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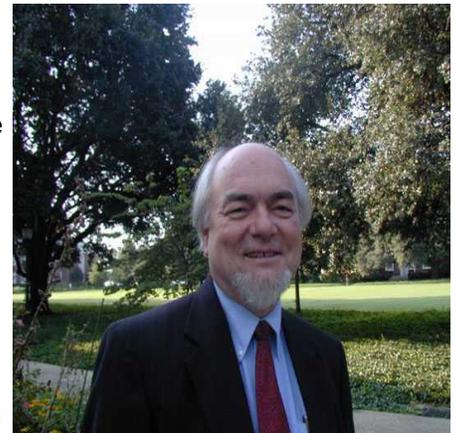
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Friends of the Library Continue Program Series

by Susan F. Whitt

The Friends of the Library of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke is an organization committed to sponsoring educational and cultural activities for our community. This goal is being achieved this academic year. Not only have the Friends sponsored programs during the fall semester, they have planned exciting and entertaining programs for the upcoming spring semester. A quick review of the Friends' activities this past semester can be found in "A Cornucopia of Literary Treats at the Mary Livermore Library," also in this issue.

On February 4, 2008, please join us as we participate in the **Nineteenth National African American Read-In**. The Friends will host this event and be part of over a million people reading materials selected from works authored by African Americans. Originally sponsored by the Black Caucus of NCTE and the International Reading Association, it has also been endorsed by the National Council of Teachers of English. This event will be held in the Library and will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a reception to follow.



Dr. Melton McLaurin

Photo provided by author

The Friends are delighted to announce the upcoming program on February 19, 2008, which will feature **Dr. Melton McLaurin**. He will discuss his book *The Marines of Montfort Point: America's First Black Marines*. Dr. McLaurin will discuss the history and his research of this historic North Carolina Marine installation. Dr. McLaurin is Professor Emeritus of History at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. You may have attended his previous program the Friends sponsored in 2005 where he discussed the history of the North Carolina State Fair. Everyone is invited to attend this upcoming program. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Mary Livermore Library. A question and answer session and a reception will follow Dr. McLaurin's comments.

In their continuing effort to highlight new books by campus authors, the Friends are planning two programs for the spring semester. On February 13, 2008, three faculty members will be featured. **Dr. Roger Guy**, Assistant Professor for the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, will discuss his book *From Destiny to Unity: Southern and Appalachian Migrants in Uptown Chicago, 1945-1970*. **Dr. Peter Imoro**, Lecturer for the Department of English, Theatre, and Languages, will discuss his work *Cultura e Ideologia en Cuatro Nouvellas de Manuel Puig*. **Dr. Robert Seesengood**, Assistant Professor for the Department of Philosophy and Religion, will discuss his book *Competing Identities: The Athlete and the Gladiator in Early Christianity*. On March 12, three faculty members will be recognized. **Dr. Scott Billingsley**, Assistant Professor and Graduate Social Studies Education Coordinator for the Department of History, will discuss his work *It's a New Day: Race and Gender in the Modern Charismatic Movement*. **Dr. Jeff Frederick**, Assistant Professor for the Department of History, will discuss his work *Stand Up for Alabama: Governor George Wallace*. **Dr. Edwin "Cliff" Mensah**, Assistant Professor for the Department of Economics, Finance, and Decision Sciences, will discuss his book *Economics of Technology Adoption: A Simple Approach*. All of the authors plan to participate in question and answer sessions after their presentations and autograph copies of their books. The programs will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the main reading room of the Library. Receptions will follow each of the programs which are free and open to the public.

The Friends are also actively working on their 2008 benefit "**A North Carolina Evening @ the Library.**" Featured speaker will be **Bill Thompson**. Mr. Thompson is known for his monthly column, "Front Porch Stories" in *Our State Magazine*. His newspaper columns are carried in several newspapers across North and South (continued from p. 1) Carolina. Among the books he has authored is his latest work *Sweet Tea, Fried Chicken, and Lazy*

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

Message from the Dean of Library Services

The fall semester was busy with library users taking advantage of our outstanding array of available resources, including print, non-print, and mechanical options, as well as staffing assistance and study spaces. Laptop computers and DVDs were especially popular checkout items.

The Friends of the Library Board of Directors members were busy also, meeting three times and reviewing plans for programs, purchasing of materials, and planning the spring 2008 benefit event, to be held April 11. I am gratified at how enthusiastic and helpful this group of volunteers, headed by President **Liliana Wendorff**, has been and I'm sure will continue to be.

Response to the fall programs sponsored by the Friends of the Library featuring Hispanic author **Nina Marie Martínez** (September 25); campus faculty authors **Drs. Rick Crandall, John Parnell, Enrique Porrúa, David Zeigler, and Christopher Ziemnowicz** (October 10); and **Mike Lassiter** (October 23) was quite favorable. More programs are forthcoming and are described elsewhere in this publication.

I'd like to thank our readers, who are most likely among the library users I've just referenced, for joining our staff in celebrating the value of library resources available at the Mary Livermore Library of UNC Pembroke.

Message from the FOL President

The Friends of the Library had an exciting and productive fall semester. Two of the outstanding events were **Nina Marie Martínez's** discussion of her latest book, *¡Caramba!*, and **Mike Lassiter's** presentation of his *Our Vanishing Americana*. Both events were well attended and the Q&A sessions were insightful. (For more information about these events please see Anne Coleman's article.)

Spring semester promises to be crammed with equally stimulating programs:

On February 19, 2008, **Melton McLaurin** will discuss *The Marines of Montford Point: America's First Black Marines* at 7:00 p.m. in the main reading room of the Mary Livermore Library. On April 11, 2008, at 5:30 p.m. in the Library, the Friends of the Library will sponsor the annual Friends of the Library Benefit featuring **Bill Thompson** speaking on "Growing Up in North Carolina." (For more information on upcoming events please see Susan Whitt's cover article.)

This year we are awarding \$3,000 in scholarships. We would like to build on these accomplishments. Faculty involvement is essential for future expansion of this community of academics and the inclusion of students and community members amongst the interested.

We are sending out a beacon call for new members. We encourage you to become a Friend of the Library and support our expanded offerings by attending the Annual Friends of the Library benefit on April 11, 2008.

We appreciate your interest in Friends of the Library. Your suggestions are important to us. You may contact us at: 910.775.4242, **Karen Orr Fritts's** number, or 910.775.4170, the number for **Sherry Locklear**. Both of these library staff members can provide information about Friends of the Library membership and projects.



Dr. Liliana Wendorff
President, Friends of the Library of UNC Pembroke
Photo by Bobby Ayers

Dogs: Reflections on North Carolina Life. Mr. Thompson, a native of Columbus County, grew up in the small town of Hallsboro. He graduated from Campbell University in 1965 with a degree in English. He was President of Boys and Girls Homes of North Carolina, Inc., until his recent retirement in November of 2007. Additionally, he has traveled extensively throughout North Carolina and the southeastern United States. His participation and experience in serving as Master of Ceremonies for every conceivable festival and celebration has given him a unique perspective. His experience of leaving and then returning to a rural area has allowed him to see the various aspects of living in small, rural towns that many of us aren't aware of or take for granted. His humor, touch of nostalgia, and occasional pathos permeate his writing and conversations.

The **UNCP Jazz Band and Singers** will entertain attendees of the seventh annual benefit and a truly elegant Southern dinner will be served. Additionally, live and silent auctions will offer exciting items on which to bid. More information on this benefit will be in the next issue of *Library Lines*. Be sure to mark your calendar for April 11, 2008. If tickets go as quickly as they did for our last benefit, you will want to watch for the first notice of ticket sales. Over \$16,000 was raised from our "**Southern Accent @ the Library**" benefit event, our largest ever. Proceeds raised from our benefits go to support the Friends of the Library initiatives such as funding four scholarships established to assist students at UNCP, funding the McNaughton leasing program for popular reading materials and movies on DVD, and underwriting projects in the Library's archives and special collections areas.

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It is an honor to have been chosen as President of the Friends of the Library for 2007-2008. Over the years Mary Livermore Library, with FOL's programs, has provided a valuable service to University faculty, students and the community. Last year, FOL established a second endowed scholarship—we can build on this.

The Friends of the Library offers lectures only available at a university setting. These programs are often specialized, sophisticated, and entertaining. They are unique, and they speak to the community.

Illuminating faculty's works for a broader audience is best provided in an academic setting which still piques the interest of the general public. FOL does this. We will increase our involvement in sponsoring and advertising such events.

These ambitious projects will require an infusion of increased funding. We will appeal to diverse groups, emphasizing faculty involvement.

The Friends of the Library will continue to provide the varied services for many years to come. As your board president, I am enthusiastic at the prospect of leading this forward-looking organization. I hope to be able to build on the successes of those who have previously served in this role.

I look forward to this challenging and rewarding opportunity to serve the Friends of the Library's eclectic audience: faculty, staff, students, and the community.

Spring 2008 Library Hours

Monday-Thursday.....7:30 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
 Friday.....7:30 a.m.—11:00 p.m.
 Saturday.....9:00 a.m.—11:00 p.m.
 Sunday.....2:00 p.m.—12:00 a.m.

A Cornucopia of Literary Treats at the Mary Livermore Library

by Anne H. Coleman

Nina Marie Martínez

On September 25, during National Hispanic Heritage Month, a Friends of the Library (FOL) event featured Nina Marie Martínez, author of *¡Caramba!: A Tale Told in Turns of the Card*. Ms. Martínez's lively discussion of her first novel revealed some of her feisty spirit and infectious personality. The audience, particularly the students, was completely enthralled as she talked about her creative process, effortlessly alternating between English and Spanish.

Mike Lassiter

On October 23, Mike Lassiter, a North Carolina native, was featured at another FOL event. Mr. Lassiter is the author of *Our Vanishing Americana: A North Carolina Portrait*. His book contains a collection of photographs and stories about historic business buildings and signs that are rapidly vanishing from the American countryside. Mr. Lassiter shared many of the images from his book via a PowerPoint presentation. Because many audience members remembered the vanishing icons, a lively discussion followed the presentation.

UNCP Faculty Showcase

On Wednesday, October 10, the Friends of the Library were pleased to host "A Fall Faculty Showcase." The showcase served to highlight the recent publishing accomplishments of campus professors from three academic departments. Authors taking part in the showcase were **Dr. David Zeigler, Dr. Christopher Ziemnowicz, Dr. Rick Crandall, Dr. John Parnell, and Dr. Enrique Porrúa.**

Dr. Zeigler, an Associate Professor for the Department of Biology, counts himself fortunate to have taught a variety of classes as well as having his latest work, *Understanding Biodiversity*, published. The term biodiversity, as he explained, was originally coined in 1985, is used by both biologist and economists, and covers three broad biological categories. These include genetics, species, and ecosystem diversity.

Drs. Ziemnowicz, Crandall, and Parnell teach in the School of Business and co-presented their chapters in the book *Rediscovering Schumpeter; Creative Destruction Evolving into "Mode 3."* Dr. Ziemnowicz is a Professor and Chair of the Management, Marketing, and International Business Department. He co-edited the book with Elias G. Carayannis, as well as co-writing some chapters. He explained that *Rediscovering Schumpeter* was a compilation and re-examination of the innovative Hungarian economist Joseph Schumpeter and Schumpeter's work. Dr. Ziemnowicz also discussed how Schumpeter's work and, by extension, their book, dealt with the theory of creative destruction which is the replacement of existing practices and structures with newer, more efficient ones.

Next, Dr. Crandall, Professor for the Management, Marketing, and International Business Department and prolific author of publications on organizational crises, expounded upon that line of thought by reiterating that change is inevitable. He used Howard Johnson's restaurants as a perfect example. A once thriving chain of restaurants with over 1,000 locations has dwindled until only three Howard Johnson's restaurants remain open in 2007. They have been replaced by newer and different restaurants.

Dr. Parnell, who serves as the William Henry Belk Distinguished Professor in Management, concluded the discussion of *Rediscovering Schumpeter* by talking about the strategies used for the management of change.

The last author to speak at the Faculty Showcase was Dr. Porrúa, Assistant Professor for the Department of English, Theatre, and Languages. His most recent book, and the one discussed at the showcase, is titled *El Discurso Postmodernista en la Trilogía Gallega de Camilo José Cela*. Dr. Porrúa shared with the audience that what started as a study of three complicated books by Camilo José Cela evolved into a look at the use of literary devices in these three books that he began to view as a trilogy. Overall the "Fall Faculty Showcase" was well received, entertaining, and educational.

After each event, the authors graciously answered a number of questions from audience members and autographed copies of their new books as requested during receptions that were sponsored by the Friends of the Library of UNC Pembroke.

Friends of the Library Offer Scholarships

by Elinor Folger Foster

Due to fundraising efforts of the Friends of the Library of UNC Pembroke, notably the annual benefit events held annually in April, and the largess of donors to projects of the Friends of the Library, several scholarships were made available to UNCP students. Awards for fall 2008 will be announced at the April 11, 2008, benefit event. The deadline for applying for these scholarships is March 3, 2008.

Complete scholarship awards information and the application form are available in the Mary Livermore Library or online at www.uncp.edu/library/. Eligibility for all scholarships except the book scholarships requires that students are full-time undergraduates in the sophomore, junior, or senior year of study at UNCP with at least a 3.0 grade point average; all students, including graduate and part-time students, may apply for the book scholarships.

Applications are reviewed by members of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Library, who independently consider several factors before announcing the award recipients. Considered are the neatness and clarity of application information; strength of statements regarding honors, awards, community service, work experience, and athletic involvement; clarity and strength of statements regarding financial information; presentation and content of essays; and grade point average.

The following are the specific scholarships and award amounts made available by the Friends of the Library:

- Non-endowed Friends of the Library Scholarship, \$1,000;
- Endowed Friends of the Library Scholarship (**awarded to an Honors College student only**), \$500;
- Endowed Friends of the Library Generalist Scholarship, \$500;
- Book Scholarships (up to four), \$250 to be credited to University Bookstore accounts

Eligible students may apply for all scholarships; however, no student will be awarded more than one scholarship per academic year. Winners will be honored guests at the April 11 benefit night at the Mary Livermore Library.



Nina Marie Martínez and Lilianna Wendorff



Mike Lassiter signs his book for Dr. Judith Curtis

Behind the Books: Student Assistants at the Library

by Robert Arndt

Have you ever walked into the Mary Livermore Library and wondered who shelves the new and returned books? Who shifted all those books from one floor to another? Who opens the boxes of new materials that get delivered daily?

The answer is student assistants, who can be found in all sections of the Library. The Mary Livermore Library has a total of 24 student assistants who perform a variety of tasks such as opening incoming mail, shelving books, helping install computer software, and helping process media. Student assistants at the Library allow the librarians and staff more time to focus on student and faculty requests.

Access Services

Aimee Hladik is a senior from Scotia, New York. Aimee has worked in the Library for a year and will graduate in the spring with a degree in sociology and a minor in criminal justice. When she is not working in the Library, Aimee enjoys reading and watching movies.

Josh Joiner is a freshman from Lake Waccamaw, North Carolina. This is his first semester working in the Library and he enjoys the helpful staff.

Khaled Al Masaeed is from Rawdit Basma, Jordan. He enjoys the working in the Library for its environment and the flexible schedule it provides. He also enjoys the fact that he is close to the references to do research. Khaled is an English education graduate student and also enjoys hiking.

Amanda O'Hearn is from High Point, North Carolina and has worked in the Library two years. She enjoys the people and the books. When she is not working toward her degree in psychology, she crochets.

Keon Pacheco is from Fayetteville, North Carolina and is majoring in computer science. This is Keon's first year working here, but he has worked in a different library.

Leo Qu comes to UNCP from Fushun, Liaoning Province, China. He is a finance major.

Todd Robertson is a senior political science major from Columbia, South Carolina. He finds the library atmosphere relaxing and enjoys the proximity to the ideas and information in the books.

Samantha Temple is a freshman psychology major from Pembroke. Samantha has discovered that working in the Library is harder than she thought, but knows that her experience will benefit her in future classes.

Laura Haley works in Document Delivery Services. Laura is a freshman nursing major from Sneads Ferry, North Carolina. This is her first semester working at the Mary Livermore Library.

Government Documents

Leah Hammonds works in Government Documents processing documents for cataloging and shelving. Leah is from Waldorf, Maryland, and is a biology major. Leah is very excited about graduating in May.

Special Collections

Natalie Locklear and **Shakera Williams** are spending their first year working in Special Collections with **Carlene Cummings** and **Lillian Brewington**. Shakera is a psychology major from Hamlet, North Carolina. Natalie is junior from Pembroke.

Systems

John Albre III is a freshman computer science major from Parkton, North Carolina. He enjoys working in the Library because he “loves working with people and everyone is nice and very relaxed.”

Technical Services

Whitney Locklear, a junior from Pembroke, has worked in the Library since her freshman year. She is a chemistry major and is working towards a minor in mathematics. Whitney works in Acquisitions where she enjoys getting to see all the new books and DVDs come in.

Sophia “Dani” Oxendine is a native of Pembroke. She is a freshman nursing major who enjoys writing poetry and hopes to publish it someday. Dani works in cataloging helping prepare the books for the shelves.

James Paradis is a junior music education major from Roxboro, North Carolina. This is his third semester working at the Library. He likes working here because of the quick access to reading material and the library staff. James works in media cataloging helping prepare media for the shelf.

While most of the student assistants are funded through the University’s Work Study program, the International Programs provides funds for two positions, those held by Khaled Al Masaeed and Leo Qu. Youth Start, which provides work experience to high school students, funds a student worker, **Kara Todd**. Kara works in Circulation shelving books and shifting.



Student Assistants at the Library

Top: James Paradis, Todd Robertson

Bottom: Aimee Hladik, Natalie Locklear, Laura Haley, Samantha Temple, Shakera Williams, and Whitney Locklear

Digital Projects and New Technologies in the Library

by Cynthia E. Saylor and Michael Alewine

The Mary Livermore Library is continually seeking opportunities to acquire and create digital collections, to provide the best technologies to access the many collections and information resources available online, and to collaborate with faculty and staff on ventures that enhance or support teaching and learning.

The Library has received thousands of negatives of photographs that were taken by **Elmer Hunt, Sr.**, a local photographer who died in 1987. Mr. Hunt graduated from the University in 1953 when it was Pembroke State College and served as the University's photographer from 1953–1973. He also took photographs in the local schools and throughout the community, including funerals and weddings. The collection was donated by Mr. Hunt's son, **Elmer Hunt, Jr.**, in the fall of 2002 to the University's American Indian Studies Department, which gave them to the Library for digitization and archival storage.

The negatives contain images of University faculty, staff, and students, as well as of various University functions. **Lillian Brewington**, Special Collections Librarian, **Carlene Cummings**, Special Collections Library Technical Assistant, and **Leah Hammonds**, Government Documents Services and Special Collections student assistant, are currently sorting through the thousands of negatives to put together sets that are most relevant to the University's history and the area's cultural history. According to Lillian, "these digital initiatives are crucial to preserving the rich history of the University and community." The images will be scanned, cataloged, and made available sometime in the future in the same way the Library already makes available online the University's earliest catalogs and yearbooks.

The Library's recent name change and the enormous Access Services shifting project of Folio, General, Index, Juvenile, Media, and Periodicals collections necessitated updates in the Library's signage and online interactive map and floor plan. Editing the interactive map also provided the opportunity for **Robert Wolf**, Serials/Digital Projects Librarian, **Jessica Riesbeck**, Systems Library Technical Assistant, and **Michael Alewine**, Outreach/Distance Education Librarian, to enhance the look of the map with new features such as more descriptive text of services and collections and flash videos that present multiple views of each area highlighted instead of a single static image. "We eventually want to connect this floor plan to corresponding orientation videos," said Robert, "and hopefully, the new eye-catching visuals will help stimulate student interest with the map and their interest in the Library's collections."

Always striving to "think outside of the box"—or at least take on non-traditional roles, Mary Livermore Library personnel have partnered with faculty, Outreach, and the Office of Academic Affairs to introduce a piece of technology that will enhance teaching and learning here at UNCP. In 2006, the Library hosted a presentation by AVerMedia which showcased different models from their AVerVision document camera collection.



Beverly Justice uses a document camera to photograph Brittany Anderson's foot

While the concept of a document camera is not new, these latest evolutions are very functional, lightweight, versatile, and intuitive. The cameras will replace the need for bulky and outdated overhead projectors at the very least, but also provide faculty with the ability to create images and videos.

Beverly Justice, ATEP Clinical Coordinator at UNCP, has used the document camera extensively and provides the following evaluative observations. "Athletic training education requires a great deal of experiential learning, and especially visual learning. I have found the document camera to be extremely useful in multiple areas of our education program. Primarily, the camera has enabled me to bring textbook concepts to life by capturing injuries and conditions in the clinical setting and then presenting them as examples and illustrations in the classroom."

The Library forged ahead with this initiative and hosted presentations for faculty from several academic disciplines. **Dr. Sherry Edwards**, Chair of the Department of Social Work, was able to order



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1-800-949-8627



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 prizes 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,
\$50 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 application is February 29, 2008. 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
Mary Livermore Library
P.O. Box 1510
Pembroke, NC 28372-1510

Application for Poetry and Short Prose Contest

.Deadline: February 29, 2008

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.**

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Date postmarked: _____

Number of words: _____

Number of entry: _____
(comprised of category A-C and number)

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four of AVerMedia's cameras for use by that department. Last spring, **Dr. Charles Harrington**, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, provided funds for the purchase of 30 of the AVerVision 300p document cameras. **Cynthia E. Saylor**, Assistant Dean for Research Services and Systems, along with Michael Alewine, **Anthony Holderied**, Instructional Services/Reference Librarian, Jessica Riesbeck, and Robert Wolf, coordinated the distribution of the cameras and initial faculty training. Currently Cindy is collecting data on how the cameras are being used in teaching and learning, acquiring learning objects created by faculty, and planning to create a site that highlights faculty best practices.

Dedicated to making sure that UNCP students have access to new technologies, the Library recently purchased 25 new laptops that replace those acquired in 2004 when laptops became available for checkout. Since the program's inception, the average checkout of the laptops is between 500 and 1,000 each month, especially around exam time. The laptops contain the new Intel Core2 Duo processors with over 1 GB of RAM and an 80-GB hard-drive, which make these new laptops extremely fast and efficient. The laptops contain the Microsoft Office Suite of applications, and students can e-mail and surf the Web using the campus wireless network. Students also have wireless access to the Library's two print stations located on the first floor. Laptops may be borrowed for three hours.

Contest Enters Its Ninth Year

by Jean E. Sexton

The Poetry/Short Prose Contest has grown in popularity and in number of entries since its start nine years ago. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library of the Mary Livermore Library with assistance from the Kiwanis of Robeson, the contest promotes good writing. First place winners will receive \$250; second place, \$150; and third place, \$50. (In the case of a tie, the prize money may be divided.) The Kiwanis are providing the first place prize for the high school student category.

The deadline for submission of entries this year is February 29, 2008. The entry form is included in the newsletter and a link is included from the Library's website: <http://www.uncp.edu/library>.

Each year we get frequently asked questions. These include:

Q. What happens if I have 501 words?

A. Your entry will be discarded.

Q. Can I just write my entries neatly? What if I print them by hand?

A. Your entry will be discarded.

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

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

Q. What if I have trouble with spelling? Will that disqualify my entry?

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

Q. What about the form? Do I have to fill it out completely?

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

Q. What if it snows and I can't get to post office by the 29th of February?

A. If area public schools close, we will accept entries postmarked on the day they next open.

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

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

Q. What about pictures or graphics? Can I include them?

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

Q. I work at UNCP. Can I enter?

A. Yes, in the "General" category.

We welcome the entries we see each year. Please help us grow by submitting your creative works.

Library Staff Lends a Helping Hand

by Anthony Holderied

Patrons of the Mary Livermore Library may well be acquainted with the services that our staff members perform on a daily basis to assist our campus and surrounding community with its information needs. But some may not be aware of the wonderful things that library staff members do outside of work to contribute to the well-being of our community. The following are just some examples of the many activities that staff participated in over the past year in their spare time.

Outreach/Distance Education Librarian **Michael Alewine** currently serves as a volunteer at the Robeson County Humane Society's Friends for Life Animal Shelter, where he walks dogs and helps design the organization's website, while occasionally volunteering on Saturdays when the shelter is at PetSmart in Fayetteville. Michael also serves on the board of the Maxton Historical Society. He assists on special projects such as the newsletter and the fundraiser calendar, and volunteered at a barbeque fundraiser this past spring.

Reference/Instructional Services Librarian **Robert Arndt** participated in several community services activities last spring. In April, Robert volunteered at Career Day at Magnolia Elementary School, providing information on librarianship to approximately 200 sixth-graders. He also volunteered at the UNC-TV telethon in March and the Robeson County Quiz Bowl in February.

Anne Coleman, Electronic Resources/Media Catalog Librarian, also volunteered as a scorekeeper for the Robeson County Quiz Bowl and is a regular volunteer at the Robeson County Public Library in the genealogy room. Anne was a reader at Pembroke Elementary School during Dr. Seuss Read Across America Day. She is also a Maxton Historical Society Fundraiser and a member of the Friends of the Library organization of Maxton's Gilbert Patterson Memorial Library.

Administrative Support Associate **Susan Cummings** received a certificate from North Carolina Governor **Mike Easley** as well as the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro, North Carolina, for her volunteer service at the center this year.

The Dean of Library Services, **Dr. Elinor Foster**, donates her time as the Treasurer for the Col. Thomas Robeson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Lumberton.

Instructional Services/Reference Librarian **Anthony Holderied** volunteered his time with the Robeson County Public Library this year, archiving historical personal papers of a prominent Robeson County judge, Henry A. ("Sandy") McKinnon, Jr. He has also volunteered at the Robeson County Quiz Bowl and at a fundraiser for the Maxton Historical Society. In July, Anthony led an instructional library session for the Samarkand Youth Development Center.

June Mills, Library Technical Assistant for Technical Services, performed 24 hours of community service with The Church and Community Center of Robeson County working in the Home Store. June helped out by straightening clothing and merchandise within the store and helping to organize the shelves.

Access Services/Reference Librarian **June Power** performed recently in the Robeson Little Theatre's production of *The Odd Couple* (Female Version) by Neil Simon, as Mrs. Florence Unger, one of the primaries in the piece. She spent well over 40 hours in rehearsals for the show. Additionally, June volunteered with the Staff Council to assist at the Robeson County Fair's Special Needs Day in October.

Cindy Saylor, Assistant Dean for Research Services and Systems, uses her passion for photography to provide photographic services to the Maxton Historical Society. She shoots and provides photographs for the Maxton Historical Society's calendar and fundraising events, and also photographs animals for the Robeson County Human Society's website.

Tim Van Hooser, formerly the Library Technical Assistant for Reference, is an all-star of community service. He has served on the Board of Directors of Maxton's Gilbert Patterson Memorial Public Library for the past seven years. He was Secretary of the board for the last four years. Additionally, Tim served as President of the Maxton Historical Society for

the past two years. Tim used his well-known musical talents to provide music for the Scotland County Hospice Memorial Candlelight Service for the past six years, and for the past two years has played for Maxton's annual Fourth of July celebration and the Collard Festival.

Serials/Digital Projects Librarian **Robert Wolf** volunteers his time regularly at the Robeson County Humane Society walking dogs. He also maintains the organization's website.

David Young, Catalog Librarian, works selected Saturdays at the Habitat for Humanity store in Laurinburg where he helps run the cash register, answers customer inquiries and shelves donated items. Currently, he is volunteering at the John Blue House in Laurinburg on designated Tuesday mornings, helping to document all of the artifacts. He also works as a greeter on the John Blue House grounds during the annual John Blue Cotton Festival in October. David is a member of the Scotland County Historic Properties Commission.



Library celebrates Pembroke Day
Vicky Dial-Jacobs (left) and student assistant Whitney Locklear (right) publicizing the Library

Library staff serves BBQ
at the Maxton Historical
Society Benefit



Library Staff Members Share Knowledge Through Scholarship Pursuits

by David W. Young

Over the past several months, employees of the Mary Livermore Library have shared their expertise with other library professionals by attending conferences, giving presentations, or contributing articles to scholarly journals.

Dr. Elinor Foster, Dean of Library Services, as well as **Robert Arndt**, **Lillian Brewington**, **Anne Coleman**, **Carl Danis**, **Anthony Holderied**, **Sherry Locklear**, **Susan Whitt**, and **David W. Young**, attended the North Carolina Library Association's (NCLA) 57th Biennial Conference, October 16-19, in Hickory, North Carolina.

Three of the featured poster session presenters at the NCLA Conference were easily recognized by frequent visitors to the Mary Livermore Library. Anthony Holderied, Instructional Services/Reference Librarian, offered a session called "Taking It to the Faculty: Promoting an Information Literacy Program for Freshman Seminar." Anthony's talk, on October 17, focused on introducing library staff from across the state to the new UNCP freshman seminar two-session bibliographic instruction program. One of the program's goals, as outlined by Anthony, includes the integration of an "information literacy" component into library instruction. On October 18, Susan Whitt and Anne Coleman presented a session called, "Mary Livermore Library: Telling Our Unique Story." Their presentation described the historical resources contained in the Special Collections area of our Library. Lillian Brewington, Special Collections Librarian, and Sherry Locklear, Documents/Development Library Assistant, contributed to the success of Susan and Anne's presentation by providing visitors with unique perspectives or insights into both the extent as well as the types of materials in the collection.

Anne Coleman, Electronic Resources/Media Catalog Librarian, was elected Chair of the 2007-2009 NCLA Round Table for Ethnic Minority Concerns (REMCO) during the NCLA conference. While still serving as Vice-Chair for this organization, Anne contributed an article on Kynita Stringer-Stanbeck, the winner of the 2007 REMCO writing contest, which was published in the September/October Black Caucus of the American Library Association (BCALA) Newsletter. Some of Anne's other official Vice-Chair responsibilities included planning and co-hosting several NCLA conference sessions, such as the luncheon for North Carolina poet Jaki Shelton-Green and a Black Caucus of the American Library Association Chapter Interest meeting.

Carl Danis, Collection Development/Electronic Resources Librarian, along with **Beth Bernhardt** (UNC-Greensboro) and **Chris Manriquez** (R.R. Bowker), contributed to the success of the NCLA Biennial Conference by co-presenting a panel discussion on collection management entitled, "Analyzing Your Holdings To Help With Collection Development." At this session, Carl shared some of the resources that he uses when making collection development decisions for the Mary Livermore Library, including the *Resources for College Libraries* (the Web edition), *Doody's Core Titles* (a health sciences resource), and *the Bowker Book Analysis Tool* (BBAS).

Cynthia E. Saylor, Assistant Dean for Research Services and Systems, attended several professional conferences recently. She went to the Library Information and Technology Association (LITA) Conference in Denver, Colorado, October 3-6. Cindy also attended the EDUCAUSE Conference in Seattle, Washington, October 23-26. EDUCAUSE is an association whose purpose is to showcase the latest developments in information technology for libraries or other educational learning centers. Cindy also facilitated a "Birds of a Feather" session at the UNC Cause Conference in Asheville, North Carolina, December 3-5, called "Adapting Libraries to New Technology – Where Do We Go From Here?"

Susan Whitt, Assistant Dean for Collection Management and Acquisitions, participated in the Office of State Personnel Career Banding Focus Group session which was held at East Carolina University on October 25. Susan, along with Carl Danis and **Robert Wolf**, attended the Serials and Acquisitions Conference in Charleston, South Carolina, November 7-10. On another occasion, Susan, accompanied by Cindy, **June Power**, and Rob, attended the Carolina Innovative Users Group (CIUG) meeting in Greenville, South Carolina, November 15-16.

June Power, Access Services/Reference Librarian, made a presentation at the aforementioned CIUG meeting entitled, "Our First Automated Inventory: A Learning Experience." This PowerPoint presentation was designed to describe the procedures used and the lessons learned during the implementation of the new automated inventory at the Mary Livermore Library. June also contributed a chapter called "Access Services Student Worker Manual: Sampson-Livermore Li-

brary” to the Kimberly Burke Sweetman book, *Managing Student Assistants: A How-To-Do-It Manual for Librarians*. She also wrote four articles entitled, “Access the Web: Staff Development” (*Journal of Access Services*, 3(3): 65-70), “Access the Web: Training Student Assistants” (*Journal of Access Services*, 3(4): 79-84), “Access the Web: Library Renovations” (*Journal of Access Services*, 4(1/2): 133-139), and “Access Interviews: An Interview with Kimberly Burke Sweetman” (*Journal of Access Services*, 4 (1/2): 151-155), respectively.

Apart from his previously mentioned NCLA activities, Anthony Holderied has also been busy with publication pursuits. He contributed a feature article entitled “Staff Development Ideas to Improve Quality of Job Performance and Satisfaction” to *Associates: The Electronic Library Support Staff Journal* (November 2007). Anthony’s article may be accessed at: http://associates.ucr.edu/newsletter/?page_id=66.

Karen Orr Fritts, Government Documents/Development Librarian, attended a Proposal Writing I workshop at Fayetteville State University, November 12-14. This session enabled Karen to understand in greater depth how grant projects are funded as well as the necessary procedures that the Library would need to establish in order to apply for grants.

Jean Sexton, Coordinator of Cataloging Services, attended a one-day disaster preparedness conference, “Before Disaster Strikes: Networking to Protect Our Records”, at the North Carolina State University McKimmon Conference and Training Center in Raleigh, North Carolina, November 14. Jean’s conference was co-sponsored by the North Carolina State Historical Records Advisory Board and the North Carolina State Archives.

David W. Young, Catalog Librarian, wrote a review of the Vicki Rozema book, *Footsteps of the Cherokees: A Guide to the Eastern Homelands of the Cherokee Nation* for the official publication of NCLA, *North Carolina Libraries* (Fall/Winter 2007). David agreed to review the second edition of this book which was published in 2007.



Anne Coleman (left) and Susan Whitt (right) with their poster at NCLA conference

Photo provided by Susan Whitt



Anthony Holderied next to his poster at the NCLA conference

Photo provided by Anthony Holderied

A Fond Farewell

by David W. Young

Three employees announced that they would be ending their employment at the Mary Livermore Library.

Ester Hedrick, Administrative Support Associate, retired from state employment after seven years. Ester came to the Library on September 15, 2000, and has decided to “retire and enjoy life, but I will never forget the friends that I have made here at the Mary Livermore Library.”

Geraldine McMillan, Administrative Support Associate, left the Library to relocate with her family to Raleigh, North Carolina. Geraldine began working at the Library on April 23, 1997. She will miss the atmosphere and many employees and library patrons that she has encountered. Geraldine adds that the Library has been “my cookie jar that I fell into because it was rich with so many different types of cookies, so to speak.”

Tim Van Hooser, Library Technical Assistant for Reference, departed the Mary Livermore Library on November 21 to accept new employment at the William Randall Library on the campus of the University of North Carolina Wilmington. Tim joined the library staff on March 1, 2002. Tim’s willingness to help many afternoon and evening library patrons will be missed. Benefit event attendees will also miss Tim’s musical skills that were displayed at several UNCP Friends of the Library events.



Ester Hedrick



Geraldine McMillan
Photo by Bobby Ayers



Tim Van Hooser
Photo by Bobby Ayers

Book Sale Donations

The Friends of the Library are currently accepting donations of books, media and periodicals for their annual book sale. Items can be dropped off at the Library. The National Library Week Book Sale will be held April 14-18, 2008, with the 14th reserved for Friends of the Library members only. Proceeds from the sale benefit projects of the Friends of the Library of UNC at Pembroke.

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