

**VALENTINE/Page 1**

Lawrence Lacy, a sophomore, described the holiday as "a Hallmark conspiracy," meaning that commercial retailers such as Hallmark drive the holiday - not love. And, he is not far off the mark: According to the Greeting Card Association, 25 percent of all cards sent each year are valentines.

However, you don't have to dig deep into your pockets to show your Valentine how much you love him or her. Here's a list of things you can do to say "I Love You" for \$25 or less.

10. Call home: Collect
9. Snuggle
8. Take a walk in the park together.
7. See a movie at the \$2 theater on Peters Creek Parkway.
6. Have a at home spa, and take turns pampering each other with massages.
5. Plan a picnic, indoors or out.
4. Cozy up on a couch with popcorn and watch a favorite movie.
3. Take turns feeding each other your favorite desserts
2. Write or recite a poem that truly expresses how you feel.
1. Say "I love in you" in three ways: Je t'aime (French), Te amo (Spanish), Nakupenda (Swahili).

ing his lunch talk, at which he also questioned how great a role discrimination plays in keeping female scientists from advancing. In the apology letter, Summers said Harvard has recently committed up to \$25 million in new funds for appointing scholars from underrepresented groups. He also said efforts are being made to find ways to support faculty members balancing work and family.

Tecora J. Peterkin, a student in Rahel's class, suggested that more men might have careers in science and math simply because of women's preferences. According to her, and her classmates, many women tend to be more family-oriented than their male counterparts are and seek careers that provide the flexibility they need to raise families.

However, when asked who makes better scientists, it was unanimous: All in the class agreed that it depends on the individual -- not gender.

to a question about his optimism, said: "I'm enjoying this journey of coaching, (whether) winning (or) losing."

Carter likened the experience of seeing his life story portrayed on the big screen to an out-of-body experience. "Mr. Jackson is a great individual," he said. "He's firm but fair."

His advice for young college students is work hard, be accountable for your actions and, most of all, be kind and respectful.

Darnell Gregory, a junior biology major and basketball player for WSSU, said he tries to adhere to the standards and advice espoused by Carter.

"I agree with his philosophy 100 percent because not too many basketball players make it to the NBA, so it's always good to have something else knowledgeable to fall back on," Gregory said.

Carter ended the lecture with a book signing. And, by the way, the face on the \$50 bill is that of Ulysses S. Grant. Now that you know the name, do you know his claim to fame?

**CARTER/Page 1**

School basketball player.

Carter's speech was peppered with words of advice, such as "Average is just not good enough" and "If you get one percent better a day, within 100 days you'll be 100 percent better."

Self-described as "short in stature but large at heart," he said he believes a goal is a good idea with a deadline and an entrepreneur is someone willing to work 16 hours a day to get (a) J. O. B., which he translated to mean "Just Over Broke."

He admonished the college students to drown out the negatives they hear and remain positive, kind and courteous because these are qualities that never go out of style. He even had a word for the nonstudents in the audience: "As administrators, teachers and parents, all children need is for you to encourage them and love them," Carter said.

During a question and answer session following the lecture, Carter, in response

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**PULLIAM**  
Social Security." Chalae Mills, 19, exercise science major.

"The plan Bush is proposing sounds like a good plan. If profitable it could double the stock for young workers. However the decision should be by choice, not by force." Tim Pulliam, 21, mass communications major.

"I do not feel the plan is a good one, because minorities do not receive proper



**ROUSE**  
**JOHNSON**

financial counseling if any at all which is why we should stay in school in order to learn and help others." Lisa Rouse, 19, sophomore.

"This could be a good idea when we are older for some but not all because everyone is not taught to save money. This plan is a good investment in the long run." Joe Johnson, 20, a junior majoring in occupational therapy.

**The News Argus**

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# Rice gets confirmation amid vocal detractors

By Jim Puzzanghera  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

**WASHINGTON**

The Senate voted overwhelmingly last month to confirm Condoleezza Rice as secretary of state, despite sharp criticism by some Democrats over her role in planning and selling the Iraq war. Rice is the first African-American woman to serve as the nation's top diplomat.

"Condi Rice is a fine, fine public servant, greatly admired here in America and greatly admired around the world," President Bush said during a news conference shortly before Rice's 85-13 confirmation by the Senate. "And she will make a great secretary of state."

Rice, 50, who'd served as national security adviser since 2001 and is one of Bush's most trusted aides, was to be sworn in at a private ceremony at the White House. She was scheduled to report to the State Department on the next morning to take over for Colin Powell.

Rice's confirmation is the culmination of what one supporter, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called "a great American success story." She's risen from the youthful experience of racial discrimination in the segregated South to one of the nation's most storied jobs.

"Dr. Rice possesses this rare combination of management and administrative experience, of policy expertise, of academic scholarship and, not least importantly, personal integrity and character," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

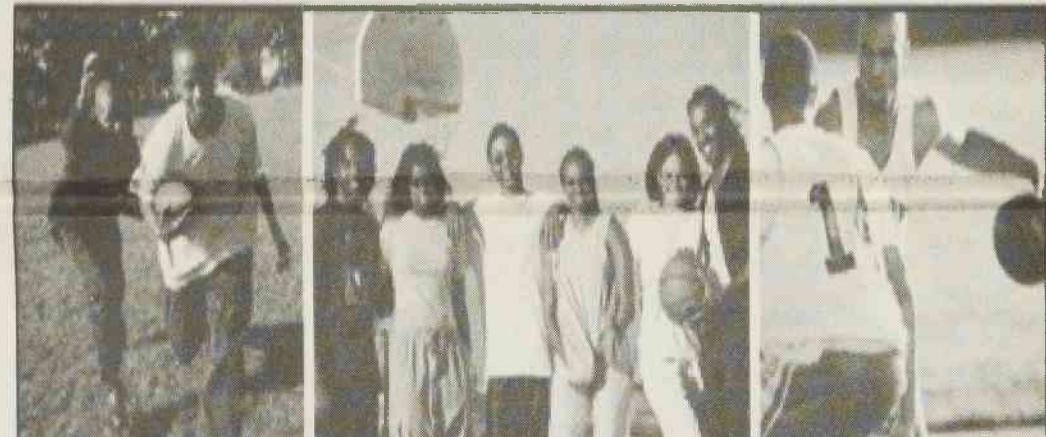
Rice also made some unwanted history when 12 Democrats and independent Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont voted against her nomination, an almost unprecedented outburst that was fueled by anger over the Iraq war. It was the second-most "no" votes ever for a secretary of state, according to the Senate Historical Office. In 1825, Henry Clay was confirmed 27-14.

"It should send a message," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who led the opposition to Rice's nomination and cast one of the votes against her. "Even if there were only two or three votes, the debate should send a very important message about candor and the whole truth and about being accountable and responsible for the things you say."

During often-contentious debate on the Senate floor Tuesday and Wednesday, Boxer and others accused Rice of misleading the nation about the threat from Iraq before the war and failing to admit mistakes in trying to stabilize the country after it.

The votes against Rice were an unusual rebuke to a sitting president, who traditionally is given wide leeway in choosing his Cabinet members, particularly secretary of state. Most previous nominees, including Powell, were confirmed by voice vote, indicating near-unanimous support.

The Senate also confirmed Jim Nicholson as Veterans Affairs secretary and Michael Leavitt as Health and Human Services secretary by voice votes.



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