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## A.B.L.E. says SGA hinders programs

Organization meeting  
addresses SGA-funding,  
student unity

MARGUERITE BENJAMIN  
NEWS EDITOR  
MINORITY STUDENT ISSUES

A new agenda and pertinent issues were the focus of the semester's second meeting of the general body members of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (A.B.L.E.). The organization met Tuesday evening at the Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center to plan for upcoming events and discuss issues relevant to minority student life.

Spring semester ushered in a new executive board and a host of new concerns for the organization which is the center of The Black Student Union.

"Now that A.B.L.E. is under new leadership, we have many new ideas and goals we intend to meet this semester," A.B.L.E. President Tyisha Frazier said.

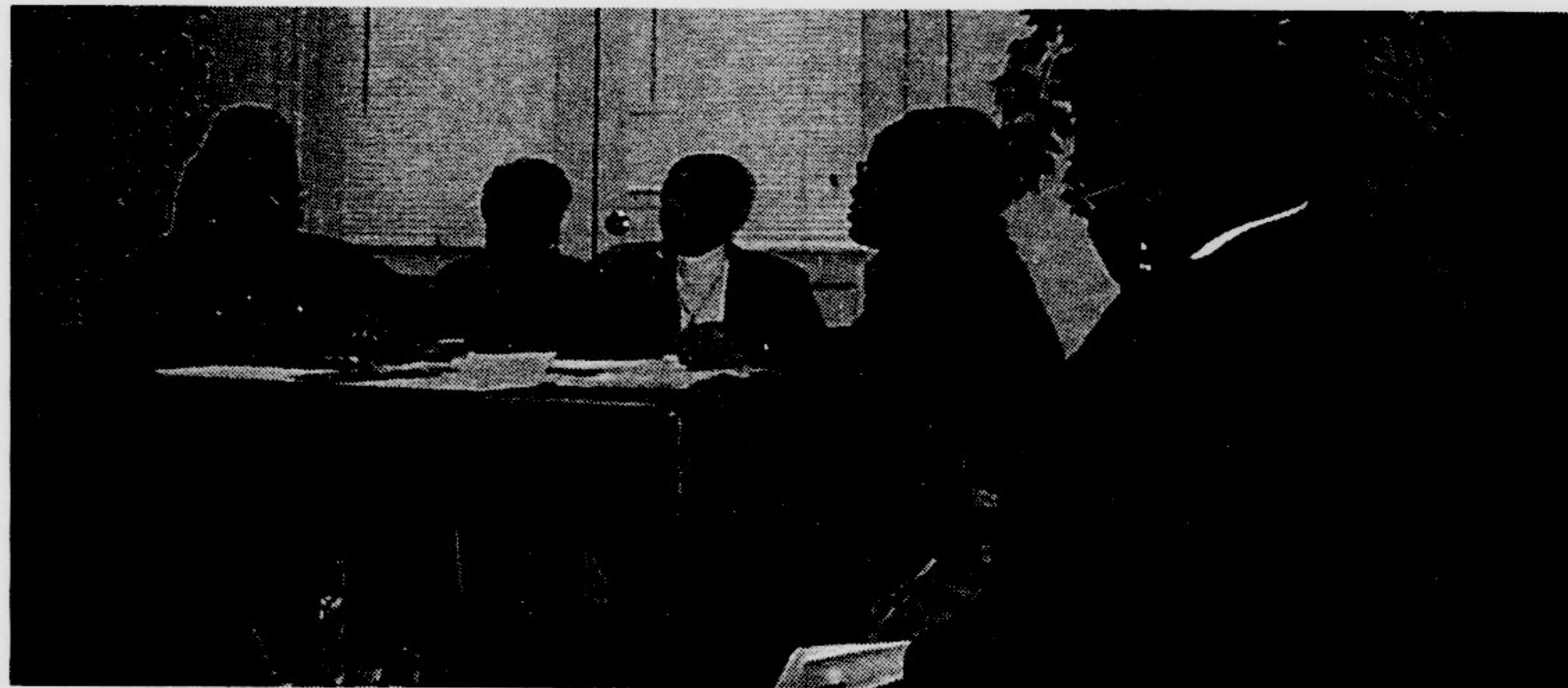
Among the things discussed at the meeting were the role and fundamentals of affirmative action and the seeming organizational bias that occurs when A.B.L.E. and other minority student groups submit proposals for event funding to the Student Government Association (SGA).

"The [funding] process really has some holes in it," Frazier said, adding that she felt students were unaware of the control SGA has over what student organizations can and cannot do. "They make all the decisions, and when it comes to getting funds allocated, minority organizations like A.B.L.E. and the Native American Student Organization have to go through a lot more to get a lot less."

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### Correction

In Tuesday's edition of TEC, it was announced that A.B.L.E.'s general body meeting would be on Wednesday afternoon at 6 p.m. when, in fact, the meeting was held Tuesday night. In the future, all general body meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. Any exceptions will be duly posted.



Tuesday night's meeting of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (A.B.L.E.) served as a time of discussion, introduction of new ideas and an opportunity to meet the new executive board members. They are (from left to right) Vice President Kecia Adams, Treasurer Elena Cray, President Tyisha Frazier and Secretary Heather Brown. Assistant Treasurer Cedric Swinson is not pictured here.

PHOTO BY MARGUERITE BENJAMIN

## SGA stipend stands undefeated

STAFF REPORTS

In Monday's meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA), when the time came to discuss old business, the future of the organization's executive board tuition payment plan came into question. As TEC reported last week, sophomore class president Cliff Webster had introduced a resolution denouncing the infamous bill. The bill, originally passed in the spring of 1996, allows for the payment of the executive council's fall and spring tuition by student fees. Webster introduced the resolution to overturn the bill two weeks ago. Monday evening when the resolution came into question, it was revealed that the resolution had "failed committee," meaning the student welfare committee had already voted in opposition of the resolution. Objections arose which led to SGA having to vote as a body. Later, by means of secret ballot, it was decided that the tuition bill passed favorably with a vote of 26 to 11 with a few members abstaining.

Although no other university in the UNC system has a comparable tuition bill for their student body executives, SGA members in favor of the bill at ECU maintain that the bill is legitimate and that SGA officials do more than their share to warrant the use of student fees.

## Students want more for their money

ERIKA SWARTS  
HOUSING/CONSUMPTORY ISSUES  
STAFF WRITER

Several changes, stemming from student complaints, are coming to campus dining next year. These changes include an increased declining balance for the 9 and 14 meal plans, a new design idea for the Galley and a possible change in dining hall hours.

University Dining Services Director Frank Salomon, realizes campus dining is not perfect. However, he said University Dining Services is making every effort to follow up on student complaints and correct them to the best of their ability.

One of the major ways they receive complaints is through their food advisory meetings. This meeting is at Todd Dining Hall in Sweethearts. All of the cafe and dining hall managers attend this meeting to discuss what is going on in their location. According to marketing manager, Chris Warren, student input they receive ranges from product ideas to complaints about service or meal plan options.

One specific question students have asked is, why is there one type of food in one location and not in another? Warren explains that there are space restrictions. For instance the Galley offers pizza and the Croatan does not. The reason for this is the Croatan has several large grills

and there is not enough room for an oven to bake pizza. Another example is the Health Choice Deli that is found in the Spot and the Wright Place, but not in another cafe. This is because these locations were remodeled and these features were added. According to Warren and Salomon, this is a good thing since it makes each cafe unique.

"In a way this helps to offer the greatest amount of variety everywhere," Warren said. "If we can not offer a product somewhere we try to offer it somewhere else."

Another common complaint about dining services deals with the price of food. Salomon wants students to understand that Dining Services does not receive money from the University. It is a self-financing program. They do not try to set unreasonable prices, they simply set them like any other business. They look at the cost of making that product and also look at the cost of running the program.

Another change campus dining will be making for the students is increasing the declining balance provided with the meal plans. Next semester, with a 9 plus meal plan you will receive \$150 in declining balance, with the 14 meal plan, students will receive \$125, and with the 19 there is no change. According to Salomon, dining services realized the students on the lower meal plans use more declining balance, and he feels this should help student's declining balance last through a semester.

As far as changes for next year go dining services is seriously considering changing the hours for dinner. They feel most students do not eat until later in the evening. Salomon believes that 4:30 is too early to start dinner. In order to accommodate athletes with late practices, and because he has found the majority of students eat after 6 p.m., they may extend dinner hours as late as 8 p.m. They are also in the process of moving and remodeling the Galley. They plan to have a coffee shop and a place for live music and other entertainment. They also plan on the Galley staying open later.

Students interested in being a part of the food advisory committee may contact Chris Warren at 328-2412.



The Spot, located in Mendenhall Student Center, is one of the university's "quick-stop" dining options. Students voice concern that these type establishments give less substance for meals, cost more and quickly deplete declining balance accounts.

PHOTO BY PATRIC IRELAN

## Next week deemed for sexual assault awareness

EMILY LITTLE  
SPECIAL GUIDANCE ISSUES  
STAFF WRITER

One out of four women has been the victim of rape or attempted rape and 84 percent of reported assaults are committed by acquaintances.

Considering the popularity of rufanol, the Dean of Students, Campus ministers, WZAB and others are sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Week February 24-27.

"If we don't feel safe we need to take control again," said Donna Walsh, director of Health Promotion and Well Being. With that in mind, the Sexual Assault Awareness Committee has planned various activities to educate and demonstrate support for the overwhelming number of silent women who have experienced some form of sexual assault.

Each day volunteers will hand out specific information at a table set up in front of the Wright Place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday is response day. At 7 p.m. a survivor's candlelight vigil will be held at the Methodist student center, and half an hour later a workshop will commence in 221 Mendenhall with a panel of campus police, counselors and

representatives from Pitt Memorial. Tuesday is Education Day. At noon residence counselor David Edwards will give advice everyone should hear in a forum called "Let's Talk" dealing with communication between men and women and clues to help build a healthy relationship; the forum will also be held in Mendenhall 221. At 7 p.m. a panel on becoming an ally will use role play and question and answer to discuss sex under pressure.

Also on Tuesday, Men Against Rape will meet at 8 p.m. and all are welcome to attend. Wednesday is Awareness/Advocacy Day. At noon Anne Fishburne, executive director for the NC Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CASA), will discuss legislative and state initiatives in dealing with the problem. At 8 p.m. Jackson Katz will lecture on "Football, Feminism and Other Contemporary Contradictions" in Hendrix Theater.

Thursday, Legal System Day, includes a noon visit from a representative of the Assistant District Attorney's office to talk about what victims should know. A flashlight - lit "Take Back the Night March" is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at the campus cupola and end in front of Mendenhall with a speaker. The week's events will conclude with a showing of the movie "The Accused" from 7-9 p.m. in Great Room #1.

### Schedule of Events For Sexual Assault Awareness Week (Feb. 24-27)

Information booth in front of The Wright Place	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Candle light vigil at the Methodist Student Center	7 p.m.
Workshop Room 221 Mendenhall	7:30 p.m.
"Let's talk" forum Room 221 Mendenhall	12 noon
Panel discussion on "Becoming an Ally"	7 p.m.
Men Against Rape meeting	8 p.m.
Speech by a representative from N.C. Coalition Against Sexual Assault	12 noon
Lecture "Football, Feminism, and Other Contemporary Contradictions" in Hendrix	8 p.m.
Speech by a representative of the District Attorney's office	12 noon
"Take Back the Night March" at the campus cupola on the mall	6 p.m.
Movie "The Accused" in Great Room 1	7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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## Travel plans attract choir members



The ECU Gospel Choir performs at many functions on campus throughout the academic year on campus as well as going on annual tours. Whereas funding problems will prevent the choir from going to the Bahamas this year, members say they are happy to sing anywhere. On February 22, the choir will be celebrating its anniversary. TEC will present more details at a later date.

FILE PHOTO

## Vetem members voice concern over membership rush

COREY ALGOOD  
MINORITY STUDENT ISSUES  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Annually on spring break the East Carolina gospel choir tours across several states singing in various churches. Choir members say they use their unique gift of musical ministry to witness to all people about Jesus Christ.

"Specially, the gospel choir performs in churches within big cities like Atlanta and New York, which allows choir members to visit many famous landmarks as the Underground and Time Square," said sophomore choir member

Vaneccia Lark. Some choir members like sophomore LaKenya Gibbs, look forward to traveling to these big cities.

Greenville and Raleigh don't offer MGM Studios and Disney World... you pay some money and go have fun, here you have to make your fun, but their you can just go and do it," Gibbs said.

On the other hand regardless of where the gospel choir tours, other choir members like senior Cookie Williams find the tour to be a lucrative experience.

"By the middle of the week people are tripping and it even brings some of the quiet ones out," Williams said.

Over the past two years the gospel choir has also toured to places such as Chicago, Philadelphia, Florida, and High Point, but this year the most anticipated place to tour was the

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# news bites

## Study finds high rate of pesticides in state's groundwater

RALEIGH (AP) - The results of a study showing an alarming rate of pesticide contamination in the state's groundwater are skewed because the focus was on the most vulnerable areas of the state, a lobbyist said.

Scientists who conducted the five-year study set up 97 special monitoring wells statewide in areas known to be vulnerable to pesticide leaching. Of the 97 sites, 26 were contaminated and one in 10 sites had pesticide levels that approached or exceeded levels considered unsafe for drinking.

The study, released Tuesday, was produced by the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources at a cost of more than \$1 million.

## Scientists tell farmers future of blue mold

LAUREL SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) - Scientists will try to head off another blue mold epidemic by detecting the tobacco disease earlier, employing the right chemicals and setting up a system for getting the word out to farmers in time.

About 140 burley-tobacco farmers gathered in Ashe County to hear how scientists are trying to forecast and fight the spread of blue mold, which last year destroyed about a quarter of North Carolina's burley-tobacco crop.

C.E. Main, the chairman of the university's plant-pathology department, has sought ways to rid tobacco of diseases for more than 30 years. But blue mold is hard to track, he told farmers Tuesday.

## Bridgeport police investigate whether rap video had role in girl's death

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - An 8-year-old girl was fatally shot in her home, and police were investigating whether she might have been imitating a scene from a rap video.

Tynisha Gathers was shot in the forehead by one of three other children playing with a handgun after the four had been watching television Tuesday evening in the home of the victim's grandmother, police said.

Police Lt. Frank Resto said the children claimed they were replaying a scene from a rap video when the accident occurred.

Police said they were unable to find any such tape when they checked the living room. Police didn't say whether the children identified a particular rap group or video.

Resto said a 10-year-old girl who fired the shot was charged with manslaughter and taken to a juvenile detention center.

## Dumping of U.S. immigration lottery forms sparks riot

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) - Police opened fire today to disperse rioters who besieged the central post office, enraged because thousands of U.S. immigration lottery forms were dumped into the sea.

Two passers-by spotted the forms - which give applicants a chance to win immigration visas to the United States - floating Tuesday afternoon near the King Jimmy wharf in the capital of this West African nation.

As word spread of the dumping and suspicions rose that officials were responsible, several hundred protesters converged today on the post office, hurling stones and shouting.

Riot police lobbed tear gas and fired live ammunition in the air, forcing the protesters to retreat. After four hours of running battles, police reported 17 arrests.

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## Researchers log history of Valentine's Day

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) - One hundred years ago, lovers were busy expressing tender devotion. Mail sacks sagged with valentines. Confectioners sold heart-shaped creams. Florists suggested people say it with flowers.

"Be mine" has echoed through the mists of time.

Through war and peace, electricity and e-mail, man on the moon and woman in the voting booth, the essentials of Valentine's Day have stayed as firmly embedded as Cupid's arrow.

It's just that the day keeps getting bigger.

Americans are expected to swap 950 million valentines, give 90 million roses (eight in 10 of them red) and spend \$700 million on candy for Friday.

That's a hunk of burning love.

It begins with tiny little flames.

At Greenbriar East elementary school in Virginia's Fairfax County, the youngest children have their valentine pouches made, cards ready and expectations primed.

On Friday, says third-grade teacher Mary Henry, "they will get all squiggly and giggly when they read them."

Kids will skitter off to classroom corners to read their notes. Like generations past, they've been snipping and pasting red and white paper. Glue sticks have replaced the glue pots of old.

The card exchange falls off in higher grades.

"Some of them are into the boy-girl thing and some aren't," said sixth-grade teacher Mark Stevens, counting stacks of change for Friday's ice cream party. "Some are into the boy-girl thing a little too much."

Not so at a table where six boys from fifth grade are practically inhaling lunch. The only two in this group planning to give valentines this year are doing so under pressure.

"Mom's making me," said Andrew. He will have his computer spit them out.

At high school, the beat picks up. Expensive roses make their debut. As in kindergarten, but for different reasons, Valentine's Day is again a big deal.

A hundred years ago, Roy Farrell Greeve tried to stop all this. In a Feb. 14, 1897, cartoon in The Washington Post, he told modern girls that Cupid and hearts were "clearly out of date."

Nice try.

Elsewhere in the paper, a florist asked: "What could be prettier, or more refined, than flowers?" In another cartoon, a mailman struggled with a sack of "red-hot Valentines."

Thirty years later, newspapers were full of love testimonials and merchants out to make a buck. "Say it with flowers," a flower shop implored in 1927. You could take your sweetie to Sargeant's restaurant in Washington for a \$1 turkey dinner.

Roses, "delicately tinted as her fair cheeks," went for \$3 to a spectacular \$10 a dozen - a day's wage for a bricklayer, or a month's child care.

For Valentine's Day 1967, a bottle of Beaujolais sold for \$1.99 - one quarter of the price for a modest label now. A pound of Whitman chocolate in a red foil heart box went for \$1.33. Now, a Whitman's Sampler tops \$6.

This year, average consumer will spend \$30 on Valentine's Day, says a retailers' survey.

Free valentine greetings, meanwhile, are whizzing through the Internet. But the message has not changed as much as the medium.

Even the insulting valentines on the Web have their counterparts in the penny dreadfuls of a century ago. "Tis all in vain, your simpering looks," begins one from that era.

Different accounts exist of the origins of Valentine's Day. The early Christian church had at least two saints named Valentine - one, a priest who secretly married couples against Roman orders; another, a man behind bars who was thrown notes of affection by children he had treated kindly.

English poet Geoffrey Chaucer wrote in the 1300s that birds chose their mates on Valentine's Day.

The tone appeared set by 1603. William Shakespeare voiced a sentiment heard ever since when he had Ophelia say: "And I a maid at your window, 'Tis to be your valentine."

Flash forward to a greeting card early this century: "Be my Valentine."

And to a card taped to a window at Greenbriar East school this week: "Be mine."

## Alarm clocks affect mood, biorhythms

CHICAGO (AP) - Changing the timing of when you are awake and when you sleep can profoundly affect your mood, according to scientists who have for the first time linked mood changes to the predictable and enduring internal rhythms of the human body.

Two studies released Tuesday tease apart the complex relationships between daily biological rhythms, sleep choices and whether people feel cheerful or blue.

The studies suggest, for example, that even if a person has gotten enough sleep, he is likely to be irritable or blue if his waking hours center on a time when his biological clock tells him he "should" be asleep.

Conversely, even if a person stays awake 36 hours straight and is seriously sleep-deprived, he may say he feels terrific if you ask him about his mood at an hour when his biological clock tells him he is supposed to be awake, findings suggest.

The studies show that "some hours of the day, we're happier than others, and it's occurring inside us, not just in reaction to the world around us," said psychologist David F. Dinges of the University of Pennsylvania.

He called the work a "tour de force."

The findings will pave the way for research that one day could help millions of depressed people live happier lives and aid people whose sleep patterns are disrupted by shift work or travel, said Dinges, chief of sleep and chronobiology in the psychiatry department.

"We don't really understand whether (sleep) disturbances are leading to some of the mood disturbances associated with night shift work or chronic exposure to time zone changes," he said.

But since depression, anxiety disorders and manic-depression "are so widespread in humankind and so debilitating to so many people,"

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### High school golf star conceals pregnancy, gives birth to still born

MADRAS, Ore. (AP) — As a champion high school golfer, Kirsten Sundberg never rattled, even when her show went into the rough.

When she became pregnant, she played it the same way, going on with her life while keeping her condition secret from everyone. She won a regional championship — The Tournament of Champions — just seven weeks before delivery.

Kirsten carried her secret to full term, but the baby girl suffocated because she was born in a breech position without medical help. More than a year later, Kirsten, 18, was charged in the death.

"I believe she sacrificed herself for our protection. And by protection, I mean the heartache we would feel just because it hurts to be in a situation you just don't know how to get out of," said her mother, Kerry Sundberg.

Kirsten, who was 17 when the baby was born, pleaded guilty to juvenile charges of criminally negligent homicide and concealing a birth. She will be sentenced March 24.

After Kirsten became pregnant in the winter of 1995, she decided to have the baby and give it up for adoption. Her parents don't talk about the boy who fathered the child, other than to say Kirsten stopped seeing him after their relationship became physical.

Her father, Gary Sundberg, noticed Kirsten was gaining weight and worried she might have inherited a thyroid condition. Mrs. Sundberg joked with her daughter that she walked as though she were pregnant.

"I know it's incredible. People say, 'How could you not know?'" Mrs. Sundberg said.

On Nov. 7, 1995, Kirsten left school early, feeling ill. Alone in the bathroom that night as her parents slept, she gave birth. The baby was dead.

"Kerry got up and she heard discovered she'd had a baby. There was no noise. No crying."

They went the hospital, where Mrs. Sundberg told doctors that her daughter had a miscarriage. But doctors thought the baby was full term, and when the Sundbergs returned home, police were waiting for them.

The investigation dragged on for more than a year, and the family began to think there might be no criminal charges. Kirsten, who golfed for Madras High School when it won the state championship, went off to college last fall. But in January, Kirsten was called into court to face the juvenile charges.

When she is sentenced, District Attorney Peter Deuel plans to recommend probation. Deuel said it took a long time to determine the baby had been alive outside the womb, a condition necessary for a homicide charge.

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death penalty if convicted of murdering a baby delivered in a motel room, there is no evidence anyone intended to harm Kirsten's baby, Deuel said.

Some in this farming town of 3,500 people, about 100 miles southeast of Portland, have wanted to see Kirsten pay for her mistake. But many have rallied behind her.

"If Kirsten had a different set of morals, she could have had an abortion any time and no one would have said, 'Boo,'" said Jeff Nagell, pastor of the Friends Church.

"The tragedy is somehow the legal system has got to be involved in this and continued to prolong the suffering."

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ple, and lead to self-medication with alcohol and so many other problems, being able to identify the fundamental processes in every human that may go awry in producing them is hugely important," Dinges said.

The studies, conducted independently in Boston and in Manchester, England, are described in a report in the February issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, released Tuesday by the American Medical Association.

A total of 24 healthy young volunteers were confined to laboratories and regimented to artificially long sleep-wake cycles - 30 hours or 28 hours instead of the usual 24 hours - for about a month.

The subjects experienced highs and lows in mood corresponding to a combined effect of two things: the amount of time a subject had been awake and the subject's body temperature, which is usually lowest in the early morning of a 24-hour sleep-wake cycle.

"This is very exciting, because it leads us to believe that similar mechanisms could be involved in depression," said Dr. Diane B. Boivin, who led the Boston research at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Wehr, chief of the Psychobiology Branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, said he is preparing to use the "ingenious" design of the studies to explore whether altering sleep patterns can combat manic depression, which afflicts about 1 percent of the population.

Manic depression and major depression, which afflicts 8 percent to 10 percent of the population, are often typified by worse moods in the morning and steadily improving moods throughout the day, said Wehr, who was not involved in the new studies.

It is known that about 60 percent of major depressives will respond favorably - if temporarily - to sleep deprivation, such as being kept up all night, Wehr said.

German researchers are now trying to make that improvement permanent by depriving depressives of sleep and then shifting their bedtimes to much earlier in the evening, Wehr said.

The biological clock is an area of the brain that serves as a pacemaker for rhythms in biological functions ranging from sleeping and waking to digestion, Dinges said.

"Over the years, it has seemed fairly clear that in people who have mood disorders, their mood varies depending on when and how much they sleep relative to their circadian (daily) rhythms," Wehr said.

With the two new studies, scientists now have at least a theoretical way to predict how someone's mood will be affected by his sleep timing as it relates to his own biological clock.

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Frazier said she encourages all minority organizations to send representatives to the weekly SGA meetings to see how things are being done.

"If every one would just send at least one person to speak for their group, that may make a noticeable difference," Frazier said.

Another topic of discussion was the need for a program geared toward minority high school students as a means of recruitment to ECU. The model for this idea comes from a similar program entitled Project Uplift, based at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"The answer to having a stronger minority student body voice is to first increase minority enrollment," Frazier said. "Apparently these type of programs make a lasting impression in the minds of high school students. So we may take a proposal of this to the minority student affairs, and from there it will probably go to admissions."

Frazier emphasized the importance of membership to any thriving organization.

"The only way we're going to be able to accomplish any of the things we have on the agenda this semester

is through our members," Frazier said. "I encourage all old and new members to come to the meetings. Now that we are under new leadership, we definitely plan to use all of our student resources wherever we can."

Frazier added that other minority organizations on campus should have representatives at the A.B.L.E. meetings as well. She said the group regularly tackles the topics that matter most to minority students.

"While we are the umbrella organization for the collective minority student groups, we still need the support of the individual groups in order to stand."

Some of the upcoming events A.B.L.E. will be contributing to include a Black Faculty and Staff Award Ceremony which will honor one outstanding faculty member and peer-nominated student and an end-of-semester unity program with all of the other minority organizations on campus.

"We also will be helping out with the Gospel Choir's anniversary celebration on Feb. 22 along with the National Pan Hellenic Council," Frazier said. "That's what we need...more support of that nature. I think we really should support each other's programs."

Currently A.B.L.E. has openings for several positions including Historian and members to fill campus-wide and organizational committees.

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## across campuses

### Law professor's future at UNC still uncertain

UNC School of Law Professor Barry Nakell was suspended from his teaching position in October after being charged with a misdemeanor for shoplifting \$36 worth of food and a restaurant guide from A Southern Season in the Eastgate Shopping Center. Nakell was previously convicted in 1991 of stealing a book from a Carboro bookstore. The faculty hearing committee, which is composed of five University personnel, heard closing arguments in Nakell's hearing Jan. 24. The committee was given 10 working days to make a recommendation in the case. Daniel Pollitt, acting counsel for Nakell and a Kenan professor emeritus in the law school, said he had not been informed of a decision.

### Campus crime increases '96 for the University of Missouri-Columbia

Crime on campus rose considerably in several areas. Burglaries on campus increased over 46 percent, from 34 percent in 1995 to 91 percent in 1996, the Missouri University Police Department reported. The number of drug abuse violations also saw a 41 percent increase, from 34 to 58 offenses. Police Chief Scott Shelton said the large increase in drug abuse cases, usually involving marijuana, is most likely attributed to increased awareness by university staff. Violent crimes on campus rose slightly in 1996, with sex offenses increasing from 17 to 25 reported incidents and one reported rape. Aggravated assault increased from six incidents in 1995 to nine in 1996. Vandalism cases dropped from 176 incidents in 1995 to 152 incidents. Hate crimes also dropped from 10 to seven incidents from the previous year.

### University of Tennessee students on a quest to battle discrimination

A group of UT students will be asking SGA members to pass a new bill this month that would add sexual orientation to UT's non-discrimination policy. The students have united with faculty and staff member to draft the bill, which, if passed, will protect students, faculty and staff members from job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. This is not the first time SGA has seen such a bill. Nearly one year ago, a similar bill presented to the SGA would have added sexual orientation to the discrimination clause found in Hilltopps. Former SGA President Keith Townsend and the SGA Senate tabled the bill, claiming the law was "too ambiguous." Already, more than 300 universities and schools in the U.S. have added sexual orientation to their discrimination clauses, including the University of Arkansas, University of South Carolina, University of Virginia and University of Texas, all of which are state institutions like UT.

### The search and seizure policy at Appalachian University - a success or failure?

It has been close to a year since the University instated the current search and seizure policy. The policy gives university police the authority to search a room in the residence halls (with probable cause) without first obtaining a search warrant. ASU Police Captain Larry Foster, whose department handles all searches called in by residents and security assistants, says that while the police have made more searches, they have made no official arrests. In Fall 1995, before the policy was enacted, there were 25 citations written for the possession of a controlled substance. In Spring 1996, the first semester under the new policy, that number jumped over 200 percent to 51. Last semester, it increased once again, to 61 counts of possession of a controlled substance. It is clear that the policy has had a dramatic effect on the number of residence hall students getting

## crime scene

### February 5

Failure to appear - A student of Belk Hall was arrested for failure to appear in Wilson County District Court.

Controlled substance violation - A resident of Unstead Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket for possession and use of marijuana.

Larceny - A non-student was banned from campus after attempting to remove three magazines from Joyner Library.

### February 6

Breaking and entering motor vehicles - Two non-students reported that their vehicles were broken into and their purses taken from their vehicles. The vehicles were parked northwest of Minges when the incidents occurred.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of money, a debit card and her ECU ID card from her bookbag. The larceny possibly occurred in the biology building.

### February 7

Breaking and entering of motor vehicle - A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle located in the 3rd and Reade Street lot.

Breaking and entering of motor vehicle - A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle located in the 2nd and Reade Street lot two hours after a similar report.

Dispute - A parent contacted the Chancellor in reference to a dispute his daughter was having with her roommate in Fletcher. The coordinator for the dormitory was contacted.

### February 8

Failure to appear - A student was arrested on a judicial order for failing to appear in court on a worthless check charge.

Failure to appear - A student was served a judicial summons for failing to appear in court on an alcohol violation.

Assist/Rescue - A student sustained injury to his knee while playing basketball in the Student Recreation Center. He was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue.

### February 11

Assist/Rescue - Greenville Rescue was dispatched to Clement Hall in reference to a student experiencing a bloody nose.

Damage to property - A resident of White Hall reported that the passenger's window on his vehicle was broken. His vehicle was parked in the Reade Street parking lot.

Assist/Rescue - A student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue after fainting in the Fletcher Music Building.

Damage to property - A resident of Belk Hall reported that the driver's side window on his vehicle was broken.

## Staff replaced at battered women's shelter amid abuse charges

NEW YORK (AP) - Employees of a battered women's shelter have been replaced amid charges they had sex with the women, used drugs and alcohol while working and let abusive husbands and boyfriends in at night. Investigators got an anonymous tip about abuse at the New Day shelter in the Bronx, the only shelter for battered women run by city workers. Others are run by private agencies.

"They had gone for a place looking for safety and they hadn't found it for themselves or their children," said Brian Wing, the commissioner

of the New York State Department of Social Services. Eleven of 44 staff members were suspended Tuesday without pay; the rest were transferred. None of the suspects were identified. Also replaced was the shelter's security company. Investigators heard details about the abuse last month during a public hearing of the Governor's Commission on Domestic Violence.

Two women told commissioners about the shelter's problems, including children wandering the halls and staffers stealing food and

clothing. They also accused workers of coercing them to have sex and allowing batterers into the shelter. They said they complained to the administrator, who did nothing. Edward J. Kuriansky, commissioner of the city's Department of Investigation, said shoddy supervision also allowed staffers to double and triple their pay while sleeping on the job. "The larger the shelter, the more difficult it is to install a family spirit," said Lucy Friedman, executive director of Victim's Services.

### Choir

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Bahamas.

At the beginning of the year the choir decided that they wanted to take their ministry out of the country and to the Bahamas.

Debra Dixon, the choir director commented on a few reasons for going to the Bahamas. "It is a wonderful opportunity to go out of the country to sing, one main reason was for exposure, and to give students a chance to get away, retreat, and explore the sites," Dixon said.

Traveling to the Bahamas seemed

to excite every choir member and some non-choir members. "Students who had never been part of choir wanted to join the choir just to go on the tour and they seemed not to care about the real reason for touring," said another choir member.

Some veteran choir members like sophomore Joe Williams, who is the Sergeant at Arms and base section leader said people who join the choir for the Bahamas trip, have the wrong ideas.

"To join the choir just to go on the trip is shaky and flaky," Williams said. Surprisingly, even though the Bahamas trip was the most anticipated, the choir decided not to go because of the price.

The whole trip was going to cost \$270 which accounted for airfare,

hotel fees, bus transportation, which included touring in Georgia, Alabama, Knoxville, Tennessee, Charlotte, Miami, Orlando, and Dillan, Florida. The gospel choir needed at least fifty people to go, but only 40 people committed to going.

As a consequence, the gospel choir has decided to tour every previous planned destination excluding the Bahamas, which will now cost \$150.

One choir member, Amy Berridge who had looked forward to touring the Bahamas said, "I think we should have gone, but I understand that financially some people weren't able to go."

Still, the group maintains that their sole purpose for traveling is to uplift the Christian faith wherever the road might take them.

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by John Murphy

**Lake Imp U.S.A.**

DAD, I HAVE TO TELL YOU SOMETHING...

WHAT, SON?

I'M GOING TO CHANGE MY MAJOR. I KNOW I'M ALREADY A JUNIOR, BUT I WATE GRAPHIC DESIGN AND I LOVE MY CERAMICS CLASS AND I THINK THIS IS REALLY SOMETHING I COULD BE GOOD AT.

BUT HELLORY, DON'T YOU WANT TO BE A CARTOONIST?

OF COURSE! WELL GOOD! YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO DO, NOW JUST DO WHAT YOU MUST.

THAT'S IT? NO LECTURE? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE MY DAD.

AND MY BROTHERS ARE HOME FROM COLLEGE, MY DAD AND STEPMOTHER ARE UPSTAIRS WRAPPING PRESENTS...

WHAT COULD EVER MAKE THIS BLISS?

HAUK MY HAIR IS IN THE OVEN.

By Michael Litwin

**Everyday Life**

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AND MIKE'S BROTHER DEREK.

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...THE THINGS WE ALL NOTICE, BUT PAY LITTLE ATTENTION TO.

IT'S A LOT LIKE 'MIXED MEDIA,' BUT FUNNY.

IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A RIP-OFF OF 'SEINFELD.'

LIKE SANDS IN THE HUNGLASS, THESE ARE OUR MERRYMAN LIVES.

ONE DAY, MIKE, WHOSE MIND IS CONSTANTLY AT WORK...

DECIDED TO CONSIDER THESE EVEN WITH HIS OWN VIBES IN THE SKETCHES AND MAKE THEM INTO A COMIC STRIP.

AFTER ALL, WHY OVERLOAD YOURSELF WHEN YOU CAN SIT BACK AND LET THE WORLD WRITE UP THE PLOT FOR YOU?

YET ANOTHER SKECH!

I AM TOTALLY CONFIDENT THAT I CAN HANDLE ANYTHING THAT THE SCRIPTS THROUGH AT ME.

ANYWAYS THAT'S A LOT. ARE YOU SURE?

By Chris Knotts

...YET ANOTHER SKECH!

I AM TOTALLY CONFIDENT THAT I CAN HANDLE ANYTHING THAT THE SCRIPTS THROUGH AT ME.

ANYWAYS THAT'S A LOT. ARE YOU SURE?

ALL THERE, SAYS. WHAT'S UP?

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT.

By Karl Trolenberg

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## ourview

Despite an outcry from the student body at large and a formal resolution proposing that it be removed, the legislature of our Student Government Association (SGA) has voted against a reversal of the bill passed last spring that allowed the SGA Executive Council to have their tuition and books paid for out of student fees.

We really aren't really shocked by this decision, however. Certainly, no one in their right mind would turn down a chance for free tuition and books. It's a great financial break, the best that any student could hope for. No matter how much we criticize the SGA, we're all really envious of them. Aren't we?

Well actually, no.

You see, they're not getting free tuition and books. Nothing in this world is free, especially not an education. We, the student body of ECU, are the ones paying for their education.

In fact, because the Executive Council doesn't pay tuition, they also don't pay student fees - the very place where the money comes from to pay for their tuitions. This means that they're not contributing even one red cent to their own education.

Add to that the fact that they get to decide where a major portion of the student fees are used, money that they don't even contribute to, and you can see why many students have a problem with the current situation.

That is probably why the SGA decided to take an anonymous vote on the resolution to repeal the free tuition bill. There was a motion made to take the vote by roll call, but it was objected to. However, the objection itself wasn't challenged. Why not? Because those who want to keep the bill alive don't want anyone to know about it.

Also, in a strange occurrence, 13 new day representatives were nominated and then accepted into the voting body of the legislature right before the vote on the resolution. These 13 people were not already-serving members of the SGA, but were instead new to the SGA, unfamiliar with its voting practices and unfamiliar with the resolution on which they were allowed to vote. We can't say how they voted. It was a secret; remember? But we can tell you that the final vote was 26 to 11 against the approval of the resolution. Who knows how close the vote would have been before these new people were added?

We wish this current situation were otherwise. We wish that those in control of our money would stand up and identify themselves and take credit and criticism for what they have done. We have reported on the SGA's unethical actions in the past and we will continue to do so as long as we believe the SGA is continuing to act in this manner.



**OPINION**  
Graham Johnson  
**Housekeepers fight racism, privatization**

Everyone seems to have something to say about racism. Most people want to end it, end all the hate, end the discrimination of people based on race. Well, here is your chance. The housekeepers at ECU are fighting against discrimination and outright racism. For too long the housekeepers here at ECU have been complacent out of fear of losing their jobs, but since the housekeepers made a grievance speaking out about Mr. Nichols' racist remarks, they have been moved into action. The housekeepers aren't taking for much; all they want is tolerable working conditions (where racism is not present and workers are treated with respect), the dismissal of racist supervisor Nicky Nichols, a living wage (\$9.50 in the U.S.) and a way for their grievances to be considered, not swept under the rug. Unfortunately, they can't accomplish this alone. What they need is the support of the student body because we, as the student body, have the power. We are the ones paying for people like Nicky Nichols, and Nichols is not the only one. It's our money, and we have the right to speak out against the use of it in ways which we do not approve. Many of the housekeepers have reported being subjected to racist slurs or racism in the form of unjustified pay cuts or dismissals. Another fear of the housekeepers is the threat of privatization. If the housekeeping work at ECU is privatized, this could mean many of the housekeepers would lose their jobs or suffer pay cuts or hour cuts. The Chancellor, as of now, is opposed to privatization, but ultimately he is the one who will decide if ECU should privatize. The dining services are already privatized and are under the control of Armark, and we all know what kind of quality that has brought. We need to stand in support of the housekeepers and their struggle against oppression. Speak out; call the Chancellor's office and tell him that we as students do not support the racism and discrimination directed against the ECU housekeepers. It's our right, and our responsibility.

**OPINION**  
Nicole McCullen  
**Celebrate your single status; it isn't bad**

Well, it's that time of the year again. Time for Cupid to start shooting his arrows. Time for flower deliveries to be seen everywhere. That's right everyone. Tomorrow is Valentine's Day. For couples, it's the most romantic time of the year for celebrating your love. For singles, it's the most depressing day of the year on which you hope all the flower delivery vans get a fat tire. But, does Valentine's Day really have to be all that depressing for singles? Of course not! There are plenty of reasons why you should be celebrating that you are single. The number one reason is money. Think about all the money you'll be saving on Valentine's Day. While everyone else is rushing out to the card store searching for the perfect card, you can take your money to Krispy Kreme and get a hot donut. What about all the other people who run out to Victoria's Secret to buy that sexy lingerie that they feel stupid wearing anyway? You can go buy a set of flannel pajamas, sit at home with your friends and make it a blockbuster night. Another reason why being single on Valentine's Day isn't all that bad is that you don't have to spend all day worrying about your appearance. You don't have to look, smell, or be nice for anyone. Of course, Valentine's Day is what you make of it. Yes, you can sit at home with that gallon of double fudge ice cream and feel sorry for yourself. Or, you can get motivated. Get up off that couch. Gather all your other single friends and hit the town. You never know who you'll meet that night. After all, it is the most romantic night of the year. So, go downtown, go bowling, or even go see a movie. You might even meet your destiny. They could be the person who hands your bowling shoes to you. Or the one who checks your i.d. at the club. It might even be the person who asks you if you want butter on your popcorn. The possibilities are endless. Now, if you don't want to feel left out of the gift giving on Valentine's Day, here's what you do. Send yourself some roses. Nobody will ever know who they're really from. Or better yet, find a buddy who is also single and agree to leave a card on each other's cars, so that everyone else thinks you're special. That way, you'll have something to look forward to on the most dreaded day of the year for singles. Now I'm not saying that it's better to be single on Valentine's Day. But, if you are, don't let this glorious day get you down in the dumps. Make the most of it. Go out there and find yourself a die-hard romantic. Oh, and make sure you don't try to run over the flower delivery man; he could be carrying the flowers that you sent to yourself.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**  
**Fridley supports voter redistricting**

To the Editor,  
I believe I know why the incumbent Inez Fridley approves of the proposed redistricting that will affect her City Council seat. As of May of this year, the voter registration data from the Pitt County Board of Elections indicated that there were 5,965 voters in City District 3. Of these voters, over 2,900 were under the age of 25. This fall, another 2,000 younger voters joined our county's list of registered voters and the majority of these were in City District 3. In the last year, the younger voters and college students became a majority of the registered voters in this district. Now, Inez Fridley feels fine about a plan to remove over 1,000 young voters from her district so that she will never have to run hard again. She can sit comfortably on her throne and push her incumbency even further beyond 12 years without fear of the democratic process. Inez Fridley will be able to comfortably write and promote ordinances that affect the younger members of our community without the fear of us exercising our democratic rights at the ballot box. If the City Council allows this to happen to us, I plan to oppose every member who votes for it. Let me be clear. There are now over 11,000 registered voters, under the age of 25 inside of the city districts of Greenville. By election day of this year, there will be at least 1,000 more. Each member of the Council who chooses to ratify this change that hurts the younger community can be assured that we will contact every voter in your district by phone and mail to inform them about what you did to us before election day. See you at the polls!  
Jason Feagans  
Returning student  
Psychology

VALENTINE albums

Cupid's arsenal gains ten arrows

JOHN DAVIS STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again, when the greeting card industry pumps out romance like fake snow machines pump out snow in ski resorts...



There will be those few who do have dates, and they will be gracing restaurants and movie theaters with their darling loves. Hundreds of engagement rings will be dropped into hundreds of glasses of champagne...

In no particular order, here are John Davis' Top Five Romantic Records (and five runners-up):

Peter Gabriel - U2. After his breakup with Sinead O'Connor, Gabriel focused his creative energies on love, in all her many shades and colors. Against a world-music-influenced, art-pop backdrop, Gabriel explores the beauty and pain of relationship...

U2 - Achtung Baby. U2 decided to reinvent themselves after Rattle and Hum, which nearly coincided with Edge's divorce from his wife of nearly ten years. The result is the album that both transformed U2 and redirected the course of rock 'n' roll in the '90s...

Sting - The Summer's Tale. Sting finally married his lover of more than ten years and to celebrate, he wrote a few songs. Much more radio-friendly than anything he's done since he left the Police, this record presents ten short stories, each picturing a different aspect of romance...

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hendrix movie William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet

Shakespeare was given a jolt of new energy last year when Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes took on the romantic leads in William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet. While this film adaptation of the play is not Shakespeare, it still proves to be an effective exercise in interpretation...

Scream writer returns to ECU

ANDY TURNER SENIOR WRITER

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series. Thursday's edition had the beginning of our interview with ECU alumna Kevin Williamson.

Kevin Williamson had gone from Oriental, North Carolina to making deals with the big dogs of Hollywood. After his experiences with Killing Mrs. Tingle, Williamson wanted to make sure Scream would be made. Miramax promised that the movie would be made, and the movie finished filming exactly one year - to the day - after it was bought...

He also tried to make a statement about cinema violence with Scream. "When I was writing the script, Bob Dole was screaming about National Rifle Act," Williamson explained. "I was angered that he suggested violence was caused by movies."

Williamson experienced first hand the effects of Dole's tirade. Despite their promise beforehand, a northern California school board refused to allow Scream to be filmed at a local high school because the board felt the movie promoted violence...

new Jamie Lee Curtis.

I told Williamson about a conversation with a friend who concluded that he enjoyed Scream in part because he didn't feel like an idiot when he left the theater (as he often did after viewing horror movies).

"I wanted it to be smart," he said. "I wanted the characters to have a brain in their head, and I also wanted it to be fun."

Williamson said he avoided the big-breasted bimbo syndrome that dominates many slasher flicks. Letting humor carry the plot from point A to point B instead made the film smarter and the characters more self-aware.

He also tried to make a statement about cinema violence with Scream. "When I was writing the script, Bob Dole was screaming about National Rifle Act," Williamson explained. "I was angered that he suggested violence was caused by movies."

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school because the board felt the movie promoted violence. The school board nearly got sued as a result of its actions.

Lawsuits aside, Williamson's main focus is scaring the hell out of people. Before we began the interview, he questioned a faculty member of the theatre department about air hoses, more specifically, the use of air hoses for other purposes than filling up tires or blowing off surfaces - death by excessive air pressure, possibly.

Still, he said, when he writes something, he does not know if it will be scary on film or not.

"For Scream, I put on scary soundtracks and tried to figure out what scared me," Williamson added.

For a scene in the film in which a character is crushed to death in a garage door while trying desperately to escape through a pet door, Williamson consulted his assistant and fellow product of the ECU theatre department, Kathryn Willis. The garage door thing had been done before, he said, so he was looking for a new twist. As soon as Willis told him about the pet door her mother had insisted be placed on her family's garage door, he knew what to do.

When he sold the screenplay for

Scream to Miramax, Williamson included a five-page summary of a sequel, which would follow the lead character (played by Neve Campbell) to college, where she pledges a sorority and encounters another killer. Miramax suggested several universities where he could do research for the sequel, but Williamson insisted on ECU.

ECU has opened the doors to me. I couldn't have gone anywhere else," he said.

He spent his time on campus recently touring sorority and fraternity houses and talking to the Panhellenic Council. He also observed acting classes in the theatre department in preparation for his directing debut in The

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Attic hosts The Veldt and Nil Lara

ANDY TURNER SENIOR WRITER

I felt an old man at the Attic on Saturday night. I mean I felt like an old man at the Attic on Saturday night.

The Veldt were on stage, playing their butts off, but I just couldn't get into it. It was not boredom really, mainly disinterest and confusion. Whatever was the reason for these feelings, you query? Because I would have eaten up their funk-punk-power-rock thing a few years back, but the thrill was gone

Saturday night.

The Triangle-based band undoubtedly put on an entertaining show for the majority of those in attendance. Women with big beer smiles were encouraged by the band to shake and fling about on stage. Males with bigger beer smiles stared spit-eyed at the stage as the shaking and flinging continued, until finally testosterone kicked in and the males shook their heads furiously and slammed into one another.

It sure was purry. I would have certainly enjoyed the glorious display as a freshman, and, in fact, I did enjoy it when Follow For Now and Johnny

Quest (I'll admit it, dammit) did the same thing back when the New Deli was still in existence.

Still, the Veldt's music seemed old, like me. Energy and enthusiasm were plentiful; however, the music seemed like it belonged to the late '80s and early '90s, the glory days of similar sounding bands such as Living Colour and 24-7 Spyz. The band, who once had a contract with Mercury Records and appeared in the Salt-N-Pepa video "The End," isn't trendy (a good thing), but they aren't incredibly original either. You've heard it before, not necessarily any better, but you've heard it over and over again.

I found the opening act, Nil Lara, unentertaining for reasons not relating to age. Boring. Boring. Boring. Lara and his band came off as sort of hellish cross between Live and the Dave Matthews Band with a Spanish/Latino music flavor. Two-thirds of that hybrid disgusts me. Have I ever mentioned that I like Los Lobos and the Gypsy Kings? Roots rockers, however, will more than likely not share my appraisal of Lara. He could probably be king of the root men if Dave Matthews ever gets offed.

Not that I'm suggesting any offering.

Looking for love? Try video

DALE WILLIAMSON ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Valentine's Day is one of those holidays that people either embrace with sentimental pride, or cringe with nausea at the mere mention of it. If you are of the latter group, then you won't appreciate what I am about to present - my personal picks for the best romantic films available on video.

Love takes on many forms, therefore the following list is an attempt to appease all those eclectic romantics out there.

Traditional love - Many may scratch their heads at this choice, but I have always considered It's a Wonderful Life to be an extremely romantic film. Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed use their classic star power to wonderful effect and make Frank Capra's fairy tale timeless.

Classy love - British actress Emma Thompson and Chinese director Ang Lee are both highly respected for producing feature films with class, and their collaboration on Jane Austen's Sense and Sensibility is no exception. This period piece ideally illustrates how class structures can't always conquer true love.

Rummy love - We have a tie! I have to include Rob Reiner's When Harry Met Sally, if for no other reason than the fact that it features Meg Ryan faking an

intense orgasm in a restaurant. However, I can't resist Reiner's film without mentioning the film that obviously inspired it: Woody Allen's Annie Hall. Allen almost redefined the very notion of love with this hilarious, neurotic romp of a metropolitan couple.

Tough love - While Peter Weir's film Witness is typically cited as a detective drama, it is also an exemplary romance. The detective plot, involving a young Amish boy (Lukas Haas) who witnesses a murder, is secondary to the love between the detective (Harrison Ford) and the boy's mother (Kelly McGillis). Ford and McGillis, in a hypnotizing scene, share one of the most passionate kisses ever captured on film.

Twisted love - Watching Nicolas Cage drink himself to death in Mike Figgis' Lemony Snicket's is not as unnerving as watching Elizabeth Shue slowly fall in love with him. This romance between a dying alcoholic and a prostitute may not suit everyone's taste, but it is one love story that definitely impacts on the viewer.

Violent love - When Quentin Tarantino (best known for writing and directing the ultra-violent films Reservoir Dogs and Pulp Fiction) and Tony Scott (the director of Top Gun and The Last Boy Scout) take on the theme of love, the resulting product can only be The Romancer. Don't let the title fool

you, though. This film features a young couple (Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette) who kill a drug dealer and race to California to sell a large supply of cocaine they've stolen. This is not the kind of love that Hallmark promotes on its Valentine's Day cards.

Tender love - If you're in the mood for an innocent, coming-of-age, modern-day classic, then look no further than Steven Seagal's Molly Ringwald was every teenage boy's dream girl

Elizabeth Shue and Nicolas Cage win our coveted Twisted Love award for Lemony Snicket. PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA PICTURES

when this film first came out, and Anthony Michael Hall was actually funny. The story, involving a young girl's awkward crush on the popular high school jock, paints an ideal dream come true that can only happen in the movies.

Space love - I can't resist including The Empire Strikes Back in this list. The darkest chapter in George Lucas' space

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netbytes Surf your way to romance

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Even if you tend to pull faling grades when it comes to the school of love, there's no reason to be lonely this Valentine's Day.

Several websites offer lessons in the art of romance. After a few hours of studying these sites' secrets, you can deliver your sweetheart a love poem Cyano would envy - or even the stars in the sky.

For example, the Love and Romance Home Page (www.elcpress.com/love-and-romance) guarantees to "help you find the love of your life, then keep the fires of love burning bright through the years."

According to the site, the way to catch your sweetie's attention, of course, is by sending a mushy love let-

ter. In case the only rhyme you've committed to memory is an off-color limerick, the site offers a few romantic verses that are sure to allure. Here's an example: "Your silken hair can entrance; your stunning smile can hypnotize; and both together do enhance the beauty of your lovely eyes."

So it's not exactly Shakespeare. But if you'd like to impress your intended with a few words from the great bard and master lovebird, check out Valentine.com (www.valentine.com).

For a fee, cards with Shakespeare's work ("When love speaks, the voice of all the gods makes heaven drowsy with the harmony") or that of other romantic poets can be sent to loved ones. And for an extra special valentine, not to mention an extra \$2, the card can be postmarked from Loveland, Colo. - "The Sweetheart Capital of the World."

Romantics on a budget might react

with glee to 1,001 Ways to Be Romantic (www.godek.com). The site's filled with inexpensive ideas for aphrodisiacs ("Present him with a bowl full of green M&M's") and seductive mood lighting ("String little white Christmas tree lights around the window frames").

Historians can learn more about the origins of Valentine's Day, or "Lupercalia" as ancient Roman wolf-hunters called it, on the site Amori on the Net (www.holidays.net/amore). There's also a short biography of Cupid.

Those who still need to sweeten their social skills might enjoy Sugarplums (www.w2.com/valentines.html), where the text ("how to increase your kissability") is set against a pink background of puckering lips. Sugarplums claims to celebrate "all that is romantic" and includes a lot of sensual recipes.

Also, there are tips on which flowers to send. For instance, the gift of a cac-


tus means "My heart burns with love for you," whereas a geranium simply says, "You are my true friend."

Sugarplums even has the answer to the burning question: what does a rose's color mean? (White is "innocence"; pink is "friendship"; yellow is "respect"; and red is "passionate, carnal love.")

For love with an international flair, Aphrodite's Love Palaz (www.purple.com/purple/love.html) lists ten ways to say "I love you." For instance, a Finnish flame might like to hear "(Ma) rakastan sua."

And then there's Give Your Valentine the Stars (www.new-kevi.com/star.html). If your sweetie puts a twinkle in your eye, you might want to buy him or her an actual star. After all, "the cost of being remembered for all eternity is a negligible \$49.95," according to the

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JOHN DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

People don't read poetry anymore and I blame the academia, the hundreds of professors and high school teachers who really do teach poetry like the text in *Dead Poet's Society* - graphing the slope of meaning against the curve of language or something egg-headed like that.

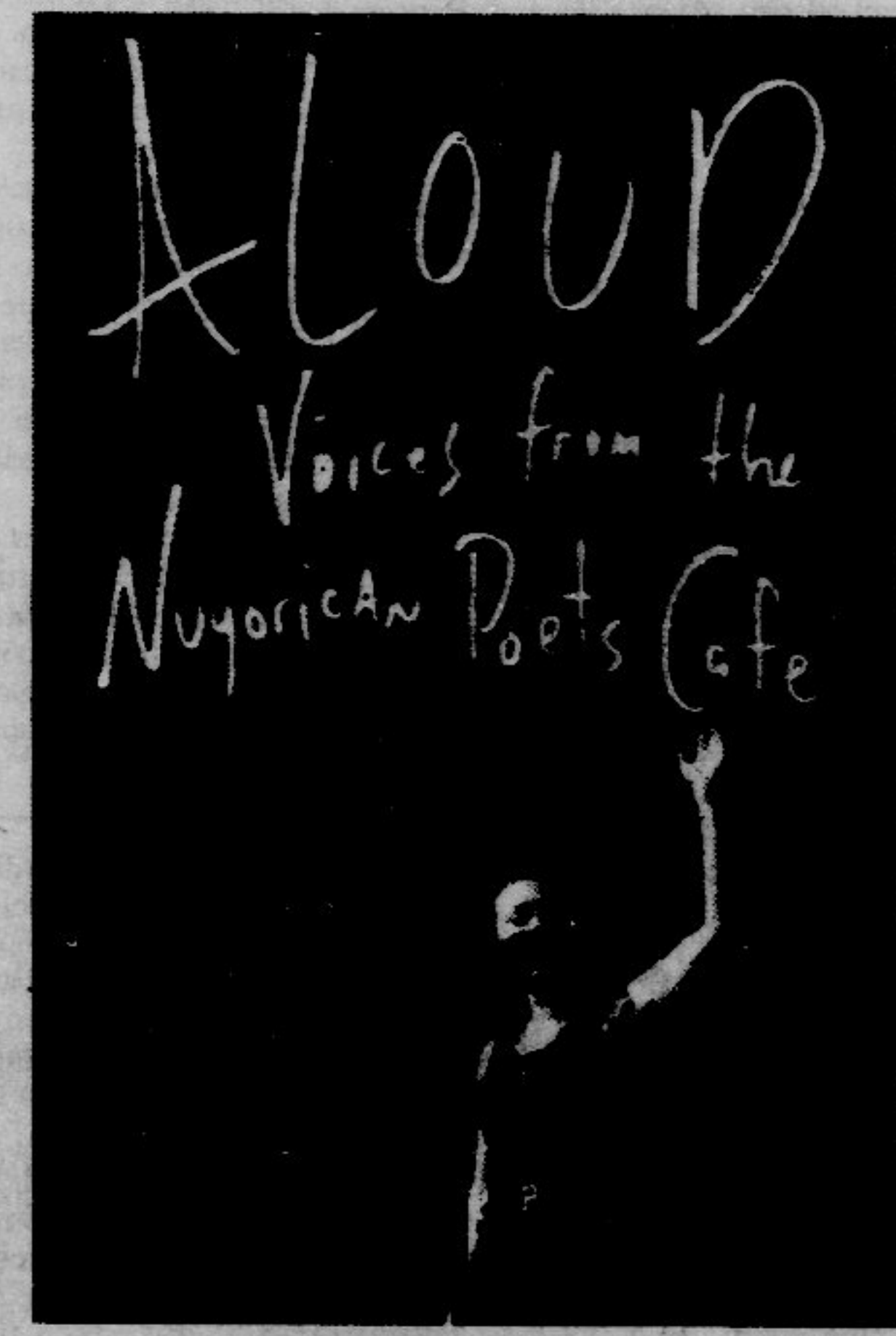
While those academics continue to spend more time getting their own work published than on making poetry exciting to their students, they have removed themselves from the flow of culture. Little do they realize that poetry has packed up shop and moved into the arena of popular music, with such writing geniuses as Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Paul Simon, Michael Sipe, Bono, Sting, Q-tip, Nas and Ticky in a literate culture, poetry has become the property of the common man.

Of course, your professor won't admit that to you. That's why the poets of the cafe on East Third Street in New York City have released an anthology of their own work, *Aloud, Poets from the Nuyorican Poets Cafe* - to pull poetry down from the ivory tower and return it to people it was written for. As editor Bob Holman writes in the intro to the anthology: "This book dares to state the obvious - RAP IS POETRY - and its spoken essence is central to the popularization of poetry... Poetry is no longer an exhibit in a dust museum. Poetry is alive; poetry is allowed."

The Nuyorican Poets Cafe is the gathering place for (you guessed it) those who would call themselves Nuyoricans, once only a word describing those New Yorkers of Puerto Rican descent, now expanded to include any "denizens of the Nuyorican Poets Cafe." The Nuyoricans consider themselves and all poets "stateless people," and if this is true, then *Aloud* is their Declaration of Independence and Constitution rolled up into one.

The anthology moves alphabetically. The styles represented range from classic modernism (Adrienne Su's "Address") to Hispanic hip-hop (Christian Hays's "Sendin out a PB"), to poetry of race and politics (Bob Holman's "1987") to language-poetry, combining Spanish and English (Jose Montoya's "El Sol Y'L Rovato Loco") to pure rhythmic performance poetry (Emily XYZ's brilliant two-voice poem "Slur Machine").

The poems are flavored by pop culture, classical education, Hispanic and ghetto traditions, TV ads, popular music, and the beauty of sound and meaning meshed together. Topics range from romantic to political, from tributes to pure




Anthology spotlights new poets.  
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word-play. The poets are insightful, bombastic, aggravated, sensitive and hilarious. They seem to be following Utah Phillips' advice, when he said, "You will be told you are America's greatest natural resource. Have you seen what America does to its greatest natural resource? ... You will be told to follow the path of least resistance. The path of least resistance is what made the river crooked."

Some of the most moving and beautiful works in the anthology are also the most unexpected. Reg E. Gaines' "Please Don't Take My Air Jordans" smarts of recent head-

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trilogy also includes the most romantic moments between two of the story's lead players, Han Solo and Princess Leia. Even as a young child, my eyes teared up when Solo and Leia shared a final kiss as the evil Darth Vader wreaked havoc over their lives.

Classic love - Tapping off the list is Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, a joyous tale directed to perfection by Kenneth Branagh. Filled with wonderful performances, beautiful cinematography and Shakespeare's enchanting dialogue, this film makes Shakespeare's romance accessible and fun for all.

So, for all you romantics out there, if you and your snooty friends have a desire to cut up in front of the tube for a romantic evening of movie watching, give any of the above films a shot and let love work its magic.

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*Faculty*, a major motion picture due out around Halloween.

Lessons he learned while in the theatre department pay off everyday, Williamson said.

"I was very lucky to come here - this theatre department has a number of success stories, including dancers, production designers and so on," he added. "They make a living at it."

Like those people, Williamson said, he hopes he has a "long-lasting, conservative" career instead of flaming out quickly.

His experiences at ECU outside of the theatre department also helped him out with *Scream*. He attributed some of the film's wickedness and aspects of its dialogue to his ECU experiences. Perhaps more important-

ly, though, ECU taught him the skill of beer bong construction. Williamson's homemade hardware store beer bong is used during a party scene in the movie. The actors had to be instructed on proper funnel techniques.

"We Craven didn't even know what a beer bong was," Williamson explained. "I told him, 'You didn't go to ECU.'"

It should be no surprise that Williamson would be proficient in making a beer bong as his film credits include playing "the drunk American guy" in the 1994 movie *Dirty Harry*.

The success of *Scream* has made Williamson a man very much in demand in Hollywood. In addition to *The Faculty*, which he describes as *The Breakfast Club* meets *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, and the *Scream* sequel, due out in the summer of 1998, Williamson is working on the screen adaptation of the suspense thriller novel, *I Know What You Did Last Summer*.

*Damon's Creek*, a TV show written by Williamson, will soon air on the WB

Network. He describes the show as *"My So Called Life* meets *Northern Exposure* set in a *Myra Pook*-like New England town." Also, ABC has purchased the option on another Williamson TV show idea, *Pamlico*, an autobiographical account of a southern family of fishermen set in North Carolina's own Pamlico County.

Quite simply, it's been a hell of a good year for Williamson. Success, however, has yet to spoil Williamson; he is easy-going and enthusiastic about his work. His mom, who was along for the interview, was obviously proud of her son, asking me who I thought the killer was in the movie. I told her I thought it was the dad. "That's what everyone always says," she said, laughing and smiling.

"All of this has happened in the last year, really just in the last six months," Williamson concluded. "It's an overnight, 10 year success story. I'm glad it only took 10 years."

"I feel very lucky - and happy."

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**16 Sunday**

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**17 Monday**

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from *The Canterbury Tales*. Sting pokes fun at and admires country ballads in "Love is Stronger Than Justice," imagines the frustrations of celibate priests in the "St. Augustine in Hell," and bemoans the superiority of the "dumb jock" in "Seven Days." More serious numbers express his heart, such as "Shape of My Heart" and "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You." Sting's jazzy-rock style fits the subject matter perfectly.

Lyle Lovett - *I Love Everybody*. Lyle got married, too. Remember the quick courtship with actress Julia Roberts? In a big-band mesh of country and jazz, Lovett enjoys the spillover of love into the rest of life. Being in love makes him love everybody, as he demonstrates on the title track. Playfully acknowledging his "ugly duckling" status, he offers numbers like "Skinny Legs" and "Creeps Like Me." Most of the time, he just glows with adoration though, as in "Ain't It Somethin'," "Penguins," and "Moon on My Shoulder." The lyrics are simple, but not simple, and the music is perfect for spring driving.

Starflyer 59 - *Starflyer 59 (Gold)*. Based on the Psalm "The Lord is near to the broken hearted..." *Gold* explores what singer/composer Jason

Martin called being "bummed out over girls." *Gold* is lo-fi rock gone hi-fi, drawing on the recording techniques and styles of the early '70s. Like a minimalist Billy Corgan or a cross between Hendrix and Brian Wilson, Martin crafts subtle, moving portraits of unrequited love. The emotion of the songs is in the stark guitar solos and the soulful arrangements. The lyrics serve only as a focus for the strong emotion of Martin's guitar.

"Dual Overhead Cam" is a five-minute opus with only one line: "She's got a hold on me and she better not wait too long." One of the best undiscovered treasures in recent rock 'n' roll.

The Runners-Up:  
John Coltrane - *Lush Life*. A syncopated saxophone in love. What more could you want?  
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Billie Holiday - *Greatest Hits*. Although not planned this way, Lady Day's Decca collection is filled with her greatest performances of romantic ballads and standards.  
Bruce Cockburn - *Dart to the Heart*. A folksy, pervasive nod to Cupid's art, spiritual and soothing.

### Surf

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site. If after all this, you're hearing wedding bells, stop by the *Chapel of Love* ([www.shewey.com/wedding/bg0004/text/bg0004a.htm](http://www.shewey.com/wedding/bg0004/text/bg0004a.htm)), which bills itself as "probably the most tasteful wedding chapel in Las Vegas."

Lastly, for those unlicked in love, there's *Kaplan's Lonely Hearts* ([www.kaplan.com/holiday/lonely.html](http://www.kaplan.com/holiday/lonely.html)). Sure, to please is the apology note generator. "It's not over until it's over," and a link, which says "dump your beloved electronically ... when you don't care enough to send the very best."


There's also a downloadable movie of actual heart surgery, for those who, complain a little too much about heartache.

### Aloud

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lines: "while layin' there dyin' all he could say was please... don't take my Air Jordans away." Marc Smith (who is responsible for starting Poetry Slam) paints a moving picture of urban desperation in his "Chicago: Sandburg to Smith, Smith to Sandburg." He saw painted women under the gas lamps during the farm boys. I see hot crack tricks, almost naked, prowling on Dearborn, pulling North Shore football heroes upstairs into fifty-back rooms for thirty-back wipes of their noses.

The Nuyorican poets have captured the vision of returning poetry to everyday life. As the 20th century closes down and we all build bridges into a new era that will not be what Bill Clinton envisions, poetry moves with us. Sun Ra once pointed out, "If you're not suitable for the future, you probably won't make it in the present either."



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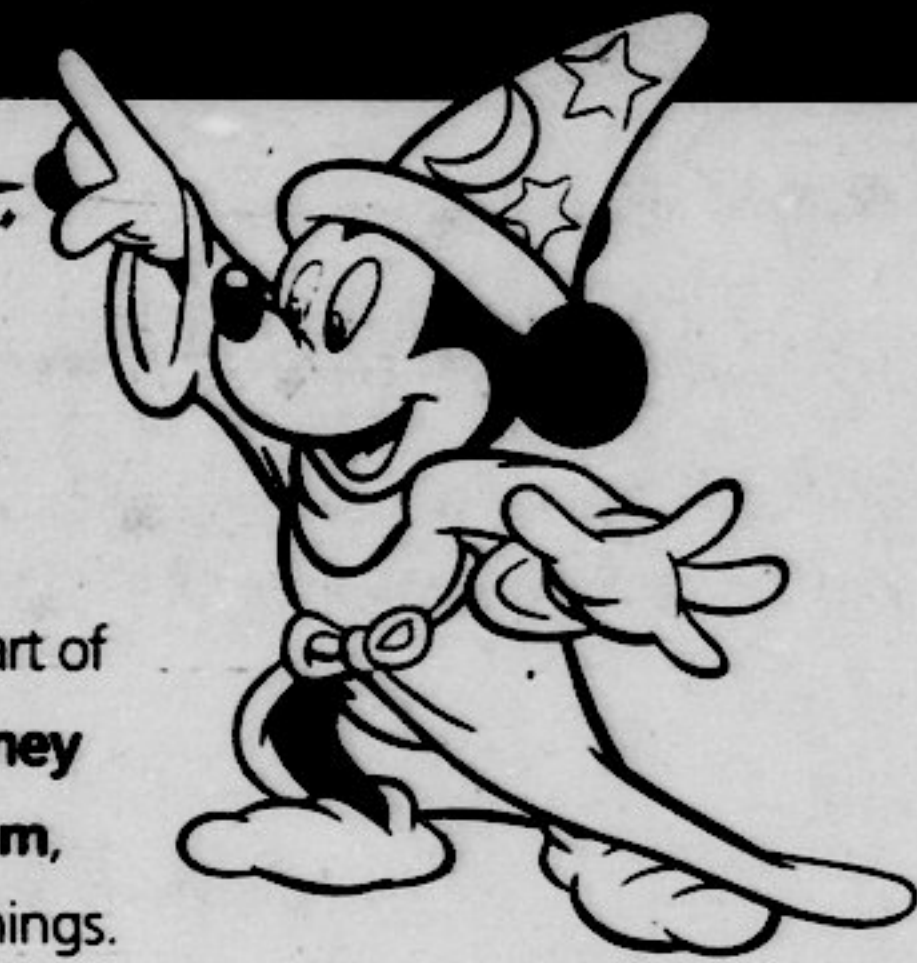
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pre-downtown. Thanks! The sisters of Al-  
pha Xi Delta and the new members.

**DELTA ZETA, IT WAS** great getting to-  
gether with you this weekend. Hope to do it  
again soon! Love Alpha Delta Pi.

**THANIS PI KAPPA ALPHA** and Tau Kap-  
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**ALPHA SIG - LET'S GET** together again.  
We enjoyed it! Alpha Xi Delta

**LAMBDA CHI, THE 70'S** social was a blast  
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Bath, piano and Joanne Bath, violin, AJ  
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percussion, 8:00 pm Mon. Feb. 17 - Facul-  
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# fast break

## Rodman has friendlier encounter with cameraman

CHICAGO (AP) - Dennis Rodman ran into a cameraman - again - and responded with a smile and a tap instead of a kick. He also avoided a confrontation with a former head-butting victim.

He battled Anthony Mason, grabbed 14 rebounds and helped the Chicago Bulls beat the Charlotte Hornets 103-100 Tuesday night, a victory that was delivered by Michael Jordan's 3-pointer at the buzzer.

As he walked off the court, Jordan hugged Rodman and said, "Welcome back."

Rodman's return from an 11-game NBA suspension - for kicking a cameraman in Minnesota on Jan. 15 - couldn't have been much better.

"He kept his composure," said Jordan, who scored 43 points in the Bulls' 15th consecutive home victory. "He did just the opposite of what he did last time. He learned his lesson."

With 5:59 to play, Rodman fouled Mason and stumbled out of bounds, where he tripped over WGN-TV cameraman Tommy Skinner. Rodman smiled, patted Skinner playfully on the chest and apologized into the camera.

"I just said, 'Are you all right? Are you all right? Please tell me you're all right!'" Rodman said.

"Are you happy, David Stern?"

## Pa's day finally comes at Westminster

NEW YORK (AP) - Family business kept Pa away from the Westminster Kennel Club Show last year.

This year, the standard schnauzer with the dignified gray mustache finally got his chance. He made the most of it, winning the best in show award Tuesday at the nation's most prestigious dog competition.

Pa - Ch. Parsifal Di Casa Nerzer in the show ring - was the pick of the working group, one of hundreds of titles he has won as the nation's top standard schnauzer for the past three years.

He sat out last year's Westminster because the best-in-show judge was Roy Holloway, father of his handler and father-in-law of one of his owners.

When the victory was announced, Rita Holloway, the co-owner and wife of Holloway's son Douglas, burst into sobs on the sidelines. "Give me a Kleenex or something," she said as friends threw their arms around her. A laughing Roy Holloway shook hands all around as the new champion, nearly as silver as his trophy, posed for pictures.

## Belle gives lawsuit deposition; discusses gambling

CLEVELAND (AP) - Albert Belle admitted in a deposition he recently lost as much as \$40,000 gambling on pro football and college basketball games, a lawyer who questioned him said today.

Belle, who made a free-agent move to the Chicago White Sox from the Cleveland Indians last fall, made the statement under oath Tuesday while answering questions for a deposition in a lawsuit filed over a confrontation he had with Halloween pranksters, attorney Richard Lillie said.

Lillie represents a teen-age boy whose guardian, Sandra Abdul-Razzaq of Cleveland Heights, claims Belle injured the boy when chasing him in his truck on Oct. 31, 1995. The suit seeks \$300,000 in damages.

The request for damages was reduced from an original amount of \$850,000, said Belle's attorney, Jose Feliciano.

Feliciano would not comment on Belle's testimony Tuesday and did not return a call seeking comment today.

He told The Plain Dealer that Belle, "like many other players, does bet on games outside his own sport," Feliciano said. He characterized the matter as "silly and petty" and "no big deal."

## Coach to successor: Get a long-term contract

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Outgoing Northwestern basketball coach Ricky Byrdson says that unless his successor gets more support from the administration and a long-term contract, the program will continue to fail.

"I really feel it is and can be a good job," said Byrdson, who spoke publicly Tuesday for the first time since being fired the previous day by athletic director Rick Taylor.

"But I stand firm on the fact that the coach who inherits this job will find himself in the exact same state that I was. He can blame it on me. He can say it was a domino that started before he got here and he'd be right. And he won't spin out of it unless they give him a long time. This administration is going to have to step to the plate."

In his first season, 1993-94, Byrdson took the Wildcats to the NIT. But that team was full of upperclassmen. After that, he said, the cupboard was bare.

"There were not bad players after them, there were no players," Byrdson said. "And with our academic standards, you can't go to the junior-college ranks. We had to start this program over from scratch."

## Johnson's high school gym named after him

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - His No. 32 has been retired at Michigan State's Breslin Center and at the Great Western Forum in Los Angeles.

Magic Johnson's high school went a step further Tuesday night, naming the school's gymnasium after the former Los Angeles Lakers guard. The ceremony was held at halftime of Lansing Everett's game against Jackson.

"Every game here was special," he said. "When you came to the gym, if you didn't get here by the junior varsity game, you didn't get a seat."

The school unveiled a banner bearing Johnson's No. 32 jersey hanging from one corner of the gymnasium. The school also installed a plaque in the gym hall and gave Johnson a plaque of his own.

Johnson said his favorite memory was winning the state championship for Everett in 1977 and returning to Lansing "with everyone blowing their horns. Everyone on the south side was going crazy."

## TRIVIAtime

Name the NBA's leading rebounder for the past five seasons and name the three teams he did it with.

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 led the league while with Detroit, from '94-'95 with San Antonio.  
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# sports

## Tennis teams looking for an ace of a season

MIKE DANISKA  
STAFF WRITER

As a new spring season of tennis rolls around again at ECU, the expectations are high. The men's team, who look to improve on last year's fifth place conference finish, hope to turn the corner and make their presence felt in the CAA. Meanwhile, the women hope to continue their steady improvement, which produced a sixth place finish in conference play last year.

The men's team is led by Head Coach Bill Moore, who, in his ninth season, has changed the course of the program.

"When I got here," Moore said, "it was a pretty bad program. But we are definitely getting better; we are going in a positive direction."

One quality that has made it easier to succeed has been the rather easy friendship between Moore and his players.

"We really like him," Derek Slate said. "He helps us out mentally. He is a laid back guy, but he likes to win."

Another reason for Moore's success has been his ability to recruit top players in recent years, especially

by his ability to recruit top foreign players, who compose half of the team's eight man roster. Starter Roope Kalajo and Daniel Prevalic of Sweden, Steven Siebenbrunner of Austria and returning starter Nils Alomar of Spain have all helped to contribute to the team this year. Brett Rowley, Jason Freeman and starter Kenny Kirby and Wes Kintner round out this young and talented squad.

"You don't have to have foreign players to win, but you have to have a strong tradition to attract the really good American players," Kirby said.

So far this spring, the guys have been playing well, a reflection of their hard work during the individual tournament season of the fall.

"The fall season went really good. It is mainly to get everybody's game ready," Slate said. "So far in the spring season, we have played our best stuff ever."

The team is 3-3 overall and have notched wins over Georgetown, College of Charleston and conference rival James Madison. While suffering setbacks to Wake Forest, South Carolina and East Tennessee State.

"We have beaten the universities that we are supposed to beat,"

Prevalic said.

This weekend, the team travels to Charlotte to do battle with Davidson, UNC-Asheville and Pfeiffer.

"We are a pretty young team this year, so we are building up the team," Siebenbrunner said. "Next year we will be even better."

Those same sentiments ring true for the women's team, led by coach Jamie Holt, 24. While it may be only his first year on the job, he has the experience to back it up. Holt played for and was an assistant to the men's team. And just like Moore, the players really like him.

"He is young and nice," Anne Birgette Svae said. "He is relaxed. He wants to accomplish a lot and puts a lot of effort in to the team. So far, he is doing a pretty good job."

Just like their male counterparts, the women's team plays a few foreign players. Mona Eek and Svae both hail from Norway. The rest of this deep and talented team include Catherine Morgan, Jena McDonald, Corissa Cheek and team captains Rachel Cohen and Hollyn Gordon. While these talented players help the cause by bearing other schools, they also help to motivate their own teammates to greatness.

"They motivate me a lot," Cheek

## TIMES PAST



We don't know what sport this guy was trying out for - but we hope he made it.  
FILE PHOTO

## Men's swim season packed with wins

TRACY LAUBACH  
SENIOR WRITER

It's about pride; it's about determination, and most importantly, it's about sticking together and fighting until the end.

The ECU men's swim team finished the 1996-97 season with the highest overall winning percentage in its history. Led by team captains Lee Hutchens and Alex Vitier, the men are heading into the CAA conference championship next week with a 10-1 record, a lot of confidence and a winning attitude.

Last year, the team ended their season with an overall record of 7-3 and a fifth place finish at the conference championships.

According to Dave Rountree, a junior from Raleigh, this season's success has been the result of a truly united and dedicated team.

"Last year, it seemed like everyone on the team was only out for their own personal win," Rountree said. "This year, everyone has been so supportive of the team as a whole."

Rountree said that being part of a team that has offered him so much encouragement has helped him improve tremendously.

"Everyone on our team really respects one another," Rountree said. "We have all encouraged each other to push ourselves hard not only in meets but also at practices, and that is why we have been so successful."

Teammate Vitier agrees that team unity has been what set this season

aside from the rest.

"Everyone gave 100 percent all of the time for the sake of the team. That's why we are here right now," Vitier said.

Among the most challenging teams the men faced this year were Old Dominion and UNC-Wilmington. The Pirates edged out Old Dominion and claimed what is considered by most to be the most rewarding and exciting win of the season. The match-up against UNC-W was the only loss the men turned in for the year.

According to Hutchens, the most memorable moment of the season was when the team came out on top in the meet against ODU. As he said, the victory was won "the right way."

"The people who swam in the Old Dominion meet were the people who wanted it the most," Hutchens said. "Everyone was giving it there all, and the whole team really concentrated on staying focused."

Hutchens said that this season was by far the most unbelievable of any in his experiences as a swimmer. In his opinion, it was the effort put in by the coaches that made the team really stand out and end the season with such an outstanding record.

"Our coaches are always there for us, pushing us hard to keep going and stay focused," Hutchens said.

With the conference championship only days away, the men are concentrating mostly on resting and keeping focused for the work that is yet to be done. Keeping up the energy level in the water seems to be the primary goal of each member of the

team.

According to Rountree, the highlight of the season will be seen at conference. Since the entire season is built around how successful the team will be in the championship, most of the men are finding it hard to concentrate on anything but the meet.

"We have a legitimate shot to come away from this meet as conference champions," Rountree said. "Everyone swims their fastest at CAA, so it is likely that some of our current records will be broken."

The men are certain this season's success will benefit ECU's swim program in the years to come. By making such a strong showing at the meets this year, an extremely positive statement has been made about what goes on in the water in Pirate territory.

"The program has nowhere to go but up from here," Hutchens said. "The better we do, the better our recruits will be. As we continue to improve and more people begin to notice our talent, more athletes are going to be interested in coming to ECU and being a part of the team."

Vitier expects that a lot of people will be surprised to see the men from ECU make such a competitive showing at conference because not many people are aware of the drastic turnaround this team has made in terms of bringing in wins.

It is predicted that the toughest team to beat at the conference championship will be JMU. The ultimate goal of the team is to come away as number one, but no matter what happens at CAA, these men are winners.

## Pirates lose to VCU

The VCU Rams handed ECU a 66-73 overtime loss last night in Mingos.

The Pirates jumped out quickly and held a six point advantage, 10-4 Parham. That would be the biggest lead the Pirates would have in the first half.

At the half, ECU led 32-29, as Raphael Edwards led the way with 11 points, followed by Othello Meadows with seven.

Jonathan Kerner left mid-way through the first with a left hand injury and didn't return, and senior starter Tim Basham was out the entire game with the flu.

The second half proved to be crazy. Questionable calls had the coaches and fans in a fury. At the 7:39 mark ECU was down one, 52-53. At that point Meadows nailed a trey and on the next possession Edwards hit a lay up for the 57-53 lead.

VCU battled back and tied the game up at 60 apiece and a five minute overtime was in effect.

VCU scored the first seven points before ECU took a timeout. With 2:09 left in OT, Edwards fouled out with 16 points.

Parham was the only Pirate to score in OT and had six points. ECU now falls to 7-5 in the CAA and is tied with JMU, while VCU improves to 8-5 and is tied with UNC-W for the top spot in the conference.

Meadows had 17 points for the game, while Parham had 12, and Morris Grooms finished with 10.



## Game clock controversy spoils Virginia's hope

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski came pretty close to apologizing for the Blue Devils' 62-61 victory over Virginia Tuesday night, a game that plunged into confusion in the final seconds because of a timekeeping dispute.

"It's too bad - it's a very difficult loss for them," Krzyzewski said after Tuesday's game. "I don't want to win by any shenanigans. Wins are not that important."

Virginia coach Jeff Jones said his players were robbed of an upset.

"They found a way against a very good Duke team to win, and they took it away from them," Jones said. "Basically, the officials blamed the clock operators."

Duke's Steve Wojciechowski, who hit two free throws with seventh-tenths of a second left to win the game for the No. 6 Blue Devils, said there was nothing to apologize for.

"A win is a win, they don't put any asterisks by it."

The score was tied at 60 when Virginia's Norman Nolan was fouled with five seconds remaining. He missed the first free throw, then made the second for a one-point lead.

The horn then blew as Virginia's Willie Dersch tried to check into the lineup, but the referees didn't hear it over the noise of the crowd and didn't stop play.

Wojciechowski took an inbound pass and, with the clock not yet running, drove the length of the court.

Asked whether he noticed that Virginia's defense was in disarray, Wojciechowski said, "I saw a bunch of guys at the table (where players check in) and I kind of waved at them. I got to the basket and luckily I got fouled."

The clock showed 2.2 seconds.

After a lengthy discussion and reviewing television replays, the referees reset the clock to seventh-tenths of a second, and Wojciechowski made both foul shots while agitated Cavalier fans screamed.

"I didn't hear a thing when I was at the line," Wojciechowski said. "Basically, I said, 'I've done this a million times. This isn't any different.'"

Ricky Price and Roshown McCleod each had 13 points for Duke (20-5, 9-3 Atlantic Coast Conference), which has won five in a row and nine of 10.

Nolan had 16 points for Virginia (15-9, 5-7), which came in with a 10-game winning streak at home, the longest in the ACC.

Virginia, which led most of the game, was trying to avenge a 19-point loss to Duke earlier this season.

Courtney Alexander missed a 3-pointer with 33 seconds left that would have put Virginia ahead by four. Then Wojciechowski also missed a 3-pointer with 11 seconds remaining before redeeming himself.

Asked why Dersch was not allowed in the game after Nolan's free throw, referee Rick Hartzell said, "We didn't see a sub there; we didn't hear a horn. After the foul was called on the Virginia player, the timer told us the clock was

started late."

The officials then went to the television monitor, replayed the play twice and timed it with a stop watch.

Jones disputed the official version. He said his players were confused and weren't ready to play defense. He also said Hartzell tried to wave Dersch in after the player told the referee that he was going in for Nolan.

Jones protested that Dersch should have been allowed in and Duke should have the ball under the basket with 5 seconds left.

"It's a shame the way the game ended," Jones said. "It's hard to find anything to say to them that justifies what happened."

Krzyzewski said he feels fortunate the Blue Devils won, but added that "we made a winning play." He said he tried to warn Jones and the referees that if they reviewed the tape, "Virginia was going to get messed over" because of the clock not starting.

Despite the loss, Virginia led 31-25 at the half and by as many as seven in the second half. The Cavaliers also out-rebounded Duke 45-36 and outshot the Blue Devils 43.6 percent to 35 percent.

The game's over, and we've got to start getting ready for Clemson (Saturday), as painful as it is," Jones said.



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## The 'Worm' returns to Windy City

CHICAGO (AP) - Dennis Rodman's momentum carried him past the baseline, where he stumbled over a television cameraman. Yes, a cameraman. Again. What would Rodman do this time? His mind flashed back to Jan. 15, the last game he had played for the Chicago Bulls. On that chilly Minnesota night, he made the wrong choice, kicking cameraman Eugene Amos after falling out of bounds.

That resulted in an 11-game suspension from NBA commissioner David Stern and a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement with Amos. It also drew criticism from teammates Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, from many former basketball stars and from President Clinton.

So what would Rodman do when faced with an almost identical situation Tuesday night, in his first game back from the second-longest suspension in NBA history?

The right thing.

He smiled, gently tapped the chest of WGN-TV cameraman Tommy Skinner and walked away.

And the Bulls went on to beat the Charlotte Hornets 103-100 on Jordan's 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"It would have been a classic if I kissed him," said Rodman, an occasional cross-dresser. "But he probably would have sued me for slobbering all over him."

Actually, Rodman admitted his first thought was to avoid trouble, a curious thought for someone who has been suspended three times in the last 11 months.

"I just said, 'Are you all right? Are you all right? Please tell me you're all right!'" Rodman said.

And, of course, he couldn't wait to take a dig at the commissioner: "Are you happy, David Stern?"

Stern probably was happy, but no happier than Rodman's teammates, who want the tattooed forward to help them repeat as champions.

Jordan and Pippen had grown increasingly dismayed about Rodman. Jordan says he and Rodman have "no relationship," and Pippen says Rodman "doesn't give a damn about most things."

Both applauded Rodman's

demeanor Tuesday - not to mention his 14 rebounds and body-to-body defense on Charlotte stand-out Anthony Mason. Jordan even hugged Rodman and said, "Welcome back," after hitting the winning shot.

Nevertheless, Rodman wasn't happy about the recent rebukes.

"If you don't want to stick behind me, don't say nothing about me at all," the league's top rebounder said. "My goal is just to win a championship. I guess if I do that, people are going to love me again. If I do something wrong, people are going to hate me."

Rodman also took a shot at those among the 50 all-time NBA greats who used last weekend's All-Star festivities to give Rodman's act a thumbs-down.

"A few of those guys said, 'Kick his butt out,'" he said. "They're just bitter because their time is past."

Rodman's final dig on the night of his triumphant return was reserved for his father, Philander, who watched the game after having not seen his son for three decades.

## Skater

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to the Mulino area south of Oregon City.

When he ordered her to turn down a country lane in the Mulino area, Harding said she decided to drive into a roadside tree in hopes of diverting her assailant's attention and escaping.

She said the man ran after her into the woods but ran past as she hid, enabling her to run back to her pickup and escape. Coates said investigators retracing Harding's route found the tree with marks on it where it was hit by the bumper of her truck.

A former U.S. national figure skating champion and former Olympian, Harding was convicted of criminal charges for helping cover up the January 1994 attack on her Olympic rival, Nancy Kerrigan. She is banned from amateur competition by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

The incident is the latest of a number of run-ins in which Harding has sought the assistance of police.

While fighting to maintain her spot on the 1994 U.S. Olympic team, Harding reported to Beaverton police that she was assaulted late at night while walking through a park from her truck to the suburban apartment where she was staying.

In May 1995, Harding called Clackamas County authorities from her cell phone to report she was tailing a car driven by a man she said had been stalking her. Police said they were investigating whether the car was the same one that damaged a planter in front of Harding's house.

In April 1996, Harding got a restraining order against her estranged second husband, saying he'd threatened her and kicked in her bathroom door after she locked herself inside.

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# Love Lines

**TO MY DEAREST SUSAN,** you are the greatest Valentine of a lifetime. I love you with all of my heart. Love yours truly, Scott  
**KIM MAY THIS VALENTINE'S DAY** be one for us not to forget and always remember. Love you always and forever. Jeff XOXO.

**AMBER YOU TOOK A** right turn one November night and the road lead straight to my heart. Now, not only will we celebrate this Valentine's day in Greenville but next years as well.

**RSD - FOR** two years you tried and tried, now you have me by your side, and Yes I'll be your bride! I love you.

**TO MY ONE AND ONLY Tufa,** You are my sunshine without you my world would be dark. Happy Valentine's Day Baby. I love you! R.A.P.

**STINKY YES I'M TALKING** to you! I hope your ready for Friday, I'm full of surprises. Maybe you'll win the Theodell Prize, if your lucky! Happy Valentines Day! I love you with all my heart! WW.

**JML HEY BABY!** I am so glad that we are together. You are very special to me! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! AMD

**CHRISTINA WITH EVERY PASSING** moment, my heart longs to be closer to you. From leopard print embarrassment to now, I know we were meant for each other. Paul

**BRIAN, YOU MEAN SO MUCH** to me and I get "carried away" when we are together. I love you so much! Love, Tiffanie

**MICHAEL, YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE.** You make me happy when skies are gray. I am so lucky to have you. Love, Danae.

**RODNEY - WILL YOU MARRY ME?** I love you!

**MANDI, I THANK THE LORD** above for this perfect love, me and you, always and forever and especially on Valentine's Day. I'll love you endlessly.

**TO JOSHUA WITH LOVE:** There're no words to say, no words to convey this feeling inside. I have for you. Deep in my heart, safe from the guards of intellect and reason, leaving me at a loss for words to express my feelings. Look at me losing control thinking I had a hold but with feelings this strong, I'm no longer the master of my emotions! Forever, Melissa

**BRENT, I CHERISH YOU** for all that you are and all that you make of me. Happy Valentine's Day to the love of my life! Love always and forever Mandy

**I JUST WANTED TO SAY** I love you. Happy Heart Day. Mud.

**QUEEN I'VE SEARCHED** HI and low, close and far, only to find that what I was looking for was right under my nose. I love you. Love, The King.

**LIZA, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!** You are the wind in my sails. Love John.

**TIFFANIE, I LOVE YOU** with all my heart! I want to spend eternity with you! Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day! Love Bubba.

**TREY, DOUBT THAT THE STARS** are fire; doubt that the sun doth move; doubt truth to be a liar; but never doubt I love. My love. Always, Tracy.

**ALLAN IV, THANKS FOR ALL YOU'VE** taught me about the internet/e-mail. Happy Valentine's Day! Marsha Marsha Marsha

**KOREY, THIS IS OUR 5th** and last Valentine's Day together as "single". Thanks for all of the love and support you've given. Five months, 17 days and counting! Kisses, Christine.

**SHANE, THIS IS JUST** the first of many Valentine's days together. You've brought so much to my life. I Love You! Suzanne.

**DEAR GREG, I LOVE** your granulated sugar. Especially the sugar cane! Love always, Jeff.

**LADY PIRATE # 22,** You are so fine. Are you single? Hint, you played doctor I played Superman Halloween 97. I hope I got your attention you go mine.

**RYAN, THIS HAS BEEN** the best year ever! I'm lucky to have you in my life! Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary! Love, BJ

**JEN, I WANT TO SAY** I love you! And Happy Valentine's Day to the world's finest little head and love of my life! Bubba.

**CHEYONNE, WE HAVE JUST** begun our eternal relationship together. I have treasured every moment with you and look forward to countless others. Love ya, David.

**SM, SE MI QUERIDO** del dia de san Valentin. I love you the mostest! LE

**BOBBY, YOUR FRIENDSHIP** MEANS so much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Karen.

**SASHA - MY SISTER** and best friend. Thanks for always looking out for me. Hope your Valentine's Day is as sweet as you! Love, Tippy.

**OLIVER, JODY AND CARLOS,** Working with all of you as Ambassadors was so much fun. Happy Valentine's Day! I miss each of you. Love, Marsha.

**CAPTAIN D,** IT is very rare to find love like this. You will always be my shuckie lumpa. Love C. Boo

**PAUL, GENUINE COMPANIONSHIP** REQUIRES falling in love many times with the same person. I'm glad you're that person. Happiness equals you and me. X's O's Deana.

**HEY C.B. AFTER 20 YEARS,** I S.L.Y.I.H.E

**SONIA, YOU HAVE OPENED** my eyes and my heart. My love for you is for a lifetime. When we are together I am the happiest man in the world. I love you. Brian.

**AMY, EILEEN, JENNIFER, TAMMY,** and Heather, Happy Valentine's Day! May you get what you want! Kathy.

**LAMONT, YOU WOULD THINK** after five years there was nothing new to find out or learn about you, but our love is new everyday. Oh what a feeling! Pam

**SUSAN: THANKS FOR** being such a wonderful friend. I will never forget all our crazy times together. I love you! From: your greasy granny. Kelley

**ZACK, THE LAST TWO** months have been the best. Happy Valentine's Day honey! I love you so much. Always and Forever, Karen.

**CHRIS THANKS FOR ALL** the great times and the memories we share. You mean the world to me. I love you always! Kelley

**CHRISTINA, TO A NEW** beginning, I've always loved you and I'll never stop loving you. Happy Valentine's Day! Te quiero con todo mi corazón. Dave

**RYAN, I LOVE YOU** more and more as the months go by. Soon we can start counting years! You will always be my Teddy Bear. Love, Pumpkin.

**DINO, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!** Elephant shoes, Cockle

**BOO - IT'S BEEN** a long cold winter. Spring is coming. The water will be warm. Life will be good. Love. Your faithful first mate.

**MR. BEAN HAPPY VALENTINES** Day. I love you with all my heart. Come visit me anytime! Thanks for letting it be me. Love, Miss Beans.

**TAWM'S THIS MAY BE** our last Valentine's Day together but you will always remain in our hearts. Good luck and we love you! Love, K&M.

**JAS FROM UNSPOKEN WORDS** in English to finding out your name was not "Walters". I am glad that your heart has captured mine. Happy Valentine's Day MER

**DEAR DONNA, YOU'RE** THE most meaningful part of my life. I hope you have had as much fun as I have. I love you! SBL

**CHASITY, I HEARD YOU** weren't going to be in town for our special weekend. Don't worry about, you can make up for it later. Your unknown Valentine.

**JEFF, IT HAS BEEN** a wonderful four years. Though we have had our ups and downs we managed to stay together. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Amy

**SCOTT MY LOVE FOR** you grows stronger every time we are together. You are my friend, my love, and my life. I love you! Jill

**PHI SIGMA PI HAPPY 51st** birthday. Keep the spirit, love and desire to be the best ALIVE! Phillis, an Alumni brother.

**HAPPY LUPERCALIA SWANNEE!** growing Jurassic bug to my favorite reptile. Thanks for laughs and being one of da guys... Go Frazed! Don't cry for me SusQ, Feel pretty wirty! Beachbum

**M, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY** sweetie! I love you with all of my heart. My heart and love forever. APEX

**TO ALL MY C.C.'S** hope all your dreams come true on this Valentine's Day! Luv's you guys 4-ever C.C. #2

**TO THE MAN THAT** loves me unconditionally with kindness, patience, honesty, gentleness, and sensitivity. Kevin, you will always be my Tender Warrior. Happy Valentine's Day!! I love you!

**AMBASSADORS, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!** Miss everyone lots! MF

**NET MAN, I LOVE** you. Love, Mongie.

**VALERIE, STABLE STANDING** TURNED tempest cooled, filtering through your fingertips embraced by your compassion, hardly a shallow sbeles. Warm to you, safe to you, for you. Your love with me, my love for you. Always, Cori.

**ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS** are blue, the key to my heart belongs to you. Kevin, words can not express how much I love you! Alicia

**NOBODY REALLY GIVES A DAMN!** Sorry, you're the grooviest, dude... Sharing blueville and ray times, future spur road trips. Happy Valentine's to one helluva pal. Jump, little children rockal Shaw

**NL: EVERYDAY** I thank God that I met you, my savior. My love for you in this past year has grown beyond imagination. Love KB.

**NETITI YOU'LL FOREVER BE** my Valentine even when I don't say I love you. Something Special, KKL

**JAY, WITH YOU IN** my heart every day is Valentine's Day. I love you Sweetie. Yours always, Nicole.

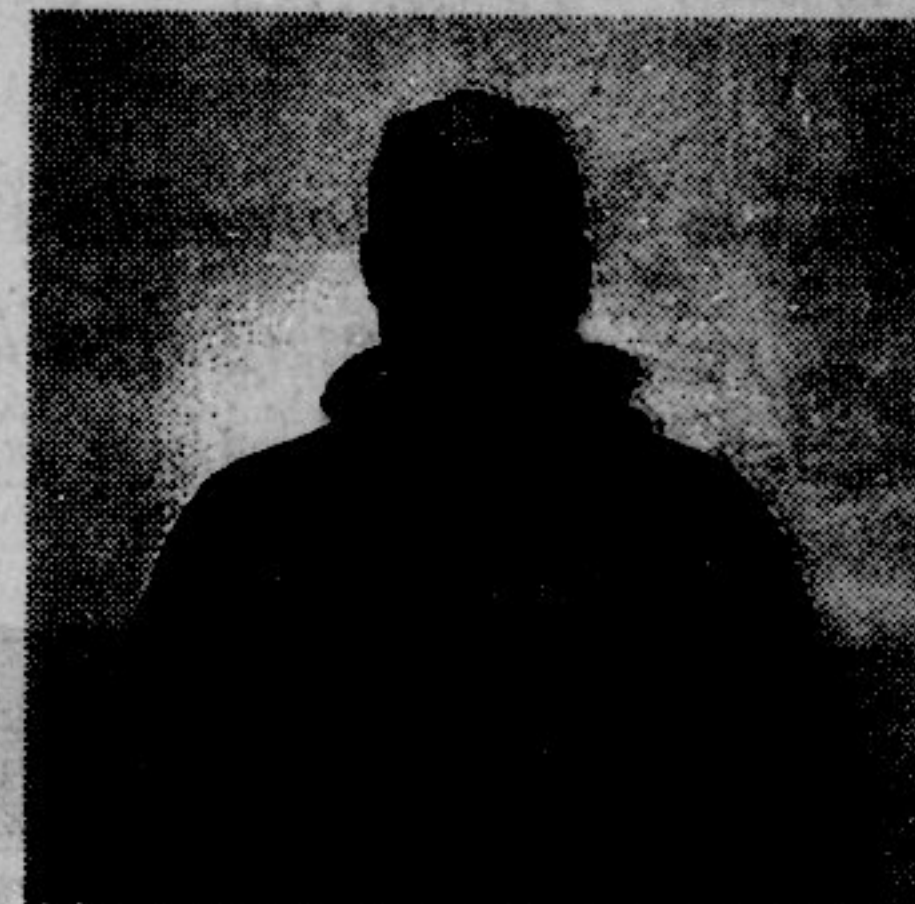
**SEMI, I THINK I** have fallen in love with you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love PP

**T.S. - I'M ALWAYS** HERE for you. 143637 - 77

**I LUV U M C S L B T**  
**KIM, ALTHOUGH THINGS** DIDN'T work out I still love you. I'm sorry you can't see that and I'm sorry to catch you off guard. John.

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