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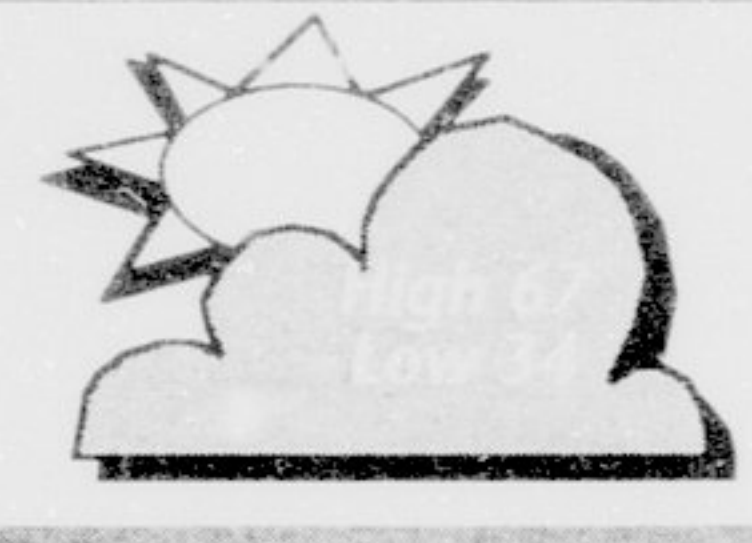
ECU lost to the nationally-ranked AU Tiger 38-21 on Saturday afternoon, in Auburn. See page 8.



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The Connells dazzled the Ritz in Raleigh on Nov. 4. See page 6.



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Black women's role in history discussed

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Each year since 1982, the ECU department of history has sponsored the Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture in History. This year's lecture, titled "Making an African-American Women's History," was given by Dr. Darlene Clark Hine of Michigan State University.

Hine, who is the John A. Hannah Professor of American History, has written widely on the subject of African-American women, particularly on black women in the nursing profession. She won several awards for her book, *Black Women in White: Racial Conflict and Cooperation in the Nursing Profession, 1890-1950*. She also wrote *Women's Culture*

and *Community in Indiana, 1875-1959*, and *Black Victory: The Rise and Fall of the White Primary in Texas*. Currently being published is her newest book, *Hine Sight: Black Women and the Reconstruction of American History*.

In addition to the books she has written, Hine has edited the 10-volume series *Black Women in United States History: From Colonial Times to the Present*, and the award-winning *Black Women in America: An Historical Encyclopedia*.

Hine said the purpose of her public address was to try to explain why it is important to talk about the history of black women and what distinguishes it from the history of other groups. The encyclopedia that she edited was a very important accomplishment for her.

"[The encyclopedia] is one of my generation's struggles to reclaim and make accessible the history of black women in order that their lives and stories may inspire and empower us all in the ongoing struggle against race and sex systems of exploitation and oppression," Hine said.

Hine said black women have long recognized the importance of telling their story to the world, yet until very recently, only a few—mostly other black women, their daughters, sisters and mothers—heard their voices or were able to make sense of their lives.

According to Hine, black women are set apart from other groups in history, because they have the combined struggle against both racism and sexism.

"For the vast majority of Americans, black women were simply an amalgamation of stereotypes and myths ranging from nanny, jezebel and sapphire to today's castrated matriarch and welfare queen," Hine said. "One of the major objectives of the encyclopedia, therefore, was to destroy all negative stereotypes by presenting an abundance of written and other graphic information concerning real black women."

Hine believes history is more than an accumulation of facts and data, and part of her task is to reconceptualize the history of black women by region. She talked about black women of the South and the four institutions within which they have been very influential: family, church, school and health care.

After slavery was abolished,

black women were responsible for maintaining kinship ties. They taught and enforced family values such as respect for elders, use of good manners and "community oversight of children," or the belief that individuals do not raise children, entire communities do.

Hine said that within the churches, black women performed invaluable services without being visible. They ministered to the sick, taught Sunday school and were responsible for church fundraising.

After the Civil War, education was the key to freedom and opportunity according to Hine. Most black families, when faced with the choice of educating their male children or female children, would choose to educate their daughters because men could make more

money owning barber shops, doing industrial work or farming than they could if they earned an education. Therefore, families would send their daughters to college to become mostly nurses and teachers.

Hine was welcomed to ECU by Chancellor Richard Eakin, the history department's Chair Dr. Roger Biles and associate professor Dr. David Derrard.

"Dr. Hine has certainly lived up to the rich tradition of outstanding speakers ECU has had at the Brewster lectures," ECU Chancellor Eakin said. "I was very taken by her work. She is indeed a trailblazer and has awakened interest in a lot of people with the work she has undertaken."

Career Services employee named state historian

Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

The staff at Career Services practice what they preach: Good resumes and references lead to good jobs. Recently, Assistant Director Margie Swartout was

named historian to the North Carolina Placement Association (NCPA).

Swartout was appointed to the position by the association director. Swartout is one of organization's 177 members who bring together business, indus-

try, government and post-secondary educational communities involved in placement, employment and human resources.

According to Swartout, the organization is for individuals who are actively involved in and/or those with responsibilities for recruitment, selection and employment in placement function.

Swartout believes her experience in the placement field will substantially benefit the association.

"As historian, I am responsible for maintaining all records of the organizations," Swartout said. "During my term (of two years), I am archiving the first 20 years' records."

Swartout will be working, along with an appointed ad hoc committee, to put the records on microfiche.

"This year, I have redefined the role of historian," she said.

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Margie Swartout, assistant director of Career Services was recently named historian to the North Carolina Placement Association. Swartout's duties include maintaining association records.

Student Government Association

SGA

SGA welcomes new members, gives money

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) has appropriated more than \$8,000, inducted 20 new members, recognized several clubs and organizations and continues to discuss future plans for ECU.

"We're starting to become very productive, all committees are working toward individual goals," said Ian Eastman, SGA president in an interview prior to Monday's meeting. "There are a bunch of new faces... a lot of different opinions, I think it's great. We have a total student body representation."

Organizations from across campus ranging from the women's lacrosse club to ECU men's water polo club have been submitting constitutions for recognition by SGA. This is often followed by requests for appropriations.

The Interfraternal Council has received the most funding, \$2,850 was appropriated three weeks ago. The council usually receives annual funds of \$3,000, but neglected to request those funds this year. IFC president Justin Conradt spent more than 10 minutes discussing the necessity of funding. He said the money would be used for overdue bills and a delayed decision could result in lawsuits. One SGA member mentioned that IFC activities such as Rush Week were open to all members of campus and not a select group. Eastman recommended the bill be tabled (delayed for another week) but after a second round of debate, the bill passed a vote.

The SGA executive committee received appropriations to purchase an Apple Power Book for \$2,177. Appropriations chair

Demetrius Carter explained the original request had been for five new computers, but the appropriations committee cut the number down to one.

The Sigma Lambda fraternity, formerly the Sign Language Club, received \$1,200 down from a request of \$4,400. Gamma Beta Phi received \$760, to aid in hosting a state convention to be held at ECU.

During the past two meetings, Carter stressed the importance of SGA representatives paying close attention to the proceedings and recommendations before voting on any allocation of funds.

On Oct. 31, SGA voted \$780 to the Student Rehabilitation Association. A recommended appropriation for the National Business Education Teachers Honor Society was tabled. On Monday, Nov. 7, the appropriation was passed after several minutes of debate and comments from the organization's president.

ECU's Native American Organization received \$1,000 to aid in partial funding for a guest speaker coming next week. The ECU Economics Society was appropriated \$600, cut down from a requested \$2,250.

Over the past three meetings, 20 new members have been inducted, each taking an oath to uphold SGA's constitution.

Eastman said he is working toward fulfilling his campaign promises. He said a tuition payment plan should be in effect this fall as well as 24-hour study halls and a potential concert on the mall next Spring. SGA executives plan to speak with Chancellor Eakin this week concerning the transfer of ECU's transportation system, placement of the Austin Cupola and a proposed barrier for 10th Street.

English chair studies comics

Marguerite Benjamin
Staff Writer

Are you one of those people who would argue that comic books and classical literature have less than nothing in common? Perhaps you should make a visit to ECU's English department.

Dr. Donald Palumbo, chairman of ECU's English department, is a dedicated comic book collector with some serious views about their artistic value.

"Artistic in the literary sense," he said. "Most people who write about comics center on the actual [drawn] artwork, which varies. As far as comic writers go, some are far better at putting stories together than others."

"When you find a really well put together comic, it is surprising how literary they actually are. Some of the plots are quite amazing."

Palumbo has published several scholarly articles heralding the literary worth of comics and is now composing a multi-chapter book dedicated to the same cause. The title of the book, *Be Here in Exactly 30 Days for the Totally Unexpected: Marvel Comics as Fantasy Literature*, was actually an ad at the end of a comic he had read.

"I thought that ad captured the entire [essence] of comic book literature," he said. "The appeal

of comics is that they are a disguise of the ordinary—old wine in new bottles—so to speak. That predictable nature comics have is quite reassuring for readers."

Palumbo said comic writers have the ability to control the unexpected by presenting it in an

expected way.

"You always know what's going to happen," he said. "The only question is how. Comics are like soap operas with added gizmos to capture the fantasy aspect."

The articles already published by Palumbo point out some of the

similarities he has found between the superheroic characters in comic books and the heroes in novels he has read.

"For example, when you don't focus so much on the

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Lost?

Facilities Services recently added locators to the landscape of campus for students who still may be lost and for people visiting campus. In the event that one gets lost, the signs can be seen in such locations as at Spilman, Brewster and the bottom of College Hill.



Photo by STUART WILLIAMS



Fire kills five in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Homecoming weekend is filled with parades and celebrations at Bloomsburg University, but this year's festivities sent many into shock and sorrow. A fire at the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house killed five students. The fire was thought to be extinguished, but it reignited later in the night. Four residents were able to escape.

First female president to head ivy league college sworn in

Judith Rodin was sworn into her position as president of the University of Pennsylvania last week in an elaborate ceremony. She believes in matching education with technology in changing how undergraduates of the future learn. Rodin grew up in Pennsylvania, graduated from Penn State and spent 22 years at Yale University as a psychologist professor and dean of the graduate school.

Curtain shields art exhibit on censorship

A University of Oregon art exhibit that was originally meant to protest censorship was covered by a curtain after students and faculty lodged complaints about some of the artwork. The "See No Evil" exhibit featured 20 controversial works by artists from across the country. One painting depicted Star Trek characters Mr. Spock and Captain Kirk participating in sexual bondage.

Don't feel too guilty about eating those fries

Nutritionists at the University of California say an increased fat intake may actually help you eat less. Researchers found that when laboratory rats were fed meals containing the same amount of calories but different levels of fat content, those receiving more fat ate less frequently and consumed fewer calories. The research indicates that fat triggers a hormonal release that signals to the brain that the body is satisfied.

College president moves into dorm room

Although the new on-campus resident of McKendree College in Illinois attended classes and participated in student activities, the new guy was not student James M. Dennis, president of McKendree College, moved into the halls for one week just to see how dorm life really is, Dennis said. He really wanted to know what the food in the dining halls tastes like and how it feels when the alarm goes off at 7 a.m. and your roommate starts screaming at you to shut it off.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Therapist wins scholarship

Kelly Sullivan
Staff Writer

ECU senior Ann Marie Marshbanks is accustomed to giving help, but now she is receiving help as the 1994 recipient of the Catherine Virginia McCulley Memorial Scholarship.

The McCulley family established the \$1,500-per-year scholarship after their daughter, Catherine Virginia McCulley, died in an automobile accident April 24, 1993. McCulley graduated magna cum laude from the ECU physical therapy department in 1989, and had completed her master's degree in human performance.

This is the first year the scholarship has been awarded.

"I am really grateful to the McCulley family for setting up the

scholarship," Marshbanks said. "From what I have heard about [Catherine], she was a very good therapist who cared a lot about her patients. I hope my work will bring some of the care and comfort to patients she was able to bring to hers."

Marshbanks earned her bachelor's degree in biology at UNC-Chapel Hill, and went on to graduate magna cum laude from Duke with a master's degree in divinity. She is currently adding to her credentials by maintaining a 4.0 GPA in the ECU physical therapy department.

Considering all of her talents and degrees, Marshbanks is somewhat undecided on which direction she wants to take after graduation in May.

"I'm looking at different options—primarily in physical therapy, but I would like to be involved in church work, too. However, that may have

to be strictly volunteer," Marshbanks said.

Marshbanks is no stranger to outside activities. Besides maintaining her academics, she was also an active member of the UNC chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, two national scholastic honor societies.

"I haven't had much time for activities; I work mainly over breaks," she said. "I try to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and in hospitals,

but I still don't do it as often as in the past."

Aside from community service, Marshbanks also makes time for church activities.

"Church is very important," she said.

Currently, Marshbanks is researching the effects of pregnancy on posture with Dr. Mary Ellen

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"Since we are now 25 years old, the records are getting so cumbersome we decided to purge our records."

Swartout joined the ECU Career Services staff in July 1991 after leaving the staff at Lenior-Rhyne College. In 1991, Swartout was named a Lifetime Member to NCAP for outstanding contributions to the field of placement and for her years of service.

Since joining the NCAP in 1978, Swartout has chaired committees such as employer visitation, membership and awards. She served as treasurer for two years and served on the executive committee.

"I feel my years of involvement in the association lends itself well to the position of historian," Swartout said.

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superpowers and other tricks. [The Marvel Comic character] Spiderman is an existential hero not unlike some of the characters written by Dostoevsky and Faulkner," he said. "The superpowers and gizmos in comics are what is taken for granted as what comics are all about, and that is unfortunate because the actual concentration is on human interaction and the development of personalities."

More of these parallels and this type of commentary can be seen in the book Palumbo is anticipating having completed within the next three years.

"Progress [on the book] has been slowed down by my changing jobs and having other things to work on," he said. Palumbo also writes about science fiction works. One of his latest focuses being on the movie *Total Recall*.

"Even though readers might not particularly care for the movie, they will agree that the article is clever, and they can appreciate the research," he said.

Palumbo went on to comment on how much research and preparation has to go into writing this type of book.

"There is a lot of material to work with. I've been collecting material for about 15 years. It's fun to write about comics, but it is also difficult and time consuming."

"Trying to explain a plot is quite difficult especially when the [target] audience has not read the material, which is the assumption Characters are much easier to explain," he said.

In addition to having collected well over 15,000 issues, Palumbo also has some experience with writing comics.

"One of the things that impressed me most is how well [three writers] knew how to get a story across. The quality of a comic book depends on three aspects: how well the writers actually tell the story, how much the editors improve [the story], and how well the artist interprets the plot in the actual layout," he said.

While working directly with comics, Palumbo also noticed some disadvantages in the actual production process, one of the most obvious being the tight deadlines.

"When you're having to turn out about 60 stories a month, obviously they don't always come out as masterpieces," he said. "Some other disadvantages [are generated] by having [to comply] with the comic code."

"The story content has to be approved for reading by children. Also, the good forces must always triumph over the evil forces or it's no longer a comic," Palumbo said.

"It takes about 40 hours to complete one comic book. Most of this time, about 30 hours, is devoted to producing the script. Then the script has to be matched to the artwork, and because of space regulations, it all has to be limited to about 22 pages. Economy is very important," he said.

In order to keep a working knowledge of recent happenings in the world of comics, Palumbo continues to add about \$60 worth of new issues to his collection every month. Palumbo says his entire collection is probably worth between 15 and 20 thousand dollars.

"I would be surprised if I had any one issue worth over \$100 since I only started collecting in the '60s. I've never paid more than \$7 for one," he said. "I spend about \$700 a year now, and it's tax deductible."

As far as preferences go, Palumbo does not have a favorite character based solely on the personality of the character, but he does have favorite writers, and the writer can make or break the character.

One character he has enjoyed following is Dreadstar, originally written by Jim Starlin for Marvel Comics, but is now handled by the Ventura/Malibu label.

"Dreadstar has always been handled by the best writers. [The character] is now in the hands of Peter David who is currently the best comic writer," he said.

Some other comic characters that have been fortunate enough to have good writers are the Fantastic Four, Spiderman and the X-men.

"Unfortunately, these comics tend to be overexposed and over complicated. When a comic suffers from too much plot, it can be quite difficult to follow," Palumbo said.

Although Palumbo has an obvious passion for fantasy literature and did enjoy his experiences with writing comics, he says that he has never considered a career in comics.

"I do it for fun," he says. "Besides, I'm too busy doing everything else."

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Franklin, assistant physical therapy professor.

"Basically, the research explains why there is such a high incidence of back pain in the lumbar area," Franklin said. "I have taught Ann Marie in two courses, and she has always been at the top of the class. She is a very warm, extremely bright and soft-spoken person. She is mature way beyond what we're accustomed to seeing, probably because of the amount of people she has come into contact with merely earning her degrees."

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Murder of children shocks America

America's attention recently was transfixed to what appeared to be the abduction of two children from their mother. Newscast after newscast showed the mother lamenting the horrors of the ordeal.

Most of us believed her and felt the sorrow. Hundreds of citizens volunteered their time to assist in the search effort and at least that many police officers participated as well.

When the hoax was revealed, the nation, if not the world, was shocked. After crying wolf in front of the world, Susan Smith confessed to murdering her two children. Americans feel betrayed and astounded by the cruel turn in the situation. How could a mother do that to her own children?

TEC does not have the answer to the latter question; however, we do share the hurt and frustration. This sort of barbaric behavior is disgraceful, and to say the least, tragic. Consequently, it seems that after the initial shock is over, anger is the overriding emotion.

Her false accusations led to the

exacerbation of racial tensions between the black and white communities and wasted a lot of persons' time searching for a phantom kidnapper.

While many Americans may have a forgiving spirit about past transgressions, the cold-blooded murder committed by Susan Smith and her concurrent false accusations has probably earned her the title of most hated person in America.

Is Susan Smith's tragedy a mere reflection of our society in general? The failed marriage and adultery draw an eerie parallel to Euripides play, *Medea*. Often times, children wrongly end up paying for the mistakes adults make. Is this behavior commonplace in our society?

If anything, the episode has caused our nation to take one step back to reexamine our national conscience, if we have one.

Perhaps the media is to blame. As the play *Medea* shows, this kind of stuff has been going on for thousands of years right? Even if the tragedy has been over reported, it just goes to show how little we have changed in over two thousand years.

Mass media distorts sense of reality

by Brian Hall

Now that we know the truth about Susan Smith and the events in Union, S.C., I think that we should reflect on what this situation tells us about the mass media and reality.

Mrs. Smith, after many tearful and heartrending pleas on behalf of her missing children, has now been revealed to be a self-confessed murderer. The same news media, which in an effort to attract viewers were exploiting her false grief, are now exploiting her guilt for the same reason.

This media event could not have gone better for the networks if they had scripted it themselves. It also tells us two important things about what we see in the media, especially on television news.

First, most reporting on television is on the same intellectual level as gossip. Take for example, last week's plane crash in Indiana. This was a terrible tragedy, and all our hearts go out to the friends and relatives of the victims.

CNN, however, insisted on broadcasting hours of live coverage from the scene, passing along whatever latest rumor happened to come up. This was an attempt to appeal to the worst instincts in their viewers — the same ones which make us slow down to look at car accidents.

Second, and more importantly, we should realize that reality is really quite different than what we see in the media. In the case of Smith, this is obvious. This problem, however, goes beyond just this one case. We have largely become a society that does not believe something exists unless we see it on TV, and one that believes that anything that we see must be true.

For example, the most popular and violent show among American kids right now is no doubt the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers." Be-

cause young children see real humans solving their problems with violence, two young children recently accidentally killed another child while pretending to be Power Rangers.

Now I am not blaming the show for causing this death. (Just as an aside in defense of an unfairly maligned show — no one has ever killed anyone while imitating Barney.) However, as a result of this incident and others, the show recently has taken to adding a short clip at the end of some episodes in which the

We have become a society that does not believe something exists unless we see it on TV...

cast members tell "real" children not to be violent towards each other.

Just how confusing must this be for kids? To see their heroes, in the course of one half-hour, send such divergent messages. Moreover, obviously the shows producers believe that such a message will mean more if the kids see it on TV.

Those in charge of the mass media, when faced with complaints about the amount of sex and violence, in movies or on TV, usually fall back on the defense that they are merely reflecting reality.

This is pure poppycock. Just as one statistical example, in movies especially, and on television to a lesser extent, men have a vast majority of the dialogue — on average over 60 percent. Does this mean that men in "reality" dominate conversations to the same extent? Of course not.

Another example is the di-

vorce rate among entertainment couples. Widely used as a defense for this is the oft-quoted and fictional 50 percent divorce rate. It is true that the ratio of marriages to divorces for certain years is two to one. To say that this means that marriages have a 50 percent failure rate shows a complete lack of statistical knowledge.

To illustrate this point, imagine if there were more divorces than marriages for a period of time in the country. Would this mean that there would be a more than 100 percent chance of marriages failing? Or, to choose an even more obvious example, suppose that the ratio of births to deaths was two to one. Would anyone that said that the odds of someone dying in their lifetime was therefore 50 percent be listened to?

The facts about marriage are that most people are married and will stay that way until death. Those of us (including my wonderful wife, Bess, and I) who are married will testify that married life bears little resemblance to any of the many dysfunctional families that one can see in movies and on TV.

One of the silliest things that people in the media say is that they are not glamorizing the violence, casual sex, drug use and foul language, which they display endlessly. The plain fact is that whatever is projected in the media immediately becomes larger than life, no matter how it is displayed.

The media, in all its forms, from news to entertainment, has the constitutional right to show whatever it wants. Their constant protestations of being impartial mirrors of society have become extremely tiring — hopefully enough so that the American people may reward them with our patronage.



Our most valuable treasure threatened: children

By Joshua White

In recent media coverage, there has been an altogether disturbing amount of violence in which children have been the unwary and helpless victims. That such events could conceivably affect the lives of society's most innocent citizens is both appalling and tragic.

While watching the news one evening, I witnessed five stories of brutal acts that ended in the deaths of children. At home, the stories ranged from kids who were the unsuspecting casualties of gunfire

to the present case of a woman who murdered her own two offspring. Abroad, the tales of war-torn countries, where children suffered from hunger and the loss of their parents, were equally heart-wrenching.

If the world has any hope of continuation, then it must look upon its children as that hope. A United Nations declaration specifically states: "Mankind owes

the child the best it has to give." Mankind has obviously fallen short of this promise.

Here in America we might not be able to control the happenings that go on in other countries, but we certainly have the power

"There are two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots; the other wings."

Hodding Carter

to change the course of events in our own. Our problem is that we are too damned busy

being greedy. We worry about foreign trade and military spending, while our children go to bed hungry at night or are subjected to verbal or physical abuse.

America should stop trying to capitalize on every other business venture and start investing in its own children. As President Hoover once remarked: "Children are our most

valuable resource." Hoover's statement provides all the more reason for America to protect its investment in our youth by insuring that they are raised in a safe and happy environment conducive to healthy growth.

What is to become of us as a society when our own precious children are not safe from harm? What future can we possibly expect to have in the face of a hostile world where children must wake to the sound of gunfire rather than a mother's compassionate and nurturing voice? America, when will you stop killing your children and start loving them?

Insuring the welfare of the world's children is the responsibility of the entire world, not just parents and teachers. Everyone must ask themselves for the sake of their future and the future of tomorrow's youth: "What can I do for my children or my neighbor's children?" These words by Hodding Carter should be your answer: "There are two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots; the other, wings."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Halloween was made a "Christian" festival by the Roman Catholic Church in 834 A.D. It was originally celebrated by pagans centuries before the New Testament Church. The earliest celebrations were held by the Druids.

The meaning for pagans is that evil spirits visit the living, and if they are made welcome or TREATED, they will leave you in peace. If not, they will TRICK you by casting an evil spell on you.

The meaning for "Christians" and pagan factions by giving each other a little of its own flavor in this curious blend of "Christianity" and paganism, but it is a heathen celebration and should be avoided by all TRUE Christians.

For you see, God has given the complete list of pagan festivals in His Holy Bible (Leviticus 23). The day that truly honors all saints is called the Feast of Firstfruits or Pentecost. It pictures the small early harvest of Christians — the Firstfruits — who

will be born again in the first resurrection at Christ's return and rule with Him during the Millennium.

In fact, Halloween is the direct opposite of another Holy Day called The Day of Atonement (The Fast). Halloween pictures evil spirits visiting and playing tricks on humans, whereas The Day of Atonement pictures the banishment of Satan (fulfilled just after Christ returns).

Halloween is definitely a TRICK by Satan who must get a big laugh to see unsuspecting "Christians" do the exact opposite of what God commands and actually honor the devil and his demons. But The Day of Atonement WILL come to pass [sic] and Satan and his demons will be put away. May God speed that day.

Donald Raymond Wheatley
Grifton, NC

To the Editor:

Your policy of reserving the right to edit letters of opinion for decency is a fallacy. It would be impossible to write something more indecent than the following comic strip which appeared in your October 13, 1994 edition of *The East Carolinian* (*The Blood of the Lamb*).

If this is the type of garbage that will allow these artists (?) to get a degree from ECU I thank God I never attended college.

Yes, you guessed it, I am a Catholic, but I do have a sense of humor and got a chuckle out of their tying the

Mass schedule in with Bingo. But is [sic] stops there because it appears then they lack a plot so they merely filled the rest of the comic strip (?) with any indecent word or action their small brains (?) could think of.

I have one final question. Does ECU have a Weirdo degree?

Yours truly in disgust,
RW Dorney
Greenville, NC

Editor's note—This isn't the only letter we received from the local Catholic community about "Blood of the Lamb," but it is the only one written as a letter to the Editor, and it serves to reflect the comments we have gotten.

While "Lamb" is intended to utilize the structure of the Catholic Church as a setting for a vampire story, the Church itself is not described as a willing vehicle for vampires or any other form of evil.

Each official of the Church who is targeted by the heroes has previously been identified as an impostor who is perverting the office they hold in an effort to promote a vampirical "shadow church." For instance, Father Flannagan, who is currently being pursued by the heroes, has already been identified as a vampire (note the fangs and use of obscenity), so readers who have been following the strip since August are already aware that our heroes are not killing the innocent and the faithful.

No attempt has been made by the creators of the strip or The East Carolinian to suggest that the Church is in reality a haven for evil, or that officials of the Church are monsters.

Another point apparently in need of clarification is that not all of the strips in *Pirate Comics* are meant to be funny. The term

"comic strips and books" tends to leave the expectation of "Family Circus" and "Archie and Jughead." Comic pages run "Mary Worth," "Modesty Blaise," "Prince Valiant" and other strips using extended narrative for other than comical effect. And so do we. "Omega Quest," "Nick O' Time," "Hachiro," "Demon Seed" and other strips that we have run for the past six years reflect the diversity of genres in the comics medium, be it through superpowers or smartasses.

A character in "Phoebe" just revealed her homosexuality and another in "Moppets" declared he was bisexual. We've got talking rabbits and ducks in "Magic 101" and "Lake Imp USA" and let's not forget the militaristic, transvestite squirrels in "If Pigs Could Fly." And then there's "Fred's Corner," which doesn't need much explanation (but we have had two scenes of vomiting on the page since August; that's gotta be a record).

We are providing those who want to work in the media the chance to hone their craft. Also, of course, we hope the comics page entertains our audience. And, for the most part, it is. Not all strips are for everyone, though, and we suggest readers decide for themselves what they wish to read or not read.

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PART TIME CASHIER NEEDED at Szechuan Express- The Plaza Mall. 15-20 hours a week. Experience preferred. No phone calls please. Apply in person.

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to care for child in our home 2-3 days a week. Experience, local references, transportation required. Must be a non-smoker. Call 752-8710

WANTED!!! Individuals, student organizations and small groups to promote Spring Break '95. Earn substantial money and free trips. Call the national leader, Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

PERDUE FARMS, the nation's largest poultry producer, has Co-Op openings in Accounting, Human Resources and Quality Assurance at its Robersonville NC facility (approx. 25 minutes from ECU) for spring 1995. Students applying need to be at least a second semester junior with a 3.0 GPA majoring in Accounting, CIS/DSCI, Economics, ITEC, Management, or another related field. Perdue offers a flexible 20 hour work week and good pay. For further details please call Gary Snyder at 795-1204. Equal Opportunity Employers

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Ω Greek Personals

PI DELTA SISTERS would like to thank the pledges for the awesome surprise social with Pi Lam Wed. night. The match between Pi Lam and Pi Delt is perfectly right. Once again sparks flew, but this time between more than just two. DJ Aaron put on a great show, we were all sad when it was time to go. Pi Lam- we can't wait to see you again! Pi Delt "littles"- We love you! Love, your "bigs"

TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM

WHEN: Tuesday November 8, 1994
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
WHERE: Mendenhall Student Center
Multi-Purpose Room
TOPIC: Basic Computer, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft PowerPoint, MSN for Windows, CD-ROM

TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM

Tuesday November 8, 1994 in the Multipurpose Room at Mendenhall Student Center, sponsored by Academic Computing. With a valid ECU ID and several 3 1/2" diskettes, faculty, staff, and students will be able to receive a copy of PC Plus or Tincan. Some topics: Virtual Reality, Music based Software, SPSS for Windows, CAD....

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS ADVISING

Early registration for spring sessions will begin November 14th. There will be an advising session Wednesday November 9th from 7:00-9:00 in room 203 of the Belk Building. You are encouraged to attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend please call the OT office for more hours.

INTENDED CSDI MAJORS

All General College Students who intend to major in Communication Sciences and Disorders (formerly Speech Language and Auditory Pathology) and have R. Muzzarelli or M. Downes as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, November 9 at 5:00pm in Brewster B-102. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College students should contact their advisers the week of November 7-11 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1995. Early registration will begin November 14 and end November 18.

CONGRATULATIONS TO KAPPA SIGMA CHAPTER

Congratulations to the Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. as they celebrate their 21st anniversary. Kappa Sigma was the first Black Sorority founded on ECU Campus November 7, 1973 by 14 Charter Members. The current president of Kappa Sigma is Jacqui Reeves.

PHI SIGMA PI AND AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Phi Sigma Pi and the American Heart Association are holding the second annual BIKE FOR BUCKS November 12th and 13th from 6pm till 6pm. The Bike-A-Thon will be held at Cyclic Center on Arlington Blvd in Greenville. The Bike-A-Thon will benefit both Phi Sigma Pi and the American Heart Association.

CAREER SERVICES HOLDS WORKSHOPS

The following workshops sponsored by Career Services are open to any interested students, especially Seniors and graduate students who will graduate during the 1994-95 year. Students applying for internships and co-op experiences are also invited RESUME WRITING - Tue Nov 15, 3:00pm Mendenhall 212 INTERVIEW SKILLS - Wed Nov 16, 5:00pm Mendenhall 212 and Thur Nov 17, 12:00 Mendenhall 14.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES

This is an overview of services to seniors and graduate students that will aid you in your job search. It covers registration procedures, information on participating in campus interviews, and establishing a credentials file. Sponsored by Career Services, these sessions will be held on Nov 10 at 5:00 and Nov 16 at 3:00 in Mendenhall 244.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

TUES NOV 8 - SENIOR RECITAL, Cathy Taylor, percussion (AJ Fletcher Hall, 7:00pm) **WED NOV 9 - SCHOOL OF MEDICINE NOON-HOUR SERIES** (Brody Auditorium, 12:30pm) **ECU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,** Robert Hause, Conductor (Wright Auditorium, 8:00pm) **THURS NOV 10 - PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE,** Mark Ford, Director (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm) **FRID NOV 11 - JAZZ ENSEMBLE A,** Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr., Director (Wright Auditorium, 8:00pm) **MON NOV 14 - FACULTY RECITAL,** Henry Doskey, piano (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm) **ALL EVENTS ARE FREE!**

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will be sponsor.

ING APOLLO NIGHT on November 8, 1994. Everyone is invited. The price is as follows: Gospel Choir Members: \$1.00, Non-Gospel Choir Members: \$2.00, and the Event will be held at Hendrix Theatre. The show will start at 7:00pm.

ANNUAL TURKEY TROT RUN

Get ready to run or walk during the annual Turkey Trot Run on November 16 at 4:00pm. If you are planning on participating you will need to attend a meeting on November 15 at 5:00pm in Bio 103. For additional information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

NATURAL LIFE EVENT

Come for the boats, beaches, bingo and Jimmy Buffet Ballads during Jimmy Buffett BINGO November 18 at 8:00pm in Christenbury Gym. Bring a can of food to benefit the homeless for admittance into this Natural Life Event. Call Recreational Services at 328-6387 for more information.

LATINO FIESTA

The International Student Association will be hosting its annual Latino Fiesta Saturday November 12, 1994 at 6:30pm in Mendenhall Student Center, Multi-Purpose Room. There will be a variety of food, dancing and entertainment from South American. For tickets and more information call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788.

HOLIDAY WELL-BEEST

Holiday Well-Fest Fitness, Food & Fun. All East Carolina students, faculty and staff are invited to the Holiday Well-Fest on Thursday November 10, from 10am to 3pm in the Multipurpose Room at Mendenhall. There will be live music, healthy snacks, games and plenty of information on various health related topics. For more information, call the ECU Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being at 328-6793.

SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE APPLICATION DEADLINE

Students interested in applying for the Fall 1994 or early Spring 1995 semesters need to submit applications by November 8, to Ragsdale 104-B

STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIP

If you are planning to study abroad

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STUDENT TRAVELS

The Fall issue of the magazine, Student Travels, is now in the office of International Programs on 9th St. Behind McDonalds. Come by to receive your free copy and also to find out more about student and travel abroad!

NC CHAPTER, SIERRA CLUB, EXCOM

Meetings will be held at the Willis Building, 9:00am-4:00pm on Saturday 11/12, and at River Park North from 9:00am-12:00noon on Sunday 11/13. These meetings are open to everyone. SEA-FOOD POTPOURRI Sunday November 13th 12:00noon-3:00pm River Park North. River Park North will be the site of the NC Chapter of ExCom meeting this month, which will coincide with the Cypress Group's anniversary celebration. In honor of this concurrence of events, Ken Hilton has volunteered to prepare a delicious seafood concoction. He needs help, however. Please bring 1 lb. of any kind of fresh seafood, which Ken will then turn into something really special. If you have never

tasted this specialty of Ken's, then you've really missed something excellent! Please call John Anema at 758-8899 for further information. A walk through time with Cypress Group Leaders. Monday November 14th 7:30pm at First Presbyterian Church, 14th & Elm Streets, Greenville. A panel will discuss green politics and election concerns. There will be scrumptious desserts and a Cypress Group reunion following the meeting.

RICHMOND COLLEGE INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SESSION

Professor Richard Taylor will be participating in the Faculty Development Abroad program in LONDON, sponsored by the College Division of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), of Greenwich CT. Professor Taylor, of the English department, will be accompanying a group of students on the Richmond College International Summer Session in London. The program offers such courses as Art History, Business, Communications, English Literature, European Studies, International Relations, Political Science, Sociology and Theater. The program includes round trip air fare, housing, meal plan, tuition and social and cultural activities. Optional excursions can be taken to Stratford-on-Avon and to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam. Students who are inter-

ested in joining Professor Taylor and the group next summer, should contact him at 328-6687.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for persons responsible for the care of an older or disabled adult will meet at St. James United Methodist Church, 2000 East Sixth St., Greenville, at 7:30pm on Tuesday November 8, 1994. For more information, please call Freda Wilkins at 758-5932 or Susan Redding at 758-4622.

PRE-THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Sunday * November 13 * 8pm Free. Surprising facts your parents never told you about American Jewish History! Thanksgiving refreshments will be served. Temple B'eth Shalom, Greenville, Rte 33 E (just beyond the cemeteries) For additional info and directions Call: (919) 757-3636.

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Saturday, November 19 - 6pm to 12am - Washington Civic Center. Oyster Jammin' with Jerry Thomas and the Thomas Brothers. Oysters, Oysters, Oysters... and more Oysters. Chili and chesapeake bread from Steamers of Washington. \$25 Members, \$35 non-member

Announcements

Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

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The East Carolinian Lifestyle

Local boys make good at the Ritz

Brandon Waddell
Staff Writer

Mention the Connells to almost any ECU alternative music fan and you'll get recognition — whether favorable or not. But do the same to the average person on the street, and nine out of ten won't know what you're talking about.

For the past ten years the Connells have built a small-but-solid college music fan base. "The key to our longevity is we're all just good friends who are out to have a great time, and if it ended tomorrow, I'd consider it a success," guitarist George Huntley said just before their show at the Ritz in Raleigh on Nov. 4. Once fans got through the "rent-a-cop" security thugs, a lively show

awaited. Fans who entered the arena by 7:30 p.m., the time the doors opened, were muscled by bouncers and not allowed to leave and come back even though the headliners wouldn't be on stage until 11:30 p.m. This is the primary problem I have with The Ritz; management obviously didn't check SAT scores when interviewing for these jobs because they obviously were not aware that the same people they were pushing around were the ones who paid their salaries.

The Connells are currently headlining the 1994 Rolling Stone New Music Tour with opening act Lotion. They've been on this tour since early October, and will be until it concludes late this month in Charlotte. "We've gotten a little more

exposure through Rolling Stone, but not exponential growth. We primarily have been doing free concerts at colleges during the tour thanks to corporate sponsorships; the show tonight is one of the few 'regular' concerts we've done since we started out with Rolling Stone," Huntley said. Prior to the show, tour manager George Werner promised an energetic performance that would be evenly mixed with old and new material.

The Raleigh-based quintet played with vigor and energy to a sold-out hometown crowd at the Ritz. The band kept the 2,500 fans bouncing, jumping and nearly moshing for well over two hours. All this had lead vocalist (and ECU alum) Doug MacMillan giddy even when

he was playing the tambourine and bandmates Huntley and Mike Connell handled vocals.

They started off the show with "Wonder Why" off *New Boy*, a recently released ep. Judging from crowd response, people were certainly glad to have the Connells back home. "This Time" followed and had so many fans crowd surfing that they were bumping into each other over the heads of the audience. When the strong red lights came up for "Motel," a mosh pit appeared and fans of all ages were involved; it included high school kids, college students and folks fighting mid-life crises. Since this track had the crowd in a frenzy, Doug MacMillan slowed for a solo acoustic jam to tame the audience. The

band ended the concert with "New Boy," and this song had the first four or five rows of spectators grabbing monitors and throwing each other against the stage. In the process, the flood of "N.C. State" T-shirts present got soaked in sweat.

"It's all fun and games until you put somebody's eye out," was MacMillan's introduction to the encore song "Fun and Games." The lead vocalist was obviously about to fall out due to exhaustion from a job well done. The vast majority of the enthused crowd had to be asked to leave by security and when I stepped out into the parking lot the only songs coming from car stereos were by the Connells.

A DROP IN THE BUCKET

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

They put a television in my laundromat. Oh, there had always been one there, but it was off in a corner where you could ignore it if you preferred to do your laundry in relative peace. But now they've hung this bloody great box right over the front-loading washers. It blares the sounds of whatever idiot programming is polluting the airwaves at the moment, distracting me from more important pursuits, like reading or watching the clothes go round and round in the dryers.

I'm reminded of the nightmarish future world of the old *Max Headroom* show. In that world, television was everywhere; even the numerous bums living in the junkyards had perfectly-functioning TV sets, by order of law. In fact, TV was so all-controlling that it was illegal to have an off-switch unless you were privileged enough to have a license for one. Nobody needs that much TV, but our society is swiftly approaching that point. It's getting so I can't escape the glowing eye of the television screen anywhere but in my own home.

You doubt it's that bad? Perhaps not, but I did learn recently that many places in New York City have installed TV sets over the urinals in their restrooms.

Let's reflect on this a moment, shall we? The human body takes, what, 30 seconds to a minute to expel its liquid wastes? Are we such slaves to entertainment, do we have such short attention spans, that we need to be amused during this insignificant period of time? Our own bodily functions aren't enough to keep our attention anymore?

Frighteningly enough, I feel like that's becoming the case. When I think of the slack jaws of the other laundromat patrons as they stare blankly up at the mighty TV god hovering over the washers, I can see some of those eyes not being able to follow a simple stream of urine without absolute boredom. And that's what Americans seem to fear the most. Boredom.

We make timesaving devices that only give us more time to fill our lives up with useless activities, to avoid boredom.

We drink to excess, to avoid boredom.

We date and marry people we only marginally like, to

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Small audience visits Egypt

Brandon Waddell
Staff Writer

Craziness and energy in a pandemonium sandwich was the only item on the Attic's menu last Thursday night. New York City's six man, over-extravagant, pseudo-rap showmen Too Skinnee J's opened the feast for headliners Egypt at 11 p.m. to 25 or so onlookers.

Too Skinnee J's are newcomers to Greenville, and when I talked to their frontmen J Slim and Special J, they enthusiastically said: "We are fortunate to be in Greenville to spread the skinnee message."

Their on-stage antics, plaid '70s disco outfits and their version of the Sugar Hill Gang's "Rapper's Delight" were certainly a pathetic sight to see. Even though they put a lot of effort into the show, they simply couldn't

get the crowd (if you consider that few people a crowd) into their groove.

For the rest of Greenville, Egypt is a band that must be seen live. If you've been waiting for a band to come along and really shake your frame, this one certainly fills the order. Their soulful, funky metallic kind of groove is one that can only be fully appreciated if you're in the audience.

Egypt is currently on tour promoting their recent debut release, *Soul Hammer*. Their disc has been sparked by surprisingly good sales and normally promising turnouts at their live shows though frontman Jeff Brodnax, formerly of 24-7 Spyz, reluctantly admits, "Greenville's a town we just can't seem to break."

The fourth song played was "Positive Vibe," and it got the small crowd going. "Soul Hammer" followed it and was certainly the most popular with those of us who were there. However,

the track that was certainly the best was a love song called "Intro." Bassist Andy Waldeck, with his powerful backing vocals added the final ingredient to frontman Jeff Brodnax's talent as a lead vocalist. Egypt's sound is refined, but still moody and unpredictable.

Egypt ended their set with "People Come Together." What a way to end a show! It summed up what Egypt was all about — in your face intensity that hasn't come through Greenville in a long time.

Their encore, "Live Like That," brought the small but mighty crowd to its feet for the grand finale. Egypt's strong harmonies made it impossible for the audience to stand still. Their show is certainly one that needs to be checked out the next time they come to town.



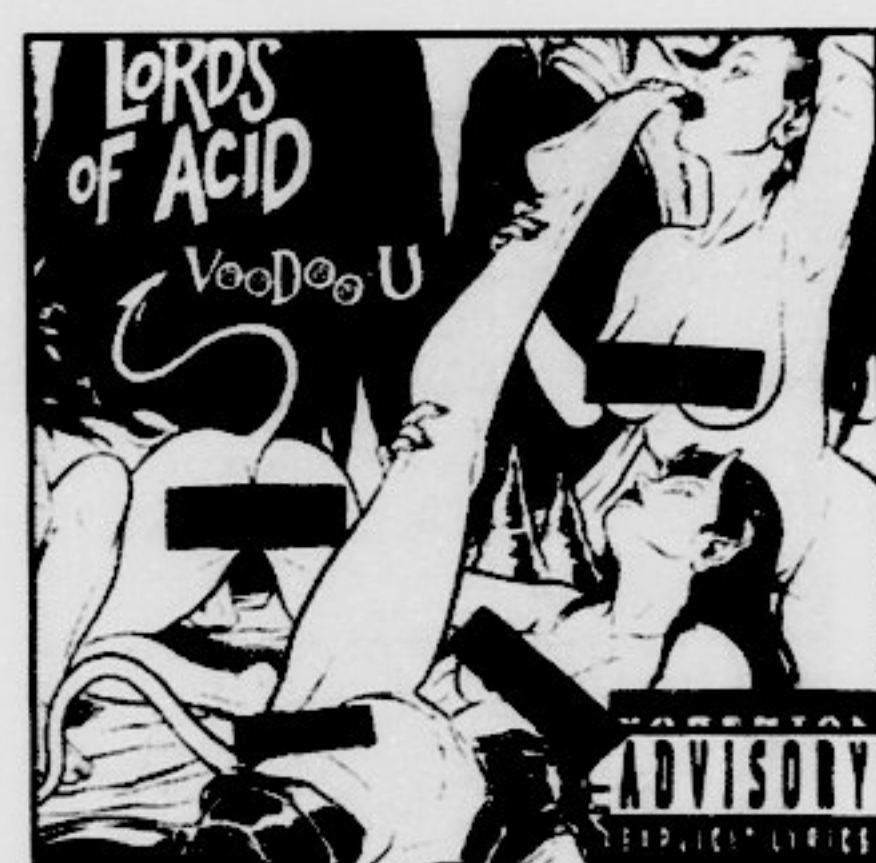
Photo by JIM GREEN
Egypt played the Attic last Thursday to a small but very enthusiastic crowd of fans old and new.



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Lords of Acid

VooDoo-U



Greenville may seem to be a pretty hip town, but it is far behind the times in many ways. Where is the rave scene that is taking over most other towns with a large youth culture? I suppose it will come 10 years after the fact.

There is plenty of music being released these days that is a product of this culture. The Lords of Acid are one such band, and

VooDoo-U is their latest release.

The first thing you will notice about their disc is the cover; it is pornographic, I think. The cover depicts a hell scene with several red, naked demon women having loads of fun with each other, and I don't mean they are playing tennis either. This may hinder how the album is marketed because most chain stores don't have enough spine to put anything like this on the shelf where it can be seen. But then again, most of the stuff that is censored these days sells like crazy.

From the cover you would expect some super-shocking lyrics of an oversexual nature, but that is not the case. In fact there is only one censureable word on the whole album. They do sing about sex, drugs and decadence, but in an acceptable kind of way.

The opening song and title track, "VooDoo-U," is hard-core techno: super fast beats with eerie synthesizers, sound bites and vocals. Most of the songs are of this tempo or faster.

This is definitely a dance al-

bum from beginning to end. It is a little different from most techno in that they use a distorted guitar from time to time (like The KLF or KMFDM), and it takes the whole group to create their sound as opposed to one person on a sampler, drum machine and computer.

Many of the songs take on risqué subjects and flaunt them in your face. The track "Do What You Wanna Do" sums up their main sentiment, guilt free living. "Young Boys" takes on the idea of deriving pleasure from corrupting young virgin boys. "Out Comes the Evil" is a strange twist on the old nursery rhyme "Pop Goes the Weasel."

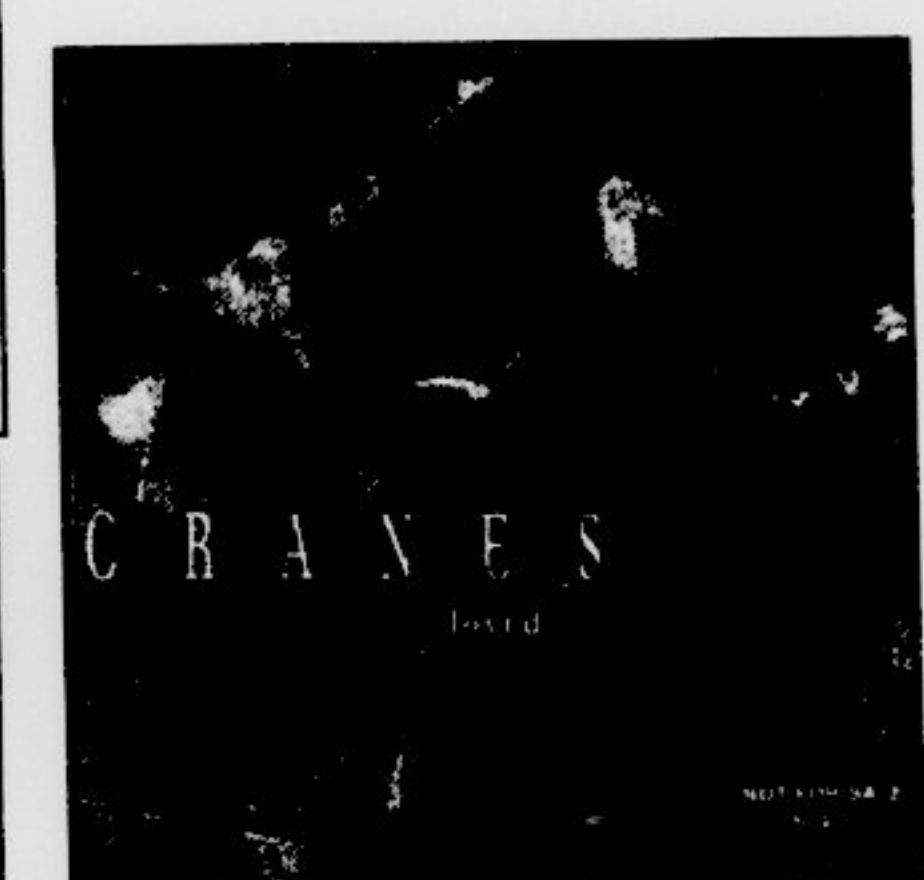
A few of the songs deal with drug use. "Marijuana In Your Brain" is a bouncy little dub reggae tune about having fun with cannabis. The slow dub doesn't last long, however; the tune soon breaks into the high speed beats like the rest of the CD. LSD is the subject of the last song on the disc, "Blowing Up Your Mind." It addresses acid

users and their unique night life, some really subversive stuff.

There is even one song that seemingly addresses politics. "Dirty Willy" just may be about our Commander in Chief and his sexual exploits outside of the oval office. Politics, drug use and sexual deviance make strange but comfortable bedfellows on VooDoo-U.

What we have with the Lords of Acid's new release is about an hour of really good dance music with plenty of decadence thrown in for those who live the life either in their head or in reality. If you are not used to this kind of music, it may take a while for it to grow on you. But be careful all of you who are wary of computer-generated music. You just might like it. It's not rock and roll, but VooDoo-U is a really good album for nights of covert living. Rave on.

— Kris
Hoffler



Cranes

Loved



While listening to the new Cranes album *Loved*, the one thing that I had on my mind constantly was clothespins. The music on this album is pretty good, but I wouldn't recommend it if you don't like nasally vocals.

This band started back in the

early '80s with siblings James and Alison Shaw. Their influences include Joy Division and various projects by Nick Cave and Foetus, though I really don't hear much of these sounds on their album. The sounds I hear make me think of The Cure. However, that's not surprising since they tour with The Cure and are huge fans of Robert Smith. In fact, Smith remixed the single "Jewel" from one of their previous albums which gave them their first Top 30 hit in Britain and Norway.

With producers such as Michael Brauer (who has many artists under his belt such as George Michael and Belly) and flood (frequent producer for U2), I expected a much different sound from this band. I was thinking that it would have a much more pop-like edge, but what I found was a deeply depressing album of almost suicidal proportions.

I think my favorite song of the

album was "Lilies" because Shaw spends a lot less time singing on this track. The lyrics are also a very intelligent touch for this depressing song, and thankfully Shaw speaks them instead of singing them. "Warm days fill my head / like beautiful lilies / and the sun casts a shadow on the clouds ... Those rainbows are long gone / and mud lies where those days once shone," she whispers, making her way through the ringing guitars and the pounding bass to give the song an interesting new twist. This song is also remixed by flood, and is not much different, but there's a little more bass and her vocals are a little more buried. It provides a nice break from her clothespin-on-the-nose vocals.

Another interesting aspect of this band is the way they approach their music. I haven't heard very many bands who have such a Gothic influence make it

as far as they have. Their end-of-the-world attitude and their almost bashful way of presenting it gives them a different edge than some of the other bands who have come around lately, and I must say that I was kind of impressed.

I really hate to harp about Alison's vocals, but I don't think anyone could know just how much I hate the way she sings. Fortunately, this band has many good things going for them. If they didn't, would they be touring with The Cure? There were many things I liked about this album, but of course every album has its drawbacks. If you are into the Gothic scene, this would probably be an album you would enjoy, but remember when Shaw's voice gets to the point of being intolerable, just skip to "Lilies."

—Meredith
Langley

No Sex in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Birds do it. Bees do it. But Missourians aren't allowed to do it, according to some interpretations of a new state law.

"I don't know what they were trying to say, but I know that what they did say seems to outlaw sex altogether," said David Foster, director of the writing lab at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Others disagree. One legislator says it legalizes homosexual sex and outlaws nonconsensual sex. Another says it outlaws homosexual sex and nonconsensual sex.

The law, which took effect Aug. 28, says: "A person commits the crime of sexual misconduct in the first degree if he has deviated sexual intercourse with another person of the same sex, or he purposely subjects another person to sexual contact or engages in conduct which would constitute sexual contact except that the touching occurs through the clothing without that person's consent."

The bill's sponsor, Democratic state Sen. Joe Moseley, was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

Lawyer Dan Viets wrote about the statute in the fall issue of the Missouri Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers newsletter, saying it "appears to outlaw any purposeful sexual contact."

House Speaker Bob Griffin says the only way the sentence makes sense is if the reader applies the "without that person's consent" phrase to all three parts of the sentence. In that case, gay sex between consenting adults would be legal, Griffin said.

"That's the only way you can read it," he said. "It doesn't make any sense in the scheme of human nature that it would read otherwise."

But state Sen. Larry Rohrbach, a Republican, says the law explicitly prohibits gay sex.

"I don't think there's a pro-

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lem" with the law as it's written, he said.

Most Missourians need not fear. The Missouri Supreme Court plans to release new instructions that would make it clear that the law applies only to sex without consent, said Cole County Prosecutor Richard Callahan.

"I know a lot of legal writing is not very clear... but this seemed surprisingly awful, even for legislators," Foster said.

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avoid boredom.

And we watch hour upon hour of bad television, even when it's not really very entertaining, all to avoid boredom.

Doesn't anyone have a hobby anymore? For God's sake, people, play a board game or something! Read a book!

When I was a kid, I watched a lot of TV. As any of my friends could tell you, my brain is a virtual encyclopedia of esoteric television knowledge. I've been consulted, sometimes via long distance telephone, to settle bets.

But all that useless information was gathered a long time ago. Ask me something about TV since the Reagan administration and you'll find me lacking. That's because, after I discovered sex and the fine art of conversation, TV became less important to me.

Oh, I still enjoy a little TV once in a while. And there are a few shows that I watch religiously (*The Simpsons*, for example). I even tape *Dark Shadows* off the Sci-Fi Channel every day and watch it over dinner (my one guilty TV pleasure). Television is a good mind relaxant after a long day at work or in class. It feels good to just sit back and let the images wash over you; your brain unknots, and you can think more clearly. But there's a difference between unknitting your brain and letting it unravel completely. Too much TV makes you lethargic; it dulls the senses and slows your thought processes.

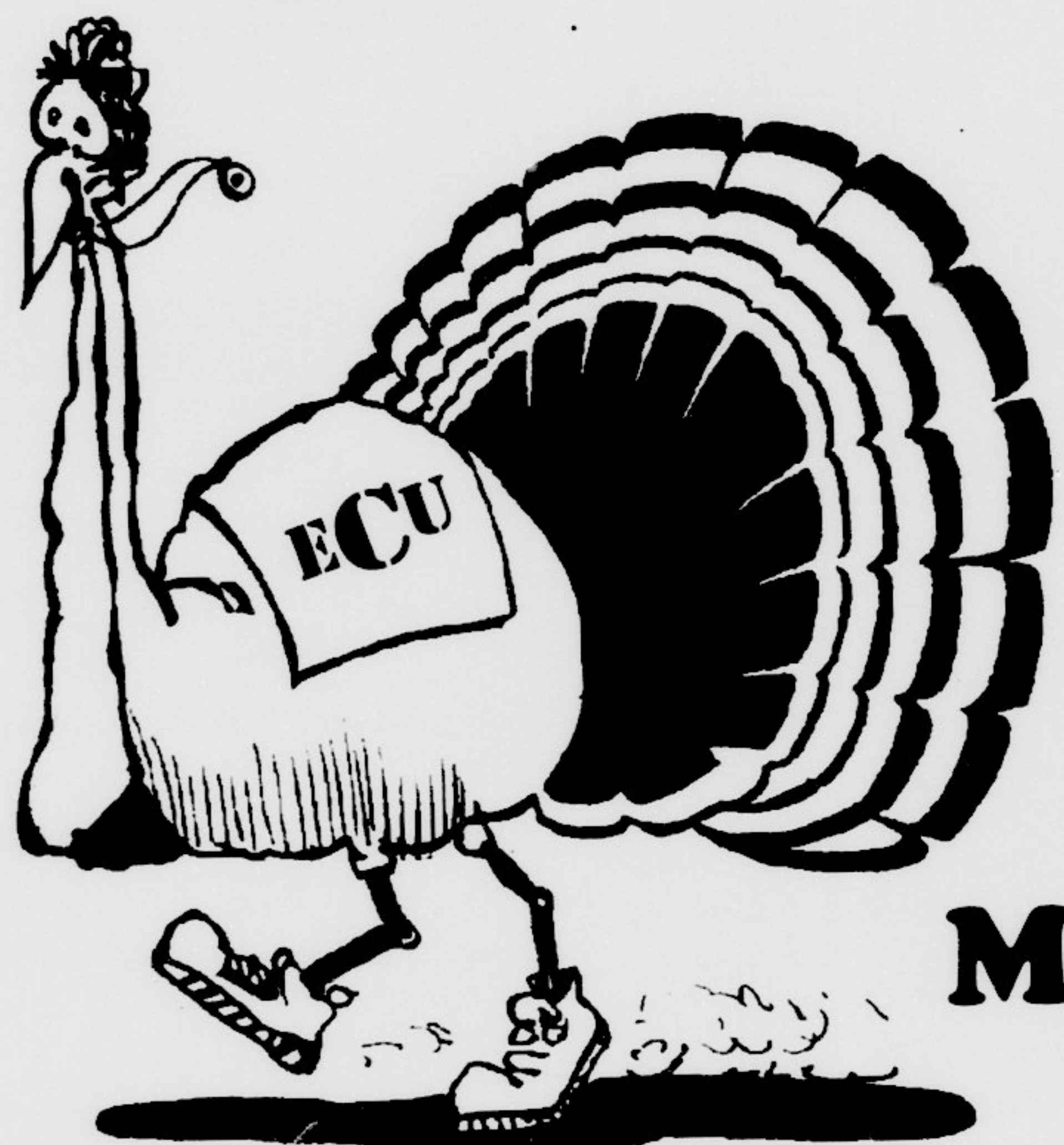
America is addicted to entertainment. We've got a cathode-ray monkey on our back, and its claws are sunk deep into our national brainpan. And while we might not need to kill it, perhaps we should consider loosening its grip.

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Ranked Tigers knock off Pirates 38-21

Aaron Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU turned in an extremely strong showing on Saturday versus the third-ranked Auburn Tigers before 84,738 fans at Jordan-Hare Stadium. The final score (38-21) is not indicative of the effort put forth by ECU. The Pirates had more yards (460-407), first downs, and time of possession.

Unfortunately, the turnover bug that ECU had avoided all year hit them hard on Saturday, as the Pirates had four turnovers to Auburn's one. Behind converting these into two scores and intercepting an ECU pass in the end zone, the Tigers were able to win the game despite being outplayed by the Pirates.

Junior Smith outplayed Tiger RB Steve Davis, rushing for 142 yards on 22 carries and a touchdown. Smith added three catches for 31 yards. Davis carried the ball one more time than Smith, but totaled just 89 yards rushing as the Pirate defense rose to the occasion and stopped him. Smith went over 1,000 yards for the third straight season, and has 1,012 yards rushing and 1,265 all-purpose yardage. He is rated 17th in the country in that category.

"I quote myself over and over again, but I wouldn't trade Junior Smith for anyone in the country," Steve Logan said. "Not for Steve Davis and all the rest of them. We at East Carolina are privileged to have one of the really fine running backs in the country. I mean that. He is a special player whether he is 5-foot-2 or 6-foot-3 or whatever the case may be. He proves it every Saturday."

Auburn struck first on a Matt Hawkins 39-yard field goal. ECU's defense set the tone early, tackling Davis twice for losses on the drive. Pirate junior inside linebacker Mark Libiano made his 100th tackle of the season on the first possession for Auburn. "They couldn't run the ball on us," Libiano said. "You line up and play. I feel like we are a great team and except for one or two plays we were the better team."

The Pirates changed their defensive scheme for this game to concentrate on stopping Davis. "We noticed on film that he is a tentative runner in early stages

of every running play," Logan said. "He tip-toes around looking for a crease, when he finds it, it's over. Our game plan early on was to hit him early and brother, we did. We hit that sucker nine ways from Sunday. We blitzed to stop the run. We call it 'Toss Sweep Stopper'. It really worked and I am very proud of our defense."

Despite the defensive effort, the Tigers scored again to make it 10-0 at the close of the first quarter behind a Davis 7-yard score. Davis also went over 1,000 yards for the season despite taking several hard hits, including one where ECU linebacker Marvin Burke, ripped off his helmet and threw it to the ground.

"Our intentions were to stop their running game," Burke said. "We put our name on the map, and we deserve national respect."

Marcus Crandell (27-46, 270 yards, 2 TD's) led the offense down the field on an 80-yard, eight play drive that took 4:04 off the clock. The Pirates capped the drive with Larry Shannon's eight-yard TD reception.

This new blitzing defensive scheme broke when Frank Sanders, who was isolated on one-on-one coverage with Pirate DB Emmanuel McDaniel, caught a 68-yard bomb to put the Tigers up 17-7.

"We extended our safety up in to run support," Logan said. "We asked E-Mac to cover Frank Sanders all by himself. We knew what we were doing there. We didn't want them to beat us by running the football. Emmanuel accepted the challenge, and he did very well. They are the number three team in the nation, and they are 20-0 under Terry Bowden."

The Pirates wouldn't quit, and behind the rushing of Smith and

Jerris McPhail (nine carries for 55 yards), they marched back down the field. Jason Nichols's 16-yard touchdown catch was made possible by a block from Larry Shannon.

After another Matt Hawkins field goal that put Auburn up 20-14, the Pirates got in their two-minute offense and got the ball down to the Auburn 29 yard line. The Pirates called time out and tried to set up for a score to put them up going in to the half.

Unfortunately, on the heels of an apparent missed interference call on the Auburn DB covering Shannon, Auburn was able to wrestle the ball away from ECU and intercept Crandell's pass in their own end zone, preserving their lead.

A stunned Auburn crowd was noticeably inaudible following the Pirates' strong first-half performance.

Another Frank Sanders touchdown put the Tigers comfortably ahead and Jordan-Hare Stadium erupted after the 44-yard touchdown catch. Sanders had six catches for a 173 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's a big time player," Pirate safety Dwight Henry said. "I wish I could have got over there to help out but we weren't in our usual coverage. Emmanuel did well, it is just that Sanders is an excellent player, and we didn't give him enough help."

A major shift in momentum for the Tigers was Brian Robinson's INT that led to the Sanders score.

"They capitalized on our mistakes," Marcus Crandell said. "It was just a bad decision on my part. I overthrew a few passes and that hurt us. I'll get my timing down and learn from this."

Crandell did overthrow a few deep passes, including one to receiver Allan Williams.

"Marcus has been in the weight room too much," Williams joked. "I have been telling him to leave those weights alone. He has so much natural talent. I know he will get better and put those interceptions and overthrows behind him."

The Tigers scored again on a Davis TD run and another Hawkins field goal to put them up 38-14. McPhail and Smith's rushing translated in to an ECU

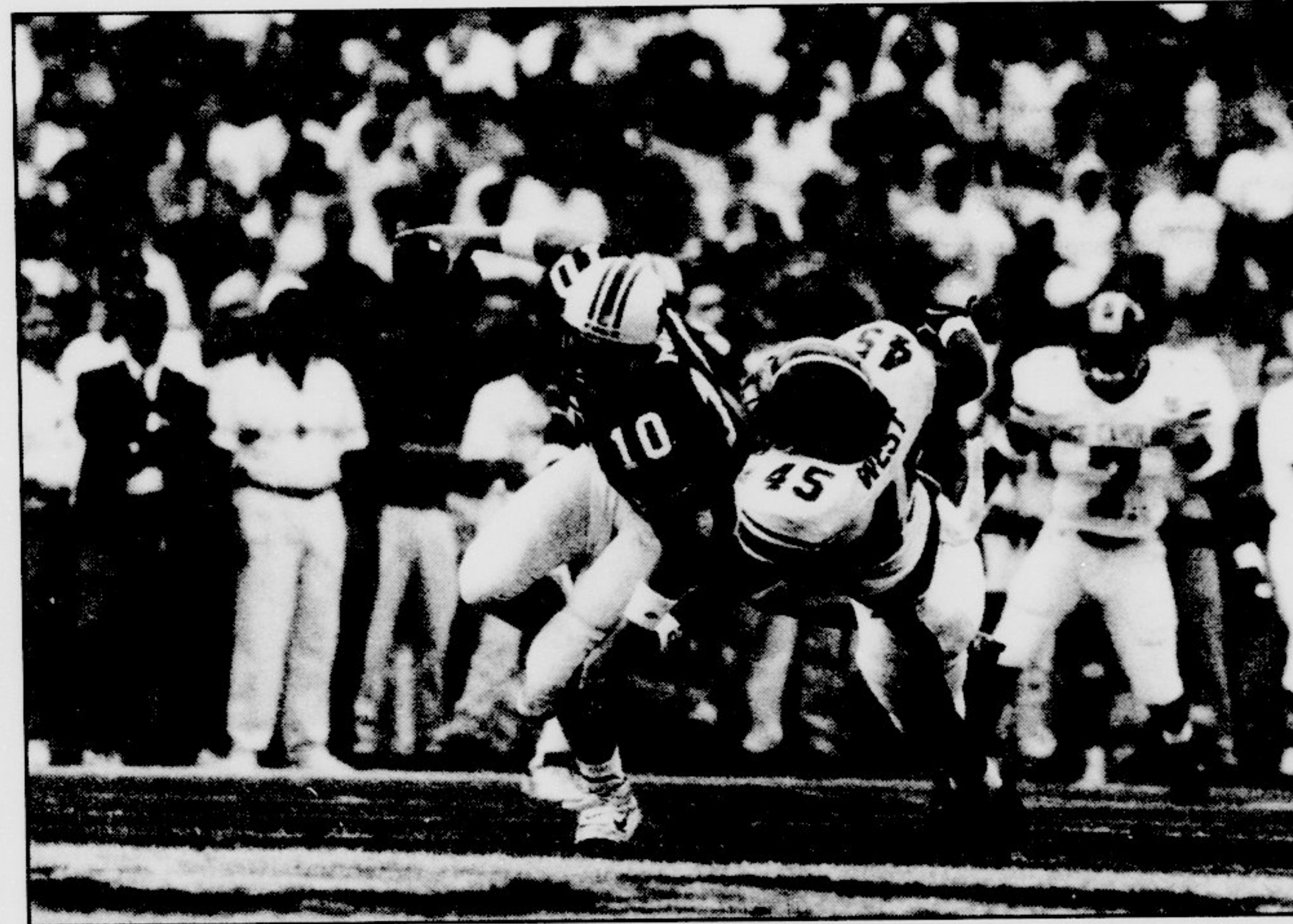


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Pirate defensive tackle Lorenzo West (45) has seen the most defensive snaps of any ECU player this season. He has collected 44 tackles and two sacks during the 1994 campaign.

Junior proves legitimacy

Aaron Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, ECU RB Junior Smith proved once again that he is a legitimate NFL prospect whose relative lack of size should not be the determining factor in considering his ability to play at a higher level.

Smith rushed for 142 yards on just 22 carries, outshining 6-foot-2, 220-pound Auburn tailback Steve Davis, who carried the ball one more time than Smith but gained just 89 yards on the day.

"Junior's the best running back in the country," Pirate WR Larry Shannon said. "This game showed his character. Week in and week out, he gives 100 percent. The best thing about Junior is he always gives credit to his offensive line and blocking backs. It is a pleasure for me to block for him. If we can get a good block downfield for him he can take that crease and turn it in to some-

thing big." Smith eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark for the third straight season. He needs just 130 yards going into the UCF game to go over that mark. Smith has 1,012 yards rushing on the season, along with his 27 catches for 253 yards.

This added dimension of catching the ball out of the backfield is something people have said is not one of Smith's strong points.

"His catching the ball out of the backfield is something that will get him in the league," ECU fullback Damon Wilson said. "Junior gave 100 percent like he is always going to do. With both of us being seniors, I hate to think that these will be the last games we play together. Each game means more and more. I am very proud of what he has done so far."

Wilson graded out (the coaching staff's individual "report card" of a player's blocking performance) at

94 percent, his highest ever for his crunching blocks on ECU's isolation play, kicking out Auburn's linebackers and ends to open big holes for Fayetteville, NC's favorite son.

"We all have roles to play, and mine is to make room for Junior to run," Wilson said. "When I see him gain six-seven yards a pop, I know I'm doing a good job. Also, the offensive line played the best they have played all year."

The offensive line rose to the occasion, getting a good push up front, and contained standout defensive linemen Mike Pelton and company, allowing just one sack and no tackles for losses.

"Junior's an outstanding back, and he always runs hard. If you get Junior past the D-line, he will do the rest for you," Pirate OL Shane McPherson said. "I love blocking for Junior because he makes us look good. You only have to hold your blocks for a second or two because he has the quickness and ability to cut and make people miss. He runs north and south, doesn't dance too much. He is a tough guy who always makes positive things happen."

"I think Junior proved to the whole country that he is a great player — not that he really had anything left to prove how good he is," ECU FB John Peacock said. "He ran on Auburn's defense at will. I don't think anyone can stop him when he is on top of his game."

Smith scored another touchdown in the second half of the game, giving running-mate Jerris McPhail a rest after McPhail had carried the ball down to the Auburn goal line. The touchdown gave him a total of eight on the year.

Rated among the top candidates for the Doak Walker Award (the best running back in the country), Smith is receiving several accolades this year. He was named HM All-American by *Football News* and *Street & Smith's*, 2nd among top fullbacks by *The Sporting News* ("May be the toughest player in the nation" *TSN*), and was named All-Independent by several publications.

Smith hasn't let the honors go to his head.

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Pirate Report Card

Offense: O-Line best game of year. Crandell and Smith shine in tough defeat.	Grade B+
Defense: Except for a few plays, defense shut down nationally-ranked Tigers.	Grade B
Special Teams: Levine plays hurt. Holcomb struggling. Coverage excellent.	Grade C+
Coaching: Excellent game plan. Logan out-coaches Terry Bowden.	Grade A
Overall: ECU gains nat'l respect with strong showing against Auburn.	Grade B+

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PIRATE SPORTS NOTES

(SID) — James Madison junior Patrick McSorley netted two goals, and Sipi Savolainen dished out three assists to lead the 13th-ranked Dukes over East Carolina 5-1 in men's soccer action in Harrisonburg Sunday afternoon.

JMU, now 16-2-1 overall and 6-0-1 in Colonial Athletic Association play, struck early as Nathan Fairchild put a shot past Pirate goalie Chris Libert to open the scoring at the 20-second mark. The Dukes would stretch their lead to 3-0 at the half on goals by McSorley and Geoff Honeysett.

ECU got on the board at the 57:30 mark, as junior Dan Staton scored his third goal of the season on a pass from Marc Mullin.

East Carolina's John Swaggart netted two goals to lead the Pirates to a 4-3 men's soccer victory over American University.

American took an early lead when Ignacio Tirado, assisted by teammate Scott Pearson, recorded a goal at 00:33. American's Todd Miller registered the second goal for American at 7:18 with an assist from Tirado. Tirado scored American's third and last goal at 8:08.

Pirate Chris McCrea recorded East Carolina's first goal at 31:00 with assists from Marc Mullin and Kyle England. The score at intermission was 3-1, American.

East Carolina's Sean Gray, assisted by Kyle England, registered the Pirates' second goal at 62:36. Gray marked his first goal of the season.

Pirate John Swaggart, assisted by Jason Kelly and Chris Padgett, scored two goals in the last 10 minutes to defeat American University, 4-3.

On Wednesday, the Wolfpack men's

soccer team outshot East Carolina 28-9 to roll past the Pirates 5-0 in Raleigh.

N.C. State jumped out to an early lead only three minutes into the match when junior Mark Jonas drove in a direct kick past Pirate goalie Jay Davis. The early score seemed to wake up the Pirate defense, which was able to hold off the Wolfpack attack until the 31:28 mark when Ian Hooper landed a header from five yards out.

In the second half, N.C. State was able to play their bench players and eventually wore down the East Carolina squad. Two Wolfpack reserves, Alberto Montoya and Rudy Higa, scored goals before freshman Brad Schmidt capped the scoring with under nine minutes in the match.

The Pirates, now 4-13-1 overall and 1-5-1 in conference play, will travel to Williamsburg, Va. to participate in the CAA Tournament, which opens Thursday.

James Madison's Kristi Palmaccio, Samantha Andersh, Tracey Harriot and Katherine Carpenter recorded two goals each to lead the Dukes to a 13-0 women's soccer victory over East Carolina.

The Lady Pirates were outshot 32-1. East Carolina goalkeeper Jameson Pierce registered 17 saves.

James Madison, third place in the CAA, raised its overall record to 10-6-1, and East Carolina finished the season at 2-15.

Because ECU is a first-year team, they

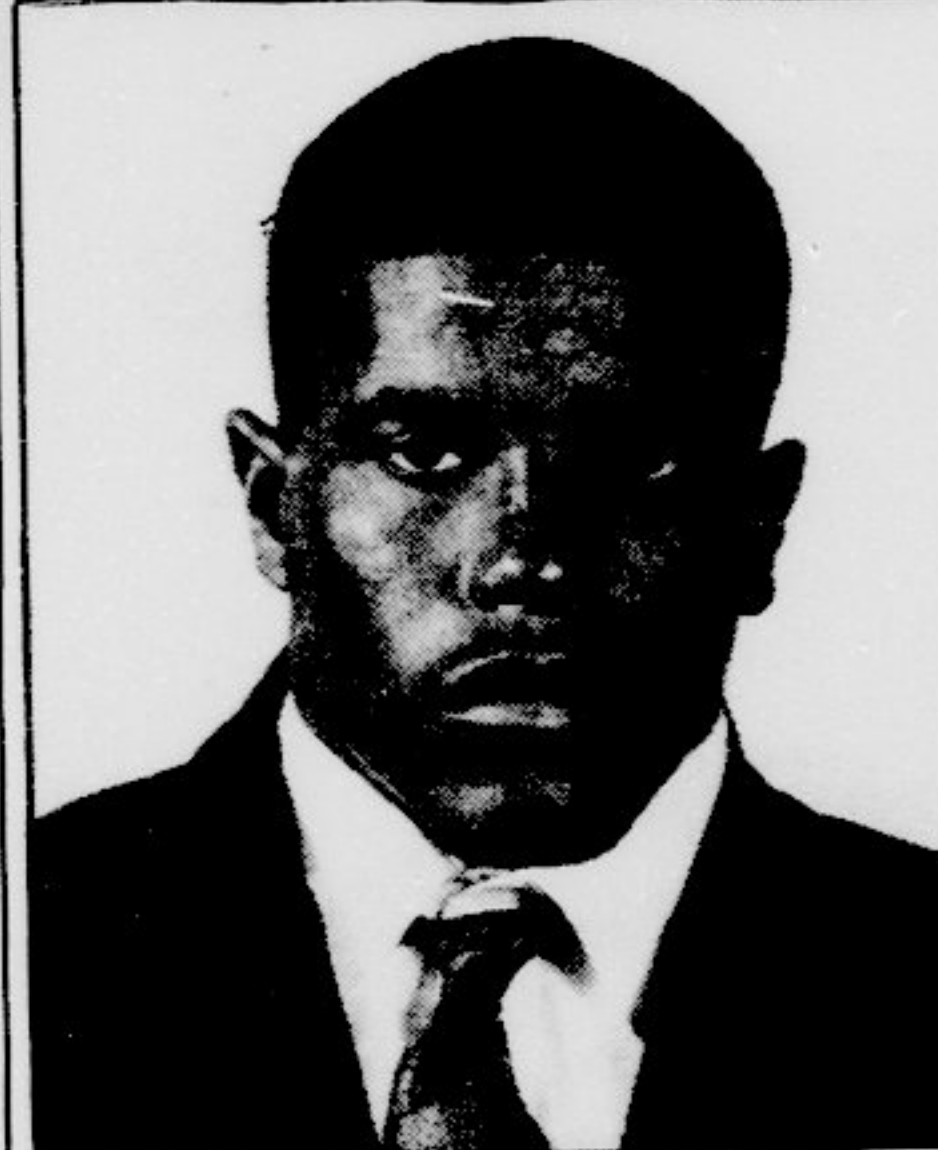
are unable to compete in the CAA post-season tournament.

ECU's Lady Pirate swim team remained undefeated this season by defeating Old Dominion 129-93 on Saturday. The victory moved the Lady Pirates to 2-0. The Lady Pirates were led by the 400 Medley Relay Team of Amanda Atkinson (Fredericksburg, Va.), Kim Field (Richmond, Va.), Sandra Ossman (Charlotte, N.C.) and Samantha Edwards (Raleigh, N.C.) with a time of 4:09.11. Ossman also claimed a victory in the 100 Freestyle with a time of 55.27. In the 200 Freestyle, junior Jackie Schmieder (Titusville, FL) defeated teammate Rachel Atkinson (Fredericksburg, Va.) to claim the victory in a time of 1:57.69.

The men did not fare as well, falling to the Monarchs 126-111 to go 0-2 for the season. For the Pirates, senior Scott Kupec (Charlotte, N.C.) did claim victories in the 1M and 3M diving events. Kupec's score of 292 points in the 1M event is his career best. Kupec outscored his teammate Stephen Barnes (Goldsboro, N.C.) 235.8 to 216.3 on the three-meter board for his second victory of the day. Also for the Pirates, freshman Patrick Kessler (Charlotte, N.C.) claimed the victory in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:14.49. Rounding out the Pirate victories was sophomore Chris Bembenek (Annapolis, Md.) in the 200 Backstroke with a time of 1:56.25.

The next match for ECU will be on Sunday, Nov. 6. The Pirates travel to Williamsburg, Va. to face CAA foe Williams and Mary.

Player of the Week



Junior Smith
Sr.-3L, RB, 5-6, 180

Smith ran for 142 yards and a TD on 22 carries in the Pirates in their 38-21 loss to the nationally-ranked Auburn Tigers, going over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the third straight season.

"I love blocking for Junior," Pirate OL Shane McPherson said. "You only have to hold your block for a second or two because he has the ability to make people miss."

"Junior is the best RB in the country," WR Larry Shannon said. "Week in and week out, he gives one-hundred percent."

Prognosticator Stats

Name	Points	Av. per game
Dave Pond 45 <i>TEC Sports Editor</i>	7.5	
Brian Bailey 54 <i>WNCT-9 Sports Director</i>	9.0	
Chris Justice 56 <i>WCTV-12 Sports Director</i>	9.3	
Phil Werz 55* <i>WTVZ-7 Sports Director</i>	11.0	
Brad Oldham 83 <i>TEC Assistant Sports Editor</i> <i>WZMB Sports Director</i>	13.8	

Note: Points are allotted as the difference from the final point spread in each ECU game, then added together. "Av. per game" is the average number that the prognosticator misses the spread by each game.
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"I don't worry too much about all of that during the season," Smith said. "My main focus right now is on being a leader and getting this team to the Liberty Bowl."

None of this success should be a surprise to anyone. Smith rushed for 2,454 yards and 29 TD's as a senior at Fayetteville's E.E. Smith High School. Smith's size has made some doubt him, but he doesn't listen to his detractors.

"Emmitt Smith and Barry Sanders aren't that big either," Smith said. "It is all about your heart, not your size. I feel like I can play with

anybody."

Smith will play in postseason all-star games and will get to show off his 4.4 speed and 370-pound bench press at the NFL's annual scouting combine. At the Auburn game there was a scout from the Detroit Lions (who wished to remain anonymous) who was impressed with Smith's play.

"That kid is really something," the scout said. "He runs hard and has acceleration and speed. He reminds me of a smaller Barry Sanders."



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score, making it 38-21 Tigers. Terry Bowden took out Patrick Nix (15-23, 261 yards, 2 TD's) in the 4th quarter, and freshman Dameyune Craig aired it out when he got in the game. The long pass and an uncalled pass interference penalty angered Coach Logan, who ran out to mid-field arguing with officials. Logan skipped the post-game hand shake, because of the AU attempt at running up the score.

The much bally-hoed Auburn defense had only one sack for the game, by Mike Pelton.

"The offensive line played their best game of the year," Logan said. "I wanted to come out and show that ECU is just as good as Auburn." Offensive

tackle Ron Suddith said. "I feel like we accomplished that."

"We shut their pass rushers down," Pirate OL Charles Boothe said. "They aren't as good as everyone says they are."

Center Kevin Wiggins agrees with Boothe and Suddith's assessments.

"I think we played great," Wiggins said. "John Krawczyk is better than Mike Pelton. He is bigger, faster and stronger than him. Virginia Tech had a better front seven than Auburn."

The Pirates were not satisfied with simply hanging in the ball game with the Tigers.

"They were very upset," Logan said. "There were a lot of distraught players and coaches in that locker room. I have talked pointedly to our football team and when you go out and play Auburn, for instance, and lose and play well you can't be satisfied. People come up to you and pat you on the back and say 'nice game'. What they really mean and it translates in to is this, we knew you were going to get beat and we're just glad you didn't get embarrassed."

"I don't want to gloss over what happened," Logan said. "It is just our competitive nature to be upset. Objectively, we can feel good about how we played against a better football team, but we are never satisfied with a loss."

The Pirates are now 5-4 and one game behind Memphis in the Liberty Bowl Alliance. A Memphis loss to Tennessee this week, coupled with a ECU victory over them a week from Saturday will ensure the Pirates heading to a bowl on New Year's Eve.

"We have the chance to have only the second winning season in 12 years," Logan said. "All of that other stuff will take care of itself."

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