

Candidates make most of limited funds

SGA hopefuls must spend \$250 or less on campaigns

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Candidates running for Student Government Association (SGA) offices are making preparations for their campaigns and learning that it's

going to take a lot more than a dazzling speech, a firm handshake and a friendly smile to secure a victory. These candidates will need a notably large sum of money.

ECU has a set spending limit of \$250 per candidate, hoping to make the race accessible to all students interested in running.

The limit was raised from \$200 to \$250 prior to last year's elections.

"The increase from \$200 to \$250 last year was because it was not reasonable with what the cost for campaigning is today," said SGA Vice President Eric Kivonbark.

Candidates are responsible for keeping an account of what they spend. The Monday

before elections candidates submit a record sheet of their expenses. These expense reports are submitted to SGA's secretary, complete with receipts. If candidates fail to do so, they risk the chance of disqualification.

Popular items purchased by most candidates are banners, flyers, buttons, table toppers placed in campus dining halls, ads in *The East Carolinian* and World Wide Web sites.

"I think the limit set is good," said James Kalenschnie, candidate for vice president.

"I'm glad I can't spend more because I know I would. It is very beneficial running together with people; you can do a lot more with a lot less money."

"You can do a lot with \$250; it's just a matter of how you spend it," said Johnathan Huggins, candidate for vice president.

Cliff Webster, candidate for president, said he plans to spend up to the allotted amount.

"The limit is very accessible and allows for more students to run," Webster said. "It prevents people from spending too much on a campaign."

Scott Forbes, candidate for president, claims he will spend between \$225 to \$240.

"The spending limit keeps the race fair and at a level that is adequate for all students to compete," Forbes said. "The limit keeps people who are financially well off from taking

advantage of that status."

"The spending limit keeps the playing field flat and does not lean in anyone's favor," said Sean McManus, candidate for vice president.

Campaigning for SGA is not all about what you spend. There is a lot more to it. It is what you stand for and how you present the issues. It's all about change and improving our campus.

"I feel like you can go to an extent with spending," said Kelly Sprales, candidate for secretary. "There are a lot of other forms of campaigning you can do."

National fraternities work on eliminating alcohol from houses

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The national chapters of two fraternities adopted controversial regulations which would ban alcohol in all chapter houses by the year 2000, affecting one local Greek organization and creating a stir among the others.

Phi Delta Theta's and Sigma Nu's national chapters want to stamp out alcoholic beverages from their houses. ECU's chapter of Sigma Nu is located at 301 E. 11th St.

Robert B. DeLoan, president of Phi Delta Theta's General Council, said in a press release that abuse of alcohol threatens the principles on which Greek life was founded.

"We want to give renewed strength to the core principles of our founders," DeLoan said. "Our objectives are friendship, encouragement of academic achievement and development of leadership and community service."

Phi Delta Theta plans to eliminate alcohol from its houses by July 1, 2000. There are currently 11 alcohol-free chapters across the country.

The ban has caused concern among other Greek organizations on campus. Jonathan Phillips, Lambda Chi Alpha member and SGA treasurer, said his fraternity has discussed the possibility of their national chapter instating an alcohol ban.

"We know about it, and we have talked about it and we have seen it coming," Phillips said. "A lot of schools up north have banned it at fraternity houses. They are phasing them out."

Phi Delta Theta said their decision was based on research which pointed to increasing alcohol abuse among undergraduates. Citing a



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study by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University which found alcohol to be a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of dropouts, as well as the Astin Study, which found the number of freshmen who do not drink increased to 47 percent in 1994 up from 21 percent in 1981, the national chapter said the decision was based on numbers.

Phillips said he is concerned that decisions are being made on the national level without consulting individual chapters.

"I'm disappointed that Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta probably did not consult with individual chapters," Phillips said. "I think they made a decision which affected thou-

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Student Health, FDA educate students about morning after pill

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With the recent approval by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), pharmaceutical companies across the country may legally prepackage six brands of birth control pills to be used as emergency contraceptive pills.

Although the emergency contraceptive pills, commonly known as the "morning-after" pills, have been available by prescription to women since the 1970s, the FDA did not declare certain brands safe and effective until February of this year.

The emergency contraceptive pills are useful to people whose birth control may have failed, was not used or for women who are raped.

Student Health Center Health Educator Heather Zophy warns students not to use this as a primary means of birth control.

"It is more of an emergency method like, for example, if a couple is using a condom as a means of birth control and the condom breaks, or if a girl who is on birth control pills has sex

while taking an antibiotic and forgets that that may make the birth control pills non-effective," Zophy said.

According to Dr. John Nichols, a reproductive endocrinologist at the ECU School of Medicine, the "morning after" pills alter the lining of the uterus to prohibit implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterus. The pills are like birth control pills and the large doses of the hormones estrogen and progesterone do not allow implantation to occur.

Although the pills taken are essentially birth control pills, Zophy warns students against self-medicating.

"There are specific instructions which must be followed when taking these (pills)," Zophy said. "There are specific pills which must be taken to be effective. Students should not just look at their birth control pills, punch out the next eight and take them."

According to Nichols, certain oral contraceptives could be used as emergency contraceptives if taken in the correct doses. He advises that women get the prepackaged pills or make sure their oral contraceptive contains the right kinds of pills if they do self-medicate.

Nichols has patients who do administer the pills to themselves.

"This may be the kind of thing that women can do themselves," Nichols said.

Zophy advises that women consult their health care provider before taking any action themselves because there are many specific instructions which relate to using the "morning after" pills.

This emergency contraceptive device has been available at the Student Health Center for more than six years and can be obtained by prescription for \$8.

The pills need to be taken within 72 hours of the sexual act. Under these conditions, the "morning after" pill is 75 percent effective. Therefore, females should make appointments with their health care providers as soon as possible.

"The student is usually asked when the sexual act occurred to be sure it was within 72 hours and when their last menstrual period was," Zophy said. "If there is some doubt about their last menstrual period they may be

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MEETING OF THE MINDS



Last Thursday's meeting of the minds at the Letha Wright African American Cultural Center let conscientious students of all races voice "What America Means to me." The program, headed by English and Women's studies professor Gay Wilentz was designed to spark heated discussion about race relations in the U.S. and ECU.



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Gray Gallery exhibits wide variety of art works

Undergraduate shows open until April 19

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The annual undergraduate show of the School of Art opened on Wednesday and will continue through April 19.

This show is being exhibited in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Art building. Gallery Director Gil Leebrock said this show has over 250 pieces representing a wide range of disciplines.

"Everything that we teach in the School will be included—painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, graphic design, photography, computer design, foundations, printmaking, illustration, and environmental design," Leebrock said. "It shows the diversity of teaching approaches by the different teachers and the diversity of our programs."

The works are mostly by juniors and seniors and were chosen by the area coordinators in each of the disciplines.

In addition to the completed works on display, there will also be a section dedicated to foundation work, which shows artwork in its beginning stages and attempts to demonstrate the process that results in a completed work of art.

Leebrock said he felt the foundation's section might be particularly beneficial for the General College student who may be considering a major or minor in an art field, or simply doesn't know much about the artistic process. Many students don't consider themselves to be artistically talented, he said, and don't realize that many artistic techniques can be taught.

"If one has the passion, there are skills that can be learned," Leebrock said.

Prizes were awarded for excellence in 26-30 categories, judged by Mark Sloan from the College of Charleston. The winners were announced last night and the prizes included both monetary awards and art supplies. Winning students also have the satisfaction of knowing their work has been recognized.

It's an affirmation to that student that their work is being seen by

a national professional in the art world," Leebrock said. "That should certainly give that student an impetus to continue to create."

The winners in the category of communication arts were Kim Katers, Tim Jones, Kristian Wolf and Claire Chiswell; in illustration design, Kristen Woodruff, LeAnne Burgess, Denise Pope, Ginger Clark, Katherine Kelly and Kathleen Nolan were recognized. The winners in printmaking were Javier Marquez and Charles Smith, and the winners in sculpture were William Chad Davis and Frank Norris, Jr. In digital imaging, Joshua Frichtl and Sabrina Malpass were awarded. Recipients in the metal category were Jennifer Cash, Kelly Reifens and Allison Cherry. The winners in ceramics were Tim Ploxy, Benjamin Davidson, Jennifer Dulaney and Sonya K. Smith. In the wood category, Greg Misner and Michael Ripper were recognized, and in drawing, Katherine Kelly. The winners in painting were Patrick Mosey, Derrick Cruz, Jeanette Little and Jennifer Gansel. Awards in the foundation category were given to Heather Stuart and Hannah Overman.

The prizes given in each category were funded by student guilds. There were also prizes given by three outside organizations, which all categories were eligible to win. Those prizes are listed in the chart/table.

The hours of the Gray Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and on Thursdays until 8 p.m. It will be closed Friday and Saturday of Easter weekend.

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Vandals strike two hog farms, cut pipe carrying waste

CHOCOWINITY, N.C. (AP) - A hog farm manager says the vandals who attacked his farm and another one in Beaufort County early Tuesday morning were experts on hog operations.

The vandals smashed pipes at Van Guard Farms that sent 75,000 gallons of hog waste into a nearby swamp. They also damaged pipes and fired shots at hog houses on Wilmar Farms, a few miles away. The pipes that were damaged at Wilmar Farms carried no waste.

Van Guard Farms manager and co-owner Hunter Clark said the damage was the second suspicious act in recent days. Last week, someone entered the hog buildings and opened the gates, allowing the hogs to run free, he said.

An environmental official was dismayed by the incidents.

Clark said a firm manager at south of Chocowinity discovered the damage about 5:30 a.m.

The Beaufort County Sheriff's Department and State Bureau of Investigation are investigating. Investigator Matt Sopher of the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department said there are no suspects at this time.

N.C. Medical Board among the worst

DURHAM (AP) - The N.C. Medical Board, which regulates 17,000 state doctors, ranks among the worst in the nation, according to a report by the Public Citizen's Health Research Group in Washington, D.C.

In the number of serious disciplinary actions per 1,000 physicians, the board tied with Tennessee for the state's lowest rate of actions out of 51 medical boards, Public Citizen said.

North Carolina took 30 "serious" actions against physicians in 1996 - a rate of 2.94 actions per 1,000 physicians, according to the organization.

Mississippi's board, the nation's most active in 1996, took 43 serious actions for a rate of 10.83 actions per 1,000 physicians, Public Citizen reported.

Public Citizen's report is a substantial gauge of how well medical boards are protecting the public, said an official with the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States.

Public Citizen says the board's annual compilation of boards' disciplinary actions to nullify some medical boards. But in its report, the federation counts actions that result in a reprimand or fine as a "prejudicial action" and, therefore, a disciplinary action. Public Citizen does not count such actions.

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Club manager James Reck said Tuesday the distasteful incident was a prank between two friends. But Lee isn't laughing. He has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against the club and Shawver.

Ever since the "highly offensive contact," Lee claims he's suffered emotional pain from knowing dead rodents carry potentially fatal diseases.

Calls to Shawver's home were not returned.

Ten-year-old struck, killed by 100-pound roll of art paper

MIDWAY, Ga. (AP) - A fourth-grade pupil was killed when a 100-pound roll of art paper requested by her teacher fell on her head.

Christina Aliff, 10, and a classmate were sent by a teacher at Liberty Elementary School to a garage behind the school Monday to get the paper, Liberty County Sheriff Don Martin said.

Christina was supposed to catch the 8-foot-long roll as her classmate pushed, but Christina missed and was struck in the head, Martin said.

Barbara Aliff, Christina's mother, questioned why school officials allowed the children in the garage without supervision.

School Superintendent Don O'Neil said he didn't know any details about the accident, which is being investigated by the sheriff's department.

Democrats' fund-raising efforts come into question

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The controversy about Democrats' fund-raising efforts is beside the point - Bill Clinton was re-elected president, former Democratic National Committee Co-chairman Don Fowler said Tuesday.

"We won the election. That was the big piece of this campaign. Whatever my legacy is, or is not, is very secondary to that," Fowler told reporters who questioned him at a meeting where South Carolina business people huddled with state and national political leaders.

Fowler, a communications executive and college teacher in his home state, said he was confident Democrats' fund-raising efforts would be exonerated in congressional hearings.

"There is a great body of information that's yet to come," he said. "We raised a great deal of money that was totally and 100 percent legitimate."

New documents released this week show that Fowler and other top DNC officials urged Clinton and Vice President Al Gore to ask major donors for more money.

Last week, Fowler denied allegations that he pressured a National Security Council aide not to oppose White House meetings with an oil financier who was wanted on embezzlement charges in Lebanon. He refused to answer questions about that on Tuesday.

Congressional committees also are investigating how a Chinese arms dealer, a convicted stock manipulator and an Israeli businessman linked by the CIA to Russian organized crime were able to attend White House events with Clinton.

Fowler and Haley Barbour, a former Republican National Committee chairman, stayed away from the campaign-finance issue in their speeches to the state Business and Industry Political Education Committee. But Fowler joked bitterly about the scandal.

"In Washington, if you need a friend, get a dog," he said, quoting President Harry Truman.

Questions from the audience were few.

"People are more interested in the issues of taxes and the environment, for small businesses," said Randy Ceter, vice president of a Florence molding company.

Barbour said existing campaign finance laws would be adequate, if they were more vigorously enforced. Barbour, who was GOP chairman during Clinton's first term, said he thinks people are more interested in other issues.

"What people are really concerned about is government policy, taxes and spending, entitlements, economic development and education," he said.



Strong quake hits southwestern Japan

TOKYO (AP) - A strong earthquake caused landslides, damaged homes and roads and injured at least 19 people today on Japan's southern main island.

Police said falling objects hurt some people, and one man suffered burns while cooking. The most serious injury was a broken arm, they said.

At least five houses were damaged, roads were torn up in four places, and the quake caused 17 landslides, said Masami Nomoto of Kagoshima prefectural police. He said no one was hurt in the landslides.

In stores, merchandise tumbled from display shelves.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake, with a magnitude of 6.2, struck at 5:31 p.m., centered near Sendai, 565 miles southwest of Tokyo. Its focus was about 12 miles underground, the agency said.

A series of moderate quakes, believed to be aftershocks, followed the strong tremor.

Papua New Guinea's prime minister steps down

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) - Prime Minister Sir Julius Chan resigned Wednesday after facing an army mutiny, riots and nine days of public uproar over a plan to use foreign mercenaries to crush a rebellion.

His defense minister and finance minister also agreed to resign while an interim government runs the country until national elections are held.

Chan said he would convene the Cabinet within 24 hours to appoint an acting prime minister.

"This will guarantee public confidence into a government-ordered judicial inquiry into the country's mercenary contract with Sandline International, a British mercenary firm, he said.

WALKERSVILLE, Md. (AP) - A gaffer whose clubhouse sack turned out to be a mustard-drenched mouse in a bun is demanding a half-million dollars for the alleged pastured job.

Terry Lee was waiting to start a round at the Glade Valley Golf Club in December when maintenance worker Charles Shawver handed him a foil-wrapped sandwich.

Lee thought it was a hot dog and took a bite, learning only then he had

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given a pregnancy test to make sure the girl is not pregnant.

The prescription given at the Student Health Center includes eight pills. The first four must be taken within 72 hours of the sexual activity and the second four must be taken 12 hours later.

"When the students pick up their prescriptions, the pharmacist gives them specific instructions on how to take the pills," Zophy said.

Side effects from the emergency contraceptive pills include nausea, vomiting and fatigue. According to Nichols, this occurs because of the high doses of hormones which are taken into the system.

"The nausea is a response to the estrogen in the pills so a person would have to have enough in their system to make them nauseous," Nichols said. "I would say that if you throw up within the first hour after taking the dose it may need to be taken again."

Zophy advises students to consult their doctors if they do not get nauseous and vomit to determine if the dose should be repeated.

Nichols warns women who take this that they need to be aware of the complications that could arise due to taking these if the female dies get pregnant.

"There have been births to people who took the 'morning after' pill with no adverse side effects to the fetus, but the numbers are too small to know for sure," Nichols said. "It is important to know that it ('morning after' pill) is not 100 percent effective. The question is what kind of effect would this have on the fetus."

The restrictions for people who cannot take the 'morning after' pills are similar to those for people wanting to take birth control pills. They are not recommended for people with high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease or cancer.

The emergency contraceptive pills are different than the controversial abortion pill, RU-486. According to Nichols, RU-486 is an anti-progesterone which counteracts the hormone. It is used after implantation has occurred in the uterus to expel the fetus.

For more information on emergency contraception students can contact Zophy at the health center at 328-6794.

Mammograms should begin at 25

CHICAGO (AP) - Women as young as 25 should get annual mammograms if they have certain genetic mutations that hike the chance of getting breast cancer.

While the American Cancer Society urges women to begin annual mammograms when in their 40s, researchers at a University of Washington center said women with mutated BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes need them sooner.

"I think the biggest problem is that these people are fairly unique in their high risk and their risk at an early age," said Dr. Wylie Burke, director of the Women's Health Care Center.

"We did feel that we could make certain recommendations, as long as people are counseled appropriately that there is uncertainty surrounding these," she said.

Women with mutations in the BRCA1 gene face about an 85 percent lifetime risk of breast cancer and a 65 percent risk of ovarian cancer. Women with BRCA2 mutations have a breast cancer risk similar to women with BRCA1, but only a 10 percent or less risk of ovarian cancer.

The group recommended annual

mammograms between 25 and 35 for women with either mutation. It left a wide age range so doctors could consider contributing factors, such as a woman's lifestyle and family background, before recommending mammograms, Ms. Burke said.

In patients with the BRCA1 flaw, the group also recommended annual or semiannual ultrasounds beginning between ages 25 and 35 to detect ovarian cancer.

However, Dr. Anne McCall, co-director of the Breast Care Center at Loyola University Medical Center, cautioned against making recommendations for an age to begin mammography until more is known about the link between genetics and cancer.

"We are very limited," she said. "Patients should be counseled and should be entered into clinical trials."

Ms. Burke said the breast cancer risk is high enough to warrant early mammograms, even though there have not yet been clinical trials because the link between genetics and cancer is so new.

The recommendations were based on a 14-month review of pre-

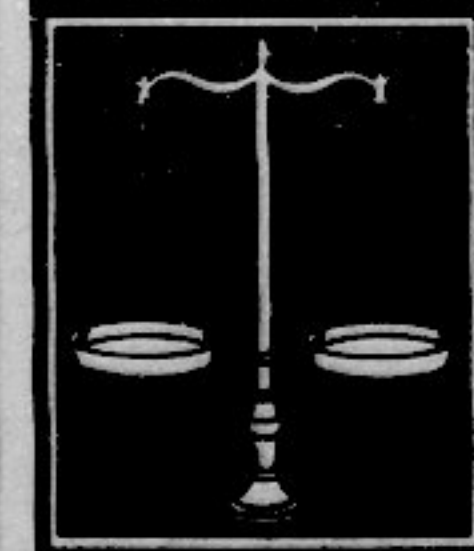
vious research and issued by the Cancer Genetics Studies Consortium. The results were published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The American Cancer Society projects 180,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. The mutated genes account for an estimated 5 percent to 10 percent of all breast cancer cases.

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sands of people without consulting those thousands of people. I think it's ridiculous that a man in college, over the age of 21 can't drink a beer in his own house."

Local organizations anticipate that their national chapters will adopt similar regulations in the near future. Any chapter that did not comply with regulations would have to create a new name and operate as

an independent fraternity. "Nationals offer insurance," Phillips said, "so, nobody's strong enough to withstand without them."

According to Phillips, sorority houses do not allow alcohol in their houses now. Even fraternities are currently not allowed to have kegs of beer in the houses. Given the research which indicates that undergraduate drinking is on the rise, the question of how national chapters will enforce the ban arises.

"It's enforceable one week out of the semester for sure—when your nationals (national officers) visit," Phillips said.

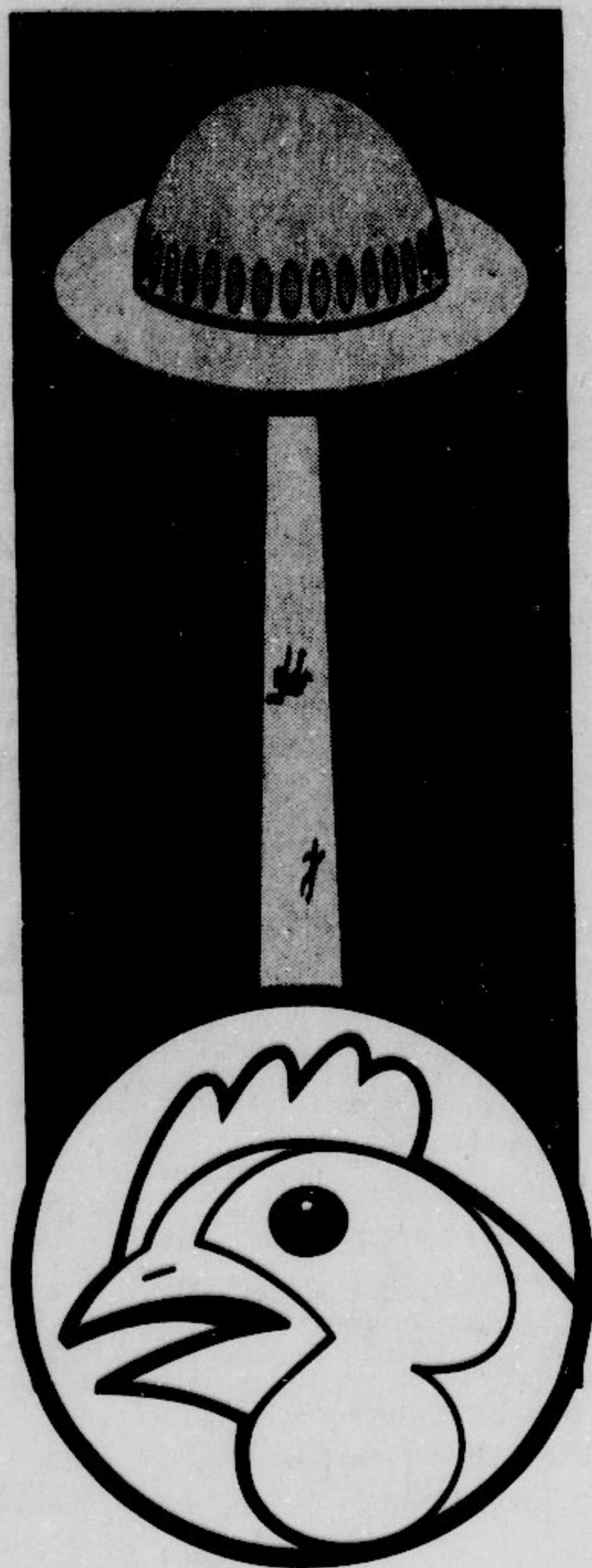
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OURview

Editorial Board Note: In order to gather the full effect of the following message, you should have read Tuesday's TEC or at least been a student at ECU during the 1900's.

Spring 1997. The phrase sounds so nice when we say it aloud. It sounds new and hopeful. Now that the semester has reached and passed its halfway mark, we can't rightly say it's a brand new semester that offers a brand new start.

About the only thing we can think of that is new is this semester's Student Government Association (SGA) election ... and speaking of which ...

Please let no one attach the sentiments of past "Our Views" to our view of today because we truly are hopeful for this election. We realize there has been much—may we stress MUCH—controversy surrounding SGA elections of the past, but like we said this is Spring 1997. No need to dwell in the past.

Because of our concern for the student body and our hopefulness for the current candidates for student body leaders, we would like to offer these candidates a few words of caution and advice.

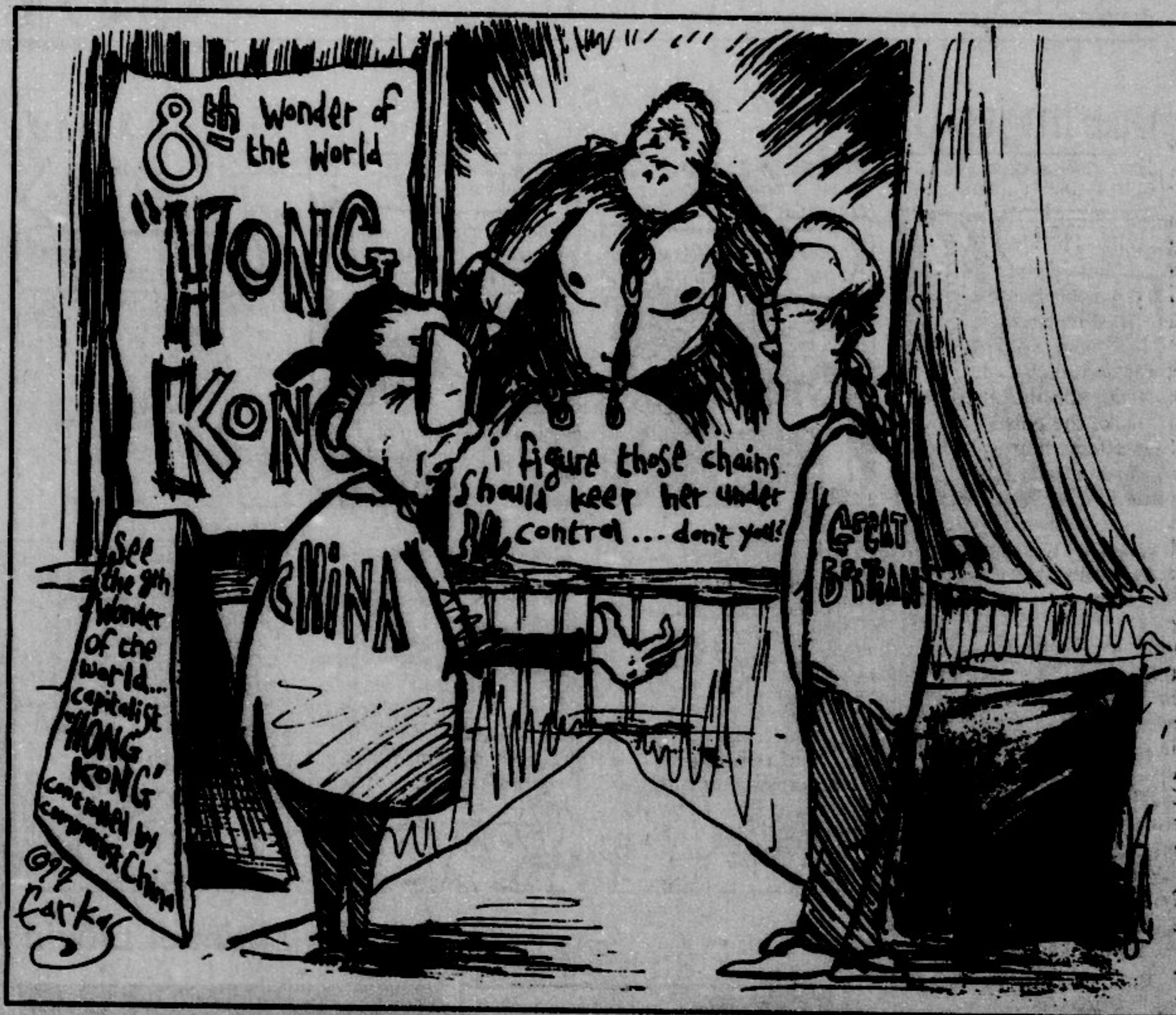
We at TEC are students ourselves and, as such, we know what phrases turn students on. Parking deck ... ooh ... 24-hour dorm visitation ... oooooo ... No SGA Tuition ... oooooo oooo! Enough of that, lest we be censured.

In other words, Candidates, we already know what we want to hear. We know what makes us tick. What we need to know now is what you can honestly do about it. Let us be the first to say that unkept promises are poor morale boosters. We are in no way making light of students' predicaments on campus.

We know the problems are real. However, we as students also know what the candidates know. Conceptualizations like a parking deck are not new to us. We know university officials have already dealt with the idea, and our chances at solving the parking problem in that way (before the year 2010) are to paraphrase them slim to none.

And though it's not always evident from our behavior downtown, we are rational people. We know that when providing any campus service 24 hours a day, whether it be computer lab hours or dorm visitation, certain problems arise. For example, what student do you know who is willing to work the 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. shift in the computer lab for the sake of monitoring a bunch of procrastinators? Whenever you think of a 24-hour anything, you also have to think of that many more people to man stations around the clock. And we don't even have the time, space or ink to discuss the SGA tuition situation. (Catch us later.)

In other words, Candidates, attaching your names and campaigns to empty promises and catchy phrases do not increase your chances of getting our votes. Concentrate instead on small or goals you can reach. It may not be banner material, but we'd appreciate the honesty.



OPINION

New registration process needed

March 31 is a very critical day for ECU students. Now, for graduating seniors, it's just another Monday.

For everyone else, it's one of the most important days after Spring Break. It's the day that you wake up extra early, and, in a cheerless slumber, head toward Whichard in search of the shortest registration line.

You wait for hours to at least get inside the building. When it's finally your turn to register, not only are all the good classes taken, but you also have an unpaid library fine which keeps you from registering. So, you leave Whichard and head toward the library to pay that 35 cent fine.

The librarian gives you a quick thank-you and you run out and go back to Whichard, only to find the line twice as long as before. You have to scribble for the important Underwater basket weaving course instead of the classes that are necessary for your major.

What can be done to solve this problem that has been plaguing ECU students for many years? After 90 chaotic years of registering, isn't it time for a change?

There are many solutions to help the registration process move smoothly.

One solution is called on-line registration. It sounds complicated, but it's actually very simple. ECU administration would need to design a computer program to make this process possible.

Why not have students register through their voice mail? After all, voice mail is available to students and faculty.

The week before registering, students should go see their adviser. During this time they will decide upon a schedule, the first one being the classes that they want and the second being the alternative schedules. (Just like you're supposed to do now.)

Another solution is telephone registration. Many universities use this system. During registration week, all you would have to do is call the university to sign up for classes.

Of course, you would need to have some sort of verification. Now, these two different procedures seem to be a lot easier than the one we have now. Yes, there could be a few quirks to them both. Like the telephone line being busy or not being able to find a computer to register. However, if we would use all three of these systems, then the registration process would be a lot easier for ECU students and for the faculty.

Now, of course, there must be some exceptions, the first being you need special permission for a class, then you must register with a professor. Also, the registration program should be designed so that students can't sign up for whatever class they want. In other words, if a student wanted to take a class that has a pre-requisite that they haven't already taken, then the program will not let the class be added.

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Forbes responds to article

To the Editor, In the article by Mr. Gentry, which appeared in the Mar. 25 issue of TEC, he failed to mention that I am adamantly opposed to SGA executives receiving tuition.

Another aspect of the campaign is that my esteemed opponent and I have similar campaign issues. The largest difference is that we intend to achieve them by vastly different means.

I want the minutes of all SGA meetings printed in TEC following the meeting and having an SGA Homepage at a cost of \$74.

My esteemed opponent plans to launch a homepage and publish and distribute a newsletter.

The homepage is free for students to use, however, his newsletter would cost \$310 at \$3.03 per copy and \$2,040 postage (\$1.17 is bulk rate). The Post Office laughed when I inquired about it.

I personally want to know who is going to foot the bill for this narrow-sighted venture.

The second issue on which I was ignored was the 24-hour visitation plan. I have spoken to the UNC-Chapel Hill Assistant Housing Director Lottie Riley and she explained that the complaints came from the parents. The students sign contracts with one another and abide by them.

There has been no increase in crime nor decrease in security in these residence halls.

Since 1994, 14 of the 29 residence halls have 24-hour visitation, three are 24-hour weekend visitation and 12 are regular 9 a.m.-1 a.m. hours weeknights and 9 a.m.-2 a.m. on the weekends. This clearly works and is also a choice available to accommodate all students. Treat the students like adults.

I have shown some problems we have and illustrated viable, simple methods to acquire them.

Scott Forbes SGA Presidential Candidate

Don't blame the theaters

To the Editor, I would like to address Jay Myers' comments on the quality of Greenville movie theaters made in the Tuesday, March 25 edition of TEC. This past year I worked in a Greenville movie theater and, since my family moved here in 1996, I have been to each and every independent/foreign film that has come to Greenville. Therefore, I know that the people of Greenville do not support these movies as much as you like to think they would, if only given the chance.

Greenville has been given the opportunity to support independent/foreign films and has consistently failed to do so. From my own personal experience of sitting with 5 to 10 other people in a movie and from

working in the box office, I have all the proof I need to conclude that not enough people in Greenville want to see independent/foreign films.

The Greenville theaters are not responsible for the choices of movies brought here. Distributors choose based on demographics of Greenville audiences, the theaters and distributors are not trying to start your government; they are out to make money by providing a good. The goods (movies) that Greenville residents buy are not independent/foreign films, but mainstream, Hollywood pictures. Which movie do you truly believe would have the highest level of entertainment for the general Greenville audience, therefore, making the most money: Liar, Liar or Secret and Lies?

Greenville theaters are like the majority of businesses—they are providing a good that people will buy. Unfortunately, it is you and I, who go to see these movies, that see in the majority of Greenville residents. Just this weekend I went to Slag Blood and only 10 other people were there. However, I realize why the choice of movies is limited. Until you can change the tastes and preferences of the general Greenville audience, things will not change. Stop blaming the theaters for the selection—go out and invite your friends and neighbors who would not normally go to these movies to go with you next time.

Stephanie A. Russell Junior English and Math

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1. DON'T CHECK OUT THESE OLD T-SHIRTS, MAN!
2. I LOVE TRIPPY STORIES!
3. MAN, THIS ONE'S AWAY! THINK IT'S FROM SOME OLD COLLEGE BAND?
4. I DON'T KNOW, HELMS. HE NEVER HEARD OF THEM.
5. I LOVE TRIPPY STORIES!
6. I DON'T KNOW, HELMS. HE NEVER HEARD OF THEM.
7. AND A CURIOUS MUSEUM SHADE. YOU SHOULD GET IT, HULLORY!
8. I LOVE TRIPPY STORIES!
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11. I DON'T KNOW, HELMS. HE NEVER HEARD OF THEM.
12. I LOVE TRIPPY STORIES!

MURPHY

1. I'M SUPPORTING ANTI-RIDDEN, COLLEGE ART CULTURE!
2. THAT'S NOT ALL YOU'RE SUPPORTING!
3. YOU'RE OBVIOUSLY A GUY MAN. SHE'S FEELING HIS FEELING AGAINST CLOSED-MINDED, BUILT-UPPED OPPRESSORS!
4. YOU'RE OBVIOUSLY A GUY MAN. SHE'S FEELING HIS FEELING AGAINST CLOSED-MINDED, BUILT-UPPED OPPRESSORS!
5. ON STOP! YOU'RE TOO CUTE TO BE SO STUPID!

Everyday Life By Michael Litwin

1. I'M GOING TO THE STORE TO BUY SOME MILK. I'VE HEARD IT'S A GOOD DEAL!
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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Misery
5. Patent buildings
10. Dutch treat
14. It visits for no reason
15. Broad spreads
16. Heap
17. Lollipop
18. Dog's catcher
19. Spanish provision
20. Intensity
22. Dud
23. Dinner dish
24. Creature of myth
26. Pleasant
29. Young child
30. Tennis need
33. In a group
37. Ink
39. Sign
40. String
42. Inter-
46. Stocking band
48. Abroad
47. Type of wrestling
49. Ripen
50. First person
51. Pass
54. Micro docile
56. Category
60. Both
63. Acting Gray
64. Hissed horse
65. Some savings acct.
66. Mr. Minnelli
67. Wrath
68. Pimp
69. Vindicator
70. Singing Delta
71. Egg container

DOWN

1. Greek colonnades
2. Actress Evans
3. Standard of excellence
4. Salmon oiling
5. Nae
6. Touched ground
7. Sphere of influence
8. Later
9. Govt. org.
10. Swords
11. Ties apart
12. Courtesan
13. Pasty
21. Mine entrance
22. Pear-shaped instrument
25. Put on
27. -d'etat
28. Striggle's victim
31. Larded Lamb
32. Social functions
33. Roman robe
34. -Khayyan
35. Male Teutonic
36. -Grande
38. -devil
41. A Gabor
44. Has a meal
46. Pro-
48. Fine fur
52. Of the moon
53. Scotch
55. -Antibiotic
56. Old oaths
57. Adjust
58. Colloid
59. Great Lake
61. Sanctified women: abbr.
62. Additional
64. Golf term

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27 Thursday

Zimpano with Gumption at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

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28 Friday

Ben Rolds Five with Shark Quest at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Electrolux with Grasshopper Hiway and Johnny Iron at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Cigar Store Indians at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

29 Saturday

WXYC Benefit Concert at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Dry White Toast with Tread at the Alive nightclub in Raleigh.

Tonebenders at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Chevy Heston at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

30 Sunday

Bedhead with Mayflies USA and Ch'rons at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Railroad Jerk with Speedball Baby and Wingnut Supreme at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

31 Monday

The Theory Colloquium Lecture Series presents Paul Smith of the Cultural Studies program at George Mason University and his lecture, "The Continuing Need for Cultural Studies" at 4 p.m. in GCB 2014. A reception will follow in the English faculty lounge. The lecture is co-

sponsored by the English department and the Foreign Languages department.

"Chew on This" Lecture at noon in Mendenhall Underground. TBA

Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, Paul Tardif, director, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

"Best of the Underground Tour" featuring Jungle Brothers, M.O.P. and Hyenas in the Desert at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

April

1 Tuesday

University Unions Travel/Adventure Film Series: Darwin's *Pangloss & Terra del Fuego* at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. There will also be a theme dinner at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

ARC Benefit Concert featuring John Thursday, Trout Band, Hipbone and Beat the Reeper at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Fly Bitches with Cobra Kahn and All American Breast Diner at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

Karma to Burn at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

2 Wednesday

Tuesday/Thursday Jazz Ensemble, Peter Mills, director, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Jazz Mandolin Project at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Glory Fountain at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.

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High-caffeine products cater to jumpin' generation

JULIE SEVRENS
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The drug is consumed daily on college campuses. It's hidden in candy bars and even in headache medicines. It's for sale - cheap - in all 50 states. And many manufacturers are rushing to lace their beverages with the stimulant.

"There's no question, Americans have come back to caffeine. It is a trend with a capital T," says Tom Pirko, president of the New York-based Bevmark, a consulting firm to the food-and-beverage industries.

Once found primarily in coffee, caffeine is being pumped into everything from plain water to sweet ice-cream treats. And Americans are eating and drinking it up. That's why you'll soon see Surge, the "fully loaded citrus soda" on store shelves next to XTC, which promises "power unlimited." Or down the aisle from Jolt, "America's Most Powerful Cola," you can find Celestial Seasonings' "Fast Lane Tea" for those days "when your brain's fried but you need to stay in high gear."

"There is no doubt that the consumers today are showing a dramatically increased demand for caffeine-enhanced products and/or products that contain a boost," says C.J. Rapp, president of Global Beverage Co., the producers of Jolt Cola, who announced they are adding XTC, a caffeinated power drink, to their beverage lineup. "Exhaustion is a part of everyone's life, and the desire for exhilaration or a boost is quite natural."

And so, increasingly, the beverage industry is packaging that boost in a bottle. Take, for instance, Water Joe, an odor-free, flavor-free, acid-free, carbonation-free blend of artesian water chock full o' caffeine. Conceived by a former Arizona college student who needed help pulling all-nighters, it hit Midwest markets in late 1995 and is today selling 400,000 bottles a week nationwide. The 16.9-ounce bottles contain 70 milligrams of caffeine, about the same as a five-ounce cup of instant coffee.

"When I was in college, I didn't like the taste of coffee or colas but I needed to stay awake to study," says David Marcheschi, the creator of Water Joe. "When it's hot out, the last thing you want is a cup of coffee. You want something cool and refreshing," Marcheschi says.

His idea has caught on. Global Beverage Co. put Krank 20, another caffeinated water product, on the market months ago. The Pepsi-Cola Co.

jumped on the caffeine bandwagon last May when it began test-marketing Pepsi Kona, a coffee-cola product, in Philadelphia.

And Coca Cola has a new addition to its family. Surge, a bright-green caffeinated citrus soda, started hitting select stores Jan. 13. Initial shipments were sent to Texas, Colorado, Ohio, Missouri, Florida, Georgia, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Coca Cola admits that it created the product in hopes of being a hit with its prime market: "active youths and hardworking young adults."

"There are a lot of people that enjoy having just a little bit extra and this is one way they can get that," says Mart Martin, a company spokesman.

It remains one of many Starbucks Coffee Co. teamed up with the Red Hook Brewery last year to produce Double Black Stout, a "caffeine-enhanced" dark beer. Baskin-Robbins offers two coffee beverages, the Cappuccino Blast and the Mocha Blast, both introduced in 1994. (And with each containing 235 milligrams of caffeine, they contain a hefty blast of the stimulant about the equivalent of four cups of instant coffee.)

Even Gatorade, best known for its sports drinks, toyed with caffeinated drinks for a time. It sold its SunBot Energy Drink for little more than six months in Boston, New York and Washington, D.C., before discontinuing

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Oscars

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wife, my producer, blah, blah, blah...") and all of the musical numbers were unnecessary. I actually feel sorrow for the four young men who had to dress up as an early '60s rock band and lip-synch the theme song from *That Thing You Do!*

Making matters more disgusting were the actors and actresses who had to wear their eggs to the show. Debbie Reynolds joked about being a member of a club for the women who weren't nominated (Barbara Streisand is probably the club's founder and president), fashion designers pushed their products on the bodies of the nominees, and every introductory speech that was read from an off-camera cue card carried some residue of "We are successful people who entertain and change the world."

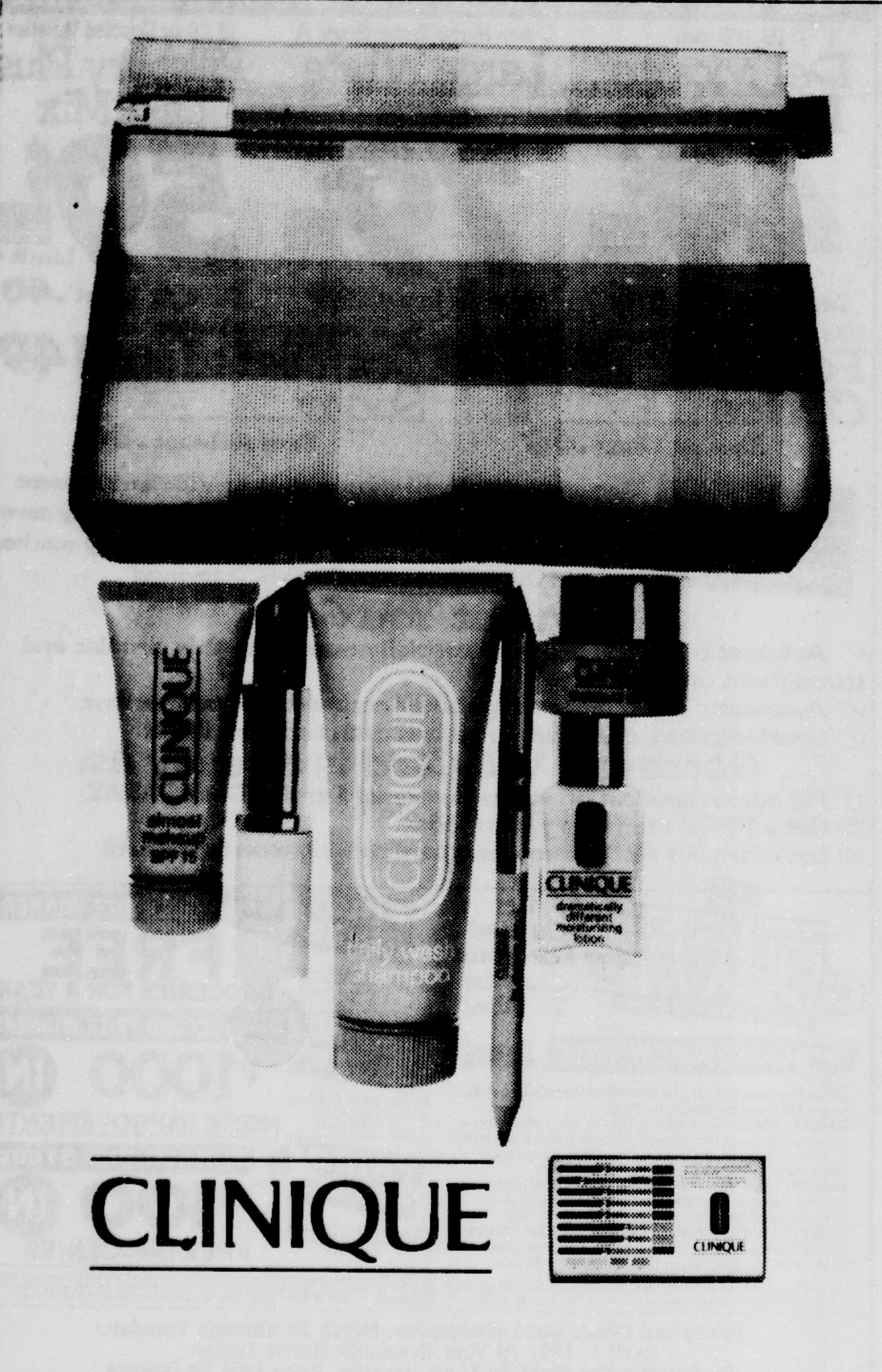
As unappetizing as all this may seem, the Oscars did have some worthwhile moments. And, ironically, these moments centered around certain people winning awards.

Billy Bob Thornton and the Coen Brothers, who all use their talents out-

side the Hollywood mainstream, each won awards for best original and adapted screenplays; Francis McDormand, who empowered one of last year's best female roles in *Fargo*, won best actress and called for better female roles; and filmmakers Leon Gast and Taylor Hackford took home the gold in honor of Muhammad Ali for their labor-of-love documentary *When He Were Kings*.

If you've got to give somebody an award, I'm glad this group shared the spotlight. I have to give the Academy of Motion Pictures credit, though. It is increasingly opening itself up to less commercial films and giving many underdogs who weren't financed by big studio money a chance to reach a larger audience. As silly as I may find awards ceremonies, at least the Oscars have given films like *Sling Blade* and *Serena* & *Lis* national promotion that they otherwise would not have received.

Proof of this can be seen in the simple fact that *Sling Blade* is currently one of the top ten money-making films in the U.S. and it's playing in Greenville. The best picture winner, *The English Patient*, will reportedly be in Greenville in a few weeks. Although a little late, obviously someone out there is paying attention.



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the product. It wasn't that it tasted bad or wasn't selling, says RJ. Sinopoli, director of communications for Gatorade Co.

"It was not even close to a sports drink," says Sinopoli. "It was very high in carbohydrates and very high in caffeine, both of which would not be recommended for a sports drink."

So when is the beverage industry expected to slow down the caffeine craze? Not, any time soon, says Bonner's Pina.

"It's a generational change, it's not a fad. It's coming into full bloom, and it's really accelerating."

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and should be commended for. It's hard to keep the sound real at all times, but with this band it doesn't seem to be a problem.

The album rolls on, and the band keeps the crowd screaming all night. Obviously, everyone at this show is a big fan. The album's audience knows the words to nearly every song on the card. Although Vertical Horizon plays mostly old tunes on *Live Stages*, they insert improvisations to make the songs a new life. And after long introductions, the audience is repeatedly surprised to hear the next song.

For instance, the tenth track on the record is "Heart in Hand," which is personally my favorite song the band has ever shown us. It starts off with an upbeat melody on a solo electric guitar. Nothing like the last album. The songs on *Live Stages* are true and straight to the point, which makes this album over the top. It shows you that the band has done a lot of rehearsing. They really have their sound together. In fact, they needed to. After adding drummer Ed Toth and bass player Ryan Fisher to the act, they knew a fresh sound would definitely evolve. Believe me, the result is amazing.

Instead of a sell-out performance, *Live Stages* shows us two nights of laid back, straight-in-your-face entertainment. The album makes for an all around good time, and it gives the listener a feeling of rejuvenation. It's a unique sound from both the band and the crowd. The recording is amazing and the relationship between the technicians and the band is tight. Everybody knows what everybody wants and, in the end, Vertical Horizon is shining from all sides.

Aerosmith

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Finally, after making nice with each other and convincing critics they were still clean, they were ready to release the album. That's when Sony decided it didn't sound "Aerosmith-y" enough and sent the band back to the studio to record three more songs. Finally, *New Lies* was finished and made available for Aerosmith fans everywhere. Unfortunately, it's not quite worth the wait.

The CD starts off with the title track, a raw, feedback-induced tune, that has potential but falls short. The band recently played the song on MTV's *Spring Break* and *Saturday Night Live*, and it came through very well live. However, the recorded version is not mixed well and ends up being a little annoying.

"Falling In Love (Is Hard On The Knees)" comes up next. The first single, "Falling" is typical Aerosmith. A story of love gone bad, "Falling" has classic lines like "We was making love when you told me that you love me. I thought 'I Capid' he was taking aim. I was believer when you told me that

you love me but then you called me someone else's name."

The rest of the CD is a mix of mediocre and excellent. At least someone had enough insight to spread the good songs out, so that the album is a little better as a whole. Unfortunately, the mixing and production of the album makes even the good songs seem a little flat. Songs like "The Firm" and "Pink" stand out, but were even better in pre-production than they are here. The energy that makes Aerosmith special doesn't carry through quite as well as it could have with a little more work.

There are enough highlights to make this album a good addition to any CD collection, but the real achievement will be when the songs are played live. In an interview, Tyler remarked that a show they played for some record executives got the band excited about touring. "It's like being behind the wheel of a Ferrari after not driving for two years," was Tyler's way of describing playing live again. Songs like "Taste of India" and "Full Circle," while good on album, should really get a chance to shine on tour.

So, until then, we're left with *New Lies* to hold us over. A mix of good and bad, it's not quite worthy of full-price but still deserves a listen.

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Smith will honor contract through 2001

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Dean Smith says he plans to honor his contract to coach North Carolina's basketball team through 2001.

Smith, who became the game's all-time winningest coach two weekends ago in the NCAA tournament in Winston-Salem, laughed Tuesday when a reporter asked him about speculation that he would retire if the Tar Heels win the title in Indianapolis.

"If you win something will you quit?" Smith joked. "If you like what you're doing, would you quit?"

"I take each year as it comes and I won't make that decision in April, because every April I am probably (tired). So, you wait to see how excited you are in August. For 36 years I guess I've been excited in August and September. If that ever changed up until 2001 then I would make that decision."

Smith, 66, then threw in a political barb.

"I didn't ask Reagan - How old was he? - if he was going to retire after the first term," Smith said.

Smith, with a record of 579-253 at North Carolina, had said for years that he had no desire to break Adolph Rupp's all-time victory mark and that he might retire before reaching the milestone.

However, that decision never came.

"Friends had convinced me, former players and former coaches, that that would have been the wrong reason to make a decision and that was true," Smith said. "So, nothing has really changed."

Smith, whose team plays Arizona on Saturday in a semifinal game, will coach the 11th Final Four team this weekend in Indianapolis, including four this decade.

Widow of former Dodger sues ball club

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The widow of former Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Jim Gilliam has sued the team, claiming it is profiting from his image on posters, media guides and other products.

Edwina Higgenbotham also sued major league baseball and acting commissioner Bud Selig in Los Angeles Superior Court on Tuesday, seeking unspecified general and punitive damages.

The Dodgers' legal department did not return messages.

Gilliam played for the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles from 1953-66, leading out Jackie Robinson at second base during his first year with the team. He was one of the league's first black coaches, and worked with the team from 1966 until he died Oct. 8, 1978.

Higgenbotham claims the Dodgers have sold advertising and profited from Gilliam's picture, including a poster with an Anheuser-Busch logo on it and 1997 media guide pages with L.A. Cellular advertisements.

She claims Gilliam signed a player's contract allowing the league to use his likeness during the season when he played, but didn't give permission to use it in the offseason or after he retired.

"As the result of these combined activities, defendants have literally in billions of dollars in profit from the sale and licensing of Jim Gilliam's and Edwina's," the lawsuit contends.

Iverson says he deserves Rookie of the Year award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Anyone expecting humility from Allen Iverson when he is named about the NBA's best rookies this season hasn't been following the program.

Iverson, the brash, trash-talking point guard for the Philadelphia 76ers, brags he deserves the league's Rookie of the Year award.

"I'd want it myself," Iverson said Tuesday. "I'm real close friends with Stephen Marbury and Marcus Camby, all of those guys. I want to see them do well, but I don't think any of those guys performed better than me."

But he also thinks he's in trouble if it comes down to a popularity contest.

Although Iverson, the No. 1 choice in the June draft, leads all rookies in scoring, minutes and steals per game, he's not had a smooth transition to the pros.

Already criticized by his role in a high school brawl that led to jail time in his native Virginia, Iverson's rookie season has been marred by a fight with teammate Jerry Stackhouse, his admission that he carries a gun and a steady stream of criticism from some of the league's best-known veterans.

"He thinks he's G-O-D God," Dennis Rodman said. "I didn't want to hurt him, just make sure he knows he shouldn't come in here talking all that trash."

Charles Barkley said Iverson's fundamentals were shaky, terming him the "playground rookie of the year."

Even Michael Jordan has criticized Iverson.

Iverson said he doesn't know why he's become a target considering there are a lot of guys who did a lot more worse things than I have. I don't understand where the criticism came from. I guess a lot of people wanted me to come into this league and not do so well. It's bad that I think that, but the way I see it, it's true.

Some critics have focused on Iverson's undisciplined game, but many have taken him to task for not being deferential enough to the game's stars. Iverson said he doesn't care.

"Because I'm a rookie, that doesn't mean I'm supposed to try to perform as well as I can," he said. "That means I'm not supposed to play every game like it's my last? That means that if you say something to me, I'm not supposed to say anything back? I don't think that's fair."

Iverson, who turned pro after only two years at Georgetown, said he's always stood up for himself, and that won't change.

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In most cases, collegiate athletics are dominated by a team's veterans. A team's strength almost always lies in the hands of those who have been around for years and who have experienced playing their sport at such a highly competitive level. The men's and women's outdoor track teams very well may be the exceptions to that rule.

In their second meet of the 1997 outdoor season, ECU's freshman faces brought in countless victories at the Cape Fear Invitational. The competition was held last weekend at UNC-Wilmington.

The meet's meet was highlighted with first place finishes by freshmen James "Eli" Alexander and Derrick "Stink" Ingram. Alexander won the 400 meter dash in 47.64, while Ingram was the first to cross the finish line in the 200 meter race with a time on 21.31. The Pirates swept first through fifth place honors in the 200, with Alexander, Bevan Foster, Chris Rey and Tress Haygood coming in closely behind Ingram.

Alexander, Ingram, Rey and Haygood put their talent together to win the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 40.71. The victory was the second consecutive win for the squad, as they

won the event in the Seahawk Invitational March 15-16.

"A win like this just pushes me to work even harder," Alexander said. "It keeps me motivated and confident, but at the same time, I know that there are always other people out there who are training hard to catch up."

Alexander's goal for the future is to run professionally. In being a member of a relay squad, he has focused a lot on the importance of teamwork.

"It is my job not to let my team down. I need to run the best I can, not only for myself, but also for three of my teammates," Alexander said.

Ingram agrees that a team win is more valuable than a personal win at ECU.

"I especially enjoy a team win because in high school I won an individual state title, but I never got to experience being part of a winning team," Ingram said. "My goal going into this meet was to win everything I participated in. That's my goal for every meet."

Both athletes joined the Pirates after spending four years at the stars of their respective high school track teams. Like most freshman athletes, running for a Division I program has been a new experience for each of them.

"Running for ECU is different because, at this level, the sport is so

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Sophomore Amy Hooks slides into base during Tuesday's double-header with Mid-Baltimore County. The Pirates lost the first game 4-5 and won the second, 7-3.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HELLAN

Catcher adds power, leadership to baseball team

STEVE LOSEY
STAFF WRITER

"Tim Flaherty contributes to the team both tangibly and intangibly," said Head Coach Gary Overton about ECU's powerhouse catcher. "On the tangible level, he adds power, experience, and of course, he's a great hitter. Most importantly, though, he also provides leadership."

Flaherty has been playing baseball since the age of nine, when he began playing Little League in his home town of Williamstown, Mass.

"I was just doing what all my friends were doing. My older brother was also playing, so I was just following in his footsteps," Flaherty said.

He played Little League until high school, when he began playing baseball on both his high school team and the local Babe Ruth league. He stayed behind home plate for all four years of high school. When Flaherty was a senior, he helped his high school team win the Western Massachusetts Championship. Flaherty also played football and basketball, but he truly shined when he stepped on the ballfield. His big brother also played football in high school.

When Flaherty first came to ECU, Overton recognized the potential the

young freshman had.

"It took a while to get each of his facets going. Since then, he's made steady progress and improved in every aspect. I think that's a credit to him."

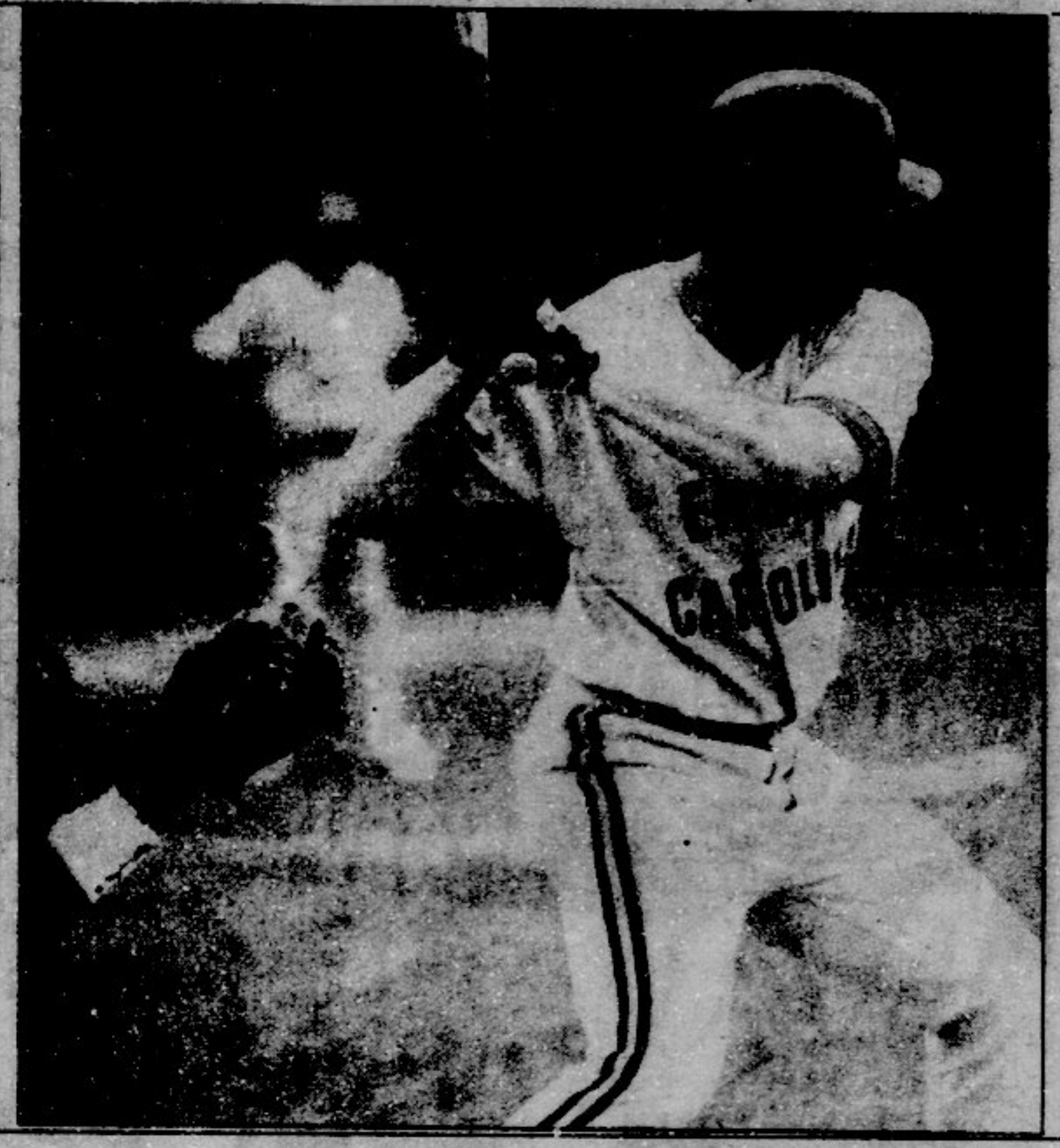
"Coach Overton is great to play for. He really knows what he's doing," Flaherty said.

One of the best memories Flaherty has from being on the team was when the team beat N.C. State his freshman year. Each member of the ECU baseball team gets along well, Flaherty said. Part of the reason they are all close is the youth of the team. There are no seniors on the baseball team. Flaherty, a junior, is one of the older members of the team.

Flaherty is majoring in communications. When he graduates, he hopes to reach communications.

Flaherty leads the team in home runs, having hit 11 so far this year. He also has one of the teams highest batting averages with a .353 average. He was named CAA Player to Watch by Baseball America and already has pro scouts looking his way.

"I feel I'm playing well this year. This is definitely the best season I've had," Flaherty said. "I'm playing the best I can, as hard as I can, and whatever happens, happens."



Tim Flaherty steps up to bat in the Pirates recent home games against the Citadel. The junior catcher's making his mark with the team.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HELLAN

Calendar of Events for April

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
		1 Men's tennis vs. UNC-W 2:30 p.m.	2 Men's tennis vs. Campbell 3 p.m.	3	4 Men's tennis vs. Elon 2:30 p.m.	5 Softball vs. UNC-Greensboro 1 p.m.
6	7	8	9 Women's tennis vs. UNC-W 2:30 p.m.	10 Men's tennis vs. Richmond 3 p.m.	11	12 Baseball vs. George Mason 2 p.m. - Softball vs. Liberty 1 p.m.
13 Baseball vs. George Mason 2 p.m.	14	15 Softball vs. UNC-Chapel Hill 3 p.m. - Women's tennis vs. Louisburg 2:30 p.m.	16	17	18	19
20	21 Softball vs. Hampton 2 p.m.	22 Baseball vs. N.C. State 7 p.m.	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Smith works with young Carolina team

CHAPEL HILL (AP) - Dean Smith has always placed a premium on experience.

That's why the all-time winningest coach is feeling a bit uneasy heading into his 11th Final Four at North Carolina, considering he starts three sophomores and has a freshman point guard for about 30 minutes a game.

"We still have a fine line between victory and defeat," Smith said Tuesday about his team, which is riding a 16-game winning streak but hasn't lost since Jan. 29. "It's hard to convince anybody, but I am watching practice closely."

"Perhaps every coach finds everybody else is better because you see your own players every day - all the bad plays they make as well as the good ones. Consequently everybody is surprised to be in the Final Four," he added. "You have to be lucky and you have to be good (to get there)."

North Carolina was expected to get to Indianapolis in 1997. Only the Tar Heels were supposed to do it with guys named Jerry Stackhouse, Rashad Wallace and Jeff McInnis.

But with the NBA draft gutting the team the last two seasons, the Tar Heels head to the nation's heartland this week with one of the program's youngest Final Four rosters.

Stackhouse, Wallace and McInnis would have all been seniors on this 1997 team had they stayed in school four years. However, Stackhouse and Wallace left for the pros after just two seasons and McInnis left last year, facing underclassmen such as Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter and Ed Cota into prominent roles.

The growing pains for the Tar Heels (28-6) began to show in early January, with criticism abounding across campus, around town and throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference.

North Carolina was off to a program-worst 0-3 league start. In the next game, at home against North Carolina State, the Tar Heels trailed by nine points with 2:23 left before winning for a three-point win.

A little confidence came from

that game because we played like we had the world on our shoulders," Smith said. "We played like we had to win it and you should never have to be in that situation."

"How would you like to keep hearing, 'Well, if they only had Stackhouse and Wallace and McInnis or this could be the worst Carolina team in so many years.' I tried so hard to get it across that this is this year's team, this is whom we have on the team and we can do the best we can - that is all that is expected."

Jamison said he even went as far as getting his ring size before coming to North Carolina for what he believed would be a national title chance with the talent the Tar Heels had compiled to go along with Stackhouse, Wallace and McInnis.

But in two years, the depth and skill level had evaporated.

"It was very hard because I was expecting those guys to be here and once I got here they weren't," said

Jamison, who as a sophomore is now the team's star and second-team All-American.

"What I experienced last year was very hard, losing in the second round of the (NCAA) tournament and the way we started off this season. I was up there saying, 'Why me, why now?' All of the sudden things changed and this team has come together."

In addition to his share of 76 and 65 on the sideline, the team's 16-game winning streak hasn't come without a few words of wisdom from Smith.

"I knew we could improve if everybody understood their role," Smith said. "When I said role, I meant to do what you do well but only do that, and hide what you don't do well. Don't try to be something you are not."

"I sat down with each of them and explained what was expected of them - and do your part. They have done that really well."

TRIVIAtime

The recent trade between the Indians and Braves has put Kenny Lofton with Atlanta. Last season with the Indians he led the league in this, with 75. What is it? Stolen bases, hits or RBIs?

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much more competitive," Alexander said. "Other schools have people just as good as you at the college level. In high school, winning was easy."

The Lady Pirates were led by freshman Raebeca Barrow, who won the 100 meter dash in 12.10, the 200 meter, and was also part of the first place 4x100 meter relay squad. Barrow said her strong finish at the Cape Fear Invitational will give her confidence and push her to improve herself for the next meet.

Barrow has been running since her freshman year of high school and chose to come to ECU because she felt Pirate ground is where she could truly make a difference in a program's success.

"I wanted to be an addition to ECU's program," Barrow said. "I came here to be part of building a strong foundation for taking the track program to the next level."

Barrow said with a lot of hard

work and dedication, she can see the Pirate track team competing at the national level within a couple years. According to her, the only weakness the team has comes from nagging injuries such as weak knees or reoccurring hamstring pulls, which puts a damper on the team's ability to train as hard as they would like at times.

"Every one of us does our own part. The team is balanced out so that we can all help each other out and complement each other," Barrow said.

The team's next meet, the Raleigh Relays, will be hosted by NC State and is scheduled for this weekend. Top teams including UNC-Chapel Hill, South Carolina, and Clemson have been invited to participate in the meet and will force the Pirates to pick up their pace in search for more first place finishes.

"At the Cape Fear meet, we won the 4x100 relay race in 40.71. That time will get us nowhere when we are facing tougher teams," Rey said. "We are looking to break the 40-second barrier and finish somewhere in the 39 second range."

Rey said the Raleigh Relays is an important meet because from here on out, the team's success at each competition will determine how they will finish at the end of the season.

"Being on this team is all about taking it to the next level," Rey said. "We need to focus on going into every meet determined to run faster than we did the time before."

Only two meets into their season, it is not easy to predict exactly how the outdoor team will finish in the line up when their season closes in June. But one thing is for sure: these athletes have started out on the right foot.

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PART-TIME YOUTH MINISTER to lead young people to a greater understanding of following Jesus Christ in their lives through Bible Study, special activities and recreation. Send resume to Bethel Baptist Church, c/o Youth Council, PO Box 910, Bethel, NC 27812 or call 825-1281. Fax to Gray Peel 825-4751.

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LIFEGUARD BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES NC, Inc. Kinston Campus is seeking to employ 2 part-time and 1 full-time certified lifeguards for the summer. You may inquire about these positions by calling Jamie Godwin, 919-522-0811 before April 4.

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SAY NO TO SGA TUITION! April 2 vote Cliffie Webster for President, James Kalmenschne for VP, Myeisha McQueen for Treasurer and Kelly Spraker for Secretary!

TO CHI OMEGA, DELTA Zeta, and Delta Chi: We had a great time last Thursday at O'Malley's. Hope we can all get together again soon. The Phi Psi

DELTA ZETA: CONGRATULATIONS on your house dedication on Sunday. We are very proud of you. The brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Psi

ALPHA SIG: THANKS FOR the PJ social last Thursday. We had a great time and we are looking forward to the next time we can get together! Love, the Sisters and pledges of Phi Delta.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, Chi Omega, and Kappa Sigma. Friday nights quad was awesome! It was great having everyone together. We hope you all had as much fun as we did. Love, Alpha Phi

SIGMA PI WOULD LIKE to thank Tri Sig for the great time at our redneck social. You'll come back again ya hear!

DELTA SIGMA PHI WOULD like to thank ZTA for coming out last Wed. We had a great time.

APRIL 2, VOTE FOR the only SGA Presidential candidate who has supported Greek Funding! Vote Cliffie Webster for President! Say no to SGA tuition, vote Webster, Kalmenschne, McQueen and Spraker.

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BROWN LEATHER COAT LOST in February, \$50 cash reward, contact Josh at 919-752-7280, leave message with service.

HELP! LOST COCKER SPANIEL last seen 13 Feb, light buff w/green collar "Jordan" If you have seen him, please call 756-6556 Andrew or Julie. We love and miss him very much!

OPEN REGISTRATION-CHILD SWIM lessons: sign-up your child for swim lessons Mar. 24-28 from 9:00-6:00pm in the SRC main office.

ECU LAW SOCIETY - Our next meeting will be held on Monday, March 31st at 5:15 pm in Ragsdale room 130. We will have a guest speaker and discuss the re-scheduling of our volunteer project. The society is open to all majors.

WHITE WATER CANOE: James River, VA: come join us for white water canoeing April 11-13. Be sure to register by 6:00pm on April 12. Be sure to register by 6:00pm on April 4 in the SRC main office.

SEA KAYAKING DAY TRIP: Wilmington, NC: join us for a day of kayaking in Wilmington on April 12. Be sure to register by 6:00pm on April 4 in the SRC main office.

ADVISORY COUNCIL: THE DEPT. OF Recreational Services is presently seeking two individuals to fill vacancies as at-large representatives on the Advisory Council. These individuals may be students, faculty, or staff and should submit an application to David Gaskins at 128 Recreation Center. Applications may be obtained from the main office at the SRC.

INDOOR SOCCER REGISTRATION MEETING: register for soccer intramurals at the registration meeting on March 25 at 5:00pm in the MSC 244.

BEGINNER CLIMBER: PILOT MT., NC: come join us for a fun-filled weekend of mountain climbing at Pilot Mt. on April 4-6. Be sure to register by 6:00pm on March 28 in the SRC main office.

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