

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

## Henderson Emerges As SGA President



**ERIC HENDERSON**  
...won SGA runoff by 755-709 tally.

By **MIKE HUGHES**  
Assistant News Editor

By a tally of 755 to 709, Eric Henderson has defeated David Cook in the SGA presidential election runoff.

Henderson was declared the winner early Wednesday evening after the votes were counted by the SGA Elections Committee.

However, as has been the fate of many an ECU election, speculation has risen as to whether formal charges will be filed against Henderson for "illegal campaign practices."

Several "small election pamphlets," bearing Henderson's name were found in the Green Mill Run Apartments' mailboxes. This constitutes a clear violation of the elections regulations.

But Henderson claims that he knew nothing of those pamphlets or how they got into the mailboxes until he was notified by Chuck Blake, elections chairman, on April 1.

When asked if he knew who had placed the papers in the mailboxes or if he had anything to do with the action, Henderson replied, "Of course not."

Blake said that he has heard no word yet as to whether formal charges will be filed against Henderson.

Cook could not be reached for comment on the election results or on his immediate intention

(whether he'll file a formal complaint).

Likewise, Ken Hooper, ECU Attorney General, could not be reached. According to the SGA elections rules, Hooper would have to be notified of any intent to issue formal complaint within 48 hours or when the results were released.

In the event that formal charges are filed with the attorney general the SGA Review Board would hold a hearing to determine whether the candidate in question should be disqualified. The Appeals Board also holds the power to refer the case "to the appropriate judicial body."

"The appropriate judicial body" generally refers to the ECU Honor Council. However, tampering with mailboxes constitutes a federal offense, and as such, the case would be heard in a federal court.

However, it should be repeated that as of Wednesday night, no formal charges had been filed.

On a somewhat lighter note, the SGA runoff elections revealed, as usual, a low voter turnout. Of the more than 13,000 students at ECU, 1,467 took part in the election. The two "major candidates received a total of 1,464, while three students voted "Neither."



**DAVID COOK**  
...may challenge campaign procedures.

## Traffic Rules To Be Revised

By **GREG RIDEOUT**  
Staff Writer

A 16-member ad hoc committee formed to revise the present traffic regulations has completed its work. According to Lucy Wright, assistant to the vice-chancellor for Student Life and secretary of the group, the 31 pages of revised rules will now be subjected to public hearings.

The committee, which consists of 12 faculty and staff members and four students, was appointed in November and began meeting on Jan. 19. "We went over the present rules sentence by sentence. It was a very tedious process," sophomore Tory Russo, a student member of the group, commented.

The most significant changes are those involving fines, particularly those for unregistered vehicles. According to Wright, this was done with concern for students who do

purchase parking stickers. Among the fines increased were: parking an unregistered vehicle on campus, \$5 to \$25; driving on campus while privileges were revoked, \$5 to \$50; and illegally obtaining a parking sticker, \$5 to \$25.

Russo explained that more severe penalties were instated because of people trying to beat the system. A security department employee added that non-registered vehicle could receive 10 tickets before equaling the price of parking stickers.

Another major revision, according to Wright, was the changing of the time period in which freshmen can park on campus during the weekend. They are presently allowed to park from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. The proposed change would allow freshmen to begin parking on campus at 4 p.m. on Friday, but would require them

to leave campus by 8 p.m. on Sunday.

"The majority of the changes were editorial," Wright stated. "We just changed words here and there."

Copies of the proposed regulations will be available for examination. According to Wright, there will be a copy in each administrative and academic office for faculty and staff. Students can find copies in the library reserve room, Student Government Office, Area Residence Council offices, intramural office and the information desk of Mendenhall Student Center.

Times and places for the public hearings on the proposed regulations will be as follows: Tuesday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Rawl 130; Wednesday, April 14, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Brewster C-103; and Thursday, April 15, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Allied

Health 101.

After the hearings are over, the committee will meet again to discuss public opinion of the changes. The final revision will then be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval. If approved, the new rules will go into effect at the beginning of the 1982 fall semester.

"Overall, I felt we did a very good job considering the time allotted," Russo said. "A lot of the credit goes to Wes (Hawkins, chairman of the committee and an Urban Planning Faculty member) and Joe (Calder, a member of the committee and director of security)".

Wright added that the committee tried to make the new regulations as practical as possible. "The rules were revised to suit our campus today," she said.

## Residence Elections Talled

Wednesday's Student Residence Association elections were marked by a mixed turnout across campus, yet some races were split almost down the middle.

Elections chairman Barry Seay said he was pleased with the overall turnout. Garrett Hall had the fewest voters — 31 — and Jones Hall had the most dormitory residents voting with 108.

The difference in votes was less than 25 between William Warren Kirby and Lee Anthony White in the Central Campus presidential race. Candidates in area elections must win by more than 25 votes to avoid a run-off, Seay said.

Dorm candidates must win by 10 or more votes, and candidates must request a run-off. According to Seay, each residence hall will set up the elections, which will be held next Wednesday. Three run-offs are possible, and all of these are on the central campus.

For the results of the SRA races, see page 3.

## Correction

In the March 23 issue, The East Carolinian inadvertently overlooked the name of Robert Messer in a list of SGA candidates. Messer's platform and his photograph were printed, however. The East Carolinian regrets the error.



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

**Whoosh!**

Windy weather brings big business for Greenville's haberdashers.

## Committee Meets With Gov. Hunt To Discuss Nuclear Proliferation

By **PATRICK O'NEILL**  
Staff Writer

John T. Gardner, assistant to the vice chancellor of student life, was one of a committee of six North Carolinians who spoke with Governor James B. Hunt in his Raleigh office on Tuesday.

The committee was invited to discuss and inform Hunt about the various activities taking place in North Carolina concerning the nuclear arms race.

"He (Hunt) seemed attentive and he promised to study the issue of nuclear proliferation further," Gardner said.

"I was pleased with his availability," added Dick Welch, volunteer

coordinator of "Ground Zero Week" for the eastern part of the state.

Welch originally contacted Hunt to encourage the governor's input and cooperation with ECU Ground Zero events. Ground Zero is a series of non-partisan, non-advocacy programs that will be encouraging community-based discussions and events "designed to educate and involve the American people on the issue of nuclear war."

Others members of the committee included Dr. Morris A. Lipton, Kenan professor of Psychiatry with the University of North Carolina Medical School, Rev. Charles M. Smith of the United Methodist

Church, Ms. Pama Mitchell of the Fellowship to Reverse the Arms Race and Quentin W. Lindsey, who works in Hunt's administration.

Dr. Lipton discussed the work of the Triangle Area chapter of "Physicians for Social Responsibility," which is an international group of Medical doctors who are working for United States/Soviet Union nuclear disarmament. The Physicians group wants to dispel what they believe to be a myth, that any nation can survive a nuclear war.

Lipton is also a member of the national Board of Directors for Physicians for Social Responsibility.

See **COMMITTEE**, Page 3

## Handicap Awareness Week Draws Praise; Handicapped Students Called 'Achievers'

By **PATRICK O'NEILL**  
Staff Writer

"I wish more colleges would put as much energy in handicap programs as you do here," said Chet Mottershead, praising East Carolina's program for handicapped students as one of the best in the nation.

Mottershead, president of Tri-County Industries, a training center for the handicapped, gave the keynote address Monday night to kick off "Handicap Awareness Week" on ECU's campus. He is also the North Carolina state liaison for the International Year of Disabled Persons, formally proclaimed by the United Nations. Mottershead was appointed by Gov. James Hunt.

"What you're really doing (at

East Carolina) is preparing non-handicaps to relate to handicaps," Mottershead. "That whole socialization process is important."

Dr. John Howell, ECU interim chancellor, also had strong words of praise for Mottershead, calling him a "truly outstanding North Carolinian, both in his professional achievements and in his civic and community leadership."

Howell also praised ECU's handicapped students and the programs that support them. "We are proud that approximately 125 are among our student body," said Howell. "They are people who are unique achievers, dedicated to the goal of receiving maximum benefit and enrichment from their educational experiences."

Howell spoke of the "long tradition of success with members of this university who are handicapped — both with our students and our faculty."

According to Howell, East Carolina has "one of the best and largest" four-year degree programs for hearing impaired students in the nation. Only about 10 such programs now exist. He praised the work of program director Mike Ernest for having achieved "outstanding results" with the hearing impaired program.

As part of "Handicapped Awareness Week" the Minority Arts Committee will be sponsoring a free performance by "Fantasy,"

See **HANDICAP**, Page 2

### On The Inside

#### Easter Out

Heading for the beach for the long weekend? Relaxing at home? Some ECU organizations are staying in Greenville — on purpose — to help make Easter a little brighter for others. See **Style**.

#### Weather Watch

(UPI) — Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain. High near 50. Clearing Friday and fair Saturday and Sunday, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

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# Announcements

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements column please send the announcement (as brief as possible) typed and double spaced to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

For better service, we are now asking that you pick up several copies of our new announcement application for your upcoming events.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

**WORLD CHAMPIONS COMING**  
April 12 and 18, Saturday and Sunday, the ECU Frisbee Disc Club invites you to the National Light Flying Disc Classic. Come watch frisbee experts do their thing, catch some rips, and join the fun. If you like to throw the disc, come join the crowd. Mondays at 8 p.m. room 247 Mendenhall, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. bottom of College Hall. Be there or be online!

**HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK**  
Activities are still going on — so be sure to stop by Mendenhall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and take advantage of our awareness and simulation activity booths. You can role play a disability to increase your awareness. Our concluding conference begins at 3 p.m. in room 248 of Mendenhall. All of you are invited and at 8 p.m. a free performance by "Fantasy," ECU's own nationally renowned "Song Sign" drama troupe in Hendrix Auditorium.

**OPEN HEARINGS**  
During the past few months an ad hoc committee composed of faculty, staff, and students has been reviewing existing traffic ordinances at ECU. This committee will hold a series of hearings on the proposed revisions. The hearing schedule is as follows: Tuesday, April 13, 9:30 a.m., Room 130, Wednesday, April 14, 3:30 p.m., Brewster C 103, Thursday, April 15, 3:30 p.m., Allied Health 101. A copy of the document is available in the offices of each administrative supervisor, in the SGA office, at the Mendenhall information desk, in the Joyner Library Reserve Room, in the in-terminals office, and in the ARC offices in Tyler, Umstead, and Fletcher dorms. If you have any questions, please call the ECU Planning Office at 4229.

**CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED**  
Therapeutic summer camp for children with behavior problems June 1-10. Interviews at ECU campus on Saturday, April 17. Sign up for interview through Co-Op Office (6979). Prefer applicants with experience in camp work, work with children, or supervised work in mental health related settings.

**MARSHALL APPLICATIONS**  
Marshall applications now being accepted in the SGA Office, Room 228 Mendenhall, (Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m.)

**ECU HUNGER COALITION**  
Dr. Orla Blackwell, professor of Environmental Health will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the ECU Hunger Coalition. Dr. Blackwell will speak about his experiences working in Sri Lanka, a small island off the coast of India.

There are no simple solutions to World Hunger, but if we work together it can be stopped. You can help by getting involved in the Hunger Coalition. All are invited to attend Dr. Blackwell's presentation on Thursday evening April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House 933 E. Tenth Street.

**MUSIC LISTENING CENTER**  
Stop by Mendenhall and spend some quiet time in the Music Listening Center. The Center is open daily from 2:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Bring your own music or make your selection from the wide variety available at the Center. Also, current magazines are available for your reading pleasure.

**BICYCLE CLUB**  
ECRC was born in March 1982, founded by former bicycle racers and by East Carolina Students. A separate organization from ECRA but run by the same people, the East Carolina Road Club has excellent potential. As a bicycle power, the names ECRA and ECRC were chosen to direct attention to Eastern North Carolina, and specifically to East Carolina University, as a bicycle oriented community.

Anyone can join, whether they are enrolled in the university or not. Membership dues are \$10 per year which go to club operating expenses, licensing, and covers the cost of printing the monthly newsletter. Pleasure rider or Olympian to be, we have something to offer every serious cyclist.

For more information, contact Kip Sloan at 756-0246 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. or Jeff Horton at 758-8519. The first U.S.C.F. race is March 28 in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

**TIME TO LIVE**  
Bring college students, we all know about the problems with exams, money, and relationships with other people. But, it is time we let go of these problems, and live life to its fullest! Let's pass our problems on to the one who can handle them all. Come to our fellowship and learn how God will show you how to deal with every situation in life. Come to Mendenhall Student Center's Coliseum this Thursday night at 8 p.m.

**NAACP**  
NAACP elections will be held April 15, 1982. Anyone interested in running for an office, contact Virginia Carlton at 757-6402 or Jackie Rowe at 752-8450. The deadline for submitting names is April 7, 1982.

**SOCIAL WORK**  
Students who would like to consider changing to a major in Social Work or Corrections should apply now for Fall 1982 admission by contacting the Department Offices (332 Allied Health Building) to pick up an application and make an interview appointment. Arrangements should be completed prior to the end of the Spring semester. To be eligible to apply the student must have completed at least one social work or corrections course and is expected to have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Call 757-6961 (Mrs. Joyce) for additional information.

**BOOK SCHOLARSHIPS**  
The chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at ECU announces that applications may now be received for book scholarships of \$100 to be awarded to the most outstanding rising junior and seniors. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma may apply, and service to the local chapter is a condition. Information and application forms may be received from Dr. John D. Edges, Faculty Adviser, in Austin 314.

**CIRCLE K**  
The Circle K Club of ECU invites all students to attend our Tuesday night meetings in room 221 Mendenhall. We are now including a membership drive for students who are interested in helping others through our various service projects. See you Tuesday night at 8:30.

**WALK FOR HUMANITY**  
The ECU Hunger Coalition wishes to thank everyone who helped with the 1982 "Walk for Humanity" and invites all interested students, faculty, and staff to join in the coalition's weekly meetings (no meeting this week) next meeting April 15. The Hunger Coalition meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House 933 E. 10th St.

**POMS-PONS**  
There will be a meeting of all 1981 Poms-Pon girls at Fletcher Music Hall Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Uniforms and Poms must be returned by this date. If you cannot attend the meeting, call Deborah at 758-8755.

**JEWISH STUDENTS**  
There will be a Passover Seder. For reservations please call Mark Cohen at 757-1155 or Dr. B. Kunkel at 756-5640.

**ECU LAW SOCIETY**  
All members wanting details on Washington trip, meeting in Brewster C 105, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 8. Trip is planned for April 16, 17 and 18.

**BINGO/ICE CREAM**  
The next BINGO/ICE CREAM Party is scheduled for Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall's 360 Purpose Room. Students, Faculty, Staff, and their dependents are invited to join in the fun. Win prizes, eat ice cream, play bingo, all absolutely free!

**SOCW/CORR**  
The Department of Social Work and Corrections Services will offer their courses during the second semester session of 1982, beginning June 22. July 29 which will be in interest to professional and social workers, ministers, lay persons and law enforcement and criminal justice students preparing to enter these fields.

**COMIC BOOK CLUB**  
Family fun and much more. Members will have a choice to meet, month of and buy, sell or trade their treasured comic books. April 18 will sponsor it's annual collector's convention. An added attraction this year is record collecting. The convention will be held at the Holiday Inn on 314 S. Memorial Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the public. For more information and/or dealer's requirements, contact the Northside Newsstand, 918 Dickerson Ave., or call 752-6386 between 8-10 p.m.

**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA**  
The Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity of the ECU School of Music announces a Composer's Musicale to be held April 8 and 13 in A.J. Fletcher recital hall. Hear works of ECU faculty and students. There will be a reception in room 105 of music building following the concert.

**"MR. 10"**  
The Elbo and the Little Sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha present the first annual "Mr. 10" Contest to be held Tuesday, April 13 at 8:30 p.m. Contestants wishing to enter please contact 757-6638, 758-2799, or call the Elbo. There will be an entry fee. The charge at the door is \$25 before 10 o'clock and \$30 after. Door prizes will be awarded.

**OUTDOOR RECREATION RENTALS**  
The outdoor recreation center located on campus 135 Memorial Lane is open from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Reservations and rental for equipment include: Kayaking, Backpacking, Canoes, and a Tandem Bicycle can be made during these hours. Hand signs are available for the following: Waterways and Camping, and are available to all ECU students, faculty and staff.

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## Handicap Awareness Week Activities Praised

Continued From Page 1

ECU's nationally renowned drama troupe that puts sign language to music. Ernest said he was very grateful to the Minority Arts Committee for making it possible to put on a free show. "I like that much, much better" than having to charge admission, said Ernest. Members of the ECU Sign Language Club will be performing the acts, and Ernest said the entire club (28 people) will be involved.

When the "Fantasy" group began in 1979 only five or six people were involved. "If you like music, have an interest in mime and sign language, or if you like a combination of visual and auditory performances — you'll love it," said Ernest. He welcomed everyone to come tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Auditorium.

Like Howell, Ernest praised ECU for having the "best attitude toward having impaired students in North Carolina." Ernest added that "the level of awareness" of the faculty, students, and "the campus in

general is the best I've ever seen."

Today is the final day of the Handicapped Awareness Week's program and the organizing committee is encouraging students to visit the exhibits, awareness booths, and simulation booths in the lobby of Mendenhall. These booths will offer people a chance to learn more about handicap programs on campus, in Greenville, and throughout the nation. Informative literature, video recordings, and chance to simulate the handicaps of blindness, deafness, and confinement to a wheelchair are some of the many aspects of the Mendenhall program.

Everyone is invited to a service for the blind-mobility, equipment demonstration, a tour of the study room facilities for handicapped students in the Joyner Library Media Center, and a "concluding conference" at 3 p.m. in Mendenhall.

According to Howell, East Carolina has some of the nation's most modern equipment including the Kurzweil Reading Machine and

the visual TEK televised print enlarger in the Media Center. Howell also praised ECU chemistry professors Dave Lunney and Bob Morrison for their "invention of a special science laboratory computer aid, known as the ultra project."

This computer allows sight impaired students to fully participate in chemistry lectures and lab experiments. Mottershead related five specific points that were proposed by a committee of Gov. Hunt's office to promote a more positive attitude towards meeting the needs and recognizing the abilities of handicapped people. He said:

- Every person should get an opportunity for as much education and training he or she needs.
- Comprehensive medical and rehabilitative treatment should be available to all who need it.
- Accessible transportation, housing and buildings is needed in all communities.
- Handicapped people can take advantage of recreational and social activities in their communities, and
- Every handicapped person should not be stereotyped or labeled "but can be accepted for his or her own abilities and qualities."

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**ATTIC**  
Sou's No. 6 Rock Nightclub  
THURS., APRIL 8  
**DREGS**  
WITH 3 P.M.  
FRI., APRIL 9  
**DRIVER**  
SAT., MARCH 10  
**LARRY RASPBERRY & THE HIGHSTEPPERS**  
SUN., MARCH 11  
**TRICKS**  
EASTER SPECIAL

**CASH FOR COLLEGE**  
MONEY AVAILABLE FOR NEXT FALL.  
There is still time & money available for next fall & EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE SERVICES OF N.C., a unique computerized service designed to locate sources of financial aid for college students can help you get that money.  
We know where the money is — we can tell you how to get it for college next fall.  
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**EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE SERVICES OF NORTH CAROLINA**  
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● Geotype Supplies For Art Students  
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Items and Prices Effective Wed April 7 thru Sun April 11, 1982

**Kroger Sav-on**  
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

600 Greenville Blvd. Greenville  
**Open 8 a.m. to Midnight**  
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**MARSHALL 18" HANG UP Grill \$887**  
Reg. \$995

**KROGER HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Buns 2 \$1.19**  
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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1923

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April 8, 1982

OPINION

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## The Party

Unfair And Vengeful

party — a group of people working to promote a political platform or slate, a cause, etc.

— Webster's New World Dictionary

For a number of years there has been a provision in the Student Government Association election rules for "any organization whose sole purpose is to promote a full slate of one or more candidates or issues" to form a political party.

The Coalition For Better Student Government was formed under these provisions. Its slate of candidates was announced and fared reasonably well in the elections two weeks ago. Becky Talley was victorious in the race for treasurer, while David Cook was the front-runner for the presidency.

The entire idea of a group of "concerned" students being able to form a "party" and thus spend an additional \$50 per candidate per election is ridiculous. Attempts to buy an office must not go without notice. Surely the right to spend \$150 more than any other candidate gives someone an unfair advantage. Nevertheless, justice seems to have prevailed.

With Eric Henderson — an independent — within the specified three percent of Cook, a run-off was declared. The students went to the polls yesterday and chose Henderson by a 755-709 tally.

So now we know who will be SGA president for the 1982-83 term, right? Well, maybe.

It seems the wolf, i.e., Coalition For Better Student Government, has taken off its sheep's clothing.

Now that final (we hope) results are in, the party has become a machine of vengeance.

With sparks fanned by out-going Treasurer Kirk Little and would-be politico Tim Mertz, it now appears charges of campaign violations will be brought against Henderson. Oh what a tangled web we weave.

Charges of campaign violations are nothing new to these crybabies; they're old pros at stall tactics. And you have to admire them for their cavalier "never-say-die" attitude. Well, maybe not.

Supposedly Henderson, or someone working for his campaign, circulated pamphlets in an apartment complex's mailboxes — clearly a violation of campaign rules. If Henderson were going to try to maneuver around this rule, it's not likely he would do so near Little's apartment building — which is exactly what he is being accused of.

So now it's off to the Review Board if the SGA attorney general finds the charges to be in order. Then what will happen? Usually nothing, but never forget Murphy's Law when dealing with campus politics at East Carolina. What's logical and fair to some is not necessarily logical and fair to the powers that be.

According to interpretations of the election rules, which were granted "symbolic approval" by the legislature at a recent meeting, it would have to be proven that Eric Henderson either distributed the material himself or had prior knowledge of the action.

In either instance, it's not likely sufficient proof exists. But then, anything's worth a try — right?

### Campus Forum

## Barwick In Defense

The general manager of WZMB would like to respond to Kim Albin's article titled "Columnist Looks Inside at WZMB".

First of all, the title of her article is fictitious. Ms. Albin, either through incompetence, forgetfulness, or a willingness to present a biased point of view, failed to look inside at WZMB enough. You see, she never contacted the general manager to ask him about his ideas and philosophies. The general manager would have been delighted to explain AOR to her, which she obviously does not comprehend. If Ms. Albin would have looked at back copies of The East Carolinian, she would have realized that the spokesperson for the station has been the general manager; yet this evil and conniving foreigner was never consulted.

Secondly, who are those "concerned students"? What is "much student dissatisfaction"? The complaints we hear about the station are minimal. Of all the letters we have received, the letters to Campus Forum, and the calls we get at the station, the positives outnumber the negatives by ninety percent. Most of the complaints we get are from people who sued to listen to WUNC. It seems that our signal is blocking out WUNC's reception; several faculty members are miffed. There is nothing that can be done about this phenomenon.

Thirdly, when did Ms. Albin become an expert on AOR? What does Ms. Albin want to listen to? We play albums and songs that are on the AOR charts of trade magazines. The jocks also play three oldies an hour, and the oldies usually represent the jocks' individual tastes. Eric Sandburg likes to play European rock. The general manager likes to play classics of the 70's. Jay (The Animal) Nichols likes lick-ass-belt-your-mother rock and roll. Lou Graham is living in the 60's. All of these musical

tastes fit into the AOR genre. There are also several degrees in which to provide an alternative. We are providing a basic need of AOR, which is unavailable on this campus and is what the majority of the students want. The student station at Chapel Hill, WXYC, plays mostly new wave, reggae, blues and jazz. They provide an alternative for their area because there are several AOR stations in their area. So, Ms. Albin, alternative is based on what is and is not available in a certain region.

The general manager hopes that Ms. Albin has been enlightened as to what AOR really is — a concept that was scrambled in her mind when she took pen in hand to give the student body the inside scoop on WZMB.

The general manager would like to suggest that Ms. Albin strive to become a competent columnist before she criticizes another organization's modus operandi.

Also, send regards to Ms. Albin's sidekick, Patrick O'Neill. The general manager, a resident of Central America for 16 years who still lives there, will soon write a letter to refute and destroy Mr. O'Neill's Marxist rhetoric and misconceptions about Central America.

JOHN (SAM) BARWICK  
General Manager, WZMB

### Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

## Weyler's GUIDE TO PROFESSORS



The COMIC

TEACHES BY THE BOOK: "READER'S DIGEST CONDENSED JOKES" WISHES HIS CLASSROOM WAS "THE TONIGHT SHOW". NEVER QUITE SURE IF STUDENTS ARE LAUGHING AT HIM OR WITH HIM.

BZ-THE EAST CAROLINIAN

## Liberals: All You Wanted To Know

By KIM ALBIN

One of the most amusing classes of people I have encountered in my college years has been the downtrodden, cause-happy liberal. Yes, these folks still exist — in alarming numbers — on college campuses, where some liberals are created, some grow into freakishly paranoid activists, and some, thankfully, grow out of their liberal ways.

From the numerous encounters I have had with individuals so persuaded, I have drawn some striking conclusions about the heretofore inexplicable liberal lifestyle. I shall catalogue them here, so that in the future liberals will be easily identifiable and therefore, avoidable.

**The liberal look.** There is a distinct mode of dress for liberals, just as for most other coteries. Liberal attire is easily spotted in a crowd, since one need only look for the person who seems to have maintained his 1960's wardrobe for current wear. Imagine the wide ties, colorful shirts, corduroy suits, and Wallaby shoes which went out of style ten years ago, and one might gain a mental picture of a liberal. In addition, liberals tend to have bleary eyes, if not from folding pamphlets all night for no pay, then from the bong hits that they like to have for breakfast. f2 liberal stance. Whether walking, standing, or sitting, liberals are often slumped from head to toe, a bearing which is symbolic of their mental posture. Although, unlike normal people, seemingly pained by simple physical motions of their bodies — like walking to school, getting up to change the channel, and especially, working — liberals tend to take jogging as a hobby, an occasion for which they must adopt a whole new suit of liberal attire.

**Liberal forms of entertainment.** Basically, liberals like the same types of entertain-

ment as the rest of us, except that they often prefer movies, plays, and books which feature weak, undesirable specimens of humanity. This gives the liberal a chance to look down on someone secretly and a chance to demonstrate his human compassion by feigning pity for the weak character.

**The liberal sense of duty.** Liberals are born feeling guilty and as if they owed a debt to each generation but their own. This explains why a liberal may not even dream of buying a dozen South American-grown flowers for his mother — since the growers of those flowers rob the natives of their land. It does not, however, explain why the same liberal might beg, borrow, and steal for a chance to buy South-American drugs.

**The liberal as a martyr.** This is the most common form in which liberals exist. It is the state most liberals struggle to attain and seldom escape from. If there is any practical way for the average liberal to stick his neck out on the behalf of welfare recipients, women's groups, or a host of entities whose plights we are already aware of, then the liberal will not only stick his neck out, he will do it loudly so as to gain as much public attention as possible. These actions, after all, will come in handy during his future political career — the next level of liberal martyrdom.

**Liberal proclivity to indulge.** Webster's defines "liberal," in part, as "tolerant of views differing from one's own; broad-minded." If that is so, then a new definition for "tolerant" must be found immediately, for I have encountered no attitude even remotely akin to tolerance in my conversations with liberals. Liberals would have one believe that they have cornered the market on broad-mindedness also, yet they are in fact referring to a

neering indulgence that they may grant to an opponent in argument when the liberal cause is lost. Rather than accept defeat, the liberal has a gift for making it seem as though he could certainly win the argument if, indeed, his opponent were worth convincing.

**The liberal as a productive individual.** C'mon, forget it. Not only are liberals, by and large, unproductive, they tend to stand in the way of productivity at every turn, claiming that reformation of the "greedy capitalists" in this country will be our only salvation. Who, then, I'd like to ask, is appropriate to run the industry of this country? Certainly not the government workers who, if given the power, would be just as corrupted by that power as any "greedy capitalist." Or have the liberals unearthed a species of human immune to the axiom of "Power Corrupts"?

**The Liberal on a date.** Although liberals claim to be highly sensitive, cognizant people, these myths are automatically dispelled by the simple observation of a liberal on a date. Never expect such a "sensitive" fellow to stand up and be willing to fight for your honor; he's too busy protecting trees near Boise, Idaho. Face it girls, who would you rather have walk you back from the art building at 2 a.m., Alan Alda or G. Gordon Liddy? Besides, the liberal's choice of nightspots leaves much to be desired. Recently one suggested to me that I go see the movie *Eraserhead*, which turned out to be disgusting fare, hardly appropriate for "sensitive" people.

**The liberal's sense of humor.** Unfortunately, there is no such thing. Instead, liberals are endowed with an extra large sense of concern. This enables them to shake their fingers at the rest of us for living such apathetic, selfish lives.

## Sampling Of Today's Activists

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

As the White House war machine shifts into overdrive in Central America and elsewhere, a still-small but growing number of political activists are stepping up their efforts to step on the brakes. Pacifists, feminists and leftists, politicians and clergies, celebrities and unknowns, they comprise a broadly based, informal network—a movement in embryo. Together, with their varying priorities and degrees of commitment, they represent humanity's last, best hope to stop the machine from flattening us all.

Herewith is a sampler of today's leading activists—counterforces to the rogues' gallery of military machiavellis and duplicitous diplomats at the controls.

**CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador).** CISPES describes itself as "a national organization of solidarity, religious and human rights groups opposed to U.S. intervention in El Salvador." The organization leads protests demonstrations, provides humanitarian aid to Salvadoran rebels and revolutionaries and works to educate Americans about the nature of the war in that country. Most recently, this estimable, year-and-a-half-old organization coordinated nationwide protests against the stage-managed elections in El Salvador. CISPES has 300 local chapters and seven regional offices. Their national office can be reached at: P.O. Box 12056, Washington D.C. 20005, telephone (202) 887-5019.

**U.S. church groups offering sanctuary to Salvadoran refugees** in this country. On the second anniversary of the assassination of liberal Archbishop Oscar Romero by a rightwing death squad, some 100 American churches announced they would provide sanctuary to Salvadorans here who

face torture and death if they are deported to their homeland. The interfaith network cannot prevent the arrest of Salvadorans by U.S. authorities, but it does hope to "dramatize the inhumane policies of the U.S. Government."

**Ed Asner.** TV's "Lou Grant" recently helped form Medical Aid for El Salvador, a private, non-profit organization that hopes to raise \$1 million in medical aid for people in rebel-controlled territory. Expanding that previous medical shipments were seized by the ruling junta, the new group plans to funnel funds through a group of exiled Salvadoran physicians in Mexico City. Asner has taken a lot of heat for this from the likes of that old centurion Charlton Heston, but he's been hanging tough.

**Costa-Gavras.** The Greek-born, Paris-based filmmaker has turned out another taut and timely political thriller based on the true story of the murder of U.S. journalist Charles Horman during the Chilean coup of 1973. *Missing*, starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek, paints a finger of complicity directly at U.S. diplomats, who stalled Horman's real-life father and wife for weeks with excuses and assurances that Charles was OK. When *Missing* was released Feb. 12, the State Dept. took the unusual step of denying everything in a three page letter, but the denial wasn't terribly convincing.

**Draft registration resisters.** Half a million young men, says the government, over a million according to activists, have refused to register for the military draft. After Ronald Reagan reversed his anti-draft stand in January, administration officials said resisters would be prosecuted for a felony. Resisters are hoping to close ranks to make mass prosecution unlikely—

and an extended land war using U.S. draftees impossible. Further information is available from: Draft Counseling, RECON publications, P.O. Box 10602, Philadelphia, PA 19134.

**Dr. Helen Caldicott,** head of Physicians for Social Responsibility and co-founder of the Women's party for Survival. Caldicott gave up her pediatric practice at Harvard to stomp the country, warning of the impossibility of winning—or even surviving—a nuclear war. PSR's success in focusing public attention on the realities of hte nuclear nightmare has done much to rouse the peace movement here to join the already-large opposition to the arms race in Europe. While they're not concerned with Central America as such, Caldicott and PSR belong in this list, since a war there could very well mushroom.

**Nuclear Freeze Initiative.** Backers of this grassroots effort to pressure the U.S. and the Soviet Union to freeze their development of nuclear weapons also understand that war in any part of the world has potential to become global and nuclear. According to recent press reports, 12 state legislatures have passed or are considering nuclear freeze resolutions, and 17 senators and 122 Representatives are sponsoring freeze resolutions in Congress. Nuclear freeze supporters also say they'll be out in force in New York this June 12 to demonstrate their concern at the United Nations conference on international disarmament.

If there were Congressional Medals of Honor for valor in the defense of social justice and peace, these people would surely be among the winners.

Next week, in the third and concluding part of this series, what lies ahead for Central America: a likely scenario.

## ECU Hosts Family Life Conference

By DIANE ANDERSON  
Staff Editor

"Alcoholism is the third cause of illness and death in the country, and some people think it's the first," stated Mary Casey Ladd, marriage and family counselor with the Johnson Institute in Minnesota.

Ladd was the main speaker for the twenty-second annual Family Life Conference at ECU April 6-7. The conference was entitled "A Family Affair: When Drinking Hurts."

The main focus was the effect of alcoholism, not on the individual, but on the family and the community as a whole. The purpose of the conference, according to Ladd, was to "create an awareness and understanding of the seriousness and complexity of alcoholism, not only looking at it from the standpoint of the person that is alcoholic,

but the standpoint of how the entire family is effected by alcoholism, how the community is effected by alcoholism."

The Johnson Institute, founded in Minneapolis in 1966, made an "attempt to get alcoholism out of the realm of being a moral problem or an emotional problem. Up to that time alcoholism had been explained as something that had to do with moral defects," explained Ladd.

Since that time, the institute has been effective in creating innovative responses to needs in the community, as well as unions and corporations, public and private professional groups, and the school system. The emphasis is on the awareness that alcoholism, or chemical abuse, is a community concern.

Within the corporate system, an effort is made to show the employer

the economic drain caused by the alcoholic, the loss of production and overall cost, and encourage some kind of positive intervention.

These intervention and recovery processes need to be supported by the community. Training programs are set up by the Johnson Institute for professionals, social workers, etc., and on-site training seminars similar to the one held on campus this week are arranged. Information referral systems are also established to help with intervention.

Ladd explained that these training programs are set up throughout the country to educate people about the "hows and whys of intervening both at a family level, a community level and educational level."

Cause and effect was discussed, and such problems as loneliness, depression, and peer group rejection were described as some reasons for

people to turn to chemical abuse. Many negative results of alcoholism in the family were discussed such as relationship problems, sexual abuse and communication process dysfunctions.

Then, there is always the problem of drunk drivers. Ladd described a Saturday night with one out of two cars on the road driven by someone who has had too much to drink like "a lot of bullets coming at you."

Besides her work with the Johnson Institute, Ladd is also a consultant and therapist with the prestigious Hazelden Institute, and the Parkview Treatment Center. She got her undergraduate degree at the College of St. Catherine, and did her graduate studies at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota. She holds a masters degree in marriage and family therapy, and is working on her MSW at the University of Minnesota.

Coming from an alcoholic family herself, Ladd has a firsthand knowledge of the problems involved. "I think that growing up in an alcoholic family, I was aware from a very young age about the kind of personal trauma and tragedy that my family was experiencing, and so I think I was a born little helper."

However, Ladd got into the counselling field in a rather roundabout way. "I went to my first biology class and was terrorized by this teacher, so I went to my advisor and said what major can I get into and not have to take biology and he said social work, but I ended up taking biology the next year," she said.

Throughout her discussions, Ladd emphasizes that the problem of alcoholism, or chemical abuse, is a social problem, not one of the individual. "The challenge to the

community is to come together creatively and cooperatively," she said. "It's important to involved community leaders."

She also stressed honesty and directness in approaching a person with his or her drinking problem. Regarding the theory that "you can't help an alcoholic until they're ready," Ladd said "That's not true."

"Avoid at all cost being judgmental or self righteous," Ladd continued. "You are powerless over someone else's drinking. Don't become preoccupied with it."

But the main focus of the conference remained that the family as a whole needs treatment for alcoholism, because every member of the family is involved and effected by the trauma.



Beginning with this issue through the last issue of the year, The East Carolinian will run pictures of the 1982-83 ECU varsity cheerleaders. Pictured above are Cindy Batson and Marcus Brock. Cindy is a junior



business major from Cary, and Marcus, from Fayetteville, is a sophomore majoring in occupational therapy.

## Greeks Spread The Easter Season Spirit

By ANGELA ROACH  
Staff Writer

While many students are flocking to the beaches or having parties, there are others who are engaging in various community service activities during the Easter weekend. Some students' strong religious beliefs are reflected in the way they spend Easter. A few of the Panhellenic societies are sponsoring activities for the under-privileged or the institutionalized.

The Junior Panhellenic Council usually has an Easter egg hunt but the unseasonal weather resulted in its cancellation. Windy weather has not halted all Panhellenic activities, however.

Beta Theta pledge sisters of the Alpha Phi Sorority visited those in the children's ward of Pitt Memorial's Hospital. Six girls took part in an effort to lift the sagging spirits of the little ones. The sisters played various games with the children.

Chi Omega adopted a child at Cherry Hospital in October. The child has been able to enjoy Thanksgiving and Christmas through the efforts of this group. Thanksgiving goodies, Christmas presents, and holiday cards have been provided. Easter will be no exception. A few of the members will provide stuffed Easter baskets and plenty of cards.

An Easter egg hunt will be held at the Delta Zeta sorority house Saturday for underprivileged children. These children are from the second and third grades of Ayden Element-

tary School. Also, Easter basket will be taken to the children's ward of Pitt Memorial by the sisters.

Lambda Chi Alpha has undertaken projects to help children throughout the year. Tutorial sessions are given at the Greenville City Schools during the week. Lambda Chi Alpha was the first among ECU's fraternities to begin such a program.

Pi Kappa Phi also have projects that keeps the Easter spirit alive the whole year round. A group tutors children with learning disabilities every Tuesday. Swimming classes for disabled kids have been organized. Pi Kappa Phi works under the cooperation of Greenville Middle School on Arlington Boulevard.

Two of the campus ministries have special Easter programs for all those interested in participating. The Baptist Student Union, directed by Bob Clyde, will have Communion services at the Union this Thursday at 7 p.m. The Roman Catholics, directed by Father Tony Simone, will have an Easter Vigil at St. Gabriel's on Saturday. During this Vigil will be the Blessing of the Fires which represents Christ as the Light of the World and Christians as part of that Light. A 5:30 Sunrise Service (Mass) will be held on Sunday at St. Peter's.

Campus radio is also getting involved in the Easter happenings by broadcasting a full day on Friday. Programming will then end for the weekend but will resume its regular schedule on Tuesday.

## Sierra Club Opposes Reagan's Policies

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

East Carolina faculty members dominate the leadership of the regional chapter of the Sierra Club, the National Conservation Organization, with a quarter of a million members, that is growing fast. "The reaction to the Reagan Administration's anti-environmental policies has resulted in a very rapid membership growth," said Sierra secretary and ECU history professor Dr. Philip Adler.

Adler joins ECU psychology professor Dr. Robert B. Graham who is president of the club and Mr. Robert Woodside of the math department who performs treasurer duties. The regional unit has 240 members and covers an area which includes 22 coastal counties all the way to Morehead City.

The Sierra Club was founded in 1892 and has its headquarters in San Francisco, California. They deal on a national level with issues pertaining to natural resource preservation which includes wildlife, national forest, hazardous waste disposal, and mining, which "have all been put in jeopardy" by the present policies of the Reagan administration said Adler.

"People are concerned," continued Adler, "about the raping of the natural resources that is presently taking place."

In response to Reagan's selection of James Watt as Secretary of the Interior the Sierra Club collected over one million signatures nation-

wide, asking for the resignation of Watt. The "Dump Watt" petitions as they were called were completed in just six months and presented to Congress.

The club was opposed to "practically everything" that Watt wanted to do, said Adler. "The weakening of the Clean Air Act, a very rapid increase in the cutting of national forests, totally unjustifiable, no money whatsoever for national parks," continued Adler.

On the local level a chapter of the Sierra Club called "The Cypress Group" meets monthly in Greenville. Most recently the local chapter sponsored a survey of Greenmill Run, a stream that runs through Greenville and empties into the Tar River. The club has submitted a proposal to the Greenville City Council to make a "Greenway" or path which would be alongside Greenmill Run as a "strip park." This would be open to the public and keep the area safe from development and in its "natural state" said Adler.

Adler credited the regional club as being "instrumental" in the opening and creation of Goose Creek State Park on the Pamlico River outside of Washington, North Carolina. This park is now "open to the public" said Adler, and can be used for "boat launching, camping, nature trails, swimming, and picnics."

"We're pushing for constructive usage of River Park," said Adler. River Park is a 350 acre tract of land on the north side of the Tar River

which was donated to Greenville city by a gravel mining company about 8 years ago.

"We'd like the city to leave large parts in the untouched natural state," said Adler, "so people can see nature up close."

Currently much of the area is fenced off and due to a "lack of money" and low priority status given to the land by city officials, not much action is being taken on the River Park project.

Greenville has some low area that are "subject to occasional heavy flooding," said Adler. The Sierra Club supports a "Floodplain Zoning Ordinance" which prohibits building permanent structures in an area most prone to flooding. Many times these ordinances are not followed and people who build are "counting on the federal government to bail them out," continued Adler. The club is lobbying the city government to adopt a stricter ordinance on building in these areas.

Despite all its work on environmental and political issues, the Sierra Club spends plenty of its time enjoying nature and participating in various outdoor activities. The club is really for "college kids" said Adler. He adds that the group goes on outings twice a month and participates in canoeing trips frequently. Adler says its not necessary to be a Sierra Club member to come along on day trips and outings. "We also go on wildlife and botanical trips, bird watching, and hikes," continued Adler. "All ECU students are always welcome."

Adler's only words of optimism for the environment were "that it's going to be over in '84" in an obvious reference to the possibility of a NCW president being elected who will be more receptive to the con-

cerns of environmentalists. "We look on him (Reagan) or more so on his programs, as sheer death" said Adler. "It's a giant step backwards, sacrificing the future for the present."

Adler concluded by thanking Congress for often opposing what Reagan is attempting to do and asked the public to keep the pressure on.



The "Steelwheelers" basketball team performed at the Greenville Gymnasium last night as part of the activities included in Handicapped Awareness Week.

## Test On Bodies Bizarre

Knoxville, Tenn. UPI-Dr. William Bass wishes devotees of the bizarre and the gruesome would stick to horror movies and quit hanging around his experiment.

The problem is Bass' experiment is the most gruesome show in town. He's got five human bodies rotting in a fenced-in area behind University Hospital trying to come up with a timetable for decomposition.

"We don't want people tramping around up there," said Bass, anthropology professor at the University of Tennessee and the state's forensic pathologist.

"First, it's on private property, and second,

it's behind a fence. We've encouraged U.I. police to keep a check on it. When people get up there and walk all over it, they're destroying the experiment," Bass said Monday.

Bass said the bodies are providing some of the first data on how long it takes for a cadaver to decay.

"The type of flies that are on the body at the moment and the type of beetle or insect that you have is probably the best indication," Bass said.

Bass said he decided to seek the information after a mysterious corpse was found near Nashville in a shallow grave. Bass investigated the case and determined

the body had been dead for less than a year.

But when he took the bones back to his Knoxville laboratory for analysis, the scientist learned the body had been dead 112 years.

It was the body of Confederate Col. William Shy shot to death in the Civil War Battle of Nashville in 1864. It was in good shape because it had been embalmed, a rarity for Civil War victims, and buried in a cast-iron coffin that did not leak.

"I figured I had to do better than 112 years," Bass said. He started his experiment

last April. In wood-frame coffin-like structures covered with quarter-inch chicken wire are the bodies, in various stages of decomposition.

Two graduate students make regular visits to the experiment but the grisly scene also has attracted its share of the curious.

The first body was placed outside last April. All that is left of it is the skeletal remains. The last body began the experiment last October. It decayed slowly during the cold months, but has begun to deteriorate rapidly with the warmer weather.

"The bodies were all

willed to us specifically for this purpose," said Bass. "We don't randomly pick up bodies."

The professor said his research team hopes to end up with a checklist so police officers can estimate how long a body has been dead.

"By looking at the checklist and the body you should be able to come up with a fairly accurate estimate of when the individual died," Bass said.

Bass said a paper compiled by the graduate students will be submitted to the American Journal of Forensic Sciences for publication.

## Courses In Basic Sailing, Crisis And Group Intervention Offered

The fundamentals of the sport of sailing will be offered in "Basic Sailing," a non-credit evening and weekend class scheduled at East Carolina University this Spring.

The class includes two classroom sessions, Thursdays, April 8 and April 15, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and three weekend on-water sessions, set for Saturdays, April 10, 17, and 24, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Terminology, knots, equipment, docking, anchoring and safety procedures will be discussed in the classroom sessions, with reference to a textbook, "Invitation to

Sailing," by Alan Brown. The river sessions will take place on several boats, ranging in size from 19 to 26 feet.

Instructor is Beatrice Chauncey of the ECU music faculty, an experienced sailing teacher.

Further information and registration details are available from the office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C.

Also, social workers, clergy, criminal justice professionals and lay persons who work in the field of human services are invited to enroll in two courses to be offered by the East Carolina University

Department of Social Work and Correctional Services this summer.

They are "Crisis Intervention" (SOCW 4002) and "Processes of Group Intervention" (SOCW 5003). Each meets daily from June 22 to July 29.

"Crisis Intervention" is a generic approach to recognizing, understanding and intervening appropriately in crisis situations. The group intervention class will involve methods of effective working with groups.

Four theoretical approaches will be examined with emphasis on group constellation, group dynamics and group process.

Further information

about these and other social work and correctional services classes is available from the Department of Social

Work and Correctional

Services, School of Allied Health and Social Professions, telephone 757-6961.



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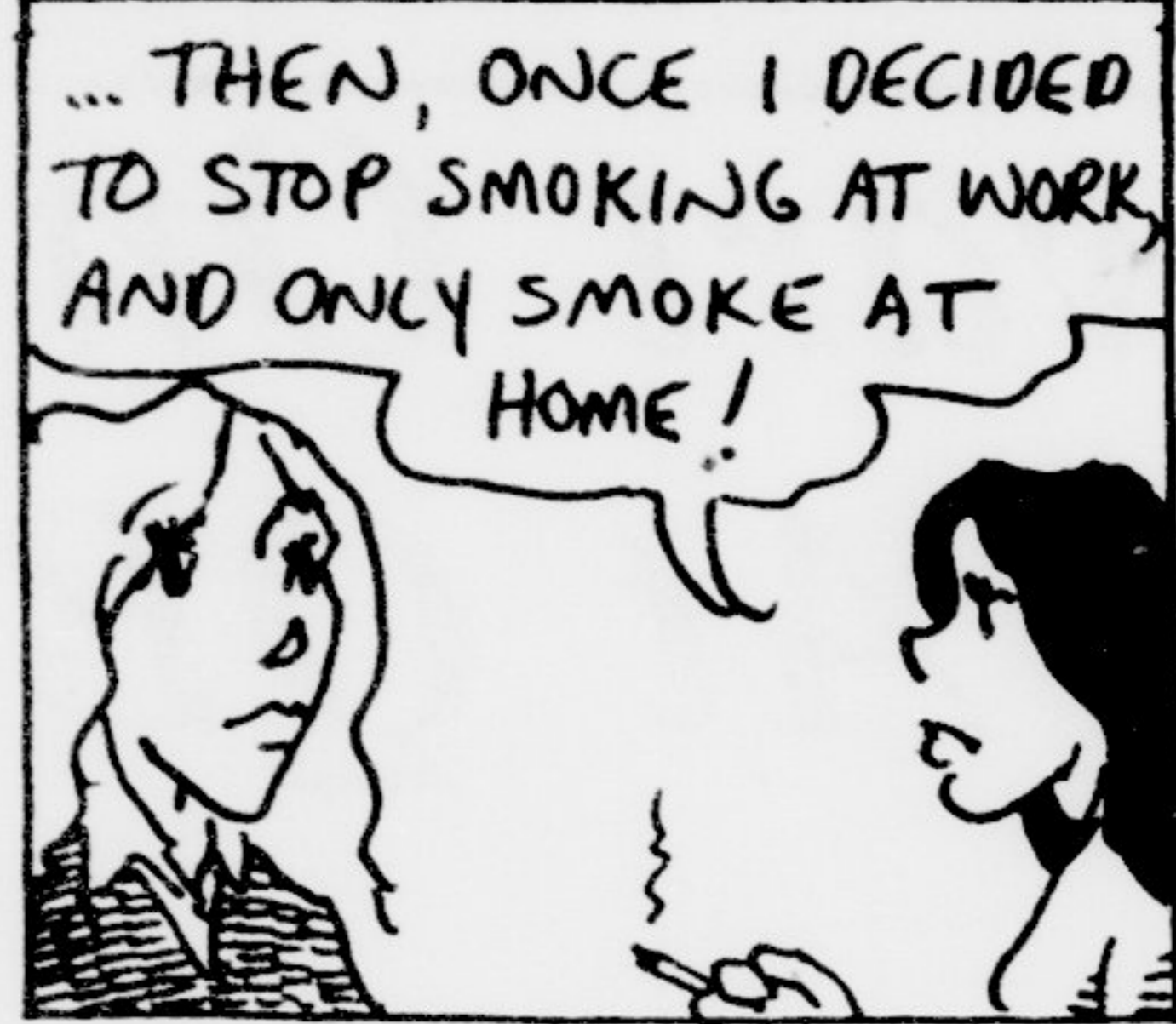
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BY DAVID NORRIS



# Kaufman Defeated By Wrestler

UPI — Comic Andy Kaufman was undefeated against women wrestlers but his first try with a professional male wrestler put him in traction. Kaufman was in stable condition Tuesday, and doctors planned to keep him hospitalized another two to three days for cervical strain, a spokesman for St. Francis Hospital said. The 160-pound actor, who portrays a confused mechanic on the television show

"Taxi," lay on the mat for 20 minutes after his bout with 232-pound Jerry "The King" Lawler Monday night, before being taken away on a stretcher and hauled to a hospital in an ambulance. It was the first loss for Kaufman, who has wrestled only women for the past five years, as part of his nightclub act. And his writer said it would be Kaufman's last loss because he was quitting the ring. "He's a comedian, he's not a professional

wrestler," said Bob Zmuda. "Andy will never wrestle again, not even women." Lawler has challenged Kaufman to a match after the comedian beat a Lawler-coached woman in one of his acts in which he offers \$1,000 to any woman who can beat him in a wrestling match. Lawler, claiming he saw Kaufman make an unfair move, jumped into the ring and dared the comic to face him in a real bout. It took Kaufman a

while to make up his mind. "He's much bigger than me. Of course, I didn't want to wrestle him," Kaufman said. "But, a couple of weeks ago I was in a crazy mood. I decided maybe I should accept

the challenge." "I'm going to run from him," he said later. "He was saying he was going to treat me like a pro wrestler. Show me no mercy." Finally, Lawler quit trying to catch the scrawny Kaufman,

dressed in his traditional wrestling uniform of white long johns and black trunks, and told him: "Stand still and you can get a headlock on me." That ended the match.

Current undergrads and medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or sophomores. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$520 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education. Contact: U.S.A.F. HEALTH PROFESSIONS RECRUITING, Suite GLT-1100 Research Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27689. Phone: (919) 555-4134.

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## Manahan: Team Play Comes First

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

"The team has been willing to work very hard, sacrificing personal goals for team goals."

That's what head coach Sue Manahan believes has made the Lady Pirates softball team so successful thus far.

With a present 22-4 record, the Lady Pirates have ousted out every opponent except one (UNC-Charlotte), since the beginning of the season.

First-year coach Manahan came to ECU without having to build a team. Ranked number one nationally at one time, last year's team had a 44-8 record with a team batting average of .382.

But Manahan was looking forward to continuing the degree of excellence that had already been established.

"I sat down with the team, and we created some goals," she said, "and one of those was to win the national championship." This goal is one every team desires, and ECU is no different.

"We decided to set our goals high, knowing we have to work for them."

Manahan, who describes herself as a team-oriented coach, came with certain expectations.

"I expect us to do the best we can as a team, and not be concerned with personal goals," she said. "They will come as a result of the team's success."

Even though personal goals have

been sacrificed this season, some players are having outstanding years. This season junior Mitzi Davis has a batting average of .500, knocking four triples and three homers, along with 28 runs batted in.

Shirley Brown and Cynthia Shepard are both hitting over .400, with Shepard leading the Pirates with nine homers. Twelve out of the 19 team members are presently batting over .300.

Sophomore Jo Landa Clayton has 60 assists for ECU, and second baseman Ginger Rothermel is close behind with 44. Cindy Stout has dominated defensively, individually responsible for 98 outs.

Manahan said she is especially pleased with the people coming off the bench.

"Everybody's not going to be a starter," she said, "that's the hardest position to play because you never know when you're going to be called on."

Manahan added that when the usual starters get in a slump, she can count on her strong bench.

Rothermel, a member of last year's AIAW National Tournament team, believes the team is stronger offensively and the team spirit has continued from the previous year, but there is one major difference.

"We peaked too early last year," she said, "but I can tell that we're still improving this season — even more so as we go along."

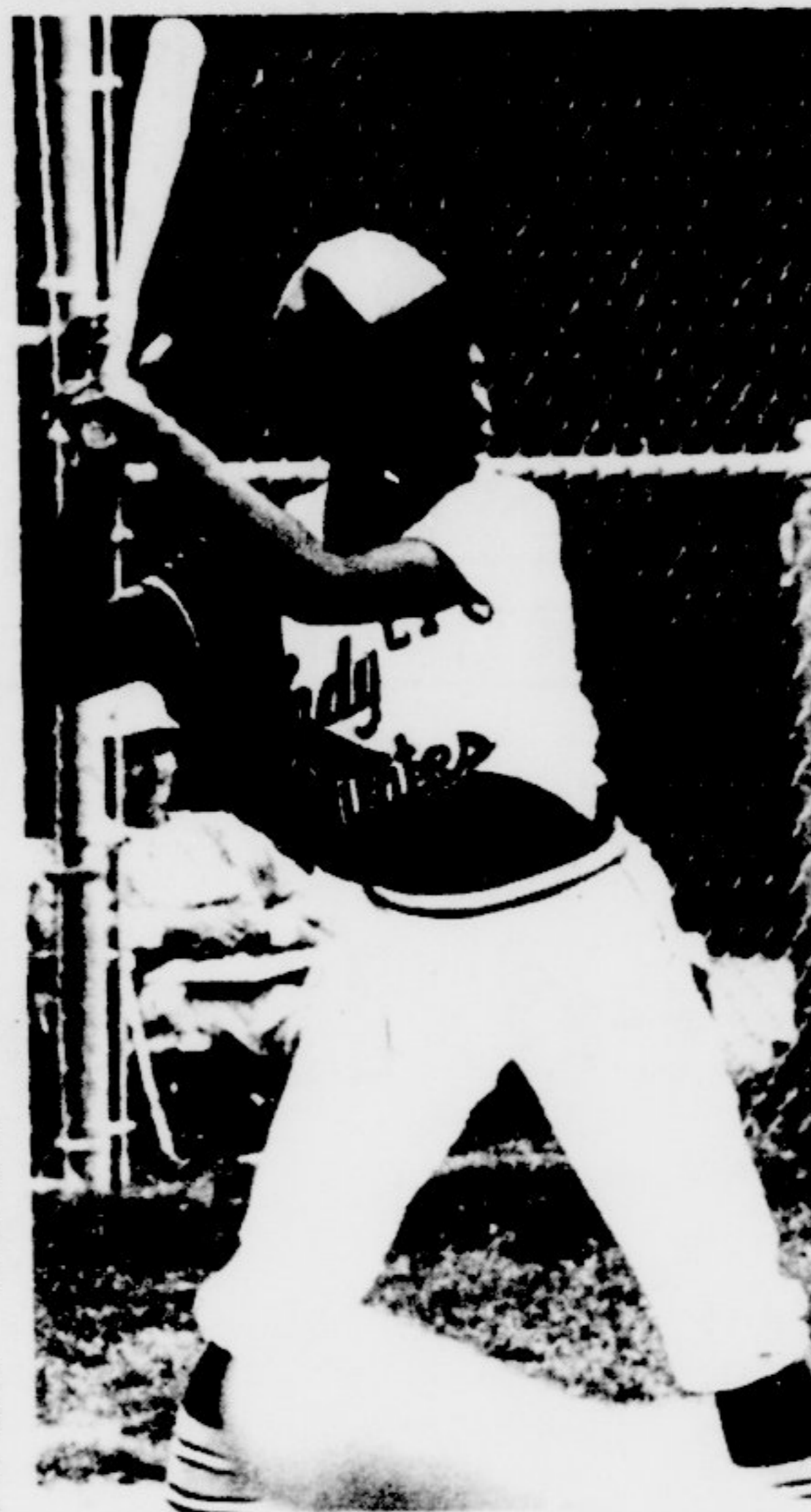
Rothermel was just as excited as

Manahan at the mention of the upcoming nationals, but Manahan quickly added, "Our immediate goal is to win the N.C. State Invitational this weekend (April 9-10)."

The Lady Pirates have performed exceptionally well in tournaments, winning two out of three and placing third in the Florida State Invitational.

Manahan said the Lady Pirates will have to be ready for the wolfpack. "They always give us a good game," she said, "and right now, everybody's after us."

The N. C. State tournament begins Friday. The Lady Pirates face powerful Florida State in their opening round game. The Lady Seminoles have beaten ECU twice this season.



ECU's Cynthia Shepard

## Stewart On Top At QB

Spring Football Notes:

East Carolina's spring football drills are about half over now and it appears that the all-important quarterback position is becoming more settled.

Greg Stewart has taken well to the new I formation, which has replaced the wishbone in ECU's offensive plan of attack. Stewart has thrown the ball extremely well and is currently well ahead of the other two signal-calling candidates, Kevin Ingram and Larry Brobst.

position. He possesses all the necessities it requires — good hands, speed and good open field running. The Portsmouth, Va. native should provide lots of excitement during his senior season.

Nelson's main competition for the split end job is sophomore speedster Ricky Nichols. Nichols is playing baseball and is not participating in spring drills.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE, potentially the strongest area on the team, has been marred by injuries. It all began with the news that former starting center Tony Hensley would not be able to play again after a serious neck operation.

Hensley's replacement, Tim Mitchell, is also hurt, making center a real question mark at this point.

Tackle Johnny Robertson and guards Terry Long and Norman Quick have all played well. All three seem destined for starting roles in the fall. The other tackle starter should be either Tom Carnes or Barry Smith, a junior college transfer. Both, however, are currently ailing.

THE DEFENSE is well ahead of the offense at this time, says ECU head coach Ed Emory. He pointed out over the weekend that the switch to the "I" was going well, but that there have been difficulties. He added that the first team offense is struggling to move the ball on the second team defense.

No real surprise there. Changing offenses is very complex and time-consuming. Time and practice should cure the current offensive ills.



Charles Chandler

AT TAILBACK, rising sophomore Jimmy Walden has looked superb. He ripped off an impressive 70-yard run in a scrimmage this past Saturday.

THE FULLBACK SPOT, however, is much less settled. Earnest Byner, Reggie Branch, Scott Lewis and Marvin Cobb are all in contention. The coaching staff says all are still legitimate starting possibilities.

A BRIGHT SPOT thus far has been receiving. Stefon Adams, a converted tailback, and Stuart Ramirez, a junior college transfer, have looked good at flanker. The split end spot is being aptly manned by former quarterback Carlton Nelson.

Nelson seems a natural for the

## Bucs Sweep State

The Pirates of East Carolina received what coach Hal Baird called "two solidly-pitched games," sweeping a double-header from arch-rival N.C. State, 2-0 and 3-2, late Wednesday, boosting their record to 20-6.

Bob Patterson was masterful in the first game, allowing only two Wolfpack hits as the Pirates picked up one run in the fifth and an insurance run in the seventh. The senior left-hander, now 4-1, struck

out 10, including five in a row at one point.

In the second game behind Bill Wilder (4-3), the Pirates rallied from a 2-1 deficit in the last inning, collecting RBI singles from Fran Fitzgerald and David Wells.

"It was just a great day for us," Baird remarked. "It's tough to go up there and win."

The Pirates travel to Campbell Hill Monday.

## Battle For Green Jacket

### Watson, Pate, Kite Favorites For Masters Title

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Their records for the season are sharply contrasting. One is the only two-time winner on the 1982 PGA Tour; the other has missed the cut in his last two appearances.

It is natural that Tom Watson, whose career achievements insist that he is the best of his time, be accorded careful consideration going into the 46th Masters tournament, which begins today in the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

It is equally impossible, despite a recent lapse, to assess this prestigious event without a close look at Jack Nicklaus, whose record insists he is the best of all time.

Watson and Nicklaus will be joined by 73 of the game's other great players, who will gather at the white, colonial clubhouse at the end of Magnolia Lane to compete in perhaps golf's most revered tournament.

More than a dozen men from this elite, invitational, international field come in with the proven ability and the temperament to demand a position among the list of serious contenders for the famed green jacket.

Among them are Hale Irwin, Tom Kite, Bill Rogers, Ray Floyd, Bruce Lietzke, Craig Stadler, Jerry Pate, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, Johnny Miller, Greg Norman of Australia, PGA champion Larry Nelson, Lanny Wadins and U.S. Open titleholder David Graham of Australia.

There are all winners of regular tour events from the past 12 months, and 10 of the world's best amateurs.

Over them all, however, loom the talents of Watson and Nicklaus.

Watson is the defending champion in this, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness. He had finished first or second in four of his last five Masters starts. His game is in gear. He won his last time out, becoming the first double winner of the season. It was just what he needed.

"I feel I'm tournament-high and tournament-ready," he said after his last competitive appearance.

Nicklaus, on the other hand, said nothing, except a terse, tight-lipped "no comment," after his last competitive appearance.

He had missed the cut for the final two rounds. It was the second time in as many weeks he had suffered that embarrassment. It was the first time in his career that he had missed twice in a row.

And negative as that may be, it could be just what he needed.

"The one thing you don't ever want to do," Lee Trevino warned years ago, "is waking up the Bear (Nicklaus' nickname). If he's sleeping, let him sleep. If you wake him up, he's liable to wake up mean."

There is no doubt that Nicklaus was jolted, even

angered, by his poor performances. But it remains to be seen whether the aging Bear, now 42, can again "wake up mean."

He's had a career history of doing just that. Prior to his two starts, the last time Nicklaus had missed the cut was at Atlanta in 1980. He won the U.S. Open in his next tournament appearance.

Some of the problems he encountered in his last two starts were his own fault. After an excellent start to the season — he was in title contention in his first first tournaments — Nicklaus allowed himself to be coaxed into some additions to his schedule, a carefully contrived slate designed to bring him to a peak for the Masters, annually his first big goal of the year.

As a result of those additions, he went into his last two tournaments in less than maximum form. He admitted to being mentally tired at Inverrary and said he wasn't properly prepared at the Tournament Players Championship.

But that was two weeks ago. Since then, he's had a break from competition.

"I'm mentally and physically ready," said Nicklaus, winner of the Masters a record five times and runner-up on four other occasions.

"At the Masters, you can never ignore Jack," said Watson, who also pointed to two foreign stars, Ballesteros and Norman, as strong threats.

"They're such long hitters; it's a par 68 course for both of them," Watson said.

Length off the tee is an asset for Floyd, a former Masters winner, who has played well despite not winning this season, and Lietzke, who stated slowly but seems to be bringing his game to a peak.

Kite, Pate and Stadler have each won once and played at the most consistently high levels this year.

Although Stadler's credentials may not be as readily accepted as the others, he is considered by his peers, perhaps the most dangerous of the three. Kite, however, has been sixth or better in five of his last six Masters appearances. Pate, with two seconds to go with his TPC title, tops the money winning list.

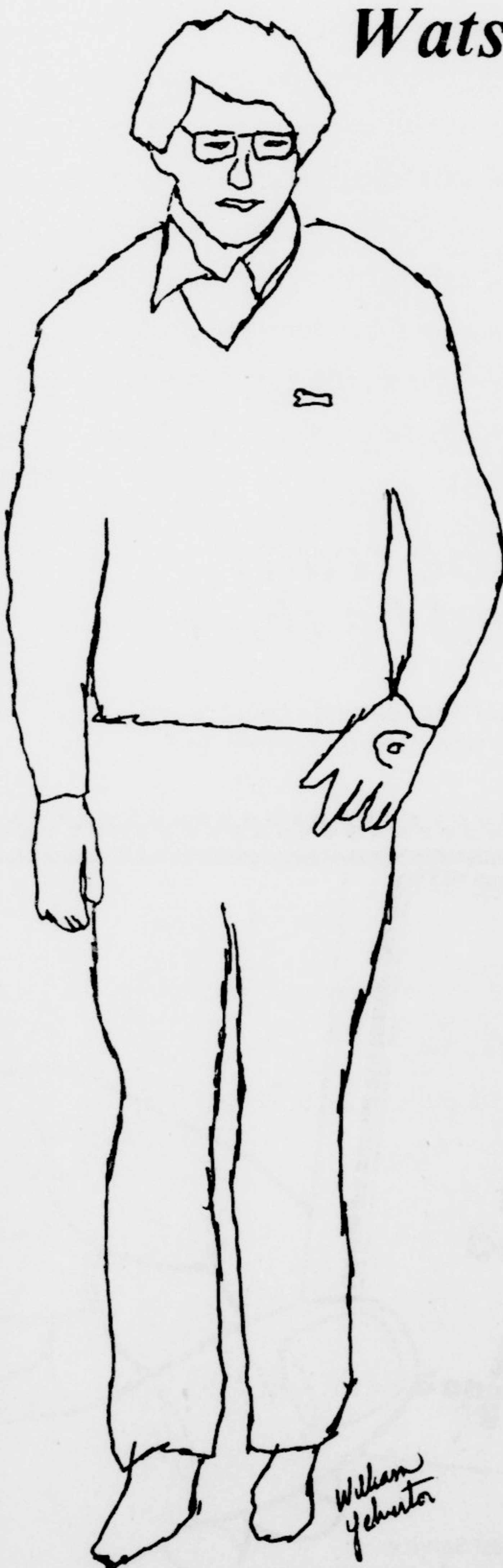
Irwin and Miller, each the owner of two major titles, have shown flashes of brilliance this year and cannot be overlooked.

Among the others sure to draw great gallery attention are national seniors champion Arnold Palmer, Trevino and South African Gary Player, three of the more popular players the game has produced.

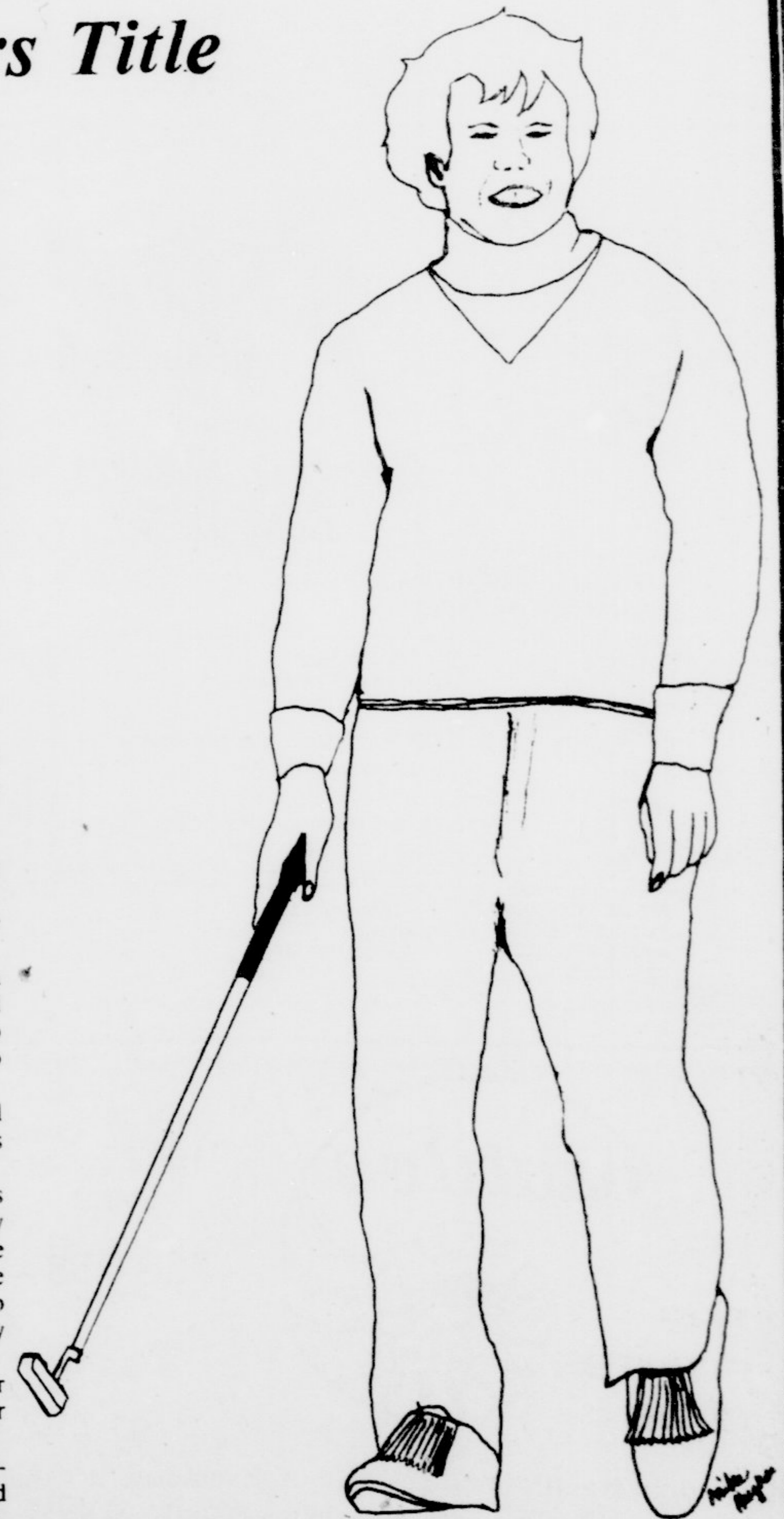
There's also Tom Weiskopf, a four-time Masters runner-up but not yet a winner.

As is traditional, the purse will not be announced until this weekend.

The first two rounds will be televised by the USA Cable Network Thursday and Friday while CBS will carry portions of the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday.



Hale Irwin



Tom Watson



# Pirates Win Ninth

The East Carolina men's tennis team won their ninth match of the year Tuesday afternoon, defeating Campbell, 5-1. There were no doubles played.

"Considering the weather conditions, our guys played really well," said assistant coach Allen Farfour. "We lost three of our last five matches, so

this was a necessary win." Summary Keith Zengel (ECU) defeated Billy Williams, 6-3, 7-5. Donald Rutledge

(ECU) defeated Eddie Luck, 6-0, 6-2. Ted Lepper (ECU) defeated Frankie Delconte, 6-3, 6-4. Barry Parker (ECU) defeated Steve Davis,

6-1, 6-2. Peter Gemborys (Campbell) defeated Paul Owen, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6. Galen Treble (ECU) defeated Don Gordon, 6-3, 6-3.

## Classifieds

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN MINGES March 16, a 1971 classic blue stone, initials "JAA" on inside. If found, please contact Joe at 149 Slav (758-8485).

FOUND Ladies watch on the mall in front of the infirmary. Contact Fielding Miller at the East Carolinian.

REWARD: White gold class ring. Lost North Sturdy High 1981. Initials THL. Please call 758-9622.

LOST at Moser's Farm. One red cooler containing a pair of contacts. If found, please call Kristy at 758-8731.

ATTENTION Classified ads will be taken ONLY during the following hours: Monday - 1:15-3:00 Tuesday - 2:00-3:00 Wednesday - 1:15-3:00 Thursday - 2:00-3:00 Friday - 1:15-3:00

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# The Course

The following is a description of the par 72, 7,040 yard Augusta National Golf Course, the site of the Masters.

No. 1 — Par 4, 400 yards. Uphill with tree to right and traps in fairway. Most dangerous trap just left of two-level green. Requires fairly accurate drive. Considered good warm-up hole.

No. 2 — Par 5, 565 yards. Longest on course. Dogleg left with trees on both sides. Trap threatens short drive. Green guarded by traps and series of bunkers. A birdie hole for most pros but green tricky.

No. 3 — Par 4, 360 yards. Trees to right, fairway on trap on left. Green small and elevated. Requires accurate second shot to assure par.

No. 4 — Par 3, 220 yards. Elevated, slanting green protected by front bunker. Dip deep in front of green makes shot difficult to gauge, especially when wind blowing.

No. 5 — Par 4, 450 yards. Dogleg left with trees on both sides and fairway trap at bend. Gigantic green with severe contours. Aggressive first putt often leaves long second putt.

No. 6 — Par 3, 190 yards. Old-timers remember as scene of Billy Joe Patton's hole-in-one in 1954, the year an amateur almost won the Masters. Downhill shot but green slopes up causing ball to roll back.

No. 7 — Par 4, 365 yards. Tree-lined fairway leads to small plateau green in nest of bunkers. Premium on long drive because hole plays longer than yardage indicates. Pros happy with par.

No. 8 — Par 5, 530 yards. Uphill climb all the way. Considered toughest par 5 on course. Trap blocks preferred fairway path. When pin at back of sharply mounted green, requires perfect approach shot to get down in two putts.

No. 9 — Par 4, 440 yards. Dogleg left with downhill drive and trees at bend. Uphill approach to elevated green favors shots to right of flag. Pin

placement crucial.  
No. 10 — Par 4, 445 yards. Downhill with slight dogleg left. Fairway edged with trees on both sides. Trap in front of small, elevated green. Considered one of the prettiest par 4s on PGA tour.

No. 11 — Par 4, 445 yards. Rae's Creek close to the left side of the green. Requires cautious approach shot and extracts more than share of bogeys. Rated toughest par 4 on the course.

No. 12 — Par 3, 155 yards. Shortest hole on course but water in front of green and steep bunk behind. Cross wind makes for touchy shots. Very few holes-in-ones here. Tom Weiskopf suffered a 13 here two years ago.

No. 13 — Par 5, 485 yards. Sharp dogleg left. Creek across fairway and across front and right of green. Can be reached with two good shots. In 1978, Japan's Tsunevuki Nakajima had a 13 here.

No. 14 — Par 4, 420 yards. Drive has downhill feeling. Undulating green is 150 feet wide, 100 feet deep and partially hidden by mounds, hard to figure because of contours. A stroke stealer.

No. 15 — Par 5, 520 yards. Straight fairway with no hazard until reaching water immediately in front of green. Requires cautious second shot. Another conversation piece for old-timers since this is scene of Gene Sarazan's 1935 double-eagle.

No. 16 — Par 3, 190 yards. Water from tee to green. Water also left of large green, bunker right. Little room for error. Was President Eisenhower's favorite hole.

No. 17 — Par 4, 400 yards. Uphill to heavily trapped green. Placement of drive is key. Shot must thread narrow gate between rows of trees. Green slopes to rear and penalizes aggressive approaches.

No. 18 — Par 4, 420 yards. Finishing hole is uphill drive with dogleg left. Tilting green trapped to front and heavily bunkered on both sides.



ECU's Jerry Lee

## Fans Change 'Route'

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Angry fans have prompted officials at the North Carolina Motor Speedway to change the American 500 from 500 kilometers back to the traditional 500 miles.

The race had been listed on NASCAR's 1982 Grand National schedule as a 500-kilometer race, but fans angry over the change bombarded officials with irate telephone calls and letters about it.

Herman Hickman, public relations director for the speedway, said people were passing out pamphlets at the track asking fans to boycott the October event to show officials they wanted a 500-mile race.

NASCAR's schedule released before the end of last year.

Speedway officials announced Sunday during the Carolina 500 the fall race would be switched back to a 500-mile event.

Officials first thought the complaints were coming from "a few old timers who would come and spend the weekend. But that was not the case. The phone calls and letters kept coming in," Hickman said.

The speedway had received more than 200 letters and over a thousand telephone calls from racing fans complaining about the kilometer race, Hickman estimated. He said officials received only about two letters saying the shorter race was a "good idea."

## Golfers At UNC

By THOMAS BRAME  
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina golfers will be in Chapel Hill for the second annual Tar Heel Invitational this Friday.

Some of the top schools of the 12-team field, according to ECU coach Bob Helmick, are defending tournament champs UNC, N.C. State, Clemson, and the University of Tennessee. There are six nationally-ranked teams in this tournament.

Although the competition is tough, Helmick believes "we should finish in the top five in the team honors."

"We need to play well both as a team and individually to be considered for the NCAA tournament coming up in May," Helmick said.

ECU's Don Garner and Don Sweeting hope to press for individual honors in this tournament. Also, Eric Moehling of North Carolina State and Norm Chapman of Clemson are expected to challenge for the individual honors.

Defending tournament champion is Charlie Bolling of Duke University, who has since graduated.

The other Pirate participants are Chris Czaja, Jerry Lee and Jon Riddle. Helmick said, "I feel we've got five good golfers going into this tournament."

"We need to play well this weekend," he continued, "and I look for us to play pretty consistent as a team."

The Pirates will have their last match of the season at Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va., April 18.

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