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Feb. 21
 0248—TKE House: assisted rescue in transporting a subject to the emergency room.

0012—Jarvis Residence Hall (north): intoxicated subjects in a tree located and advised to leave.

1211—Belk Residence Hall: responded to a report of a hit and run accident. A minor accident report was filed.

2209—Garrett Residence Hall (south): campus citation issued to student for speeding and alcohol violation.

Feb. 22
 0052—Umstead Residence Hall: subjects issued campus citations for being uncooperative and for illegal possession of Department of Transportation signs.

Feb. 23
 0034—Scott Residence Hall: assisted rescue with a passed-out student. Same was not transported.

1427—Fletcher Music Building: responded to juveniles continually playing on the elevator emergency phone.

Feb. 24
 Aycock Residence Hall (east): student arrested for Driving While Intoxicated and transported to the magistrate's office.

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Filing Dates:
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Wilentz added that in the volunteer army the question is choice. Most African-Americans, she said, see the Army as the only way to get an education and escape the unemployment lines so common for them.

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Recycling must not be ignored

During the 1989-90 academic year, 98.1 percent of all aluminum cans used on campus ended up in Pitt County's overflowing landfill. Ninety-five percent of our waste paper was piled on top of that along with 96 percent of all of our cardboard.

According to Joy Hudson of the Pitt County Engineering Office, ECU dumps more garbage into the county landfill than do the towns of Ayden and Winterville combined.

"Operation Clean Sweep," the recycling arm of the Engineering Office, is trying to change that statistic. Last fall, they placed plastic drums (donated by Pepsi) at ECU residence halls for the collection of aluminum cans. As a result, our recycling rate for cans has jumped from 15 to 90 pounds per week.

Why are there not similar receptacles for bottles and waste paper in our residence halls? Why are there not a variety of receptacles placed in all campus buildings? Why does ECU not have any kind of university-wide recycling program? Because the state government doesn't want to spend money, the administration wants to make money and the students don't care much about sharp objects.

Raleigh has placed a hiring freeze on the entire UNC system. Since we are not allowed to hire anyone to help us handle our recycling problem, we have the (unpaid) job of an already overworked hazardous waste manager, George Armistead, and ask him to form a task force and solve the problem without any budget whatsoever.

At present we'd like to have a mobile recycling trailer to park in front of the dorms at designated collection times. A full-time staffer to manage that trailer and educate dorm residents would be nice, too, but his task force has no funds to turn these ideas into action.

The administration, always looking for a new way to cut corners that will not upset the alumni, has also refused to purchase plastic receptacles, insisting on using discarded cardboard boxes.

This frugal alternative would be brilliant if it weren't for the fact that a cardboard box filled with loose paper is a violation of city fire codes. If we put these "receptacles" in the dorms or the halls of our

administrative buildings (i.e. any place that would make any sense), the Fire Marshal would have to evacuate the university.

Another reason why our recycling rate is so sad is the administration's failure to decide on a collection facility.

Why doesn't the administration simply work with the East Carolina Vocational Center, the county's largest and best-equipped collection facility? Because ECVV won't pay us for our waste paper. So we dump it in the landfill instead.

What if we at least begged for a few more plastic barrels from Pepsi and set them in the dorms to collect bottles? The recycling task force doesn't think that would be a good idea, either. Why not? For the same reason it's not a good idea to put steak knives in a chimpanzee cage: the animals might hurt themselves.

Last fall, Public Safety was called out to Jones Residence Hall to stop a bottle fight. A bottle fight. Students were standing in the halls throwing glass bottles at each other. Imagine the carnage that would occur if there were barrels of ammunition at every hallway intersection.

How can we expect ECU to improve its recycling rate when Raleigh barely gives us enough funding for business as usual? How can we expect the university administration to make any headway when it's not willing to do anything that won't make a fast buck? How can we expect students to act wisely and responsibly about the environment when they're smashing glass bottles over their heads?

Perhaps a \$5 recycling fee tacked onto next fall's tuition would be a good place to start. The resulting \$80,000 a year would buy a lot of plastic barrels.

We could build an integrated, campus-wide computer-mail network that could help break our addiction to office paper. We could hold recycling seminars to educate students.

Best of all, we could hire behavioral therapists in hobnail boots and rubber suits to march through the dorms with cattle prods reminding the children not to play with sharp objects.



Wanted: new apartment amenities

Writer seeks tiny piece of utopia in apartment form

By Bill Egbert
Editorial Columnist

Although there are strict journalistic rules against using the media to benefit oneself, I'm not really a journalist, so screw them.

I've been looking for a new apartment and so far, I haven't found anything that I like. So I was wondering if you could help me out.

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Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Politics hinders Supreme Court appointments

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

It's an observation so common that even political columnists are making it: the Supreme Court is as never before an identifiably political institution. The hallmark of our newest justice, David Souter, is that he is outwardly as bland, Stealth-y and (supposedly) unideological as the president who appointed him.

To various extents through the ages, Court appointments have always been political. However, they have become increasingly so over the last two or three decades.

How did the Court get into this mess? Mainly through its ever-expanding role in explicating the rights that are and are not guaranteed to the people by the Constitution.

The Supreme Court's trend toward enumerating and defending specific civil liberties has, on the whole, been indisputably beneficial. Without it, we would live in a less free society.

But one cannot ignore the other edge of the same sword. The Court's so-called activism engendered cabals opposed to an expansive definition of rights, who proved both willing and able to threaten presidents and senators who appointed judges who placed too much value on civil liberties. That birth led to another: cabals opposed to the other cabals.

(Some wit or other once observed that if the fact that two plus two equals four ever became a matter of political significance in America, there would be a faction to oppose it.)

So the "liberal" trend of the Court led, if indirectly and unintentionally, to the current state of affairs: the Court is now effectively a political body.

This is a clear perversion of the Court's intended role, but there are even more serious drawbacks.

One is that it puts senators and presidents in an awkward and unfair position, that of having to judge a Supreme Court justice's merit on the basis of his or her stance on current hot political issues. There is no incentive to take a longer-range view, or to ignore the threat of public disgruntlement with a decision to do the right thing.

Instead, there is great incentive to spew a lot of nonsense about "giving the people what they want" and "this justice's view on this or that is the sole standard by which his fairness ought to be measured," and so on. And so that is what we get.

Ideally, senators and presidents would all be such eminent statesmen that they would have the courage and honor to say to the public: "Screw you! I'm going to cast my vote on the basis of this judge's record, on his fairness and integrity, and not because his political views agree with yours and mine."

Stop laughing. I said "ideally." Stop laughing!

Anyway, senators and presidents are not such eminent statesmen, if you'll pardon the understatement. So what we need is a way for senators and presidents to ensure justices are fairly elected, removing the political component from the appointment process.

Can I think of such a way? Yes, of course I can. It's my job, after all.

Article II, Section 2, paragraph 3, of the U.S. Constitution reads, in part: "But the Congress may by law vest the appointment of (Supreme Court justices and other unelected government officials), as they think proper, in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments."

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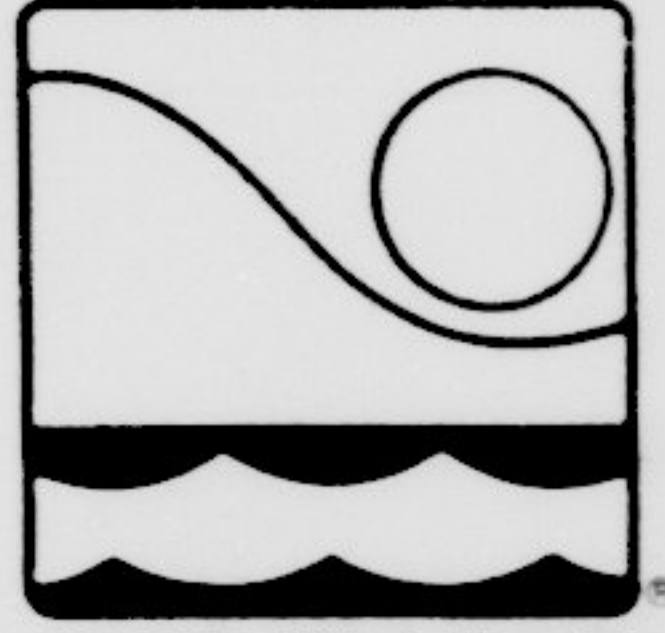
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To The Editor

Last Thursday evening, Feb. 14, Gwendolyn Brooks appeared before a capacity crowd in Jenkins Auditorium. After ECU's poet-in-residence, Julie Fay, gave the introduction, Brooks mounted the stage to a standing ovation. We, the people who really wanted to be there, knew we were in for an evening rarely experienced.

Ms. Brooks didn't disappoint us. It was the insolent people who insisted on leaving before she finished, indeed, even during her delivery, that did. They made no efforts to leave quietly. In fact, most of them

stumbled, shuffled and giggled their way to the doors — then banged them shut.

I was appalled. I have lived in Greenville for over 20 years and have joked with everyone else about how culturally dead this town-on-a-swamp is. Writers of any great magnitude seldom come to give a reading of their work.

In the past couple of years, the English Department has made great strides to rectify the situation by bringing such incomparable artists as Lucille Clifton, Li-Young Lee and Rita Dove.

But when I learned last semester that Gwendolyn Brooks was coming, I was amazed that she had considered ECU as an audience.

Now I will be even more

amazed if other writers will make the same mistake after they learn of the horrible reception that Brooks received.

To the students that did leave, I would hope you'd extend some common courtesy next time and stay home if all you're going to get out of the reading are bonus points in your freshman composition class.

And to the professors who extend such privileges, how about thinking of some way to keep them there the whole time instead of disturbing us after you've taken roll?

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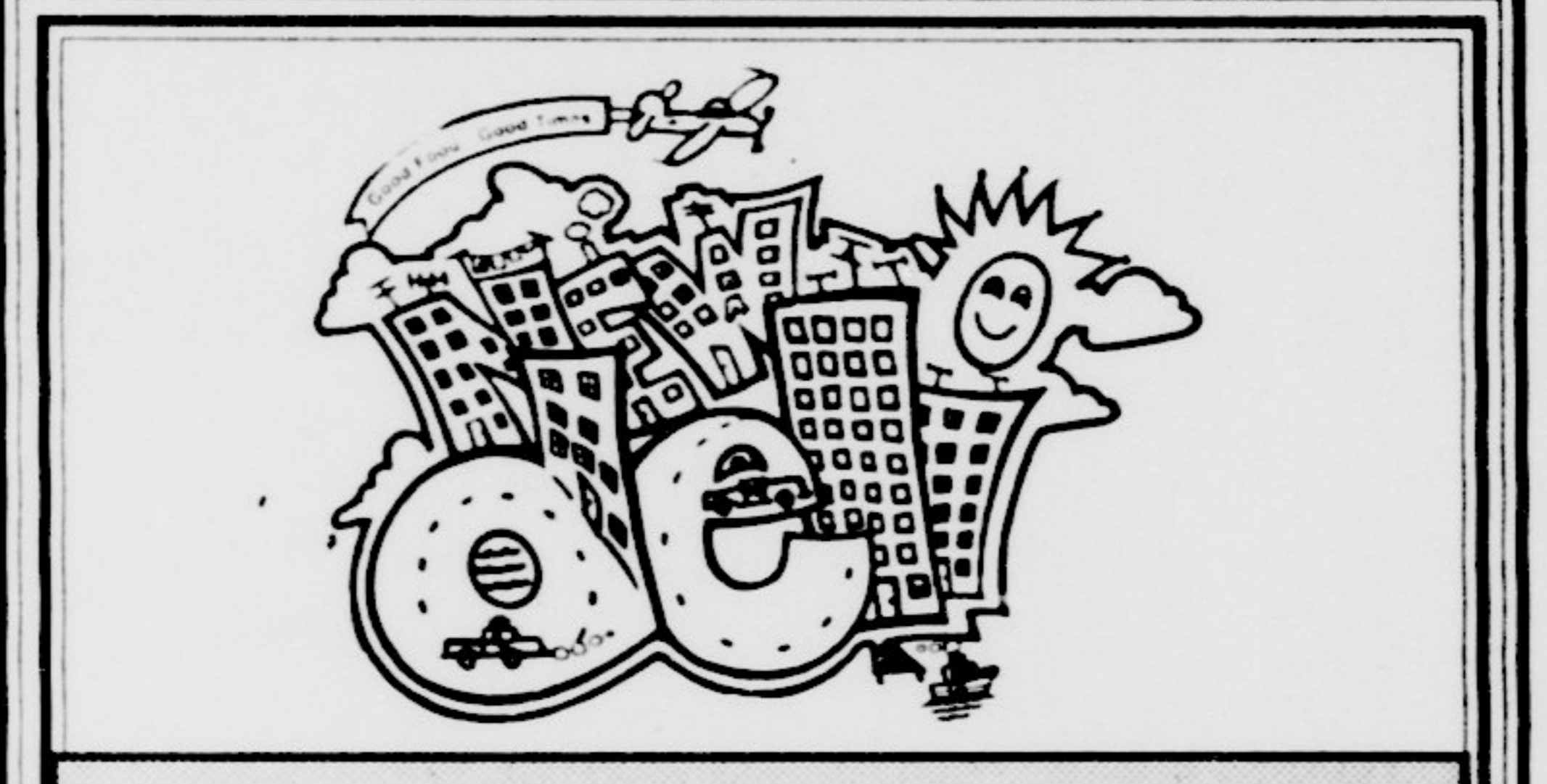
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TO THE BETAPLEDGE CLASS OF PDELTA Congratulations to all of you! Get psyched for an awesome pledge period - May our dove soar high and our candle burn bright! Love, the sisters of PDELTA.

PHI PSI The Attic was packed, the party was hoppin', and the band was jamming, all to celebrate your Founder's Day. Congratulations to our Founder's Day. Congratulations to our Founder's Day. Congratulations to our Founder's Day.

JENNIFER THOMPSON Thanks for being a great friend and all that you do! Get ready to throw down in the Bahamas! Only 2 more weeks to go!

TO MY FAVORITE ZETA Amy I had a great time the other day. Hope to see you a lot more in the near future.

PIK Founder's Day has come and gone. The tradition of excellence continues. Keith, where did you learn to dance? Mark R., did your mom find your date, per chance? Dinner was great for those who ate. Tommy, will you ever have a date? Douglas.

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chill out, it's only a book. Marlott found a razor, some eyebrows he took. Alumni and Brothers were united again. Pledges, don't be afraid, one day you MIGHT get in.

BETH KENNEDY Congratulations on being a Pi Delta Pledge. Thursday night was a blast but, the best is yet to come. Love ya lots! Your big sis - Jean.

SIGMA NU RUSH Sigma Nu is having their mid-semester Rush tonight and tomorrow night at Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose Room. All ECU men interested in joining a non-hazing, diverse and powerful up-and-coming fraternity should attend. We also have set our dues among the least expensive on campus. With our chartering ceremony coming in mid-April and plans set for new housing about the same time, we are looking for quality men to help build our future and start new traditions. Tuesday night is Sub Station II sub night with Pi Delta sorority and Wednesday night is pizza night with Alpha Phi sorority. Rush is 8-10 p.m. both nights. For further info, call Tom at 752-5279 or the Sigma Nu house at 752-9637.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI Thanks for having us over last Thursday. We had a blast! Keep those quarters bouncing. Love, AOPH

AOPH BASKETBALL TEAM Keep up the great work. We are proud of you guys!

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Strong to visit Mendenhall Underground

By LisaMarie Jernigan Staff Writer

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee knows how to make ECU laugh. The group has established an impeccable reputation with such well-received acts as Todd Yohn and The Transactors. Tonight at 8 p.m. host Comedy Zone comedian Carl Strong.

Strong's humor is an original blend based on satire. Thought provoking and relatively clear today's standards, Strong relates to life as one sees it adds a slight twist.

Strong's creative talents include impressive singing and character development. Among his known characters is the hysterical Reverend and "Mercy."

His versatility, stage presence and flair have made Strong one of the most sought after acts in the country. He has shared the stage with such acts as Chaka Khan, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Dionne Warwick, Smokey Robinson.

Strong's hometown paper, The Milwaukee Journal states that "comedy as an art has very few practitioners worth the title of 'comedian' in today's marketplace. Carl Strong is one such artist. The comedian is

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC The public is invited, free of charge, to attend all recitals. Recitals will be held in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on 10th Street. Tues., Feb. 26 - Henry Doskey, pianist, faculty solo recital (8:15 p.m.).

HILLEL Attention faculty, staff and Hillel members. If you are concerned about Israel's involvement in the Gulf War, please come to our program Tuesday, the 26th at 7:15 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall. For more information, call Jill at 931-7748.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS Any student interested in serving as a university marshal for the 1990-91 school year may obtain application from 212 Whitchard. Student must be classified as a junior by the end of spring semester 1990 and have a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to 211 Whitchard by March 5.

MIDDLE EAST STUDIES GROUP The Middle East Studies Group presents "The Gulf Crisis: Miscalculations and Misunderstandings," a lecture by Nancy Nye, Field Secretary for the Friends Committee on Na-

tional Legislation (Washington, D.C.). The lecture will be held on Wednesday, February 27, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. in the General Classroom Building in Room 1026. Questions and discussion will follow the lecture.

SKYDIVING CLUB Interested in skydiving? We are looking for current skydivers or people interested in learning to sky dive who would be interested in forming a skydiving club here at ECU. For more information, call 756-7572 or 752-2335.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB Attention Elementary Education Members, there will be an important meeting Wednesday, February 27 at 4:00 p.m. in 308 Speight. The topic will be NCATE. Please plan to attend!

STUDENTS AGAINST MS Thursday night, February 28th, Attn: Students Against MS' Hoodwink Festival. Four bands: Egypt, Earth Merchants, In Limbo and Left Wing Fascists. Admission: Only \$5.00. For ticket info, call 757-3421.

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RESOLUTION SOLUTIONS Are you interested in finding an ongoing solution to your New Year's Resolution? Recreational Services is sponsoring a program entitled "Positively Stressed" on February 28 from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. in GCB 1016. For further information, call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS ON CAMPUS ECU Recreational Services is sponsoring a wellness seminar entitled "Close Encounters on Campus: Healthy Relationships and Sexuality." Suzanna Kellerman and Shelly Green from the ECU Student Health Service will be sharing their ideas on March 5 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in GCB 1016. The seminar is free of charge so do yourself a favor and join in! For further information, call 757-6387 or stop by Christenbury Gym.

GREEK ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT On Tuesday, March 5 at 9:00 p.m. in

Christenbury Gym. Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Greek All-Star Basketball Tournament. Both men's and women's teams will be playing. The All-Star Sorority team will be up against the Women's Independent Champions and the fraternities will be competing with the East against the West. Don't miss out on this All-Star event! For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

YOU MAKE THE CALLS Interested in making the calls for softball? There will be a softball officials meeting Wednesday, March 6 at 5:00 p.m. in BC 103. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. No experience necessary - Recreational Services will train all interested softball umpires!

ALL-TERRAIN BIKING WORKSHOP Get your wheels turning at the All-Terrain Bicycling Workshop sponsored by ECU Recreational Services. The workshop will be held on March 6 at 5:00 p.m. in Christenbury Gym 117 at the ROC. The costs is \$3.00/students and \$4.00/faculty/staff/guests. Join in on the fun and learn new trail riding techniques. For additional information call 757-6911.

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Historically, records released on a major label have good points and bad ones. Major labels tend to make a record much more accessible to record buyers. That should hold true in this case.

But big record companies sometimes have a way of changing a band's sound by over-producing it or by rushing it. Well, The Screaming Trees have always worked fast, so that was no problem.

Epic Records allowed the band to self-produce the album with the help of longtime co-producers Terry Date and Chris Cornell, so no changes in the studio are evident. Despite all this sameness, *Uncle Anesthesia* does sound atypical of some of the band's previous music.

The band seems to have achieved an eerie sense of direction on *Uncle Anesthesia* that has allowed them to reach a musical bullseye on nearly every cut on the album.

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UNCLE ANESTHESIA
Photo Courtesy of Epic Records

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The mystical guitar work featured on early projects is abundant still.

Mark Lanegan's hallowed, unearthly vocalizing can still send

chills up a spine. The erratic and fall of the band's rhythm is still as unpredictable as a midnight roller coaster ride.

So what makes this album different and better? Who can say? We'll just attribute it to a natural evolution that good bands tend to experience.

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Monksters falls into family tradition

By Lara Ellington
Staff Writer

If an old-fashioned meal of seasoned shrimp or steak kabobs, fries and a cold beer sound good to you, then the recently-opened Monkster's grill may be your kind of place.

Located at 103 S.E. Greenville Blvd. (where CJs used to be), Monksters specializes in "good, homemade food at low prices," says co-owner Diane Barrow.

Barrow, owner of D.L. Moose jewelry and gift shop in the Plaza, and husband Macon "Monk" Barrow opened the restaurant on Feb. 19. "Monk" has been in the restaurant business for six years, helping his three sons open Cubbies, Monk's Cheeseburgers and the Dockhouse in Beaufort, N.C. Monkster's menu contains many of the same items the above restaurants have.

Burgers, shrimp sandwiches, chicken grills, hot dogs, onion rings, beer and wine coolers are some of the menu's regular items. These items cost between \$1.95 for a fried or grilled chicken sandwich to \$3.95 for the Ribeye Steak Sandwich. And for early risers, Monksters bakes up homemade buttermilk biscuits starting at 6 a.m. every morning. The house specialties are all served with fries, slaw and a toasted french bread roll and include a Shrimpster Dinner (shrimp, onion and green pepper skewers) for \$4.95, a Steakster Dinner (sirloin, mushroom and green peppers skewers) for \$4.95 or the BB-Q Chicken Wing Dinner basted with special sauce for \$3.95.

The genuine sauces are another specialty to Monksters. "Monk" boasts the invention of his "Wheat Swamp" sauce (named for his hometown near Kingston) and his spicy cocktail sauce. Diane's favorite's are her own teriyaki-ginger and tangy vinegar sauces.

If all this sounds good to you, the food may not be your only attraction to Monksters. Future plans include pool tables and live entertainment on the deck this summer. "We want to say everything we serve is homemade, nothing is ever frozen or pre-packaged. We want to promote a bright, fun atmosphere with old-fashioned good food," Diane says.

Monksters is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. has a drive-thru window and serves take-out. So if you're in the mood for a fresh, homemade meal at a reasonable price, stop by Monksters.

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Skin burns may range from redness to painful blisters. Severe eye burns cause sandy or gritty sensations and pink eyes.

Chemicals in certain foods, medicines and cosmetics may cause photosensitivity where burning and itching may occur.

Cataracts, a condition where the lens of the eye becomes clouded, may be increased by UVA and UVB radiation.

Signs of repeated UV exposure inevitably results in premature skin aging.

Finally, UVA and UVB radiation may damage the blood vessels in a sublayer of the skin, affecting the body's immune system.

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FEATURES

Screaming Trees forge landmark LP

By Matt King
Features Editor

At least one thing can be said about a band that has generated five albums in as many years. They are persistent. Fortunately, a lot more can be said about The Screaming Trees.

The Trees have the work ethic to turn it out. They also have the talent and spark of originality that any new band needs to survive and prosper. First lets address the work ethic issue.

Not only has the band released five LP's in the last five years, they have also released four EP's, appeared on three compilation LP's, released two 45's, been on tour at least four times and three of the band members have released solo albums.

Two of the band members, Mark Lanegan (vocals) and Gary Lee Connor (guitar) have released two solo efforts. Although this seems pretty impressive, sources close to the band say that if it weren't for all this music-making the band would have starved to death because it is the only kind of work they can force themselves to do.

The band calls Ellensburg, WA home, and it seems that there is not much else to do in Ellensburg but

make music, unless one has an affinity for rodeo or Sasquatch hunting. So when the band is not on the road it is tucked away in its little nook of the world refining the Screaming Tree sound via one project or another.

Their latest album *Uncle Anesthesia* is to be available in Greenville record stores is only their second major label release.

Historically, records released on a major label have good points and bad ones. Major labels tend to make a record much more accessible to record buyers. That should hold true in this case.

But big record companies sometimes have a way of changing a band's sound by over-producing it or by rushing it. Well, The Screaming Trees have always worked fast so that was no problem.

Epic Records allowed the band to self-produce the album with the help of long-time producers Terry Date and Chris Cornell, so no changes in the studio are evident. Despite all this sameness, *Uncle Anesthesia* does sound atypical of some of the band's previous music.

The band seems to have achieved an eerie sense of direction on *Uncle Anesthesia* that has allowed them to reach a musical bullseye on nearly every cut on the al-



UNCLE ANESTHESIA

Photo Courtesy of Epic Records

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bum. The mystical guitar work featured on early projects is abundant still.

Mark Lanegan's hallowed, unearthly vocalizing can still send

chills up a spine. The erratic rise and fall of the band's rhythm is still as unpredictable as a midnight roller coaster ride.

So what makes this album dif-

ferent and better? Who can say? We'll just attribute it to a natural evolution that good bands tend to experience.

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Daredevil regains power, life as revered superhero

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

Robbed of his home, job, personality and sanity, Daredevil fought back to get his life back from the manipulators that ruined him. In the past few years, everything that Daredevil held dear was taken away from him systematically.

The Kingpin of crime found out that Daredevil was in fact a blind lawyer, Matt Murdock, and utilized his super-powered hitmen to tear Daredevil down and cause him to lose his license to practice law.

The Kingpin also had his hien beat him to within inches of losing his life and leave him battered and hopeless. The Kingpin even manipulated Murdock's law partner into turning against him and to steal away his girlfriend.

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By Lara Ellington
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Located at 103 S. E. Greenville Blvd. (where C.J.'s used to be), Monksters specializes in "good, homed-made food at low prices," says co-owner Diane Barrow.

Barrow, owner of D.L. Mixe jewelry and gift shop in the Plaza, and husband Macon "Monk" Barrow opened the restaurant on Feb. 19. "Monk" has been in the restaurant business for six years, helping his three sons open Cubbies, Monk's Cheeseburgers and the Dockhouse in Beaufort, N.C. Monkster's menu contains many of the same items the above restaurants have.

Burgers, shrimp sandwiches, chicken grills, hot dogs, onion rings, beer and wine coolers are some of the menu's regular items. These items cost between \$1.95 for a fried or grilled chicken sandwich to \$3.95 for the Ribeye Steak Sandwich. And for early risers, Monksters bakes up homemade buttermilk biscuits starting at 6 a.m. every morning.

The house specialties are all served with fries, slaw and a toasted french bread roll and include a Shrimpster Dinner (shrimp, onion and green pepper skewers) for \$4.95, a Steakster Dinner (sirloin, mushroom and green peppers skewers) for \$4.95 or the BB-Q Chicken Wing Dinner (basted with special sauce for \$3.95).

The genuine sauces are another specialty to Monksters. "Monk" boasts the invention of his "Wheat Swamp" sauce (named for his hometown near Kingston) and his spicy cocktail sauce. Diane's favorite's are her own terri-aki-ginger and tangy vinegar sauces.

"It all this sounds good to you, the food may not be your only attraction to Monksters. Future plans include pool tables and live entertainment on the deck this summer."

"We want to say everything we serve is homemade; nothing is ever frozen or pre-packaged. We want to promote a bright, fun atmosphere with old-fashioned good food," Diane says.

Monksters is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. has a drive-thru window and serves take-out. So if you're in the mood for a fresh, homed-made meal at a reasonable price, stop by Monksters.

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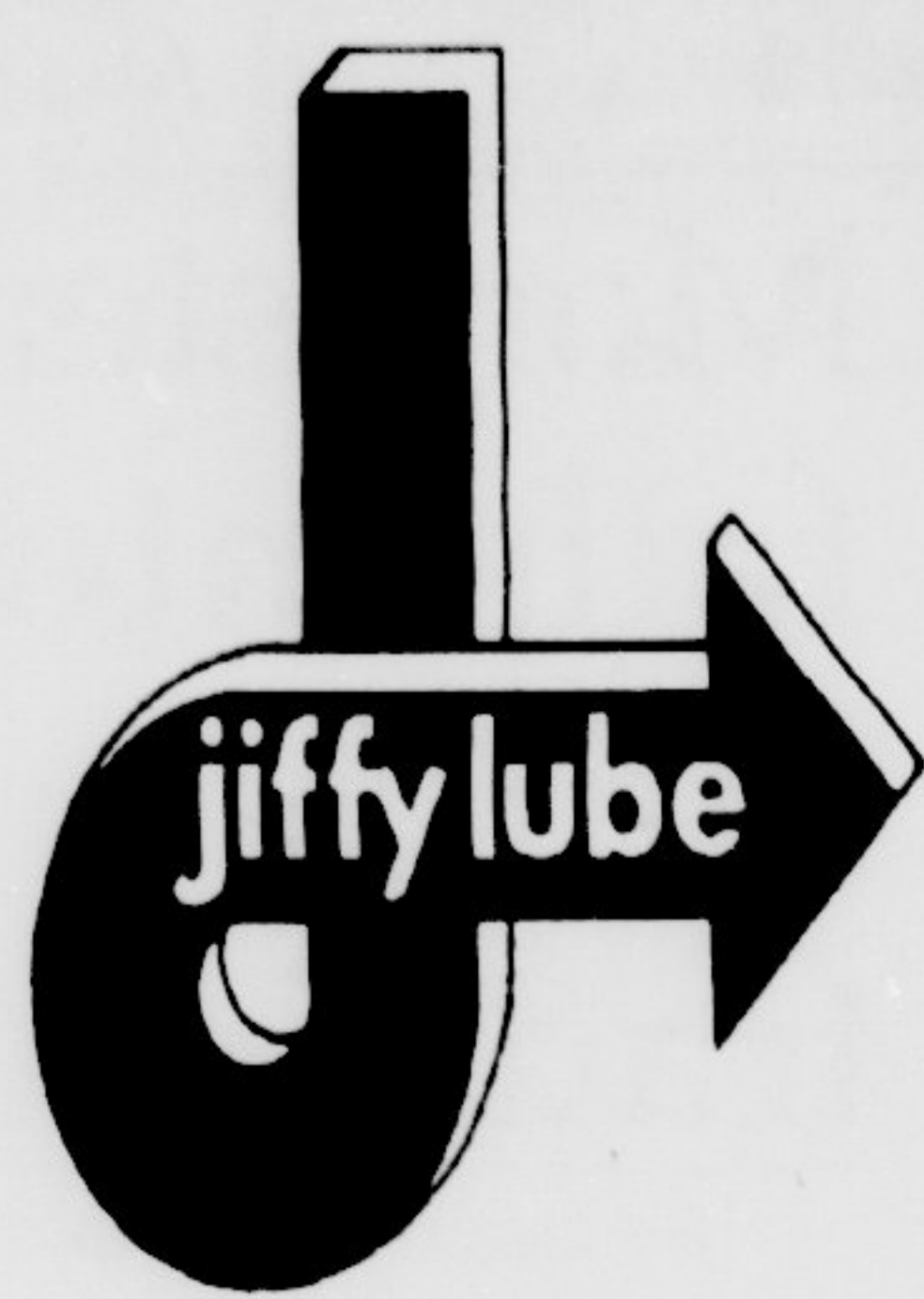
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Screaming Trees

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"Bed of Roses," asks "were do westand now that its all over?" And concludes, "I guess that you don't care about it now." Although Lanegan's stories aren't always (or usually) crystal clear, in this case it is safe to say that this song is about the stoic end to a semi-stoic relationship.

"Uncle Anesthesia," frames works a Hendrix-esque guitar foreground set to lyrics about a man wishing he was "a step away from madness." It is one of the best tracks on the album.

"Story of Her Fate," is an up-

beat song that has the most promise of having some commercial success, although I don't think radio stations have mustered up the courage to play real rock music yet (except for our own beloved WZMB). "Story of Her Fate," is a motivating song with lyrics that are, well, catchy for lack of a better phrase.

The last three songs on side A are of a psychedelic nature. That's not to say that they were LSD inspired, but they would fit nicely into the "Easy Rider" or "Apocalypse Now" soundtracks.

Side B starts off with a hip-jerker called "Something About Today," that has a nervous ambiguity about it that makes it magnetic.

"Alice said come on in, it's time for bed now... don't close the shades until the twilight leaves," is the beginning and the end of the first verse of "Alice Said." This song is

about the shameless infatuation of a female friend.

"Time for Light," "Disappearing" and "Ocean of Confusion" fill up the second side nicely, which brings us to what may be the shining jewel of the album, the last song.

"Closer" is a song that is very comparable to an early Jim Morrison; a transient tale about coming closer to the things that scare us the most.

Along with the fear of pain, love, destiny and death, comes curiosity. The music is highly structured, it creates a vortex of intensity. It is a most appropriate way to end the album.

"The Screaming Trees" have created a sound that is coldly unique. Their talent is legitimate and their vision is far reaching. The "Trees" are a band poised for domination in the coming decade.

Daredevil

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Shed didn't wind up a single story line in one issue, but instead used her whole tenure on the title to weave her story. Nocenti brought Daredevil back to the top of sales. She kept the book there with her imaginative storytelling. Nocenti will definitely be missed.

Tanning

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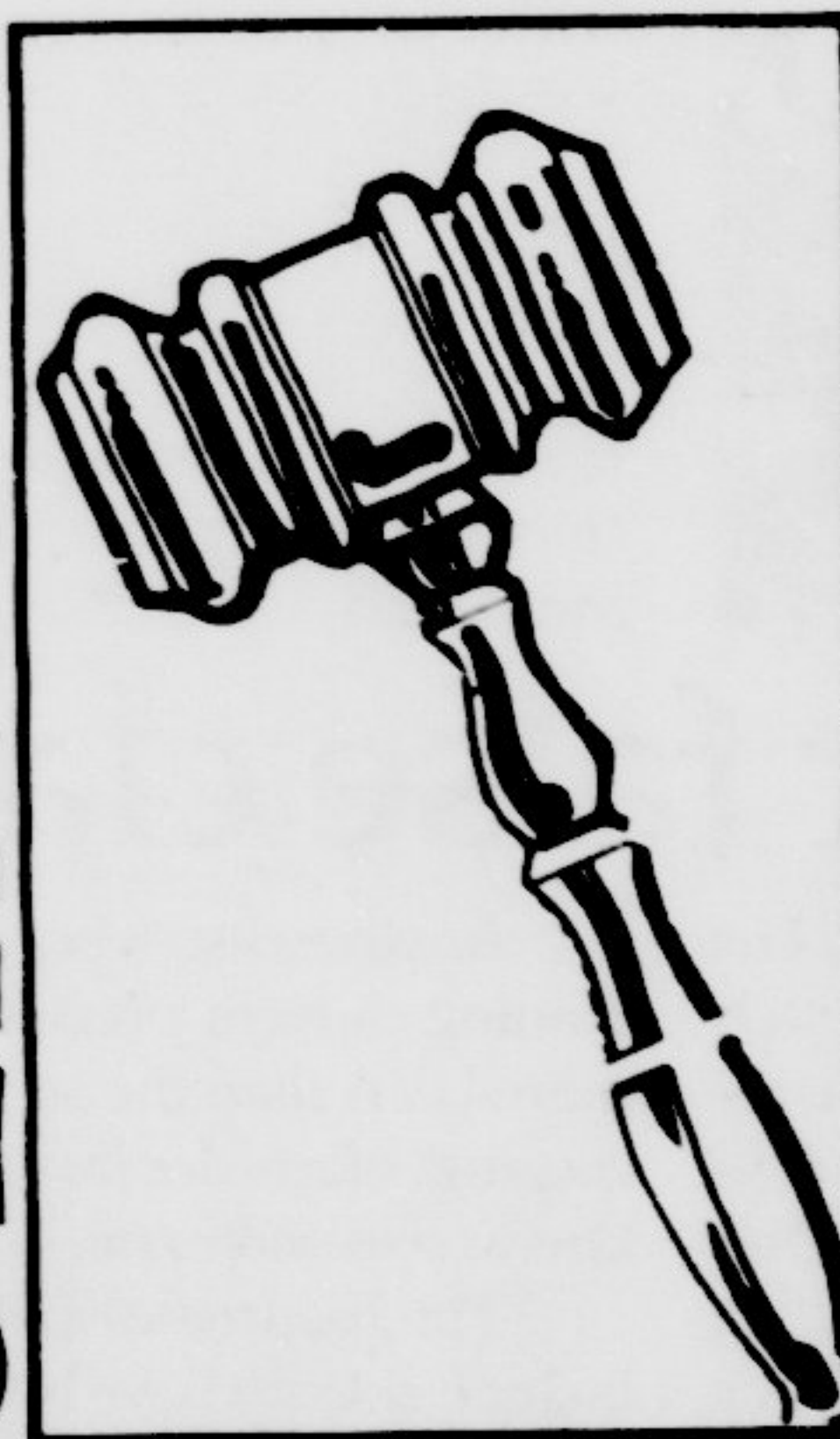
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ECU plays home game

By Kerry Nester
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday night at Minges Coliseum marked the last home game for three Pirate seniors. Tim Brown, Stanley Love and Darrell Overton played their hearts out, and ECU defeated UNC-Wilmington, 63-56.

"This was a great win for us," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "It was good for our team to come in here and compete like we did after a very tough year."

UNC-W junior forward Bryan Withers opened up the scoring with a basket underneath.

Pirate freshmen Lester Lyons then answered at the other end with a three-point basket to put ECU ahead 3-2 with only 1:33 elapsed on the clock.

After a Wilmington mistake, ECU forward Tim Brown followed a missed shot underneath by Darrell Overton and got fouled on the arm but couldn't convert the free throw for the three-point play. The score was then 5-2, ECU.

Both teams continued to hustle tremendously on both ends of the floor.

The energy level of this rivalry pumped up all the players.

"To sum it up, I think the 10 players on the floor tonight played their butts off," UNC-Wilmington head coach Kevin Eastman said.

After what some felt were questionable calls by the officials, the crowd of 4,500 got behind the Pirates and made a lot of noise.

Regarding the referees, we wanted to make sure our players stayed focused," Coach Steele said.

Midway through the first half, the Pirates found themselves down by three points at 17-14, following an 18-foot jumper by Love.

UNC-W senior forward Scott Tierney then connected on a three-

Tennis team overcomes Davidson, Greensboro

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Clarification

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ECU plays last home game

By Kerry Nester
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday night at Minges Coliseum marked the last home game for three Pirate seniors. Tim Brown, Stanley Love and Darrell Overton played their hearts out, and ECU defeated UNC-Wilmington, 63-56.

"This was a great win for us," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "It was good for our team to come in here and compete like we did after a very tough year."

UNC-W junior forward Bryan Withers opened up the scoring with a basket underneath.

Pirate freshmen Lester Lyons then answered at the other end with a three-point basket to put ECU ahead 3-2 with only 1:33 elapsed on the clock.

After a Wilmington mistake, ECU forward Tim Brown followed a missed shot underneath by Darrell Overton and got fouled on the arm but couldn't convert the free throw for the three-point play. The score was then 5-2, ECU.

Both teams continued to hustle tremendously on both ends of the floor.

The energy level of this rivalry pumped up all the players.

"To sum it up, I think the 10 players on the floor tonight played their butts off," UNC-Wilmington head coach Kevin Eastman said.

After what some felt were questionable calls by the officials, the crowd of 4,500 got behind the Pirates and made a lot of noise.

"Regarding the referees, we wanted to make sure our players stayed focused," Coach Steele said.

Midway through the first half, the Pirates found themselves down by three points at 17-14, following an 18-foot jumper by Love.

UNC-W senior forward Scott Tierney then connected on a three-

pointer to put the Seahawks ahead by six at 20-14.

ECU then ran off six straight unanswered points, including a three-pointer by Lyons who finished the game with 15 points and a Pirate single-game record seven steals.

The two squads continued to trade baskets as the first half ended, and neither team was able to establish a comfortable lead.

Just before halftime with six seconds left on the clock, ECU junior guard Robin House made a layup, and the Pirates went into the locker room with a four-point lead at 34-30.

"During halftime, we knew that Wilmington wouldn't lose the game," Coach Steele said. "We told our players that they had to go out and win the game."

The Pirates wasted no time in getting on the board in the second half.

Overton connected on a 10-foot hook shot with only 16 seconds elapsed to put the Pirates ahead 36-30.

With the Pirates leading 44-39, the Seahawks went on a seven-point scoring run and held the Pirates scoreless for 4:18.

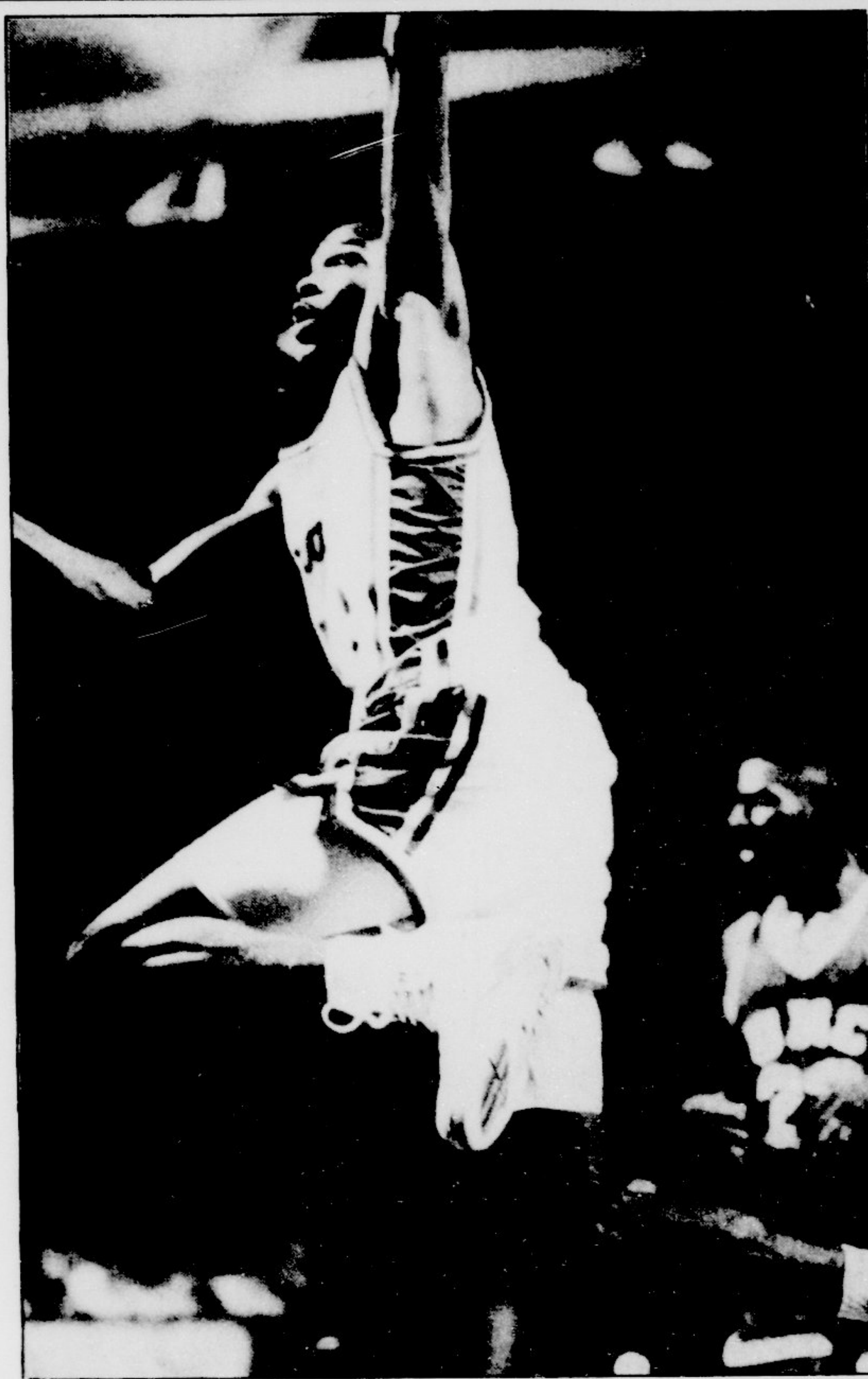
House then got fouled on a three-point attempt and went to the line to shoot three. He connected on all three attempts and went on a run of his own, scoring nine straight points for the Pirates.

ECU called a timeout after Overton committed a foul in the lane with 4:19 remaining with the score 53-52 in favor of the Pirates.

Following the timeout, the Seahawks connected on one of two free throws to tie the game at 53.

Lyons then made a steal for the Pirates and dished off to Kevin Armstrong for the easy layup at the other end of the court.

After a Wilmington timeout,



Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab
Freshman guard Lester Lyons soars to the basket for two of his 15 points in Saturday's game against UNC-W. ECU won the game 63-56.

Lyons penetrated the lane and connected on an 8-foot jumper in the paint to put the Pirates up by four at 57-53.

The Seahawks were then forced to foul for the rest of the game, and the Pirates responded by connecting on six straight free throws.

House finished with a game high 19 points and Brown pulled down 14 rebounds to help the Pi-

rates control the boards with a 41-31 advantage.

The win lifted the Pirates to 12-15 for the season and 4-10 in conference play as they prepare for next weekend's tournament in Richmond, Va.

The Pirates will have to play exceptionally to advance, as they are matched up against the Richmond Spiders.

"Richmond's the best team heading into the tournament," Coach Steele said.

Tennis team overcomes Davidson, Greensboro

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Batsmen look to continue domination over Tar Heels

By Amy Edwards
Staff Writer

Wednesday's baseball game against UNC-Chapel Hill, although not a conference match, should entertain a standing-room-only crowd again this year. The game, ECU's fifth home game this season, will begin at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

ECU, 3-1, hopes to keep alive the two-game winning streak against the Tar Heels, who are 5-1 on the season. Last year ECU won

2-1 in Greenville and 8-1 in UNC's Boshamer Stadium.

The Pirates come off a three-game series this past weekend with Howard University. In the series, ECU defeated the Bison 13-3 Saturday. In Sunday's double-header, ECU won both games, 5-4 and 7-0.

Meanwhile, UNC swept Seton Hall in a three-game series, 10-4, 6-4 and 8-5, and will face Coastal Carolina today at 3 p.m.

Both the Pirates and the Tar Heels lost quite a few players from

last season's squads due to graduation and the professional baseball draft. Both teams lost their two top pitchers, two infielders each and their entire starting outfielders.

Despite the losses, each team returns some key starters from last year. For the Pirates, junior catcher Tommy Eason and seniors John Gast (third base), Berry Narron (shortstop) and Corey Short (first base) return to face the Tar Heels.

UNC's biggest void to fill was the double play connection of

Gast aims to match last year's record

By Chad Grier
Special to the East Carolinian

ECU's baseball team is coming off its best season ever, and an integral part of last year's success returns to lead the Pirates in 1991; his name is John "Big Bear" Gast.

To Pirate baseball fans, Gast is the big, junior third baseman who hits for power. He had nine home runs last year and steals bases with surprising quickness. He had 30 stolen bases in the '90 season to lead the Colonial Athletic Association.

But to teammates and friends, "Big Bear" is an easy-going broadcasting major who is just trying to fit in with the eastern North Carolina lifestyle.

"I just started chewing tobacco about two weeks ago," Gast said. "I was the only one on the team who didn't chew, and everybody called me a Yankee because of it."

Senior ECU pitcher John White says that Gast is now rarely seen without a hunk of Levi Garrett packed inside his mouth.

"Every time I see Bear he's got a big grin and a stream of tobacco juice running down his cheek," White said.

While Gast may be a novice at chewing tobacco, he's no stranger to success in athletics.

Gast earned 11 letters in basketball, baseball and football at Baltimore's McDonosh High School in Maryland. He was all-state in baseball for two years and as a football quarterback his senior year.

After closing the door on football recruiters from Florida, Richmond and West Virginia, Gast accepted a baseball scholarship to Auburn University.

"I love football. Sometimes I wish that I would have stuck with it," Gast said.

Pirate baseball fans are glad he didn't. After one year at Auburn,



John Gast

Gast followed a hunch and transferred to ECU to play for Coach Gary Overton. Two stellar seasons with the Pirates raised interest among professional scouts.

Gast was chosen in last year's major league baseball draft by the world champion Cincinnati Reds. However, he turned down the money and opted to stay in school.

"Barring injury or a horrible year, my stock should rise with the scouts this season," Gast said. "My dream and goal is to play professionally and maybe this year will be the right time."

But for now anyway, Gast is a Pirate. He says that he loves playing at home in front of the huge crowds that show up at Harrington Field for annual games with N.C. State and North Carolina.

"The fans pump everyone up and make me and the team play at a higher level," Gast said. "Those games are a lot of fun."

But it is the conference games that really count. And Gast has responded to the challenge of CAA games by hitting a home run against every conference rival except UNC-Wilmington.

"It has to be a sweep," Gast said. "I'm going deep against the Seahawks this year."

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Pirates sweep doubleheader against Howard

Robinson earns save, allows Howard only one run

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

On a cold and rainy day unfit for baseball and the watching thereof, the Pirates played a doubleheader against Howard University, sweeping both games 5-4 and 7-0.

Sophomore pitcher Jim Ambrosius started the game for the Pirates and got the win despite allowing three of Howard's first four runners to cross the plate. Junior Scott Robinson came into the game in the fifth inning and sealed his first save while striking out three.

ECU had a slow first game and only managed three hits. Howard, though, had problems in the field, committing errors in crucial situations which allowed ECU to score or to get in scoring position.

In the second inning, junior Tom Moyer ended up on third base after a pick-off attempt went awry. Another error on senior Cory Reddick's ground ball sent Moyer home and put ECU up 3-2. The Pirates scored two runs in the second inning without getting one hit.

But the Pirates had their own trouble fielding in the second inning. Junior John Gast overthrew senior Corey Short at first base that gave Howard an opportunity to score.

Howard got three hits in the inning and scored two runs.

The Bisons also got two hits in the third inning to tie the score 3-3 and it seemed that Ambrosius was having trouble.

Some excellent coaching in the fourth gave the Pirates the lead again

for keeps. Sophomore Stencil Morse advanced Short to second base after he was walked. Short then stole third and junior Glynn Beck stepped up to hit a towering fly ball to deep center field which scored Short. A run scored without a hit.

Moye then came to bat and hit

his first home run of the year. That made the score 5-3.

ECU still had problems generating any offense and barely squeaked by with a 5-4 win.

Howard's senior Darrell Moody kept the Pirates sluggers off balance as they hit easy pop flies

and slow grounders. Had it not been for Robinson, who came in and slowed the Bison's hitting frenzy, ECU could well have lost the game.

In the fifth, Robinson allowed no hits and struck out the side to end his first inning of play. He came back out in the sixth, after ECU went down in order, and walked the lead off batter.

Senior Howard House doubled to bring his teammate home, but Robinson recovered and got out of the inning by throwing strikes and getting ahead of the batters.

After the Pirates failed to give Robinson any room which to work, he again came out and struck out the side to end the game.

The second game against Howard was a bit different from the first as ECU smashed Howard's Daryl Carter for five runs and five hits before he left the game.

Senior Berry Narron got a single, a double and a triple but missed his chance in the sixth for a home run. Gast recorded a double and two stolen bases to lead the Pirates.

For some reason, ECU used four pitchers in the game and all but sophomore Warren Hall, who was in for the last inning, gave up only one hit in the 7-0 shutout.

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Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab
Tommy Eason and his teammates take a breather in the dugout between innings. The Pirates won all three games against Howard University over the weekend. ECU faces UNC Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Doubleheader

The first inning started off well for the Pirates. Starting pitcher Johnny Beck retired the first three batters he faced in a row. Narron's lead-off double in the bottom of the first was thrown out after attempting to steal third.

Gast stole second after being walked and junior Tommy Eason drove him home with the game

winning single up the middle.

In the third, Beck again retired the Bisons three in a row and Narron led off the inning with a triple.

The fourth inning was beautiful for ECU. Beck, who had been hit by a pitch, scored on a double by freshman Heath Clark. Narron hit a single to center that scored Clark in

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a close play at the plate and Gast doubled to bring in Narron. When the dust had lifted the Pirates were ahead 5-0 and the game was sealed up.

ECU scored two more times, and RBI by Clark in the fifth and another by Short in the sixth, and held Howard to a mere three hits in all.

Tennis

ECU is now 1-3 on the year and will return to action in Norfolk, Va. at Old Dominion on Feb. 27.

ECU's women's tennis team also saw action over the weekend as they traveled to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and came away with a 5-4 win.

The singles winners for ECU

were number one seed Sanna Heinila, captain Jennifer Fenton and Kelly Buck.

The first six matches were evenly split at three apiece so the match would be decided by the doubles play. ECU came away with two wins out of the three doubles matches to seal the win.

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The doubles winners were Fenton/Buck who lost their first set 2-6 but came back to win the match 6-3 and 6-3. Kim Harvey/Heinila smashed their opponents 6-0 and 6-2.

The Lady Pirates, now 1-1 on the year, return to action Feb. 27 at Peace College in Raleigh.

Gast

But for all of the success he has enjoyed at ECU, Gast holds the dubious honor of leading the team in number of times being hit by a pitch. Last year alone he was hit 16 times by opposing pitchers.

"I wish that they would stop throwing at me," Gast said.

Don't feel sorry for "Big Bear" though, he has a girlfriend who keeps his spirits high and his muscles loose.

"Denise (Jones, Gast's girlfriend) goes to school at Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond, but

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I talk to her on the phone after games that she can't make it to," Gast said. "I like it better when she's here though; she gives a great massage."

If Gast exploits his potential this season, fans at Harrington Field will have a lot to cheer about, and so will Denise.

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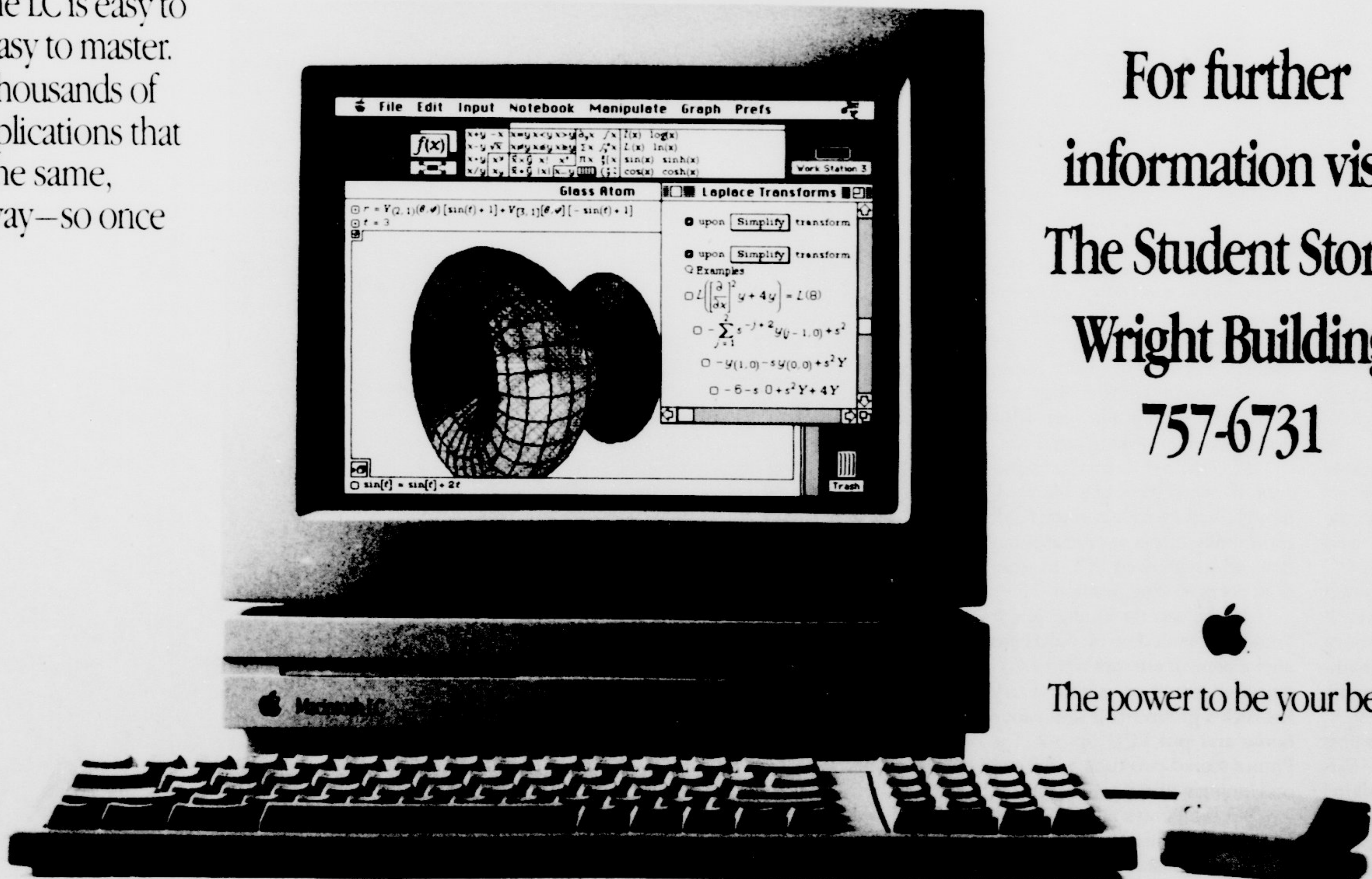
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