University Plans for Possible Cutbacks

Demands for spending cuts by some legislators have forced university officials to develop plans for reducing the university budget by more than $11 million.

Such a reduction would mean the elimination of 30 faculty positions, 50 SPA positions and five non-teaching EPA positions on the central campus. At the health-sciences campus, the cutbacks would include 10 SPA positions and four non-teaching EPA positions.

Chancellor Richard Eakin cautioned that the plan is only a “potential deal” and was developed in response to requests from a subcommittee of the Joint Appropriations Committee to reduce the University of North Carolina system budget by $125 million. The budget process in the General Assembly could last into July or August, he said.

“I’m a bit of an optimist,” Eakin said. “My optimism says there has to be a better way” to balance the state budget. He said the university is doing everything it can to minimize potential layoffs.

If the proposed cuts are implemented, Eakin said, they would do “extraordinary damage to East Carolina University.” It could take the institution 10 years to recover from the cuts by some legislators have forced university officials to develop plans for reducing the university budget by more than $11 million.

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### Tenure and Promotion Announced for 2000 - 2001

#### Promotion in Rank

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<td>Ms. Pam Burton* to Associate Professor</td>
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* Also recommended for tenure

#### Conferral of Permanent Tenure

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News in Brief

Frye to be Awarded Honorary Degree

Former North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Henry Frye will be awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree at ECU’s Spring Commencement on May 12. Frye, who served on the court from 1993 to 2000, delivered the graduation speech at the Brody School of Medicine last year. He holds an undergraduate degree from North Carolina A&T State University and a law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is currently associated with the firm of Brooks, Pierce, McLendon, Humphrey and Leonard in Greensboro.

The ECU ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. More than 2,000 candidates will be awarded degrees and Molly Corbett Broad, president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina, will be the featured speaker.

Chitwood Interviewed for NBC Program

Randolph Chitwood, chairman of the Department of Surgery and professor of surgery, was interviewed for a news story on NBC's Today show, scheduled to air May 14. Chitwood’s work in minimally invasive, robotic surgery will be part of a 7- to 8-minute segment on surgical advances and part of a week-long series, Modern Medicine.

On March 27, a producer from the Today show and a camera crew spent about seven hours with Chitwood in and out of the operating room interviewing him about his work with the da Vinci Surgical System. On that same day, a cardiac surgery team from the University of Southern California was also in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital operating room observing the procedure and in the robotic training center in the Warren Life Sciences Building receiving hands-on instruction on using the da Vinci device.

Faculty Senate Elects Officers

Bob Morrison (Chemistry) has been re-elected to a second one-year term as chair of the faculty for the 2001-2002 academic year. Other officers elected at the Faculty Senate meeting May 1 were vice chair Mark Jones (Social Work and Criminal Justice Studies) and secretary Linda Allred (Psychology). Patricia Anderson (Education) was asked by Morrison to serve another term as parliamentarian.

Stokes Named World University Assistant Coach

ECU women’s basketball coach Dee Stokes was named assistant coach for the 2001 USA Basketball Women’s World University Games team. The World University Games, held every two years, is a multi-sport competition for college students aged 17 to 28. This summer the Games will be held Aug. 22 to Sept. 1 in Beijing, China.

Physics Program Listed Among Strongest

The American Institute of Physics lists ECU’s professional master’s degree program in physics as among the 22 strongest in the country, in a report, “Mastering Physics for Non-Academic Careers,” produced by The Franklin Institute. The institute examined professional physics master’s programs (PMDs) in the United States. ECU’s program was among those receiving the highest ratings. It was listed among the 22 “strongest PMDs,” and described as well designed with more than three graduates each year and most graduates finding jobs in industry. Other schools with the strongest programs included Appalachian State, Columbia University, Georgia Tech, Texas Tech, Virginia Tech, the University of Rochester, the University of Texas in Austin, and the University of Washington.

East Campus to Begin Modified Summer Schedule

The ECU east campus modified summer schedule is effective May 14 through Aug. 10. The compressed workweek schedule will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with one-half hour for lunch Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday.

Desmond Named Industry and Technology Dean

Dr. Robert M. Desmond, dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, has been named dean of the School of Industry and Technology at East Carolina University.

Desmond, a veteran faculty member and administrator, has also held senior positions at the University of Michigan-Flint, West Virginia University, Rochester Institute of Technology and Oakland University. His appointment at ECU is effective Aug. 1.

Dr. Robert Thompson, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, “Bob Desmond brings a distinguished record as a scientist, teacher and academic leader. We are delighted that he will be joining East Carolina, and I am confident that he will provide exceptional leadership for the School of Industry and Technology.”

The school offers degree programs in industrial technology, construction management, environmental health sciences, safety and technology, and planning. It has been a leader in providing on-line courses, including an entire master’s degree program available on the Internet.

Desmond holds a bachelor’s degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a master’s and doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He is the author of two books and numerous articles.

He succeeds Dr. A. Darryl Davis, who is now an associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at ECU.

Dr. Rosina Chia, a professor of psychology, has been serving as interim dean.

Digital Video Training Held

Technology in education requires training. “It’s not something you just buy and install in the classroom,” said Fred Brackett, account executive in higher education with Apple Computer.

Brackett and Brian Harrison, Apple senior systems engineer, visited ECU April 19 and 20 to facilitate an Apple Digital Video workshop for twenty-six university faculty and staff members, who experienced hands-on instruction in digital video techniques and software.

The two-day workshop, entitled “How to Utilize Digital Video Technology in an Academic Setting,” included the following topics: how to complement instruction using digital video, how to prepare content for distance learning, and how to produce CD’s and DVD’s for dissemination. Participants learned to capture digital video using a DV camera, transfer that video to the computer, edit the video using iMovie software, and export the video for use in other programs. The event was sponsored by Apple Computer, the School of Education Speight Instructional Technology Center and the School of Education Assistive Technology Lab. Workshop coordinators were George Holston, Instructional Technology Specialist for the School of Education, and Heather Koren, Assistive Education Lab Coordinator.

The Apple representatives will return to campus during the ECU Catalyst Institute on June 19 and 20, at which time they will present the Digital Video workshop to a group of 86 educators.

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Apple representative Brian Harrison assists Mary Beth Corbin, teacher-in-residence with the Department of Elementary and Middle Grades Education, in learning digital video technology. (photo by Runnan ‘Sam’ Sun - Education)
Campus Clothesline Project Raises Violence Awareness

By Joy Holster

In 1990 the Cape Cod Women’s Agenda, a small group of women who had experienced some form of personal violence, undertook a project to provide both an educational and healing process for survivors and victims of intimate violence.

According to the program’s coordinator, Carol Chichetto, the project began with a concept by an artist in the group, who envisioned using shirts hanging on a clothesline as a vehicle to raise awareness of violence against women. The idea she said, “was a natural . . . In the days of close-knit neighborhoods, women often exchanged information over backyard fences while hanging their clothes out to dry. The concept was simple – let each woman tell her own story, in her own unique way, and hang it out for all to see. It was and is a way of airing society’s dirty laundry.”

The original Clothesline Project began with 31 shirts displayed on the village green in Hyannis, Mass., in Oct., 1990, and grew to over 300 projects nationally and internationally for an estimated total of 25,000 to 30,000 shirts. Projects have been done in 41 states and 5 countries, including Tanzania and Israel.

In April, the Clothesline Project came to ECU. Co-sponsored by the ECU Healthy Lifestyles and the Committee on the Status of Women, the project was undertaken on campus as part of Rape Awareness Month.

T-shirt sessions were held April 24 for non-resident students, faculty and staff, and again on April 25 for resident students.

Completed shirts were displayed, with more opportunities for signing and creating shirts, on April 26 during Barefoot on the Mall.

The program was adapted for ECU to allow for anyone, male or female, to create a shirt depicting violence against themselves or a person known to them. Those who did not wish to create a shirt could sign a shirt protesting violence against women.

This project was begun at the Health Fair April 11, when six or seven shirts were created and approximately 85 individuals signed shirts in protest against violence.

EUC Hazards Conference To Feature National Experts

By George Threewitts

When it comes to dealing with natural disasters such as hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, earthquakes and the outbreak of dangerous diseases only a handful of organizations take charge and most of them will be represented at the Coastal Hazards Conference at East Carolina University.

The conference, “Of People, Place and Progress: Extended Recovery on the Coastal Plain,” is scheduled for May 23-25 at Mendenhall Student Center. Sessions will focus on the impact of hurricanes, long-term recovery from Hurricane Floyd, climate change, public health and environmental issues.

James Lee Witt, former director of the Federal Environmental Management Agency, will serve as the keynote speaker for the conference. Witt will give a public presentation on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The conference will feature other representatives from high profile agencies. Included among the speakers is Rear Admiral Brian W. Flynn of the U.S. Public Health Service. Flynn, an ECU graduate, is an assistant Surgeon General and director of the Program Development, Special Populations and Projects Division. He has served as Chief of the Emergency Services and Disaster Relief Branch and has worked with victims of the U.S. Embassy bombing in Kenya and Tanzania and with families of the school shooting victims in Littleton, Colo. He will speak on Thursday morning.

Eric K. Noji is the Chief of the Epidemic Surveillance and Bio-Emergency Response Branch at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Noji has published widely about the medical and health response to natural, biological and technological disasters including humanitarian emergencies and terrorism. He will give a presentation on public health and disasters on Thursday.

Ken Howard is a research meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla. He is working with engineers to develop new technologies to help control the risk of surface floods and for predicting rainfall and flood warnings. He will describe his work at conference workshops.

Donald Scavia directs the National Centers for Coastal Ocean Science (NCCOS), composed of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s (NOAA) Coastal Ocean Program, the National Status and Trends Program and research labs in North Carolina, South Carolina and Maryland. NCCOS conducts work ranging from development of bimolecular probes to predicting the impact of storms and climate on the coastal ecosystem. He will speak Wednesday afternoon.

Robert H. Bacon works with the South Carolina Sea Grant Extension Program. This winter he and other Sea Grant staff began work with the NOAA National Severe Storms Laboratory to demonstrate uses of advanced weather radar and geographical information systems to improve flood warnings.

John Meredith is the disaster chief for University Health Systems. Meredith has assisted and directed medical care to hundreds of hurricane victims in eastern North Carolina. He will participate in a panel discussion on Thursday.

John Baluss is the health director for Edgecombe County. An ECU graduate, Baluss is an environmental health specialist and worked closely with the disaster relief efforts in the Tarboro area after Hurricane Floyd. He will participate in a panel discussion on Thursday.

Other agencies participating include Physicians for Social Responsibility, the N.C. Rural Center, City of Greenville, N.C. Department of Emergency Management and the ECU School of Medicine.

Conference registration before May 10 is $40. For more information call the Eastern Area Health Education Center at 816-8308 or visit www.ecu.edu/hazconf/.
Reception Honors ECU Teachers-in-Residence

ECU’s Mathematics Department honored outstanding contributions by two teachers-in-residence at a reception held in Austin on April 18.

The teacher-in-residence program offers ECU faculty and students the opportunity to work with some of the eastern region’s most talented teachers.

The teacher might assist with course development and evaluation, team-teach a course, facilitate field experiences for teacher preparation programs, or collaborate with ECU’s research and development efforts. The teacher returns to his or her school system after one year, enhancing the school’s capacity to provide leadership in its mathematics curriculum, instruction and assessment while maintaining a vital link between ECU and local public school faculty.


Previous teachers-in-residence have included Margaret Wirth from Rose High School and Ray Jenning from Farmville Central High School. Teacher-in-Residence for Year 5 of the program will be Kolouia Newsome from North Edgecombe High School.

Present at the reception were Chancellor Richard Eakin and Maxine Ouellette of Williamston for service.

ECU’s Mathematics Department includes Margaret Wirth from Rose High School and Ray Jenning from Farmville Central High School. Teacher-in-Residence for Year 5 of the program will be Kolouia Newsome from North Edgecombe High School.

At the April reception honoring ECU’s teachers-in-residence were, left to right, Robert Hunting (Math Education Area Coordinator), Janice Simons (teacher-in-residence), Chancellor Richard Eakin, Maxine Ouellette (teacher-in-residence) and Robert Joyner (Mathematics). (Photo by Simons’ family member Brad Simons)

‘Going for the Gold’

By Bryan Edge

ECU’s L. T. Walker International Human Performance Center will host Olympic athletes from the Dominican Republic as a result of a February meeting in Santo Domingo. ECU Associate Vice Chancellor Al Delia, Telemedicine Director David Balch, Professor of Health and Human Performance Paul DeVita and former U.S. Olympic Chairman LeRoy Walker traveled to Santo Domingo, the host city for the 2003 Pan-American Games, to meet with officials of the Dominican Olympic Committee.

The invitation was prompted by the Walker Center’s excellent reputation “for helping athletes and coaches achieve their optimum level of athletic performance,” according to Delia. The goal of the visit was “to discuss how the Center can help the host team compete more effectively against the best athletes in the Americas,” he said.

Selected by the International Olympic Committee as an official international high-level training center, the Walker Center offers many advantages to the athlete, including the incorporation of telemedicine technology in improving training and performance. Balch noted that “technology for training athletes in many countries is limited to a megaphone and stopwatch.” Utilizing technology available at ECU, olympic officials are discovering that “telemedicine and wearable bio-sensor systems can bring human performance into the twenty-first century,” he said.

Established in 1997, the Walker Center serves athletes, coaches, trainers and sports administrators from around the globe. The athlete’s physiology and performance is tested and evaluated with the latest methods in athletic training. The Center’s namesake, 85-year-old LeRoy Walker, was the first African American to be elected president of the United States Olympic Committee, a position he held for 10 years. He was also the first African American to coach the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Team.

Contact Balch at 816-2466, e-mail balchda@mail.ecu.edu, or Al Delia at deliaa@mail.ecu.edu.

Bryan Edge is a staff member at the Center for Health Sciences Communication.

University Family Navigates Toward Broader Diversity

By Joy Holster

Promoting diversity awareness and acceptance of all cultures on the ECU campus and in the surrounding community has long been the goal of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, and this goal is reflected in the current collaboration with departments throughout the university. But according to Center director Nell Lewis, “diversity is a journey . . . a process. We have begun that journey but we must continue to improve the process as we make our way.”

Just recently, Lewis has stepped up the pace of that process, with a new high-powered vehicle – an 80-member group composed of student leaders and staff and faculty members representing departments and divisions from across the ECU community.

The newly formed ECU Diversity Cross-Cultural Communication Committee will provide centralized leadership, direction and motivation for all of the university’s diversity programming.

They will help to coordinate the work the Center is already undertaking. The committee will create a centralized base for planning diversity programming, expand communication and promotion of multicultural events, and develop a method of assessment for ECU’s diversity efforts.

In early Fall, a campus-wide diversity program calendar for the academic year 2001 – 2002 will be distributed. It will incorporate major diversity programming scheduled by organizations and divisions throughout the university. The calendar should expand awareness and increase participation in the numerous cultural events planned by small groups on campus.

“Our purpose is to share and learn from the rich flavor of our diverse heritage,” said Lewis, but quite often when a small ethnic group coordinates an activity, only individuals in that ethnic group attend. “When that happens, we miss a great opportunity. Whatever we celebrate,” she said, “we should celebrate together.”

The committee will also coordinate five or six major diversity programs for ECU to present as a campus. Additional committee activities will include coordinating foreign travel as a campus community to a different country each year, and undertaking university-wide service projects. The group has already begun a service project to assist with basic needs in the Town of Princeville, destroyed in the flooding following Hurricane Floyd. Formed in conjunction with a recommendation from the ECU Diversity Committee, the new group is a response to the “exponential growth” experienced by the Cultural Center in recent months, said Lewis. The Center has become a focal point for both campus and community requests for assistance in diversity education and programming. Demands have skyrocketed, extending beyond the capabilities of the Center’s small staff.

“It has become imperative,” said Lewis, “that the ECU community join as a family as we navigate together on a much broader diversity course.”

Al Delia (left) and LeRoy Walker (center) speak with an official at the Pan-American Games site construction in Santo Domingo. (Photo by David Balch)
State Meeting Hosted at ECU

ECU’s Department of Political Science hosted the 2001 annual meeting of the North Carolina Political Science Association, March 30 – 31, with the theme of “Politics and Globalization: Issues and Perspectives.” Political Science professor Maurice Simon coordinated the event, which drew over 75 faculty members and students from universities and colleges statewide. During the meeting, ECU’s Caroline Orth was awarded the association’s Outstanding Undergraduate Student Paper Award for the year 2000, for her paper on European Union environmental policies. An ECU student, Carlos Ochoa, was awarded in the undergraduate category for his study of immigration policies and issues in the state.

Political Science faculty Leslie Omori and John Williams participated in the event, along with a number of ECU students who presented papers. Omori chaired a panel on “The Impact of Globalization in Africa,” and delivered a paper entitled “Mitigating Marginalization in the Age of Globalization: Nordic Internationalism in Africa,” Williams participated in a panel roundtable discussion on “Politics and Globalization: The Impact on North Africa.” Highlighting the meeting was a dinner address on state politics from Charlotte Observer journalist Jack Betts.

University Plans for Cutbacks

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reductions, he said. On top of the proposed reductions in appropriations, the university must deal with the absence of new funds to handle soaring utility bills, a negative adjustment in enrollment funding, and an anticipated failure by the state to deliver the final installment of doctoral funding.

Some legislators last week criticized Broussard’s pro-rata method for dealing with requested spending reductions and promised to draw up their own list of priorities for cuts.

Recommendations for university budgets were expected to be presented to the full Appropriations Committee next week.

Presentations

Presentation by Margaret Bauer (English), “Sula More Sinister than Smirking,” at the MELUS Conference in Knoxville, Tenn.


Performance by Music faculty: by George Broussard, Felix Mendelssohn’s Elijah, Op. 70 with the Wilmington Chamber Orchestra in Feb.; by Mary Burroughs, March concert with the Chamber Orchestra of the Triangle; and by Christina Gustafson as soloist for the Hampton Roads Flute Fair at Old Dominion University, also as soloist and with her chamber ensemble, Duo St. Carolina, at the N.C. Bach Festival in Raleigh.

Performance by Kevin Moll (Music), playing viola with the Greenville Symphony Orchestra of Greenville, S.C.; and with the Articus String Quartet in Greenville, N.C.; playing harp with the ECU Orchestra at the Friends of Music event; performing as conductor and harpsichordist at the Religious Arts Festival at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church.

Performance by Kevin Moll (Music), as director of the St. Paul’s Collegium for Evanston, the Lessons and Carols service at St. Pauls Episcopal Church in December. Moll also played the contra bass with the ECU Early Music Ensemble in concerts during the Religious Arts Festival.


Presentations by Carol Brown (Education), “Knowledge Levels, Utilization, and Application of Technology in Teacher Education/Faculty,” at the American Educational Research Association conference in Seattle, Wash., and “Hyperstudio vs. PowerPoint: Which to Use When,” at the N.C. Association for Educational Communications and Technology meeting in Raleigh.

Presentation by Yong Wang (Geography) at the 1st Principal Investigator Workshop in Tokyo, sponsored by the National Space Development Agency of Japan, “Landuse Changes and Land Availability Caused by Insulation and Human Settlement in the Three Gorges Dam Region of China;” and “Investigation of Responses of North Carolina Shorelines and Coastal Wetlands to Sea Level Rise.”

Presentation by Bonnie Mani (Political Science), “Application of New Technology: Jezebel and Blackboard,” at the Annual Conference of the American Society for Public Administration in Newark, N.J. Mani also served as panel moderator during the conference.
International Teams Compete in ECU Wheelchair Challenge

By George Threewitt

Teams from Canada, Japan, Australia, Mexico and the United States will compete at East Carolina University, May 5-7, in the Walker International Women’s Wheelchair Basketball Challenge.

This year’s tournament is the second in the series named in honor of Dr. L. T. Walker, the past-president of the United States Olympic Committee and a member of the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame. Last year’s event, held at ECU, was the first international wheelchair basketball tournament for women in the U.S.

The event is presented by the Regional Rehabilitation Center of University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina and is hosted by the L.T. Walker International Human Performance Center and East Carolina University.

Canada is sponsoring two teams for the event. Japan, Australia, Mexico and the U.S. are fielding one team each.

Action begins on May 29 in Minges Coliseum where the two Canadian teams will face each other in the lead-off game at 5 p.m. Australia plays Mexico at 6:45 p.m. and Japan goes up against the United States at 8:30 p.m.

Competition continues throughout the day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The finals are scheduled for June 2, beginning at 6 p.m.

The competing teams will arrive in Greenville over the weekend of May 26–27. Team members will participate in training and workouts at the Student Recreation Center on Monday and Tuesday.

Opportunities are available for volunteers who are willing to assist with the tournament activities. Information about volunteers, community partnerships and school visits by team members is available from Diane Groff, a professor in recreational therapy and the director of operations for the tournament. Groff can be reached at 328-0025.

McGlohon to Perform ‘Super’ Debut During State Tribute

ECU alumna and renowned composer and musician Loonis McGlohon will return to Greenville May 5 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, to perform The North Carolina Connection, an Exploration of North Carolina’s Contributions to American Popular Music.

The Loonis McGlohon trio with award-winning vocalist Randa McNamara will perform a tribute to the music and musicians who have called North Carolina home. As a special treat for the Greenville audience only, the group is expected to include a catchy number never before performed for a live audience. If all goes well, I’m a Super Dooper Pooper, McGlohon’s music written for a hot-selling potty training video, It’s Potty Time, will have its debut on stage in Wright Auditorium.

A native of Ayden, McGlohon has written music for the Final Four ACC, CBS’s On The Road and dozens of documentaries, including North Carolina is My Home with Charles Kuralt. His songs have been recorded and performed by many of the world’s greatest entertainers, including Frank Sinatra, Cleo Laine, Dudley Moore, Tony Bennett, Rosemary Clooney, Eileen Farrell and The London Philharmonic. He is a two-time recipient of the prestigious Peabody Award. In 1999 he was inducted into the National Academy of Television Hall of Fame, and in 1999 was inducted into the North Carolina Music Hall of Fame. He has been twice named ECU Alumnus of the Year, and proudly displays his in Charlotte honor a prestigious degree from ECU.

Longtime trio members Terry Peoples (bass) and Bill Stowe (drums) will appear with McGlohon, along with guest vocalist Randa McNamara. McNamara is a recipient of the Bistro Award from Backstage magazine as well as the Manhattan Association of Cabaret and Clubs award for Best Female Blues and Jazz Vocalist. She has opened for a number of major artists, including B.B. King, Richie Havens and Bonnie Raitt.

An added attraction, the McGlohon event closes out the 2000-2001 S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series, now in its 39th season. For additional information, call 328-4788, or visit the website at www.ecu.edu/mendenhall/ecuarts.shtml.

McGlohon
Video Training

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including teacher education faculty, university clinical school supervisors and clinical school supervising teachers from 15 local school systems.

Brackett applauded School of Education Dean Marilyn Sheerer for her efforts to provide this training in technology. “She is very proactive in providing opportunities of this kind for the School of Education faculty and staff, as well as the faculty in teacher education from other units,” he said.

Apple workshops are available to other academic units on campus by request. Contact George Holston, 328-2457 or holstong@mail.ecu.edu, or Fred Brackett at fbrackett@apple.com.

Davis to Lecture

John Davis will present a Perspectives lecture, “The Ulysses Contract Dilemma: The Moral Basis of Advance Instructions for Mental Health Treatment,” May 7, 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. in Brody 2W50. An attorney and philosopher, Davis recently earned his PhD at the University of Washington. He will join the School of Medicine in July in the Department of Medical Humanities.

The Perspectives lecture is co-sponsored by the Bioethics Center, University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina and the Department of Medical Humanities. Lunch will be provided, but participants are asked to bring a drink. Contact Todd Savitt at 816-2797.

Joyner Reduces Summer Hours

Because of budget constraints, Joyner Library will reduce its schedule by nineteen hours per week during both first and second summer sessions.

A shortfall in student hours, combined with soaring energy costs, led public services faculty and library administration to reduce the number of hours the library will remain open this coming summer.

Hours for first and second summer session, 2001, are as follows:

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Statistical Skills

The Center for Faculty Development and the StatLab are sponsoring three statistical workshops. Enhancing Basic Statistical Skills for Research and Instruction is set for May 28 – June 1, and Enhancing Advanced Statistical Skills for Research and Instruction is scheduled for May 21 – May 25. The workshop will consist of practical teaching experience in conducting in-class statistical analyses and inference. Participation is limited to 25.

Workshop for high school students, June 18 – 30, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Directed by Travis Stockley, Coordinator of Musical Theatre, the workshop will consist of practical experience in acting in musicals, improvisation, staging and musical theatre dance techniques.

Participants will share their work in a performance showcase on Sat., June 30. Cost is $165, and class size is limited to 20. For information, contact Travis Stockley at 328-1199.

June Art Camp

The ECU Art Education Guild is offering a summer art program for local students in grades K – 12. The program will run June 11 – 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a one-hour lunch break. Cost is $15 a day or $60 for the week, and does not include lunch. Participants will be exposed to a variety of media and techniques. Contact Cynthia Bickley-Green at 328-1293, or by e-mail at bickleygreen@mail.ecu.edu.

Musical Theatre

The Department of Theatre and Dance will hold a Musical Theatre Workshop for high school students, June 18 – 30, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Directed by Travis Stockley, Coordinator of Musical Theatre, the workshop will consist of practical experience in acting in musicals, improvisation, staging and musical theatre dance techniques.

Participants will share their work in a performance showcase on Sat., June 30. Cost is $165, and class size is limited to 20. For information, contact Travis Stockley at 328-1199.

Stebnicki to Speak

Mark Stebnicki (Rehabilitation Studies) will speak on “Youth and Violence: Cause and Concern,” at the ViQuest Center, May 10 at 9:30 a.m. Stebnicki has over 15 years experience in acquired mental, emotional and physical disabilities. He was part of the Crisis Response Team during the Westside Middle School shootings in Jonesboro, Ark. The presentation, free and open to the public, is part of the Monthly Pitt Partners for Health meeting.

Student and faculty dancers from the Department of Theatre and Dance participated in East Carolina Dance Theatre’s Dance 2001, held April 26 – May 1 at Midtown Theatre on campus. The event included an original sampler of exciting productions performed and choreographed by guest artists, ECU faculty and students. (photo by Ken White - Theatre and Dance)