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A Letter From the Dean

I have been thinking about the definition and role of the Academic Library, both in general and in particular for East Carolina. In the last decade, developments in printing and publishing technology and the rapid growth and availability of electronic information have wrought incredible changes in academic libraries and the delivery of services to our students and faculty. Research that used to take weeks and months poring through printed indices and retrieving sometimes hundreds of books and bound journals, can now be done in weeks if not days or hours—and often without physically coming to the university library. What we sometimes forget is that obtaining and maintaining those electronic databases, journals, and e-books requires the hard work and expertise of highly skilled and experienced librarians, just like the librarians of yesteryear who painstakingly built, organized, preserved and protected the great research libraries we revere and remember. And, just as vital as ever are library buildings themselves. Less space



Dean Larry Boyer with Captain ARRRGH.

in them may be devoted to shelving books and even less to printed journals, but they are still important and integral to the success of our students and faculty. Providing safe, comfortable and inviting spaces coupled with state of the art technology, information retrieval services, and knowledgeable, approachable and proactive librarians and staff will always be important. Readers, moreover, still need a quiet reflective space and access to the collections. Joyner Library provides all of these—and we invite you to visit, virtually and in person.

Joyner Helps Students Avoid Plagiarism

Plagiarism is one of the most vexing issues currently facing academic communities. Most major universities—[ECU](#) included—have strict academic dishonesty policies prohibiting students from using the work of others without explicit source attribution. Yet it remains a problem how best to raise student awareness about what plagiarism is and, more importantly, how it can be avoided.

For ECU students, [Joyner Library](#) provides a wealth of resources to aid in plagiarism education and prevention. Via the library website's ["How do I?"](#) section, students have access to easy-to-understand information that can help



them identify and avoid plagiarism through responsible research and writing practices:

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RefWorks Training

Joyner Library is pleased to offer RefWorks bibliography and database manager training sessions for faculty, staff, and students. RefWorks allows users to easily import citations from most of ECU's online databases and automatically generates bibliographies in MLA, APA, Chicago, or hundreds of other citation

styles. RefWorks is web-based, so it can be used from any computer with an internet connection. The sessions will cover personal account set-up, managing folders, importing citations, and automatically creating works-cited pages.

www.refworks.com



RefWorks Sessions

- Wednesday, September 21st – 12-1pm (Faculty and Staff Only)
- Wednesday, October 5th – 5-6pm
- Wednesday, November 2nd – 3-4pm
- Wednesday, November 16th – 5-6pm

Registration is available in [OneStop](#) via the University Training link. Sessions are held in Joyner Library Room 1021.

Fantastic News!

15 New Group Study Rooms

1 New Library Instructional Room

Pirate Tutoring at Joyner Library

The PTC has already begun daytime tutoring sessions for students desiring assistance with 1000 and 2000 level courses across many disciplines including Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Math, Music, Psychology, and more.

Evening tutoring services began on Monday, September 12th and will continue every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

evenings, 6:30pm to 9pm, throughout the fall semester. The check-in desk is located immediately to the right as you enter the building.

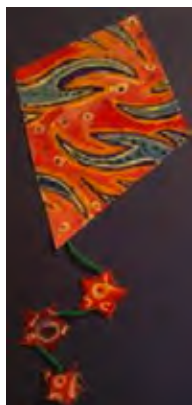
Student inquiries can be directed to 737-3009 or by email at tutoring@ecu.edu.

More information about the PTC can be found here: <http://www.ecu.edu/cs-acad/aa/piratetutoringcenter/>



From the TRC: K-12: Pitt County Schools Student Art Show through October 17th

The Teaching Resources Center invites you to see how much talent is in Pitt County! The walls of the TRC are adorned with beautiful art created by Pitt County students in grades Kindergarten through 12th.



Pictured (from left to right): *Kite* by Ava Hunt from Ayden Elementary, *Self Portrait* by Alejandria Fernandez from South Central High School, *The Deterioration of Life* by Alice Wang from D.H. Conley, *Detail of The Good Earth* by First Graders from H.B. Sugg, and *The Zebra in Me* by Mikayla Dixon from G.R. Whitfield.

Banned Book Week: September 24 – October 1

Top 10 Reasons to READ a BANNED BOOK



10. You have already read a bunch on the list, why stop now?
9. It is a good conversation starter: “Can you believe that book was on the Banned Book List?”
8. You remember your high school English teacher talking about books that caused controversy, but you never got to read them because a few parents complained.
7. You watch R-Rated movies, so why not READ books with adult content?
6. So you could someday get all the answers on Jeopardy right when the category is Banned Books
5. Everybody else is doing it.
4. You think it is important to learn about people who are different than you.
3. You want to try to figure out why the book was put on the Banned Book List in the first place.
2. You want to prove you are not closed-minded.
1. You believe in the 1st Amendment: Freedom of Speech!

Come check out the **Banned Book Week Display** in the **TRC** or make a **comment** on one of the new Study Room white board walls on the flyers outlining the 10 Most Outrageous Reasons to Ban Books.



More Wright Brothers Artifacts Verified at ECU

By Jeannine Manning Hutson
ECU News Services

A set of shooting targets made and used by Orville and Wilbur Wright at their Kitty Hawk camp have been verified by an East Carolina University history professor and are on display at the university.

When the brothers were not testing their flying machines or hunkering down to wait out storms, Orville and Wilbur Wright used their 22-caliber Marlin repeating rifle for target practice. And they made bets as to who was the better shot, according to Dr. Larry E. Tise, Orville and Wilbur Wright Distinguished Professor of History at ECU.

The brothers also shot at birds, pigs and even mice in their camp home, Tise said. Letters, photographs and now the fragile, hole-filled targets initialed and signed by Orville and Wilbur Wright prove that they knew how to work their weapons, Tise said.



Shooting target used by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk

The targets will be on display in Joyner Library which opened Sept. 14 as part of a recently installed exhibit by Tise and several of his students, “The Wright Brothers Discovered Soaring Flight in 1911.” The artifacts were also on display Sept. 13 in the lobby of Wright Auditorium as part of the Voyages of Discovery lecture, “Sky as Frontier: America’s Air and Space Century,”

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EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

The Wright Brothers exhibit on “Soaring Flight” in Joyner Library, first floor, will be on display through Oct. 14.

Joyner Helps Students Avoid Plagiarism Continued

- [Avoid plagiarism](#) defines ECU's conception of plagiarism and highlights tips from the First Year Writing Studio on how to steer clear of plagiarism through the use of paraphrasing, quotation, and citation.

- [Cite my sources](#) provides links to citation builders and style guides for various formats, from MLA to CSE to Government Documents.

[Reference Services](#) also works to get the word out about plagiarism through LibGuides and library instruction. Most LibGuides, both for subjects and specific classes, devote tabs to helping students cite their sources and avoid plagiarism. Library 101: Introduction to Research, a LibGuide for freshman English students, features a [slide presentation](#) that educates students on what constitutes plagiarism

in all its various forms and supplies them with do's and don'ts they can apply to their own research.

Finally, the library web site also offers plagiarism resources for instructors. The [Faculty Services](#) page outlines [Tips for Detecting Plagiarism](#) that touch on topics ranging from how the internet influences plagiarism to how to recognize it in student work and what to do if it is found.

Personnel Changes

Effective September 1st, Jeff Tuthill, Technical Services Manager in the Music Library, is Joyner Library's Building Operations Assistant. Contact Jeff at tuthillj@ecu.edu or 252.328.1240.



Janice Lewis is now the Associate Dean, Academic Library and Learning Resources. You may reach Jan at lewisja@ecu.edu or 252.328.2267.



William O'Neal, formerly with Library IT Operations has transferred to the North Carolina Collection, where he will serve on the NCC service desk and maintain the collection. William can be contacted at onealw@ecu.edu and 252.328.4039.

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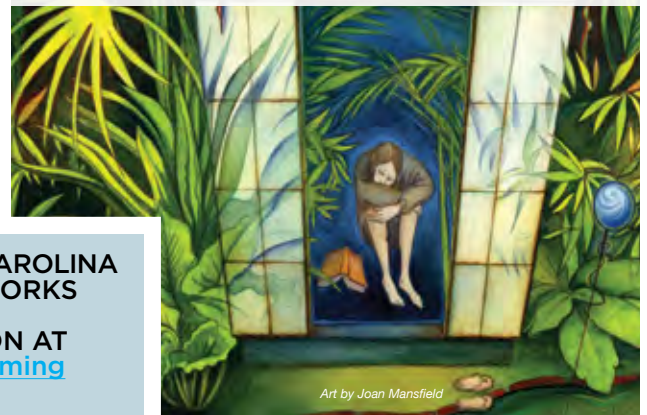
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