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Mandatory Drug Tests Subject Of Contention

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

"100 over dose tests today, three people will die of cocaine. Not Len Bias, not Don Rogers and not John Belushi. They won't be famous and they won't be on television tonight, but they'll be dead," said Peter Bensinger, the former head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, in a debate Tuesday night with Dr. Timothy Leary, a renowned psychologist and proclaimed "father of the drug world."

These experts debated mandatory drug testing and the legal rights of the individuals involved.

Bensinger favors drug testing as a deterrent, but Leary preaches "pro-choice", or that drug use is entirely up to the individual.

Leary said that drugs should be a minor concern of the government and that more attention should be given to the trillion dollar debt, foreign policy, handgun control and infant mortality.

Bensinger delivered his opinion in a straight-forward fashion, using specific facts to support his position.

"As you leave this campus, you'll be applying for jobs, for

the most part, 40 percent of the major Fortune 500 companies, before they offer you a job, will have a drug test given. They're not doing this because they want to waste a flag, and they're not doing it for moral reasons. They're doing it because it is in the interest of the company to reduce accidents, absenteeism, and to increase productivity," said Bensinger.

"People who are working with drugs and alcohol in their systems, do have more accidents, are absent more often, and do lose productivity."

Leary, despite interruptions of applause for his wit and humor, emphasized that he was not advocating drug taking and that he was opposed to drug abuse.

He offered his alternate method for dealing with drug abuse. "There Are! Common sense ways you deal with problems like drug abuse or the use of drugs by kids. It comes down to the relationship between parents and children. (The) extended family, siblings, and friends should help out. Schools should have drug education."

He also said that drug education in schools is "all out propaganda."



Bensinger

Peter Bensinger, former head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, and Timothy Leary, sometimes known as the "father



Leary

of the drug world," were in Hendrix Theater Tuesday to clash over mandatory drug testing.

Self - Defense Called For

By LOUISE HARRIS
Staff Writer

Jean Moore, a seventh grade teacher in the public school system, believes that self-defense is not only useful, but necessary in today's classrooms.

During her seminar on self-defense delivered to a Special Education class on Tuesday afternoon, Moore emphasized the many different uses for self-defense both in and out of the class. "Alcohol, drugs and

weapons are in the schools", stated Moore. Letting students know that a teacher is adept at self-defense can deter children from threatening behavior or even physical violence. Self-defense can also protect a teacher from the explosive temper of a "Willie M." child—a child who experiences sudden changes in temperament, sometimes causing violent displays of temper.

Self-defense is a necessary skill in day to day life, due to the high number of rapes and other

assaults committed daily. "The whole idea behind the use of self-defense is to get away," stated the 105 pound speaker. "If a 250 pound man attacked me I'd like to know that I could get away." In other words, the idea behind self-defense is not to inflict maximum damage to the attacker, but the opposite—the least amount necessary to ensure escape.

Moore's practice in self-defense mainly centers on karate. With the help of Charlie June,

owner and instructor at the Greenville Karate Academy, she gave a lecture and live exhibition demonstrating various karate techniques.

"Karate is not just kicks and punches", says Moore. "It's a way of life." "It teaches you to give your best and not give up."

A special 8 hour self-defense class will be taught at the Greenville Karate Academy every Saturday from 12-2 p.m. Classes start Saturday, Feb. 7 and end Feb. 28.

Cunanan Plans Fight Against Aid Cuts

By PATTI KEMMIS
New Editor

"Our lawmakers, administration and the entire nation are going to have to place a priority in education, its time to find out just where that priority will be," said Steve Cunanan, SGA president.

Cunanan, along with 15 other student body presidents from across the state, is preparing to make his second trip this year to Washington, D.C. to lobby for financial aid.

According to Cunanan, the first trip in the fall was basically an opportunity to get information and make the the students' concerns known to the legislators.

"Our trip in the fall was very successful as far as reaching the legislature, I hope we will be able to accomplish our goals for this trip," stated Cunanan.

"We want to try to decrease the restrictions and red tape that is involved in the application process. Along with that is cutting back on the verification process and streamlining Pell Grants. Most important, we want to make sure the students concerns about the cuts in financial aid are voiced," he said.

Under President Reagan's proposed budget, the appropriations for student aid would drop from \$8.2 billion in 1987 to \$4.5 billion in 1988. The new budget would cut the funds for Pell Grants

from \$3.9 billion to \$2.7 billion. This would squeeze over one million students out of the program. The budget would immediately terminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study and State Student Incentive Grants.

In a report from the Washington office of the College Board, Secretary Bennett considered these programs "less need-focused." New funding for National Direct Student Loans would also be eliminated, though loans could continue to be made from NDSL revolving funds. New loans would face an additional 3 percent interest rate.

Changes planned for Guaranteed Student Loans in-



Cunanan

clude new, higher interest rates, higher origination fees and revision to borrowing limits. The loans would also no longer be tax-exempt.

The budget would call for major changes in eligibility requirements in cases such as independent students and necessary need. Support for special programs for Disadvantaged Student would be cut in half from \$170 million to \$82 million. Totally eliminated would be the Talent Search and Educational Opportunity Centers.

"President Reagan has proposed the budget already, but Congress still has to look at it," said Cunanan. "What we are going to try to do is make Congress see

that the students are against the cut."

He added, "Reagan even plans on taxing grants. For instance, if you get \$500, you will really only get \$475 after you pay your taxes at the end of the year."

Cunanan said he hoped to get some student input about the cuts before he leaves for Washington on the 18. If anyone has any input, they should stop by the SGA offices in Mendenhall.

"I've said it before, education is an investment in the future," he said. "Over 70 percent of the students at ECU get some sort of financial aid. These students can't afford to lose that help."

Officers Picked

Kirsch Named President

By PATTI KEMMIS
New Editor

The Student Union board of directors recently selected the Student Union president and vice president for the 1987-88 year.

"I'm really looking forward to next year and getting some fine programs the students will really be interested in," said Lauren Kirsch, the newly selected president.

"I'm enthusiastic about my position— I think it will be a great opportunity personally and also a great chance to serve the university," she added.

Kirsch explained that one of her top priorities was to really get the word of Student Union out across campus. "We're the one of the largest organizations on campus, but I'd like to see our membership increase."

Kirsch said she would also like to see the chairman of the union's

committees go through a more vigorous training process—the benefit of that she said would be to offer more large scale programs to target a larger audience.

Kirsch has been a member of Student Union for the past three years. She has been in the Productions Committee, Films and chairperson of the Special Events Committee.

The board named Shelly Morgan to the position of vice president.

According to current President, Liz Deupree, the last three years she has spent in the union has been beneficial. "I've gained a lot of practical experience. I'm a business major and I think I've used some business practices here that I don't think I would have learned in a class."

"I've tried to increase student awareness about the Student Union this year. Two new pro-

grams that we started were the Open House and participation in summer orientation. Both of these were successful," Deupree said.

Deupree added that she thinks one of the problems with getting students involved in the union is that it isn't visual enough—from the election of officers to letting the students know how the programs they are going to actually get there.

"A lot of people go to the movies at Mendenhall on the weekends and never even realize it was students who planned for that movie—who actually got the movie here," she said.

"No, we are not as visual as say, the SGA, but we do work hard," said Deupree. "We want the students to know that things don't just magically appear—but mostly we want them to join us in getting them here."



New Officers

Lauren Kirsch and Shelly Morgan were recently named president and vice president of the Student Union.

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OPINION

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Athletics Or Academics?

Tough Choice

You can always tell when the semester's first few weeks of excitement have finally come to a close; whatever is currently happening in the neighborhood suddenly becomes the new sensation, the big event, filling print and the air as it fills the void normally occupied in our lives by Iranamuk, Challenger Disaster, Hostage Crises, Bias O.D., Watergate, etc., etc.

Usually the press is blamed for such sensationalism, and often not without reason. But in cases such as the Lefty-mania now saturating our campus and, or so the level of enthusiasm might lead one to think, the nation, a case could, but won't, be made to the effect that media-hype is only following the community-hype lead.

For instance, at Monday's Pirate-Navy game an incredible lapse in taste was noticed by on-the-ball photographers and sports journalists. Fans in the bleachers bore banners blaring a message to "Hire Lefty" while Charlie Harrison stood on the sidelines, loyally coaching the team. But what are fans for, anyway?

And Ken Karr deemed it necessary to tell a Maryland newspaper that yes indeed, "I'm sure I'll be calling Lefty sometime in the near future... once we announce our head coaching vacancy and put together a search committee." But what are athletic directors for?

Presumably, their functions include hiring not only a head coach who can lead the Pirates to a winning season, but also a head coach

who won't lure the Pirates from a winning semester or two in the classroom.

While Charles "Lefty" Driesell may well be able to forge us a winning team, his record at the University of Maryland reveals that he puts athletics first. According to *The News and Observer*, five out of twelve players on the team with Len Bias were flunking their courses.

Besides the need for an academically responsible coach, ECU needs an ethically responsible one. This past fall, two ECU football players were arrested for assaulting a woman downtown. This is not to say a person can't put his past behind him, but those of us who remember the Herman Veal affair can't help but wonder what would happen if starting basketball players found themselves in a legal jam. Athletics first?

Finally, if ECU is to join with the rest of the UNC system in supporting the NCAA push for higher academic standards for athletes, i.e. improved graduation percentages and tougher entrance standards, maybe we ought to save some money and go for a head coach more like Charlie Harrison. In the words of Woody Peete, it was Harrison who, "like no other coach before him... has pushed his players toward graduation, and they are beginning to graduate."

Well, maybe the media has gotten hold of the "Lefty-mania" issue and blown it out of proportion. But it's still the first week in February, and it's a long road to May...



The Shape Of Terrorism Changes With The Eyes Of Its Beholders

The term "terrorism" has taken on an Orwellian meaning in modern parlance which has less to do with objective standards than ideology. When UNITA, the U.S. backed guerrillas in Angola, boasted of shooting down a civilian airliner killing 266 people, criticism in the press was barely perceptible. Jonas Savimbi, UNITA's charismatic leader, is a darling of American conservatives, and was hailed by Jean Kirkpatrick as "one of the few authentic heroes of our times."

Compare the reaction when KAL007 was shot down while flying over sensitive military installations in the Soviet Union. For weeks this story was kept in the public eye, and even the most liberal commentators saw the incident as proof of Soviet barbarity and ruthlessness. The difference in reaction is not the result of the level of brutality, but the ideological servability of the incident.

"Patterns of Global Terrorism," an official publication of the U.S. State Department, offers the following definition of terrorism: "Terrorism is premeditated, politically motivated violence perpetrated against noncombatant targets by subnational groups or clandestine state agents, usually intended to influence an audience."

This definition omits overt warfare waged by states, even against civilians. Further, it would, if applied consistently, exclude the killing of 241 Marines in Lebanon, universally described as an act of terrorism. Clearly, the use of the term terrorism is reserved for Third World national liberation movements with only a few exceptions, also fitting the proper ideological model, such as the Baader-Meinhof gang, the Italian Red Brigades, or the Japanese Red Army Faction.

Surely many Third World nationalist movements do fit this terrorism mode. What is striking is the incredible hypocrisy that exists in our response to terrorist acts committed by official "enemies" and similar, or often more brutal acts of violence committed by us or our allies.

For example, consider the reporting and commentary on the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, code-named "Operation Peace For Galilee." This invasion took place under the pretext of retaliation for the attempted assassination of Ambassador Argov in London, and to defend Northern Israel (the Galilee) from PLO rocket attacks.

The American media fell meekly in line with the Israeli interpretation of events, as it can usually be counted on to do. According to the story told by all of the major newspapers, magazines, and network news programs, Israel's attack on Lebanon was justified by the constant shelling of Israeli civilians by PLO fighters armed with Soviet-made Katyusha rockets.

The actual record of events was quite different. The border had been quiet for a year prior to the June 1982 invasion except for Israeli ground sweeps, artillery, and aerial bombardments, only rarely followed by a PLO counterattack.

In the period before the cease-fire was declared in July, 1982, approximately 450 Arabs — nearly all Lebanese civilians — and six Israelis were killed. Yet, by the time the story reached the American public, all that remained was the agony of the brave Israeli civilians — besieged by a rain of Soviet-made rockets fired by murderous PLO terrorists.

Nowhere in American journalism was there a comparable level of sympathy for the hundreds of Arab civilians killed by indiscriminate Israeli bombardment.

U.S. and Israeli military operations are assigned a different terminology. We undertake "surgical strikes" against "terrorist bases," always in "retaliation" for some act of savage ruthlessness. The Israeli "surgical strike" against the PLO headquarters in Tunis killed nearly 100 Palestinian and Tunisian civilians. Despite almost universal international condemnation, this attack met with widespread approval in the U.S. Such "surgical strikes" against "Palestinian bases" routinely turn into the wholesale slaughter of Arab civilians, but this usually passes without critical comment.

From The Left

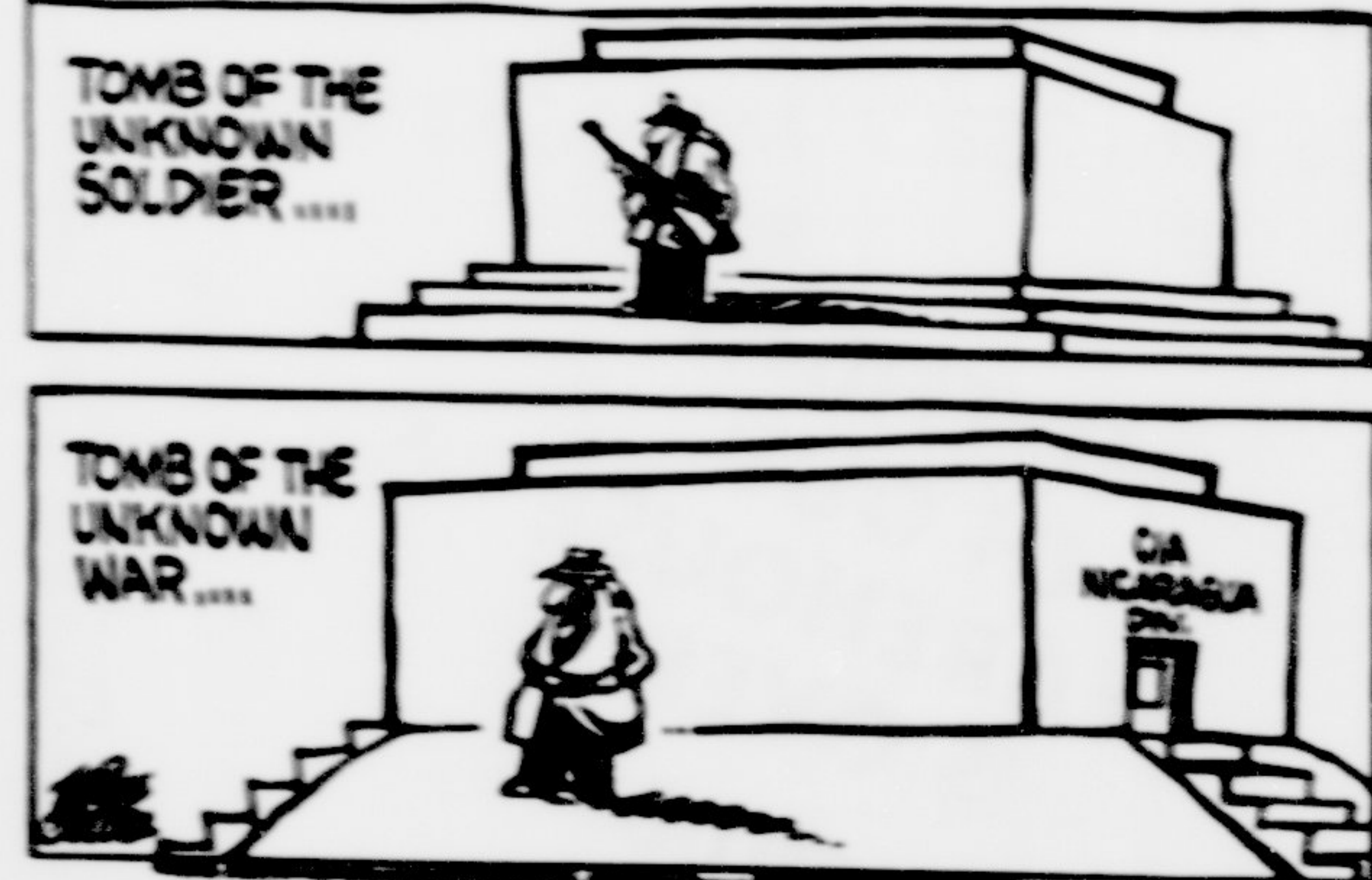
By RICK BROWN

Another right which belongs to us and our allies exclusively is the "pre-emptive strike." We generally acknowledge Israel's right to launch "pre-emptive strikes" against "terrorists" whenever she sees fit. Imagine our reaction if the Sandinistas carried out a "pre-emptive strike" against "contra bases" in Honduras, killing hundreds of civilians.

Turning to Libya, there is no doubt that the "mad scientist" Muammar Gaddafi has made that nation a "terrorist state." However, if comparable standards are applied to ourselves and some of our allies, Libya's record pales in comparison.

The fact that a hijacker or bomber received training or refuge in Libya, or is "connected" in any way, suffices as evidence of "state sponsored terrorism." If this standard were applied to the U.S. we would have to accept the blame for the worst terrorist incident of 1985, the bombing of the Air India jetliner that killed 329 people. The Sikh extremists accused of that atrocity were trained in an anti-communist mercenary school in Alabama, yet this did not lead to talk of putting the "mad dog" Ronald Reagan "back in his box." The Cuban terrorist known as Posada, responsible for the bombing of the Cuban airliner in 1976 that killed 73 people, was supported by the CIA then and has recently been connected with the covert supply operation for the Nicaraguan contras. Needless to say, we haven't heard much self-flagellation for this misdeed.

So the "outrage of terrorism" is often in the eyes of the beholder. Surely the Nicaraguan peasants who are killed and tortured by U.S. backed contras see "state sponsored terrorism" at work. So too must the people of El Salvador, who have been bombed by their own government and murdered by "death squads," doubt the benevolence of that government's sponsor, the U.S. The victims of "retail" terrorism, such as kidnapping and assassination, can be personalized, their faces shown on television, with the grief of relatives that touches our heart. The victims of "wholesale" terrorism, numbering in the tens of thousands, suffer no less, yet they remain faceless, dehumanized by the sheer numbers, and our hearts are left cold.



Communist Tambo Prefers 'The Necklace'

We, The Coalition, have been mulling over the question as to why the United States of America recognized O. R. Tambo by inviting him here for a highly publicized meeting. Tambo is the President of South Africa's African National Congress (ANC) and would rather have more to do with the Soviets than with us. We figured it must be to appease the liberals.

The U.S. is going in the wrong direction in negotiating with Tambo. Tambo has never renounced violence as a tool for civil disobedience and never has denied that he is in fact a communist. Several countries are backing Tambo and the ANC in hopes that they will soon be the new ruling body in South Africa after Apartheid.

The main reason behind his recent visit was for the purpose of raising money. Tambo is able to get approximately \$30 million in aid each year from the enemies of Apartheid. With all the money he raises he can finance his guerrilla militia which tends to do things that would make even the Sandinistas shudder. The more money this man gets the more violence, misery and confusion he can create.

The list of victims of the ANC's ways is very long. The ANC militia continues murderous attacks on whites and other military targets. And money he receives enables him to inflict that much more pain on a land so divided. Tambo thinks that his acts of violence will just blend in with the normal occurrences in South Africa, in this way, in a totally collapsed and polarized society, he will then emerge as a victor.

But his tactics do not blend in with anybody except for Stalin and Hitler. One of the ANC's favorite curses for collaborators, one who is guilty of having purchased items from white shop owners, one who did not participate in the trashing of a school, one who did not attend a publicized, mandatory funeral, is the necklace. The necklace is a slow death torture device, consisting of a gasoline-filled tire, which is placed around the alleged collaborator and then set on fire. If the tire doesn't kill the victim, who often is a black policeman, a teacher, or a civil servant, then the bloodthirsty crowd will stone him or her until death.

One member of the ANC Executive Committee, Alfred Nzo, was asked if the ANC renounced the use of "the necklace" by the supporters of the ANC and his reply was, "If it is the will of the people, then so be it."

But what people? Tambo says he represents all South Africans, but the truth is that he is just a minority leader. He is an upstart looking for power, looking to switch South Africa from a race-based minority rule system to an ideologically-based minority rule system. What about any other leaders?

M. G. Buthelet, leader of over 6 million Zulu people in South Africa, believes that instead of using violence to achieve harmony, South Africa needs to "have democratic political groups vying for the right to control Parliament." Buthelet is the man the U.S. needs to negotiate with before Tambo.

What kind of violence is best? This is the only question we need to answer if we support the ANC over Apartheid. The ANC's deputy commander of the military wing has over six years of military training in the Soviet Union, and the leader of the ANC's intelligence activities received his intelligence training in East Germany and the Soviet Union. And it is not just one or two communists in there besides Tambo.

From The Right

By THE COALITION

Last year former CIA Director William Casey declassified a report stating 14 of the 30 members of the ANC's Executive Committee were members of the South African Communist Party (S.A.C.P.). In 1986 Tambo was given an award by Fidel Castro which for Tambo (in his own words) "reflects the confidence that the Communist Party, government and people have bestowed on the ANC."

The once high ideals and goals of freedom and justice, set by the old ANC, in its first days, are no longer governing the direction of the ANC. The communist influence is firmly in control of the ANC. The current chairman of the S.A.C.P. was a member of the ANC Executive Committee until 1985. When asked about the relationship between the ANC and the S.A.C.P., Tambo replied, "our

allegiance is a living organism that has grown out of struggle."

Surely this administration decided to just appease the liberals with Tambo's visit. After all Tambo, in 1983, said that the ANC has an "obligation to defeat the counter-offensive of imperialism, led by the Reagan Administration of the U.S."

With the ANC's strong surrogate relationship with the S.A.C.P., Tambo is not the one for the U.S. to back. We shouldn't invite this little terrorist here anymore, and we need to escalate talks with someone more responsible to democracy such as Buthelet.

What will happen if the hated Apartheid regime collapses and there, to rise in the trash, is Tambo and the ANC. Then, when South Africa becomes so polarized, bankrupt and hostile, Tambo will be there with his crew. Not to set up a democracy, but to place a "necklace" around the whole country until there is no voice but his. And where will the U.S. be when Tambo gets power and goes right to Mother Russia? Wonder what trade will be like around the Cape of Good Hope? Another strategically located ally gone for good.

The ECU College Republicans will be showing a tape entitled "A.N.C.: A time for Candor" Thursday in Mendenhall. The public is welcome to attend and we encourage you to do so. It is time we all stop and take a good look at the African National Congress.

The Coalition consists of ECU students Richard A. Pond, John T. Eagan III and Bryan K. Lassiter.

Student

KALAMAZOO, MI (CPS) — Western Michigan University students are about to become among the first in the country to pay a new kind of student fee for computers.

It's costing so much to bring the school into the heralded Age of the Wired Campus that WMU's trustees decided last week to start charging students for it.

The universities of Utah and Michigan apparently are the only other two campuses in the nation that already charge students computer fees, but some observers say students nationwide may be paying them soon.

"My suspicion is that schools that are short on budget funding" will be most likely to start imposing computer fees soon, says Henry Levin, an education and technology expert at Stanford.

At Western Michigan, officials say they needed to start charging students \$25 to \$50 a semester to

Session

GREENVILLE — A public session for parents on children's language arts instruction will be included in this year's Mary Lou Stanon Reading-Language Arts Conference at East Carolina University Feb. 5-6.

The conference theme is "Reading and Writing Across the Curriculum." The session for parents is set for 7:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Wabli-Coates School Auditorium. Four panels of educators, university faculty and publishing company representatives will discuss beginning reading, reading and writing enrichment, language arts in relation to other subjects and the effects of changing basal reading programs.

Child care will be provided by members of the ECU Early Childhood Education Club. Representatives from Riverside and Houghton Mifflin

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U.S. Falsely Accused By Syrians

Beirut, Lebanon
Sema today accused the United States of using the hostage crisis as a pretext for an attack on Lebanon and militia sources said Church of England envoy Terry Waite was held in Beirut's southern suburbs.

Lebanon
But in Washington, a White House spokesman urged "the downgrading of the speculation" on the U.S. fleet buildup in the Mediterranean, calling it "normal activities."
"The forces are there to protect our strategic interests," Martin Fitzwater, deputy press secretary said. "We would urge you not to jump to any conclusion."

Fears of an imminent U.S. military strike have soured in the war-torn capital, though diplomatic sources predicted any American attack could result in heavy casualties among U.S. forces and death for the hostages.
Muslim militiamen manned roadblocks and anti-aircraft guns across the capital.
"We are always ready, always on alert and always ready for them," Tarek Ibrahim, a Shiite

And military spokesman said.
"Washington has used the hostages affair as a pretext to launch an attack on part of its strategy for the region," the state-run Damascus radio said.
"Washington wants to bring the Arab people to their knees."
"The Americans are heating the drums of war by sending their ships to the region," the radio said. Two U.S. battle groups, led by aircraft carriers, and a Marine assault force are in striking range of Beirut.

Muslim fundamentalism and rumored to be a possible U.S. target.
Waite was last seen Jan. 20 when he left his Beirut escorts for a meeting with the kidnapers of two Americans in a bid to free Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.
Security sources, meanwhile, said three other kidnapped Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident also are being held in the suburbs — at the house of a relative of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who was arrested Jan. 13 at Frankfurt airport.
Hamadi, caught trying to enter West Germany with explosives, is wanted by the United

States on murder and air piracy charges in the June 1985, 17-day hijacking of a TWA airliner. His brother was arrested a week later in Frankfurt and another brother is believed to be an official with Beirut's Hezbollah, or Party of God, pro-Iranian group of Muslim extremists.

The previously unknown Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine has said it will "execute" the four hostages Monday unless Israel agrees to exchange them for 400 jailed Palestinians. Israel has refused.

Whooping Cough Doubles

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — State health officials are trying to determine why the number of whooping cough cases are increasing across North Carolina at a rate higher than the national number.
Whooping cough or pertussis cases across the United States rose about 18 percent last year, from 3,579 cases in 1985 to 4,162 cases in 1986, according to figures from the Disease Center Control in Atlanta.

communitable disease office.
"We honestly don't know whether it's due to a decrease in immunization levels."
Officials said there were 81 cases of whooping cough in 1986. The counties with the most cases were Caldwell with 12, Davidson 11, Forsyth 8, and Randolph 7.
Menwether said a decline in vaccinations could lead to an epidemic as it did in Britain and Japan in the 1970s when thousands of people caught the illness.

The state has no figures on immunizations given by private doctors' offices.
But other factors that may lead to a drop in immunizations and an increase in cases of whooping cough include a fear of complications from the shots and possible lawsuits against doctors, officials said.
"We've got cold feet about giving DTP vaccinations," Goldsboro pediatrician Dr. David Taylor Jr. told Wednesday's News and Observer of Raleigh.

But in North Carolina last year the number of cases more than doubled those in 1985 and one Forsyth County child died of the disease, state Division of Health Services officials said.
The extremely high number of cases has prompted state health officials to study a possible drop in immunizations against the disease.
"I think we have to say it's worrisome," said Dr. Rebecca Menwether, head of the state's

"The immunizations fell because of fear of adverse reactions," Menwether said. "If the immunizations are allowed to lapse, we may well be in for an epidemic like they had in Japan and Britain."
State public health clinics, which give free immunizations, showed a 28 percent increase in 1986 over 1985 in vaccinations for DTP — diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, state immunization program officer figures showed.

Taylor, who is lobbying the General Assembly for changes in state vaccine laws, said new studies have better defined complications that could result from the vaccine. But he said criteria for withholding vaccinations are getting "more and more nebulous" causing doctors to hesitate to immunize a child.

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Parents pay a lump sum of money—say \$5,000—to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18 years to pay for tuition by the time the child gets to college.

Parents get a guarantee they won't have to pay more in tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," explains Robert Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be worth \$200 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program—called BEST (Baccalaureate Education System Trust)—parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt says the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

But there are risks.

Lynch Co., isn't sure it's a good investment. Her brokers, she says, "might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your kid might decide not to go to college?'"

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, hasn't approved of the plans yet. If it doesn't, parents would have to pay federal taxes on the difference between the money they originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually would buy.

Colleges, too, don't absolutely guarantee they'll admit the students later. If they don't, they'd refund the original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the student use the guarantee for another school.

Some financial aid administrators, including Katherine H. Hanson of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid later.

Harry Stadich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, doesn't think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure on the admissions office down-

borderline students.

Critics also point out college programs can deteriorate through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

Illinois' Hodel wonders if it's such a good idea for states, which since they lose the taxes parents would ordinarily pay on the money used to prepay tuition.

"The loss in revenue probably would be small," he adds. "But there is some loss. It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you (as a big loss)."

Most aid officials, though, like the idea. "The (prepay) concept is good," says Dartmouth aid director Harland Housington. "People don't save for their kids' college, and then they're stunned by what it costs when it's time to go."

Doubts and unsettled tax questions, in fact, haven't stopped anyone from adopting the idea, which Duquesne University in Pittsburgh pioneered in 1984.

Under private Duquesne's plan, which was set up by the Fred S. James Co. insurance brokerage, a toddler's parent pays the university \$8,837 now for a college education that will cost an estimated \$76,645 in the year 2001.

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Colleges like the programs, because they help keep enrollments high and aid administrators plan what kinds of buildings, equipment, facilities and facilities they'll need in the future.

So far, Folino says, middle- and upper-income families have been most likely to sign up for the plan.

While they "don't have too much trouble with paying tuition," she notes, "they still

can't just write one check for it."

Parents seem to like it so far. Michigan's BEST now gets 4,000 inquiries a day from private citizens, while 42 states have requested information about it, Kolt reports.

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Old Films, New Videos

By MICHAEL HARRIS

Do you want to take home a homeless duck? How about hosting a Martian invasion? Or taking a peek into Lewis Carroll's tortured mindscapes? Well, thanks to new home video releases — NOW YOU CAN.

Last summer's *Howard the Duck* did not receive poultry "Grade A" from many movie critics, and it didn't lay a golden egg with theatre audiences — definite signs of imminent video release.

Well, what do the critics and the American public know, anyway? *Howard* is funny, a little sad and features some dynamic special effects — especially the monstrous "Dark Lord's" attack at the end.

Les Thomson is cute as all get out. And as for the duck himself... well, he's not E.T., but if you enjoy "A.I.," you'll enjoy the adventures of this acid-witted alien as well.

Director Tober Hooper's *Phantoms*, *Texas Chainsaw Massacre Parts One and Two* remake of William Cameron Menzies' *Invasion from Mars* has recently made the video circuit. The main question here is why?

There are no significant changes or any new twists to justify this film. Sure, it's in color, (bliss Ted Turner) but so was the original for that matter.

The *Martians* are only a minor improvement over Menzies' version (they look like something off "Sesame Street"). And while the Martian leader is now a pale-eyed, mechanistic-organic brain that looks like something designed by *Alien*'s H.R. Giger, it cannot compete with the eerie visage

of Menzies' original. Also, Menzies' theme of subtle take over, which was the theme of other S.F. movies (the original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* and *I Married a Monster From Outer Space*) was topical in the McCarthy era, but is rather dated now.

Now I'm going to turn right around and recommend that everybody rent the tape. For sheer campiness, Hooper's film may become the *Plan 9 From Outer Space* of the '80s.

Such lines as "Martians don't have any qualms about shooting Martians, son" and "Sir, you know we don't carry spare change into battle" are delivered with such a straight face that you're bound to crack up.

Even the whole "dream framing device" comes too late to justify the wooden performances and the "deus ex machina" that shows up at every corner. The "surprise" ending is yet another big-time cliché.

Dream Child is a semi-autobiographical look at the life of the girl who was the real-life inspiration for Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

The story is told in flash-backs during the early 1930s as the now 80-year-old Alice looks back on her childhood relationship with Carroll — known to her as Rev. Dodson.

Her memories are entwined with Carroll's fantasies. The Griffin, the Mad Hatter and the March Hare all make appearances courtesy of Jim Henson's puppet shop.

Fact and fiction combine in a surreal mindscape as the elderly woman comes to terms with Carroll's obsession of her as a child — something she has suppressed

for 70-some years. Carroll, however, is not presented as a "Humber-Humber" sex fiend, but as a sympathetic, sensitive individual, miserably out of joint with life.

Last week, I wrote that Henson's puppets could not compete with those of British puppeteers' "Spring Image" in terms of ghostliness. Well, I was wrong. I take it back. Scratch it. Henson's Mad Hatter is as repulsive as anything the English have produced. And his March Hare looks rather rabid.

Wonderful puppetry throughout, especially the stunning opening scene when a griffin seized by the seashore suddenly, majestically opens his wings. Solid performances through and through.

And last but not least, keep an eye out for *The Brain that Wouldn't Die*. I don't know how this 1960 black and white movie was committed to tape, (probably while somebody was drunk) but it is one of the most twisted black and white flicks you'll see.

See, this brain, young mad scientist is in an auto accident, along with his fiancée. She is decapitated. No problem. Seems he's a modern Frankenstein of sorts, and maintains a secret laboratory complete with a misshapen henchman and a monster in the closet.

His plan, of course, is to find his fiancée a body. But while he's hiring all the go-go spots in search for a "30," she's striking up a meaningful relationship with the monster.

Frakally, I wonder how such scenes as the monster biting out a chunk of meat from the scientist's throat went uncensored in the pre-splatter movie age.

This tape is just the right substitute when someone has rented *Woodrats vs. the Acar Mammals* before you.



Steve Gattenberg and Elizabeth McGovern work together to trap a killer in 'The Bedroom Window,' a romantic thriller set in the style of the old Hitchcock films. 'The Bedroom Window' is now playing at the Pitt theaters.

Take A Look Into 'Window'

By TIM HAMPTON

A late night scream from a misty park causes Sylvia to look out of her bedroom window. She witnesses a man attacking a young woman. Scared by the opening of the window, the attacker runs away. Later, he commits a barrage of serial murders. Sylvia is the only person in the city able to positively identify the culprit.

Sylvia, Isabelle Huppert, goes to the cops, right? Wrong, because the bedroom window is in the apartment of her secret lover, Terry, who works with her husband in a prestigious Baltimore architectural firm.

So Terry, (Steve Mahoney/Gottlieb), adopts a notion of social responsibility and tells the cops he saw the whole thing, even though he was in the pee room at

the time of the assault. Terry becomes intrigued with the killer, follows him at night and becomes convinced of his guilt after another "dumpster murder" victim is found near a downtown bar.

With the burden of proof resting upon his shoulders, Terry's testimony is rendered insubstantial. The defense attorney makes a mockery of Terry's statement, and the killer is on the loose.

Not only is the psychopath set loose, but the new suspect in the case becomes Terry because of inconsistent reports of his whereabouts. In the meantime, Sylvia won't go to the cops because it would jeopardize her marriage. She dies in this pathetic state under the blade of the red-haired madman.

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Band From Washington D.C. Acknowledges Grateful Dead

By CHIP CARTER

Potatohead: (noun) — Not the plastic variety with interchangeable lips and eyes. This is the avid fan of the group New Potato Caboose (see also Deadhead).

And you have to (see also Deadhead) even though the Caboose hates being labeled a Grateful Dead clone-band. The reactions the Caboose inspire are very similar to the ones the Dead set in motion in the '60s.

Even the Attic, where the Caboose will play Sunday night made the mistake of calling the band a Deadhead's Dream (I'm serious). Pick up last month's schedule card for the Attic). For an up-and-coming band, that can be downright aggravating.

The New Potato Caboose is stressing their original songs on and off stage. Several of their tunes can be heard this week on WZMB. Lucky reporter that I am, I got to hear a demo tape.

The Dead influence is there, and the Caboose uses it to their full advantage. They take it and throw it a lot of other stuff — Hendrix, the Beatles — basically

encompassing the whole of the '60s on one 90-minute tape. On one side, no less!

The band contains seven playing members and their manager/lyricist, Mark Mondok. The vocal duties are shared between guitarists Rich Della Fera (lead), Doug Pritchett (acoustic), Don Laux (rhythm), and keyboardist John Redling.

The distinctive drumming is supplied by native Washingtonians John Trapp and John McConnell.

Three years ago, as students at Catholic University, these former scholars decided to form the New Potato Caboose.

Both Della Fera and Pritchett hold degrees in music. The group began its long, strange trip as the weekend band in a local D.C. bar, Kerry the Dairy.

They've since expanded their horizons considerably. Trekking up and down the East Coast, they recently wound up a southern tour.

The Caboose was supposed to have played Greenville several times before, but the gigs were canceled due to scheduling problems. Sunday's show marks

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Horoscopes Arrive Fifteen Days Early

By CHIP CARTER

This week's burning astro-question is for those groovy water bearers: Why don't the zodiacological signs start on the first of the month instead of the damn 20th, huh?

Well anyway, for the karma-minded kids out there, here are this week's pertinent and perceptive predictions.

Aquarius — Jan. 21 - Feb. 18: It's your month, birthday-wise. This birthday will be as utterly forgetful as all your others, since Aquarians are noted for having boring parties. So why don't you just stay home and get quietly drunk without bothering everybody else?

Pisces — Feb. 19 - Mar. 20: If you stop sleeping in your clothes now, you might be able to get a date for the big V-Day next week. And stop watching all that afternoon television. Pisces' main trait is lethargy, but you could try and avoid the stereotype — even though you won't.

Aries — Mar. 21 - April 20: You are so arrogant you think

you are God. So when Friday rolls around and to no one has acknowledged your Godhood, you are going to have apoplexy. Therefore, Aries guys, go ahead and defame yourself in front of that special chick if she's an Aries she's expecting it. If she's not, maybe she'll go out with you.

Taurus — April 21 - May 21: Ummm... Well, you don't really want to know what happens this week. No, really you don't. Just stay home and avoid any kind of potato chips. I'm serious.

Trust me on this one. **Gemini** — May 22 - June 21: This week, your schizophrenic tendencies are out in full force. But don't panic... those people following you to class and back home aren't going to hurt you. They just want to know why you're drooling.

Cancer — June 22 - July 22: Cancer females have the same forecast every week of their wretched lives — Scatter City. Cancer males will get bad television reception. Lucky Cancer professors will discover the joys of

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The New Potato Caboose, a band member of the Grateful Dead, will be playing at the Attic Sunday Night. Originally, the band hails from Washington D.C.

From The Not So Right On Meese And Censorship

By PAT MOLLOY

Sorry, I can't talk about it.

Off-The-Wall

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turned on by inanimate objects. This may cause problems during classes. Your concentration has been decaying. It's going to get worse.
Capricorn — Dec. 22 - Jan. 20: Capricorns usually can't finish things, and this week will be no exception. Whether it's sex or filing the ice trays, you won't get it done. So don't even start. Capricorn artists, catch up on those pressing social obligations.

This week's lucky number is 11,366, and the lucky word is "checkerboard." Use them with care. Till next time, keep your feet and hands to yourself. Ciao!

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The name? For those among us who didn't know (and your humble reporter admits to being one of the heathens) the New Potato Caboose is the title of an old Dead song.

Nevertheless, the Caboose wants to be judged as an original band. They've made a strong start and they're rolling ahead full steam. Catch them at the next station. You might even see the turtles dancing.

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GREER BOWEN: YEE HAW, HAPPY "21" (Finally that first beer!) Love, Stacey

TO THE SISTERS OF ADTT: We'd like to give a big thanks for lending us the house, and surprising us with that "rockin' roadtrip" to State! We love you all! Love, your pledges.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK: Ete Omega Omicron from VCU for the lip that was so gratefully given to all that attended the 2nd annual Sigma Nu Ski Fest. We'll talk about next week at the party.

HANKS HOMEWHADE: Thanks for improving our working conditions Monday night! The ice cream was the best! Thanks! The East Carolinians.

GEORGE T. HADDOY: Birthday! Love ya, Stacey.

SPRING BREAK '87: On the Florida beaches. LAST CHANCE! Miami Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach from \$67 for the week! HURRY, call Sun Chase Tours toll free hot line 1-800-321-5801 for last minute information and reservations TODAY!

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LARRY CLAYTON: Reagent does die his hair but what does that have to do with us? Let's get playing this game. I'll call you this weekend. C.S.

PHI TAU LIL SISTERS: Meeting Sunday at 5:30. Bring scissors! (and glue)

GENESIS FANS: Give your sweetheart the perfect Valentine's gift and buy 2 tickets to the Genesis concert Feb. 23rd at Apple Records. One price pays for the ticket and round trip bus. Get there the comfortable way.

LESLEY L. & ROBIN'S: Hope this week has been an "inspiring" one. Good luck! We sure the best is right around the corner! Pam.

BETA THETAS: Thanks for the awesome sister party! It really was "A Touch of Class"! Love, the ADTTs.

GREER: Happy 21st birthday. Saturday's clear 21st party at 8 will be a night to remember!! YB, Brian

GROUPS: Any campus organizations that wish to have their group photo taken for 1986-87 yearbook. Please contact the Buccaneer Office at 757-4501 immediately.

PORTRAITS: Senior and Graduates ONLY. Class portraits for yearbook will be taken Feb. 9-13, 9-5pm. Walk in, first come first serve basis. Book career office, 2nd floor publications drop, across from Joener Library. Underclassman portraits taken March 14-20.

ALPHA SIG PLEDGE CLASS: Congratulations! Love, the ADTTs.

MISS NICCOL: You're one of the sexiest girls in the world. And one of the best things that has ever happened to me. Love, W. P.S. (A.K.)

PHI KAPPA TAU: Congratulations on 22 great pledges. There's nothing better than quality and quantity!

ATTENTION ALL ECU MALES: If you know a gorgeous Georgia Peach named Courtney (in your English, Calculus or Biology classes, maybe), tell her that a little pink paper was asking for her address. PS: if you're going to take her out, remember, if you borrow something, you'd better take care of it (or else). PPS: You can only borrow something that's not yours.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new sisters of Chi Omega Sorority: Marjorie Gaskak, Marcia Amalangelo, Alice De St. Aubin, Kim Dills, Vicki Martin, Missy Nicholas, Windy Speltz, Angie Spencer, Carolina Strwell, Julie Hollander, Cathy Hickman, Amanda Weatherston, Lisa Thompsons, Lori Hayes and Shari Cramer.

ATTENTION ALL ECU FEMALES: If you know a sweet angel named Courtney (in Tyler Hall maybe?) tell her that she'd better watch out 'cause Cupid is after her, and may strike at any time. PS: She's in #18 Tyler, so drop by and say hi!

ALPHA PHI: Congratulations to our new Exec! President Elizabeth Clayton, Vice President of Standards, Julie McEligitt, Vice President of Education, Meg Conrad, Fraternity Treasurer, Michelle Maclell, Rush Director, Elizabeth Walms, Chapter Promoters, Heather Bachmann, Recording Secretary, Leann Cherry, Corresponding Secretary, Amy Proehl, Treasurer, Nancy Haussler, House Manager, Sherri Carter, Social Chairman, Rhonda Knight, Activities Chairman, Karen Sheppard, Administrative Assistant, Bete Ryan, Philanthropy, Beth Hawn and Katharine Kasell.

ECU STUDENTS: Let's show Florida how it's done! Get an ECU Spring Break '87 T shirt. Contact the Alpha Phi House 758-1880 or 5700 Bv. Only \$6. Different colors! Who says you can't take it with you?

CONGRATULATIONS PIKA "A" TEAM: "22" on their warm-up match with Sig Eps. We hope for Brian Spruill's recovery and return for the next game. TTKA Brothers.

BRIAN SPRUILL: A girl well soon message from Pika Brothers and Pika Lil Sisters for a speedy recovery. Love, TTKA Brothers.

ATTN, SORORITIES AND ALL INTERESTED FEMALES: Kappa Sigma will be having a slave auction Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30. Get someone else to do your dirty work, buy a slave! Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION GIRLS: Get ready to get EVEN! The Kappa Alpha Brothers Auction is coming Feb. 17th at Beau's. Bidding starts at 10:45 and will end at 11:45. So don't miss it! Many thanks to the ADTT's for including us in their happy hour!

KA LITTLE SISTERS, BROTHERS AND PLEDGES: Mandatory meeting Monday, Feb. 16th at 8:30. Brothers and pledges are invited to join us afterwards for the return of Monday night's assessment!

HERE WE GO TO ANN VOGEL: We love you, Mark and George.

PHI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES: The bell that rings inside your mind, is challenging the doors of time. The waiting seems an eternity, the day will dawn of sanity. This rage that lasts a thousand years, will soon be gone! "The Reverend"

PHI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations to the new Beta Tau pledge class: Jeff Barry, Denise Brown, Kevin Graham, Misty Miller, Scott Parker, Greg Pope, Randy Royal, John Simpson, Chris Stewart. Great to have you fellows, The Brothers.

PHI KAPPA PHI: The brothers and sisters of Phi Kappa Phi appreciate everyone's support at the ECU last night.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW TRISIGMA SISTERS: Kathy Niblock and Alice Hardest. We love you!

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GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,000-\$20,000/yr. Now Hiring. Call 803-967-7022, ext. 811 for current federal list.

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MALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share house 4 blocks from campus. Private room \$175/mo. plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Wiley 752-1614.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom house. 2 blocks from Mendenhall. Rent \$95/month plus 1/2 utilities. Private entrance and cable. Non-smoker preferred. If interested call 757-1082.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: For various times. Must be experienced and have your own car. Call after 5 p.m. 756-2864.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room. \$155/month. Near campus. Call after 5 p.m. 752-2990. Ask for Sally.

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NEED EXTRA \$\$\$: The Buc career yearbook needs student or non-student to work reception duties during portrait session Feb. 9-13, hours 9-3 p.m. Call the Buccaneer at 757-4321.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Immediately. Wilson Acres, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, rent \$145, 1/2 utilities. Deposit \$165, part furn. Swimming pool, sauna, laundry facilities, 4 blocks from campus. Call Jake at 758-5426.

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NEEDED: An art student or someone who can draw well. I need simple drawing for posterboard paper. These posters are being used for a thesis project. I will be willing to pay you for your time and effort. Call 758-7185. Thanks!

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share duplex 5 blocks from campus. \$180/mo. (includes rent, cable, phone) plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 758-1114 (keep trying!).

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LOST: Blueish-purple suede jacket missing from Patricia Bob's Saturday night 1/26/87. Had eyeglasses and car keys in pocket. If found please call 758-4773. Reward offered.

SPRING SOCCER YOUTH COACHES NEEDED: Experienced soccer coaches to work 10-20 hours weekly beginning March 9-May 9 or 10. Hours are normally 3:30 pm-6:00 p.m. and a couple of evenings 7-9 pm. This is an indoor soccer program held at Elm Street Gym. Salary rate \$146/yr. Applicants must possess knowledge of soccer skills and must have the ability to coach and officiate young people ages 5-15 in soccer fundamentals. Applications will be accepted Feb. 6-March 13 at Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. Contact Ben James 752-4137, ext. 362.

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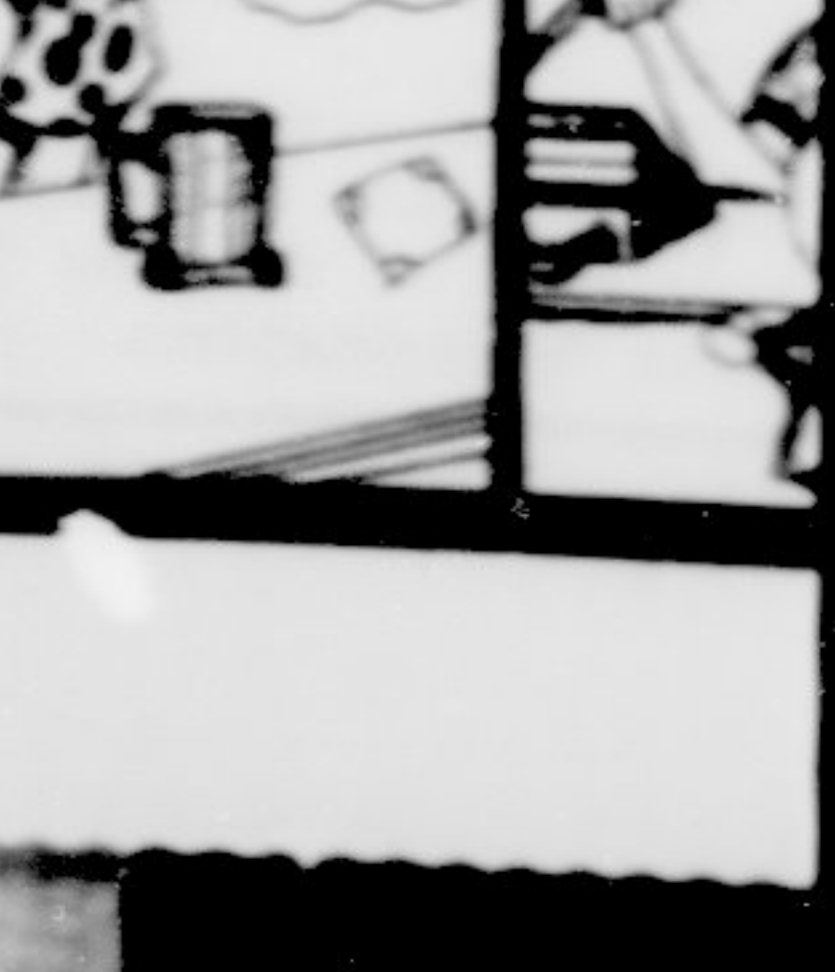
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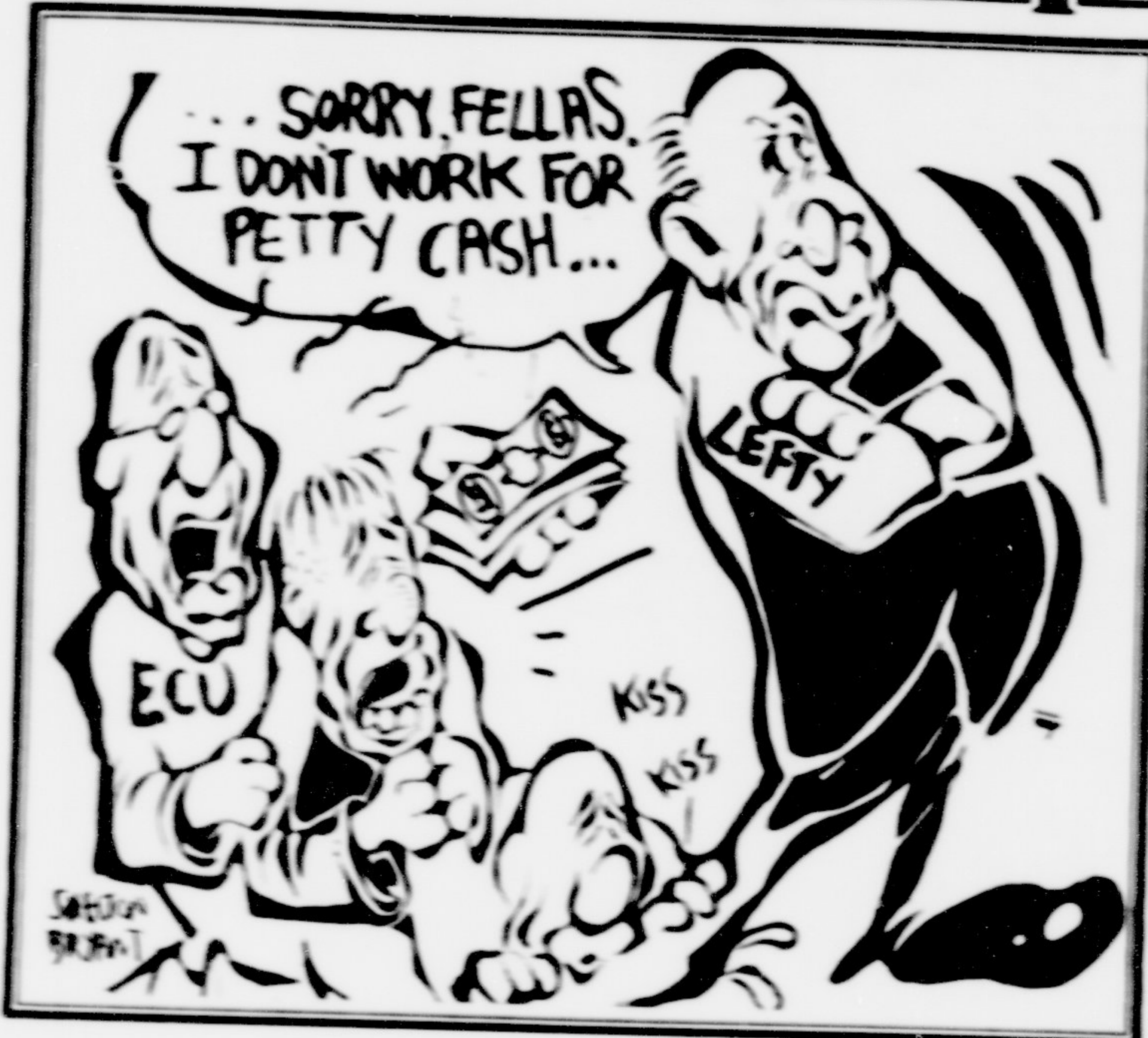
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Lefty Visits ECU; Talks With Officials

By TIM CHANDLER

The rumor that former Maryland basketball coach, Charles "Lefty" Driesbach might talk with officials at East Carolina about the head basketball coaching position has been confirmed.

Driesbach, reached last night in an exclusive interview in Raleigh, said that he would talk to officials at ECU today about the coaching position vacated last week by Charlie Harrison.

Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr, in an interview Monday, said that with Driesbach's credentials and credibility, he would be an excellent choice for the university to look into. Karr added, however, that he had made no contacts with Driesbach about the position.

Driesbach, who confirmed that Karr had made no contacts with

him, said that he was scheduled for a meeting today.

"I have been contacted by a member of the Board of Trustees," said Driesbach. "I will meet with them tomorrow in an informal meeting. I don't know now what I will do—I'm just going to talk to some officials about the position and go from there."

Since Harrison's resignation last Thursday, rumors have been milling that Driesbach might be the man to take his position.

Harrison was quoted as saying in the *Baltimore Sun* that he had not made over \$30,000 per year since he had been at East Carolina.

After the Pirates loss to Navy on Monday, Harrison said in a post-game interview that the school might as well be trying to get Dean Smith or Bobby Knight.

Driesbach, although interested in the job, implied that the salary

would have to increase in order for him to accept the position.

"I'm honored that they have considered me for the position," said Driesbach. "But, I have a very lucrative position now at the University of Maryland. Their (ECU's) offer would have to be very lucrative in order for me to consider leaving Maryland."

Driesbach is currently the Associate Athletic Director at Maryland. He has also been employed some this season by Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions as a color commentator for ACC basketball games.

Although willing to talk to officials about the coaching position, Driesbach said that he did not consider himself a serious candidate at this point.

"I wouldn't say that I am serious about the job," said Driesbach. "I just want to see what they have to say right now—what they have to offer."

Pirates Looking To Improve

By TIM CHANDLER

East Carolina men's basketball team returns to the road for another four-game road trip this Saturday with hopes of improving on its current seventh-place standing in the CAA.

The Pirates travel to Williamsburg, Va. Saturday to face the Tribe of William and Mary and follow that up with a match-up against the Spiders of Richmond on Mon., Feb. 9.

ECU, which is currently in seventh place in the conference with a 5-6 record, will carry an 11-10 overall mark into its battle with the Tribe, who currently are in last place in the conference standings.

The Pirates won the first meeting of the season against William and Mary, 56-52, after suffering through foul trouble for most of the contest.

Three starters, Leon Bass, Marshall Henry and Blue Edwards, were brought to the bench with two fouls each less than five minutes into the contest.

Shaky play from the ECU bench allowed the Indians, once down by eight in the first half, fight back into the contest.

The Pirates game plan against the Indians will be the same this time around according to Assistant Coach Lee Talbot, who said that the Pirates will pressure the William and Mary team every chance it gets even though the they got in foul trouble in the earlier contest.

"Any time you play pressure defense, you're going to get some fouls," said Talbot. "We just want to try to not do the little things that get us into foul trouble early in the first game."

Talbot went on to say that the Indians run a flex offense which employs a series of screens. He also added that the Pirates success on defense will depend greatly on their ability to fight through the screens.

In Monday's match-up against Richmond the Pirates will have to once again stop the Spiders potent inside game which is also complemented with good perimeter shooting.

The Pirates defeated the Spiders in their earlier meeting by a 78-70 score as four players eclipsed double figures in scoring.

According to Talbot, the Spiders may be without the use of three-point while Rodney Rice in this contest due to an injury.

"He is questionable as far as his effectiveness," said Talbot. "With Rice not 100 percent the Pirates will be able to focus more attention on the Spiders front-court players Peter Woolfolk and Steve Kratzer," according to Talbot.

"If he (Rice) is not effective, it will allow us to attract more attention to Woolfolk and Kratzer and give up some shots from the outside," explained Talbot.

Talbot said that a pair of wins on the road this weekend would help the Pirates post-season

chances greatly.

"If we could beat them (Richmond and William and Mary) twice it would probably put us ahead of them in the standings (for the conference tournaments)," said Talbot.

Talbot added that the Pirates are setting their goals for the conference on finishing at least 7-7 in the conference.

"If we could finish 7-7 that would put us into the tournament with four wins out of our last five conference games," explained Talbot. "It would also mean that we would probably not have to face Navy or Wilmington in the first round—and that is important."

Winning on the road in the events matched CAA is not quite as easy as it might seem, as well the Pirates have found out this season.

"We are confident on the road, it's just that the conference is so even," said Talbot. "With the evenness of the conference, any road games you play are question marks."

After Monday's contest against Richmond, the Pirates will set their goals towards a match-up against UNC-Wilmington on Sat., Jan. 14.

The Pirates will be trying to avenge an earlier 85-70 loss to the Seahawks in Minges Coliseum. In that contest, the Seahawks center Brian Rowson scored a career-high 29 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.



Pirate basketball coach Charlie Harrison reflected on his five-year coaching career in a letter to the student body.

Harrison Addresses Students

The following letter was written to the ECU student body by ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison, who announced last week that he will resign at the end of this year's basketball season.

Dear ECU Students:

As the year draws to a close and I pack my bags and clean up my things, I want to thank each and every one of you who came out and supported ECU Pirate Basketball.

I leave not because of frustration or malice, only because there are times in life that one feels that he has done all he can do with the given tools he has. It's time to let someone else carry on and sincerely I believe the new coach will have new ideas and new support that will enable you to have a class team and program.

Anytime someone, like myself, puts in five years of intense caring for the players and their success, and he must leave, there's a great deal of emptiness, yet, there are many

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Chambers Resigns; Driesbach Joins Staff

Blue Thunder: ECU power forward Blue Edwards has been named the Colonial Athletic Association's basketball player of the week.

Edwards led the Pirates to a 2-1 record last week, including an impressive victory against highly-regarded Virginia Commonwealth.

Pirate Notes

By Randy Mews

Edwards, a 6-5 junior forward from Winstonburg, N.C., scored 49 points and grabbed 29 rebounds in last week's three games. His best single-game performance was a 20-point, 14-rebound effort in which he led ECU to a 71-56 victory over American.

Known for his great leaping ability and thundering dunks, Edwards currently checks in averaging 18 points and six rebounds a game.

Getta Love Lefty: Former Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesbach is

coming to Greenville sometime today to meet with athletic officials and discuss the possibility of coaching at ECU.

That information was obtained last night by our infamous sports editor "Rabbit" Timmy C. in an exclusive telephone interview.

Lefty listened attentively as Rabbit told him about ECU's many appearances in the Top 20 (*Playboy's* 20 most partying universities). With that in mind, don't be surprised to see Lefty downtown chugging a cold one. (He was also told that downtown rocks on a Thursday night.)

Gentry Resigns: ECU strength and conditioning coach Mike Gentry announced his resignation Tuesday, and will assume a similar position at Virginia Tech.

Gentry had been in charge of all of ECU's intercollegiate athletic teams strength conditioning for five years before he decided to call it quits.

"I appreciate the opportunity that East Carolina gave me," he said. "It is an experience that will always remain a positive one. I'll always

appreciate the support of the athletic department, coaches and fans."

Gentry has been instrumental in upgrading the Pirates' weight-training facility and bringing notoriety to ECU. In 1983, under Gentry's guidance, the football team equaled or bettered the weight gain and strength development of 15 teams that went to bowl games. It was during that season that the Pirates finished the year with an 8-3 record and ranked in the Top 20.

Also in '83, offensive lineman Terry Long was named a first-team All-America and billed as the strongest player in college football. With the help of Gentry, Long was also able to win the North Carolina state powerlifting championship and achieve the third highest weight total in the world in the super heavyweight division.

During the 1985 football season, Gentry helped guide Robert Washington's development. Washington was billed as "History's strongest linebacker," and was featured on the cover of *Bigger, Stronger, Faster* magazine.

Gentry, 29, and a native of Durham, graduated from Western Carolina and then moved to Chapel Hill where he became the strength coach at North Carolina from 1980-82. He received his Masters Degree from UNC before coming to Greenville.

Chambers Heads North: After two years of facing some of the nation's most high-powered offensive football teams, Pirate defensive line coach Wally Chambers has had enough.

Chambers resignation was officially announced Wednesday, but his decision to quit had apparently been made earlier. Chambers could not be reached for comment yesterday because he had already packed his bags and moved to Philadelphia. It is in Philly where Chambers will continue to be a defensive assistant at Temple.

While at ECU, Chambers' defensive unit had to face the likes of Penn State, Miami, Florida State, Auburn and South Carolina.

Chambers' attempt to build a successful defensive front was of little relevance. During the

two years he was here (1985-86), the Pirates had a 4-18 record and rarely demonstrated an offensive attack that could support their defensive counterparts.

Before coming to ECU, Chambers was able to produce an extremely tough defensive unit at Northern Iowa. He coached the defensive line, and was part of a defense that ranked nationally in several statistical categories.

A graduate of Eastern Kentucky and a defensive line All-American in 1971-72, Chambers enjoyed a highly successful professional career before moving into the coaching ranks.

He was a first-round draft choice of the Chicago Bears in 1973, and was an all-pro from 1973-76.

He was named the National Football Conference defensive player of the year in 1985-86, as well as the NFC's most valuable lineman those two years.

Chambers' decision to resign marks the fourth assistant that has decided to leave football coach Art Baker's staff since last season's 2-4 record.

Driesbach Joins Staff: Chuck Driesbach, an assistant coach at Wake Forest the past three seasons, joined ECU's football staff this week.

Driesbach, 34, has coached both offensively and defensively during his ten-year collegiate coaching career. Last season he coached the wide receivers at Wake Forest.

"I'm very excited about getting started here at East Carolina," Driesbach said. "I've had the chance to see a lot of film on the players and there is a tremendous amount of potential."

A graduate of Villanova and a starter at wide receiver for three years (1972-74), Driesbach also played one year of professional football.

After three years as a graduate assistant at Kansas State, Driesbach was named defensive secondary coach in 1979 under Jim Dickey. In 1980, the Wildcats' pass defense ranked first in the nation, allowing their opposition to only 91.4 passing yards per game.

The announcement of Driesbach came following the resignation of defensive line coach Wally Chambers.

Lady F

By TIM CHANDLER

After battling from 11 points down in the second half, the Lady Pirates watched as Howard's Lyette Funches came out a jumper with three seconds left to defeat ECU 63-61 Monday in a non-conference basketball game.

After trailing 34-27 at the half, the Pirates looked on as Howard rolled out to a 6-2 spurt at the start of the second half to build a 40-29 lead.

The Pirates battled back little by little to chip away at the lead and finally managed to overtake Howard.

ECU then went on to mount as much as a six-point lead, 53-47 with under five minutes remaining to play.

Howard battled back and even with ECU, 57-57, with under 2:00 remaining.

Val Cooper hoisted the Pirates back into the lead, 59-57, with a jumper at the 1:28 mark.

After Howard sank a free throw to trim the lead to one, Cooper canned another shot to give the Pirates a 61-58 lead.

Harrison B To Students

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fond and gratifying memories that cannot be taken away from me. I hope that I have left many of these players, you students, and the new coach with some foundation of positives on which to build a more solid program.

I thank you for your continued support. It has increased each year. I also thank you for your constructive criticisms in the wake of your support, as this only shows you truly care. Keep caring and be proud to be

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Lady Pirates Split Pair Over Weekend Trip

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Val Cooper boosted the Pirates back into the lead, 59-57, with a jumper at the 1:26 mark.

After Howard sank a free throw to trim the lead to one, Cooper canned another shot to give the Pirates a 61-58 lead with

52 to play. Vikki Kennedy then scored and was fouled by the Pirates. After successfully completing the three-point play, the game was tied with only 20 to play.

The Pirates had the ball under their own basket with 20 left, however on the inbounds pass Funches stole the ball from guard Delphine Mabry to set up the winning score.

ECU had one final chance to send the game into overtime after Funches shot, but due to the fact that all of its timeouts were used up, the Pirates could not set up a winning shot.

Head coach Emily Manwaring voiced displeasure in her team's effort after the contest.

"We had a mental defensive meltdown," said Manwaring. "We didn't play well early defensively and that gave them their 10-point lead in the first half. We need to make strides defensively if we are going to contend in the CAA."

"Alma (Bethes) was the only player that really showed up to play for us," continued Manwaring. "She really played hard and gave us an all-out effort."

Bethes finished the game as the leading scorer for the Pirates with 19 points and nine rebounds, both were highs for the team in the game.

A key factor in the loss other than lack of defensive intensity was turnovers, according to Manwaring. The Pirates turned the ball over 29 times during the contest.

Delphine Mabry and Chris O'Connor joined Bethes in scoring in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Pirates fell to 12-9 with the loss, while Howard improved its season mark to 10-8.

In action Saturday, Mabry carried a free throw with 1:51 remaining to help the Pirates pick up a key 53-51 CAA victory over American University.

Mabry's free throw gave ECU a 52-51 lead, which was stretched to the final margin when Pam Williams added another point from the charity stripe with 03 to play.

The Eagles had their chances in the final two minutes of play to overtake the Pirates, but a missed front end of a one-and-one and a

missed jump shot ended any hopes.

The Pirates trailed by two, 51-49, with just over two minutes remaining when Chris O'Connor sank a jumper to even the score.

Manwaring complimented the team's defensive effort in a post-game interview.

"Our determined defensive effort in the last five minutes won the game for us," said Manwaring. "Sarah Gray did a super job off the bench in the second half."

Gray came off the bench to pour in 12 points and haul in 10 rebounds.

Another key to the victory according to Manwaring was Mabry's fine defensive play on Eagle point-guard Jody Thornton.

"I think the difference in the game was Thornton," commented Manwaring. "Down here in the first meeting between the

two schools) she was 0-9 (from the floor), this time she was 9-11."

Mabry guarded Thornton for the entire 40 minutes of the contest and also managed to lead the way in scoring with 13 points.

Also scoring in double figures for the Pirates was Bethes with 12. Bethes also grabbed nine rebounds before fouling out of the contest at the 4:00 mark.

The win gave the Pirates a 5-2 mark in the conference and solidified their hold on the number two position behind league-leading James Madison's 7-0 record.

The next action for the Pirates will be this Saturday when they

will play host to the Lady Spiders of Richmond in a 7:30 p.m. contest in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates will also play at home on Mon., Feb. 9 against William and Mary. Tip-off for that game is also scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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would have to increase in order for him to accept the position. "I'm honored that they have considered me for the position," said Driesbach. "But, I have a very lucrative position now at the University of Maryland. Their (ECU's) offer would have to be very lucrative in order for me to consider leaving Maryland."

Driesbach is currently the Associate Athletic Director at Maryland. He has also been employed since this season by Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions as a color commentator for ACC basketball games.

Although willing to talk to officials about the coaching position, Driesbach said that he did not consider himself a serious candidate at this point.

"I wouldn't say that I am serious about the job," said Driesbach. "I just want to see what they have to say right now — what they have to offer."

Harrison Addresses Students

The following letter was written to the ECU student body by ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison, who announced last week that he will resign at the end of this year's basketball season.

Dear ECU Students:
As the year draws to a close and I pack my bags and clean my desk, I want to thank each and every one of you who came out and supported ECU Pirate Basketball.

I leave not because of frustration or malice, only because there are times in life that one feels that he has done all he can do with the given tools he has. It's time to let someone else carry on and sincerely I believe the new coach will have new ideas and new support that will enable you to have a class team and program.

Anytime someone, like myself, puts in five years of intense caring for the players and their success, and he must leave, there's a great deal of emotion, yet, there are many

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s Staff

Driesbach Joins Staff:
Chuck Driesbach, an assistant coach at Wake Forest the past three seasons, joined ECU's football staff this week.

Driesbach, 34, has coached both offensively and defensively during his ten-year collegiate coaching career. Last season he coached the wide receivers at Wake Forest.

"I'm very excited about getting started here at East Carolina," Driesbach said. "I've had the chance to see a lot of film on the players and there is a tremendous amount of potential."

A graduate of Villanova and a starter at wide receiver for three years (1972-74), Driesbach also played one year of professional football.

After three years as a graduate assistant at Kansas State, Driesbach was named defensive secondary coach in 1979 under Jim Dickey. In 1980, the Wildcats' pass defense ranked first in the nation, allowing their opposition to only 91.4 passing yards per game.

The announcement of Driesbach came following the resignation of defensive line coach Wally Chambers.

Harrison Bids Farewell To Students In Letter

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fond and gratifying memories that cannot be taken away from me. I hope that I have left many of these players, you students, and the new coach with some foundation of positives on which to build a more solid program.

I thank you for your continued support. It has increased each year. I also thank you for your constructive criticisms in the wake of your support, as this only shows you truly care. Keep caring and be proud to be

at East Carolina University.

My best to each and every one of you for a successful future and may you always be proud of ECU for what it was, is, and will be in the future.

On February 21st and 23rd, five East Carolina seniors will be playing their final home games for ECU. They are class people — please come show your appreciation and support for them and those who'll be here in the future.

Charlie Harrison, ECU basketball coach

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Chris Sacrifices For Pirates

By DENISE CROMER
Sports Writer

What it takes to be an inter-collegiate athlete is sacrifice and stability. For Chris O'Connor, a sophomore majoring in industrial technology, both are evident.

According to Chris, her greatest sacrifices are the times not spent with friends outside of basketball and being away from her family. Being from Altoona, Pa., would make going home difficult for anyone, but when most students have almost a month off for Christmas, the Lady Pirates have only five days. Although her Christmas is cut short, her love of basketball partially makes up for the absence of her family.

"My biggest problem is that

I'm always ahead of myself," says Chris. As co-captain, she says that she finds no added pressure from her title but rather she places enough pressure on



Chris O'Connor

herself. With the support from her coach and her duties as a guard, the amount of pressure to score is slightly reduced making Chris' job as a leading scorer easier.

Chris spends most of her free time off the court with her boyfriend. Though their time together is often combined with studying at the library. Juggling school work and maintaining a personal relationship with a rigorous basketball schedule obviously adds changes to a normal co-ed life.

Injuries to starting players and the recent resignation of head coach Emily Manwaring are making the Lady Pirates' difficult schedule even harder. In

order to defeat their opponents the players need to be at full strength and be able to concentrate, which would appear difficult now. However, according to Chris, the members of the team showed composure when they came back against American University to win. The players are also young so Chris marks this season as a learning season. She is also expecting the team to continue to work on pulling together as a unit.

Right now the team is having its ups and downs, and lacking consistency. Yet Chris feels that the players persistence is going to pull them through with the support of the coaching staff and the strength and speed on the bench.



Emily Manwaring shows during happier times with the East Carolina women's basketball program.

Resignations Raise Eyebrows

Last week ECU men's basketball coach Charlie Harrison and women's coach Emily Manwaring resigned their positions within one day of each other. This raised a few eyebrows among the elite members of The East Carolinian sports crew, who took it upon themselves to hit the streets and find out exactly what ECU and the Greenville community felt about the bouncing back-to-back basketball bombshells.

Phyllis Tallock (Jr., Criminal Justice): "I think something is wrong in the athletic department. It's very unusual for two coaches from the same school to quit on consecutive days."

Scott Cooper (ECU graduate): "There has to be a reasonable explanation for what happened. Both coaches have winning records, but they still thought it was in their best interest to resign."

Elen White (Jr., Elementary Education): "There is definitely something wrong. No specific reasons were given for the resignations. The matter should be examined more closely."

Rick McCormac (ECU graduate): "I think Coach Harrison is a great guy, and I'm sure he did the right thing by resigning."

Paul Oberbauer (Jr., Political Science): "I don't mind Harrison resigning because he can't motivate his players, but I'm disturbed about the women's coach resigning because she had a good program. Lefty for President. Come home leftyhander, come home."

Elroy Farrar (ECU graduate): "I think there's something going on in the athletic department that nobody knows about. It's strange that it happened at mid-season, and is something that might prove to have an adverse effect on

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Sallie Matthews (Jr., Elementary Education): "A lot of people said Harrison might lose his job at the end of the season, but I can't figure out why Coach Manwaring decided to quit."

Robert Reeve (Jr., Leisure System Studies): "Both coaches were at the end of their contracts and probably wanted to move on to bigger and better things. There's also probably more to it than the athletic department is letting the public know."

Judy Skinner (Sr., Broadcasting): "It's unfortunate that it happened because the basketball teams have gained a lot of popularity this year."

Mel Johnson (Sr., Broadcasting): "Something is wrong with the administration. I don't think it has anything to do with the performance of either of the basketball teams."

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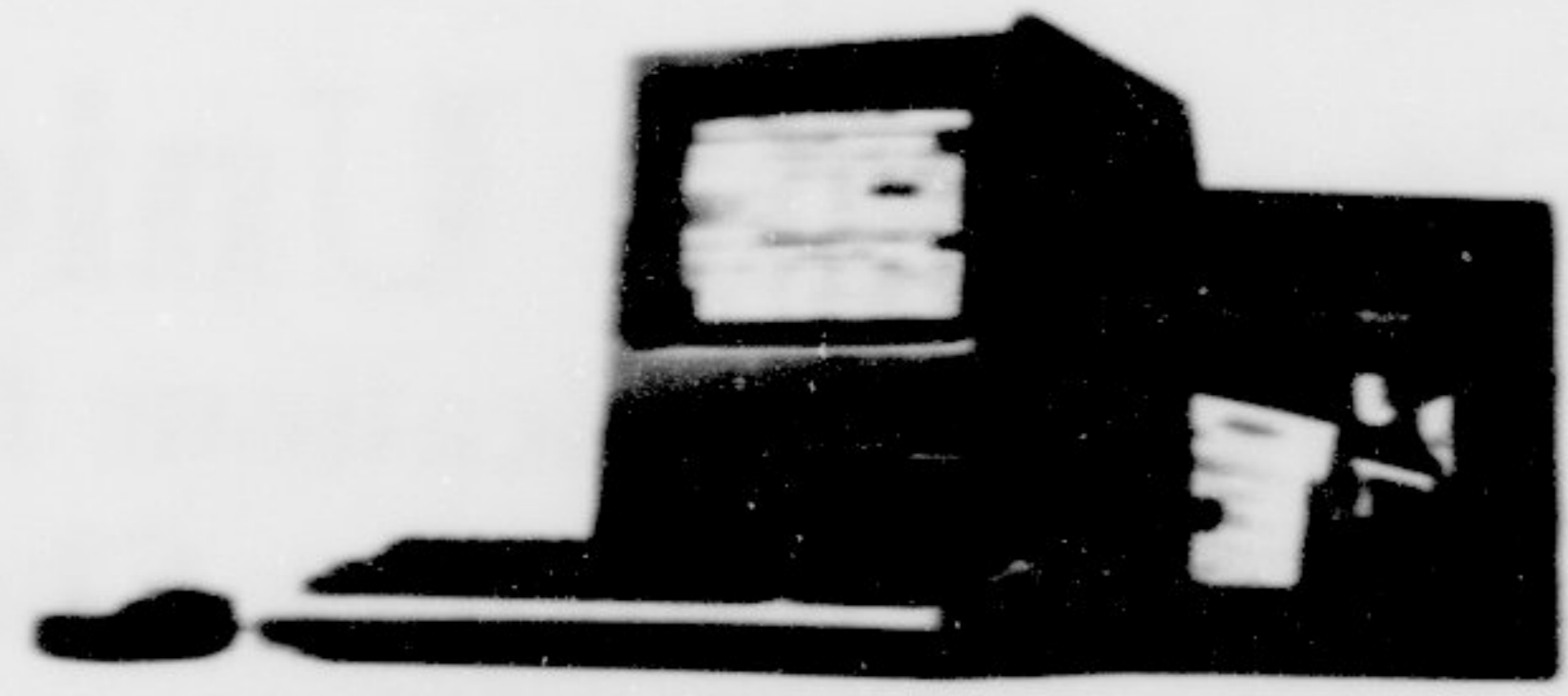
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