



# Library COLUMNS



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## Doug Marlette Coming to UNCG Friends of the Library Dinner

Doug Marlette, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist, creator of the comic strip *Kudzu*, and recently the author of a novel, *The Bridge*, will be the featured speaker at the UNCG Friends of the Library annual spring dinner on February 21, 2002. Marlette will speak on the topic "From Pictures to Words" at 6:30 p.m. in the Performance Hall of the School of Music, located at the corner of Market and McIver Streets on UNCG's campus. Admission is charged. A buffet dinner will follow the presentation. Parking is available adjacent to the School, with the cost included in the price of admission. For more information, contact Barry Miller, Special Projects Librarian, at 256-0112 or by email at [barry\\_miller@uncg.edu](mailto:barry_miller@uncg.edu).



Doug Marlette  
photo by Erica Berger

Born in Greensboro and raised in Durham, Mississippi, and Florida, Doug Marlette graduated from Florida State University and began drawing political cartoons for *The Charlotte Observer* in 1972. He joined the *Atlanta Journal Constitution* in 1987 and *New York Newsday* in 1989 and continues to draw for them today.

His editorial cartoons and his comic strip, *Kudzu*, are syndicated in hundreds of newspapers worldwide. He has won every major award for editorial cartooning, including the 1988 Pulitzer Prize. He has received the National Headliners Award for Consistently Outstanding Editorial Cartoons three times, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Award for editorial cartooning twice, first prize in the John Fischetti Memorial Cartoon Competition twice, and was awarded a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University.



Marlette character Will B. Dunn

### Books by Doug Marlette

*The Emperor Has No Clothes: Editorial Cartoons.* 1976

*Drawing Blood: Political Cartoons.* 1980  
*Kudzu.* 1982

*It's A Dirty Job, But Someone Has to Do It.* 1984  
*Preacher, the Wit and Wisdom of Reverend Will B. Dunn.* 1984

*Just a Simple Country Preacher: More Wit and Wisdom of Reverend Will B. Dunn.* 1985  
*Chocolate Is My Life: Featuring Doris the Parakeet.* 1987

*Shred this Book! The Scandalous Cartoons of Doug Marlette.* 1987

*There's No Business Like Soul Business.* 1987  
*I Am Not A Televangelist! The Continuing Saga of Reverend Will B. Dunn.* 1988

*'Til Stress Do We Part: A Guide to Modern Love by Reverend Will B. Dunn.* 1989

*Doublewide with a View: The Kudzu Chronicles.* 1989

*In Your Face: A Cartoonist at Work.* 1991  
*Before and After Book.* 1992

*Even White Boys Get the Blues: Kudzu's First Ten Years.* 1992

*Faux Bubba: Bill and Hillary Go to Washington.* 1993

*Gone with the Kudzu.* 1995

*I Feel Your Pain.* 1996

*Kudzu: a Southern Musical.* 1999

*The Bridge.* 2001

## Special Collections/University Archives Area Undergoing Renovations

Jackson Library's Special Collections and University Archives area closed on December 15 for the installation of a new heating, ventilation and air conditioning system. The new system will allow for better temperature and humidity control in the area, protecting and preserving special collections and unique materials for the future. The existing HVAC system was installed in 1966 and is no longer adequate.

"These materials, which include a number of old and rare books as well as unique materials in the University Archives and Manuscripts, deserve precise and carefully controlled environmental conditions if they are to be maintained for the long term," says Special Collections Librarian Bill Finley. "Temperature and humidity fluctuations are primary contributors to the decay of older materials, which are often printed on brittle paper."

During the renovation, materials in the Division will be

carefully wrapped and will not be accessible for use. Faculty who may have been planning to bring classes to visit the Special Collections/University Archives Reading Room during the Spring semester should contact Finley at 334-5426. The University Archives may be reached at 334-4045.

The staff asks for your patience in requesting materials and assistance. Because materials will not be accessible during the renovation, the staff's ability to answer research requests using the collections will not be restored until the area reopens. Renovations are expected to be completed by April 15. Staff members will be relocated in the Library during the renovation period but may be contacted at the same phone numbers.

The rest of Jackson Library will operate on a normal schedule during the construction in the Special Collections/University Archives.

## Other Building Renovation Projects at Jackson Library

Jackson Library continues to seek ways to better utilize the space available in an already over-crowded facility. Administrative Services/Personnel Librarian Sharon Bullard has convened a task force charged to study and remodel the third floor of the Tower Building to increase shelving space while making the space more attractive for library users. Sharon and task force members Teresa Allen, Terry Brandsma, Cathy Griffith, and Clara Kelly began by visiting several local area libraries and are now developing plans. Thus far, changes include increasing shelving by 33 sections, painting and increasing natural light where possible and adding a lounge area, a com-

puter work area, a phone zone, and group work stations. When the floor is completed it will be evaluated and will serve as a pilot project to remodel other tower floors.

In October 2001, a new roof was installed on the Tower Building using the latest roofing technology. In December 2000, the roof on the Tower Building had developed a tear along one of the seams. Wind caught in the tear and exposed about one-third of the area to the elements. Until the new roof was installed, approximately 100 ten-gallon buckets placed by the Physical Plant had been literally holding the roof down.

## Journal Finder: Extending the Collection

During the last three months, Jackson Library has added 1500 electronic full-text journal titles to **JOURNAL FINDER**, an integrated search interface that allows one to determine if Jackson Library provides electronic access to a given journal and/or owns a print copy, identify other area libraries that have print copies, and order copies of articles to be sent directly to the user. Access is now available to over 10,500 electronic full-text journals. The Library has added many of these titles through a pay-per-view service that allows users access to articles without the Library's owning a subscription to the journal. To view these titles, users must enter their current UNCG identification number; the Library pays the cost. The Library staff is working with several publishers to provide increased pay-per-view access in the fu-

ture.

The library community has recognized UNCG's expertise with handling electronic journals. Tim Bucknall and Beth Bernhardt presented "Never Having to Say You're Sorry: A Software Solution for Integrating E-Journals and Document Delivery for Comprehensive Article Access" at the North Carolina Library Association meeting in October. Terry W. Brandsma presented a poster session entitled "Article Access and the Library Web: From Frustration to Integration" at the EDUCAUSE 2001 Conference in Indianapolis on October 30, 2001. John Felts also presented a poster session on Jackson Library's **JOURNAL FINDER** at the American Society for Information Science and Technology Conference, November 6, in Washington, D.C.



WACs in European Theatre of World War II

## **Women Veterans Historical Project Celebrates Fourth Annual Luncheon Honoring Women Veterans**

Dr. Judith Bellefaire, Curator of the Women In Military Service for America (WIMSA) Memorial Foundation, Inc., was the featured speaker at UNCG on November 3 as the Women Veterans Historical Project (WVHP) held its fourth annual luncheon in honor of women veterans. Over 100 veterans and their guests attended. Dr. Bellefaire has a Ph.D. in American History from the University of Delaware and has taught American history and museum studies in Georgia, Illinois and Texas. Earlier she was a historian at the US Army Center of Military History.

Bellefaire's publications include *The U. S. Army and World War II: Selected Papers from the Army's Commemorative Conferences*; *The Whirlwind War: The U. S. Army in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm*, and *In Defense of a Nation: Service Women in World War II*. While at the Center of Military History, she wrote two brochures: *The Women's Army Corps During World War II*, and *The Army Nurse Corps During World War II*. The WIMSA Foundation will soon be publishing her book *Called to Duty: Servicewomen During the Korean War Era*.

Housed in the University Archives in Jackson Library, the WVHP was established in 1998. Initially focusing on alumni veterans of the Woman's College (now UNCG), the WVHP has expanded to include veterans, particularly those from World War II, throughout the state of North Carolina. The goals of the WVHP are to

recognize the contributions of those women who served and to educate the general public about their service.

The foundation of the WVHP is the Historical Research Collection that has been created in the past three years. Designed to attract students in history, military history, women's studies, social studies and other related areas, the Collection includes letters and diaries; photographs; brochures, posters and other published materials; uniforms, medals and insignias; and oral histories. A yearly exhibit featuring items from the Collection is held in Jackson Library in November and December. This year an online exhibit was created for the first time: <http://library/uncg.edu/depts/archives/exhibits/Veterans/main.html>.

A sense of urgency permeates this Project. Statistics show that 1,000 World War II veterans die each day in this country. In fact, nine of the women that have been interviewed have died. With this added incentive, staff members are striving to save as many different stories and to document as much of the history of these women as possible.

While continuing to work with the World War II veterans, Archives staff members have also begun to identify and contact those women who served during the 1950s, especially during the years of the Korean War. Groundwork is already being laid to document the experiences of women who served during the Vietnam War era.

—Betty Carter, University Archivist



Women Airforce Service Pilot

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Barry Miller, editor

# Jackson Library News

## Jackson Library

### GREAT BOOKS BY GREAT WOMEN



Linda Beatrice  
Brown

This year's installment of Jackson Library's annual Great Books by Great Women series focuses on Toni Morrison. On February 7 at 4 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room at the Alumni House, Dr. Linda Beatrice Brown will speak on the topic "Toni Morrison and the American Myth." A reception will follow Dr. Brown's presentation.

Linda Beatrice Brown is the Willa B. Player Distinguished Professor of the Humanities at Bennett College. A well-known lecturer, she is the author of a book of poetry, *A Love Song to Black Men*, and two novels, *Rainbow 'Round Mah Shoulder* and *Crossing Over Jordan*.

Dr. Brown is a Bennett College graduate and holds a Ph.D. from Union Institute. She lives in Greensboro and is a member of the Board of Directors of UNCG's Friends of the Library.

## **"Toni Morrison and the American Myth"**

**Presented by Dr. Linda Beatrice Brown,  
Willa B. Player  
Distinguished Professor  
of the Humanities at Bennett College**

**Virginia Dare Room  
Alumni House, UNCG  
4 p.m. Thursday,  
February 7, 2002**

***Reception following***

When **Steve Cramer** was hired as the Business Librarian in April 2001, one of his goals was to create communication channels between himself and the faculty in the Bryan School of Business and Economics. He also wanted to update business faculty about what's going on in the library.

To meet these ends, Steve decided to create a web-based newsletter to include news about library services and collections and promote his services as the business librarian (research instruction, online research guides, and collection development). He also wanted the newsletter to be visually appealing and easy to read. The first issue may be found at <http://library.uncg.edu/depts/ref/biz/news.htm>. In early September, he announced the newsletter to all staff in the Bryan School by email.

Response was good. Steve began receiving emails from faculty immediately. Some comments were general. For example, one professor in Business Administration wrote: "Thanks for the update about library resources. I read your newsletter with interest... I'll look forward to reading upcoming newsletters." Other responses were more specific. One professor had a question about registering with Ingenta, the Library's new current awareness and document delivery service. A finance professor asked if we had a company information database from which financial data could be downloaded into Excel.

Steve plans to produce the newsletter three times a year (at the beginning of the Fall, Spring, and Summer semesters). The URL will stay the same each time. The Spring 2002 issue will feature new library business databases, new business e-journal collections, and new reference books. He also plans to remind faculty that they can order instructional videos and to discuss a business serials weeding project.

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Jackson Library's Cello Music Collections, believed to be the world's largest, continue to draw attention. An exhibit about the cello music collection was presented at the American Musicological Society meeting in Atlanta from November 15-18, 2001. The exhibit consisted of notebooks with copies of memorabilia from the collections, a laptop computer to display the web page of the cello music collections: <http://library.uncg.edu/depts/speccoll/cello/>, and brochures and line drawings of the five cellists whose collections form the core of the collection. Excellent contacts were made at this conference, including a woman who studied with both Matz and Silva and who had a manuscript of Silva's that she has been meaning to return

for forty years, but did not know where to send it.

Locally, a recital was held on November 9, 2001 to celebrate the completion of cataloging of the Rudolf Matz collection, the second of the cello music collections to be fully cataloged. (Luigi Silva's was the first.) Catalogers Barbara Cassell, Patricia Black and Joan Staples, who worked on the collection, were honored. The recital included cello music composed by Dotzauer, Brahms, Foss, J.S. Bach, and Rudolf Matz. Cello music cataloger Joan Staples and Music Librarian Sarah Dorsey performed, in addition to cello professor Dr. Christopher Hutton, his students, and other local cellists and accompanists. A reception followed the recital.

Future projects include completing the cataloging of the three remaining collections (Eisenberg, Cowling and Scholz), making the web pages complete, creating publications, preservation, digitization, and seeking grants to fund these projects. Additional outstanding collections of cello music are also sought.

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Since the inception of the Cooperative Online Resource Catalog (CORC) in 1999, Jackson Library has been actively evaluating, selecting, and cataloging quality Internet resources to provide easy access through its online catalog and the WorldCat database. At UNCG, more than 800 bibliographic records with embedded URLs have been added for such resources. While the dynamic nature of Internet sites can make them challenging to catalog, the efforts are well spent when timely, scholarly online resources of interest to the academic departments and programs at UNCG can be readily found in our local catalog. Also, "digital" has become the format of choice for most students. Including authoritative Internet resources in the Library's catalog may also make it less compelling for students to rely heavily on Internet searches, especially if they do not have the skills or time to identify and evaluate appropriate Web sites.

If access to a larger number of electronic resources with bibliographic descriptions is desirable, it is now possible to limit a search by "items on the Internet" in the WorldCat database of books, Web resources, and other materials worldwide. WorldCat can be accessed from the Electronic Databases option on the Library's Web page.

Below are listed some noteworthy Internet resources recently added to Jackson Library's online catalog:

*American Environmental Photographs, 1891-1936.* Consists of approximately 4,500 digitized photographs documenting natural environments, ecology and plant communities in the United States at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth. A

University of Chicago Special Collection.

*American Studies Crossroads Project.* Contains scholarly information sponsored by the American Studies Association (ASA). Offers guides to academic programs, teaching resources, and administrative tools. Includes information on Internet workshops, online tutorials, and collaborative research. Posts contacts.

*Center for American Women and Politics.* Features the Center that is a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. Notes that its mission is to promote greater understanding and knowledge about women's relationship to politics and government and to enhance women's influence in public life.

*LINC: Log into North Carolina.* Provides over 1000 data items from state and federal agencies, including historical data and projections, 1960s to 2020. Includes population, housing, and vital statistics.

*Overview of the Scholarly Societies Project.* Facilitates access to information about scholarly societies around the world. Provides search engine to query societies by subject, country, language and dates.

*The William Blake Archive.* Offers comprehensive hypermedia archive of Blake texts and illustrations. Sponsored by the Library of Congress and supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, et al.



**Whatever your information need, we want to help! Please contact us:**

Our Chat Reference service is available:  
**M-TH from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Visit the **Reference Desk** on the first floor of Jackson Library. We are staffed all hours that the library is open.

Call us at **336-334-5419**. Phones are answered during all hours that the library is open.

**Email** us your reference question! We try to answer your email questions **within 24 hours** on weekdays.

## Staff News

Electronic Resources and Information Technology Librarian **Tim Bucknall** was honored at the North Carolina Library Association Conference in October with an award for significant achievement by the Resources and Technical Services Section (RTSS). Tim was recognized especially for his work in planning and implementing NC LIVE. NC LIVE is a cooperative program among libraries throughout the state which receives financial support from the state legislature. It currently offers North Carolinians online access to complete articles from over 5,500 newspapers, journals, and magazines; two encyclopedias; and indexing for over 15,000 periodical titles. Tim also presented a program at the NCLA Conference with Ralph Kaplan, Systems Librarian with NC LIVE, entitled "Customizing Access to NC LIVE."

Reference Librarian **Lisa Roberts** has been informed that her tutorial, *First Steps - An Explorer's Guide to Research*, has been accepted into the Internet Education Project of the Association of College and Research Libraries. The Internet Education Project (IEP) is an effort to provide an effective means for librarians to share instructional materials that are developed to facilitate learning about seeking and evaluating information in networked environments. Materials selected for the database, such as the UNCG tutorial, have been judged to be exemplary on a variety of criteria. Roberts has been appointed to a Virtual Reference Work Group sponsored by the State Library of North Carolina. The goal of the group is to support efforts to create virtual reference services within our state. The work group includes people chosen from academic, public, and special libraries. Lisa also attended the Digital Reference Conference in November in Orlando and gave a paper at the national Information Strategies 2001 Conference in Ft. Myers on November 15, 2001 called "Choosing Chat Reference Software: The Devil is in the Details."

Documents Librarian **Bob Gaines** made a presentation concerning "Activities To Consider In Order To Promote Your Depository AND Your Depository Web Sites" to the Federal Depository Library Conference in October. The Conference is a meeting which represents all of the nearly 1500 United States government depository libraries, of which UNCG is a member. The invitation for this presentation was in recognition of award-winning government information WEB sites, such as the "Sexual Harassment Resources" site <http://library.uncg.edu/depts/docs/us/harass.html> which was recognized for excellence by "USAToday" in February 2001 in both WEB and paper editions. See the Feb. 15th, 2001, p. 3D, paper edition of "USAToday", and <http://www.usatoday.com/life/cyber/2001-02-08-hotspots.htm> for the *USA Today*

"HotSites" web edition. As a result of this and other sites being recognized, Gaines was invited to write a brief article for *ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES, The Newsletter of the Federal Depository Library Program, of the United States Government Printing Office*. That article was entitled, "Recognition for Your GovDocs Web Sites" (April 15, 2001 edition, Vol. 22, no. 06) and may be found at [http://www.access.gpo.gov/su\\_docs/fdlp/pubs/adnotes/ad041501.html](http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/fdlp/pubs/adnotes/ad041501.html)

**April Wreath**, Technical Services Systems and Projects Librarian, gave a presentation "Getting Started with CORC (Cooperative Online Resource Catalog): Strategies for Success," on November 1 at the Georgia Council of Media Organizations' Annual Meeting held on Jekyll Island. Ms. Wreath based her presentation on Jackson Library's experience over the past two-and-a-half years using the new bibliographic utility to create catalog records with imbedded URLs for Internet resources. Records created on CORC are exported both to the local Web-based catalogs of libraries and to the international database, WorldCat.

**Tristan Henderson** has accepted a Library Assistant position in Reference. Tristan previously held temporary assignments in both Reference and Circulation and worked as a student in Circulation while completing his degree in Media Studies at UNCG.

**Molly Luby** joined the Catalog Department as a Library Assistant in November. She had previously been employed in a temporary position in the Acquisitions Department. Molly also teaches a section of English 101 on campus. She has worked at UNC-Chapel Hill in both Serials Cataloging and the School of Library Science.

**Terry W. Brandsma**, Information Technology Librarian, presented a poster session entitled "Article Access and the Library Web: From Frustration to Integration" at the EDUCAUSE 2001 Conference in Indianapolis on October 30, 2001. He presented and demonstrated the Library's newest electronic service, Journal Finder, a locally developed software solution for access to journal articles available electronically, in print, or through document delivery and interlibrary loan.

Coordinator of Library Services for Distance Education/ Networked Information Services Librarian **John Felts** is the author of the recently published article, "Now You Can Get There From Here," published in *Library Collections, Acquisitions, and Technical Services*, 25 (3), September 2001, pp. 281-290.

Administrative Services/ Personnel Librarian **Sharon Bullard** has recently published "The Dollars and Sense of Library Security" in *Library Administration and Management*, Volume 15, no. 4, Fall 2001.





Doug Marlette  
photo by Erica Berger

***The UNCG  
Friends of the Library  
Present***

**Doug  
Marlette**



UNCG's Friends of the Library invite you to welcome Doug Marlette, editorial cartoonist, creator of the popular comic strip Kudzu, novelist, and Greensboro native, to our annual meeting on February 21. Marlette will speak on the topic "From Images to Words."

Because of construction, we will not have a seated dinner this year. A buffet featuring carved roast beef, chicken, vegetarian selections, desserts, and beverages (including wine) will follow Mr. Marlette's remarks. He will also be available to sign copies of his books. Complimentary parking in the McIver Avenue deck adjacent to the School of Music will be provided by showing your ticket when exiting.

**Thursday, February 21, 2002**

**Performance Hall**

**School of Music Building**

**Corner Market and McIver Streets**

**6:30 pm with buffet dinner following**

**Mr. Marlette's appearance is made possible through a  
generous gift from Shamrock Corporation and  
David and Lauren Worth**



**RESERVATION ORDER FORM**

**The deadline for reservations is February 15, 2002.**

Please send me ( ) ticket(s) at \$25 for each Friends of the Library member  
( ) ticket(s) at \$30 for each non-member

We request that reservations be made by February 15.

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Barry Miller, editor

## Calendar of Upcoming Library Events

### February 7, 2002

"Toni Morrison and the American Myth," presented by Dr. Linda Beatrice Brown of Bennett College in celebration of Women's History Month.

4 p.m. Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House, free

### February 21, 2002

Friends of the Library Annual meeting, featuring Doug Marlette

6:30 p.m. School of Music Building Performance Hall, with buffet dinner following in the Music Atrium.

Admission. Registration deadline February 15. For more information, call 334-5880.