I often talk with people who are in Greenville after several years, even decades, away, and one of the first things they all mention is how much the city has grown. The next thing they mention is their amazement at what has become of our health sciences campus and the medical district as a whole.

One could hardly have called Greenville a "city" when work began on the Brody Medical Sciences Building. It and the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital were on a country road. The engines you heard nearby were tractors, not medical helicopters.

These days, growth is a constant in the Division of Health Sciences. In the almost two years I have been interim vice chancellor for health sciences, not only have we had ground-breakings and ribbon-cuttings as evidence of growth, but also larger class sizes, new programs and increased external funding.

Topping the list is the new ECU School of Dentistry. Legislators approved the remaining $62 million in funding during the summer session, and ECU recently named a dean for the new school. Dr. James R. Hupp, dean of the dental school at the University of Mississippi for the last six years, will lead ECU's new school, which expects to enroll its first 50 students in 2011. It will be the second dental school in the state and will include education centers and clinics in eight to ten areas across the state where third- and fourth-year students will complete their dental education.

The school will be built near the Health Sciences Building. Construction on the 112,000-square-foot facility should start next year.

We expect the new school will help ease the statewide shortage of dentists, especially in eastern North Carolina. Four eastern counties — Gates, Tyrrell, Hyde and Camden — have no dentists. The new school will aim to educate dentists who are North Carolina residents and want to stay in the state to practice, particularly in rural areas.

While the dental school builds from the ground up, the College of Allied Health Sciences is racing to keep up with strong demand for our programs and our graduates. The student body has climbed 60 percent since 2001 and now stands at approximately 750 students. Nearly a third of all applications to graduate school at ECU are for allied health programs. Our physician assistant studies and physical therapy programs are now at the doctoral level, and we offer online graduate-level certificates in health care informatics and health care administration.

External funding is also up. Since the appointment of Dr. David Cistola, associate dean for research, the college has seen a 58 percent increase in grant submissions over last year and a 269 percent increase in internal funding for its graduate programs. In addition, since spring 2007, $450,000 in gifts has been raised with an emphasis on student scholarships and the first endowed professorship in communication sciences and disorders.

Likewise, growth is strong at the College of Nursing. We have our largest ever student enrollment of 1,202, including 552 in the master's program. First-semester undergraduates have an average GPA of 3.56, and 97 percent of those taking the licensing exam for the first time last year passed. The college has also started an emergency needs fund to help students who have unexpected financial emergencies. In addition, the N.C. Center for Nursing Leadership, housed at the college, is helping lead the formation of nursing leadership councils in rural counties. These councils will help mentor and retain nurses as well as identify issues nurses face in their communities.

Laupus Library is also expanding its reach and responsibility. For example, Multimedia and Technology Services now encompasses the role formerly filled by the Center for Health Sciences Communication. Those roles include medical photography and videography. The library has also taken on Web site management and development for the division and is working with Dr. John Tucker, ECU historian, and others to revamp and improve ECU-TV Channel 99. MTS has also acquired new equipment to expand our videoconferencing capabilities.

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A Message from the Director

The new semester has started and we want to take this opportunity to welcome back new and returning faculty, staff and students.

In this special issue of the Umbrella, we have invited Dr. Phyllis Horns, Interim Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences to share the many exciting changes and developments within the schools, colleges and programs of the Division of Health Sciences. We at Laupus Library are very excited about being an integral and active partner with these developments.

Over the summer months, the library was pleased to have successfully hosted a very compelling and moving exhibit “Suitcases from a State Hospital Attic.” We were delighted by the exhibit attendance of over 400 visitors along with three large groups that made reservations for their visit. We received an extraordinary response and many appreciative comments from visitors within the university and greater Greenville community. Many thanks to all who helped make this exhibit a success at the library.

We are also delighted to announce Dr. Donald R. Hoffman, Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at ECU’s Brody School of Medicine, has agreed to continue sharing his magnificent microscope collection with the library. This impressive and fascinating collection can be seen inside the History Collections Suite and in glass display cases on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors of the library.

We have anxiously awaited and are pleased to announce the installation of a unique reception desk in the History Collections Suite made possible in part by a very generous donation from Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Gordon Walker. The desk was designed and finished to complement the other custom-built cabinetry for the room and will include a display case and a fully functioning work station for the department. We invite you to view this beautiful new addition to our History Collections Suite on the 4th floor of the library.

Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU Chancellor Emeritus, has agreed to serve as the Chair of the Inaugural Board for the Friends of Laupus Library. The first organizational meeting of the Inaugural Board was held on September 9th to address governance issues for the newly formed group and to continue planning for Friends activities and programs. We also wish to thank Dr. Walter Pories, one of the Honorary Co-Chairs for our Friends, who has worked closely with Dr. Eakin to launch this important new support group for the library.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Friends of Laupus Library, please contact Kelly Rogers at rogerske@ecu.edu or Cynthia Adams at adamsyc@ecu.edu.

And last but not least, I want to congratulate Kelly Rogers, Head of Development and Public Communication Specialist, and Jason Cottle, Visual Arts Specialist, for winning the first place award for “Academic Medical Center: Best Ongoing Marketing Campaign” at the 2008 annual conference of the Medical Library Association. Their multifunctional marketing campaign entries included an innovative at-a-glance calendar to showcase pictures of the library’s new facilities, glossy posters to advertise specific lectures, small car decals embossed with “Country Doctor Museum,” and heavy-stock, gold-scripted invitations for a Friends of Laupus Library afternoon social to entice potential new members. Several of the winning entries are posted on the 2008 National Medical Librarians Month (NMLM) website http://www.mlanet.org/resources/nml-month/index.html.

We wish everyone a great semester and hope you will visit Laupus Library often.

Sincerely,

Dorothy A. Spencer, PhD
Director, Laupus Library
Associate Vice Chancellor
Communication & Information Resources

The 1st Inaugural Board meeting for the Friends of Laupus Library was led by Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU Chancellor Emeritus.
Diversity Committee Launched at Laupus and MTS

As ECU prepares people for “Tomorrow”, many strategic initiatives are being set in place. Employees at Laupus Library/Multimedia & Technology Services (MTS) have formed a diversity committee that will help meet the Chancellor’s mission of “creating a campus culture that is open, challenging, and diverse.” On the Chancellor’s View website (www.ecu.edu/cs-admin/chancellor/diversity.cfm), he states, “Diversity is a central value at East Carolina University, and we are committed to creating a campus culture that reflects the world we live in. Diversity encompasses much, but at its heart it means that we respect the differences among us and we know that true learning communities are empowered by these differences. Diversity means that we respect different cultures, intellectual traditions, ways of knowing, races/ethnicities, religions, and origins of birth” (June 2007).

In a step toward reaching this goal, our committee’s purpose is “To increase the awareness of diversity for the Laupus Library and Multimedia & Technology Services (MTS) employees, so our workplace continues to evolve into an even more inclusive environment. Recognizing diversity is an attribute that allows individuals to enhance and enjoy the culture of the workplace”.

Our committee members have contributed resourceful and wide-ranging ideas regarding ways to increase the awareness of our diverse workplace/world:

• Creating displays (print and electronic materials);
• Invite speakers from ECU’s Office of Institutional Diversity to present on our campus;
• Regularly scheduled conversations or salons on selected topics or scenarios;
• Web resources on topics of interest;
• Reviewing the ECU “Climate Survey” results and presenting them to the other Laupus Library and MTS employees;
• Display of various decorations during the holiday season;
• A link on the Laupus website “Laupus Celebrates Diversity” with seasonal/monthly information, events and/or facts about diverse groups;

As a result of these ideas, our committee has developed the following plan of action:

• Develop and promote multicultural reading lists;
• Diversity Interest Group (like the Medical History Interest Group which exists now);
• And last but certainly not least, have meals featuring food of various ethnic groups.

Our committee has decided to have a potluck luncheon, “Worldly Eats”, as the kick-off event for this semester. This event will be multicultural in theme and relaxed in nature. We also hope to have displays of artifacts and information during December in our effort to recognize and acknowledge various holidays. We welcome suggestions and ideas from others about opportunities to be inclusive and expand our awareness.

Spotlight on Service: National Institutes of Health

Have you recently applied for, are working on, or looking into grants from the NIH (National Institutes of Health)? Then we have some important information that affects you.

Are you interested in increased access to health care research and information? Then, this affects you, too.

Just this last spring, the NIH mandated that as of April 7, 2008, all articles resulting from NIH funds must be submitted to Pubmed Central upon acceptance of publication. Pubmed Central is the NIH’s free digital archive of biomedical and health sciences literature. You might have also heard it referred to as a source for open access journals. Open access journals are journals that provide articles to the public free of charge. NIH has stated that the goal of this new mandate is to “advance science, and ultimately, improve human health.”

To find out more about this new policy, you can check out the Laupus Library–NIH Public Access Policy website which is listed on the library’s “How Do I…?” page at www.ecu.edu/cs-dhs/laupuslibrary/nihPolicy.cfm.

For assistance with submissions, third party submission, finding Pubmed Central ID numbers, or more information, please contact Amy Blevins at (252) 744-2229 or Katherine Rickett at (252) 744-2217.

Laupus to Host Innovation Expo in Spring of 2009

On April 2, 2009, the William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library plans to host an Innovation Expo on technologies in the health sciences. In 2004, Laupus held an incredibly successful mobile technology fair. After re-evaluating current trends in technology and the health sciences, we decided to change things a bit and hold a broader themed Innovation Expo for 2009.

The expo will provide an opportunity for ECU faculty, staff and students and area healthcare providers to interact with technology exhibitors and attend breakout sessions that will showcase the innovative use of technology in health sciences education. Dr. Jerry York, Vice President & Chief Information Officer, University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, will be the keynote speaker.

More information and event details including vendors and other speakers will be coming soon. Please mark your calendars and contact Beth Ketterman at kettermane@ecu.edu if you have any questions.
Computer Lab Revamped: New Computers for Fall 2008

Over the summer, the Laupus Computer Lab has seen major hardware improvements: 42 new computers including 39 Dell Optiplex PCs and three massive 24” iMacs. All Dell computers in the lab are now equipped with 20” widescreen LCD monitors which provide a larger viewing area and make multitasking easier. The new computers are much faster than the previous models, improving productivity. Whether you’re just stopping in to print notes between classes or working on a project with other students, the Laupus Computer Lab has the technology and the know-how to facilitate your academic success.

A variety of educational, interactive, training and board review software is provided in the computer lab to enhance the various curriculums throughout the Division of Health Sciences. To facilitate group work, the lab offers two Collaborative Resource Centers (CRC’s) that feature large interactive SmartBoard® displays and speakers to provide sufficient audio if needed. The Assistive Technology Center is available for students with specific needs; it features an adjustable-height workstation, Optelec Clearview video magnifier, and JAWS® screen-reading software.

The computer lab continues to offer many services free of charge including one week loans of laptops, digital cameras, digital camcorders and a TurningPoint audience response system. Large-format poster printing is one of the more popular services, enabling students and faculty to cap their research projects with an exceptional visual display. OpScan exam grading is offered through the lab as well. All Division of Health Sciences faculty are encouraged to take advantage of this service which was previously only offered on east campus in the Austin building.

Students that may need additional help with hardware or software questions are encouraged to stop by the computer lab or set up an appointment in advance with one of the Computer Lab Managers – Nate Saunders (saundersn@ecu.edu) or Chris Motteler (mottelerc@ecu.edu).

TypeCast Display a Must See!

In the second floor hallway, the library is proud to display the striking pages of Type-Cast 2008, an art and literary magazine designed and produced by students of Brody School of Medicine. Each of the 34 rich and multi-colored pages has been enlarged into a poster and mounted for display by graphic designer Jason Cottle.

According to plan, the magazine will be produced each year, and a similar show will be mounted as each new issue is published. Posters created each year will be given to the artist who contributed the original work when the next year’s posters are ready for display. This year, the magazine consists of original photographs and poems. Library personnel and clients are enjoying this vibrant exhibit. It is worth a walk over to see it if you have not done so already!

Laupus Library will also catalog all issues of Type-Cast and keep them on the fourth floor in the special collections area.

Dr. Robert W. Cihak Donates History of Medicine Library to Laupus Library History Collections

This summer Laupus Library’s History Collections received a marvelous gift of about 3,000 books from a very generous pathologist who lives in Clarkston, Washington. The donor, Dr. Robert Cihak, has had a passion for reading and for books as long as he can remember. In making his donation, Dr. Cihak likes to think of himself as a “Johnny Appleseed with books” instead of apple trees.

Dr. Cihak’s interest in books goes beyond their content. When he was ten years old, a friendly librarian helped him learn about book binding, making, and repairing. He is also an alumnus of the Rare Book School in Charlottesville, Virginia.

In July, 148 boxes of books from and about the history of medicine were collected and shipped from Washington to Greenville where History Collections personnel are enjoying cataloging Dr. Cihak’s gift. Opening each box is like Christmas! Highlights so far include a first edition of Harvey Cushing’s The Pinutinary Body and Its Disorders (1912) and quite a number of 18th century domestic medicine texts in fine condition.

Dr. Cihak, who lead a fascinating career as a pathologist, enjoys spending time with his wife of over 40 years at their lovely home overlooking the historic Snake River.
Collaborative Work Brings Exhibit to Greenville

Through a collaboration with East Carolina University faculty and members of the local community, the Greenville Museum of Art will host an exhibit of tapestries by artist Diedre Scherer in early 2009. Two series, “Surrounded by Family and Friends” and “The Last Year,” that focus on the end of life will be on display Jan. 20-Feb. 27.

Combining the techniques of layering, piecing and machine sewing, Scherer builds a rich, tactile surface of images with contours, highlights and shadows. Her unique approach to fabric and thread medium serves to tell stories and gives figures three-dimensional quality.

“Whereas paints are applied to canvas, I apply thread to cloth,” Scherer explained. “While frequently alternating between sewing machine and scissors, I draw spontaneously with both tools.”

Scherer studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and developed her distinctive narrative approach with fabric and thread in the 1970s. Her work centers on issues of aging and dying. She has presented in more than 150 solo and group shows nationally and internationally. She received the 2008 Humanities Award from the American Academy of Hospiscare and Palliative Medicine and was featured this year in an hour-long documentary by Vermont Public Television. Scherer and her husband live in Vermont where she is a studio artist.

“Fabric awakens physical memory through its tactile associations by referring to our sense of touch,” she said. “We are wrapped in cloth from birth through death. Fabric is the perfect vehicle with which to translate human elements that are layered, non-verbal and even invisible.”

A multidisciplinary consortium of ECU faculty and members of the local community are organizing this exhibit. Area school teachers and university faculty are encouraged to bring their classes to the exhibit.

For more information, visit www.dscherer.com.

In Her Room, one of the tapestries by Diedre Scherer that will be on exhibit at the Greenville Museum of Art.

Big Plans in Bailey for the Country Doctor Museum

A new project is underway for the Country Doctor Museum (CDM) at its home in Bailey. The last several years have seen many changes, some highly visible and some behind the scenes. The CDM sports a newly landscaped campus, re-finished floors, new lighting and HVAC components, and a great website www.countrydoctormuseum.org. Less visible are the collection management policies and procedures, new interpretive tour documents, and an artifact inventory. As significant as these improvements are, a much grander vision of change is on our horizon, including a new 4000 square foot, multi-purpose building and increased educational programs.

At the direction of Laupus Library, the architectural firm JFK Architects rendered drawings for a new CDM building. The architectural plans combine a multi-purpose classroom space with areas for a museum gift store and ticket sales, staff offices and collection work zones. A wide, central hallway provides extra display area and a welcoming view into the classroom with its east-facing wall of windows. The museum’s existing white clapboard farmhouse style with red tin roof inspired the architect’s drawing. Constructed of modern materials for ease of maintenance, the new building will complement the museum’s campus.

Visit the museum on any day when a large group tour is scheduled, and you will know immediately why such a building is in the works. The CDM lacks classroom and activity space for student groups, lecture presentations and meetings. Currently, the staff must host school group activities and special educational events outdoors. The new educational building will allow room for programs, temporary exhibits and community meeting space.

The new building will allow staff to adapt the Farmer Annex building into display space for the museum’s growing nursing collection. A new friend of the museum, nurse administrator Mr. Ken O’Leary, has offered to enlist the support of the NC Nurses Association to help encourage donations to the CDM. Mr. O’Leary’s assistance has given a jump start to the fundraising and efforts associated with this expansion. It is time to bring this vision to reality. Please contact Dr. Ruth Moskop (252-744-2240, moskoprf@ecu.edu) at Laupus Library if you wish to become involved in this endeavor.

“Museum renovations have dramatically improved the appearance and functionality of the display areas”

−Dr. Ruth Moskop
Museum Director

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A Promising Future continued...

To meet the needs of distance-education students, Laupus Library is offering more services and resources online. In addition to electronic books, databases and journals, the library now offers materials and services to students and plans to offer online classes to further reduce the gap in services for distance students. The library is also using the Web-based environment “Second Life” to reach more online students.

At the Brody School of Medicine, Dr. Paul R.G. Cunningham has returned as dean after serving as chair of surgery at the State University of New York Upstate Medical University. With Dr. Cunningham, we have a capable leader who spent 20 years in eastern North Carolina and at ECU. We are excited about his vision for Brody.

Clinical services at the Brody School of Medicine are also expanding. We are working to merge a local neurosurgery practice into the medical school. The addition of neurosurgery to the specialties available at Brody will greatly increase the treatment options we have for patients as well as provide strong educational opportunities for all health sciences students and medical residents. It will also facilitate creation of a neurosciences department where scientists and clinicians can work together to study neurologic disease and disorders.

Elsewhere, the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center is partnering with the Lineberger Cancer Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on patient care, research, cancer prevention and other projects.

In addition, the legislature has approved $36.8 million in bonds to build a new Family Medicine Center. The Golden LEAF Foundation awarded $1 million to the project last year. The center is a critical component of the medical school’s mission to address the shortage of primary care doctors throughout North Carolina. The current Family Medicine Center opened in the 1970s. It is approximately 29,400 square feet and has 32 exam rooms. Health care professionals see approximately 46,000 patients there each year. We expect patient visits to climb by 8 percent when the new center opens. The new facility will include a geriatric center funded by a $2.5 million gift from the estate of Frances Joyner Monk of Farmville.

Brody is also working with PCMH to open an endoscopy center. It will be housed on the third floor of Moye Medical Center and will treat patients who need procedures such as colonoscopies. Moye Medical Center is also the new home of general internal medicine, general surgery and pulmonology.

Brody also has two new academic departments. Adult and pediatric cardiology, cardiothoracic surgery and vascular surgery now constitute the Department of Cardiovascular Sciences. This new department calls the East Carolina Heart Institute at ECU home and provides care to adults and children with heart and blood vessel disease. Faculty members also conduct research and provide education on cardiovascular health. Dr. Thomas Ferguson chairs this new department.

The Department of Public Health educates public health practitioners, many of whom go on to work in eastern North Carolina. Public health began as a program within the Department of Family Medicine, and under Dr. Lloyd Novick’s leadership is now a growing department of its own.

Also on the academic front, we have enlarged our medical classes. Seventy-six students, the biggest first-year class ever, began their medical education at ECU in August. Our plans are to grow to 80 students, the most our facilities can accommodate. But we won’t stop there. We are working with the UNC system and the UNC School of Medicine to grow the classes at both universities. ECU is looking at eventually reaching 120 medical students with each class. Enrolling that many students will require much planning, new faculty and new facilities — and, of course, significant state dollars.

We have also improved the finances of the medical faculty practice plan, but we have much more work to do. During the past five years, more than $21 million has been shifted from reserves to operations. We must reverse this trend to build the cash reserves necessary to achieve our strategic goals.

External funding is also climbing at the medical school. Grant and contract dollars are up from just under $20 million in 2006-2007 to more than $28 million in 2007-2008. ECU Tomorrow calls for us to expand this funding to $75 million over the next decade. Philanthropic support has also grown. As of June 30, the Medical & Health Sciences Foundation had approximately $20 million under investment in support of the Brody School of Medicine. In addition, three fully funded and three partially funded endowed professorships/chairs totaling $4.2 million are held by ECU Special Funds in support of faculty, and the school is the sole beneficiary of the distributions from the $9.8 million Brody Foundation that supports the Brody Scholars program.

These facts and figures paint a promising picture for the future of the Division of Health Sciences at ECU. As I continue in the role of interim vice chancellor for health sciences, I look forward to working closely with you to continue growing so we can better meet the needs of our students, region and state.

Laupus Welcomes First High School Volunteer

Over the past year, Laupus Library was happy to host its very first student volunteer from a local high school. Jacob Bell then a 10th grader learned about the possibility of a volunteer position from his father, Dr. Paul Bell, an ECU faculty in the School of Allied Health Sciences who contacted Delores Reeves about volunteer opportunities in the library.

Since working at the library, Jacob has learned a great deal about the library’s cataloging systems as well as understanding the various departments and how they are all interconnected. He admits that he had no idea how many different departments and employees there are in an university health sciences library. Recently, a certificate was presented to Jacob by Patty Greenstein, head of Collection Management and Delores Reeves to recognize his generous contributions of time and effort to the library. As a special gift, a caricature was commissioned from library graphic designer Jason Cottle and presented to Jacob on that day.
Introducing the Laupus Blog

This fall, Laupus Library decided to embark on a new and exciting endeavor. That new endeavor is the Laupus Blog, and you can find it at the bottom right corner of the library’s website. We hope to serve and educate people by providing articles that will focus on timely information dealing with the health sciences and information. Look for new entries to this blog every Wednesday of the 2008 fall semester.

Some of the interesting topics that we have lined up for you include: 5 Things the Library Does Better than Google, 10 Things We Like About Google, and Personal Health Records.

Want to make sure you don’t miss any articles? This blog offers an RSS feed. This means that if you have a feed reader, you can subscribe to the blog and receive a weekly notice of the latest post. If you want to subscribe to the feed, all you need to do is click on the link near the top right of the page that says RSS.

Eager to learn more? Then hurry over to the Laupus Blog at blog.hsl.ecu.edu/blog/.

Donors Make a Difference

Laupus Library gratefully acknowledges the following individuals who have recently donated books, in-kind gifts, and other materials relevant to health care to our collections:

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Medical History INTEREST GROUP

October 27
Resurrection and Dissection: A Short History of Grave-Robbing
Todd L. Savitt, PhD
Professor, Department of Medical Humanities

November 3
Democedes of Croton and the State of Pre-Hippocratic Medicine in Ancient Greece
Anthony J. Papalas, PhD
Professor, Department of History

November 17
Theobald Smith: Microbe Hunter
John M. Lehman, PhD
Associate Vice Chancellor for Research, Health Sciences
Professor, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine

History of Medicine Lecture Series
November 21—12:00 p.m.
Unpacking the Black Bag: Country Doctors and Narratives of Rural Health Care, 1920s-1970s
Sasha Mullaly, PhD
Assistant Professor, Department of History
University of Alberta

4:30 p.m. • Evelyn Fike Laupus Gallery • 4th Floor Laupus Library
Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be provided. Lectures may be audio or video recorded.

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