

# The East Carolinian

Vol. 54 No. 63

6 Pages

Thursday, June 19, 1980

Greenville, N.C.

Circulation 5,000

## Protests Spurred by Carter's Draft Bill

From The Charlotte Observer

With draft registration expected to begin next month, anti-draft groups are planning demonstrations, vigils and civil disobedience reminiscent of the "Hell no, we won't go!" days of the Vietnam War.

Many groups will urge 19- and 20-year-old men not to register. Other organizations, preferring not to counsel illegal action, will offer legal help to those who defy the law. Still others, particularly religious pacifist groups, will call on those who register to sign up as conscientious objectors.

Final congressional action on the registration plan is expected early this week. It should be ready for President Carter's signature by Wednesday.

Some anti-draft organizers are toying with what Dan Ebener of the pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation called "all sorts of creative ideas to disrupt the system."

These include tying up business at the nation's 34,000 post offices where registration will take place or registering thousands of noneligible or false names.

The main public events planned by the anti-draft groups will involve peaceful demonstrations at post offices. Many groups are planning vigils outside post offices throughout the two-week registration period. Some expect to set up tables outside post offices and ask prospective registrants to consider not signing up.

Many anti-draft organizers believe the biggest headaches for the government may not come from any of their activities.

"The largest share of resisters won't be organized by us," said a law student working with the movement. "They'll be the thousands of kids who passively resist by not showing up at all on registration day. And there's no way the government will ever get around to prosecuting even a small share of them."

Many groups involved in the current anti-draft activities are the same that spearheaded anti-war work in the 1960s. Most organizers believe the movement has grown faster than it did in the 1960s because of the political lessons learned in the movement against the Vietnam War.

"... I think people have under

their belt the history of a bad war and the realization that they can say no to a bad war—that that's legitimate," said John Judge, a field worker for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. He was active in the anti-draft movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

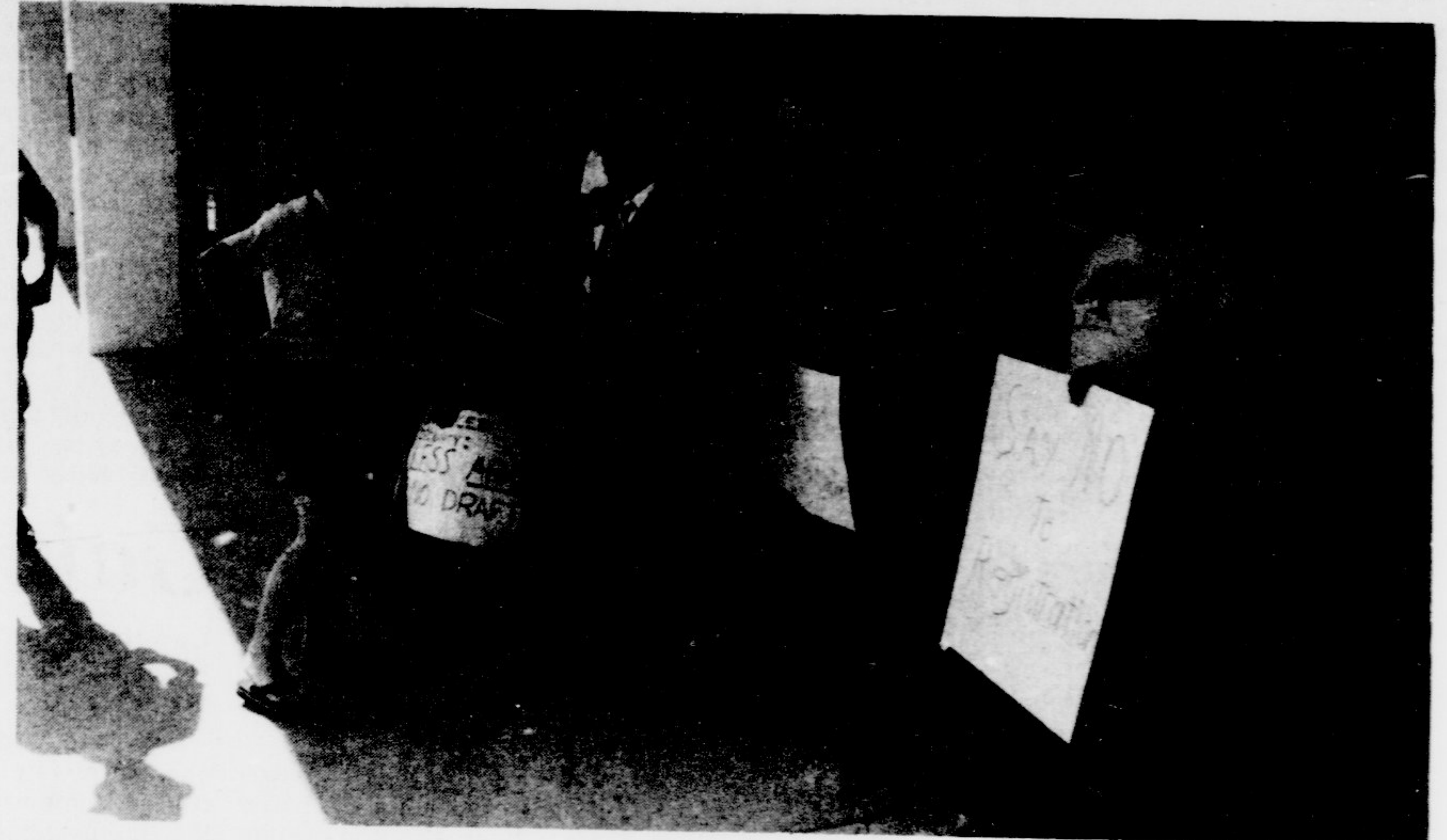
The Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, says the major aim is to clog the system enough to keep just a fraction of the 4 million eligible men from registering.

"If only 5 percent of those who are eligible to register fail to report," he said, "you are talking about prosecution of 40,000 young people per year."

## First ECU Med Residents Graduate

By GEORGETTE HEDRICK  
ECU Medical Writer

GREENVILLE - The first medical residents to complete postgraduate training at the East Carolina University School of Medicine were honored Sunday at a ceremony that symbolized a



Members and supporters of the Greenville Peace Committee staged a demonstration in front of the Greenville Post Office last Friday, indicating that Congress' recent draft legislation may spark a return to Sixties-style activism by similar groups across the country. The demonstrators were joined later by another group.

milepost in the development of the state's newest four-year medical school.

The first four physicians to receive all their postgraduate training at ECU are specialists in family medicine and plan to remain in North Carolina to practice. Also recognized at the afternoon

ceremony at Pitt County Memorial Hospital were the first dental residents to complete the one-year training program in dentistry.

"The training of these physicians gives the people of North Carolina the first real evidence that ECU is meeting the objectives set for the medical school by the General Assembly and the UNC Board of Governors," said Dean William E. Laupus.

"The school has a commitment to train primary care physicians, doctors who specialize in family practice, pediatrics, medicine and obstetrics and gynecology. We're proud that the first residents to complete their graduate training here are in family practice and that they will stay in the state to serve our people."

Two of the residents will establish private practice in Salisbury, N.C., and one in Greenville. The fourth resident will join the medical school faculty as an instructor. One of the dental residents will open an office in Henderson, N.C., and the other will remain at ECU as a clinical staff dentist.

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, associate dean for external affairs at the

medical school, told the audience that "in spite of the fact that ECU will not graduate its first medical students until 1981, the School of Medicine has met the goal of training its first physicians."

"Nearly six years ago when ECU was authorized to develop a medical school, most people thought it would take until the late 1980's before we would actually produce any doctors to meet the state's needs. Now it's only 1980, and we're turning out highly qualified family practitioners," Monroe said.

Monroe and Dr. James G. Jones, chairman of the Department of Family Practice, emphasized the importance of the medical school's partnership with Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the Eastern Area Health Education Center in establishing and maintaining residency programs. Pitt Memorial is the medical school's primary facility for clinical training. Eastern AHEC, which provided construction funds for the \$1.8 million Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center, also provides budget support for residency rotations at health care facilities throughout eastern North Carolina.

## Soviets Defend Afghan Action

Two Russian educators visited ECU Monday as part of a team of Soviets trying to stimulate dialog between the United States and the Soviet Union on peace and security. "We have a very big opportunity to come and talk over the possibility of American-Soviet dialog on peace

and security," said Zoya Zarubina, a professor of English and representative of the Soviet Women's Committee. "We would like for a group of 100 Americans and 100 Soviets of as many different professions, religions and backgrounds as possible to get together and discuss what

can be done to stabilize the world situation."

"Our goal is peace, because we knew war," added Nicolai Mostovets, representative of the Society for Friendship and Cultural Relations with Peoples of Foreign Lands and the senior research fellow in U.S. history at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. "The United States has not had a war on its own soil in over 100 years, so you do not remember what it is like, but the Soviet people remember because we lost over 20 million people and over 70 industrial centers in World War II, so our people are not anxious to have another war."

"Our foreign policy is peaceful. Our presence in Afghanistan is not an invasion or intervention in the internal affairs of another country, but rather at the invitation of the Afghan government to assist in the preservation of a socialist regime," said Mostovets.

Mostovets contended that the Soviet action in Afghanistan is unlike the United States' action in Vietnam since "the Vietnamese government did not ask for American intervention, but the Afghans asked for our help in preserving the socialist state."

The Soviet people are fully aware of the United States' reason for boycotting the Olympics, according to Zarubina.

"The Soviet people love sports, and love competition. When they were first told of the boycott, they were shocked, then saddened, because they knew the Olympics would not be as exciting with fewer states competing."

"The Olympics are supposed to be non-political, a place where athletes of all nations can come and compete in the spirit of the sport, rather than politics," Mostovets said.



Zoya Zarubina and Nicolai Mostovets

## Courthouse Suffers Minor Fire Damage

A minor fire at the Pitt County Courthouse caused the closing of county offices and the evacuation of the jail Monday.

The fire started when an insulation board in a wall was ignited by heat from a workman cutting steel beams on the third floor of the structure, according to Jenness Allen, Greenville fire chief.

The area under renovation was the former office of the Pitt County Board of Education, according to County Manager Reginald Gray. The county plans to make another courtroom out of it.

Approximately 40 prisoners in the Pitt County Jail were held in N.C. Department of Corrections buses until smoke could be cleared from the jail. The move was a precaution in case the fire spread, according to Deputy Sheriff Jackie Moye.

Damage to the structure was minimal, Gray said, since renovations were underway.

"If we hadn't been working up there, it really could have been expensive," Gray said. "We had little damage to the third floor, and the fourth and second floors suffered smoke damage only."



Firefighters Turn Out In Force ...but find blaze confined to small area of the courthouse.

## Research University Archaeologists Start Study Of Early Carolina Algonquin Tribes

By GERLINDE TOLSON  
Staff Writer

The ECU Department of Archaeology has received a grant this year to research the history of the Indian tribes that populated the eastern part of North Carolina prior to the arrival of the white man.

The \$15,000 grant was awarded by the N.C. Dept. of Cultural

Resources, which functions to provide money for identifying and protecting the state's cultural heritage. ECU has matched the grant with \$15,000 of its own money.

These tribes known as the Algonquians, were friendly to the European settlers, and taught them numerous methods of hunting, fishing and farming. It is from these

Indians that words such as squaw, papoose and wigwam entered our vocabulary. But in time, peaceful trade and content gave way to bitter conflicts and harsh warfare, much which resulted from the colonists' demand for more and more Indian territory. Consequent wars wiped out many tribes, drove some west and left those remaining fighting for

survival in undesirable, infertile land.

Until 1970, the small amount of research conducted in this area was not enough to explain the prehistoric development of the tribes. Leading the ECU research team is Dr. David Phelps, assisted

See ARCHAEOLOGISTS, Page 3

## Bloxtown House Plan May Cost Home Ec

By LARRY ZICHERMAN  
Assistant News Editor

A move under consideration by the administration may cost the ECU School of Home Economics its accreditation, according to Miriam B. Moore, dean of the school.

The administration is considering moving the Career Planning and Placement Office into the Bloxtown Home Management House, used by the School of Home Economics. Career planning and placement is currently located in the Jenkins Alumni Building.

The placement office was told they would move into Bloxtown House after it was renovated to allow the Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources, currently in Wright Building, to move into Jenkins, according to Furney

James, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

James said no date has been set for the move, but Cliff Moore, vice chancellor for Business Affairs, has reported that he received a copy of a letter from Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life, requesting the telephones of the Career Planning and Placement Center be transferred to the Bloxtown House on June 24.

Meyer has said that such a move is under consideration, but that any such move would be temporary until the university planning committee completes its analysis of the best possible uses of the university's facilities.

See BLOXTOWN, Page 3, Col. 1

## Vandals Show Unseen Problems To Students

(CH) - Vandalism is a quick way of drawing attention to a problem, some students have learned.

At George Washington University, a person who identified himself as "a concerned student who did approximately \$2,000 damage to eight typewriters in a student center typing room. In a note discovered on the floor of the room, the student said he was "forced to seriously damage" the typewriters to convince student center management to repair minor flaws which made them inoperable. The student center manager said the typewriters were in good working order but the vandal apparently didn't know how to operate them.

A Northern Illinois University student went to less drastic lengths to draw attention to what he said was a faulty theft detection system at that school's library. The student

stole 30 books, then sent anonymous letters to the student newspaper and the university president, enabling them to recover the books.

In his letters, the student said the library's old protection system, which included posting guards at the exits, would have prevented the theft, but the new electronic book detection device failed to do so.

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# Announcements

### Applicants

Students who intend to apply for admission to major in Social Work, Law Enforcement, or Corrections in the Fall Semester should submit an application as soon as possible and make an appointment for an interview during the summer. Students who are in the second semester of the sophomore year or first semester of the junior year who meet the minimum requirements are eligible to apply. Applications may be obtained in 312 Allied Health Building. For more information call 757-6961.

### U.S. Forest Service, Personnel, Asheville, N.C.: interest in personnel management/writing skills desired. (U)

NASA, Washington, D.C., International Affairs Division: interest in international affairs (G or U). Personnel Division: personnel mgmt. interest/typing required. (U)

Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.: writing, music, art, audio-visual, biology and history majors (G).

### Co-Op

The Co-op Office, 313 Rawl Building, 757-6979, is looking for students who may be interested in fall 1980 or spring 1981 Co-op positions. These positions are salaried and are for undergraduate (U) and/or graduate (G) students.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.: nutrition and accounting. (U)

### Video Game

"Asteroids" is here. The hottest new video game is on campus for you. Come over to Mendenhall, take a break from the heat and test your space fighting ability. Mendenhall's summer hours are 8:30 a.m. 11:00 p.m. Monday, and 8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday.

### Coupon Club

The Greenville Coupon Club has recently been formed. Students, homemakers and any interested persons are invited to join. The purpose of the club is to help members cut down on the high price of food and household goods. It will meet regularly to swap information on the best bargains in town, to share ways of saving money in the home, and to exchange magazine and newspaper food coupons. There is no cost to join. Meetings will be held every other Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Make Friday your day to save and have fun too with "Discount Day" at Mendenhall.

### Discount Day

Fridays are savings days at Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are 1/2 OFF every Friday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. for bowling, billiards and table tennis. Make Friday your day to save and have fun too with "Discount Day" at Mendenhall.

### GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, July 12. Application blanks are available at the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight. Registration deadline is June 25.

### NTE Dates

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on July 19 at ECU should register as soon as possible with Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ.

Registration materials and information about the teacher examinations are available from the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834 or from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, NJ 08541.

# Co-Op

## Government Jobs Waiting To Be Filled

By MARGARET BUNCH  
ECU News Bureau

"WANTED" student to work for one semester, pay based on starting salary for full time employee, possible to receive compensation for travel, and future educational expenses, possible offer of full time employment after graduation, cultural advantages, located in Washington, D.C."

You would think that an ad written like this would have students

lining up outside the door like a game between ECU and Carolina. Not true.

Dr. Betsy Harper, Director of Cooperative Education has jobs just like this that she can offer students who are attending East Carolina University and cannot give them away.

Some people do not know about the jobs, or Cooperative Education or about Betsy Harper. Some know about all three but just cannot be persuaded to

leave their hometown or Greenville or North Carolina. Some students get very enthusiastic about the program and go home to talk to Mom and Dad about the situation and get too much flack about stepping out of the educational track for one semester.

Taking advantage of this program does offer some definite pluses, however.

Chad Buffkin, an English major at ECU, is one of the students who spent spring

semester in Washington, D.C. co-oping with HUD. After filling out various government forms and writing resumes and letters of application, Buffkin received a call from the Recruitment Branch of the U.S. Department of Housing and Development.

"I was interviewed over the telephone and offered a position in the Headquarters' Administrative Training Branch in Washington," he said. "My status was soon changed from a full-time to a part-time student and with help from the co-op office I found a place to live in Washington."

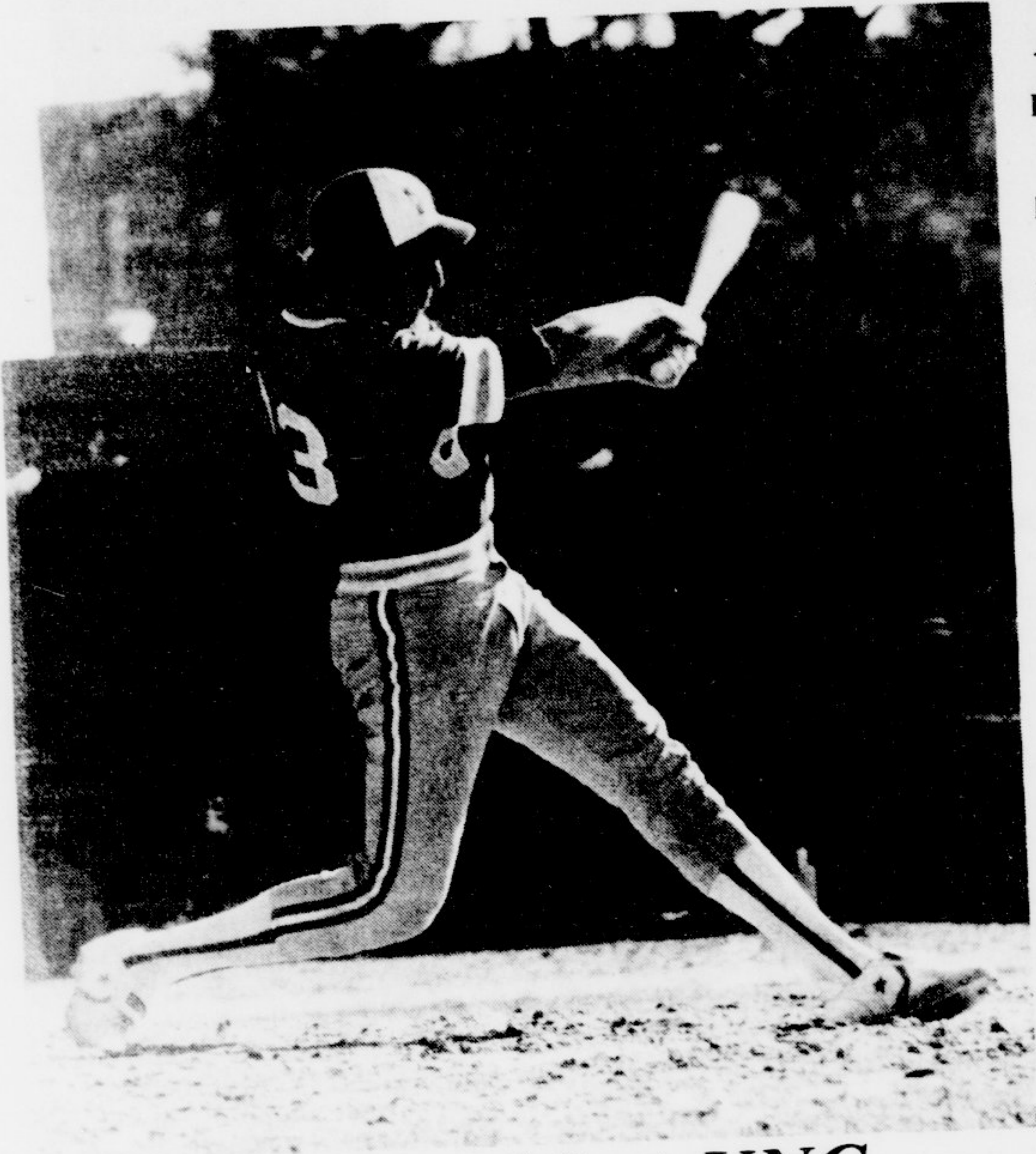
"During my first 13-week period at HUD I was able to practice the methods I had been learning as an English/Writing major. I was assigned many projects ranging from writing memoranda to evaluating training programs in Kansas City, Kansas and Columbia, Maryland. The ECU Co-op Program enabled me to obtain a

working knowledge of my field of study, exposure to career opportunities, and a salary to help pay expenses. It's an excellent opportunity for a student to look into the future."

Two students who started out as co-op and ended up full time after graduation are Diane Rasch with the International Affairs Division of NASA Headquarters and Danny Nowell in the personnel department of the General Accounting Office both in Washington.

Jobs are also available with the Center for Disease Control, the Smithsonian, NASA Headquarters, USDA, HHS (formerly HEW), the Navy and the Dept. of Justice. There are internships in offices of senators and congressmen.

The Cooperative Education Office also has openings in local Greenville firms and other companies across the state of North Carolina.



## ECU To Meet UNC

The ECU baseball team, riding a four-game win streak after pitcher Bill Widder shut down Campbell on seven hits at Harrington Field Tuesday night, will meet the Carolina team Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The Greenville-Chapel Hill rivalry promises to produce an exciting game. Last year, over 3500 spectators attended the match-up. Students are admitted free. The team will play N.C. Wesleyan tonite at 7:30 p.m.

## Easter Seals Sponsoring Marathon Softball Meet

Over 60 teams are expected to "move the softball 'round the horn for the handicapped" in the 1980 Miller Time Softball Marathon for Easter Seals. Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22, at Jaycee's, Evans and Guy Smith parks in Greenville, the event will attract a wide variety of men and women softball enthusiasts from city, industrial and church teams throughout the region.

Any organized team is invited to enter, and anyone can organize a team. Teams of equal calibre will compete in two-and-a-half hour segments continuously until 11 p.m. through the weekend. Qualifying teams entering the marathon will receive beer or Coke and prizes, and team players will each receive T-shirts commemorating this event. Trophies will be awarded to game winners and to the individual's and team's raising the most money.



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## Baker Going To Wingate

By RICHARD GREEN  
General Manager

"It certainly didn't last very long."

Ira Baker's retirement was to begin after the first session of summer school, but Wingate College has offered Baker a part-time contract to help establish a journalism department there.

Baker, 65, was the first journalism professor and program coordinator at East

Carolina University. He is leaving after 12 years.

Wingate College, once a private junior college supported by the Baptist State Convention, became a senior college only four years ago. Approximately 1,700 students are enrolled there.

Baker will teach two days a week and work closely with the student newspaper and yearbook staffs. According

to Baker, the journalism department he will help establish at Wingate will be the first in any of North Carolina's Baptist schools.

Baker had said that he dreaded his first semester away from his 30-year teaching career, but it looks like he won't have to worry about that for a while now.



Ira L. Baker

## Continuing Ed Teaching Basic Scuba Diving

Basic Scuba Certification, an evening class for adult swimmers who wish to learn the fundamentals of the popular water sport of scuba diving, will be offered by ECU this summer.

The scuba class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 24-July 24 in ECU's Memorial Gymnasium pool and at Radio Island off Morehead City.

underwater. Each participant should supply flippers, mask and snorkel. Other equipment, including air, may be rented.

Class instructor is Robert Eastep, an experienced Scuba instructor, recognized as one of the leading scuba teachers in the Southeast. Since his classes generally fill rapidly, early registration is advised.

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

### CLASSIFIEDS

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE Sanvo STD-1700 cassette deck. Automatic shut-off, with Dolby. \$100, 758-0206 before 9:00 or after 7:00. TIRES FOR SALE four 155 13 Firestone steel belted radials. About half worn. all for \$50. Fit some Toyotas, Datsuns, Hondas, etc. Call 756-4380 8:00 to 8:00 p.m.

#### FOR RENT

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for 2nd session summer school. Only \$115 including rent, utilities, phone, cable T.V., etc. for entire session. Call 752-1792.

#### PERSONAL

WEEKEND SAILING: Cruising, racing, lessons. Beginners, intermediates, advanced. Phone Tony Monday thru Friday after 5:00, 752-7278.

NEED HELP: Preparing your resume. For details on our complete resume service, call: 756-8171 (evenings).

HOURS: FOR TAKING CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:30-12:30 ONLY.

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## ECU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESENTS

## ORIENTATION '80

Free Cookout and Music Monday Afternoon at the Bottom of College Hill

### SUNDAY'S FREE AT THE ATTIC FREE

N.C.'s No. 3 NIGHTCLUB FRESHMAN ORIENTATION STUDENTS FREE JUNE 8, 15\*, 29 JULY 6, 13\*, 22 \*FREE OR 1/2 PRICE

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"East Carolina's Party Center" All Orientation Students Admitted FREE \*PLUS\*

An Exclusive "Fashion Show" Sponsored by THE TRAFFIC LIGHT JOIN US AT THE ELBO SUNDAY for "Ladies Nite" MONDAY AFTERNOON at the Bottom of College Hill for a Free Cookout with Good Food & Music Sponsored by THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL AND THE ELBO



JOYCE KENNEDY

JUST ONE MORE REASON WHY YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS MOTHER'S FINEST with guest JESSE BOLT SUNDAY, JUNE 29th WRIGHT AUDITORIUM - ECU SHOWS AT 7:30 & 10:00 TICKETS \$5.00—AVAILABLE AT MENDENHALL



### Residents Complete Training

(Photo by JIM WOLTJEN)

The first six residents to complete all their training at the East Carolina University School of Medicine were honored Sunday in a graduation ceremony at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Shown (from left) are family practice residents Drs.

Jerome E. Croll, Lee R. Trent, Danny E. Huntley and George R. Everhart and dental residents Drs. Charles Burnham and C. Douglas Peeden. All six of the graduates plan to set up practices in North Carolina. Story on Page 1.

## Media Board Studies Budgets

By TERRY GRAY

The ECU Media Board tentatively approved the 1980-81 budget for the Rebel Wednesday, but the budget proposal for the new student FM radio station ran into trouble. Consideration of WZMB station manager John Jeter's approximate \$41,000 budget proposal was postponed because board members said they should have been consulted in its preparation. They also felt WZMB was asking for too much money for 1980-81.

"We all want the best possible for our media, but we also have

to be able to pay for it," said Rudolph Alexander, board member and director of Mendenhall Student Center. According to board members, Jeter should have consulted with a special Media Board advisory group when he planned funding for the coming year. The advisory council was set up last year to help in the operation of the station. Jeter explained that he was not aware that the council had to be involved in budget matters.

Chairperson Beth Hignite called for the advisory group to convene later this week to confer with Jeter on the budget. Jeter said he

would begin "slashing" his proposals before the group meets.

Jeter also questioned a recent trip by 1980-81 Station Manager Glenda Killingsworth and Dr. Benz, former advisor of WZMB. Jeter thought the trip, which was authorized by Dr. Meyer, was made without his consent, but Meyer said he considered the matter an internal one.

The board tentatively approved the approximate \$16,000 budget for next year's Rebel, the student literary and art magazine. The tentative approval included the condition that salaries of staff members be held at

least to last year's levels. The Rebel budget will receive its final approval when the budgets of all student media organizations are presented for consideration.

Rebel editor Kathy Crisp noted that the most recent edition of

the Rebel is still being printed. The first press run of the edition was returned to the printer when staff members disapproved of the quality. Crisp added that the printing company would probably not be considered for future editions.

## College Notes

From The National On-Campus Report

THE AVERAGE STUDENT spends \$83 per term on 7.5 books, according to a survey conducted for the Book Industry Student Group Inc., the National Association of College Students Inc. and the Association of American Publishers. More than half the students surveyed are financing their own educations and said they cut down on expenses by not buying some books for non-major courses or by purchasing used books.

LEADERS OF THE WOMEN'S CENTER at the State U. of New York's Oswego College held members of the school's student senate hostage while they read a list of funding demands. The women, attending a senate budget meeting, were upset that the center was allocated \$2,190 after it requested \$3,875. Eleven women blocked the exits of the hearing room, detaining senators for a half-hour while three others stated the center's case.

HYPNOSIS OF A RAPE VICTIM provided U. of Maryland campus police with a detailed description of a man wanted for two campus sexual assaults. A sketch of the suspect, based on information given by a victim under hypnosis, was released to the campus community and produced several leads, say campus police.

THE KU KLUX KLAN mailed leaflets extolling the virtues of "white Power" and invitations to join the KKK to U. of Maryland student with Anglo-Saxon surnames. The Klan material arrived without stamps, indicating it was mailed on campus. Students were told to write the KKK headquarters in Louisiana if they were interested in joining. Campus police and administrators say they know of no organized Klan activity at UM.

## Bloxtton Change Disputed

Continued From Page 1

James Lowery, director of the physical plant, said the move would be necessary for the Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources because the area they now occupy in Wright needs renovation.

Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer said Thursday that the decision for the move was still on the staff level, with no final decision made.

Bloxtton House has been "unused for several years. Nothing has gone on there for several years. That's the reason the proposal was made," Brewer said.

However, Mrs. Moore said no one in the administration bothered to check with them to see if the building was being used.

"No one in the administration checked with us to see if it was being used by us, but assumed it wasn't since students weren't spending the night there," she said.

"Our accreditation may hinge on keeping a management facility,"

Mrs. Moore explained. The building has been used in the past to train students in home management, necessary for some of the school's major programs.

Friday, however, the administration advised Mrs. Moore that she could submit a proposal for continued use of the facility to the chancellor's office for consideration. She stated that Brewer seemed "unaware" that the building was still used by the school.

She submitted a two and a half page proposal for use of the facility to the chancellor Monday, but that he had not acted on it as yet. Included were proposals for increased use of the house, such as use by students, faculty and staff for luncheons and dinners and a family research center.

Administration sources report that the move has been delayed until they can further study the issue and reach a decision.

# Archaeologists Study N.C. Indian Cultural History

Continued From Page 1

by ECU students Ken Hartsell, Mary Barnes and Mike Whetzel. The purpose of their research is to gather and publish the work done on the Algonquins between 1972 and 1980, to re-survey and evaluate existing excavation sites in North Carolina, and to select sites that may require future research.

The archaeological crew hopes to complete the excavation of several sites by the mid-1980s, when North Carolina and the nation will celebrate the 400th anniversaries of the arrival of Englishmen on the coast, and the disappearance of the "Lost Colony". Places of research will include Carteret County, Roanoke Island, and

the Chowan River Basin.

Dr. Phelps explained that the artifacts of the Indians provide clues about the tribal culture. "We are looking for everything we can find pertinent to Algonquin history", he said.

Skeletal remains provide for population analysis, and the use of radio carbon dating can determine changes in the tribes' culture, Phelps explained.

The general procedure of an archaeology field research is to collect the material from the surface of the site, and measure the surface distributions. This determines where test excavations will be opened and gives a sample of the artifacts

contained, and the depth of the site. Test excavations can also determine whether

anything is intact under the surface. Finally, a topographic map is constructed of the site. Phelps said that "based on the results of surface survey, topography and test excavations, major areas of the site are then opened to expose such cultural features as house patterns, food preparation areas, cemeteries, and public and religious structures. It is from these features in their behavioral context that reconstruction of the culture is accomplished."

When asked why all this time consuming archaeological work interested him, Ken Hart-

sell replied, "most of the work is primary research, so you're not taking somebody else's work — you are breaking new ground, and

that is what interests me the most." Crew member Mike Whetzel shook his head in agreement and exclaimed, "you're never inside and you never know what you're going to find." Dr. Phelps concluded, "because of the nature of archaeological research the training

period is long and ex-cruciating. But from this they learn that only exacting field techniques will produce the type of data required for writing these unknown chapters of cultural history."

## WRITERS WANTED

The East Carolinian is accepting applications for news writers. If you have good basic writing skills, we will train you in newswriting techniques. Applications can be obtained from our office in the Publications Building.

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### STUDENTS

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June 19, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

## Registration

*It Could Have Been Avoided  
With A Little Foresight, Analysis*

Thanks to Jimmy Carter's poor evaluation of the U.S. military machine, millions of young people will be forced to register for the draft. Registration may be the only "quickie" remedy available now, but a little foresight and analysis could have prevented two likely consequences. Our enemies will perceive registration as a hostile signal, and the burning issue of domestic unrest will probably be fueled with student protest.

The sad posture of the U.S. Armed Forces certainly needs straightening out, but mandatory registration is not the answer. Increasing the amount of well-trained manpower is crucial, but getting people into the service isn't the problem — it's getting people to stay in the service.

The average serviceman today is taking home 11 percent less pay than he did five years ago, and inflation is chipping away at the already low salaries. Commissary and PX privileges are not such a great bargain anymore, with big discount chains closing in on the military dollar. Civilian job opportunities for servicemen trained in management and technical skills offer substantially greater pay for the same jobs.

"Why join the service? For many it is the only way to get on-the-job training and to reap the educational benefits of the GI Bill. President Carter's educational aid cuts will only increase the number of transient military personnel who want a free education.

Congress must substantially increase pay to people in uniform, especially those who operate sophisticated equipment, but increased spending for military technology is useless without qualified technicians. Carter and Congress could have come up with more than \$3.5 billion in pay raises from a \$153.7 billion defense budget.

While the need to update and add to arms and military machinery took precedence over pay raises, more money could've been available

if Carter would can some of the more idiotic expenditures and leave Social Security, Medicaid, Welfare, etc. alone. The Wall Street Journal listed a few that would make a good start.

- A service to teach urban wives "family living" and suburban homeowners how to kill crabgrass.

- A \$98 million program to promote cooperatives, \$27 million for rural electrification, or \$15 million for bringing cable TV to farms.

- The Department of Education. "Nothing it does could not be done better by long-existent state and local bodies. The fiscal saving: \$3.6 billion."

- \$7.4 billion in CETA funds.

- The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which costs \$9.8 million only to create the impression the president is fighting inflation.

- The Congressional Budget Office (\$13.5 million), set up to help Congress control the budget, has done little in its short lifespan.

After Vietnam, it wasn't very popular to talk about increased defense spending, but now it is painfully clear that military personnel need a better deal. People who once considered a career in the military are finding that they just cannot make ends meet. One example: What little the government contributes for moving expenses when servicemen and their families are transferred doesn't help much, and they are forced to borrow money, often at extremely high interest rates.

If registration does lead directly to the draft, the majority of the people who will enter the service won't be there because they like it. The administration and Congress need to make the armed forces more attractive and competitive with civilian jobs if a high-quality standing army is the goal. Registration only signals the wholesale conscription of unwilling citizens, not exactly an ideal fighting force.

## More Problems For WZMB?

The fate of WZMB (formerly WECU) has seen-sawed back and forth for two years, and now that the station is finally about to go on the air, something smells fishy.

Station Manager John Jeter's successor, Glenda Killingsworth, and former advisor Dr. Carlton Benz recently attended a meeting where the major topic was state funding for new public radio stations by the newly created N.C. Agency for Public Telecommunications.

There is some controversy concerning the authorization of the trip, but the more immediate factor is why? Additional funding from the state could supplement the WZMB's operating costs. It is nice to know that all possible financial avenues are being explored, but the catch in this program is the loss of student control of programming and coverage area.

The preliminary budget for the university radio station (which one Media Board member said "costs too much") is about \$7,000 less than last year's budget. The station will cost about \$3 a year per student to listen to the wide variety of music, both live and recorded. That doesn't seem like much for good entertainment compared to about \$25 per semester for athletics.

The Media Board will get a bigger cut of student monies next year

because The East Carolinian is reducing the amount of student funding by about \$10,000 less this year. And WZMB costs too much to operate? Someone's calculator must be broken.

Why give away control of something for which students have fought long and hard? That fear might be paranoid, but all the indicators are pointing in that direction. It's hard to say — WZMB's past has been fraught with many pitfalls. Let's hope the trip was for informational purposes only and not a part of some greater plan.

## 'By What Authority Do We Have This Right?'

By W.H. FERRY

We are ready for thermonuclear war and every day we are feverishly getting more ready. Let no one suppose that we are incapable of it: We are the only nation that has ever unleashed atomic bombs against an adversary. We have been considering atomic warfare in one place or other ever since: Korea, China, Cuba, Laos, Berlin, Vietnam. We came within a few minutes of launching a thermonuclear war in 1962. President Kennedy decided that he would press the button if a Russian freighter crossed a certain line in the Atlantic en route to Cuba. The president knew full well what he was about. He knew that he was about to ignite history's greatest cataclysm. But somehow — I shall never

be able to imagine why — he was convinced that the situation called for it.

At the heart of this monstrous folly there is, I believe, a religious vision. It is the vision of a secular religion, to be sure, yet one unthinkingly embraced by more Americans than accept the conventional religions of the land.

The central doctrine of this religion is Manifest Destiny. The first official appearance of this idea occurred in 1846, when a Massachusetts congressman declared "the right of our manifest destiny to spread over this whole continent." Remember the word "right" in this statement. This manifest destiny proved its worth in remarkably few years. But the idea did not subside after we conquered the wilderness. It was assimilated into the

American ethos, and has now taken on world-emcompassing dimensions. We now believe that it is Manifest Destiny that we be pre-eminent on the globe. We have come to consider it our right — our destiny in the world — to be first, to be most influential, to have our own way in all important matters, to assert universal validity for our democratic credos.

But there is still one right which cannot be denied. It is the right to blow up the world, or a large part of it, and degrade civilization. So we come to the most important question of all: Quo warrant? By what authority do we come to have this right? Only if we think God's right name is Satan can we believe it is conferred by any heavenly authority. When President Kennedy was poised to start thermonuclear

war, his brother, the attorney general, asked him to consider whether the American government or any government had the moral right to initiate thermonuclear war. The president said he had no time to consider theories. He said that the country's manhood demanded what he was about to do, though he knew that there would be little left of our country or its manhood if he did.

We simply have no right in this matter.

W.H. Ferry is a writer and consultant to foundations and non-profit organizations. For 15 years, he was vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

## Campus Forum

### 'Nook And Cranny' Questioned

In response to the article concerning handicapped student services which appeared in the June 12 issue of The East Carolinian: C. C. Rowe has been the coordinator for handicapped student services for three years. It is revealing to know that he defends the location of his office, which is inaccessible to people confined to wheelchairs, by considering it a "nook and cranny on campus"

which does not have to be made accessible to those students to whom he is responsible. I am touched by Mr. Rowe's overwhelming sensitivity toward handicapped students.

This is not the first article in which ECU has been touted as the leader in providing services for handicapped students in the UNC university system. This remarkable demonstration of

cooperative working spirit leads me to suspect that, until very recently, this reputation was gained through default rather than effort.

MARGARET M. CETERA  
Graduate Student,  
Chemistry Department



## Baker Praises Summer Issues

On this last week of the first term of Summer School and, incidentally, the final full week of my tenure as a member of the university community, I feel compelled to express pride and admiration to you and your sparse but talented staff for the consistently high quality of each issue of the term just ending.

Let those who would contend otherwise be your surrogate one week. Let them produce four or six pages of "hard" news where none hardly exists. Let them report the most earth-shaking campus event of the week, most likely the weekly watermelon slicing. Let them produce each week a provocative editorial on a non-existent campus issue. Just let them try! I challenge them to do so. I have, in fact, issued the invitation

to my classes several times this term. They don't know, of course, that the office of The East Carolinian is probably the most active, stimulating and liveliest spot on the campus. Students are missing a tremendous opportunity to "be where the action is."

Finally, may I add that I have been greatly privileged these past 12 years for having had the pleasure of associating so closely with student publications, particularly The East Carolinian. To all those staff members, both past and present, I extend my grateful thanks and sincere best wishes.

IRAL BAKER  
Journalism Program Coordinator

### 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 the library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.



"I THINK 'WELCOME, ORIENTATION FRESHMEN' WOULD HAVE A NICER RING TO IT."

## Film View 'Force' In Greenville

By STEVE BACHNER  
Features Editor

The time is still long, long ago and far, far away. "Star Wars V" (as you might already know, there are to be three 'prequels') or "The Empire Strikes Back" opened in Greenville in 35mm without the marvel of Dolby stereo.

George Lucas' most expensive picture to date has even more technological cleverness than the original, and once again it's not about anything more than what it seems to be about. "Star Wars" modest \$8 million budget has been more than doubled for "Empire," and every penny of it is up on the screen. In order to get the full effect, and it certainly is amazing just how far we've come since Jordan Belson and Stanley Kubrick, the film *must* be seen as it was intended to be seen, in 70mm with the six-channel Dolby.

Otherwise, there is little difference between this continuation effort and the original film of 1977. The plot is simply a series of chases, captures and escapes as the good guys set out to rescue each other. Darth Vader (David Prowse behind the armor, given voice by James Earl Jones who does not receive screen credit), Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Luke Skywalker, robots See Threepio and hero Artoo-Detoo are all back along with a few arresting newcomers. Everybody plays it straight, no bogging down in messages or monoliths on the one hand, no camping it up on the other.

The film is another triumph of creativity and technology by masters thereof, people who very obviously delight in doing what only the medium of film can do in the creation of magic. They are all listed at the end of the film and well deserve the applause most of you will find yourself giving them.

By the end of "Empire," we are really only taken another step or two in the Star Wars saga. There is a twist here and a twist there, but most of what goes on is pretty predictable, so it will go in sequels and prequels to come. In fact, one gets the feeling that this series can never end but is forever to be continued. Most of its fans, at least at this stage of the game, prefer it that way.

"Empire" takes the long view of history and finds no moral in it whatsoever. Too many films live too much in the recent past of the topic that they deal with and too much in the present the rest of the time. Lucas, like the hot-shot astronauts in his films, is a free agent. His film is propelled by a kind of Relativity Theory. He zooms through time from the remote future to the remote past as easily as Star Wars' rocket ships zoom through "hyper-space" from one end of the universe to the



Princess Leia, Han Solo, Chewbacca and friend  
...return in "The Empire Strikes Back."

other at the speed of light.

An historical relativism really is the secret to Lucas' success. Instead of trying to apply the standards of the present to the past, Lucas applies the standards of the past to the future. Thus, he has made another work of flawless escapism: "Empire" escapes the angst of the present altogether.

While Lucas' characters live a millennium or two from now, much of their story seems to occur anywhere from a generation to a millennium ago. One of the series' many heroes, Luke, is the

adopted son of pioneers who are massacred in an Indian-style raid on their homestead on an out-of-the-way planet. Let's not forget "Empire's" roots.

Solo is an adventurer and soldier of fortune, a gun for hire. The heroine is a Princess, no less, and the villain is an appropriate nemesis for such royalty, the black-masked Vader. Even the "Force," an *elan vital* usable only by the righteous, is made manifest in an ancient form, a

See Star Wars page 6 col 5

## Technocracy, Love And Fear In The Future

By CARLL TUCKER  
NY Times News Service

The entertainment we enjoy is a measure of who we are. Three recently ballyhooed movies—1977's "Star Wars," last year's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and this year's "Empire Strikes Back," the sequel to "Star Wars"—suggest that Americans are both fascinated with and horrified by the technological world we have shaped.

Neither movie pretends to great seriousness. "Star Wars" is a light confection about another galaxy and era and a young man named Luke Skywalker who, thanks to an improbably series of coincidences, is drawn into a death battle against the galaxy's wicked emperor. En route to victory, he encounters a fair princess and wins her heart, if not her hand. (This is the age of liberation.)

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" concerns Roy Neary, an ordinary American who has an encounter with a UFO and becomes obsessed with his search for an explanation. His mission is impeded by those who do not believe in the existence of UFOs; by those who would prefer to wish the perplexing UFOs out of existence; and by those in power who, to prevent panic, deny the existence of UFOs. Like Skywalker and every adventurer-hero since Odysseus, Neary finds an available pretty girl to accompany him on his lonely mission. In the last frame, though, he achieves a goal more lofty than marriage—he strides in to a UFO and, the ultimate American pioneer, flies away with the strange Visitors to destinations unknown.

From the popularity of "Star Wars," the likely success of "Close Encounters," and the increasing respectability of the whole genre of science fiction, it is clear that our age, more than its predecessors, needs whatever consolation or reassurance science fiction affords. If all art is to some extent escapist, one might ask what it is that we are escaping from.

An answer, I think, is hidden in the films' imagery. In "Star Wars," Luke Skywalker ekes out a living as a "moisture farmer" (whatever that may be) in a bleak desert on the remote planet of Tatooine. Apparently, the reason he lives in such an unfruitful place rather than in a galactic Palm Springs is that there is no galactic Palm Springs: Evil technology has reduced the universe to wind and sand. If the technocrats were not so vicious and self-serving, the land would be more fruitful. Luke's mission is to replace the Bad technocrats with the Good, which he does. In a closing ceremony disturbingly reminiscent of Nuremberg Nazi rallies, Luke is rewarded with a medal (and a wink) by the princess, who represents the new, benevolent ruling class.

See Americans page 6 col 1

## Dem 'Stormy Monday Laundry Day Blues'

By DAVID NORRIS  
Staff Writer

One day of each week of my life is tainted by an oppressive shadow hanging over it — namely, the knowledge that I have no more even slightly clean clothes and that laundry day is at hand. I put this off as long as possible, even when I'm at home, where we have those funny washers and dryers without coin slots in them.

In college, especially in ECU dorms, doing laundry is a complicated and nerve-racking process, fraught with disaster and frustration.

The first problem is the coin shortage. If you need to do your laundry, all 300 people in the dorm are either broke or have only paper money and pennies. Most of us know better than to trust the change machines so the thing to do is trudge over to the Rip 'n' Run to get quarters, dimes and aspirins.

Next comes the task of finding an unoccupied washer,

preferably one that works. Good timing is important, unless you like to hang around laundry rooms with bunches of dirty clothes. When I lived in Jones Hall and had to wash clothes in the basement of Belk dorm, my "secret time" was 9:00 Sunday morning. That early, few people had regained consciousness enough to bother much with their laundry so I was always sure of finding a washing machine open. One fateful day, I arrived to find 40 guys cramming the entire basement with truckloads of dirty clothes, all at 9:00 Sunday morning. My "secret time" was no longer secret. I started sleeping until noon on Sundays.

When I lived in Umstead, my roommate would periodically load up his duffel bag and head down to the laundry room on Friday or Saturday night. They tell you that ECU is a great party school, but you almost need reservations to get your clothes done here on weekend nights.

The size of a dorm laundry doesn't matter much. One

such as Umstead's has three washers and three dryers. The massive laundry rooms on the Hill have perhaps eight or 10 of each. The problem is that most of the machines in the big laundries are adorned with "out of order" signs. Many of them are simply hollow cardboard props put in to make the place look larger and more impressive.

A washer that displays an "out of order" sign usually is, but a washer not so designated is not necessarily "in of order." One washing machine of my acquaintance worked perfectly, except it forgot to let the water drain out when it was through. After wringing a gallon of water out of my clothes, I spent three quarters trying to dry them.

A really frustrating thing is to put your clothes in the wash in a totally deserted laundry room, and to come back in 30 minutes to find all three dryers full of clothes from the wardrobe of some mysterious, inconsiderate lout.

I had a roommate on the Hill who went to see his girlfriend one night a week, and got her to do his laundry. I've always been too soft-hearted to put anyone I liked through such an ordeal.

A bankrupt friend of mine, after selling her albums, started doing laundry for people in her dorm for a couple of dollars. It kept her financially solvent and saved many people a lot of trouble.

But, for all that, doing laundry could be worse here at college. I remember passing a farmhouse on the way here from home, where the day's wash was hanging — on six clotheslines, each 100 feet long. There were hundreds of clothes of every size, shape and color, all sparkling in the afternoon sun. On the other side of the tiny farmhouse were four more similar clotheslines. Imagine the Waltons doing six months' worth of laundry all at once, and you have it. I'll bet someone in that house would love to trade laundry with any of us.

## Detroit Rock And Roll

# True New Wave At Last

By PAT MINGES

Let's hear it for obscure artists. This week, it seemed pleasant to present three albums of rather outstanding quality than one earth-shattering, history-making release. Of course, they are all from England, but it isn't my fault that we Yanks are not producing albums of profound quality (the exception being Bob Seger's *Against The Wind*). So until Jackson Browne or Bruce Springsteen cut a new one, we will have to settle for the imported variety.

•The Motors — *Tenement Steps*

This is the first album in a long while that one can refer to as New Wave without it being almost a substitution of the term. What with

every clown from Joel to Ronstadt calling their pop parasites New Wave, it is enough to make your stomach turn. Tenement Steps will perhaps bring a little bit of respect to the term.

This is one fine album. The Motors are Nick Garvey and Andy McMaster, and that is about the extent of the knowledge I have about them. For all I know, they could have crawled from the gutter up to those tenement steps and started producing music. All that matters is that their music is superb. The Motors are the only current group that I know of recording on Virgin Records, the company that brought you the punk movement.

The album has a unique sound. It is sort of a combination between the pop perplexity of Gino Vanelli and the Eurodisco appeal of Blondie,

but it is a lot more sophisticated than either. The Motors are a four-piece combo, but the rhythm section is even more nebulous than Garvey and McMaster. The synthesizer dominance of McMaster makes Tenement Steps more aesthetically palatable than the usual humdrum redundancy of most New Wave, and Garvey's guitars do not dominate but create more excitement.

The single "Love and Loneliness" is receiving airplay in more progressive areas, but "That's What John Said" and "Modern Man" are truly distinguished ditties well worth hearing. If I didn't think you were satiated with the whole trip, I would tell you of how the lyrics mumble of alienation, inner city panic and a lean future. Regardless, Tenement Steps is a fine effort, and the Motors should have

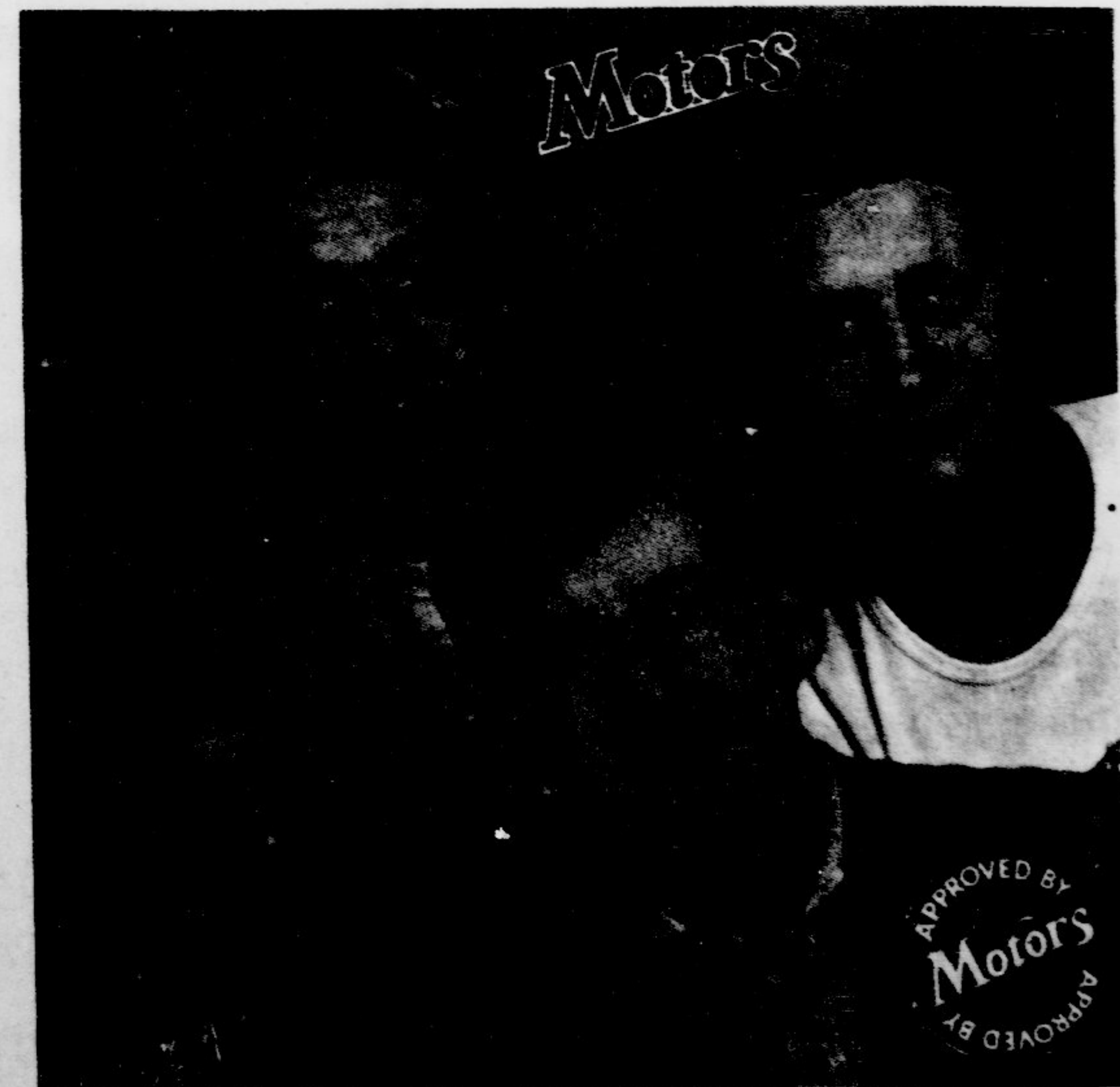
a promising future.

•Joan Armatrading — *Me, Myself, and I*

Joan Armatrading's last album (?) was a cheap promotional bulljive that consisted of one side of grooves and another side as flat as the area around Mount St. Helens. What kind of idiot would pay four dollars for one side of an album? This album, however, is a full LP of some of the finest material she has ever produced and features various influences ranging from pop to reggae.

All of the tunes are the artist herself, from the acoustic and symphonic beauty of "Turn Out The Light" to the rocking dynamics of

See Joan page 6 col 1



The Motors of old (1977) — as they appear on the cover of their second album "Approved by The Motors." Nick Garvey, Andy McMaster, Bram Tchalkovsky and Rick Slaughter.



**Darth Vader Is Back**  
...the scourge of the galaxy in "The Empire Strikes Back."

# Star Wars Sequel Beats Its Predecessor

Continued From Page 5

hand-held laser beam wielded as if it were Excalibur.

Perhaps what frees these films from the ponderousness of so many other films is the fact that it deals not with history, but with pop images of history. The historical panoramam that it grafts onto the future really comes from a lot of Hollywood movies about the past rather than the past itself.

One hero comes straight out of a Ford western, and the other out of a Bogart film. But if there is any period genre Lucas' film seems to prefer, it is the Medieval. Besides

being punctuated with adventures from Robin Hood and Ivanhoe, the film is pervaded in general by an atmosphere of knights in shining armor.

Having once again set his film in the furthest imaginable future, Lucas has drawn from the furthest historical past, or at least a reasonable facsimile thereof.

The result of Lucas' efforts is not to raise such questions as "Will the universe be saved?"

These films aren't meant to be ingenious in any way. They are meant to be exactly what they are. From Lucas' view they certainly haven't failed.

When I first saw "Star Wars," "Empire" was made for those (particularly males) who carry a portable shrine with them of their adolescence, a chalice of a self that was better then, before the world's affairs or—in any complex way—sex intruded.

Flash Gordon, Buck Rogers and their peers guard the portals of American innocence, and "The Empire Strikes Back" is an unabashed, jawclenching tribute to the chastity still sacred beneath the middle-aged spread.

## Joan Redeems 'Bulljive' Effort

Continued From Page 5

"Simon." Accompanying Armatrading are Will Lee, Chris Spedding, Paul Shaffer

(pianist on "Saturday Night Live"), Danny Federici and Clarence Clemmons of the E Street Band. Armatrading's resonant voice and outstanding songwriting skills are showcased on this album.

There are many fine songs on this album and equally as many are receiving significant airplay. The album is only several weeks old, and it is currently 84th on the American Charts and is rising very fast. Armatrading is an individual of remarkable talent, and this is the first album that is commensurate with her ability. This is one not to miss.

## Americans In Love With Their Science Fiction, Are Leery Of Technological Fact

Continued From Page 5

Similarly, in "Close Encounters," the world in which Roy Neary lives is corrupted by bad technology. Director Stephen Spielberg focuses his camera critically on all the mechanical paraphernalia—toy trains, hair driers, tvs—with which we surround ourselves. The way the Visitors from the other planet make their presence known is by wreaking havoc on technology: turning on toys, stereos, tvs, in the dead of night; turning off the telephones and the electricity; bewildering the air traffic scanners. The vision that obsesses Roy Neary, though, is not one of a Thoreauvian cabin in the woods, where evil technology may never trespass, but rather one of a technologically perfect world, where all the circuits enhance man's happiness. When we (with Neary) are finally vouchsafed a vision of the Visitors' gigantic spaceship, it is a moment of glory and ecstasy, visually spectacular, and accompanied by booming organlike music that suggests that this is a sacred, rather than a scientific, event.

Like Neary and Skywalker, Americans are perplexed by the failure of technology to supply us with a meaningful life or a decent environment to live in. For every wonderful achievement, technology seems to deal us an equivalent kick in the shins. Travel has become more efficient and less civilized. Television has helped to raise a generation of unprecedentedly educated six-year-olds and increasingly illiterate high school seniors. We can enjoy completely enclosed and comfortable environments hundreds of feet above the sidewalk until, as witness the New York City blackout last summer, someone pulls the plug and the environments become inaccessible

and uninhabitable. Only the most naive believe we can escape our increasingly technological environment. Recognizing that the technologizing trend is irreversible, we fantasize, with Skywalker and Neary, about a world where all the machines work with us, rather than against us, where the computer does not obstinately mis-bill, and where jets disgorge our luggage intact at correct destinations.

Regrettably, as both these films imply, the "perfect" technocracy is one over which ordinary

mortals can exercise no influence. The enormity and complexity of the system preclude nonexpert involvement. Our only options in such a world would be to replace the bad technocrats, as Skywalker does, evade them, as Neary does, or trust that in their loving-kindness they will make the machines produce what we desire. Our democratic methods of trying to control our exploding technology may be less than "perfect," but they do leave man some room in which to manage his destiny.

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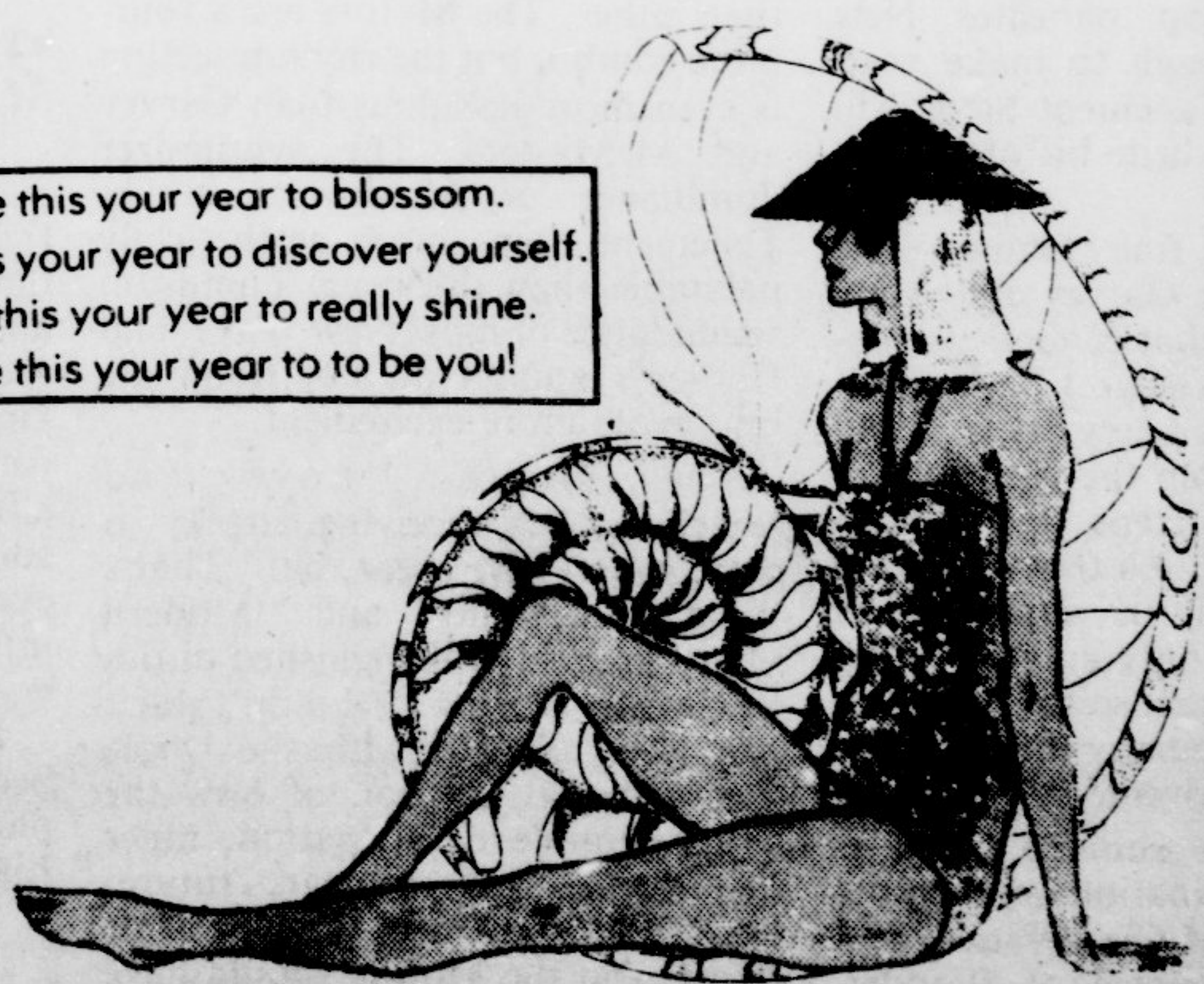
## Hawaiian Suntanning Center

3006 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC  
758-0371  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9a.m. til 9p.m.

- 3 Suntan Booths
- Private Dressing Areas
- Tan Day or Night, Rain or Shine
- Tan All Year Round
- 1 Minute Equals 1 Hour in the sun
- Trained Attendants
- Convenient Location
- Approved By F.D.A.

Make this your year to blossom.  
Make this your year to discover yourself.  
Make this your year to really shine.  
Make this your year to be you!

15 Visits for \$35  
20 Visits for \$45  
Bring in this ad and get  
**\$5.00 OFF** regular price  
**COUPON**



**FOSDICK'S**  
**1890**  
**Seafood**  
  
Located on Evans St.  
Behind Sports World  
**Thurs. Night**  
**Specials**  
Shrimp \$5.25  
Oysters \$4.95  
Flounder \$3.50  
Trout \$2.95  
Perch \$2.95  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
No Take-outs  
meal includes: French Fries,  
cole slaw & hushpuppies  
We are proud to announce that we have added one of the AREAS FINEST SALAD BARS for your dining pleasure.  
**OPEN FOR LUNCH**  
Daily 11:30-2:30  
Sun.-Thur. 5:00-9:30  
Fri.&Sat. 5:00-10:30

**Art and Camera**  
526 S. Cotanche St.  
Down Town  
  
**FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS**  
KODACOLOR Developed and Printed  
12 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$3.23  
20 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$4.81  
KODACOLOR Developed and Printed  
24 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$5.53  
36 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$7.97  
Slide  
**FILM DEVELOPING**  
20 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY \$1.92  
36 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY \$3.15  
**LOW, LOW PRICES ON**  
**Movie PROCESSING**  
KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING... ONLY \$2.11  
SUPER 8 AND STANDARD 8 MOVIES  
OFFER EXPIRES - LIMITED OFFER