

**EDWARDS**

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During the past 30 years, moderate and conservative white voters in the South have gradually shifted to the Republican Party, Loevy said.

"The kind of people who would vote for a strong Southern voice simply are no longer present in the Democratic Party," he said.

If Edwards is looking to overtake Kerry for the nomination, he faces an uphill battle. His next test is the Wisconsin primary this Tuesday, followed by a slew of states on March 2.

"I think he's got an opportunity in Wisconsin to go back to more of the face to face, day by day campaigning," Guillory said. "But the March 2nd date, with so many big

states at once, presents a really high barrier to Edwards."

Edwards' campaign strategy also could have an effect on his chances of becoming the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

"I think staying in the race only helps his chances," said Thomas Schaller, a professor of political science at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. "He's perfectly situated at this point to be the vice presidential choice."

Schaller, an elections expert, also said he thinks that the South is a lost cause for the Democratic Party. Southern voters overwhelmingly supported President Bush in the 2000 election.

He added that he thinks Edwards still would appeal to voters outside the South with a similar ideology.

But Guillory said that if Edwards joins Kerry on the Democratic ticket, Bush could be facing a strong challenge.

"Kerry-Edwards is a comparatively younger ticket than Bush-Cheney," he said. "That ticket would present a different face to the Democratic Party."

But Tuesday's results might have hurt Edwards' chance at the vice presidency. "If you can't beat someone from Massachusetts in Virginia and Tennessee, then what kind of asset are you?" Loevy asked. "The fact that Kerry beat both (Clark and Edwards) suggests that Kerry doesn't need a Southerner on the ticket to win."

Contact the State & National Editor at [stndesk@unc.edu](mailto:stndesk@unc.edu).

**BOG**

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program)," Easley said.

"DonorsChoose is not a new government program. ... It's a seamless process."

Broad said the donation program is a good way to supply teachers with needed funds at a time when they provide an average of \$400 of their own money for needed classroom materials.

"You heard them out in the auditorium," Broad said. "They have to go out and buy their own supplies. There's a lot of physical isolation."

Broad and the other state education leaders were charged with finding other ways to attract teachers to N.C. classrooms and keep

them there. But they were encouraged to be mindful of the state's budget situation in their recommendations.

BOG Chairman Brad Wilson and Martin Lancaster, President of the N.C. Community College System, introduced a joint committee between the two public higher education systems that would look at new ways of educating the state citizens who need increasing amounts of education to enable North Carolina to move forward in a knowledge-based economy.

Wilson said, "We're looking for recommendations and solutions to issues that do not cost much, if any, money."

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**SEAIA**

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interest in the region.

Sosne credited the screening of David Angeles' unfinished documentary on Myanmar refugees in Thailand for a spike in group membership. He said he hopes Oo's presentation also will entice potential members to join the group.

"Most people couldn't point out Southeast Asia on a map," member Stephanie Poole said. "Having visited Southeast Asia last summer, I saw how the region is socially, politically and economically important on a global level. It deserves attention from the U.S."

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

**THE Daily Crossword**

By Philip J. Anderson

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Rocky outcrops
- 6 Peak
- 10 Rascals
- 14 Painter Matisse
- 15 Incite
- 16 Genesis patriarch
- 17 Start of an Anton Chekhov comment
- 20 Lifeless
- 21 Dramatic signal
- 22 Possible mirages
- 23 Yeah, sure
- 25 Gull relative
- 27 Part 2 of comment
- 33 Tolerated
- 34 Pot sweetener
- 35 Sleeve card
- 36 Part of AARP
- 37 Dreadlocks wearer
- 39 Pete Townshend's "Skirt"
- 40 Gray soldier
- 41 Monster loch
- 42 School collars and jackets
- 43 Part 3 of comment
- 47 Compare prices
- 48 Fulda tributary
- 49 Pope who negotiated with Attila
- 52 Russian chess master
- 53 Abundant

**DOWN**

- 1 Libyan neighbor
- 2 Philosopher Descartes
- 3 Writer Seton
- 4 Football field
- 5 Silly Caesar
- 6 Tropical rodent
- 7 Sheep shed
- 8 Fella
- 9 Writer LeShan
- 10 Babe
- 11 Extinct birds
- 12 Rate of speed
- 13 Females

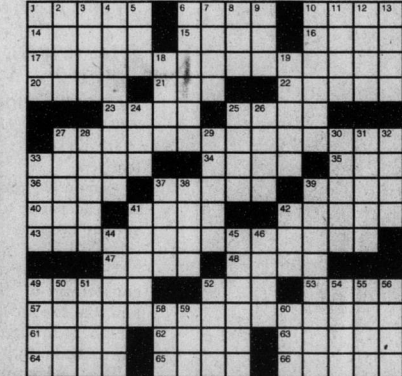
ALEC MGR GROWTH  
ROBO CRU RETIRE  
FLAN GREWELCREW  
SAYSNO HEMO YES  
TEY LILAC  
PICASSO INAFQ  
EVANS LIMN POCO  
COPT LENAS TOTO  
KROC USCG OATES  
SYNODS IMPIETY  
NUTSO EIN  
ASA PITS DESICA  
CODDLEDGOD CORM  
LADIES AOL AWAY  
UPNEXT ROE PAMS

**ACROSS**

- 17 End of comment
- 19 Jug handles
- 24 Auction offer
- 25 Trace of color
- 26 Blues great James
- 27 All confused
- 28 Bill of "I Spy"
- 29 Impudent
- 30 Fire-extinguishing agent
- 31 Cake coverage
- 32 Hardens
- 33 Orange-red chalcidony
- 37 Change completely
- 38 Hurry-up letters

**DOWN**

- 18 Cools down
- 19 Scandinavians
- 24 Not in any way
- 42 Holiday lead-in
- 44 African fly
- 45 Rented
- 46 Lazily
- 49 Editor's marginal note
- 50 From Bangkok
- 51 Fat
- 52 Disney sci-fi movie
- 54 Promissory notes
- 55 Seethe
- 56 Somme summers
- 58 Sense organ
- 59 Chicken king
- 60 Full of: suff.



**LISTSERVS**

FROM PAGE 3

Castevens said she personally responded to every e-mail that was sent via the Phi Sigma Pi listserv.

Because of the problems that arise with the large number of people using a listserv, Onyen users who develop a listserv can specify their administrative preference. This allows the moderator to screen e-mails before they are sent to the whole listserv, ATN Associate Director Bruce Egan said.

"Having the ability to filter what is being sent out avoids junk going out," Egan said. "The down side is that it can be time-consuming to go through all the e-mails."

In the case of the Team 55 listserv, stricter moderation could have prevented the e-mails from being sent, Egan said.

Jay Eubank, director of career services for the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, set up his listserv so that he is the only one who can send e-mails to the entire system.

The listserv was established to aid students in the job search. "With several hundred students on there, it's easier to control," Eubank said. By limiting who can send e-mails to the list, Eubank said, he is able to maintain the level of professionalism that employers expect.

"If it becomes a free-flowing listserv, important things will get lost because students will stop paying attention," Eubank said.

Jeanne Smythe, director of computing policy for the University, said it's important for listserv administrators to inform members of the listserv's purpose.

"When you establish a list, it's a

good idea to say what the appropriate use of the list is because different lists serve different purposes."

Smythe said that if there is an abuse of a listserv, a "postmaster," a moderator of UNC e-mails, will help with difficulties.

After the first offense, individuals will be contacted by the postmaster. Offenders must sign a form agreeing to the appropriate usage policy. After a second offense the offender will be taken to Honor Court.

"Generally, when people meet with the postmaster, they agree to abide by the policy," Smythe said.

Smythe encouraged students and faculty to use the listservs appropriately. "You shouldn't be sending off-topic postings whether you're a student or not."

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**GAMES**

FROM PAGE 3

"It's a way to have fun while getting drunk, an excuse to get smashed without feeling bad about it," Biddix said.

Johnson's research has led him to a similar conclusion as to why students play drinking games. "The big reason most students give us is that it's fun," he said.

Matt Goldberg, a junior computer science major from Moorestown, N.J., said he doesn't play drinking games very often, but he does have a particular favorite.

"The one I enjoy playing the most is beer pong, but that's because of the competitive aspect," Goldberg said.

Biddix and Johnson both said

that beer pong, in which players aim pingpong balls at beer-filled cups in hopes of forcing the opposing team to drink, is among the most popular games, combining the competitive spirit and alcohol.

Another favorite is Kings, in which cards are all assigned values and players drink according to the cards they draw, working through the deck. It's also known as Circle of Death.

But, in spite of the entertainment value, such games also pose risks for participants, Johnson said. His research suggests possible negative consequences, ranging from unplanned sex to cases of alcohol poisoning, he said.

"I think people have this feeling of invincibility," Goldberg said. "A lot of people don't care."

Despite potential consequences, fondness for drinking games shows no signs of abating, Johnson said, noting that he would not be surprised if they gained popularity.

Biddix was pragmatic. "We all basically know our limits. And if someone starts getting out of control, we cut them off," he said. "Usually, you'll have someone around to take care of you."

While abstaining from drinking games averts all possible consequences, Johnson said, the next best way is to enter games with a set stopping-point in mind.

Biddix put it most succinctly: "In the end, you're responsible for yourself."

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