Global Connections

Internet Enables ECU, China Interaction

By Nancy McGillicuddy

At first, ECU senior Joseph Wolyniak knew his assigned partner for his summer honors course only as Jimmy, a college student from China’s Soochow University with interests in religion, family and basketball. That all changed in July when the two met via Internet conferencing with about a dozen other student partnerships involved in ECU’s latest global classroom. Roughly six thousand miles apart, students and officials from the two universities exchanged brief greetings, enthusiastic hand waves and a promise of partnership.

“It represents the way of tomorrow. So tomorrow starts today at East Carolina University and Soochow University,” said Provost William Swart, Greenville Mayor Dan Parrott, and ECU Chancellor William V. Muse. Internet conferencing enabled the interaction between the two universities, whose distance approximates 6,000 miles. (Photo by Marc J. Kawanishi)

Communications between ECU and Soochow were conducted through a standard Internet connection. (Photo by Marc J. Kawanishi)

Opening remarks in the global classroom elicit smiles and laughter from (left to right) Kang Chao of China’s Soochow University, ECU Provost William Swart, Greenville Mayor Dan Parrott, and ECU Provost William Swart, Greenville Mayor Don Parrott, and ECU Chancellor William V. Muse. Internet conferencing enabled the interaction between the two universities, whose distance approximates 6,000 miles. (Photo by Marc J. Kawanishi)

By John Durham

As preparations for the fall semester pick up steam, the busiest folks on campus have been the furniture movers. Entire departments and colleges are getting new homes and there will be new labels, new locations and/or new phone numbers for scores of people and departments. A sampling:

• One entire division has been renamed. University Advancement is the new title for the old Institutional Advancement Division, and University Development is the new name for the old Office of Institutional Advancement. University Marketing and the News and Communications Service have transferred from the Chancellor’s Division to University Advancement.

• The provost has moved from the west end of Spilman to the east end. Student Life has become University Life, and has moved from Spilman to Whichard.

• Whichard is also the new home for the interim dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Jim Talton of Raleigh, a noted civic leader and longtime supporter of East Carolina University, was elected chair of the ECU Board of Trustees in a meeting on campus July 30.

Talton, who was awarded the Order of the Long Leaf Pine by Gov. Mike Easley in June, has been a board member since 1997 and served two one-year terms as vice chair.

Other officers elected were Vice Chair Steve Showfety of Greensboro, who is president of Koury Corp., and Treasurer Dan Kinlaw, a Fayetteville businessman. Showfety had been treasurer of the board and Kinlaw had chaired the Athletics Committee.

All three officers are ECU alumni.

In addition, four new board members were sworn in at Wednesday’s meeting: David Broddy, a Kinston businessman and philanthropist; Robert J. Greets Jr. of Durham, president and c o n t i n u e d  o n  p a g e  6

She’s Moved; So Has He

By John Durham

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Excavating ‘300 Years of History in a Foot of Soil’

Archaeology Students Search for Evidence that Explorer Lived in Historic House

By John Durham

Professor Charles Ewen and a class of archaeology students from East Carolina University have spent the last five weeks trying to establish for certain that the ruins of a house near Bath Creek once belonged to famed 18th-century explorer John Lawson.

Like most archaeological projects, this one has been tedious, with narrow layers of dirt carefully sifted to yield bits of evidence — ceramic shards, glassware and trinkets.

The project is going on around the remains of two chimneys near the Bonner House at a state historic site. And as the summer field school came to a close on June 24, the evidence was encouraging but not completely convincing.

“It would be easier to prove it wasn’t Lawson’s house than it was,” Ewen said. “So far we haven’t been able to do that.”

Lawson, a successful adventurer and writer, is credited with founding the town of Bath in 1705 and the town of New Bern five years later.

He bought land at what is now called Bonner’s Point in Bath, and built a house there, but didn’t live in it long. He was killed in 1711.

In 1820, a man named Joseph Bonner bought what had once been the Lawson land and built a house on it. When the state acquired the Bonner House and restored it in 1961, a kitchen addition was removed, and workers discovered the remains of one chimney that the ECU team is now working on.

A second chimney, 40 feet away, was unearthed last week. Artifacts found so far include the base of a large, black wine bottle and pieces of pottery that were common at Lawson’s time.

“We haven’t found anything at the base of the foundation to predate Lawson,” Ewen said.

“We have 300 years of history in a foot of soil, so we are digging in 3-inch levels to try to keep vertical control,” he said.

Ewen said that he would like to unearth “something that we could definitely tie to Lawson — a letter stamp or personal cutlery that has his initials.”

Ewen’s class includes 13 students and two graduate assistants. The summer project is an “excellent partnership between ECU and the North Carolina historic sites,” said Patricia Samford, site manager for Historic Bath.

“It’s a win-win situation,” Samford said. “The students get experience and academic credit and we get historical knowledge.”
Allied Health Dean Selected

By Jane Martin

Dr. Stephen W. Thomas was named dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences, effective July 1. Thomas has served as interim dean since April 2001.

A professor of rehabilitation studies at ECU, Thomas holds a doctorate in education and served as chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Studies in the school from 1998 to 2001.

ECU conducted a nationwide search this spring to fill the post.

“Dr. Thomas has the vision, commitment and understanding to lead the School of Allied Health Sciences,” said Dr. Michael J. Lewis, ECU vice chancellor for health sciences. “He was the best candidate for the job, and we look forward to working with him as the school expands its degree offerings and the university moves forward on construction of a new facility for the School.”

In 2006, the School of Allied Health Sciences will move into a new 127,000-square-foot building, part of a consolidated health sciences campus to be built using funds from the 2002 statewide higher education facilities bond referendum.

Rogers Heads New College

Dr. Ralph Rogers, a noted authority on simulation and modeling, has been named dean of ECU’s new College of Technology and Computer Science.

The college, created by a merger of the departments of Industry and Technology and the Department of Computer Science, also will be home to the university’s new engineering program. It will be housed in the $60 million Science and Technology Building, opening for the fall semester.

Rogers, who joined ECU July 1, most recently was chair of the Department of Engineering Management and Systems Engineering at Old Dominion University in Virginia (ODU). Also at ODU, he was director for the National Center for System of Systems Engineering and director for academic programs of the Virginia Modeling, Analysis and Simulation Center.

Provost William Swart, who selected Rogers after a nationwide search, said, “Dr. Rogers brings a wealth of experience in engineering and technology to the university. He also has an impressive track record with military and distance education programs.”

“But perhaps his most striking accomplishment is that, within a period of only five years, he transformed a lackluster department of engineering management into one that was twice named the No. 1 program in the nation by the American Society for Engineering Management. In the past year, this was the only program in the state of Virginia to be rated No. 1 nationally.”

Rogers said, “I’ve been given the dream job: to create a new college and plan for a new engineering program.”

“The real excitement is the opportunity to bring computer science, technology and engineering together in one college, where their complementary missions can be integrated and exploited in original, innovative ways to meet the new and growing challenges fostered by society’s increasing appetite for, and dependence on, technology.”

Rogers has held academic positions at the University of Central Florida and Ohio University. He also has been a senior engineer with Booz Allen Applied Research and the Naval Electronics Systems Test and Evaluation Detachment.

He holds a bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering and a master’s in industrial and systems engineering from Ohio University, and a doctorate in systems engineering from the University of Virginia.
ECU Artists Create Monument to Century of Flight

By Michael Crane

Orville and Wilbur Wright—like East Carolina University artists Hanna Jubran and Jodi Hollnagel—knew the masses thought it couldn’t happen. For the Wright brothers, the first controlled flight of a heavier-than-air machine became a reality on Dec. 17, 1903. For Jubran and Hollnagel, three years of work will come to fruition as their Monument to a Century of Flight is dedicated on Sept. 27, 2003.

The duo will install the monument in August at the Aycock Brown Welcome Center in Kitty Hawk, seven miles north of the Wright Brothers National Memorial in Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina.

The Monument features a 120-foot ellipse bordered by 14 stainless steel pylons in the shape of airplane wings. The first eight pylons in the ellipse stand 10 feet tall. The remainder ascends upward, symbolizing humanity’s reach into space. Each pylon will be faced with black granite, etched with events considered to be the most intriguing and important in avionic history as researched by the citizens behind the project and endorsed by Dr. Tom Crouch, senior curator of aeronautics for the National Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian Institution. Among the pylons will rest a six-foot bronze dome, ringed by bas-relief representations of historical aircraft, and featuring the continents across the crest.

An infinity symbol points from North Carolina and will bear inspirational text. “It’s happening, and that’s very exciting,” said Jubran (Art). “So many people had their doubts and it’s flying now, it’s taking off.

Jubran, Hollnagel, and ECU School of Art alumnus Glenn Eure created the design for the monument for Icarus International, a nonprofit organization that grew from the service arm of Eure’s First Light Rotary Club. Hollnagel and Jubran are completing the fabrication. “Icarus International has done a tremendous amount of work: fundraising, land contracting, and coordinating,” Hollnagel said.

The North Carolina Department of Transportation invited Icarus International to build the monument on their land. “If we had the money and were out looking for a site, we couldn’t have found a better place to locate this project,” Eure said.

The nonprofit fundraised through the sponsorship of pylons, beginning at $20,000, and the sale of engraved bricks, at $100 each. “Each one of the bricks we’ve sold has a story behind it,” said Eure.

Meanwhile back in Grimesland, Jubran, Hollnagel, and their dog Lucky are busy fabricating stainless steel wings. The completed pieces lay neatly stacked beneath a three-ton lift outside the artists’ studio. “We are very well equipped to handle this sort of project,” Jubran said.

Flat sheets of stainless steel await their turn in the studio, where welding equipment, grinders, and saws create the business side of the art—the framework that holds the wings perpetually in place.

Each pylon, between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds, depending on height, will be sandblasted to a non-reflective finish. All but three of the wings have been sponsored.

For matching the resources to the vision, Eure credits his wife Pat and Don Bryan, Icarus International treasurer, former Nags Head Mayor and retired Air Force Colonel. He explained that the group raised $1,000,000 to make the project a reality. “East Carolina Bank was the first...continued on page 9
By Doug Boyd

Pitt County Memorial Hospital was named among the nation’s top 50 centers for treatment of cardiovascular disease. It also was named a top hospital for urology. U.S. News & World Report magazine has ranked PCMH 44th among its list of top cardiovascular centers throughout the nation and 45th among hospitals for urology.

PCMH has such a strong cardiovascular program reflects the pervasiveness of heart and circulatory disease in eastern North Carolina and the need for the advanced patient care and research capabilities the new center will offer.

"The treatment of heart disease, vascular disease and stroke is very important," said Chitwood, who is also a faculty member at the Brody School of Medicine. "The research component is especially important."

In the 2002 fiscal year, physicians at the Heart Center treated more than 5,000 cardiac catheterization patients, performed electrophysiology procedures on more than 1,700 patients and performed cardiovascular surgery on more than 1,200 patients. On an average day, the Heart Center has 80 inpatients.

Other N.C. hospitals that made the cardiovascular list are Duke University Medical Center in Durham (fourth), N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem (37th), and Mission-St. Joseph’s Health in Asheville (42nd). Others that made the urology list are Duke (8th) and Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte (40th). PCMH has such a strong cardiovascular disease program reflects the pervasiveness of heart and circulatory disease in eastern North Carolina and the need for the advanced patient care and research capabilities the new center will offer.

The heart disease mortality rate in 33 of 41 eastern North Carolina counties is greater than that of the state as a whole, and the mortality rate for nonwhites is 1.3 to 1.5 times the rate of whites, according to the ECU Center for Health Services Research and Development.

Dr. Randolph Chitwood, a cardiothoracic surgeon and director of the Heart Center at PCMH, agreed that the fact PCMH has such a strong cardiovascular disease program reflects the pervasiveness of heart and circulatory disease in eastern North Carolina and the need for the advanced patient care and research capabilities the new center will offer.

"The treatment of heart disease, vascular disease and stroke is very important," said Chitwood, who is also a faculty member at the Brody School of Medicine. "The research component is especially important."

Camnitz has proven his commitment to the Brody School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital over the past 24 years. He previously served as Chief of Staff in 1990 and as President of Pitt County Private Physicians Association in 1993 and 1994. He has served on the Admissions Committee of the Brody School of Medicine as well as the ECU Foundation. Camnitz has been a member of PCMH Hospital Board and Executive Committee for the past five years.

Trustees Elect Officers in July Meeting

The chancellor reported that he has approved salary increases for Provost William Swart and Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences Michael Lewis. Swart received a $25,000 raise, bringing his salary to $200,000, and Lewis received a raise of $20,000, bringing his salary to $305,000.

Chancellor William V. Muse told the board that he will appoint interim leadership for the Division of Administration to replace retiring Vice Chancellor Richard Brown. Muse said he hopes to name a permanent replacement by Jan. 1, 2004. Muse said decisions are likely to be made in the next few weeks about athletic conference realignments.

"We hope ECU will benefit from these changes," he said.

The chancellor reported that he has asked Bill Shelton, vice chancellor for University Advancement, to assume oversight of the university’s intercollegiate athletics program.

"The integration of athletics into advancement makes sense, and the university and I can benefit from Dr. Shelton’s involvement," Muse said.

Muse noted that in Shelton’s previous position as president of Eastern Michigan University, he served as a member of the NCAA President’s Commission and as president of the Mid-American Conference.

Dr. Joseph Babb, left, an ECU cardiologist, prepares to perform cardiac angioplasty using radiation to open a patient’s narrowed artery at Pitt County Memorial Hospital’s Heart Center. Such advanced technology helped land PCMH on a list of the nation’s 50 best hospitals for heart care. (Photo by Cliff Hollis)
Lynwood Daugherty (standing) and John Pickard of ITEC set up the Cisco Lab in the Science and Technology Building. Faculty and staff have been busy settling into the new building before fall semester begins. (Photo by Marc Kawanishi)

She’s Moved, So Has He

continued from page 1

Arts and Communications
• Down the street from the main campus, the Greenville Centre is the new site for two vice chancellors—for University Advancement and for Research, Economic Development and Community Engagement. The building is also the new home for the Office of Institutional Planning, Research and Effectiveness. All the offices in the Greenville Centre (next door to the State Employees Credit Union on Charles Boulevard) have new phone numbers, and even though they have 328 prefixes, the entire seven-digit number must be dialed to reach them.
• The offices of University Marketing and Special Events also have moved to the Greenville Centre, but only temporarily. They will relocate to another off-campus site farther north on Charles Street. As the university’s student population grows and construction booms, change-of-address notices will be the most up-to-date reference is likely to be the address book in the university’s main e-mail system.

Publications


Article by Lu Ann Jones (History). “Teaching, Learning, and Dreaming: On Writing Mama Learned Us To Work,” in Carolina Comments.


Article by Veronica Pantelidis and Lawrence Auld (Education), “Teaching Virtual Reality Using Distance Education,” in Themes in Education.


Edgell Directs Tourism Center

David Edgell has joined the Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management as director of ECU’s Center for Tourism. The new center will focus on regional promotion of “sustainable tourism,” a process of attracting tourists while maintaining the long-term economic environmental viability and integrity of a particular area.

Edgell is a leader in the field of sustainable tourism. He plans to seek out community leaders and build coalitions connecting tourism planners, academics, policy makers and entrepreneurs. Together these entities can capitalize on the many natural and manmade wonders in eastern North Carolina.

As professor in the field of travel and tourism, Edgell will develop course structure and educate ECU students. He hopes to create opportunities for students to remain in the state of North Carolina. Working with the new coalitions, he intends to create jobs that fulfill student potential while at the same time improving North Carolina’s position within the travel and tourism industry.

Edgell is the former director of the Center for Tourism, Travel and Hospitality at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Edgell also performed as vice president of Strategic Marketing at MMG Worldwide, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce Commissioner of Tourism for the U.S. Virgin Islands, and president of the National Rural Tourism Foundation, and charter member of the International Academy for the Study of Tourism. He is adjunct professor of tourism/business at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. and at the University of Hawaii. He has written six books and more than 100 articles on trade, tourism, and economic development.

For additional information on Edgell or the new Center for Tourism, contact Edgell at 328-4896 or visit his web site at www.davidedgell.com/.

Computing Resources Offered

Computer users can benefit from a collection of resources offered by Academic Computing, including training on personal computers, mobile devices and software applications. Faculty and staff can search and register for regularly scheduled training through the ECU OnSiteShop (www.onestop.ecu.edu)

By popular demand and with new features, Academic Computing continues to offer customized training to departmen ts needing assistance in specific areas. Departments can request this training in a delivery method that best fit their needs — training is available at any length and a variety of topics. Training location remains the preference of the department.

Online training provides the opportunity to select from a number of topics, available at any time and at your own pace. Topics include Microsoft Office, Macromedia products, Adobe products and more.

To address needs across campus, Academic Computing will also offer a Lunchtime Learning Series—workshops covering a number of beneficial topics including tips and tricks, discussion, and “how to” sessions followed by question and answer.

All of these training tools will be available to students. In addition, Academic Computing is offering the Student Training Initiative—a series of workshops to help students accomplish classroom computer tasks, such as creating web pages and PowerPoint presentations or managing data for charts and graphs.

For more information, visit the department’s web site at http://www. eccu.edu/its/act/ or contact Glória Schmitt at schmitt at eku. edu.

An additional resource in statistical computing is available. New to the department, Rick Bush can assist in all facets of statistical computing including software such as SPSS, SAS, Minitab, and SYSTAT. Individuals requiring assistance should contact Bush at 328-9132, or by e-mail at bushr@mail.ecu.edu.

New Appointments Announced

ECU Family Medicine Chairman Dean Patton has announced a number of new administrative appointments. The appointments, according to Patton, are a natural outgrowth of the department’s ongoing commitment to teaching, an increasing emphasis on diversity, and growth of its Sports Medicine program.

Patton announced that David Weismiller, a family physician and associate professor, is vice-chair of the department. He will oversee the continuing growth and development of the department’s teaching programs, and new administrative appointments will be made as acting chair when Patton is unavailable.

Weismiller has extensive experience in educational and faculty development, and is director of the department’s Educational Development division. He is recognized nationally for his expertise in women’s health. Weismiller has been with the Department of Family Medicine for seven years.

Family physician Seema Modi, already a leader in cultural diversity efforts, will join the department’s Executive Committee as vice-chair for diversity. She will continue to perform her leadership role on the department’s Task Force for Diversity.

Patton noted that Modi “will be key in assuring that our department’s decisions reflect a sincere commitment to cultural diversity. Our faculty and staff need to mirror even more closely the community we serve.”

New administrative appointments also went to family physicians Joe Garry and Rick Figler. Garry will serve as division director of the department’s new Sports Medicine Division, created last fall, because of escalating growth in that area, while Figler becomes associate director of the Sports Medicine Fellowship.
Coach Thompson Conducts Promotional Tour

ECU head football coach John Thompson kicked off a promotional campaign July 23 – 30, including a four-stop tour of eastern North Carolina. During the tour, Pirate fans in Greenville, Morehead City, Jacksonville, and New Bern enjoyed meeting Thompson, the ECU cheerleaders and the Pirate mascot.

The tour was promoted by Beasley Broadcasting, which provided live radio remotes on W2FL (106.5 FM) and WNCT (Oldies 107.9).

Thompson was appointed as ECU’s top football coach last December after serving as defensive coordinator at the University of Florida.

“T’m looking forward to getting out and meeting as many people as I can throughout the region,” Thompson said. “I hope folks will have an opportunity to come out and get as excited about Pirate football as we all are.”

At right, Thompson autographs Pirate memorabilia for fans. (Photo by Marc J. Kawanishi)

Appointments/Elections

Ralph Scott (Jouyer Library), appointed interim curator of manuscripts for Jouyer Library Special Collections.

Frank J. Winn Jr. (Allied Health), appointed to the International Editorial Board of Ergonomia, sponsored by the Polish Academy of Science.

Brenda Eastman (Social Work), appointed to the Board of Directors of the Pitt County Family Violence Program.

After serving more than 20 years, Jim Westmoreland (Business), was named Honorary Lifetime Member of the N.C. Association of Colleges and Employers.

Newsmakers

Lu Ann Jones (History) was interviewed on the Tom Pope Radio Show, on her book, Mama Learned Us to Work, June 25.

Victor Armstrong (Medicine) on WNCT-TV, on a Duke Endowment grant to the TEDi Bear Project that supports victims of child abuse, July 14.

Ed McFall (Medicine) in The Daily Reflector’s “Workweek” section, July 21, on the selection of University Health Systems (UHS) as one of 25 most improved in information technology.

Charles Bolkage (Biology) in Cosmopolitan, on vanishing twin syndrome, July 2003.

Michael Rastatter and Joseph Kalinowski (Allied Health) appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show, broadcast July 23. The show, entitled “Medical Miracles,” featured the researchers’ SpeechEasy fluency device.

Service, Honors and Professional Activities

The Smithsonian gallery will feature the work of Bob Ebendorf (Art) in a show opening in September.

A metal sculpture show by Hanna Jabran (Art) opens in the Fayetteville Museum of Art, Aug. 1.

Recipients of the Second Quarter Housekeeping Services Award for devotion to duty are Sharon Patricia Boyd (BSOM), Denise Perkins (Housing), Patricia Ebron (Academics), and Valeria Bradley (Academics).

Facilities Services selected James Hines (Grounds) and Franklin Andrews (Building Trades) as recipients of the Second Quarter Award for Excellence.

Lu Ann Jones (History) was a Visiting Scholar at the Hagley Museum and Library in Wilmington, Del., in June.

Dori Finley (Human Ecology) completed two internships in July: one with Darden Restaurants (Red Lobster, Olive Garden Bahama Breeze, Smokey Bones, Concept 52) and one with Hyatt Hotels, Grand Hyatt Atlanta in Buckhead.

Human Ecology staff Will Forsythe and Kathy Brown, along with Carolyn Harmon (University Advancement) visited Williamsburg, Va., for discussions of hospitality internships with Kingsmill Resort and Colonial Williamsburg.

Sylvia Escott-Stump (Human Ecology) finished a year as Speaker of the House of Delegates for the American Dietetic Association, representing 70,000 food and nutrition individuals. She was recognized by the state affiliate with a scholarship established in her name.

Holly Hapke (Geography) received the Anne U. White Fellowship from the Association of American Geographers for her project, “Gender, Islam and Economic Livelihoods in the Fisheries Sector of South India.”

Lesly T. Mega (Medicine) was honored by the American Psychiatric Association’s Committee on Medical Student Education for outstanding and sustained contributions to medical education. Mega was presented the 11th Annual Nancy C.A. Roeseke, M.D., Certificate of Recognition for Excellence in Medical Student Education.

“Firestorm in Baltimore: Abraham Lincoln and Civil Liberties – A Field Tour,” will be led by David E. Long and Gerald J. Prokopowicz (History), Nov. 13 – 15 in Baltimore, Md. Billed as “two of America’s foremost Lincoln historians,” the two will offer insights on political and military issues of the war while describing historical events that took place at the numerous stops along the tour.

A police car design by the ECU Police Department won second place in the Federal or State Agency category in the 2003 Best Police Vehicle Design Competition. The prize includes a $200 donation to a charity of choice, an inscribed plaque, and publication of a photograph of the winning design in the July issue of Law and Order magazine.

Sgt. Mike Jordan submitted the photographs on behalf of the department.

A theme dinner organized by the managers at Todd Dining Hall won first place in the category of Residence Hall Dining – Special Event/Theme Dinner in the 2003 Loyal E. Horton Dining Awards Contest. The award-winning entry, “Asian Excursion,” featured a seven-foot long fire dragon cake, along with activities such as chopstick usage and origami. It was organized by Steve Dohrowolski, Dana Davies, Laura Panneton, Samantha Branch, Bill Sperry, Chris Vandall, Phil Smith, and Karen Jones.

Microsoft and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education accepted a multimedia social studies unit prepared by Ellen Dobson and Nancy Houston (Education), along with Elmhurst Elementary teachers L. Garcia and L. O’Rear. Entitled “Fun Along Interstate 40,” the PowerPoint program includes a virtual tour of historic and cultural sites, following Interstate 40 across the U.S. The unit is published on the Microsoft Innovative Teachers website at www.microsoft.com.

Carme Russoennello and Thomas Shallo (Health and Human Performance) were awarded the 2002 Ann James Award by the Southeast Therapeutic Recreation Symposium for their presentation, “Behavioral Medicine: Background, History, and Relevance to Recreational Therapy.” The award recognizes the highest rated session at the previous year’s symposium, and was presented at the 2003 Symposium in Wilmington.

In the Spotlight

Nationally Televised

Research by Dr. Annalies Corbin and Dr. Bradley Rodgers (Maritime History) on the steamboat Montana will be featured on “Deep Sea Detectives,” airing Sept. 2, at 8 p.m., on the History Channel.

Another of Corbin’s projects, the Frolic, a 19th century opium trader, will be featured on “Deep Sea Detectives,” on Nov. 11. Additional information on the Frolic is available at www.pointcabrillo.org.
### Campus Calendar

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<th>AUGUST</th>
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<td>FRIDAY</td>
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<td>Salsa Dance, Willis Building, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>SATURDAY</td>
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<td>Meet the Pirates, preseason football fanfest, Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>THURSDAY</td>
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<td>School of Music Guest Recital, Richard Stoeltzel, trumpet, Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>FRIDAY</td>
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<td>Weekend Program classes begin, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>MONDAY</td>
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<td>Faculty Convocation, Wright, 9 a.m.</td>
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<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>26</td>
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<td>Job Fair, Multipurpose Room, Mendenhall Student Center, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>27</td>
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<td>Fall Semester Classes begin</td>
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<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>28</td>
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<td>“Meet and Greet” social for new and returning students, Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, 7 – 9 p.m.</td>
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<th>SEPTEMBER</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MONDAY</td>
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<td>Labor Day, no classes</td>
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<td>THURSDAY</td>
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<td>Wood Quarry, The Creative Process, David Nash lecture and panel discussion,</td>
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### Presentations


- **Presentation by Holly Hapke (Geography), “Gender, Globalization and Livelihoods in the Fisheries Sector of Southern India,” at a workshop entitled “Grounding Gender in the Local Spaces of Globalization,” hosted by Syracuse University.

- **Presentations by Social Work faculty at the International Conference on Human Services in Rural Communities in Halifax, Nova Scotia: by Lena Carawan, a poster entitled “The Use of Photographs in Research with Rural People,” and a paper entitled, “The Insider/Outsider Tradition in Research”; and by Sheila Bunch, a paper co-authored with Brenda Eastman, entitled “Providing Domestic Violence Services in Rural and Remote Areas: An Examination of Service Provider Perceptions.” Carawan also served on the conference steering committee and as a U.S. representative for the conference.

- **Presentations by Pat Lindsey (Human Ecology) of student design solutions for a community building in Northern Duplin County, sponsored by Carolina Turkeys. Also attending was Annette Greer (Interdisciplinary Health Training Program).** Assistance in designing the child care facilities was provided by Child Development and Family Relations faculty members Susan Kears and Marie Gianino.

- **Presentations by English faculty at the Southeastern Women’s Studies Association Conference: by Marina Goltermann, “Transportation in the Future: An Examination of Transportation Solutions as Presented in Feminist Utopian Fiction”; and by Rick Taylor, “The Faith of a Feminist.”

- **Presentation by Tom Shiel (English), “Roanoke’s Lost Colonies: How Many Ways Can a Story Be Told?,” at the Society of Early Americanists meeting in Providence, R.I. Shiel also participated on the panel, “Literary Archaeology.”

- **Presentation by Maya Socolovskiy (English), “Patriotism, Nationalism, and the Fiction of History in Julio Allavera’s ‘In the Name of Salome,’” at the Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States (MELUS) Conference in Boca Raton, Fla.

- **Presentation by Sherry Southard (English), “Careers and Challenges in Professional Communication,” funded by the Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) Student Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication (STC) and Student Activities Association at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. The presentation was videotaped for use in undergraduate and graduate classes. A related website is available at http://core.ecu.edu/engl/tpc/careers.htm.**


- **Presentation by Jim Holte (English), “Habitat for Inhumanity: Historical Fiction in the House of Horror,” at the International Conference on the Fantastik in the Arts in Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.

- **Presentations by Roger Ruffino ( Biology, ICRM) on his research on spiny dogfish to two federal review committees: the Atlantic State Marine Fisheries Commission/Stock Assessment Review Committee, Working Group for the Spiny Dogfish Technical Committee in Woods Hole, Mass., and for the Northeast Regional Stock Assessment Workshop Stock Assessment Review Committee, at the School of Marine Science and Technology, University of Massachusetts in Dartmouth. Spiny dogfish is a controversial fisheries management problem because the stock has collapsed at the same time that New English states are increasing commercial catches.**

- **Presentation by Dennis Conway (Communica- tion and Broadcasting) as a member of a produc- tion teachers’ panel for the annual Broadcast Educa- tion Association convention in Las Vegas, Nev. Conway served on a panel entitled, “My Favorite Production Exercises,” and showed samples from projects created in a video production class.**
Clark Leads Students in Statewide College Tour

By Nancy McGillicuddy

Ron Clark wants his students to go to college. So much so that this summer he loaded 10 of them in a Winnebago for a statewide tour of North Carolina universities, starting with East Carolina University.

The ECU alumnus and 2000 Disney Teacher of the Year drove the teens — juniors and seniors from South Side High School in Aurora — to seven schools and added a personal touch to the traditional college campus tour.

The tour of ECU allowed for insight into everything from how to get help from professors to the swivel chairs that make classes in large lecture hall more comfortable.

“Many of these students have never had family members go to college,” Clark said before leaving the Alumni Center, where the students were welcomed by Chancellor William V. Muse, members of university officials. Clark taught the students when they were in the fifth grade in Aurora. Clark, a teaching fellow from Beaufort County, makes a spirited effort to stay in touch with students after the academic year in order to remain a mentor.

“arly education is the most important component of discussion,” he told students. “The content is less important than the contact and the methodology.”

Elmer Poe, also in China, called the two universities pioneers in the advanced, affordable technology. “We are 6,000 miles separated, but we sit together in the same classroom,” he said.

Just a one-second delay separated the two universities in the communication, which is through a standard Internet connection. There are no satellites, high speed connections or costs beyond those of the equipment.

“In essence, as far as ECU is concerned, the cost of the seminar is free,” Poe said.

Organizers hope the course serves as a pilot program for future global classrooms — potentially involving two or three countries at once.

Artists Create Monument to Century of Flight

School of Art alumnus Glenn Eure depicted the Monument to a Century of Flight in the painting pictured above. Eure worked with ECU artists Hanna Jubran and Jodi Hollnagel to create the monument’s design for Icarus International. Icarus International is a nonprofit organization that supported the project through activities such as the sale of engraved bricks for $100. (Contributed photo)

Jubran holds the Milwaukee Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Wisconsin and three teaching awards from ECU, including an award from the Board of Governors. His most recent accomplishment is winning the semi-grand prize in the Toyamura, Japan International Sculpture Competition. His sculptures are installed across the United States, Mexico and Europe.

Some locations closer to home include the Nags Head Campus of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Jubran said. “We have been working on it for three years to see it come to life. It’s important to us.”

Hollnagel is known for her monumental cast bronze sculptures, including a 12-foot tall bronze Scotsman for Presbyte- rian College in Clinton, S.C.; an eagle with a 22-foot wingspan for the Jesse Helms Center Foundation in Wingate, N.C.; a 12-foot long wildcat for Davidson College in Davidson, N.C.; and a 13-foot tall bronze pirate at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Hollnagel’s work can also be found throughout North America and Europe.

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“In essence, as far as ECU is concerned, the cost of the seminar is free,” Poe said.

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In Memoriam

Alfred T. Matthews, former vice chancellor of student affairs, died July 16.

Oscar W. Brannon, professor emeritus, Mathematics, died July 22.

East Carolina University