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## 4 Years 5 Years 6 Years

College careers are stretching past the traditional four years

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If you are like most students, you are struggling to obtain your degree in the traditional four years.

A study by the ECU Department of Planning and Institutional Studies shows that somewhere around 21 percent of first time freshman graduate in four years. The study, completed in 1997, reveals that most students take more than five years to earn their first bachelor's degree.

These numbers may be surprising to some, but according to one senior, they sound fairly true.

"I can count on one hand the number of people I know who graduated on time," said Jill Wells, a senior.

Many students feel that graduating in four years is all but impossible.

Anthony Rappa, a recent graduate of ECU, said, "I went to school full time and made good grades and it still took me an extra semester to graduate!"

According to Don Joyner, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the number of students graduating on time are on the rise.

"Currently, about 21 percent of first time freshman are graduating in four years," Joyner said. Joyner spends most of his time with students on academic warning and academic probation.

Joyner gives advice to students struggling with their academic careers. Some of his tips are:

Know yourself and your abilities, choose something not only that you enjoy, but also a major in which you have some aptitude, if you have poor scores in chemistry or biology you should stay away from medical majors and if you are planning to major in Computer Science, be sure that you enjoy math and can complete Calculus courses.

Joyner also said to keep in mind entrance requirements for certain schools. Most schools, such as the School of Business, have minimum GPA requirements. Find out the requirements, and be sure you qualify. This may save you from having to take additional semesters to raise your GPA.

In addition to these tips, Joyner also suggested students know how long earning the degree will take. Look at required courses, and see if you can complete the curriculum within an agreeable amount of time.

Difficulties in choosing a major can also lead to a postponed date of graduation, Joyner said. Most students change their major two or three times before ultimately deciding. According to Joyner, choosing a major early can increase your chances of graduating in four years.

Choosing a major can affect the rest of your life, Joyner says. This causes many students to feel uncomfortable with their first choice.

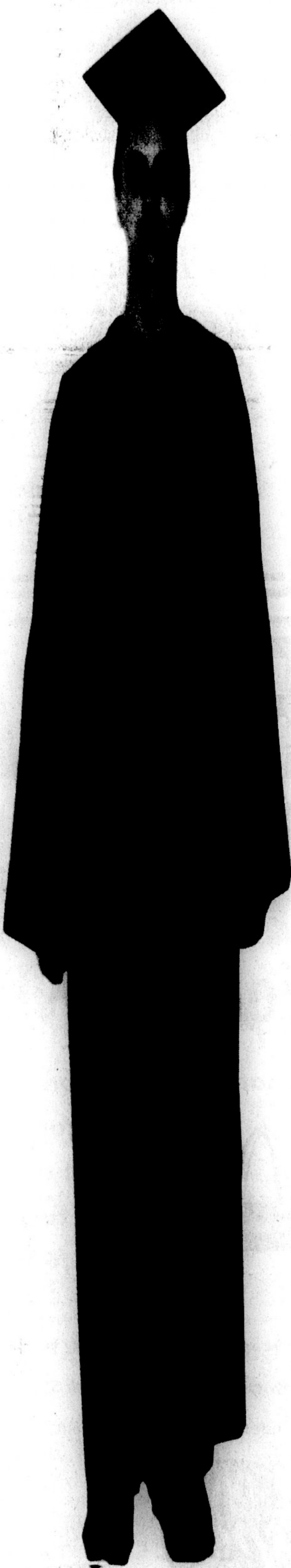
"One of the questions I ask students is 'Do you feel that there is only one man or woman that is right for you?' When they answer, 'No.' I ask, 'Well, why then can there only be one major that's right for you?'"

Joyner says the point of this story is that students should be open-minded when choosing a major.

"Students should use introspection, personal experiences and job availability," Joyner said.

According to Joyner students are working harder and graduating sooner than they ever have.

"I love to hear success stories," Joyner said. "There are more success stories than there are people doing badly."



## Bill increases penalty for making bomb threats

Parents will be fined for children's actions

PETER DAWYOT  
SENIOR WRITER

In the wake of the recent shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado, pranksters have been calling in bomb

threats to schools across the country, leaving lawmakers to work to prevent some of the recent threats. Students and teachers nationwide have experienced a surge in bomb threats since the incident in Colorado. In North Carolina alone, 68 school-related bomb threats have been reported to the N.C. Emergency Management Officials since April 21 (the day after the Columbine shooting).

State officials have sought out an alternative method to deal with

those who threaten others this way, by proposing a bill which would increase and encourage more intervention from parents.

Bob Martin, North Carolina state senator, said he is concerned about the problems surrounding violence in the school system. He believes in the new bill, and thinks that its efforts should curb some of the threats which have been instigated by the Columbine events.

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## Dennard named head of Institute of Historical and Cultural Research

Distinguished ECU Professor Selected

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Dr. David C. Dennard, a member of the ECU History Department since 1986, has been named as head of the Institute for Historical and Cultural Research.

The appointment was made by Dr. Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and is scheduled to become effective August 16.

"Dr. Dennard's background in history, and his experience as an intern in academic administration made him the best candidate," Sparrow said.

Dennard will be replacing Dr. Henry Ferrell, the Institute's founding director, who will resume teaching and research full-time.

The 11-year-old Institute is involved in projects at various his-



Dr. David C. Dennard

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torical sites around North Carolina. The director's job is to meet with representatives of historical attractions and archeological sites, and increase ECU involvement through student internship and faculty research.

"The existence of the Institute highlights the prominent leadership role that the College of Arts and Sciences continues to play in promoting an expansive and serious study of history in North Carolina," Dennard said.

Karen Baldwin, Director of the North Carolina Studies Program,

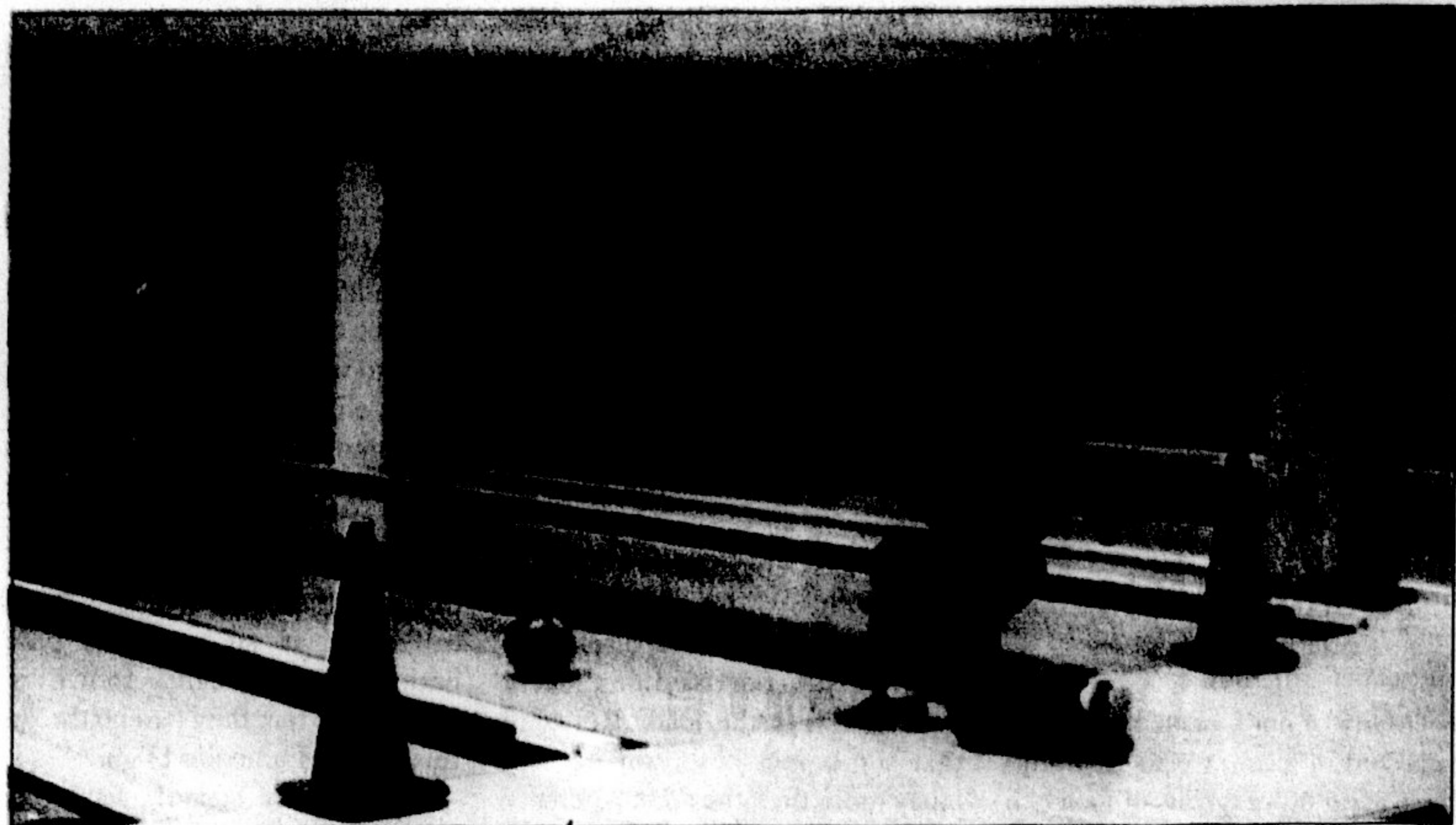
said she was anticipating working with Dr. Dennard, since they share a great deal of the same interest.

"I am looking forward to working with Dr. Dennard, since it is a challenging time in developing North Carolina Studies, especially in the issues dealing with Culture and History in eastern North Carolina," Baldwin said.

"I look forward to maintaining support for existing projects and exploring other possible ventures that may create additional research opportunities for ECU students, faculty and staff," Dr. Dennard said.

Dr. Dennard attended Fort Valley State College in Georgia and Atlanta University. He went on to get his doctoral degree from Northwestern University. He taught at Fayetteville State University before joining the History Department at ECU. He teaches classes in American history along with courses on the Old South, and the history of African Americans which are the focus of his research. Dr. Dennard frequently represents ECU at history seminars around the country.

## Bowling alley to undergo renovations



Miles Edmundson bowls at the Mendenhall Bowling alley.

PHOTO BY ROBIN VUCHNICH

Project estimated to cost \$80,000

PETER DAWYOT  
SENIOR WRITER

Due to a lag in attendance, and poor quality lanes among other things, the Mendenhall Student

Center is planning major renovations to the bowling alley.

Bill Clutter, Director of Mendenhall Student Center, has big plans waiting for the bowling alley, hopefully to increase the schools competition against other local bowling alleys such as AME.

Roughly \$80,000 worth of improvements such as black light bowling, psychedelic light patterns on the ball returns, automat-

ic scoring and synthetic lanes, which require far less repairs than actual wooden lanes. These are among some of the changes in store. All lanes have the ability to glow, giving the lanes a unique atmosphere Clutter said. All may soon be present to the alley through money which comes from student fees.

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# across other campuses

Harvard University — CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In the latest in a string of security breaches to Harvard University's computing systems, a broke into the system which hosts the e-mail accounts in the "wjh" domain—including members of the psychology and sociology departments.

In response, William James Hall Computer Services staff has asked account holders with the "@wjh" suffix to change their passwords.

"Basically someone got into our system and created some havoc around here," said Jon E. Strom, a wjh microcomputer support associate.

Strom said the hacker's entrance caused little trouble beyond the annoyance of creating a new password.

"It's nothing major, but just a big inconvenience for people to change their passwords" he said.

The problem was noted a couple of weeks ago by a system administrator, according to Rick Osterberg '96, coordinator of residential computing support.

This is the third major breach to the University's network this year. In February an intruder broke into the FAS system through terminals in Sever Hall. A similar

incident occurred in October in Eliot House.

Osterberg said the most recent incident involved the installation of a "packet sniffer" that was installed on the local network to monitor the traffic, which includes login names and passwords.

As is typical in hacking incidents like this, the hacker did not tamper with individual accounts.

"Security incidents like this rarely, if ever, involve people tampering with individual e-mail accounts, or reading people's mail," Osterberg wrote in an e-mail message. "The hackers are more interested in using a particular site as a jump-off point to try to break into other systems, to better hide their trail."

Osterberg emphasized that users across the University could protect their e-mail accounts by changing passwords frequently.

## Bowling

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Clutter wants the alley, which was built in 1974, to be updated to a more trendy 90's feel. Other additions such as new lanes that have been rebuilt, are also under plan.

Clutter said that no firm date has been set yet as to when renovations will begin, but they are planning for a date near the end of July. It is expected to be completed by August 15, just in time for the Fall semester.

Clutter who came to ECU three years ago from Florida State saw that ECU's bowling program was out of date just as Florida's alley had also been. He hopes the changes will provide more students with a chance to come to the alley and have a good time.

Workers for the alley also hope that with the improvements more students will also come to the alley. Employee, Jerome Lovelace, said that this summer there has not been much turnout for the alley.

"During the summer we've always been slow, but [renovations] should help. I don't think it will hurt," Lovelace said.

## Y2K virus to be checked June 30

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Somewhere between catastrophe and nary a glitch lies the truth in what Americans and Kansans can expect when computers are first fed data using the year 2000.

For the state of Kansas, the first test will come at midnight on June 30, when the state's new fiscal year begins fiscal year 2000.

There is concern in some states that the problem of whether a computer will identify double zero as the year 2000 or 1900 has not been fixed, and that there will be lots of glitches.

But Kansas officials say the state's computers are ready for the start of the new fiscal year, and 00 should be no big deal.

The second big test comes Oct. 1, the start of the federal government's fiscal year. That date is worrying state officials much more than what they expect to happen on July 1.

"I feel very confident where we are," said Sen. Stan Clark, R-Oakley, vice chairman of the Information Technology Committee.

"The big concern I have is where we link up with the databases of the federal government. I'm very concerned over some of those issues, over which we have

absolutely no control."

The Y2K concerns focus on the transfer of funds from federal agencies to state agencies, with the Departments of Human Resources, Social and Rehabilitation Services and Health and Environment the most vulnerable because of the large amounts of federal funds they receive.

If the federal agencies that supply those funds have problems getting their computers to recognize the new fiscal year, fund transfers could stop on Oct. 1.

Dan Stanley is secretary of the Department of Administration and the man charged with making sure Kansas agencies get their computers fixed so 2000 is no problem.

He said the federal government made airline safety, the delivery of Social Security checks and preventing nuclear missile detonations its top Y2K priorities. Those systems should be all right, he said, but other federal agencies may experience problems.

July 1, Stanley said, "is the first test of using our financial system with the four-digit date code ... does it recognize 2000 or does it reset to 1900?"

If there is a problem on July 1, he said, it would be the computation of different state funds that receive fresh appropriations for fiscal year

2000.

Most likely to be affected, Stanley said, are interagency transfers: the issuance of warrants to make payments. "A lot of this could happen," he said.

"We will be watching to see how the computer responded," he added.

"If it just shuts down, you'll understand what happened. If it issues random errors you might not catch that for a while."

But, Stanley said, he expects no problems on July 1 with the state's computers. He isn't sure about some local governments' computers.

The latest report card on state agencies' compliance with the Y2K program shows 95 percent are set; 4 percent have fixed their problems and are being tested to confirm they are OK, and 1 percent remain on the "mission critical" list.

That category means the agency's non-compliance could have a major impact on public safety, health, welfare or economy, or could have serious liability consequences for the state.

He said there could be problems with the federal computers come Oct. 1, but he doesn't think they will be serious.

## Farmers need money for small quotas

RALEIGH (AP) — Tobacco farmers and allotment holders need a quick infusion of money to compensate for smaller tobacco quotas, say lawmakers who want to revise a plan to distribute \$4.6 billion from a national tobacco settlement.

Critics, however, say it would be wrong to alter the agreement reached in March and risk the share set aside for an economic development foundation to help communities hurt by the settlement.

Hashing out plans for distributing the state's share of the national tobacco settlement consumed the House for nearly a month this session, when leaf growers' fight for half of the \$4.6

billion ignited a mostly partisan battle.

Before the legislative session ends, the committee is expected to pick up the contentious money issue the House left dangling in March.

The bill passed in March channels one-quarter of the settlement the state expects to receive over the next 25 years, about \$1.15 billion, into a trust fund for tobacco growers and allotment holders. Another 25 percent goes to a trust fund for health programs, and the economic development foundation will receive half, or \$2.3 billion.

Now, a bipartisan group of lawmakers supports redirecting the money flow to give the tobacco

fund all its money in the first half of the 25-year payment cycle, rather than dividing the money proportionately as the annual installments arrive. Money would be siphoned from the foundation, which would see most of its money in the second half of the 25-year cycle.

"We made a deal and we ought to stick to it," said Adam Searing, project director for the N.C. Health Access Coalition.

In addition to the proposed distribution revision, the committee will also work on a bill determining who is eligible for money from the trust funds and defining the boards that would oversee them.

would be able to curb some of the threats which have recently been called in at an alarming pace nationwide. Locally however, Joyner said that they had no threats this year at Farmville High.

Pitt county schools have not been affected by the recent acts as much as other district. Barry Gaskin who is in charge of student safety for Pitt County schools said that they typically have about three or four threats each year around exam time but no more than usual. He believes that it appears like there are a lot more in this school system, simply because the media has been focusing on the issue more.

"We must never let our guard down against school violence," Martin said. "Our students deserve the best education they can get-and that includes safe schools."

## Bomb threats

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"Many of our schools have been paralyzed in recent weeks by bomb threats and other threats of violence - at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars," Martin said. "These threats will not be tolerated."

The new bill which has been proposed would actually place a portion of the blame on parents, thus insuring responsibilities of their children if they are caught making bomb threats. The proposal would require a 365-day suspension for students who make bomb threats, and also increase the criminal penalties.

Aside from that it also would make parents pay for costs up to \$100,000, a large jump from the \$2,000 maximum penalty in which

Williams hopes that the bill

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## Our view

We all want safe schools for ourselves and our future children. Everything should be done to curb school violence.

As many of us have noticed the frequency of school bomb threats and violence on the nation's campuses have taken a drastic upward turn. More disturbingly, there seems to be no end in sight. Or is there? For those of you who believe that the punishment for students who call in bomb threats should be stricter, you might just be getting some new peace of mind.

State officials have proposed a new bill which states that students who make bomb threats will be subject to a 365-day suspension and increased criminal penalties. The new bill also encourages more intervention from parents and places responsibilities on them if the students are caught.

This is great, maybe now parents will feel as if they need to be more involved in that "weird sounding school project in the garage." And, increased monetary penalties will raise parents' incentive to keep a watchful eye. The current \$2,000 maximum penalty will be boosted to a shocking \$100,000 — a large step from the old penalty.

Some other people still feel that the majority of students who call in false bomb threats are just pulling childhood pranks. They might be trying to get out of exams or have a early break from school. This seems ridiculous. Those people are the parents that will be borrowing that \$100,000 from the bank. Maybe, this new bill will put a stop to these "pranks." Hopefully, most students are smart enough not to make such threats, and continuing education will help identify those students who are at risk. Some schools have brought in call tracer systems in hopes of catching callers.

We all want safe schools for ourselves and our future children. Everything should be done to curb school violence. Even, if it means forcing the government to put a few more of our tax dollars to good use.



### OPINION

Stephen Kleinschmit

## Bills 'nickel and dime' us

*It just ticks me off that I have to pay money for something I should get anyway.*

That's it. I am finally going insane from all of the bills that I get. Along with most ECU students, I am seriously concerned about the erroneous charges occurring on these bills. It's not so much that I cannot afford these bills. It just ticks me off that I have to pay money for something I should get anyway.

First, the touch-tone charge. They charge you a dollar for that annoying sound that you get when you pick up the phone. Then there

is a line access charge, which is usually five bucks. They are charging you for the privilege to pick up a phone to pay more money for a phone call. They even charge you 20 bucks to get your phone cut on, when they should be happy enough that you are using their service at all.

I can see their view. Profit, profit, profit. Well this is how profit works. You work, and are paid less than what you are worth, so you can go out and buy products for more than what they are worth. The phone companies are outrageous. When you go to McDonald's, you don't have to pay the person at the counter an extra five bucks to make your sandwich for you. They just give you the burger at the normal price, and you're happy. But some-

how the phone industry feels that since they are a public commodity, they can just charge whatever they want, even if it is unjustified.

And then there are the power bills. My electric bill last month was at least 40 bucks higher than anything we had in the summer, and we had the AC blowing night and day. I mean, what the heck? We were even gone for a week!

A 20-ounce drink costs almost a dollar, whereas a 2-liter runs about 80 cents. Drinks like Pepsi are about a cent's worth of water, sugar and coloring. I don't drink soft drinks hardly anymore, because it disgusts me that these people are making a 10,000 percent profit off me every time I drink one.

Watch out. I think there's something fishy going on with all of this.

### OPINION

SCOTT WILKINS

## Kill summertime blues



*I know that in Greenville there is not an abundance of things to do during the day. But if you are plagued by the summertime blues, try doing some of the things I mentioned.*

Well, it is summer again, and it is hot and humid here in the Emerald City. For some, this summer is a long-needed break. For some, a job is how they are spending their summer. Regardless of how you are spending your summer in Greenville, there is no doubt that you have noticed changes around

here. One change is about 13,000 students are missing! Several of my friends have gone home or elsewhere for the summer. For some, these missing friends may mean summertime blues. No friends could lead to mammoth depression, binge eating, or worse yet, going to the movies by yourself. Yet Fear Not!

Yours truly has a few suggestions for those summertime blues.

Try going to the Student Rec Center. I have gone for the last few days and made use of the stair-climber. Well actually, the stair-climber made use of me. My legs felt like Jell-O. Yet that was a good thing. I felt productive and I felt good the rest of the day. Of course I left the gym and went and had a frosty (which is not unusual). The rec center also has a big pool, weights, aerobics, well, you know what they have over there. Go check it out for yourself. Or, if the indoor workout is not your thing, try running. The town commons is a good place to start. Now, if you saw my little beer belly you'd think that I was a hypocrite advocating the merits of working out. Well, my little belly is exactly why I am advocating working out! I'm trying

to lose it! Something tells me the frostys may be impeding this process however.

If working out is not your thing, then there are other things to do. Take whatever friends you have left (or if you don't have any pay someone to be) and head over to the Carmike 12 Movie Theater. There is usually a good movie playing on one of the screens. Go see Star Wars for the 18th time. Or guys, take the girlfriend to see You've Got Mail. My girlfriend just loved that one.

If six dollars per ticket just hurts your wallet a little too much, try power walking through the mall. I'm just kidding!!! Of course, some people do this. I have never understood power walking; those ladies with their arms swinging make me a little nervous about losing my teeth. I'm still a little too young for bridgework.

I know that in Greenville there is not an abundance of things to do during the day. But if you are plagued by the summertime blues, try doing some of the things I mentioned. Or, maybe Krispy Kreme is hiring. You could get a part time job there. By the way, if you do, bring me a doughnut.

### OPINION

DEMOSTHENES

## Bring in some lovin' heat

*Intimacy is what we are searching for, and I am sure there are many more secluded spots along the river and possibly even around campus.*

Summer is a time for love. Can you not feel the energy in the air? I think it has something to do with the heat. It seems to melt away all inhibition and lets you just flow freely with the breeze.

This is the best time of year to share with someone else, and even if you have had a long dry spell over the winter it seems as though during the summer you can find that special connection. Life slows

down to a smoother sweeter pace, and things can happen in their own time without being "squeezed in."

If you do not feel this way, perhaps you think life in Greenville is slow enough as it is, I would suggest asking someone you are with or maybe someone who you have had your eye on for some time to take a picnic lunch with you at a park in the area. Town Commons would be the most obvious choice to me, but it might be even nicer to find a more unusual spot to celebrate the heat of summer.

Intimacy is what we are searching for, and I am sure there are many more secluded spots along the river and possibly even around campus. The East Carolina University campus is fabulously designed and groomed for your enjoyment, so enjoy it!

If you have someone who is special in your life right now, take the opportunities presented to you by nature to express how you feel. Let your animal instinct show itself, and revel in the boundless joy of summer. Take the nights with their cool breezes, and go star gazing. Because when you look into your partner's eyes at that moment, it will make you want to holler.

Perhaps you do not have a partner to share with at the moment, but never fear. There is someone right now simply waiting for you to come along, and sweep them off their feet into an oblivion of delight and merriment. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to seek and destroy that person where they stand.

Good luck and be warm, until we meet again.

### OPINION

SUSAN WRIGHT

## Cold classes cause shivers



*Why must it be freezing cold in GC? Temperature in GC is neither constant nor comfortable.*

Ah. Another beautiful summer day. I love summer! Long days of sitting outside, swimming in the pool and running in the evenings. When I get up, I look forward to another wonderful day. The sun is shining, and it is already 70 degrees. I think that today is definitely a shorts and tank top day. I walk to school, relishing in the

joy of the bright sunshine this cloudless morning. The gentle breeze blows through my hair, and even this gentle puff of wind is warm. What a wonderful day!

I step into GC to go to my 8 a.m. class, and goose bumps pop up all over my skin. It's cold in here! Not only am I suddenly deprived of the sunshine that I thrive on, but I am trapped in an overly air conditioned building. Yuck! Could you think of a more unpleasant and uninviting place to be on a summer morning?

Let me just say, I am a person who enjoys perpetual warmth. I would have no problem with living in a tropical paradise with only a swimsuit, a bottle of sunscreen and a strawberry daiquiri. I am one of the few people in this world who does not appreciate air conditioning. Very rarely do I feel the need to interrupt the beauty of my sun basking with a blast of cold air. Now we go back to the story of the refrigerator otherwise known as the General Classroom Building.

Through my three hours of morning classes, I shake, shiver

and pray for 11:10. Why must it be freezing cold in GC? Temperature in GC is neither constant nor comfortable. It has gotten to the point where I am dragging my sweater to class. In the winter, everyone wears a t-shirt underneath their sweater so they can strip. Must we constantly adjust to fit the temperature of a building? In my case, as I am sure is the same with many others, I walk a good distance to school in the morning. My body adjusts to the temperature outside, and GC is an unpleasant shock to the system. I wish that they'd remember what season it is!

True, there are many people who are comfortable in GC. These people enjoy the air conditioning and love GC like no other building on campus. For those people, I will ask that the temperature remains cool and air conditioned. It is not fair that those who are warm blooded constantly roast.

My only wish is that everyone could perceive temperature the same. I guess until that day, I will tote my sweater with me and pray

# features

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## BORED...BORED... OUT OF YOUR MIND???

### Greenville offers options for summertime fun

FRANK HENDRICKS  
SENIOR WRITER

If you think the summer months in Greenville can get extremely boring, there may be some alternatives that you haven't considered.

If you are stuck here, bored out of your mind, you may want to try one simple solution—the yellow pages. Thumb through the pages until you find something interesting. Some options will open themselves up rather quickly.

One of the first to jump out is AMF East Carolina Lanes, Greenville's bowling center. Two nights a week, the center offers a special where you are able to bowl all you can from 10pm to midnight for a mere \$6. "It's fun," said Mike Thorsby, ECU junior. "It's definitely something to do."

For those of you who want to remain on the hardwood, Sportsworld of Greenville may seem intriguing. The roller skating rink is open until 9 p.m. on week nights and midnight on weekends. During the week, they have specialty nights such as Christian Music night and Teen night, and every Sunday they have a College night.

"We reach capacity (400) on most college nights and weekends," said Timmy Baize, assistant manager.

If travel doesn't bother you, you can always take that two hour trip to the beach. You can also go to Goose Creek State Park in Washington, which offers beaches and a nature trail.

If you are looking for more of a rush, and a chance to take out a little aggression on your friends, two alternatives seem rather interesting. East Carolina Paintball and Laser Knights both offer the chance to shoot friends and strangers alike. Though you can shoot people at both, the paintballs can hurt you more than your pride.



Students stay busy playing recreational sports  
FILE PHOTOS

"Paintballs can hurt, believe me," said Chan Pittman, ECU senior.

Laser Knights is fairly inexpensive when compared to other laser tag businesses. On Tuesday's from 5-9pm, they offer a special that allows patrons to play 30 minute games for \$6.50 and Thursday offers \$5 games all day.

"Playing against your friends is always fun," said Michael Heath, assistant manager. "The adrenaline rush is amazing too."

For the sports enthusiast, Greenville has Bradford Creek Golf Club, which is quite competitive in its rates. Some free options include River Birch Tennis Center which is open well past dark.

Another free alternative is disc golf. Greenville's course lies behind Harrington Field on Charles Boulevard. At any time of day, numerous golfers can be found, discs in hand. "You can go out with your friends and have a great time," said Cory Phoenix, an avid disc golfer. If you do not have any discs, the SRC will check them out to you or you can buy the discs used at "Play it Again Sports."

If free is what you are looking for, jump on your bike and ride. If you do not have access to a bike, lace up those shoes and run. Just be creative, and if you can't, thumb through those yellow pages, at least that will take up some time.

### PLACES TO GO:

- Student Recreation Center
- Sportsworld
- Bradford Creek
- AMF East Carolina Lanes
- Mendham Hall
- East Carolina Paint Ball
- River Park North
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## Volunteers form heart of Michael Jordan Classic

### Students get chance to meet celebrities up close

KEVIN BRITTON  
STAFF WRITER

It's one of those rare occasions when everybody wants to become a volunteer for a good cause, even taking into account hot summer heat, dehydration or to get denied because of too many applications.

It's the time of year when basketball's biggest name, accompanied with who's who in Hollywood and America's sports scene, all come together to play golf and raise money for North Carolina's Ronald McDonald Houses. Starting June 24, the fifteenth annual Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic, and 1999 have both been designated the "Year of the Volunteer." Over 800 volunteers from eastern North Carolina and Pitt County support the MJCGC each year. Volunteers

work with concessions and souvenir sales, security, tournament transportation and many other issues to insure the success of the tournament.

"We felt the need to salute those people who so graciously donate their time," said Pam Shadle, Tournament Director. "Without them, none of this would be possible."

Beta Alpha Psi's national accounting fraternity members

*"It's such a great cause, and it gives you a chance to meet famous people face to face."*

Amy Szalaj  
Beta Alpha Psi member

Amy Szalaj, Tom Bull and Annamarie Britton are among this year's ECU student volunteers. Szalaj and Bull are both graduate students volunteering for their second year.

"It's such a great cause, and it gives you a chance to meet famous people face to face," Szalaj said. She has met Michael Jordan, Jeremy London ("Party of Five"), and held the sign for Richard Roundtree ("Shaft"). Holding a sign entails walking close to the celebrity so the crowd can see who's up next and what their standing is. Szalaj spent half a day with London, something many fans only dream of. "He was such a nice guy, taking pictures with fans and signing autographs."

According to Bull, he didn't get a chance to meet many celebrities last year.

"There were already so many fans around, it seemed like a bother," said Bull, who originally volunteered at the request of Dr. McCarthy, ECU School of Business. "It sounded like fun," Bull said. He carried the sign for Cathleen Sullivan last year, but this year he and his wife are going to be liaisons at Greenville Country Club

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## It's good to be the king

### Mandorico shows Greenville its style

FRANK HENDRICKS  
SENIOR WRITER

Mandorico, the self proclaimed, "Kings of Latin Ska" wore their crown with pride Saturday night at Peasant's Cafe.

The crowd quickly took a liking to Mandorico, dancing to the salsa-ska tunes. While listening to the music, it is quite difficult to decide how you want to dance. You could salsa, or rock, but most of the concert goers displayed an "I'm having fun so leave me alone" technique.

Mandorico showcases a wide variety of horns and congas. They also have an odd combination of vocal harmonies, well timed conga solos and horns. At times, the band seemed to feed off of each other as well as the crowd.

The band played all the songs from their debut album, "Familiar Places."

"We just want to make people dance," said Mark Solano, bassist.

Each song they played should be considered a success to Solano and his mates. Like most ska bands, Mandorico's CD can't compare to the bands on stage presence. The CD has nowhere near the energy of the live show and quite honestly, it doesn't do the

ous that the bands sound and style were both way too large for the crowded stage.

Mandorico cemented themselves and their sound into many of the people at Peasant's Saturday. They nearly sold out of the debut CD. Though Latin-Ska seems to



Mandorico's band members rocked Peasant's Saturday night with ska rhythms.  
PHOTO BY ROBIN VUCHNICH

band justice.

Peasant's stage seemed far too small for a seven member band, and after hearing trombone player April Howell's vocals, it was obvi-

ed a musical genre that they created themselves, they are definitely royalty in that genre.

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reporting to Brook Valley for the leader board.

"Our success depends on the dedication and hard work of our volunteers," Shadle said. "Each of these individuals shows a special commitment to this weekend. Many of them volunteer year after year because of their continuing desire to support the Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina."

According to Shadle, a Volunteer Appreciation Party is planned after the tournament in September, since it usually turned out to be a last minute kind of meeting to discuss the tournament's details when it was held before the first golf ball was hit. "It was a chance to do something representing Beta Alpha Psi, and it's a good cause," said Annamarie Britton, an ECU grad student volunteering for her first year. Britton volunteered to carry a sign this year but has not yet been assigned a celebrity.

Both Bull and Szalaj said the best advice they could give to newcomers is it's going to be lots of fun, but you better bring a hat and some water, it's going to be hot.

# Star Wars tops \$ 250 million barrier; *Instinct* belly flops

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Light saber-wielding Jedi Knights and Julia Roberts' romance with Hugh Grant fended off Anthony Hopkins as a crazed ape-man at the weekend box office, industry estimates showed Sunday.

"Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace" held on to the No. 1 spot, earning \$32.2 million over the weekend to top the \$250 million mark.

The romantic comedy "Notting Hill," starring Ms. Roberts and Grant, continued to fare well in its second week, taking in \$15 million over the weekend for a total of \$49.4 million.

The only new film opening in wide release was "Instinct," starring Cuba Gooding Jr. and Hopkins as a murderous scientist living among jungle-dwelling apes. It earned only \$10.2 million for third place.

"Instinct" was expected to do better against "The Phantom Menace," which remained strong despite losing

37 percent of its audience in its third week of release. Average ticket sales per screen for "The Phantom Menace" were \$10,652, indicating half-filled houses.

The "Star Wars" prequel is falling short of Hollywood's hyper-driven expectations, but it continues to do well and will likely top \$400 million by summer's end, said Robert Bucksbaum, a Reel Source Inc. movie analyst.

"I think the studio was expecting better numbers for 'Star Wars' because schools are starting to close," Bucksbaum said. "And it should have done better, especially considering there is no real blockbuster competition."

That will dramatically change next week when the retro-comedy "Austin Powers" sequel opens on Friday, he added.

The Mike Myers film "about a lusty, buck-toothed secret agent and his hairless nemesis, Dr. Evil -

appeals to the same audience of young males that comprises much of the "Star Wars" fan base.

"Austin Powers" is going to be No. 1 next week. We'd bet the house on it," Bucksbaum said. "This is the last hurrah for 'Star Wars' in terms of going without competition."

"The Mummy," "Entrapment" and "The Matrix" continued to fare well, claiming fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively. The techno-mystery "The Thirteenth Floor" plunged to seventh place after a poor opening and earned only \$1.9 million in its second week.

"The Love Letter," which opened the same weekend as "The Phantom Menace," dropped out of the top 10 with a paltry total gross of \$6.2 million.

Overall box office earnings were down 10.7 percent compared to the same weekend last year, when "The Truman Show" opened.

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# WW II bracelet recovered in backyard

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP) - Fifty-six years ago, Lelia Puryear gave her 19-year-old fiance a bracelet to remember her by before he left to fight in World War II.

Bleland Puryear wore it through some of the heaviest fighting in the European Theater.

"I wore it all the time. I got captured (by the Germans) in the Battle

of the Bulge, and they didn't take it. They let me keep it," he said.

Puryear's bracelet didn't fare so well in peacetime, after he returned home and married Lelia in 1947. During a hunting trip deep in the Harnett County woods, Puryear lost the bracelet.

A few days ago, Barbara Jones, who lives in the area where Puryear

used to hunt, spotted something shiny in the grass while watering her lawn. It was a dirt-covered bracelet.

"I didn't pay any attention to it until the next day," Jones said. "That's when I decided to wash it off and see what's on it."

The bracelet bore a name and a Social Security number. After one phone call to the operator, the

phone rang at the Puryear household. "I was stunned," Puryear said. "It brings back some sad memories, and it brings back a bundle of pleasant memories."

Reunited with the bracelet, the Puryears spent a memorable Memorial Day weekend. "I hope it keeps us bonded the rest of our years together," Mrs. Puryear said.

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## Tough schedule for Pirate football in 1999

STEVE DAVIDSON  
STAFF WRITER

With a new defensive coordinator, a new scoreboard, a refurbished stadium and a demanding schedule, the ECU Pirates are geared up for the 1999 football season.

With their team competing against an extremely challenging schedule, ECU supporters will experience an exciting and memorable season in 1999. The season opener is slated for Sept. 4 against West Virginia "and that's all we are focusing right now," head coach Steve Logan said. The game will be played in Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium, home of the Carolina Panthers. The schedule also includes Miami and Tulane, who finished the season undefeated.

"Playing West Virginia in Charlotte will be an exciting game with a bowl-like atmosphere," said Norm Reilly, ECU Sports Information Director.

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium underwent a facelift during the off-season, and a new scoreboard will be in place for ECU's home opener against Duke on Sept. 11. It will feature a huge video display showing instant replays, commercials and game information, so fans will have plenty to cheer about this fall as the Pirates take to the gridiron.

With the addition of coordinator Tim Rose, the Pirates look to improve a defense that ranked 65th nationally in 1998 out of 112 Division I-A

schools in total yards allowed.

Anchoring the defense will be Jeff Kerr, a senior linebacker, who despite being hampered with injuries, was the team's leading tackler (115) and an All-Conference USA First Team selection last season. Alongside Kerr will be Pernell Griffin, a Football News' All Freshmen Team pick last year. Griffin was second on the team in tackles with 99.

"Our new defensive style with four linebackers and one or two coming on a blitz should be very effective," Logan said. "Fans will be able to see the work of Tim Rose and the difference immediately. I'm very excited about it."

The defensive line, which lost three starters from last year's squad, will have to step up and fill the voids left by All-American Roderick Coleman and Travis Darden, who both will be in NFL camps this fall. Mainstay Norris McCleary and the only other defensive lineman with starting experience, Marc Yellock, will be up front. The other three starters coming out of spring practices are Kevin Ward, Kwabena Green and Tomha McMillan.

"It was one of the best springs we ever had," Logan said.

The defensive backfield returns starting cornerbacks Forrest Foster and Kevin Monroe, another All-Conference USA selection last year. Chris Satterfield will likely start at strong safety with converted receiver Travis Mazzyk at free safety. Redshirt freshman Antwan Adams is quite capable of filling in at either safety position.

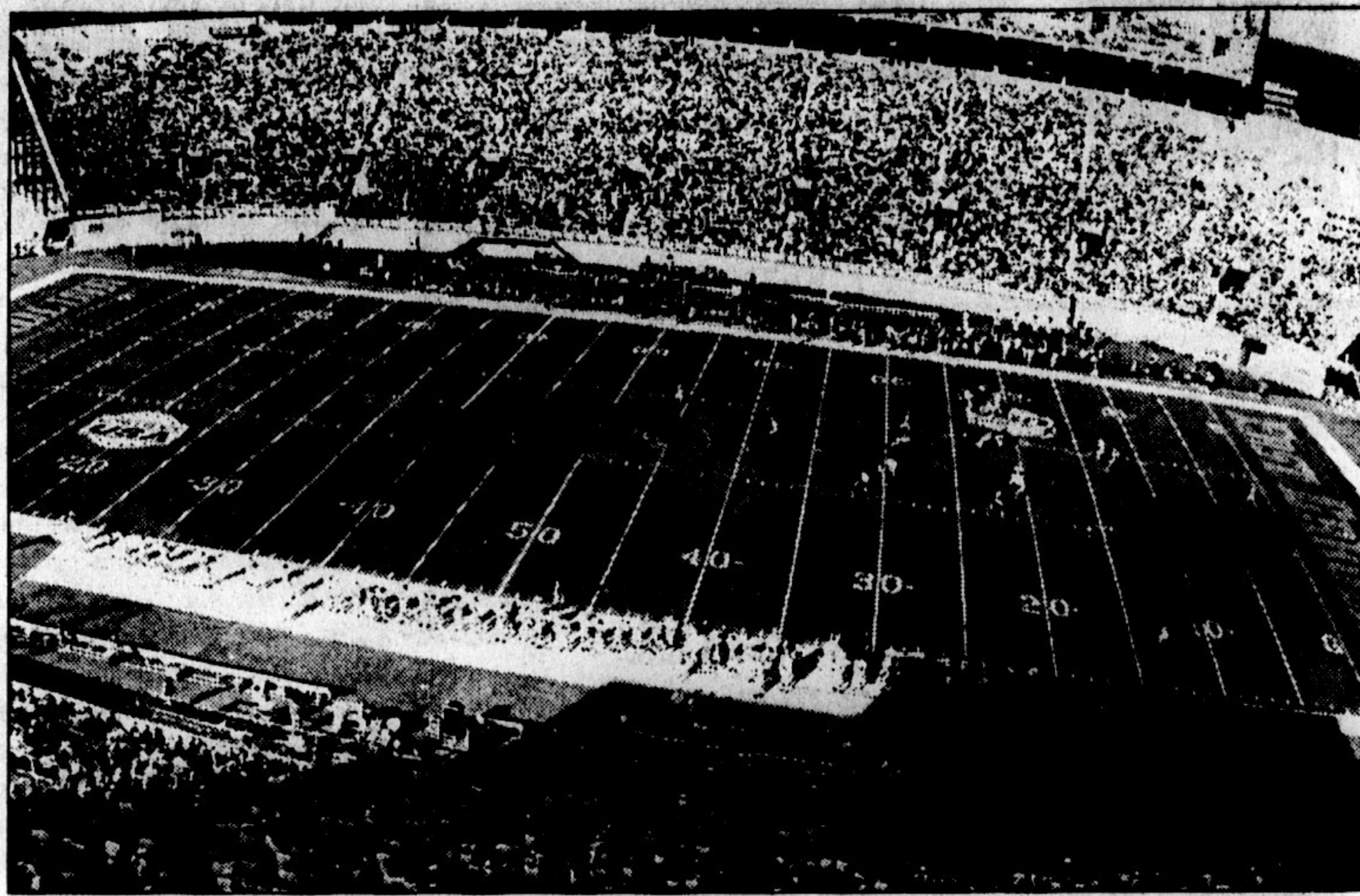
ECU has an outstanding crop of freshmen recruits arriving this fall that could make an early impact on the defensive side of the ball. Defensive backs Kelly Hardy, Tavis Heath and Kevin Jackson are speedsters that will challenge for positions. The signing of linemen Damane Duckett, 6-6 280, and Brian Fox, 6-3 260, give the Pirates added depth up front.

*"Playing West Virginia in Charlotte will be an exciting game with a bowl-like atmosphere"*

Norm Reilly  
ECU Sports Information Director

Leading the offense will be quarterback David Garrard, a Conference USA All-Freshmen team selection who finished the season strong throwing for a school record 414 yards against Memphis. "We weren't shuffling our quarterbacks around this spring practice," Logan said. "Garrard will be our starting quarterback."

Garrard's poise and leadership are essential if ECU is to have success on offense this year. Joining Garrard in the backfield will be Jamie Wilson



Dowdy-Ficklen packs a full house of Pirate fans  
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and Marcellus Harris, both returning starters from last year. Wilson finished the 1998 campaign as the Pirate's leading rusher with 687 yards. Redshirt freshman Christshawn Gilliam, sophomore Leonard Henry and junior college transfer Keith Stokes will see plenty of time in the backfield as well.

Lamont Chappell will return at flanker while Arnie Powell will start at split end. Delayo Dodd and Aaron Harris will serve as backups. Corey Floyd will start at tight end, replacing Buck Collins, who signed a free agent contract with the Green Bay Packers.

Samien Jones and Sherwin Lacey will again be on the right side of the offensive line. With the loss of All-Conference USA center Danny Moore, center Anthony Nobles will have some big shoes to fill. Senior Derrick Gamble and sophomore Aaron Walker will start on the left side, being pushed hard by Chris Nelson and Phoenix Evans.

On special teams the Pirates will rely on senior Andrew Bayes to handle the punting duties. Bayes is a two time All-Conference USA team member. Walk-on Kevin Miller had a great spring and finished as the top placekicker. He is expected to be challenged by incoming freshman Bryce Harrington who kicked a 54 yard field goal in high school, showing both power and accuracy.

With those changes in style and lineup positions the Pirates will try to finish with a winning record again this year, but Logan knows it will be a



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### 1999 Pirate Football Schedule

Sept. 4	West Virginia	Charlotte, N.C.
Sept. 11	Duke	Greenville, N.C.
Sept. 18	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.
Sept. 25	Miami (Fla.)	Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 2	*Army	West Point, N.Y.
Oct. 9	*Southern Miss.	Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 23	*Tulane	Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 30	*Houston	Houston, Texas
Nov. 6	*UAB	Birmingham,
Ala.		
Nov. 13	*Cincinnati	Greenville, N.C.
Nov. 20	N.C. State	Greenville, N.C.

\*Denotes conference game

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

## Polonius named Academic All-American

*Pirate third baseman  
earns several awards*

FRANK HENDRICKS  
SENIOR WRITER

The honors are piling up in Isonette Polonius's trophy case.

It was announced last week that "Iso" was named to the GTE Academic All-America Softball team as well as being named Academic All-American of the year.

Polonius's success on and off the field has gathered numerous awards, as well as respect from her teammates and coaches.

"Iso has set the standard on the field and in the classroom which I challenge all my players to aspire to achieve," said Tracy Kee, head coach. "I am proud of the effort put forth by Iso to attain success."

Polonius graduated in May with a 3.89 grade point average in business administration. She will return to ECU in the fall to attend graduate school.

Polonius's accolades on the diamond aren't so bad either. She is a two time Big South Player of the Year, and was also named a Third Team Louisville Slugger/NFCA All-American for the 1997 season. She was named a Second Team All-American last year as well. Polonius led the Lady Pirates to their school



Isonette 'Iso' Polonius received All-American honors after competing on highest levels.  
FILE PHOTO

record wins, and a first ever NCAA regional appearance.

Iso shattered nearly every record in batting while at ECU. She holds the record for single season home runs (18), a record that she reset every year she was here. She also

led the team in batting average, runs, hits, doubles, runs batted in and slugging percentage.

Her career marks are astonishing. Polonius holds numerous career records including home runs (42), batting average (.415), runs

## Pirate soccer programs add new coaches, players

*McClure, Benn to  
improve records*

PETER DAWYOT  
SENIOR WRITER

After lackluster seasons for both the men's and women's soccer programs at ECU many changes have been initiated, adding more than a few new faces to the crowd.

The women's soccer program has completed their roster for the 1999 season with the signing of Charity McClure an Asheville, N.C., native who will be transferring to ECU after playing two seasons at the University of Pittsburgh. McClure, the sixth player to sign with ECU for the 1999 season, was Pittsburgh's leading scorer as a freshman and the second leading scorer in her sophomore year. She has also been honored as Big East Player of the Week during the '98 season in which Pittsburgh finished 8-11 overall and 5-7 in the Big East. McClure's determination can also be seen off the field because she was named to the Dean's List and the Athletic Director's Honor Roll at Pitt, and also won awards as a Bell Atlantic Scholar.

Women's Coach Neil Roberts appears optimistic about the upcoming season with the addition of McClure.

"We are certainly excited to have Charity coming to East

Carolina," Roberts said. "We recruited her while she was in high school and we are very pleased with her decision to return home to North Carolina. She has done a great job in a quality league like the Big East. She will greatly benefit the team by already being a seasoned veteran when she arrives on campus in August."

Additions of another kind were

*"Mike Benn is a coach  
with great energy who is an  
excellent recruiter and a  
quality on-the-field coach."*

Devin O'Neill  
men's head soccer coach

made to the Men's soccer program, when first-year head coach Devin O'Neill announced that Michael Benn, assistant coach at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, will soon be the assistant coach for the ECU program.

While at Lehigh, Benn was responsible for managing, recruiting and conditioning in addition to game-day coaching and preparations. Benn was also responsible for daily practice sessions and the team's academic affairs. In the 1998 season with the help of Benn, Lehigh finished the season with a record of 13-5-1 advancing to the

championship game of the Patriot League tournament.

"We are very excited to have Mike Benn coming to East Carolina," O'Neill said. "He is a coach with great energy who is an excellent recruiter and a quality on-the-field coach. He will help our program in a number of ways, and we feel excited to bring a coach of such high quality to the program."

O'Neill said that his relationship with Benn started in 1994, when O'Neill was an assistant coach at Lafayette, and Benn was a player at Lehigh University. Because the two universities are so close together a rivalry arose and O'Neill was actually coaching against Lehigh while Benn was playing.

O'Neill believes that with this addition, ECU is getting an aggressive hard worker that could greatly improve the level of play.

"I am very confident in Mike, he is well spoken and tactical in knowledge and has great coaching experience in recruiting," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he believes that with the new additions the university may find itself with a stronger team than in previous years.

"I am optimistic about the upcoming season, I think we made real progress this spring and got a lot accomplished," O'Neill said. "Hopefully we will be looking at a winning season, but we will have to work hard with such a challenging conference."



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# Intramural basketball team snags win against Louisville

*Bomb Squad III brings home trophy*

FRANK HENDRICKS  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's women's intramural basketball champions, Bomb Squad III has proven itself to be a "dynasty" of sorts.

Bomb Squad III has its share of veterans, six of the team's ten members have played together for at least three years. According to Coach Steve Staton, the girl's experience was one of the main factors leading them to victory.

This team has been to the national tournament for four years straight now, losing in the final

game each time before this year. The road to the national championship was a hard one.

During the early rounds, the team suffered a crushing defeat to Florida A&M. Coach Steve Staton calmed the girls down afterwards.

"Coach talked to us right after we lost," said Hope Murray, team captain. "He told us that all we had to do was just settle down, and that we would be fine."

The Bomb Squad III proved to be more than fine. In the championship game, the team consistently led by as many as 20 points, and finally won against the University of Louisville by 13.

Former lady pirate Tomeka "Fruky" Blackmon was named the tournaments MVP.

"The weakest part of the intramural game is the post play. Since I played post at the college level, I

had an advantage," Blackmon said. Blackmon, being the true team player, didn't remember her stats.

"You know, Sports Illustrated asked me and I couldn't even tell them. I'd rather win and not score than to lose and get MVP, both doing both is definitely cool," Blackmon said.

The years of playing together paid off for the girls, but the victory seemed to be their destiny. This year's championships were held in the Los Angeles Forum, home of the LA Lakers. The Laker purple and gold made the girls feel right at home.

"I'd never won anything like that before, so it felt great," Murray said. "Playing under all those famous jerseys and on the same court as some of the greatest players of all time, that was neat too. Not to mention the purple

# Agassi, Graf provide French Open with memorable end

PARIS (AP) - The Old Guard prevailed at the French Open, with Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf staging stirring comebacks to capture crowns neither thought were still within their reach.

Agassi was on the verge of defeat Sunday after winning only three games in the first two sets against Andrei Medvedev. Yet he found inspiration and his game in time to come back and secure a piece of tennis history.

The American's 1-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory made him only the fifth man to complete a career Grand Slam by winning all four majors - Wimbledon, the U.S., Australian and French Opens.

He is in some illustrious company. The others to accomplish the feat were Fred Perry, Don Budge, Roy Emerson and Rod Laver. Budge and Laver (twice) did it in the same year. Fittingly, it was Laver, the last man to do it in 1969, who presented Agassi with the trophy before cheering Roland Garros fans.

"To be assigned a place with some of the game's greatest players is an honor I'll have the rest of my life," Agassi said, fighting back tears, his voice shaking. "I can't believe I can join that company."

"I never dreamed I'd ever be back here after so many years. I'm so proud.

"I'll never forget this, I'll never forget this. I'm very blessed," said Agassi, who lost the French Open final in 1990 and 1991.

Agassi is 29. Graf will turn 30 in a week.

Graf was also in tears after beating top-ranked Martina Hingis 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 Saturday, storming back after Hingis had been three points away from victory in the second set.

"Amazing," Graf said after cap-

ing her 22nd Grand Slam title. "This is the most incredible memory I'm going to have looking back on my career."

Graf later said this was her final French Open, although she plans to go after her eighth title in Wimbledon.

Agassi drew parallels between the two careers.

"It was almost like it was destiny, this tournament for her, in some cases for me, too.

"When I won my first Grand Slam (Wimbledon in 1992), she was the winner. When she won yesterday, I think it might have been a little inspiring to me."

While Graf is thinking of winding down her career, Agassi is still hungry.

"She's won 22 slams and she's never lost intensity over the years. It's easy to see why she might feel tired.

"Me, on the other hand, I've taken leaves of absence for years at a time. I feel like a spring chicken," Agassi said.

"I certainly know that I have a lot more tennis in me. There is more accomplishment left, but I'm not convinced it would ever compare to this."

Graf had not been in a major final since 1996, when she swept Wimbledon, the French and the U.S. Open. Since then she has undergone surgeries, countless injuries and an eight-month layoff to heal her battered body. She had not won an event this year.

But she beat the 18-year-old Swiss star - who had ended Graf's record 377-week reign as No. 1 in 1997 - in a turbulent match that saw Hingis come within one code violation of being defaulted.

Agassi was No. 1 in 1995, only to drop to No. 141 two years later,

playing minor events. He had wrist surgery, but he also seemed to lose interest in the game.

After following up his 1992 Wimbledon victory with the U.S. Open title in 1994, he had not won a major since the 1995 Australian Open.

He came to Paris at a difficult time in his personal life, having filed for divorce from Brooke Shields after two years of marriage.

Yet, he survived the two weeks and seven matches, coming from behind in four of them.

"What I've managed to accomplish is astonishing," he said. "This was the greatest thing I could ever do. There are so many reasons I have to be overwhelmed."

With the victory, Agassi raised his ranking from No. 14 to fourth in the world. Even in defeat, Medvedev improved his ranking from 100 to 30.

Agassi said that he always believed that "if I just tried hard enough, some good things are still waiting for me."

Agassi became the first man to win all four majors on three different surfaces - red clay, grass and hard courts. In the old days, all Grand Slam tournaments except the French Open were played on grass.

So, after making history, what next, Agassi was asked.

"I don't know, I don't know." Then he reflected.

"It's been 25 years or so since somebody has won the French and Wimbledon in the same year. That would be something," Agassi said.

It hasn't been that long, actually. Bjorn Borg last did it 19 years ago - in 1980. But Borg never won all four major titles, and neither have Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe nor Pete Sampras, to mention just some of the No. 1 players over the years.

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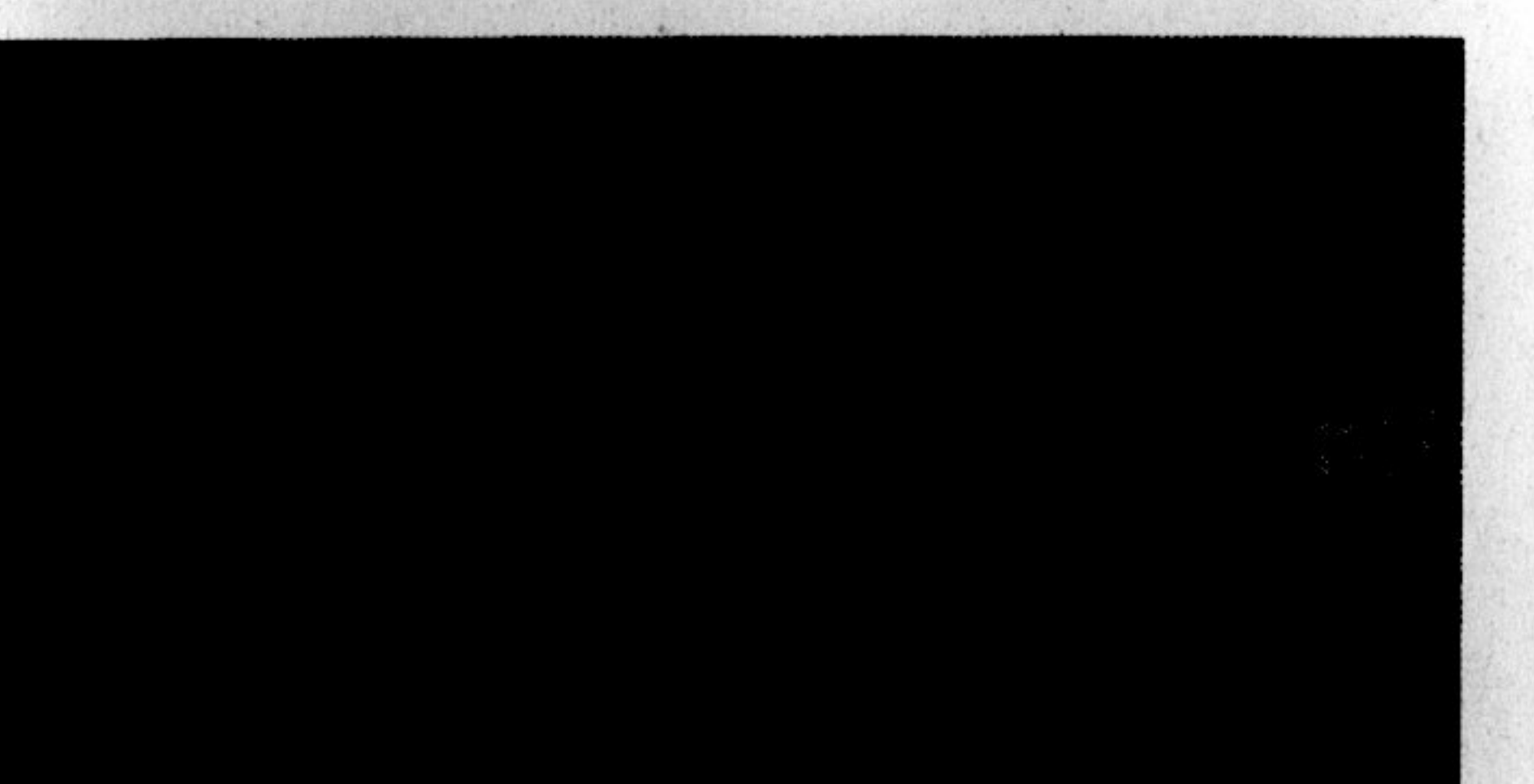
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