

Parking may ease soon

By BOB CUNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Any student or staff member who drives an automobile to campus has by now discovered a problem not uncommon to many colleges — parking. Almost every morning, day students are seen in their cars: motors running, praying that someone will drive away, leaving an empty parking place.

Joseph H. Calder, director of traffic and security on the ECU campus, says the parking situation will improve in November. Space for cars is being made on Ninth St. between Cotanche and Charles Streets. The state appropriated money for the removal of houses on that land. Some of the houses have already been torn down.

A new parking area was finished last year at the Allied Health building. The money for this parking lot came from parking permit revenues, state money and several thousand dollars worth of parking ticket fines. There are no plans for any parking decks at the present time.

The number of stickers for parking issued this year is slightly up over last year's total, and car registration is still in process. The permits are \$5 for each registration.

As of Sept. 17, no cars have been towed and no one has been required to pay a ticket, according to Calder. Beginning Sept. 18, the rules will be strictly enforced.

Blake seeks position

Col. Charles Richie Blake of Alexandria, Va., a 1964 graduate of ECU, will be recommended for appointment as Assistant to the Chancellor at ECU.

The ECU Board of Trustees approved a request by Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins that Blake be recommended to the University Board of Governors for the appointment. President William C. Friday has endorsed the recommendation, Jenkins said.

Col. Blake, president and organizer of the District of Columbia area chapter of the ECU Alumni Association, is retiring shortly from active duty with the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1966 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He is twice a recipient of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal.

At East Carolina, Blake received a BS degree in Physical Education and Social Studies. A member of the Board of Directors of the ECU Alumni Assn., he is the son of G. R. Blake of Jacksonville.

The position of Assistant to the Chancellor at ECU is a new one. Jenkins indicated that, in effect, Blake will fill the position left vacant by the death of Gen. John A. Lang Jr., Vice Chancellor for External Affairs, last June and that there will be no appointment to this vice chancellorship.

The appointment must be made by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system.

The policy for giving tickets is simple. All illegally parked vehicles will cause the owner to be fined. There is no quota on the number of tickets to be issued. Towing of cars began Sept. 18. Cars are towed when complaints about unregistered cars occupying places are received by the traffic office.

Campus towing business was conducted mainly with Dunn Body Shop during last year. Dunn got most of the business because he was easy to locate when a student went to pay the twenty dollar towing fee to get his car returned. In the event that a car is damaged while being towed it is the state law that the owner must prove it was damaged by the tow company.

Rumors that special people such as correctional science students and student informers, are able to have their tickets voided are not true, according to Calder.

It is economically simple to register cars at ECU in comparison to other campus. Permits at UNC are \$54 and \$20 at UNC-Charlotte.

Site considered for Med school

An option on a "prime site" adjacent to a proposed new Pitt County Memorial Hospital west of Greenville will be recommended to the University Board of Governors for location of the ECU medical school complex.

Dr. Andrew Best of Greenville, chairman of the ECU trustees site selection committee, presented the proposal of accepting a \$1 option on the property with a December 1 deadline for exercising the option to buy the land at approximately \$7,000 an acre, or a total of about \$338,000. Closing of the deal would be next March.

Best said his committee found the site on the Old Stantonburg Road "a prime site, the best available in the area" for locating of a basic medical sciences complex for which the 1974 General Assembly appropriated \$15 million.

Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs who was formerly in charge of the ECU Medical School program, said the property had been evaluated by the medical school faculty and administration and was "deemed the most desirable site."

"It is good high land, accessible, very valuable property," trustee Herb Lee of Greenville said.

The proposed site was bought some months ago by a group of Greenville doctors who planned to use it for a complex of medical buildings and offices near the new multi-million dollar hospital, but who have agreed to extend an option for its use as a site for the ECU medical school complex. Best said other land in the area considered as possible sites was much higher priced.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

GREAT GREEK! This coed's T-shirt is a timely reminder that RUSH starts this week. Fraternities start their RUSH Monday night and Sororities started their RUSH Wednesday night.

Women voters discuss Equal Rights Amendment

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

Ms. Nelson B. Crisp explained why the Equal Rights Amendment "should be ratified" in the first fall meeting of the Greenville League of Women Voters Tuesday night.

Crisp, Greenville's only woman attorney, stressed that "The basic principle of the Equal Rights Amendment is that sex is not a permissible factor in determining the legal rights of women or of men."

In citing instances of sex discrimination in N.C. and other states, Crisp said, "Women are required to adopt the domicile of their husbands when they marry so that a N.C. girl who marries a Virginian loses her in-state tuition rate at ECU."

"Other states have laws excluding women from acting as administrators in a deceased husband's estate or to be called as a juror," she continued.

Crisp noted that an "important challenge against the Equal Rights Amendment has been the privacy qualification."

"Laws or other official action implementing the ERA would have to be applied in a manner that was consistent with the individual privacy under the constitutional guarantee," Crisp said.

In closing Crisp said that, "The ERA will give our daughters and granddaughters the right to be whatever they want and are capable of being - not what they are allowed to be."

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

SGA offices

Students can now file for SGA offices and legislature from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SGA office. Positions are open for president and vice-president of freshmen through graduate, day and dorm students. Senior offices include president, vice-president and secretary/treasurer. Filing ends Sept. 27.

Planetarium

The Morehead Planetarium at UNC in Chapel Hill will be presenting Fall Constellation Perseus and other star stories now through Oct. 8.

Starting Oct. 9 the planetarium will present Journey Toward Infinity.

Programs are daily at 8 p.m., Saturday at 11, 1, 3, and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2, 3, and 8 p.m.

Appointment

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman of library science at ECU, has been appointed to the Implementation Committee for the Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey.

Announcement of Dr. Lanier's appointment was made by Dr. Cecil Beach, president of the Southeastern Library Association. Dr. Lanier is also current president of the N.C. Library Association.

As a member of the implementation committee, Dr. Lanier and his fellow members will implement recommendations and use the resultant information from the survey for the betterment of the region's libraries.

Dedication

The dedication of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic Building was held Wednesday. The building was dedicated to Dr. Malene Irons who has been director since it began in 1964.

The ceremony featured the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Irons by her grandson, Thomas Grant Irons Jr.

Dr. Irons, a Gates County native was accompanied at the ceremony by her sisters, Mrs. William Bennett of Rocky Mount and Dr. Isa Grant, Irons' twin from Raleigh.

General assembly

The faculty and students of the Department of Political Science will assemble in Room C-103 of the Brewster Building on Monday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. This is the only general assembly planned for 1974-75 and it is important that everyone be present.

All students in the General College and others who have an interest in Political Science are invited to attend the Assembly.

Senior art displays

Art work by Richard Alan Marshall of Hampton, Ca. and Jo Ann Twyman of Jacksonville, both senior students in the ECU School of Art, is on display in campus exhibitions this week.

Both are candidates for the BS degree in art education, and both students' work is displayed in the gallery of the Baptist Student Union on Tenth St.

Marshall is showing examples of his paintings, drawings, weavings and textile prints. His minor field of study is painting.

Miss Twyman is showing weavings done on both the floor loom and the back strap loom, block-printed textiles, and handcrafted items including pottery, batik, jewelry, sculptural macrame and carved wooden articles. Her minor field is design.

Bahai

The organization meeting of the Bahai Association of ECU will be held Friday evening Sept. 19 in Room 238 of the Mendenhall Student Center. Kim Kerby, chairman, will give an introductory talk about the Bahai Faith, the newest of the world religions which emphasizes the oneness of mankind and world unity. Free literature will be available. Guests are welcome.

Home Ec cookout

ECU's Home Ec section of AHEA is having a cookout for all Home Ec majors. It will be held Mon. Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the park area behind Memorial Gym.

Drama auditions

Auditions will be held for the ECU Drama Dept. Workshop production of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on Monday, Sept. 23 in the Studio Theatre from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Everyone please come.

Address given

"The Nixon Court and the First Amendment" was the title of an address given by ECU political scientist Tinsley E. Yarbrough to a gathering of political scientists in Chicago last week.

Dr. Yarbrough's presentation was one of several in a session on the Nixon Court and civil liberties heard by members of the American Political Science Association at its 1974 annual meeting.

Dr. Yarbrough discussed the impact of former President Nixon's Supreme Court appointments on obscenity and other first amendment doctrines.

Also attending the meeting from ECU's Dept. of Political Science were Dr. Williams F. Troutman, department chairman; Dr. Lawrence Hough, Dr. Hans H. Indorf, Dr. Oral E. Parks, and Dr. Young-Dahl Song.

Math paper

Dr. Lokenath Debnath, Professor of Mathematics at ECU attended the International Congress of Mathematics which was held at Vancouver, Canada, August 21-29, 1974. He has presented his recent research paper entitled "Inertial Oscillations and Hydromagnetic Multiple Boundary Layers in a Rotating Fluid" at the Congress. This work was in continuation of his several papers published on the theory of Unsteady Boundary Layers and has physical applications to the dynamics of the earth's liquid core motions as well as to the dynamics of oceans.

Dr. Debnath does original research in Pure and Applied Mathematics, publishes his works in international journals and presents his research at many national and international meetings. During the past academic year, Dr. Debnath has published 16 research papers in collaboration with his graduate students and research associates in international journals of the United States, Japan, Australia, Germany, Poland, India and Italy.

Elected

Dr. William F. Grossnickle, professor of psychology at ECU has been elected to a third two-year term as southeastern vice president of Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology.

His election was announced at the Psi Chi national council meeting held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in New Orleans last week.

Opera workshop

Auditions for the 1975 ECU Opera Workshop production will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1-2, in the recital hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center.

Dr. Clyde Hiss, director of ECU's School of Music opera productions, said the workshop plans to give four performances of a double bill of Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Giacomo Puccini's "Gianna Schicchi" during the second week of February, 1975.

Anyone interested in auditions for a solo or choral part is urged to telephone Dr. Hiss at 752-4687 for an appointment on either of the two audition dates.

NTE

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Nov. 9, at ECU.

According to Mr. J.S. Childers, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from Rooms 204-205 Speight Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Education Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Beware of dogs

According to the Pitt County Dog Warden Jarvis Worthington, the following steps are recommended if a person is bitten by a rabid dog: (1) identify the dog, (2) call the dog warden, and (3) call the doctor.

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Internships offered

The Dept. of Politics at N.C. State University is pleased to announce its seventh Legislative Internship, which operates through the cooperation of the N.C. General Assembly.

Ten interns will be chosen from the four-year degree granting colleges and universities of the state to serve as staff assistants to officers and members of the 1975 General Assembly and to pursue a parallel course of academic study at NCSU.

Interns will enroll in three upper-division courses at N.C. State during the spring semester beginning January 13, 1975. The courses are: 1) a Governmental Internship Seminar (PS 496 - 6 hours), 2) Legislative Process (PS 531 - 3 hours), and 3) Problems of State Government (PS 406 - 3 hours). Interns who have already taken similar academic work may register for other relevant courses. Twelve semester hours credit will be granted for transfer to the intern's college.

Interns must work a minimum of 25 hours each week at the General Assembly, which convenes January 15, 1975. They will be paid \$50.00 a week for twenty weeks of the session. N.C. State University housing is available, however, interns may live anywhere in Raleigh they choose.

Participation in the Legislative Internship Program shall be restricted to those who are regularly enrolled as advanced undergraduates (junior and seniors) in accredited degree-granting institutions of higher learning in N.C. Priority in making appointments will be given to upper-classmen with strong preparation in political science, economics, sociology, or other social sciences and also to those whose training has emphasized mathematics and statistics.

Completed applications including 1) an application form, 2) an official transcript, and 3) three letters of reference will be received by Ms. Lucy Handcock through the close of business on Friday, Oct. 25. Twenty-five applicants will be selected for personal interviews to be conducted on Saturday, Nov. 16. Appointments will be made by a committee composed of the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, the Chairman of the Dept. of Politics at N.C. State, and two professors chosen at large. Prospective interns will be notified by Nov. 21, 1974.

Additional applications and information may be obtained in the Political Science office Brewster A-124.



V-HUWai-UT. Al King demonstrates motorcycle techniques to be taught in the new Driver and Traffic Safety major at ECU.

Five soloists perform

Artists scheduled

Five internationally acclaimed solo artists and attractions are featured on the ECU Student Union Artist Series scheduled for 1974-75. The Artist Series is a quality concert series primarily for the eastern section of N.C. All concerts will be presented in Wright Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

The Series will open on Oct. 24, 1974, with the Royal Uppsala Chorus of Sweden. This eighty voice all male chorus, known in Sweden as "The Sons of Orpheus," is under the direction of Eric Ericson.

Christopher Parkening, appearing on Nov. 4, 1974 will present a classical guitar concert. At age 25, Parkening is already hailed as "an impeccable classic guitarist, perhaps the finest technician this country has yet produced on his instrument."

The Series will continue on December 5, 1974, when Russian pianist Alekander Slobodyanik will perform. The San Francisco Chronicle wrote that Slobodyanik "is the finest pianist to emerge from the Soviet Union since Sviatoslav Richter."


One of Europe's finest chamber orchestras, the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris, will be presented on February 11, 1975. This ensemble is composed of fourteen prize winning instrumentalists, who have toured extensively throughout North America.

Under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Julianna of the Netherlands, the Rotterdam Philharmonic will be presented

on April 15, 1975. This orchestra is considered the third jewel in Holland's crown of internationally celebrated ensembles. Under the baton of Music Director, Edo de Waart, the one hundred-ten musician strong orchestra has achieved a position of international excellence.

Season ticket orders for the 1974-75 Artists Series are being taken now through October 24, 1974. All season tickets are in reserved sections. Mail orders will be taken by the ECU Central Ticket Office. All persons desiring tickets or information should contact: Central Ticket Office, Box 2731, Greenville, N.C. 27834 (919) 758-6611.





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Driver and Traffic Safety becomes new major

The undergraduate program in Driver and Traffic Safety Education at ECU was approved by the UNC Board of Governors at their summer meeting. This action gives the ECU program "official" status which allows students to declare Driver and Traffic Safety Education as their major and be assigned to the Traffic Safety Center staff for guidance during their undergraduate careers.

The program is one of a few competency-based programs for driver education pre-service teachers in the United States.

MASTER'S PROGRAM

The Master's program in Driver and Traffic Safety Education is expected to be presented to the UNC Board of Governors for approval soon. The program was developed by the staff of ECU's Traffic Safety Center and has approval of ECU.

The Driver and Traffic Safety Dept. offers many courses of interest that may

Teachers, DRED 330G. The course covers aspects of safety involving pedestrians, bicycles, car passengers, school bus passengers and motorcycles. Also cover-

be taken as electives by non-majors in Driver Education.

KINDERGARTEN - 12 TRAFFIC SAFETY

Students majoring in elementary, secondary or special education may be interested in K-12 Traffic Safety for ed are traffic law enforcement, pre-driver education and how to implement these programs into existing curriculums.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY

Another course open to all students on the ECU campus is Motorcycle Safety (DRED 210). The student will learn to ride and maintain their motorcycles. Cycles for the course will be provided by the Driver and Traffic Safety Education Dept.

Both of the above courses are offered this fall and will be offered each term throughout the year.

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Gold supply missing

(CPS)—America's entire reserve gold supply may be missing.

According to the former legal counsel for the American Gold Association and the US Export-Import Bank, Dr. Peter David Beter, international speculators have illegally drained most or all of the country's gold reserve and sold it on the international market with the full knowledge and consent of the Federal Reserve Board.

The charge, first made before the Congressional Subcommittee on International Trade in April, 1974, has resulted in a demand by Rep. John Tarick (D-La.) that a congressional investigation be held.

Beter charged that David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, was primarily responsible for the secret sales. He based the accusation of his personal knowledge of the gold market, and on information from an official at the Chase Manhattan Bank, from the president of a Swiss banking firm and from a source within the Pentagon.

The sale of gold by countries, previously prohibited under a provision to the Gold Reserve Act, was legalized in November, 1973. Officially the U.S. is said to hold 273,949,000 ounces of gold valued at \$11.5 billion stored in four Federal Reserve Banks at Ft. Knox.

When gold selling was legalized, Secretary of Treasury George Schultz, a member of the joint committee responsible for the change stated "The U.S. will keep any gold sales secret and the decision to sell gold will be made by the joint committee."

In response to an inquiry from Rep. Tarick, Chairman of the Federal Reserve System Arthur Burns said the allegation that the U.S. has sold its gold was baseless.

"The Federal Reserve System has made no sales of gold to foreigners. We have in no way been involved in the use of the nation's gold reserves by a 'handful of international monetary speculators,'" Burns stated.

In response Beter has argued that since the Federal Reserve system is subject only to internal auditing procedures, a citizen's committee should be allowed to enter the vaults and determine once and for all if the nation's gold supply is still intact.



BY RICK GOODMAN

TAKING A BREAK - The old student snack bar in Wright has not lost much popularity to the new student snack bar in Mendenhall Center. Students still seem to think the old snack bar is a good place to relax and take a break.

Parents organize to restrict religious cult influences

(CPS)—Thirty persons, most of them parents of members of religious cults throughout the U.S., met over the Labor Day weekend in Denver, Colo. to found a national organization aimed at restricting the influence of religious cults on young people.

The group, which calls itself the Citizens Freedom Foundation (CFF), planned to encourage young people who have left cults such as the Children of God, Hare Krishna, Divine Light Mission, and various Jesus groups to speak on high school and college campuses.

Elias Thomas, a spokesman for the organization, claimed there are about 1500 cults in North America, but "most of them aren't religious at all. If they were religious they wouldn't teach the kids to run away and hate parents and the society and the government."

"These groups try to use the First Amendment to hide behind, but the First

Amendment is in no way connected to this," he added.

CFF also advocated changes in the law that would require investigation of any groups applying for non-profit status, primarily because of the widespread demand by cults that members donate all personal assets. "The kids who join give all their money to the organization and come out with nothing," Thomas declared.

Thomas and many of the other parents at the meeting were one-time employers of religious programmer Ted Patrick, who specializes in abducting and isolating cult members while he gives them days-long saturation courses in what he calls "the truth". Coincidentally, it is the Thomas case that has given Patrick the most trouble.



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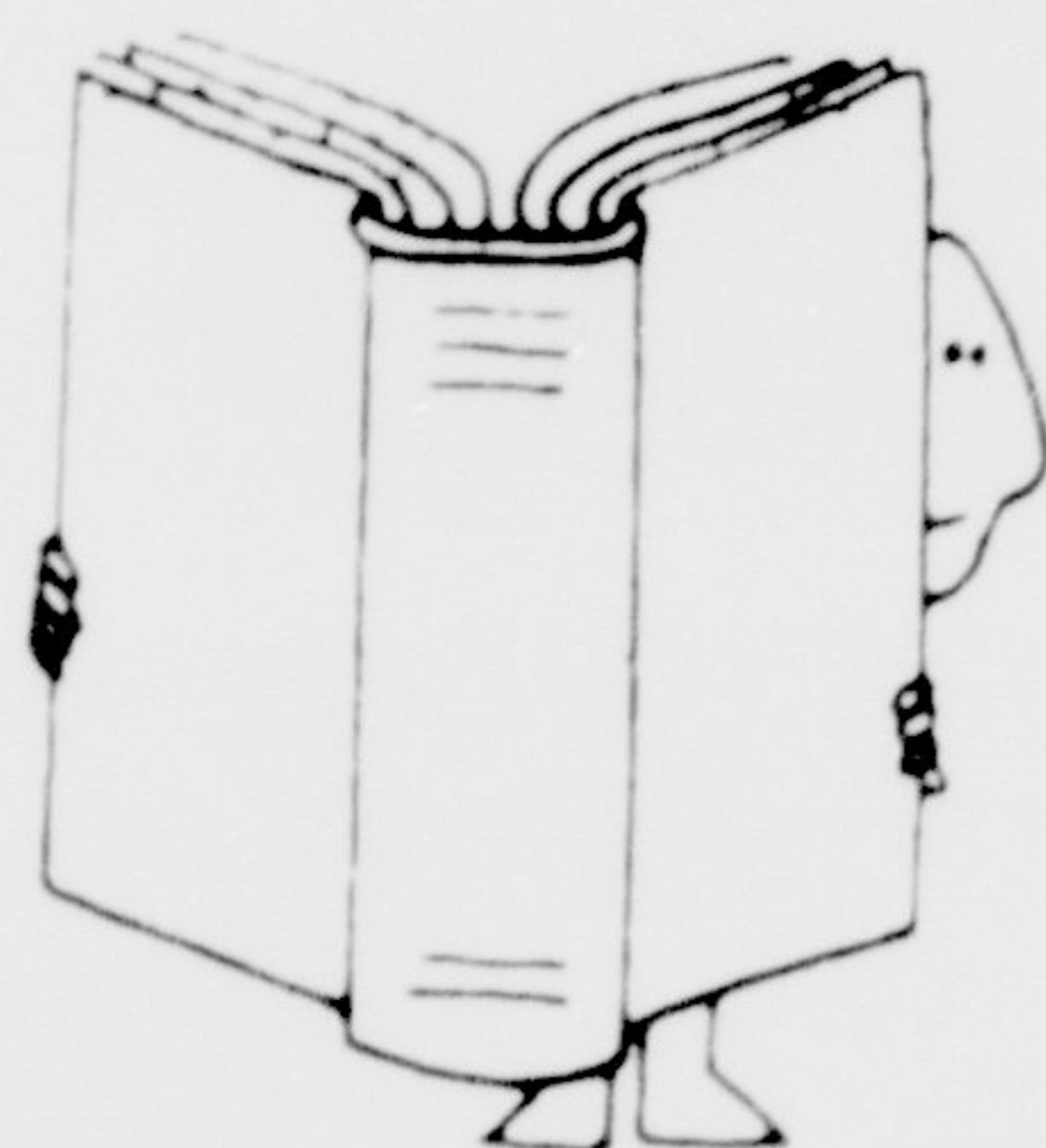
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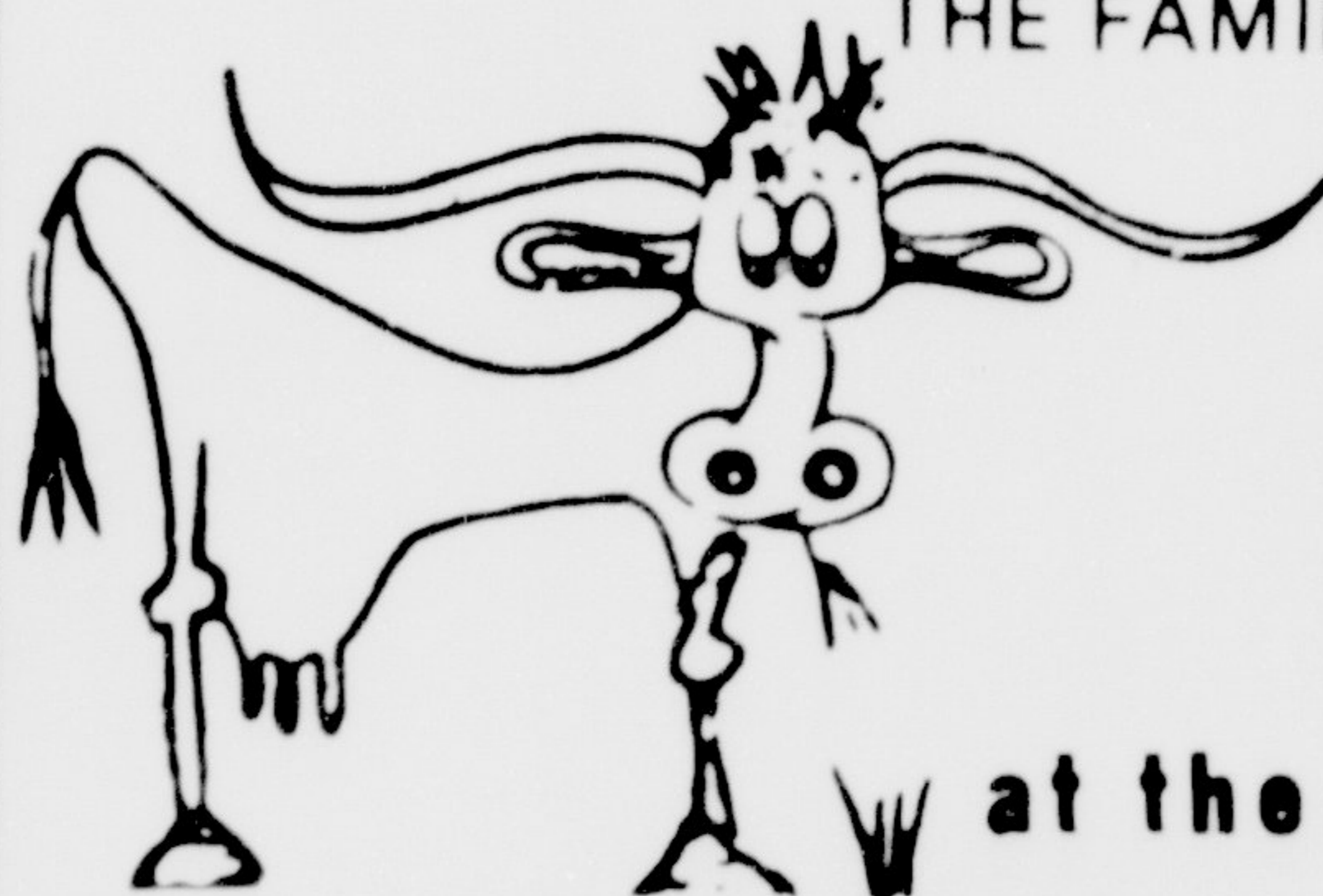
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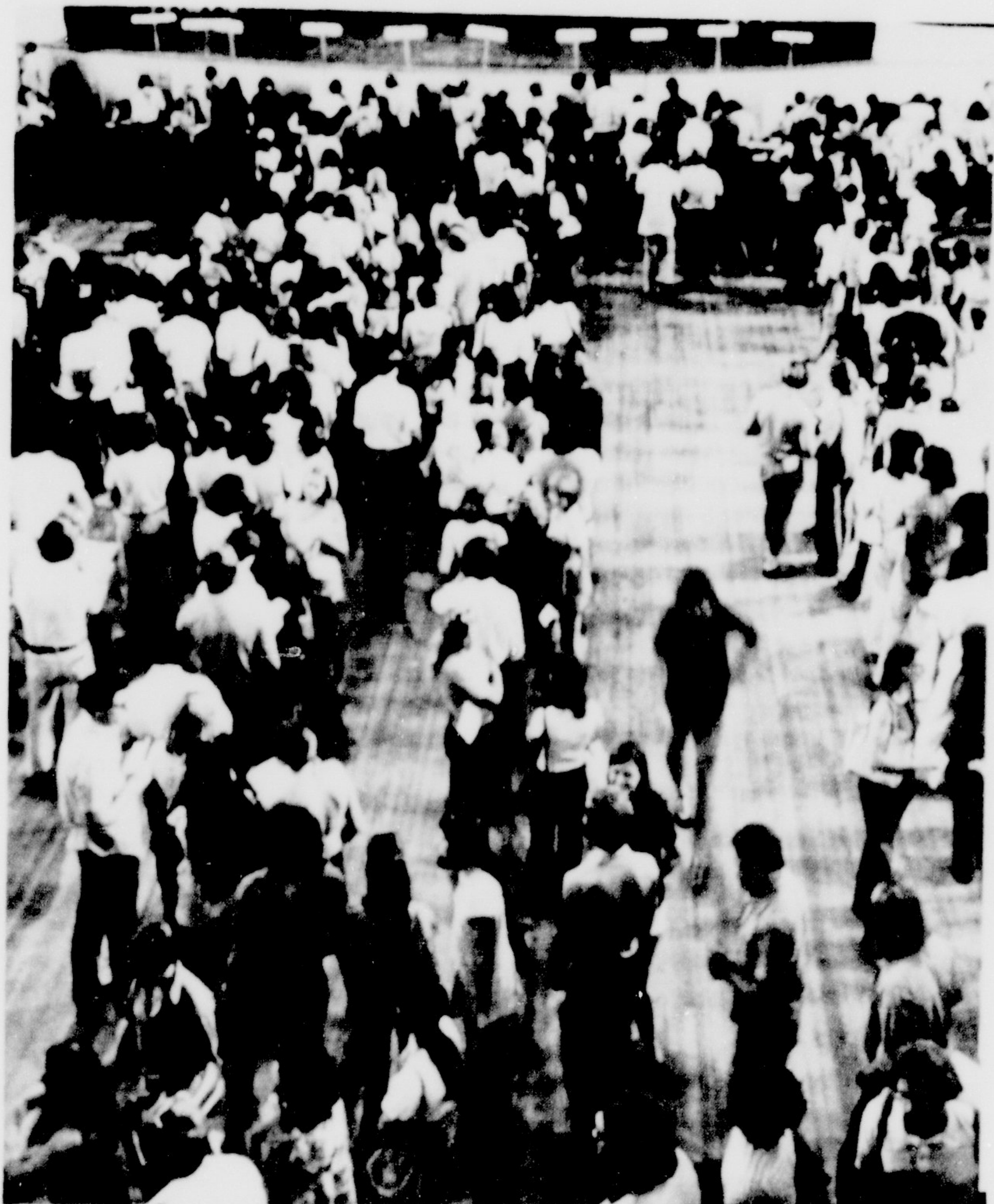
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Sat., Sept. 21-4:30

Eat'um up Pirates





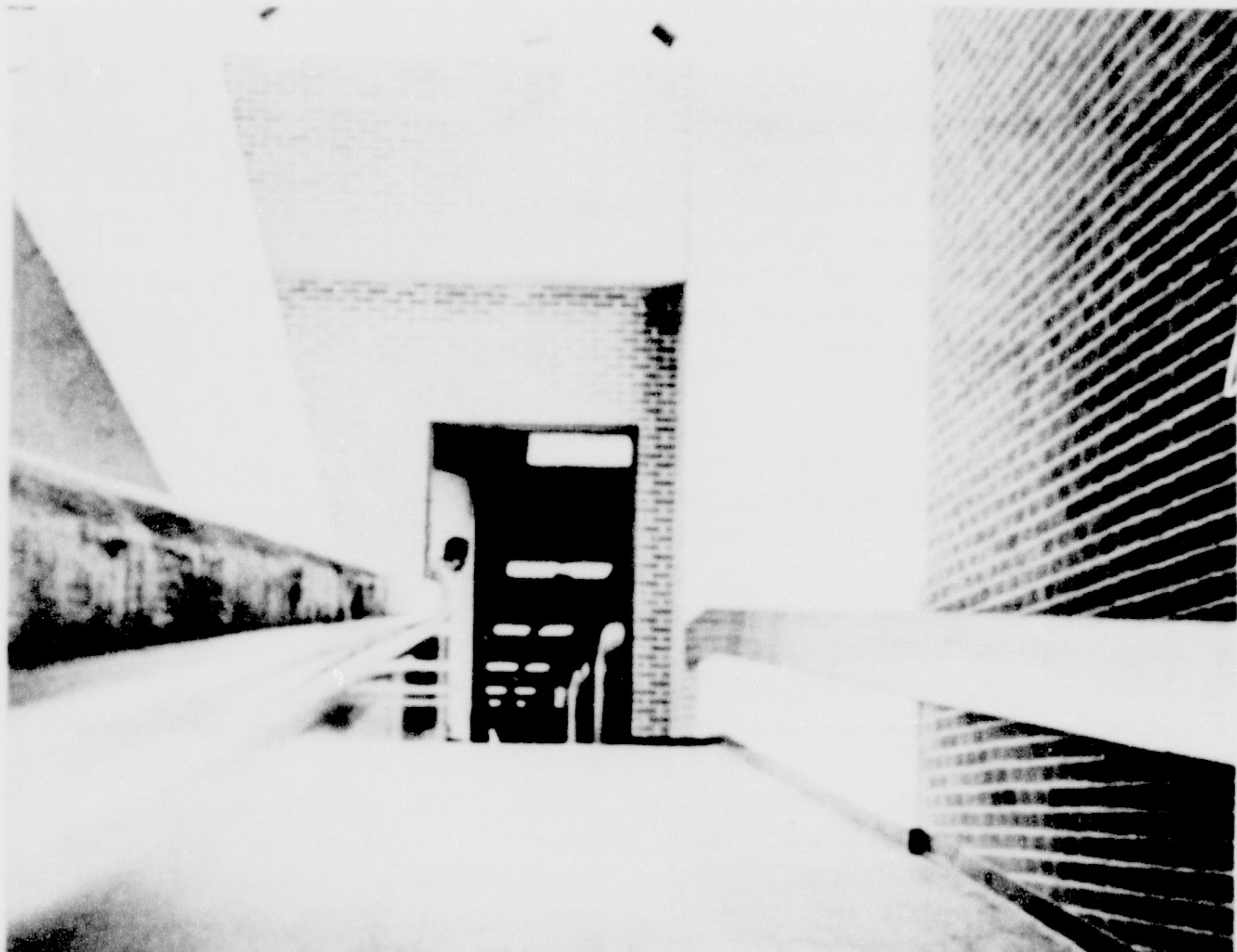
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Editorials/Commentary

Parking

By now most of the waiting lines have disappeared from campus. Yet, students who drive to classes each day have been facing the frustrating and maddening fact of a shortage of parking facilities.

Unless a driving student is willing to rise early and try to beat the rush, he will probably end up waiting in line, wasting gas and maybe even missing classes.

Parking problems seem to go along with being in college. Whether campus planners figured most college students of the future would never be able to afford cars or, in the need for expansion, classrooms and dormitories always win out over parking lots, the next few years don't promise a great deal of hope in the situation.

ECU officials early recognized this problem (especially when they built the girls' dorms around a mini dead-end parking area) and began buying up nearby land for the sole purpose of easing the pain of parking.

Last year Cliff Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs took great pains to show FOUNTAINHEAD the new (last year) campus parking areas on Ninth St., and James St. Moore estimated that each of those six lots contained approximately 24 spaces. Also new last year was a 306 space, paved, lighted student parking area near the Allied Health building. Here day students can park their cars in ease and security and take a university shuttle bus back and forth to campus. With these parking areas designated for students only, the parking situation could be somewhat eased. And if those spaces are not enough, more lots are being built and, according to Joseph H. Calder, director of traffic and security at ECU, should be ready by November.

The above lots are never filled. This is truly unfortunate. Because parking in these areas and putting out a little extra footwork by the driver would ease if not end ECU's parking problem.



Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know"
Gertrude Stein

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Opium ban bombs

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The Turkish decision to resume opium production, inevitably, will cause a new crime spree on the streets of America. For the heroin that comes from Turkish opium has always been easy to smuggle into the United States.

The new influx of heroin will bring with it drug addiction and street crimes. It was to reduce the crime rate that the U.S. paid Turkey more than \$35 million a year to halt opium production. This dwindled the heroin flow and reduced violent crimes in American cities. But now Turkey is going to end the opium ban.

Washington observers saw it coming. Several congressional study missions warned that the Turks would resume opium production and urged the President to intervene.

The same warning came from American William Macomber in Turkey. He repeatedly requested instructions, according to our sources, on how to deal with the problem. But the policy makers in Washington didn't even bother to answer his urgent secret cables.

Now it is too late to bargain with the Turks. The only recourse left is to cut off economic and military aid to Turkey. The State Department considers this too drastic, because Turkey is a valuable NATO ally.

Because the White House waited too long, it now looks as if the country will be hit by a new wave of addiction and crime.

Terrorist Blackmail: Washington officials are secretly alarmed that terrorists soon will be able to blackmail the government with nuclear weapons.

The security of nuclear weapons, just believe, is inadequate. Just a few weeks ago, according to intelligence reports, two teams of Army Green Berets tested the security system by attempting to penetrate it. They were able to break into nuclear weapons stockpiles, which they concluded were "dangerously vulnerable."

As an expert put it, the security system is "people weak." Last year alone, around three thousand persons with access to nuclear weapons were fired. Among them were alcoholics, homosexuals and even a few who were found to be insane. Among them were many who could have made off with nuclear weapons.

The experts frankly expect the Palestinian extremists to get their hands on nuclear weapons and threaten Israeli cities with destruction. The experts foresee the day when mercenaries will steal nuclear weapons and sell them to the highest bidder. Libya's madman dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, for example, has already let it be known he would pay millions for a big bomb.

The experts are also convinced that domestic terrorists, such as the Symbionese Liberation Army, will eventually acquire nuclear weapons and use them for blackmail. Already, officials of one Florida city paid a million dollars in ransom after receiving a threat, accompanied by an expertly drawn diagram of a nuclear weapon. In this case, they later discovered that the blackmailer was a precocious teen-age boy.

Runaway Inflation: U.S. economic advisers are now confessing privately that the economy is in trouble.

Inflation has forced the labor unions to

raise their demands. They have abandoned restraint and are now going after big wage boosts to catch up with soaring prices. Policemen, teachers and other public employes, caught in the price squeeze, are becoming militant. There will be police and teacher strikes this fall, despite laws forbidding them.

High interest rates and building costs have already caused a crisis in home building. Only the rich can now afford new homes. Middle-income Americans can't find mortgage money or raise the downpayment.

The automobile industry, which is vital to the American economy, has also been thrown into a tailspin. Domestic car sales are down a drastic 20 percent from the level of a year ago.

Bad times for the housing and automobile industries will cripple the entire economy. Worldwide shortages, meanwhile, will keep food and oil prices high. Impoverished Americans, for example, can no longer afford the basic foods they need to survive. Some are living on pet foods; others have resorted to crime.

Yet economic advisers have been unable to get positive economic policies out of the White House - just on-again-off-again control. The latest official line is that the public is to blame for overspending.

Government Rip-Off: For years, American surplus military goods in Asia have been a happy hunting ground for thieves and fraud artists.

Now, we have learned that Sen. Henry Jackson is on the trail of a multimillion dollar scheme in the Micronesian Trust Territories. Jackson has evidence that a giant refrigerated barge and other government equipment has been juggled out of government hands and into private companies.

Already, Jackson has pressed the Justice Department into sending Navy investigators to the Pacific Trust Territories to seek criminal indictments against the ringleaders.

Armed Services Fraud: When the all-volunteer Army program first got rolling, few observers felt it would work. Then the picture got rosier. The armed services announced they were approaching their quotas. Even the toughest Pentagon critics expressed optimism.

But we've been told there is a scandal brewing in the all-volunteer program that will rock the Pentagon. It will not come to light, we have been told, until early this winter. But when it does, it promises to be a blockbuster.

Extremely reliable government sources have informed us that military recruiters across the nation have been illegally accepting applicants. Doctors have been paid off, we've heard, to pass those who are physically unfit. Recruiters reportedly have looked the other way while substitutes have taken mental tests for applicants.

Millions of dollars have been squandered, we are told, for advertising. Last year some five million went for key chains and other assorted trinkets.

Perhaps more serious, our sources charge, is that the armed services have doctored their figures. Actually, we are told, they are far short of their goals.

Midwest universities program

College students can earn degrees by T.V.

By JOHN GHRIST

(CPS)—Five midwestern state universities have established a joint educational institution which will produce multi-media college courses people can take for credit in their own homes.

Known as the University of Mid-America (UMA), the school was incorporated in Nebraska in late July through the combined efforts of the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Iowa State University and the University of Missouri.

Initial plans call for the development of approximately 55 courses in general education, vocational and some specific major fields. Eventually, 40 to 45 of the courses will provide the equivalent of the first two years of a regular undergraduate education, while the rest of the courses will deal with advanced and special adult-education courses. Other schools will also be invited to join throughout the Midwest.

Courses will be developed for cooperating schools through UMA by the SUN (State University of Nebraska) Project, a pilot program developed over the last three years.

Each course is created by a team of professionals in education as well as the writing and technical end of television. This team will formulate the course and prepare programs and supplementary material.

Persons wishing to take a course will arrange to do so through the registrar at a cooperating university. They will be mailed text and supplementary printed and tape cassette materials and be expected to watch the television course.

A UMA faculty member in charge of the course will receive test materials, pass out grades, and visit certain locations to which students can report for personal contact or extra help. At the end of the course, credits will be awarded by the cooperating institution.

In Nebraska, courses are broadcast over the state educational television network. Plans for distribution of the course programs in the other states, which don't have similar education networks are still being worked out. A formal operational plan for UMA is targeted for January of next year.

UMA has submitted a proposal for funding to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute of Education (NIE) under which NIE would

provide money in decreasing amounts over the next five years, after which UMA hopes to be financially self-sufficient.

According to Raymond Wormwood, a spokesman for NIE, the idea is being greeted with enthusiasm by the Institute, but the funding has been thrown into doubt because Congress appears ready to cut the NIE budget. Supplementary funding for specific courses is being sought from the National Endowment for the Humanities and other sources.

Tuition, another source of income, will

be held at the same level of tuition at the cooperating universities. This fall in Nebraska, tuition will be \$18 per hour for those wishing to audit the courses — the same figures as resident tuition at the University of Nebraska.

This two-tier tuition plan will have a third step for persons of low income, who will not be asked to pay full tuition. A formal plan for UMA tuition will be released by UMA Trustees next month.

The UMA project has been hailed as a major step forward in the establishment of

a regional "open learning" center which will provide college-level education for area citizens.

Initially UMA will supplement existing adult education programs, acting on the producer of courses and a consultant on operations at cooperating schools. But eventually the UMA may be educationally and financially self-sufficient—perhaps even granting degrees of its own once the initial five-year organizational period is complete.

She gets by with a little help from her friend

(From Conservation News)—We recently received a fascinating little story from Dr. Arthur G. Peterson of DeBary, Florida, which bears repeating. It seems that a variety of mallard ducks and coots, some domesticated and others migratory, nest of Dr. Peterson's "beautiful 15-acre, pine-rimmed lake" in central Florida. Last Spring, Dr. Peterson happened to notice some strange behavioral goings-on between two of the mature mallards, and he tells the story:

One day I became aware that John-Duck was unusually attentive to Mary-Duck, as if he had taken her into protective custody. Since it was not the mating season, this puzzled me. Whenever I appeared, even at a distance that he formerly ignored, he would issue an alert in the form of a low "Quack-quack."

When I came near, his quacking became louder and with a tone of anxiety. Then he would head for the lake, quacking loudly all the way. Mary-Duck, with evident understanding, tagged close behind him.

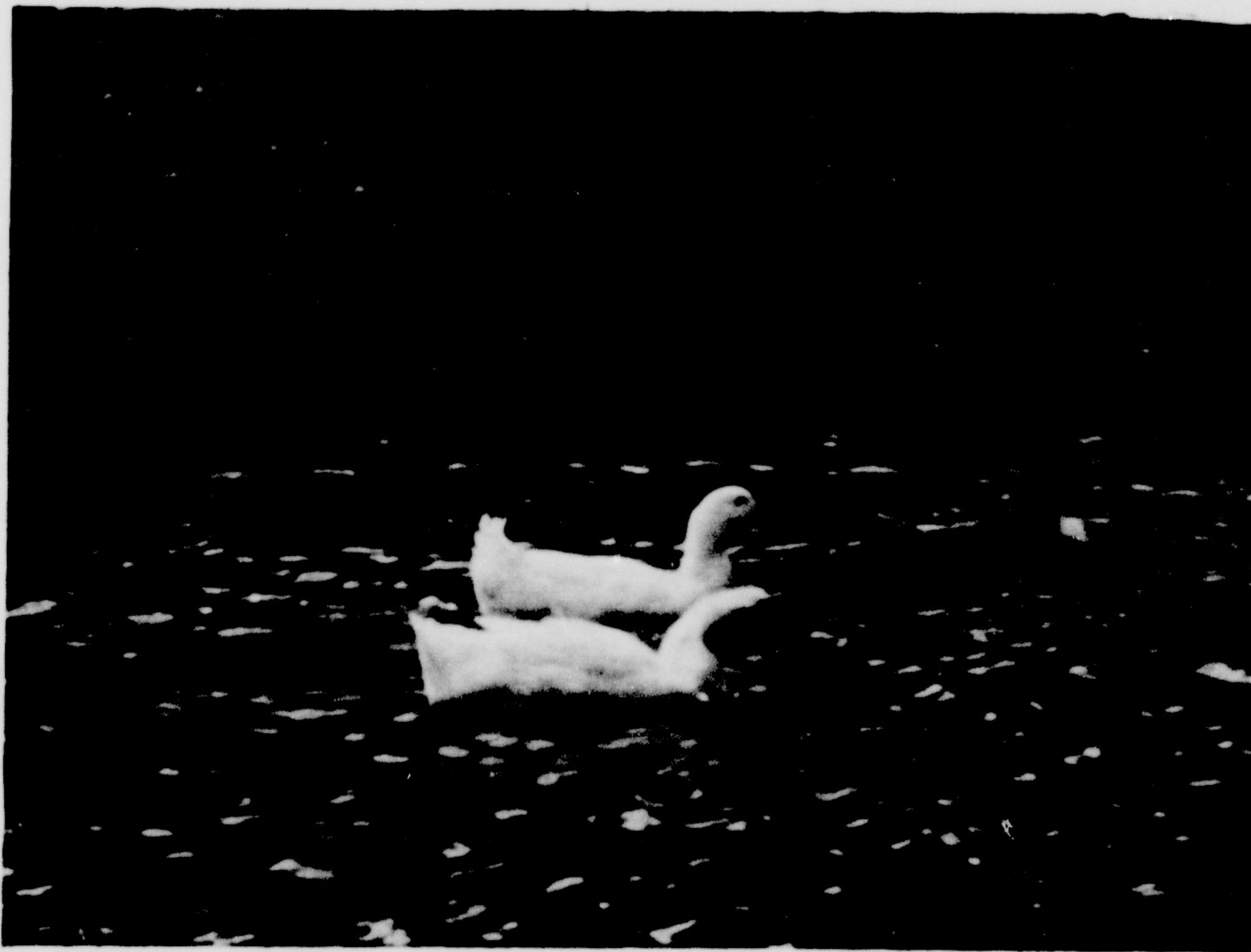
I never saw Mary-Duck alone, not until one rainy day when she was huddled under a red cedar. This was the opportunity for which I had waited. Quickly I got my fish-landing net and approached quietly in the wet grass. I slipped the net over her and soon overcame her struggle.

My suspicion was confirmed. Both of her eyes were opaque. She was stone-blind and John-Duck was her seeing eye. When I released her she rushed away and bumped into some shrubs. Then she

backed off, slowed down and headed for the lake.

Before she got there, John-Duck met

her with reassuring quacks and indirect vision to guide her in her dark world, as all nature seemed to rejoice.



DUCK'S DAY - These ducks don't seem to be behaving differently, as suggested by Dr. DeBary. They're just swimming the day away.



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PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

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FOUND: Ladies brown jacket. Was lost during drop add in Rawl Building and can be claimed in room 222 of Rawl. See Mrs. Smith.

Slurpee sales help provide eagle refuge

A nationwide project to permanently secure the wintering site of nearly 15 percent of all the American bald eagles located in the lower 48 states has been launched by the 7-Eleven Food Stores Division of the Southland Corporation, in cooperation with the National Wildlife Federation.

The "Save A Living Thing" project proposes to raise nearly a quarter of a million dollars for Federation acquisition of a 835-acre stretch of Missouri river bottom area in southern South Dakota. The area has been highlighted by federal wildlife authorities as one of the most vital bald eagle roosting grounds in the nation and is the winter home for up to 300 eagles.

The 7-Eleven chain intends to donate one cent from the sale of each cup of its Slurpee drink in a special endangered species collector cup. The company anticipates sales of 15 to 20 million of the cups, featuring endangered species illustrations by wildlife artist Chuck Ripper. Each collector cup has a brief description of an endangered animal, bird, reptile, or fish and its current status.

The refuge area, located near Picktown, South Dakota, is in the vicinity of the Fort Randall Dam. Historically, South Dakota has long been a favorite winter nesting site for the northern bald eagle. Until 1966, the nation's symbol could be found even 10 miles or so along stretches of the Missouri River which remained unfrozen during the hard Midwest winters.

Tall cottonwoods along the river provided roosting areas, and the unfrozen river furnished the eagles with abundant fish and the other feed.

The construction of the Fort Randall Dam of 1966 changed this pattern. When previous roosting areas behind the dam were flooded, the cottonwood roosts just below the dam became even more attractive to the eagles. The water, flowing regularly through the dam, keeps the river open for one to six miles downstream even in sub-zero weather.

The stretch of water is heavily-populated with wide variety of fish including shad, carp, buffalofish, walleye, and catfish.

This unique combination of food and open water plus the large stands of cottonwoods along the west bank of the river makes the area one of the most important draws for wintering eagles in the lower U.S.

Though wintering populations of the fast-disappearing bird vary widely — the count is often times slightly under 200 —



the highest census ever recorded in the area was in 1967 when 283 eagles were seen. Most of the eagles counted are bald eagles although golden eagles also visit the area in smaller numbers.

The diminishing number of bald eagles is traceable to a variety of causes, including habitat destruction, malicious shooting, and the use of persistent chemicals as pesticides.

National recognition was given to the area in 1970 when the National Park Service included in it their National Registry of Landmarks as the "Fort Randall Bald Eagle Concentration Area." The designation did not, however, provide any protection for the land itself. Fortunately, the area landowners had been safeguarding the eagle roosting trees on their property.

Following acquisition of the property, the NWF intends to turn the land over to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to be operated as part of the National Wildlife Refuge System, which now includes more than 350 refuges.

In addition to bald eagles, the site of the new refuge also supports a wide variety of other wildlife. The cottonwoods that provide roosting sites for the eagles also provide shelter for whitetail deer,

bobwhite quail, cottontail rabbit, wild turkey, fox, coyote, opossum, raccoon and an occasional bobcat. Muskrat, mink and

beaver can be found in and around the river and its tributaries. Even prairie chickens come down off the nearby prairie hills to winter in the Missouri River flood plain lands of the refuge.

Several miles to the east of the dam is the Lake Andes Wildlife Refuge. From 50,000 to 100,000 mallards and Canadian geese spend their winters at this refuge and in the area below the dam.

The sanctuary contains some of the last Missouri River bottom area in all of South Dakota, remaining much as it was when Lewis and Clark explored this country in the early 19th century.

"In contrast to several other groups that we talked with who were interested in the promotional value of such an effort," MWF Executive Vice President Tom Kimball noted, "the Southland Corporation was the first one willing to make a dollar commitment that would guarantee that the purchase price for the property would be met." Southland and 7-Eleven provided the NWF with \$200,000 in advance for property acquisition prior to the "Save A Living Thing" campaign. The collector Slurpee cups are sold in 5,000 7-Eleven stores in 41 states.

Public contributions for purchases of the refuge can also be made by writing: Department Eagle, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



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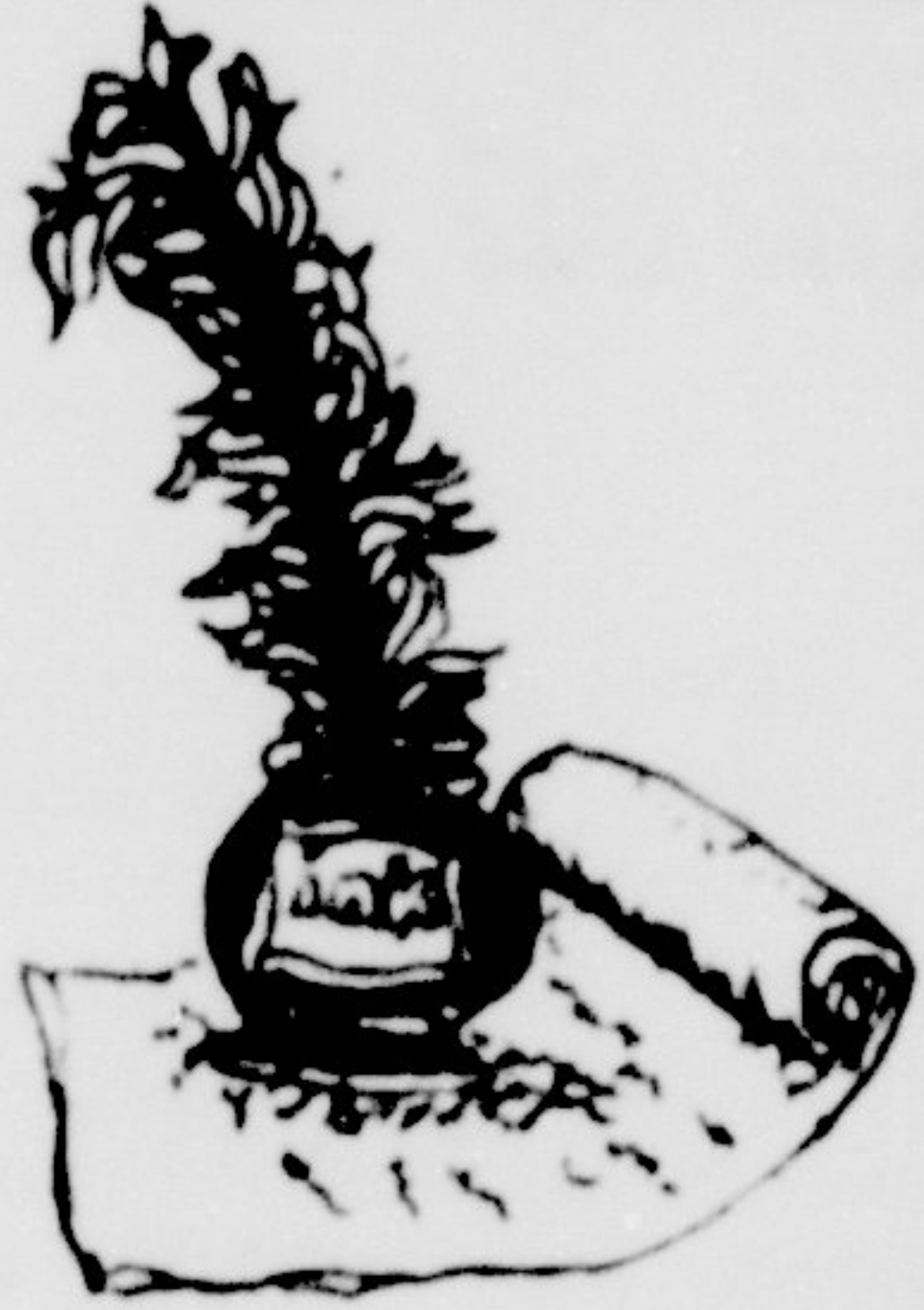
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Off The Cuff

By
BROWNIE WILSON



"STADIUM SIDESHOW"

Here we go again. Every year around this time the same craze grips the population and creates a turmoil in our society. This affliction causes tensions in marriages, terminates friendships and produces a life and death situation once a week. What other element in our life can reduce a normally composed person into a screaming maniac or make the liveliest soul sober with defeat? The answer is football, of course.

Each September thousands of people pour into stadiums across the country and together become the great mass known as fans. On any given Saturday, these people will drop everything to fight crowds, sit on hard benches and scream until they lose their voices, all because of football.

Three Categories

I was present last Saturday night when Greenville opened its chapter of football mania. As usual, the folks seem to come out of the woodwork. It's really funny to watch the people in the stands, many times there's more action there than on the field. If I may generalize a little, there seems to be three categories that people fit into at ECU ball games, the "lookers", the "party people," and the "watchers".

Looking To Be Seen

You can spot a "looker" in a second. She's the girl with the expensive fall fashions, who fails to notice that the temperature is in the 80's. Most of the time her date is a "looker" also. He will risk tearing his pants or having a drink spilled on his new leather coat, with a move designed to catch someone's eye. The game is usually secondary to the "looker", who spends most of his time gazing around the crowd, or walking up and down the steps seeing...and being seen.

Pass The Pint

My favorite fans to watch are the "party people." The best way to find the party is to follow the drink trays as they pass through the crowd during the halves. I believe it is a ritual for these people to meet in the bathroom at halftime, where everyone compares how much of the pint is gone and where they will pass out later. The real hard core of the party people are the guys with the iron legs who stand up for the entire game. They yell and scream at their buddies, hug the girls around them and for most of the game don't even face the field. If you get one of these guys in front of you at a game it is best to move or be content to watch him lead cheers for two hours.

The Watching Game

The final group is the poor souls that come primarily to watch the football game. This bunch, the "watchers", brave the crowded bathrooms, juggled drinks, and the chick blowing her lunch...all for the love of the game. Have pity on the "watcher", because he catches grief from all sides at a game.

I'm sure that there is a little of each group in all of us. I'm also sure that it would be a very dull game, to some people, without the sideshow in the stands. So when you go to the ballgame this weekend, be yourself, and have a good time. If anyone wants to find me, I'll be the one standing up, wearing a new flannel shirt, sporting a silver flask, and watching the girls walking up and down the stands in their new fall fashions.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT - A rainy day. Students grow accustomed to Greenville weather.

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College offers varied challenges

Freshmen reflect on newly aquired lifestyles

By JIM DODSON
Features Editor

First impressions are always important. At least to some people, like freshmen they are. Recently on a warm Friday afternoon, I talked to some freshmen about their newly acquired college lifestyle.

Sitting on the wall at Cotton dormitory with their suitcases packed for home, I found Twilla Wallace and Judy Boyd, both of Bath, N.C. Twilla told me that her new found independence was the nicest thing about college life.

"I really love it," she said. "Being able to do anything that I want to do is, just GREAT!"

Judy added her approval. "It really hasn't been as bad as I heard it could be. I like my classes a whole lot."

Asked what they didn't like about ECU, both girls thought for a moment, then Twilla said, "The roaches in our room. I can't get used to them."

"And the bathrooms," Judy added. "You can't flush the commode when someone is in the shower."

Both Judy and Twilla were well acquainted with the night life at ECU and agreed that downtown was pretty nice, but added, "we used to come to Greenville anyway, even before we came to school here." No surprises for these girls.

JARVIS JARGON

In the lobby of Jarvis dorm two doors away, I cornered Winston Prehen, of Fayetteville and asked her for some impressions after the first week of school.

"Well," she signed, giving the question some thought, "I think I like the people here more than anything else. They're really open and genuine." Winston enjoys visiting her friends in Jones Dorm, and as for going home, like some of her other freshmen friends said, "I won't be going home unless I need money, or my laundry done..."

EXPECTING IMPROVEMENT

Around the corner from Fleming I found Diane Cowan and Danny Perry of Windsor, N.C., and Debbie Baines of Gatesville, willing away the long afternoon hours in the warm sunshine.

Diane liked ECU well enough but, "I really expect it to get better," she added with a smile.

Debbie's main complaint was that the women had restrictions on their hours. "I mean, look at the guys. THEY can come in at any time they want to. Why can't we?"

Danny who had been quietly following the conversation chimed in, "The food's too expensive here! I can't afford to eat any where." He also registered his disgust for the intercom systems in the girls' dorms.

SIMPLY BORED

My journeys took me to Green dorm where I found Ann Sharp and Joy Nichols, both of Wilson, N.C. waiting for a ride home for the weekend. Joy summed up her enthusiastic attitude toward college life in about six words. "I think I'm gonna hate studyin'!" She went on to extoll the delights of Cotanche St. by starlight, while her friend, Ann, characterized her situation as just plain..."Bored."

ROUGH COMPETITION

Inside Green, I found an attractive freshman, Pam Edmondson, of Williamston, N.C. catching some final heart-throbbing rays of the GUIDING LIGHT on the tube in the lobby. Pam was very optimistic about the year ahead, except for the challenge of female competition vying for the ubiquitous male eye around campus. She said she was growing very accustomed to life in the lobby, since her roommate enjoyed entertaining often, and privately. Her most interesting discovery as of yet, is that as many guys watch "soap operas" as do girls.

MEANWHILE UP ON THE HILL

Way over yonder in Jones dorm, I came across Eddie Norris and Bob Holland of Dunn, N.C. who were far from delighted about the cramped rooming facilities in their three-occupant dorm room. Bob spoke in something less than affectionate terms of the mattresses, while Eddie reflected, "I like school so far. The people are really cool. I think we need an elevator in Jones, though."

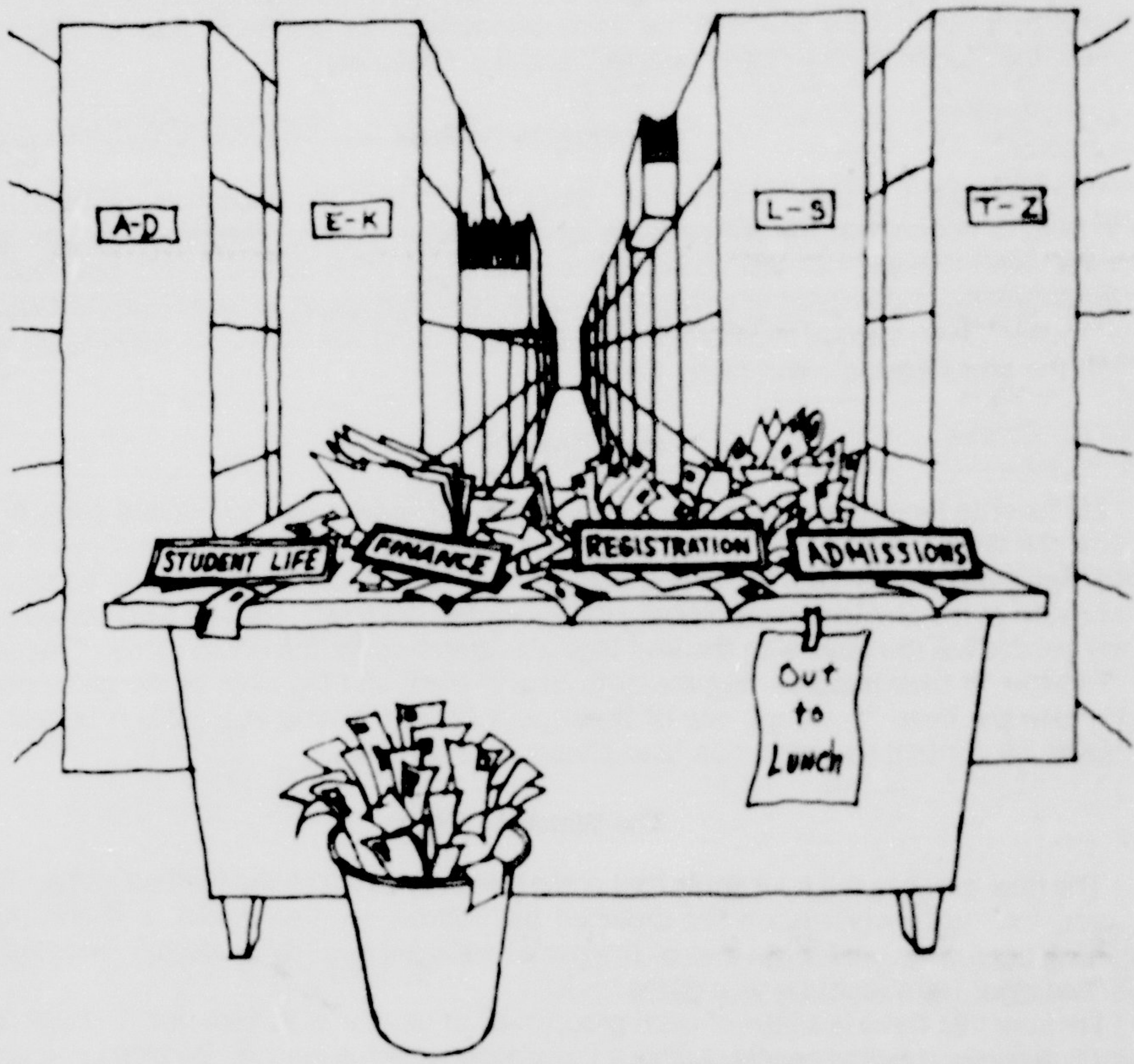
Also in the room was Bob Barnett of Amityville, N.Y. who came to ECU on the advice of a cousin who told him it was a "party school". At last report Bob wasn't disappointed. Another fellow, Billy Scott, of Wilmington, N.C. likes his classes, and wanted me to include that he is going to major in "Drop/Add" in light of all his recent experience.

As the sun began to dip over western horizon I started my journey back to the Fountainhead office to attempt some sort of effort at organizing the "menage" of information I had accumulated, when two girls asked me if I was interviewing people. They indicated their willingness to be interviewed, but unfortunately failed to enlighten me upon anything I hadn't already heard from their classmates. To be sure, lumpy beds, bad hours, giant bugs, and broken showers seems to be the general poetic essence of freshman dorm life.

The girls, Meg Morgan of Charlotte and Gail Cousins of Goldsboro, did however provide me with two previously untapped "gems" to ponder: As of late Friday afternoon Gail had yet to discover where Minges Coliseum was located, and Meg was madly in love with her new health teacher.

Happy Birthday, Bilbo and Frodo Baggins, on September 22. All of us who bear the ring today on our journey wish you peace, happiness, lots of good food for your dinner, and a pouch full of pipe weed for your smoke. Hopefully we can join you, Bilbo, in the Undying Lands some day.

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Sports

Pirates to battle ETSU this weekend

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Youth should play a major role Saturday night when East Carolina moves into the second game of the season against a young, but tested East Tennessee State squad in Ficklen Stadium.

Particularly important will be the performance of East Tennessee's freshmen. In the team's first two games this year, 22 freshmen have seen action. Many of these freshmen will start for the first time on Saturday.

The Pirates will be fielding the same team for the 7:30 kickoff as a week ago and will be looking for improvement in two areas: penalties and the passing offense. Both of these were areas where the Pirates' performance lacked last week. Coach Dye was not pleased with last week's 134 yards in penalties and hopes to see a great deal of improvement. The passing attack will have to pick up in the next few weeks if the Pirates expect to take full advantage of their wishbone against the season's more powerful foes.

On offense, East Tennessee relies primarily on a running attack built around halfback Pierre Harshaw and fullback Bob Hardy. Harshaw, with 189 yards, is the Buccaneer's breakaway threat, averaging 8.6 yards a carry.

The quarterbacking situation has been a clouded picture so far this season for the Buccaneers with Eddie Rich seeing the majority of the action. Lee Trawick and freshman Reed Nelson both stand to see some action if Rich fails to move the offense.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

GREG PINGSTON was one of the Pirates' stars in last weekend's win. The Pirates battle East Tennessee State this Saturday. The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 at Ficklen Stadium.

What ETSU picks up on the ground the backs may have to get on their own. The offensive line starts only one player with collegiate experience prior to this season. Ronnie Newberry stands out as the best lineman in the dismal offensive picture. After starting at guard in the first two games, Newberry may be switched to center for Saturday.

The defensive picture appears to be a brighter situation for the Buccaneers. They have held their first two opponents, Appalachian State and Carson-Newman to a total of only 33 points and should get their first true test of strength against East Carolina on Saturday.

Trying to contain the wishbone will be linemen Jerry Jones, Vernon Mott, and John Kendrick. End Marty Tinglehoff is expected to see some action Saturday after limited service against Appalachian and Carson-Newman. Tinglehoff is the cousin of the Minnesota Viking's Mick Tinglehoff.

The strongest point of the East Tennessee defense is the secondary, where six of seven starters are returning lettermen from last year's 4-7 squad. Pee Wee Brown, a 5-10, 215 pound junior, leads the linebacking corps. Brown has been a standout for the Bucs on defense this season.

East Carolina may have as bad a time

through the air this week as they did last week. The reason is Peppy McCray and his cohorts in the defensive backfield.

McCray at 6-1 and 184 pounds, is the leader of a secondary that has been exceptional so far this season. If the Pirates plan on passing Saturday night, McCray's performance will be very important.

The summation of the East Tennessee team strength finds a team, much like Southern Illinois, which possesses a mediocre offense and a promising defense. The team's principal problem has been putting points on the board. Therefore, the defense should spend a lot of time on the field Saturday against the wishbone and the outcome of the game will depend on whether the young Buccaneers can last four quarters against the Pirate offense.

Probable Lineups

ECU

OFFENSE

SE	Vic Wilfore	81
LT	Ricky Bennett	67
LG	Jimbo Walker	62
C	Tim Hightower	55
RG	Greg Harbaugh	65
RT	Larry Lundy	63
TE	Mike Shea	83
QB	Mike Weaver	9
LH	Kenny Strayhorn	43
FB	Don Schink	31
RH	Bobby Myrick	26

DEFENSE

OLB	Butch Strawderman	35
LT	Kenny Moore	78
SLB	Gary Niklason	46
MG	Nick Bullock	71
MLB	Danny Kepley	42
RT	Buddy Lowery	89
OLB	Billy Hibbs	21
LCB	Reggie Pinkney	30
SS	Greg Pingston	22
S	Jim Bolding	23
RCB	Ernest Madison	47

ETSU

OFFENSE

SE	Bo Howard	20
LT	Steve Lewis	67
LG	Ronnie Newberry	61
C	Don Dunn	54
RG	Dan Rosenbaum	62
RT	John Waters	58
TE	Bill Perry	82
QB	Eddie Rich	7
LH	Pierre Harshaw	32
FB	Bob Hardy	25
FL	Ron Hillman	10

DEFENSE

LE	Jerry Jones	56
LT	Dave Flanary	87
LLB	Pee Wee Brown	34
MG	Benny Denton	60
RT	John Kendrick	75
RLB	Andy Whetsel	52
RE	Pete DiDonato	85
BB	Ken Gaiter	13
SS	Matt Kenedy	9
S	Peppy McCray	12
RC	Charlie Wells	44

Harriers open season

ECU cross country coach Bill Carson says that the success of his team this season will depend largely on two things:

"If we can escape further injury to our top runners, we may just turn out to have a fine season," said Carson.

"The young men on the team are willing to do whatever is necessary to be winners, but with injuries to three of the top runners, there isn't much else you can do but wait."

In spite of the injuries to Scott Miller, Charles Avery and James Green, Carson still has Ed Rigsby, tabbed "the most prolific runner in East Carolina history," back in the fold.

Rigsby, the team captain, outraced the field in the team's intrasquad meet Saturday to lead the Purples to a 28-28 win. After the meet Carson listed the top performers:

"Al Kalamaja ran a strong second, this being his first cross country season," said Carson. "And Doug McKeel, a freshman

from Rosemont, Pa., finished third."

Carson also noted that McKeel was a strong runner, but "has a lot to learn."

"He was a state 2-A champion in high school," said Carson. "Now he is undergoing the classic transitional change."

Following McKeel were Alan Vale, a 21 year old service veteran with no high school training but was a strong service performer; also, Miller, Avery and Green, all suffering from tendonitis of the knee, attempted to run the rigorous course, but were unsuccessful.

"The knee problems are characteristic of long-distance runners," said Carson. "And we have some very valuable people hurt."

"But if we can get some people well again and stay at a good level until then, we should be able to have a fine season."

The Pirates open the season Saturday at Raleigh as they take on N.C. State and Duke.

