The Sequoyah National Research Center said farewell to our three Native summer interns on July 31st, when Lora Paz (Ysleta del Sur Pueblo), Lance Turner (Comanche), and Nancy Tell Hall (Muscogee [Creek]) completed the 9-week internship.

**Lora Paz** arranged and catalogued over 850 folders in the Writers Files, about 20 percent of the collection, containing biographical and bibliographic information and published and unpublished works by thousands of American Indian and Alaska Native authors. The majority of the Writers Files were compiled during the research conducted by Dr. Daniel Littlefield and Dr. James Parins for the publication of their book: *A Biobibliography of Native American Writers, 1772-1924*.

**Lance Turner** catalogued 108 videos recordings of the Sequoyah National Research Center’s annual symposium from 2001 to 2007 that featured Native scholars from across the United States and Canada. Additionally, Turner catalogued fourteen videos donated by Ted Underwood of interviews with Seminoles from Oklahoma and sixteen videos in the Robert J. Conley Papers. In order to catalog the videos, he first had to watch the recordings to determine the contents, create accurate subject headings, and identify speakers.

**Nancy Tell Hall** processed and re-housed 915 negatives and slides into archival-safe photographic sleeves and acid-free folders in the Dixie Knight Collection and catalogued the collection in the Center’s online catalog. Additionally, she continued the work of previous interns by cataloging more of the Vertical Files in the online catalog.

The work from all three interns’ projects can be found in the SNRC’s online catalog at ualr.edu/sequoyah. We appreciate all the hard work these students put in this summer and wish them many successes in their future endeavors.

L-R: Nancy Tell Hall, Lance Turner, Lora Paz
Our mission is to acquire and preserve the writings and ideas of Native North Americans by collecting the written word, art and other forms of expression by Native Americans and creating a research atmosphere that invites indigenous peoples to make the Sequoyah National Research Center the archival home for their creative work.
We are pleased to announce the hiring of Zachery Whitaker, who will be the Project Archivist for the Garrard Ardeneum Collection. Whitaker is a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. The position is funded by a one-year grant awarded by the Arkansas Natural and Cultural Resources Council.

Additionally, we have hired a new graduate assistant Amy Gragert, a second-year student in UALR’s Public History program. She comes to SNRC with previous archival experience from the Arkansas History Commission, the state’s official archives located in downtown Little Rock.

Both Zach and Amy are expected to begin their new positions Monday, August 17th.

Seonghoon Kim, SNRC Research Fellow 2012, published “We Have Always Had These Many Voices: Red Power Newspapers and a Community of Poetic Resistance” in the Summer 2015 issue of American Indian Quarterly and has a forthcoming publication in MELUS: Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States.

Ingela Sjögren completed her doctoral dissertation To Be or Not to Be American: Statehood and Peoplehood in Native American Self-identification during the Self-determination Era for her PhD in history from Stockholm University.

Carolyn Sorisio, with co-editor Cari M. Carpenter, published The Newspaper Warrior: Sarah Winnemucca Hopkins’s Campaign for American Indian Rights, 1864-1891 with University of Nebraska Press. Sorisio is an English Professor at West Chester University of Pennsylvania and SNRC Research Fellow.

Shannon Spears, 2013 summer intern, completed her thesis The Problem of the Twenty-First Century in the Cherokee Nation is the Problem of the Color-Line: How the Cherokee Freedmen have articulated a Sense of Cultural Identity and Citizenship Claims over Time for the Master of Arts degree at the University of Louisville, Department of Pan-African Studies.

Thanks to a cooperative agreement made with UALR’s Ottenheimer Library, a library in the Federal Depository Library Program since 1973, SNRC now retains physical custody of the United States Congressional Serial Set microfiche.

The Serial Set provides congressional reports and documents as well as executive agency and departmental reports ordered to be printed by Congress. This will be an excellent resource to add to our archives, useful for researching the history of American Indian and Alaska Natives and their interactions with the federal government.
This November, Mary Jane Warde will be the featured speaker at the symposium “American Indians and Alaska Natives in America’s Wars,” Saturday, November 14th, on the University of Arkansas at Little Rock campus in Stabler Hall, Room 107.

The symposium is coordinated by the Sequoyah National Research Center and the Arkansas History Commission. The event will feature presentations on areas of military involvement from the Civil War to the Alaska Territorial Guard and will include discussion on resources available at both archives.

The half-day event will begin at 9:00am in Stabler Hall and conclude with a light lunch and book signing at SNRC, University Plaza, Suite 500.

For more details, please call us at 501-569-8336 or email at sequoyah@ualr.edu.