



Library Newsletter

A Publication of William G. Squires Library
Serving Lee University and the Pentecostal Theological Seminary

Volume 1, Issue 3

Barbara McCullough, Library Director

Jan / Feb 2011

Upcoming Events

Squires Library will host a discussion on

“The Future of Books”
Thursday, April 14th
7 p.m.

Live webcast especially for our library with Michele Potter, librarian at University of California – Riverside

Plan now for Spring Break Hours:

Friday, March 4
8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, March 5-6
Closed

Monday – Thursday, March 7-10
8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Friday – Sunday, March 11-13
Closed

“For everything that was written in the past was written to teach us, so that through endurance and the encouragement of the Scriptures we might have hope.”
Romans 15:4, NIV

William G. Squires Library
260 Eleventh Street NE
Cleveland, TN 37311
(423) 614-8550
<http://library.leeuniversity.edu>

Regular Hours:

Sunday: 2 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Monday - Thursday: 8am – Midnight
Friday: 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Students Learn How Library Works

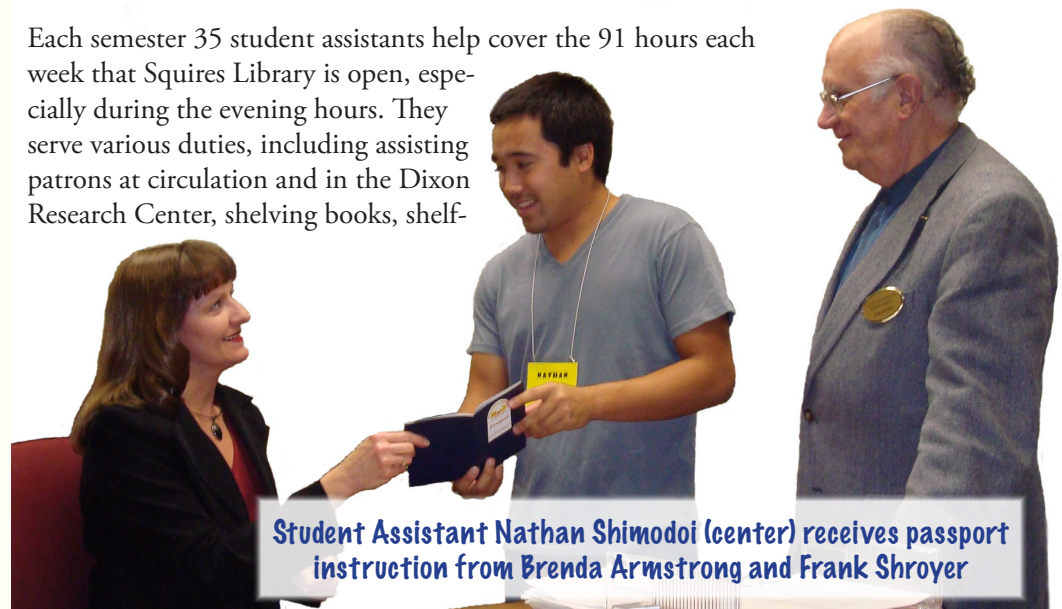
When visiting the library have you ever wondered what services library personnel provide for you? Typically, library work is thought to involve only answering research questions, shelving books and assisting patrons with checking out resources. The process seems rather basic and simple. However, the “journey” of library resources is much more detailed and the “behind-the-scenes” work is often unnoticed.

Each semester new student assistants at Squires Library participate in a unique training process so they can better serve all library patrons. Each student is presented a “passport” and must visit each department within the library. There, the function of each department is explained and any question the student may have is answered. This not only helps the student assistants understand their own work better, but it also allows them to know where to direct library patrons who may have questions beyond their responsibility.

Frank Shroyer, the library’s circulation coordinator, directs the student passport program and is the immediate supervisor of most of the library’s student assistants. “We began the program almost six years ago to help our student assistants learn more about all library areas and functions so they could better assist our library patrons,” notes Shroyer. “It has been a very productive training device and we receive positive feedback from our student assistants.”

Current student assistant Kingsley Abanofor, a Junior majoring in Health Science, has worked at the library since August 2009. After completing the passport program, Kingsley explained, “[It] helped me understand the different departments of the library and the way it is organized. I was happy to see how diligent and polite the staff were to me. This has broadened my knowledge on the duties I am assigned, and now I can attend to patrons confidently and can also correctly refer them to librarians and other departments when needed.”

Each semester 35 student assistants help cover the 91 hours each week that Squires Library is open, especially during the evening hours. They serve various duties, including assisting patrons at circulation and in the Dixon Research Center, shelving books, shelf-



Student Assistant Nathan Shimodoi (center) receives passport instruction from Brenda Armstrong and Frank Shroyer

reading, helping process new books and print journals, repairing damaged books, assisting with interlibrary loans, and assisting library personnel. The student assistants become familiar with each of these departments and duties during their passport training.

Dr. Louis Morgan, the assistant director and supervisor of the library's public services, notes more than 200 students have completed the passport program. He explains, "Most student assistants tell us the process was extremely beneficial to them, and our goal is for this to help them serve all of our library patrons more efficiently."

So for the inquisitive among you who may have wondered what really happens during a normal day in the library, just ask one of our well-trained and eager-to-help student assistants.



Student Assistants Brady Callahan and Wesley Nichols (l-r, top row) and Jaime Janiec and Chelsea Davis (l-r, bottom row)

Just for fun... Rosa Parks (1913 - 2005)



In celebration of Black History Month, this issue's interactive game highlights Rosa Parks. To find the words included in the Word Search, you must first fill in the blanks in the text below. The missing words are found in an article about Rosa Parks in *Culture Wars: An Encyclopedia of Issues, Viewpoints, and Voices* and accessible through Credo Reference ([online viewers click here](#)).

Rosa Parks was born in 1913 in 1, Alabama. Although often remembered as a tired 2, she more appropriately has become known as the "mother" of the 3 movement. In violation of 4 ordinances of her day, she refused to surrender her seat on a bus in 5 and was arrested for 6 conduct and fined in that city in 1955. This ultimately led to a bus 7 there, which lasted 381 days and drew national attention. Because of this event the U.S. 8 ruled that municipal bus segregation laws were 9. While in Alabama, she also served as secretary of the 10 (5-letter acronym). Two years later she moved to 11, Michigan, and she later served as a staff member of Congressman 12, Jr. In 1999 the U.S. Congress awarded her the Congressional Gold Medal, and the Rosa Parks Library and Museum opened the following year in Montgomery, Alabama. Rosa Parks died in 2005 and was honored with a national funeral tribute, during which event she became the first woman to be honored with having her casket on view under the U.S. Capitol 13 in Washington, D.C.

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Campus Spotlight...

Dr. Phebe Gray

Strengths: Achiever, Analytical, Learner, Input, Harmony

Faculty rank: Assistant Professor of Chinese

Lee faculty member since: 2002

Favorite book: Tao Te Ching [The Book of Dao] by Lao Tzu

What do I like about Squires Library?

The library is very helpful to me personally and to my students. When I think of the library I think:

- L – Lending a helping hand, such as library instruction
- I – Interlibrary loan is especially valuable
- B – Borrowing books to acquire knowledge
- R – Resourceful reference personnel at the Reference Desk
- A – Always available
- R – Reading newspapers, magazines, and material in the Pentecostal archives
- Y – “Yes!” for Squires Library

Help the Library Celebrate Black History Month by visiting our display area and posting a reflective comment on our interactive message board.

Library Creates Promotional Video

In December and January library personnel created a promotional video highlighting services and resources the library provides for the Lee campus. Julie Burchfield, current library cataloger and a 2010 Lee graduate in Telecommunications, produced the video, which focuses on three

themes: (1) the library as a vital part of academic life, (2) how the library assists faculty in serving students, and (3) how the library serves students. Several faculty members and students from across campus are featured as they explain how library services and personnel benefit them in their work, teaching and personal research.



Been Published Lately?

Squires Library is planning to celebrate all Lee University published authors—faculty, staff, and students—who have published books, chapters, or articles within the last two years. To be included in this event, please email your name, bibliography of your recent publications, and the best way to contact you. You may direct this information to Dr. Morgan at lmorgan@leeuniversity.edu.



Library Instruction Video for Distance Students

With the release of the updated library website last semester, library personnel began creating a revised video tutorial to assist distance learners in navigating the library's website and other online resources. Lori Mat-tace, the library coordinator for distance learning, and Dr. Louis Morgan, assistant director, collaborated together in producing the training videos. This provides basic library instruction for students enrolled in Lee's CAPS program, including students at the Charlotte Center for Ministerial Training. The training videos for distance students are accessible at this link:

[Library Tutorial Videos](#)



Answers to the Word Search: 1. Tuskegee; 2. seamstress; 3. Civil Rights; 4. segregation; 5. Montgomery; 6. disorderly; 7. boycott; 8. Supreme Court; 9. uncon-
-tional; 10. NAACP; 11. Detroit; 12. John Conyers; 13. Rotunda

Heritage Highlights...

Dixon Research Center Documents Black Ministries

The Dixon Research Center collects and preserves documents and records of the Pentecostal movement. A growing area of research is Afro-Pentecostalism, and several collections in the Research Center are helpful to understanding black ministries, especially in the Church of God.

The first known black members in the Church of God were Edmond and Rebecca Barr. They joined in 1909, and General Overseer A.J. Tomlinson credentialed them as evangelists on May 31st. Edmond was a black Bahamian who immigrated to Florida about 1893, where he met and married Rebecca. They realized the importance of taking the Pentecostal message to his homeland and became the first Church of God ministers to work outside the United States. Tomlinson ordained Edmond in 1912 and appointed him overseer of Florida's black churches in 1915.



Because of Jim Crow laws throughout the south, in 1922 black leaders suggested that the denomination should set them apart. Although black congregations continued under the umbrella of the general church, from 1922-66 they formed a separate structure known as the "Church of God (Colored Work)."

Four collections at the Dixon Research Center are especially important for research related to the Church of God (Colored Work). Bishop W.L. Ford served as national overseer of the Church of God (Colored Work) from 1946-50 and again from 1954-58. His collection includes sermon outlines, reel-to-reel recordings, minutes of annual black assemblies, photographs, and items related to the management of his office as national overseer. Bishop J.T. Roberts served as national overseer from 1958-65.

His collection contains a large number of photographs of local congregations, training events, and black assemblies. Mrs. Katherine McGahee served on the Historical Commission for the Cocoa, Florida, office of the Church of God. Her collection contains programs related to funerals, women's ministries meetings, church anniversaries and state conventions. The Voice of a Legacy "Black Leadership Series" contains video and audio interviews with black leaders conducted by Church of God Historian Dr. David Roebuck between 2005 and 2009. Lee University was especially instrumental in funding the travel for these interviews through faculty development and summer research grants. ~ David G. Roebuck, Ph.D.

In this photo: A general assembly service of the black ministries of the Church of God conducted during segregation.