

Outta here!
After a successful reign, General Manager, Jim Knisely, abdicates his crown. See page 6.

Lifestyle
See Spot run!
A classical Disney feature comes to life on Wright Auditorium stage on Saturday at 2pm. See story page 7.

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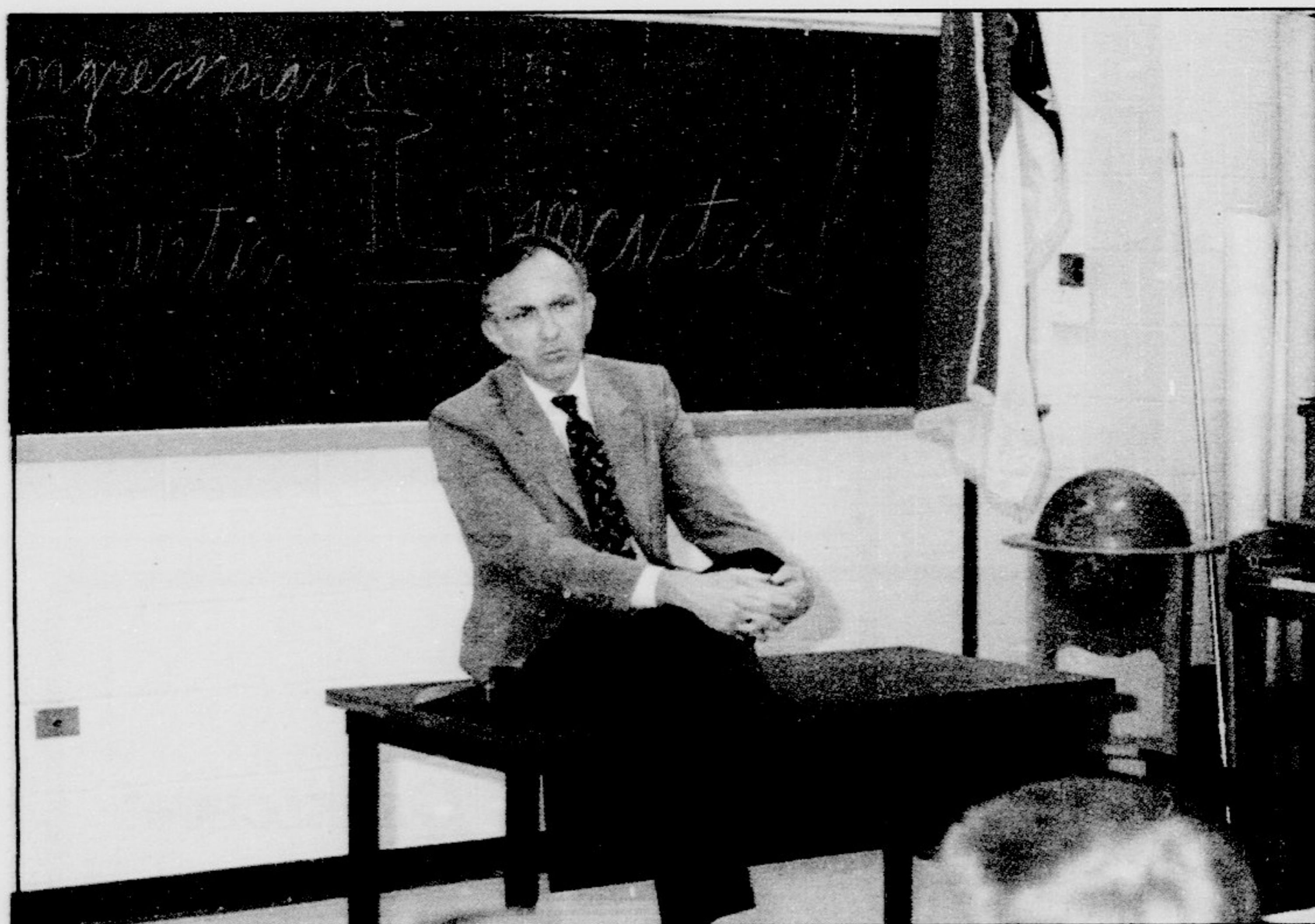
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Lancaster holds town meeting on campus



(D-N.C. 3rd District) Rep. Martin Lancaster discussed the deficit, health care, gays in the military and how the government can help students pay for their education in his ECU town meeting on Monday.

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

To gather input from constituents in his newly re-configured district, Representative Martin Lancaster recently held a town meeting on the campus of ECU.

The event, held Monday night in the Brewster Building, was part of a day-long tour around the 3rd District in which Lancaster called together groups of interested citizens to discuss current political issues.

A sizable crowd was on hand to hear Lancaster present a brief speech and later question the congressman on issues ranging from the federal deficit to gays in the military.

He began by expressing hope in the new Administration.

"Bill Clinton is a very different president than Bush or Reagan. He brings a new perspective, a higher energy level and new ideas to the job,"

Lancaster said.

"So far we have taken action on the budget proposal by adopting the Budget Resolution. The reason it moved so quickly is because of the impetus of the president."

Lancaster said the issue that has drawn the most fire from republicans is the president's stimulus package, a \$16 million increase in new spending. Included in this package is the funding of community development block grants.

"Republicans have labeled the grants as 'pork,' but I think it's stretching it to call it pork," Lancaster said. "This is just a continuation of the gridlock and an attempt by the republicans in the Senate to flex their muscle."

On the whole Lancaster called the budget package recently passed by Congress a good one. He said the most important piece of the package was the investment program.

"It will expand the women, infant and children health programs, fully fund Head Start, provide for the immunization of children and refocus energies toward education."

Specifically Lancaster cited the national service program as a positive new idea. "This program will finance a college education in return for a community service kind of job after school," Lancaster said.

Also benefiting college students are increased funding for Pell grants, more money for student loans and increased funding for job training at the college level, Lancaster said.

"Health care is also a big issue that has yet to be dealt with," he said. "I think the President made a wise choice in Mrs. Clinton to head up the task force. I think she is a very able person."

Asked how he voted on the Family Leave bill, Lancaster

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Health care task force member to speak tonight

By Karen Hassell
Assistant News Editor

ECU's Schools of Medicine and Nursing are hosting the last in a series of Ethics & The Technological Revolution in Health Care lectures on April 15.

Daniel Callahan, co-founder and director of the Hastings Center, will speak at the lecture on "The Technological Imperative and the U.S. Health Care System: A Moral and Policy Appraisal."

"He is the director of the Hastings Center and he also is a member of the Hillary Clinton task force on health care," said Loretta Kopelman, chair of the department of medical humanities. "He is one of the two or three best people this field has. He has had a profound influence on this area. The Hastings Center is world renowned as an institute for generating policy and scholarly activities."

"It puts out a journal called the Hastings Center Report," said Kopelman. "People travel there to study. It is a think tank of a sort."

Callahan focuses on an issue that is of top concern today. How should we ration healthcare? What sort of abortion policy should we have? Should healthcare be limited by criteria such as age?

"He is concerned with the kind of knee-jerk reaction there is to advance technology," Kopelman said. "Many people don't want that and would be better off with other forms of treatments."

This lecture is the fourth in a series of presentations supported by the GTE Foundation, the Eastern Area Health Education Center and the ECU Schools of Medicine and Nursing.

Callahan is the author of *Setting Limits: Medical Goals in an Aging Society* and *What Kind of Life: The Limits of Medical Progress*.

The lecture will take place today at 7:30 pm in the Brody Medical Science Building Blue Auditorium.

A reception will be held after the lecture and the public is invited to attend.

Alumni and fans to attend pigskin pigout

10th annual festival kicks off football season

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

The 1993 Pirate football season will kick off this weekend in the annual Purple/Gold game. The game is one of many events that will take place this weekend during the Great Purple/Gold Pirate Pigskin Pigout Party.

The first of the weekend events will be the Golf Classic Social and Auction. The Golf Classic will begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. There will also be a tennis tournament to begin at 9 a.m. on Friday.

This year's Pigskin Pigout is a 10th anniversary celebration. The first Pigout featured Miller Lite All-Stars as well as L.C. Greenwood. In 1984, the Gold team defeated the Purple 12-6.

"The initial purpose was to have a family-oriented event in the spring in our athletic program that our fans would enjoy coming back to do, and to offer a way to attract new people to our program that do not normally attend ECU athletic events," said Lee Workman, assistant athletics director for special events and ticket sales.

Ten years later, the Pigskin Pigout is adding new events to its list. Included is a "First Down...PIRATES" Sound-alike Contest to be held at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday. The 25 contestants will be



Fans of all ages will attend the 10th annual Great Purple/Gold Pirate Pigskin Pigout Party to be held this weekend. Fair rides, a football games and a concert are just some of the events planned.

Photo by Bill Ranson

narrowed down to five for a half-time contest. The first-place winner will receive season tickets for the 1993 home

football games, and a chance to work in the pressbox with John Moore during the second half of the game. Second- and

third-place winners will also receive prizes.

"It has become an event that alumni and fans from all over come back to enjoy, from as far away as Georgia, Florida and Washington, D.C.," Workman said.

The annual PigCookin' Contest will begin Friday at 10 p.m. The contest winners will be announced at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Barbecue plates will be available beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. Plates are \$3.50 in advance or \$4 event day.

Other events scheduled for Friday are carnival rides from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m., the Black & Blue live band (Featuring Beach/Top 40), a parade of pigs at 9 p.m., and fireworks beginning 9:45 p.m.

Saturday's events will tip off with a judging of pigs from 7-9 a.m. Outstanding student athletes will be honored Saturday morning at the Texasgulf Breakfast of Champions at 9 a.m.

The Carnival, as well as the ticket booth, will open at 10 a.m. The Pirate football team will be signing autographs from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The Suntan Bikini and Best Leg Contest will be held at 1:15 p.m.

PeeDee will be in the Toyota tent from 1:45 until 2:30.

The Fat Ammon's Band will perform from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Minges Ticket office or by calling the ticket office at 1-800-DIAL-ECU.

Workman said he strives to make the event better every year. "There's still a lot that can be done with the Pigout that can make it better and better," he said.

CNBAM awards newspaper advertising department

By Maureen Rich
Staff Writer

Think back to February. Were you ready to choose? Were you ready to become a statistic? Were you ready to discriminate? Were you ready for your lifestyle condom?

These were the questions run in *The East Carolinian's* "Safer Sex" campaign, a series of four advertisements for Lifestyle condoms. Those ads were among three separate published advertisements to receive awards at the national convention of College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. (CNBAM), held in Charlotte over the April 3rd weekend.

The East Carolinian (TEC) sent six representatives to the convention: Jim Knisely, general manager; Andy Sutorius,

advertising director; Woody Barnes, creative director; Lindsay Fernandez, account executive; Matt Hege, account executive; and Karen Bily, account executive.

The "Safer Sex" campaign advertisements received third place for Best Newspaper Promotion Campaign, larger than 1/4 page.

Second place for Best Newspaper Promotion Ad went to a TEC Help Wanted ad, placed in the July 8, 1992, edition.

A Mardi Gras advertisement from the February 25 edition of TEC received second place for Best Display Ad Color.

These three ads were placed in competition with newspapers from across the country, including UCLA, the University of Hawaii and the University Daily

Kansan, a newspaper called "the best in the country" according to Knisely.

All of these newspapers were divided into two categories — those with a weekly distribution under 20,000 and those with a weekly distribution over 20,000.

TEC, with distribution at 24,000, fell into the "over" category, thus competing with newspapers that have as many as 100,000 papers distributed each week.

"[TEC has] limited resources, but we managed to beat every other school in the state," Knisely said.

Knisely pointed out that TEC, with an annual budget of less than \$250,000, was up against schools with annual budgets over \$2 million.

Knisely said that some of the com-

peting schools are staffed by professionals who have graduated from school, and therefore have ample time to focus on their newspapers. The situation at TEC is different because it is completely student-staffed, aside from the secretary.

"That shows that we're really doing something," Knisely said, and noted that the advertising department has undergone an entire transformation.

"Woody Barnes, in my opinion, is the best creative director we've ever had," Knisely said.

Barnes joined TEC's staff in the summer of '92, and immediately began to change the quality of TEC's ads, Knisely said.

"Woody is on top of everything,"

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CRIME SCENE

April 4

10 p.m.

A 20-year-old man assaulted a woman in Tyler Hall by pushing her onto the floor near the elevator on the first floor. The offender was a stranger to the woman.

April 5

6:39 p.m.

On the second floor of the Health Services Library, a man assaulted a woman by grabbing her behind.

2:34 a.m.

Two men, ages 44 and 39, were arrested on the west commuter lot and College Hill Drive for driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and obstructing justice. The men resisted arrest by breaking free from the officers.

April 6

4:15 p.m.

An unknown person stole a woman's bookbag and wallet with a total value of \$86, from the third floor of the Science Complex Building.

8:54 a.m.

Almost \$600 worth of computer equipment was stolen from the media board office.

April 7

10:30 a.m.

A room in Garrett Hall was entered by an 18-year-old man who proceeded to steal a wallet from the room's occupant. The materials stolen amount to about \$140.

April 9

9:15 a.m.

An unknown person broke the back windshield of a 1990 white Mercedes south of Scott Hall in the parking area.

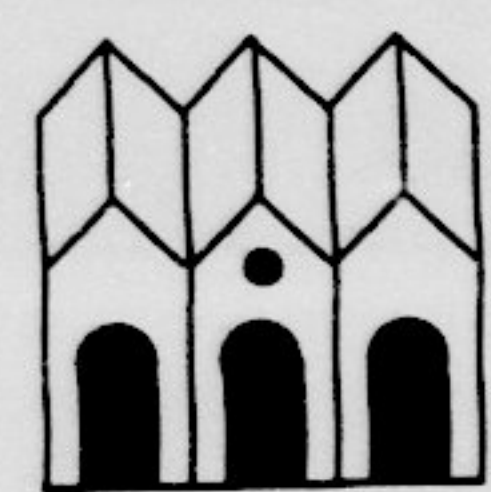
3:25 p.m.

The back passenger window of a green 1991 Mitsubishi was broken out south of Fleming Hall by an unknown person.

12:14 p.m.

The passenger window of a white 1988 Acura was broken out at the south end of Jarvis Hall.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from ECU Public Safety records.



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AWARD

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Knisely said, "He's got to be the most talented and most dedicated. We couldn't have gotten these awards without him."

Knisely said Barnes brings the newest ideas into the department, staying ahead of "what's going to be next" in the advertisement world. Barnes said he wanted TEC to really take a stand on issues that are important throughout campus. "I think my biggest disappointment [concerning the "Safer Sex" campaign] is that it didn't cause quite the stir across campus that I hoped for," Barnes said.

"College is the only time in your life where you get to explore and become aware of different people with different cultures, values, ideas and personalities," Barnes said. "I wanted these ads

to say 'look beyond appearances, look at the individual.'"

The "Safer Sex" campaign included four full-page ads, and a day of passing out free condoms to students at the Student Stores.

Knisely said the campaign was a group effort. Joe Horst, opinion page editor, wrote the text for the ads, with information provided by Jennifer Phillips, health educator for Student Health Services. Barnes said he hopes to produce more series promotions in the future. "We're trying not to leave anybody out," Barnes said.

"If we save a life, change an attitude... I know of one business professor who took 20 minutes at the beginning of his class time to discuss these ads and condom awareness," Barnes said.

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LANCASTER

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responded, "I voted against the Family Leave Act because I felt it went too far too fast. It would put too much of a burden on the employer."

Concerning an issue important to eastern North Carolina, he explained that President Clinton has not yet proposed a tax on tobacco products. "He assured me that everything will be on the table, however," Lancaster said.

He said that a tax of \$1 would eliminate a projected 80,000 jobs and a tax of \$2 would "put us out of business for all practical purposes." Lancaster continued, "I think some people want to kill a program rather than raise revenue to pay for health care."

Discussing the deficit, Lancaster said, "If the budget is

implemented over the next five years, it will reduce the deficit. Currently 5.4 percent of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) goes toward paying the federal deficit. After five years 2.7 percent of GDP will go toward that end."

Lancaster warned, however, that reducing the deficit will take time. "The debt that we built up in the last 12 years; we will still be paying for well into the 21st Century."

Lancaster closed expressing support for a line-item veto. He then invited participants to stay for refreshments.

Lancaster, a Democrat from Goldsboro, is a Vietnam veteran and a former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

He has served in the U.S. House since 1986.

News Writers - don't show up at 4:00, there's no meeting. Have a nice day.



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Initiation: April 15, at 6 pm, in Jenkins Auditorium

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April 15, 1993

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Personals

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JENNI: Hey honey. Just taking the time to drop you a little note in the personals. See

Personals

what you've started? It never would have gotten this bad if you hadn't had to play tricks. Just kidding, you know I appreciated the thought and the action. Hope everything is going alright down in SA and I look forward to hearing from you. Love, Joe

TO WAYNE "RAGAZZI MAN": Bleach your own sleeves, pal, or get a new job! Love ya...

ΣΩ Greek

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS The 1993 Greenville - Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 20th at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (rain date: April 22). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympics. Volunteers must be able to work all day - from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on April 15 in Old Joyner Library room 221 from 5-6:00 p.m. (The first ones there will be assigned a position.) Free volunteer-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers

who have attended the orientation session. For more information, contact Lisa Ihly at 830-4551.

POTTER'S HOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP David Fowles was a young man raised on the streets of L.A. looking out for himself was the only way of life he knew. This led him to spend 5 years in prisons before he was 21 years old. His parole officer and those in charge of him told him this would always be involved in drugs, alcohol, and violence - because men like him

could not change. But he did change. Come see how. Sunday April 18th at 11:00am and 7:00pm Potter's Christian Church 3026 E. 10th St. (Across from Hasting's Ford) 752-0805.

THE EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE DEMOCRATS The East Carolina College Democrats invite you to meet most of Eastern North Carolina's elected officials on April 17. The 1993 Pitt County convention and Pig Pickin' sponsored by the College Democrats is Saturday at 11:30, followed by the South Roanoke

Fellowship. This is your chance to munch on some BBQ and chat with the Governor and many other elected officials. Play a role and get involved! Call the College Democrats at 931-8970 for more information. Hope to see you there!

ECU LAW SOCIETY The ECU Law Society will meet on Monday, April 19, 1993 at 5:15 pm in 218 Ragsdale. New members are welcome to attend. Our guest speaker will be Tom Johnson, Attorney at Law. Hope to see you there!

TRYOUTS FOR THE 1993 GOLDEN GIRLS The Golden Girls are the dance line affiliated with the Marching Pirates. This group performs each year at all home football games, parades, pep-rallies and band exhibitions. Please wear suitable clothes and sneakers for tryouts. Be prepared to learn waltzes and a short marching routine. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Kelly at 931-7829, or Carrier at 931-7604. Saturday, April 17, from 10:00am - 4:00pm in Christenbury Gym Room 112.

Thursday Opinion

Time for goodbye

General Manager Jim Knisely's successful one-year term in office ends with promise

It's official, I am now unemployed. I have spent two years of my life across from Joyner Library, on the second floor of the Student Publications building working for this fine newspaper. An unlikely place for an accounting major.

Being general manager has been the most exciting, stressful, beneficial and interesting experience of my life. You learn a lot in this position. I won't spend the time to list the many experiences. I will, however, tell you the biggest lesson I learned — If you can recruit a talented, cohesive and dedicated staff, you can accomplish just about anything. It is of this lesson that I am most proud. We have, without a doubt, one of the finest staffs on campus including Public Safety.

As many of you already know, we gave the paper a face-lift this year. Color pictures were added and for the first time ever, we started publishing full-color graphics (a most difficult task when all the computers' monitors are black-and-white) and we even changed how we write the words "The East Carolinian." The layout was completely upgraded to a more modern and progressive look. We put a great deal of time into all those changes, all for the benefit of our readers. When all the budgets and cash are put aside, what remains is a newspaper that operates with the best intention of improving our university.

The advertising staff has also been extremely successful. The newspaper won three national awards this year for our advertising department, which might help explain why we are well on the way of exceeding last year's sales, and then some. Because of our success, we were able to purchase \$35,000 worth of new computer equipment — equipment which will save us \$8,000 a year, increase the resolution of our paper by three times, and increase our computer network's speed by 5,000 percent.

All of these accomplishments and the many not listed are the result of the hard work and dedication of *The East Carolinian's* staff. I owe a great deal of thanks to them:

- Andy Sutorius, advertising director and stud-man of the paper, reorganized the advertising department into a very productive and profitable team.
- Woody Barnes, the most talented creative director we've ever had, designed our logo, advertising rate card, letterhead and endless ads for the paper. It is a result of his talent that enabled the paper to win three national awards.
- Michael Albuquerque, business manager and my primary consultant, was with me from the very beginning. I couldn't have made it through the year without him.
- Matt MacDonald, a very talented, knowledgeable and mild-mannered systems manager, was the brain-storm behind our computer acquisition.
- Blair Skinner, managing editor and one of our most ambitious and eager employees, consistently kept the editorial board working together.
- Cori Daniels, layout manager and the reason I stopped drinking Maalox Plus for lunch, has worked with the staff better than any other manager before her. She redesigned the layout for the opinion page, and developed our full-color graphics.
- Deborah Daniel, our secretary and good friend, is loved and worshipped by everyone that works here. Deborah, we love you!
- Lindsay Fernandez, the paper's new general manager, is one of the most hard-working people I have had a chance to work with. I wish him and his staff a very successful year.

Finally, I would like to send my deepest thanks to all the editors, account executives, writers, cartoonists, photographers and typesetters for making it a great year. Thank you!

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The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.



By Gregory Dickens

Land of opportunity poses multiple questions

America has perpetually acted as a planet of ego since its inception (or is that "planet of id"?). We have taken the "land of opportunity" motto to its extreme and the psychological result has made us mad with power.

We have a tumultuous moral crisis on our hands, especially when life and death are concerned.

The oft-repeated statistics on the increase of violence in our society immediately conjure images of Washington, D.C., (the nation's "murder capital") or even Miami, where seven tourists have been killed since October because of their foreign origins, and high schools where 100,000 handguns are taken daily by students. Maybe you consider the feared riots in L.A. Or the Baltimore shooting of 12 people over a crap game.

Perhaps this wave of violence is a symptom of an ethical dilemma instead of its cause. Americans are dealing with life and death in greater proportions and in a new arena: the domestic front. We now run the risk

of being cavalier with our souls, in various philosophical definitions, and the souls of others. What's worse is the politicizing of such abstract beliefs and the enforcement of laws on opposing faiths.

The dilemma entails causing death at various stages of life and the judgement of when death is appropriate. The debate/steal cage match over abortion rages over who has the right or the reason to terminate a life before it leaves the womb. Is an economic basis enough to determine if a baby is to be born? Is the parent's desire to have the child grounds enough for abortion? Then again, who else but the parent should decide if they will carry and care for a baby? When is an unborn child considered a human as opposed to a tiny ball of biochemical goo?

Religious debate on the last question seems immediately moot; should I impose my faith onto a mother who may not want her child just so I can sleep better at night? Have I ensured a life at the cost of

the quality of that life?

The counter to this is capital punishment, which is over who has the right or the reason to terminate a life after a crime. Who can decide who has deserved death because of a crime? What crimes establish the border between life and death sentences? Doesn't killing someone constitute a crime itself?

Why should a criminal who has ended another's life or livelihood be spared from equal suffering? Should we follow Hammurabi's precedent and render unto him (the criminal) what he has rendered unto others or undertake a more accepting system of justice and try to rehabilitate mass murderers and the criminally insane?

Can a person even choose to kill themselves? Dr. Kervorkian has made an issue of this with his suicide machine. Can I choose when I want to die? If not me, who? My doctor if I'm in a coma? My family? A judge? In Europe, if you unsuccessfully attempt suicide, you are

tried and jailed. You're made a criminal. To what extent should a religious viewpoint enter into the decision? Catholicism denounces suicide but Eastern monks have previously immolated themselves as a form of protest.

We condemn a man who kills an abortion-performing physician and yet, laud a mother for killing the man accused of molesting her son. The battle in the Northwest concerns employment over the lives of indigenous animal life.

Can any future decisions and laws balance out our beliefs? If we rule against abortion but legalize the death penalty nationwide, what are we saying to those outside our country? What are our collective congruent thoughts on life and death? What, dear reader, do we believe in?

America is touted as the land of opportunity. It remains to be seen what moral decisions will be made with the numerous opportunities given to us.

Riding the Mobius

**By Jason Tremblay
Exams, grades place undue stress on students**

Ah, the sweet sunshine... the heat... the bikinis... the Exams.

Whoops! How did that get in there? Through some tragic error in Nature, exams pollute this time of year for students across the world. This week I'd like to share with you a slice of philosophy that you would do well to cut out and display on your refrigerator, preferably somewhere your parents will see it.

Now, if you are like many college students, exam time brings far too much stress, sleepless nights and increased antacid/caffeine consumption.

There is no particular need to worry excessively about any one exam more than you would any normal test (unless, of course, you need a certain grade on said exam to pass the course) simply because it's just another test. Perhaps a larger test, but a simple test nonetheless.

The thing that often amazes me is that so many people get so tense about exams, but they didn't give an ounce of bat guano about any of the numerous tests that they had throughout the semester. Why start to care at the end? In most cases, the final exam only makes up about one third of your course grade, so if your academic ship is sinking, a decent grade on your exam will not likely fix the gaping hole in the hull.

On a higher plane, let us now discuss the grades themselves, since that's what all this boils down to, right?

Simply put, grades are evil. No ifs, ands or buts about it. They are the stinking hellspawn of the devil himself.

Do you remember back in kindergarten when you learned to count to 20 or say your ABC's without messing up? Remember when you would lather up your hands with non-toxic fingerprints and slap up a horrendous misrepresentation of Mom for the prestigious Refrigerator Gallery?

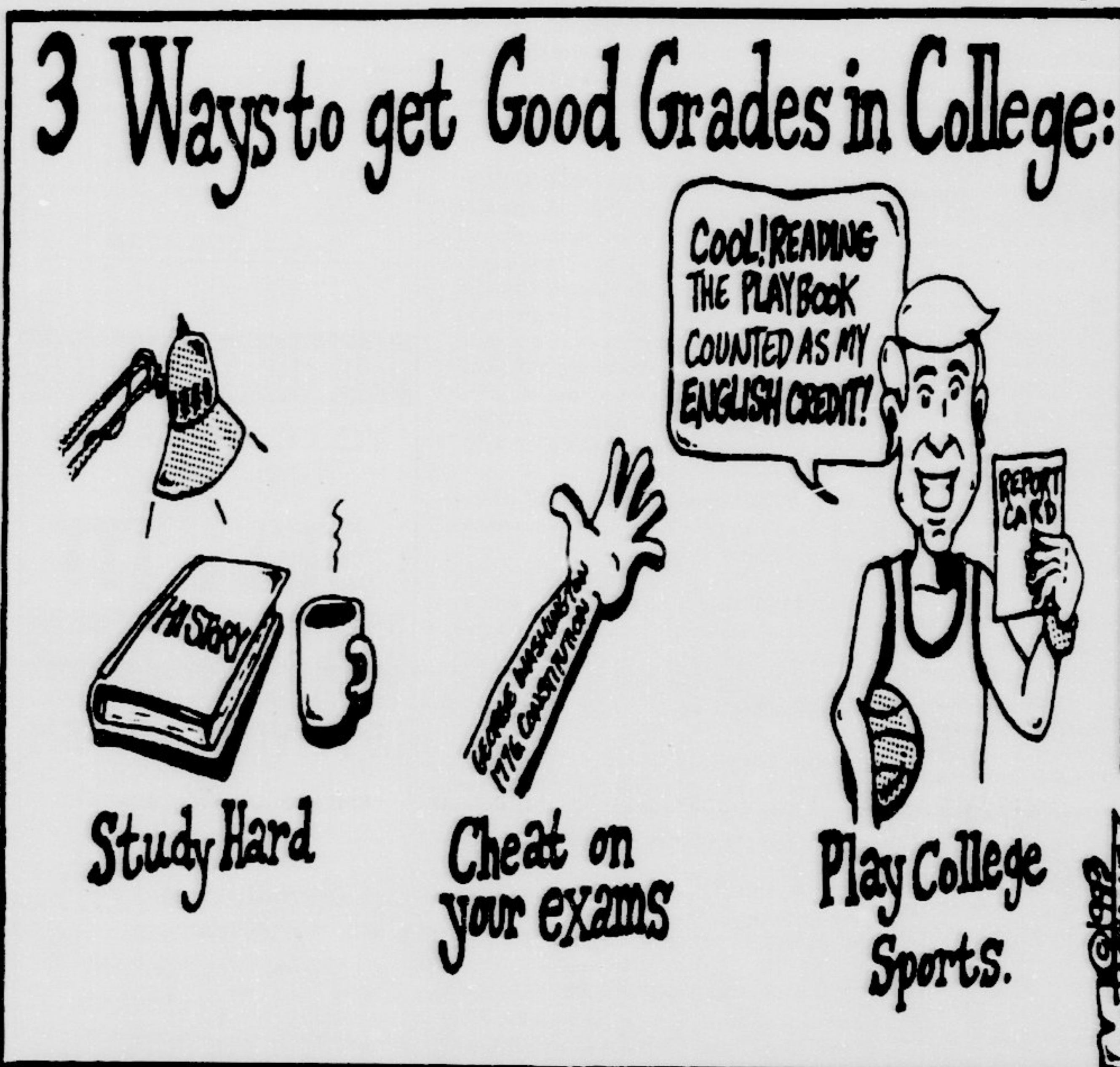
Do you ever remember getting a grade on any of those things? An "A" in *Sharing 2000*, perhaps? I certainly don't. What I remember is a time filled with wonder, one of discovery; a time when I could learn at my own pace, unfettered by the trivialities of the glorious grading system. If you did well, you were given a pat on the head, and perhaps a gold star.

Times were simpler then, and a hell of a lot more fun. There was no such thing as a final exam or even a grade, but something far more important in education — there was a love of learning.

This is really my point. The love of learning is all but lost in college, murdered by the fear of grades and the vicious competitive drive that says "You must do better!" Ask yourself why you're here and answer honestly. "To get a better job and make more money," right? That, my friends, is the wrong reason. We need to get the joy back into the learning process. We need to slow down and relearn what it's like to learn something because we *want* to, not because we *have* to. Only then will any of this make any real difference at all.

Maybe what we need to do is harken back to the days of the golden stars, the milk breaks and nap times. We need to break out of this cycle of learn-worry-forget and enjoy what we do, learn what we need and perhaps break for cookies and milk with our neighbors before nap time. When you really look at it closely, we're all in the same grand Simon Says game anyway.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza, and watch some cartoons...



Quotes of the Day:

Journalism is the ability to meet the challenge of filling space.
Rebecca West

Journalism: A profession whose business it is to explain to others what it personally does not understand.
Lord Northcliffe

Letters to the Editor

Campus minister disputes atheist's claims

To the Editor:

In response to the letter entitled, "Atheist uses Bible to show error of homophobes," I believe the author is misguided in some of his assertions. Leviticus 18:22 reads "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman..." The Hebrew word for "lie with" is shakab which means "to have sexual relations." This clearly is referring to homosexuality. Deuteronomy 23:18 is referring to cult prostitution, but has nothing to do with the previous text.

Romans 1:24-27 clearly identifies homosexual acts as being "unnatural relations," among other things. Considering that procreation requires male and female and that our sexual anatomy is perfect for male and female sexual relations, it is obvious what God's intentions were when He created us. That is what is natural.

Senzsyn's view that Jesus said Sodom was destroyed because of its "inhospitality to strangers" is way off base. The text indicated that Jesus was not commenting on why Sodom was destroyed, but said "it would be more

bearable for Sodom than for that town" which had rejected His disciples. The notion that the story of Sodom was a "ruse to cover the incest of Lot and his daughters" is ludicrous. Why would the story even be included in the text if the author wanted to cover it up?

The view that David and Jonathan or Naomi and Ruth were homosexual is a stretch of the imagination. Can men love one another without having a sexual interest in each other? Certainly! It is called friendship. Our society cannot be so jaded as to believe that whenever men or women are this close, they must be homosexual.

Senzsyn's assertion that the Song of Solomon is "homeroetic poetry" is his apparent ignorance of that text. Male and female speakers are indicated in the margins by the captions "lover" and "beloved" respectively. We know the gender because of the Hebrew pronouns used. This is a heterosexual couple.

To claim that Jesus was a homosexual is blasphemous and not even worth reply. I simply say that the relationship between Jesus and His

disciples was spiritual in nature, not sexual! The Bible does teach that "the time will come when men will not put up with sound doctrine. Instead, to suit their own desires, they will gather around them a great number of teachers to say what their itching ears want to hear." (2 Timothy 4:3) That day is here, but I don't need an atheist to explain God's word to me. God gives us a choice to either accept or reject what His word says. Some people would rather change what God says than to live accordingly.

I do not hate nor fear homosexuals. They are people just like me, struggling with sin. The good news is that God does love us and desires a relationship with us. We can come to Him, but we must acknowledge our sin and repent.

To love people is to be honest and truthful with them, not hide the truth which can save them. I truly hope we can all look to God for the answers and that Senzsyn can find the faith in God his soul yearns for.

Tim Turner
Campus Minister
Campus Christian Fellowship

Duran Duran makes successful comeback

By Layton Croft
Staff Writer

Can you say (cough) comeback? Well, probably the only pop band with two self-titled albums, the undisputed *Tiger Beat* pin-up princes of the 1980s, the creamy steamy lusty glam boys from Britain — Duran Duran — is back. They're back with a new record that's flirting with alternative charts (get that), the Top 10 smash "Ordinary World" that's flirting with Kasey Casem's #1 slot and a collective ego not unlike the too-puffy wad in Marky Mark's Calvin Klein briefs.

In a recent phone interview, *The East Carolinian* spoke with D2 (short for Duran Duran) bassist and founding member John Taylor via teleconference from Los Angeles. Among the more than 30 questions asked, Taylor candidly and articulately covered topics ranging from a 1980s music revival to the "acid-rave" component in his band's music to the Gulf War to how D2 compares to the Beatles.

"When we first started," Taylor said in response to why their new album, *Duran Duran*, sounds so "dance-oriented," "we were attracted to that electro/dance, four-on-the-floor thing. There was that feeling from (the song) "Planet Earth" (off their 1981 debut *Duran Duran*) on."

The new album, with 12 original tunes and a lame cover of Lou Reed's "Femme Fatale," was composed in guitarist Warren Cuccurullo's London flat between 1991-1992 on acoustic guitars. Funny though, since it's a predominantly mechanized, synthesized and mildly industrial sounding record.

Even Taylor admits, "the drum machine on most tunes makes the grooves in those songs angular, though not too impersonal."

Actually, despite D2's utter lack of a drummer (Taylor said "we'll just pick drummers up as we need them"), *Duran Duran* maintains a fresh edge of chunkified dance music, not anesthetized like Jesus Jones' or dehumanized like Ministry's, but "yuppyized" per-

haps, softer round the edges and gooey like cheap gum.

Despite the minimalist acoustic appeal of "Ordinary World," most of the album favors early Duran Duran (circa their debut, *Seven and the Ragged Tiger* and *Arena*) in its beat-heavy thump song structures, peppered with tasteful guitar splashes and Taylor's often brilliant bass lines. Vocalist Simon LeBon dominates the D2 sonic mix (as always) with his floppy though full George Michael-ish voice.

Stand-outs on *Duran Duran* include "Drowning Man," "Come Undone" and "Too Much Information," the latter of which is a "hard rocker that maintains its acoustic edge," Taylor said.



Duran Duran

Regarding Duran Duran's "sound" and the band's somewhat surprising comeback to heavy-hitter pop machine status, Taylor had lots to say. Seemingly defensive and a tad jaded about D2's historical dismissal by serious music rock critics' as candycane poster boys for drooling pre-pubescent, Taylor likened his band to the Fab Four ("...you know the Beatles used to be on the cover of *Teen*...," he chimed) and often portrayed a rather gilded image of his quartet.

"A misconception about us is 'they're not musicians—they're a video band.... I don't feel like we're The Cure because you never know what you'll

get when you buy one of our albums... We haven't been subject to the hysterical attention like in the early 1980s... The idea of an early 80s revival is absolute nonsense. We're not living off nostalgia. We're not part of a revival and neither is Annie Lennox or Boy George."

"When you start out (as a rock band) you don't discriminate among the media, such as *Teen*, you just want to communicate with as many people as possible."

Taylor also expounded on the mood, backdrop and flavor to the writing and recording of *Duran Duran*.

"When I first started making music I was really into escapist music. But as time went by, it was impossible not to get caught up in society's conflicts. We made this (new) record during the Gulf War, which influenced (songs such as) 'Drowning Man' and 'Too Much Information'... Frank Zappa told us to cover 'Femme Fatale' three years ago so we finally did... The album itself was borne

See DURAN page 9

Young audiences will see black spots



Scene from '101 Dalmatians'

By John Bullard
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

This Saturday, Wright Auditorium will be over run by a hundred canines — plus one. "The 101 Dalmatians" will be played out on the campus stage beginning at 2 p.m.

The Arvada Center Children's Theater's Terry Dodd adapted the story from the classic children's tale by Dodie Smith. The show is being brought to Greenville as part of ECU's '92-'93 Young Audiences Performing Arts Series.

If you haven't read the book or seen the movie, "The 101 Dalmatians" relates the adventures of a family of Dalmatian dogs. Missus and Pongo are the parents of puppies that are "dog-napped." They must race against time to rescue their puppies and return home with a little more than they had bargained for.

Retaining much of Smith's English flavor, Dodd has written an excellent, literate adaptation of the classic that has been the favorite of youths and parents alike for 40 years.

Dodd also kept true to the aims of the Arvada Center Children's Theater by adapting the story in such a way as to allow for audience participation. Thus, "The 101 Dalmatians" to be put on here at ECU is an interactive, participatory children's production, as the audience helps Pongo and Missus find

their puppies. The audience's participants actually "become" the 101 lost Dalmatians as they join the escape and return home.

The production is fully costumed and features multiple sets and music.

The Arvada Center Children's Theater, based in the Rocky Mountain region, is the leading provider of professional theatrical experiences for young people. The ACCT produces two original mainstage works each season and plays host to over 60,000 youths annually in its home theater at the Arvada Center for the Arts in Denver.

The production, lasting just under an hour, is suitable for all ages, even the very young. The Rocky Mountain News exclaimed, "We barked. We rolled in make believe soot. We crawled over a frighteningly real, mean old woman!" Admission is by Young Audiences Performing Arts Series season tickets or by single ticket. Single tickets for the Arvada Center Children's Theater performance of "The 101 Dalmatians" are \$8 for adults, \$6 for ECU faculty and staff and \$5 for ECU students and youths.

Tickets are on sale at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Orders may be charged to major credit cards by mail or by phone (1-800-ECU-ARTS)

Moodswings provides 'Moodfood'

By Andy Sugg
Staff Writer

Imagine this: you're piloting a flying Lamborghini station wagon through the cosmos, with your copilot, wearing a bathing suit. The canteens are filled with champagne and the back seat is an air mattress. Now then, this is the sensation you get listening to *Moodfood*.

J.F.T. Hood and Grant Showbiz, known collectively as Moodswings, spent five years on *Moodfood*, their debut album. *Moodfood's* 12 tracks add up to about 73 minutes of music, or "aural medication for tired minds." I agree with this appellation. *Moodfood* is relaxing, pleasant and motivating, and, while it's all different, it all flows together. The music is jazzy, funky and light, with plenty of heavy riffs thrown in here and there.

The album features several guest performers: guitarist Jeff Beck, vocalist Chrissie Hynde, John Anderson and Linda Muriel, and pianist Liz Upchurch, to name a few.

"Spiritual High (Part III)" features excerpts from speeches by Dr. Martin Luther King. One of its incarnations, "Spiritual High," with vocals by Hynde, is featured in *Single White Female*, the movie. Despite some big names behind the mike, *Moodfood* is predominantly music. One of my favorite numbers is "Skinthieves," featuring hot guitar work by Beck. Anyone who likes jammin' guitar will want to buy *Moodfood* for this track.

There's "Rainsong," a beautiful number that goes from speaker to speaker and all around the head; it's magic. Before getting into the jams, "Problem Solved"



Moodswings

begins with some absolutely beautiful piano work. And if you want to talk about flowing music, talk about "Microcosmic."

The tracks are all fairly long, with the exception of "100% Total Success," a funky little dilliance which runs a mere 3:51. "Hairy Piano," the final number and another of my favorites (with Liz Upchurch on the Steinway) runs 8:57. The three segments of "Spiritual High" flow in and out of each other like a creek in a rainstorm for almost sixteen minutes.

But what if they're long? You'll want to listen to the whole thing at one sitting, anyway. In their press release, Moodswings says they're not interested in "sales, units, radio playlists or potential chart position." *Moodfood* is meant to help "fight pessimism, loneliness and grief..."

And I'll tell you, I held on to this disc for weeks (months) before finally turning in my review, and I was never pessimistic the whole time. And, just take a look at the jacket. It folds out and has a cool collage of things that represent earth, air, fire and water. It's fun.

Moodfood is a beautiful thing. I recommend it for everyone with a stereo. Even if your preference is Brazilian tree-tribe music you'll like *Moodfood*.

So, look here, on a scale of 1 to 10, *Moodfood* is a 10.

Superman can be found in Greenville

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

When Superman died last November, some said he would return someday to the planet he loved and protected. In *Superman: The Adventures of Superman* #500, that seems to be true.

The issue, which goes on sale in Greenville Friday, April 16, at Nostalgia Newsstand, features a story in which Jonathon Kent, Superman's foster father, is revived from a heart attack and declares that the Man of Tomorrow is alive.

At that exact instant, four differ-

ent beings appear and each claims to be Superman. One is a cyborg, one a ruthless super being, one a super-powered teenager who thinks he's a clone, and one is a steelworker inspired to create armor and weapons that make him a literal Man of Steel.

Charles Lawrence of Nostalgia Newsstand, located at 919 Dickerson Ave., is enthusiastic about these latest developments.

"People were moved at the story of Superman's sacrifice in *Superman* #75," Lawrence said. "Now they're excited at the possibility of his return. Each character will be introduced in *Adventures* #500, then each will star in

one of the regular monthly Superman books, *Superman: Adventures of Superman*, *Action Comics* and *Superman: The Man of Steel*. Every day since word leaked out I've had customers, new and old, come into the store to find out when they can buy these issues."

Superman #75 made headlines around the world as people stood in line to get a copy. This time, Lawrence says, there will be plenty for everyone.

"I know how much people care about Superman, and I've ordered enough so everyone who comes in will be able to read this historic issue. I think this new storyline, 'Reign of

the Supermen,' will be an important chapter in the Superman myths. Sure, people will want to try to guess which, if any of these guys, is the real Superman, but I think these stories will also show what makes Superman so important to all of us, especially these days."

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French film in platform release

From "Enoch Arden" to "Somersby," the return of the long-lost family member has intrigued writers and filmmakers. The theme receives a new twist in Agnieszka Holland's French-made movie, "Olivier Olivier."

Holland has established herself as one of Europe's most accomplished new directors. Her 1985 "Angry Harvest" received an Academy-Award nomination as best foreign-language film. Last year, her "Europa Europa" won a Golden Globe and New York Film Critics prize. It could have won the Oscar, except that German authorities declined to name it as the country's entry. (They were accused of touchiness over the film's depiction of Nazi brutality.)

"Olivier Olivier" is more challenging than "Europa Europa" but not as well realized or convincing. Like any mystery, it requires ultimate logic, and the filmmaker is left pondering matters remaining unexplained. Yet there is fascination in the originality of the story.

Olivier is the 9-year-old darling of a tense provincial family, evoking the jealousy of his older sister, Nadine. One day Olivier leaves on his bicycle to deliver food to his grandmother (a curious reference to Red Riding Hood). He fails to return.

His mother, Elizabeth, is destroyed by the disappearance. His

veterinarian father, Serge, is distressed by Elizabeth's breakdown and takes an assignment in North Africa. Nadine seems little concerned about her brother's absence.

Six years pass. A police officer who had investigated the disappearance has been transferred to Paris. He arrests a 15-year-old street rat who seems to bear a resemblance to the missing Olivier. What's more, the boy tells things that only Olivier could know.

The delinquent is taken to the parents, who accept him joyfully as their lost son. Nadine is unconvinced. Her doubts deepen when the boy seduces her. Is this incest or...? The truth is revealed in a shocking climax.

Plot discrepancies cannot be discussed here without disclosing the surprise. At any rate, Holland presents an intriguing story (inspired by a newspaper item) and directs a talented cast, especially Gregoire Colin as the returning boy and Brigitte Rouan as his distraught mother.

"Olivier Olivier" is a Sony Pic-

tures Classics release produced by Marie-Laure Reyre. The rating is R for sexuality, language and adult situations. In French with English subtitles. Running time: 110 minutes.

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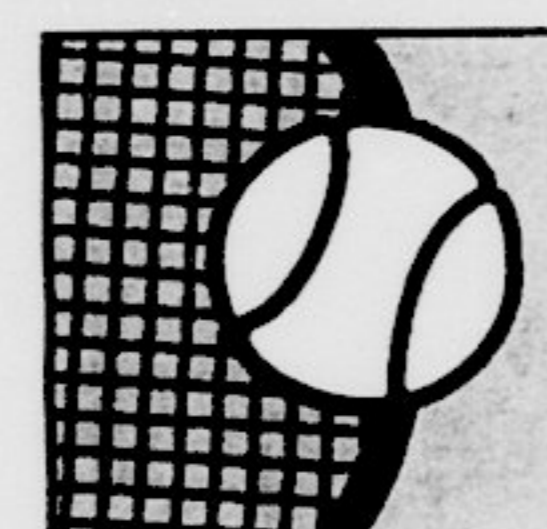
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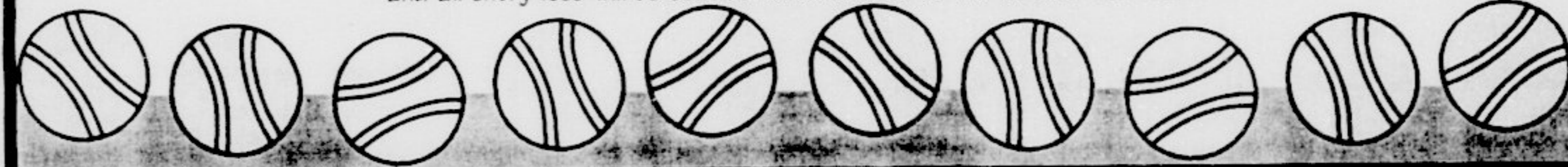
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DURAN

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out of a lot of frustration and anger.

It's been a struggle to come to terms with the fact that the band has been dismissed in the last few years.

You can't help but feel anger when you're ignored like that. Therefore, there's an underlying nastiness."

Taylor—who cites Bernard Edwards, James Jamison, Bill Wyman, John Entwistle and Paul McCartney as his chief musical influences—indicated progressive musical strivings with the new album.

"I wanted many of the songs to have that hard, rave-acid kind

of thing. . . Warren (a founding member of Missing Persons who also played in Zappa's band) is into John Milton so he was also an influence on this record."

Regarding Duran Duran's mellower, more relaxed image, Taylor said: "We're getting older. In the two to three years since our last album we've had marriages, divorces, babies, bankruptcies and crises, and you can't help but keep it all out of the lyrics. We never could've written 'Ordinary World' in the 80s. Things then were 'party' and gratuitous. Things move more slowly now. Now, there's more humanity in our band."

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Q and A: Logan reveals hopes for '93 season

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

Q: How does the team look so far in spring practice?
Steve Logan, ECU's head football coach: Based on what I've seen, I think we have a chance to have a better football team, and by that I mean all three units (offense, defense and special teams) complementing each other.

Last year, because of some deficiencies we had on the defense and the kicking game, it got to where if we didn't outscore somebody, we wouldn't win the football game. We have brought in a new junior college punter by the name of Billy Wilson, who has punted the ball extremely well this spring... I've brought in a new assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, Coach (Larry) Coyer. He's got a personality that has begun to take root on the defensive side of the football... I think next year we can realistically punt the ball and expect to play some defense. That is a football team, those are three units complementing each other, the offense not turning the ball over, the special teams punting the ball effectively and the defense going down there and putting a stop to 'em so we can get the ball back. From that aspect I think we have a better team.

Q: Coach, you mentioned that Coach Coyer's personality has taken over on the defense. How so? Is he more aggressive?
A: Coach Coyer is an experienced and professional football coach in the sense that he's got 30 years of coaching under his belt. That is exactly the kind of man I wanted to bring in the program. Larry came in here and just through the course of spring ball, there has been a very aggressive attitude injected into the kids, a unity that hasn't been here in sufficient quantities previous to him being here. I think that if we'll continue to foster that personality as a group, our defense will be a much improved unit next year.

Q: With last year's defensive disappointment, and the loss of Tony Davisto academic problems, the presence of...



File Photos

ECU's head football coach, Steve Logan, has his troops working diligently this spring. He has upgraded the academic standards imposed by the university and the NCAA on his athletes.

Crandall is performing well for the team in spring drills. How would you compare his style to Michael Anderson and Jeff Blake?
A: Marcus is going to be a quarterback out of the mold of Jeff Blake in that I'm going to have to move Marcus around a lot. He's not a pure pocket passer. He certainly has the ability to be that, but he's also 5 feet 11 inches tall. It's going to be my job as head coach to develop an offense like we had with Jeff where I'm moving him out of the pocket... Marc Crandall has tremendous speed on the ball and good accuracy. He's a bright young man and I have tremendous confidence in his ability to step in and play quarterback at East Carolina next year.

Q: Will Marcus see action next year even with outstanding performances by Michael Anderson?
A: He'll see action regardless. Last year I had a good two-quarterback system with Michael and Sean (McConnell). Our offensive system is not simplistic at all. It takes a lot of thinking under center. I've always

been frightened of having one guy and then that guy gets injured and the other guy comes in without ever taking a snap. That's smart... I always try to have both guys so I don't have to worry about the disasters.

Q: ECU has developed, over the years, a fairly stringent academic program for its athletes. Will that continue during your coaching career?
A: It's gotten no easier, it's gotten more stringent in anything. Aside from the demands that the university puts on our kids, aside from the demands that the NCAA puts on our kids, I've gone forward personally and I'm demanding what we call '100 percent accountability,' specifically in class attendance. Our football team is expected to go to every class, every day. I know that the average student probably doesn't do that, but football players aren't your normal students. We have very high standards that we set for them.

This is something I put into operation. See LOGAN page 12

This Week in Baseball . . .

CAA STANDINGS									
COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BASEBALL STANDINGS									
CAA	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Home	Away	Neutral	Streak	W	L
George Mason	5 0	1.000	15 6	.714	10 3	4 3	1 0	Won 4	
Old Dominion	5 1	.000	25 4	.862	18 2	5 0	2 2	Won 7	
East Carolina	4 4	.500	17 16	.515	10 6	7 10	0 0	Won 3	
UNC-Wilmington	2 6	.000	14 12	.538	11 3	3 9	0 0	Lost 2	
James Madison	2 9	.182	18 12	.571	9 2	3 5	4 4	Lost 3	
William & Mary	1 5	.167	17 12	.588	10 4	6 6	1 2	Lost 3	
Richmond									

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BATTING LEADERS									
Batting Average	Class	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	AVG.		
PAT WATKINS, ECU	JR	RF	37	128	53	414			
Kevin Gibbs, ODU	FR	CF	29	100	40	400			
Sean Casey, UR	FR	1B	29	99	39	394			
Mark Baron, ODU	SR	OF	29	93	36	387			
LEE KUSHNER, ECU	SR	1B	37	122	47	385			
Corey Broome, UNCW	SR	C	33	130	49	377			
Rob Mummaw, JMU	FR	SS	24	82	34	370			
Geoff Edsell, ODU	JR	1BP	29	101	37	366			
Turner Williams, ODU	SR	OF	28	78	28	359			
Jay Johnson, JMU	FR	DH	21	82	22	355			
Jason Trolle, JMU	JR	C	23	79	28	354			
Jude Donato, ODU	JR	OF	29	105	37	352			
Greg Dierra, ODU	SR	IF	21	86	31	352			
Jeff Dausch, UR	JR	2B	29	99	34	343			
Ryan Beard, ODU	SO	3B	28	82	28	341			

CAA batting leaders									
DOUBLES					RUNS BATTED IN				
No.	Player/Team	Games			No.	Player/Team	Games		
15	Corey Broome, UNCW	33	40		40	LEE KUSHNER, ECU	37	37	
14	Sean Casey, UR	29	30		30	Geoff Edsell, ODU	29	29	
12	LEE KUSHNER, ECU	37	34		34	PAT WATKINS, ECU	37	37	
11	Rob Mummaw, JMU	24	31		31	Mike Robert, WSM	29	29	
			28		28	Corey Broome, UNCW	33	33	
			25		25	Jude Donato, ODU	29	29	

CAA pitching leaders									
HOME RUNS					STOLEN BASES				
No.	Player/Team	Games			No.	Player/Team	Games		
13	PAT WATKINS, ECU	37	26		26	Shawn Knight, WSM	26	26	
9	LEE KUSHNER, ECU	37	18		18	PAT WATKINS, ECU	37	37	
7	Corey Broome, UNCW	33	17		17	JAMIE BOREL, ECU	37	37	
			14		14	Kevin Nehring, JMU	24	24	

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PITCHING LEADERS									
Earned Run Average	Class	W	L	IP	R	ER	EPA		
Bobby Walker, ODU	SR	3	0	31.0	6	4	1.16	58	
Geoff Edsell, ODU	JR	6	0	40.3	11	8	1.79	51.7	
Sean Hennessy, ODU	SR	7	2	62.7	17	14	2.91	40.3	
John Smith, ODU	JR	5	0	51.7	14	12	2.00	62.7	
MIKE SANBURN, ECU	JR	5	2	61.0	22	15	2.21	61	
JOHNNY BECK, ECU	JR	7	2	66.0	22	17	2.25	51.7	
Greg Whiteman, JMU	SO	1	2	35.7	13	10	2.82	42.7	
Mike Ragadele, WSM	SO	5	1	48.2	24	18	2.88	28.7	
Chris McBride, UNCW	SR	2	2	33.7	19	12	3.20	28.7	
BRIAN SMITH, UNCW	JR	3	0	40.7	17	15	3.32	42.7	

Hobson sisters provide Bucs leadership on and off field

By Dave Pond
Staff Writer

Providing leadership and outstanding play, sisters Cheryl and Stephanie Hobson are critical to the success of Sue Manahan's 1993 Lady Pirates softball team.

The sisters are each seniors and are two of the Lady Pirates' captains, along with fellow senior pitcher Jenny Parsons, but this is where their similarities end and their differences begin.

Stephanie is a four-year starter at third base, out of Lee Davis H.S., in Mechanicsville, VA. Her sister Cheryl attended Virginia Commonwealth University before transferring to East Carolina.

"I came here because I wanted the chance to play softball in college with my sister," Cheryl said.

Coach Manahan liked what she saw in both players in high school and noted their differences.

"Cheryl is good defensively and has great bat strength. Steph has a great

glove and loves to get dirty - Cheryl likes to stay clean." Manahan said jokingly.

When the Lady Pirates are in the field, Manahan commented on the smoothness of the infield's play when the Hobson sisters are manning the corners of the diamond.

"They know what's going on," Manahan said. "I can tell a definite difference when someone else is at first (in Cheryl's place), or when someone else is at third for Steph."

The sisters agreed with their coach



R: Cheryl Hobson
L: Stephanie Hobson

her sister as "laid back, and 'tunnel-vision silly'."

Coach Manahan said with a laugh that Cheryl is "clueless when it's not

important, but fiery when it's on the line. Cheryl enjoys relaxing, dancing and hanging out with friends. She is a fifth-year senior majoring in Physical Education, holding a 3.2 G.P.A. and has been inducted into two honor societies here at East Carolina.

Stephanie is majoring in Industrial Technology and is planning a career in drafting or design.

She enjoys relaxing, especially by fishing and sleeping.

She is also a good student, holding a G.P.A. close to 3.0, "which would have been higher except she took too many business courses at once," Manahan said.

"Steph is the boss," Cheryl said. "When we go on road trips, she packs the bag. We share everything, though, even lip stuff."

Coach Manahan agreed, "Steph is in charge, on and off the field. She knows what's going on."

On the field this season, the Hobson sisters are putting up the kind of numbers that are expected of them, and more.

Ladies of summer split doubleheader with Camels

(SID) — The ECU softball team played host to the Camels of Campbell University in a doubleheader Tuesday. The Pirates won the first game, 2-0, and dropped the second, 6-3, moving ECU's record to 25-17 and Campbell to 25-9.

In game one, Jenny Parsons collected her 93rd career win and 23rd of the season. Senior Cheryl Hobson provided all the run support the Bucs would need with two-out solo home run in the bottom of the first inning. In game two, ECU jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first inning, but could not muster more than one more run, dropping their first home

game of the year. Michelle Ward doubled to lead off the game and stole third (her 51st of the season). The next batter, left fielder Lisa Corpew, walked and stole second. However, Campbell's catcher threw wildly to third and the ball rolled into left field. Ward scored and Corpew took third. Corpew would score the Bucs' only other run in the bottom of the third inning.

ECU Head Coach Sue Manahan, who picked up her 340th win in the first game, said, "We were a bit tired after the long weekend and playing two games today. I think that Campbell wanted the game today more than we did."

All-state basketball teams announced

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is The Associated Press 1992-93 all-state high school basketball teams for North Carolina as voted upon by a statewide panel of prep sports writers, with player's name, school, number of points in parenthesis, height, class and scoring average. NOTE: A first-team vote was worth two points and a second-team vote one:

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FIRST TEAM
Player, School, HT, YR, AVG
Jeff Capel, Hope Hills South View (36) 6-4 SR 24.2
Thad Bonaparte, W. Charlotte (34) 6-6 SR 21.0
Roderick Howard, Gastonia Ashbrook (29) 5-10 SR 27.7

Larry Lucas, Rocky Mount (15) 6-3 SR 24.0
Daymond Forney, S. Mecklenburg (14) 6-8 SR 18.0

SECOND TEAM
Player, School, HT, WT, AVG
Steve Thompson, NW Guilford (13) 6-3 SR 30.3
DeMarco Johnson, N. Mecklenburg (12) 6-8 SR 23.0
Patrick Lee, Monroe Parkwood (11) 6-0 SR 27.9
Dexter Cannon, Trenton Jones (11) 6-3 SR 21.5
Joe Barru, N. Nash (10) 6-5 SR 22.0

HONORABLE MENTION:
(players receiving at least five points): Mike Broadnax, Eden Morehead; Alton Mitchell, Wilson

Beddingfield; Chase Metheny, Charlotte Latin; Tyrone Outlaw, Roxboro Person; Joseph Pryor, Pikeville Aycock.

WOMEN
FIRST TEAM
Player, School HT
WT AVG
Koneca Drakeford, Providence Day (35) 5-10 SR 40.3
Tiffani Johnson, Charlotte Garinger (32) 6-5 JR 27.0
Laura Cottrell, Hayesville (23) 6-1 SR 22.8
Charlene Reid, Farmville Central (21) 5-11 SR 26.8
Stacey Buchanan, High Point Central (18) 6-0 SR 13.5

SECOND TEAM
Player, School HT

WT AVG
Jennifer Howard, Newton Foad (14) 5-7 SR 22.3
Charlotte Hargrove, Pinecrest (13) 6-3 SR 21.3
Karen Curtis, Cary (9) 5-2 SR 19.0
Raeanna Mulholland, Fay Pine Forest (9) 6-1 SR 24.8
Teresa Perkins, W. Guilford (9) 6-2 SR 18.6

HONORABLE MENTION:
(Players receiving at least five points): Jill Longordo, Wilmington Hoggard; Tonika Sanders, Wilson Fike; Andrea Grissett, W. Rowan; Todder Clark, Hickory; Keeta Robinson, Bunker Hill; Laquanda Dawkins, Shelby Crest.

No Hooters for Kulwicki's team

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Hooters is withdrawing its sponsorship of late Winston Cup champion Alan Kulwicki's racing team.

In a statement Monday, the Atlanta-based restaurant chain said it was dropping the sponsorship because of Alan Kulwicki Racing Inc.'s plans to find a new owner and to use a temporary driver.

Those efforts were not consistent with the company's goals, Hooters officials told The Charlotte Observer.

"The relationship between Hooters and Alan Kulwicki was unique," Hooters chairman Bob Brooks said in a statement. "I started with Alan on a handshake basis and we developed a special bond. It is unrealistic to think that such a relationship could be formed with a new owner and driver in so short a time."

Brooks' son, Mark, was one of three other men who died in the plane crash.

Felix Sabates, who has been asked by Kulwicki's father, Gerald, to manage

the racing team until a new owner can be found, said the sponsorship was dropped over an disagreement about who would be the team's driver.

Brooks wanted Loy Allen Jr., who races a Hooters-sponsored car in the Auto Racing Club of America (ARCA) circuit, to drive the Winston Cup car, Sabates said. Loy has no experience on the Winston Cup circuit. Sabates said Kulwicki wanted Hensley to take over.

"I can only express my disappointment in Mr. Brooks and Hooters that they will not stand behind the team that gave them a Winston Cup championship," Sabates said. "I will continue to find an appropriate buyer and a new sponsor to honor Mr. (Gerry) Kulwicki's (Alan's father) requests and Alan's winning legacy."

Kulwicki won the 1992 Winston Cup points championship. Hensley is scheduled to start in a Ford Thunderbird formerly driven by Alan Kulwicki in Sunday's First Union 400 race at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

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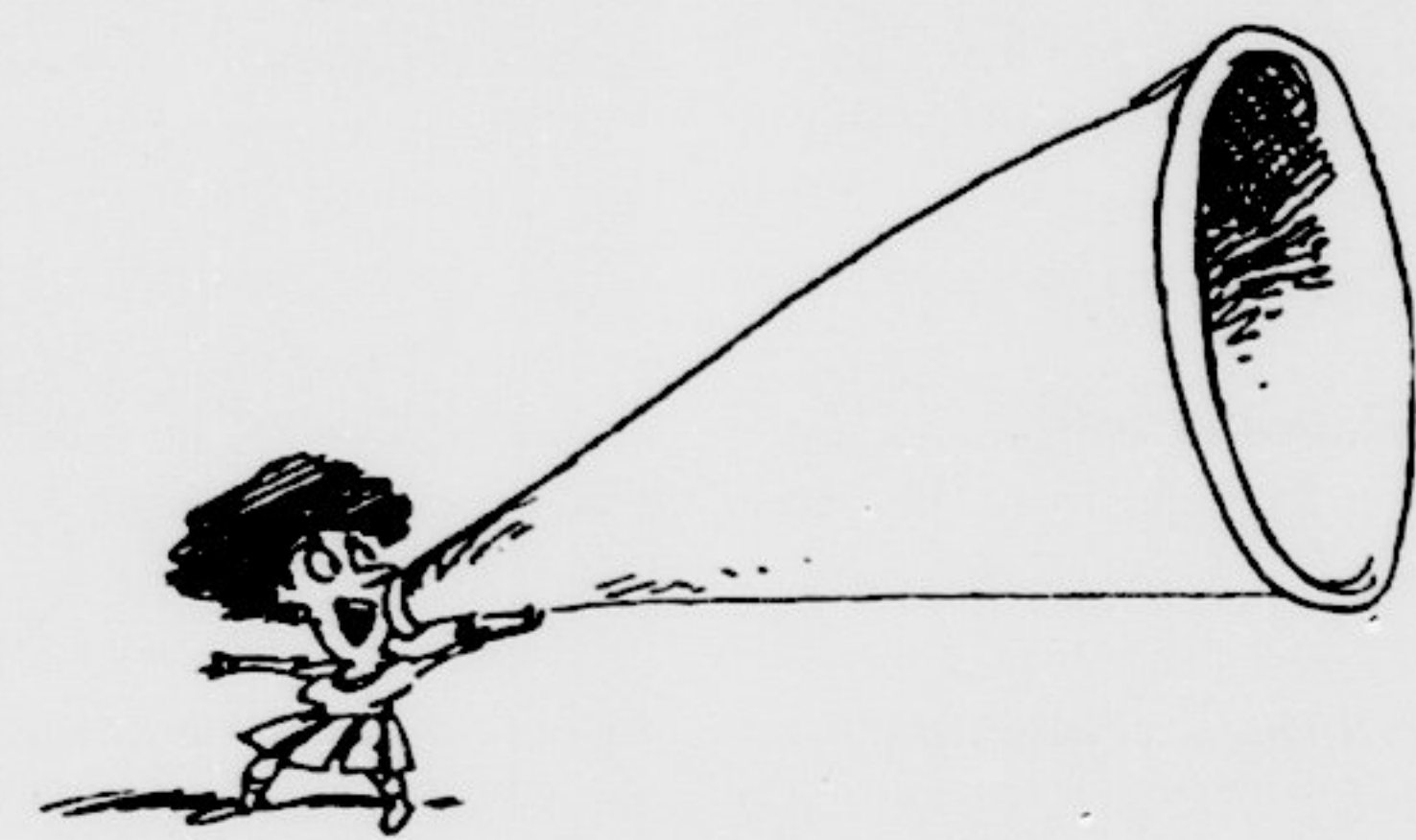
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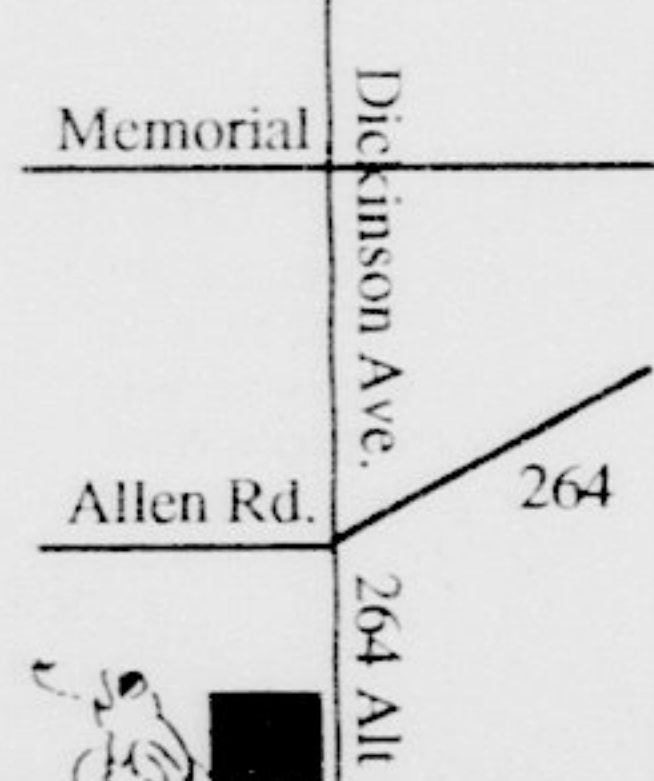
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erations last year when I became head coach, and it's been a little bit of an adjustment for our players. Right now I would put the football team, as a group, against any other group on campus and bet any amount of money that our attendance would be far and away above those groups.

Q: What did you learn from last season?

A: Well, everything and nothing. I learned that there are a lot of different angles to everything you're doing as a head coach and yet that all the situations are so much like all the situations you dealt with before. It's kind of like what Solomon said, "there's nothing new under the sun." I've become very sensitive to image because, sadly enough, I've found that image is stronger than truth. That's one of the sad things about coaching.

Q: What is effective about Steve Logan as a disciplinarian?

A: When I became the head coach, someone asked me about discipline and I said that my style of discipline concerns natural consequences. The

most stem disciplinarian on the earth is natural consequences. If you tell the child not to touch the hot stove they do and they get burned, they won't touch the hot stove anymore because the natural consequences are very strict.

I have stronger disciplinary measures in place for my football team right now than at any other time that I've been here at ECU. They know that the natural consequences of acting like a fool in an off-campus social situation will mean that they won't be part of my football team. They know that the natural consequences of not going to class will be that they won't be part of this program. I don't take any prisoners concerning discipline. I tell my players it's a privilege to play, and a

privilege to be part of my program. It is not their right. If they blow that privilege, they're gone.

Q: How does it feel to have Jeff (Blake) coming back to the campus for the spring game this weekend?

A: Jeff is a young man who is very dear to my heart. In the course of coaching there are a few relationships that go beyond player-coach. Jeff Blake became a close, personal friend of mine. I had the opportunity to coach Jeff for three years and watched him grow from a young man to a real man in every sense of the word. I watched Jeff support a child and a wife. I think Jeff is one of the special things that happen to you every once in a while in college coaching.

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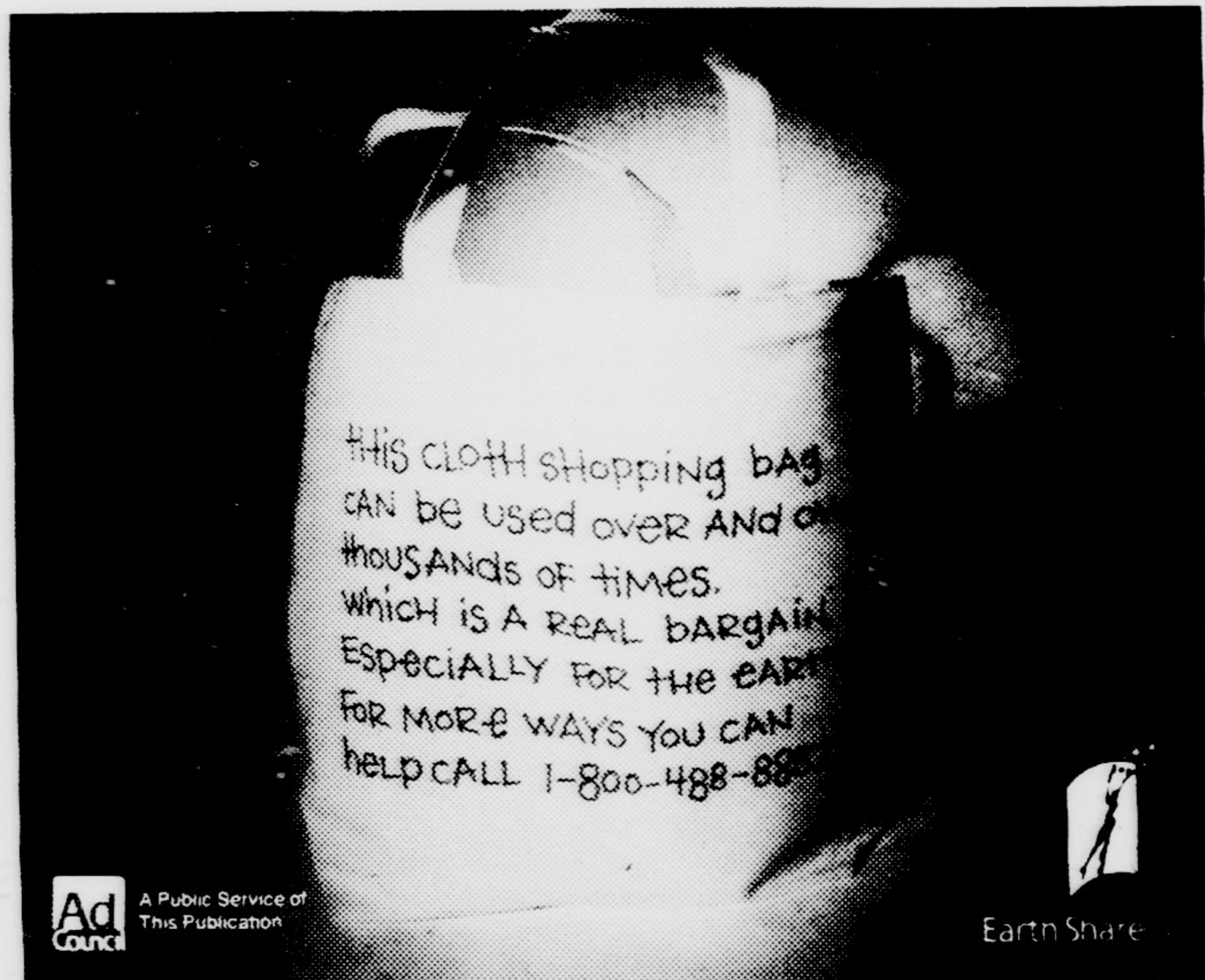


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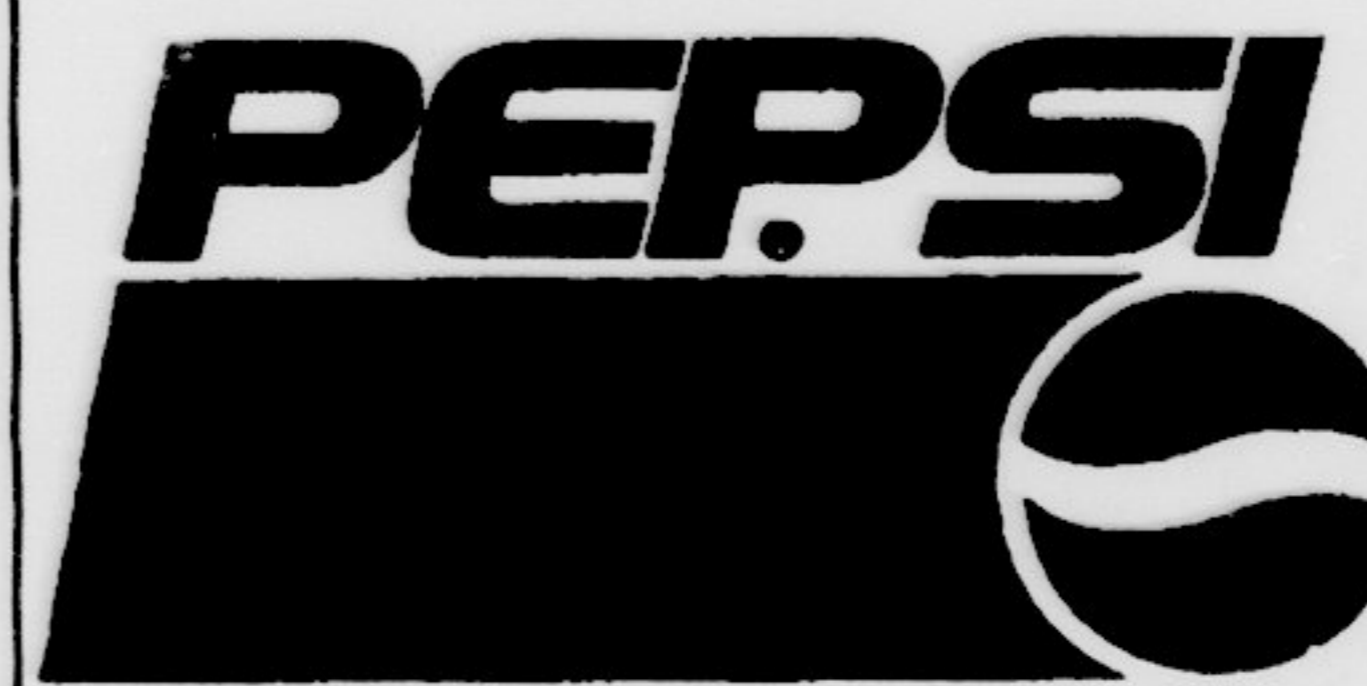
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