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Friends of the Library Announce Spring Programs

by Elinor Folger Foster



Lisa Huggins Oxendine

*Photo provided by
Lisa Huggins Oxendine*

The Friends of the Library of UNC Pembroke are pleased to announce two outstanding program opportunities during the 2007 spring semester.

On January 25 at 7:00 p.m., **Lisa Huggins Oxendine** will discuss her latest book, *The Pink Begonia Sister's Caribbean Retreat*. The three main characters in the book move to a Caribbean island to contemplate their lives and future as they encounter breast cancer.

Ms. Oxendine, a Union Chapel resident, is a physician's assistant and a UNC Pembroke graduate who has written several other books. She also paints, including "The Pink Begonia Art Series."

Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library of the Robeson County Public Library, Ms. Oxendine will speak in the Osterneck Auditorium of the Robeson County Public Library in

Lumberton. Following her remarks, she will be available to sign copies of her books during the reception.

On February 22 the author of *Blood Done Sign My Name*, **Dr. Timothy Tyson**, will appear in the Sampson-Livermore Library at 7:00 p.m. to discuss his book, which deals with racial unrest in the latter years of 20th century North Carolina. Also appearing with Dr. Tyson will be **Mary Williams**, a powerful vocalist, who will sing the title spiritual, as well as other selections.

Dr. Tyson is a North Carolina native and a research scholar at Duke University. *Blood Done Sign My Name* was a Book Critics Circle Award finalist and was selected as required summer reading for all incoming UNC-Chapel Hill freshmen in 2004. Recently, officials at the University of Louisville and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary announced Dr. Tyson will receive the 2007 Grawemeyer Award in Religion for his book.

The program featuring Dr. Tyson and Ms. Williams is cosponsored by the Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs of UNC Pembroke and will be followed by a reception and book signing opportunity.

Both the Lisa Huggins Oxendine program on January 25 and the Dr. Timothy Tyson/Mary Williams program on February 22 are free and open to the public.



Dr. Timothy Tyson

*Photo provided by
Mary Williams*

Friends of the Library Benefit Brings Southern Flair

by Anthony Holderied

In case you've started inking up that brand new desk calendar you've purchased for the upcoming year, be sure that Friday, April 13, 2007 is one date that is highlighted.

You'll have good luck because this is the date that the Friends of the Library of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke invite you to attend their spring benefit event. The annual event is shaping up to be the best ever as the FOL support organization presents "Southern Accent @

the Library" featuring nationally recognized speaker **Cecilia Budd Grimes**.

Ms. Grimes, a native North Carolinian, is a well-respected author, trainer, speaker, and certified etiquette and protocol consultant. As a member of the National Speakers Association, Ms. Grimes has trained executives of Fortune 500 companies, collegiate athletes and coach-

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Message from the Dean of Library Services



Dr. Elinor Folger Foster
Dean of Library Services
Photo provided by Bobby Ayers

It has been such a pleasure to work with the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Library this academic year. A measure of their dedication is their willingness to serve another year, despite their original commitment to serve for the 2005-06 term. **Dr. Anthony Curtis**, who is returning as President, asked all Board members to join him for another term, and they all agreed – no exceptions! So the members of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Library of UNC Pembroke for 2006-07 are: Immediate Past President, **Helen Pate**; President, **Dr. Anthony Curtis**; Vice President/President-elect, **Dr. Liliana Wendorff**; Secretary, **Anne Coleman**; Treasurer, **Susan Whitt**; Alumni Representative, **Lillian Brewington**; Community Representative, **Brian K. Brooks**; UNCP Faculty Representative, **Dr. Mary Russell**; UNCP Staff Representative, **Maureen Windmeyer**; and UNCP Student Representative, **Carol Franch**. **Janet Taylor** served as advisor from the Office of Advancement until November 1, 2006, when she resigned for a new position in the Chancellor's Office. Replacing her will be **Teresa Oxendine**, Director of Donor Relations for the Office of Advancement.

Dr. Curtis has skillfully introduced all speakers at our programs and has diligently solicited financial and faculty support. Dr. Wendorff was a presenter at a program on October 18, 2006. Carol Franch has publicized library initiatives in *The Pine Needle*, for which she serves as editor this academic year. All Board members supported Friends' initiatives by suggesting and attending programs and assisting with the annual benefits.

In short, the members of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Library have provided dedicated support for the Library and University, and I want to publicly acknowledge herein how much I appreciate their contributions.

Message from the FOL President

The Library Is Bursting at the Seams

The Sampson-Livermore Library is stocked up with almost everything one might need for academic research and avocational reading, and now it's bursting at the seams. In simple language, there's a lot of very valuable stuff in the Library and its quantity is growing. All of this is a very good thing for the UNCP community, but the Library needs more space.

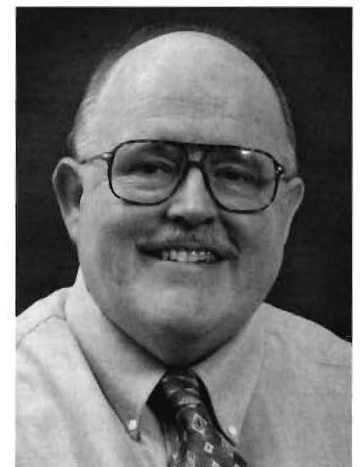
Let me take a positive approach by sharing some facts about the amazing depth of our resources:

- As of June 2006, the Library's collection of physical books and documents had grown to 342,723. That was up 2.6 percent from the 334,176 volumes in June 2005. Of course, all of these valuable resources take shelf space.
- As of June 2006, there were 3,577 media items. Those are the very popular audiovisual materials. The growth is an increase of 30 percent over a year earlier when there were 2,744 media items in the collection.

Popularity demands shelf space. To meet the need, the librarians are trying to figure out how to add shelving. As I was walking around the Library the other day, I didn't see a lot of places to add shelving or more audiovisual materials or books.

A lot more people are visiting the Library these days. The staff is seeing an increase in traffic:

- There were about 150,000 visits in the year that ended in June 2006, compared with 144,119 the previous year. That's a 4 percent increase.
- Many of the visits were made by people who wanted to access the Library's extraordinary collection of electronic databases. The Library added 11 of these valuable resources in the last year, so there now are 269 databases.
- There's great demand for scholarly journals, of course. They are available both in the Library and online. Altogether, there are 13,823 titles. Some 2,547 have been added just in the past 12 months.



Dr. Anthony R. Curtis
President
Friends of the Library
of UNC Pembroke

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- Other library users came looking for places to study. Unfortunately, some patrons were disappointed to find that a portion of study spaces had been reclaimed by library staff for use as offices. That left only 5 study rooms where there had been 12 as recently as 1999.
- Some came to the Library to attend instruction classes. There were 226 presentations to 3,771 persons in the year that ended in June, 2006. A year earlier, there were 218 presentations to 3,865 persons, an increase of 3.7 percent in presentations against a 9.8 percent decrease in audiences.

Think about that. All of those increases happened in only one year. What will next year bring?

I once mentioned here Thomas Carlyle's message carved into Pattee Library at Penn State: "The true university of these days is a collection of books." He's still right about that. What's changed over the intervening distance of 166 years is our broadened view of books.

"The Sampson-Livermore Library is a place people visit for resources, mediated assistance in using the resources, and the ambiance enjoyed by those who want to read, study, and use the myriad of electronic study aids that are available, including the computer lab equipment or laptops that can be checked out for use in the building," notes Dr. Elinor Foster, Dean of Library Services.

With more and more works being published by University faculty, the Library has to hold its author programs in the main reading room. That disrupts students who are there to study. There is no auditorium, so the librarians only can apologize to students who are there when a program is about to start.

A librarian told me about a Sunday this fall when she was working in reference. A UNCP student asked why Room 228 was locked. Sadly, the librarian had to tell the student that room was one of those study rooms that had been converted into an office. She reported the disappointed student said it was ridiculous, the way the school is growing, to have only 5 study rooms for more than 5,000 students. Even though the student was with someone and they wanted to discuss an assignment, all the librarian could do was suggest they use a study carrel.

A need for more shelves, more study rooms, more office and storage spaces – the Library simply is bursting at the seams.

My thanks to Dr. Elinor Foster, Dean of Library Services, for her retrieval of the astounding data incorporated in this article.
— Tony Curtis

Library to Require ID Cards

by June Power

Personal privacy has become an increasingly important issue in this age of electronic information transactions. Individuals' personal information is contained within the Library's integrated library system, so protecting this information is a significant concern. Starting January 1, 2007, in order to borrow library materials, all library patrons **must** present a Braves One or Friends of the Library card. This will protect the privacy of our users and the integrity of our database. No exceptions to this policy will be made.

One of the benefits of membership in the Friends of the Library of UNC Pembroke is a library card. This membership should be renewed annually by October 31. Information and forms may be obtained at the Library or on the Library's website at www.uncp.edu/library/friends/.

University ID cards obtained before January 1, 2005, are no longer valid and should be replaced. Braves One cards are available for all students, faculty, and staff. The Braves One Card office is located in the Auxiliary Services Building behind the Fitness Center. If you are enrolled at UNCP through distance education or are an evening graduate student, please contact Continuing Education and Distance Education (910.521.6367) or the School of Graduate Studies (910.521.6271) for more information on obtaining a Braves One card.

Weekday hours of operation for the Braves One Card office are from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. The Braves One Card office can be contacted by calling 910.521.6844/6845 or by e-mailing businessservices@uncp.edu. A picture ID is required to obtain a Braves One card. You can now e-mail your digital picture to the Braves One Card office and then simply go and pick up the already created card. The Braves One Card office's website at www.uncp.edu/bs/card/index.htm has more information.

This policy will help the Library keep personal information secure. If you have any questions or concerns regarding this change in procedure, please contact the Library's Circulation Desk at 910.521.6516 or circdesk@uncp.edu.

Regular Library Hours

Monday-Thursday	7:30 a.m. - midnight
Friday	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - midnight

Poetry/Short Prose Contest Enters Its Eighth Year

by Jean E. Sexton

From its humble beginnings eight years ago, the Poetry/Short Prose Contest has grown in popularity and in number of entries. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke with assistance from the Kiwanis of Robeson, the contest promotes good writing. First place winners will receive \$250; second place, \$150; and third place, \$100. The Kiwanis are providing the first place prize for the high school student category.

The deadline for submission of entries this year is February 28, 2007. The entry form is included in the newsletter and a link is included from the Library's website: www.uncp.edu/library/.

Each year we get frequently asked questions. These include:

❖ **What happens if I have 501 words?**

Your entry will be discarded.

❖ **Can I just write my entries neatly? What if I print them by hand?**

Your entry will be discarded.

❖ **What happens if I sign my name? Can I include it in the story or poem?**

If you include your name in any fashion, including dedicating it to your parents or other relatives, your entry will be discarded.

❖ **Does spelling count?**

Misspelled words do not disqualify an entry, but the judges tend to mark down an entry with them, so it does hurt your chances for winning.

❖ **What about the form? Do I have to fill it out completely?**

Yes. If you don't, we cannot contact you.

❖ **What if it snows and I can't get to post office by the 28th of February?**

If the Public Schools of Robeson County close, we will accept entries postmarked on the day they next open.

❖ **I have two great entries. Can I send in both of them?**

If you do, the first one opened will be entered and the other one discarded.

❖ **What about pictures or graphics? Can I include them?**

You may, but the judges will be getting photocopies. Sometimes graphics can obscure the words and that hurts the chances that your entry will win. If you include graphics, you might want to photocopy your entry to see what the judges will get.

❖ **What about UNCP faculty and staff? Can they enter?**

Yes, in the "General" category.

We are becoming a strong local literary contest with some entries coming from quite far away. Please help us by continuing to participate and encouraging others to participate.

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ing staffs, as well as professionals in the fields of engineering, hospitality, interior design, academia, health care, banking and finance, law, and technology. In addition, she holds an undergraduate degree from Wake Forest University and a master's degree from Duke University.

At this year's benefit, Ms. Grimes will be speaking on all things Southern, such as idioms and colloquialisms. Having grown up as a Southerner, Ms. Grimes has become an expert in living and observing the subtle nuances of Southern living, detailing them in her popular book series *What It Means To Be Southern*. Please join us as she takes us on a cultural trip through the South.

The evening will also include performances by the UNC Pembroke Jazz Band and Singers, live and silent auctions, and of course, a delectable cuisine. Come join us for an

evening full of laughter, music, food, and friends by contacting **Lillian Brewington** (910.521.6655) or **Dr. Elinor Foster** (910.521.6212) for tickets. The benefit will last from 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Sampson-Livermore Library.

Correction

In the previous edition of *Library Lines*, the caption for the winners of the Poetry and Short Prose Contest from the General Public Category should have been "left to right, Elizabeth Burgess, James Bass, and Alicia Jiles."

Library Floor Plan Is Interactive and Online

by Cynthia E. Saylor

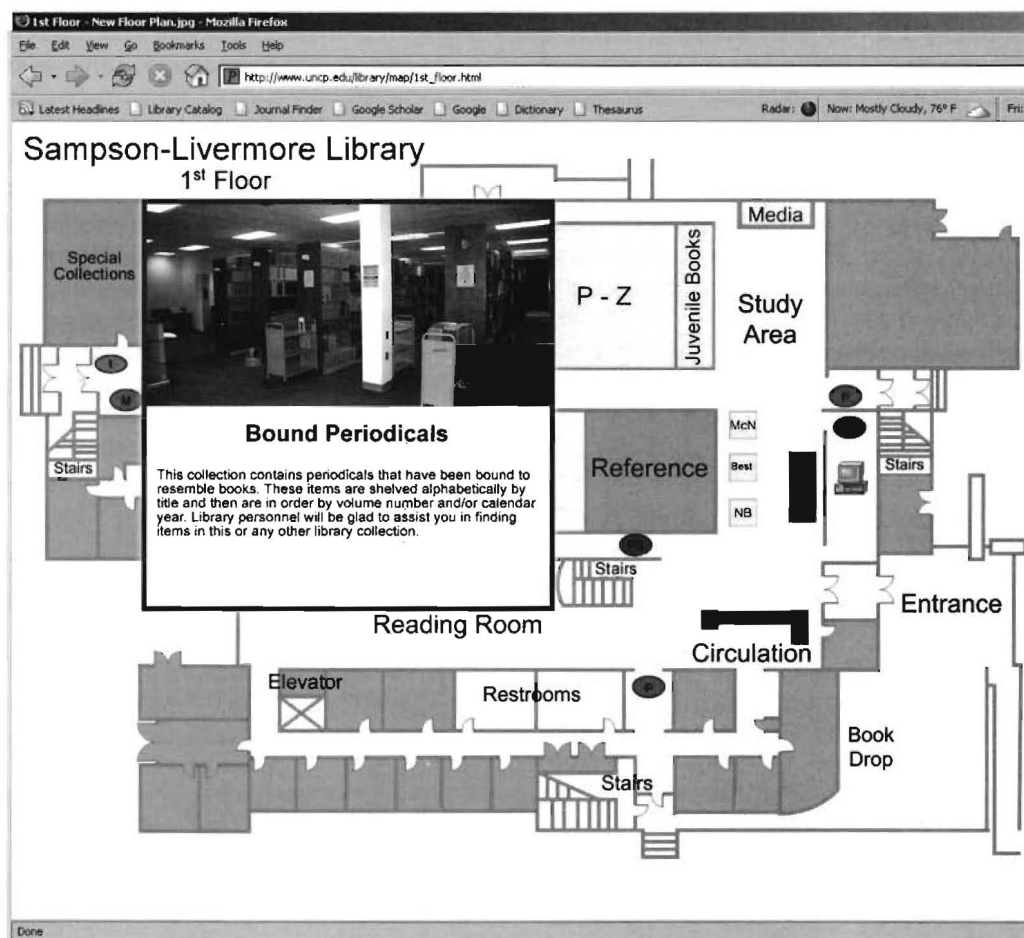
Have you ever been in a rush to pick up an interlibrary loan item from the Library, but had no idea where? Ever needed to make a photocopy, but the copiers you readily found on the first floor were busy? Not quite sure where the quiet study areas in the Library are located?

Well fret no more. Thanks to Serials Librarian Rob Wolf, Systems Library Technical Assistant Jessica Riesbeck, Outreach/Distance Education Librarian Michael Alewine, and Coordinator of Cataloging Services Jean Sexton, you literally have at your fingertips the answers to those location, service, and resource questions.

Visit www.uncp.edu/library/map/ to take a virtual tour of the Library. For closer views and more information, click on the areas for which the mouse pointer becomes a magnifying glass. To close any window, click any area in the opened window. To move from floor to floor, click on the stairs.

In addition to the virtual library tour, the floor plan has been added to *BraveCat*, the Library's online catalog, to indicate where items are located. One only needs to click on the location in the item record to view where that particular collection is located in the Library. Soon we will add video and audio clips to make the interaction more robust.

We invite you to explore the Library via our interactive floor plan.



Screenshot of new floor plan

Check out these resources on the Library's website www.uncp.edu/library/.

The Library Minute is a weekly audiocast highlighting library services, written and read by Cindy Saylor. The older editions are archived.

Resource of the Month focuses on a particular resource and is written by Michael Alewine. Podcasts are also available.

Collection Development Update

by Carl J. Danis

What is the purpose of Collection Development Services? Quite a few people do not understand its purpose or that such a process even exists. Collection development is basically defined as the planned purchase of library materials in a variety of formats that support and match the instructional and research needs of the institution. In addition, the collection development process must operate within certain fiscal constraints.

Given that this is the purpose of Collection Development Services, the question becomes what we have been up to. Collection development is an ongoing process. We are constantly ordering, evaluating, and exploring resources to ensure the collection remains balanced and supports the needs of the UNCP community. When thinking about evaluating the collection, typically one thinks about evaluating books, but the Sampson-Livermore Library is more than a collection of books. We also have access to many electronic resources that aid our patrons in finding the information they need.

There is a process by which we select these electronic resources for addition to our collection. Once we are made aware of a resource or a decision is made that our collection is deficient in a subject area, the process of looking for and examining resources begins. Typically, the Collection Development Librarian along with the Paid Databases Subcommittee of the Library's Planning Committee will examine these resources.

When we need feedback from the UNCP community, a resource under consideration for purchase is made available on a trial basis. This allows the librarians and the campus community to examine the resource. All concerned parties can then submit feedback about it. The Paid Databases Subcommittee listens to the feedback, or lack thereof, and makes a decision.

Following the above-described process recently resulted in several additions to the Library's collection of electronic resources. The first significant item under consideration for

2006-07 was *America's Historical Newspapers, 1690-1922*. Because the response to the resource was extremely favorable, it was added to the Library's collection. More recently we have looked at resources like *GeoRef*, *Bibliography of Native North Americans*, *Ethnic NewsWatch*, and *GenderWatch*. Trials next spring will include resources that affect business, music, film and theater, and environmental issues.

Other important additions to the collection have been the McNaughton books and DVDs. This initiative funded by the Friends of the Library is a terrific way to supplement our current reading and media collections. The McNaughton program is a leasing plan, rather than a purchasing plan. Each month, according to our plan, we are allowed a certain number of books and DVD points, and we receive a catalog of forthcoming books and DVDs from which to choose. These lists are examined and selections are made. At some point we must make a decision to either purchase these items outright or return them, usually after a year.

I would like to emphasize to the Sampson-Livermore Library supporters and patrons that if they have suggestions for additional resources for the Library, please contact me or any of the librarians. Suggestions for purchases can be made by clicking on **Suggestions** from the menu of the Library's website at www.uncp.edu/library/. I can assure you that each suggestion is taken seriously and evaluated. My contact information is: Carl J. Danis, Collection Development/Electronic Resources Librarian, Sampson-Livermore Library, UNC Pembroke. I can be e-mailed at carl.danis@uncp.edu or called at 910.521.6876.

Information about current trials of electronic resources can be found on the Library's website www.uncp.edu/library/ by clicking on **Database Trials** under "What's New."

Snapshots from Friends of the Library Programs

1. Dr. Fran Fuller discussed her new book during an October 18 program
2. On October 3, Scott Hagwood discussed ways to develop a great memory
3. Emyl Jenkins discussed Southern Christmas traditions during a November 28 program
Front row left to right: Emyl Jenkins and Carol Franch
Back row left to right: Dr. Judy Curtis, Dr. Elinor Foster, and Dr. Anthony Curtis
4. Dr. Liliana Wendorff introduced her new book during an October 18 program



The Friends of the Library Scholarships

by Elinor Folger Foster

Student success is a core value of the Friends of the Library of UNC Pembroke, and financial support is a vital part of the student enrollment/learning/progression process. In a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Library, held December 2, 2003, the leadership of the FOL decided to make a financial commitment to student academic success in the form of several scholarships. The Friends of the Library group was able to undertake this financial commitment because of the funds that were realized in their series of annual benefit events, held each spring beginning in 2002.

It was decided that the Friends of the Library would annually offer four book scholarships in the amount of \$250 each, a \$1,000 unrestricted scholarship, and a restricted or endowed scholarship that would provide a scholarship worth approximately \$250 (based on the interest earned from investments). At the time of the creation of these scholarships, there was no scholarship set aside for an Honors College student. So it was decided by the Board of Directors that the restricted scholarship would go to an Esther G. Maynor Honors College student and the book and unrestricted scholarships would be offered to all students.

The first series of applications for the new Friends of the Library scholarships were received in the spring of 2005, for awards to be made available in the fall semester of that year. Judges, three volunteers from the Board of Directors, independently rated all applications on a point system that considered the applicants' statements concerning their honors awards, community service, work experience, athletic involvement, financial status, and plans for the future, as well as the applicants' academic record.

Winners of the first Friends of the Library scholarship awards in 2005 were: Unrestricted, **Jenny Lynn Bruns**; Endowed, **Arthur Mellors**; Book, **Raymond John Adrian III**, **Jamie Randall McCall**, **Sarah Elizabeth Taylor**, and **Andrea Vukcevic**.

At the library benefit event on April 21, 2006, held in the Sampson-Livermore Library, the winners of scholarship awards for the fall semester of 2006 were introduced: Unrestricted, **Jennifer Henley**; Endowed, **Bryan Howington**; Book, **Porcia Brown**, **Brooke Caylor**, **Katherine Montgomery**, and **Jessica Ortiz-Carrero**.

Due to their commitment to student success plus the continuing generosity of attendees at the Library's spring benefit evenings, the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Library voted on February 15, 2006, to increase the amount allocated to the endowed scholarship. Now that scholarship, to be awarded to an Honors College student, will be increased to approximately \$500 for the fall semester of 2007.

The time is here to apply for the Friends of the Library scholarships to be awarded for the 2007 fall semester. Applications are available in the Sampson-Livermore Library or online at www.uncp.edu/library/. The deadline for applications is March 1, 2007. Winners will be announced and introduced at the library benefit on April 13, 2007, "Southern Accent @ the Library" (see related story).



Some of our previous scholarship recipients from left to right: Bryan Howington, Brooke Caylor, and Katherine Montgomery





www.uncp.edu/library/
1.800.949.UNCP



Poetry and Short Prose Contest Guidelines

This contest is jointly sponsored by the Friends of the Library of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke and the Kiwanis of Robeson, with the latter organization generously providing the funding for the first place prize for the high school students.

1. The entries must be 500 words or less and must be typed. All words, excluding the title, will count toward the total. **Any entry exceeding the limit will be eliminated.** Any incomplete entry form will result in the elimination of the accompanying entry.
2. The entries must be original and unpublished.
3. One entry per person will be accepted and an entry form must accompany the entry.
4. All entries will be blind-judged, so only the title will appear on the submission. The judges' decisions will be final. **Any copies of the poetry/prose with the author's name on the piece will be eliminated.** The author's name should appear on the entry form only.
5. There are three categories:
 - UNCP students,
 - Area high school students,
 - General public, must be 18 years of age or older.
6. Cash prizes will be awarded in each category:
 - \$250 for first place,
 - \$150 for second place,
 - \$100 for third place.
7. Each writer of an award winning entry will be invited to read the piece at a program during National Library Week. The award winning entries may be published in *Library Lines*. **Submission of an entry grants permission to publish the entry in the newsletter.**
8. Deadline for submission of the entry with an entry form is February 28, 2007. Any entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted.
9. For return of any entries, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
10. Send entries to:
 - Jean Sexton
 - Poetry/Short Prose Contest Coordinator
 - The University of North Carolina at Pembroke
 - Sampson-Livermore Library
 - P.O. Box 1510
 - Pembroke, NC 28372-1510

Entry Form for Poetry and Short Prose Contest

Deadline: February 28, 2007

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

E-mail (optional) _____

Home Phone _____

Entry category (please check one):

☐ UNCP student

☐ Area high school student

Name, county, and phone number of high school:

☐ General public

Title of entry _____

Signature granting publication rights. **If a student under 18, signature of parent or guardian.**

LIBRARY USE ONLY

Date postmarked _____

Number of words _____

Number of entry _____

(comprised of category A-C and number)

SASE included? ☐ Y ☐ N

**The Friends of the Library
and
The Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs
of
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Mary Williams

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Thursday, February 22, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

Sampson-Livermore Library

A reception will be held during the book signing opportunity following remarks by Dr. Tyson.

The program is free and open to the public.

(For more information contact the UNCP Library at 910.521.6516.)

Happenings and Kudos

by Anthony Holderied and Michael Alewine

Changes

Rachel Nichol Blanton ("Nickie") transferred to the position of Library Assistant for Media Cataloging on October 2, 2006. Nickie started as the Government Documents Library Assistant on August 1, 2000. A sociology major, she is currently attending UNCP and plans to graduate in December 2007. According to **Anne Coleman**, Electronic Resources/Media Catalog Librarian, "Nickie is an earnest worker and is quickly learning specific skills and knowledge required for assisting with media cataloging. I couldn't have asked for a better assistant." Nickie commented that she enjoys the day-to-day challenges of her new position and the great sense of accomplishment that she feels at the end of each day. As a big fan of movies and music, she loves being around all the new media.



Sherry Locklear

Sherry Locklear joined the library staff on November 13, 2006, as the Documents/Development Library Assistant. Sherry had previously worked in the Library as a contract employee for both Circulation Services and Reference Services. She is from Pembroke originally, but now lives in Lumberton. Sherry graduated from UNCP with a bachelor's degree in American Indian studies. She enjoys tennis, jogging, and watching movies.

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Sherry McLaughlin, Acquisitions Library Technical Assistant, will be leaving Sampson-Livermore Library on January 19, 2007, to join her husband **Dr. Vance McLaughlin** and to be closer to her parents' home in western Tennessee. Dr. McLaughlin is currently a professor of criminal justice at Jacksonville State University in Alabama. Prior to starting work in the Library on September 12, 2005, Sherry worked in the Controller's Office at UNCP. Assistant Dean for Collection Management and Acquisitions **Susan Whitt** said, "Sherry has been an asset to the Acquisitions Services area and to the Library. All of us really hate to see her leave and she will be missed."

Delois Williams, Library Assistant for Media Cataloging, left in August to take a teaching position at the Columbus County Schools. Delois started working in the Library on January 3, 2006. Anne Coleman commented, "Delois learned the job quickly and was an excellent employee during her time at UNCP."

Publications

The library staff of the Sampson-Livermore Library has been active in publishing endeavors during recent months. Staff members have published columns, book reviews, and feature articles in a variety of publications.

Reference/Instructional Services Librarian **Robert Arndt's** book review on Dr. Timothy Tyson's *Blood Done Sign My Name* can be found in *North Carolina Libraries*, Volume 63, Spring/Summer 2005. Dr. Tyson's book examines the racial climate of conflict and riots in Oxford, North Carolina during 1970. An online link to Robert's review is at www.nclaonline.org/NCL/ncl/NCL_63_1-2_Spring-Summer2005.pdf.

Serials/Acquisitions Library Assistant **Vicky Dial-Jacobs** had a book review published in *North Carolina Libraries*, Volume 63, Spring/Summer 2005. Vicky reviewed E.B. Alston and Toni Garrett's *The Last Voyage of the Dan-D: Alex Takes a Voyage into Fantasy with Captain Dan*, a children's novel about a nine-year-old boy who ends up on a fishing boat with an old fisherman named Captain Dan. An online link to Vicky's review is located at www.nclaonline.org/NCL/ncl/NCL_63_1-2_Spring-Summer2005.pdf.

Dean of Library Services **Dr. Elinor Foster** has recently had three works published. Her book review entitled "Author Looks Beyond a Beautiful Face" was a review of Lee Server's book *Ava Gardner: "Love Is Nothing"*, and can be found in the September 24, 2006, *The Fayetteville Observer*. Dr. Foster also reviewed Charles Beem's *The Lioness Roared: The Problems of Female Rule in English History* in an article entitled "Strong Women Who Ruled England" which appeared in the August 13, 2006, *The Fayetteville Observer*. Finally, Dr. Foster had an article entitled "Staff + Committees = Added Value" which was published in the Volume 20, Number 3, Summer 2006 issue of *Library Administration & Management*.

Instructional Services/Reference Librarian **Anthony Holderied** had published a pair of feature articles in the online publication *Associates: The Electronic Library Support Staff Journal*. In Volume 13, Issue 1, July 2006, Anthony's article entitled "Poor Leadership and the Toxic Environment" discusses ways in which library leaders can maintain a positive working environment in their libraries. The online article can be found at <http://associates.ucr.edu/706fhol.htm>. The second article entitled "Working Ideas for Staff Development in the Academic Library" explains some valuable methods for training staff in academic institutions and why development is important. This article appears in Volume 13, Issue 2, November 2006 and can be found online at <http://associates.ucr.edu/1106fhol.htm>.

Access Services/Reference Librarian **June Power** had two items published recently. The first was an article entitled "Copyright on the Web" which is part of a recurring column that June edits called *Access the Web*, published in the *Journal of Access Services*. June's column in Volume 3, Issue 1, September 2005 points library workers to a variety of useful websites which can aid access service employees working with copyright laws and policies. June also had

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Cynthia Saylor Completes Prestigious Program

by Michael Alewine

BRIDGES is a program sponsored by The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is designed to help women move into leadership roles. Open to women in institutions of higher education, both public and private, the program helps women develop insights into leadership, acquire an understanding of institutions of higher education, refine and improve cross-cultural communication skills, and finally to create a program of personal and professional development to benefit themselves and their institutions.

Cynthia E. Saylor, Assistant Dean for Research Services and Systems, started BRIDGES on September 15, 2006 and attended the four weekends of the program on her own time. She graduated on November 18. Other BRIDGES graduates from UNCP include **Cherry Beasley**, Assistant Professor of Nursing, and **Dr. Kathleen Hilton**, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Dr. Hilton attended Cindy's BRIDGES graduation ceremony.

Cindy said, "BRIDGES was an experience unlike any other I've had as a professional or as an individual. With its holistic approach, the program is designed to assist women with self-assessment and with both transition and transformation in leadership roles. However, equally, and maybe even more important, is the network of friends that I now have at institutions across the state, as well as the support, expertise, and resources that each may offer for nearly any challenge I face. The program was well worth my time, and I would do it all again in a heartbeat."

Dean of Library Services **Dr. Elinor Foster** stated, "Cindy's already outstanding leadership capabilities were recognized by her nomination for the BRIDGES program by Dr. Bill Gash. Participation in the leadership development program provided Cindy with an excellent opportunity to further enhance her leadership skills, and I believe she recognized the value of the honor for which she had been selected and participated fully in BRIDGES events. Speaking for myself, the beauty of this series of events in Cindy's professional development journey is that she will be applying the new ideas and skills she

learned in the past few months through participation in BRIDGES within the Sampson-Livermore Library. Cindy would be sure to attest that she met some talented, energizing individuals who were her BRIDGES associates, and she will value the opportunity to stay in touch with them as she continues in her career at UNC Pembroke."

Cindy thanked Dr. Foster, **Dr. William Gash**, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and **Dr. Charles Harrington**, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, for their encouragement and support of her participation in the BRIDGES program.



Cindy Saylor takes a break from weekend BRIDGES activities to pose for a photo with five of her newest friends. Left to right: Carole Acquestsa, NC State; Janice Sitzes, NC State; Saylor; Micheline Chalhoub-Deville, UNCG; Kathy Cox, ECU; and LaHoma Smith Romocki, NCCU

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published a manual which was chosen to appear in the appendices of a book entitled *Managing Student Assistants: A How-To-Do-It Manual for Librarians*, a Neal-Schuman publication authored by Kimberly Burke Sweetman. June's "Sample Student Worker Handbook" is a comprehensive guide for student workers and those who supervise them. The handbook includes such topics as dress codes, properly re-shelving books, and processing interlibrary loan requests.

Catalog Librarian **David Young** reviewed the book *Bath: The First Town in North Carolina* authored by Alan Watson with Eva C. (Bea) Latham and Patricia M. Sanford. The book provides insight into life in 18th century North Carolina, as the author traces many of the political and cultural developments of North Carolina's first town. David's review was published in *North Carolina Libraries*, Volume 63, Fall/Winter 2005. The online link to the review is at www.nclaonline.org/NCL/ncl/NCL_63_3-4_Fall-Winter2005.pdf.

Stories Can Have Sharp Corners: A Review of *Blood Done Sign My Name*

by Robert Arndt

Blood Done Sign My Name is Dr. Timothy Tyson's examination of the racial conflict and riots in Oxford, North Carolina during 1970. The book begins with the recollection of a conversation he had with his playmate Gerald Teel. Teel's father and brother had just beaten and killed an African American named Henry Marrow, in public. The tensions of racial conflict and desegregation in 1970 Oxford were the same that were being felt throughout North Carolina and the rest of the nation. *Blood Done Sign My Name* explores the reasons behind Marrow's death, the motivations of his killers, and the riots afterwards.

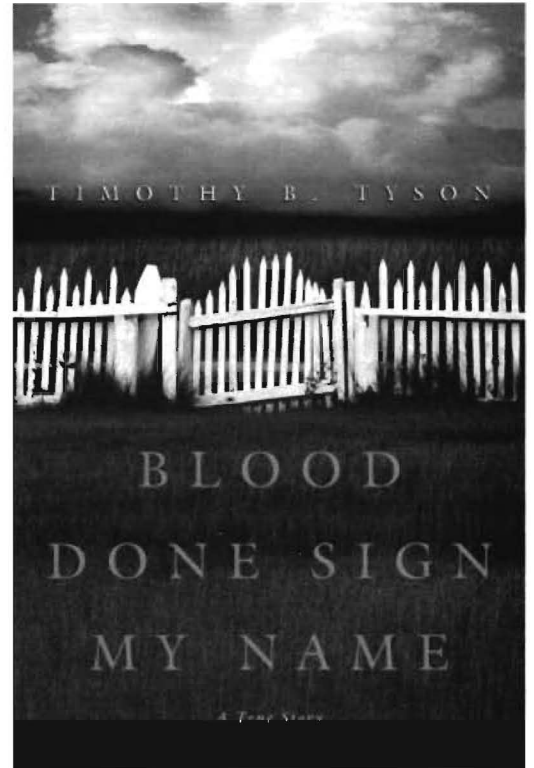
Dr. Tyson does more in his book than just cover the racial conflict in Oxford. He embarks on a journey of self-discovery to see how racism affected both Oxford and himself. Dr. Tyson is a son of the late 20th century South, and Oxford is a typical North Carolina small town. His father was a liberal Methodist minister who supported desegregation and worked towards a peaceful solution in Oxford. Growing up in Oxford, Dr. Tyson has firsthand knowledge of the racial, spiritual, and physical landscape. Because of his background, the people Dr. Tyson interviews (Robert Teel, Mary Catherine Chavis, Ben Chavis, and others) provide more information to him than they would to an unknown outsider. His insider knowledge creates characters that

are more than a name with a label of racist or militant; these are people that readers can imagine or even know in their own hometown.

Dr. Tyson also uses his father's journals to get insights into the mood of the town and his father's mind.

The book is more than just a recounting of the events that spawned the racial unrest so many years ago; it is a book that makes the reader aware of the more subtle forms of racism that exist today. Dr. Tyson writes in the closing pages that "the enduring chasm of race is still with us, in some ways wider than ever. . . . White supremacy remains lethal, though most of its victims die more quietly than Henry Marrow." As described by Dr. Tyson, the characteristics of the white supremacists and the moderates, liberals, and radicals of both races still exist today. "Stories can have sharp edges," as Dr. Tyson notes in the "Author Notes" of *Blood Done Sign My Name*. Readers will recognize people in their lives who embody these characteristics of racism and may recognize themselves. Recognition of the sharp edges is the humanizing force of literature that bleeds into sleepless nights where readers or listeners of stories must ponder their individual humanity.

Dr. Timothy Tyson has authored two other books. *Radio Free Dixie: Robert F. Williams and the Roots of Black Power* (1999) was the winner of the James Rawley Prize. Along with David S. Cecelski, Tyson co-authored *Democracy Betrayed: The Wilmington Race Riot of 1898 and Its Legacy*.



Dust jacket picture provided
by Mary Williams



Coffin of Henry Marrow
Photo provided by Mary Williams

The Way It Was . . .

by Michael Alewine, Nickie Blanton, and Carlene Cummings



What was . . .
Photo from the 1969 *Indianhead*

The "then" photograph, from the 1969 Pembroke State College yearbook *Indianhead*, shows **President English E. Jones** standing in front of the Mary Livermore Library. Dr. Jones, who was President of the college from 1962 to 1972 and was later awarded the title of Chancellor in 1972, is standing in front of what was then the main entrance to the Library.

Following the demolition of the adjacent Sampson Hall, the Library was expanded in 1997 and was renamed Sampson-Livermore Library. The main entrance was moved from the one facing Faculty Row to its current location facing the water feature.

When the photograph of the older library building was taken, the Library was only two years old and **Mrs. Frances Carnes** was Director of Library Services. The library collection included 53,212 volumes and 348 print serials titles. There were 9.5 full-time staff and the annual materials budget (funds for books and periodicals) was \$87,227.

Currently, **Dr. Elinor Foster** is Dean of Library Services. The library collection includes 344,465 volumes and 1,050 print serials titles, as well as access to 21,405 electronic serials titles. There are 33.5 full-time positions and the annual materials budget is \$1,312,138.

Lillian Brewington, Special Collections Librarian, described the Library as it was in 1969. "All of the Tech Services staff worked together in one room. No online cataloging was available then, so books were looked up in the *National Union Catalog*, citations copied, and put on index cards. Catalog cards were ordered from the Library of Congress and headings had to be typed onto these cards before they were filed in the Library's card catalog. The

reference staff relied on paper indexes to help students find articles in periodicals. There were no electronic databases or *Google* back then to use for research."

What other changes are forthcoming? Though we cannot predict the future, a new library building is included on the "UNC Pembroke Comprehensive Masterplan Capital List 2007-2013." The new building and other changes are sure to come and will undoubtedly be of benefit to UNC Pembroke library users for years ahead.



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