Muse will be missed at Auburn, looks forward to ECU

By John Durham

AUBURN, Ala. — Bill Muse, the next chancellor of East Carolina University, welcomes a visitor to his current office in Auburn’s Samford Hall, just across the lobby from the presidential suite that he recently occupied.

It’s a utilitarian space, still in the packing/unpacking mode, with framed artwork and posters sitting on the floor. The pictures of his children and grandchildren, though, are out and prominently displayed. It’s these family-album photos that, after quick updates on the university’s financial squeeze and board machinations, he wants to show off. They come even before the photo of Muse with Henry Aaron, baseball’s all-time home-run king, who was on campus for a speech this year.

Baseball is a recurring motif with Muse, but not as strong as family pride. In fact, one of the few disadvantages of moving to Greenville is that after Aug. 1, when Muse begins work at ECU, he won’t be living in the same town as granddaughter Madelyn, who celebrated her first birthday this month.

Muse, on a driving tour of the Auburn campus proudly points out highlights around every corner: the new honors college across the street, the new business buildings, their members, and volunteers taking advantage of the non-profit for higher education.

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Leading By Example

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Budget Task Force Named

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Citing “extraordinary budget difficulties” if Gov. Mike Easley’s proposals are enacted into law, Chancellor Richard Eakin is naming a nine-member task force to recommend strategies to deal with the anticipated shortfall.

Eakin will ask the panel to suggest ways to reduce spending to maintain a balanced budget “while making appropriate investments for the future of the university.”

Task force members will include Deans Keats Sparrow (Arts and Sciences) and Marilyn Sheerer (Education); the vice chancellors for academic affairs, health sciences and administration and finance; and representatives from the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Senate, the Staff Forum and the Student Government Association. They will begin meeting in April and work through the summer.

Vice Chancellor Richard Brown (Administration and Finance), in a memorandum to the Board of Trustees, summarized Easley’s proposal: “a budget containing a major cut in operating funds, no new funds for essential utility cost increases (or any other inflation) and the absence of funding for Distance Education enrollment increases.”

“I don’t see many bright spots on the horizon,” Brown told the trustees at their March 16 meeting. He and Eakin urged trustees and other friends of the university to take ECU’s case to the General Assembly, which enacts state budgets.

Brown said the governor’s proposals would mean a permanent budget reduction for ECU of $2.2 million. “The end result,” he said, “is that, in addition to the 21 faculty positions (already set aside to be given back), we will lose academic support funds estimated at $250,000, library funds of $211,000 and almost $1 million for general institutional support.

“These will require the elimination of positions and operating dollars (supplies, teaching materials, library books, travel and equipment).”

Brown noted that even the governor’s proposed 2 percent salary increase for state employees “comes at the expense of reduced contributions to the Teachers and State Employees’ Retirement System and planned benefit reductions in the State Health Plan.”

Donations Double in 2000

East Carolina University raised $28.9 million in total giving during the 1999–2000 fiscal year as reported in the recent Council for Aid to Education (CFAE) report, part of the National Survey on Volunteer Support to Higher Education. ECU’s total is more than double that of any previous year.

A major portion of the funds raised results from special gifts to the Brody School of Medicine, activities of the Campaign for East Carolina Scholars, and the Strength and Conditioning Center project in Athletics.

ECU’s achievement is a significant tribute to the three university foundation boards, their members, and volunteers who helped make this impressive figure possible.

The following numbers were reported from the 1995–1996 fiscal year through 1999–2000 fiscal year.

1995–1996 $9,100,758
1996–1997 $8,388,703
1997–1998 $8,925,595
1998–1999 $11,716,271
1999–2000 $28,866,238

James L. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for institutional advancement, commented, “This total represents a new level of achievement for ECU and creates a solid foundation for future fund-raising activities across all three university foundations.”

Of the total sum, $22.1 million was in current gifts while the remaining $6.8 million was in planned gifts.

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Treasures of History
On Display at Joyner

Treasures of Greenville’s history can be found in the Greenville in Print and Portraiture exhibit in Joyner Library’s North Carolina Collection.
Among the displays are a Union Carbide open house program for May 12-13, 1964, when the plant opened where the current Barnes and Noble is located; pictures of grand houses that tobacco built; and an 1862 newspaper story of a Yankee gunboat raid on the town, in which nine citizens were captured.
Among the rare and hard to find items included is the biography Memoirs of The Life and Campaigns of the Hon. Nathanael Greene, acquired recently through the Verona Joyner Langford Endowment. It was published in 1819.
Photographs of old Greenville, landmarks, an aerial map of the former Five Points intersection, and selections from a 1940 issue of The News and Observer add to the informative display.
Pages and cover of a 1930 Greenville Retail Merchants Association publication advertises the town with the slogan, “Our Greenville, Yours If You Come.” A 1933 Greenville map, selections from an Illustrated City of Greenville, published in 1914, and city ordinances dating back to 1928, are part of the exhibit.
The exhibit was created by Fred Harrison, a staff member of the North Carolina Collection, and will be on display through May.
The North Carolina Collection is located on the third floor of Joyner Library and is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. – 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Additional exhibits at Joyner include Signs of the Times: Turn-of-the-Century American Music Premieres, at the Music Library; and a Women’s History Month Historical Exhibit at Special Collections.

1862 Raid on Greenville

...A gunboat ascended the river within a mile of Greenville on Sunday last, when it stopped and they transferred some artillery pieces to a flat and came up to town. The party of Federals that took possession of the place consisted of about 80 only, and they only remained two hours. They fired the bridge near the town, but on being remonstrated with, suffered the fire to be extinguished, and so it was saved. They took as prisoners nine citizens of the county and town — Messrs. Joel Hodges, Ex-Sheriff; Joseph Daney, Clerk of Superior Court; Edward Howell, Wm. Stokes, James Cobb, Benj. Corry, Charles Green, Allen Tyson, and one other, whose name our informant had forgotten. We had no troops there and no opposition was offered them. They retired and returned no doubt to Washington the same day. The town is now occupied by our troops and all is quiet. ...

If 80 Yankees can take quiet possession of Greenville, how many will it take to capture Goldsboro or Weldon? We hope we are to have a change in the management of military affairs in North Carolina. Do give us an active, fighting commander.—Daily Progress

excerpt from the Greensboro Patriot, Nov. 20, 1862

In the heart of tobacco country, Greenville opened its first tobacco warehouse and processing operations in the 1890s. Rural farmers brought their tobacco to market using whatever means possible, including aircraft. (Photo courtesy of the North Carolina Collection, Joyner Library)

A scene from the movie Pitch a Boogie Woogie, released in 1948, recalls an era when Greenville’s Albermarle Street, according to film scholar Alex Albright (English), was “one of the hottest places for black entertainment on the East Coast.” Pitch a Boogie Woogie was the first movie made by a film production company located in North Carolina. (Photo courtesy of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection)

A 1930s photo of the Greenville “Greenies” semi-professional team is part of the Greenville in Print and Portraiture exhibit at Joyner Library. (Photo courtesy of the North Carolina Collection at Joyner Library)
Jobe Appointed Dean of Mercer Medical School

Dr. Ann Jobe, interim vice chancellor for health sciences, has been named dean of the Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, Ga.

Jobe, who joined the faculty of the Brody School of Medicine in 1989, served in various administrative roles, including senior associate dean, before becoming interim vice chancellor in January. She will move to Mercer in July.

Sullivan, Yarbrough Honored for Research

C.W. Sullivan III (English) and Tinsley E. Yarbrough (Political Science) have been awarded the Lifetime Achievement Awards in Research and Creative Activity by the Board of Trustees. Sullivan, a member of the ECU faculty since 1977, is the author or editor of eight books and 45 articles and has been the editor of Children’s Folklore Review for 22 years. Yarbrough, who came to ECU in 1967, has written seven books and dozens of articles and chapters.

Chemistry Olympiad Competition Stimulates Interest

With hopes of stimulating interest and achievement in chemistry, ECU’s Department of Chemistry, along with the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, is sponsoring two competitive programs to provide recognition to high school chemistry students, their teachers and schools. The Chemistry Olympiad held March 29 let the students compete for prizes by taking exams and participating on quiz bowl teams. Top scorers on individual exams were invited to participate in the U.S. National Chemistry Olympiad at ECU, April 21. For more information, go to www.acs.org/education/student/olympiad.html.

New Listserv Updates on Parking, Construction

ECU Parking and Transportation Services announces a new listserv (PARKING-L) which will disseminate parking and construction updates via e-mail. ECU students, staff and faculty – particularly those who are not subscribed to the Announce list – are encouraged to subscribe to PARKING-L. Parking and construction updates will continue to be posted to the Announce List. To subscribe to PARKING-L:
1) Compose an e-mail message to listserv@ecu.edu;
2) Leave subject line blank;
3) In the message area type, Subscribe PARKING-L Yourfirstname Yourlastname;
4) Send the message. An immediate welcoming reply from PARKING-L should follow.

Requests to subscribe may also be sent by e-mail to craigel@mail.ecu.edu. Provide e-mail address, first and last name, with a request to be added to the list.

Food, Prices and Information Offered at Benefits Fair

The Department of Human Resources Employee Services Unit will hold a Benefits Fair, April 17 at Brody 2W4-40, and April 18 in Mendenhall Student Center. Both events run from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Program highlights will include access to information on financial planning, personal wellness planning and supplemental insurance planning. Supplemental insurance representatives will be on hand to answer questions. Campus representatives will do fitness assessments and share information on personal wellness. Free refreshments and door prize raffles will be available. Transit from west campus to Mendenhall will be provided. Contact the Benefits Unit at 328-4255.

ECU Named to National Honor Roll

ECU was selected for the Degree Completion Program and Outreach and Community Service Honor Roll Award by the National Consortium for Academics and Sports. The award honors the university’s commitment to developing student-athlete leadership and caring for the local community. The National Consortium is a 218-member organization, founded in 1985. Over the years, members have collectively contributed $147 million in tuition fees for 19,086 student-athletes to complete degrees, and have served approximately 8 million young people through outreach and community service.

Education Makes the Grade

Within an academic environment, evaluation is a familiar and established process. Examinations are completed. The grading session ends. Scores are announced. It’s not so familiar, however, when the educators are the ones being graded. This month, ECU’s School of Education was in just such a position. The School was evaluated by an accreditation team from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the State Department of Public Instruction (SDPI). They passed with flying colors.

The NCATE and SDPI team visited the ECU campus March 3 – 7, and reviewed all teacher education programs in the School of Education, as well as in other departments across campus. The team returned high marks in 38 different areas.

NCATE-Team Chair Ken Murray commented, “You have a good thing going here; this is a wonderful program; all of the team members share this view. Obviously you have an outstanding reputation throughout the region and the State.”

In their report, the accreditation team reported no weaknesses in the program, but noted numerous areas of strength.

Among those strengths mentioned were the School of Education’s partnership with public schools, the senior year internship program, the teachers-in-residence model, and internal and external collaborations – particularly with Arts and Sciences. The team also noted how well the School’s conceptional framework is shared throughout its many programs on campus, and how efficiently the School integrates technology into teacher education programs.

School of Education Dean Marilyn Sheerer was excited about the team’s comments. “ECU is a multi-faceted doctoral institution with two main campuses, modern facilities and numerous degree programs,” she said. “Teacher education sits proudly within and throughout this environment.”

She said the report reaffirms that, “in the midst of this ever-growing and diversifying university environment, we still do teacher education well.”

Murray announced the results of the 4-day visit March 7, with a follow-up statement delivered to Chancellor Richard Eakin. The official accreditation report will be delivered in September.

Eakin Appoints Thompson

Robert J. Thompson, ECU director of planning and institutional research and associate professor of political science, was named interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, effective April 1.

Chancellor Richard Eakin, in announcing the appointment March 16 said, “Bob Thompson’s demonstrated academic talents as a professor and former chair in political science, along with his administrative skills evidenced in his role as director of planning and institutional research, make him the ideal choice to serve in this interim role.”

Thompson succeeds Richard Ringeisen, who is leaving ECU to become chancellor of the University of Illinois at Springfield. The vice chancellor’s post is the chief academic position on campus, overseeing, among other areas, nine deans, the academic libraries, enrollment management and distance education.

Eakin said, “The coming academic year will pose many academic and financial challenges. Dr. Thompson has been instrumental in university budget development for several years and is especially well acquainted with financial issues as they relate to academic affairs. His 20 years of service, combined with his role in shaping the university’s strategic plan, provide an excellent perspective on East Carolina’s accomplishments and vision for the future.”

Thompson holds a bachelor’s degree from Miami University of Ohio and a master’s and doctorate from the University of Oklahoma. Before joining the ECU faculty, he taught at Southeastern Oklahoma State and Texas A&M universities. He has headed the Office of Planning and Institutional Research since 1991.

A search committee to identify candidates for the permanent vice chancellor’s position will be appointed by Chancellor-elect William Muse after he arrives on campus Aug. 1.
**Muse Accepts Accolades at Auburn, Plans to Spend First Months at ECU ‘Looking, Listening’**

Dr. William Muse visits with students on the Auburn campus. Rachel Davis, editor of the Auburn student newspaper, said, "Students love him; they are sad to see him go. He has always been accessible to students.” (Auburn University Photo)

**Love of the Game**

This baseball thing, especially the Tigers, goes back a long way. Muse was good enough to make the state’s semi-pro team while he was in college, but his career was cut short when he lost two fingers on his left hand and his right index finger. He is still known for catching a fly ball with gloves on his left hand. The Tigers’ training center in Florida, he laced his team into the batting cage.

Muse is a devoted golfer, he is curious about the courses in Greenville. "It’s not clear how good he is on the links. One associate quotes him as saying that he gets to hit the ball a lot. A playing partner describes him as enthusiastic and a good putter. "No matter how badly he plays, he always looks like a real golfer because he has a set of matching Callaway Clubs given to him by Muse," the fellow golfer reports. "His big golf is personalization, a momento from his days at Auburn while playing years ago in the World Series of Golf Pro-Am at Firestone, where his pro-triameate was Greg Norman." Other directions include an occasional night at the movies. Since he moved out of the president’s office, he has fewer demands on his time, and on a recent evening he and Muse joined a dozen colleagues at a new pizza joint in Auburn. The group then moves on to see O Brother Where Art Thou, the Coen brothers’ off-beat take on Homer’s Odyssey crossed with the Blues. Muse, who reports occasionally napping in the movie house, has no trouble staying awake. The film rates a unanimous and enthusiastic review from at East Carolina.

Bill Muse’s musical tastes are rooted in his childhood in rural Missis-

**Closing Thoughts**

Muse says that by the time he was in his third decade at Texas A&M University, he began to seriously think about a university presidency as something that he could do and would like to do. East Carolina will be his third campus as chief executive.

**What I like to do, and expect to do at a new university is to spend four to six months looking and listening.**

**Looking and Listening**

Joe Aven, who kept his calendar while he was president, says he hates to keep anyone waiting. He prides himself in accessibility. He kept an open-door policy. If anyone needed to see him, he’d try to work it in,” she says. Bill Muse, who will turn 62 in April, began moving up the administrative ladder in college at a young age; “I got involved in university administration at a very early age—probably earlier than anyone should,” he says. He was a student leader at 17, and became the founding dean of the College of Business at Appalachian State in 1973. He received his Ph.D. in educational leadership from Kent State University in 1978 after completing his doctorate at the University of Arkansas.

*“I’ve had opportunities come to me and I’ve accepted them,” she says.*

**With Class and Dignity**

Those who have worked closely with Muse describe his style as low-key and reserved. Lynn Hammonds, his executive assistant for five years at East Carolina, says, “Bill Muse is never flustered or egocentric, but he leads by example with class and dignity. He keeps an open-door policy, and he always listens.”

**A Team Approach**

Bill and Marlene Muse are practiced in the technique of team approach to aca-
demic leadership. They have worked in Indiana while both were working at the national headquarters of Bill’s Tax Foundation with Lynne S. Presley.

*“When we were first married, we went to Georgia Tech. I thought we would stay there all our lives,” he says. “It was a great place.”*

*“I’ve enjoyed every place we have lived,“ she says. “I’ve got good friends everywhere.”*

*Marlene has been a tremendous asset throughout my career,” Bill Muse says. “She has always had an interest not only in the university but in the com-

**Getting to know the people, the problems,” he says. “I want to size up the situation, learn what can be accomplished, what opportunities are, what needs to be done, what decisions will unfold.”

William V. Muse

**Home:** Native of Mississippi.

**Age:** 61.

**Family:** Wife, Marlene Munden Muse; Children, Amy, any of the English faculty at the University of Minnesota, Ellen, community youth worker, William, critical reading, an associate professor. Muse was an assistant professor, 1964-65. Ohio University marketing department chairman, research director, professor, 1965-75 Appalachian State University Business College, 1970- 71 University of Nebraska-Omaha College of Business Administration, 1973-79 Texas A&M University College of Business Administration, dean, 1980-82. Mississippi State University vice chancellor for academic programs, 1983-84. University of Akron president, 1984-82. Auburn University president, 1992-2001.

**Publications**

Book, by Peter Standish (Foreign Languages and Literature), "Foreign Visions: Russia's Communications with Africa and the World, analysis of Russia's foray into African and international communication."


Presentation by Diane Groff (Health and Hu- man Performance), "Us- ing Assessments for Out- come Oriented Recre- ational Therapy," at the American Therapeutic Recreation Association Mid-Year Professional Issues Forum in Las Ve- gas.

Presentation by Stephen Gray (Mendenhall Student Center) at the National Association for Campus Activities convention in Nashville, Tenn. "Two Hours to a Team," "Be- coming a Legendary Man," "The Ice Program- ming and Operations," and "Gray's Anatomy of a Program." Presentation by Ty Frazier (Student Life), "Self Estenm and Leadership," and by James West- moorland (Career Services), a workshop on resume writing, at the Student National Medical Associa- tion Health Professions Recruitment and Expo- sure program at J.H. Rose High School. Frazier also presented two original poems at the African- American Reading Day at ECU.

Presentation by Mary Louise Anteau (Student Life), "Living with Outside Attorneys: Turning the Challenge to Your Advantage and Improving the Educational Outcome for All," at the Associa- tion of Student Judges, National Association for Campus Activities Conference in Clearwater Beach, Fla. Presentation by Susan Brumme and Sarah Waters (University Housing), "You're All That and a Box of Rocks," at the Spring Interact 2001 program on campus.

**Presentations**


Presentation by Mark Franco and Stephen Amband (Medicine), "Prevalence of Palliative Care Pathways – A Survey of North Carolina Hospitals," at the Southern Medical Association 94th Annual Scientific Assembly in Orlando, Fla.


Presentation by Diane Groff (Health and Hu- man Performance), "Us- ing Assessments for Out- come Oriented Recre- ational Therapy," at the American Therapeutic Recreation Association Mid-Year Professional Issues Forum in Las Ve- gas. Presentation by Stephen Gray (Mendenhall Student Center) at the National Association for Campus Activities convention in Nashville, Tenn. "Two Hours to a Team," "Be- coming a Legendary Man," "The Ice Program- ming and Operations," and "Gray's Anatomy of a Program." Presentation by Ty Frazier (Student Life), "Self Estenm and Leadership," and by James West- moorland (Career Services), a workshop on resume writing, at the Student National Medical Associa- tion Health Professions Recruitment and Expo- sure program at J.H. Rose High School. Frazier also presented two original poems at the African- American Reading Day at ECU.

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**In New Book . . .**

Yarbrough Details Burger Court

By George Threewitts

Political science professor Tinsley E. Yarbrough has a new book in print about the decisions and personali- ties of the Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986 under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The Burger Court: Justices, Rulings and Legacy was published recently by ABC-CLIO as the first in a series of general reference volumes about the Supreme Court.

"Depending on your viewpoint, the Court over which Burger presided either turned the clock back on the enlightened progressive legal reforms of the Warren Court or put an end to the out-of-control leftist judicial activism of the 1960s," according to publisher’s comments about the volume.

Chapters include profiles about each of the 13 justices who comprised the Burger Court. The 344-page volume also contains insights on most of the major decisions of the court.

Yarbrough said that President Richard Nixon had hoped to produce a constitutional counterrevolution in the Supreme Court through his appointment of Burger and three other associate justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist.

"In some respects Nixon could take pride in his handiwork," Yarbrough said, citing the criminal justice field in which the court reduced the effect of the Fourth Amendment and permitted police to use more of their discretion in gathering evidence about suspects.

It also expanded the government’s authority over the distribution or exhibi- tion of obscenity and narrowly upheld the right to possess obscene materials in the privacy of the home.

Some other case ruling by the Court delivered surprises. Among them were ruling on the separation of powers, federal-state relations, equal protection, free speech and civil liberties that showed the Court as having a mind of its own.

One surprise in particular was the Burger Court’s guarantee in Roe vs. Wade of a woman’s right to an abortion.

Yarbrough is an ECU Distinguished Professor in the College of Arts and Sciences. His other books include The Rehnquist Court and the Constitution, John Marshall Harlan, Great Dissenter of the Warren Court, Mr. Justice Black and His Critics, A Passion for Justice: J. Waties Waring and Civil Rights, Judicial Enigma: The First Justice Harlan, and Judge Frank Johnson and Human Rights in Alabama.
MARCH
FRIDAY
30
illuminA Student Art Competition, Call for Entries, MSC Great Rooms, 2 – 6 p.m.
Out in the Dessert, Billy X. Curmano, Speight Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Baseball, ECU vs. William & Mary, Harrington Field, 7 p.m.
Blockbuster Film: 12 Monkeys, Hendrix, 7:30 p.m.
S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series, Brazilian Guitar Quartet, Wright Auditorium, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
31
Sixth Annual ECU Pow Wow, Bottom of College Hill, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Baseball, ECU vs. William & Mary, Harrington Field, 7 p.m.
Blockbuster Film: 12 Monkeys, Hendrix, 7:30 p.m.
Zamba Yawar, Afro-Andean Music, Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
APRIL
SUNDAY
1
Daylight Saving Time Begins
Baseball, ECU vs. William & Mary, Harrington Field, 1 p.m.
Blockbuster: 12 Monkeys, Hendrix, 3 p.m.
Mercury Cinema: Princess Bride, Hendrix, 7:30 p.m.
MAY
MONDAY
2
Jazz Ensemble B, Mitch Butler, director, Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Magician Mike Super, Hendrix, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
3
Workshop, David McDonald, Jenkins Fine Art Center, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., Lecture fol-
Iows at Speight Auditorium, 5 p.m.
Travel Adventure and Theme Dinner, Tom Sterling’s Autumn Odyssey, Alaska to the Keys, Hendrix 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Dinner, Mendenhall GR, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
5
Southeastern Regional Technology and Teaching Conference’s Distance Learn-
ing Institute, Ramada Plaza Hotel.
Baseball, ECU vs. Coastal Carolina, Harrington Field, 7 p.m.
Mercury Cinema: Enter the Dragon, Hendrix, 7:30 p.m.
Opera Scenes, John O’Brien and John Kramar, directors, Fletcher, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
6
Dissertation Defense, “Within Category Naming in Mild Traumatic Brain Injured and Normal Adults,” Irene Barrow, Belk 103, 10 a.m.
Blockbuster Film: What Women Want, Hendrix, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
SATURDAY
7
Family Fare Series, Freedom Train, by TheatreWorks/USA, Wright Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Folk and Country Dance, Willis Building, 7:30 – 10:30 p.m., Lessons at 7 p.m.
Battle of the Bands, MSC Brickyard, 8 p.m. (Rain site, Hendrix Theatre)
SUNDAY
8
Blockbuster Film: What Women Want, Hendrix, 3 p.m.
Mercury Cinema: The Ragsdale building. (Photo by Tony Rumple)
FRIDAY
9
Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, Paul Tardif, director, Fletcher, 8 p.m.
Sneak Preview: Bridget Jones’ Diary, Hendrix, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
10
Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre: The 1939 Night Club Murders (Contact Central Ticket Office, advance tickets required)
Early Music Ensemble, T. Huener, director, St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
11
Baseball, ECU vs. Elon, Harrington Field, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
12
Workshop, Surviving in the Information Age and Book Signing (Infinite Wealth, $20), Barry Carter, author, Mendenhall Great Room 1, 7 p.m.
Percussion Ensemble, Jonathan Wacker, director, Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
ECU School of Music Broadcast, Selections from the ECU School of Music Sampler CD, 8 – 9 p.m., WTEB.
THURSDAY
13
Hospitals and Health Care Annual Conference, Grand Ballroom.
Workshop, Surviving in the Information Age and Book Signing (Infinite Wealth, $20), Barry Carter, author, Mendenhall Great Room 1, 7 p.m.
Baseball, ECU vs. Richmond, Harrington Field, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
14
Baseball, ECU vs. Richmond, Harrington Field, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY
15
Easter
Baseball, ECU vs. Richmond, Harrington Field, 1 p.m.
Exhibitions
School of Art Undergraduate Exhibition, Gray Gallery (March 23 through April 18)
illuminA, Mendenhall Gallery (through May 2)
At Joynor Library: Greenville in Print and Portraiture at the North Carolina Collec-
tion, Signs of the Times: Turn-of-the-Centu-
ry American Music Premiums at the Music Library, A Women’s History Month Exhibit at Special Collections.

In the Spotlight

Appointment/Elections
Chancellor Richard Eakin to the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority, by the Greenville City Council.
Francine Perry Rees (formerly News and Communication Services) to Friends of Joyner Library Board of Di-
Iectors and to editor of Golden News, newsletter of ECU’s Retired Faculty Association.
Carlos Estrada (Medicine) to president of the Southern Society of General Internal Medicine, and vice chairman of Research for the Department of Medicine, Brody School of Medicine.
Yolanda Burwell (Social Work and Criminal Justice) to a three-year term with the Commission on Conferences and Faculty Development of the Council on Social Work Education.

NewsMakers
William McConnell (Medicine) on WITN-TV, WCTI-TV (March 16) and in The Daily Reflector (March 17), on the McConnell-Rahe Hope Lodge groundbreaking.
Dean Patton and Lars Larson (Medicine), Phyllis Horns (Nursing) and Ed Huchterm (Physician Assistant Studies) in The Daily Reflector, March 11, on numbers of people becoming nurse practitioners and physician assistants.
Reginald Watson (English) on The Lighthouse program by radio WOOW, March 15, on Multicultural Activity Day, and on WOOW, March 16, on bridging the gap between the campus and the community. Watson appeared on WNCT-TV, March 25, on the program Awaken.
Carson Bays (Economics) on WNCT-TV and WITN-TV, March 12-16, on the stock market and the economy.

Service, Honors and Professional Activities
Reginald Watson (English) began an African American Book Reading Club sponsored by Barnes & Noble. The first discussion took place Feb. 23.
Raymond Vickers (Medicine) and James Rees (Computer Science and Communication) were judges for the Regional Shakespeare Competition. The competition, involving local winners from eight eastern N.C. high schools, was held at the New Bern Library March 11. The winner will enter a national competition in New York in April.
Dorothy Clayton (Center for Faculty Development) and Thomas Durham (Psychology) were judges for Sheppard Memorial Library’s annual Quiz Bowl.
James Rees (Communication) was master of ceremonies.
Medicine employees whose posters were awarded at the N.C. Chapter of the American College of Physicians – American Society of Internal Medicine annual meeting were Cindy Christiano for best presentation, “Enhancement Hemodialysis with the ECU Pulse Wave Dialysis Pump;” Saiqua Waien for best research, “Hemodialysis with the ECU Pulse Wave Dialysis Pump;” and Don Hayes for best presentation, “Atypical Neurologic Malignant Syndrome;” and Don Hayes for best presentation, “Primary Cardiac Lympenoma.”
David Balch, who participated in telemedicine research and development discussions during a NASA Telemedicine Advisory Board meeting in March, at the Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.
Ted Kummer (Health Science Communications) attended the Telemed-
icine and Telecommunications: Options for the Next Century conference at the National Institute of Health held in Bethesda, Md.
Employees Honored

Business Services Spotlighted
Employees are Janice Killingsworth (Dowdy Student Stores), Everett Purvis (University Printing and Graphics) and Carol Collie (University Mail Services).

Turner to Speak

Anthony Turner, editor of the Journal of Neurochemistry, and director, School of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, University of Leeds, UK, and author, "Membrane Proteases: Turning off Peptide Signals," March 30, 1:30 p.m. – 3 p.m., Brody 2E100.

Who is She?

Do you recognize this student? ECU University Archives is seeking to identify this 1917 team captain. A number of unidentified photographs are listed in the on-line images provided by the department at www.lib.ecu.edu/SpcColl/Archives/photocat.html. Each image has a link with an identification form. Anyone recognizing a person may complete the form and identify the individual.

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Flowering cherry trees adorning the walkway in front of the Austin Building remind the ECU community that Spring is upon us, despite the chilly winds and driving rain that ushered in the first day of the season. Barefoot skateboarders and bikini-clad sunbathers can not be far behind. (Photo by Tony Rumple)

Upcoming Events

Dutch Luncheon

The ECU Retired Faculty will hold their monthly Dutch Luncheon, April 5 at China 10 on Tenth St. at noon.

Library Banquet

The Friends of Joyner Library Annual Banquet will be held April 19, at 6 p.m., at Mendenhall Student Center. Guest speaker is Dr. David Cechelski, Whichard Distinguished Professor in the Humanities. Tickets are $25 per person for Friends members and $30 for non-members. Purchase tickets by April 9. Contact Dwain Teague at 328-5515 or at teague@alum.ecu.edu.

Summer Adventures

Children of ECU faculty and staff are invited to participate in a number of adventure camps offered this summer by ECU Recreational Services. Ages from 5 to 17 can enjoy high adventure activities. Camp fees cover instruction, travel, equipment and meals while on location.

One-week High Adventure Camps for ages 12 – 17 will run June 11 to July 13, and will include the ropes challenge course, indoor climbing wall and canoe or sea kayaking. Cost is $150.

The Cape Lookout Advanced Adventure Camp for ages 13 – 17, runs July 9 through 13. Participants will paddle North Carolina’s most secluded beaches, core banks and the Cape Lookout National Seashore. Cost is $200.

Surfing Camp, for age 13 – 17, will be held June 25 – 29 and July 16 – 20. The group will travel to Hatteras Island for surf and sun. Cost is $200.

Advanced Climbing Camp, also for ages 13 – 17, will involve travel for rock climbing and hiking. Cost is $250.

For ages 8 – 11, Outdoor Adventure Day Camp will provide field trips to local state parks, beaches, water slides, museums, ropes courses, along with canoeing, sea kayaking, hiking and camping. One-week $95 camps run June 25 – July 27. Lunches are not included.

Half-day Nature Discovery Camp for ages 5 – 7 will provide a hands-on introduction to the natural world. One-week camps will be held June 11 – 22. Cost is $50. Contact Tom Burkiewicz or John Brown at 328-6387.

Book Club Meets

The African American Book Club sponsored by Reginald Watson (English) and Barnes & Noble meets monthly, every fourth Friday at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble and is open to anyone who would like to participate. Contact Watson at 328-6684, or call Barnes & Noble.

Challenge Course

The ECU Adventure Program is offering a Challenge Course Facilitation Workshop, providing an introduction to the theory and practice of leading challenge course activities. The course will run April 2 and April 4, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the SRC Classroom, and April 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Blount Fields Rope Course. Cost is $125 for non-students and $25 for ECU students. Contact Tom Burkiewicz at 328-1560, or e-mail burkiewicz@ecu.edu.

Antiques and Appraisals

The Art Enthusiasts, a support group for ECU’s School of Art, will host an Antique Show and Appraisal Day, April 21 at Minges Coliseum. Michael Cable, local antique expert, will appraise heirlooms for $10 per item, with a limit of 3 items per person. Booth space is available for antique dealers and artists. (To reserve booth space, contact Mary Newton at 355-6809 or Jan Paysour at 329-8375. Deadline for space rental is April 7.)

Advance tickets, available through April 16, are $50 and provide a year’s family membership in the Art Enthusiasts, opportunity to have three items appraised, and $25 for ECU students. Contact Jan Paysour at 329-8375.

In Memoriam

David Boyd Jr., brother of Doug Boyd (Medicine) died March 8 in Duluth, Ga.

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On Campus

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