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## NEW LIBRARY PERSONNEL

The NCSU Libraries appointed **David Goldsmith** as head of its Acquisitions Department effective January 16, 2002. He is responsible for acquiring resource materials in print, digital, and multimedia formats to support the research and teaching programs of the university and plays a major role in budgeting and monitoring expenditures of the collections budget. Goldsmith works closely with other library departments to ensure access to collection resources and participates in consortia to further cooperative resource sharing.

Most recently, Goldsmith served as assistant head of both the Distance Learning Services Department and the Collection Management Department at the NCSU Libraries. He assisted in the general management of both departments, helped select and negotiate licenses for electronic resources for the library and the Triangle Research Libraries Network, and developed distance-learning collections.

Previously, Goldsmith was head of the Resource Development Department at Florida International University (FIU) where his duties included overseeing all acquisitions and supervising departmental staff. He built electronic collections, participated in the development of Web-based resources, and served as the principal liaison for digital projects. Before heading the Resource Development Department, he worked as FIU's resource development librarian. Earlier, Goldsmith

cataloged serials at the University of Florida and was systems liaison to the Resource Services Department.

Goldsmith received an M.L.S. from Florida State University and a B.S. in zoology from the University of Florida. He participates on numerous national, regional, and local committees, is a consultant to the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services (ALCTS) Technology Committee, and is survey editor for the ALCTS Technology Subcommittee on Vendor Research and Development. He is active numerous professional organizations. ❖



The NCSU Libraries appointed **Megan J. Oakleaf** as librarian for instruction and undergraduate research effective January 28, 2002. Oakleaf is responsible for designing and shaping a curriculum-integrated instruction and information competency program to best serve the needs of NC State's undergraduates. Working with faculty and university programs focusing on undergraduates, Oakleaf serves as liaison to promote information competency throughout the undergraduate curriculum and guides other librarians in creating and enhancing instructional methods and materials. She also collaborates with Distance Learning Services to create and deliver library instruction to off-campus students.



As an NCSU Libraries Fellow, Oakleaf worked in the undergraduate instruction program as coordinator of the Libraries' freshman composition program: she developed lesson plans for instructional sessions, led freshman library workshops, and produced Web pages marketing library services to faculty. She is also part of the team responsible for redesigning LOBO, the Libraries' online tutorial to master basic library research skills. Additionally, Oakleaf provided research support to library administration for strategic-planning initiatives.

Oakleaf comes to the position with excellent teaching credentials and six years of experience teaching senior composition, English, and Spanish at the secondary school level. An innovative educator, she designed courses to include library research units for college-bound students.

Oakleaf is currently working on a Ph.D. in information and library science at UNC-Chapel Hill. She earned an M.L.S. from Kent State University; a B.A. in English education, English literature, and Spanish; and a B.S. in Spanish education from Miami University. Oakleaf has received numerous honors and awards, including the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship, the Ohio Board of Regents Scholarship, the Miami University Alumni and Dean's Scholarship, and induction into Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Phi Mu. ❖

**Kristin Antelman** was appointed associate director for Information Technology at the NCSU Libraries effective February 27, 2002. Antelman ensures that programs, services, and infrastructure are responsive to the scholarly needs of the technologically sophisticated NC State academic community. She has administrative responsibility for the Digital Library Initiatives Department, Systems Department, and the NC LIVE server and help desk site. Antelman also is the primary liaison for information technology to the greater university community and will represent the Libraries on local and national information technology coalitions, including the Digital Library Federation, the Coalition for Networked Information, and the Triangle Libraries Research Network.

As head of Systems and Networking at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Library, Antelman managed the library's computing and network systems, Web sites, online catalog, and access to electronic resources. She provided leadership on regional and national information technology committees, including the Arizona Health Information Network technical committee and the Library and Information Technology Association Task Force on Web-Based Education formed by the American Library Association.

Antelman has extensive experience managing systems and networks in academic libraries and a proven record as an innovator. At the University of Arizona Health Sciences Library, she led the Web development committee, which successfully initiated campus-wide development of an infrastructure for large-scale digital content delivery. Before her work at the University of Arizona, Antelman held positions in the University of Delaware Library and coordinated



the Soviet Area Studies Programs at the Social Science Research Council in New York.

Antelman received an M.A. in library science from the University of Chicago Graduate Library School. She also holds an M.A. in political science from Columbia University and a B.A. in political science and English from the University of Michigan. She has written numerous publications and is guest editor for the forthcoming issue of *Internet Reference Services Quarterly* on database-driven Web sites. She is very active professionally with a particular interest in continuing education and professional staff development. ❖

# NCSU Libraries Fellows Program Appointments

**W**hen the NCSU Libraries launched its Fellows Program in 1999, it hoped to attract a diverse pool of top graduates who demonstrated potential for academic library careers in information technology, digital library initiatives, or science librarianship. From the beginning, competition has been keen, and the Libraries is pleased to welcome another outstanding group of new librarians to the program for 2001–2003. Kimberly Duckett, Joanna Duy, Crystal Hardison, Scott Warren, and Joe Williams will devote half of their time to a home department and the other half to a special project in another department, giving them the opportunity to contribute immediately to strategic initiatives.

**Kimberly Duckett** has held graduate assistantships at the Couch Biology Library, the House Undergraduate Library, and the Davis Library at UNC–Chapel Hill. She graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (UTC), earning a B.A. in philosophy and religion and minors in art history and ancient Greek. Her thesis, “Holy Icons and Holy Power in the Byzantine Empire,” won the North Callahan Award for Outstanding Undergraduate



[Counter-clockwise from bottom right] Scott Warren  
Kimberly Duckett, Crystal Hardison, Joe Williams, and  
Joanna Duy, NCSU Libraries Fellows.

Honors Thesis, the most prestigious prize for undergraduate research at UTC.

Duckett also earned an M.I.L.S. at UNC–Chapel Hill, where she received the Margaret Ellen Kalp Fellowship. Her home department is Distance Learning Services, and she will work on the Digital Image Database Project in the Harrye B. Lyons Design Library.

**Joanna Duy**, who was in charge of the library at the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Green

house and Processing Crops Research Centre, has held teaching assistantships in the biology department at Acadia University and in the Media Information and Technoculture Program at the University of Western Ontario.

She earned a B.S. in biology from McGill University, an M.S. in biology from Acadia University, and an M.L.I.S. from the University of Western Ontario, where she earned the Sam D. Neill Scholarship for academic achievement. Duy's home department is the Veterinary Medical Library. For her project in Distance Learning Services, she will analyze the Libraries' use of electronic resources and investigate statistics initiatives being conducted by other leading information organizations. Her data will be used to support purchasing decisions and licensing negotiations with vendors.

**Crystal Hardison**, a former schoolteacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System, served as a technology training consultant for the Charlotte Organizing Project, where she trained staff in the use of several computer applications. She was a graduate assistant in acquisitions, cataloging, collection management, and reference at the Thomas Cooper Library at the University of South Carolina (USC).

Hardison graduated *magna cum laude* with a B.S. in middle school education from Winston-Salem State University, where she won the American Business Women's Association Scholarship. She earned an M.L.I.S. from USC and received its Cooper Davis Fellowship. Hardison's home department is Acquisitions, and she will work on a project in Personnel Services to implement recruiting strategies incorporating new technologies to attract candidates.

**Scott Warren** began his career as a teacher and counselor. At Beloit College, he taught

math and science summer courses to high school students and tutored academically at-risk college students in mathematics. He worked as a library assistant at the Beloit College Library and as assistant librarian at the Virginia Franks Social Work Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW-Madison).

Warren received a B.A. in history and a B.S. in mathematics, physics, and astronomy from Pennsylvania State University. He earned an M.L.S. from UW-Madison, where he was a Koch Scholarship recipient. Warren's project, working on the next generation of electronic reserves development, allows him to pursue his interests in digital library initiatives and distance education. His home department is the Burlington Textiles Library.

**Joe Williams** entered the Fellows Program after working as the support services coordinator at the Health Sciences Library at UNC-Chapel Hill. Williams supervised staff while providing departmental technical support for software and local-area network problems. Williams also worked as a library assistant and as a reference desk assistant at the Health Sciences Library.

Williams earned a B.A. in environmental studies from Warren Wilson College and an M.S.L.S. from UNC-Chapel Hill. He contributed to a paper called "Journal Availability Study: A Tool For Determining User Access," which received the "Best Research Paper" award at the 1998 Medical Library Association's annual conference. Williams's home department is the Natural Resources Library. His project, at the Veterinary Medical Library, will involve introducing and integrating the use of professional digital assistants (PDAs) into university education at the College of Veterinary Medicine. ❖





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