

Valentine's Day

Fifty ways to love your lover

Sidetracks/Page 4



Woogie? Tater?

Not to mention Amy-poo and Pookie-Bear. Yes, it's Valentine's Day in the personal ads column.

Classifieds/Page 5

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1920

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Advertising 737-2029

Drug policy a 'tough assignment,' officials say

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

University officials say they have a "very tough assignment" on their hands—creating a drug policy for N.C. State that is consistent with the UNC Board of Governors' system-wide policy passed last month. The BOG policy lists a new set of guidelines on penalties for drug use among students and staff. The policy affects all 16 universities within the UNC system.

In addition to any legal penalties, sanctions include suspension for students and discharge of employees found possessing or trafficking illegal drugs. Although the policy is system-wide, each university within the system is required to establish its own policy as well. Universities must "take all actions necessary...to eliminate illegal drugs from the university community," the policy states. The drug policy also requires

campuses to establish drug education programs and urges students and staff members to know the laws regarding drug use. The policy parallels the state law and defines drugs as "schedule I and II" (heroin, LSD, cocaine and opium) or "schedule III and IV" (marijuana, pentobarbital and codeine). The policy includes the following sanctions:

- For illegal manufacture, sale or delivery or possession with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver schedule

- I and II drugs, "any student shall be expelled and any faculty member, administrator or other employee shall be discharged."
- For a first offense involving the illegal manufacture, sale or delivery of schedule III and IV drugs, students or staff members be suspended for a period of at least one semester or its equivalent. On the second offense, students will be expelled and staff members will be discharged.
- For possession of schedule I and II drugs, first offense, students and

- staff will be suspended for at least one semester or its equivalent.
- For possession of schedule III and IV drugs, first offense, the minimum penalty "shall be probation, for a period to be determined on a case-by-case basis." Offenders will be required to participate in drug counseling programs, consent to regular drug testing, and must comply with other restrictions such as community service.
- Failure to comply "shall result in the suspension from enrollment or

from employment for any unexpired balance of the prescribed period of probation." Several small committees have been created to discuss the UNC Board of Governors (BOG) policy and a larger committee to write a university response policy. Faculty Senate Chairman Tom Honeycutt said Tuesday. The committee, made up of student and staff representatives, has

See HOWELL, page 8

Visual arts study center approved

By Thomas O'Brien
Staff Writer

Administrators said Thursday they are still committed to building a visual arts study center to be added on to the university Student Center. The addition will house permanent study collections and traveling exhibitions in textiles, furniture, ceramics and product design, said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development at N.C. State. It will also have offices and a lecture hall, he added.

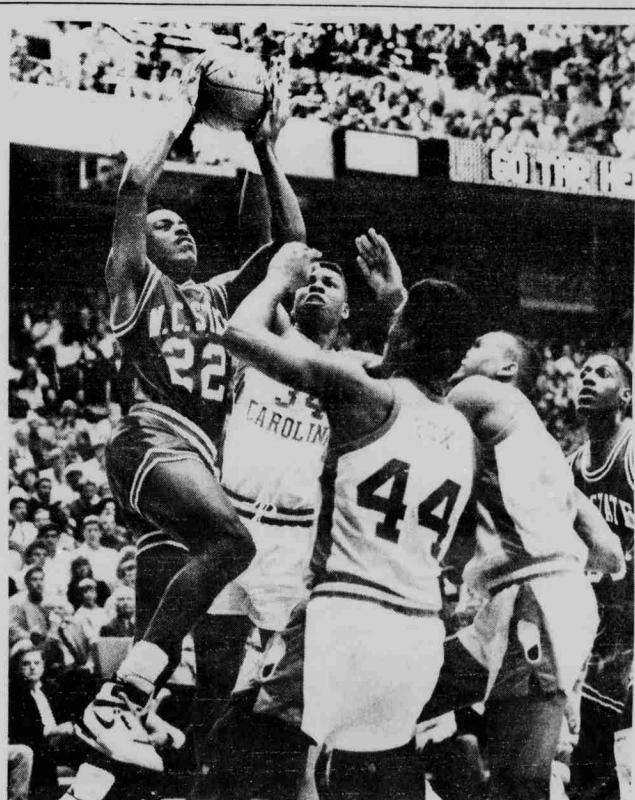
Fund raising for the \$2.4 million project began several years ago, and got a boost this year when the senior class announced its plans to raise \$150,000 for the lecture hall.

Preliminary plans by architect Ligon Flynn call for a 17,000 square foot, three story structure to be attached to the south side of the Student Center. Kanipe said the project also includes the renovation of 2,600 square feet of existing basement space. Kanipe said an addition would be the best place for the gallery because it could use some of the existing service facilities such as restrooms, offices, and storage.

He said he believes the university has a real need for the building. "N.C. State has emerged as one of the leading comprehensive research institutions in this country," Kanipe said. It is equally important to provide aesthetic training for students as part of a greater emphasis on liberal arts.

NCSU cannot compete with art museums nor should it try, he said. Instead the university should develop premiere study collections and exhibits intimately linked with the curriculum.

See ARTS, page 7



Pack loses heartbreaker

N.C. State forward Brian Howard drives past UNC's J.R. Reid and Rick Fox during last night's heartbreaker. See story, page 2.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

ECE professors get research grants

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

In one year, two young professors in the electrical and computer engineering department reached a level of research that usually takes years to accomplish. A grant worth up to \$75,000 per year from the Analog Devices Corporation supported their research efforts.

John Paulos, an assistant professor who earned a doctorate from MIT in 1984, received his grant the same year he graduated and in 1985 and 1986. Ron Gyurcsik received the grant last year after earning a doctorate from UC Berkeley in 1986 and working for Bell Laboratories.

The grant money supports graduate students, buys equipment and textbooks, and pays for trips to conferences. It's "seed money" for a research program, Gyurcsik said.

Both men have won additional support since receiving the award. "The grant allowed me to get myself up to a critical mass (in research) very fast," Gyurcsik said. He added that Analog Devices does not receive direct benefits for its efforts.

"Any electronic company would benefit (from my research) as much as they do. I do not report to anyone. I do no contracted work for them," Gyurcsik said. "No strings are attached" and the value of the grant to his research is "out of this world."

Gyurcsik said he has "never seen any other university in the country obtain such a nice award for people who have just graduated."

Franklin Hart, vice chancellor of research, said that unrestricted funding makes up less than 5% of research funding at N.C. State. Usually award recipients must follow strict guidelines or "pursue a

See RESEARCHERS, page 8

Gyurcsik dips into chip research

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Pictures of microchips decorate the walls of Ron Gyurcsik's office. Calculators, computers and modern instruments rely on the chip's tiny electronic circuits.

Gyurcsik, an assistant professor in electrical and computer engineering and winner of the Analog Devices award, says he is "developing tools to design chips. Also, he has begun studying ways to automate microchip fabrication.

He says his goal is "higher performing chips, fabricated in less time, at a lower cost." And, "aiding the U.S. competitive position in the microelectronics industry. That's the ultimate goal, and advancing the state of the art."

He says he wants the United States, not Japan, to "drive semiconductor technology."

"I was raised in Detroit, and I witnessed what happened when the Japanese (auto) industry improved so rapidly. I don't want to see that happen in the microelectronics industry...it is so important to all aspects of our society," Gyurcsik says.

"The Japanese tend not to publish, so it's hard to know where they are, but they are most likely ahead of the U.S., if you look at other manufacturing areas," Gyurcsik says.

John Paulos, another assistant professor, also benefited from an Analog Devices grant. He received it for the years 1984, 1985 and 1986.

He says that he works in analog circuit design on parts like operational amplifiers (Op Amps) and

See ANALOG, page 7

Vocational education enrollment down

Department recruits from high schools

By Becky Beller
Staff Writer

Vocational education is alive, but not necessarily well, at N.C. State, where 18 students are in the undergraduate program.

"Enrollment is down," said Edgar Farmer, education director of the occupational education department. More students are needed but the interest is not there, he said.

To address the problem, students and faculty in vocational education sponsored a booth in Poe Hall in observance of National Vocational Education Week. The problem begins at the state's high schools, Farmer said. Although high schools have a large number of students in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), they fail to put the students in a college track curriculum.

The Industrial Cooperation Training Program absorbs prospective high school students at the job-entry level and places them in the work force instead of college, he added.

Wayne Lee, president of VICA's collegiate alpha chapter, said NCSU students were trying to reach these high school students.

The information booth was an effort to "try to promote (vocational education) more on the high school level," he said.

NCSU has the only collegiate chapter of VICA in North Carolina, and is one of the few colleges in the state to offer training in vocational education.

Many students take courses in vocational education, but only a small portion choose to major in it.

"They think they have to teach," Lee said. "There are many other options they can go into (after graduation)."

Farmer said he is proud of the vocational education curricula and its students. "They get very involved with the state (programs)," he said. But he said another problem occurs beyond the college level—once NCSU creates vocational teachers, it loses them to other states rather than integrating them into area school systems.

Friday Inside

The women's basketball team lost a double overtime thriller to UNC in Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday night.

BECKY PAGE 2

Are you still wondering what to get that special someone for Valentine's Day. Find out what's hot and what's not.

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 4

Do you think that special someone was too shy to express their love face-to-face? Maybe they expressed it in Technician.

LOVELINES/PAGE 5

The new drug policy adopted by the UNC Board of Governors is something we can hardly be proud of.

OPINION/PAGE 6

Willing suspension of his belief

What do John-boy Walton, Charles Ingalls, and Popeye's nemesis Bluto have in common?

If you guessed "morally simplistic TV shows that can be found somewhere on cable at nearly any hour of the day," you're technically correct, but that's the subject of another column. I want to talk fashion today, and everyone knows that the one fashion item these characters could never be found without is a trusty pair of suspenders.

For years, suspenders symbolized the simple, rugged life. Prospectors wore 'em. Farmers wore 'em. I guess the only reason cowboys didn't wear 'em was that they didn't have to worry about their pants falling down, since they spent their days sitting down on horses. Of course, as any fan of "The Waltons" or "Little House on the Prairie" knows, none of the town-folk wore suspenders. Presumably, they were wealthy enough to wear pants that fit, instead of having to make do with hand-me-downs from some 300-pound cousin.

Thus, suspenders became irreversibly linked in our minds with that romanticized vision of good, wholesome, country living held by those of us who don't actually have to live in the country. For years they stayed stored away with this vision

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

on the dusty top shelf of my minds along with other rosy memories of things like first loves and Christmases past.

But then along came Robin Williams and the '70s. No longer were suspenders dull, drab strips of brown or gray worn only over a plain linen shirt. They had stars or stripes and came in shockingly loud colors. Wearing them showed the world that you weren't part of the Establishment, that you weren't one of the "town-folk" from those childhood TV shows.

Eventually, suspenders wearers grew up and became important contributors to society. Like rock music and marijuana, suspenders became a part of the Establishment they had once mocked. If you've seen "Wall Street," you probably now think that at least three pairs are needed before you can even apply for a job at Merrill Lynch. Gone are the zany colors and

patterns. Now suspenders come coordinated with ties in this season's power colors.

I still like suspenders, though, and own several pairs (none have matching ties, though). The red pair I wear to basketball games. You can fasten a National Championship button to them and hope the cameraman likes suspenders also.

If you hook your thumbs through them while you talk to people, you can look wise and honest just like Will Geer did when he played Grandfather Walton. Try wearing suspenders when applying for a loan or begging your professor for some slack on a test.

But don't wear suspenders to a party. Obnoxious drunks are attracted to suspenders like moths to electric bug-zappers. They love to grab hold, pull them back about a foot and let go. This causes considerable pain, and after about an hour, you'll wish you were a giant electric bug-zapper.

To deter these mad pluckers, carry one of those giant, slingshot-sized rubber bands in your pocket and fire when you see the whites of their eyes (or shall we say the bloodshot of their eyes).

Whatever you do, never trust your money with someone who wears matching tie and suspenders. The Waltons sure wouldn't.

Pack loses heartbreaker to Heels

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack men's basketball team ended its five-game winning streak with a 75-73 loss to conference rival North Carolina in overtime in Chapel Hill last night. The loss gives State a 4-3 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 15-5 overall.

"Obviously, it was a heck of a ballgame," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "It would have been a great game to win and it was extra difficult to lose."

drive to end the half down by only 35-34.

At the opening of the second period, North Carolina took its first lead of the game, 36-35, on a jumper by Ranzino Smith.

In spite of two three-point shots by Rodney Monroe and four points from Vinny Del Negro, UNC built up a 57-47 lead over the Wolfpack with eight minutes left in the game. State cut UNC's lead to five with the score at 61-56 and four minutes remaining, but the Tar Heels came back and were up by eight with 2:54 left.

The Wolfpack staged a comeback, starting with a bucket from Brian Howard while everyone else on the court was waiting for him to shoot a second free throw.

State went on to out-score the Tar Heels 9-3 to send the game into overtime tied at 67.

"We made an excellent comeback,"

UNC regained control of the game, with the help of some Wolfpack turnovers and missed shots, in the overtime period and won 75-73.

"We really had every opportunity to win," Valvano said. "We were battling right to the end."

Monroe ended up with a game-high 19 points, including five three-point goals, followed by Del Negro, who had 16 points for the Wolfpack.

Brian Howard was the only other Wolfpack player to score in double figures with 14 points.

Steve Bucknall and Ranzino Smith scored 14 points each to lead the Tar Heels' scoring. J.R. Reid and Scott Williams both contributed 13 points to the win.

The Wolfpack will return to Reynolds Coliseum Saturday, when

it hosts the Louisville Cardinals at 3 p.m.

State 73, North Carolina 75

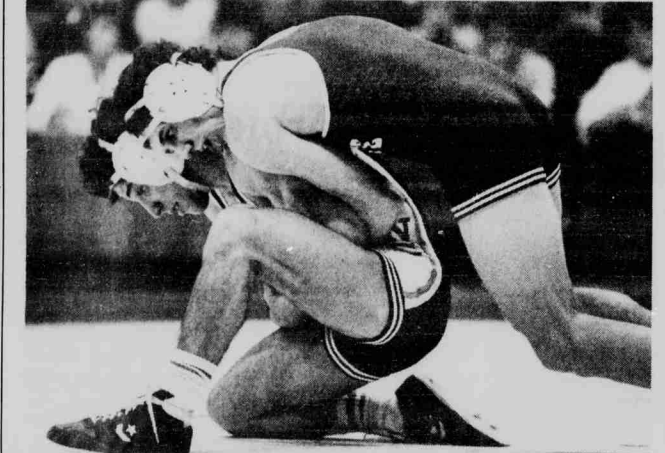
State: Brown 4:15 0:0 8, Howard 6:11 2:2 14, Shackelford 4:12 0:0 8, Corchiani 3:4 0:0 8, Del Negro 4:10 7:8 16, Lester 0:1 0:0 0, Monroe 7:13 0:0 19, Jackson 0:0 0:0 0, Weems 0:0 0:0 0, D'Amico 0:0 0:0 0. Totals 28-66 9-10 73.

North Carolina: Bucknall 4:6 6:10 14, Reid 5:10 3:5 13, Williams 5:6 3:6 13, Smith 6:8 1:1 14, Lebo 3:7 0:1 7, Chikutt 3:3 1:2 7, Madden 1:2 0:0 3, Fox 2:3 0:0 4, Rice 0:0 0:0 0. Totals 29-45 14-25 75.

Three-point goals—State 8 (Monroe 5, Corchiani 2, Del Negro), North Carolina 3 (Smith, Lebo, Madden). Fouled out—Bucknall (UNC). Rebounds—State 26 (Brown), North Carolina 33 (Reid 13). Assists—State 14 (Corchiani 6), North Carolina 16 (Bucknall 3, Smith 3, Lebo 3).



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF
Vinny Del Negro dribbles past Steve Bucknall Thursday night.



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Bill Hershey has the upper hand against UNC's Enzo Catullo. Hershey won the match, 8-5.

State grapplers top ACC standings

Alan Hedrick
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team scored an important ACC conference win against North Carolina last night in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack, ranked seventh nationally, defeated the 15th-ranked Tar Heels 22-16 in a contest that was not as close as the score.

State's Mark Annis began with a decisive 16-1 win over Tim Ellenberger in the 118 pound division.

State's Michael Stokes, ranked fourth nationally in the 126-pound division, defeated Gino Giannarello, 10-6. Stokes is one of four Wolfpack wrestlers to be ranked nationally.

In the following match,

third-ranked Bill Hershey had a very big win over UNC's Enzo Catullo, who is ranked number five in the country.

In the 142-pound division, the Wolfpack's Joe Cesari was narrowly defeated 1-0 by Lenny Bernstein.

State's Scott Turner, ranked second in the nation, won easily over Darrell Clark in the 150-pound division by a score of 18-1.

Top-ranked Rob Koll won in a tough match over the Wolfpack's Rod Mangrum in the 158-pound division, by a score of 14-4.

In the 167-pound division, Mike Lantz produced State's next victory with a 10-4 win over Pete Bierce.

The Pack dropped its next two matches. The first was a 3-9 loss by Mike Baker to Ben Oberly in the 177-pound class. The next was a forfeit, with the win going to Glen Panzanko in the 190-pound class.

In the final match, heavyweight Mike Lombardo had a big win over Pat Crowley of UNC, winning 6-1. It was Lombardo's 87th career win at State.

After the match, Lombardo said that it "was a big win for the whole team."

Assistant coach Gregg Fatool agreed, saying that "everyone fought really hard."

The Wolfpack's next match will be against Navy, Feb. 19, in Reynolds Coliseum.

Pack women to face Cavaliers

N.C. State's women's basketball team can play the role of spoiler when nationally eighth-ranked Virginia comes to Raleigh for a 7:30 contest in Reynolds Coliseum, Saturday.

The Wolfpack women, recovering from a disheartening double-overtime 75-74 loss to North Carolina Tuesday, need to pull an upset to gain momentum for the upcoming ACC Tournament to be played March 5-7 in Fayetteville. Losers of their last two games, the Wolfpack is currently 8-13 overall and 2-8 in the ACC.

Senior dominated Virginia brings a glowing 19-2 mark to Raleigh and an 8-1 conference record. The Wahoes are led by all-America candidate Donna Holt and Daphne Hawkins. Both players were selected to the all-ACC team as juniors last season.

The two together form one of the

best backcourts in the country.

"Virginia is a very talented basketball team," Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said. "They are playing very well and are certainly deserving of their high national ranking. We got way behind early when we met them on the road and they took it to us. Hopefully we can maintain a little better poise on our home court," she said. "Their two guards, Donna Holt and Daphne Hawkins, are outstanding players. They are very difficult to defend with their quickness. We definitely have our work cut out for us."

State will be led by 6-3 freshman center Sharon Manning. Since becoming a starter seven games ago, Manning has averaged 15.6 points and 8.7 rebounds. For the season, Manning is averaging 12.3 points and 7.3 boards.

Earlier this season the two teams squared off in Charlottesville, Va.,

and the Wahoes handed State one of its worst defeats ever, an 87-59 shellacking.

Last year the two rivals split home and home games, the Pack winning 70-69 in Raleigh and Virginia winning 75-57 in Charlottesville.

The Wolfpack came out with the ACC championship in a rubber match at the ACC Tournament. State rallied in the final minute, coming from seven down with 2:49 remaining in the game, to nip Virginia 57-56 in the ACC Championship final.

The night will also have several other attractions. The first 1,000 fans through the doors can pick up a free poster of the Wolfpack women. There will also be a Crusty's Pizza Half-time Shooting Contest. Five lucky contestants will be picked to shoot for free pizzas, free men's basketball tickets and yearbooks.

Rifle team sweeps match

N.C. State's rifle team swept teams from Hampton Institute, Virginia and William & Mary last weekend at Hampton's 50-foot indoor rifle range.

When the final scores were posted, the Wolfpack had dominated the competition.

Taking only the top four scores from each team, William & Mary brought in a total of 1719 points, Virginia scored a 1945 mark, and the tournament's host, Hampton Institute, scored 1700 of 2400 possible points.

The Wolfpack totaled an impressive 2174 points. Larry Glickman turned in his personal best score of 561 points, Steve Reagan turned in a 547 mark, and Phil Bradley scored 532 points for the Wolfpack. Each score is out of a possible 600 points.

Also shooting for State were Chris McGarry and Dixon Herman, rallying out scores of 508 and 506 respectively.

NCSU vs. Louisville

DATE: Feb. 13
TELEVISION: National Television, Televised locally by WPTF-TV channel 28
TIME: 3 p.m.
RADIO: WPTF 680 AM, WNCT 108 FM
SITE: Reynolds Coliseum (12,500)

D'S PREDICTION: Louisville and State can only win on their respective homecourts. Look for the Pack to win this one after rallying from a 10-point deficit in the second half. A Howard tip in will give them the lead midway through the second half and they'll never relinquish it. Pack feeds the Cardinal's basketball bird seed, 74-61.

Fencing team win 4 straight

N.C. State's men's fencing team defeated four teams last weekend to improve its season record to 13-4.

The men's team from Virginia Military Academy 27-0, and beat William & Mary and Virginia both by scores of 18-9.

State's edged Johns Hopkins in its closest match of the weekend, 13-4. Wolfpack epeeist Camil Samaha had an outstanding meet, scoring one win to a single loss. David Whitlock went 10-2 in the sabre competition for the Wolfpack, and foilists Donn Mueller and Georges Samaha each scored 7-3 for the meet.

In women's action Wolfpack sophomore Susar Kuharick took first place in the USAF tournament last weekend.



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 Continued on page 5


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Be my Valentine



Katrina Waugh

COLUMNIST

Monsters, major breakups and daisies

One tradition I have on Valentine's Day is to try to remember all the Valentine's Days I have survived.

I remember Valentine's Day in elementary school. Everyone used to get those huge boxes of tiny Valentine cards and bags of candy hearts with messages on them.

My friends and I would sort out all the good cards, the ones with the weird monsters and funny sayings, and send them to the people we liked. Then we sent the rest to everyone else in the class.

We never ever excluded anyone. We always sent a card to everyone.

It wasn't that we were particularly nice. I guess we just did it because there were so many cards in those huge boxes.

That's when Valentine's Day meant boxes of monster cards. After I got through that stage, I spent the holiday breaking up with my "significant other."

At age 21, I've lost four boyfriends on Valentine's Day. Something about the day just brings out the worst part of my nature.

It could be because Valentine's Day is the first sign that spring is coming, and spring, for me, means freedom.

Freedom is something you have when you don't have a boyfriend.

It could also be that I'm very uncomfortable with romance for the sake of romance. I always feel awkward giving someone a token of my affection just because it's token-of-my-affection day.

But I put an end to my breaking up tradition last year, and I don't intend to resume it. Not that all those breakups weren't good for me (if I hadn't broken up with those guys, I would still be stuck with them), but I just don't think it's the sort of tradition I ought to continue for the remainder of my life.

Of course, Valentine's Day hasn't always been bad. It was for Valentine's Day that I first bought flowers for a man.

What a blast! I have never had so much fun in my life — just seeing the look on his face when I presented them to him.

And the ladies at the flower shop are always so much fun. Being a hopeless romantic must be part of their job description. All you have to do is tell them the basics of what you want, and they go wild coming up with great ideas.

Of course, I didn't buy him roses. Roses are pretty damned expensive to be giving away on a whim.

The best bet for flowers are daisies. You can fill a dorm room with daisies for the cost of a dozen roses — and they last longer.

So, when Valentine's Day rolls around this year, I suppose I'll remember the days of little monster cards, breakups and daisies.

And I hope to survive another one.



By Suzanne Perez
Features Editor

Valentine's Day — a time when everyone's thoughts turn to love, poetry, romance. And money.

While it may be true that you can't buy another's affections, the holiday of flowers and candy puts the theory to its ultimate test.

Lorraine Nelson, owner of Flowers by Lorraine in Raleigh, says Valentine's Day is one of the busiest times of the year.

"People still buy flowers. It's the traditional thing to do," Nelson says. "But my advice is for people to place their orders as soon as possible. Everyone always waits until the last minute."

Dozens of red roses remain a top seller at the flower shop, Nelson adds. But plan on breaking out the checkbook if you decide to send 12 longstems to your sweetheart on Sunday.

If you order them in advance and deliver them yourself, a dozen will cost you about \$40. If you want the florist to deliver them, plan on spending \$60 or more. "Sweetheart" roses — those with smaller sized buds and shorter stems — cost less.

If a dozen roses is a bit out of your price range, individually wrapped flowers cost between \$3 and \$5.

According to Joe Saba, owner of Avert Ferry Florist, higher prices for customers are a direct result of price increases from growers and wholesalers.

"(Wholesalers) know Valentine's Day is coming, and they take advantage of it," Saba says. "I've had to charge 200 percent more this year to stay even."

Some Raleigh area business owners maintain that gifts are available to those who want an

alternative to roses — something more practical and less expensive.

"The going rate for roses is \$60 to \$70, and they die in a few days," says Gesche Metz, gift designer for Anything But Ordinary. "Our gifts are a way to give something practical that a person can share with others."

Anything But Ordinary offers traditional cut flowers with an added touch. Metz designs gift baskets that include gourmet foods, chocolate and balloons. She can even add beer, wine or champagne for customers over 21.

Especially for Valentine's Day, the shop offers a wicker basket with chocolate, roses and a bottle of champagne for about \$40, Metz says.

And contrary to popular belief, men aren't the only people spending money on Valentine's Day. Metz says the majority of customers at her shop this week were women.

"More women are coming in here than men are," she says. "Of course, the men could be waiting until the last minute to buy their gifts."

Every year at this time, flower and gift shops anticipate stampedes of husbands and boyfriends who wait until the last minute to purchase gifts, Metz adds.

"This is our single biggest holiday after Christmas," she says. "But during Christmas, there are about three weeks of buying. Valentine's Day is more of a cyclone effect. It hits us all at once, within just a few days."

Frank Ragsdale, owner of Jolly's Jewelers in Cameron Village, says his business hits a "mini-peak" after the Christmas rush, largely due to Valentine's Day sales.

"We see a definite upward turn in sales around this time of year," Ragsdale says. "It looks like our

sales are up from last year, too."

The store's sales jump in engagement rings may be evidence of an increase in marriage proposals on Valentine's Day, he adds. "We're selling a lot of our smaller gifts — diamond earrings, diamond pendants and smaller rings. But we're also selling a good many engagement rings."

Even people who aren't investing in flowers, candy or diamonds have crowded card shops this week, purchasing the ever-popular paper Valentine.

Valentine's Day is second only to Christmas in card-giving, says Claire Cook, manager of Lynn's Hallmark Shop in North Hills Mall.

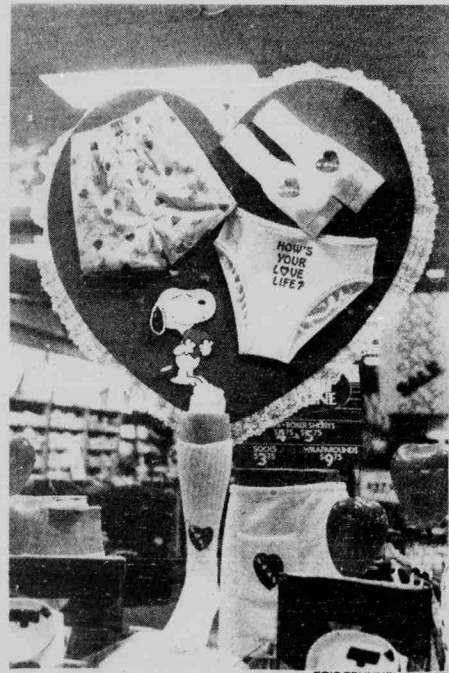
Along with traditional lace and cutout Valentine cards for sweethearts, the store offers a variety of cards for everyone on your list. The humorous "Shoobox" greeting cards are extremely popular this year, Cook says.

"Everybody likes to give and receive Valentines," she says. "We have cards for anyone and everyone." Some of the more original cards include Valentine's Day birthday cards and greetings that your dog can send to people (or, perhaps, to other dogs).

"Every year we try to anticipate the rush and order more cards, but it's never enough," Cook adds. "Folks really need to shop early if they want a good selection and don't feel like waiting in line very long."

While the holiday centers around couples in love, Cook says her best-selling Valentine is neither "To My Sweetheart" nor "For My Wife." It is a Valentine for mothers.

"No matter who comes in here, whether they're buying cards for their boyfriend, girlfriend, husband or wife, everyone always buys a card for Mom."



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF
Novelties, such as the ones above, will brighten someone's Valentine's Day.



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF
Two NCSU students shop for Valentine's Day cards for their parents Thursday at Crabtree Valley Mall.

'How do I love thee?' ... Love lines to borrow

"There is no instinct like that of the heart."
— Lord Byron



"Love is Hell."
— Matt Groening

"Love: the delusion that one woman differs from another."
— H.L. Mencken

"You're in luck — it's already been done for you!! Take a look at what some famous people had to say about love. It just might give you the inspiration to put your emotions where your mouth is!"

"How silver-sweet sound lovers' tongues by night, like softest music to attending ears!"
— William Shakespeare

"We love the things we love for what they are."
— Robert Frost

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."
— Elizabeth Barrett Browning

"Love stinks."
— J. Geils Band

"I love the idea of there being two sexes, don't you?"
— James Thurber

"There is nothing I love as much as a good fight."
— Franklin Delano Roosevelt

"All's fair in love and war."
— Francis Edward Smedley

"The head learns new things, but the heart forever more practices old experiences."
— Henry Ward Beecher

"To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead."
— Bertrand Russell

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."
— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

"A kiss is a lovely trick designed by nature to stop speech when words become superfluous."
— Ingrid Bergman

"The heart has reasons that reason does not understand."
— Jacques Benigne Bossuet

"Nothing is less in our power than the heart, and far from commanding we are forced to obey it."
— Jean Jacques Rousseau

"All mankind loves a lover."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Lovelines

A formula DEB plus ME plus CAT equals HAPPY VALENTINE'S!
 Amy and E.T. You are two of the best friends I could hope for! Happy Valentine's Day!! Love You Tonyo
 Angela, I am so glad I called! Happy Valentine's Day Love Trent
 Ben Cheers to our first Valentine's Day and 8 months together. I love you so much! Marcy
 Beverly H. You are the one who makes my Valentine's Day special. I Love You Mike
 Bill, You're the biggest hunk of love I know! -Amy
 Bill-Poo, I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day! Lustfully, Amy-Poo
 Brett from Heck! Thanks for being our -1 mont! We love you! S.M.L.K
 Caroline, To the sweetest smile at ASU- I Love You! David
 Chagy, Happy Valentine's Day- HBEAC! From The Fat Meanie
 Chi Chi Chi's! Get all the guys on Valentines!
 CHRIS, Happy Valentine's Day for the fourth year. Whatever happens I'll always be here! I Love You Always -Charla
 Chuck, You are the most wonderful man in the entire universe. You'll always have a special place in my heart. I Love You Debi.
 Dan-With you in my life, no mountain is too high to climb. I Love You! Thank you for four wonderful years. -Karen
 Daniel, "Forget the weather we

should always be together! I Love You more than anything there ever was or will be Yours always, Tricy
 Darren Moore, When I think of what you mean to me, I can only come up with one word: Everything Steph
 Davey, Thank you for marrying me. I Love You Krisly
 David, Thanks for being so special! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You! Kara
 Dawn, Thanks for filling everyday with love! I can't wait until March 5! All my love, Tripp
 Dear Ann, Come back or I'll pull the plug. Joe
 Dear Deborah, I'm Glad I get to see you this weekend. I Love You Very Much Love Phil
 Dear Julie, With all my heart and love Happy Valentine's Day Love, Richard
 Dear Laura, It is great loving you! Te He! Love Always, George
 Dear Michael, You're my sweetheart and I Love You! Forever, Lily
 Dear Michael K, A misplaced Thelma! Happy Valentine's Day and much affection to someone very special. I think of you always Love, Melissa W-L-UNC
 Dear P.J., We've still got forever...I can't wait! All my love, Luray
 Donnie, Sweetie, Honey, I want your body! Let's party! Lisa
 Elmer-Just friends- I can handle the situation. Happy Valentine's Day -Your Favorite College Woman
 Happy Valentine's Day Purty! I Love You Very Much! Sherry
 Happy Valentine's Day, Mark -Candlelight dinner at my place Sunday, 6:00-(I love men in uniform) My Love Always, Mel
 Happy Valentine's Day, Elaine! I Love You! Alan
 Happy Valentine's Day, Jeff! You're the joy in my life. Love You -Amber
 Happy Valentine's Day Kelly Boy! I Love You! Forever Kristie
 Happy Valentine's Day Ken! I love you with all my heart! Julie
 Happy Valentine's Day, Sunita! I Love You! Ganesh
 Happy Valentine's Day Phillip. I Love You, Anne
 Happy Valentine's Day, We Love You Candy and Lauren.
 Happy Valentine's Day Denise. You are very special to me and I Love You! Mark
 Happy Valentine's Day, Darrell! I Love You! Valerie
 Happy Valentine's Day, DAFI I Love You! JNM
 Happy Valentine's Day, Bj! I Love You! Love Michelle
 Happy Valentine's Day, Regina! I Love You! Todd

Kenny, ¡Feliz dia de los enamorados! Te Quiero Mucho Myrna
 Lambda Sigma Delta President Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite ACQUAINTANCE A friend in a LITTLE job
 Lisa, I can't begin to tell you how precious you are to me. I love you very much sweetheart! Your fiance, Shelton
 Lisa R, I think you are a very special person. Would you like to do dinner sometime? Don
 Matt, Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You! Your Angel, Kathy
 Patricia, Be still my beating heart, it's better to be cool, it's not healthy to run at this pace, the blood runs so red to my face. Valentine, we'll be together tonight (TOGETHER) Love, Daniel
 Patie, Happy Fourth Valentine's Day together! I Love You, Rodger
 Paty With love to my Valentine. Be mine forever!!! Always, Michael
 Paul, It's our second Valentine's Day together and I love you even more! Happy Valentine's Day! Lori
 Paul, Thank you for making me feel so special! Love, Angela
 Perrin-Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Olive Juice-Suzanne
 Pookie Bear, I want to feel your peaches and shake your tree! Love, Cole
 PSI CHI KAPPA Guys, Happy Valentine's Day from The Hill! Ben
 Quert, Hoping that you do hear the

laughter in the rain! Happy Valentine's Day! Let's hit the beach Love Diane
 S.P. Happy 2nd V/D You've changed my life forever! I Love You! Waiting impatiently, QTP
 Scott, I Love You More! Happy Valentine's, Renee
 Shawn, Happy six months anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day Love, Tonyo
 Sheri-341 days and counting Happy Valentine's Day! Dove
 Tater, Thanks for all the happiness you've brought me. I love you more than ever! Waggie
 Teens, Glad we could be together on Valentine's Day! I Love You! Steve
 To Sky-Blue Eyes, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Rainbow Eyes
 To Stephanie, Here's to our great mutual understanding, what ever that means Love, Scott
 To the most special girl in the world Danielle, I love you very much! Jeff
 Tom, Happy Valentine's Day, Gee! Don't forget the wood! Cheryl
 Tom, I Love you with all of my heart and always will, Jennifer
 West, You know what you mean to me- But I wouldn't mind telling you again Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You -Dana
 Willy, Your Wilhelmena loves you dearly
 Yo Hosebag-put a schleich on you 2! Love ya, Jon & Marf

Continued from page 3

Rooms & Roommates

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Personals

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 Josie, I love You! Black Diamond Ball-see her-Liz
 Last chance for Spring Break '88! Limited space remains at South Padre, North Padre, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Steamboat, Colorado for skiing. Hurry, call Sunchase tours toll free 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and information TODAY. Credit cards accepted.
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FYI

Feb. 12 - 15

All events are free and open to NCSU students unless otherwise noted.

Fri 3:30 p.m., 206 Cox. Statistics seminar — "The Visual Orientation of Dot Patterns" by Petr Latsky (Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences).

7 p.m., Stewart Theater. Film — "Stakeout" Admission \$1 for Students, \$1.50 for the public.

8 p.m., Thompson Theater. Performance — "The Rimers of Eldritch." Call 737-2405 for ticket prices.

9 p.m., Stewart Theater. Film — "Stakeout" Admission \$1 for Students, \$1.50 for the public.

11 p.m., Stewart Theater. Film — "She's Gotta Have It" Admission \$1 for Students, \$1.50 for the public.

Sat 9:30 a.m., 2100 Student Services Center. Job Search Series seminar — "Presenting Oneself During the Job Search and Beyond." Registration fee, call 737-2396 to preregister.

2 p.m., Carmichael Gym. Gymnastics — the Wolfpack hosts the University of New Hampshire and George Washington University.

3 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Men's basketball — the Wolfpack hosts Louisville.

7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Women's basketball — the NCSU takes on Virginia. Broadcast live on WKNC-FM 88.

8 p.m., Thompson Theater. Performance — "The Rimers of Eldritch." Call 737-2405 for ticket prices.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Performance — "Mass Appeal" (NCSU Center Stage). Call 737-3104 for ticket prices.

Sun 8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Concert — "Beaux Arts Trio" (NCSU Center Stage). Call 737-3104 for ticket prices.

Mon 7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Men's basketball — the Wolfpack hosts the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

If you have a campus event of interest to the general student body, send it (at least two weeks in advance) to: FYI, Technician, Box 8608, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Please include the name of a contact person and telephone number, both of which will not be published.

Columnist, scarred for life by childhood visit to the infamous Berlin Zoo, talks of love

PARIS — Love is all around me. I sit back on the bench and watch the young lovers parade down to the Metro.

I feel so at ease watching people groping other people's bodily parts. It is Valentine's Day, and I slowly understand what it's all about.

But I can't fully appreciate love, for I had an unfortunate vision as a youth.

Back when I was a small child, my parents took me to the Berlin Zoo for an afternoon visit. We saw all the sights: lions, tigers and bears — oh, my. We innocently journeyed into the hippo house and I... I can't describe it.

"Go on, Joe," screams some girl bored to death in her Chemistry 101 class.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

All right, but I warn you — if I suffer any more psychological damage, I'll sue you.

"Sure, Joe. Like you run for Student Body President claiming the ghost of Elvis told you to," she says. "And you think this piece of lame comedy will cause brain damage. An axe couldn't do more damage to your noggin."

Now you've blown this entire

deal. I bet you think Spuds McKenzie is cute. Back to my tale. Now I'm in the hippo house at the Berlin Zoo.

"Yeah, I know that."

Quit rushing me. Or I'll print your name.

"No you won't."

Yes I will.

"You won't."

I will Sa . . .

"Okay."

So, I look over the rail at the tank and I became traumatized at the sight of two big, fat, slobbering, slimy, smiling hippos having sex. I can still see their wide toothy grins.

My fingers froze to the rail. My eyes refused to look away. Shock had taken over me.

All I could see were the hippos.

The zookeeper ran up to me and covered my eyes with a striped scarf. They rushed me to the local hospital where I spent the next five years without uttering a word.

Dali would come over and try to bring me out of my waking coma by drawing square soup in round bowls. Maurice Chevalier constantly sang "Thank God for Little Girls." Marcel Marceau finally screamed at me.

I returned to reality. But I still sweat at the vision.

I can't even go to a toy store and look at a stuffed hippo. I just flipped out when a friend gave me a Hungry, Hungry Hippo game.

But enough about my past. Let's only talk of love.

Whitney Houston sang that the greatest love of all is to love oneself.

This is so true.

The Chateau II has small viewing rooms to promote this form of amour. Of course, they don't take quarters — tokens only.

What other forms of love are there?

The love between a man and a woman, a mother and her child.

But what do you do on Valentine's Day for the one you love?

Many will give cards.

Several will give candy.

Too many will bring flowers.

A couple smart folks will give glow in the dark condoms.

What will I give the one I love?

I said I wasn't going to talk about myself.

"That's lame," she says.

I'll show you lame. I'll show you lame.

Arts center to show 'maturity'

Continued from page 1

Charlotte Brown, curator of art at the Student Center, called the gallery "radically different from any space we (now) have." She said it will be a "fun and exciting" place.

Kanipe said the visual arts study center "is a part of the emergence and maturity of the university." It is needed to compete with other universities and to show the importance of textiles, furniture, ceramics and product design to both the university and to North Carolina.

Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, predicted the new gallery would make the Student Center the focal point of the campus. "We have more students come in here than any other place (on campus)," he said. The new gallery will make the Student Center even better. "It's going to be great," he added.

Lee McDonald, director of the Student Center, agreed. "Aesthetically it will improve the building," he said. He said he thought that the senior class should be commended for its gift.

An exact date has not been set to begin construction.

Brown said that when enough money is raised, the architects will proceed to make construction documents. Bid procedures will then have to be given final approval before construction begins.

Construction should not disrupt Student Center operations, Brown said, but some parking spaces will have to be used to store equipment.

She said she hoped that enough money would be raised by late 1989 to start construction.

Butler said the addition is a part of a larger decade-long scheme of construction.

students. They work with the student using computer simulation tools to do the circuit design or circuit analysis," Paulos says.

Computer simulation is the "bread and butter" of circuit design and analysis, he adds.

The grant allows him "to take time to analyze new circuit technologies in more depth than a designer in industry."

"We can look at fundamental performance limitations."

"And, we can do certain designs for applications too small for the semiconductor industry. . . . In the biomedical area we can provide circuits that make their research more effective, or do the prototype development of a new instrument," Paulos says.

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Howell has questions about new drug policy

Continued from page 1

met once since the policy was passed last month, said committee member Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development.

Committee members are concerned that portions of the policy may be in conflict with other policies already in place for employees and students.

Honeycutt said that there are several different groups within the

university that are already governed by other policies. For example, the State Personnel Association (SPA) employees are automatically discharged on the first offense of drug use. Minimum penalties under the BOG's policy require probation.

Associate Provost Murray Downs said the committee is in the "very early stages" of creating an NCSU policy that will go before the Board of Trustees April 14.

Student Body President Kevin

Howell said he has several questions regarding the policy.

The BOG "meant well, they want to show other states and universities that we're tough on drugs," Howell said. "But I think though that the policy needs more work."

Howell says the main problem he sees with the policy is that it emphasizes enforcement of guidelines rather than rehabilitation. "After you kick a student out, where does he go?" he asked.

He said he agreed with Honeycutt that there are different groups on campus, each with their own set of guidelines and he is concerned about how this policy will affect those groups.

Howell said, for example, that athletes are governed by ACC regulations as well as NCAA regulations. If an athlete is caught with drugs, "what if the ACC wants to rehabilitate (the student) and State does not?"

Honeycutt also expressed concerns of staff members. "How do you compare students being suspended with a faculty member being discharged without pay for 14 weeks?"

Howell said members of the UNC Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) were "extremely upset" when the policy was adopted by the BOG Jan. 16. "They asked for faculty input but not for student input," he said.

Downs said his committee is "trying to emphasize education, counseling and other positive aspects of the policy."

"We have to come up with our own policy. We have no choice," he said.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton would not comment on the BOG policy.

UNC System President C.D. Spangler could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Researchers 'on the cutting edge of technology'

Continued from page 1

given line of research," he said.

The scale of this award is "marvelous. It enhances their professional development and gives them the opportunity to pursue their interests," Hart said.

"By participating in national meetings they enhance the reputation of the university. They are on the cutting edge of technology."

Hart said the grant will lead to better teachers, because the recipi-

ents can relate research activities to their students.

Nino Masnari, department head for electrical and computer engineering, said the Analog Devices grant is "our first major success in getting a grant that will support young faculty at this level. It sets a precedent for the department. We can build on that."

"A major issue for the country is young faculty going into industry. These grants help attract new faculty who might otherwise be

lost," Masnari said.

The grant allows the department "to be competitive in recruiting top faculty. Both Paulos and Gyuresk were recruited heavily."

"MIT and Berkeley are top schools in the country," Masnari said. "A strong perception was conveyed to them that they could build a successful career at NCSU."

Masnari said that he is negotiating with several other companies for a second endowed professorship.

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Wind h o v e r



Call for Entries

The Windhover, NCSU's Literary Arts Magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry, prose, and art for the Spring 1988 edition.

- Entries may be brought or mailed to Room 3132, University Student Center, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. Telephone: 737-3614.

Poetry

- Maximum of five poems from each contributor.
- All work should be typed or neatly printed with one poem per page.
- Include your name, address, telephone number and university status.
- Written work will not be returned.

Prose

- Maximum of two submissions from each contributor.
- Short stories and plays should be limited to twelve, double spaced, typed or neatly printed pages.
- Include your name, address, telephone number and university status.
- Written work will not be returned.

Art

- Maximum of five pieces of art from each contributor.
- Artwork, photographs and slides should be well protected and labeled.
- Include your name, address, telephone number and university status.
- Attach a list that gives the title, dimension and media of each piece of work.
- Submissions may be picked up at the end of the semester in Room 3132 of the University Center.

The Deadline for Entries is Feb. 15