



Library Lines

Volume 1, Number 2

Mary Livermore Library
Pembroke State University

September 1992

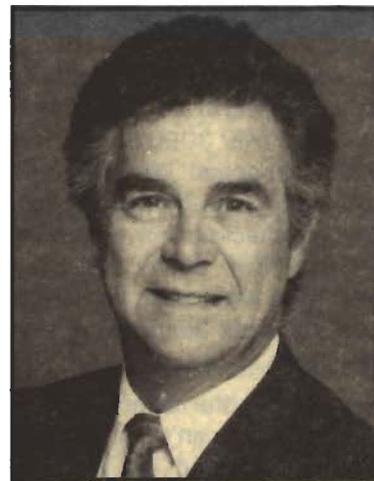
SECOND SONNET PROGRAM SCHEDULED

Pembroke State University has been awarded a \$2,870 grant by the North Carolina Humanities Council to present three sonnet recitals, one on the Pembroke campus and the other two in area public libraries. The purpose of the project is to demonstrate that literature (the sonnet, in this instance) can be orally performed (or recited) outside the classroom and the academic environment, for the learning of both performers and listeners of diverse ages and occupations.

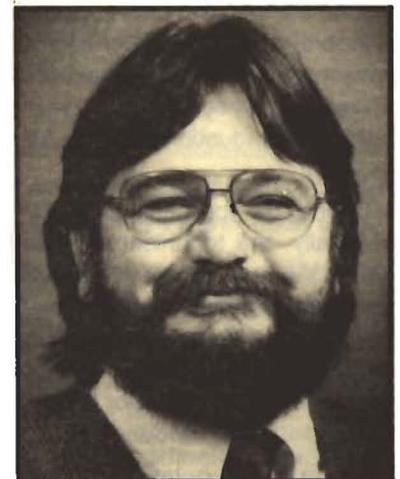
Dr. Raymond J. Rundus, Professor of English in the Communicative Arts Department at Pembroke State, will be the project director. Dr. Rundus is also President of Friends of the Library at the University, a co-sponsor of this project and the sponsor of the "Celebration of Literature" on the PSU campus last November 13, when 24 administrators, faculty and students recited 24 sonnets to an audience of members of Friends of the Library. Widely regarded as one of the most successful events ever held on the campus, the event in Moore Hall Auditorium featured Dr. Joseph Oxendine, PSU Chancellor, reciting a sonnet by Phyllis McGinley, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Arnold performing a musical version of an Edna St. Vincent Millay sonnet composed by Professor of Music William Fritz, and sonnet duets (or perhaps duels) by Dr. Patrick and Dr. Suellen Cabe, husband and wife in the real world. Dr. Richard C. Pisano, now immediately retired as Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement, recited in Italian, with explanatory flourishes, a sonnet by Petrarch.

A souvenir booklet, specially prepared for the occasion, featured photographs of each performer, the text of the sonnets, and autobiographies of each performer.

This year's event will add community leaders as performers and will include a recitation of 28 sonnets in Moore Hall Auditorium on Wednesday morning, November 4. Then the group will be divided into two sets of 14 performers each, who will each give a public performance, one in the Robeson County Public Library on December 4 in the evening (time to be announced) and the other at the Scotland County Public Library in January (date to be announced). Dr. Stanley Knick, Director of the Native



Dr. Robert Britton



Dr. Stanley Knick

American Resource Center on the Pembroke State campus, and Dr. Robert Britton, University Coordinator for Language Improvement, have been named to be emcees and coaches for the public performances.

A Steering Committee and a Publicity Committee are being developed by the Board of Directors of Friends of the Library and will be announced later. The sonnet program will be held during Activity Period, 10:15-11:30 a.m., on November 4. The library will be closed during this time so the library staff may participate in this activity.

THREE YEAR INVENTORY PROJECT DRAWS TO AN END

Since April 1989, the library has been engaged in an inventory project. The last inventory of the library was completed in 1982, but did not include the Reference, Cage, or Biblio Ref collections. The 1982 inventory also counted as present in the library all books that were checked out with no regard to the length of time the books were overdue.

During the first part of the inventory, library staff members found books that were mislabeled, previously withdrawn as lost, or for which the library did not have a written record of ownership. It was decided to withdraw any volume that a student or local patron had checked out if it were more than five years overdue since it was unlikely that many of those books would ever be returned. Any books that had been marked as missing in the 1982 inventory were also withdrawn, a total of over 3000 books. This process took most of the three year period. While this step of the inventory continued, the circulation staff went through their records of books checked out by faculty members. They found that over 300 books had been checked out to faculty members who were no longer associated with the University. These books were also withdrawn as unrecoverable losses.

One complaint regularly heard in the library is "the catalog says you have this book and I can't find it." Two reasons that books could not be found are that the volumes either had been stolen or mis-shelved. This year, temporary employees formed a work force of six people who made sure the entire book collection was in order. These employees did most of their work during the break between graduation and the start of the summer school session.

During the process of going through the books individually, the technical services staff was able to see if any of the books marked as missing during the first part of the inventory process had been returned. Again, books were found that had been withdrawn or that had no catalog cards through which they could be accessed. Many books were identified as in poor repair and needed to be sent to the bindery and rebound.

As the inventory task force members continued in the inventory process, they found many of the books that were not on the shelves during the first part of the inventory. Most of the found books had been checked out, a few mislabeled or mis-shelved, but some had been thought to be stolen. As the time for the start of summer school drew closer and the second step in the inventory was not completed, library staff from all departments helped to finish the step.

The next step in the process was to check a final time for all the missing books. Very few were found, and the re-

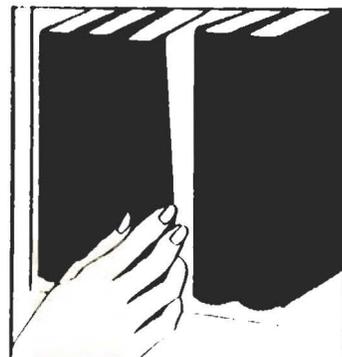
maining missing books were withdrawn as stolen. This step involved marking the accession records to indicate that the volume was missing during the 1992 inventory and counting how many books were withdrawn. The total number of books found to be missing was over 3000 volumes—most of which were probably lost between 1982 and the end of 1987 when the security system was installed.

The final step was to erase all signs from the catalogs that the library ever owned the books. This included taking the books off OCLC, a national database of library holdings, deleting the volumes from LS/2000, the library's online catalog and integrated system, and removing all cards for the item from the card catalogs. Most books have about five cards in the card catalogs, which meant that over 15,000 cards were pulled out.

The fallout from this inventory continues in the technical services department. Books are being added to the LS/2000 system, returned from the bindery, and correctly relabeled. It has affected the library's work with new books as well, which, for approximately two weeks, slowed to a crawl as over six carts of old books with problems of one kind or another were brought to the department.

Inventory followup work of the acquisitions department has just begun. Well over 6000 titles must be evaluated and a decision made on whether to try to repurchase the books. With the average price of a book over thirty dollars, the cost to replace all the missing books would be at least \$180,000, far more than the library wants to spend on older materials.

The advantages of this inventory project include: catalogs that more accurately reflect the holdings of the library; the identification of books that need to be replaced due to theft; and fewer complaints of books not being on the library's shelves. The final result is that the inventory scheduled for the fall of 1995 should be much quicker and smoother due to the thoroughness of the inventory of 1992.



PROJECT REVIEW: LIBRARY SHELF SPACE

As our library collection grows and shelving remains limited, it becomes increasingly important to strive for the emergence of a quality collection. As part of their work, librarians at the Livermore Library review areas of the collection assigned to them regarding the value and usefulness of individual books. If materials are thought to be of little import to the collection, they are tapped as candidates for removal, or "weeding." Though it may sound crass, the "w" word is traditional library lingo for the withdrawal, discarding, or deaccessioning of library materials no longer needed.

This process of reviewing library holdings for the purpose of cultivating a stellar collection (weeding the garden?) is standard library practice for college and university libraries and has been deemed advisable by authors of library standards for years. The 1986 "Standards for Col-



lege Libraries," issued by the American Library Association, contain the following statements:

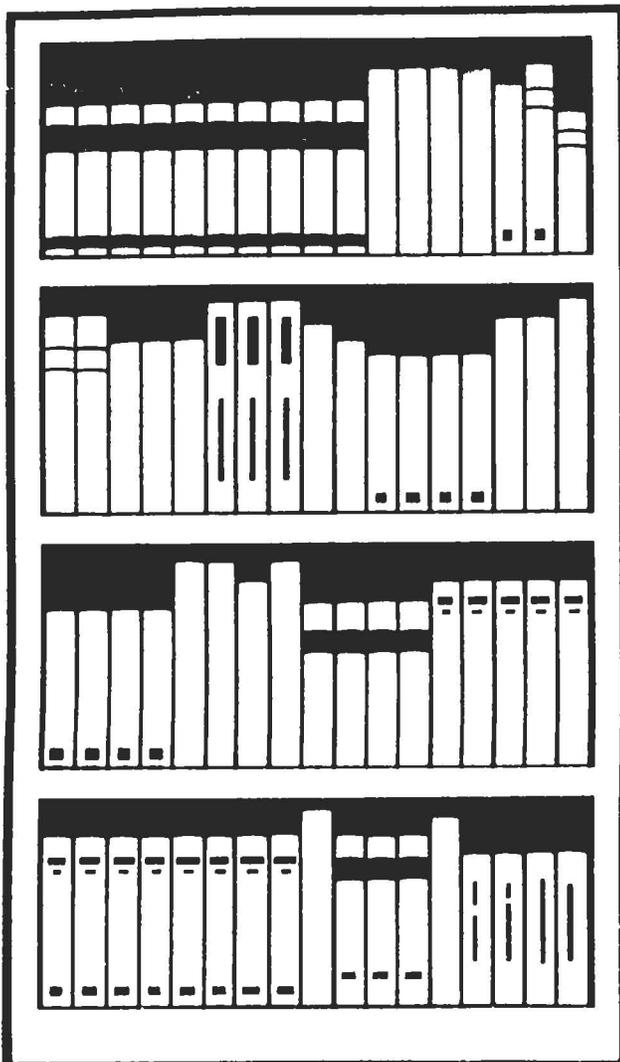
The library collection should be continually evaluated ... for purposes ... of identifying for withdrawal those titles which have outlived their usefulness. No title should be retained for which a clear purpose is not evident.

The question of what is useful may beg definition. Slote (**Weeding Library Collections**, Libraries Unlimited, 1989) suggests that a nonresearch collection, such as is the case with the Livermore Library, should keep "those works likely to retain 95 percent of their future usage." Slote suggests as candidates for withdrawal "old textbooks, workbooks, out-of-date and useless nonfiction, low quality giftbooks, and books that have never been used."

During the past several months librarians at the Mary Livermore Library have taken the time to carefully examine materials for possible withdrawal, write explanatory notes on cards placed in the books, then invite subject area faculty to review the materials. In the case of the Biology and Math/Computer Science Departments, professors preferred to scan the shelves directly, without prior review by librarians, for possible withdrawals. In all cases, materials faculty members recommended retaining in the collection were left on library shelves.

During the past three months about 500 books were withdrawn from the collection. During the same time period 1950 new items were added to the collection. The net result of the joint library/teaching faculty collection review

Continued on Page Four



PROJECT REVIEW

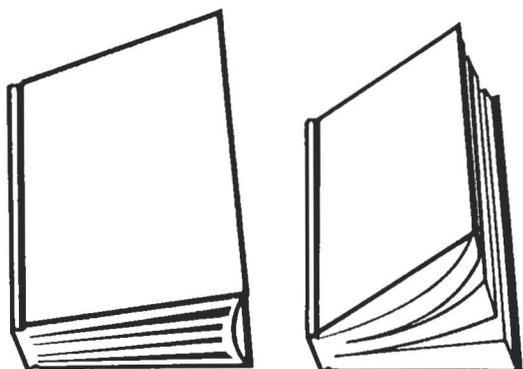
Continued from Page Three

project was the continuing emergence of a quality collection utilizing precious shelf space to house a collection of optimum usefulness. These efforts will be on-going.

Several faculty members asked about what would be done with books that were weeded. The answer to this question and other information about library procedures can be found in the **Mary Livermore Library Policies and Procedures Manual**, available at all times at the circulation desk for anyone who wishes to review it. The answer that was provided was that if faculty members wanted specific books sent to their departments, they could let the library staff know, and books would be sent to the department following adjustment of library records. If a faculty member recommended offering the books to another state agency, such as the public schools, this would be taken care of also by the library staff. Otherwise, the discarded materials are considered surplus property and are added to the offerings of the annual spring book sale. Money realized from the sale of surplus property reverts to the State of North Carolina, not the Mary Livermore Library.

Faculty participation has been welcome and cooperation concerning faculty taking time to review materials has been gratifying. During the past three months, as of press time, the following faculty members participated in the on-going review of library materials and made recommendations concerning their future in the library collection:

Dr. Daniel Barbee, Dr. Donald Beken, Dr. John Bowman, Ms. Carol Brewer, Dr. Patrick Cabe, Dr. Suellen Cabe, Dr. David Eliades, Dr. Joseph Goldston, Dr. Wright Killian, Dr. Oscar Jones, Dr. Raymond McDaniel, Dr. David Maxwell, Dr. Stephen Marson, Dr. Thomas Morley, Dr. John Rimberg, Dr. Frank Schmallegger, Dr. Ray Sutherland, Dr. William Truman, and Dr. David Ziegler.



Biltmore Estate
HOUSE • GARDENS • WINERY

FRIENDS TO SPONSOR ASHEVILLE TRIP

As part of its mission to offer cultural and educational opportunities to members and the community, the Friends of the Library is sponsoring a trip to Asheville the weekend after Thanksgiving. The tour will include stops at Biltmore House, which will be decorated for the holidays; the Thomas Wolfe Memorial homeplace; the historic Grove Park Inn; and area craft shows.

Tentative plans are for the bus to leave Pembroke Friday, November 27, and return Saturday, November 28. Friends of the Library members, children, and guests will have first priority for tour slots; community members will be included if space permits.

Cost of the bus trip, overnight stay, and Biltmore House Candlelight Tour are: Quads, \$91; Triples, \$95; Doubles, \$101.

Craft show admission, if any, tickets to the Wolfe Memorial (50¢), and meals are not included.

Advance registration is required, and payment must be made by October 1, 1992. Checks should be made to Go Travel and sent to Mrs. Lillian Brewington at the Livermore Library. Mrs. Brewington can be contacted at 521-6655 for more information.

ASHEVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA
It will lift your spirit.



Dee Shneiderman joined the staff of June 1, 1992, as Reference/ Bibliographic Instruction Librarian. She has a BA in English from North Carolina Central University and a MLS from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Dee lives in Red Springs. Her husband Amiram is currently in medical school, her son Chris just graduated from Wake Forest, and her daughter Clancy is in her second year at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Dee is an energetic and versatile person whose many interests include reading, skiing, swimming, and playing the guitar. She also enjoys working with computers.



Dee Shneiderman

No stranger to the library is **Lynn Hunter**. She joined the staff on June 1, 1992, as Cataloging Preparations Clerk, replacing Paula Sampson, who resigned in order to join Pembroke State University's MARC program. Lynn received a BA in Art from Pembroke State University and has taken classes toward a Master in Library Science degree at North Carolina Central University. She has worked in the library over a period of several years as a student worker and as a temporary employee. Lynn helped supervise the recent inventory and weeding projects. With her artistic and creative talents, she is a great asset to the library. Lynn and her husband Gary, an employee in the Physical Plant Department, have two sons, Christopher and Brian.



Lynn Hunter



Jean Sexton

ceramics, reading, and handcrafts (especially origami). Collecting unicorns is also a favorite pastime for her.

Jean Sexton has been promoted to Assistant Director of Library Services effective July 1992. She will continue to serve in her present capacity as Coordinator of Technical Services. Jean received her AB and MSLS from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and joined the library staff in October 1983. She resides in Lumberton and has a cat and a dog. She enjoys

Another newcomer to the library staff and to this area is **Dan Polk**, who joined us on June 1, 1992. He is the new Catalog/ Retrospective Conversion Librarian. Dan has a BS in Government and Public Service from Winthrop College and a Master in Library Science degree from the University of South Florida (Tampa). Dan is a bachelor and likes to walk for exercise. He also enjoys attending concerts and local events.

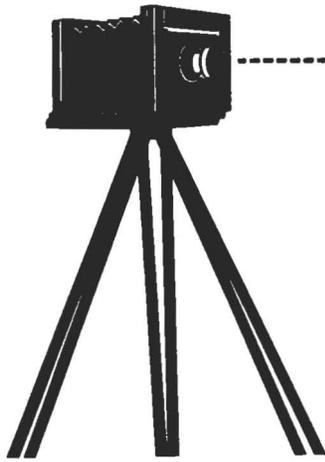


Dan Polk

Susan Whitt's title has changed from Reference/Circulation Librarian to Librarian for Automated Public Services. Along with her current circulation duties, her new responsibilities include the upkeep of the CD-ROM workstations and online (Dialog) searching. Beginning in December, Susan will also be assuming interlibrary loan duties. Susan joined the library staff in September 1990, and holds the MLS from North Carolina Central University and the BA in Political Science from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She lives in Lumberton with her husband, Bill, and son, Nathan. Susan enjoys gardening and sewing.

John Shields, Serials Librarian, and his wife Virginia are proud parents of a son, William Collin, born August 19 in Southern Pines. Virginia is a special education teacher at Purnell Swett High School.





FOCUS ON: INTERLIBRARY LOAN

The Interlibrary Loan Department has undergone some changes in the last six months, including producing new forms which have to be filled out when requesting an interlibrary loan (ILL) item. There may be some confusion about the new forms and even about the entire ILL process. Actually, ILL consists of a complicated balance among the requests of the patron, the responsibilities of the borrowing library, and the policies of the lending libraries. Explanation of the complications of the ILL process, some of which can lead to delays in meeting requests, seems in order.

Livermore Library's ILL request forms are longer than the old ones for several reasons. One is that to satisfy the ILL request, we must have as much of the necessary information as possible about the requested item. This allows us to order the correct item on the first try. Furthermore, by telling us the source of the information about the item, we can solve some problems without having to bother the requestor. For example, if we know that **Books in Print** is the source of the bibliographic citation for the request, we can get more information about the item as needed.

Another reason request forms are longer is that we need to know if the requestor has checked this library to see if we already own the item. If the requestor has not checked or if the title of the book or periodical is different from what the requestor thought it was, we have to check to see if the library does indeed own the item—and this does slow down the speed of processing the requests.



A second requestor responsibility is to state how much he or she is willing to pay to borrow requested books or receive photocopies of articles. Due to photocopying and postage costs, many libraries charge for photocopying articles and loaning books to other libraries. While we do not charge any fees to the requestor, we cannot afford to absorb the fees that other libraries may choose to charge for this service. Most libraries loan non-medical books free of charge, but more esoteric research materials may cost as much as fifteen dollars to borrow. Photocopies of periodical articles can be even more expensive—a five dollar handling fee and twenty-five cents per page charge are not uncommon for periodicals owned by libraries outside of the University of North Carolina system. Medical



books and photocopies of articles from periodicals that are not owned by the medical libraries in the Cape Fear region are usually six to eight dollars per item. To help our patrons with medical items, we have agreed with other libraries in the Cape Fear Health Sciences Consortium not to charge for medical items sent out through the ILL system. We always try to get the item as inexpensively as possible, but we need to know how much the requestor is willing to pay for the item.

The final responsibility of the requestor is to indicate that he or she will pay any fees and that copyright laws will be obeyed. We must have a signature on each form before we can process the request. If the signature is lacking, we must return the form to the requestor to obtain the signature, significantly slowing down the processing of that request.

The borrowing library has several limitations concerning ILL. When we borrow items through ILL we must not own the requested item. Even if another patron has the item checked out, we cannot borrow another copy of that item. The library encourages faculty members to place books that will be used for class assignments on reserve to help prevent this problem. The only exception to this rule is if the item is overdue by at least a year and is not currently available for purchase.

Continued on Page Seven

INTERLIBRARY LOAN

Continued from Page Six

A library should use interlibrary loan to expand the resources available to its patrons. It is not to be used to avoid purchasing resources the library should own. If the item should be owned by our library and is still available, we will try to purchase it. We can borrow the item only if there is a significant delay in acquiring it.

Sometimes a patron will want to borrow items from a library that will not loan them. As an example, we do not loan to other libraries any of our special collection on the Lumbee Indians. It is the responsibility of any library whose patron wants to use this collection to contact us on their requestor's behalf and arrange for the person to use the materials in this library. We will help any requestor who needs to visit a different library by verifying the hours of the library and the availability of any collection.

We must obey the copyright laws and their guidelines. This means that we cannot borrow more than five recent articles from a single periodical title. If we have more than five requests, it is an indication that the library should subscribe to the journal. The only exception is if the library currently has a subscription to the journal. Then we are in compliance with the copyright law and can order as many articles from the title as we need to. Our records to prove that we are complying with the law must be maintained for every periodical article photocopy request.



We also must try to borrow items according to the American Library Association's protocol, attempting to borrow from local libraries first, then libraries in the state, the region, and then nationally (when we have exhausted all other resources). We must try to borrow from college libraries in preference to public or special libraries, such as the State Library. The only time we can borrow from the Library of Congress is if we have tried every other library in the country that owns the item and those libraries turned down our request.

We usually use a national database called OCLC to place our interlibrary loan requests. This system allows us to send our request to as many as five different libraries in turn. Some libraries have special policies about when we can ask them for an ILL item. For example, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC-CH) asks that we try other libraries first. Even then, UNC-CH requires twice as long to respond to a request as most libraries because of the large number of requests they receive. This circumstance means we can sometimes get an item that a requestor saw in UNC-CH's catalog faster and cheaper by asking another library to lend that item. In the best of circumstances, it usually takes two weeks to receive an item requested through ILL.

Sometimes the first places we try cannot provide the item either because it is in use or because they do not own the journal issue that contains the article. At that point, we count the request as not filled. We then contact the requestor and find out if we should continue to try to borrow the item or if the item is no longer needed.

Each library that borrows items on ILL also has the responsibility of loaning items through the system. We are spending more and more of our time lending items—in fact, we loan more items than we borrow. Activities handled by staff for lending items include responding to computer and mail requests, packaging, and invoicing.

The ILL office is a busy place, even when the University is not in session. Faculty members want to obtain ILL items for research and other libraries want to borrow items from us. We also use this time to make sure our records are in order so the new semester finds us prepared for the influx of requests.

Detailed information on this service is available in a hand-out on the table near the circulation desk. The Mary Livermore Library urges faculty and students to submit ILL requests well ahead of time so to put ILL to its best use—to supplement the Library's available resources for your research.

Interlibrary Loan Statistics, January-June 1992

Total items loaned by the library	490
Books	394
Photocopies	96
Not filled	226
Renewals	23
Total items borrowed by the library	314
Books	186
Photocopies	128
Not filled on the first attempt	23
Renewals	12

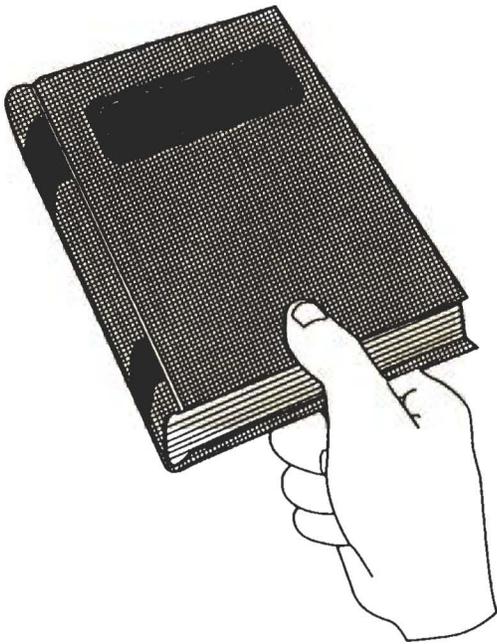
LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED

In addition to the usual hours of operation, the Livermore Library will be open during the fall semester on the two Sunday evenings students return from breaks. These dates are October 25 and November 29, when the library will be open from 5-10 p.m.

Regular hours of operation during the academic year are:

- Sunday, 2-10 p.m.
- Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
- Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Available at the circulation desk is a complete list of hours of operation, including variations and exceptions to the above schedule.



“WHAT’S NEW?!”

Every year, the Mary Livermore Library orders and receives new books pertaining to a wide variety of disciplines. Dee Shneiderman, the Reference/Bibliographic Instruction Librarian, has begun sending notices every week or ten days to all departments highlighting a few new titles. Of course, faculty members who have requested books to be ordered are notified when those titles arrive, but the library receives other publications all the time. The library wants to make some of these new arrivals known to all our University community.

New non-reference books are usually shelved for a few days in the new books area near the reference desk before being shelved in the stacks. New reference titles are shelved immediately in the Reference section. All are accessible through the online and card catalogs. The “What’s New?!” flyer will provide title, author, a brief overview of the book, and the call number. The library hopes that members of all departments will come in and sample some of our new acquisitions, which are of course available to all library patrons.

BOOK SALE DONATIONS REQUESTED

During National Library Week, in April, the Mary Livermore Library and the Friends of the Library co-sponsor a book sale.

Offered are gift books and magazines which were not needed for the library collection as well as materials withdrawn from the library collection. The purposes of sponsoring such a sale are:

- (1) to raise funds for Friends of the Library projects;
- (2) to aid in the campus effort to realize funds from surplus property;
- (3) to offer reading materials to the public at a bargain price.

The Friends of the Library is allowed to retain funds raised from the sale of gift books. Funds realized from the sale of surplus property, or state-purchased materials, revert to the State of North Carolina, with no funds being retained by the Livermore Library.

In order to assist fund-raising efforts of the Friends of the Library, which have made publication of this newsletter possible, donated materials are needed to add to the book sale planned for April 1993. Readers are asked to donate surplus magazines, books, and videos to the book sale project. Children’s books and light fiction are especially needed. Donated materials will first be considered for inclusion in the collection, then added to the book sale materials if not needed by the library.

Materials may be brought to the circulation desk of the library at any time, or Elinor Bridges can be called at 521-6212 if pickup of materials is needed.





The Mary Livermore Library has recently acquired a number of new materials in the field of nursing. Among these are the **Encyclopedia of Human Biology** and **A Manual of Laboratory & Diagnostic Tests**, (4th edition). These books provide a wealth of up-to-date information in the biological sciences and patient care.

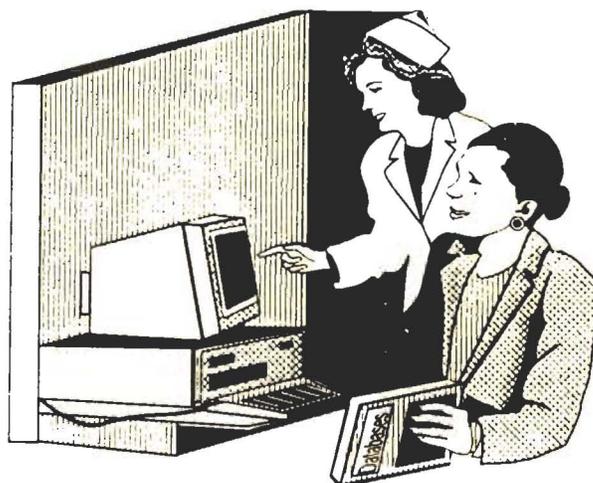
The eight-volume **Encyclopedia of Human Biology** is structured for maximum accessibility. Each article, written by a well-recognized scholar (including ten Nobel laureates) contains a glossary, clear photographs, line drawings, charts and tables, and a comprehensive bibliography. The articles discuss biological properties shared by humans and other species, properties specific to humans, and the clinical implications thereof. The index provides useful subject and keyword access to the articles in the other volumes.



The Manual of Laboratory & Diagnostic Tests contains a thorough explanation of the uses of and procedures for many tests used in the diagnosing and treatment of disease and trauma. Fourteen general areas are covered,

including blood studies, cytology and genetic studies, pulmonary function studies, blood gas studies, etc. Five appendices cover conversion to Systeme International Units, precautions to prevent HIV transmission, and tables of vitamins and minerals. Each section offers an introductory explanation of the bodily system involved, some expected disorders, normal values, clinical implications, detailed procedures for carrying out the tests, and an extensive bibliography.

The new medical/scientific materials have been purchased to support the RN-BSN Program, for which classes began in August 1992. Funds for the new materials, which also included some journal subscriptions, were obtained from state appropriations and two grants. The two grants were awarded by the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust and the Florence Rogers Charitable Trust. The Reynolds grant, which was awarded during the 1991-92 academic year, included a library materials component of \$7,320. The Rogers grant of \$5,000 was awarded in July 1992 as the result of a proposal written by Dr. Elinor Bridges.



LIBRARY USE INSTRUCTION INFORMATION



A treat is in store for professors and students who attend library resources classes taught by a new member of the Livermore Library staff, Dee Shneiderman, Reference and Bibliographic Instruction Librarian. Shneiderman, who joined the library staff June 1, believes that one of the main objectives of bibliographic instruction is to guide students toward the goal of becoming life-long learners. Shneiderman has an engaging personality and a solid background in library use information, and conducts classes with a touch of humor students will enjoy.

In addition to her duties at the Reference desk, Shneiderman has developed pathfinder and flowchart handouts that guide students through the library's patterns and processes, and worksheets that provide crucial "hands on" experience with the library's many resources. The library also has excellent instructional videos on various facets of library research. Sessions consist of a lecture (possibly with a video), a small-group exercise in locating information in several print resources, a tour of the library, and some work with various computer databases.

Other librarians on the Livermore Library staff will continue to participate in providing library use instruction, as the demands for such classes cannot be met by Shneiderman alone. Continuing to coordinate the bibliographic instruction schedule will be Dr. Elinor Bridges, Director of Library Services, who is also Acting Coordinator of Public Services.

Sessions can be arranged by contacting Elinor Bridges (6212) or Circulation desk staff (6516). Faculty are asked to request classes at least one week in advance and to accompany their classes to the library. One or two sessions are recommended. It is usually most profitable if the students have been given a research assignment a week or so before the first bibliographic instruction session and if the instructor actively participates in planning the session. This is a chance for instructors to quickly bring their classes "up to speed" in learning to use the library for their research. Completion of a "Request for Library Use In-

struction" form, available from Elinor Bridges or the Circulation Desk staff, will assist the library staff with class preparation and faculty/library communication. Librarians who will be conducting classes, including Dee Shneiderman, will be in touch with faculty members prior to class visits to the library, in order to plan for maximum use of class time.

CD-ROM UPDATE

This summer has brought several new databases on CD-ROM to the Mary Livermore Library.

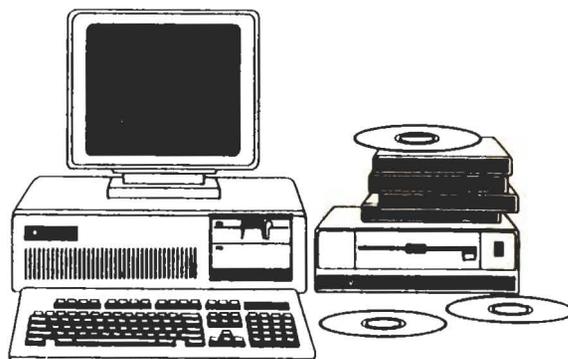
As reported in the first issue of **Library Lines**, the library received a one-year subscription to the SOCIAL SCIENCES INDEX CD-ROM database from the Spangler funds courtesy of the Political Science department. The Office of University Computing and Information Services completed setting up the system this summer. The SOCIAL SCIENCES INDEX covers the years from 1983 to the present.

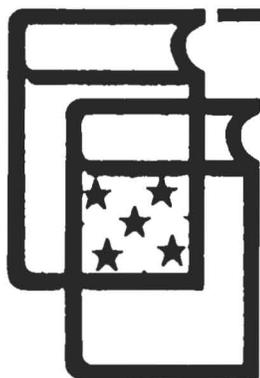
Mary Livermore Library also received several CD-ROM databases as part of the government documents collection recently. Three of these were added to the workstation, the NATIONAL TRADE DATABASE, the FOREIGN TRADE DATABASE and the local (North Carolina and South Carolina) 1990 CENSUS DATABASE.

The latest database added to the workstation was DISCLOSURE. This source of information will be especially useful to our business students, because it provides extensive information on major U.S. corporations.

All databases which have been mentioned are accessed from the same workstation as ERIC.

Mary Livermore Library plans to add more CD-ROMs in the future including CINAHL (Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature). CINAHL will provide the nursing students access to almost all nursing journals in addition to journals covering thirteen major allied health fields. CINAHL indexes articles, dissertations, papers and books and covers the years 1983 to the present with monthly updates.





Friends
of
Libraries
U.S.A.

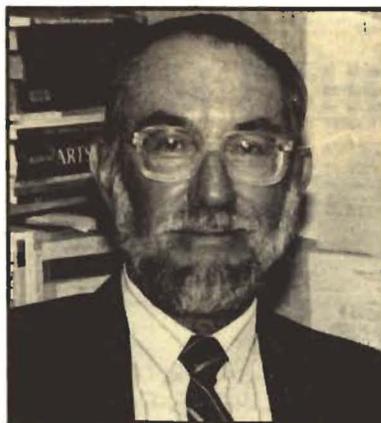
I have proclaimed publicly on two occasions that, while I did not expect to equal the vivacity of the outgoing President of this organization, Mrs. Barbara Brayboy-Locklear (for whose many talents my admiration continues to grow), I did hope to try to outdo her in tenacity. When I review the legacy that her year of leadership has provided us, I am truly gratified for the suggestion that I made early in my tenure as Vice President: that the Constitution be modified so that the immediate past-President be a member of the Board of Directors. Now, when I sense Barbara's dedication and sensitivity beside me at the Board meetings, I can feel less helpless—and hopeless!

During Barbara's tenure we experienced an especially remarkable increase in the number of "Friends" on the membership rolls—to 314 stalwarts, which include one life membership at \$1000, one renewable Corporate Membership at \$400 (thank you, Alpha Cellulose!), five Patron Memberships at \$100, one Sponsoring Membership at \$75, fifteen Sustaining Memberships at \$50, 24 Contributing Memberships at \$25, and the remainder Annual Memberships, including a fair number of PSU students. (Keep in mind that you can upgrade the status of your membership, as your present dues expire.)

What this funding support gives us is some "capital clout" to continue to do—and we hope better—what we have begun, and to have the latitude to initiate other means of carrying out the admirable principles that we profess when we establish worthwhile, attainable goals for and on behalf of our "Friends."

Begun last year was a "Literature in Performance" program, which will be continued and extended this year (see elsewhere in **Library Lines** for more on this venture). We also hosted our first annual banquet, which will continue in perpetuity. The featured speaker at the latter event (appropriately scheduled on April 23 to commemorate the memories of world authors Miguel de Cervantes and William Shakespeare, both of whom died on April 23, 1616: but this **may** only have been a serendipity) was Dr. James Govan, retiring director of library services at the Wilson and Davis Libraries at UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. Govan's remarks on the breadth of knowledge and the multiplicity of skills that contemporary librarians must possess was particularly compelling, for it suggested to us that at Pembroke State University we must hire the best people we can find to staff our library and then do all we can to pro-

A Message From The President



Dr. Raymond Rundus
FOL-PSU President

vide the financial resources and other supports needed if they are to provide the University the healthy "heart" that every library must be to the academic body that it nourishes.

Providing lively entertainment for banquet guests were Shelby and Linda Stephenson. Dr. Stephenson, a professor in the Communicative Arts Department and editor of **Pembroke Magazine**, read original poetry and performed several musical selections. Joining Shelby in singing and playing stringed instruments was his wife Linda, who is the chief editorial assistant for **Pembroke Magazine**.

Here also I want to acknowledge most particularly my appreciation as a PSU professor (English) to Dr. Elinor Bridges for the remarkable and noteworthy improvements she has brought, in a **variety** of ways, to Mary Livermore Library during her (so far) relatively brief tenure. Her staff, I suspect, can probably verify what I have learned by working closely with her in the "Friends" organization: that she speaks softly, but she means what she says, says what she means, has a will made of 17.4 stainless steel, and, most importantly, an infectious vision of where we need to go. She has encouraged me in many ways and happily knows also to nudge when that is needed.

Finally, I would hope this year to see more (though perhaps not better) "Friends" join with us and perhaps, more importantly, to see those "Friends" we already have to become even more active and involved in our mutual endeavors. We, the members of the Board of Directors, vow that we will not do everything perfectly or as you might always wish. But we also promise to pursue the "right thing" for this organization and for Pembroke State University.

An Invitation to Join

“A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.” —Emerson

FRIENDS OF THE MARY LIVERMORE LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please use this form to become a member of the Mary Livermore Library of Pembroke State University Friends of the Library. The form and your check, made out to PSU Friends of the Library, should be mailed to: Friends of the Library Committee, Mrs. Lillian Brewington, Chairperson, Mary Livermore Library, Pembroke State University, Pembroke, N.C. 28372.

I would like to support the Friends of the Library of Pembroke State University through the following (please check as appropriate):

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> PSU student membership\$ 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sponsoring membership\$ 75.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PSU library staff membership5.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Patron membership100.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Annual membership5.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Life membership1,000.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contributing membership25.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Corporate membership400.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining membership50.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Corporate life membership5,000.00 |

Name(s) _____

Preferred mailing address: _____

Telephone: _____

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

This edition of **Library Lines** was edited by John Shields. Members of the Newsletter Committee were: Lillian Brewington, Elinor Bridges, Brenda Bullock, Carlene Cummings, Gwen Locklear, Jean Sexton, and Dee Shneiderman. Photography was by Bobby Ayers.

Mary Livermore Library
Pembroke State University
Pembroke, North Carolina 28372-1510

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 4
PEMBROKE, NC
28372