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Rosann Bazirjian Appointed University Librarian



Rosann Bazirjian joined UNCG on August 15

in this position she was responsible for all aspects of library access (including interlibrary loan, lending, disability services, and reserves), acquisitions, business operations, and cataloging. She previously held positions at Florida State University, Syracuse University, and the University of West Florida. She is a former member of the PALINET Board of Trustees and of the OCLC Members Council and has served on committees and task forces of several professional library organizations. The author of 28 articles, chapters, and reviews, Ms. Bazirjian has co-edited four volumes of the annual Charleston Conference Pro-

Appointed University Librarian effective August 15, Rosann Bazirjian comes to The University of North Carolina at Greensboro from the Pennsylvania State University, where she has served as Assistant Dean for Technical and Access Services in the Libraries since 1999. In

ceedings. At Penn State, she was involved in several projects involving the use of information technology to enhance library services and was recently appointed to a task force of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to examine national metadata standards for digital programming. In July 2004, she will become President-elect of the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services. She will assume the role of President of the ALCTS in 2005.

Ms. Bazirjian received a bachelor's degree from the City University of New York, a Master of Science in Library Science from Columbia University, and a Master of Social Science from the Maxwell School of Public Administration at Syracuse University. She succeeds Doris Hulbert, who retired after nearly twenty-four years at UNCG, fourteen of them as Director of the Jackson Library.

Rosann Bazirjian shares her thoughts about coming to UNC Greensboro and to North Carolina on page two.

**Jackson Library now has
expanded hours,
opening at 7:30 a.m.
Monday-Friday.**

A few words from the new University Librarian

I am thrilled to be at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. My first day as University Librarian was August 15, and the ensuing weeks will be busy and incredibly interesting. I have been impressed by the University's emphasis on excellence, and it is an honor to work with Chancellor Sullivan and Provost Uprichard, both staunch supporters of the Walter Clinton Jackson Library.

I would also like to acknowledge the wonderful leadership provided by Doris Hulbert, University Librarian for the past fourteen years. Her focus on providing excellent service to all of the Library's users is inspiring. I only hope that I can come close to the standards that she has set. I would also especially like to thank Dana Sally, our Associate Director, who so aptly led the Library in the interim period and who provides continuing leadership for the Library. My plan is to build on the Library's many existing strengths to reach new levels of excellence and expertise.

There are a number of relevant issues in higher education today that affect the Library. First and foremost is providing the best service that we can with a student-centered focus. Library services must be based on user needs, especially in these changing times. Decreased budgets, increased enrollment, new information technologies, the growth of digital resources, the need for user self-sufficiency, and high expectations place particular challenges on the way that libraries provide services. The Library is proud of our service accomplishments and we look forward to a future in which we continue to explore new directions while building on our strengths.

Libraries also must align activities with University-wide and higher education goals. It is

important that we seek collaboration and partnerships with our academic colleagues. I look forward to exploring these potential partnerships as I meet and get to know the faculty, staff, students, and Greensboro community better.

I also believe that technological innovations and scholarly communication issues will dominate the library world for a long time to come. The Library has been a dynamic leader in information technology and we will continue to maintain this leadership role. The rapidly changing information environment is ripe with opportunities for the Library. There are rich treasures in our special collections and archives that can be shared more widely through digital means. We are also presented daily with new print and electronic resources that enrich the classroom and library experience. The way we communicate and provide access to information is dynamically changing and is a fascinating area to me. Our library staff and faculty are well prepared to meet the challenges of this changing environment.

The Library will continue to enhance and support the high-quality teaching, research, and service needs of the UNCG community. As we enter the next year, the Library is poised to meet the challenges of the future with confidence. Of course, we could not meet these challenges or provide as many opportunities without the support of our friends. The generosity of private support is, and will need to continue to be, a critical part of the Library's success. I look forward to working with everyone and am excited about the wonderful possibilities ahead for us.

Sincerely,

Rosann Bazirjian

Martha Blakeney Hodges Special Collections and University Archives Department and Reading Room Dedicated



Martha Blakeney
Hodges

The Martha Blakeney Hodges Special Collections and University Archives Department and the Hodges Reading Room were formally dedicated at a ceremony in Jackson Library on May 18. Earlier, Mrs. Hodges' children

Luther Hodges and Betsy Bernard, along with their spouses Cheray Hodges and Donald Bernard of Durham, pledged \$1 million to endow the Special Collections and University Archives and to name the Reading Room after their mother, who was the first chairperson of the UNCG Friends of



Associate Director Dana Sally and
Dean Timothy Johnston of the College
of Arts and Sciences
enjoy the exhibits

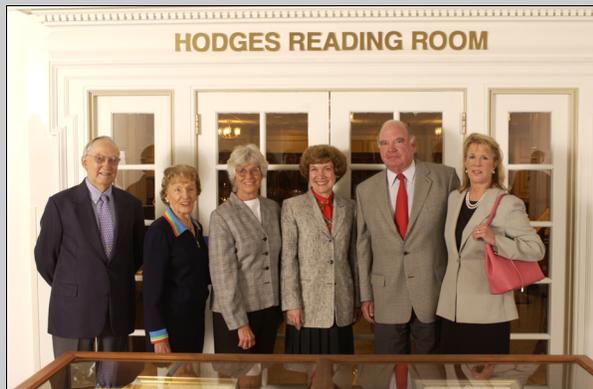
the Library when it was formed in 1959.

The dedication ceremony included remarks by Chancellor

Patricia Sullivan, Mr. Hodges, University Librarian Doris Hulbert, and Special Collections Librarian Bill Finley. A commemorative keepsake printed on the Library's 19th-century printing press was distributed; the printing press was acquired with the help of Martha Blakeney Hodges in the 1960s.

As part of the dedication ceremony, Jackson Library accepted the gift of two significant

volumes for the Special Collections: first edition copies of Mark Twain's *The Adventures of*



L-R (Donald Bernard, Betsy Bernard, University Librarian Doris
Hulbert, Chancellor Patricia Sullivan, Luther Hodges, Cheray
Hodges)

Tom Sawyer (1876) and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* (1885). These books cemented Twain's reputation as a major literary figure and were quickly recognized as significant titles in American literature. To this day they remain Twain's most popular works, with *Huckleberry Finn* appearing on almost every list of great American novels. Jackson Library is pleased to add these two titles to a growing collection of Mark Twain first editions.



A toast to the Hodges legacy at UNCG

New Materials Donated to Hodges Special Collections and University Archives

Letters from an alumna working as a missionary in pre-World War II China. A fifteenth century manuscript. A poster from the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. These are but a few of the latest acquisitions by the Hodges Special Collections and University Archives.

Lelia Judson Tuttle was a member of the class of 1900 of the State Normal & Industrial Col-



The Tuttle Collection includes this painting on rice paper.

lege (now UNCG). In 1909, after teaching in North Carolina and doing graduate work at Columbia University, she became chair of English Literature at the McTyeire Institute in Shanghai. In 1926 she transferred to Soochow University and remained there until 1942, when she returned to North Carolina. During her years in China, Miss Tuttle acquired various pieces of art which she donated to Caldwell County in the late 1950s. These items have now been transferred to UNCG, with some items going to the Historical Costume Collection in the School of Human Environment Sciences and other items coming to the Hodges Special Collections and University Archives. In addition to the art, there are over 40 letters written by Miss Tuttle while in China. It is hoped that the descendants of Miss Tuttle have more letters that can be added to this collection.

Romance Languages Professor David Fein has recently donated 21 French legal docu-

ments to the Hodges Special Collections and University Archives. The documents include marriage contracts, a court judgment, land sales and transfers, and a power of attorney. The earliest is dated 1533; the latest is 1893. Of particular interest is the 1533 document, which is written on vellum and measures approximately 2 feet by 4 feet.

The Katherine Toll Collection has been added to the Women Veterans Historical Collection. Toll served in the WAVES from 1942 to 1946. A writer prior to joining the WAVES, she edited "Shore Salt," a monthly newsletter for the Women Reserve in the First Naval District during her time in the WAVES. During 1946, she served as the Acting District Historic Officer for the decommissioning of the Third Naval District, where she maintained a daily log. Among the items in the collection are letters; a day-by-day account of basic WAVES training at Northampton, Massachusetts; a manuscript of an unpublished book about the WAVES; publications relating to service in the Navy; and Navy recruiting posters for men and women.

Also in this collection are items dating back to her years before joining the WAVES when she worked for various newspapers. Included are playbills from plays in New York; posters from several Dartmouth Winter Carnivals and from ski resorts in Europe; and a poster from the 1936 Olympics.

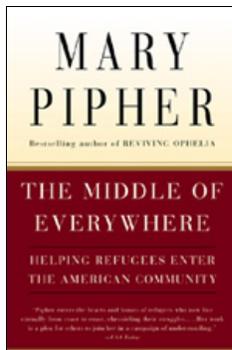


This poster promoting the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin is among the items found in the Toll Collection

The World We Live In: Friends of the Library Book Discussion Series for 2004-2005

From immigrants to the effort to eliminate poverty to the domestication of the tomato, participants in this year's Friends of the Library book discussion series will explore *The World We Live In* during this year's series. A committee of the Friends of the Library Board of Directors, chaired by Ann Fitzmaurice-Russ, developed the theme and the schedule and invited the discussion leaders to recommend books to be discussed. The result is a series that Friends should find thought-provoking.

The series begins Monday, September 27 with a discussion of the Greensboro One City One Book selection, *The Middle of Everywhere: Helping Refugees Enter American Community*, by Mary Pipher.

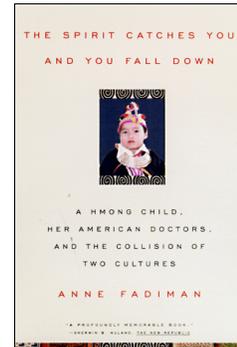


Hepsie Roskelly of the English Department will lead our discussion. She is also directing the campus discussion of the book,

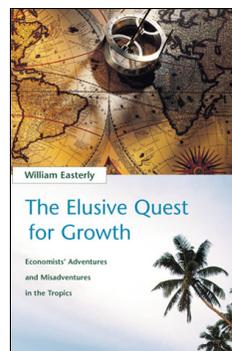
which is being read by all entering students this year. Author Mary Pipher will speak in October at UNCG, at Guilford College and at the Greensboro Public Library's Central Library. *The Middle of Everywhere* describes the cultural collisions that occurred in Lincoln, Nebraska when refugees from over 52 countries were settled there. The book also describes the enormous generosity of ordinary citizens of Lincoln who assisted the newcomers in becoming part of the community.

Jerono Rotich of the Immigrant Health Access Project of the Center for New North Carolinians at UNCG will lead the second discussion on Monday, November 22. The book selec-

tion that month is the prize-winning *The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down: A Hmong Child, Her American Doctors, and the Collision of Two Cultures*, by Anne Fadiman.



How can poor countries hope to attain the living

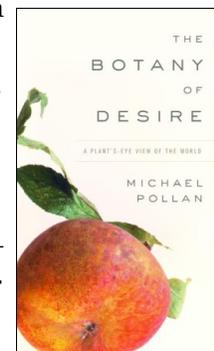


standards of the European and North American countries? What is the role of growth? On Monday, January 24, Ken Snowden of the Economics Department will lead a discussion of these and other questions as the reading group considers

The Elusive Quest for Growth: Economists' Adventures and Misadventures in the Tropics, by William Easterly.

The final book discussion in the series this year will be Tuesday, March 29, when Charlie Headington of the Religious Studies Department invites us to consider the relationship of people and plants.

In *Botany of Desire: A Plant's-Eye View of the World*, author Michael Pollan uses the examples of the apple, the tulip, the potato, and the marijuana plant to explore this relationship. If people have benefited from these plants, the plants have also thrived because of us. The sweetness of apples, for example, induced the early Americans to spread the species, giving the tree a



Book Discussion Group Schedule

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Monday, January 24 7 p.m. *The Elusive Quest for Growth*, by William Easterly,
Tuesday, March 29 7 p.m. *Botany of Desire*, by Michael Pollan,
All session in Hodges Reading Room, 2nd Floor, Jackson Library

whole new continent in which to blossom. So who is really domesticating whom?

Those interested in participating in the book discussion series may register online at <http://library.uncg.edu/fol/register/>. Questions may be addressed by e-mail to barry_miller@uncg.edu or by calling 256-0112. All discussions

are free and open to the public but are limited to 35 participants. Preference is given to Friends of the Library members who pre-register. All programs are held in the Hodges Reading Room on the second floor of Jackson Library and begin at 7:00 except the September 27 session, which begins at 7:30.

Friends of the Library Co-Chair John May Publishes First Novel

Poe & Fanny Written in Jackson Library



UNCG Writing Program professor Bob Watson liked to tell students that the Library was a great place to seek the muse. Watson's words of advice are even engraved on the plaque hanging in Jackson Library that commemorates the Library's being named a Literary Landmark by Friends of Libraries USA.

In 2004, Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill published a first novel by a man who took those words to heart. Each morning for two years, local businessman John



May came to Jackson Library to research and write the novel that became *Poe & Fanny*. Seating himself at the same table on the 9th floor of the Library (the table is no longer there due to renovation, he notes ruefully), John immersed himself in Poe's life and began to write. In time, he became like a member of the Library staff. He came to know us by our first names, and his presence came to be expected each morning. We followed his progress with interest and were cheered when first he found an agent and then a publisher. In time, we asked him to join the Friends of the Library Board, and soon the enthusiastic library supporter became co-chair of the Friends of the Library, providing us with leadership of the first order.

In May 2004, the novel was published, and it is with a certain pride that Jackson Library welcomes our friend John May to the ranks of those writers who have sought and found the muse.

Spotlight on Resources

Jackson Library Adds More than 224,000 Books to Collection

Jackson Library usually adds about 20,000 titles per year to its shelves. During 2003-2004, the collection grew much more dramatically with the addition of collections of electronic books found primarily in several new electronic databases purchased during the year. These databases include:

Early American Imprints

provides the full text of all known existing books, pamphlets, and broadsides printed in the United States (or British American colonies prior to Independence) from 1639 through 1800. Series I of the database is based on the *American Bibliography*, by Charles Ev-

ans, plus an additional 1,100 titles from the *Supplement to Charles Evans' American Bibliography*, by Roger P. Bristol. Series II contains imprints after 1800.

Early English Books Online

reproduces books and other materials published in English between 1475 and 1700.

Eighteenth Century Collections Online

contains the digital images of every page of 150,000 books published during the 18th Century. With full-text searching of approximately 33 million pages, the product allows researchers new methods of access to critical information in the fields of history, literature, religion, law, fine arts, science, and more.

Databases Added in 2003-2004

Ageline: Gerontology	Early American Imprints	NAXOS: Streaming Music
American Humanities Index	Early English Books Online	North American Women's Drama
American Periodicals Index	18 th Century Books Online	PAIS: Public Affairs Information Service Archive
Andante	Emusicquest	Patrologia Latina
Anthropological Index Online	Ethnic Newswatch	RIPM: Retrospective Index to Musical Periodicals
Biography Resource Center	Europa World Year Book	RISM: International Inventory of Musical Sources After 1600
Black Studies	Euromonitor (GMID)	Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy Online
Business and Company Resource Center	Gender Studies	Social Sciences Index
Child Abuse, Child Welfare and Adoption	Gerritsen: Women's Studies	Standard and Poor's Netadvantage
Child Development and Adolescent Studies	GLBT Life (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender)	Textile Technology Index
CIAO: Columbia International Affairs Online	Godey's Lady's Book segments 1-6	Times Digital Archive, 1785-1985
Clase Periodica	Humanities and Social Sciences Index Retrospective, 1907-1984	United Nations Comtrade
Classical.com	IEEE Computer Library	Gale Virtual Reference Library
Cochrane Library: Nursing Database	ISI Web of Science Alerting Service	World Development Indicators (WDI Online) World Bank Publications
ComDisDome: Communication Disorder Database	ISI Web of Science	World Shakespeare Bibliography Online
Communications and Mass Media	ISI Web of Science Backfile 2002 and 1985-1999	
DataMonitor Business Information	Journal Citation Reports	
DUNS Million Dollar Database	JSTOR Arts & Sciences IV and Complement	
Early American Newspapers	Lexis Nexis Serial Set	
	Middle English Compendium	

Library News

Brusnahan Honored with Library Service Award

Jackson Library honored **Sue Brusnahan** on April 29 when she became the 7th recipient of its annual Service Award. The award recognizes and rewards members of the SPA library staff who provide outstanding leadership and service in furthering the accomplishment of the Library's mission.



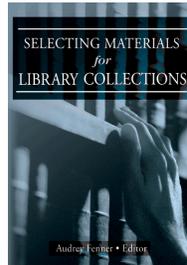
In presenting the award, Committee Chairperson Justin Ervin cited Ms. Brusnahan's initiative and can-do attitude. Now serving in the Catalog Department, she has also worked in Serials and Current Periodicals/Reserves. She has worked in Jackson Library for fifteen years.

As the presentation began, University Librarian Doris Hulbert told the assembled library faculty and staff, "It's a pleasure to participate in this annual celebration of ourselves and of excellence. The commitment and contributions of our staff members are in large measure responsible for the Library's reputation for outstanding service."

The Service Award was established in 1997 upon the retirement of Martha Ransley, long-time Head of the Circulation Department. Mrs. Ransley was present for the award ceremony. Previous recipients of the award were Modgie Williams, John Overly, Betty Carter, Jim Thompson, Patricia Black, and Teresa Allen. Service Award Committee members were Justin Ervin, Audrey Fenner, Gerald Holmes, Scott Hinshaw, and Audrey Sage.

Head of Reference **Kathy Crowe** published "Collaborative Leadership: A Reference Model" in *Reference Librarian*, Number 8, 2003, pp. 59-69. The article was also published as a chapter in *Managing the Twenty-first Century Reference Department: Challenges and Prospects*, published by the Haworth Information Press in 2003.

Audrey Fenner, Head of the Acquisition Department, has edited a new book entitled *Selecting Materials for Library Collections*, recently published by Ha-



worth Press. A guide for library selectors, the book examines print and electronic selection resources available in a wide variety of subject disciplines. "The Future in Context: How Librarians Can Think Like Futurists," co-authored by Audrey and her husband John, will appear in an open access journal, *Library Philosophy & Practice*, in the Fall 2004 issue.

Scott Hinshaw of the Access Services Department presented his paper "The Concept of

Library Improves Usability of Catalog, Adds the Ability to Create Lists and Email Results

Patrons using the Jackson Library catalog can now mark records from the results to create their own lists, allowing them to select what they want to retain for printing or downloading. They can also now email their results. This functionality will allow patrons more flexibility in using the results of their catalog searches and permit them to save on printing costs as well.

Decisive Battle: Camden and Guilford Courthouse" at the Camden Campaign Symposium on April 3, a professional conference highlighting the Southern theater of the American Revolution. His paper discussed the role traditional military thought had in Britain's ultimate loss of the South and the war. He'll also be participating in a reenactment commemorating the 225th anniversary of the siege of Savannah in October of this year.



Lea Leininger has joined Jackson Library as Life Sciences Librarian. Lea comes from the University of Texas at Austin, where she received her MLIS in May 2003.

Associate Director **Dana Sally** and Head of Reference **Kathy Crowe** presented an ARL Share Fair session at ALA Midwinter in San Diego. They also conducted a workshop at the UNC TLT Collaborative Conference in Charlotte entitled "Assessment of Academic Library Service: Using the LibQUAL+ Survey." Sally and Access Services Head **Jackie Case** presented ARL Share Fair sessions at two ALA meetings in Orlando, and Sally served on two committees that planned and presented programs at the ALA Annual Meeting in Orlando. The two programs were "Nonverbal Communication Speaks Volumes: Designing Effective Libraries" (presented by the Library Administration and Management Association's Buildings for College and University Libraries Committee); and "Come Dance with Us: Library Collaborations and Partnerships" (presented by the Library Administration and Management Association's Management Practices Committee).

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Barry Miller, editor

Online Book Selection

Jackson Library now offers faculty automatic e-mail alerts of newly published books in their areas of interest. These alerts list book titles and include descriptions. A faculty book selector may review the list and forward selected titles directly to the Library's Acquisition Dept. to recommend purchase. The selected titles can also be sent to a departmental library representative or library liaison as purchase requests. If you are interested in receiving these e-mail alerts, please e-mail Audrey Fenner or contact her by phone at 256-1193. You may also contact the library liaison who works with your department.

University Archives Posts Web Site of Core Historical



Beyond Books and Buildings:
North Carolina's History of Higher Education
Digital Project

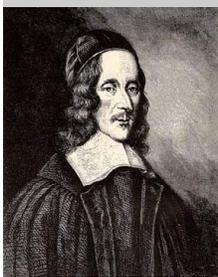


Documents

Some months ago, UNCG was one of six North Carolina universities and colleges that received a grant from NC ECHO to post on the web some of the core historical documents of our institution. The University Archives has now completed this project (over 1300 pages/images posted) and made it publicly available. The site includes old photographs, catalogs, speeches, correspondence, and a host of other documents. The core collection may be found at <http://library.uncg.edu/depts/archives/hhenc>. The purpose of the "Beyond Books and Buildings: History of Higher Education" project is to provide access to some of the original documents pertaining to the his-

tory of colleges and universities in North Carolina. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro site contains materials from the first fifteen years of the institution, from its charter in 1891 until founder Charles Duncan McIver's death in 1906. These materials include annual catalogs, artifacts, contracts, correspondence, literary society papers, minutes, speeches, reports, and information about the typhoid epidemic of 1899 and the dormitory fire of 1904.

The funding for this project is from federal LSTA monies made possible through a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, administered by the State Library of North Carolina, a division of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.



In connection with UNCG's interdisciplinary conference, **Creating Identity and Empire in the Atlantic World, 1492-1888**, September 17-18, 2004, Special Collections will feature some of its most distinguished holdings before

and during the conference. This exhibit, **"Metaphysics of Empire: George Herbert, John Donne, and John Milton on Atlantic Colonization and Conquest"** will open on September 6 and continue through October 1 in the Hodges Reading Room on the second floor of Jackson Library .

Research Skills Instruction

Jackson Library broke its previous record for research skills instruction classes given during the past year. If you want to add your class to the 447 receiving this service in the past year, contact the reference librarian in your area of study or Research Skills Instruction coordinator Nancy Fogarty by e-mail at nancy_fogarty@uncg.edu or at 256-0240.

Jackson Library Supports Campus Voter Registration Drive

Project Vote Smart, a non-partisan organization formed in 1992, provides detailed factual information about candidates and elected officials.



Where available, it provides biographical information, issue positions, voting records, campaign finances, and interest group ratings. The information may be found at the www.vote-smart.org website, and also in printed materials available in the Library. Jackson Library's involvement in providing materials from Project Vote Smart is intended to support the American Democracy Project and to encourage informed voting by the UNCG community. North Carolina voter registration forms are available on the web at <http://www.sboe.state.nc.us/> and may also be picked up at the Reference Desk in Jackson Library. Completed forms should be mailed to the Board of Elections in the voter's home county. During September, students and university employees will be staffing tables, encouraging members of the campus community to register to vote and providing the necessary forms and information to do so. Look for tables in the Library and in dining areas.



Artifact #128
Metal and rhinestones
May Queen Tiara,
circa 1940
from the UNCG Archives

100 Years of Memorabilia, 1892-1992: Artifacts from University Archives An Exhibit in the Jackson Library Lobby August 5– November 12, 2004

Reference Department Adds New Resources and Services

Research Tutorial

The Reference Department has added a new



chapter to the re-
search tutorial, *First
Steps: An Explorer's
Guide to Research*.

The new chapter of the nationally recognized
tutorial is entitled "Citing Your Sources."

The tutorial may be found at

<http://library.uncg.edu/depts/ref/tutorial/>

NCKnows

Jackson Library recently joined NCKnows, a
collaborative project
to provide online help
from professional li-
brarians to the citi-



zens of North Carolina 24/7. UNCG pio-
neered research assistance online in North
Carolina back in 2001 with its Ask Us! Ser-
vice,. By joining NCKnows UNCG expands its
own service, now making it available all day,
every day. Also, UNCG librarians help staff
Ncknows several hours a week, thus helping
to provide a similar service to a statewide au-
dience. Librarians in other academic, public
and special libraries also staff the service. To
access Ncknows from Jackson Library 's web-
site, follow the Ask Us! link on the home-
page.

By typing messages back and forth, you can
communicate with a librarian, browse web
pages together, receive articles from NC
LIVE, and get answers to questions. It's free,
helpful and easy.

NCKnows is a pilot project supported by a
grant from the LSTA, or Library Services and
Technology Act. The project is administered
by the State Library of North Carolina in Ra-
leigh, with help from a committee of librari-
ans and directors from North Carolina's li-
braries, including Jackson Library's Lisa Rob-
erts, who has served on the committee from
its inception.

Some questions received through the Ncknows service:

I was wondering if you could help me find a science
magazine or journal published in the last 2 years that
deals with the effects of prescription and non-prescription
drugs on the human fetus?

My history professor wants me to hand in a historical re-
port concerning the Civil War through the eyes of the
printed newspapers that were circulating in American cit-
ies as well as the European cities at that time. Can I find
them on-line or microfilm?

I need the name of a translator, one who made a Russian-
to-English translation of Anna Akhmatova's poem, "To
Alexander Blok." There are a number of English transla-
tions of this poem, but the one I need has a second
stanza which reads as follows...

I am looking for materials that specifically address the
topic of marketing in higher education - but specifically
geared toward personal interests/continuing education.

Hello I'm looking for journal articles on the issue of land
reform in Zimbabwe under Robert Mugabe .

I need a list of historical fiction with women as the main
character.

And one much-appreciated compliment from a UNCG professor:

This is the first time I have used this service and I could
not be more pleased. Have a great day!

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Upcoming Events

Reading and reception to honor John May on the publication of his first novel *Poe & Fanny* (sponsored jointly with the MFA Writing Program)

Wednesday, August 25, 4:30 p.m. Hodges Reading Room, 2nd Floor Jackson Library

Friends of the Library Book Discussion Group sessions

Hodges Reading Room, Special Collections, 2nd Floor Jackson Library.

Free Admission but limited to 35 participants, registration recommended. You may register online at <http://library.uncg.edu/fol/register/> or get more information by emailing Barry Miller at barry_miller@uncg.edu or calling 256-0112. (See page 5)

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Tuesday, March 29 7 p.m. *Botany of Desire* by Michael Pollan, discussion led by Charlie Headington

Reception to Honor Fred Chappell (sponsored jointly with the MFA Writing Program)

Thursday, October 14, 8:00 p.m., Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House

Exhibits:

100 Years of Memorabilia, 1892-1992: Artifacts from University Archives

Jackson Library Lobby through November 12

Metaphysics of Empire: George Herbert, John Donne, and John Milton on Atlantic Colonization and Conquest, Hodges Reading Room, Special Collections and University Archives, September 6-October 1.