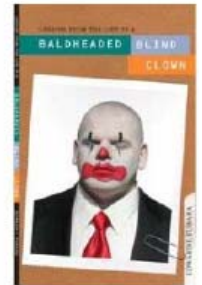
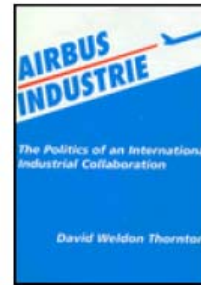
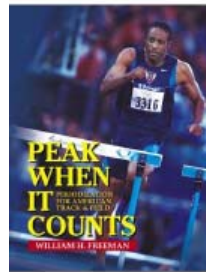
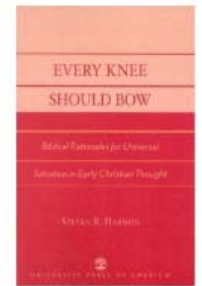
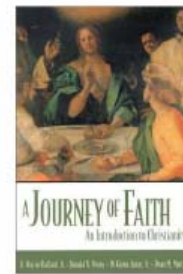


C.U. NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK DISPLAY...

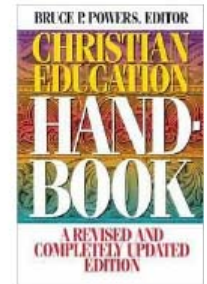
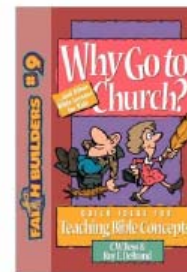
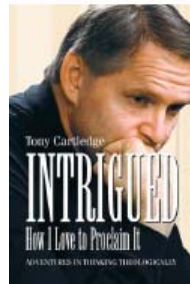
National Library Week was celebrated April 13th through 19th at the Campbell University Library by drawing attention to books written by our students and faculty. Posters displaying the covers of some of the faculty books were placed in D. Rich, Taylor Hall, Rogers Hall, Lundy-Fetterman, to show the students some of what had been written. The Library also created a display showing the actual books that had been written. We sent out a request to the faculty to let us have some of the books that they had written and we received an enthusiastic response from the University authors. The display, located next to the stacks near the Circulation desk, will be maintained at least through April. To the right are the covers of a few of the notable books published by faculty.



A SMALL SAMPLE OF BOOKS WRITTEN



BY CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY FACULTY



FALL MEETING WILL BE SEPTEMBER 26TH

The Friends of the Library has scheduled the Fall meeting for Friday, Sept. 26th, in the Alumni Room of Marshbanks Dining Hall. Dr. Carl Broadhurst, FOL president, noted that arrangements for a speaker were not yet finalized, but details will be announced in the next issue of the FOL newsletter. -RWF

FOURTH GRADERS VIEW THE CIVIL WAR...



BONNIE BLUE FLAG

Dr. Ronnie Faulkner, Director and Associate Professor of History, recently gave a presentation on the role of North Carolina in the War Between the States to the fourth grade class of Mrs. Jill Hammond at Coats Elementary School. The first question he got was an inquiry as to whether he had in fact fought in the Civil War. In case you are wondering, the answer was, "No." Dr. Faulkner did a personal rendition of the song "The Bonnie Blue Flag," which was a smash hit with the students who said: "I liked the song... that was funny... it was wonderful... You did a good job singing... We loved that

song..." Another big hit was scored by a hat passed around that had several flag pins on it, including the U.S. flag, the Bonnie Blue flag, the Confederate battle flag, and the first national flag of the Confederacy, better known as the Stars and Bars. Finally, several said they loved the little 4 x 6 booklets passed out and entitled "North Carolina in the Civil War, 1861-1865." The booklets were a simplified version of the Tar Heel role in the War based on Dr. Faulkner's famed PowerPoint presentation on the subject.

LIBRARIAN'S BOOK CORNER

My reading has been varied this past month. On the science fiction front, I read *Trapped* (2002) by James Alan Gardner. The book is the story of the quest of a group of humans on an Earth where alien-introduced nanotechnology has made "magic" a daily reality. The Spark Lords, a very powerful class of aliens, are masters and protectors of Earth and are official representatives of the League of Peoples, a galaxy-wide empire. The group of pilgrims in the book fight some pretty nasty villains in order to triumph and save the world from the demonic forces of chaos!

Last Flag Down (2007) by John Baldwin and Ron Powers is the fascinating story of the final voyage of the crew of the Confederate cruiser *CSS Shenandoah* as they sailed 15,000 miles to England to lower their flag at Liverpool, all the while being hunted by the Union Navy as pirates. The ship was commanded by Captain James I. Waddell of North Carolina and his executive officer was Conway Whittle. This work

of non-fiction is sufficiently engrossing to make a good candidate for the silver screen. *The Samurai* (2005) is a heavily illustrated book compiled from *A Book of Five Rings*, *Code of the Samurai*, and *Hagakure*, and contains commentary by Robert T. Samuel. The excerpts and illustrations are designed to convey the philosophy of the Samurai and make an interesting starting point for the study of this unusual class of Japanese warriors. Edrick Thay has compiled a collection of ghost tales in his book *Ghost Stories of North Carolina* (2005). Some of these are quiet familiar, but clearly Thay has a knack for retelling the tales. With the exception of the Gardner book, all the other books are in the Library, compliments of yours truly.

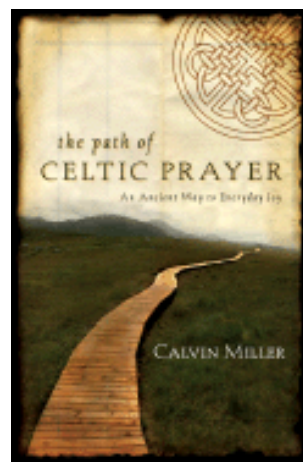
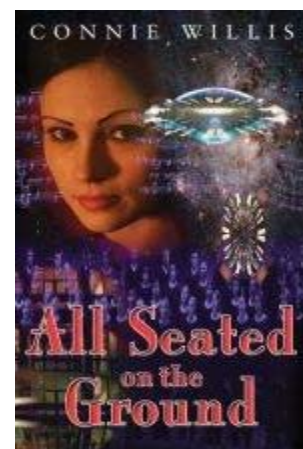
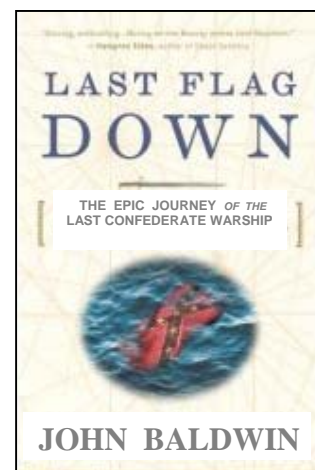
—Ronnie W. Faulkner

I read recently *All Seated on the Ground* (2008) by Connie Willis. This science fiction story is about what would happen if aliens landed and did nothing but observe us while we were observing them. Susan Wittig Albert has written a delightful series of cozy mysteries with Beatrix Potter as the main character. The first of the series is *Tale of Hill Top Farm: The Cottage Tales of Beatrix Potter* (2004). On March 31, 2008 I had the opportunity to hear Carolyn Hart read from her 18th novel in the Death on Demand Mystery series, *Death Walked In* (2008). This series is set off of the coast of South Carolina in a resort community that is very reminiscent of Hilton Head Island of the 1970s, which was the inspiration for the series. Another series, that I have enjoyed recently is *Sisterchicks* by Robin Jones Gunn. The first book, *Sisterchicks on the Loose* (2003) is about 2 friends that travel to Finland and the adventures they have there.

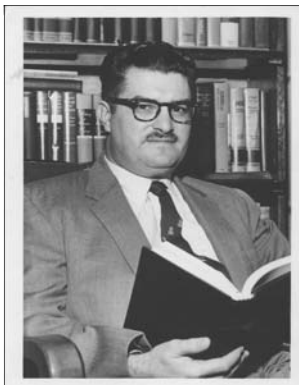
—Marie Berry

Dr. Calvin Miller held a spiritual renewal at my church on March 30-April 2. Dr. Miller is a noted pastor, theologian, and professor at Samford University in Alabama. He is the author of more than 40 books of popular theology, inspiration, poetry, etc. Carrie Rich Library holds many of his works. The messages on which he spoke were focused on his recent book *The Path of Celtic Prayer* (2007), which I read. He presents a six-fold pilgrimage into the inner life, having rediscovered these principles from his studies in ancient Celtic lands. He offers the modern reader an opportunity of experiencing the vitality at the heart of Celtic spirituality. All and all the Celtic path of prayer offers a new experience of personal worship and prayer. Miller's message is not only interesting, but inspiring. Dr. Miller offers many new (although ancient as the Celts) ways of developing a closer relationship with God through prayer. His fictional works, including the series *Snow* (1998), *Wind* (2000), *Shade* (2001), and *Frost* (2002), which I have also read, tell the story of several small town characters and their spiritual journey.

—Jennifer Carpenter



“AN ENDURING FAITH”: Sunday School Lesson, James 5:7-20



Dr. W. Conard Gass
Studying *The Word*

The Meaning of Life: [The] tangled web of human life finds meaning in the unfolding of God’s redemptive plan. Our own limited experience is never a sufficient basis for explaining the meaning of human life. We like immediate results—but God’s plan is for the ages. [One must] be patient—have “stick-to-itiveness.” [On the] assembly line, the little contribution of each worker has meaning only in terms of the overall product. Be patient—do and wait—“they also serve who stand and wait.”



[This Biblical] writing is for people under persecution. There is a goal. [One must have] faith in God’s ability. Anxiety about ultimate issues [is all but pointless]. What if you knew without a doubt that your patience will pay off? We tend to blame each other when we lose patience. Don’t let tools become an end.

The prophets—men and women who endured—they were human like us. “We count them happy which endure.” The Christian task will not be finished until He comes.

Job: For those among the group to whom he addressed his example, who seemed to be suffering misfortune as a result of their efforts to do good, James especially pointed at Job:

- (a) Job was able to use his suffering to gain a clearer insight;
- (b) Use what you have—suffering—remember C[hrist] suffered like us —[a person can use and learn from the experience of] wealth...

Pray:

- (1) Prayer changes things;
- (2) Prayer changes us and helps us to look at things in a different light.

Braille: Tragedy for an individual turned [in]to a blessing for those who suffer the handicap [of blindness] as [in the case of Louis] Braille. — [This lesson is constructed from notes of **Dr. W. Conard Gass** (1919-1982), late Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at Campbell University, and words in brackets were inserted to facilitate easier reading. The underlining was in the original.]

WHAT’S HAPPENING AT THE LIBRARY?

The “Carrie Rich Powder Puffs” Victorious!—In the first ever Campbell Caravan competition for walking to improve health, the Carrie Rich Powder Puffs won first place and the right to display the **2007** trophy in the Library. The winning team, who walked the greatest number of hours among the dozens of competitors, consisted of **Anita Brown, Barbara Faulkner, Brenda Johnson, and Dot Jackson**. “We succeeded by dedicating ourselves to walking some each and every day,” said Team Captain Anita. This team is certainly to be congratulated, but now must do all within their power to hold onto that championship title in **2008** whether as group or individual competitors.

The Eric Brodin Library Endowment Fund, supporting purchase of materials in the areas of history, political science, and business philosophy, was finalized on March 11, 2008. The fund is named in honor of the late **Professor Eric Brodin**, one-time Lundy Chair of Business Philosophy and longtime supporter of library services. The University has several thousand volumes of books from the late professor’s estate that have proven a valuable addition to the holdings of the Library. The books revealed that Dr. Brodin, a scholar of considerable talent, had wide and very eclectic interests. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the endowment in his memory may do so by making a check payable to “Campbell University” and putting “Brodin Fund” on the for line, and forwarding the check to either the Friends of the Library or the University Advancement Office.

Margaret Maron, well-known mystery author, spoke at the annual National Library Week event at the Harnett Public Library on Sunday, April 13. “She was quite impressive and interesting,” according to Dr. Faulkner.

TREES by JOYCE KILMER*

Crepe Myrtle in Bloom on Campbell Campus

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the sweet earth's flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.



*This poem is dedicated to the memory of the late **Dr. B. Donald Keyser** (1922-2006), Professor in the Department of Religion at Campbell University, who commented shortly before his death: **“As I understand it, every tree at Campbell University is to be ‘evaluated.’ Ronnie, I am worried about the trees...!”**

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