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## Ducks to dine at business lunch

By Daralyn Trappe  
Emerald Associate Editor

University students will have an opportunity next month to meet members of Eugene's professional community who share common career interests by taking part in the tenth annual Take a Duck to Lunch program.

The Student University Relations Council and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce co-sponsor the event, where students are matched up, according to their majors and career goals, with Eugene area business people who pay for their own lunches and the students' they are matched with.

Deadline for students to apply is Friday and the luncheon will take place Feb. 27 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Pittman Room of the Casanova Center next to Autzen Stadium.

Jason Reichelt of SURC said enough members of the community have volunteered to take part that students in virtually every major should be able to find a match.

Reichelt said although job prospects and leads sometimes result, the main purpose of the program is for students to learn about their future profession and what to expect in the Eugene-Springfield area.

"The goals of the program are to educate students about possible careers, but it also does a good job of strengthening the ties between the University and the community," he said. "A lot of people in the business community see the University as an isolated area."

At the luncheon, four pairs with similar interests will be seated together, so students will be able to talk with several different people.

Many students have already applied, and priority is given to those who apply earliest, Reichelt said.

Applications are available at the SURC office in Room 140 Hendricks and in the journalism and political science offices. Completed applications should be turned in to the SURC office.

## Professor wins human rights award

By Colleen Pohlig  
Emerald Reporter

A University professor received an award for outstanding work and research on racial discrimination in capital sentencing for a book he wrote about human rights.

Robert Mauro, psychology department professor, was recognized by a human rights organization for his book, *Death and Discrimination*, which was published in 1989.

The Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in the United States will spend \$1,000 to publicize the award in magazines.

"Our main objective in writing this book was to bring the evidence to the public," Mauro

said. "There is a lot of evidence out there that points to discrimination in the American judicial system."

Reviewing more than 17,000 cases, Mauro and Gross researched and analyzed data including the race of suspected perpetrators and victims of capital crimes in eight southern and midwestern states.

Their research concluded that white perpetrators are less likely to be sentenced to death for killing a black person than black perpetrators would be for killing a white person.

Mauro and Gross also discovered a disproportionate number of capital sentences were given to people of color in cases in which their victims were white.

"Before doing the book, I was in favor of the death penalty," Mauro said, "but when I started researching, I found no evidence that the death penalty deters potential criminals."

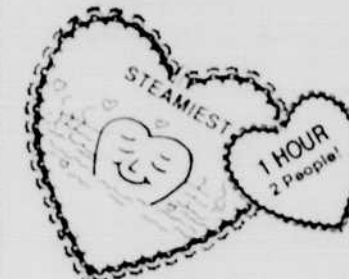
"In fact, I found some evidence that the death penalty may have a brutal effect (on the public) as there is usually an increase in homicides immediately after someone is killed by the death penalty," Mauro said.

### CORRECTION

In the Et Als section of the Jan. 17 *Emerald*, the Muslim Student Association was misidentified. The *Emerald* regrets the error.



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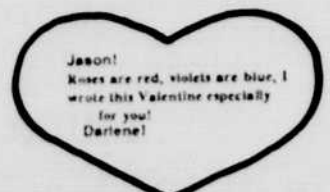
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STEVEN: The tulips were exquisite, as is your form, and that corny little card was way above the norm. Our late night rendezvous have been really fine, and now I want to know if you'll be my Valentine? H.H.

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heart border!



Jason!  
Knees are red, violets are blue, I wrote this Valentine especially for you! Darlene!