hand is adorned with fake nails that are glued on, then electrical-taped down. They allow her to strum with all five fingers, creating a full sound that doesn't come out of a six-string. But they also allow Ani to pick at the strings with ferocious speed.

With so much going for her, how could Ani lose? But she almost did. Ani is a great show-woman. She seemed to enjoy her hour and a half in front of the crowd. She laughed and told road stories about pasting obnoxious stickers on expensive cars and how the people at Alvarez Guitar Manufacturers forgot that because the pre-amp is on the top of the guitar, women's breasts tend to change the volume suddenly.

She played songs from most of her albums. It wasn't until the end that she really dove into the material from "Not a Pretty Girl," her new album. Her talent lays in how she can make the crowd shut up and get their attention with soft song, which would normally be an opportunity for

the crowd to start getting beer or chatting about classes.

The room was filled to capacity. Half the crowd spent their time looking at the back of someone's head. And in such a crowded room, people had to spend most of their time with others who were attempting to move in and out of the crowd. All this left less attention for the people on stage.

The sound was too low for this size crowd. In a smaller setting, it would have been perfect, but as it was, it was hard to make out the first song. And the between-song, chatter was lost on people more than four rows back.

But the crowd, who by the end of the set became a single entity — spitting people out and pushing people forward — came to get something from Ani. Whether it was a lesson, inspiration, an answer or a glimpse, most were probably disappointed. They should have stayed at home and listened to their old Ani records. What Ani could not do with a crowd this size and sound this low was connect.

There was this couple. Two lesbians kissing. No, that's wrong; they were doing everything but kissing. Their lips and noses were doing this intricate and spontaneous tango that was incredibly sensual and intense.

And they were the perfect metaphor for the show — so close, but always backing down for some reason. Wanting to connect but not being able to. The frustration mixed with desire with no outlet.

Maybe next time Ani will play a bigger venue, one the size Ani deserves. But if Ani cannot connect with her audience, what is the purpose of touring?



A rare quiet moment for Ani on stage.

LISA WHITEMAN/STAFF

Money can't buy me love

Ashley Christensen

HUMP DAY



Cupid... match maker or fundraiser? Has this Roman God of love lost sight of the mission to spread true romance, or was he sent for the sole purpose of sending every flower shop's Feb. 14 sales through the roof?

People are always getting excited about this questionably-valid holiday, but what's all the commotion really about? It doesn't seem like people really care about finding true love. It seems more like a gigantic "my prize is bigger than yours is" contest.

Let's be honest, the true meaning of Valentine's Day isn't finding people's sole mates. It's finding someone who will send them a card, balloons, some roses or any other material token of love just so they're not the only person in the world who didn't get one.

And what if they don't find

See HUMPDAY, Page 8



CONCERT REVIEW



CONCERT REVIEW

Ani claws her way through her six-string acoustic guitar at the Brewery on Monday.



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Serious

Technician

February 14, 1996

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BOOKSTORES

Mr. Vitale's appearance subject to network availability

Brown

Continued from Page 1

she said. "She gives me the strength to keep going."

Brown said she never dreamed she would be speaking on domestic violence.

But she thinks all her work has made a difference. People call and thank her for the work she is doing and tell her that her sister's tragedy has saved other women's lives.

Deirdre Catlett, a sophomore in communications and the event's organizer, said in her introduction that domestic violence is hardly talked about on campus.

After Brown's speech, she hopes that audience members will use their new awareness to help fight domestic violence.

From personal experience, Catlett said she thinks Brown can effectively educate people on domestic violence.

"Meeting Miss Brown has changed my life," she said.

Brown said the best way to deter domestic violence in America is to educate the children. For instance, she endorsed "Hands Are Not For Hitting," a program for children in kindergarten through sixth grade in Minnesota, which encourages kids to pledge, "Hands are not for hitting. My hand will not commit violence."

Visit

Continued from Page 1

public appearance at the brunch to shed light on the problem of the lack of education.

Williams was the third wife of a man who had abused both of his previous wives. Williams killed her husband after putting up with years of abuse.

"If we can educate, we have a chance of stopping violence in the home around children," Williams said. "My husband is dead because of the abuse. I shot him in defense. We don't need to go that far."

Brown shared experiences and

offered suggestions to women who are in situations similar to Williams'.

The purpose of the Nicole Brown-Simpson Foundation is to help with the struggle against domestic violence. During 1995, the foundation awarded over \$163,000 in grants for shelters in 32 states.

Despite Brown's efforts, she has been confronted with several problems while spreading her message.

Some have expressed cynicism concerning her obvious rising status as a "celebrity."

"I'm here because my sister was murdered," Brown said. "I think it's unfortunate that people think I'm a celebrity. But it's Nicole that gives

me the strength to go on."

Audiences at other campuses have criticized Brown, saying her quest is racially motivated, but Brown is adamant in her stance.

"Domestic violence sees no color," Brown said. "There is no racial issue when it comes to domestic violence. This is the only thing I talk about."

"I don't speak about racial issues," she said. "I don't speak about the trial. All I want to do is get the awareness out there, get the education out there because I wasn't aware. If that's a racial issue, then I don't understand something."

Brown maintains that her presence on NCSU's campus is only to

educate the students on the problem of domestic violence.

"This world is a cruel enough place on its own," Brown said. "I'd just like to see domestic violence stopped in my lifetime."

Happy Valentine's Day Ana Lupton!

Humpday

Continued from Page 5

anyone? Well, as those of us who couldn't care less about the holiday are so fortunate to witness, they whine and complain about how nobody loves them. Then they exercise anti-Valentine's Day rituals.

They wear all black. They stay home all night and swim in their own sorrows of loneliness. Then there are people who call up all the group anti-Valentines, kind of like a support group for the lonely and bitter people who got nothing for Valentine's Day. They get together and burn pictures of ex-lovers and make voo-doo dolls of the people who should have showered them with Valentine's Day gifts.

I find the whole thing severely disturbing and twice as annoying. And as if all that isn't bad enough, then you have the "others." Who are the "others" you ask? Let's see if I can refresh your memory. "Oh my, look at all these roses. There's one here for every second that we've known each other. Ooo... and I didn't even notice all these Godiva chocolates. This must mean that we're in love." No offense to the drooling lovers, but excuse me while I relieve my churning stomach.

Okay, I understand that people get excited about expressing their love for significant others. I just feel that if people are going to place so much emphasis on this sap of a holiday, they should use their hearts and minds instead of their checkbooks and credit cards.

I learned this lesson early in life, more specifically at my fourth-grade Valentine exchange. My teacher assigned each student a "secret Valentine pal." We were told to make our pal a homemade Valentine card. The most artistically-creative card would win a Valentine prize: a bag filled with enough sugar-loaded candy to send my entire class to the dentist. What was our teacher thinking?

I was motivated. As if the quest for sugar isn't enough, kids seem to have a competitive drive unmatched by any other age group, and the games began. I stayed up for hours the night before designing the card that I imagined to be a sure thing. "The title and the candy will be mine!" so I thought.

The next day, I sat eagerly awaiting my turn to reveal my masterpiece of a Valentine's Day card. When my turn finally came, I waltzed proudly to the front of the classroom. Confident as a politician with a pocket full of 50-dollar bills, I displayed my work of art.

The cover of the card was decorated with hearts and little bare-assed cherub figures. And on the inside, oh yes, was the secret weapon I had imagined would deliver me into the arms of victory. I opened the card... my class mates sat speechless and my teacher looked pale and confused.

I had pasted a five-dollar bill to the interior of the card. No Valentine message, no boring old drawings, just a crisp five. Where was my crown of victory? Did these people not know the value of a dollar?

Needless to say, I didn't receive the Valentine prize. Instead, I was subjected to a lengthy lecture on the penalties for defacing American currency with my teacher as the featured speaker. It was harsh, and I'm probably still a little scared, but it taught me that holidays are for celebrating exciting feelings and sharing the joy, and those are things that money can't buy.

So next Valentine's Day when your stressing over what to give a loved one, don't give yourself an ulcer trying to win the money-spending contest. And if you're feeling like a loser because you didn't get some expensive gift or a romantic dinner, get over it. Laugh at all the little naked Cupid decorations, and know that love can't be bought.

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Classifieds

Technician

February 14, 1996

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Line 6	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.04	23.53	25.27	75
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February 14, 1996

Technician

Opinion

Web now stickier on campus

■ N.C. State starts cracking down, perhaps unfairly, on student web pages.

Big Brother is alive and well at N.C. State. He has been assigned the mundane task of scrutinizing students' web pages, judging them on their academic credibility and copyright obligations. He then pulls the plug on those that do not measure up to his standards.

The officials with the computing center who are responsible for shutting down web pages are walking all over students' First Amendment rights. Although the officials claim the main crackdown will be applied to the most-used pages and the pages are judged on whether they violate copyright laws, one must wonder about the officials' true intentions.

Associate Provost Bill Willis issued a new policy statement on Tuesday, Jan. 23 that stated the 10 pages with the highest use will be monitored to see that they are "legitimately used in academic pursuit" and those that are not will be turned off.

In addition, Willis states that "material [that] is clearly illegal or constitutes behavior that violates the student code of conduct ... will be reported to the student judiciary." He also mentions that many of the images in question on these pages are illegal in other parts of the country.

It seems that students are again left in the dark and forced to conform to somebody else's laws. The university hierarchy continually creates policies that allow for considerable discretion by those enforcing them. Anyone who has read closely the student code of conduct realizes that the wording

allows virtually any act to be construed as a violation. The same can be said of the new web-page policy.

As far as the illegality of the images in other places (meaning that they are obscene), it is ridiculous to hold people in North Carolina to another state's laws. Once upon a time, it was (and perhaps it still is) illegal to mow lawns on Saturday before 10 a.m. in Dunn, N.C. Does this mean that a Raleigh resident should keep the Snapper in the shed until it's a suitable time for someone several counties away to give the yard its weekend trim?

Such an approach sounds too much like the recently passed Communications Decency Act, which makes it illegal to send "indecent" material over computer networks. Pretty soon Uncle Sam could be cracking down on the F-word on a web page, and based on how this "policy" is expressed in the memo, Uncle Bill has the latitude to do just that.

If he deems that your freedom to use the "s-word" on your web page soils the ever-precious image of NCSU, you might wind up in some hot water. What a university.

Students should be concerned about the amount of interpretation built into the policies created by the university. NCSU should stop threatening students with disciplinary action of even trivial violations. Copyright laws are one thing, but "indecent" is something entirely different. Students could very well find themselves in trouble for spitting on the sidewalk along the information superhighway.

Be aware — Big Brother is watching, taking names and pulling plugs.

Park puts NCSU in fast lane

■ New scholarship program to put NCSU on top.

During his life, Roy H. Park set a high standard of achievement for other N.C. State Alumni. Now his legacy will ensure a high academic standard at NCSU with a monumental scholarship program starting next fall.

Roy H. Park, who died in October 1993, was arguably one of the most powerful men ever produced by N.C. State. Learning from his experience as editor-in-chief of Technician during the 1930-31 academic year, Park went on to build one of the largest personal media empires in the world. At his death, Park owned eight television stations, 20 radio stations and 140 newspapers. His communications empire was sold for \$711.4 million.

Some of that money went to

establish the Park Foundation, which recently announced the creation of a grant for the Park Scholarship at NCSU. The scholarship will fully fund the four-year education of 25 incoming NCSU freshman each year selected on the basis of merit. The scholarship will pay out \$10,700 a year for in-state students and \$17,600 for out-of-state students.

Undoubtedly, the Park Scholarship will allow NCSU to bring some of the top students in the nation to campus and raise the academic reputation of the university. The fact that the Park Foundation is setting up such a valuable scholarship is a sign of great confidence in NCSU and the standing it holds as a top-notch institution. This, coupled with the recent founding of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, shows that NCSU is on the short list of up-and-coming universities that will lead the world in academic scholarship and research in the next century.



Commentary

Brown's speech moving, not male bashing

Patrick McHenry

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As I was sitting in the theatre, I waited for chants of "O.J., O.J., O.J.," but that, respectfully, never happened.

I looked around, and I noticed that the crowd was mixed: more women than men, though just barely.

When I decided to go hear Denise Brown speak Monday night, I knew I wouldn't like what I was going to hear, but I went anyway.

I walked into Stewart Theatre thinking Brown's speech would consist of two things: male bashing and O.J. Simpson bashing. Sadly, I thought hearing these things would at least give me a laugh or three.

I was completely, totally and thoroughly wrong.

I expected the first thing out of her mouth to be "men are scum, and us women need not ourselves of them." But, this never came out of her mouth. She never blamed the male sex; she never said we're evil. She was not bitter. She was actually positive, which in light of her family's sad story is very surprising to say the least.

Deirdre Catlett, who organized of the program, introduced Denise Brown and set the tone of the program. Catlett made it

clear that Brown was here to raise awareness of domestic violence, not bash anyone.

This changed my attitude, but only a little. Brown began to speak, starting out slowly by explaining the purpose of the "Nicole Brown-Simpson Charitable Foundation." She explained that the aim of the Foundation is essentially to raise money and give it to local organizations. Later she noted they have given \$163,000 to 77 shelters in 32 states and they notably have given \$2,000 to a domestic violence shelter in New Bern, N.C.

This really impressed me. But what impressed me even more was when she said the Brown family "hasn't taken a penny out of the fund." So, if you question her motivations — like I did before I heard this — then questions are instantly erased. With that aside, I was able to listen and believe that she was sincere in her intentions. She didn't give me any reason not to. Brown then explained that the majority of abusers are male "and they need help too." She said domestic violence is "not about men versus women, not about anyone versus anyone" and it has no socioeconomic boundaries. But there are more women than men and more young

than old who are abused.

What she said was powerful (and I wouldn't say that about too many people). But it wasn't all together very emotional until she spoke of her sister, Nicole.

She said "[Nicole] was a wonderful human being, a wonderful mother and would do anything for her children." When she said this, I knew she touched everyone. It got to me. I knew everyone would be able to relate and no one would want to let their mother (or father) stay in an abusive relationship. And as soon as Brown made this statement, there were very few dry eyes in the room.

Most people can relate to strong feelings for a mother. Everyone wants to love and protect their mother. We all should.

In all honesty, Denise Brown is doing a good thing by speaking around the country. Catlett said, "the first step to education is to make [people] aware." If nothing else, Brown is a perfect person to raise awareness. I'm sure everyone wants to know if Brown said anything about O.J. Simpson. Well, she did. The first question from the audience was from a young lady who asked a question about O.J., and the reply was quick and simple. Brown said, "I am not here to talk about Mr. Simpson." She was polite but very short.

That was all that was said about O.J. So, Brown's visit to NCSU wrapped up with many more questions, but one comment from an audience member we all should remember: "Real men don't hit women."

Drilling in wildlife refuge a bad move

Michael Lemanski

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If you think the embarrassing period of American history known as the "Gold Rush" was a thing of the past, you had better pay closer attention to the news.

One of the many "special interest" items attached to the current budget bill now before Congress is an attempt by some powerful interests to destroy the last great wilderness in the United States.

Although today's gold is a different color, the new-age gold rushers are displaying the same greed and disrespect for others that characterized the 49ers. It seems that the oil industry has convinced a few congressmen that the 20-percent chance of finding recoverable oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's (ANWR) coastal plain is worth sacrificing this national treasure. Besides being one of the most beautiful places in this country, this area symbolizes the last true wilderness left in America.

This area has been called "the heart of the Arctic refuge" because it is the center of wildlife activity. The 160,000 caribou in the Porcupine herd have the most to lose from the drilling. They depend on this 125-mile-long stretch of coastal plain for birthing grounds. Without this area the caribou and the other animals that depend on it will become little more than a memory like the buffalo that used to roam our Great Plains.

Unfortunately for the Arctic animals, some people out there aren't too concerned

about the welfare of other species. Others are more concerned with the plight of the local Indian tribes such as the Gwich'in (means "caribou people"). Indians who depend on the Porcupine herd.

The Gwich'in not only rely on caribou for food, but they also center their culture and spiritual life on the herd. If the Porcupine caribou herd is disrupted, many of the

Gwich'in people may have to leave their communities to survive. If this herd is at risk, the Gwich'in culture is at risk. So with all these losses, you might be asking what we have to gain from drilling in the ANWR? Since the taxpayers own the refuge, you may be interested in what the oil companies (read: a few congressmen) want to give you in return for your natural wonder.

Like the empty promises and greed that first drove us out West in herds, the benefits (risks) do not compare to the costs. According to the U.S. Interior Department, there is only a 19-percent chance of finding any recoverable oil in the refuge. In the slim chance that oil is found, the total amount is estimated to be only 3.2-billion barrels.

This amount would meet America's energy demands for a mere 200 days! Is that reason enough to allow exploration that would permanently destroy our last great wilderness?

Considering that President Ronald

Reagan's rollback of auto efficiency standards cost the nation 400,000 barrels of oil every day (110,000 barrels more than the refuge could ever produce daily), drilling for such small amount of oil seems ludicrous. If energy efficiency improvements can easily decrease our oil demand, wouldn't these make more sense than taking this unique area away from our future generations? Plundering a national treasure for such small potatoes is not the way to meet America's long-term energy needs.

The oil companies have also tried to sell us on the fact that we will gain \$1.3 billion from this oil. Their predictions are based on oil at the price of \$37/barrel even though the current price is closer to \$17/barrel. At the current rate with the law allocating 90 percent of the money to the state of Alaska, our national debt could be lowered (after at least 10 years) by \$160 million. Although that may sound like a lot, that amount would do nothing to improve our \$5-trillion debt problem.

The oil companies (through their congressmen) have also been trying to sell us on the possibility that they can develop without harming the environment. It is too bad they don't take seriously environmental scientists who would inform them how fragile the Arctic tundra is. It doesn't take a chemical engineer to realize that the estimated four airfields, two ports, seven large production facilities, some 60-100 drill pads (at several acres per pad), 6,000 workers and 300 miles of road will have a serious effect on the refuge's heartland.

Even assuming that there will be no

Technician

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Web

Continued from Page 1

educational. "There is very little in life that could truly be considered 'non-academic,'" he said. "Learning is more than reading a book or taking a test. It's about searching out answers to questions within yourself."

Willis said the issue was performance, not censorship.

"We're not trying to stomp on anybody's First Amendment rights," he said. "But I haven't seen anybody write up their opinion on say, the presidential election, and hurt our server in terms of performance."

The move to restrict access to inappropriate files at NCSU came just before President Clinton's

signing of the Communications Decency Act last Thursday. The new law, which makes it illegal to send "indecent" material over a computer network, provoked an immediate law suit against the government by free-speech advocates claiming that it violates the First Amendment.

Willis insisted that restricting access to inappropriate materials on the student server could not be called censorship. He said the university has no rules regulating what a student can look at on the Internet or what a student can keep in his or her personal file space.

"But if your file space contains things of a personal nature and causes significant use of our resources by people outside the university, that's a resource decision," he said.

Willis said that student fees pay for computer lab terminals and for year for in-state students and \$17,600 for out-of-state students. In addition, the scholarship covers all expenses, although it does not make any summer stipend available for its scholars like the Caldwell does.

Ultimately, the scholarship has the potential to rival both the Caldwell Scholarship and UNC-Chapel Hill's prestigious Morehead Scholarship.

Will the Park Scholarship "replace" the Caldwell Scholarship as NCSU's premiere scholarship? Not necessarily. Pat Lee, Director of Merit Awards, speaks very highly of the Caldwell Scholarship.

Lee believes that the Park and Caldwell Scholarships are two very different programs and no one can determine the impact that the Park Scholarship will have on the university.

the file space that students use, but the fees do not pay for web servers. He said the student web server is a state-funded resource provided for 27,000 students, but approximately 33 percent of its capacity was being used to deliver files from practically one person's account.

"We dropped the traffic by 50 percent just by taking out two people on the first go around," he said.

Willis said that everyone he has talked to so far has been cooperative.

Students who are required to remove objectionable material from their web sites have to sign a policy statement for their first violation. Another violation would result in loss of account privileges for one week.

"Losing privileges would be death for me, being a computer science major," Barbee said.

Dean Hawkins believes that there are differences in the programs, but overall the Park Scholarship will be great for NCSU. The Caldwell is a prestigious and highly-reputed scholarship, but Hawkins said the Park Scholarship could become one of the strongest scholarships in the country.

Courtney High, a recipient of the 1993 Caldwell Scholarship, said she is proud to be a Caldwell recipient, but also recognizes how important the Park Scholarship would be to NCSU.

"The Merit Program is unmatched in the personal support and attention that Merit scholars receive," she said. "However, no one can deny that the money for the Park Scholarship is beneficial to our university."

Park

Continued from Page 1

student's graduating class. Aside from its academic notoriety, the scholarship is also known for its namesake, former Chancellor John Caldwell — a distinguished educator and leader at NCSU for 16 years.

The Park Scholarship recipients will be determined exclusively on merit. Unlike the Caldwell, the Park Scholars must be nominated in order to receive such a scholarship. Academic requirements are not available, as the first selection process will occur in March.

The Park Scholarship will also award approximately \$10,700 per

Brown's speech was moving, important

I was so impressed with Denise Brown when she spoke Monday here at N.C. State, but I was embarrassed at the treatment she received. Many people were protesting, of all things, the O.J. Simpson trial. Brown was not here to talk about the trial, even refusing to answer a forum question about the trial.

As a southern white heterosexual male, I braved the feminist hype of the event to hear what she had to say and was happily surprised. She delivered a heart-touching campaign against domestic violence, highlighting the abusive relationship that her sister, Nicole Brown-Simpson, endured.

She was professional but casual,

The Campus FORUM

even inviting people out of the crowd to talk under the lights. Brown has a contagious charisma and an untiring determination and dedication that more students needed to witness.

Her message was there is "no excuse for abuse" and "hands are not for hitting."

Let us not lose track of the fight against domestic violence because of a football star and his trial.

Bill Herr
Senior, Natural Resources

Technician Opinion: Where we'd love to have another senior staff writer! Call the Grand Sultan (515-2411) if interested. We'll tell you what to write. Heck, we'll even pay you!

Technician Opinion: The Grand Sultan has no valentine. Poot.

Lemanski

Continued from Page 10

spills and that the hazardous waste can be safely and adequately stored, the air pollution emitted from such a facility can amount to one-third of that produced in New York City. Who would want to go to Alaska to breathe New York air?

As children we were taught that the gold rush of the 19th century was an example of good Americans gone bad. During the first gold rush, we allowed greed and empty promises to drive us to the "uncivilized" West. We were determined to let nothing stop us from "getting the gold," and in order to gain the "riches" we had to displace the indigenous Californians.

Instead of learning from our mistakes, we seem to have a Congress that is trying to make us repeat them. Which would you rather give to your children: another billion-dollar bomber or the opportunity to enjoy the remnants of the last true wilderness in America?

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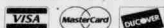
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Bradley, A valentine wish straight from my heart - To tell you darling - You're the best part! I love you!
-Angela

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QUE TU NE DONNES
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY S'AGAPW PARA
POLLU POLLA FILIA -
YOUR FRENCH GIRL

Brian, sorry Cupid hasn't been good to either of us. Maybe next year - Dawn

Colleen, in the morning I dream of your starry eyes. At night, I dream of your smiling face. Will you marry me? Patrick

Michael, I Love You, and I wish you a wonderful Valentine's Day! Hugs and kisses, Lauren.

It rained, it poured - Too bad the sun came out again. Remember me.
- Kelly

Lauren, You are my only wish, my only desire, and my only need. I love you forever, Blake.

Hey Ashley - You're the best big sister! Happy Valentine's Day - Kerry

CANDACE NICOLE KNOWLES-I'm crazy about you. I can't wait until we see each other again. Will you be my Valentine and my Southern Kitty for the rest of our lives? From your warm Florida man, Love, Steve.

To Tim Ellington: Wedding bells are ringing; The angels are singing; The honeymoon is soon; Can't wait to get you alone in that New Orleans hotel room! I LOVE, LOVE, LOVE YOU! - Melony

Matt J. You restore my calm and ease my weary mind with your good words and kind soul. Thank you Love, Caroline

From the Lumbee to the Irish/Italian girl, Happy Valentine's Day Cathy. Your Cupid, Lumpy

Amy - I am glad we started round two in time for me to say Happy Valentine's Day and I love you. - Nathan

To the women of APO, may you have the best Valentine's Day ever! Your friend at Technician. P.S. Hey Ashley B.

Hey, Handsome! Will you be my valentine? This offer is invalid if there's nothing in here for me. (hee, hee). All my LOVE, Cathy D.

Lara, your inner light and love overshadows all darkness. Keep shining. PaperBoy.

Kevin - Hey Sweetie! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Thanks for being such an awesome part of my life! Always-Katie

My Dearest Mani, I love you. You are the star in my life. Always be there for me. Love, love, love and love. Yours, Sonu

VOYTEK- In four days it will have been three years since you became my prince. I hope you rule my world forever. Kocham, Pujava Guava.

To my Schipperkee, Thanks for the wonderful months together. Your love has meant so much to me, from the week in Texas to "our secret" in the Bahamas. Happy Secnd Valentine's Day, and here's to many more. Love, your Yorkie.

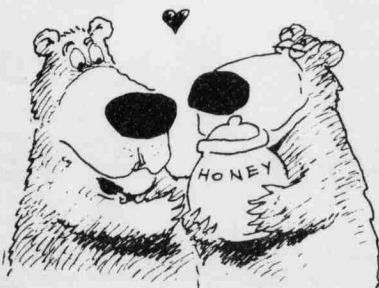
Hey Bryan - you're my favorite chicken! - Kerry

Eric Taylor Edwards - I love you so much. The past three years have been pure Heaven for me. You are the reason I live!! Love, Christie

Brent, I love you more than I could ever say. Thanks for your love and friendship- you have changed my life in such wonderful ways! Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie. Love always, your future wife, Connie.

Kevin - you're the sweetest guy I know. Your love is the air in my breath. Thanks for the oxygen. Susan

Margaret Thomas is the best girlfriend in the world. Just wanted everyone to know that! I love you, my sugarplum. Love, Steve.



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