



NEWSLINE

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Campbell University Friends of the Library

CAMPBELL'S INAUGURAL HISTORY EXHIBIT

The Campbell history exhibit, covering the years 1887 to 2003, was a highlight of the inauguration of Campbell University's fourth president, Dr. Jerry M. Wallace, on April 2, 2004. The committee that created the exhibit consisted of Dr. Ronnie Faulkner, Dr. Pauline Calloway, Mrs. Esther Howard, and Mrs. Catherine King, granddaughter of the founder of Campbell.

"Much of the material for the exhibit came from the library archives," indicated Dr. Faulkner.

Some notable items on display were letters of Dr. James Archibald Campbell, founder of Buies Creek Academy, a wooden peg from Campbell's birthplace (1862), a Diary of Campbell for 1888, Campbell's doctoral degree from Wake Forest College, and other memorabilia of the Buies Creek Academy days, 1887-1925.

There was an interesting interview with Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Green about early graduations at the Academy wherein he noted: "Commencements at Buie's Creek—they were like a carnival or a fair. Why, five thousand people would come to commencement. The folks would put up stands and the farmers' wives would bake cakes and sell. We put up a lemonade stand ourselves and sold the watery stuff to any and all."

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, writing to Dr. J. A. Campbell in 1932 said: "Buies Creek Academy and Campbell College are a part of the traditions and life of this State. I remember when I was in college that the Buies Creek boys were among the best scholars and the most highly respected leaders on our campus [at UNC]."

There were also many items from the presidencies of Dr. Leslie H. Campbell (1934-1967) and Dr. Norman A. Wiggins (1967-2003). The second Dr. Campbell's administration was illustrated by his inaugural address from the *Biblical Recorder* in 1935, copies of *Creek Pebbles*, and other items and pictures of the era. The photograph of Dr. Campbell and Dr. A. R. Burkot, disembarking from the train at Dunn after Campbell's accreditation as a four year college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1966 is especially notable.

Dr. Wiggins' era starts with a very interesting photograph of the former president as a Superlative at Campbell Junior College in 1948. It has a number of the awards and recognitions of Dr. Wiggins over his thirty-six years as president, including the editorial from the *News and Observer* upon his retirement, which states that Dr. Wiggins' mission was "to make Campbell University one of the best schools (and best Baptist-affiliated schools) around... Wiggins has enjoyed a boundless energy through the years, most of it devoted to Campbell, whether in teaching or in building its academic offerings or extending its outreach and influence within and without North Carolina. The mission, in other words, has been accomplished."

The exhibit, located in the Heritage Room of the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business will be open through the University graduation on May 10. Current hours are Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.



Photo by:
Bennett Scarborough

**MRS. CATHERINE CAMPBELL KING
NOTES 1934 PHOTOGRAPH OF HER
FATHER, LESLIE H. CAMPBELL, AS SHE
STANDS BEFORE HISTORICAL EXHIBIT**

SHANNON HEBURN'S EXPERIENCE AT CAMPBELL

Shannon Heburn, who at the time was Shannon Register, started her employment at the Campbell University library in September of 1986. She had previously worked for the telephone company and found her work in technical services, processing books, and placing books on reserve to be a different kind of challenge.

"I initially planned to be at Campbell for only a year or two," she said, "but the place, the people, and the work kind of grows on you. I've now been here for eighteen years."

When asked what she enjoyed most about her job at Campbell, Shannon said, "I enjoy working with the students. I've sort of become a second mom to many of them over the years."

"When I lost my first husband Jerry a few years back," recalled Shannon, "my Campbell friends and my work helped me through that time of tragedy."

As to her job as Reserve Assistant, Mrs. Heburn recalls a number of interesting anecdotes. "As unbelievable as it is, I have had students ask for reserve items half way through the semester who did not even remember the name of the professor!" she said. "Then there are the professors who bring in reserve items that have been used and reused so much that they looked as if they were contemporary with the Civil War."

STEPHENSON BUSINESS LIBRARY MOVES FORWARD

A recent report from Dan Maynard, the Business librarian, hailed the conversion of many documents from print to electronic format: "Now faculty and students can read the case law of all fifty states, the U.S. Supreme Court, all State and Federal Statutes, Agency Regulations, and browse virtually every Law Review published in the United States. The expansion would have taken thousands of feet of shelving, without counting the several hundred additional professional, trade and industry publications that are also provided." He further noted that because of electronics "more volumes were collected and less shelf space was used... and the conversion potentially opened up a considerable amount of valuable real-estate for more and varied workspaces."

Mr. Maynard added that training and guidance in the new resources—often "the very same materials used by employers"—has become a top priority. The faculty and librarian are now "experimenting with integrating hands-on workshops with class assignments."

Virtually every faculty member and student in business has used the services and resources of the Business School's library facility. "Faculty support makes a huge difference," state Mr. Maynard, "the door count for the 2,000 square-foot Stephenson Library has more than doubled since it opened in September of 1999, reaching almost 50,000 visitors annually."

CURRICULUM MATERIALS-MEDIA CENTER REPORT

The CMMC has replaced its winter theme of "Cold Weather/Warm Hearth" with the spring theme "How does Your Garden Grow?"

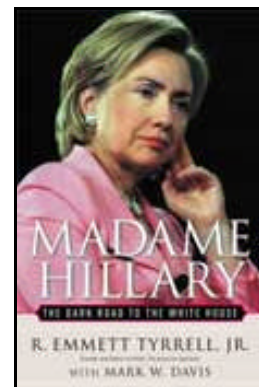
Last year CMMC encouraged the English Department to use more videos in their teaching. This year has seen increased interest in audiovisuals by the School of Divinity; so the collection continues to grow at an ever increasing pace.

Since the state accreditation visit, the CMMC has made a concerted effort to build and increase our French and Spanish Children's Literature collections.

The CMMC plans to get a new public use computer which will add DVD capability for the patrons. New printers purchased earlier this year already provide scanning and color copying capability for patrons.

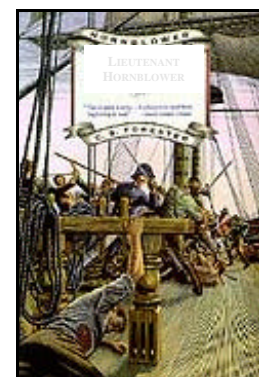
THE LIBRARIAN'S BOOK CORNER

Dr. Ronnie W. Faulkner's Reading—Within the past few weeks I read a variety of books, including two science fiction novels: Ben Bova's Precipice (2002) and Stephen Leigh's Dinosaur World (2004). Bova's novel deals with a future where earth has been devastated by global warming and inhabitants of the moon set out to explore the asteroids for resources to revive a dying earth. An interesting book, though a little too p.c. for my tastes. Leigh's novel has two teenagers thrust accidentally into the past where they attempt to save earth from the ravages of change brought about when a lunatic dinosaur hunter destroys the future by interfering in the past. An exciting book, but generally recommended for older juveniles. The Homosexual Agenda (2003) by Sears Alan and Craig Osten is an account of the aims of the gay liberation movement which has plans that encompass an end to traditional marriage and destruction of freedom of religious expression. This shocking book indicates the tremendous progress homosexuals have already made! In Persecution (2003), David Limbaugh relates the depressing story of the assault on Christianity by the left and their accomplices on the courts, within the education system, and in the media. R. Emmett Tyrrell, an editor of the American Spectator, shines the light of truth on the power-hungry ambitions of Hillary R. Clinton in Madame Hillary (2004). Mrs. Clinton aims to be president and push the national agenda to the left. Unlike her husband, she is not distracted from her "politics of meaning" by a personal life. Finally, Stu Weber, a frequent speaker at Promise Keepers events, outlines how society and family life have been undermined by the failure of men to play their God-given roles in The Four Pillars of a Man's Heart (1997). The pillars are the roles of king, warrior, mentor, and friend. This book is only for those who take their scripture without any admixture of feminist dogma. All of the nonfiction books reviewed here are available in the Carrie Rich Memorial Library.



Mrs. Jennifer Carpenter's Reading—On my 30-minute commute to and from work I enjoy listening to books on tape. I recently enjoyed From This Day Forward (2000) by Cokie and Steven Roberts which is about their interfaith marriage—Cokie is Catholic and Steven is Jewish. The book includes interesting marriage customs, stories of other marriages, and challenges of the modern marriage. Toxin (1998) by Robin Cook is a chilling novel dealing with E-coli bacterial poisoning. Blinded (2004) by Steven White is a mystery/suspense novel involving a psychologist, police detective, and district attorney. Mysteries are my favorite reading and I recently read the following in print format: Higher Authority (1994) by Steven White is a suspense novel revealing many aspects of the Mormon faith. Blow Fly: A Scarpetta Novel (2003) by Patricia Cornwell is a part of the Kay Scarpetta mysteries, involving the activity of a forensic psychologist. Mitch Albom's The Five People You Meet in Heaven (2003), a recent bestseller, is a story about how the author perceives the afterlife. The Workbook of Living Prayer (1994) by Maxie Dunnam is connected with my church's 40 Days of Prayer focus.

Mr. Ron Epps' Reading—Over the past few weeks I have read mostly fiction, including Andrew M. Greeley's Bishop in the West Wing (2002) and Bishop Goes to the University (2003). The first book involves Bishop Blackie Ryan's sleuthing to solve a poltergeist problem in the White House and the other the murder of an Orthodox monk. Adventures on the high seas of Horatio Hornblower during the Napoleonic wars are the focus of a few historical novels by C. S. Forrester: Lieutenant Hornblower (1952), Mr. Midshipman Hornblower, Commodore Hornblower, and Hornblower and the Atropos (1960). Tom Clancy has produced an exciting thriller entitled Teeth of the Tiger (2003) wherein a new agency targets a terrorist plot against the U.S. Finally, two notable non-fiction works include Caroline Alexander's The Bounty (2003) which recounts the causes and results of the mutiny on the *H.M.S. Bounty*, while Ken Burns and Dayton Duncan describe in



Horatio's Drive (2003) the first transcontinental trip by automobile. The Forester novels are available in the Carrie Rich Memorial Library.

WHAT'S NEW AT THE LIBRARY?

Library Systems are to be investigated with a view toward installation of a new system with greater capabilities by 2005-06. Siuki Wong, head of technical services and systems, has been appointed chairman of a committee to look into this possibility and prepare a Request for Proposal. The other members of the committee are Jennifer Carpenter, Michelle Gregory, Dan Maynard, and Teresa Teague.

The Transformation (Excerpted)—by Dr. Ronnie Faulkner for Forthcoming History of Coats, NC

There is at 243 South McKinley Street in Coats a small public library...At the 2001 dedication of the building Coats Chamber of Commerce President Tim Thompson declared the opening "a milestone in the history of our small town."

It was truly a milestone in more ways than one. This nice brick building was once an abandoned ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Control) store. Coats must be one of the very few towns in America where a store selling intoxicants was closed down due to lack of business.



Another fact that is little known about the original ABC store is that a certain percentage collected from the sale of alcohol was to go to a public library... Now, there are no taxes collected from alcohol sales, but there is still a public library.

There were doubtless more than a few prayers over the years, especially from the mothers of the town, that the liquor establishment would close its doors. Who says that God does not answer the prayers of the righteous?

Friends of the Library
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