

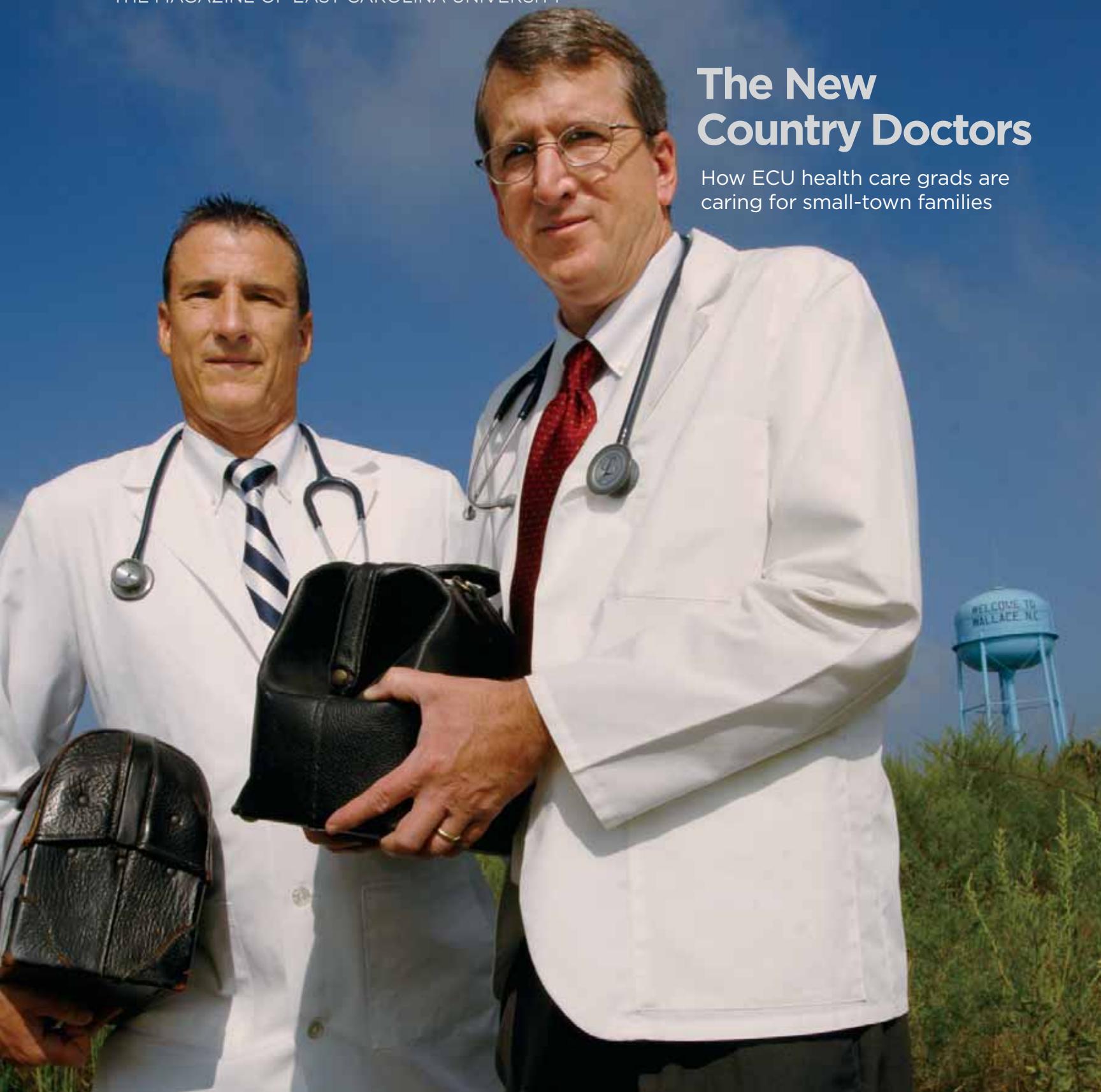
WINTER 2007

East

THE MAGAZINE OF EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

The New Country Doctors

How ECU health care grads are
caring for small-town families



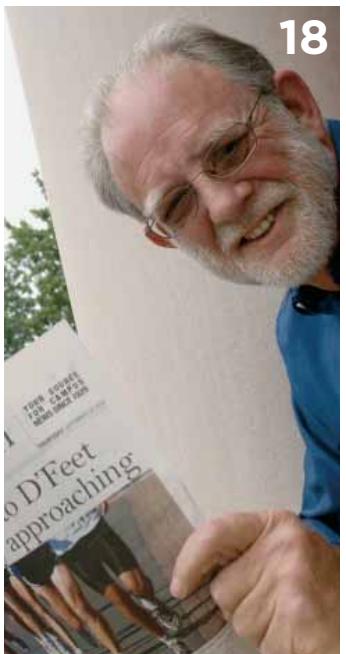
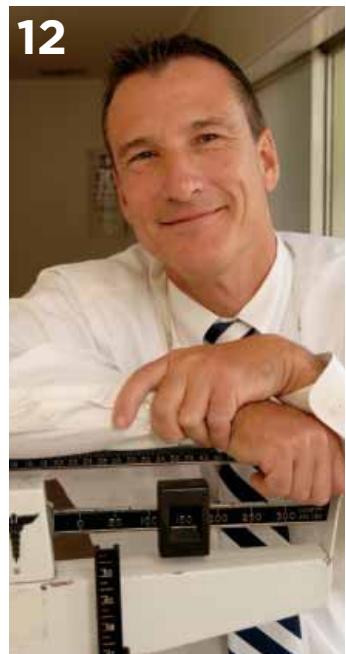


WINTER 2007

East

THE MAGAZINE OF EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

FEATURES

**12**

THE NEW COUNTRY DOCTORS

By Steve Row The doctors, nurses and allied health care professionals that ECU has sent into eastern North Carolina are improving lives and providing the "boots on the ground" that experts say are the critical front line of health care.

18

THE MISCAST MARTYR OF STUDENT RIGHTS

By Steve Tuttle Robert Thonen, the conservative editor of the student newspaper who got himself kicked out of college over a four-letter word, was an unlikely figure to be at center stage during the protests that shook ECU 35 years ago.

24

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Bethany Bradsher Remember the free spaghetti dinners at the Baptist Student Union? They're still going, and students still are seeking out a safe haven from the wild side of campus life.

28

BUILDING THE TRIANGLE

By Steve Tuttle Charles Hayes, a member of the small but powerful group that has propelled North Carolina's economy into the 21st century, doesn't run an employment agency, but he helped 40,000 people find jobs in the past year.

32

BANANAS OVER BASKETBALL

By Bethany Bradsher They were born the night ECU upset No. 9 Marquette in basketball, and four years later the Minges Maniacs are still giving the Pirates a home-court advantage.

DEPARTMENTS

3

FROM OUR READERS

4

THE ECU REPORT

36

FROM THE CLASSROOM

40

CLASS NOTES

48

UPON THE PAST

FROM THE EDITOR

The ‘professor moment’

I call it the “professor moment,” that point in an interview with an alum when he or she will digress from talking about their current career to give credit to a college teacher who changed their lives. They often say they were just sliding along at East Carolina when they took a course from that professor, and suddenly life was exciting and full of possibility.

It was journalism professor Ira Baker who touched off that spark in Robert Thonen, whose story we tell on page 18. Thonen was editor of the student newspaper in 1971 who became embroiled in the campus strife over dorm visitation. As Thonen guided the paper’s coverage of the demonstrations and student arrests, he in turn was guided by Baker, his constitutional law teacher. Baker “made a staggering impression on me,” Thonen says about his mentor. It was Baker to whom Thonen turned when deciding to stand up for the principle of free speech—by publishing a letter to the editor that offended the chancellor—even if it got him kicked out of college.

Thirty-five years later, Thonen still recalls that in class Baker “truly ‘lit up’ and seemed to radiate his passion, and he covered me with it like a blanket.” Baker taught at ECU from 1968 to 1980. He retired to China Grove in Rowan County and died in 2002.

Rick Atkinson, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *An Army at Dawn*, was the student public defender who represented Thonen before the university disciplinary board. After graduating, Atkinson reported for the *Washington Post* for 20 years and walked the battlefields of Iraq, but three and a half decades later he can still rattle off the names of his ECU English professors: David Sanders, Paul Farr, Ted Ellis, Norman Rosenfeld, Erwin Hester.

In the year that I’ve worked on the ECU campus, I’ve heard many people say that university life has its unique rewards, and it ain’t the pay. I’m coming to understand what they mean. To learn that you changed a student’s life, to hear them credit you for their success, must be deeply satisfying.

Steve Tuttle

East

THE MAGAZINE OF EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 2

East is published four times a year by
East Carolina University
Division of University Advancement
2200 South Charles Blvd.
Greenville, NC 27858



EDITOR

Steve Tuttle
252-328-2068 / tuttles@ecu.edu

ART DIRECTOR

Brent Burch

PHOTOGRAPHER

Forrest Croce

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Bethany Bradsher, Erica Plouffe Lazure, Nancy McGillicuddy, Peggy Novotny, Steve Row, Jimmy Ryals, Leanne E. Smith

CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHERS

Cliff Hollis, Erica Plouffe Lazure, Nancy McGillicuddy

CLASS NOTES EDITOR

Franceine Perry Rees



DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY MARKETING

Clint Bailey

East Carolina University is a constituent institution of The University of North Carolina. It is a public doctoral/research intensive university offering baccalaureate, master’s, specialist and doctoral degrees in the liberal arts, sciences and professional fields, including medicine. Dedicated to the achievement of excellence, responsible stewardship of the public trust and academic freedom, ECU values the contributions of a diverse community, supports shared governance and guarantees equality of opportunity.

©2007 by East Carolina University

Printed by The Lane Press

50,000 copies of this public document were printed at a cost of \$29,524.81 or \$.59 per copy.

FROM OUR READERS



LOVED THE URBAN MYTHS STORY

Great job with the latest edition of *East* magazine. It is the best issue ever. The stories about our educational mission were very good. They highlighted the mission and how we are going about fulfilling our mission. The story about ECU urban myths was my favorite. I’ve heard them all and was very pleased to discover that I was wrong about most of them! I agree with you about the chancellor’s home. We need to solve this problem. Keep up the good work.

—Carl W. Davis ’73, Raleigh

DON’T FORGET BETH GRANT

If any more were needed, I could provide additional corroboration of the urban legend about a top-secret facility on the third floor of Old Austin classroom building, as was recently in “The ECU Report.” I’m extremely proud that we continue to produce successful actresses from our drama department like Ali Hillis and Kimberly Patterson but when you mention upcoming movies for Sandy Bullock and another season of CSI for Emily Procter and not mention Beth Grant, you’re not doing your homework. Beth must have filmed over a dozen movies this year alone, and is truly at the peak of her career. Her latest release, the Sundance Film Festival smash *Little Miss Sunshine* has taken off nationally and is now a major hit. She has also nabbed a regular role in the new CBS TV series *Jericho*. Beth Grant is one of Hollywood’s hardest working character actresses and is well-respected by everyone in the business. On top of all that, she gives back to her beloved university. She makes ECU proud, and her proud ECU brother unabashedly shouts it out!

—Mack Bell, Windsor

While perusing the [fall] issue of *East*, I was pleasantly surprised to see one of my former professor’s name mentioned in the urban legends story, Dr. James Batton. I took one of his courses the first year he came to ECC, as it was known then. Of course, he mentioned in class about being involved with training the astronauts by teaching them celestial navigation, but from the perspective of space instead of being aboard a ship or plane. When questioned in class one day, he said John Glenn was the most intellectually

—Bubba Grant ’86

Including projects not yet released, Beth Grant has appeared in 102 movies and TV shows, according to the Internet Movie Database web site, including Rain Man, Flatliners, City Slickers II, To Wong Foo Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar, Dr. Doolittle and Donnie Darko. Two of her new movies you may be interested in seeing are Flags of Our Fathers, directed by Clint Eastwood, about the six men who raised the American flag at the

Battle of Iwo Jima; and Running with Scissors, a comedy starring Annette Bening, Gwyneth Paltrow and Jill Clayburgh.

RENOVATE DAIL HOUSE

First off let me tell you how much I enjoy *East* and how proud I am of this publication. I just received the fall issue and was a little put off with your “From The Editor” column about Dail House. I can’t really comment as to the functionality of this historic and proud home, but I will comment on you being set up to be Dr. Ballard’s mouthpiece. Of course the next thing we will hear about is a “Capital Campaign” to raise \$3,000,000 for a new house out in some exclusive neighborhood. I have proudly given to the Shared Visions, Kickoff to Victory and the baseball stadium drives. I’d personally prefer that a major renovation/addition be put on the house to meet the current needs. ECU has purchased a lot of property around the campus and we should do it again if necessary. Dail House should continue as a campus landmark and the chancellor’s home. If you check into UNC-Charlotte’s new house, it’s...at least 30 minutes away from the campus. A lovely home and a bad idea at best. Let’s not make that mistake. Thanks for the hard work.

—Luther J. “Jack” Snypes ’80, Charlotte

HOW ABOUT “PIRATE ARMADA”?

I really like the magazine although I do have two suggestions. First, since we are a naval mascot shouldn’t we differentiate ourselves from the other schools by referring to the faithful as the “Pirate Armada” and not the “Pirate Nation”? Second, a review of bios/books/movies/plays/artwork on pirates (or pirate themes) would be an interesting as well as educating segment to add to your quarterly.

—Eric W. Hilliard ’92, Raleigh

We welcome your letters. Send them by e-mail to easteditor@ecu.edu or by mail to East Magazine, East Carolina University, Building 198, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353.

THE ECU REPORT

Giving a good kid a break

When College of Business Dean Rick Niswander read about Maria Guillermo-Salinas's misfortune in the Raleigh newspaper, he was moved to try to help. "Here's a student who has persevered through some very challenging conditions and succeeded, and that's exactly the kind of student we need in the College of Business," he thought to himself.



Maria Guillermo-Salinas

Guillermo-Salinas knew just one word of English —hello—when she emigrated with her parents from Mexico to North Carolina four years ago. But she studied hard and became an honors student who was offered scholarships to attend UNC Greensboro after graduation last

spring. But there was a problem. Because she didn't yet have permanent resident status, she was ineligible for the federal financial aid she needed to pay the bulk of tuition.

Niswander pulled together financial resources from the College of Business, the Dowdy Student Stores and the Division of Student Life. He then called her with the good news that the door was open at ECU.

"I never imagined that someone would call and offer that," Guillermo-Salinas says about the help offered by Niswander. Her mother's reaction was, "Go for it!" And that is what she is doing. She plans to gain permanent resident status soon and begin the naturalization process.

Eventually, she wants to work in accounting and travel internationally. For now,

Guillermo-Salinas enjoys the challenge of being independent in college and says, "I am going to do my best to do well in classes and not disappoint all the people who are helping me and who have given me this opportunity."

—Leanne E. Smith

Why hospitality pays

Travis Peterson intended to study biology or medicine when he came to East Carolina in 1996. But he took a part-time job his freshman year with Aramark Campus Catering and found he had a knack for staging meetings and feeding the participants. He decided to major in hospitality management, which some might assume would be a less promising career choice.

Far from it. Today, Peterson '00 is sales manager for the Grand Hyatt Hotel in



Travis Peterson

Washington, D.C., responsible for \$4.5 million a year in room sales. He also markets the hotel's meetings spaces and directs sales meetings to pump up Hyatt's staff. He's so good at his job that in 2005 he was nominated for sales manager of the year for all Hyatt hotels and resorts worldwide.

Many of Peterson's classmates in ECU's hospitality management program also are enjoying successful careers. Jeff Bass '98 is national senior account manager for MBM Foods; Perry Dunbar '98 was the youngest-ever general manager for the Marriott hotel chain; John LaMarche '99 is national account development manager for Bettcher Industries; Jennifer Kosiak '00 is assistant food and beverage director at the Hyatt Regency in Reston, Va.; Ryan Mason '02 is events manager at Café Luna in Raleigh; and Mike Santos '01 and Kevin Brighton '02 are co-owners of Chefs 505 in Greenville.

Photo provided

The success of alumni and growth of the hospitality industry are major reasons why ECU this fall created a Department of Hospitality Management in the College of Human Ecology. It also explains why the university created the new interdisciplinary Center for Tourism.

ECU launched its hospitality management program in 1988 with about 25 undergraduates. By 1998 that number had grown to 150. Today there are 300 students majoring in the field and more than 50 minoring in it. That's more than twice the number of hospitality management majors at Appalachian State, Western Carolina, N.C. Central and UNC Greensboro combined, according to professor Jim Chandler.

Chandler adds that East Carolina has the only hospitality management program in the state offering a bachelor of science degree in the field. Most other schools house their programs in the school of business, which limits a student's course work in the specialty to 24 hours. ECU requires 60 hours, plus 24 hours in the business administration minor.

"ECU prepped me to handle the fast paced world that I jumped into after school, and it gave me the foundation to interact with people from diverse backgrounds," Peterson says. "For this I'll always be grateful."

—Peggy Novotny

Seeing India's sacred sites

Many teenagers flipped burgers last summer or worked at the mall. But a dozen East Carolina students enjoyed a 32-day tour of India's sacred spaces, sailed along the shores of the Ganges River and gazed at the wonders of the Taj Mahal. They visited Jain and Hindu temples in Delhi and visited the home of the Dalai Lama. They traveled by train and rickshaw and grooved to the soundtrack of popular Bollywood films like *Fanaa*.

Like other summertime study abroad trips





Chancellor Steve Ballard and a host of scissor-wielding dignitaries open the \$61 million Allied Health Sciences Building this summer. The facility houses the Schools of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences and the Laupus Health Sciences Library.

offered at ECU, the students' laboratories were the streets; their sourcebooks were their interactions with people; and classroom discussions took place on rooftops, restaurants and dimly-lit train berths. Learning happened through living.

"There are so many different ways to learn," said Geoffrey Handsfield, an ECU junior physics major from Beaufort. "You're taught in high school: stay in public schools and get straight A's, and then go to college. But I've learned so much being in India, just by seeing it."

Educators hope more ECU students will adopt Handsfield's zeal for international adventure. The number of ECU students who study abroad at some point in their college careers is low compared to other universities. Roughly 270 students, or 2 percent of ECU's student body, study abroad annually, compared to 37 percent at UNC Chapel

Hill. Two years ago East Carolina pledged to double the number of students who study abroad, and already professors have responded by organizing summer trips to places like Peru, Ghana, England, Japan and France.

Derek Maher, a professor of religious studies who directed the trip to India, said he enjoyed watching his students learn about themselves through their interactions with others on the month-long journey.

"For many reasons, it is so valuable for American students to study in a foreign environment," Maher said. "The little glimpses they gain into alternate ways of living life end up being so meaningful."

In addition to faculty-led summer programs, ECU's Office of International Affairs offers semester-long exchange programs in 42 countries. Terry Rodenberg, assistant vice chancellor for International Affairs, said

studying abroad offers students opportunities for academic and personal growth in ways that are impossible to duplicate at home.

"A common question I hear is, 'What can I learn abroad that I can't learn here?'" he said. "Students today are growing up in a world that we, as adults, don't know. They can get online and have an instantaneous link with a person in, say, Siberia. It's instantaneous. It's free. We have to prepare these students for the world they're living in."

"Definitely a large part of our trip was looking at sacred sites, but walking around and living among the people who live in India is a great aspect of our trip," said Forrest Hill, a senior political science major from Raleigh. "I don't think there's any other way to experience a country than by interacting and speaking with the people who live here."

—Erica Plouffe Lazare

Ballard acts to halt red ink

Chancellor Steve Ballard is awaiting a consultant's report recommending ways to increase revenue and cut expenses at ECU Physicians, the clinical arm of the Brody School of Medicine that has lost more than \$25 million over the last six years.

"ECU has to do a better job of getting the business side of our Medical Faculty Practice Plan going in a better direction," the chancellor said. "I want to be very careful about stressing the business side because we're doing great academically."

ECU Physicians offers medical services to the public through offices at the Brody School of Medicine and about 15 other locations throughout Greenville and other communities. Ballard said he hopes to see a final plan for improving the practice's finances this spring. Implementing the plan could take as many as three to five years, he said.

ECG Consultants, the Seattle firm retained for the evaluation, previously advised the university on improving its relationship with University Health Systems and drafted the business plan for the East Carolina Heart Institute. In its previous work with the university, ECG has recommended incorporating ECU Physicians as a nonprofit organization, an option Ballard supports.

Many factors have contributed to the practice's financial woes, Ballard said, including changing trends in health insurance, declining reimbursement rates for Medicare patients, billing issues and \$150 million in unreimbursed care for the poor this fiscal year.

ECU asked the General Assembly for a special \$2.5 million appropriation this year to help cover the deficit for treating the indigent, but the request was denied. "The state either has to reimburse us more for that (indigent care), or we have to do less of it," Ballard said. "We have to find other creative ways to hopefully get people served, but we can't do it to the financial detriment of the Brody School of Medicine."

Understanding climate change

Everyone knows that the Amazon jungle influences the global climate, but few scientists know exactly how. One who does is ECU geology professor Catherine A. Rigsby, a Fulbright Scholar who is lecturing and conducting research this year at the University of Para in Belém, Brazil.

She hopes to pass along to her Brazilian students her knowledge of species diversity and biogeography, and about natural and cultural responses to climate variability.

While in Brazil, she will continue her research into the climatic history of the high plains area of the upper Amazon Basin.

Rigsby is one of about 800 faculty members nationwide who won a Fulbright Scholar award this year. She also received a \$15,635 grant from ECU to continue work on her project, "Reconstruction of the Late Quaternary History of Amazon Climate from Geologic and Geomorphologic Studies of Fluvial Terraces in the Western Amazon Basin."

Her grant was among nearly \$610,000 in research development grants awarded by the Division of Research and Graduate Studies to 22 ECU professors. The grants provide researchers with the means to bolster preliminary research findings in an effort to apply for external grants.

Six recipients from last year's awards have received more than \$1.1 million in external grants this year, most of them from the National Science Foundation.

This year, the grant program received a one-time increase of \$109,000 to total \$609,342. The additional funds provided four additional awards.

By the numbers

While the financial scale of East Carolina's technology transfer programs don't match those at Harvard, MIT and some other schools, we do merit high marks for getting the best bang for the buck, according to a new report from the Milken Institute. The 316-page report by the independent think



An important rite of passage for new students of the Brody School of Medicine occurs each fall when they don their white coats for the first time and recite the Oath of Hippocrates. Brody's Class of 2010 includes 37 men and 35 women ranging in age from 21 to 31. As usual, they are all North Carolina residents. Of the 72 new students, 20 graduated from ECU, 15 from UNC Chapel Hill and 10 from N.C. State; the rest earned their undergraduate degrees from 24 different colleges and universities.

tank ranks East Carolina in several top 10 categories, including:

6th	for inventions per million dollars of research
8th	for patents applied per million dollars of research
3rd	for patents issued per million dollars of research
6th	for start-ups per million dollars of research
9th	for patents issued to patents filed

Partnerships between universities and the private sector in bringing innovative products to market are vital these days, the report concludes. "Research and innovation are increasingly shifting away from the corporate lab and back to where they began: the university campus. With government sources of R&D funding often mandating in-kind private-sector investments, the university-industry relationship is growing more complex and entwined."

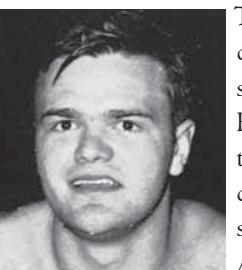
Five join Hall of Fame

East Carolina University inducted five new members into its Athletics Hall of Fame this fall. They are:

Jeff Blake, who orchestrated the greatest season in modern Pirate football history, leading ECU to an 11-1 overall record and a No. 9 national ranking in 1991. As a senior quarterback, Blake finished ninth in the Heisman Trophy voting, and was named second-team All-America. Blake spent 14 years as a quarterback in the National Football League with seven teams, passing for over 21,000 yards. He was named to the Pro Bowl in 1996.

Pat Dye, who compiled a 48-18-1 record as head football coach for six years ending in 1979. His Pirates won at least seven games each year, including a pair of nine-win seasons in 1976 and '78. Dye also directed the Pirates to a Southern Conference championship in 1976 and an Independence

Bowl victory in 1978. He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2005.



Ted Gartman, co-captain of the 1957 swimming team, led East Carolina College to its first national championship that season and earned All-America honors

in the 200 fly and 400-medley relay. The following season he received All-America honors in the free relay and 400-medley relay and became the first student-athlete to receive four letters in swimming. He spent 30 years as a member of the ECU faculty before retiring in 1999.

Gaynor O'Donnell, a native of Merseyside, England, lettered in basketball at ECU from 1989 to 1993 and still holds the all-time record for assists. As a senior, she led the nation in assists, averaging 10.7 per game. She was the 14th ECU female player to score more than 1,000 career points, finishing her career with 1,015.

Pat Watkins, named the conference baseball player of the year as junior in 1993, was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds and remains the only ECU player ever to be taken in the first round. He batted .445 as a junior with 19 home runs and 57 RBIs and finished his career with a .352 batting average. He led the Pirates to NCAA Regional appearances in

1991 and '93, and the NCAA Tournament Championship in 1993.

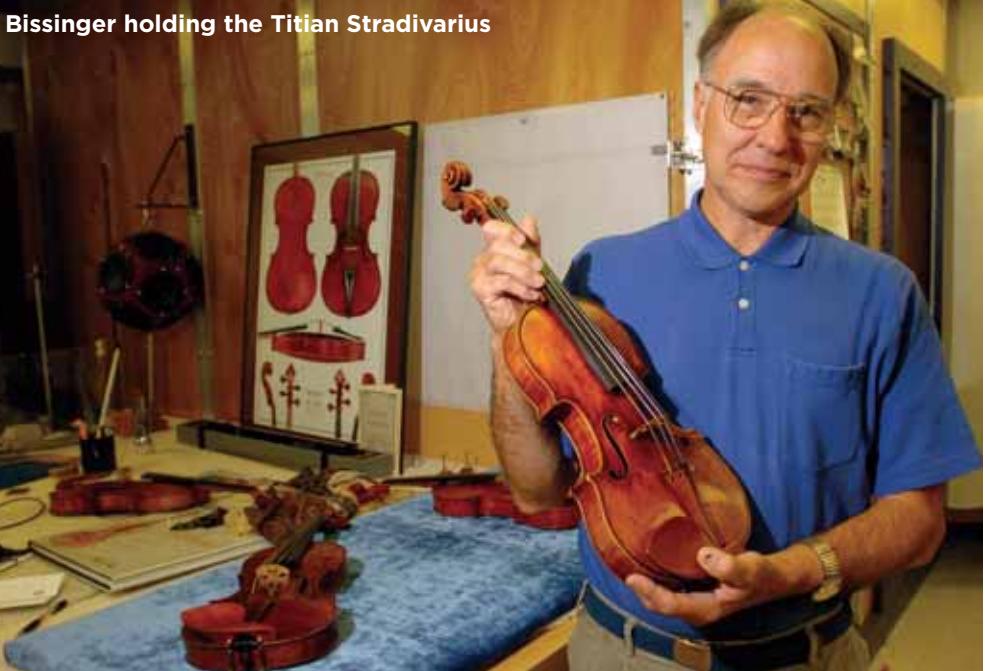
The physics of a Stradivarius

For almost two centuries scientists have tried to understand what makes a Stradivarius such a great violin. East Carolina physicist George Bissinger is getting closer to an answer after testing two legendary Stradivarius violins—the 1715 "Titian" and the 1734 "Willemotte," as well as the 1735 "Plowden" Guarneri del Gesu.

Bissinger, who has studied the acoustics of violins for 30 years, worked this fall with leading violin makers and the California-based Polytec Inc. to expand his research using the company's 3-D laser scanning equipment. The violins also underwent CT scans at ECU's Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center at the Brody School of Medicine. Those tests support the strongly held opinion that there are certain sound qualities associated with old Italian violins that modern instruments do not attain.

Bissinger hopes these tests will reveal new ways that Stradivarius violins vibrate and thus provide information on how they radiate sound. "We're getting a taste for how things move," Bissinger said. "It's more interesting to me from the science point of view. I can say, here are ways you can incorporate what you do with violins."

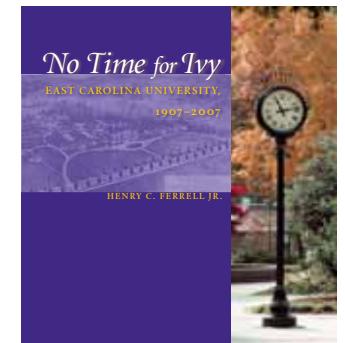
Bissinger holding the Titian Stradivarius



Signs of the centennial times

Purple pirate sabers will be painted on streets leading into Greenville next spring to herald the start of East Carolina's centennial. The signs will greet members of the N.C. General Assembly and the UNC Board of Governors when they assemble for commemorative meetings here to mark the university's first 100 years.

The centennial actually will involve a three-year series of events marking the major milestones in ECU's beginnings—the 1907 charter, the 1908 campus groundbreaking and the 1909 beginning of classes.



Two new ECU history books will be available for sale when the centennial celebration begins. *No Time for Ivy: East Carolina University, 1907-2007* (an illustrated history) and *Promises Kept: East Carolina University, 1980-2007* (a collection of essays) were edited by history professor Henry Ferrell. Also to be published are a commemorative calendar and an "ECU Trivia" book.

A new event, the ECU-Greenville Pirate Festival, will be initiated next April celebrating town, gown and pirate lore. Festival events will include pirate re-enactments, pirate-themed contests, arts and crafts displays, the annual Pirate Purple-Gold Pigskin Pig-out and displays of creatively painted pirate sculptures.

The university also will sponsor an exhibit of the Governor John White watercolors at the N.C. Museum of History.

The centennial will officially be marked on March 8, 2007, when a new campus organization, the Servire Society, will be inaugurated. The society will recognize individuals on campus who have contributed 100 or more hours of volunteer service to the community, region or nation during the previous academic year.

Founders Day also will see a reunion of ECU "first families." Descendants and relatives of Jarvis, Wright, Fleming, Ragsdale and other early leaders will be invited to campus for celebration ceremonies.

Dental school plan 'on track'

The new chairman of the UNC Board of Governors says East Carolina should be optimistic that the state's second dental school will open in Greenville. Speaking at the October meeting of the ECU Board of Trustees, Jim Phillips said, "I think things are on track. That (approval) process will continue, but I think you have every reason to have high hopes and expectations."

Phillips and Board of Governors Vice Chairman J. Craig Souza '71 voted to support \$7 million in planning funds for the new dental school and an expansion of the UNC Chapel Hill dental program.

"My analysis really boils down to this: I look at what the ECU medical school has meant to rural North Carolina, and I wouldn't imagine that an ECU dental school wouldn't mean the same thing," he said.

Updating ECU trustees on other developments within the UNC system, Phillips said the Board of Governors likely will vote to cap tuition at the 16 campuses, as UNC President Erskine Bowles has proposed. Bowles has suggested a 6.5 percent ceiling on annual tuition increases.

Phillips praised the trustees and ECU administrators for expanding the university while staying faithful to its region.

"We know that ECU is the single most important asset of eastern North Carolina. If you are not leading eastern North Carolina, nobody will. We are counting on you to do that."

ECU Trustee David Brody urged Phillips and Souza to seek reimbursement from the state for indigent care given by the Brody School of Medicine. A request for \$10 million did not make this year's budget.

—Jimmy Ryals, *Greenville Daily Reflector*

AROUND CAMPUS



New director of library services: Larry Boyer, formerly associate university librarian at Appalachian State University, was named ECU director of Academic Library Services.

He will oversee the J.Y. Joyner Library, the Music Library and their collections. Boyer earned a bachelor's degree in international relations from UNC Chapel Hill, a master of arts in Latin American studies from Tulane, a master of science in library science from Catholic University of America, and a PhD in American studies from George Washington University.



Robert C. Morrison was named the 2006 distinguished professor of the Harriot College of Arts and Sciences. A longtime professor of chemistry at East Carolina University,

Morrison received the honor at the college's annual convocation Aug. 21. Morrison arrived at ECU in 1970 and has received more than \$1 million in grants, published 45 papers in scholarly journals, and given many presentations at national and international meetings.

Dr. Thomas E. Powell, director of admissions since 1989, has stepped down to join the faculty in the College of Business. In his years as admissions director, the freshman class has grown from 2,400 to this year's record enrollment of 3,800. Don Joyner, associate vice chancellor for academic services, will act as interim director of admissions until a search to fill the position is completed.

Dr. Kris M. Smith, director of institutional research and testing since 2002, is leaving ECU to become associate provost for institutional research and reporting at George Mason University.



One of the oldest structures on campus is returning to life with completion of \$4.8 million in renovations to the Old Cafeteria Building. Erected in 1909 as one of four structures that composed the original campus, the Old Cafeteria Building was the center of student life for more than half a century. In the 1920s, '30s and '40s it was where everyone ate meals and got their mail. Students in the 1950s and early '60s gathered there to listen to records and dance at the Soda Shop. It also was where couples met for dates at the fireplace, with its inscription, *Around this hearthstone speak no evil word of any creature.* Now, the building will house financial aid offices, the university cashier, the mail center and several faculty offices.



Annie Hogan presents her work at the 2006 School of Art and Design Faculty Exhibition.

2007 Winter Arts Calendar

Through Nov. 18: Wellington B. Gray Gallery presents the 2006 School of Art and Design Faculty Exhibition. Free.

Nov. 16-21: ECU/Loessin Playhouse presents *Hedda Gabler*, by Henrik Ibsen, adaptation by Christopher Hampton. The performance runs nightly at 8 p.m. (except for a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.) in McGinnis Theatre. Ticketed.

Nov. 30: ECU Symphony Orchestra performs with guest guitar soloist Elliot Frank at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Free.

Dec. 3: The Friends of the School of Music present their annual Holiday Concert at 3 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Free.

Dec. 10: Guest pianist Robert McDonald performs at 8 p.m. in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Free.

Nov. 27: Pianist Henry Doskey performs in recital at 8 p.m. in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Free.

Nov. 30-Dec. 2: Wellington B. Gray Gallery offers its annual Holiday Exhibition and Sale, featuring thousands of handmade items including



Nov. 17: Organist **Ludger Lohmann**, the Robert L. Jones Distinguished Visiting Professor, performs in recital at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Fourth Street. Free.

Jan. 5: Grammy Award-winning violinist **Hilary Hahn** performs at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Ticketed.

Jan. 26: Organist **Dame Gillian Weir**, the Robert L. Jones Distinguished Visiting Professor, performs in recital at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Fourth Street. Free.

Jan. 11, 12: The Four Seasons Chamber Music Festival presents *From Russia to Bohemia* in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Ticketed. Call for times.

Jan. 12-Feb. 10: The Wellington B. Gray Gallery mounts the Fifth Photographic Image Biennial, an international juried exhibition. Free. Call (252) 328-6336.

Jan 25-28: Religious Arts Festival. Call (252) 328-1261 or learn more at www.ecu.edu/music/organsacredmusic/index.htm



Feb. 1-6: ECU/Loessin Playhouse presents *Dance '07*. The performance runs nightly at 8 p.m. (except for a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.) in McGinnis Theatre. Ticketed.

Feb. 16: The Koresh Dance Company performs at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Ticketed.

For more information or tickets to any of these events, visit www.ecuarts.com and www.ecu.edu/artscomm, or call (252) 328-4788, 1-800-ECU-ARTS, or (252) 328-4736 (V/TTY).

Jan 28: The ECU Symphony Orchestra performs with the winner of the School of Music's concerto competition at 3 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Free.

Mott Blair



The New Country Doctors

BY STEVE ROW

The doctors, nurses and other health care professionals that East Carolina produces are greatly improving the lives of small-town families

Mott Blair wasn't interested in practicing medicine in a big city after he graduated from East Carolina's Brody School of Medicine almost 20 years ago. So he hung out his shingle in his hometown of Wallace. "I've always enjoyed small towns. The quality of life is good, and I get to know the people I'm taking care of. Things are more personal. I get to take care of my teachers and know their families. My third-grade teacher's son is getting ready to go into family medicine," he says proudly.

Older brother Seaborn Blair, also a Brody graduate, feels the same way, except he set up shop in the coastal village of Oriental. "There are a lot of things I could have done, but a small town is where I felt more comfortable. I wanted to do something in a place where I felt the need. I wanted to do something to make a difference. I've gotten way more out of this practice than they [his patients] get out of it."

"This is a real passion of mine," Mott Blair adds. "I can get all caught up in family medicine. And I see family medicine and primary care becoming once again in a pre-eminent position."

Experts agree with the Blairs about the vital importance of primary care medicine in eastern North Carolina, where finding a good doctor has been a thorny problem.

Fewer than 800 primary care physicians were practicing in the region east of Interstate 95 the year the Blair brothers graduated from Brody. There wasn't a single family doctor in Tyrrell County and only one in Camden County; in 12 other eastern counties the number of primary care doctors was in the single digits.

Today there are about 1,600 family doctors practicing in eastern North Carolina; every county has at least one and most have dozens. More than a quarter of those doctors are Brody graduates.

Since the day it opened in 1977, the mission of the Brody School of Medicine has been to train North Carolina residents to become family doctors. The school also does all it can to encourage its graduates to remain in eastern North Carolina because residents here need their help so badly. The eastern part of the state—which covers all or parts of 34 counties east of Interstate 95—suffers from several severe health problems such as heart disease, diabetes and stroke.

"If eastern North Carolina were a state, it might rank worst among the 50 states in premature deaths," says Dr. Michael J. Lewis, vice chancellor for the Division of Health Sciences. "That's what we're trying to overcome."

As research continues into cures for those life-threatening maladies, including ground-

breaking work at Brody, experts say it's the "boots on the ground"—the ever-increasing number of family doctors providing routine, preventative care—that is East Carolina's best contribution to improving the health of eastern residents.

The region also depends heavily on the 120 or so nurses who graduate each year from ECU's School of Nursing, which became the first four-year, degree-granting school in eastern North Carolina when it opened its doors in 1960. And as the complexity of medicine increases, with its dependency on high-tech diagnostic equipment and specialized care, the region also is counting on the more than 200 graduates each year from ECU's School of Allied Health Sciences, which will mark its 40th anniversary in 2007.

"In my mind the best thing that we have done is to supply primary care doctors and other health care professionals to places that until fairly recently didn't have anyone," says Dr. Charles F. Willson, a clinical professor of pediatrics at Brody who is outgoing president of the N.C. Medical Society. "I believe the next generation of doctors will be able to prevent the diseases that are taking such a heavy toll on eastern North Carolina. But for now, it is vital to have people out there who can improve the health and extend the lives of our citizens who have acquired these illnesses over a lifetime."

On the front lines of medicine

Mott and Seaborn Blair are the fourth generation of physicians in their family, dating back to mid-19th century western North Carolina. Their sister Elizabeth is a Greenville pediatrician who went to medical school at Duke University. A year after Seaborn and Mott graduated from Brody in 1987, their dad, Dr. James Seaborn Blair, was named national family physician of the year.

Their dad treated most everybody in the Duplin County town of Wallace, and both boys often rode along on his frequent house calls. Watching their dad care for the people of Wallace made indelible impressions on the Blair boys. "It was a wonderful experience to see what he did," recalls Mott Blair, 47. "He made a lot of house calls in the early '60s, and he had a story for just about every house in town."

Given their family history, the brothers intrinsically understood the unique mission of East Carolina's medical school—to train young men and women from North Carolina to go back to their communities and confront the health care problems plaguing the region.

Brody sets rigorous standards because it

knows its graduates will be on the front lines of medicine. "We were exposed to so much stuff in our training. From the first day of my residency, I found that I could approach pretty much everything that I would encounter coming through the door," says Seaborn Blair, 50. "There can be a surprise behind *every* door," Mott Blair emphasizes.

Cynda Johnson, dean of the school, says Brody's mission is simple: "educating primary care physicians, enhancing access to health care services for eastern North Carolina and providing educational opportunities for minorities and disadvantaged students."

The Brody School has consistently been ranked among the top 10 in the nation for producing primary care physicians, and is among the top five in graduating African-American primary care physicians.

But getting to the point of achieving those successes was not easy. Brody's very creation came in the face of strong opposition.

Although the North Carolina General Assembly authorized a school of medicine for the region as early as the mid-1960s, getting the school started was a 10-year ordeal led by then-Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

Political and business leaders in the Piedmont and western North Carolina vehemently opposed a medical school at East Carolina. They thought the money would be better spent expanding the medical school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Many of the opponents, including editorial writers at the state's major newspapers, did little to hide their belief that East Carolina simply wasn't smart enough or sophisticated enough to host a med school.

Jenkins saw the conflict as an attempt to defend and preserve the status quo, and as a natural dispute between the rural east and the urban Piedmont. In bulldog fashion, he pressed the issue by asking a simple question. "Should the provision of adequate modern medical care be dependent upon geography? Why should residents of the Piedmont be the beneficiaries of a 20th century health care system and Easterners relegated to one more reminiscent of the 19th?"

In 1968, Jenkins persuaded the General Assembly to appropriate nearly \$2.5 million to start a two-year medical school. The school began operations in 1972, with students completing their studies at the medical school in Chapel Hill.

In 1974 the state legislature appropriated money to expand the new medical school to a full four-year institution. East Carolina acquired land for its campus in 1976, and the first class of 28 students to enroll in the four-year program came to ECU in 1977.

The School of Medicine building was finished in 1981, with more than 450,000 square feet of space on nine floors, and the first four-year medical school students graduated that year.

Since then Brody has grown tremendously and now enrolls nearly 300 students in nine main disciplines—family medicine, surgery, internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, OB-GYN, emergency medicine, rehabilitation and pathology.

Brody has graduated nearly 1,650 doctors since its founding. Nearly 60 percent of them now practice in North Carolina. That's "a far greater percent than those graduating from other medical schools in the state," Dean Johnson says, adding that 27 percent of Brody

graduates practice in eastern North Carolina. Dr. Thomas G. Irons, associate vice chancellor for health sciences, says it often takes a different kind of person to go into this kind of medicine, instead of the highly specialized fields that can appear to be more glamorous.

"Young physicians must see it, feel it, be put in that environment" of family medicine to appreciate it. "You have to expose people to the top quality practices while they are in their residencies, and that's what we do."

Irons says it's also important to let them know they will not be isolated, even if they do practice in a rural area. Through links to the school, family physicians in rural areas are never far away from colleagues or specialists at Brody.

The school's 14-year-old telemedicine program enables physicians in distant locations to send images of a patient being examined to specialists at Brody and elsewhere. For Seaborn Blair, that's like having "someone in Greenville help with a

partial exam or consult with a patient, even though we're on the Outer Banks."

Irons sometimes finds it hard to believe how much has been accomplished since he arrived 25 years ago, the same year as the first four-year class graduated.

"I think we've accomplished a great deal—the economic contributions to the region alone are immeasurable. That in itself has had a great impact on health," he says.

Despite Brody's successes, however, the region's health problems "are far from solved. We have a very long way to go, a great deal yet to do," Irons says. "Health care is expensive, and not all these folks can afford it. This is a poor area.

"While we produce a great number of providers, we have a great distance to cover in learning how to directly intervene in underserved communities. We've reached the point of maturity to say that we're here to stay, but there are still a lot of things we need to do."

More "Boots on the Ground" East of I-95

	1980	1985	1990	1995	2000	2005	Change
Nurses	5,676	7,412	9,587	12,994	15,550	16,792	196%
Nurses per 10k population	27.9	32.8	41	52.3	62.5	62.2	123%
Physicians	1,359	1,751	1,945	2,466	3,056	3,370	148%
Physicians per 10k population	7.2	8.2	8.5	9.2	11.3	11.4	58%
Primary Care Physicians	693	795	883	1,072	1,396	1,545	123%
Primary Care Physicians per 10k population	4.4	4.4	4.7	4.8	5.9	6.1	39%
Physician Assistants	71	118	143	262	427	634	793%

Counties included are Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Brunswick, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Columbus, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Duplin, Edgecombe, Gates, Greene, Halifax, Hyde, Johnson, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, New Hanover, Northampton, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Pender, Perquimans, Pitt, Sampson, Tyrrell, Washington, Wilson.

Whose Docs Are Where?

	ECU	UNC CH	Wake	Duke
Year founded	1969	1879	1902	1930
Total graduates	1,079	4,456	3,170	3,821
% practicing in NC	59%	49%	34%	24%
% in primary care in NC	34%	23%	19%	9%
% in primary care in rural NC	28%	19%	22%	13%

Note: More doctors practicing in North Carolina graduated from a medical school outside the state (12,107) than graduated from schools inside the state (4,553). More than 70 percent of doctors practicing in North Carolina's rural counties attended medical school outside the state.

Source: N.C. Health Professions Data System, Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research, UNC Chapel Hill.

Counties with the most ECU doctors	
Forsyth	259
Pitt	124
Rowan	33
Davidson	29
Randolph	24
Surry	23
Dare	9
Person	8
Ashe	7
Bladen	7



Every day, Claudia Bunch sees two of the major health problems that plague eastern North Carolina—obesity and diabetes. What's worse, she sees these conditions in elementary school children. As a school nurse in rural Perquimans County, she sees children as young as 8 who are overweight, who are showing symptoms of diabetes, whose parents are diabetic.

She's always nearby when one of the school's 400 students gets sick at school and always ready with an answer when a teacher has a question about a health issue. You could say she's a teacher herself because she frequently goes into classrooms to present 10-minute lessons on health matters. She keeps her talks simple and focused on the basics. "I emphasize proper nutrition and exercise," she says.

That's why Bunch is thrilled that Perquimans County has received a \$750,000 grant

from North Carolina's "Eat Smart—Move More" program because the money will help develop educational resources to combat childhood obesity.

She knows something about the local schools because Perquimans County is where she grew up. "There was no school nurse back then. You went to the sick room until your parents came to get you," she says.

Bunch was a relative latecomer to nursing. After graduating from high school in Hertford in 1969, she enrolled at ECU, "but I didn't know what I wanted to be or do." She left, embarked on other careers, including marriage and family, and then figured out that she wanted to go into nursing. She entered the ECU School of Nursing in 1982 and finished with a bachelor of science degree in 1986 at age 35.

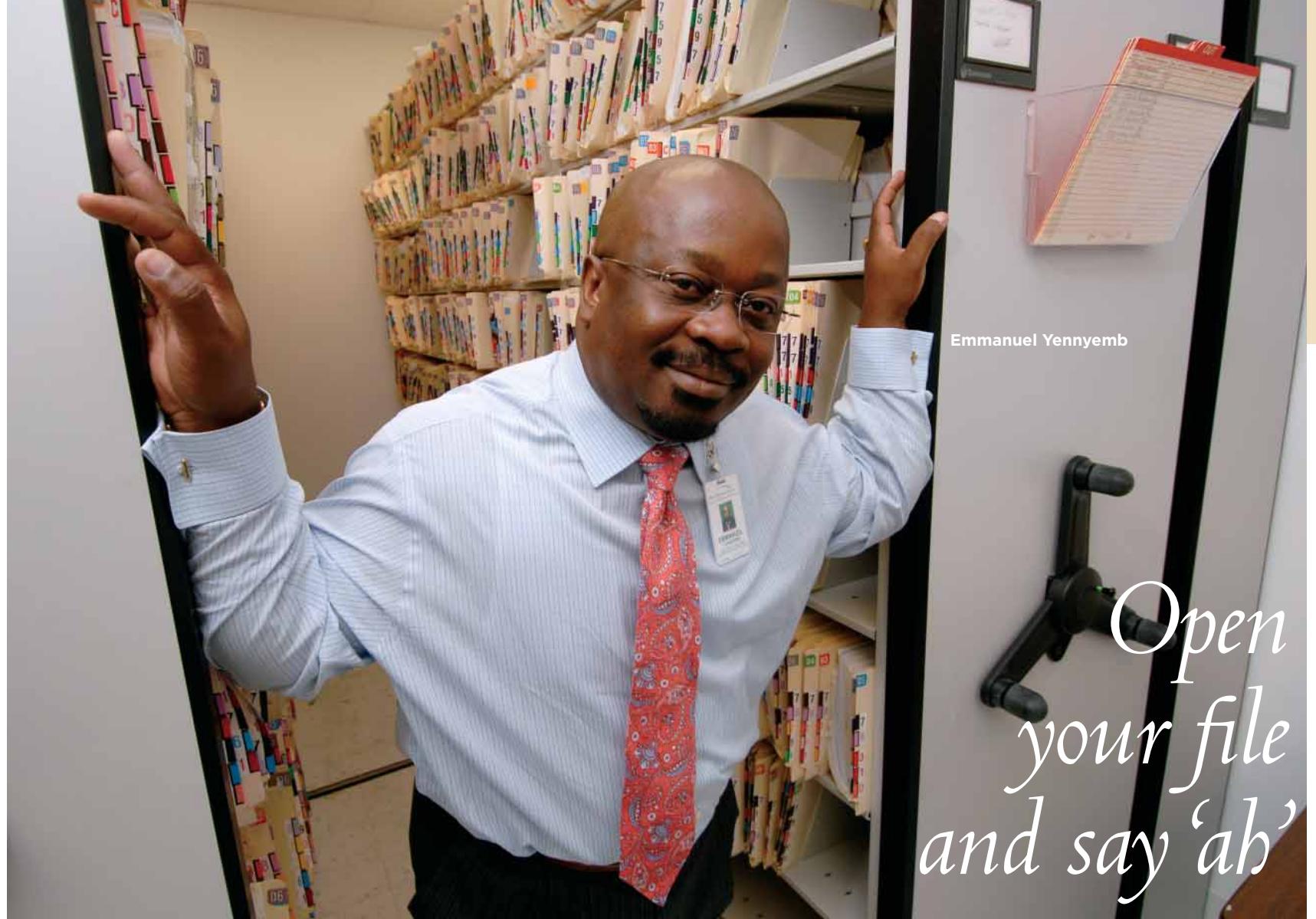
She moved closer to home in 1993 and worked at Albemarle Hospital and Chowan Hospital before being named a nurse in Perquimans Central School in fall 2004, mainly for pre-kindergarten to second grade children. "I wanted to come back home, and I wanted to work with people, especially children," she says.

Bunch says the ECU nursing program prepared her well for her varied tasks first as a hospital nurse and then as a school nurse. "I received a very intensive, thorough education. We were exposed to the whole range of subjects."

ECU's School of Nursing, which now produces more nurses than any school in the state, is the oldest of the three programs that make up the university's Division of Health Sciences. It faced stiff opposition 50 years ago when the idea first surfaced to create such a program at what was then East Carolina College. In fact, the first proposal for such a school failed in 1957.

When hospital-affiliated nursing schools began closing in the late 1950s, however, some medical professionals and hospital officials began to support the idea of a nursing school in Greenville.

Although state higher education officials remained opposed to the idea of a separate



Emmanuel Yennyemb

four-year state nursing school at East Carolina, the proposal was finally approved, and the ECU School of Nursing was established in 1960 as the first school in the eastern part of the state to offer bachelor's degrees in nursing.

The school was founded with two main goals: to supply nurses as generalists for health care agencies in the region and to provide more nurses for the state as a whole.

Dean Phyllis N. Horns says the school is accomplishing those goals. "I am proud that we moved forward with new programs, including master's and doctoral programs, but I am most proud of our growth and how our growth reflects the needs of the state. We are providing nurses at all levels."

And the school plans to turn out more nurses in the future. Today's classes contain

approximately 120 students each; by 2010, that number should be about 150 each. The school hopes to attract more students coming out of community college with two-year associate's degrees, for example.

Since Horns has been dean of the school, the number of undergraduates has doubled, from 260 in 1990 to 528 this year.

Including master's degree candidates and doctoral students (beginning in 2002), the School of Nursing's growth has shown a threefold increase during Horns's tenure—from 350 students in 1990 to more than 1,000 now.

Those numbers should grow even more in coming years, Horns says, because "we have more students interested in coming in than we can accommodate. Our applicant pool is quite large."

Emmanuel Yennyemb's initial training was as a systems analyst in banking, but the more he listened to his wife talk about her job, the more he liked her profession. She was a nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Listening to her, the health care field sounded so exciting. He just wasn't sure if he wanted to work with doctors and patients.

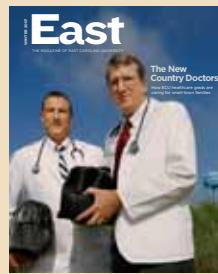
"I wanted to work more on the data side. Then I learned about the School of Allied Health and the health information management programs. I found out I could combine my skills in computers with the health field."

Yennyemb, 46 and a native of Cameroon, enrolled in the ECU School of Allied Health Sciences in 2003 and completed his degree work—nearly all of it online, via distance

About this series This is the second in a three-part series on vital ways that ECU serves the state.



Part 1: Teaching



Part 2: Healing

Part 3: Discovering
Spring 2007 issue
ECU embraces its research mission

"You could call this a kind of umbrella school that houses small but viable disciplines," Thomas says.

A few months later he became director of health information management programs at Bertie Memorial Hospital in Windsor, northeast of Greenville. Coincidentally, he succeeded another ECU Allied Health Sciences graduate, Melissa Chappell, when she became manager of health information systems at Chowan Hospital in Edenton.

Yennyemb's duties require that he wear several hats. "I am the privacy officer, the compliance officer, the medical staff coordinator. I coordinate all activities in the records department and health management department, including the credentialing of physicians."

He says he was prepared well for this job by the allied health sciences course work. "The staff was wonderful, and the resources are there," he says. "The allied health program turned out to be exactly what I wanted."

Yennyemb's story is not unlike that of many students in the allied health sciences program, says Stephen W. Thomas, dean of the school. They often are older than the typical 18- to 22-year-old college student, including those enrolled in distance education undergraduate courses. Some students already are employed in health care positions; some have come from community college with an associate's degree and now want to complete work on a bachelor's degree.

Despite its size (nearly 700 students) and longevity, ECU's allied health education programs still seem to be less well known than the university's medical and nursing schools, Thomas says.

This "umbrella school" has new visibility on ECU's Health Sciences Campus. In late May, the school moved into about 127,000 square feet of space in a new building north and west of the Brody School of Medicine on the northwest side of Greenville. The School of Nursing relocated to the same structure a few weeks later.

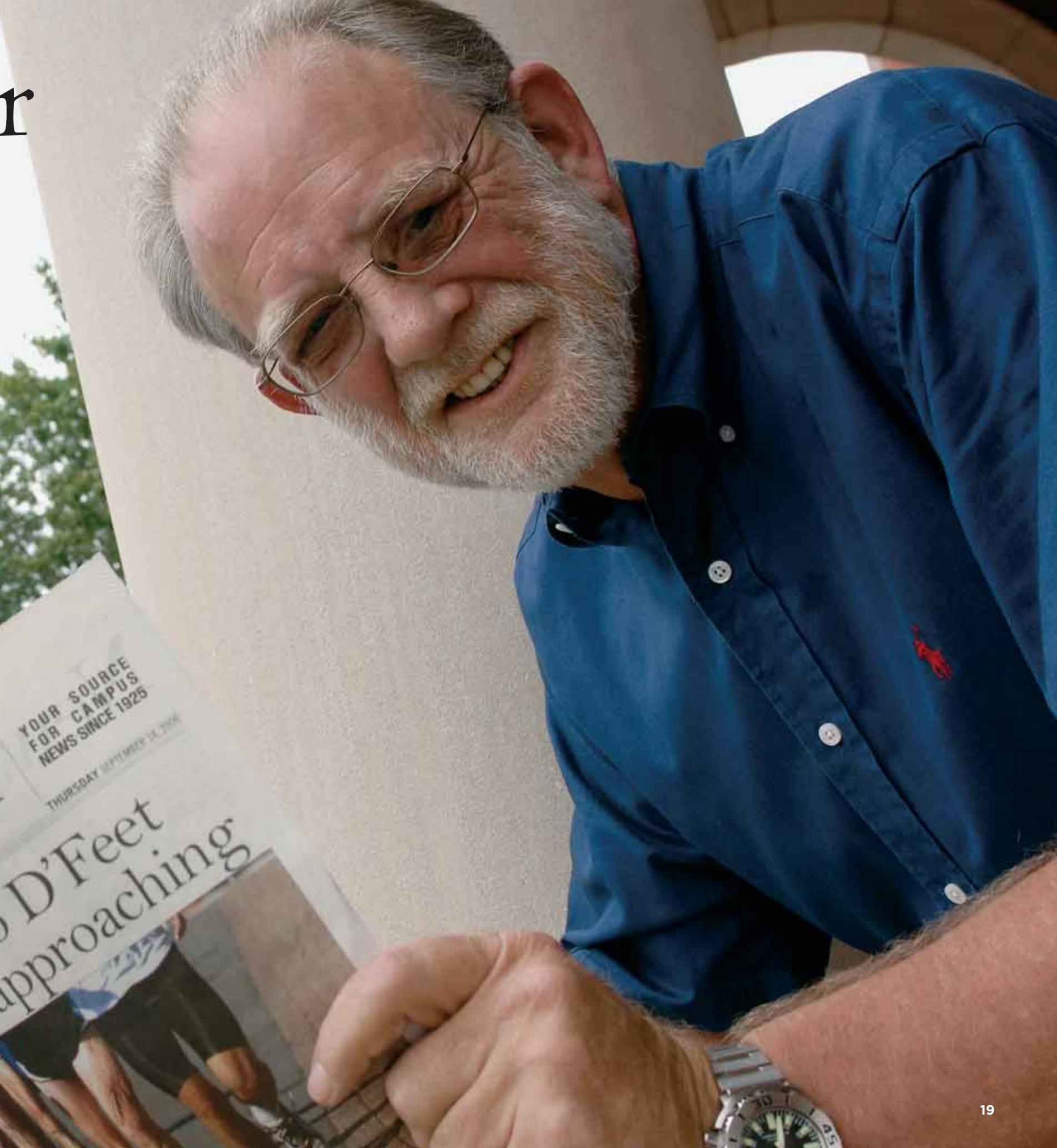
Thomas, who has been at ECU since 1980 and dean since 2003, says the move will improve coordination of instruction among students in all three Division of Health Sciences programs.

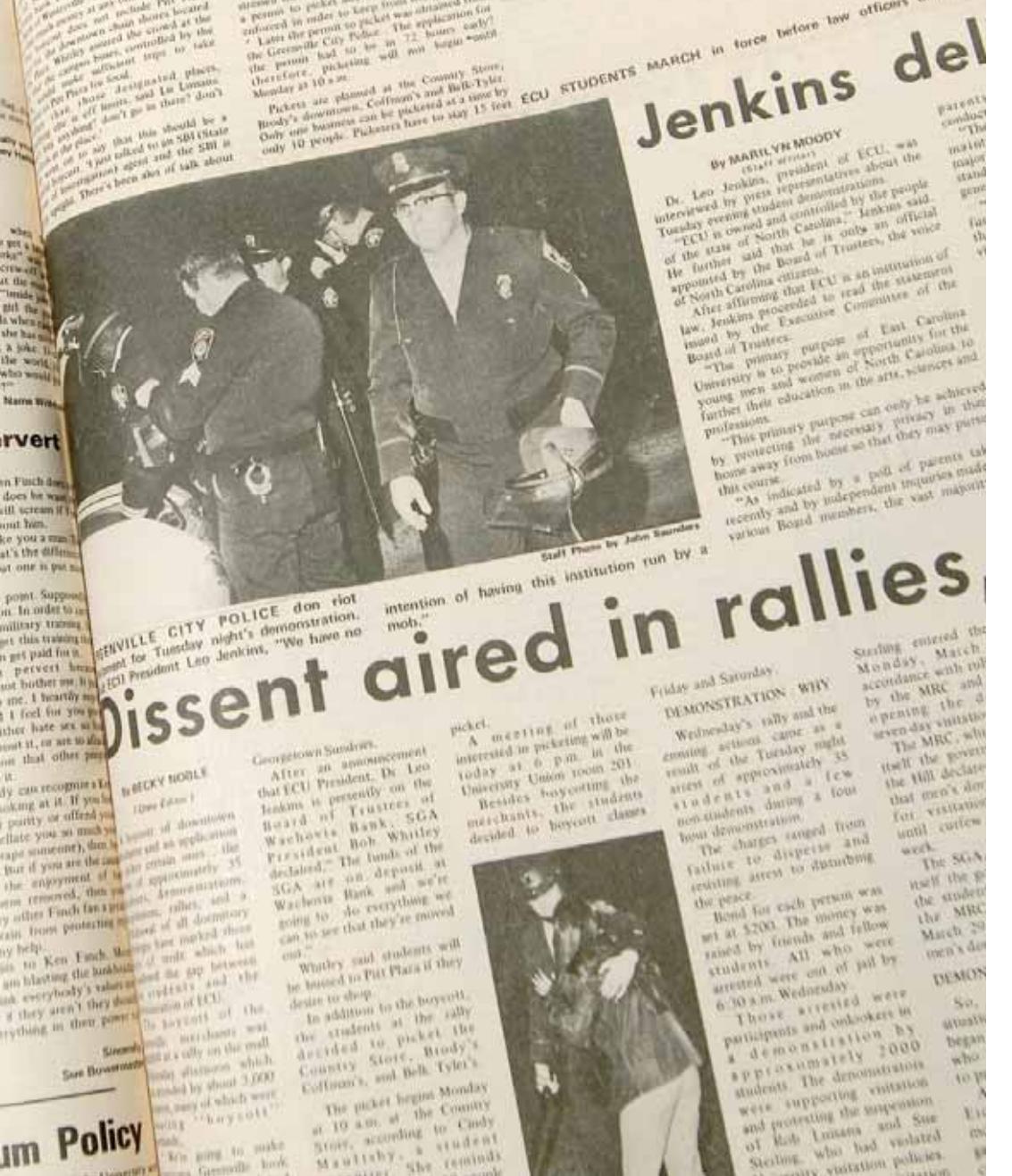
"I see more interdisciplinary relationships with the other programs in teaching, research, community service and clinical practice," he says. "Our ability to serve the region will go up."

The Mischast Martyr for Student Rights

By Steve Tuttle

Robert Thonen was an unlikely figure to be at center stage during the protests over student rights that shook East Carolina 35 years ago. He was the straight-arrow student who got himself kicked out of college for refusing to compromise on principle, the Green Beret veteran of Vietnam who defended the right of students to challenge authority. He was the darling of the American Civil Liberties Union who went on to a long career in the Defense Department.





He was the editor of the *Fountainhead* student newspaper expelled from school that tumultuous spring of 1971 for knowingly publishing the famous letter to the editor whose concluding sentence advised then-Chancellor Leo Jenkins, "F**k you, Leo."

"Those were exciting times. It was exciting just to wake up in the morning," says Thonen, who now lives in coastal Carteret County. "Looking back, it shaped my life."

The incident also shaped constitutional law. The ACLU's successful challenge to Thonen's expulsion became the watershed *Thonen v. Jenkins* case decided by the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. It was among the first times a court had ruled that college newspapers merit nearly the same free-speech rights as the commercial press.

Student activism was at a fever pitch on campuses across the nation in the late 1960s and early '70s. East Carolina had seen its share of mostly-peaceful protests over the Vietnam War, Kent State and other controversies. But it was visitation policy—the administration's rules on when male and female students could visit in each other's dorm rooms—that set passions ablaze.

At the time, visitation was restricted to noon to midnight, Friday and Saturday, and even sophomores were required to live in dorms. While those rules seem strict by today's standards, they were similar to ones enforced at many campuses across the state.

Student groups wanted those rules loosened and the administration promised some changes. When months went by without any action, the student-led Men's Residence Council rebelled by adopting its own rules allowing visitation seven days a week. A leader of the MRC, Rob Luisana, decided to test the new rules by inviting his girlfriend, Susan Sterling, to visit his dorm on a Monday afternoon, and both were suspended. In a confusing series of events, the incident exploded into a raucous demonstration by 2,000 students at which police in riot gear arrested 35 students. An even larger demonstration occurred the next day at which a boycott of downtown merchants was organized.

Students vented their anger in dozens of strident letters to the editor of the student newspaper. They all landed on Thonen's desk.

"The funny thing was I had never intended to be the editor. I went to the paper as the business manager because that was the only paying job they had. I was going to college on scholarships, fellowships and grants, and I needed a paying job to make ends meet. But the student who was editor left school suddenly, and the Publications Board (a group of faculty and students responsible for student media) offered me the position.

"When I first met with the Publications Board about the letters we were getting, I told them how I felt about not censoring them," recalls Thonen, who had worked as an intern the previous summer at *Harper's* magazine. "I

told them that personally I was opposed to four-letter words. But I said I believed that as long as someone was expressing a valid and legal viewpoint and otherwise conforms to our rules on letters to the editor, then we ought to print them. And they agreed."

Thonen, who had volunteered for the Army out of high school and served two years in Vietnam before enrolling at ECU, added more pages to the paper to make room for all the letters. He had to increase the number of copies printed to accommodate demand. The *Fountainhead*, later renamed the *East Carolinian*, became a must-read around town.

Among the many letters to the editor included in the April 1, 1971, issue of the paper was one from a student named Bill Schell calling for liberalized visitation

rules. His letter's last sentence read: "It is my opinion that (the educational process) will not be disrupted or shattered by open dorms. It will just be a better place to live." Schell closed his letter with a Bronx Cheer for the chancellor.

That was the last straw for the administration, which viewed the verbal assault on Jenkins, a figure of near mythic proportions, as an attack on everything the university stood for. Something had to be done.

The next day, the assistant dean of men contacted Thonen and Schell and advised them they were being charged with insulting the chancellor. Both were ordered to appear before the University Board, a disciplinary body composed of faculty and a few students, which found them guilty.

Ten weeks that shook the campus

THE SPRING OF '71

Tuesday, March 9: After several months of unfruitful talks with the administration over liberalizing visitation rules, the Men's Residence Council declares that all men's dorms are open to visitation noon to curfew, seven days a week. University policy at the time restricts visitation to weekends.

Monday, March 29: The Student Government Association affirms the MRC's decision.

Tuesday morning, March 30: The MRC's Rob Luisana and Sue Sterling are suspended from school after she accompanies him into Tyler Residence Hall.

Tuesday afternoon, March 30: Hundreds of students gather in front of the Chancellor's House, chanting "Visitation now!" and "We want Leo!" Rocks are thrown. The crowd marches through several residence halls and grows to an estimated 2,000

students. When they can't disperse the crowd, campus police call for backup. City, county and state police arrive, some wearing riot gear. About 35 students are arrested for disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, failing to disperse and other charges.

Tuesday evening, March 30: The campus radio station broadcasts appeals for help raising the \$200 bail for each student arrested, and all are out of jail by early next morning.

Wednesday, March 31: Chancellor Leo Jenkins announces that all students arrested will be suspended; he cancels all visitation privileges. About 3,000 students gather on the mall to organize a boycott of downtown merchants.

Monday, April 5: About 500 students march through downtown as the boycott begins. New SGA President Bob Whitley announces that he wants to remove all SGA deposits from the local branch of Wachovia Bank because Jenkins sits on the bank board. He says buses have been arranged to take students to nearby Pitt Plaza for shopping.

Wednesday, April 21: Thonen files suit in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina seeking a restraining order preventing the university from taking any action against him.

Monday, April 26: The Board of Trustees finds Schell guilty and gives him a suspended sentence.

Tuesday, May 11: At his hearing, Thonen criticizes trustees for violating students' free speech and for treating them "as less than Americans." The trustees find Thonen guilty of using "abusive language toward the president of the university," and suspends him indefinitely.

Monday, May 24: Judge John Larkins of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina orders the university to readmit Thonen.

Source: University Archives
Newspaper articles chronicling these events are compiled at: www.ecu.edu/cs-lib/archives/pr_display.cfm?RenderForPrint=1&id=597



SGA President Bob Whitley addresses an estimated 3,000 students gathered on the mall to organize a boycott of downtown merchants. A confrontation with police the day before led to the arrest of 35 students.

"I went to the ACLU and said I have no money and they took the case," says Thonen. "We won in U.S. District Court but the state appealed. Then the case went up to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, where we also won, but it took years." In its May 29, 1975, ruling, the appeals court awarded Thonen and Schell \$100 each in damages, plus attorney's fees of \$3,429.60.

The appeals court decision said "the mere disseminations of ideas—no matter how offensive to good taste—on a state university campus may not be shut off in the name alone of 'conventions of decency.' These plaintiffs rights of freedom of speech and expression are constitutionally protected."

"The upshot was the court made the school readmit me, but I had lost all my scholarships and loans. So for the next few years I would go to school for a while and then work for a while. I didn't graduate until 1977."



Thonen tried newspaper work after college but soon accepted a job in the Defense Department. "I would go on job interviews but things usually went downhill after they asked me if I had ever been arrested. The Army didn't have a problem with that. They saw I was a Vietnam veteran and a Green Beret, and that was good enough for them."

He ultimately became a senior member on the staff of the Secretary of the Army and remained there for two decades until a work-related accident forced him to retire on disability a few years ago.

Thonen isn't bitter toward anyone and has remained close to the university as a member of the Friends of Joyner Library. He has only one regret. "The one thing that still bothers me is that the whole issue had to be precipitated over a four-letter word."

But the thrill of living through a watershed period in ECU's history still resonates. "I think it was an incredible education and I feel very privileged. It was that way for an awful lot of people around ECU at that time. It caused you to look at issues and to decide what you thought about it. You couldn't just walk away from it. Kids these days can just walk away from issues."

EPILOGUE

Given the hue and cry for visitation rights, it's odd that East Carolina's first attempt at coed living failed for lack of interest. Almost two years to the day after the student protests of 1971, trustees approved a plan allowing upperclassmen—with written permission from a parent—to choose Garrett Hall, where men would live in the East Wing and women in the West Wing. Lobbies and commons areas were to be shared. The plan was announced in the spring of 1973 but by the beginning of fall semester only about half the rooms were filled, so the coed living experiment was called off. A similar plan, but without the parental consent requirement, was developed for Slay Residence Hall, which was successful. Of the 14 dorms on campus today, 10 are coed, one is male only and three are female only. Visitation is allowed in all dorms from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

East

Where are they now?

Bob Whitley '72, who was SGA president that spring of 1971, is a senior partner in the Whitley, Rodgman & Whitley law firm in Kinston.

Rob Luisana '74, the MRC leader who was elected SGA president the following year, is managing partner of Pilot Financial Brokerage in Greensboro.

"I do remember that for a short time the campus and the students came together to change something that we thought was wrong. Being involved in that time period was an education in every way. I'm glad that I was involved and, looking back, especially happy that no one was hurt or injured during any of the demonstrations."

Henry Gorham '71, the SGA Attorney General who prosecuted Thonen before the University Board, is an attorney in Raleigh with the firm of Teague Campbell Dennis & Gorham.

Bill Schell, who wrote the letter to the editor that got Thonen expelled, dropped out of sight after the incident. The university has no information on his whereabouts.

Rick Atkinson '74, who was the student public defender for Thonen and Schell during hearings before the University Board and was elected SGA vice president the next year, is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and former editor at the *Washington Post*.

"Having been a newspaper man myself for more than 20 years, I can now see that Thonen was a good editor. He provided the students with a voice that was loud and clear."

Ken Finch '70, the *Fountainhead* artist who was threatened with suspension over his wickedly satiric cartoons, is an artist living in Olympia, Wash. *"For about two years I felt energized by the ability to express myself and have people be receptive to that expression. Students were actually reading the paper, where before it was ignored. We were reflecting big changes in how students felt about lifestyle issues at a time when it just seemed something had to give. I remember circulating a petition to allow women students to wear shorts in class, if you can believe it."*

Ken Hammond '73 '84 '85, the student public defender who represented Thonen and Schell, stayed at ECU after graduation and served in several roles in student affairs. He's now pastor of Union Baptist Church in Durham. *"After graduation I joined the staff at Mendenhall Student Center. MSC was one of the units under the dean of students. I had numerous encounters with Dr. Tucker and in one of those encounters he told me that the university was wrong for expelling Rob."*

Cindy Maulsby Burt '73, who organized the boycott, is the ergonomics program coordinator at the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"I have very clear memories of this time. I remember the parade, the boycott, the 'panty raid' riot, being arrested in the men's dorm. We collected nickels from students on campus. A group of students parked cars at the meters and rotated them, so no one could park downtown to shop. It was our effort to change the world (at least Greenville) through student power. We wanted local businesses to support us in our efforts to have visitation in the dorms. We thought we could get their attention by hurting their pocketbook. A nickel wouldn't do much these days, would it?"

"I still have the letter the dean sent to my parents saying I had applied for a permit to lead a parade that could end in violence. I had Bob publish it in the paper, which didn't help matters for him. It was a heady time; the first time in my life I stood up for something I really believed in. In the end, I became somewhat disenfranchised, and the next year went to school in Bonn, Germany (the ECU program). Ironically, that ended up being one of the greatest times of my life."

"Bob was one of my mentors. He took the hit for all of us. It's funny. I can't believe so many of these people became lawyers. I thought most of us were hippies back then."

Food for Thought

Campus ministries offer students a safe haven—plus the spaghetti dinners aren't that bad.

By Bethany Bradsher



The last place Mary Ann Parrish wanted to hang out at when she arrived at East Carolina was the campus religious group her older sister had been involved with.

"I just avoided them and did my own thing," Parrish said of her sister's Campus Crusade for Christ friends. "I had wild friends in high school, and that's what I wanted to do in college."

But Parrish became disillusioned with the party scene by the end of her sophomore year. So when a friend invited her to attend one of the group's meetings, she reluctantly agreed to go. It was a decision that has defined the remainder of Parrish's time as a Pirate.

"Once I started going to Crusade I realized that the people there were really different," says Parrish, now a senior. "I realized that I knew a lot about God, but I didn't know him personally. I went from being just a crazy college student to someone who now leads a Bible study. It just completely changed things for me."

In meeting rooms and houses all over the perimeter of the ECU campus, groups like the one Parrish attends are giving students a similar opportunity: to enrich their college experience with a dose of the spiritual.

The list of campus ministry organizations at ECU is as varied as the reasons students have for affiliating with them. Some are looking to gather for Bible study; others are more concerned with addressing social issues; and some just want a safe place to make friends who share their religious background. However, the groups share a common goal of creating an inviting, safe pocket in the midst of a large and diverse campus.

"They can kind of have a home away from home and be likeminded in terms of their spiritual beliefs," says Lathan Turner, the assistant vice chancellor for the Intercultural Student Affairs Center and the university liaison for the ECU Campus Ministry Association. "That's a wonderful, wonderful resource for them. They want to remain connected in some way, want that peace of mind to be able to get through their studies."

From Methodists to Muslims

The South often is thought of as dominated by a few Protestant denominations, but the 14 organizations that are members of ECU's Campus Ministry Association paint a more diverse picture. Groups cater to Jewish and Muslim students as well as Lutherans, Catholics, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians and Unitarians. The other five members are Christian groups that have no denominational affiliation.

Those 14 groups pay dues and participate in campuswide activities as part of the Campus Ministry Association, but they are far from the only religious groups touching students on campus. A search on the university web site turned up 25 groups, including the Latter-day Saint Student Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Buddhist Meditation and Study Group.

Senior Alex Parrott grew up attending a Greek Orthodox church, but she attended an Episcopal camp each summer. Friends from camp told her about ECU's Episcopal

Campus Ministry (ECM) before she even arrived on campus, and she tried one of the weekly meetings early in her freshman year.

She became a regular at the weekly services, and by the time she was a junior Parrott was president of the group. She also works with the youth group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the congregation that helps sponsor ECM. For Parrott, the ministry has been the source of friendships, free meals and babysitting jobs.

"I've really loved it," says Parrott, whose experience in the ECM helped convince her to stay in Greenville for graduate school after she graduates in May.

The new Episcopal campus minister, Matt Scully, also embraced ECM when he was a Pirate undergraduate, majoring in voice with ambitions of singing in a far-off place. He moved to New Orleans to perform with the city's opera, but Hurricane Katrina blew him back to Greenville last fall. He found himself back at ECM, where he can help other

students find the perspective that was so vital to his experience as a student.

"It was really important to me, spiritually, mentally and physically," Scully says. "As a student, you're very busy. It was on Wednesday evening then, so it was a way for me to kind of relax, decompress and spend an hour for myself, just to give me energy for the rest of the week."

Weekly meetings are a common feature of campus ministry groups. At least half of the organizations have regular worship services with live music and many have inspirational speakers, but some also offer scheduled events for members to connect socially. A handful of Hillel Foundation members get together at a restaurant each week for an informal time they call "Schmooze with Jews," says Carol Woodruff, the advisor for the Jewish student group. "Hillel serves as an opportunity to be connected to each other as Jews," she says.

"It allows them to connect to their own Jewish experience."

Gwen Morris, a senior from Raleigh, goes to the Baptist Campus Ministry house three evenings a week: on Mondays for weekly dinners, Wednesdays for a small-group Bible

study she leads and Thursdays for the large group meeting. Morris also has participated in several summer mission trips sponsored by the Baptist ministry, she says.

"It's been very beneficial to me," says Morris, a family and community services major who hopes to study counseling in graduate school. "This is where most of my friends have come from, and it's helped me to figure out what I'm going to do in my future."

A home away from home

When campus ministries have their own house, as five of the ECU groups do, students can truly carve out a refuge. The Newman Center, the home of the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry, features flat-screen televisions, computers with high-speed Internet and plenty of couches. When Gabriel Dunston checked out Newman as a freshman, he says he knew he had found his collegiate headquarters.

"I came and I found out that the entire downstairs was open to the students, so I pretty much spent all day every day here," says Dunston, who is now one of three students who live in the upstairs apartments of the 10th Street house. "This house has been everything to me."

A campus house equipped with a kitchen also accommodates another mainstay of college ministry—weekly meals. In some cases students are asked to pay a small fee while others offer their dinners for free. At the Newman Center, campus minister Ryan Downey does most of the cooking for the Wednesday night dinners. At the Baptist Campus Ministry, which also serves dinner on Wednesdays, the BCM members used to prepare the meals until campus minister John Ridley solicited help from local Baptist churches. When the ladies of the area churches do the cooking, he says, students notice a marked difference in the quality of the meals.

"The food's a lot better, and there's more of it," says Ridley. "It's kind of an easy entry into the campus ministry. We don't have any preaching at the meal or anything."

Another aspect of most campus ministry's missions is community service. The



Campus Ministry Association members

Baptist Campus Ministry

Contact: John Ridley
Phone: 752-4646
*Dinner (\$3) Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.
House includes wireless Internet, ping-pong table, student lounge*

Campus Christian Fellowship

Contact: Kellar Stem
Phone: 752-7199
*Bible study on Wednesday nights
House includes six student apartments*

Campus Crusade for Christ

Contact: Brad Woodlief
Phone: 412-2775

ECU Hillel

Contact: Carol Woodruff
Phone: 328-4766

Episcopal Campus Ministry

Contact: Matt Scully
Phone: 752-3482/752-3482
*Free dinner Thursdays at 6 p.m.
House includes wireless Internet, big-screen television, study room and three computers*

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Contact: Allison King
Phone: 758-0016
House has apartments for 13 students

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Contact: Lynda Werdal
Phone: 756-2058

Muslim Community

Contact: M. Saeed Dar
Phone: 744-2885

Newman Catholic Campus Ministry

Contact: Ryan Downey
Phone: 757-1991
*Free dinner and Mass
Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.
House includes wireless Internet, big-screen TV, kitchen, study room and four computers*

Presbyterian Campus Ministry

Contact: Kerri Hefner
Phone: 758-1901

Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry

Contact: Tracy Donohue
Phone: 355-6658

Victory Campus Ministries

Contact: Nicholas Jones
Phone: 752-2100

Wesley Foundation

Contact: Scott Wilkinson
Phone: 758-2030
*Dinner (\$2) and worship
Thursdays at 6 p.m.
House includes wireless Internet, big-screen television, study room and three computers*

Young Life

Contact: Sid Bradsher
Phone: 757-3717

For a complete listing of all of the religious organizations at ECU for this school year, visit <http://www.at.ecu.edu/org/index.cfm>.

Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry encourages its members to stand up for social justice and participate in events like the fall Crop Walk to fight hunger. Young Life, an international ministry to high school students, has a presence at ECU primarily to train students to become volunteer leaders at Pitt County high schools.

Getting serious about life

Campus ministers know that ECU students are more multidimensional than the average Greenville resident might think. Many students place a high priority on their spiritual development, and those same students count their ministry group as one of the most crucial elements of their college years.

Kellar Stem, the minister at Campus Christian Fellowship, makes sure that his group's weekly meetings always include a student's testimony, because each story is so different. Some group members arrive on campus determined to keep the faith of their youth, while others become interested after trying out the bar scene and coming away dissatisfied.

"The students who come—and they do get plugged into that party scene for a semester, a year or however long that is—they say, 'I've really got to start getting serious about something,'" Stem says. "Other students are excited to get here and see that they can have a social life and not party."

And the ripples of a positive campus ministry experience can reach far into the alumni years, particularly when a student's faith helps guide him through life-defining forks in the road. That's one of the reasons Ridley is particularly thankful for the choice he made as a college freshman years ago.

"Students make such big decisions in the college years, important issues like, 'What do I believe about God and the universe that my parents have told me?'" Ridley says. "Am I going to buy into that, or am I going to do my own thing? Am I going to be Baptist or Buddhist? My campus ministry gave me a place where I could kind of think through all of that, a safe place. And I made some pretty good decisions, probably better than if I had been at that frat house."

Building the Triangle

by Steve Tuttle



Charles Hayes doesn't run an employment agency, but he helped 40,000 people find jobs in the past year. That number probably will grow to around 100,000 over five years.

Hayes '72 '74 is president and CEO of the Research Triangle Regional Partnership (RTRP), the nonprofit economic development agency serving the 13-county area surrounding Raleigh. He has led the organization for 10 of its 12 years in existence. His conversation is filled with technical business concepts like industry clusters, leadership networks and targeted branding. But he is totally focused on one simple idea: creating well-paying jobs for people who need them.

With a shock of white hair and a perpetual grin, Hayes is highly visible and highly regarded in the small but powerful group of leaders directing the state's economic development efforts. It's a group that has propelled North Carolina from a state dependent on tobacco, textiles and other traditional industries to one increasingly characterized by biotechnology, pharmaceuticals, medicine and finance. Within that circle, Hayes is considered among the best.

The Research Triangle recently was voted the nation's No. 1 high-tech location by the Silicon Valley Leadership Group, the No. 1 region for biotechnology by the Milken Institute, the No. 1 place to live and work by *Employment Review* magazine and the No. 1 city for education by *Forbes* magazine.

Hayes refuses to accept any personal credit for those accomplishments, but he's not against putting in a subtle plug for his alma mater.

The success of the Triangle region "has been a team effort and I am very fortunate to be part of a team that has benefited from the leadership of executives from the private sector, people like Bob Greczyn and Jim Talton, people with ECU roots. These are successful executives who are willing to give their time to ensure that our region is competitive in a global sense."

Greczyn '73, the president and CEO of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina who is vice chairman of the ECU trustees, is beginning a two-year term as chairman of the RTRP board. Jim Talton '65, the retired managing partner of the KPMG accounting firm in Raleigh and a former trustees chairman, is a past chairman of the board.

That infectious grin crosses Hayes' face when asked if he believes, in some roundabout way, that ECU is responsible for the phenomenal growth of the Triangle. "Go Pirates!" is all he will say.

His career takes off

It's fitting that Hayes' office is smack in the middle of Raleigh-Durham International Airport, where jumbo jets roar down the runways every few minutes and climb into

the sky. Hayes himself always seems to be rushing off somewhere—for lunch with a visiting delegation of foreign officials, to nearby Chapel Hill for a meeting of the UNC Board of Governors, or to an empty stretch of land in rural Franklin County that an out-of-state company is considering as the site for a new manufacturing plant.

In recent months his search for more jobs took him and his staff to more far-flung locales, to Atlanta, Boston, Denmark, China, San Francisco and Europe. Coming up are trips to Asia (twice), Los Angeles, Denver and New York. He enjoys calling up friends in the middle of the night and asking, "Guess where I am?"

But Hayes, who is 59, is remarkably unjaded by travel to such exotic locales. He worries less about caviar than bread and butter.

When he's describing the new Merck vaccine manufacturing plant he helped lure to Durham, he hurries through a description of the company's clean-room technology to get to the important stuff—the \$56,000 average salaries that employees there will earn.

That's understandable given his background as a small-town kid who almost didn't make it through college and, when he finally did, first chose teaching as a career. He pulls his ECU diplomas off his office wall and gazes at them as he reminisces.

"When I came out of Warren County in 1964 I didn't know what biotechnology was or even how to pronounce it," he laughs. "Greenville was a big city to me, and all the distractions made me a poor student. I flunked out my freshman year but in the goodness of their hearts they took me back.

"By 1968 I was pretty close to graduating but I got drafted. I spent two years in the Army and a tour in Vietnam and then came back to Greenville ready to pick up my diploma. But I found out the course catalog had changed so I had to start over on some things. I finally graduated in 1972 with a degree in marketing. I stayed on and got my master's in education in 1974."

He cuts his eyes around and shows that big grin. "The good thing about taking so long to get through college is that now the

"This region will be built on the backs of our smartest people, and those people are coming out of our universities."

dates on these diplomas make me look a lot younger than I am!"

He became a community college instructor, teaching first at Isothermal Community College in Forest City, later at Wilson Tech in Wilson. Then he was persuaded to come home to Warren County to be the county manager. He held that job for four years, and then stayed there to go into the real estate and insurance business.

At the beginning of the 1980s the first waves of economic change began sweeping across Warren County and all of North Carolina. Hayes saw those changes in personal terms as friends and neighbors he grew up with lost their jobs when the textile factories and knitting plants began closing.

He was curious about the link between economic events halfway around the world and the jobs of people in Warren County. Others began asking the same questions, including local governments that saw the importance of attracting new companies—and new jobs—to replace those that were disappearing.

In 1986 Hayes became economic development director for Moore County. He put a lot of effort into understanding the emerging global economy that was sweeping across North Carolina. He took classes from the International Economic Development Council and became a certified economic developer in 1988.

The success of counties like Moore and others in attracting new employers caught the attention of the General Assembly, which sought to build on those local initiatives. The legislature divided the state into seven

regional economic development groups. Two years after the RTRP was formed as part of that 1994 movement, Hayes was hired as president.

Hayes' rural background was perfect for the job, Greczyn says. "I think ECU people in large measure are folks who understand what it's like to be in the real North Carolina—and that's the North Carolina that's not just the urban areas. We understand the other parts of the state, the rural areas, and it's a unique understanding of how important economic development is to North Carolina to bring everybody along with that success."

Talton agrees. "I can't think of a better person for the job than Charles, being heavily involved with job creation and economic development. It fits him perfectly."

Better jobs from higher education

The logic isn't evident at first, but Hayes insists that universities are a state's best economic development tool. That philosophy is a major reason why he was

elected to the UNC Board of Governors by the N.C. House of Representatives in 2005. Serving with him on the 32-member board are fellow Pirates Craig Souza '71 and Phil Dixon '71. Hayes serves on the board's Educational Planning Committee and the Public Affairs Committee, and he chairs the Economic Transformation subcommittee.

"Look," he explains, "in North Carolina we can't produce widgets cheaper than they can in India or China or Mexico. If we base our economic strategy on making things cheaper, we're always going to lose. So what can we do to win? By being smarter and making things smarter than anybody else in the world. And it dawned on me one day that it would be so easy for us in North Carolina to be smarter because we have such a wonderful resource in our public and private universities.

"The vision we have for the Triangle region is to be among the world's leaders in three things: innovation, intellectual capacity and education. We believe that it's not the strongest that will survive or the richest, but those that are willing to adapt to change. We

don't know what the future will be, but we know if we can lead in those three areas, we will be leaders in the future. This region will be built on the backs of our smartest people, and those people are coming out of our universities.

"I do feel fortunate to have gone to ECU. I probably didn't give enough thought about where to go to college when I came out of high school. ECU was the only place I applied. Sometimes you just get lucky. I can't imagine a school that would have prepared me better. I have always been glad to be an East Carolina alumni."

Greczyn believes that someone at East Carolina—a teacher maybe, or an advisor—must have seen something in that gangly kid fresh out of Warren County. "I've always said that one of the values of ECU is its family environment. You have to decide whether someone is a late bloomer, perhaps, who would benefit from a second chance. I wasn't the best student at ECU myself, and I was given second chances. And we remember that."

East

A Charitable Gift Annuity: The Gift That Gives Back

Make a gift of \$10,000 or more to East Carolina University and you receive

- income for life;
- a charitable tax deduction;
- the satisfaction of supporting East Carolina.

Let us show you what your return will be based on your age, your financial plans, and current interest rates. Once your gift is made, the rate remains fixed.

Sample annuity interest rates*

Your Age	Annuity Rate
60	5.7%
70	6.5
75	7.1
Your Ages	Annuity Rate
70/68	5.8
75/73	6.2

*Rates are subject to change.

Visit us on the Web at www.ecu.edu/devt/
and click on the Planned Giving link.



Tomorrow starts here.

Bananas Over Basketball



Loud, proud and aroused, the Minges Maniacs make playing East Carolina anything but a layup

By Bethany Bradsher

On a cold February night in 2002, the 9th ranked Marquette Golden Eagles traveled to Greenville for what looked to be a cakewalk over East Carolina. But in one of the most memorable wins of the decade for Pirate basketball, ECU came away with a 51–46 victory, aided by a boisterous home crowd.

"They get a lot of energy from their crowd," Marquette Coach Tom Crean said after the game. "They are going to be a real force in this league for years to come."

That's the kind of press that energizes the Minges Maniacs, a five-year-old student organization that will greet the Nov. 11 home opener with a simple mission: to create the type of noise and spirit that makes opponents wish they had stayed home.

"You can see that in the games we've won or the games we've almost won, look in the newspaper the next day and always there's a quote from the opposing coach, and often from the really high-profile opposing coach, about how great

What opposing coaches say about the Minges Maniacs

"Any time you get a packed college gym with a great student body, you're going to have a very strong home-court advantage. I just thought it was a fun, tremendous college basketball environment."

—Rick Pitino, Louisville

"I don't miss playing in that place."

—Seth Greenberg, former South Florida coach, current Virginia Tech coach

"Their fans are excellent, and obviously by design, the students are right behind your bench so you're going to hear from them all night. It's a tough arena to play in. Until you've been there, you can't understand how big of a home-court advantage they have."

—Tom Crean, Marquette

"The fans were loud and they were good, like our fans. When you win there, you know you've accomplished something."

—Bobby Lutz, UNC Charlotte

"This crowd deserves a good team, they are really electric and I was very impressed. This is truly a home court advantage for East Carolina."

—Brad Soderburg, Saint Louis

"My condolences go out to the teams who have not been there yet."

—Tom Crean

ECU BASKETBALL

MEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

Nov. 11	Morgan State	Jan. 17	Tulane
Nov. 21	Limestone	Jan. 20	Memphis
Nov. 25	NC Central	Jan. 27	UAB
Dec. 9	USF	Feb. 7	UCF
Dec. 21	Winthrop	Feb. 14	Southern Miss
Jan. 6	Chowan	Feb. 21	Marshall
Jan. 13	Rice	Feb. 24	UTEP

WOMEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

Nov. 26	Florida A&M	Jan. 7	UCF
Dec. 2-3	Lady Pirate Invitational	Jan. 14	Rice
Dec. 6	UNC Wilmington	Feb. 1	UAB
Dec. 29	Long Island	Feb. 3	Memphis
Jan. 2	Marshall	Feb. 15	UTEP
Jan. 5	Southern Miss	Feb. 17	Tulane

Before the Cincinnati game last season, a Maniac known as ECPirates11 advised everyone: "When they are shooting free throws, everybody put their finger up to their mouth and say SHHHHHHHH and then right when they shoot, everybody just yell as loud as they can."

Earlier generations of Pirates have sat in the lower section of Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum and generated a fever pitch, too, and some called themselves Maniacs. But the group didn't become an official university organization until Jonathan Medford and Scott Phillips got into the act in 2001.

The two avid basketball fans found each other on an ECU sports message board, where they discovered a common vision for cranking up the volume inside Williams Arena. They set up a meeting at a Greenville Wendy's, and Phillips grabbed a yellow napkin to jot down their ideas for the group. Soon afterward, they posted flyers around campus inviting students to bring their vocal cords to the lower level of the next basketball game.

"I just immediately got hooked on it," Horton said. With Horton at the helm, the Maniacs have formed a partnership with the Student Pirate Club, and this season the Maniacs will wear their Student Pirate Club T-shirts in their designated seats on the lower level of the 7,500-seat arena. Horton also has tried to recruit students

who love to cheer for the Pirates but might not see themselves as exceptionally loud or maniacal.

"Sometimes I worry about the guys who are so crazy and so diehard, because sometimes I feel like they're scaring the average fans away," he said. "So I try to get those guys to calm down a little bit. In this respect I think that quantity is better than quality."

The faithfuls on the Maniacs message boards often peruse the biographies of visiting players and coaches and craft clever individual cheers for them. Money says that these taunts stay within the bounds of good sportsmanship and adds that the group adheres to the university's directive to set a good example in the arena. Above all, they have been unwavering fans for a program that has struggled in recent years, and campus leaders concede the Maniacs deserve to keep those front row seats when things turn around one day.

"Obviously we haven't had a huge winning basketball program here, so the support that they've been able to get out here during these times makes you super excited for what the future can hold," Money says. "If they're going this crazy right now, if we keep building our basketball program, I can only imagine what it will be like when we have a winning program."

East

All hands on deck!

27 GAMES
2 TEAMS
1 SPORT

ECU BASKETBALL

Season ticket for \$180 includes all Men's and Women's Basketball home games.

800-DIAL-ECU
ECUPIRATES.COM



Photos by Nancy McGillicuddy

The Love Boat It's Not

By Nancy McGillicuddy

There's a good reason why one unofficial prerequisite of Professor Larry Babits' class is for students to hit the gym. The kids who take his HIST 6875 "Above Water Archaeology" course become the crew of the U.S. Brig *Niagara*, a 130-foot square rig Man O' War replica. And manning a warship—with all its yards, yarns and furls—requires some muscle.

For four weeks this summer, 36 of Babits' students dropped their graduate student titles and became apprentice deckhands as part of the crew on the Pennsylvania sailing school vessel that sails on the Great Lakes from Erie, Pa., to Chicago, Ill. While aboard, the students learned the collaborative effort needed to sail while studying the War of 1812 and the Battle of Lake Erie.

The reconstructed vessel—a full-scale reconstruction of the *USS Niagara*, the brigantine that served a pivotal role in winning the Battle of Lake Erie against Britain in 1812—now has a threefold mission. It serves as the flagship of Pennsylvania, educates the public on the War of 1812 and educates and demonstrates the part-art and part-skill trade of sailing.

Students and volunteers work together to sail the ship from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan while facing the uncertainty of sailing by wind power.

"Many people want to be in control, they want to be in charge, but that's not how it works on the ship," Babits says. "You don't bother to ask what time you will get somewhere because inevitably something will go wrong—there might not be any wind."

For ECU graduate students Nadine Kopp and Jeremy Eamick, who are in the university's maritime history graduate program, the two-masted ship also served as a classroom.

While a reconstruction, the ship does contain modern navigation equipment and a few modern safety modifications as required by the U.S. Coast Guard. The modern equipment is often juxtaposed with the traditional, such as the computer sitting next to the ancient compass in the captain's quarters. As required by law, crew members also are versed in modern safety apparatuses, such as the cold water flotation device known affectionately as the Gumbie suit. The red, one-size-fits-all

suit is designed to be worn if an emergency requires the crew to abandon ship.

Each crew member serves a different capacity as needed. The cook, for example, is also a sea EMT and can treat minor injuries and seasickness.

As some volunteers discovered, ships—even in port—can violate one's equilibrium and incubate vertigo, so it is important to have someone on board versed in eliminating seasickness by a combination of Dramamine, saltine crackers and ginger chews.

Under the *Niagara*'s main deck, the berthing deck serves as a storage space for both provisions and as the crew's sleeping quarters. A five-foot ceiling is afforded for the cadre to stoop and pass through. Spines must curve in deference to the low ceiling. About 100 canvas bags line the ship. Each one assigned a sailor, each one holding all the possessions of the crew on a voyage.

ECU's crew left port in Erie, Penn., with the U.S. Brig *Niagara* on July 10. They made their final dock in Chicago Aug. 5.

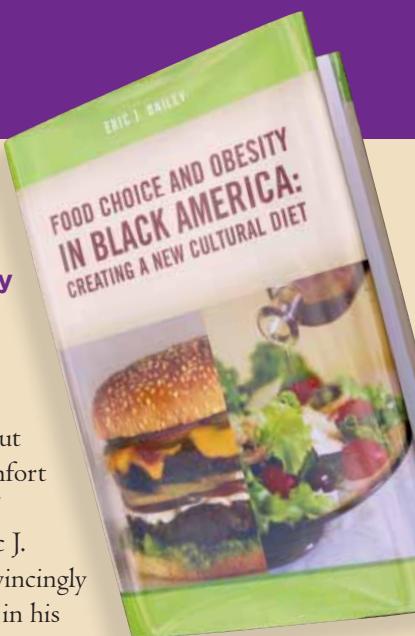


Books by ECU faculty

Good food that's good for you: The bad news about Southern comfort food, as ECU Professor Eric J. Bailey so convincingly demonstrates in his new book, is that it's killing African-Americans. The good news is that we can have our cake, if not our ham hock-flavored collard greens, and eat it, too. Bailey, a professor of medical anthropology and public health, shows that minor changes in the recipes of many traditional dishes will dramatically lower sodium and fat without sacrificing taste. "People want to make recipes exactly the same way it was years ago," Bailey says. "But you can use the same recipe your grandparents used and continue to keep that connection to them. You're honoring them by making the same dish but in a healthier way." Bailey says he was concerned that African-Americans don't often talk about weight matters, particularly when it comes to food and exercise. "I know it's a sensitive topic. You don't want to affect cultural traditions because that's what keeps us connected to our community," he said. "But the result is diabetes, cancer, heart disease. We don't realize how much chronic disease affects our community." His top tips for healthier eating:

1. Reduce the amount of butter, margarine, oil and shortening used in cooking.
2. Trim the visible fat from meats before cooking and remove the skin from chicken.
3. Switch from frying to baking your meats.

Food Choice and Obesity in Black America: Creating a New Cultural Diet, by Eric J. Bailey. Greenwood Publishing 184 pages, \$39.95



Arrrrrrggghhh! you hooked?

Troy D and Ellerbe

LIVE, LOCAL & ALWAYS ENTERTAINING

LIVE@FIVE

Weekdays at 5pm & 8am



The Morning Drive with Jeff Charles

Weekdays from 7am - 8am



PIRATETM
Radio 1250 & 930 AM
PIRATE RADIO LIVE LINE 317-1250
PIRATERADIO1250.COM

Celebrate the holidays with fellow Pirates

The Alumni Association will sponsor several holiday socials throughout the Pirate Nation this winter. The New York Metro chapter will kick off the festive holiday season on Dec. 1 with a social in New York City. Events will take place in Greenville on Dec. 7 with both the Cypress Glenn ECU Club and the Greater Greenville Chapter celebrating the holidays. For details on these and other alumni events, visit the Alumni Association Web site at PirateAlumni.com or call (800) ECU-GRAD.

Alumni Association scholarships

The Alumni Association is accepting student scholarship applications through Jan. 31. The scholarships, which are funded by alumni contributions, will be awarded to deserving East Carolina full-time undergraduate students for the 2007–2008 year. The program has awarded \$22,000 in scholarships over the

past two years. The annual ECU Alumni Scholarship Golf Classic as well as Alumni Association membership dues help to support this program. If you would like to learn more about student scholarships, visit the Awards and Scholarship section of the Association's web site at PirateAlumni.com or call (800) ECU-GRAD.

Volunteer spotlight: Joe Jenkins '72

East Carolina provides an education that shapes future leaders, and Joe Jenkins of Greensboro is an excellent example of the type of leader ECU is proud to call one of her own. Jenkins received his graduate degree in industrial technology in 1972 and met his wife, Rosy (Hodnett) Jenkins '73 at ECU, and since graduation they have been strong supporters of the university and the Alumni Association. The Jenkinses have been members of the Pirate Club for more than 30 years, and Jenkins was the Greensboro Chapter president in 1987. They are members



Lauren, Joe '72 and Rosy '73 Jenkins

of the Chancellors' Society, Shared Visions and Circle of Excellence. He has served on the executive committee of the alumni association board of directors for the past three years. The Jenkinses also have opened their home to welcome incoming freshmen and alumni in the Greensboro area as hosts of the annual summer freshmen sendoff picnic.

Jenkins founded Jenkins Insurance Agency in 1975, a company with an emphasis on business and personal insurance. His agency is one of two out of the 28 in Guilford County representing Nationwide Insurance Co. that qualified for the Champions Award for 2006.

In addition to being a leader in his profession, Joe has served as chairman for the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club Advisory Board, Greensboro/Guilford Crime Stoppers, served four years on the executive committee of the Greater Greensboro Open and served on the Administration/Finance Committee of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Joe and Rosy Jenkins joined the Alumni Association as Centennial Pirate members, becoming charter members of the Alumni Association and helping to build an endowment that will ensure alumni programming remains strong and vital for future generations.



"As the daughter of an active ECU alumnus, 'Pirates supporting Pirates' was a familiar phrase around our home. When I received the Alumni Scholarship, I was honored to join the ranks of those who have been so generously supported by other Pirates. The scholarship was a great honor and financial benefit that helped my college career. It was also a great investment. It links together the long line of East Carolina students and graduates who are committed to the advancement of the university and the East Carolina family."

—Anna-Lisa Bailey, recipient of the 2005 Alumni Association Scholarship and the 2006 Layton Getsinger Alumni Association Presidential Scholarship

Embrace your inner pirate!

Whether you join as an annual, life or Centennial Pirate, you will be supporting alumni programs and ECU. Membership gives alumni a tangible way to demonstrate their pride, dedication and commitment to their alma mater. To learn more, visit PirateAlumni.com or call (800) ECU-GRAD.

CLASS NOTES

2006 CRYSTAL MARIE PLOETTNER received a national honor award from the American Society for Clinical Pathology. She is working at a hospital in Tacoma, Wash. HEATHER LAUREN BARBOUR has joined WingSwept Communications Inc. in Garner as an account executive. PHILLIP LAWRENCE ROBEY, Kinston's deputy city manager for the past five years, has been selected director of the Office of Management and Budget in Greenville, S.C. Violinist YUKO SAITO '06 was hired by the South Dakota Symphony Orchestra to perform and teach. She earned a master's degree in violin performance and Suzuki pedagogy last spring while serving as concertmaster for the ECU Symphony Orchestra. Her undergraduate work was with the University of Evansville Symphony Orchestra. Saito also won the Presser Award in 2003 for her accomplishment in musical studies and the Kiwanis Award for orchestra in 2004.

2005 SHARON DANA JENKINS and JONATHAN DANIEL HANCOCK were married May 13 at Topsail Beach. Both are registered nurses at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. STEPHANIE ELIZABETH ANDERSON is a nurse at Cape Fear Valley Hospital in Fayetteville. LESLEY DENISE ETHERIDGE is a nurse at Duke University Health System in Durham. CALEB ANDREW DEPP is a nurse on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz.

2004 RODNEY ALLEN GARRISON is pursuing a master's degree in music theory at ECU. He has sung tenor roles in productions of the Janiec Opera Company in Brevard, the Greensboro Opera Company and the UNC Greensboro Opera Theatre, as well as the ECU Opera Theater. SHANA LEE HAMMETT of Rocky Mount performed in the Capital Opera of Raleigh's production of *I Pagliacci* this spring and in four productions in Knoxville, Tenn. She has also appeared in operatic productions in Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Germany. MIA DENE EDWARDS of Farmville has received mediator certification. She works with the Mediation Center of Eastern Carolina in Greenville. DANIELLE L. LaFLEUR of Grand Rapids, Mich., is assistant curator at the Muskegon County Museum.

2003 ALTRICE MELODY CARTER GALES of Grimesland, an instructor at Pitt Community College, received an Excellence in Teaching Award this spring. DANIEL JAMES DRAKE of Winterville is among 11 nurses at Pitt County Memorial Hospital selected as one of the state's Great 100 nurses this year. He works in the hospital's Perioperative/Bariatric Services unit. DR. MARGARET LYNN HUGHES SILKSTONE is in practice with Ford, Simpson, Lively & Rice Pediatrics



The East Carolina Alumni Association honored four individuals at Homecoming as the 2006 recipients of the Outstanding Alumni Award. The recipients, pictured above with Chancellor Steve Ballard and Alumni Association President Brenda Myrick, are Douglas J. Morgan Jr. '88, Dr. Lisa Rowland Callahan '83 '87, Charles Earl Bishop '59, and Thomas J. Spaulding Jr. '92. Dr. Paul J. Schenarts received the 2006 Robert L. Jones Outstanding Teaching Award.

Bishop, now retired, was a teacher and coach in the North Carolina school system for 35 years. He coached track, cross country, basketball and football and had an overall record of 1,664 wins and 125 losses. Bishop received 46 coach of the year awards and was named National High School Coach of the year in 1977 and 1987.

Callahan is the director of player care for the NBA New York Knicks and WNBA New York Liberty teams. She co-founded and is medical director of the Women's Sports Medicine Center Hospital in New York City. She also has served as medical contributor to ABC News/Good Morning America and Lifetime's Speaking of Women's Health and is author of the book *The Fitness Factor*.

Spaulding founded Leader's Challenge in 2000 and recently was named CEO of Up with People. He previously was director of corporate affiliates for the international non-profit global leadership program. Spaulding has a master's degree in nonprofit management from Regis University, and he received an MBA in 1998 from Bond University in Australia.

Morgan is supervisory special agent and national program manager for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. He manages several investigative programs and works with other U.S. entities abroad as well as foreign government officials. Morgan is the recipient for numerous awards and commendations including the Commissioners Award in 2000.

Schenarts is an assistant professor in the Department of Surgery at the Brody School of Medicine and directs the surgical clerkship. He has an active role in the education of third- and fourth-year medical students as well as students from the Physicians Assistant Program. He serves as educator of all levels of residents in the surgery, emergency medicine, OB/GYN, and physical medicine/rehabilitation training programs.

in Winston-Salem. She completed her pediatric residence at Wake Forest University's Baptist Medical Center. KIMBERLEY ANNE SAUNDERS is a clinical research associate at PPD Inc. in Morrisville. KELLY JACKSON WHITE is a nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill. KATHERINE ISABELLA "KATE" GOODALL of Alexandria, Va., is a volunteer with the National Park Service's Maritime Heritage Program. BRIAN SCOTT JAESCHKE of Byron Center, Mich., has been working as a merchant mariner for the Interlake Steamship Co. on Great Lakes freight vessels.

2002 DR. JAMES A. WHEELER has joined the medical staff at NorthEast Medical Center in Concord, seeing patients at Renaissance Women's Health in Davidson. He completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Vincent Women's Hospital in Indianapolis. ELIZABETH LEE GLASGOW KNIGHT of Greenville, a social studies teacher at Rose High School, has been awarded a fellowship by the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation of Washington, D.C. The award will fund up to \$24,000 of her course of study toward a master's degree. DEBORAH ELIZABETH MARX is a maritime archaeologist with the Stellwagon Bank National Marine Sanctuary in Scituate, Mass. SHEMIKA TASHYNE McNEIL of Bronx, N.Y., has received a master's degree in counseling with certification as a school counselor from Mercy College.

2001 SUSI LANVERTMEIER PRICE and husband Ken of Jacksonville welcomed their fourth son, Tyler Joshua, on Jan. 30. Susi teaches at Dixon High School. RICHARD FONTANEZ is a contract archaeologist in Vega Alta, Puerto Rico. LIANNE PENA DANISKA has been promoted to management associate at Branch Banking & Trust Co. and is based in Wilson. AMY ELIZABETH RICHMOND CAMPBELL of Greenville, a nursing instructor at Pitt Community College, received the college's Joseph E. Downing Excellence in Teaching Award this spring. NATALIE RUTH GARRISON is practicing law in Charlotte. KATHRYN ELIZABETH LENNOX of Greenville has joined the staff of the Mediation Center of Eastern Carolina. She is an active volunteer for several community groups serving youth. BENJAMIN LUTHER DIXON JR. of Winterville has joined the board of the Medical Foundation of ECU. He is owner-operator of Chick-fil-A franchises.

2000 MICHAEL RYAN LYNCH '00 '03 and LIAN OXENHAM '02 '03 were married on Oct. 7, 2005, and now reside in Cary. Mike is a records processing manager at Rex Hospital, and Lian is a business and technology analyst at N.C. State University. MICHAEL FORREST

DANISKA is a grants manager at the N.C. Division of Emergency Management in Raleigh. He helps local and state government systems coordinate with FEMA regulations to receive federal disaster relief funds. PATRICIA MIDYETTE LOCKAMY, a nursing instructor at Pitt Community College, received an Excellence in Teaching Award this spring. MARYBETH PETTEWAY EASON '00 '01 has been promoted to vice president at Branch Banking & Trust Co. in Wilson. She is product development manager at the Forest Hills Road branch. TIMOTHY PATRICK MARSHALL is an archaeologist with the Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve in Copper Center, Alaska. DR. SHONDELL LAMONT JONES '00 '02 of Winterville has joined the outpatient rehabilitation staff at CareWorks Inc. He has been a certified lymphatic therapist since 2004. JULIE ATKINS COLLINS of Raleigh and husband Mike welcomed baby son William Michael, born Aug. 3. Will joins 3-year-old big sister and "fellow future Pirate" Abigail. JOSEPH MAY "JOE" GREELEY of Piney Point, Md., is a curator and nautical interpreter at historic St. Mary's City, Md.

1999 JONATHAN SILVERS BOWLING is creating sculpture in his own Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, studio. Jonathan primarily produces works from recycled metal and wood. BETTY ALLISTON TOLER of Greenville, former assistant principal at Grifton School, has been appointed principal for Bethel School. DR. LARA KESTER SURLES has joined the staff at Medical Park Family Physicians in Greenville. She is board certified in family medicine with added qualification in geriatrics. CAROL ANN BARANOWSKI DOUGLAS is director of RN-to-BSN studies at the ECU School of Nursing. AMY ELIZABETH WADE WOOLARD and husband Al became the parents of son Wade Braden last Sept. 7. She is staff developmental assistant in the trauma and surgical critical care division at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. RICHARD GERARD HAIDUVEN JR. of Miami is a contract underwater archaeologist.

Sweeting also served as an assistant golf pro in various North Carolina golf courses and clubs early in his career, including UNC Chapel Hill's Finley Golf Course. "I consider North Carolina home," said Sweeting, who attended high school in Chapel Hill. "I love Pinehurst. I look forward to maintaining its high stature in golf, and to growing the membership as a premier club."

A Class A professional with the PGA of America, Sweeting has several playing honors to his credit, most recently as the winner of the 2006 Hilton Head Pro Championship.

At Pinehurst, Sweeting will be responsible for all golf and country club operations, including the management of all eight of Pinehurst's golf courses, the Golf Advantage School, the professional staff and Pinehurst Club Management.



Alumni Spotlight

Don Sweeting '85 is the new executive vice president of golf and club operations at Pinehurst Resort, site of the 1999 and 2005 U.S. Open tournaments.

Sweeting, who played on the ECU golf team for four years and was MVP in 1983, formerly was general manager of the Golf Club at Indigo Run in Hilton Head, S.C., which, like Pinehurst Resort, is owned and managed by ClubCorp.

Sweeting, who will report to Pinehurst President Donald Padgett II, began his career as a golf pro at Pinehurst in 1987. In 1989, he became head golf pro and later general manager of nearby Pinewild Country Club, which was managed by ClubCorp, until his departure in 1998. He also served as general manager with Stonehenge Golf and Country Club in Richmond, Va., before he joined the Indigo Run team.

Sweeting also served as an assistant golf pro in various North Carolina golf courses and clubs early in his career, including UNC Chapel Hill's Finley Golf Course.

"I consider North Carolina home," said Sweeting, who attended high school in Chapel Hill. "I love Pinehurst. I look forward to maintaining its high stature in golf, and to growing the membership as a premier club."

A Class A professional with the PGA of America, Sweeting has several playing honors to his credit, most recently as the winner of the 2006 Hilton Head Pro Championship.

At Pinehurst, Sweeting will be responsible for all golf and country club operations, including the management of all eight of Pinehurst's golf courses, the Golf Advantage School, the professional staff and Pinehurst Club Management.

Alumni Spotlight



John Beard '75, one of the most respected TV journalists in Los Angeles, won two Emmy awards this year for his work as an anchor of the 11 o'clock news on KTTV Fox 11. Beard received an Emmy for best news special for a segment entitled "Missing in Mexico" and another for best sports special for a segment entitled "Surfing Southern California." He won an Emmy last year for best newscast. As the station's anchor since 1993, Beard has covered the infamous North Hollywood bank shoot-out, the O.J. Simpson murder trial and more earthquakes than he cares to remember. But he says his best news stories are his "Friday's Pal" segments in which he spotlights a local kid looking for a Big Brother. His work for the underprivileged earned him a special achievement award from the Assistance League of Southern California. A native of St. Pauls, Beard worked as a reporter and news anchor at WITN-TV in Greenville while pursuing a degree in broadcasting and speech at ECU.

Randy Doub '77 was appointed to a 14-year term as a United States Bankruptcy Judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, which is based in Wilson and mainly hears bankruptcy cases. Doub, who received his law degree from UNC Chapel Hill in 1980, practiced law for 26 years in Greenville in the firm of Dixon, Doub, Conner & Foster. Doub plans to continue living in Greenville.



Clyde Higgs '99 was named vice president of business development of the North Carolina Research Campus in Kannapolis, the public-private partnership between the University of North Carolina, the N.C. Community College System and billionaire David H. Murdock, owner of Dole Food Co. Higgs will oversee the NCRC's \$100 million venture capital fund and meet with companies interested in locating on the campus. He returns to his home state after working for four years in Texas as executive director of TECH Fort Worth, a technology entrepreneurship center. North Carolina ranks third in the nation in its biotech economy.

firm. DONDA RUANN HILL RHODES has been promoted to assistant vice president at Branch Banking & Trust Co. She is an information systems team leader based in Wilson. MICHAEL CAMERON KRIVOR of Memphis is a nautical archaeologist with Panamerican Maritime. WAYNE RICHARD LUSARDI of Alpena, Mich., is research coordinator and maritime archaeologist at the NOAA Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary. AMY JO KNOWLES MARSHALL is curator of the Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve in Copper Center, Alaska. CORAL MAE MAGNUSSON is an archaeologist with the International Archaeological Research Institute in Honolulu.

1997 JAMIE WILLIAMS O'NEAL RAGAN '97 '03 and BRIAN LEE RAGAN '96 of Wake Forest are the proud parents of toddler son Cole, born in December 2004. Brian works as program manager at Cisco Systems, and Jamie is an environment specialist for N.C. Pollution Prevention Control. ELIZABETH ANNE BROOKS NEWELL of Greenville has been promoted to senior mortgage loan officer at RBC Centura bank.

1996 SHELLEY CASEY ALLEN '96, '98 of Winterville and husband Jeff welcomed baby son Benjamin Reed Oct. 4, 2005. The Allens also have two daughters, Sidney and Sarah Grace. DR. SCOTT EDWARD KONOPKA '96 '01 of Raleigh is a board certified family practitioner at Heritage Family Practice in Wake Forest with a special interest in sports medicine. AARON COX ISLER and ERIKA LYNN SMYTHE '94 of Wake Forest have adopted their second child, son Jameson, who was born Feb. 13. The baby is the biological sibling of their first son, Finnegan. MICHELLE HOLLOWELL CASEY of Goldsboro was one of three outstanding teachers in the Triangle area who were featured in the Sept. 3 issue of the Raleigh News & Observer. Michelle is a special education teacher at Polenta Elementary School. THE REV. BARBARA WORTMAN DAIL has been appointed the Greenville Police Department's first female minister. The department's chaplaincy program serves officers and families dealing with tragedy.

JENAI EILEEN STEM PAUL and MICHAEL TODD PAUL of Baltimore welcomed new son Mason Todd on May 7. The baby joins older sister Avery. BARBARA CRAGO McMAHON of Lake Worth, Fla., is an adjunct professor of nursing at Palm Beach Community College.

1995 THOMAS DARRYL CLINE of New Bern has been promoted to senior vice president at Wachovia Bank. He was previously with Wachovia in Fayetteville. DR. PAUL ETIENNE FONTENOY is curator of maritime research and technology at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. LARA MARIE HOAGLAN SMITH '95 '97 of Winterville received an Excellence in Teaching Award from Pitt Community College this spring. She is a mathematics instructor. ERIC STEVEN

CLARK of Greenville has been named vice president and commercial loan officer at First South Bank's East Arlington Boulevard Branch. DR. ALLEN OWEN GUIDRY, a history teacher at Greenville's Rose High School, received the statewide Outstanding History Teacher Award in May from the N.C. Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. RAINA ELISE MORGAN JIRAK of St. Cloud, Fla., a high school art teacher and park community center volunteer, was featured in an Aug. 13 article in the *Orlando Sentinel*. AMY LYNNE RUBENSTEIN GOTTSCHAMER is a real estate broker in Santa Fe, N.M., and Lawrence, Kan.

1994 DR. WILLIAM DAVID RESPESSE of Winterville is a podiatrist in practice with Foot & Ankle East of Greenville. HEIDI REBECCA NICHOLS POPE '94 '00 and husband Wes announce the birth of daughter Erin Elizabeth on Oct. 6, 2005. They are also the parents of 4-year-old Eli. Heidi works at BB&T in Wilson as a risk assessment analyst. DR. ANDORA L. BASS '94 '99 has joined the pediatrics faculty at ECU's Brody School of Medicine as an assistant professor. Andora recently completed a pediatric critical-care fellowship at Duke University. CHRISTINA ANNE LEMON, an associate professor of art at Georgia Southern University, received a 2006 NICHE Award for her enameled metalwork. The awards are sponsored by *NICHE* magazine, trade publication for North American retailers of American crafts. Another piece was selected for the 19th International Cloisonné Jewelry Contest in Tokyo.

1993 BARRY KEVIN HOLMES has been promoted to senior vice president at Branch Banking & Trust Co. He is regional business banking manager for BB&T's Triad Region and is based at the bank's Stratford Road, Winston-Salem location. ROBERT ELLIS "BOB" FLEMING '93 '95 of Burke, Va., is a systems consultant at Armstrong Enterprise Communications in Fairfax. He was formerly an applications consultant at Advanced Solutions International in Alexandria. CHRISTOPHER COE STEELE and wife Darcy announce the arrival of daughter Ava Culler, born March 31. The family lives in Winston-Salem where Christopher is a project manager with Sonoco/CorrFlex. WESLEY KEITH HALL of Castle Hayne is director of Mid-Atlantic Technology in Wilmington. RICHARD NEIL MANNSTO of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., is a nautical archaeologist with the Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society.

1992 KENDRICK MARTIN WHITEHURST of Greenville has been promoted to senior vice president at Branch Banking & Trust Co. He is a group private banking manager based at BB&T's Southeast Greenville Boulevard Branch. RHONDA DALE REEDER received the 2006 Distinguished Certified Flight Registered Nurse Award from the Board

of Certification for Emergency Nursing. She is a supervisor with EastCare.

1991 DONNA WHITE ROBERSON of Robersonville is one of two ECU nurses selected as one of the state's Great 100 nurses this year. She has been faculty member in the School of Nursing for more than 11 years and is working toward a doctorate at UNC Chapel Hill. DR. SHANNON LEE KIRBY of Winterville recently opened Kirby Eye Associates, an optometric eye care practice on Fire Tower Road in Greenville. STEPHEN ROBERT HUSTON married Donna Dukes in an April 15 ceremony in Seaford, Del. He is a state-certified real estate appraiser with Huston Appraisal Co. and a sales specialist with Re-Max by the Sea, in Bethany Beach. DONNA JO PHILLIPS and husband William Askew of Winterville announce the birth of Carter Thomas Askew, born Sept. 1. Donna and William were married in May 2004. KEVIN JAMES FOSTER of Hyattsville, Md., is chief of the National Park Service's National Maritime Heritage Program in Washington, D.C.

1990 DELILAH ANN HARRIS JACKSON of Greenville has been named executive director of human resources for the

Pitt County school system. She was formerly principal at Aycock Middle School. FRANKLIN RUDOLPH FIELDS '90 '91 of Winterville was hired as team leader at Keller Williams Realty in Greenville. Frank spent seven years as a teacher and coach, then began a business career in commercial sales and property management. REBECCA BARFIELD HYLANT is a clinical instructor in the ECU School of Nursing.

1988 TRACY LYNN PARISHER and PAMELA LEE MORGAN PARISHER of Macclesfield are organizing a 20-year reunion for fellow physical therapy graduates of the Class of 1988. Tracy and Pam ask classmates to e-mail them at parisher3@aol.com. DR. LYNN BRENDAN NICHOLS HARRIS is a faculty member at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C.

1987 The ECU College of Human Ecology honored MERRILL FLOOD of Winterville, director of community development for the City of Greenville, at its Alumni and Friends Award Dinner in April. JULIE LOUISE EVERETT CARY '84 '87 of Greenville was appointed principal of Aycock Middle School. She was formerly principal at Bethel School. DR. CHRIS EUGENE FONVILLE is an assistant professor at UNC Wilmington.

1986 JULIA DALE PANARO of Greenville has retired as a Pitt County Extension agent. She was honored by the ECU College of Human Ecology at its Alumni and Friends Award dinner in April. DR. LADY BRITTON AYCOCK of Farmville is in optometry practice with Aycock & Aycock. Art by JOHN SCOTT EAGLE '86 '92 was featured in a solo show at Tyndall Galleries in Chapel Hill this summer. Scott teaches painting and drawing at ECU. His work was also on view on a cover of *ArtCalendar Magazine* and at galleries in Florida and South Carolina. DR. PATRICE ELAINE ALEXANDER of Greenville has been appointed to the N.C. Board of Employee Assistance Professionals by Gov. Mike Easley. She is human resources manager for Sara Lee Bakery in Tarboro. JAMES ORAL ENSOR JR. '86 '95 was selected to direct the Small Business Center at Pitt Community College. Jim previously worked with ECU's Small Business and Technology Development Center. DR. JOHN PLUMMER HOLT JR. of Wake Forest has joined the Medical Foundation of ECU board. He is a partner in Triangle Gastroenterology in Raleigh and serves as second vice president of the Old North State Medical Society.

It's Showtime

Hear the music of Grammy winners and other internationally renowned artists. Revel in the performance of North Carolina's own symphony orchestra. Sway with the grace of the world's best dancers.

Celebrate the arts at East Carolina University by enjoying world-class entertainment offered through the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series. Order your tickets today.

**252-328-4788
252-328-4736 (VOICE/TTY)
www.ecu.edu/ecarts**

Tomorrow starts here.



Individuals requesting accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should call 252-737-1016 (voice/TTY) at least forty-eight hours prior to the event.

1985 BARBARA LYNN BOWMAN WING of Myrtle Beach has retired from 31 years in education, having served as principal and assistant principal at three Pitt County Schools. Stained glass art works by ELIZABETH HOLLAR BEHR of Washington have been on view at galleries and festivals in Beaufort and Washington. Libby's mirrors and window pieces feature coastal themes. BOBBY LOWERY '85 '92 is a clinical assistant professor in the ECU School of Nursing. He retired as captain from the U.S. Public Health Service after 20 years. He and DEBORAH ANN HODGES LOWERY '84 '85 have two children, Ryan, 13, and Kathryn, 12.

1981 JIMMY STUART CREECH has joined Keller Williams Realty, a Greenville firm. He previously worked for 25 years in the tobacco and pharmaceutical industries. REBECCA CLEMENS BAGLEY '81 '94 is a clinical instructor in the ECU School of Nursing's midwifery concentration. SALLY PAHINKE CUMMINGS has joined Wilmington Health Access for Teens, a primary care practice. She was certified as a family nurse practitioner in 1996.

1980 JANNE STONE ALLEN is an educational technologist with the Predator Field Training Unit at Creech Air Force

base in Nevada. She is married to Doug Allen, an attorney, and has two children, Abby, 11, and Ted, 14. P. HOWARD CUMMINGS was activated for Army nurse duty at Camp Shelby, Miss., for a year. Before that, he served 18 months at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany as part of Operation Enduring Freedom. JAMES GOODLETT McDANIEL '80 '85 is associate dean for marketing, finance and practice development at the George Mason University College of Health and Human Services.

1977 DEBORAH FAYE OWENS WEBB '77 '82 of Macclesfield has retired as principal at Sam D. Bundy School. Her 30 years in education also included positions at three other eastern N.C. schools. DEBORAH GLOVER RYALS '77 '93 of Kinston was recognized by the ECU College of Human Ecology at its Alumni and Friends Award Dinner in April. ANGELA CAROL THAXTON BUCK of Ayden, coordinator of Pitt Community College's nursing curriculum, was honored by PCC with an Excellence in Teaching Award. EDWARD R. PUPA has been named CEO of DesignAdvance Systems Inc. of Pittsburgh. His 25 years in the electronics industry includes executive positions at EndoPassives Inc. and Kyma Technologies Inc.

1971 RICHARD KEITH FOLSOM '71 '74 of Blounts Creek has published his first novel, *The Pareto Spread*. The title refers to a 19th

1975 DR. FERNANDO RENE PUENTE '75 '79 '81 is director of Skin & Cosmetic Solutions, a dermatology practice on Springfield Commons Drive, Raleigh. ROY RONALD BASS '75 '76 of Sarasota, Va., is clinical nurse educator for the Sarasota Memorial Healthcare System. Ron previously worked with chronic pain patients, assisting with invasive interventions.

1973 SELMA K. CHERRY '73 '83 '87 '88 of Greenville recently retired as principal at Wintergreen Primary School. Her 32-year career included positions at two other Pitt County Schools. DR. LEWIS B. GIDLEY '73 '77 of Greenville, an audiologist, is owner of Doctor's Hearing Care Center. ALICE KEENE '73 '80 of Ayden, director of Pitt County Community Schools, was named first recipient of an annual award named in her honor, sponsored by the Pitt Association of Volunteer Administrators. KAREN CUSTER KRUPA married Robert L. Henkel at his home in Chocowinity in May 2005. She is director of undergraduate student services in the ECU School of Nursing, and he co-owns 13 KFC franchise stores in eastern North Carolina.

1970 CAROL MABE of Smyrna, Ga., retired president and CEO of the Russell Corp., received the Dean's Choice Award at the ECU College of Human Ecology Award Dinner this spring. DR. STEPHEN LEROY LEMONS was named network director for the Veterans Administration Health Care Network in upstate New York. He will lead VA medical centers in Albany, Bath, Buffalo, Canandaigua and Syracuse. Stephen joined the VA in 1975 as a counseling psychologist. Person High School Principal MARGARET BRADSHER '70 '81 was named 2007 Wachovia Principal of the Year

century Italian economist's calculation that 80 percent of any country's or organization's problems are caused by 20 percent of its people. He is also completing a second book, *Indian Wood*, a thriller speculating about what happened to the Lost Colony of Roanoke Island. BRUCE ELLIOT GRAY '71 '78 '82 '85 of Ayden has retired as principal at Robinson Elementary School. His 35 years in education included positions at six Pitt County schools. WILLIAM FRANCIS "BILL" DOREY '71 '85 '90 of Greenville has retired as principal at Farmville Middle School. He previously served as an administrator at two other Pitt County schools. DONNA LEA RAINY WARE '71 '80 of Winterville, retired director of child nutrition programs for the Pitt County Schools, was recognized by the College of Human Ecology at its Alumni and Friends Award dinner. DONALD WAYNE MILLS was appointed materials manager for NACCO Materials Handling Group Americas. He is responsible for operations in Kentucky, Alabama and Mexico as well as Greenville. RICHARD R. "RIC" COX of Greenville has been appointed to the Litigation Services Committee of the N.C. Association of CPAs.

1966 EDWARD DEAN BARNES

of Chester, Va., was voted one of the top 50 lawyers in Virginia in a statewide poll of 19,000 lawyers. Ed chairs the National Center for Family Law at the University of Richmond and heads Barnes Law Firm, the largest firm in Virginia devoted to family law. DR. D. ANN NEVILLE '66 '68 of Lynnville, Tenn., has retired as vice president of student services at Martin Methodist College. On a western trip celebrating her retirement, she rode a mule to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and rafted the Colorado River. JUDITH TRIPP WILLIAMS married Ronald H. Williams Jan. 20. She is the level one chair at the ECU School of Nursing.

1965 The ECU College of Human Ecology honored Greenville Mayor ROBERT DONALD PARROTT at its Alumni and Friends Award Dinner in April. JAMES R. "JIM" TALTON JR., chairman of Impact Design Build, received the A. E. Finley Distinguished Service Award at the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce's 118th annual meeting. He has served on numerous business, civic, charitable, cultural and education boards in the Triangle area.

1961 A textbook by FRANCES BAYNOR PARRELL '61 '81 of Wilmington is being prepared for its ninth edition. Her *Skills for Living* is a family and consumer sciences textbook designed for high school classes. Frances, also co-author of *Guarding Your Own Mental Health in a Fast-Paced World*, taught in North Carolina schools for 32 years.

After serving in Iraq for a year, Lt. Col. Joseph Pearce '90 of Wilson and his 400 men of the Army National Guard's 5th Battalion 113th Field Artillery are back home. The battalion includes units from Louisburg, Youngsville, Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Reidsville and Roxboro. The battalion provided basic life support operations for coalition forces and contractors at two forward operating bases. "It was a very dangerous mission,"

Pearce said. "But, fortunately, there were no serious injuries. Our soldiers were able to travel seven million miles, moving through Iraq, and we didn't lose a single soldier. I attributed that to the training and leadership and the professionalism of the soldiers we are fortunate enough to have from North Carolina." Pearce, along with 30 other soldiers in his battalion, received Bronze Stars for heroism during their 12-month deployment. Pearce also was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal with second oak leaf cluster, North Carolina Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal with oak leaf cluster, North Carolina Achievement medal and the Honorable Order of Saint Barbara. He joined the National Guard his freshman year at East Carolina and was in ROTC throughout his college years.

for Person County Schools. In her second year at the helm of Person High, Bradsher said she was especially pleased, as a native of Person County, to be able to give back to the community.

1966 EDWARD DEAN BARNES

of Chester, Va., was voted one of the top 50 lawyers in Virginia in a statewide poll of 19,000 lawyers. Ed chairs the National Center for Family Law at the University of Richmond and heads Barnes Law Firm, the largest firm in Virginia devoted to family law. DR. D. ANN NEVILLE '66 '68 of Lynnville, Tenn., has retired as vice president of student services at Martin Methodist College. On a western trip celebrating her retirement, she rode a mule to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and rafted the Colorado River. JUDITH TRIPP WILLIAMS married Ronald H. Williams Jan. 20. She is the level one chair at the ECU School of Nursing.

1965 The ECU College of Human Ecology honored Greenville Mayor ROBERT DONALD PARROTT at its Alumni and Friends Award Dinner in April. JAMES R. "JIM" TALTON JR., chairman of Impact Design Build, received the A. E. Finley Distinguished Service Award at the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce's 118th annual meeting. He has served on numerous business, civic, charitable, cultural and education boards in the Triangle area.

1961 A textbook by FRANCES BAYNOR PARRELL '61 '81 of Wilmington is being prepared for its ninth edition. Her *Skills for Living* is a family and consumer sciences textbook designed for high school classes. Frances, also co-author of *Guarding Your Own Mental Health in a Fast-Paced World*, taught in North Carolina schools for 32 years.

After serving in Iraq for a year, Lt. Col. Joseph Pearce '90 of Wilson and his 400 men of the Army National Guard's 5th Battalion 113th Field Artillery are back home. The battalion includes units from Louisburg, Youngsville, Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Reidsville and Roxboro. The battalion provided basic life support operations for coalition forces and contractors at two forward operating bases. "It was a very dangerous mission,"

Pearce said. "But, fortunately, there were no

serious injuries. Our soldiers were able to travel

seven million miles, moving through Iraq, and

we didn't lose a single soldier. I attributed

that to the training and leadership and the

professionalism of the soldiers we are fortunate

enough to have from North Carolina." Pearce,

along with 30 other soldiers in his battalion,

received Bronze Stars for heroism during their

12-month deployment. Pearce also was awarded

the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf

cluster, Army Commendation Medal with second

oak leaf cluster, North Carolina Commendation

Medal, Army Achievement Medal with oak leaf

cluster, North Carolina Achievement medal

and the Honorable Order of Saint Barbara. He

joined the National Guard his freshman year at

East Carolina and was in ROTC throughout his

college years.

Make a Note OF YOUR NEWS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Complete this form (please print or type) and mail to: Class Notes Editor, East Carolina University, Howard House, 1001 E. Fifth Street, Greenville, NC 27858-4353; or FAX to 252-328-6300. While *East* happily prints wedding announcements, it is our policy not to print engagement announcements. Also, when listing fellow alumni in your news, please include their class year. Please use additional paper as necessary when sending your news.

Please send address changes or corrections to: Kay Murphy, Office of University Development, MAIL: East Carolina University, 2200 S. Charles Blvd., Greenville, NC 27858-4353, FAX: 252-328-4904, or E-MAIL: murphyk@ecu.edu.

NAME	First	Middle	Last	Maiden
CLASS YEAR	E-MAIL	DAY PHONE	EVENING PHONE	
ADDRESS		CITY	STATE	ZIP
YOUR NEWS				



Before leaving Iraq, Col. Pearce (center) and his soldiers presented school supplies to an elementary school at Al Masha, Iraq.

U.S. Army photo

IN MEMORIAM

'03 AMY ELIZABETH MOZINGO of Farmville died Sept. 24. She was a special education teacher in Snow Hill and active in the Relay for Life program.

'98 JEREMY SHANE LEE of Daniel Island, S.C., died July 23. He was a pharmaceutical representative and a member of the Coastal Conservation Association of South Carolina.

'92 MICHAEL TODD WARNER of Washington died Aug. 11. He was a nurse.

'92 KENTON RUSSELL "KENNY" ACORD of Flagstaff, Ariz., died June 30. He was a National Park Service archaeologist at the Navajo National Monument.

'90 TIMOTHY MONROE WOOD of Greenville died July 18. He was a programmer analyst at NACCO Materials Handling Group.

'85 HILDA PUCKETT LAMBERT of Calypso died Aug. 29. She was a language arts and social studies teacher in Wayne and Duplin Counties.

'76 PATSY LOFTIN HAGAN of Ayden and Destin, Fla., died Sept. 28. She was a nurse and clinic director at Eastern Carolina Ear, Nose and Throat, Head and Neck Surgery.

'75 MICHAEL GRADY MOORE of Point Harbor died Sept. 11. He worked in a family business, Griggs Lumber Co.

'73 MARGARET S. HADDEN of Greenville died Oct. 18. She was librarian at Elmhurst Elementary School for more than 20 years, beginning in 1965. She was a trustee of Sheppard Memorial Library and active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

'72 MARY ARMSTRONG MODLIN of Jamesville died Oct. 20. She taught Spanish and English for several years.

'70 LEARY RUAINÉ "RUE" RILEY of Burlington died June 25. He had retired as owner and operator of College Station Custom Framing.

'69 GEORGE THOMAS HICKS of Knightdale died Oct. 16. He was president of Pi Omega Pi his junior year. He taught business education at Whiteville High School but was self-employed in the rental property business in recent years.

'67 SUSAN STONE HERRING of Elizabeth City died Aug. 28. She was a retired teacher and an instructor in three states with the Centers for Quality Teaching and Learning.

'66 THE REV. JOHN NEAL TOLSON of Hurst, Tex., died July 27. He was a Baptist minister and member of the Santa Fe Community College faculty.

'64 PLEAS WILSON CARTER JR. of Concord died Oct. 17. He worked in real estate in Cabarrus County for more than 30 years.

'64 LOUIS FOXMAN ADLER, formerly of Tarboro, died Oct. 8 in Little River, S.C. He joined the Army after college and served at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He returned to North Carolina to lead the family business, Edgecombe Casket Co. of Pinetops, until it was sold in 1994.

'63 MARTHA PATRICK ARCHBELL of Wilmington died Sept. 12. She was a high school teacher and a former U.S. government employee in Italy.

'63 ANNE FRANCES ALLEN SBOLEI of Farmville died Sept. 11. She was a retired teacher and a former officer of the American International League of Women in Italy.

'61 THEODORE K. (TED) FOUNTAIN JR. of Raleigh died Oct. 1. A music education major, he taught school in Virginia and worked for many years for a supermarket chain.

'59, '63 CHRISTINE CARTER SUTTON of La Grange died Aug. 7. She was a retired teacher and co-owner of farming and investment properties in eastern N.C.

'56 BEATRICE MARTIN FLYTHE of Raleigh and Ahoskie died July 6. She spent 40 years as a teacher in N.C. and Florida.

'51 ALTON THOMAS JOHNSON SR. of Stokes died Sept. 24. He was a World War II Army veteran and a former state auditor.

'51 LA DELL EDMUNDSON SHACKELFORD of Pikeville died Aug. 30. Her 31 years as a teacher included positions in the Carolinas, Virginia and the Philippine Islands.

'51 ALTON T. JOHNSON SR. of the Stokes community in Pitt County died Sept. 24. A World War II veteran, he was an auditor for the state and later farmed.

'50 ANN BEATTY WHITEHURST of Bethel died Aug. 15. She was a retired teacher and past president of Hometown Bethel.

'43 JANIE BEATRICE HELMS DANIELS of Charlotte died Sept. 28. She taught at Matthews Elementary School for many years.

'40 URIAH STATION "SWAMPY" NORWOOD of Albemarle died July 30. He was a teacher and coach in Mecklenburg County and a former professional baseball player.

'40 MARY PARKER COMAR of Morehead City died Aug. 30. She was a teacher and operated a gift shop business in Carteret County.

'40 VENETIA HEARNE PENTECOST of Cary died July 22. She was a retired teacher in Person and Wake Counties and a Rex Hospital volunteer.

'38 DAVID S. BREECE, formerly of Fayetteville, died Sept. 12 in Groveland, Calif. He served in the Air Force for 25 years and retired as a lieutenant colonel.

'37, '42 EDNA EARLE KIRBY SANDERS of Smithfield died Aug. 5. She spent 42 years as a teacher in Johnston County and was a member of the VFW Auxiliary.

'34 JESSIE FINCH DANIEL of Wilson died Aug. 26. She was a church organist and pianist for more than 50 years.

'33, '36 ILAMEE FITZGERALD KEEN of Goldsboro died July 4. She was a teacher in Johnston and Wayne County schools and a faculty member at Wayne Community College.

'30 WINNIE BELLE BUNN BRANTLEY of Pilot died Aug. 30. She was a former teacher in Franklin County schools.

FACULTY DEATHS

DR. FRANCIS R. "FRANK" ADAMS JR., died in Harrisonburg, Va., on Sept. 26. He taught English teacher from 1958 to 1968 and was a member of the Modern Language Association for more than 50 years.

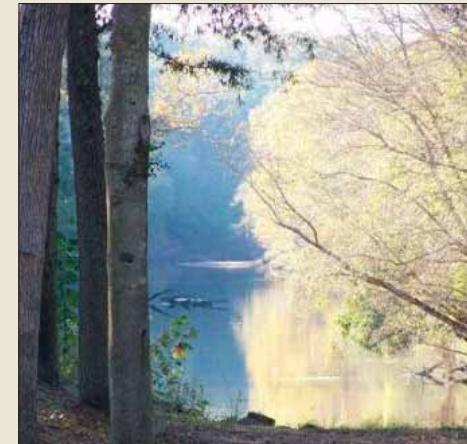
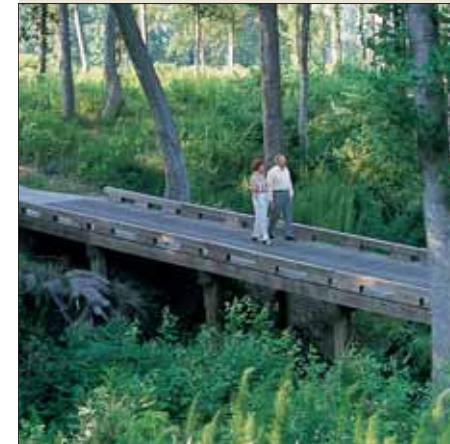
EARL L. AIKEN of Greenville died Sept. 8. He was formerly director of athletic promotions.

DR. JOHN W. DANIELS of Greenville died Oct. 1. A native of Asheville, he was associate professor of mathematics from 1962 to 1996.

METZ TRANBARGER "TRAN" GORDLEY of Plumstead Township, Pa., died Aug. 18. He was a former painting professor and associate dean in the School of Art.

DR. SUSAN S. GUSTKE of Oriental died Sept. 1. A graduate of the West Virginia University School of Medicine, she was a director of Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh and served on the medical school faculty at UNC Chapel Hill for 15 years. Beginning in 1993 she served eastern North Carolina as executive director of the Eastern AHEC and medical director of telemedicine at ECU.

Two Bright Futures A Winning Combination



The standards of excellence being set by our University and the ECU Alumni are reflected in the growth of our University, our award winning healthcare and healthcare research facilities, and the City of Greenville.

At Ironwood, we pride ourselves in maintaining those same standards of excellence. Our prime real estate, championship golf, and family-oriented club make Ironwood the address of choice for East Carolina University Alumni. Join your fellow "Pirates" and come home to Ironwood.

CALL NOW for more information about Ironwood and our exiting growth. Visit our websites at www.ironwood-realty.com and www.ironwoodgolf.com. For real estate information contact Jackie Britt at (252) 752-4653(GOLF) or toll free @ 1-800-343-4766. For golf and membership information contact John LaMonica (252) 752-4653(GOLF) or toll free @ 1-800-343-4766.

IRONWOOD REALTY, INC
THE EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR IRONWOOD DEVELOPMENT, INC

200 Golf Club Wynd, Greenville, NC 27834 • 252.752.4653 / 800.343.4766
www.ironwood-realty.com • www.ironwoodgolf.com



UPON THE PAST

"We are not here to destroy the old and accept only the new, but to build upon the past..."
—Robert H. Wright, Nov. 12, 1909
From his inaugural address and installation as East Carolina's first president



Front row from left: Larry Crayton, Nathan Green, Glenn Bass, Merrill Bynum, Burl Morris, Jim Martin, Wally Cockrell.
Back row from left: Spencer Gaylord, Lacy West, Charlie Johnson, Coach Jim Mallory, Early Boykin, Floyd Wicker, Lawrence Clayton.

Nineteen sixty-one is a golden year in baseball history. In the majors, it was the year Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris competed to break Babe Ruth's home run record. It's also the year a scrappy East Carolina team went on an improbable run in the NAIA college world series in Sioux City, Iowa, and came home national champs. Before they left for Iowa, members of the team picked four-leaf clovers from the campus lawn to bring them luck (right). ECU started the tournament by beating Winona State and followed that with



NATIONAL CHAMPS, WITH A LITTLE LUCK

victories over Sam Houston State and Nebraska-Omaha. In the semi-final game against Grambling, pitcher Larry Crayton struck out 19 batters to set a college record that still stands today. The team faced Sacramento (Calif.) State in the championship game and won 13-7. Perhaps the best athlete on that team was Glenn Bass, from Wilson, who turned pro in football after graduation and played six seasons as a wide receiver with the Buffalo Bills, including their 1964 and '65 championship seasons when Bass was quarterback Jack Kemp's favorite target. After his pro football career, he attended Union Seminary in Richmond and became a Presbyterian minister. Bass is now retired in Tallahassee, Fla.

University Archives photos

IT'S JUST BASIC MATH.



11.25.06



Official Piratewear
of the ECU Alumni Association

U.B.E.
University Book Exchange

1.800.848.9897
University Book Exchange
516 Cotanche Street
Greenville, NC 27858
www.PirateWear.com

Available Online at

PIRATEWEAR.COM
OFFICIALLY LICENSED ECU SPORTSWEAR

ECU GALLERY



Morning coffee dreams is one of three pieces by Art Institute of Seattle instructor Barry W. Scharf '73 selected as finalists in the 2005 Photoshop Guru awards competition. Before joining the AIS faculty in 1996, Scharf worked and exhibited for many years in the Los Angeles area where he was founding director of a project to revitalize downtown by creating low-rent studios to attract artists to unoccupied buildings. After graduating from ECU, he obtained an MFA from the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles.

East

East Carolina University
University Advancement
2200 South Charles Blvd.
Greenville, NC 27858-4353

Nonprofit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 251
Burl., VT 05401