

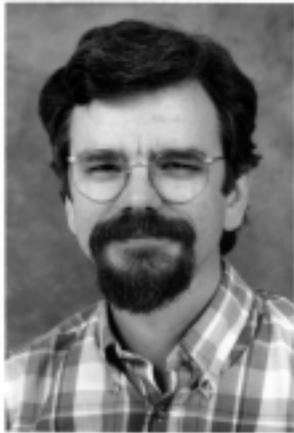


CLARION

DR. SCOTT PHILYAW SELECTED AS HUNTER SCHOLAR FOR 2000

The Hunter Scholar for 2000 is Dr. Scott Philyaw of the History Department. His research project is titled "From Old Smokey to Sedro Wooley: Western North Carolina Migration to the Pacific Northwest." Dr. Philyaw, describing his project, writes:

by Bill Kirwan, University Librarian



"Between 1900 and 1940, for example, almost 2,000 people left Jackson and Macon Counties, North Carolina for the Skagit River Valley of Washington State. My preliminary research suggests that unlike other Appalachian emigrants, these people were not seeking a new life or opportunity in industry, but rather were seeking to recreate a life they were familiar with in timber and agriculture. After leaving the Southern Appalachians, these migrants continued to keep in touch with family and friends in their former communities - thereby providing the basis for continued migration in the post-World War II era."

He intends to study several aspects of this particular migration from the Southern Appalachians, including causes, evidence of extended family or community movement, and contrasts with emigration from the Southern Appalachians to Piedmont mill towns or large midwestern cities.

The Hunter Scholar Selection Committee, in choosing this project among the several strong proposals submitted, noted that the project "blends well with the University's mission, with interests that have already been established on the WCU faculty," makes use of library resources, and "will contribute significantly to the body of history of Western North Carolina."

The Hunter Scholar Award was established in 1987 to promote and reward scholarship at WCU. It is a cooperative effort supported by The College of Research and Graduate Studies, The Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Hunter Library. The award includes \$400 in support funds from Hunter Library, a full-time graduate assistant, a one-course reduction in teaching load each semester and assignment of a faculty study in Hunter Library. ♦

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Windows PC User Tips

by Robin Hitch, Systems Technician

The following is a continuation from previous issues of the compiled list of what may help you in basic Windows computer literacy. If you already know how to accomplish these tasks, you are more than on your way to being computer savvy!

Cut, copy, and paste.

Within a program, the best keyboard shortcuts to know are CTRL-Z, CTRL-C, and CTRL-V—cut, copy, and paste. Use the combinations in word processing programs or to move icons and files around in Windows.

Move windows around.

To do some rearranging around your Desktop, just drag or resize windows until you can see everything you need to see at once. Move an entire window by dragging the title bar with the mouse—push down on the left mouse button while the pointer is above the colored bar at the top of the window and then move the mouse. Release the button to stop dragging the window. Make a window smaller or larger by dragging the corners of a window rather than the title bar.

Switch between open windows.

Another useful keyboard shortcut in all of Windows is ALT-TAB, which cycles open programs to the foreground. ALT-TAB makes it easy to work with more than one program at a time without having to deal with tiny windows sized small enough to share limited screen space. Try it—keep each program maximized and use ALT-TAB to quickly switch among them.

MUSE Grows

by Nancy Newsome,
Serials Librarian

The Johns Hopkins University Press, in collaboration with the Milton S. Eisenhower Library, launched *Project MUSE* in 1995 to offer the full text of JHUP scholarly journals via the World Wide Web. In 1999, MUSE published online 46 JHUP titles in the humanities, social sciences and mathematics.

In 2000, *Project MUSE* enters its second phase of development with the addition of over 60 quality journal titles from other publishers, bringing the database's total offerings to well over 100 titles. *Project MUSE* now covers the fields of literature and criticism, history, the visual and performing arts, cultural studies, education, political science, gender studies, and many others. Journals from the following publishers are being added:

Carnegie Mellon University Press	Pennsylvania State University Press
Duke University Press	University of Hawaii Press
Indiana University Press	University of Texas Press
MIT Press	University of Wisconsin Press
Oxford University Press	

For a title listing of the full database, go to <http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/title/>.



Your Input is Requested

The process of interviewing candidates for the University Librarian position is half completed. Both Dr. Paul Frisch and Dr. Al Jones have come to Cullowhee to share their visions for maintaining quality library services in a technological era. The Search Committee for the University Librarian extends an invitation to:

- 1) Send comments on the presentations of Frisch and Jones to Nancy Kolenbrander at Hunter Library.
- 2) Attend the presentations of David Carlson on February 21st and Bil Stahl on February 25th. Presentations will be at 11:00 A.M. in the auditorium of the mountain Heritage Center. Coffee and cookies will be served following the talk to provide additional opportunity to meet the candidates. Please assist us in this process.



Faculty Publications Show Great Diversity

The present library exhibit in the cases by the stairwell features publications by thirty-six faculty and staff on a wide variety of subjects ranging from the social behavior of insects to building a frameless boat in a few hours. The publications, all of which appeared in 1999, are part of the ongoing series of annual exhibits highlighting the creative work of WCU's faculty and staff.

Take a break from your routine and come see your colleagues' recent articles and books. There is Jim Lewis's book, *Neptune's Militia: The Frigate South Carolina during the American Revolution*, and the Second Edition of Karl Nicholas's and Jim Nicholl's *Models for Effective Writing*. Katie Ray has a book, *Wondrous Words*, for use in the elementary classroom, while Mark Couture writes an article on "Empty Words: Vanity in the Writings of Jorge Luis Borges." Peter Galbreath writes on brook trout, Jim Costa is concerned with social caterpillars, and Sabine Rundle writes for *Plant Science*. Joan Byrd publishes an article on the life work of glass artist Harvey Littleton, Larry Hill shows storyboard development techniques in Russia while Jinlin Zhao writes in Chinese on hospitality management

by Nan Watkins,
Reference Librarian



Display case in public area

in an article that includes many color photos of WCU's campus.

Along with these publications you will find various newsletters which are edited by Dan Pittillo, Lester Laminack, Katie Ray and Anita Oser. There is also a CD, "The Music of Mountain Heritage Day," produced by the staff of the Mountain Heritage Center as well as a video made by the Department of Industrial Engineering Technology.

These are just a few of the items you will find in this year's Faculty and Staff Publications exhibit that continues through the month of February.



For Faculty Seeking Publication:

by Becky Kornegay,
Reference Librarian

Submission Guidelines on Web

Now that almost every journal has its own Web site, scholars can move more quickly in submitting manuscripts for publication. Expect a journal Web site to include the journal's mission statement and instructions to authors in the form of submission guidelines and style sheets, some of them quite elaborate. In many cases, the editors will also include calls for papers. I have found a few journals whose sites are so bare-boned that they offer only an email address for submission information; more often, however, journal Web sites give far more information than one usually finds inside the journal itself.

How to find the Web site for a journal? If the journal is well-established, use the Internet directory Yahoo (www.yahoo.com). For newer, lesser-known journals, I recommend the search engine AltaVista (www.altavista.com), which covers a larger portion of the Web than does Yahoo. In either case, type the journal's title into the search box, enclosing the title in quotation marks ("american journal of botany" or "journal of abnormal psychology"). The quotation marks direct the search engine to look for the entire

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New Database

by Lorna Dorr, Reference Librarian

Hunter Library has made another new database available. MathSciNet is a searchable Web database providing access to over 59 years of *Mathematical Reviews* and *Current Mathematical Publications*. The database is produced by the American Mathematical Society.

MathSciNet covers *Mathematical Reviews* from 1940 to the present and includes the full text of all reviews. Items listed in the annual indexes of *Mathematical Reviews* but not given an individual review are also included. *Current Mathematical Publica-*

tions is a subject index of bibliographic data for recent and forthcoming publications. Most items are later reviewed in *Mathematical Reviews*.

Mathematical Reviews provides “timely reviews or summaries of articles and books that contain new contributions to mathematical research.” The approximately 1600 current serials and journals reviewed in whole or in part are listed in the *Abbreviations of Names of Serials* which may be viewed in PDF format or as a browsable listing. *Current Mathematical Publications* data is updated daily and *Mathematical Reviews* is updated monthly. ♦

News About the Spring Book Sale & Sunday Afternoon at the Library



by Linda Gillman, CAE
Friends of Hunter Library

The Friends of Hunter Library Board of Advisors will meet during the last week of February at which time they will schedule a spring book sale and discuss plans for this year’s Sunday Afternoon at the Library annual event. These two very exciting happenings will really kick off the Friends’ year 2000 activities in a big way.

For those of you who may be new to Friends of Hunter Library, Sunday Afternoon at the Library is an annual event to which all Friends members and the public are invited. A short reception is held, followed by the guest author’s presentation. Some of you may remember that last year’s guest author was Robert Morgan. Morgan’s most recent work, *Gap Creek: A Novel* is currently featured as an Oprah’s Book Club choice! Morgan who has been called, the poet laureate of Appalachia, writes with a gritty,

elemental candor, which gives voice to a time and a place rarely imagined. In his two previous novels, *The Truest Pleasure* and *The Hinterlands*, Morgan proved his ability to create memorable heroines and provided readers with a peek into the past. And to think many of us can say, “we knew him when.” Surely, you will want to reserve some time to attend this year’s event — who knows, we may bring you yet another “blockbuster!”

As for the book sale, while the FHL does not hold a book sale every year, when it does it is a real treat. This year, FHL is fortunate to have an especially fine collection thanks to a generous donation by a very special Board member and extra good Friend.

The dates for these two exciting events will be announced very soon. So, get ready to enjoy an opportunity to meet an interesting author and take advantage of the spring book sale! ♦



New
Position

Sharon
McLaurin

Welcome to Sharon McLaurin, previously of the Curriculum Materials Center, as the new Processing Assistant IV in the Serials Unit. Sharon's primary responsibilities include ordering and renewing the library's periodical subscriptions and standing orders, as well as handling any associated receipt or claiming problems, and maintenance of the newspaper collection. Sharon lives in Sylva with her two daughters, Melanie and Melissa, and grandson, Reaves. She enjoys reading, camping, and watching foreign films.

Recent Publications & Presentations of Library Faculty & Staff

Award:

Nan Watkins was one of the recipients of the Gabriel Award for the Highest Achievement in Excellence and Public Service in the Art of Communications given by the National Catholic Association for Communicators. The award was for "The Spirit Confined," a program of prison literature and music that was broadcast nationwide on NPR's "Sound & Spirit."

Publication:

"Soleils Jumeaux: Yvan et Claire Goll en Amérique," by Nan Watkins, a French translation of her "Twin Suns: Yvan and Claire Goll in America" that appeared in *Yvan Goll (1891-1950) Poète Européen des Cinq Continents*, Saint-Dié des Vosges, France, 1999, the catalogue of the major retrospective exhibit of Yvan Goll's life and work held in Paris, Summer 1999.



New
Employee

Lera
Chitwood

Hunter Library welcomes Lera Chitwood who is temporarily filling a Reference Librarian position. Lera has had considerable experience as a librarian in academic libraries and as a business researcher in competitive intelligence at two corporations, Motorola and TI Group. She has also taught a marketing course here at WCU and a business course at SCC. Lera is the local innkeeper/owner of Olde Towne Inn in Dillsboro. Her son, Jon, is a college student currently studying at the University of Sheffield in the UK.

Submission Guidelines

phrase, rather than for the words individually, and should bring a link to the journal's primary Web site to the top of the list. Once you arrive at the Web site, the link to authors' instructions should be obvious.

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No one method of Web searching is failsafe, of course. If the method outlined above doesn't find the journal Web site you seek, call the Reference Desk, 227-7465, for search suggestions. ♦

HUNTER LIBRARY HOURS

Spring 2000

Extended

Hours

Monday through

Thursday

**8:00 a.m. -
2 a.m.**

Friday

**8:00 a.m. -
9:00 p.m.**

Saturday

**10:00 a.m. -
9:00 p.m.**

Sunday

Noon - 2 a.m.

Sun., Jan. 30 to Thu., Mar. 2

Extended Hours

Spring Break

Fri., Mar. 3

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 4 & Sun., Mar. 5

Closed

Mon., Mar. 6 to Fri., Mar. 10

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 11

Closed

Sun., Mar. 12

4:00 p.m.-Midnight

Mon., Mar. 13 to Wed., Apr. 19

Extended Hours

Easter Holiday

Thu., Apr. 20

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 21

Closed

Sat., Apr. 22

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sun., Apr. 23

4:00 p.m.-Midnight

Mon., Apr. 24 to Thu., May 4

Extended Hours

Hunter's Clarion

<http://www.wcu.edu/library/whatsnew/index.htm>

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