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Campbell University Friends of the Library

PLANS PROCEED FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Betsy Green Moyer of Wayland, Massachusetts, the daughter of famed Harnett author **Paul Green**, will speak on her father at the 2006 annual meeting of Friends of the Library of Campbell University. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m., September 29th in the new Alumni Room of Marshbanks Cafeteria (on the same end of the building as the original Pine Burr Room).

Mrs. Moyer, compiler of *Paul Green's Plant Book* (2005), recently made a contribution of four boxes of Paul Green materials collected by the late Frances Saunders, including Mrs. Saunders' unpublished manuscript on Green's life up to the year 1952. These materials will have significant value for anyone researching the life and works of Green. Green was a 1914 alumnus of Campbell when it was still Buies Creek Academy.

As the young Paul Green was finishing his studies in the Creek, he approached Principal **J. A. Campbell** about his plans to attend the University of North Carolina. He found that Campbell had already obtained a scholarship for him to Wake Forest, but Green declined, indicating a desire to attend UNC. The Reverend Campbell, a Baptist minister and man of orthodox faith, reportedly declared, "Paul, I'd rather see you taken out there on a hillside and buried in your coffin than go to such an ungodly place. Wake Forest is the school for you." Despite Professor Campbell's protestations, the young Green did go to UNC and, years later jokingly said of his encounter with the founder of Buies Creek Academy, "He told me that it would be my ruination. I came—and maybe it was."



PAUL GREEN
1894-1981

There will be an election of officers at this meeting. The current officers recommend **Dr. Carl Broadhurst**, the sitting Vice President, for President and **Mrs. Dorothea Stewart Gilbert** of Buies Creek, curator of the Lundy-Fetterman Museum, for Vice President. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

Tickets for the Friends of the Library Annual Dinner Meeting are available from **Mrs. Linda Martin**, Administrative Assistant. Either come by Room 110 of the Library or call 910-893-1460. Tickets are free to members of the Friends of the Library and cost \$10 for nonmembers.

RELOCATION OF ARCHIVES AND DOCUMENTS



The Archives, including the Rare Book Collection, and the Government Documents Collection have been relocated. Archives are now located in the Library Annex, across from the Wallace Student Center, and Federal Documents are now in the Basement of Kivett, located in the Law School. This move was necessitated by a number of factors, not the least of which was development of mold on the Rare Books due to high humidity in Kivett. The books were fully treated and transferred to the new location, along with Archives of Campbell-related materials. Hours of general availability of both Archives and Government Documents remain the same, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"The change improves the environment for Archives and Rare Books," stated Dr. Faulkner. "In addition, the new location makes possible a reading room so that the materials do not always have to be retrieved and brought back to the Carrie Rich Memorial Library." **Mrs. Linda Martin**, **Mrs. Marie Berry**, and students are currently organizing the Archives and Rare Book Collections onto the shelves in the Library Annex. Use of these materials during the day will be monitored by **Mrs. Michelle Gregory**, who also handles book orders.

REPORT ON FINANCIAL STATUS OF THE FRIENDS

Dr. Ronnie W. Faulkner, Director of Library Services and Secretary-Treasurer of the Friends of the Library, is pleased to report the current status of the assets of the Campbell University Friends' group. These are the assets as of July 31:

Friends of the Library Regular Account	\$ 2,320.52
Carl P. Norris Endowment Fund	\$140,835.56
Campbell Univ. Library Endowment Fund	\$ 34,961.65
Claude F. Teague Endowment Fund	\$ 6,314.18
Faulkner Library Endowment Fund	\$ 23,620.07
Library Building Fund	\$ 28,897.47
Total Assets	\$236,949.45

We do have another fund, which is not yet official because a pledge of \$2,000 is outstanding. We also have about \$350 in the Regular Account to go toward this new account—the **Eric Brodin Library Endowment Fund**. We are still soliciting contributions in memory of **Dr. Eric Brodin** for establishment of this fund.

THEOLOGY LIBRARIAN DEREK HOGAN AWARDED DOCTORATE FROM BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Derek Hogan, Theological Reference Librarian and Instructor in New Testament at Campbell, has successfully completed his PhD in Biblical Studies from Baylor University in Waco, Texas. He began doctoral studies in 1998 and came to Campbell upon completing his coursework in 2002. His dissertation, entitled "Forensic Speeches in Acts 22-26 in Their Literary Environment: A Rhetorical Study," examines the form and function of the defense speeches made by Paul. His dissertation director was **Mikeal C. Parsons**, an alumnus of Campbell University (BA, 1980). The degree was formally conferred on August 12.



DEREK HOGAN

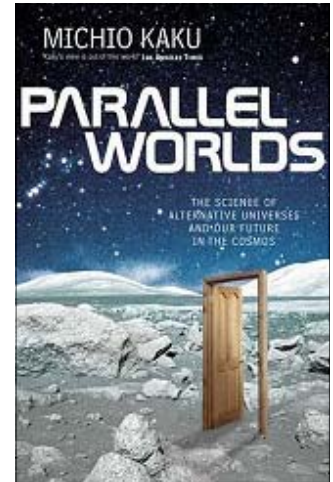
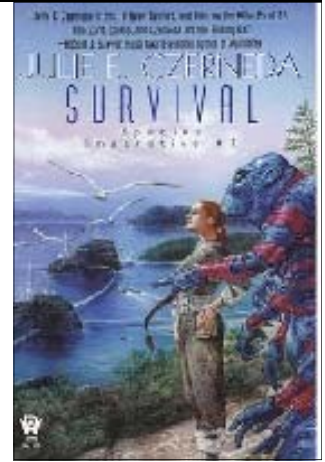
"Theological studies in general and biblical studies in particular are highly specialized fields," said Hogan. "The experience of completing the requirements for a doctoral degree will be very helpful in my work at the library in collection development and answering reference questions from religion majors and divinity students."

As you can tell from the above erudite remark, Derek did not go through all that hard work for nothing! Do not forget to forward your heartfelt congratulations to "**Dr. Hogan, PhD**," even if he does look too young to have completed a doctorate!

THE LIBRARIAN'S BOOK CORNER *REDUX!*

There are some who have missed "The Librarian's Book Corner," which did not appear in the last two issues of the newsletter. But those of the "politically correct" persuasion were glad that I dropped what they viewed as undue adulation of authors that they deemed reactionary Neanderthals. Now, I would not want to hurt anyone's delicate sensibilities. To avoid causing undue mental anguish to a few selected persons, who shall remain nameless, I have decided *not to review* some of my recent and doubtless most offensive reading material, including: Mike Adams's Welcome to the Ivory Tower of Babel: Confessions of a Conservative College Professor (2004); Ben Shapiro's Brainwashed: How Universities Indoctrinate America's Youth (2004), Michelle Malkin's Unhinged: Exposing Liberals Gone Wild (2005) and Kate O'Beirne's Women Who Make the World Worse: and How Their Radical Feminist Assault is Ruining Our Families, Military, Schools, and Sports (2006). As you can tell, these titles would all be on the PC Police's *banned books list!* Of course, I haven't yet read Ann Coulter's Godless: The Church of Liberalism (2006), which I feel sure would be at the very top of any such list! Some other person checked the Coulter book out before I got my hands on it!

So, what does that leave to review? Well, fortunately I have eclectic tastes, which prompt me to read in a variety of areas. For example, I recently read Ramon Jimenez's Caesar Against the Celts (2001), which recounts the bloody campaigns that Julius Caesar waged against Celtic tribes of Europe. The Celts often had numbers sufficient to win, but were generally lacking any tactical skills, a great disadvantage against the well-trained and disciplined Roman legions. This book is worth a read for those interested in both ancient and military history. I read two books of a new trilogy by Julie Czerneida, an up and coming author in the science fiction field. These books, Survival (2004) and Migration (2005), deal with the adventures of biologist Mackenzie "Mac" Connor, who is recruited to work with the Dhryn, huge seven-armed bear-like creatures, in battling the alien Ro. In an unexpected twist the Dhryn imperative to survive turns out to be the true threat to the galaxy. Perhaps, because the author is an actual Canadian biologist, her story line is an inventive and plausible one. I also read H. Beam Piper's Uller Uprising (1983) an action-packed story of an alien uprising on a distant world against the Terran-based Uller Corporation. The original story was written in the 1950s and may seem both dated and ethnocentric to a current reader. Indeed, the dismissive attitude of the main characters toward the aliens, whom they call "geeks," may offend some. Clifford Simak's Mastodonia (1978) is an interesting time travel tale in which some individuals plot to make a fortune on their new discovery, but end up having to live in the past to avoid taxes and nosy federal regulators. Now, that is an idea I could go for!



On the scientific side, I recently read Stephen Hawking's The Universe in a Nutshell (2001) and Michio Kaku's Parallel Worlds (2005) in my ongoing quest to understand parallel universes and string theory. Strings are the sub-atomic strands that, according to theoretical physicists, make up all matter and whose vibrations determine the form such matter will take. The theory also requires the existence of eleven dimensions and therefore presupposes parallel universes with dimensions we cannot see that exist only molecules away from us, but are not visible because of the alternate vibrations of the strings. Kaku sees strings as the instruments on which the music of life is played! Then there is M (or Membrane) Theory, which I must save for a later time. Needless to say, the scientific "Theory of Everything" seems closer than ever, and Douglas Adams' fans will be disappointed that the answer to "the Ultimate Question of Life, the Universe and Everything" does not appear to be "Forty-two."* Nevertheless, it simply amazes me that what was once only science fiction is now being accepted by many physicists as science fact!

Finally, I read a book by George Barna, well known for his polling data on modern Christianity. Barna's book Revolution (2005) is based on his perception that more and more committed Christians are coming to know Christ and spread the word without an official commitment to a church or even a denomination in the conventional sense. While he makes some good points and maintains that such persons are still part of "the Church" universal, I had mixed feelings about this "churchless" revolution.

All of the above books are available in the Carrie Rich Memorial Library, with the titles Welcome to the Ivory Tower of Babel, Unhinged, Caesar Against the Celts, Survival, Migration, and Uller Uprising all being gifts of yours truly, the Director of Library Services. — **Ronnie W. Faulkner**

* "Life, the Universe and Everything, The Hitchhiker's Trilogy (1983), p. 464.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE LIBRARY...

Gift of the Records of the War of the Rebellion (1985 repr. ed.) - The Library is pleased to announce the recent gift of Mr. Clarence M. "Sid" Sidlo of Raleigh, a set of both the Army and Navy records of the Civil

War, totaling some 159 volumes. We have the original edition of the Army records in Rare books, but they are in very delicate condition, owing to the poor paper the original set was printed on. This latest edition is printed on quality paper and is being placed in the stacks for circulation and research use.

LSTA (Library Services and Technology Act) Advisory Committee Meeting and Grant Approvals—Dr. Ronnie W. Faulkner attended a meeting of the LSTA Advisory Committee in Cary on July 20th at which grants totaling almost \$2 million were approved for the funding of various library projects around the state. LSTA federal funds are administered through the State Library of North Carolina.

The Entire Collection Shifted— Space needs necessitated the shifting of 200,000 volumes in the Carrie Rich Library over the summer of 2006!

Congratulations to Our New American Citizens!!! - Tech Services Head **Siuki Wong** and Cataloger **Borrée Kwok** have officially become U.S. citizens. When you see them, please extend congratulations. It is hard to imagine two better candidates for citizenship!

Renew Your Membership in the Friends of the Library today... and be at the Annual Meeting in the new Alumni Room of Marshbanks, September 29th!!!

LIBRARIES ON THE LIGHTER SIDE...

A frog walked into the library and asked the librarian what he would recommend.

“**How about this, sir?**” asked the librarian, showing him *Toad of Toad Hall*.

“**Redit, redit,**” said the frog.

Q: If a student goes to a seven-story library and checks out seven books, how many are left?

A: None. The library had only seven stories.

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