

Library Lines

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Elmer W. Hunt Featured on “The Tar Heel Traveler”

by Karen Orr Fritts

“The Tar Heel Traveler” is a popular weekly series on WRAL-TV, featuring award-winning journalist, **Scott Mason**. The “Traveler,” broadcast Monday through Thursday each week, explores the back roads of North Carolina and features memorable characters, little-known places, and fascinating historical footnotes about North Carolina.



On March 7, Mr. Mason and “The Traveler” came to visit UNC Pembroke and focused on a well-known and highly esteemed local character, **Elmer William Hunt**. As many of you already know, Mr. Hunt is a graduate of UNC Pembroke and a prolific photographer who documented the life and culture of



Elmer Hunt

Photo from University Archives

Pembroke and the Lumbee people for several decades. Mr. Hunt’s family has donated over 50,000 of his photos to the University. Many of these photos have been digitized and are available for viewing via the Internet. The Elmer W. Hunt Photograph Collection is housed in the Mary Livermore Library, and printed copies of some of the photos have been displayed in the Library for the past three years, as library staff attempts to identify as many people in the photographs as possible.

Mr. Hunt’s son, **Elmer W. Hunt, Jr.** (Bill), and his daughter, **Kay Hunt Locklear**, met with Mr. Mason in the Library and shared many fond memories of their father. Mrs. Locklear’s daughters and grandchildren were present for the interview, also. They all have very poignant memories of their father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who was known to all as “The Picture-Taking Man.” The show was broadcast on WRAL TV on April 29. You can see the segment by viewing the link at the following URL: <http://www.wral.com/lifestyles/travel/video/12392715/#/vid1076424>.



Tyra Brooks, Marcus Lowry, Tara Lowry, Kay Locklear, Elmer Hunt, Jr. (Bill) and Traci Brooks.

Photo provided by WRAL Channel 5

Message from the Dean of Library Services



Susan Whitt

Photo by Cindy Saylor

The excitement of a new academic year is upon us. Everyone is welcoming new students and faculty to our campus. Returning students and faculty are excited about coming back to the routine of preparing for and enjoying classes. We here in the Library have been busy preparing for the new academic year. The Library is offering its first credit-bearing course, Lib 1000: Introduction to Academic Research. We have begun scheduling library instruction classes and updating our informational services handouts. We are excited to welcome one and all to the Mary Livermore Library! Please take advantage of our resources and services.

The Friends of the Library are actively getting ready for the new academic year as well. We have a new FOL Board eagerly anticipating their responsibilities. **Dr. Tony Curtis** will be serving as chair this year. He brings experience and enthusiasm to our projects. **Dr. David Nikkel** is new to the board and will serve as vice president/president elect. **David Young** will serve as secretary and is also new to our Board. We welcome back **Maureen Windmeyer** who will serve as our UNCP staff representative. These new members, as well as our returning Board members, will be a tremendous asset for the Library. Please be on the alert for the upcoming programs and other activities which will be sponsored by the Friends.

As always, I encourage all those campus and community members reading this newsletter to join our Friends organization. Please tell others about us and encourage them to join. I am aware of FOL supporters giving a membership in the Friends as a birthday or holiday gift, and recipients of these gifts have told me how much they enjoy using our library. This really is a gift that keeps on giving pleasure throughout the year. The application to join the Friends can be found at the end of this newsletter. In joining the Friends, you are supporting such initiatives as scholarships which assist UNCP students, funding for library materials, and sponsorship of author appearances and reading programs. Thank you if you are already a member and thank you to those who realize the importance of becoming a new member. Joining our Friends of the Library is a wonderful way to begin a new school year. If you have any questions, please call me at 910.521.6212. Information about the Friends, along with membership forms, can be found at www.uncp.edu/library/friends.



Dr. Beem and Dr. Canada

Spring Faculty Authors Showcase

On April 23, the Friends of the Library hosted a spring faculty authors showcase featuring **Dr. Charles Beem** and **Dr. Mark Canada**. Dr. Beem discussed his latest book, *The Name of a Queen: William Fleetwood's Itinerarium ad Windsor*, which he co-edited with Dennis Moore. Dr. Canada discussed his most recent book, *Literature and Journalism: Inspirations, Intersections and Inventions from Ben Franklin to Stephen Colbert*, for which he was also editor.

Message from the FOL President

A Collection of Books and More



Dr. Tony Curtis, President of the FOL.

Photo from University website

"The true university of these days is a collection of books."

That was Thomas Carlyle's enduring message, which I memorized back in the day while an undergraduate student trekking up the Penn State University mall to Pattee Library.

Those words were carved in the Library's façade. They were true when Carlyle said them in 1841, and they're true today. What's changed across the centuries is our broadened view of books. For me, those words underline our academic community's commitment to information.

I love physical books – their textures, their colors, their heft, their depth. I surround myself with them bound in cloth, paper, and leather. Books that display the passage of time can be powerful muscle relaxers. Books that left Amazon's warehouse yesterday can be powerful stimulants.

What about the broadening of our view of books? Academic libraries have been the heart of the scholarly universe for centuries. It used to be that a library was judged on its collection size because that determined what a scholar could access and use.

That's different today. The walls of an academic library still surround collections and house a rich treasure of information, but now the scholar is at the center of an information universe. Much of the scholar's library today is virtual.

When I arrived in Pembroke in 2002, the first thing I wanted to see was the Library. How accessible was the facility? How many books did it hold? And, most importantly, how many digital databases did it make available freely to students and faculty?

Previously, in Cincinnati, I had built the online side of a university library, and I knew I couldn't live without instant access and full text. The fact is many of today's resources exist only in digital form.

At the Mary Livermore Library – known back then in 2002 as the Sampson-Livermore Library – I found students and faculty had access to information from a wide range of sources, not only to printed materials housed within the Library's walls, but also to a wide variety of resources available at any time online, including full text, sound, video, and images. The Library's collections have grown since then. The Library is a gateway through which UNCP students and faculty can function at the center of the information universe.

Behind it all is the library staff who carry out the never-ending background work that seamlessly supports basic operations: reviewing and ordering new titles and databases, cataloging new materials, circulating materials, assisting with research projects, sharing resources with other libraries, and myriad other tasks.

As Carlyle said, the true university is a collection of books. In today's information universe, I'm willing to take the broader view and include a diverse collection of digital resources in my collection of books.

By the way, I'm also willing to support the Library as part of an effort to keep UNCP strong. How about you?

A basic membership in Friends of the Library is quite reasonable at \$10 a year. As they like to say on TV, that's less than 3 cents a day. And it's tax deductible. Student memberships are only \$5.

What do the Friends of the Library do with the money they raise? Every year we award scholarships to worthy students; support the Library's collections; sponsor cultural programs and special events; put on National Library Week events, including a book sale; hold our annual benefit dinner; publicize special collections of materials which require special handling and preservation, including a humongous photograph collection taken by former university photographer Elmer Hunt; award prizes to winners in our Poetry and Short Prose Contest; and help raise the visibility of the Library.

Friends of the Library have been doing this good work at UNCP for 23 years – since 1990 – to promote awareness and interest in the Livermore Library. Wouldn't you like to join us? Together we can give our students the best possible Library.

A Cornerstone of Library's Technical Services Retires

by Anne H. Coleman

After thirty years at her post, **Ms. Jean Elizabeth Sexton** has retired from the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Jean has been an enduring presence in the Mary Livermore Library since she began as a cataloging librarian in October 1983.

Jean comes from a long line of academicians; her father, **Warren G. Sexton**, was employed in the Social Science Department at Chowan College, now Chowan University, from 1959 to 1995 and served several times as department chair. Her mother, **Mrs. Carol S. Sexton**, was a librarian at Chowan from 1966 to 1998. Jean began her academic preparation at Chowan and earned an Associate of Arts (A.A.) degree in 1979. After Chowan, she transferred to UNC Chapel Hill and earned a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) in English in 1981 and a Master of Library Science (M.L.S.) in 1983.

After completing her master's, Jean came to UNCP and remained for three decades. She held a number of key positions in the Library, including Assistant Director, Coordinator of Technical Services, and Coordinator of Cataloging. Over the years, she was a vital part of many critical developments within the Library, such as the automation of library services, the retrospective conversion of library materials, and the creation of the UNC Coastal Library Consortium which is comprised of UNCP, Fayetteville State, and UNC Wilmington. She spearheaded the library's implementation of integrated library systems from OCLC's LS/2000 to Innovative Interface's Millennium. She was the Library's Cataloging Czar and the Empress of AACR2, overseeing the classification and description of all library materials, particularly those needing original cataloging. She had little tolerance for inaccuracies and spent a lot of her time reviewing UNCP's catalog records to ensure that they were correct, complete, and current. The cataloging librarians who worked under her supervision, including yours truly, were accustomed to getting her notes, often legible only to the indoctrinated, directing them to make revisions to bibliographic records.



Lillie Bullard, Brenda Bullock, Susan Cummings, and Jean Sexton.

1986 *Indianhead* yearbook



Jean Sexton

Jean was an integral part of many "firsts" in the Library. She edited, co-edited, and contributed articles to the Library's newsletter, *Library Lines*, from its inception in 1991; she coordinated the Library's Poetry/Short Prose Contest from its beginning in 1999 until 2013; she led the Library's disaster preparedness efforts from 1995 to 2013; this included updating and maintaining the continuity plan, supervising the cleaning of mildewed books, and salvaging water-damaged books.

At the institutional level, she served five chancellors: **Paul R. Givens**, **Joseph B. Oxendine**, **Allen C. Meadors**, **Charles R. Jenkins**, and **Kyle R. Carter**. She was a member of the university's Faculty Senate or served on various Senate subcommittees from 1987 to 2007. Over the years, she served as a library liaison and worked closely with a number of academic departments, including Communicative Arts, Education, English, Theatre and Languages, Music, Philosophy, and Psychology.

Jean was a repository of the collective memory of the Library and the institution. UNCP and the Library have undergone a lot of changes from 1983 to 2013, and Jean was a part of, and remembered, many historic events. She could remember when the Library used OCLC printed catalog cards: subject headings were added with a typewriter and incorrect letters/words were scraped off with a scalpel. When she started in 1983, the original Sampson Hall stood between the Library and Old Main, and the institution was still Pembroke State University or PSU. During her tenure, she witnessed name changes of the Library and the University, phenomenal growth of the student body, and extensive development of the physical campus, including the reincarnation of Sampson Hall across campus from the Library as the Oscar R. Sampson Academic Building in 2007.

Jean and her invaluable contributions to the UNCP family will be missed, but we wish her well in her new endeavors. She left indelible footprints that will continue to influence our pathways for a long time to come.



Cataloging staff: June Mills, Saprina Oxendine, Susan Cummings, David Young, Sherry Locklear, and Jean Sexton (seated).

Scholarship Winners Announced at FOL Meeting

by Carl Danis



Hannah Lineberger, Brittany Williams, Christian Ryckele, Heather Wade, and Ashlee Doughty.

Scholarship for \$500 was awarded to **Hannah Rachael Lineberger**, a sophomore Education major. Four book scholarships, \$300 each, were awarded to the following students: **Lewis Duran Adams**, a junior business management major; **Ashlee Renee Doughty**, a junior business entrepreneurship major; **Matthew David Embler**, a junior education major; and **Catheryn D. Wilson**, a sophomore biology major.

During the Friends of the Library (FOL) General Membership Meeting, the winners of the 2013 scholarships sponsored by the FOL were presented. There were four tuition-assistance scholarships and four book-assistance scholarships. A total of \$4,200 in scholarships was awarded.

The Dean Elinor F. Foster Scholarship for \$1,000 was awarded to **Heather Lynn Wade**, a junior English Education major; the Ben Chavis, Grandmother Lela Locklear Chavis and Great-great Grandfather John Archie Locklear/Friends of the Library Scholarship for \$1,000 was awarded to **Brittany Leigh Williams**, a junior biology/biomedical major; the Endowed Honors College Scholarship for \$500 was awarded to **Christian Butler Ryckele**, a sophomore chemistry/pre-health major; and the Endowed Generalist

Library's First Credit-Bearing Course Is on the Books

by Michael C. Alewine and Robert J. Arndt

The Library now has its first credit-bearing course. This past spring, the Library submitted LIB 1000, Introduction to Academic Research, and it was approved unanimously by the Curriculum Subcommittee and the Academic Affairs Committee. The information literacy course was designed by **Michael C. Alewine**, Outreach/Distance Education Librarian, and **Robert J. Arndt**, Reference/Instructional Services Librarian. It has been a long-term goal to create such a course, especially as this type of course is becoming the norm across higher education. Many colleges and universities even have library courses that are designed for specific disciplines.

The course provides one general elective credit, but more importantly it provides a solid foundation of academic research knowledge and skills. The course covers developing and refining topics, developing effective search strategies, introduction to source types, introduction to reference sources, introduction to online catalogs, introduction to article databases, locating World Wide Web resources, locating government sources, locating statistical information, critical evaluation of sources, and citing sources and avoiding plagiarism.

According to **Anne Coleman**, Assistant Dean for Research Services, "In order for UNCP graduates to be successful in a global society, they must be able to understand and adapt to the ever-changing characteristics of the information age. This course is a major step toward integrating information literacy throughout the UNCP curriculum so that our students will graduate with the information skills necessary for productive work in today's and tomorrow's information society."

The course provides in-depth coverage of information literacy concepts with a healthy dose of knowledge and theory, while at the same time being project-driven. The students will see the course as highly practical; in fact, they can even use the course to workshop the research elements of assignments in other courses. Part of the rationale for the course is that it can be used as a companion course for students working on senior seminar research assignments. Beyond the practical, the course provides students with critical thinking and research skills that will serve them through undergraduate and graduate academic careers, as well as in their personal and professional lives.

The course is also designed to provide support for transfer students and distance education programs. Many transfer students come to the University having had little or no exposure to information literacy concepts, so this course will be an important part of their becoming acclimated to UNCP and its rigorous academic research standards. There will also be at least one online section each semester, so that students, primarily taking off-campus and online courses, will have easy access to this course. However, it is important note that the Library does provide instructional services to both off-campus and online courses, upon instructor request.

"We feel that this course will not only help the individual students who take it, but the idea of the course itself is also part of the University's greater initiative of improving student success," stated Robert Arndt. A longitudinal study carried out at the University of West Georgia, and reported at the Georgia International Conference on Information Literacy in 2011, found a strong correlation between students who take library research courses and their overall success, including higher GPAs, retention rates, and graduation rates.

Currently, there are three sections scheduled for the fall 2013 semester—two in-class sections and one online. As of this writing, two of the sections are more than half filled. Michael Alewine stated, "We expected that enrollment would be slow this first semester, but we are quite optimistic that subsequent semesters will fill up quickly as word gets around about how helpful this class is for students."



Robert Arndt and Michael Alewine

Photo by Sherry Locklear

National Library Week 2013 @UNCP

by Carl Danis

National Library Week, an event designed to celebrate libraries, took place the week of April 14-20, 2013. The Mary Livermore Library celebrated with a couple of events. During the week, the annual book sale was held. Books from various subject areas, either withdrawn from the Library's collection or donations from individuals, were sold. The majority of the proceeds from the sale went to the Friends of the Library (FOL) fund. The Friends use this fund to help sponsor scholarships for deserving students.

On April 17, there was an annual meeting of the general membership of the Friends of the Library, and the 2013-2014 officers were elected. After the FOL meeting, campus authors were recognized and the winners of the Dean Elinor F. Foster Poetry/Short Prose Contest were announced. The contest was renamed last year in honor of Dr. Elinor F. Foster, the longtime Dean of Library Services, who retired in 2012. Prize money, donated by the Friends and the Kiwanis of Robeson-Lumberton (Kiwanis), is given in three categories: UNCP Students, High School Students, and General Public. The prize money was distributed as \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place, and \$100 for third place. In two of the categories, High School Students and General Public, there was a tie for first place. In these cases, the total money for first and second place was combined and divided equally between the top two winners.

Dean Elinor F. Foster Poetry/Short Prose Contest Winners 2013

UNCP students

1 st Zachary R. Lunn	"Everything Ends"
2 nd Michael Curtis Houck	"Play Fort"
3 rd Isaiah Daniel	"Glass Moon"

High school students

1 st (tie) Harris Hamed (Cross Creek Early College HS)	"For the Sake of the Forgotten"
1 st (tie) Nicholas I. Hill (Cape Fear High School)	"The Subtle Bite"
3 rd Logan Frederick (Lumberton High School)	"A Tale of Heroism and Dental Hygiene"

General public

1 st (tie) Julia Dent	"The Icicles"
1 st (tie) Jane Haladay	"Memorial Day: Rosebud Reservation, Lakota Nation, SD"
3 rd Eric Dent	"The Last Time?"

Everything Ends

Zachary R. Lunn (UNCP Student)

She sat, staring at nothing, and thought of what could have been. Her eyes were shaded from the blistering sun by the wide brim of her sun hat, but the ice in her glass didn't share her protection. The woman imagined the melting ice was happy. Everything ends.

Who needs a long life, anyways? Maybe there is too much time to make mistakes and not enough time to apologize for them.

She heard the waiter walking up over her right shoulder. His white jacket had a hole from a lit cigarette just below his breast pocket.

That's an odd place. And why are those pockets always sewn shut, anyways?

"Another drink, ma'am?"

"No. No, thank you."

The woman thought about it. She smiled.

"Do you have children?"

"Yes, ma'am. Two girls."

She sat, staring at nothing. When she glanced back, seconds, or maybe minutes later, the waiter had retreated to the cool confines of the restaurant. Maybe to smoke a cigarette away from the sun. She didn't mean to waste his time. Like the ice, he held on as long as he could, but the heat won out.

The woman lifted her glass to her lips and sipped the crisp drink. It was watered down perfectly—just the way she liked it. She tilted her head back and finished it. Everything ends.

She checked the watch on her left wrist as she placed the empty glass on its coaster.

Late.

The woman thought about standing up, but she was tired. She was tired a lot, lately. They told her she would be, but she didn't think it would be so soon, or so often. So she sat, staring at nothing, and thought of what could have been.

The Icicles

Julia Dent (General Public)

The first snow falls
all through the night,
slowing ceasing
at the break of light.

The deep snow glistens,
as the sun begins to rise.
the trees shine in beauty,
hidden in white disguise.

The pale world is silent,
unmoving, tranquil.
no sound is made,
not a single bird trills.

The flushed sun shines
on the ice laden trees.
their diamonds sparkle
and sway in the breeze.

Mother Nature is peaceful,
still, and serene
with blanched blankets
as far as can be seen.

The morning star
continues its climb,
as the sinless snow
begins to lose time.

The burdened trees
feel the heat of the day,
and their melting crystals
start to sway.

The first drop
dives swiftly down,
plunging to puddles
on the sodden ground.

A few moments later,
a second one falls.
the puddles grow,
as the third drop stalls.

It can't hold on
and joins the others.
the Diamonds dwindle,
and the next drop hovers.

Colour slowly returns
to the soft, moist ground,
and the azure sky brightens as
the sun shines down.

Soon, the golden orb
slips below the sky,
as the remaining ice
breathe its last sighs.

The frosty day
induces its close;
the bitter breezes
shudder final blows.

Sapphire blue
shines from on high,
and the last few droplets
soften their sighs.

The heavens turn to onyx,
and the earth's white décor
gently dissolves,
and the jewels are no more.

For the Sake of the Forgotten

Harris Hamed (Cross Creek Early College High School)

Silence owns this land.
Melancholy paves the streets.
Our wounds never heal.
We find ourselves cut over and over again by the same blade.
We never learn.
Somehow we don't forgive, but we are able to forget;
The forgotten ones haven't.
We see a light in the distance, but it is too hard to look.
It is much easier to look away into the darkness.
To forget
Once more.

One little spark.
Engendering discussion.
Engendering inescapable light.
The start of the pursuit of resolution.
The start of change.

Our Differences resolved
Our Resolve strengthened
Our strength tested
Our Tests overcome
For the sake of the forgotten.

The Subtle Bite

Nicholas Hill (Cape Fear High School)

A dense, early morning fog enveloped the lake.
The water as still as crystalline glass, not even the slightest wake
His kayak cut through the water, severing it like a knife.
A young man fishing out of a kayak, his way of life.
Fishing was in his blood, he anticipated the subtle bite,
A whisper in the wind, "Fish on."

Hours pass and not a bass was landed.
Scarce strikes leave his hope diminished,
but little did he know it would be replenished.
The lake spoke to him, as if an old friend,
A whisper in the wind, "Fish on."

The boy wielded a rod, and made the most accurate cast.
Anticipating that subtle bite from a lethargic bass.
Adrenaline surged through his veins.
His lure stopped from a deadening strike.
Rod tip bent, the battle commenced,
A whisper in the wind, "Fish on,"

The fish of a lifetime at the end of his line.
He anticipated this moment for fifteen years.
The monster fish fought valiantly and surrendered.
With pride, he lifted the bass into his lap.
Astonishment shrouded his face, this was the one.
A ten-pound, seven-ounce bass was his,
A whisper in the wind, "Fish on."

Memorial Day:

**Rosebud Reservation, Lakota Nation,
South Dakota**

Jane Haladay (General Public)

(for ECV)

"It's an intimate gathering," he says
as we park on the side of the dirt road
next to St. Francis cemetery.
"This is how we honor our ancestors."

I understand him.
Didn't I just hear him tell me
driving here from Valentine that
he won't do sweats with whites?
"You have to understand
it isn't personal," he told me.
And it isn't. And I do.

He took the keys so
I can't roll down the window.
When I open the door for air,
the sound of the drum
and Lakota singing floats
toward me in the wind
that ripples colored ribbons
on the graves, making dazzling
plastic pinwheels with metallic
designs sparkle for the ones
gone on before. Motion
and shimmer, people
walking by carrying plates
of food: elders, children,
families, teens in pairs or
alone. One brown mother dog
and her fat black pup.

Now the mission bells
begin an awful clanging,
drowning out the drum.
I can't hear Lakota voices.
Sitting with my only-English
thoughts in his car that he bought
from the St. Francis priest, I think
"That's it" of the Catholic bells
oppressing Lakota songs.
"There it is, all over again, still."
And yet beyond the bells,
before bells ever existed here,
still the people. Still the songs.
They are there, just down the road.
Out of my hearing now,
but still singing.
And they will be remembered.

**The Friends of the Library present
the 12th Annual Benefit**

Celebrate the Spirit of UNCP@ the Library



Betty Oxendine Mangum



Isaac Timothy (Tim) Brayboy

On March 22, 2013, The Friends of the Library (FOL) of UNC Pembroke hosted its 12th annual Benefit. This fundraiser dinner and silent auction generates funds that the FOL uses to establish scholarships, pay for special collections or projects, as well as fund author programs and receptions. This year the guest speakers were **Isaac Timothy (Tim) Brayboy** and **Betty Oxendine Mangum**. As part of the celebration of the University's 125th anniversary, the speakers, who have close ties to UNCP, talked about the athletic spirit of UNC Pembroke.

Mrs. Mangum's father, Dr. Clifton Oxendine, was the first dean of PSU, and she grew up in her family's house on what was then called Faculty Row. She graduated from then-Pembroke State University with a degree in Elementary Education in 1960.

Mr. Brayboy graduated from Pembroke High School and earned a degree in Health and Physical Education from then-Pembroke State University in 1964. He fondly recalled the University's original gymnasium that was constructed in 1939. He stated that the building featured some of the first electric lighting and indoor plumbing in town.

Mr. Brayboy was inducted into the UNCP Athletic Hall of Fame in 1985.

Guests in attendance were encouraged to bid on over 160 silent auction items, while they dined on a delightfully prepared buffet. The guests at this year's benefit enjoyed listening to the speakers and getting an historical view of life on the campus of UNCP during the 1950s and 1960s.



Junior Braves @ the Library

by Robert Arndt

The Regional Center's Junior Braves visited the Library for sessions for the 4th year during July. **Michael Alewine**, Outreach/Distance Education Librarian; **Robert Arndt**, Reference/Instructional Services Librarian; **Anne Coleman**, Assistant Dean for Research Services; **Karen Fritts**, Government Documents/Development Librarian; and **June Power**, Access Services/Reference Librarian, provided sessions that allowed the rising 3rd through 8th graders to explore a variety of online homework resources and educational websites.

The Junior Braves visited the Library three times during their week-long program. Each session provided the Junior Braves with a different learning experience from deciphering cryptographs, studying endangered species, to exploring the world with Google Earth.

The Transportation Institute, a summer program for high school students exploring careers in transportation, also brought Braves-in-training into the Library earlier this summer.

Michael noted that the summer youth programs support the University's mission of supporting the community and show these students that the Library and learning can be fun. "Hopefully," he added, "These Junior Braves will mature into UNCP Braves in a few years."



Students from Junior Braves.

Photo by Sherry Locklear.



Michael Alewine with students from Junior Braves

Photo by Sherry Locklear

Friends with Benefits

Thank you for being a member of the Friends of the Library. Your membership dues help support the goals and scholarships of the FOL. The Friends could not continue to fund scholarships and programs without your support. You can continue to help the Friends grow by encouraging your friends and family to join, by purchasing a Friends membership for family and friends as birthday or holiday presents, and by checking out materials and attending the programs sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

As a member of the Friends of the Library, members are awarded item checkout privileges.

Item	Circulating period	Item Limit
General Collection Books	3 weeks	5 per patron
Bestsellers	7 days	1 per patron
*Audiobooks	3 weeks	3 per patron
*DVDs/VHS	7 days	3 per patron
*Music CDs	7 days	3 per patron
*Media Kits	3 weeks	3 per patron

*Patrons may borrow a combined total of six media items at a time. These may include any three DVDs, music CDs, and any three audiobooks, or media kits.

STAFF NEWS

by David Young



Karen Fritts, Government Documents/Development Librarian, received notification from **Dr. Kenneth Kitts**, Provost and VC for Academic Affairs, that her tenure had been awarded. Karen has been a UNCP faculty member since May 2007.

Photo by Raul Rubiera



Sherry Locklear, former University Library Technician for Government Documents, began her employment in the Technical Services Department on April 8, 2013, as University Library Technician for Cataloging Processing. Sherry is responsible for the processing and maintenance of media. She also catalogs certain books. Sherry admits that the best aspect of her new job will be the "nice daytime hours that I work."

Photo provided by Sherry Locklear

The Library is pleased to announce that **Vicky Dial-Jacobs**, University Library Technician for Acquisitions Services, and her husband, **Shawn Jacobs**, welcomed a new baby daughter, **Scarlet Rayne Jacobs**, on June 6.



Scarlet Jacobs

Photo provided by Vicki Dial-Jacobs

Also, **Amanda O'Hearn White**, who worked at the Mary Livermore Library as a student assistant from 2006 to 2008 and returned recently as a library contract worker, gave birth to a son, **Corey White, Jr.**, on May 31.

Additionally, several members of the library staff were honored for their continuous years of service: **Susie Harris**, University Library Technician for Serials (25 years); **Gwendolyn Locklear**, Executive Assistant for the Dean of Library Services (25 years);

Penny Locklear, University Library Technician for Document Delivery/Non-Returnables (25 years); **Sherry Locklear**, University Library Technician for Cataloging Processing (5 years); **June Mills**, University Library Technician (Preparations) for Cataloging Services (15 years); and **Sondra Oxendine**, University Library Technician for Acquisition Services (5 years).



Front: Gwen Locklear, Sherry Locklear, and Penny Locklear
Back: Susie Harris, June Mills, and Sondra Oxendine
Photo by Karen Fritts

At the UNCP Faculty Awards Dinner on April 26, three librarians received awards for 10 years of service to the University and the State of North Carolina. **Robert Arndt**, Reference/Instructional Services Librarian; **Anne Coleman**, Assistant Dean for Research Services; and **Carl Danis**, Collection Development/Electronic Resources Librarian, all were recognized for a decade of employment at UNCP. Congratulations to all award recipients!



Carl Danis, Robert Arndt, and Anne Coleman

Photo by Sherry Locklear

SCHOLARSHIP ACTIVITIES AT THE MARY LIVERMORE LIBRARY

by David Young

Publications

Anne Coleman, Assistant Dean for Research Services, and **Robert Arndt**, Reference/Instructional Services Librarian, compiled the *2012-2013 Campus Scholarship Bibliography* in April 2013. **Jerry McRae**, University Library Technician for Reference, assisted with the research for the bibliography. **June Power**, Access Services/Reference Librarian, contributed an article "Mobile Apps for Librarians" to the *Journal of Access Services*, vol. 10, issue 2 (April-June 2013). **Jean Sexton**, Coordinator of Cataloging Services, wrote "On Giving and Receiving and Memories" for the February 23, 2013, issue of *Starblog* and "Of Battles and Battleships and Kindness" for the March 21, 2013, issue of *Starblog*.

Presentations

Michael Alewine, Outreach/Distance Education Librarian, and Robert Arndt gave a presentation on "Introduction to Graduate-level Academic Research" at the UNCP Graduate Research and Writing Academy on February 17. Robert and Michael presented the program "Reference Templates for Distance Education Students" at the North Carolina Library Association Virtual Reference Conference on March 14. **Rob Wolf**, Serials/Digital Operations Coordinator, presented "The 2012 UNC System-Wide e-Journal Survey: A Discussion of Processes, Data, and Outcomes" at the 22nd North Carolina Serials Conference on March 15.

Conferences/Workshops

Susan Whitt, Interim Dean of Library Services; **Carl Danis**, Collection Development/Electronic Resources Librarian; and Rob Wolf attended the 22nd North Carolina Serials Conference held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on March 15. Anne Coleman; **Carlene Cummings**, University Library Specialist for Special Collections; and **Karen Fritts**, Government Documents/Development Librarian, attended the annual Friends of Archives meeting and program held at the State Library on June 24.

Webinars

Anne Coleman and Carlene Cummings participated in a series of preservation webinars including the following: "The Evolution of New Standards: Defining an Optimal & Sustainable Preservation Environment" on January 8, "The Fundamentals of HVAC: What Shapes the Storage Environment" on April 3, and "Best Practices for Collecting and Analyzing Environmental Data" on May 1.

Tela Brooks, University Library Technician for Document Delivery/Returnables, and June Power, participated in the OCLC webinars on "Virtual Resource Sharing" and "Countdown to OCLC *WorldShare* Interlibrary Loan" on February 6 and 11.

David Young, Catalog Librarian, and Anne Coleman attended the program "Reference Templates for Distance Education Students" at the North Carolina Library Association Virtual Reference webinar held March 14.

Rob Wolf attended the NCLA TNT webinar "Teach Yourself How to Program" on March 20.

Robert Arndt, Michael Alewine, Anne Coleman, Susan Whitt, and David Young participated in a series of NCLA webinars entitled "Help! I'm an Accidental Government Information Librarian Presents ..."

Jerry McRae, Robert Arndt, and David Young participated in the "High School Core Curriculum Resources" webinar on May 9.

David Young, Anne Coleman, **Sherry Locklear**, University Library Technician for Cataloging, and **Saprina Oxendine**, University Library Specialist for Cataloging, attended a two-day, Lyrasis-sponsored, cataloging webinar "Introducing RDA 2: Resource Description" on May 16 and 17.

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