Note: Prior to 2008, the bulk of the Carroll Campbell Papers had not been processed, and therefore, were not available for research. Only some Clippings, Media, Photographs, and Speeches files, which had been processed at Clemson, were processed and available (see the other Campbell finding aid). South Carolina Political Collections, at the University of South Carolina, had the time and the resources, and graciously offered to process the bulk of this collection so it could be made available. What follows is the result of their efforts. Topical files now comprise the bulk of the Carroll Campbell Papers, which also include Administrative, Personal, Speeches, Audio-visual, and Clippings files.

Biographical Note:

“Carroll Campbell spent much of his life serving his country, and left as an epitaph a list of accomplishments that will live long after him,” South Carolina Representative John Spratt said on the passing of Republican leader Carroll Campbell, who served South Carolina in Congress (1979-1987) and as Governor (1987-1995). (wistv.com, Dec. 8, 2005)

Carroll Ashmore Campbell, Jr. was born in Greenville on July 24, 1940 to Carroll Ashmore and Anne Williams Campbell. Campbell grew up in Greenville, Simpsonville, and Liberty. As the eldest son in a family of six children, Campbell became accustomed to assuming responsibility and earning his own way. After graduating from high school, he married Iris Faye Rhodes in 1959. The couple had two sons, Carroll, III (b. 1964) and Richard Michael, II (b. 1968), named after Campbell’s brother, who died in Vietnam on May 7, 1969.

In the 1960s, Campbell created a successful real estate business including the Handy Park Parking Company. He also invested in a chain of Burger King restaurants. In the mid-1960s, Campbell bought his first farm. He began raising cattle and breeding and showing Arabian horses. In 1972, one of his horses was judged among the Top Ten Western Horses in the nation.

Campbell’s political career began in 1970 with his election to the South Carolina House of Representatives, where he served for four years. During his second term, he was elected Assistant Minority Leader and also First Vice Chairman of the Medical, Military, Public, and Municipal Affairs Committee. Campbell was the first Republican in over a century to hold an office on a standing committee, at a time when the legislature contained 103 Democrats and 21 Republicans. Among his efforts, Campbell supported the successful drive to give South Carolina’s 18-year-olds legal rights, including the right to vote.

Campbell made his first statewide race in 1974, running for the office of lieutenant governor. He lost by 33,000 votes. Subsequently, Campbell was named Executive Assistant for Governor James B. Edwards, the first Republican governor of South Carolina in over a century. His responsibilities included surrogate speaking, overseeing all public affairs, health and social agencies, and representing the Governor on the Board of Trustees of the Medical University of South Carolina. He organized the State Health Coordinating Council and Health Systems Agencies, and chaired the Health and Social Development Council. Campbell also conducted an investigation of the Department of Social Services.

From 1976 to 1978, Campbell served in the South Carolina Senate. He served on several committees including the Judiciary Committee, where he was only the fifth non-lawyer in the history of the state to serve. During this period, Campbell and his wife began to focus on an area of continuing interest and concern to them both—working with the handicapped and developmentally disabled. Campbell served on the Governor’s Committee on the Employment
of the Handicapped and the State Epilepsy Board. Mrs. Campbell was a member of the Governor’s Committee for the Advocacy of the Handicapped Citizen. Campbell received a number of citations for his work with rehabilitation and the handicapped, including the Legislative Service Award form the National Rehabilitation Association in 1985.

In 1978, Campbell became the first Republican since Reconstruction to represent South Carolina’s Fourth Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives, after defeating Greenville mayor Max Heller in a closely contested race. Once in Washington, Campbell took the opportunity to continue his formal education at American University where he earned a Master’s Degree in Political Science and was elected to Pi Sigma Alpha national honor society.

During his four terms as Congressman, Campbell served on the House Banking and Housing Committee, the Appropriations Committee, and on the Ways and Means Committee. He championed small government and worked for vocational rehabilitation, textiles and trade, and South Carolina interests.

Campbell had been active in national Republican politics since he attended his first political convention as an alternate delegate in 1972. He attended each Republican National Convention from then on as a South Carolina delegate. In 1976, he served on the Platform Committee and drafted the textile plank. He chaired the South Carolina delegation in 1980. Campbell earned national attention as an early supporter and spokesman for President Ronald Reagan, whose South Carolina campaigns he chaired in both 1980 and 1984. He was also co-chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Core Group for Reagan in 1980 and chairman in 1984. In 1988, he chaired the South Carolina George Bush for President Committee. He was Southern chairman for the George Bush for President Campaign and national co-chairman and Southern chairman of Bush’s 1992 re-election effort.

In 1986, Campbell defeated Mike Daniel to become only the second Republican to be elected governor of South Carolina since Reconstruction. During his first administration, he met the challenge of the state’s worst-ever natural disaster, 1989’s Hurricane Hugo. He was re-elected for a second term as governor in 1990.

When Campbell left the governor’s office in 1995, he became President and CEO of the American Council of Life Insurance (ACLI) in Washington, D.C. While at ACLI, he was a member of the Tax Reform Commission (also known as the Kemp Commission), sat on the board of directors of the Norfolk Southern Corporation, and served as the national co-chairman of Bob Dole’s 1996 presidential campaign. Mentioned as a running mate for Bob Dole in 1996, as a possible successor to Strom Thurmond upon his retirement, and as an opponent to Fritz Hollings in the 1998 U.S. Senate race, Campbell himself admitted aspirations to hold public office once again.

In a letter to his fellow South Carolinians in October 2001, however, Campbell announced he had been diagnosed with the early stages of Alzheimer’s disease, writing, “One of my most cherished blessings was the honor of serving you in the State Legislature, Congress, and the Governor’s Office. I want to thank you, the people of South Carolina, for all that you have meant to my family and me.” (The State, Oct. 5, 2001). He retired from ACLI in late 2001.

Campbell died on December 7, 2005. After lying in state at the State House, he was eulogized at memorial services at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Columbia and All Saints Episcopal Church in Pawleys Island, where he was buried. U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham said about the passing of Campbell: “South Carolina has lost one of her favorite sons. Governor Campbell reshaped South Carolina politics and was a trailblazer on many fronts…When Carroll Campbell spoke, people throughout the nation listened.” (WIS News, Dec. 8, 2005)
Scope and Content Note:

Campbell’s congressional papers, 1978-1986, chiefly 1982-1985, consists of 100 feet of material, the majority of it topical. The collection is arranged in 6 series: Topical, Personal, Administrative, Audiovisual Materials, Speeches, Clippings (1 box, not sorted).

**Topical** makes up the majority of the collection. Legislative files are arranged alphabetically according to topic. During his eight years in Congress, Campbell worked on a variety of legislation that included child support legislation, “one-stop delivery” of social services, and the Voting Rights Act. He was the ranking Republican on Harold Ford’s Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation Subcommittee. He generally opposed expanding government services. In a letter to Rev. Dr. Billy A. Wells of Easley, Campbell wrote, “Battling the bureaucracy is one of my favorite occupations in Washington.” (Dec. 3, 1979).

Campbell took an active hand in his correspondence. There are notes written directly on many letters by Campbell, directing his aides how to reply. These short notes were usually written in blue ink and are followed by a simple capital “C.”

Campbell took a great interest in issues and projects important to South Carolina and to his district, including the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium, the Union County Carnegie Library, the Greenville Union League, and the Union County Water Line. He helped to increase federal appropriations for and expedite the widening of U.S. 176. Campbell also worked tirelessly to bring jobs to his district. Campbell was a member of the Congressional Textile Caucus Steering Committee and was the author of the textile freeze legislation in the 98th Congress, which was the forerunner of the Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act of 1985. Campbell was an original cosponsor of that legislation.

During his four terms in Congress, Campbell served first on the House Banking and Housing Committee, then the Appropriations Committee, and finally on the Ways and Means Committee. In a Nov. 15, 1982 letter, Campbell wrote, “I have sought membership on the Ways and Means Committee since my election to Congress in 1978… My strong desire to move to Ways and Means is related to my expertise and my district.” The 1984 Almanac of American Politics commented, “Campbell won a seat on Appropriations in 1981 and gave it up in 1983 for Ways and Means. It is easy to see why: he is less interested in channeling money to his district than he is in protecting its textile industry against foreign competition; although he doesn’t sit on the Trade Subcommittee, he will undoubtedly devote much attention to such issues.” (1075).

While textiles and textile trade were important issues for Campbell, so was trade in general and all things relating to commerce. Campbell was a big supporter of small business and American manufacturing. His experience as a small businessman and farmer probably influenced his thinking on these issues. Thanking correspondent Larry Norton for the gift of a kudzu vine basket, Campbell used the moment as an opportunity to ruminate on the former federal policy of encouraging widespread kudzu planting. Intended to prevent soil erosion, kudzu turned out to be an invasive and time-consuming pest for small farmers. Campbell wrote, “As you may know, it was Congress that established the Soil Conservation Service in 1933, which soon began importing the plant. In the fifty-one years since that time, some of us in Congress have been crying out against foreign imports. The basket you gave me will serve as a reminder that Congress must be more successful now, than it was then.” (July 2, 1983)

The issues Campbell fought for always had importance to South Carolina and the Fourth District, such as disaster relief for peach farmers, unemployment, teenage pregnancy, and vocational rehabilitation. Campbell also was interested in what his constituents had to say. He
sent out questionnaires on different issues, such as social security, defense, and the budget. One questionnaire asked for specific dollar amounts to cut from different programs to balance the budget. Most respondents attached letters expanding upon their answers to the questionnaires. Almost one foot of these questionnaires shows the importance Campbell placed on these communications with his constituents.

Again and again, Campbell worked to help the underdog while pushing for more limited federal government. In a letter to Arthur H. Spitz, Feb. 27, 1981, Campbell states, “Decision making, then, would return to the state governments, which I believe, are capable of addressing people’s needs more efficiently and more sensitively than the distant and increasingly bureaucratized federal government. More over, such consolidation is absolutely necessary if we are to balance the budget without threatening those ‘safety net’ income security programs essential to many people’s very survival.”

Vocational rehabilitation was an important issue for Campbell. He corresponded regularly with Joe S. Dusenbury of the South Carolina Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. One of his biggest accomplishments was to keep vocational rehabilitation block grants under the Department of Education. He thought moving them to the Department of Health and Human Services would be detrimental.

Campbell also was concerned with the problem of teenage pregnancy. As a member of the Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation of the Ways and Means Committee, Campbell helped in searching for a “unified community approach” to addressing the issue. (letter to Lindsay Garraux, Program Chair of Greenville Council on Teenage Pregnancy, Sept. 15, 1985)

Campbell’s commitment to the Republican Party and his work within the House Republican Conference are reflected in files on committee assignments, conventions, and Republican organizations. There is almost a full run of Legislative Digest, a newsletter put out by the House Republican Conference, from 1981-1986. There are also folders devoted to people asking for recommendations to work in Reagan’s administration throughout Campbell’s time in Congress.

Administrative papers (less than a foot) relate to the running of the office and include staff lists, media relations information, and material on programs that got young people, especially high schoolers, participating in government. These programs included “Dollars for Scholars” to help high school students learn about financial aid; Dial Your Congressman; Convention II, a model Constitutional Convention for high schoolers; and his Fourth District Congressional Classroom. The Fourth District Congressional Classroom program allowed each area high school to send one rising senior to Washington D.C. for three days of educational and cultural events. A large part of the correspondence includes donations from companies and individuals to support Campbell’s Congressional Classroom.

Personal papers (~1 foot) give insight into Campbell’s family and private interests, including his Scottish genealogy, horses, and football. This also includes correspondence about personal gifts and hospital condolences for Campbell when he had kidney stones. Campbell’s humor and Southern character can be seen throughout his papers, but most abundantly and freely in more personal letters. In a thank you letter to S.C. Senator David E. Turnipseed, Campbell wrote, “I would like to question your taste in products as I am not used to using off brands. Obviously, this is a brand and product you are used to, and since you recommend it so highly, I must assume it is all right. Having never used an extrahold hairspray, I do have some concern.
Will it make my hair look like yours or should I send you the name of my barber?” (July 14, 1981).

In another letter to the Mayor of Union, J.T. “Bull” Gregory, Campbell wrote, “Somebody mentioned to one of my staff members that you had a picture collection in your office and might like to have one of mine. I’ve enclosed one for you to use as you see fit—in the photo gallery or shooting gallery or whatever!” (Oct. 14, 1986) Campbell often used self-deprecating humor to put people at ease.

The majority of the series relates to Campbell’s 1980 and 1984 congressional campaigns. Campbell also took interest in many other Republican campaigns, even those small or far away. He took a role in Reagan’s presidential campaigns and other Republican campaigns across the nation for candidates including James T. Broyhill, Mack Mattingly, Thomas Hartnett, John Napier, Al Bremer, Herb Jones, and Steve Bartlett. Campbell’s greatest influence and interest in the Republican Party can be seen in South Carolina. David Wilkins, U.S. Ambassador to Canada and former Speaker of the South Carolina House of Representatives, described Campbell as "the master architect" of the South Carolina Republican Party's rise to dominance in the 1980s.

Most people who met or worked with Campbell quickly became impressed by his attitude and actions. In a 1979 letter, Clerk of the S. C. House of Representatives Lois T. Shealy wrote, “I have been reading about you quite often in the papers and am most impressed with ‘our Congressman with the movie star appearance.’”

Audiovisual materials, 4 feet, 1979-86, bulk 1986, consists of 2 folders of photographs and 4 boxes of various videotapes (VHS and U-matic) that are mainly for and about Campbell’s 1986 campaign and his Congressional Classroom.

Speeches, 1 foot, 1979-1985, bulk 1984-1985, mainly consists of speeches delivered on the floor of Congress. There are a few invitations included with the speeches.

Clippings, 1 foot, consists of 1 box of unprocessed clippings.

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