

The East Carolinian

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Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

Thursday's Entertainment Scheduled

By MIKE HUGHES

Free entertainment is indeed a reality today, but thanks to the ECU Student Union Special Events Committee, last year's extravaganzas are not a thing of the past.

The fourth annual "Barefoot on the Mall," with activities and entertainment ranging from jugglers to musicians, has been scheduled for Thursday, April 15 from noon until 10:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the

Special Events Committee, features a repertoire of 40 acts, including five musical groups.

According to the tentative schedule, the Nee Nines Band, with its own brand of folk music, will perform two hour-long shows in the afternoon.

Mike Williams, who played at last year's "Barefoot on the Mall," will return for an evening concert.

High Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, who also performed last year, will entertain listeners with

their "oil drum" calypso music.

And at 9 p.m. in Hendrix Theater, Michael Feiberg, who specializes in "computer-generated music," will perform. He has entertained travellers at Disneyworld and Disneyland for the past 10 years and is slated to be the opening concert at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

The emcee for this year's "Barefoot on the Mall" will be Judy Carter, "a bright new comedienne and magician," who has

made TV appearances on *Donahue* and the *Mike Douglas Show*. She will also begin a new series on NBC this spring.

The event kicks off with the ECU Jazzbones, a brass ensemble from the School of Music.

This will be followed by a performance by Fantasy, ECU's own vaudeville club.

The third act features Steve Friedman, a magician who has toured the Carolinas and Virginia for the past three years.

Later in the afternoon, Touch, the Mime Trio, which boasts "three highly talented individuals with a flair for bringing new dimensions to the world of mime," will give two performances.

Rounding out the evening's activities will be a "step show" performed by members of ECU's black fraternities.

In addition to the 14 performances scheduled throughout the afternoon and evening, keg-stacking and Melio Yello chugging contests

will be held. Prizes will be awarded for the winners in both contests.

Paint, reading, artistry, photography, clowning, caricatures and art sales are also part of the scheduled festivities.

All events are open and free to the public. Refreshments will also be provided. However, no bottles or coolers will be allowed on the mall during the "extravaganza."

In the event of rain, "Barefoot on the Mall" will be held at the Mendenhall Student Center.

Shoplifting Rate, Unemployment Rising In County

Area Grocers Agree There 'Must Be A Definite Link'

By GORDON IPOCK

In the past six months, Pitt County unemployment has risen from 5.2 to 5.8 percent. Area supermarkets estimate that shoplifting has increased by 50 percent during that time.

According to Norman Garrish, a Greenville grocer and part-time county agent for the Kreger Division of Greenville Boulevard, shoplifting has increased dramatically at that store. Garrish said he feels there must be a definite link between the increase in food shoplifting and the decline in the economy.

Assistant Store Manager Dalton Lubanks of the Food Town on Greenville Boulevard and store managers of the local Big Star and A&P supermarkets confirmed similar shoplifting jumps in their stores. "There has been a definite increase in shoplifting, and it seems to get worse unless the economy turns around," Lubanks said.

Garrish speculated that cutbacks in food stamps might be forcing some people to resort to shoplifting, but according to Pitt County Food Stamp Administrator Betty Rouse, the number of families receiving food stamps is increasing in the county despite budget cutbacks at the program.

Only 20 families getting the stamps were trimmed from the program because of government cutbacks. "Presently 4,229 Pitt County families are receiving food stamps, and the number is growing to the point that we may have to hire new personnel," Rouse explained. As unemployment rises, more families become eligible.

Supermarket managers also say that customers are attempting to stretch price tags on merchandise more stores are now cutting into supermarkets to eat a free meal and leave. Partially eaten packages of food are common sights in store bins.

Although the economy may be responsible for some of the increase in shoplifting, all store managers agreed that about half of the people caught had the money to pay for the items they were attempting to steal. Not just students or poor people, shoplifters often have middle-class incomes. One store manager told of a retired university professor caught shoplifting.

Serious shoplifters are performing the crime. Professionals usually work in groups of three or four when stealing meats, drugs and cigarettes for resale.

A Big Star employee told of a woman wearing a housewife dress hiding a cord with a hook on the end under her dress. She would slip an expensive ham under the dress, attach it to the hook, and then leave the

See SHOPLIFTING, Page 3



Wing It!

The ECU Frisbee Disc Club is holding a Natural Flight Flying Disc Classic on April 17 and 18.

Award Winner Seeks Peace In Argentina

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"As Argentines, we do call for the right to live in the *Malvinas*," said Argentinian Nobel Peace laureate Adolfo Perez Esquivel, "the right of sovereignty in all its dimensions."

Esquivel, recipient of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize, was in Washington, D.C., leading a worldwide act of fasting and prayer for the people of Central America.

Esquivel told *The East Carolinian* that any military clash between Great Britain and Argentina "would be madness" and that he had met with the British ambassador on Friday to discuss ways of finding a peaceful answer to the current conflict over the Falkland Islands.

"We're looking for a political solution now," said Esquivel through an interpreter.

Esquivel received the peace prize in recognition of his work for human rights, political freedom and the struggle for justice through non-violence in Argentina and throughout the world.

The statement written on Esquivel's award went as follows: "He champions a solution of Argentina's grievous problems that dispenses with the use of violence and he is the spokesman of a revival of respect for human rights."

The 49-year-old activist has been outspoken in his criticism of the Argentinian government. Since that country's 1976 military coup, Esquivel has publicly deplored its repressive tactics. In particular, Esquivel has condemned the disappearance of 10 thousand to 20 thousand Argentinian people at the hands of the government security forces.

Esquivel is coordinator of Servicio Paz y Justicia (Service for Peace and Justice) in Latin America. Services, headquartered in Buenos Aires, has maintained a long and faithful witness for the use of non-violence in solving conflicts.

Esquivel is leading the "Washington Committee for the International Action of Faith and Prayer." The 16-member committee calls for "an immediate ceasefire, negotiations among participants of the conflict, an end to military intervention and an affirmation of the right of the Salvadoran to self-determination."

He has already met with some political leaders, including Sen. Edward Kennedy of Mass., and he hopes to also eventually meet with President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig to discuss various proposals for peace in El Salvador.

During Esquivel's 10-day fast for peace in Washington, the invasion of the Falkland Islands occurred. The Argentinians have renamed the British colony the *Malvinas*, the islands' traditional name.

Britain has responded to the invasion by sending a naval fleet on an 8,000-mile journey to retake the Falklands, which have been under British rule since

See ARGENTINIAN, Page 5

On The Inside



Judy Davis (above) stars in *My Brilliant Career*, showing Wednesday in Hendrix Theater. See **Entertainment**.

Weather Watch

Mostly sunny today with high in the 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s.

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Wastes Seminar To Be Held This Week

By LARRY MARTIN

East Carolina University will host a seminar, Management of Hazardous Wastes, April 15 and 16 in Mendenhall Student Center. The seminar is co-sponsored by the chemistry and environmental health departments.

A short session is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, 244 Mendenhall. The majority of the program will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday at the same location.

News Analysis

At a time when North Carolina is gearing up to begin managing the hazardous wastes accumulating from in-state generators, this seminar is seen by the coordinating committee as an important contribution in the state's effort to educate the public and the parties responsible for generating and managing hazardous wastes.

Topics include recent disposal strategies, health effects resulting from acute and chronic exposure,

geological and hydrological impact of disposal and a brief history of North Carolina's waste management program.

The issue is not new to North Carolina. However, events in two other states have prompted the state to take immediate action.

Until recently, most of North Carolina's hazardous waste that was not treated or stored on site has been transported to specially designed landfills in South Carolina and Alabama for disposal. But as expected, these states have opted to limit toxic substances coming from other states.

At the Governor's Waste Management Board meeting held in Raleigh last month, emphasis was placed on promoting citizen participation in the planning of the state's waste management act and siting of disposal facilities by both the members of the board and citizens in attendance. A loosely worded recommendation issued to the N.C. Board of County Commissioners and League of Municipalities recommended that these associations recommend to their constituents that public participation groups be formed pur-

suant to the directives of the N.C. General Assembly.

"We are still in an information gathering mode," said the chairman of the technical committee, referring to progress made by the board on the waste management issue. The general attitude of the board was that while information gathering is being performed, it would be useful to have input from public action groups. However, this impression was not relayed in the board's recommendation.

Individuals working in the waste management field generally believe that when properly managed and regulated, the wastes will pose little threat to anyone. Health problems often have occurred when waste is handled illegally or improperly.

Private citizens have made considerable progress in the fight for a clean and healthy environment since the red-letter day in April 1970, when Earth Day was declared and the effort to wage an organized campaign to promote a healthy environment "officially" began.

Activists claim "the time has come to redouble our efforts in accomplishing this essential goal." Every individual's desire to have an

environment free of hazardous contaminants is insufficient to make it so, according to these activists.

Environmentalists find it unfortunate that the Resource Conservation and Energy Act of 1976 has been suspended. The act came on line in 1981 to monitor and regulate industries generating in excess of 1,000 kilograms (2,200 pounds) of hazardous wastes. The Environmental Protection Agency has suspended its requirement that generators of hazardous wastes report yearly on what becomes of those wastes.

EPA officials said dropping the annual report requirement would not effect enforcement of the law, but environmentalists and other critics claim that the "cradle-to-grave" monitoring of hazardous wastes sought for in the law will be greatly compromised.

High B. Kaufman, assistant to the director of the EPA Hazardous Site Control Division, said the action means that "the only mechanism giving the agency information to prevent midnight dumping is now being abandoned."

Midnight dumping is a term applied to illegal disposal of toxic and hazardous wastes, which occurred

with the polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) on the roadsides of North Carolina several years ago.

When asked for her response to this suspension of requirements, ECU environmental health graduate Beth Vail said "this suspension makes prevention of waste dumping impossible. There will be nothing to prevent the problem we already have from getting any worse."

"With American industry so terribly concerned with costs right now, you can imagine what approaches would be taken to dispose of wastes costly to manage properly," Vail added. "The safest method of disposing of hazardous wastes is rarely the cheapest. It might be cost-effective now, but the threat to the future is tremendous."

Vail said she intends to promote environmental causes such as proper hazardous waste management. Public pressure on various levels of government is a major means for the implementing the essential environmental regulations seen by a majority of Americans as desirable, according to Vail. "Public activism is important in defining the goals of

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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 announcements, 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.

MEN NEEDED

The women of the ECU Catholic Newman Club have a problem — not enough men are involved in Newman's varied interesting activities. Newly elected Newman President Mary Rides is looking to correct the problem and wishes to extend an invitation of welcome to everyone. Newman meets every Wednesday evening for Mass and supper at the Newman House. All students are welcome to attend. Mass begins at 5 p.m. at 953 E. 10th St. Sunday Mass is held in the Biology Building in B-102 at 12:30 p.m. Newman will be joining a state wide group on a "crab" event (campus reach at the beach). The weekend of April 17. Everyone is invited!

OPEN HEARINGS

During the past few months an ad hoc committee composed of faculty, staff and students has been reviewing existing academic policies at ECU. This committee will hold a series of hearings on the proposed revisions. The hearing schedule is as follows: Tuesday, April 13 — 9:11 a.m., Rawl 130; Wednesday, April 14 — 3:5 p.m., Brewster C-103; Thursday, April 15 — 3:5 p.m., Allied Health 101. A copy of this document is available in the offices of each academic unit, in the office of each administrative supervisor, in the SGA office, at the Mendenhall information desk, in the Joyner Library Reserve Room, in the Interim's office, and in the ARC offices in Tyler, Umstead, and Fletcher dorms. If you have any questions, please call the ECU Planning Office at 6229.

NAACP

NAACP elections will be held April 15, 1982. Anyone interested in running for an office, contact Virginia Carlton at 757-6942 or Jackie Rowe at 752-8450. The deadline for submitting names is April 7, 1982.

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

Therapeutic summer camp for children with behavior problems — June and July — includes 10 days training and 6 weeks of camp — pays salary plus room and board — 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.

ECU HUNGER COALITION

Dr. Oris 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 953 E. Tenth Street.

WORLD CHAMPIONS COMING

April 17 and 18, Saturday and Sunday, the ECU Frisbee Disc Club invites you to the Natural Light Flying Disc Classic. Come watch Frisbee experts do their thing, catch some rays, and join the fun. If you love to throw the disc, come join the crowd Monday, April 19 at 8 p.m., room 247 Mendenhall, and/or Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m., bottom of College Hill. Be there or be oblong!

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.

PPHA

The Professional Health Alliance (PPHA) will have a meeting this Thursday, April 15. This meeting will be held at 5:30 at the Afro American Cultural Center. Elections and nominations for new executive members will be conducted. All members must attend.

PRC DEPARTMENT

The PRC Department will be having their annual banquet on Friday, April 16 at the Casabianca. Prior to the banquet there will be a reception in the PRC Building honoring senior fieldwork students and the alumni. The reception will begin at 5:00. Tickets are \$12 and will be sold in the PRC Building everyday until April 15 at 4:00 p.m. All are invited.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Our last spring semester meeting will be held April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the MSC Building in room 221. We are also organizing the highly publicized Move-A-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis held Saturday, April 17. All information you need is on the sponsor sheets which can be found in Mendenhall at the information desk. Help us stop one of the main cripples of young people.

NATURAL LIGHT FLYING DISC CLASSIC

The high flying ECU Frisbee Club announces that this weekend, April 17 and 18, the most spectacular sporting event ever in North Carolina will be held on the campus of ECU. Competitors from across the East Coast will be in Greenville to compete for \$2,000 in cash and prizes.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity of the ECU School of Music announces a Composer's Musicale to be held April 18 at 8:15 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.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Greenville Special Olympics scheduled for Thursday April 15 from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. at the ECU Track field needs volunteers. All volunteers should meet Wed. April 14, at 3:00 p.m. at the ECU Track field.

KYF

The King's Youth Fellowship will hold its final meeting of the semester in the Mendenhall Student Center at 8:00 p.m. on April 15 (Room 238). Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

SOCW/CORR

The Department of Social Work and Correctional Services will offer courses during the second semester of 1982, beginning June 22 July 29 which will be of interest to professionals in the human service field: social workers, ministers, lay persons and law-enforcement and criminal justice students preparing to enter these fields.

SocW 4002, "Crisis Intervention": a generic approach to recognizing, understanding, and intervening appropriately in crisis situations. Time 4:20-5:50 every day in the Allied Health Building Room 206.

SocW 5003, "Processes of Group Intervention": working effectively with the group, utilizing it as the change media. Four theoretical approaches will be examined with emphasis on group constellation, group dynamics and group process. Time 1:00-2:00 every day in the Allied Health Building Room 206.

For additional information please call or write to the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services or call 757-6751.

COMIC BOOK CLUB

Fantasy fans and music lovers will have a chance to meet, mouth off and buy, sell or trade their treasured items on Sunday, April 18 when the ECU Comic Book Club will sponsor its annual collector's convention. An added attraction this year is record collecting. The convention will be held at the Holiday Inn on 714 S. Memorial Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the public. For more information and/or dealer's regulations, contact The Nostalgia Newsstand 1919 Dickinson Ave. or call 752-6389 between 8-10 p.m.

EL SALVADOR

The Greenville ECU Committee on El Salvador invites one and all to come Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. to the Baptist Student Center to hear Rova Shokoyan, an ECU student from Iran, speak about the similarities between the US situation in El Salvador and our previous support of the Shah in Iran. Also on Friday, April 16, former Latin American Missionary Gail Phares, co-chairman of the Raleigh Committee on El Salvador will be speaking to various classes and a room Community Meeting in Mendenhall. All are Welcome!

LAMBDA ALPHA

Lambda Alpha, the Anthropology Honor Society, will have a meeting Tuesday night, 7:30, April 13. The meeting will be at 109 S. Jarvis Street (next to Overton's). Members and prospective members are urged to attend. For more information call Anna, 758-2031.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION

A general meeting sponsored by the Baha'i Association of ECU will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the MSC Coffee House. Anyone interested in learning something about Baha'i Faith is invited to come. There is no pressure and no donations will be accepted. For more information call 758-9330, or 758-6774.

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 rising senior. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma may apply, and seniority in the local chapter is a major criterion. Information and application forms may be received from Dr. John D. Ebb, Faculty Adviser, in Austin 214.

OUTDOOR RECREATION RENTALS

The outdoor recreation center located in room 115, Memorial Gym is open from 2:30 p.m. each Monday-Friday. Reservations and/or rentals for equipment including Tents, Backpacks, Canoes, and a Tandem bicycle can be made during these hours. Handouts are available providing information relative to hiking and Backpacking Trails, Canoeing, Waterways and Camping areas on the Federal, State, and Local levels. Reservations and rentals are available to all ECU students, faculty and staff.

MARSHALL APPLICATIONS

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

The East Carolinian

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Telephone: 757-6346, 6347, 6309

Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Greenville, North Carolina.

CO-OP

46 Clerk Typist positions are available for the summer in Washington, D.C. at the Pentagon in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. The Pentagon, in part, uses a random selection process to select clerk typists for the summer. Students who have social security numbers ending in "7" have been selected for consideration this summer. Also available are 36 internship positions for students majoring in Political Science, MPA, Computer Science, Business, and Business Education. Interns will be selected according to their GPA's and work experience. Interested students should apply today! Deadline for applications to be received is April 9.

"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. Contestants wishing to enter, please contact 757-1638, 758-2799, or call the Elbo. There will be no entry fee. The charge at the door is \$75 before 10 o'clock and \$100 after. Door prizes will be awarded.

CIRCLE K

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

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 (312 Allied Health Building) to interview, appointments. 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. Janyer) for additional information.

BINGO/ICE CREAM

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

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 19). The Hunger Coalition meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House 953 E. 10th St.

POMS PONS

There will be a meeting of the 1981 Poms Pons girls at Fletcher Music Hall Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Uniforms and poms poms must be returned by this date. If you cannot attend the meeting, call Deborah at 758-8355.

SIGMA BIG BROTHERS

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Sigma Big Brothers on Wednesday, April 14 at 5:00. This is an important meeting and all brothers must plan to attend!

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, ECU's Psychology Honor Society, held its organizational meeting on April 6. All that meeting the society inducted twenty-two new members and elected new officers. Ed Wingfield will serve as president for the 82-83 school year, assisted by Wayne Jackson, vice president; Sue Kruse, secretary; and Lee Woodard, treasurer. Becky Cook will serve as librarian, and publicity will be handled by Vera Geisler. We congratulate these new officers and wish them success in their endeavors. The society also extends a warm welcome to its new members, and thank continuing members for support.

GRADUATES: PREPARING A RESUME? MAILING LETTERS OF APPLICATION? COMPLETING A THESIS?

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Educators Predicting Hard Times To Continue

(CPS) — An overwhelming majority of state education leaders expect hard times to continue for the country's 380 state colleges and universities, according to a report released by the Education Commission of the States.

Over 200 state officials — including governors, legislators, agency heads, and budget chiefs — responded to the survey. Seventy-two percent said they expect state appropriations for higher education to lag behind inflation.

Of the 72 percent, almost all (94 percent) believe that tuition will increase as a result of lagging appropriations, and roughly 70 percent expect to see reductions in staff, maintenance and capital outlays by universities.

When questioned on the most important issues facing higher education, the officials listed quality of education, remedial instruction,

physical plant upkeep, tuition and cuts in financial aid programs as the five areas of greatest concern.

"We're seeing a real shift from a focus on the individual to a focus on the institution," observed Bill Hyde, economist for the commission. "The emphasis was on the student throughout all of the seventies, when you had the big grants and the federal need-based aid programs. Now, given the fiscal conservatism pervasive across the country, the concern is on trying to do more with less at the institutional level."

Students will have to rely more on their families to help finance their educations, the report reveals. Due to the cuts in financial aid and rising tuition levels, 70 percent of the education leaders say they expect parents to contribute more to their children's education although 43 percent also said they will expand their state loan programs to help students.

Shoplifting Rate Up In Pitt County

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store suddenly appearing to be pregnant.

Area supermarkets are combating shoplifting by increasing store security and prosecuting offenders. Still, the majority of shoplifters go unnoticed, and the merchandise they steal must be paid for through a mark-up percentage on all items in the store.


An A&P employee explained that average customers don't realize

when they see someone shoplifting that they pay for the theft at the checkout counter through higher prices. Rather than get involved in a minor crime, they don't report what they have witnessed — or at least not until the shoplifter has left the store.

If the average customer would report the crime immediately to a store employee, store managers and police say shoplifting could almost be eliminated.

Correction

Barry Seay, vice president of the Student Residence Association, was incorrect in last Thursday's edition when he stated that there would be run-offs in four SRA elections. Only one vote is needed to win these elections. Therefore, winners in Wednesday's elections were Lee Anthony White, Central Campus president; Sulfiana Jones, Fleming president; Ginger Allen, Jarvis president; and Jennifer McQuinlan, Cotton vice president.



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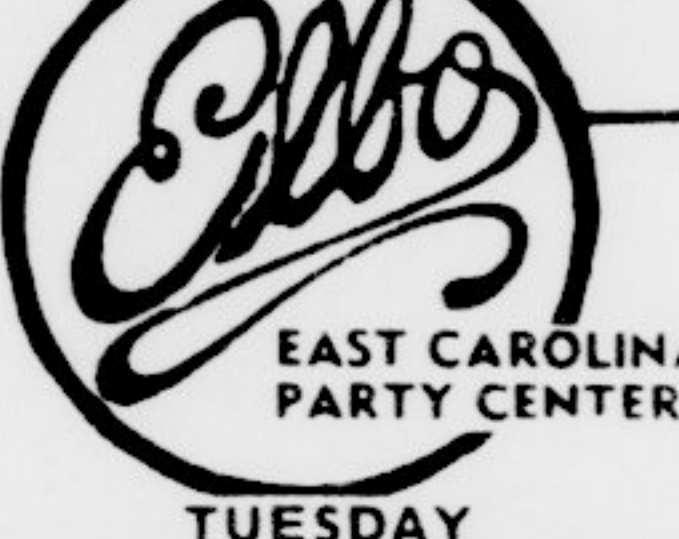
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April 13, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

Island Crisis

Argentine Takeover Draws Response

London's *Financial Times* noted recently that apart from the 51 U.S. hostages held for 444 days in Iran until last January, "no recent case in diplomatic history has involved so much negotiating effort for so few people."

—The News and Observer Sunday, April 11, 1982

A group of islands 255 miles off the coast of South America whose 4,700 square miles could fit into the state of Connecticut hardly sounds like the setting of a global power struggle. But that's what the Falkland Islands crisis has the potential to develop into.

The islands were first discovered in 1592 by British Captain John Davis, but the tiny mass has been under the flags of France and Spain.

Following an attack on three American seal-hunting vessels in 1831, President Andrew Jackson sent the USS Lexington which destroyed most of the Spanish settlement. The islands were proclaimed "free of all governance."

In 1833 the British reestablished control over the Falklands, and it has — more or less — remained that way since. Britain and Argentina have annually negotiated at the United Nations for a settlement of sovereignty.

So why all the hoopla over such a seemingly trite land mass? The answer is two-fold.

Environmentally, the Falkland Islands are extremely valuable. The fact that there are over 380 times as many sheep as humans on the islands would lead one to question

this statement. But there is reason to believe the waters surrounding the land are rich in petroleum.

Argentina is 90 percent energy self-sufficient, with its production reaching 490,000 barrels a day. Britain currently exports a million barrels a day. Experts believe the Falkland Islands area may be a "world-class resource." Few experts have studied the area closely because high winds and depths of over half a mile would make drilling conditions among the most treacherous anywhere.

The other key point to remember is the right of a people to determine self-rule. While globally Argentina is far closer to the Falklands, their inhabitants have been characterized as "more British than most people in London."

Their customs, dialect and mores remain British in the purest sense. Insulting the Royal Family is not wise — to say the least. Ask people of the islands what they are and they'll say "British."

Critics argue Reagan's sending Secretary of State Alexander Haig to London and then Buenos Aires and back again is a weak response to a hostile act against an ally. Proponent of the action call it strict observance of the Monroe Doctrine.

Whatever the viewpoint, Great Britain has shown a determination to repel acts of hostility aimed at its subjects — whether in Europe or elsewhere. Such action may be considered war-provoking, but it's reassuring to the 1,820 people who call the Falkland Islands their home.



Liberals Dispute Supposed Image

By JOHN WEYLER

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 shade their fingers at the rest of us for living such apathetic, selfish lives.

The above was how Kim Albin ended her April 8 column on liberalism, another amazing essay that proves it is possible to be completely "Right," yet still be almost totally wrong. Liberals have no sense of humor? Why, the list of left-wing laugh-makers ranges from Charlie Chaplin to Groucho Marx to Lenny Bruce to Woody Allen to every cast member of "Saturday Night Live." Quick, name one conservative comedian — sorry, G. Gordon Liddy doesn't count.

One part of the above quotation is accurate — we liberals are enabled to (and enjoy) shake a finger (or flip the bird) at you apathetic, selfish conservatives. You see, we too can be self-righteous and sanctimonious, though in this area we admit our inferiority to the Right. Y'all have such bravura virtuosos of the fine art of hypocrisy as the irreverent Jerry Falwell, while we have only a few colorless pharisees like Walter Mondale.

Campus Spectrum

The major distinction of the Left is that we care. We care about the troubled, oppressed peoples of the world, including conservatives. While many right-wingers may be momentarily in high places, we liberals are sensitive enough to realize what torment they live in. The conservative is engulfed in mental anguish, traumatized by trying to reconcile his professed political/social beliefs with his opposing personal opinions.

The conservative swears by the free enterprise system and the open marketplace, but when West Germany and Japan beat the U.S. in free, open competition, he screams "Throw the foreigners out!" The conservative wants the government off the people's backs, but wants it in the people's pants, so he can control everyone's personal moral judgements. The conservative loves America, a country

founded upon the idea "freedom and justice for all," but he wants only rich, white males to have any rights at all.

The conservative is absolutely obsessed with hatred for Soviet Russia, a nation he abhors as a spy-ridden dictatorship, yet he wants to increase the already unimaginable, insidious power of the American Gestapo, the FBI and the CIA. Obviously, it is the stress caused by supporting these irreconcilable ideas that drives conservatives into committing bizarre, irrational actions, such as attempting to turn this planet into a radioactive wasteland.

Evidently the average "Righter" is illiterate (except when concerning beer can labels). How else is it that such noble, pious men as Ronald Reagan and his rich friends never read "Give to him who begs from you, and do not refuse him who would borrow from you?" How else is it that Al Haig and his flock of war hawks never came across the phrase "Thou shalt not kill"? How else could it be that such self-confessed Christians as Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond never learned "Love thy neighbor" but instead try to pass their racist views into law?

Thank God for conservatives. Without them, what would we enlightened liberals have to laugh about?

El Salvador Involvement Escalated

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

With the election in El Salvador successfully stage-managed, the pretext for escalating U.S. in Central America is set. Intervention has already taken place, of course. The millions of dollars in U.S. aid and the American military advisors in El Salvador and Honduras have seen to that. But now, with the tattered facade of democracy hastily erected, that intervention will deepen and widen, perhaps engulfing Nicaragua and, eventually, Cuba.

I say "facade," because the Salvadoran election — so proudly hailed by the Reagan administration as proof that the Salvadoran people reject "communist subversion" — was entirely for show. Slashing the number of polling places from 200 to 13 in the capital city of San Salvador guaranteed the long lines of voters played so prominently on the TV news, and marking the mandatory national identity cards with indelible ink gave junta authorities a sure way of knowing who voted — and who didn't. Not voting could, of course, be regarded as showing support for the subversives, since the guerrillas of the FMLN boycotted the election. And we know what happens to subversives and their sympathizers in El Salvador.

The high voter turnout reported by authorities, and gleefully seconded by U.S. observers, is similarly suspect. From a nation of only 4.9 million people, an estimated 500,000 are political refugees. Leftists and centrists avoided running for public office on the very sensible premise that they would be killed by the country's right-wing death squads if they did. These things have a way of skewing the election results.

With its limited field of candidates, its international media hoopla, the seal of approval from U.S. observers, and the far-right tilt of the voting, the Salvadoran election closely resembles the 1967 balloting in South Vietnam that set the stage for sharp U.S. military escalation. It is perhaps coincidental, and certainly ominous, that two of the six American election observers in El Salvador — Howard Penniman and Richard Scammon — also watched over the elections in Vietnam.

The real purpose of the election is to provide legitimacy for the U.S.-backed provisional government that will succeed the ruling junta, established in 1979 after a military coup. Then, when the new right-wing coalition government announces that it could win the war if only the arms shipments from Nicaragua and Cuba, by way of Moscow, were stopped, Washington will have its justification for pouring in more U.S. money — and maybe U.S. troops.

To suss out the form that U.S. military intervention is likely to take, I spoke with Richard Kallet, an American activist who has worked for some time against U.S. intervention in Central America. Kallet feels

that an international "peace-keeping" force, directed by the U.S., is a likely scenario for the months ahead. Such a force, Kallet figures, will involve proxy troops from military dictatorships such as Argentina and Chile to spare the U.S. the onerous task of doing the job itself — and escalating domestic opposition in the process.

Such intervention, Kallet predicts, will be aimed not only at Salvadoran rebels, but at the Sandinista government in neighboring Nicaragua. If that doesn't work, Washington will send in the Marines.

Kallet believes the first steps have already been taken. The attacks on Nicaragua by the Honduran navy seem calculated to provoke the Sandinistas and draw them into a wider war. "Another Gulf of Tonkin in the Caribbean," Kallet warns, "is an extremely likely possibility." Recent news that the CIA has offered ex-Green Berets big bucks to infiltrate Nicaragua doesn't strengthen Washington's reputation as an ally of peace in the region.

The parallels with Vietnam were underscored even further by an interview in the *Washington Post* with ex-CIA officer Philip Leitchy, who said that the Johnson administration fabricated evidence that the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) received large shipments of arms from Soviet-bloc countries in 1965. The CIA, said Leitchy also forged a postage stamp, supposedly made in Hanoi, that showed Vietnamese gunning down a U.S. Army helicopter, to inflame U.S. public opinion. The stamp showed up on the cover of *Life*. Concluded Leitchy, "What is happening now in El Salvador looks so similar to what I saw of the agency role in preparing the groundwork for a big U.S. intervention" in Vietnam. Leitchy worked at the CIA until 1978.

Now we have fuzzy aerial photographs of "Soviet-style" tanks and "Cuban-style" barracks, instead of Vietnamese stamps, naval attacks in the Caribbean instead of the Gulf of Tonkin, controlled elections in San Salvador instead of Saigon. Yet it all adds up to the same scenario: another land war, probably protracted, in defense of dictators who wouldn't last a month if they were left alone with their own people.

The stage is set. The players are ready. The coming months will tell the tale.

DOONESBURY



Campus Forum

ECGC Funding Criticized

In the March 30 issue of *The East Carolinian*, the lead article informed the readers that the "SGA Appropriates Funds For ECGC Informational Pamphlet". The essence of the article is that the Student Government Association at ECU, which receives funding from various sources, appropriated money to the group known as East Carolina Gay Community. Their president is a student named Mark Zumbach. This group, according to their name, is made up of homosexuals. What this amounts to is that these avowed homosexuals have received monies from the SGA at East Carolina University for the purpose of attempting to "increase an awareness of people of different sexual orientations."

Mark Zumbach well said it, when in an interview he stated that this area (Eastern North Carolina) is in the Bible Belt and very conservative in its thinking. The Bible Belt simply indicates an area where the Bible is recognized as the only set of absolutes in the World. All else may be relative but the Bible is absolute. It has proven the test of time on accuracy. It was here before Zumbach existed and will be here after Zumbach is gone.

And, yes, the Bible condemns homosexuality. In fact, it condemns it in any of its fourteen titles (fifteen including the modern day title which attempts to give credence to it, "Gay").

There are no 'right' sexual alternatives for any human being. Any deviation from the standards taught us by God is perversion. It should not be accepted by anyone, by nations, governments, cities or educational institutes. In fact, are we so blind that we cannot see from even the animal kingdom that homosexuality is not natural and is wrong. I have never seen one homosexual dog, cat, elephant, large-mouth bass or eagle. That's quite a commentary on humanity.

I call on the SGA to rescind its appropriation to the homosexuals. I call upon the administration if ECU to rescind the charter for the ECGC as Georgetown University is doing. I call upon students of East Carolina University to demand of the SGA that their officers wake up.

And, lastly, I call on the great citizens of Greenville, whose life and home this wonderful area is, not to take this lightly because this will affect the quality of life here in Pitt County. These Gay bars need to be closed. Our police department, zoning commission, city council, county commission, should be unified in their efforts to maintain the highest quality of life in our community. Let's not bury our heads proverbial ostrich. Stand and meet it.

Rev. J.M. BRAGG

Albin Scolded

Now we all know a little more about the mysterious Ms. Albin since her last column; "Liberals" totally described herself. The column is not about hard-working and caring liberal-minded students. Students who bust their cans for something more important to them than designer jeans and imported beer. Ms. Albin has once again shown 10,000 readers how D.E.A.F. she really is. (Defeatist-Egotistical-Asinine-Fly brain).

JOHN BRENAN
Senior, Business

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). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

Argentinian Leader Working For Peace

Continued From Page 1

1833. However, Argentina has always laid claim to the islands.

Secretary of State Haig has also been working extensively — jetting back and forth between London and Buenos Aires — on a peaceful compromise to the week-old conflict.

Esquivel said that the Argentinian people were not participating in the political process as "actors" but rather "as spectators" because of the totalitarian regime in Argentina.

Conflict and struggle have been no strangers in Esquivel's peace work. In April of 1977, he was arrested and imprisoned in Argentina as a subversive. After large-scale international protests, he was freed in June of the following year, having suffered from torture inflicted during his incarceration.

According to a press release, the fasting and prayer committee has nearly 20 nations.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Resource Center for Non-Violence are coordinating the U.S. activities.

Seminar Slated

Continued From Page 1

society at large," she explained.

ECU students and Greenville residents will have an opportunity to get involved. In conjunction with the Hazardous Waste Program, Dr. Trenton G. Davis will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Belk Building auditorium. Two video presentations dealing with waste management will also be shown.

Davis, chairman of the environmental health department, has had significant dealings

with those responsible for the state's hazardous waste policy promulgation. "We can no longer ignore the fact that proper disposal of hazardous waste is necessary to protect the health of future generations," Davis said. "We must recognize that contamination of ground water by improper disposal cannot be corrected or cleaned up overnight."

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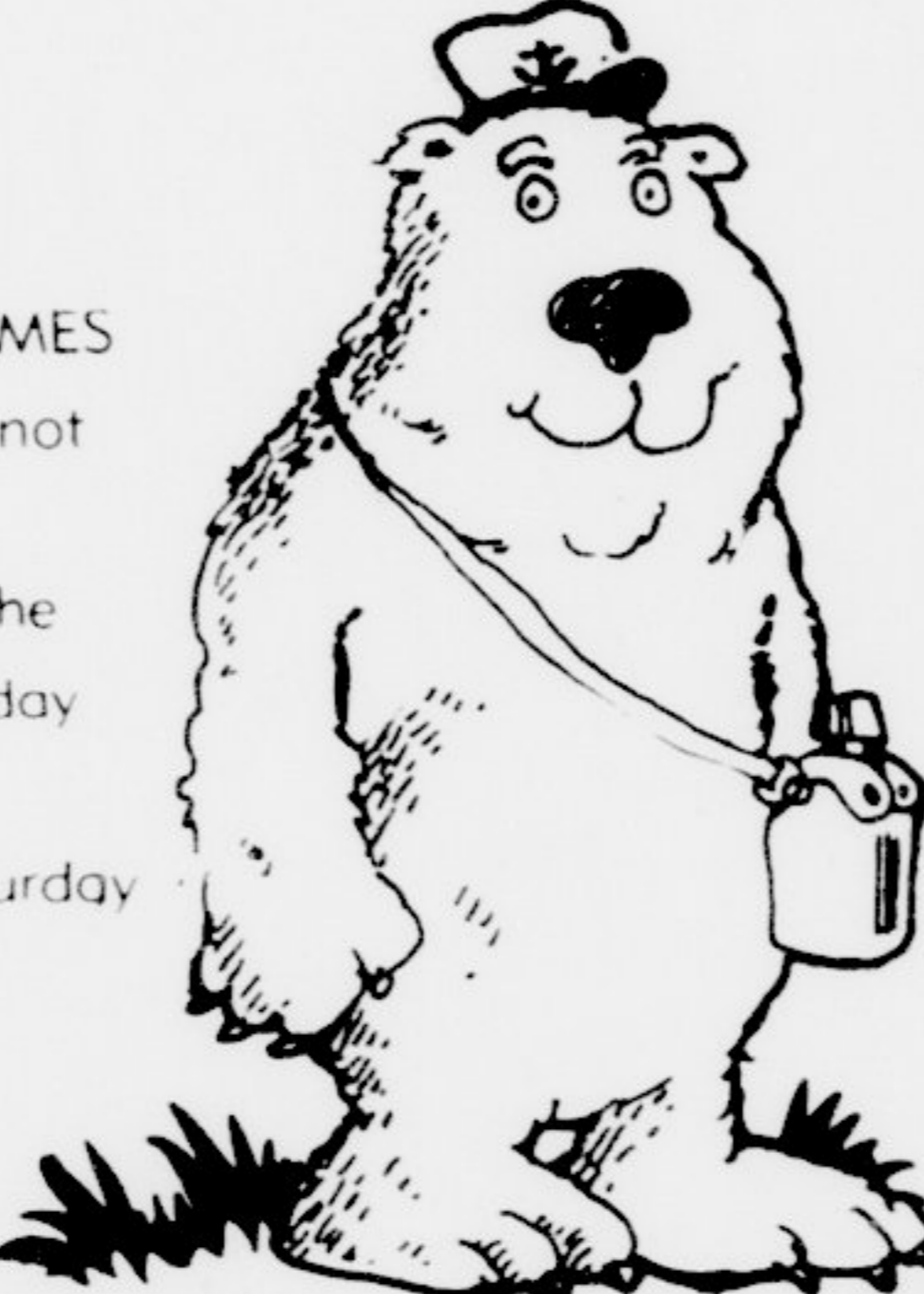
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Actress Seeking Brilliant Career On Wednesday

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

Around the turn of the century, in the Australian outback, a young woman fought in the most ancient of battles: the battle for freedom. She wanted to free herself from poverty, from her close-minded family, from the constraints of the over-civilized world which insisted she become some man's household slave. Instead, this spirited woman wanted to embark upon a brilliant career in the arts. She struggled, and succeeded.

Tomorrow evening, April 14, in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre, this struggle will unfold when the much-honored Australian film *My Brilliant Career* is shown at 8 p.m. Admission is by ID and activity cards or MSC Membership. Following *My Brilliant Career* in room 244 of the student center, there will be a short, informal discussion of the film. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and all interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

Some eighty years have passed since the heroine of the aforementioned scenario plowed her ground. In 1980, another woman wanted the same kind of liberty and artistic freedom. She wanted to be a film director, which meant overcoming

the unwritten law that says very few women are allowed to be filmmakers. This modern woman saw in the Victorian tale a kindred spirit and she strived to make a movie about it. *She* also warred and won.

The first woman was Miles Franklin, who in 1895, at the age of 16, wrote an autobiographical novel entitled *My Brilliant Career*. It was published in 1901 and was the first of a list of fine novels written under various pseudonyms. The second woman is Gillian Armstrong, who in 1980 did indeed direct her first feature film, *My Brilliant Career*, which has achieved high critical and popular acclaim.

With actress Judy Davis in her screen debut as the spunky heroine, Franklin's novel comes vividly to life. The desolate Australian territory, the even more remote attitudes and manners of the time, the vitality and intelligence of the aspiring female writer and the bafflement of the young man (Sam Neill) who wants to marry her all seem alive to the audience.

Armstrong's careful but creative direction and Eleanor Witcombe's excellent adaptation of the original story, together with fine performances and exquisite cinematography, combine to form an outstanding example of Australian filmmaking and cinematic art.



Tickets For Joan Jett Concert On Sale Today At Area Outlets

Tickets for the Sunday, April 25 concert featuring Joan Jett and The Blackhearts are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center as well as all area outlets, Apple Records and both record bar locations in Greenville. (All major credit cards will be accepted.) Prices are especially low for this engagement at \$6 for ECU students and \$8 for the general public. Tickets sold at the door on the

evening of the show will be \$8. Currently, the band's album *I Love Rock 'N' Roll* is resting in the Billboard top ten and the single of the same name is charted at number one. The April 25 show, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., marks the only area date for the group. Plans for an opening act have not yet been announced. The concert is being sponsored by the ECU Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

Dancer Davis Tripping Lightly Into McGinnis

By PATRICIA PERTALION
Circus Dance Editor

The following article originally appeared in the March/April, 1982 edition of *Circus* a journal of the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council. Use by permission — all rights reserved.

When you first meet Chuck Davis you are impressed by his physical size, a towering 6'7". After being in his exuberant presence for a short time you realize his physical size hardly encompasses the scope of his creative energy and spirit. On Friday, April 16th, Davis

will focus those considerable energies on Greenville as a key participant in the Eastern Carolina Arts Festival.

Davis will conduct movement workshops in public schools, teach a master class for teenage and adult dancers at the Messick Theatre Arts Center (old Wahl-Coates) in Studio 114, and give a lively lecture/demonstration at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. Admission for the McGinnis event will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door and at the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council office in the North State Savings and Loan building (757-1785).

Participation in the 4:30 p.m. master class will be \$5 and that will also cover admissions to the evening program. Pre-registration is encouraged because studio space is limited. Call 757-1785 for pre-registration information.

Accompanying Davis on African drum will be Philip Williamson. Davis has observed that "through the use of drums, the music reaches out and grabs people." He adds gleefully, "I don't think it, I know it."

A native of Raleigh, Chuck Davis is an exceptional dancer/choreographer and a master of African dance. The extent to which Davis has mastered African dance was evident in 1977 when the Chuck Davis Dance Company represented the United States in a dance festival in Nigeria. Some members of the audience thought Davis' company was composed of Africans and loudly protested what they thought was an American deception.

A recipient in 1980 of the Distinguished North Carolinian Award, Davis has taught and performed throughout the U.S., Europe, and Africa, and has received enthusiastic popular and critical acclaim. Despite his extensive travels (he visits Africa every year to gather materials to be shared in his creative work), Davis maintains close family and professional ties to North Carolina. His parents still reside in Raleigh and the Chuck Davis Dance Company is an integral part of the prestigious American Dance Festival in Durham every summer.

Davis is on the ADF dance faculty; his company appears on the ADF concert series; and they conduct the ADF Out-Reach Program. This endeavor has met with such success that it has led to a program expanded beyond the summer ADF schedule to a year-round Community Services Program. The Pitt-Greenville Arts Council, with the support of Burroughs Wellcome, is bringing Davis and Williamson to Greenville under the auspices of the Community Service Program.

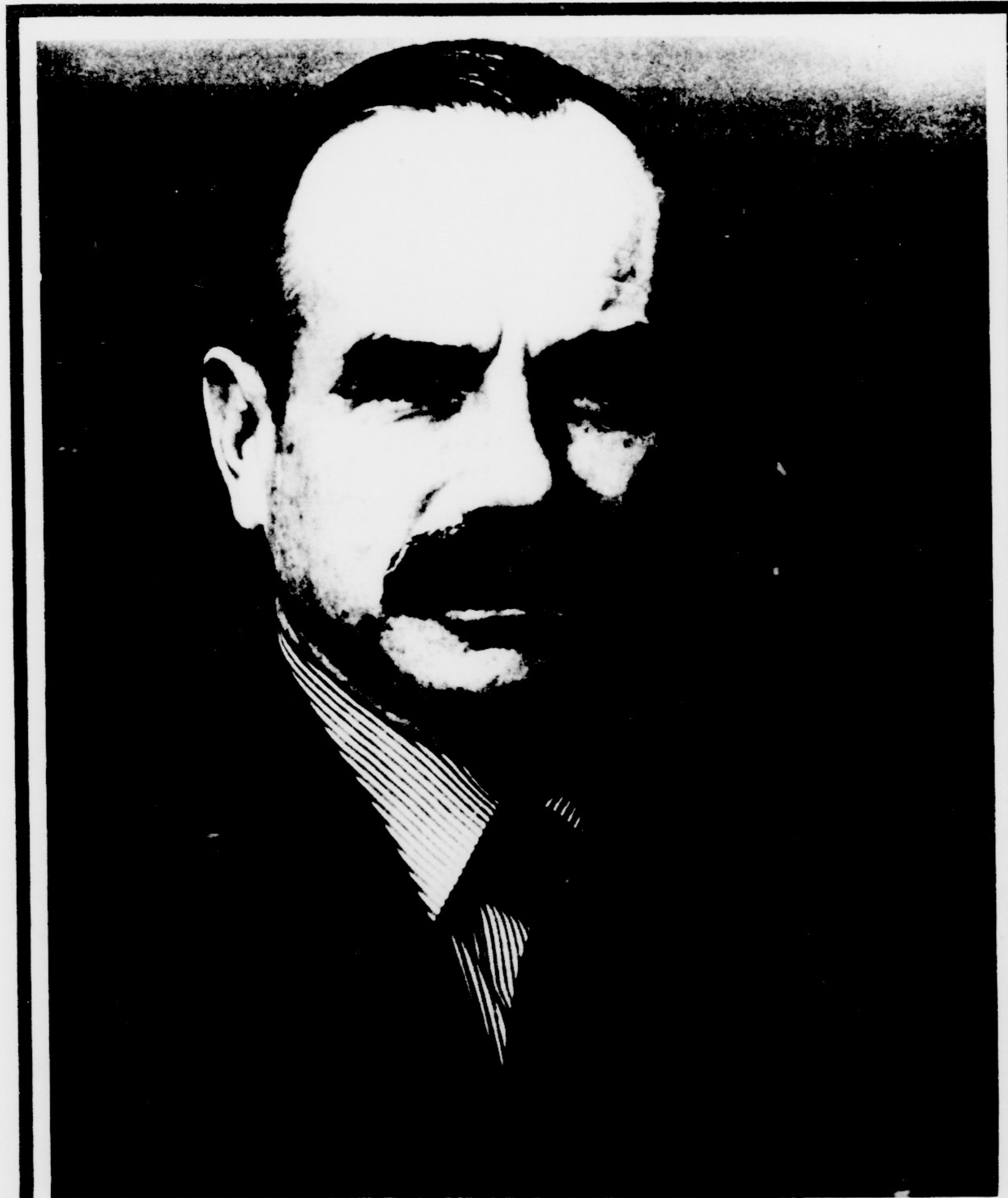
But what is the compelling ingredient for such suc-

cess? It is Davis' concern for people and his expertise in relating to all people. All his responsibilities, both to his dance company and to the wider performing arts community, never seem to dampen his zeal. "I'm a communicator, I want to help people. I want to show them the joy of movement. As a communicator I want to reach out and touch as many people as I can to help them develop their creative potential through the art of dance which is the love of life." As a Movement Specialist for the National Endowment for the Arts and as a member of the Education Panel for the NEA, Davis has worked with school children in pilot projects using the arts as a tool for enhancing academic achievement. Grants from the NEA have enabled Davis and his company to design and implement Learning Through the Arts projects involving senior citizens, the mentally and physically handicapped, and pre-school children. He has indeed reached out to help people.

The desire to "help" first led Davis to pursue a career in nursing at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Looking back, Davis feels as though "dance is the prevention; nursing is the cure. And I'd much rather be involved in the prevention." His exposure to dance began during his stint in the Navy. Stationed in D. C., he spent many off-duty hours in a nightclub where a group of musicians and dancers rehearsed their Latin show. One night Davis was asked to substitute for an absent dancer. He was told to "stand on spot A and when she jumps through the air, catch her. I did what they said and apparently well enough for someone to suggest that I take lessons and study dance."

Davis loves the opportunity to share his love of dance with people in the community. "Dance is life," Davis says emphatically, adding, "I have stopped people in the streets and told them to start dancing."

So, if on April 16th, a tall, dark, handsome stranger tells you to "start dancing," you will have been touched by the magic that is Chuck Davis.



Liddy Slated For 'Great Debate' With Leary

Successful novelist, lecturer and he-man G. Gordon Liddy will square-off against psychologist and renowned psychedelics expert Dr. Timothy Leary in what is now being referred to as 'The Great Debate' on Tuesday, April 20 in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Liddy, the former Watergate "mastermind" and author of the bestselling *Will*, will speak out on "The Power of the State" while legendary drug advocate Leary defends "The Freedom of the Individual." Tickets are \$2.50 for ECU students, \$3.50 for faculty and staff and \$5 for the general public. Tickets sold at the door will be \$5.

They're Alive...!

A Night Of The Living Dregs

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

"They were really hot, really good . . . one of the greatest I've ever seen and I've seen a lot." — Will Raymond.

The young man quoted above was only one of many who gave a highly enthusiastic response when asked his opinion of a certain subject. The time was last Thursday night, April 8. The place, the Attic. The topic was one of the most energetic and artistically-skilled concert performances ever seen in this town. The performers were the Dregs and 3PM, two of the most powerful yet progressive bands playing today.

Both bands present a combination of hard-driving, high-energy rock 'n' roll with more complex, subtle jazz-inspired structures. 3PM is a little-known but well-regarded group consisting of guitarists John Wheliss and Bernie Petteway, bassist Jerry Peek, and drummer Doug Morgan. They took the stage at 9:15 and held it tightly yet smoothly for an hour, entertaining the jam-packed but jubilant crowd with their accomplished musicianship. "VIVID . . . Just the way they played it made it sort of picturesque, you know what I mean?" — Becky Johnson.

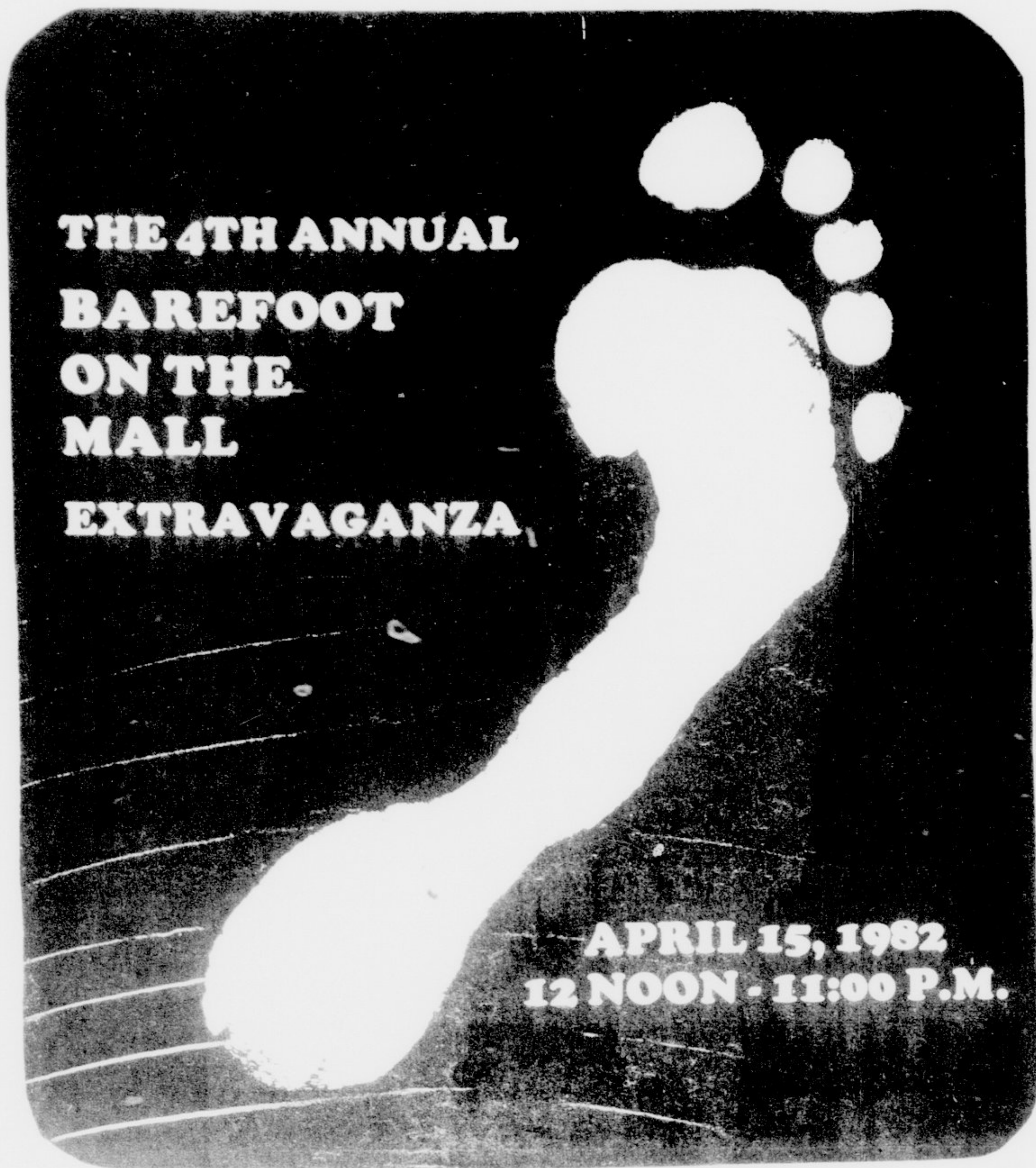
Tunes played included "Banana Daquiri," "Knuf," "River of Ears," all from their album *Better Late Than*

Never, plus the unforgettable "Dangerous Pigeons From Hell."

The Dregs, a band which should need no introduction, took over at 11 p.m. and performed for almost an hour and a half. Seven albums, the latest being *Industry Standard*, and a busy touring schedule, including many past appearances at the Attic, have made their shattering but musically superb style well-known.

Guitarist Steve Morse (who also writes all their material), bassist Andy West, drummer Rod Morgens-tein, keyboardist T. Lavitz, and violinist Mark O'Connor (a new Dreggie, replacing long-time violinist Allen Sloan) jammed on tunes from several of their past albums, including the countrified "Bash" from *Night of the Living Dregs*, the dynamic "Rock n' Roll Park" from *Unsung Heroes*, and from their latest, *Vitamin Q*, a song they drolly described as "one of our more philosophical songs . . . prescribed as a cure for modern apathy." Also from *Industry Standard* came "Crank It Up," a unusual experiment into vocals from the usually all-instrumental Dregs. It was "sung" Thursday night by a "guest vocalist," an inert dummy placed at center stage, the Dreggies wisely deciding not to attempt singing themselves.

The concert was most accurately described by Donnie Best who said, "It was fast-paced, a very energetic performance."



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

12:15-1:00	FANTASY	Mall
1:00-1:30	STEVE FOGELMAN — MAGICIAN	Mall
1:30-2:30	NEE NINGY BAND!	Mall
2:30-3:00	JUDY CARTER, EMCEE	Mall
3:00-3:30	TOUCH, THE MIME TRIO	Mall
3:30-4:30	NEE NINGY BAND!	Mall
4:30-5:00	JUDY CARTER	Mall
5:00-5:30	TOUCH, THE MIME TRIO	Mall
5:30-6:00	JUDY CARTER	Mall
6:00-7:00	TRINADAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND	Mall
7:00-7:30	BLACK FRATERNITY STEP SHOW	Mall
7:30-8:30	MIKE WILLIAMS	Mall
8:30-9:00	BLACK FRATERNITY STEP SHOW	Mall
9:00-10:30	MICHAEL ICEBERG	Hendrix



MIKE WILLIAMS



MICHAEL ICEBURG

TOUCH, THE MIME TRIO



the NEE NINGY band!!



HUGH BORDE AND THE WORLD FAMOUS TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Comic Book Junkies Can Unite In April

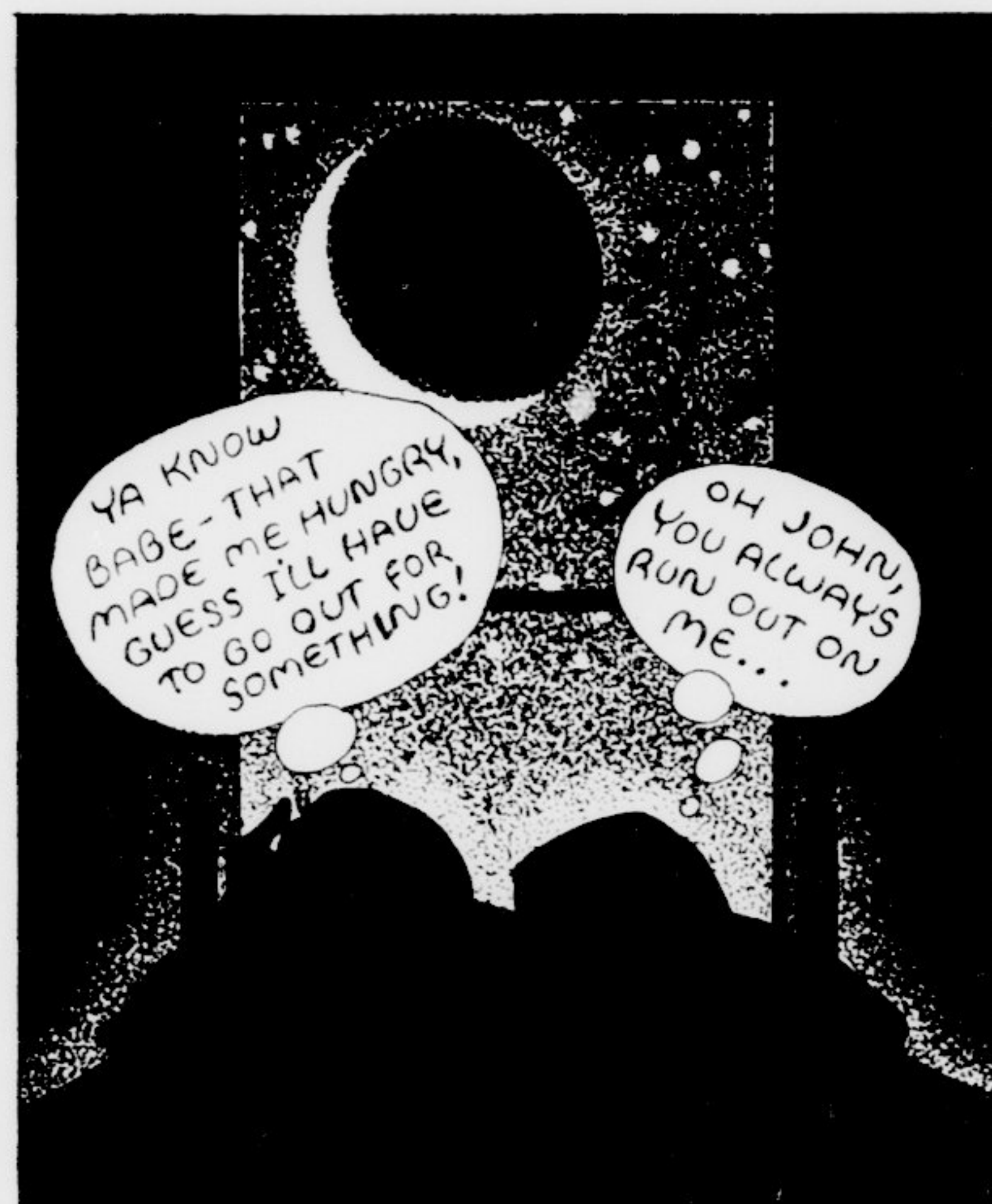
By JOHN WEYLER

The Great American Comic Book. It is shunned by some, but adored and enthused over by others, many of whom will be present for the Greenville Collector's Convention next Sunday, April 18. Conventions are gatherings where fans, professionals, and dealers of comic books and associated fantasy/science fiction items meet to socialize, sell and buy their wares. Comics are the main feature at most conventions, but almost any type of mass media materials may be found, including original artwork, limited-edition prints, posters, magazines, books, even bubble-gum cards. A unique item at this year's Greenville Convention is the LP, for those who want to get rid of or add to their musical collections. Music lovers will have a special section to themselves, while the super hero and sci-fi fans will have the rest of the place to run wild in. The place is the Holiday Inn at 714 S. Memorial Drive. The

time is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with 9 a.m. open for dealers to set up their displays. Admission is free to the general public. Anyone desiring more information is asked to contact The Nostalgia Newsstand at 919 Dickinson Avenue, or call 1-919-752-6389 between 8-10 PM.

A problem plaguing most fantasy fans is the fact that their fixation is not taken seriously. Though the films *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark* are seen as proper entertainment for millions, the same type of material in comic book format is considered "kid stuff" by many. Charles Lawrence, manager of the Nostalgia Newsstand (which deals in new and used comics) and president of the ECU Comics Club (which is sponsoring the Convention) has spoken out about this problem.

"You've got to understand when comic strips first started, they weren't aimed necessarily for children. They were for adults. Cartoons in the movies were aimed for adult audiences, not children, I think."



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Wilder Zips Fast Balls By Carolina

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina's senior right-hander Bill Wilder completely stymied North Carolina's offensive attack as the Pirates nipped their arch-rivals in a 10-inning, 2-1, thriller at Gary Boshammer Stadium late Wednesday.

The Tarboro pitcher, now 5-3, outdueled North Carolina's Greg Karpuk, 2-3. Wilder allowed only a harmless bloop single in the sixth and struck out 10 Tar Heels for East Carolina, now 21-7. The Tar Heels fall to 17-23.

The Pirates jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Ricky Nichols reached first base on an error and advance to second on a sacrifice bunt by David Wells. Mike Sorrell's single up the middle scored Nichols.

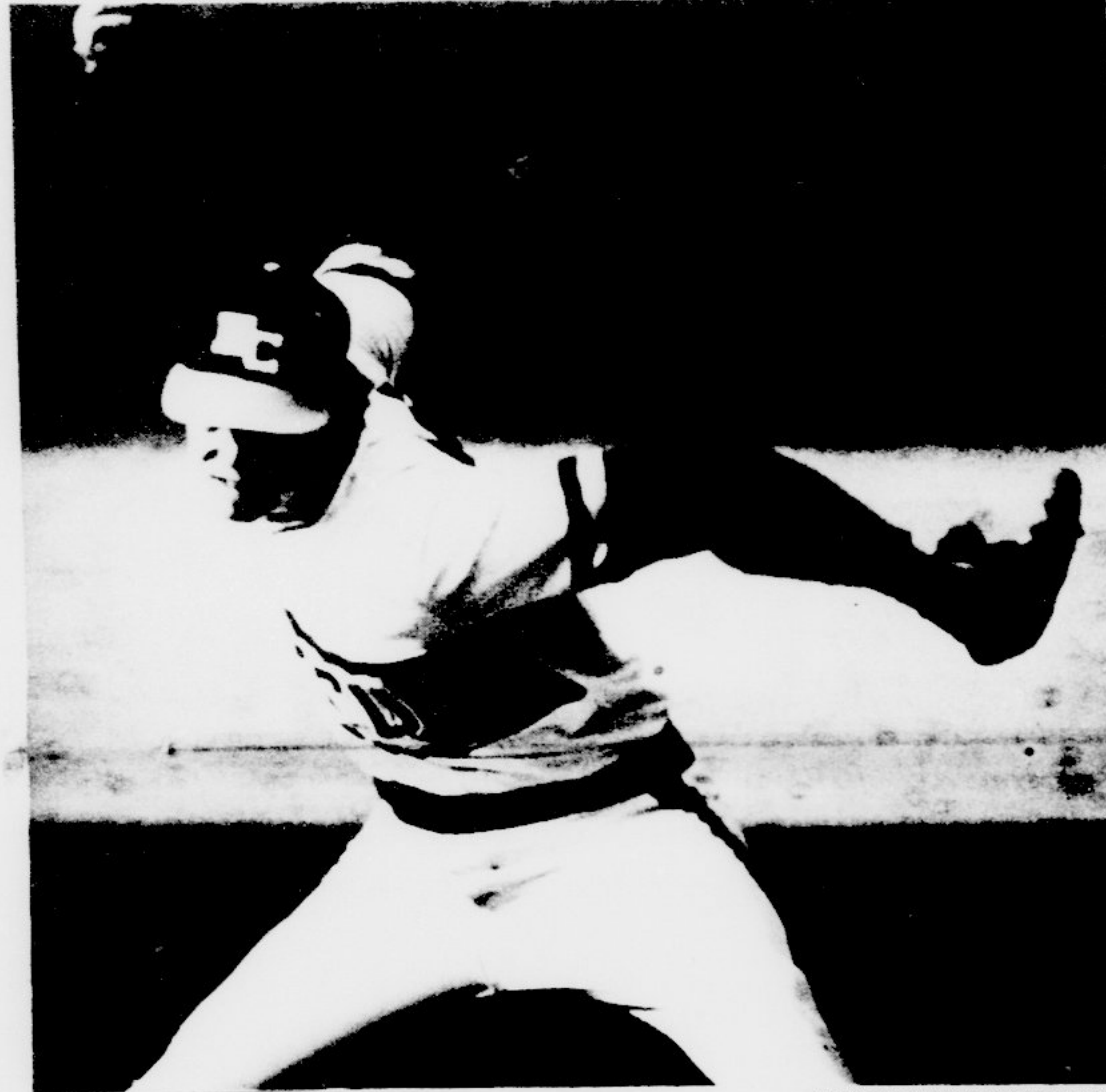
That one-run lead lasted until the Tar Heel third when Wilder gave up two costly walks. Mitch McCleeny led off the inning with a base-on-

balls and teammate Tim Koch also received a free ticket to first. Tim McGee then hit a bouncer back to Wilder who elected to go to third base, but no one was covering the bag. With the bases loaded, Bryon Spooner grounded to short, and Kelly Robinette stepped on second and fired to first for a double-play. But a run had already scored.

The game was tied, 1-1, until the top of the 10th when the Pirates rallied — with two outs. David Wells doubled to left, and Sorrell was intentionally walked. Left-hander Ronnie Huffman then relieved Karpuk, and gave up Todd Evans' third hit of the game, scoring Wells.

In the North Carolina half of the inning, Wilder retired the Tar Heels in order.

Other than the inning they scored, Wilder kept the Tar Heels off balance the whole afternoon.



Bill Wilder: 1 hit and 10 strikeouts. Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Five-Run First Top Frame Keys CU

BUIES CREEK — The Camels of Campbell jumped all over East Carolina starter Bob Davidson for five first-inning runs and cruised to a convincing 13-5 victory Saturday afternoon.

"We didn't play all that badly," coach Hal Baird said. "But it seems like on the road if we get past the first inning without trouble, we have a chance to win."

"If we get off to a poor start, we're in trouble."

Wilder played a big part in the East Carolina defeat. Pitchers Davidson, Kirk Parsons and Brian Peterson issued 12 bases on balls which produced six runs. Many came when there were two outs in the inning.

In the Campbell first, Kevin Barter singled and Bob Posey slammed a homerun, giving the Camels a 2-0 lead. And with two outs, Kelly Hoffman walked, and Bill Wilkes singled. Right fielder Herb Williams followed with another homer, giving Campbell a 5-0 lead before the Pirates had even come to the plate.

But the Pirates battled back in their half of the second when Todd Evans reached first on an infield hit, and Todd Hendley drove him home with a homerun.

The Campbell lead was narrowed to 5-3 in the third. Hendley walked and designated hitter Jack Curlings

singled. Then Jay Carraway grounded out, driving in Hendley.

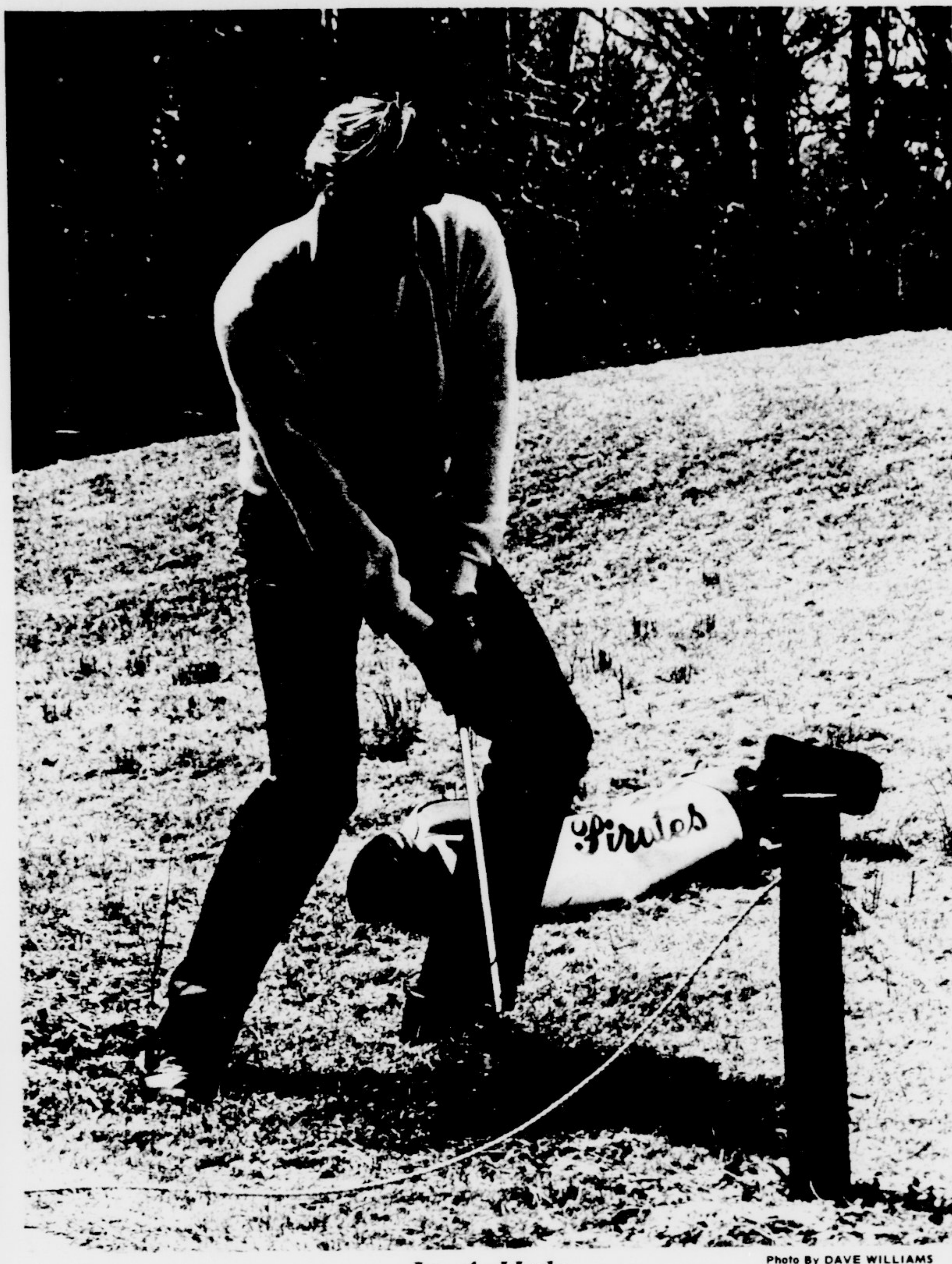
Wilder allowed the Camels to build their lead to 8-3 in the bottom of the fourth. Barger walked and stole second, and Posey also walked. Wayne Dale then singled in Barger. After Hoffman was also walked, teammate Wilkes was issued another base-on-balls, scoring Posey. Steve Regner was given another free ticket to first, scoring Dale.

Campbell added four more runs in the sixth and another in the seventh on a solo homerun by Wilkes.

The Pirates scored their final two runs in the ninth inning on a one-out homer by Curlings. Ricky Nichols followed with a single and was driven in by Kelly Robinette's single.

Wilkes led Campbell, now 19-10, with three hits while Barger, Regner and Dale added two. Curlings led East Carolina by going three-for-three, and teammates Robinette and Robert Wells added two.

The Pirates travelled to Chapel Hill for a late-inning game with North Carolina Monday. Tuesday, the Pirates face Atlantic Christian College in Wilson for a double-header and return home to meet the Wolfpack of N.C. State in a double-header Thursday afternoon. The State games begin at 5 p.m.



In A Hole

East Carolina golfer Jerry Lee punches his golf ball out of a hole at the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill this past weekend. Lee could have taken a drop but chose to swing away. The Pirates finished seventh in the tough competition. Photo by DAVE WILLIAMS



Charles Chandler

Pirates Singing To A Different Tune

The East Carolina offense is singing to a "different tune each play," says Pirate head football coach Ed Emory.

"We're close, but there always seems to be something. One play the guard makes a mistake, the next play a tackle, the next a center..."

It's obvious the Pirates are experiencing growth problems on offense due to the switch to the I formation from the wishbone. Flashes of brilliance are dulled by off-seen mishaps.

"I guess the problems are from lack of concentration and lack of understanding the new system," Emory said. "I've been impressed with our team attitude, though. The commitment to be better is there. We just need time to work the kinks out."

How much time do the Pirates need to get ready for seven away games? Even Emory wonders if the clock is not his worst enemy. Take the September 11 opener at N.C. State.

"State opens practice a week before we do, plays a game before playing us, and we have to go to their place. Now tell me we're not at a disadvantage. If anybody needs to play first, it's us, especially to get the kinks out of our new offense."

It will get no easier for the Bucs. They must travel to Missouri, West Virginia, Florida State and Temple. The home games? Not nearly as tough as the road trips. Central Michigan, East Tennessee State, Richmond and Illinois State come to Ficklen Stadium.

"Many people swim upstream and win," Emory said. "Many run against the wind and win. We've just got more wind to work against than most people. Our goal during the spring is to get as prepared for the tough road ahead as possible."

Clearly, one of Emory's main objectives during spring practice is to develop a consistent, balanced offensive attack.

"With our philosophy, we've got to have a balanced attack. We've got to be a fine running team, but the only way to do that is to also have an effective passing game."

The head coach says he has been well-pleased with the passing game so far, but added that pass protection from the running backs must get better if the air attack is work at full throttle.

"It seems like (the backs) are blocking like the worst in the country sometimes. We've got the talent, but it seems like

they're thinking about running all the time. We've got to get them blocking better."

Emory said part of the reason for the lack of blocking from the backfield could be due to the fact that the defense is playing very well.

"Some of it is certainly because of the people they're trying to block. Jody Schulz, Jeff Pegues, J.C. Plott and Curtis Wyatt are all having great springs at defensive end."

Emory has been extremely satisfied with the play of his defenders thus far. About the only problem has been injuries, which have sidelined linebackers Ron Reid and Mike Grant, and nose guard Marty Carlson, all of whom were listed as first teamers before they went down.

About 15 or 16 Pirates are currently on the injury list. The three above are the only starters out, but the absences present a bigger problem than might be expected, Emory said.

"We're trying very hard to develop some depth. It's awfully hard to do that with that many people injured."

And Emory will need that depth when he begins to "run against the wind."

East Carolina Defeated Twice In Invitational

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina women's softball team fell from their victory ladder this weekend, losing two games in a row in the N. C. State Invitational.

Defending national champion Florida State won the tournament title and was led by Susan Painter who pitched four shutouts, including a 6-0 win over Northern Kentucky in the final.

Northern Kentucky started off the competition with a 13-inning loss to the Lady Tar Heels of North Carolina, 7-6, and had to advance to the tournament finals through the losers' bracket.

Painter was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament and was joined by teammates Toney Donaldson, Sandy Williams, Jan Sykes and Darby Cottle on the all-tournament squad.

The Lady Pirates were defeated by Florida State in the opening game, 5-0, and were barely edged out by N. Kentucky, 6-5 in the second game.

ECU went into the opening game with an 0-2 record against the Lady Seminoles this season.

Florida State jumped ahead 3-0 in the first inning, and then added two more in the fifth to defeat the Pirates.

In the second game, Northern Kentucky gained a 1-0 lead in the first, and added two more in the third. ECU scored once in the bottom of the third, fourth and fifth innings, and N. Kentucky scored one in the fourth. The Norsewomen fought back, scoring a couple in the sixth to go ahead. The Lady Pirates got two more in the seventh, but ended up one short.

ECU's Sherri Stout went four-for-four, and Jo Landa Clayton went three-for-four against N. Kentucky.

The two losses bring ECU's record down, 22-6, so far this season. The Lady Pirates travel to UNC-Chapel Hill Wednesday.

Pirates Lose To Towson

The East Carolina men's tennis team dropped three single's matches and two doubles enroute to a tough 5-4 loss to Towson State in Greenville Monday afternoon.

The Pirates are now 10-4 this season and travel to High Point College today before hosting Virginia Commonwealth Thursday.

Buc Golfers Finish 7th

CHAPEL HILL — The Pirates of East Carolina participated in the powerful Tar Heel Invitational this past weekend and finished in seventh place with a score of 897.

The Wolfpack of N.C. State claimed a six-shot victory in the three-day event with a total of 863. North Carolina's white team finished in a tie for second with Tennessee at 869. The Tar Heel Blue team was next at 893.

North Carolina State's Eric Moehling fired a 1-under-par 71 Sunday afternoon to claim the individual championship with a three-day total of 212 on the Finley Golf Course.

Moehling fired a 4-under-par 68 Saturday, and teammate Roy Hunter a 71, as the two went into Sunday's final round tied at 141 on the par-71 6,685 yard course.

Billy Pyler of the University of North Carolina-Wilmington finished in second place with a total of 212, and State's Hunter followed in third with a score of 214.

The Pirates, who were in sixth place after Saturday's round, were led by Don Gafner, who shot a 75 Sunday and finished with a three-day total of 221. Chris Czaja was next for East Carolina with a 226 after a final-round score of 79.

Jim Lee shot an 81 Sunday afternoon, leaving him at 231 while John Riddle turned in an 88 and a final tally of 237.

The best final-round score was a 4-under-par 68 by Tennessee's Stuart Smith, who finished fourth at 216.

East Carolina Rips West Liberty State

The East Carolina men's tennis team routed West Liberty State, 7-2, Friday afternoon to boost their record to 10-3.

The Pirates won the first five matches to clinch the victory.

"They were tougher than we expected," assistant coach Alan Farfour said. "We'll have to do better this week because we have a tough schedule coming up. I was pleased considering the limited practice we've had the last couple of weeks." The Pirates' schedule was interrupted last week by inclement weather.

Summary
Keith Zengel (ECU) defeated Rick Rhoneses,

7-5, 6-2.
Donald Rutledge (ECU) defeated Todd Copley, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Ted Lepper (ECU) defeated Bernie Katko, 6-1, 6-1.
Barry Parker (ECU) defeated Jay Gespres, 6-2, 6-3.

Paul Owen (ECU) defeated Randy Snyder, 6-4, 6-3.

Jeff Baily (WLS) defeated Tom Battle, 7-5, 6-4.

Copley-Rhoneses (WLS) defeated Zengel-Parker, 6-3, 6-3.

Rutledge-Owen (ECU) defeated Katko-Baily, 6-2, 7-6.

Battle-Galen Treble (ECU) defeated Snyder-Gespres, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.



East Carolina Cheerleaders

Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS



Two more East Carolina cheerleaders for the 1982-83 school year include Kim Blevins (top photo) and Keith DuBois (right). Kim was born in Lumberton, N.C., and is a junior majoring in computer science. Keith is a Goldsboro native and is a senior majoring in urban planning.

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Bausch & Lomb Soft Lenses COMPLETE

Includes initial eye examination, lenses, care kit, instructions and follow up visits for one month. ECU student I.D. required.

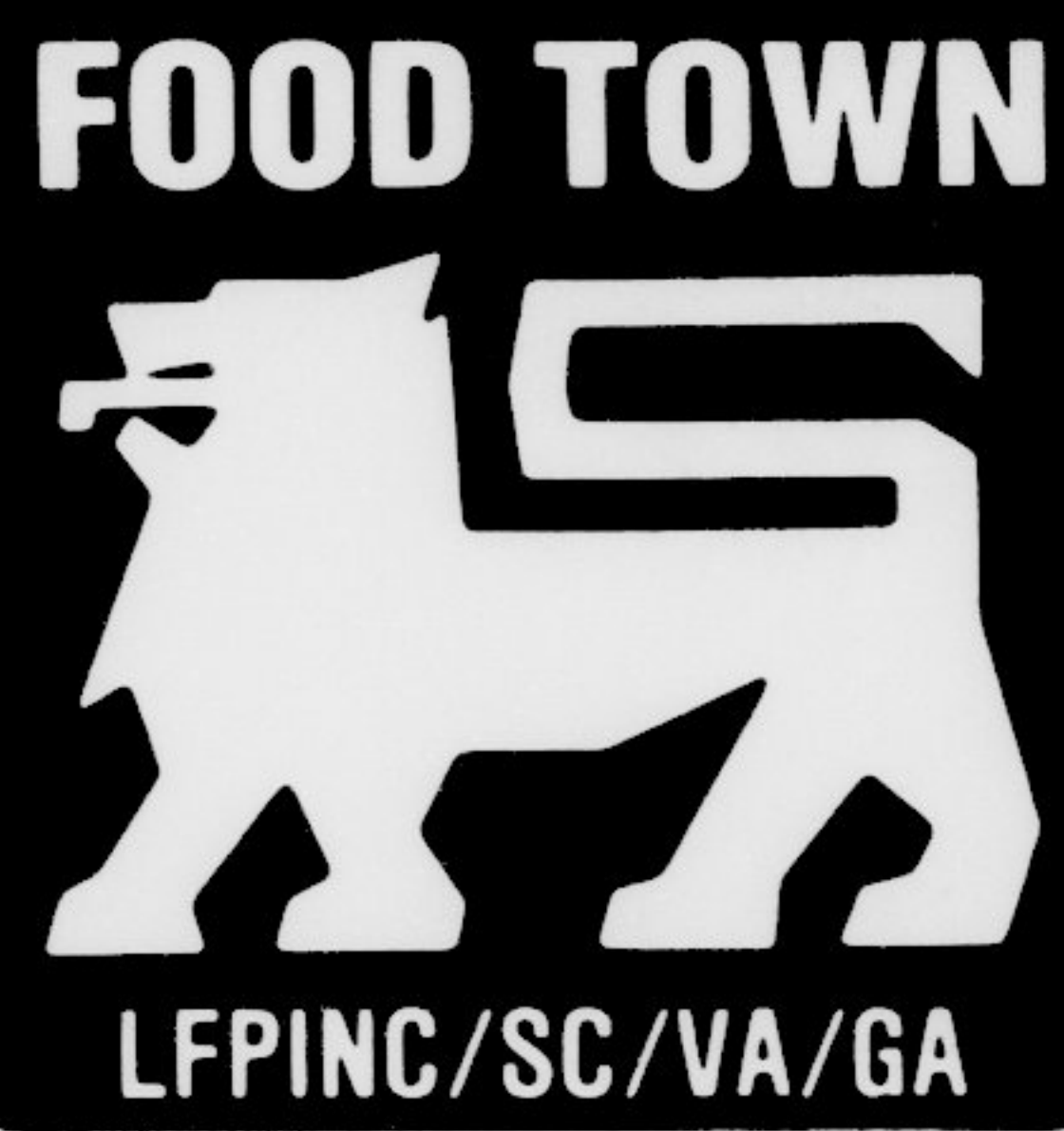
99⁰⁰

OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER
Of Greenville PA

228 GREENVILLE BLVD.
TIPTON ANNEX
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Dr. Peter Hollis

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LOOKING GOOD COSTS LESS

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.



Ground Beef 98¢ Lb.

Fresh Daily 5 Lb. Pack or More

<p>\$178 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Extra Lean</p> <p>Stew Beef</p> <p>Fresh Daily Ground Chuck Lb. \$158</p>	<p>\$178 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless</p> <p>Chuck Roast</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Chuck Bone-In Chuck Roast Lb. \$148</p>	<p>5/79¢</p> <p>Ears - Sweet</p> <p>Yellow Corn</p>
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<p>\$3.69</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis Blanc, Hearty Burgundy, Red Rose, Pink Chablis</p> <p>Gallo Wine</p>	<p>\$2.19</p> <p>Package of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>Miller Beer</p>	<p>\$3.99</p> <p>Package of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>Schlitz Beer</p> <p>Package of 12 - 12 Oz. Bottles</p> <p>Miller Beer</p>	<p>\$1.05</p> <p>2 Liter</p> <p>Coca Cola</p>
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<p>69¢</p> <p>Large Roll - Assorted</p> <p>Scott Towels</p> <p>Why Pay 79¢</p>	<p>3/99¢</p> <p>16 Ounce</p> <p>Phillips Pork & Beans</p> <p>Why Pay 2/81¢</p>	<p>39¢</p> <p>20 Oz. - Frozen</p> <p>Shoestring Potatoes</p> <p>Tater Boy</p> <p>Why Pay 49¢</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>Large</p> <p>Jeno's Pizza</p> <p>Why Pay 1.29</p>
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<p>4/\$1.00</p> <p>6 Oz. - Frozen</p> <p>Sauces</p> <p>Apple Juice</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>32 Ounce</p> <p>Del Monte Catsup</p>	<p>89¢</p> <p>22 Ounce</p> <p>Lux Liquid</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>32 Oz. - Mayonnaise</p> <p>Duke's</p>
<p>69¢</p> <p>Gallon</p> <p>Purex Bleach</p>	<p>5/\$1.00</p> <p>6.5 Oz. - Liver & Beef/Bits-O-Kidney/Beef & Heart/Simmered Supper Cat Food</p> <p>Kal Kan</p>	<p>49¢</p> <p>16 Oz. - Crackers</p> <p>Sunshine</p>	<p>4/\$1.00</p> <p>7.25 Oz. - Food Town</p> <p>Macaroni & Cheese</p>

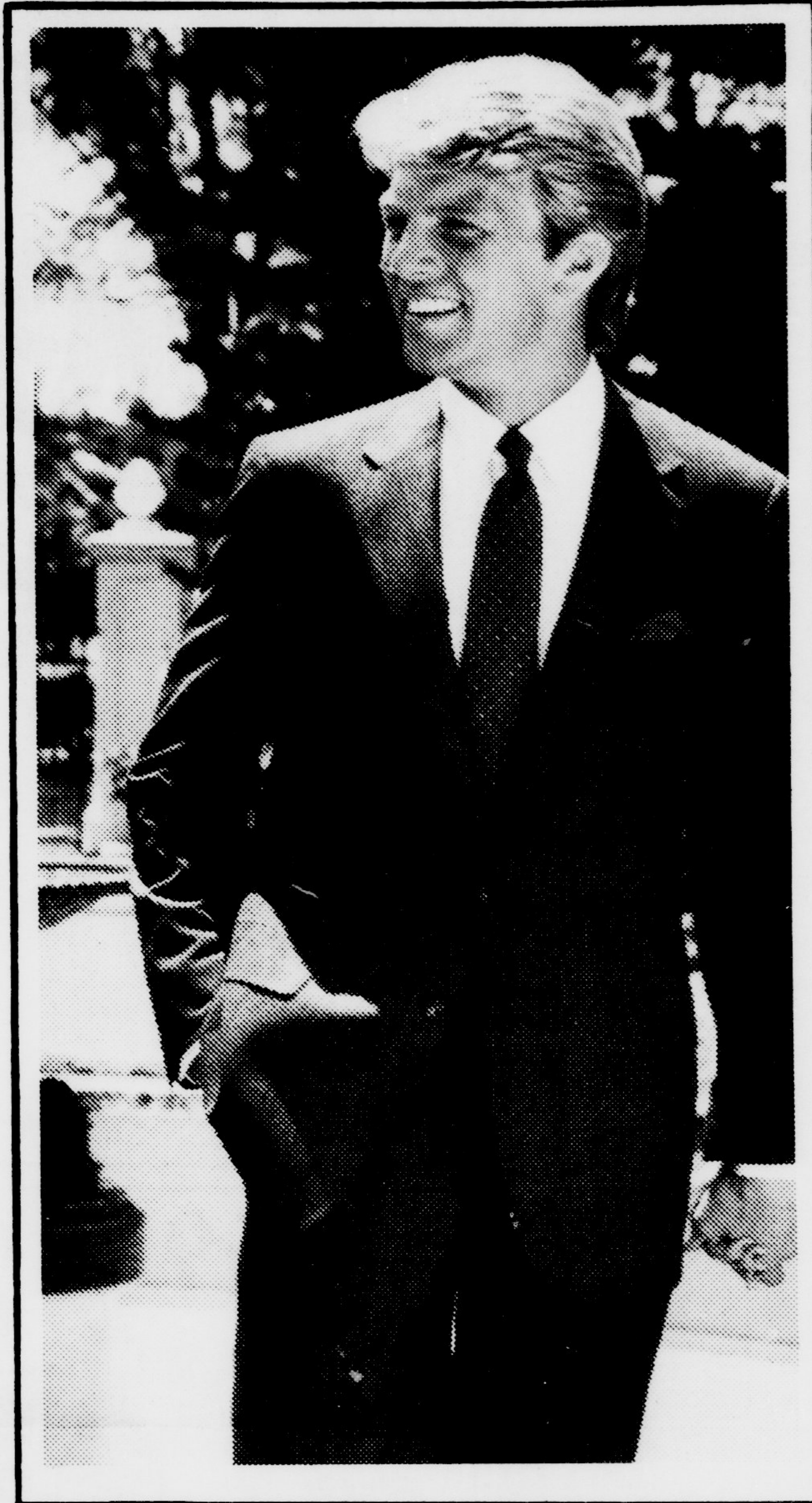
<p>89¢</p> <p>4 Roll Pack - Coronet</p> <p>Toilet Tissue</p> <p>Why Pay 1.09</p>	<p>3/\$1</p> <p>1 lb. - Food Town</p> <p>Margarine Quarters</p> <p>Why Pay 47¢ Each</p>	<p>\$1.69</p> <p>49 Ounce</p> <p>Fab Detergent</p> <p>Why Pay 1.29</p>
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Prices good at Greenville Food Town Store only

Part III in a series to
assist graduating
seniors

Getting the Most out of the Inter- view

1. Use a strong, firm handshake but don't try to break the interviewer's hand. Limp, fishy handshakes suggest unaggressiveness and inferiority.
2. Express yourself clearly. Speak in a moderate tone.
3. Look the interviewer straight in the eye. Failure to hold eye contact makes the interviewer feel as if you're bored or scared.
4. Do a little research and find out something about the company and the position.
5. Express an interest in the industry or business the company deals in.
6. Answer questions with definite responses. Some elaboration is acceptable only if it's a factor in your answer and is to the point.
7. Do not condemn past employers in any way. Potential employers will figure that you might have the same to say about them one day.
8. Be sure to ask questions about things such as hospitalization and fringe benefits. Companies feel that people who don't care enough to ask about these things may not be conscientious enough to serve them well.
9. If nothing is mentioned regarding salary, ask as tactfully as possible (toward the end of the interview), not how much **you** will be paid, but how much the **position** pays.
10. Don't be unwilling to start at the bottom. People who expect too much too soon are usually the last to be hired.
11. If the interviewer does not tell you when or if he will contact you, ask when you might expect to hear from him.
12. Be sure to thank the interviewer for his time.
13. Above all else, use your **very best** sense of judgement. Tact and judgement are the keys to a top-notch performance in an interview.



*Not all of these points are applicable in every situation but it is our hope that they will be of some benefit to you.

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Carolina East Mall
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