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A photograph of Pat McCrory, the 78th Governor of North Carolina, smiling and wearing a dark blue sweatshirt with "CATAWBA COLLEGE" printed on it. He is also wearing a white dress shirt and a tie. The background features a large flag with red, white, and blue sections and a yellow graphic element. The text "Pat McCrory '78" and "New Governor of North Carolina" is overlaid on the right side of the image.

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N.C.'s New Governor is '78 Catawba Alumnus, Pat McCrory



MCCRORY, A SEVEN-TERM mayor of Charlotte, successfully ran as N.C.'s Republican gubernatorial candidate, defeating Democratic nominee and N.C. Lt. Governor, Walter Dalton, in the Nov. 6 election.

He replaced North Carolina's Democratic Governor Beverly Perdue. The last Republican elected as N.C. Governor was James Grubbs "Jim" Martin, who served from 1985 to 1993.

Catawba President Brien Lewis said this of McCrory, who has served as a member of the Catawba College Board of Trustees since 2005: "Pat makes the entire Catawba family very proud. He has been a dedicated public servant and a committed friend of the College for a very long time. We know Pat, so we know he will be an

"He is a great example of Catawba's mission statement to prepare people to 'reach their highest potential ...with a zeal to enrich human life.'"

– Brien Lewis

outstanding Governor."

McCrory stumped for votes during a visit to his alma mater in September. He was accompanied by New Jersey's Republican Governor Chris Christie, and other state Republican candidates and officials. At that time, McCrory spoke about his former Catawba College political science professor, Dr. Sanford Silver-

burg, whom he said has had a long-lasting influence and impact on his life.

"He's a flaming liberal," McCrory said of Silverburg during the rally. "We've been arguing now for 30 or 40 years. He's coming around because he's at a Pat McCrory for Governor Rally."



CATAWBA'S 23RD PRESIDENT

CATAWBA COLLEGE'S 23rd PRESIDENT BRIEN LEWIS conjured images of an exciting voyage into the future for the college at his inauguration ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 28. The ceremony marked an official beginning for the 45 year-old president, who joined the college in April.

Citing one of his favorite philosophers, "the venerable trainer of Jedi Knights, Master Yoda," Lewis recalled a Yoda line from one of the Star Wars movies and even mimicked Yoda's voice saying, "Always in motion is the future." He used the quote to expound on the shared responsibility necessary to move Catawba forward from its today into its future.

"So we stand at the bottom of the mountain together, knowing that this is not our first mountain. It will not be our last. There is much to do. But we are ready. And we are grateful. Grateful for the opportunity to make a difference," he told those gathered in Keppel Auditorium.

Lewis outlined some strategic directions he would lead the college community to explore in the coming months. These included the investigation of new academic programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; the in-depth study of ways to reshape the academic calendar for the 21st century and how time and the college organization is structured; development and implementation of comprehensive plans for competitive compensation for faculty and staff, sustainability, campus development, marketing, and the securing of resources to fulfill goals; and an analysis of establishing benchmarks and milestones by which "we will

choose to define Catawba's trajectory and ultimate destination for our lifetimes.

A song, an original dance, a poem penned especially for the occasion, and a rousing final anthem to the Bruce Springsteen song, "Waiting on a Sunny Day," showcased Catawba's student talent and provided highlights, smiles and levity to the formal event.

Representatives from Catawba's Board of Trustees, Alumni Association, Faculty Senate, Staff Council, and Student Government Association brought greetings during the ceremony, along with the president of the North Carolina Independent Council of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Hope Williams, and Salisbury Mayor Paul Woodson. Delegates from 42 universities, colleges, and learned societies, Catawba College Trustees, Faculty, Members of the Class of 2013, and three former Catawba Presidents were in attendance, as were many family members, friends and colleagues of the Lewis family.

In his concluding remarks, Lewis, a native of Canada, paraphrased the parting words that Pierre Elliott Trudeau made upon his retirement as Prime Minister of Canada:

**"Our hopes are high.
Our faith in the people is great.
Our courage is strong.
And our dreams
For this beautiful, beautiful Catawba
Will never die."**

A few short months ago, when I was a candidate for this role, Gordon Kirkland told me, **“You need to fall in love with this place.”** As so many of you know firsthand, **that is not hard at all!**

My family and I have enjoyed our first months here immeasurably. We are deeply grateful for the warm welcome and remarkable support that has been offered to us and to the College.

There really is no place like a college. Alfred North Whitehead described it as “the poet of our dreams, and the architect of our purposes.” At Catawba, our purpose is to provide not just a credential for our students but an underpinning for lives of meaning: To kindle unknown capacities, to embolden, and to empower.

I often cite Benjamin Franklin and his pointed warning: “When you’re finished changing, you’re finished.” Catawba has always adapted to meet the challenges of the times. Now, perhaps more than ever in our proud history, it is our time to flourish. This is our opportunity to fulfill Catawba’s mission – not just for our students but also for the institution as a whole. It is time for us to reach our highest potential!

In the coming months we will explore some challenging strategic decisions. Together, we will set bold new directions for Catawba:

- We will investigate in detail possible new academic programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and select the most appropriate for implementation in the very near future;
- We will study, in depth, ways to reshape the academic calendar for the 21st century and make important choices about how we structure our time and our organization;
- We will develop and implement comprehensive plans for:
 - Competitive compensation for faculty and staff;
 - Sustainability;
 - Campus development;
 - Marketing ourselves; and
 - Securing the resources needed to fulfill our goals.
- We will undertake the appropriate, thorough analysis necessary to establish the benchmarks and milestones by which we will choose to define Catawba’s trajectory and ultimate destination for our lifetimes.

There is much to do. But we are ready. And we are grateful for the opportunity to make a difference. Aaron Sorkin captured it perfectly when he wrote:

“[E]very time we think we have measured our capacity to meet a challenge, we look up and we’re reminded that that capacity may well be limitless.”



Brien, Laura, Josh (16), Anna Louise (13) and Lucy (3)

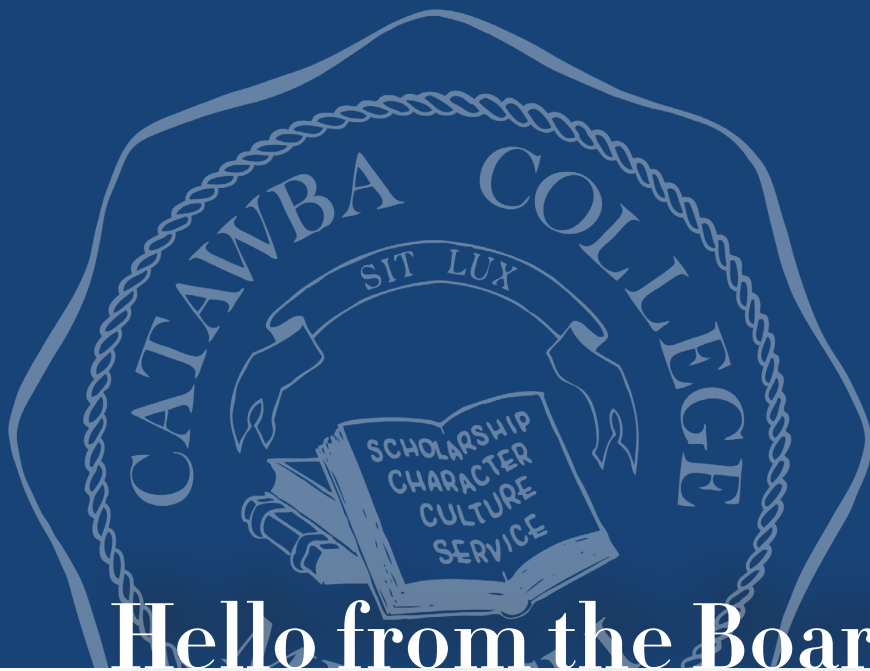
In these pages, you will meet current students, faculty, staff alumni and friends of Catawba who demonstrate limitless capacities for creativity, ingenuity, and philanthropy. They are remarkable examples of the current impact and the enduring legacy of Catawba College.

You will also find an opportunity to identify future members of the Catawba community. If you know of a potential student who should know more about the Catawba Experience, please take a moment to tear out the card, fill out the information, and send it to us. What greater gift could you make to a young person than to introduce them to Catawba? What better way is there to show your support for the College than to serve as an ambassador and advocate for all that Catawba has to offer?

To all who have done so much to make my first months here as your 23rd president so enjoyable and productive, please accept my sincere thanks. To those of you whom I have not met yet, I hope our paths will cross soon either in your home community or on our beautiful campus – where you are always welcome.

Yours at Catawba,

BRIEN LEWIS
President



Hello from the Board of Trustees.

I THOUGHT I WOULD TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO TELL YOU A LITTLE ABOUT THE CATAWBA BOARD – who’s on the Board and what our responsibilities and current activities are.

As is true for most Boards of colleges the Board of Trustees at Catawba is responsible for setting the general and governing policies of the college, determine the general, educational and financial policies, and securing financial resources to support the goals of the college.

Catawba’s Board is currently composed of 45 active members and 10 emeritus members. Thirty eight of the active members are Catawba alumni. For those 38, Catawba was their foundation to achieving success in many fields including business, education, military, medical, and they contribute significantly to the college through their knowledge, time and personal resources. As an example, 85 scholarships at Catawba are endowed by trustees.

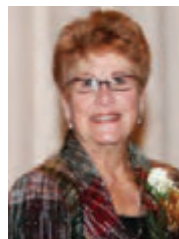
The Board holds formal meetings three times a year on campus, and there are eight committees that work outside the formal meeting times. While Trustees are not often visible on campus, we are in fact very much in touch with what goes on at the college every day through email, the website (www.catawba.edu), Facebook, Twitter, etc. – well, maybe not so much on Twitter!

During the past year, the Board, through a committee of trustees, faculty and staff, had the opportunity to find the best person to lead this college forward through today’s challenges in higher education. We are blessed that Brien Lewis accepted the call and we have already seen the results of his leadership on campus and in the community. Thank you Brien! It has been an inspiration and a pleasure for the Board to work with Brien during his short tenure here.

The other key activity last year was to develop a fairly comprehensive short term Strategic Plan for the college. President Lewis and all campus constituencies have further defined over 175 specific actions in this plan through their Values, Goals, Objectives and Plans process. A number of projects have been completed, others are scheduled as appropriate for the next three years.

This year, the Board is committed to developing the direction for Catawba for 2020. Not an easy task with the changing face of higher education through distance learning, technology and the unknown opportunities and challenges that will face our students when they leave college. We have identified 16 major areas that will be realistically defined to form the direction for what Catawba will aspire to be to all constituencies in 2020. It is exciting to see trustees, faculty, staff administration and students participating in this effort.

We encourage everyone to come back to campus as often as you can to participate in the many activities that go on every day and participate in the fun – lots of movement going on! In addition, we hope that each of you will join us in our commitment to move Catawba from a great to an even greater college in the next few years under President Lewis’ leadership.



Darlene Ball '62

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PICTURED L-R FIRST ROW: Brien Lewis, William Graham, Darlene Ball, Randy Southard, Barbara Marshall, Sara Cook and Shirley Ritchie
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CATAWBA TRUSTEES APPROVE THREE PERCENT INCREASE IN TUITION, ROOM & BOARD FOR '13-'14

Catawba College students will see a modest three percent increase in tuition, room and board costs for the 2013-2014 academic year. College trustees made that decision at their October board meeting rather than in the spring, in order to give both current and prospective students and their families plenty of time to plan for next year.

The increase, according to Catawba President Brien Lewis, was based in part on a forecast of the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI) for 2013-2014. HEPI is an inflationary tracking measure similar in concept to the Consumer Price Index but based on the basket of goods paid for by colleges and universities.

To give Catawba's 3% increase some context, Lewis noted that UNC-Chapel Hill is in the process of recommending a 6.5% increase for next year. The UNC-Chapel Hill proposal now moves to the UNC Board of Trustees before going to the UNC-system Board of Governors and then to the N.C. General Assembly.

Following is a complete list of Catawba's rates and fees for the 2013-2014 academic year:

	2014	2013	% Increase
Tuition	\$26,820	\$26,040	3.0%
Room	\$5,470	\$5,315	3.0%
Board	\$3,940	\$3,825	3.0%
Total	\$36,230	\$35,180	3.0%
Other [Per Credit Hour]			
School of Evening & Graduate Studies	\$330	\$320	3.0%
J-Term [Winter Term]	\$330	\$320	3.0%
Davidson County Community College	\$330	\$320	3.0%
Central Piedmont Community College	\$330	\$320	3.0%
Summer School	\$330	\$320	3.0%
Graduate Program	\$170	\$165	3.0%
Teacher Certification	\$330	\$320	3.0%
Part-time	\$680	\$660	3.0%
Private Music Lessons [per ½ hr.]	\$440	\$430	3.0%
Audit	\$60	\$60	0%
Overload	\$420	\$410	3.0%
Credit by Exam (day)	\$210	\$200	3.0%
Credit by Exam (all other)	\$160	\$155	3.0%
Fees [Per Semester]			
Parking Day (per semester)	\$50	\$50	0.0%
Parking SEGS (per semester)	\$25	\$25	0.0%
*Dorm Damage Fee (deposit)	\$100	-----	

* One-time deposit upon enrollment is fully refundable upon student departure from college if no dorm damage is incurred.

Donor Funds Scholarships in Honor of Four College Trustees

AN ANONYMOUS DONOR HAS PROVIDED FUNDS TO ESTABLISH ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS AT CATAWBA IN HONOR OF FOUR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The scholarships were created to recognize the contributions of Trustees Daniel "Dan" Bross '71 of Issaquah, Wash., William "Bill" Graham '83 of Salisbury, Richard "Dick" Seiwel '67 of West Chester, Pa., and Mona Lisa Wallace of Salisbury.

Daniel "Dan" T. Bross '71



A native of East Berlin, Pa., Bross currently serves as Senior Director of Corporate Citizenship at Microsoft. After Catawba, he taught junior high school for two years at Corriher-Lipe in Landis, NC before earning a master's degree in Public Administration from

The George Washington University. Following graduate school, he worked as a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill before joining United Energy Resources as Director of Legislative Affairs in their Washington office. He was transferred to Houston, Texas, and spent two years leading United Energy's State Government Affairs and Community Affairs teams. Dan then spent 10 years in the non-profit sector where he held a variety of positions including Executive Director of AIDS Action Council in Washington, D.C. Dan joined Downey Chandler, Inc., a public affairs consulting firm in Washington, D.C., in 1994 where he represented Microsoft. Dan and his partner, Bob Cundall, moved to the Seattle area when Dan joined Microsoft in 1998.

He was included in "Treasury & Risk" magazine's annual "100 Most Influential People in Finance" list for 2012. He serves as vice chair of the Board of Net Impact; vice chair of The Conference Board's Committee on Political Accountability; a member of The Conference Board's Committee on Sustainability and is a member of the Advisory Board of Boston College's Center for Corporate Citizenship. He joined the Catawba College Board Trustees in 1997.



William "Bill" Graham '83

Graham is a partner at Wallace and Graham Law Firm in Salisbury. He majored in political science at Catawba and went on to law school, completing his juris doctorate at Wake Forest University School of Law. He began his legal career prosecuting in Rowan and Cabarrus counties before joining the law firm of Wallace and Whitley in Salisbury.

He was asked to serve on Catawba's Board of Trustees in 2000 and now serves as its vice chair. He recently chaired the Board's Presidential Search Committee that recommended his alma mater's 23rd president, Brien Lewis. He has served on Catawba's Board of Visitors. Graham was candidate for N.C. Governor in 2008.

He met his wife, Shari '83, also a Catawba graduate, while the two were students in college. The two are parents of son Perry, a senior at Southern Methodist University, and daughter Caroline, a senior at Salisbury High School.



Richard "Dick" Seiwell '67

Seiwell is a partner in Seiwell Advisors, LLC. He graduated from Catawba and went onto Ohio State University as a University Fellow where he earned his M.B.A. In 1977, he received the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation. He was a founding partner and director of research for Cashman, Farrell & Associates, Inc.

He was tapped for service on the Catawba Board of Trustees in 1986 and has served continuously since that time. He chairs the Board's finance and endowment committee. He has served as a director and chair of the investment committee of New Covenant Trust Company.

Married to wife Linda, the two are parents of adult children, Andrew Porter, a first year medical school student at Texas A&M, and Julie, founder of JJ Design in Washington, D.C.



Mona Lisa Wallace

Wallace is a founding partner of Wallace and Graham, P.A., in Salisbury, a firm that represents individuals in occupational disease claims and other workers compensation and civil cases. She earned her undergraduate degree from UNC Chapel Hill, graduating a National Merit Scholar there, before earning her law degree from Wake Forest University.

She joined the Catawba Board of Trustees in 2002, after serving on the College's Board of Visitors, a Board she chaired for two years. She serves on the Hood Theological Seminary Board of Trustees and is a former member of the Wake Forest School of Law Board of Visitors. She is active in the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, the largest public interest law firm in the nation, and has served as its president, and currently serves on its executive committee and board of directors.

Married to husband Lee, the two are parents of adult daughters, Whitney and Lane.



FOR SECOND YEAR, FORBES' RANKS CATAWBA COLLEGE AMONG "AMERICA'S TOP COLLEGES"

Again this year, Catawba College is included in Forbes' "America's 650 Top Colleges" list. It is one of only 19 North Carolina public and private institutions included in this annual listing and is ranked 542 among the 650 best undergraduate colleges.



The Forbes' rankings were prepared by the Center for College Affordability and Productivity, a Washington, D.C. think tank, and focus on the things that are most important to students, including quality of teaching, great career prospects, high graduation rates and low-levels of debt.

The rankings are based on five general categories: post graduate success (32.5%), which evaluates alumni pay and prominence; student satisfaction (27.5%), which includes professor evaluations and freshman to sophomore year retention rates; debt (17.5%), which penalizes schools for high student debt loads and default rates; four-year graduation rate (11.25%); and competitive awards (11.25%), which rewards schools whose students win prestigious scholarships and fellowships like the Rhodes, the Marshall and the Fulbright or go on to earn a Ph.D.

Not to toot our own horn
but ...

TOOT! TOOT!



THE PRINCETON REVIEW NAMES CATAWBA COLLEGE ONE OF "THE BEST 377 COLLEGES" AND TO ITS 2013 GREEN HONOR ROLL

Catawba College is ranked among "The Best 377 Colleges" by The Princeton Review in its 2013 annual college guide. Catawba was also named to The Princeton Review's 2013 Green Honor Roll, one of only 21 colleges in the nation and one of only two in North Carolina to receive the highest possible score – a 99 – in the publication's tallies.



Only about 15% of America's 2,500 four-year colleges and three colleges outside the U.S.A. are profiled in the book that hit newsstands in August. It includes detailed profiles of the colleges with rating scores for all schools in eight categories, plus ranking lists of top 20 schools in the book in 62 categories based on The Princeton Review's surveys of students attending the colleges.

In its profile on Catawba College, The Princeton Review praises the school for its willingness "to take a chance on some applicants who may not make the cut at Davidson, Duke, or Chapel Hill." The Princeton Review also notes, "Students who may not have been the highest achievers in high school, but are ready to excel at the college level should put Catawba on their list. For students of all stripes with an interest in theater or music, Catawba demands consideration."

In Catawba's profile, Catawba students whom the Company surveyed for the book were largely complimentary about their campus experiences. "Class sizes are small in order for you to receive as much of a personalized education as possible." The college has "a small, close-knit community where you can really get to know your professors and your fellow classmates," one student said. **Another student cautioned not to let Catawba's small size fool you as "big things come in small packages."**



CATAWBA COLLEGE RANKED 17TH AMONG BEST REGIONAL COLLEGES IN THE SOUTH

Catawba College is included among the nation's Best Regional Colleges, according to the 2013 edition of "Best Colleges," published by U.S. News & World Report and released today. Catawba is ranked 17th among 107 of these Best Regional Colleges in the South.

In total, 370 colleges are ranked as "Best Regional Colleges" according to geographic region (North, South, Midwest, and West). Highlights of these rankings are published in the magazine released in September and available online at www.usnews.com/ colleges. A total of 1,391 colleges from all geographic areas are ranked in this publication.

In recent years, Catawba has consistently placed in the U.S. News rankings. According to U.S. News, Regional Colleges "focus almost entirely on undergraduate experience and offer a broad range of programs in the liberal arts (which account for fewer than half of all bachelor's degrees granted) and in fields such as business, nursing, and education." Most of the Regional Colleges draw heavily from nearby states and grant few graduate degrees.

The U.S. News rankings for Regional Universities and Regional Colleges are based on several key measures of quality with 25% weight given to peer assessment or academic reputation, 25% to graduation and retention rates, 20% to faculty resources, 15% to student selectivity, 10% to financial resources, and 5% to alumni giving.

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OH YES! We have some more tooting to do.

CATAWBA WEBSITE RATED IN TOP 100 OF NEARLY 3,000 COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES' SITES



Again this year, Catawba College's Admissions website is among the most highly rated in the country, scoring in the top 100 of all sites rated. The site was recognized in the 14th annual My College Options® Enrollment Power Index® (EPI), an analysis of the admissions websites of nearly 3,000 colleges and universities.

“We are pleased to have independent confirmation that our admissions website is one of the leading sites in the nation,” said Lois Williams, Catawba's Vice President of Enrollment. “We developed our site in-house with the knowledge that prospective students would be looking here for critical admissions information. As a result, we have made strides to constantly update our site with the latest tools, information and functionality to meet the needs of students and ensure that they can learn about what

we have to offer. We are delighted to be recognized by My College Options.”

Catawba's website was overhauled in the spring of 2011, with an emphasis on usability, ease of navigation, and heightened functionality.

MyCollegeOptions.org is the nation's largest online college planning program. Every summer, its staff of college admissions and internet experts conducts a research-based analysis that measures how well college and university websites provide information to prospective students to assist them through the application process. Of the post-secondary institutions whose sites were graded, just over 40% earned a score of A or B. However, the average score increased significantly from last year.

“To be rated in the top 100 Admissions websites is a powerful statement that

the institution has a focus on the cutting-edge,” said Don Munce, President of NRCCUA®.

The study grades institutions on a 100-point scale, including functionality, design and technology components. The criteria for the study is reviewed and updated annually by internal experts as well as current high school students. Statistical tests are used to determine the specific EPI criteria to be used and their relative importance to students in college planning. This year's study examined 38 different criteria in four main categories:

- Ability to Find Desired Information
- Personal Contact with Admissions Staff and Students
- Online Interactive Tools
- Website Design and Navigation

For more information, visit www.mycollegeoptions.org.





CATAWBA COLLEGE IS AGAIN NAMED ONE OF NATION'S BEST MUSIC SCHOOLS

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MONTHLY

For the fifth consecutive year, Catawba College was named one of the nation's Best Music Schools by In Tune magazine. Catawba was one of only 51 institutions included in the magazine's listing of The Best Music Schools of 2013.

Catawba offers a bachelor's degree in Music with concentrations in Music Business, Music Education, Music Performance, Popular Music and Sacred Music, and offers a bachelor's degree in Musical Theatre.

In Tune's Best Music Schools for 2013 special feature was included in the October 2012 edition of the magazine. The publication is a classroom magazine for music students, grades 7-12.

In the aforementioned special feature, Catawba Music Department Chair, Dr. David Fish, spoke about the college's popular music ensemble Vernaculars Prime performing in New York City. "Performing the Beatles' Abbey Road album at the Hard Rock Café in Times Square gave Catawba's popular music students a great opportunity to apply classroom learning at a professional venue known around the world," Fish said.



ROMAS H. SHUPING, JR.

'83 Alumnus and His Parents Memorialize Brother through Scholarship

A NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUND ESTABLISHED AT CATAWBA COLLEGE WILL PROVIDE MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS FROM ROWAN COUNTY. Steven J. Shuping and his parents, Romas and Sarah Shuping, all of Salisbury, established the Romas H. Shuping, Jr. Endowed Scholarship Fund in memory of their brother and son.

Steve Shuping, a 1983 alumnus of Catawba, says the new scholarship was a tangible way to memorialize his brother who died accidentally in 1967 at age eight. "All of my siblings have played music – my two sisters, my brother and me. Music has been a really important part of our lives."

Steve plays steel drums in a Shriner's band, the Oasis Temple Shrine Steel Drum band.

"So many people didn't even know Romas and this scholarship is a way to make sure that he is remembered," Steve said. "It also will help provide an opportunity for a young person to be able to enjoy and study music at the college."

Steve came to Catawba and earned his bachelor's degree in business. He is employed as supermarket chain account manager for United Beverages in Salisbury. He is member of the Chiefs Club and the Grid Iron Club at Catawba and participates in Tailgate America tailgating activities at Catawba football games.

Andie Overbeck Lynch '06

WELCOMED
AS NEW
DIRECTOR OF
RETENTION



Catawba welcomed a new Director of Retention and Academic Support Services in September. Andie Overbeck Lynch '06 filled the position and will focus on ensuring that students progress in their college experience without academic or social difficulties.

Lynch has worked at Lowe's Companies in Mooresville since graduating, most recently as a corporate communications specialist. She believes her experience will help her in her role at Catawba.

"My department was internal communications where I worked on employee engagement – now I'm going from employee to student engagement. At Lowe's, we would manage the intranet for employees – we also had a social media site. Here, I'm doing internal communications on a smaller scale – I'm helping the students who may not have the tools or the knowledge to be successful."

Lynch is "trying to break down the silos wherein different offices were working independently" to make the work of retaining students more collaborative. She started a group, the Student Engagement and Retention Team, with representatives from Student Affairs, Financial Aid, Athletics, Academics, the Chaplain's Office and Public Safety. This group met Nov. 1 and its meetings will recur periodically.

She has also laid the groundwork to monitor progress of at-risk students through a new software database, the Banner Relationship Manager module. She's worked with IT to create a template in which data for these students can be collected and shared.

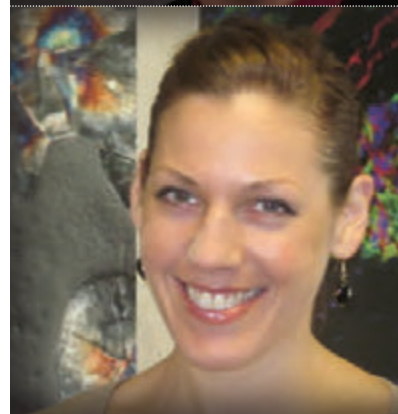
"Next semester, we hope this database -- where professors can input

information, along with my feedback, athletic feedback – will all be online and all in one place. It will run the gamut for retention – an automated system that will help us be proactive instead of reactive."

In the meantime, she's working on being known and accessible to students. She's kept her office door open, tried to meet and engage every student who happens by, and she's set up a new Twitter account, @GraduateCatawba, where she posts messages and words of encouragement.

"My challenge is figuring out where the problems are. My job is still developing – we're still trying to figure out best practices – **I THINK IT WILL CHANGE AS I GET MORE GROUNDED. IF WE HAVE AN ENGAGED STUDENT, WE'LL PROBABLY HAVE A RETAINED STUDENT. MY GOAL IS TO GET THEM ENGAGED ON CAMPUS, WITH CAMPUS, FOR CAMPUS.**"

An active and engaged undergraduate, Lynch is also an engaged alumna, now completing her term as president of Catawba's Alumni Board. She wants for every student an experience similar to hers. "I'm hoping that we can reenergize the students and have them be proud of going to Catawba. I want them to be proud of not only being an athlete, but eventually of being an alum. I want them to leave here with a different attitude, feeling the same way I did, so they can continue to give back to the school over time."



New Faculty Members Bring Different Perspective to Catawba

Catawba welcomed four new faculty members at the beginning of this academic year.

They include Jeffrey J. Bowe, a Lecturer in Business and Coordinator of Business and Community College Partnerships; Dr. Carmony L. Hartwig, a Visiting Assistant Professor of Biology; Joe Hernandez, an Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts; and Dr. Jimmy Shepherd, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Choral Music.

Jeffrey J. Bowe

Bowe describes himself as “driven,” and says, “I really love public speaking and a microphone is energizing to me. If possible, I would do it every day.”

He is in the process of completing his Doctor of Business Administration, with a major in Marketing and research emphasis of sales ethics and entrepreneurial marketing. He earned his Master of Business Administration from Indiana University with a major in Management

and minor in Finance and his Bachelor of Arts with honors from DePauw University with double majors in Psychology and World Religions. He is the author of “Get INFOCUS Get Cash,” a 510-page book on sales tactics, strategy and related communication skills.

Prior to joining Catawba, Bowe served as a tenure track, Assistant Professor at Eastern Nazarene College, and as an Adjunct Faculty Member at Oakland City University, Anderson University, Central Indiana Capella University, and Indiana Wesleyan University.

Dr. Carmony L. Hartwig

“Always learning,” is how Hartwig describes herself. She notes she is “very happy with my life and my job” and adds, “I get to do what I love every day!”

A Biomedical Sciences Ph.D. graduate of Old Dominion University, Hartwig resigned a position as a Senior Authentication Biologist at the American Type Culture Collection in Manassas, Va., to relocate to Salisbury. Her area of expertise is Molecular Parasitology, with a focus on

the mechanism of endoperoxide-class drug activity in *Plasmodium falciparum*; one of five protozoan species that results in human malaria.

Hartwig earned her Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the College of William and Mary prior to entering the Masters in Biological Sciences Program at Old Dominion University, and served as an Adjunct Biology Professor at Rowan-Cabarrus Community College prior to joining the Catawba Community

Joe Hernandez

Hernandez says “passionate” best describes him and that his biggest pet peeve is probably “laziness.” He notes that had he not gone to graduate school for his MFA, “I would have gone to culinary school.”

He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre Performance from the University of Mobile and his Master of Fine Arts degree in Directing from the University of Southern Mississippi. Although his MFA is in Directing,

he says, “My passion and interest is Musical Theatre. I started off singing in a show choir while in high school and since then my love for music and theatre has always been there.”

Prior to joining the faculty at Catawba, Hernandez served as a Graduate Teaching Assistant at the University of Southern Mississippi. Between 2007 and 2009, he also served as an Instructor of Theatre and Television Productions at Crestview High School in Crestview, Fla.

Dr. Jimmy Shepherd

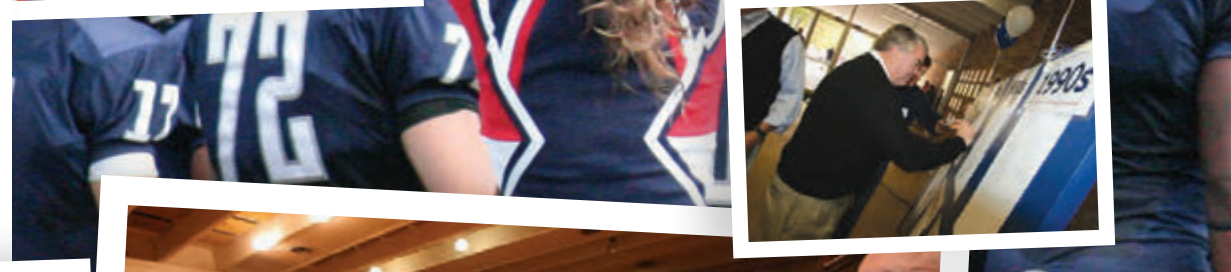
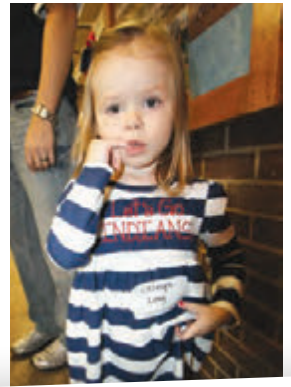
Shepherd asserts that he values “the privilege of education” and plans “to continue inspiring music educators and performers through the choral art.”

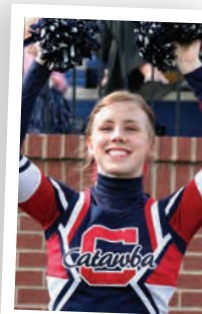
Shepherd comes to Catawba from Concord University in Athens, West Virginia, where he served during the 2011-2012 academic year as Assistant Professor and Director of Choral and Vocal Music. He also served from

2006 until 2011 as Associate Professor and Director of Choral and Vocal Music at Austin Community College in Austin, Texas.

He earned his Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education and his Master of Music in Choral Conducting from Morehead State University in Morehead, Kentucky. He holds his Doctor of Musical Arts in Choral Conducting from the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

HOMECOMING 2012





HOMECOMING 2012

Catawba alumni found it was good to see and be seen when they came home to their alma mater for Homecoming 2012. The smiles, the hugs, the laughter told the tales of fond memories and good times.



HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING CROWNED, COURT ANNOUNCED

Members of the senior class, Denise Grissom of Stokesdale and Drew Laurens of Salisbury were crowned Homecoming Queen and King for the 2012-2013 academic year during halftime of Catawba College's Homecoming football game against North Greenville on Oct. 27.

Members of Catawba's Homecoming Court included from the freshman class, Jordan James of Hickory and Caroline Cozart of Mocksville; from the sophomore class, Cole McDonnell of Waverly, Pa., and Sydney Hyder of Asheboro; from the junior class, Nate Charest of Midland and Olivia Myers of Lexington; and from the senior class, in addition to the crowned Homecoming Queen and King, were Christian Crifasi of Ramseur, Garrett McAuliffe of Kernersville, Carson Brewer of Raleigh and Jennifer Young of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Miss Catawba for the 2012-2013 academic year Rayshaun Sandlin of Knightdale and Brandi Cockerham of Mocksville crowned the Homecoming Queen and King.



MARK YOUR CALENDARS
the weekend of October 18-20
for Homecoming Weekend '13

FOUR CATAWBA COLLEGE ALUMNI HONORED WITH DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARDS



AT A BARBECUE LUNCHEON that was part of the college's Homecoming Weekend activities, four individuals were honored as recipients of Catawba College's Distinguished Alumnus Award on Saturday, Oct. 27. The honorees include 1979 alumnus Michael S. Bauk of Salisbury; 1955 alumnus the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Hamilton of Newton; 1971 alumnus Dr. Dolan Hubbard of Timonium, Md.; and 1951 alumnus Jack Ward of Mocksville.

These awards are given annually by Catawba's Alumni Association to individuals who have served their community, distinguished themselves in their profession, and have served the Catawba College community.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Hamilton perhaps summed up the sentiments of all of the honorees when he said after receiving his award presentation, "I stand before you and immodestly and unabashedly say, 'I'm proud to be here.' I am proud of every moment and every specific interest I've shared with Catawba College."

Catawba President Brien Lewis made the presentations, assisted by the president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, Andie O. Lynch '06, and Lynn Shuping Gullett '84, who serves the Alumni Association as vice president of the alumni records and recognition committee.

Lewis also recognized

Gordon Kirkland '70, the Catawba's Chief Club coordinator, who has announced he will retire from the college at the end of December. Kirkland is the son of the legendary Catawba football coach, the late Gordon Kirkland Sr.

Michael S. Bauk of Salisbury '79



A 1979 alumnus, Michael S. Bauk of Salisbury, formerly served as chief financial officer at Piedmont Cheerwine Bottling Company. He came to Catawba from Rockville, Md., majored in accounting and business administration, and played baseball during his undergraduate years, filling several positions as shortstop, second base and outfield. He met his wife, Elizabeth Peeler Bauk, a 1981 alumna, while both were Catawba students.

Mike and his wife have established the Bauk First Family Scholarship at the college and Mike has served on the college board of trustees since 2006. He has been honored by the college with its Exemplary Service Award.

Active in the community, he is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in

Salisbury. He serves on the J.F. Hurley Family YMCA Board of Directors and is active in supporting Sacred Heart Catholic School Athletics and the Rowan County Little League.

Mike and wife Elizabeth are parents of sons, Brian and Steve, and daughters Kathryn and Jennifer, married to husband Patrick Baker.

Dolan Hubbard of Timonium, Md. '71



Dolan Hubbard is a native North Carolinian who grew up in Granite Quarry, the oldest of nine children. He graduated from Catawba in 1971, earning his bachelor's degree in English. While an undergraduate student, he served on the staff of the student newspaper, The Pioneer, writing for four years, and serving as features editor during his senior year. He was also active in Catawba's Blue Masque, the student theatre arts association.

Dolan earned a fellowship to pursue his master's degree in English at the University of Denver and graduated in 1974. From there, he pursued his Ph.D. in English at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, earning it in 1986.

During the last year of his doctoral study, he was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

Dolan has served as a professor for most of his career --as an instructor at Winston-Salem State University (1977-1982); as a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Illinois (1983-1985); as an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati (1988-1989), at the University of Tennessee (1989- 1994) and at the University of Georgia (1994-1998). He joined the faculty at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md., in 1998, and now serves as professor and chairperson of the Department of English and Language Arts there.

He has been active outside the classroom in helping promote African American authors and literature. During the spring of 2012, he served as a Sheila Biddle Ford Foundation Fellow at the W.E.B. DuBois Institute for African and African American Research at Harvard University. He has served in the Langston Hughes Society as its vice president, and helped plan for the centennial anniversary of Hughes' birthday in 2002. He also was a member of a planning committee for a Zora Neale Hurston Conference. In recent years, he has been involved in several programs that have worked to address the pipeline problem of training the next generation of African American students

This past Homecoming at Catawba was not only another in a long series of enjoyable and memorable weekends at our alma mater, it was the Class of 1962's 50th reunion.

That's a lot of years since we sat in the sun on the lawn across from the library. Dr. Keppel, Dr. Dearborn and other notables were on a platform under a tent in front of where the chapel would one day be built.

It was our graduation day and we were all happy to have the term papers, classes, and stresses of the past four years behind us. Hard to believe that it is 50 years later now. We look back with a lot of nostalgia on those days and with pride on how Catawba has progressed and changed. And that's the point of these few words—change and progress. We need to support our alma mater and keep the change and the progress moving ahead. To that end, the Class of 1962 is issuing a challenge to the other classes to join us in creating endowed scholarships to help future students weather the



to become teachers or to earn doctorate degrees, particularly in the area of English studies.

A member of the Catawba College Board of Trustees since 1994, Dolan served as a member of the College Alumni Board between 1988 and 1992. He is also a member of the American Literature Society, the Association of Governing Board of Universities and Colleges, the College Language Association, the Langston Hughes Society, the Modern Language Association and the Zora Neale Hurston Society.

Dolan is married to wife, Ruth, and the two are members of Pennsylvania Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church in Baltimore and parents of two adult children, Aisha and Desmond.



The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Hamilton of Newton '55

The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Hamilton is a 1955 alumnus of Catawba College who transferred in after spending his freshman year at Heidelberg College in his native Ohio. During his three years as a student, he was a member of The Pioneer staff, sang in the college choir and with the Madrigal Singers, was a member of the Adelprians, the International Relations Club, the United Student Fellowship, the State Student Legislature and a served as a Student

Government Senator and as a YMCA Commissioner. He left Catawba and attended Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves, Missouri, where he first earned his bachelor of divinity degree in 1958, and then his master of divinity in 1969. He earned his doctorate of ministry from Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest in 1978.

He was ordained as a minister of the United Church of Christ in 1958 and his first pastorate was St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed Church where he served between 1958 and 1961. His other called pastorates were at Faith United Church of Christ in Englewood, Ohio, where he served as organizing pastor between 1961 and 1967, and at the UCC's Elon College Community Church in Elon College between 1967 and 1985.

He served as an assistant professor of religion and an associate in counseling at Elon College between 1984 and 1985. From Elon, he moved to Baltimore, Md., where he served as associate conference minister for the Chesapeake and Catocin Associations in the Central Atlantic Conference between 1985 and 1996. Between 1996 and 2005, he had intentional interim postings at Trinity UCC in Conover, Ursinus UCC in Rockwell, Grace UCC in Newton, and served as chaplain at Abernethy Laurels Retirement Home in Newton.

The Rev. Dr. Hamilton has long been a strong supporter of Catawba College, advocating for its Lilly Center for

difficulties of paying for their Catawba education. After all, most of us had some financial aid along the way.

The '62 scholarship has been a primary focus of our class in recent years. We started out small, but were determined, and little by little our fund has grown to \$113,160. We crossed the hundred thousand dollar mark thanks to the extremely generous gift of \$50,000 by classmate Arlen W. Manz made a few days before the Homecoming celebration.



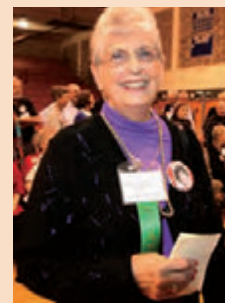
Wow! What a surprise! He got a lot of hugs during Homecoming. Also coming in during the weekend was another generous boost to the scholarship, a \$5,000 gift from another classmate.

The task now for the Class of 1962 is growing our scholarship to the level of First Family Scholarships, which require a minimum investment of \$150,000. We are working on raising additional funds to meet that goal before 2017 (our 55th Reunion).

The Class of 1962 is issuing a challenge to the other classes to mobilize their forces and strike out to build more endowed scholarships for the young people who will be walking our campus in the future. Catawba has a new president with an exciting vision for the years ahead, and a thriving endowed scholarship program will go a long way toward making that vision a reality. Join us in the quest to make Catawba stronger and more vibrant, truly "a campus of fond memory lanes."

REMEMBER, AS PRESIDENT
KEPPEL USED TO SAY
WITH GREAT VIGOR,
"YOU ARE CATAWBA!"

Barbara Setzer '62



Vocation and Values and its campus ministry program. He was honored by the college with an Exemplary Service Award in 1999, and in 2010, received Catawba's Church-College Award.

He has served a co-editor of "Churches Related," 40-year history of churches and institutions (1965-2005) of the Western N.C. Association and the churches of the Southern Synod. This book received the Religious History Book Award for 2009 from the N.C. Society of Historians, Inc.

Married since 1955 to Jane Whitener Hamilton '53, the two are members of Trinity United Church of Christ in Conover and make their home in Newton. The Hamiltons are parents of adult sons, Thomas and Daniel, and their late daughter, Joy Anna Washburn.



Jack S. Ward of Mocksville '51

Originally from Thomasville and one of seven children, Jack Ward came to Catawba on an athletic scholarship to play football for Coach Gordon Kirkland. He attended Catawba for just one semester during the 1944-1945 year before his college career was interrupted by World War II. He put his college plans on hold and enlisted in the U.S. Army.

After he was discharged, Jack returned to Catawba, one of

many veterans on campus at the time. He set about completing his college degree and playing football. He arrived just in time to be part of Catawba's winning team at the 1948 Tangerine Bowl at which the Catawba Indians beat Marshall 7-0.

Jack played professional baseball for one year before completing graduate work at UNC Chapel Hill. He then began a successful career in education in Davie County, first as a teacher, adding athletic director, then 12 years as principal and eight years as superintendent. He was principal during 1968, the first year of required desegregation and was later recognized by the N.C. Governor's Office for his dedication to desegregation. He has served on the Governor's Commission for School Buildings and Facilities and has assisted the commission on the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

He is a member of the Davie County Hall of Fame and a member of the Catawba College Sports Hall of Fame. In 2001, Catawba honored him as a recipient of its Medal of Exemplary Life Service for his work in education.

A long-time member of the Catawba Chiefs Club, Jack has supported the efforts to build Shuford Stadium and to install lights for night games. An endowed scholarship at the college has been established in Jack's honor to be given to a student from Davie County or Thomasville High School who has an interest in majoring in education with aspirations to work in school administration.

Jack makes his home in Mocksville and is the father of four adult sons.



CATAWBA COLLEGE'S BLUE MASQUE Hall of Fame honored four inductees on October 26, during the college's Homecoming Weekend. Those honored for their meritorious lives in the theatre arts included theatre administrator and preservationist John Bell, class of 1976; dance administrator, choreographer, and teacher Richard Steinert, class of 1981; composer, song writer and sound designer Mike Yionoulis, class of 1988; and longtime Catawba theatre arts professor, Dayna Anderson.

The purpose of the Catawba College Blue Masque Hall of Fame, which was established in 2008, is to recognize and perpetuate the noteworthy theatre tradition of Catawba College by honoring and memorializing individuals who have made outstanding contributions to this tradition.

2012 Blue Masque Theatre Hall of Fame Inductees:

John Bell is currently the president and CEO of Tampa Theatre,

Tampa, Florida. A talented actor, as well as all-around theatre student while at Catawba, he is remembered for his strong performances in plays such as *The Birthday Party*, *Midsummer Nights Dream*, and *House of Blue Leaves*.

Upon graduation from Catawba, he was chosen as program coordinator for the North Carolina Arts Council in Raleigh, N.C. Three years later, he moved to Greensboro to become the managing director of The Carolina Theatre. Under his direction, this historic movie palace, built in 1927, was transformed into Greensboro's primary performing arts center. Bell was next selected, in 1985, for his current position at the Tampa Theatre, where he is responsible for the overall preservation, restoration, programming and direction of the 1926 1,446-seat historic theatre facility. Under Bell's leadership Tampa Theatre has received many awards and gained national attention. LIFE magazine listed Tampa Theatre as "One of

America's 21 Wonders," Delta Sky Magazine recognized the theatre as one of the "Top Ten Iconic Show Places in the World," while USA Today called it "One of the Top Ten Places to Revel in Cinematic Grandeur." A national leader in theatre management and restoration, Bell is president-elect of the League of Historic American Theatres.

Richard Steinert is currently artistic director of Ballet Pensacola, Pensacola, Florida; on the University of West Florida dance faculty; and is scholar-in-residence at The Bishops School in La Jolla, California. Steinert's strong interest in dance, while still a theatre arts student at Catawba, helped influence the initiation of the department's musical theatre major soon after.

Since graduating from Catawba College, Steinert has served as director of Ballet Arkansas, director of Ballet Theatre in Hartford, Connecticut, and as a founding director of Connecticut Contemporary Ballet Theatre. His choreographic



Four Inducted into Blue Masque Hall of Fame



work on more than 30 original ballets was sanctioned by such funding organizations as the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation. He has held seats on the Board of Directors of the Midwestern Arts Alliance, the Alcoa National Choreographic Awards, and was appointed by President Bill Clinton to a seat on his Arts-In-Education Committee. Steinert's choreographic work is critically acclaimed for its innovation and collaborative blending of theatre and dance.

Mike Yionoulis is a composer and songwriter who works in film, television and theatre. Yionoulis first gained success as a composer while still a student at Catawba College with his rock musical *Oedipus Rex*, a contemporary musical theatre adaptation of *Oedipus Rex*. He also distinguished himself as one of Catawba's leading performers in productions such as *Pippin*, *West Side Story*, *A Chorus Line*, and *Hair*. Since graduation, his work as a

composer and sound designer for theatre have included the New York premieres of *Three Days of Rain* at the Manhattan Theatre Club, *Everett Beekin* at Lincoln Center Theatre, *The Maiden's Prayer* at the Vineyard Theatre, as well as the critically acclaimed *Ohio State Murders*, which received the 2008 Lortel Award for Best Revival. He wrote the music and lyrics for *The King Stag* which premiered at the Yale Repertory Theatre, while his *Flights of Angels*, still in development, received a workshop production at New York's Second Stage, with an all-star cast including Brian D'Arcy James in the title role. Yionoulis' most recent work is *Redhand Guitar* which was a finalist for the Richard Rodgers Award and received a workshop production at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Professor Dayna Anderson has been with Catawba College's theatre arts department since 1981. A specialist in performance theory, Anderson has gained recognition for

her work with actors who are just beginning their performance art, particularly women. Selected for post graduate study in acting, her experiences include study with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Theatre Association's Conference on Women in Theatre. Many other post graduate acting studies have been in the Alexander Technique. Anderson's long commitment to the Alexander Technique has lasted for twenty-five years, culminating with her recent graduation from the Alexander Alliance in Philadelphia and marking her as a teacher uniquely versed in both the American and British approaches to the Alexander Technique. Also a director, more than fifty percent of her productions have been at Catawba where she has offered students a wide and meaningful range of performance opportunities. Honored by Catawba College for her pedagogical skills and creative teaching she was awarded the Swink Award for Classroom Teaching.



Here is a glimpse into our beautiful theatre productions performed fall 2012 on campus.

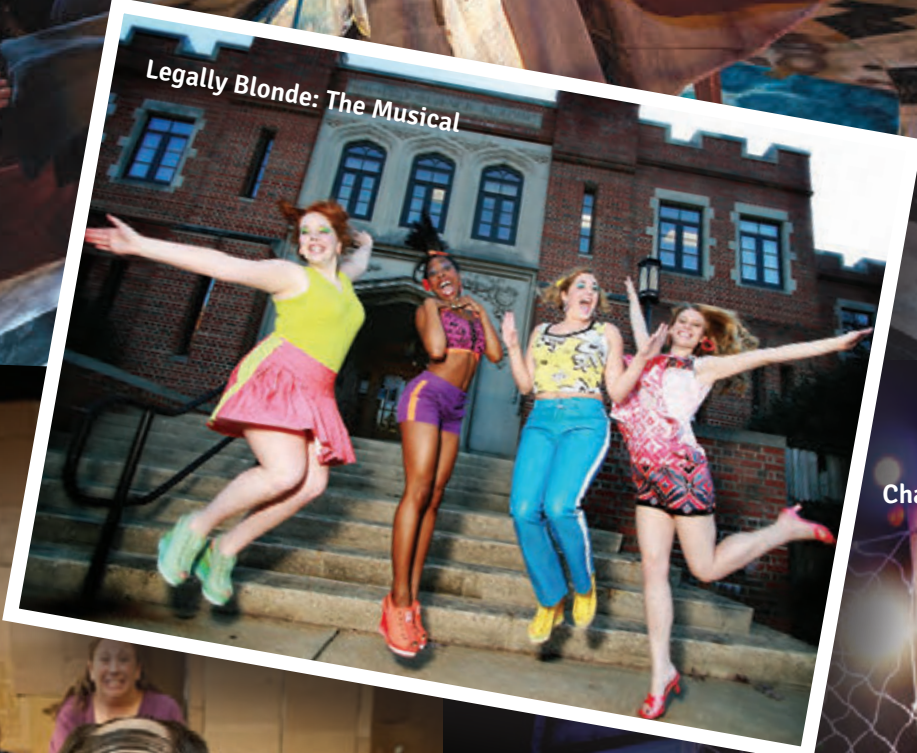
Check us out and purchase your tickets online for our upcoming spring productions at

www.catawba.edu/theatretix

The Life of Galileo



Legally Blonde: The Musical



We Won't Pay!
We Won't Pay!



Charlotte's Web



“The stage is not merely the meeting place of all the arts, but is also the return of art to life.”
Oscar Wilde



CATAWBA SGA SCHOLARSHIPS HELP 13 STUDENTS TRAVEL TO ACADEMIC CONFERENCES

Catawba College students attended the Stanford Biochemistry Departmental Symposium in Santa Cruz, Calif., the 2012 National Leadership Conference in Charlotte, the Southeastern Psychological Association Conference in Atlanta, Ga., and the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Louisville, Ky., all thanks to new SGA-funded scholarships. This year, the college's Student Government Association set aside a portion of its annual budget to help students fund travel to academic conferences. Thus far, 13 students have been awarded scholarships of up to \$250 to help cover transportation, academic conference registration and hotel expenses.

According to 2012-2013 SGA Executive President Jana Burkhardt of Wake Forest, "SGA decided to approve this recommendation because we wanted to first and foremost help our student body reach its highest potential. Providing such scholarship funding will: improve learning opportunities for students, broaden curriculum to include essential out of the classroom experiences, build a positive reputation for the college, and help spread the word about Catawba.

"WE ALL HAVE A PASSION FOR THIS SCHOOL," BURKHARDT CONTINUED, "AND WE WANT OTHER ORGANIZATIONS TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE WHY. THIS ALLOCATION SET ASIDE SPECIFICALLY FOR ACADEMIC CONFERENCE SCHOLARSHIPS WILL SHOW POTENTIAL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND MEMBERS OF OUR COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES THAT CATAWBA'S STUDENTS HAVE AN INTEREST IN MAKING THEIR EDUCATION THE BEST IT CAN BE."

JANA BURKHARDT
SGA PRESIDENT



Burkhardt explained that three students who now serve as SGA executive officers this year, treasurer Leah Constan-Tatos of Johannesburg, South Africa, secretary Justin Smith of Greensboro, and vice president Christian Crifasi of Ramseur, presented the scholarship idea last year. Then the SGA Executive Board asked these students to bring their suggestion as a recommendation before the Student Congress. The Congress approved amending the SGA Constitution to appropriate some of the SGA budget on an annual basis for funding student travel to academic conferences.

Students who apply for the academic conference scholarships must have a faculty sponsor complete a portion of the online application (available at www.catawba.edu/SGAapp). After the applications are received, a committee of faculty, students and staff members reviews them and makes the scholarship allocations of up to \$250 annually per student. If a student applies during fall semester and only needs \$100 for an academic conference, that student is eligible to apply for the remaining \$150 scholarship allocation during the spring semester.

January 25 is the spring semester deadline for Catawba students to apply for these scholarships to help cover costs to attend academic conferences. Students will be notified of the scholarship awards on February 8.

STUDENTS SEE WHAT
SUCCESS
 LOOKS LIKE

KETNER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Hall of Fame 2012

ONE OF THE INDIVIDUALS INDUCTED into Catawba College's Ketner School of Business Hall of Fame on November 13 was the man who started it in 2007. Philip J. Kirk '67 of Raleigh, a member of the Business Hall of Fame's Class of 2012, was credited with establishing the Hall of Fame when he was employed at Catawba as the Vice President of External Relations.

In addition to Kirk, other 2012 inductees included Bryan M. Applefield '66 of Dothan, Ala.; Helen E. Applefield '67 of Dothan, Ala.; Jim T. Brewer '59 of Winston-Salem; David B. Jordan '59 of Salisbury; and Arlen G. Yokley '59 of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Catawba alumnus Joey Popp '77, a member of the Business Advisory Board for the Ketner School of Business, served as the master of ceremonies for the event held in Peeler Crystal Lounge. He told Catawba students in attendance that by at-

tending the ceremony and hearing from the inductees, "We're planting a seed so you can see what success looks like."

2012 INDUCTEES

Bryan M. Applefield '66



A 1966 Catawba alumnus, Applefield is the CEO of Goldco, Inc., listed as one of the top 100 privately owned franchises in the U.S.; president of Winco, L.L.C.; and vice-president of Sturdivant Development Company. He is a commercial real estate developer, has served as a venture capitalist for two successful businesses, and has owned and operated nine different franchise businesses.

Applefield, a member of the Catawba College Board of Trustees, has served his alma mater as

Dean of Men and as Interim Dean of the Ketner School of Business.

He is married to wife Helen and the couple has an adult son, Bryan Scott.

Helen Ertl Applefield '67



A 1967 Catawba alumna and a native of Pennsylvania, Helen Applefield serves as president of Applefield Realty and vice president of Goldco, Inc., one of the largest Burger King franchises in the U.S. While she has worked as an educator, she is now a managing partner in a diverse real estate portfolio and active in numerous business startups. She is co-founder of a 501C3 Spay and Neuter Clinic.

She met husband Bryan while a student at Catawba and the two are parents of an adult son, Bryan Scott.

James T. Brewer '59



James Brewer graduated from Catawba College in 1959 and enjoyed a long and successful career between 1960 and 1993 with Wachovia Bank and Trust and the Wachovia Corporation. He headed Wachovia's retail banking division for 17 years and is now retired from Wachovia Corporation as executive vice president, head of administrative division.

He joined the Catawba College Board of Trustees in 1973 and served until 1998, chairing that board between 1995 and 1998. He now serves as a trustee emeritus on this board. In 1997, Catawba honored Brewer with its O.B. Michael Award in recognition of his status as a distinguished alumnus of the college. He has had an active role in civic affairs throughout his life in Salisbury, Burlington and Winston-Salem.

David B. Jordan '59



A native of Salisbury, Jordan has served as chief executive officer of Security Capital Bancorp and vice chairman of Vice Chairman of CCB Financial Corporation. He has chaired the North Carolina Bankers Association.

A civic and community leader in the Salisbury-Rowan community, he is an active leader and elder in First Presbyterian Church.

Philip J. Kirk '67



A Rowan County native, Kirk has enjoyed a long and varied career. Early on, he was a newspaper reporter and a public school teacher of English and journalism in the Salisbury City Schools before joining state government. In 1970, the people of Rowan County elected him to the N.C. State Senate, and he became its youngest member in state history at that time. He later served as chief of staff for N.C. Governors Jim Holshouser and Jim Martin, and for U.S. Senator Jim Broyhill. He also served two governors as Secretary of the N.C. Department of Human Resources. He retired in 2003 as chairman of the N.C. State Board of Education, after five and a half years of service.

He served for 16 years as president and chief executive officer of North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry (NC-CBI). He worked at Catawba for several years as vice president of external relations before taking his current position as director of Brady Energy Services.

Arlen G. Yokley '59



A native of High Point, Yokley is a U.S. Army veteran. He had a successful 39-year career with Southern Bell, AT&T, South Central Bell and BellSouth Corporation. He retired in 1998 as senior vice

president, secretary and treasurer of BellSouth Corporation.

A trustee emeritus of Catawba College, Yokley established a First Family Scholarship at his alma mater. While a student, he served as president of Catawba's Student Government Association and was the recipient of the prestigious Whitener Award at his graduation.

SPONSORS AND PREVIOUS INDUCTEES

Sponsors for this year's event include Visionary Sponsors: Mr. Ralph W. Ketner and Carolina Beverage Corporation; Executive Sponsors: Statewide Title and Cloninger Ford Toyota Scion; Partner Sponsors: F&M Bank, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Muse, and Dr. Pamela Thompson; and Consultant Sponsors: Nathan and Amy Hrinis.

Previous inductees include Paul E. Fisher of Salisbury; Richard "Dick" J. Seiwel '67 of West Chester, Pa.; James "Jim" L. Williamson '54 of Charlotte; the late Lotan Corriher of Landis; Darlene Landis Ball '62 of Salisbury; the late Enoch A. Goodman of Salisbury; the late James F. Hurley, III of Salisbury; the late Claude S. Abernethy Jr. of Newton; C. A. "Junie" Michael '70 of Mooresville; the late Clifford A. Peeler of Salisbury; Tom E. Smith '64 of Salisbury; Ralph W. Ketner of Salisbury; Lynne Scott Safrit '80 of Kannapolis; Claude Hampton, Jr. '48 of Salisbury; the late Thomas S. Carroll '41 of New Canaan, Conn.; the late Adrian L. Shuford, Jr., of Conover; the late J. W. Abernethy, Jr., of Newton; and the late Millard Wilson of Salisbury.





“EVERY LITTLE BIT OF THE STUDENTS’ VOLUNTEER WORK LITERALLY BUILDS A STRONGER COMMUNITY, BOTH ON OUR CAMPUS & BEYOND.”

Volunteer Catawba Partners with Habitat for Humanity to Build a Home by Christmas

THIS FALL, VOLUNTEER CATAWBA partnered with Habitat for Humanity of Rowan County and a local family to build that family a home by Christmas.

The official ground-breaking for the home was held September 22. In attendance were representatives of Habitat and Catawba College, as well as family members and friends of future homeowner, Kimberly Cornelius, who shared her feelings about the project. “I am a single parent of a four-year-old son, striving to be a great mom. I was ecstatic to learn that I was approved for the Habitat for Humanity Homeowners Program and that Catawba College was sponsoring the construction of our home. I knew that our life was changing for the better!”

Following a brief ceremony, the Volunteer Catawba team went right to work and stayed busy on the worksite for several weeks. More than 100 enthusiastic volunteers gave up their Saturdays to pitch in. Thanks to their commitment, Volunteer Catawba met its goal of completing the

house before Christmas. Construction was capped with a dedication ceremony in early December.

According to Jay Laurens, Coordinator of Outreach Programs at Catawba College’s Lilly Center for Vocation and Values, “Volunteers of all skill levels jumped into tasks ranging from installing floor joists to painting, and everything in between!” Among those working on the home were individual students, faculty, and staff - as well as numerous campus groups including the Catawba College Honors Program, Alpha Chi Honor Society, and numerous First Year Seminar students.

Catawba’s student-athlete population was particularly well represented on the project. The entire women’s lacrosse team volunteered on multiple Saturdays. Members of that team spoke with excitement about the experience. Kim McConery (Junior from Welland, Ontario, Canada) shared, “Working with Volunteer Catawba and Habitat for Humanity to build a house has been an amazing experience. I was hooked

from the moment we got there on the very first day. That’s why I kept coming back!” Ebony Mills (Junior from Harrison, Maine) reports, “I may not be the best with a hammer, but I’ve learned that through teamwork great things can be accomplished.”

Numerous others demonstrated their personal investment by working several Saturdays - even during the holidays. Laurens described the contributions of one faculty member as being symbolic of Catawba’s community commitment: “I am recommending Dr. Charlie McAllister for the fictitious, yet prestigious Golden Hammer Award for showing up almost every Saturday with his trusty hammer at his side - ready to go to work!”

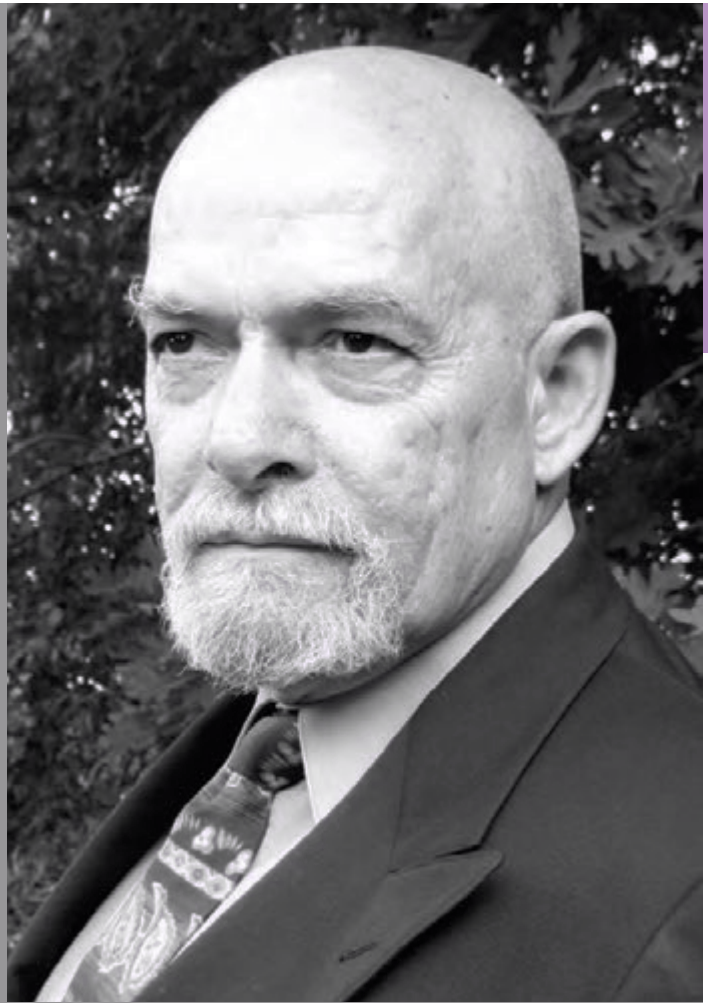
McAllister said this of Catawba’s efforts in building the home: “From working with the Habitat House, our students give and gain invaluable perspectives on living well in a caring community. They give freely of themselves for the benefit of others while also gaining practical experiences with diversity, sustainability, and service.

Kurt Corriher

The 10th annual Lilly Colloquium will feature Catawba professor, author and actor, Dr. Kurt Corriher, who will emphasize the importance of examining the artistic dimension of our lives. The colloquium keynote is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, February 19, in Omwake-Dearborn Chapel and is free and open to the public.

Corriher will continue a tradition of previous colloquium speakers – that of helping students and other members of the community discern their vocational direction and calling in order to pursue work that will be found to be meaningful and fulfilling. He will approach this discernment with a special emphasis on the way that artistic expression through writing, acting, music and visual arts provides opportunities for this fulfillment and the realization of one’s goals, simultaneous with ‘making a living’.

During his more than 20 years of service to Catawba, Corriher has served in a number of capacities including director of the Ketner Center for International Studies, theater arts professor, German professor, and project director of the Lilly Center. A Fulbright Fellow, he currently serves Catawba as a professor of theatre arts. An accomplished actor, he often is featured in productions of the St. Thomas and Piedmont Players, and also directs plays for the St. Thomas Players and Catawba College. He is the author of a number of books and plays including his most recent novel, “Salvation: A Story of Survival.”



At the luncheon that will follow the 11:00 a.m. presentation in the Omwake-Dearborn Chapel, Corriher will be joined by Dr. Janice Fuller, Catawba’s writer-in-residence and professor of English, and Dr. Forrest Anderson, assistant professor of English, for a panel presentation about the experiences each has had in their own lives relative to their professions and their artistic endeavors. Students attending the luncheon will be given opportunity to ask questions of the panelists.

Corriher will also make an evening presentation that will be included as a part of the day’s Lilly Colloquium. He will speak at Catawba’s Community Forum at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Tom Smith Auditorium of Ketner Hall.

Previous colloquium speakers include, among others, educator Sharon Daloz Parks, theologian Martin Marty, former professional football player Joe Ehrman and columnist Leonard Pitts. The Lilly Colloquium at Catawba was established through the funding provided by the Lilly Endowment and Catawba’s Lilly Center for Vocation and Values.



Hester Resigns as Football Coach, Accepts New Challenge at Catawba

Chip Hester resigned his position as head football coach and accepted the position of Director of Athletic Development at Catawba. He assumes a position that was vacated in December with the retirement of Gordon Kirkland, Jr. '70.

Hester's new position is part of Catawba's Development Office and includes oversight of the Chiefs Club, the athletics' booster club.

Hester had been head football coach at Catawba since December 2001 and coached the Indians to a 70-49 record over the past 11 seasons. His squad was South Atlantic Conference champions in 2003 and 2007, and earned NCAA Division II playoff berths in 2002, 2004 and 2007.

The 70 victories under Hester rank second all-time at Catawba, behind legendary coach Gordon Kirkland's 107. Hester's tenure of 11 seasons ties him for second all-time with Harvey Stratton (1962-72), and again, behind Kirkland's 14 seasons.

Hester's teams compiled an overall winning percentage of .588, which follows only David Bennett (1995-2001, .787), Kirkland (1934-48, .762) and Charlie Moran (1930-33, .645).

College President Brien Lewis noted that Hester's skill set will be a good match for the qualities needed in his new role at Catawba. "Chip has a way with people and is very much an advocate for all things Catawba. He will bring great energy and enthusiasm to his new position."

Two of Catawba's more memorable wins during Hester's tenure both came in 2007, when the Indians went 11-2. Catawba came from behind to win a wild 55-49 decision at Carson-Newman and scored a home victory over Albany State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, 66-35.

Hester was named Coach of the Year in the SAC and America Football Coaches Association Region Coach of the Year in 2007.

Hester joined the Catawba staff under Bennett in 1995 and

Hester expressed gratitude for the opportunity he had to coach at Catawba.

"I have been part of many memorable times and wins. The championships and the playoff appearances have been something I am very proud of and will look back on with fondness. I have enormous love and gratitude for my players and coaches. I also am appreciative to my wife and family for all of their support through the years.

"I very much look forward to the next chapter in my life at Catawba."

coached wide receivers on a staff that won back-to-back SAC titles in 2000 and 2001. He became passing game coordinator under Bennett and followed as head coach when Bennett left for Coastal Carolina. Simultaneously to joining the football program, Hester also entered the classroom at Catawba, teaching in the Physical Education Department for the past 18 years.

Hester also served as head golf coach at Catawba in 1996-98, prior to the golf position becoming full-time. Under Hester, the Indians' golfers won the 1998 SAC championship and received an NCAA regional berth.

A native of Raleigh, Hester was a standout student athlete at Millbrook High School. He went on to Guilford College, where he was a four-year letterman at wide receiver, before graduating in 1992. Hester earned a master's degree at Georgia Southern University in 1993.

Hester has been very visible in the community at large, a frequent civic club speaker and active with the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association (NSSA). He also saw that his football student athletes were involved in numerous community service projects throughout Salisbury and Rowan County.

Hester's wife, Trish, is an assistant principal at West Rowan Middle School. The two are parents of daughters, Morgan and Tori, and are members of First Baptist Church in Salisbury.



Hamilton - Whitener Scholarship Will Benefit Children of UCC Ministers

CHILDREN OF A UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST ORDAINED

MINISTER who have financial need and good academic standing will benefit from a new scholarship established at Catawba College by the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Hamilton '55 and wife Jane Whitener Hamilton '53 of Newton.

The couple, who met at Catawba while students, know how vital financial assistance can be to students attending college. "We know how important it is to have help when you need it," Jane explained. "A friend stepped forth and helped to make it possible for me to attend Catawba."

Jane grew up in Catawba County and is a descendant of its historical first white settler, Heinrich Weidner. Born to school teachers Gordon Lee and Susie McGill Whitener, she was the youngest of five children. Church and education were instilled in their daily lives from birth. Attending Johns River Camp, Blowing Rock Assembly Grounds and other youth church meetings were formative parts of Jane's years. While at Catawba, Jane majored in Religion and Philosophy and also honored her father's advice to "Get a teacher's certificate which will be the best life insurance you can have." Her first position was at First Evangelical and Reformed

Church in Lexington.

Tom came to Catawba College from Massillon, Ohio after transferring as a sophomore from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio and without having seen Catawba's campus. His goal in life was to become an ordained minister. He was the one of six children of Melvin R. and Anna Kutz Hamilton and came from the Evangelical side of the United Church of Christ. Working in a varied number of jobs enabled Tom to earn his way through school. *(See details about Tom's career on page 18 of this publication. He was a Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient at Catawba's Homecoming 2012).*

Jane and Tom were married May 31, 1955 with Tom entering Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves, Missouri, in September and Jane teaching second grade. "What a privilege it has been to co-partner in ministry with the opportunity to enable persons to become more spiritually mature as you are allowed to share in individual joys and sorrows, laughs and tears and possibly making a difference in lives. I wouldn't trade these experiences for anything," Jane reminisces.

The Hamiltons returned to Newton in Catawba County after many years of Tom's different pastoral postings to accept an intentional interim at Trinity UCC in Conover. The couple is in familiar ancestral territory for Jane. The last of her four siblings, Harry Lee Whitener, lives nearby in Hickory. *(See article about the scholarship which Harry Lee is establishing in memory of his parents on this page.)*

The Hamiltons' older son Thomas Lee, a 1978 Catawba alumnus, lives with his family in Roswell, Ga., while son Daniel Whitener Hamilton and family make their home in Evans, Ga. A daughter, Joy Anna Hamilton Washburn, now deceased, attended Catawba College and graduated from Elon College (University).

Harry Lee Whitener of Hickory Creates Catawba Scholarship in Memory of Parents

HARRY LEE WHITENER, the only son and one of five children of the late Gordon Lee and Susie McGill Whitener, thought establishing a new scholarship at Catawba College would be an appropriate and worthy tribute in memory of his parents. Gordon and Susie Whitener were born and lived in Catawba County where both were teachers and educators. The Whitener name can be traced back to the college's founding fathers and the family is pleased to continue this tradition of helping students pursue training and commitment in this profession.

"When our dad died 40 or so years ago, we siblings decided to establish a scholarship at our small local church. It started with a small sum and has grown, enabling a scholarship to be awarded annually to a Catawba County person/s through Bethel United Church of Christ in Hickory," according to sister, Jane Whitener Hamilton. Another sister, Susie Frances, was a college professor all her life. The family has established a scholarship at Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. in her memory.

Harry majored in Business Administration at Lenoir Rhyne College, graduating in 1949. Although now retired, he enjoyed a long career as a salesperson. He is a direct descendant of Heinrich Weidner, the first white settler in Catawba County.

Catawba



CATAWBA'S CAMPUS DINING IS TRANSFORMED

Catawba College students are enjoying meals this academic year in a renovated dining hall.

This past summer, Chartwells, the college's food service provider, renovated the space used for serving and dining in the Cannon Student Center, and the changes and upgrades have been well-received.

In addition to new dining hall furniture, lighting, paint and floor covering, the serving stations have been transformed with Chartwells staff in place at all stations and fresh food prepared to order.

"There are more employees because of manned stations, but less food waste because of portion control," explained Catawba's food service manager, Corey Fischer. "Everyone is amazed. Students can see the fresh ingredients and the flexibility, and options are endless."

Three hundred and five people can be seated in the three dining areas and continuous dining is offered. Instead of three set meal periods a day, five are now offered, Fischer said. Between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. weekdays, these five meal periods include breakfast, light breakfast, lunch, light lunch and dinner. During the light meal periods, hot serving stations are not open. Instead, during light lunch for example, which runs between 1:30 and 5 p.m., diners have the option of a salad, a deli sandwich, something from the grill or the "my pantry" area.

While renovations to the dining hall are the most visible to students, another upgrade that came with the renovation of the dining hall space was the installation of solar panels to provide domestic hot water throughout the Cannon Student Center. Fischer noted that this upgrade was in keeping with a buzz word associated with the dining hall renovation - "sustainability."

"We're still working on buying local produce," Fischer said, adding that cage free eggs are always on the menu as is seafood that is sustainably harvested, and milk without rGHB.

For more details about dining on campus visit
www.dineoncampus.com/catawba.

CATAWBA COLLEGE UPPED ITS INSTITUTIONAL COMMITMENT to sustainability recently by agreeing to create a green revolving fund that will loan money to finance on-campus investments in clean energy and efficiency projects. With this commitment, Catawba joins 41 other institutions, mainly colleges and universities, in the U.S. and Canada that are part of the Billion Dollar Green Challenge.

Through The Challenge, the Sustainable Endowments Institute is advocating for institutions to create green revolving funds (GRFs), an energy-efficiency financing tool that was found to have annual return on investments averaging 32% in the 2011 Greening The Bottom Line report. GRFs capture the savings from lower utility bills, using that money to reinvest in more energy-efficiency projects, continuing the cycle of energy savings.

Institutions that join The Challenge are able to turn these projects into long-term financial investments, doing green and earning green. Smaller utility bills will lead to a decrease in operating costs while simultaneously bolstering the green building and sustainability industries from additional business.

Over the next four years, the college will set aside \$400,000 in funds that will provide the principal for the Catawba Green Revolving Fund. This fund will be managed by a committee of campus community members. By joining the Billion Dollar Green Challenge, Catawba will have access to an advanced web-based tool for managing its GRF, called GRITS (Green Revolving Investment Tracking System), access to peer institutions' project-specific data to use for benchmarking and analysis, and invitations to in-depth webinars and conferences about GRFs.

Catawba, which was also a 2007 signatory of the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment, has made public through its climate action plan its goal to achieve climate neutrality by 2030. According to Catawba President Brien Lewis, creation of the Catawba Green Revolving Fund is a major step in reaching this goal.



Establishes Green Revolving Fund

“Establishment of this fund will help bring all of Catawba’s stakeholders to the table and make us more deliberate and conscious about the clean energy and sustainability projects we undertake on campus,” Lewis says. “It won’t just be the job of the facilities department to bear the sustainability flag, it will become everyone’s business and I think the future campus projects that will be considered for funding will become more diverse because of this.”

The popularity of GRFs is growing quickly, as indicated by a 50% increase in the number of funds over the past year in the preliminary data from the Greening the Bottom Line 2012 report. With the addition of 10 Charter Institutions to The Challenge last month, including Catawba, an additional \$22 million were invested in GRFs. This brings the total amount invested in GRFs from The Challenge to \$90 million.

The Challenge is guided by a 34-member expert advisory council, has 13 partner organizations, and has received financial support from the David Rockefeller Fund, HOK, John Merck Fund, Kresge Foundation, Merck Family Fund, Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Roy A. Hunt Foundation, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Green Power Partnership, and the Wallace Global Fund.



About the Sustainable Endowments Institute: The Sustainable Endowments Institute was founded in 2005 as a special project of Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors. The Cambridge-based nonprofit organization has pioneered research and education to advance sustainability in campus operations and endowment practices.

Please visit www.GreenBillion.org for more information.

Catawba Ecological Preserve Named for Fred Stanback in Surprise Ceremony

“FRED HAS ALSO HELPED A NUMBER OF YOUNG PEOPLE DISCOVER HOW THEY CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD THROUGH SCHOLARSHIPS, INTERNSHIPS AND PROGRAMS THAT OFFER WHAT ONE OF OUR GRADUATES CALLED ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION ‘FOR THE REAL WORLD.’”

- JOHN WEAR

Catawba College’s 189-acre environmental preserve was named for environmental champion Fred Stanback on November 8 in a special surprise ceremony honoring the longtime benefactor and advocate of the Center for the Environment.

Dr. John Wear, the Center’s executive director, recognized the Stanback family – Fred and his wife, Alice, and his late mother, Elizabeth, who was the principal benefactor in the construction of the facility that houses the Center for the Environment – at the event, which was held at the entrance to what is now the “Fred Stanback, Jr. Ecological Preserve.”

Catawba College President Brien Lewis and Catawba Trustee Chair Darlene Ball unveiled the new sign, which also includes a reference to the Elizabeth Stanback Gardens.

“Fred – and indeed the Stanback family – are remarkable role models for their persistence and vision on environmental matters,” Lewis said. “The Center and the preserve are outstanding teaching tools to help all of us learn how to be good stewards of our community and our vital natural resources.”

Ball noted that Fred’s mother’s gift for the Center facility and “the many scholarships and other investments that you have provided help bring students to Catawba who are interested in and excited about becoming better stewards of our surprisingly fragile world. I cannot think of anything that is more important to the future of our universe,” she said.

Wear spoke of many people who have been a part of the preserve’s development. “It takes a community to create what we have developed here with our Center and our ecological preserve,” he said. “It takes people with a variety of skills, abilities and interests, each coming to the table to offer what they can provide personally.”

He cited the importance of everyone’s efforts, but recognized three people who originally envisioned turning the farmland into a preserve: Bill and Fred Stanback and Dr. Mike Baranski, Catawba biology professor, now professor emeritus, who was instrumental in the preserve’s creation. He also recognized Windsor and James Eagle and Tim Smith and Flora Development, who donated land; the city of Salisbury; and preserve keepers Bret Estep, Mark Martin, Jim Ijames, Kurt Cribb and Matt Hendricks.

One person stands above all others, Wear said. “That is Fred Stanback. Fred has for many years supported campus efforts to educate our students to be better stewards of our environment while demonstrating his own personal commitment to doing so himself – in thought, word and deed.”

Noting that Stanback has always taken “the long view,” Wear said he has shared his vision and wise counsel, connecting the Center with nationally and internationally known thought leaders and encouraging the Center staff to advance a sustainable future.





DR. CONSTANCE ROGERS-LOWERY

Catawba College Lands \$1.45 Million National Science Foundation Grant

STEM GRANT

CATAWBA COLLEGE HAS RECEIVED A \$1.45 MILLION GRANT from the Robert Noyce Scholarship Program of the National Science Foundation that will provide five years of support for scholarships and internships that help prepare Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) majors for teaching careers. This is the largest grant of this type that Catawba has ever received.

“This grant is an outstanding accomplishment and a milestone for the College. It is a clear demonstration of the NSF’s support for the vision of our faculty and the quality of students who come to Catawba,” explained Catawba President Brien Lewis.

The Catawba College Noyce Scholars project will bring together Catawba with Rowan-Cabarrus Community College (RCCC) and the Rowan-Salisbury Schools to focus on the recruitment, preparation and retention of STEM majors in teaching careers. The project has three phases: Exploratory Internships, Scholarships, and Collegial Support Networks. It will prepare STEM educators in a broad range of disciplines (biology, chemistry, environmental science, or mathematics) who are capable of teaching at a variety of grade levels. Students will receive

rigorous coursework in these disciplines, teacher preparation, and will complete mentored experiences within the local school system, Rowan-Salisbury Schools, and in research laboratories to gain understanding of both STEM and education fields.

The Exploratory Internship component of the project provides paid internships for up to 60 freshman and sophomore students at RCCC to experience teaching and to recruit them to pursue a career in K-12 education. Eighteen upperclassmen who pursue a major in a STEM discipline and licensure in teaching at Catawba College will receive \$18,000 scholarships in their junior and senior years of college.

Additionally, these Noyce Scholars will engage in activities that build social and cultural capital in the education profession and enjoy a support network for retention and success during both their training and early career in teaching. These activities include a cohort-building retreat and a mentoring program wherein Scholars will engage in classroom field experiences with a highly effective teacher in the Rowan-Salisbury Schools system. This mentoring will help the Scholars develop a social network to support them during their induction years as

STEM teachers.

Following graduation, these Noyce Scholars will be required to work for four years in a high-need school district as a condition of receiving the scholarship. During this time, they will receive funds to attend a state STEM education conference and to purchase classroom supplies.

“This grant funds a program that will offer outstanding opportunities for our students in the sciences. It’s a testament to the imagination and persistence of Dr. Constance Rogers-Lowery, associate professor and chair of Catawba’s biology department,” Catawba Provost Dr. Rick Stephens said. “The project it will fund is a collaborative effort between programming in our sciences and mathematics and in teacher education.”

In addition to Rogers-Lowery, others on the faculty team who collaborated on the grant proposal include from Catawba, Dr. Cyndi Osterhus, associate professor of education and director of Catawba’s Shirley Peeler Ritchie Academy for Teaching, and Dr. John Zerger, professor of mathematics; and Rowan-Cabarrus Community College, Dr. Marcy Corjay, dean of science, biotechnology, mathematics, and information technologies.

The grant period began Oct. 1, 2012 and expires Sept. 30, 2017.

National Environmental Summit: A Solution-based Approach to Addressing Challenges

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY converged on the Catawba College campus last July to explore how they could use their interests and talents to make a difference in the world.

They were part of the second annual National Environmental Summit for High School students, a partnership of the Catawba College Center for the Environment and Rocky Mountain Institute (RMI) of Colorado. With the guidance of Catawba professors, Center staff and RMI scientists and engineers, these students discovered how their interest in diverse areas – everything from writing to chemistry, from history to biology, from philosophy to theater – could be used to address today's prevalent environmental challenges.

“So many people don't realize they can make a difference or they don't discover it until later in life,” says John Wear, executive director of the Center for the Environment. “But they can. They can change the path of others. That's the message we offer these students.”

Summit leaders employed a solutions-based approach to environmental challenges. Students learned about the importance of collaboration, whole systems thinking and effective communication in advancing solutions.

One segment of the summit involved learning how to plan, communicate and mobilize an initiative so the students could return to their schools armed with the skills necessary to make a difference. This intensive guidance, based on best practices gleaned from successful conservation organizations, is designed to get the students from the original passion for a cause to the successful completion of an initiative.

“The approach takes a student who walks through

the door and shows that student how to go through a series of steps to implement an initiative,” says Wear. “It carries the student through every process.”

Ben Prater, associate director of Wild South, Catawba graduate and a summit workshop leader, noted that it gives students the tools to harness their energy and enthusiasm in an effective way. “Coming together and sharing a vision for our future is so important,” he says, “but it really does come down to things like setting goals, finding out who the stakeholders are, discovering how we go about organizing and motivating people and teaming up for success.

“As a conservation professional working in the environmental field, we have to recognize that people are not



just the problem,” Prater says. “They are the solution. So it's really critical, especially with the threats that exist to our environment and our human health and communities, that we take the steps to train, inspire and educate the next generation of people who are going to inherit the earth.”

Sponsors for the summit included: Platinum – Fred and Alice Stanback; Gold – Square D/ Schneider Electric Foundation; Bronze – Repreve Recycled Fiber by Unifi and the Proctor Foundation; Pewter – Blumenthal Foundation, Susan Cloninger, Owen and Elizabeth Norvell, Burt's Bees and Kohl's Cares.

TELL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ABOUT THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL SUMMIT

The next National Environmental Summit will be held July 8-13, 2013. This is a great opportunity for rising high school juniors and seniors. They study under scientists and engineers from Rocky Mountain Institute and professors from a number of departments on our campus.

The participants explore environmental leadership through the perspective of their own skills and interest in everything from writing and theater to science and philosophy. They learn how essential elements of these varied disciplines – creativity, expression, innovation,

observation, experimentation and teamwork – are critical to their effectiveness as leaders.

Please alert high school juniors and seniors you know who would benefit from this experience. They may apply online at www.CenterForTheEnvironment.org. The website also includes a video and photos from past summits as well as information on the 2013 event.

In addition, if you are aware of a corporation or organization that would like to sponsor a student, please invite the officials to contact Dolly Farrell at dmfarrel@catawba.edu or 704.637.4295.

Senior Justin Smith of Greensboro says he wants to keep maximizing his options in the future if possible, and when he made a decision late during fall semester to attend medical school, he felt it was “the right one – the one that will be of the most benefit to me.”

The pre-med student, majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry, had plenty of options open to him as he entered his final spring semester at Catawba. That was thanks in large part to opportunities he created for himself.

Even as a freshman, he thought he wanted to go to med school, “but I didn’t have the confidence that I could achieve that goal until I really got to know my professors here. They helped me, pushed me and encouraged me to do well. They helped give me the confidence to achieve.”

Another thing that helped boost Smith’s confidence about pursuing med school was participating in the Summer Medical and Dental Education program (SMDEP) at Yale University between his sophomore and junior years.

“I remember most vividly the winter of my sophomore year applying for about eight or nine summer programs,” he recalled. “It was kind of nerve wracking. I didn’t know if I would get in to all of them, but they were free applications.”

This fall, with applications out at several medical schools, including Meharry Medical College, UNC Chapel Hill, East Carolina University, Wake Forest University, and interviews completed at Meharry and ECU, Smith had plenty of possibilities and even tougher decisions. He learned in mid-November that he had been accepted to Meharry in Nashville, Tenn. While thrilled about that acceptance, his commitment – one that had to be made within three weeks of his acceptance -- meant he had made a final choice about his future, closing out his other options for now. By the end of November, he had paid his deposit to attend Meharry.

“One thing cool about Meharry is that they require a research component into the MD degree – a hypothesis driven research project.”

Even as he explained his decision about Meharry, he recalled how challenged he felt last summer at Stanford University when he was part of the Stanford University Summer Research Program (SSRP), funded by Amgen biopharmaceutical company. He was one of only 32 students from across the country accepted into the program.

“I did biochemistry research under Dr. Aaron Straight of Stanford, the primary investigator. I studied the role of non-coding RNA in pericentric heterochromatin formation in human chromosomes. We found some kind of implication for RNA recruiting a specific protein to form – mixed results. My lab there, with Dr. Straight, is still working on trying to confirm results.” Smith returned to Stanford this fall, attending the Stanford Biochemistry Departmental Symposium there. The trip, where he made a poster presentation about his research, caused him to again ponder his options – to question whether med school was the right choice for him.

“I was encouraged to apply to pursue a Ph.D. at Sanford in biochemistry – encouraged a lot. I told them about my medical school applications and they were very encouraging and willing to help me with letters of recommendation.

“These labs are on the cutting edge – they’re creating new knowledge to provide fundamental understanding of how cells work and how nature works. You have to go back and read and be able to cite different research to support your own work and convince others that what you’ve done is valid and true,” he explained.

“What’s been most appealing to me is working with people in the medical sense – also translational research – research that can be easily applied to helping others that can be applied to treatments, cures and techniques that can be used in the medical field.”

Smith, who has been a member of the cross-country team and active in the SGA and the Philomatheons during his time at Catawba, has this advice for other students pondering their options and futures: **“Take initiative.**

Definitely apply for every opportunity you can and capitalize on the opportunities you’re given. Network and make connections with people – they go far! And keep in touch with those you’ve worked with in the past. People will always be wanting to help you out.”

Leaving Other Options Behind, Justin Smith '13 Is Med School Bound





25TH ANNIVERSARY
OF

SERVICE OF LESSONS & CAROLS

The 2012 Service was conducted by Dr. Jimmy Shepherd, Catawba's Director of Choral Music & Assistant Professor of Music. Rosemary Kinard, Shepherd's predecessor between 1987 & 2007 was recognized for her role in beginning the Service at the College.



“Did you know that years ago one never kept their hands in their lap while they dined, for fear that someone may be **hiding a derringer**, ready to do away with an unwanted guest?”



Times may have changed but manners remain!



GOOD MANNERS



STUDENTS LEARN THAT MANNERS MATTER

Catawba students were treated to a formal dinner in late November, complete with fine china, fancy dishes and all the facts they need to know about proper manners for such an occasion.

The Career Services Office, along with the Ketner School of Business, hosted the Manners Matter Dinner. Catawba faculty served as the wait staff. Oliver Scott, Assistant to the President for Special Events, shared tips on the proper way to dine, including which fork to use when (work from the outside in), how to pass the salt (never alone, always with the pepper), and how not to stab your food with the fork. The three-course meal, prepared by Catawba’s food service provider, Chartwells, included a spring mix and spinach salad, Chicken Chimichurri, corn soufflé, smashed potatoes, rolls, and key lime pie.

Student reaction and comments were favorable.

“It’s nice to get refreshed on some of the tips,” said Christian Crifasi of Ramseur, a senior who had been to some events about etiquette hosted by senior vice president and chaplain, Dr. Ken Clapp.

“The food was great and we had a fun time at our table,” said Jessica Bound of Salisbury, adding she learned some new tips too.

Sophomore Corey Raven of Hope Mills admitted that he learned a lot that he never knew before, “but I feel like I have more to learn,” he added.

Senior Melissa Fields of Linwood said she was a little nervous at first, but ended the evening learning a lot and

gaining confidence.

“I REALLY BELIEVE GOOD MANNERS CAN CARRY YOU FAR, AND KNOWING WHAT TO DO IN A DINNER SETTING CAN HELP YOU WIN THAT JOB, OR GET THAT PROMOTION,” explained Robin Perry, Career Services Director. “We wanted the students to gain the confidence they need to succeed in social settings. Tonight they did.”

Dr. Pam Thompson, Dean of the Ketner School of Business, waited on tables and was excited to hear all the positive reactions from the students. “It was a very successful event,” she said.

Dr. Clapp, Dr. Edith Bolick, Dean of the School of Evening and Graduate Studies, Ketner School of Business Professor Amy Hrsin waited tables for the evening, with a crash course in serve from the left, remove plates from the right, before they started serving.

Oliver Scott added her personal touch, providing a sample setting of fine china for a multi course formal dinner. She also enlightened those attending with some history: “Did you know that years ago one never kept their hands in their lap while they dined, for fear that someone may be hiding a derringer, ready to do away with an unwanted guest?” she asked. “In those days, everyone was to keep their wrists on the table (no elbows!).” Today, she added, people should keep one hand in their lap while eating.

DR. JAY BOLIN

One year after joining the faculty at Catawba, Dr. Jay Bolin, Assistant Professor of Biology, is busy in and out of the classroom. From Borneo, Madagascar, Namibia, South Africa, Zambia, to yes, Salisbury, collecting plants and doing research is his business and he has been enjoying sharing his love of plants with his students.

“I am always thrilled by the wild diversity of plant forms, their evolutionary relationships, and how they interact with their ecological communities,” he explains.

DR. JULIE CHAMBERLAIN

Dr. Julie Rhyne Chamberlain, Associate Professor of Music and the Director of the Sacred Music Concentration at Catawba College, recently received Wingate University’s Distinguished Alumni Award, that University’s highest alumni honor.

The award honors alumni who, through professional excellence and personal dedication, have been leaders in their communities and exemplify the institution’s motto of Faith, Knowledge and Service.

DR. MICHAEL BITZER

It has been a very busy political season this fall for Associate Professor of Political Science and political expert Dr. J. Michael Bitzer. He is frequently featured on regional radio and television stations regarding top stories in politics.

Check him out at www.catawba.edu/gallery/2012/video/bitzer.

Follow Bitzer@CatawbaPolitics on YouTube or Twitter.

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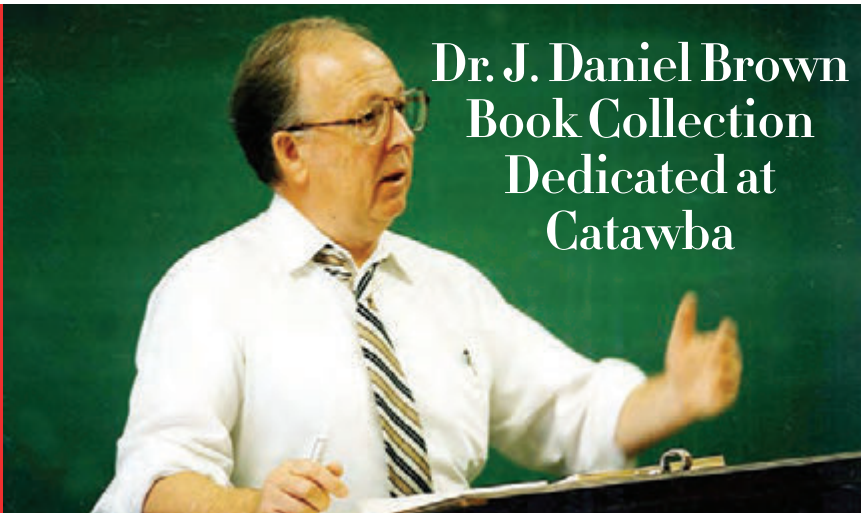
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Today 98% percent of Catawba students receive some form of financial aid — scholarships, grants, loans, workstudy.

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For more information on how you can become involved with Catawba's success, please contact Cari Adams Price '11, Director of Catawba Fund & Academic Grants at 704.637.4394 or e-mail caprice@catawba.edu.

Dr. J. Daniel Brown Book Collection Dedicated at Catawba



LONGTIME CATAWBA COLLEGE religion and philosophy faculty member, Dr. J. Daniel Brown, was honored at the college on Dec. 6 when his book collection was dedicated. The J. Daniel Brown Book Collection will be housed in room 312 of Hedrick Administration Building, a small, intimate seminar room with a large built-in bookcase.

A commemorative plaque, describing the collection and including a photo of Dr. Brown, is displayed on the door into room 312.

Brown was on hand for the occasion, surrounded by his family, former faculty colleagues, friends and individuals affiliated with the Center for Faith and the Arts (CFA), a non-profit organization that he founded.

He joined the faculty of Catawba in 1967 and served for 30 years until his retirement in 1997. He founded CFA in 1995 and directed that organization fulltime after his retirement from Catawba. The unique mission of CFA was to explore matters that were both artistic and spiritual.

According to Dr. Seth Holtzman, current chair and associate professor of religion and philosophy at Catawba and the chair of the board of CFA, Brown “believed we should be seriously involved with profound ideas” and “had high expectations for his students and his fellow faculty members.”

Brown built up a substantial library at Center for Faith & the Arts, which has now donated most of that library to Catawba in

honor of Brown. CFA had decided, Holtzman explained, “that the books were being underutilized and were too good not to be used.” Most of the books “have to do with religion and philosophy,” he said.

Catawba President Brien Lewis said Brown’s collection was a way to “celebrate the legacy of Dr. Brown through books.”

Dr. Barry Sang, a professor of religion and philosophy at Catawba and dean of its School of Arts and Sciences, recalled being mentored by Brown when he arrived at Catawba in 1985. He spoke of Brown’s “generosity of spirit,” and said the book collection is “concrete evidence” of that spirit.

Karen Brown Ingram spoke on behalf of her father, her mother, Betty, and sister Evelyn, at the dedication. She recognized her mother’s role in supporting her father as he established and ran the CFA. She noted that that organization’s 17-year history is a testament to her father’s vision.



1947 and 1948 Tangerine Bowl Championship teams were represented by the eight players able to be with us October 6th. They were recognized to our Chiefs Club at Tribal Treats and at the Stadium to the fans in attendance at halftime. This very special group was coached by the late Gordon A. Kirkland.

Front Row L-R: Lester “Lefty” Gardner ’50, Albert “Tuck” Gudger ’48, Harold Bowen ’48, M.L. Barnes ’48, Art Claar ’49

Back Row: Jack Ward ’51, Bob Gore ’50, Lamar Dorton ’48



GIVING BACK TO CATAWBA IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Alison Horner Klopp '95 and husband Breon of Mooresville are giving back to Alison's alma mater with a new scholarship they have established. Preference for the Horner & Maddra Athletic Training Scholarship will be given to students majoring in athletic training.

This new scholarship is named in honor of Alison's parents – Horner is her father's surname and Maddra is her mother's maiden surname. Her mom and dad provided the opportunity to go to college and even more important than opportunity, was their support! That support proved invaluable to her in going to Catawba and especially graduating.

Alison, originally from Richmond, Va., transferred to Catawba and earned her degree in sports medicine. While a student, she was active in Wigwam Productions, the student activities programming organization, and was elected Homecoming Queen for 1994. She was voted Most Outstanding Lil' Chief for the '92-'93 and '93-'94 academic years, and for the '94-'95 academic year, she received the David Hoyle Award for Outstanding Service in the Area of Student Activities. She has served as one of the Catawba's Alumni Ambassadors, as well as the president of Catawba's Alumni Board and as a Director of the Catawba Chiefs Club.

Alison has worked at Catawba as an Admissions

Counselor, at Food Lion, Inc., as a drug testing coordinator, and as a sales representative for Label Printing Systems, Inc. She is currently a senior sales representative with Josten's Yearbooks.

Breon attended the University of Wisconsin and is a native of Port Washington, Wis. He is the founder of 5 Off 5 On Race Team Performance and formerly senior director, Motorsports Development and Marketing at Performance Instruction & Training (PIT). He currently works as a process improvement speaker and workshop facilitator.

"We both served as student athletic trainers at our colleges. We know what a great foundation of experiences and work ethic is gained from being a student athletic trainer which is why the preference for the scholarship," Breon said of Alison's and his connection to Catawba.

"Although I am not a Catawba alumnus I have always been treated as part of the Catawba family by the staff, administrators, and alumni."

Alison credits Catawba with providing her the environment to be an individual, and the structure to receive a great education for future success. Many of her employment opportunities have been through Catawba alumni connections.

Alison and Breon are parents of sons Garrett (4) and Alex (2).



Curtis Walker named Head Football Coach

Catawba College announced in early December that Curtis Walker, a former All-American player for the Indians, had accepted the position of head football coach. The announcement was made by Brien Lewis, Catawba's president.

Walker, defensive coordinator at Western Carolina University since last January, follows Chip Hester, who resigned on Nov. 16 after 11 seasons. Hester will remain at Catawba as Director of Athletic Development, replacing Gordon Kirkland who retired at the end of December.

"We are very pleased to welcome Coach Walker back home to Catawba," said President Lewis. "Our football program is such an integral part of our campus life that it was important for us to find someone of great integrity with an outstanding record of success. With Coach Walker, we will begin 2013 with high expectations."

Catawba Athletic Director Dennis Davidson is also pleased with the selection. "Not only is Curtis Walker a Catawba Hall of Famer, he is a great football coach. Our student athletes should be inspired by someone who has not only walked in their shoes, but also achieved All-American status as a player and a great reputation as a coach."

Walker was a four-year starter

and three-time All-American line-backer for Catawba in 1989-92. He was inducted into the Catawba Sports Hall of Fame in 2004 and into the South Atlantic Conference Hall of Fame in 2008. Walker was Catawba's team most valuable player in 1991 and served as team captain in 1992. Walker still holds the Catawba single game record for tackles with 25 stops against Wofford in 1991. He also still owns the all-time single season record for fumble recoveries with six, also set in 1991.

Following graduation from Catawba and a two-year coaching period at Salisbury High School, Walker joined David Bennett's staff at Catawba in 1995. He coached the linebackers and began coordinating all recruiting in 1997. Walker was promoted to defensive coordinator in 2001 and the Indians were ranked first in Division II in scoring defense and 15th in total defense.

At Catawba while on Bennett's staff, Walker was a part of three South Atlantic Conference championships (1996, 2000 and 2001) and three NCAA playoff appearances (1999, 2000 and 2001). The Indians were a combined 22-3 in 2000-01, a lot of the success due to a suffocating defense. Catawba allowed just 13.5 points per game during those 25 games.

When Bennett left to begin the football program at Coastal Carolina in December 2001, following a season in which the Indians advanced to the NCAA Division II national semifinals, Walker followed to coordinate the defense. Walker, who also coordinated the special teams, remained at Coastal until December 2011.

During Walker's 10 seasons in Conway, the Chanticleers had 44 All-Big South accolades as Coastal Carolina captured three consecutive Big South Conference titles (2004-2006).

Walker joined the Western Carolina staff in January of this year, on the staff of first-year head coach Mark Speir. Walker's responsibilities included preparing practice schedules, opponent breakdowns, game week strategies and a defensive game plan for each opponent, in addition to recruiting North Carolina and Virginia.

A native of Burlington, Walker was a two-time football all-conference performer at Graham High School, prior to graduating in 1988. He was the Mid-State Conference Defensive Player of the Year in 1987.

Walker and his wife, Sheka, a Rowan County native and Winston Salem State University alumna, have two sons, Jalon and Curtis, Jr.

Women's Soccer

THE CATAWBA WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM HAD THE BEST FINISH OF THE SCHOOL'S FALL SPORTS TEAMS.

Coach Michael Swan guided the team to a fourth-place finish in the league and a semifinal berth in the SAC Tournament. The team posted a 13-7 record with four of the seven losses coming in overtime, including the SAC semifinal against #11 Lenoir-Rhyne. The team had no seniors in 2012 and the starting lineup normally saw seven or eight freshman which shows a bright outlook for the squad.

Three players earned all-conference honors; **Juliana Conte**, **Sophie Waller** and **Anna Toole**. Conte, a junior, led the team with six goals and added three assists. Waller, a freshman, tallied four goals with a pair of assists, and Toole, a defender, scored three goals and helped the team to eight shutouts.

Catawba's scoring was spread out as eight different players scored at least three goals. Following Conte's six goals, was five each from junior **Amy Iwanicki** and freshman **Mary Kirkman**. Iwanicki led the team with six assists, while Kirkman and sophomore **Taylor Arrowood** added five helpers.

Catawba brought in two solid freshman goalkeepers. **Angelica Pawlowski** played the majority of the season, posting a pair of shutouts. She missed the final three weeks of the season as she went to Hungary to play for the Poland U-19 National Team in the UEFA European Championship qualifiers. In her absence, **Bethany Davis** stepped in and helped the team to five straight wins, including three shutouts.



Juliana Conte
Conte, who missed most of last season with an injury, returned to help lead a young women's soccer team to a 13-7 record.

Men's Soccer

The Catawba men's soccer team posted a winning record under Coach Liam Farrell. The Indians went 9-7-3 with an interesting 3-3-3 record in league play. Catawba tied its first three conference games of the season with the most exciting being a 4-4 tie with eventual SAC Tournament Champions, Anderson, in a match that saw the Indians rally four times from a goal deficit.

The Indians' season could have been better had it not been for an injury to one of their top playmakers in freshman **Kenny Bonilla** in early October. Catawba was shutout in four of its next five matches, but the lone win was a 3-1 upset of #8 Wingate, a team that advanced to the NCAA II Elite Eight.

After two years on the all-conference second team, senior **Carson Smith** earned first team honors in 2012. Smith scored five goals and produced a league-high nine assists. He finished his career in seventh place on the all-time Catawba assist list with 26. Juniors **Corey Faughnan** and **Domhnall Minogue** were named second team All-SAC for the second straight year.

Faughnan scored a team-high six goals and added three assists. Four of his six goals went for game-winners. Minogue had an assist from his defensive position.

Domhnall Minogue

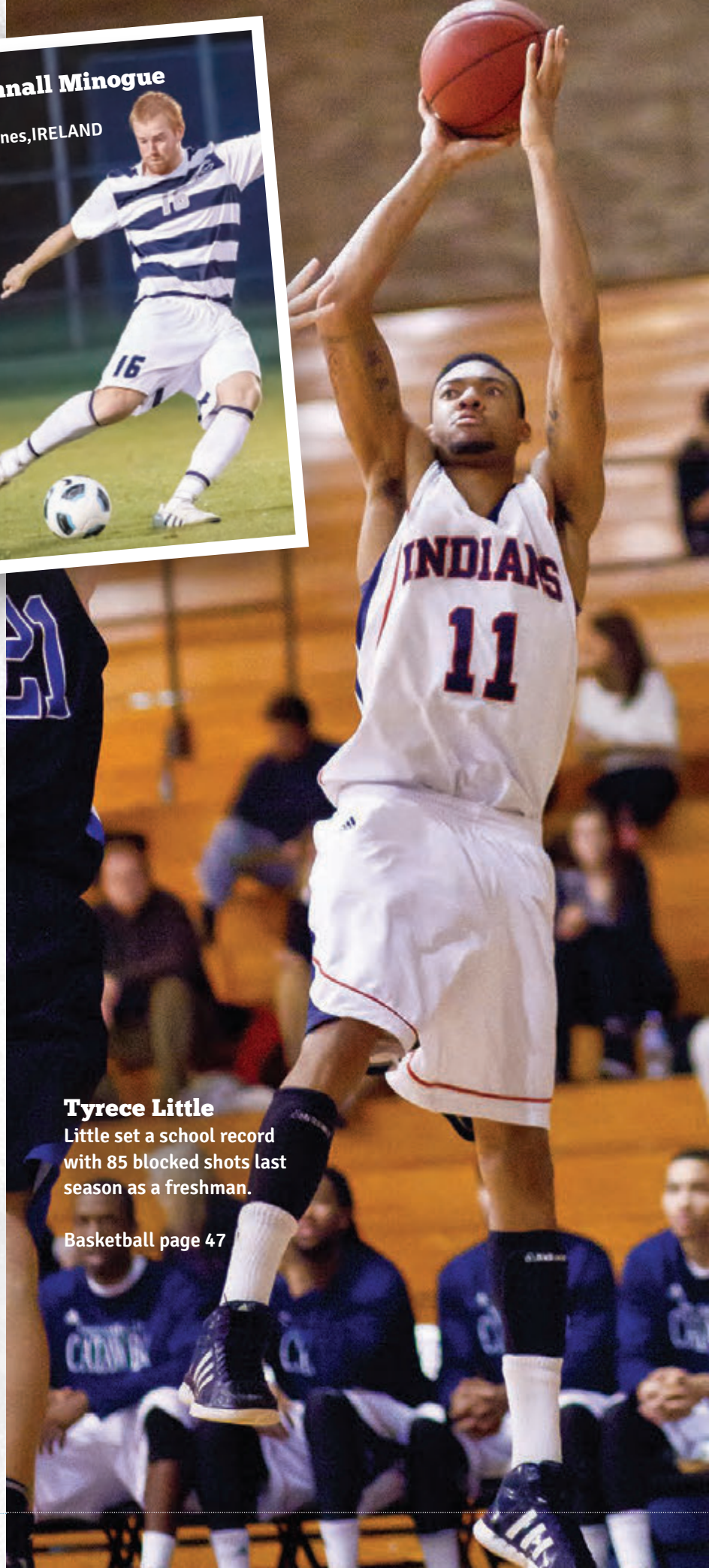
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Tyrece Little

Little set a school record with 85 blocked shots last season as a freshman.

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Jenny Young

Young was one of the NCAA leaders in each of the last three seasons in digs.



Volleyball

Volleyball suffered just its third losing season in 27 years, going 12-15. Had the Lady Indians reversed its fortune in five-set matches the season would have looked different. Catawba went just 2-7 in matches that went the distance with both wins coming against Carson-Newman. The season would end in a five-set loss to Lincoln Memorial at the SAC Tournament.

Seniors **Kaitlyn Whitmer** and **Jenny Young** capped outstanding careers with all-conference honors. Rachel Gallup was named to the SAC All-Freshman team.

Whitmer earned first team All-SAC honors after averaging 4.37 kills per set. She totaled 463 kills with 308 digs, 31 aces and 30 blocks. She finishes #4 on the all-time kill list with 1,475.

Young, a second team pick, was second in the conference in digs at 6.74 per set. She leaves as the record holder for digs in a match, season and career. The libero recorded 2,290 digs in her four seasons. Senior setter **Jordan Raye** finished fourth all-time in assists with 2,775.

Christian Crifasi

Crifasi ran to a spot on his fourth All-SAC team with an 11th-place finish at the league meet.



Cross Country

The Catawba women's cross country team finished eighth and the men ninth at the SAC Championships. The women were hurt in the standing by an injury to its #2 runner, freshman **Olivia Williams**.

Olivia Myers led the women in seven of eight meets this season. She ran the second fastest 5k and ninth fastest 6k times in school history during the year. Williams had finished second behind Myers in the first four races before her injury. Four of the women's top five runners on the year were freshmen.

For the men, **Christian Crifasi** capped a stellar career as he ran to all-conference honors for the fourth straight year. Crifasi went on to run a 33:08 at the NCAA II Regional which marked the second fastest 10k time in school history. Freshmen **Nathan Hatley** and **Alex Griffin**, along with senior **Justin Smith**, also put their names among the top 20 times for a 10k in school history.



Cory Johnson

Johnson set a school record with 138 tackles en route to SAC Co-Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Football

Catawba went 4-7 in **Coach Chip Hester's** final season. The future is bright for the young squad that started just two seniors on offense and three on defense. Five of the seven losses came by a single touchdown in 2012.

Senior linebacker **Cory Johnson** enjoyed a record-breaking season. He was named the SAC Co-Defensive Player of the Year after leading in the league and posting a record 138 tackles on the season. In the last six games of the year, Johnson recorded 96 tackles, including a high of 20 and two games of 19 stops.

Also earning first team All-SAC honors were senior cornerback **Jumal Rolle**, who led the league with six interceptions, and junior return specialist **LJ McCray**. McCray averaged 29.2 yards per kickoff return and had one touchdown. That touchdown was a school-record third of his career.

Second team All-SAC honors on offense went to senior offensive lineman **Ethan Winn** and junior wide receiver **Nate Charest**. Making second team defense were linemen juniors **Jacob Hanes** and **Damein Lee**, while senior long snapper **DJ Davis** also earned second team honors.

Charest led the receivers with 52 catches and had five touchdowns. Hanes and Lee shared the team lead with three sacks, while Hanes led the team with eight stops for losses.

Winter Sports

The Catawba winter sports season is just underway, but already some outstanding performances have been seen.

Swimming

Freshman **Sebastian Holmberg** has put his name in as someone to watch this season. He has already set five new school records and is just seconds off of an automatic qualifying time in several events. Freshman **Jevgenij Gamper** has also inked a new school mark.

Basketball

Both basketball teams have many faces on the court this season. The women's basketball saw three players set career scoring highs in the season opener, while the men are off to a 3-2 start. Sophomore **Tyrece Little** was named to the SAC preseason all-conference team, while sophomore **Chloe Bully** was a preseason pick on the women's side.

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1949

David Reece Cockman writes that “Catawba is a great school and I am proud to be a part of this great institution.” David is an attorney in Raleigh, NC.

Cecil F. Gilkerson says that the greatest thing that ever happened to him at Catawba was meeting **Gay West '51**. He and Gay were married two years later in 1950 and were blessed to have 4 daughters, 8 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren during their 61 years of marriage. Sadly, Gay passed in November 2011 (*see the In Memoriam section*).

James C. Hunt retired and is living in a retirement community in Maryville, TN. He is Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center.

1959

Donnie Hunt says God has been good for him and wife **Paula (Carroll) '59**. Donnie is doing well after their son Ken donated a kidney to his dad.

1961

Guy Rich of Dahlgren, Va., and long-time companion, Frances Livesay, made a memorable road trip to Alaska this summer. Read all about it online at www.catawba.edu/alaska12.

1968

Linda “Chris” Kline Wiley Bain retired in September from LGS Innovations LLC, a subsidiary of Alcatel-Lucent, after 30 years as a technical editor, proposal manager, and proposal production manager. She and her husband live on a working cattle farm south of Asheboro, NC, a stone’s throw from the NC Zoo. She invites fellow alumni to see them when in the area. She can be reached at bcgeo@rtmc.net.

1970

Tom Whitaker and **Vickie Greeson Whitaker '70** have opened a consulting business and are spending much time with their five grandchildren. Tom retired as Deputy Chairman and General Council to the NC Employment Commission. Vickie retired from the State Public Health Laboratory as Quality Assurance Manager.

1971

Dan Bross has been listed in Treasury & Risk magazine’s annual “100 Most Influential People in Finance”. The 2012 list focuses on corporate finance executives – CFOs, treasurers, risk officers and others – who continue to come up with innovative approaches to help their companies flourish but includes lots of “movers and shakers”. Dan is Senior Director of Corporate Citizenship Microsoft. He has been vocal on the topic of corporate political contributions, and Microsoft now posts its political contributions on its website twice a year. Dan also co-chairs the Conference Board’s Committee on Corporate Political Spending.

1977

Harry Walton Boone married Mary (Zan) Suzanne Schuweiler of Spartanburg, SC on May 27, 2012 in a small wedding held in Saluda, NC. **Jim Hillegass '77** and his wife Barbara were in attendance. Harry is a professor of art at Georgia Gwinnett College (a University System of Georgia four-year institution) in the Atlanta metropolitan area. Zan

ALUMNUS' VOLUNTEER WORK LANDS HIM ON COVER OF RED CROSS HOLIDAY CATALOG

Since 2005, 1961 alumnus **Ray Oxendine** has worked with the American Red Cross in tough recovery situations. During his volunteer work, the 75-year-old retired high school principal has often made special bonds with children affected by natural disasters.

During 2011, Oxendine, who lives in Maxton, traveled to Wilson, N.C., to help with the recovery following Hurricane Irene. While working as a volunteer at a shelter there where 150 people affected by the hurricane were housed, he made

a special connection with five-year-old Margarita Chavez. Chavez asked Oxendine about some Krispy Kreme doughnut holes which led him to sing her "the donut song." Oxendine remembers the child was "spell-bound." As he focused on connecting with the child, national American Red Cross officials on the scene snapped photos of the exchange between the two.

One of those photos of Chavez and Oxendine wound up as the cover of the American Red Cross Holiday Catalog.

Carol Lentz, executive director of the American Red Cross of Scotland and Robeson counties, lauded Oxendine for his volunteer efforts. "He believes in the mission, he is very focused on what needs to be done."

Several weeks after the photo of Oxendine and Chavez appeared on the cover of that holiday catalog, Oxendine was on the road again, this time headed north as a Red Cross volunteer working to provide relief for victims of Hurricane Sandy.

is a professor of art history at Converse College in Spartanburg. Harry will live in both Atlanta proper and Spartanburg.

Janet Bowers is currently living in East Fallowfield, PA and serving as Executive Director of the Chester Co. Water Resources Authority. Jan enjoys her three adopted pets and volunteering on the Township Park and Recreation Commission.

Rev. Patricia Cadle was honored as the 2012 Chaplain of the Year by the North Carolina Chaplains' Association. The award is presented annually at the Association's spring conference in recognition of "distinguished ministry in pastoral care" to a chaplain "who serves patients, community and colleagues with grace and innovation." Patricia attended Catawba from 1975-1977, graduated from UNC-G with a BS in Therapeutic Recreation in 1979; and attended Duke Divinity School, graduating with an MRE in 1988. She is currently the Oncology Chaplain, at the NC Cancer Hospital, Pastoral Care Department in Chapel Hill, NC.

Jon Parham, Field Sales Manager for Matthews International Corporation Pittsburgh, PA, was named Supplier Representative to the Southern Cemetery, Crematory and Funeral Association, and will serve on the Board of Directors for two years. The SCCFA is a trade association for the cemetery and funeral industry that includes membership from 13 states in the southeast United States. Jon also won the Sales Person of the Year award in 2000. He and wife Mariann reside in Salisbury, NC.

1979

Bob Burchard was inducted into the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) Hall of Fame on March 13, 2012. Bob is currently the Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Coach at Columbia College in Columbia, MO.

1981

Philip Brune writes he has been living in McLean, VA since 2002 and owns a lawn maintenance business – A Cut Above. He would like to hear from old friends, contact him at philipbrune@msn.com, and wishes everyone good

health and well-being! He often thinks of his great college memories.

1984

David Beach is going into his first full season as executive director for Chorale Bel Canto, a masterworks chorale based in Whittier, California. To find out more, follow them on facebook via choralebelcanto.org. David also continues to work as an actor in and around Los Angeles. To check in on him, go to www.thedavidbeach.com

Julia Shuping Gullett (Lynn) was elected Superior Court Judge for North Carolina Judicial District 22A on November 6, 2012. Judge Gullett has served 16 years as a prosecutor and 8 years as a district court judge prior to being elected. She is a vice president on the Catawba Alumni Board of Directors and sings with the praise team at her church. She and her husband **Donald '06** have four children and are proud grandparents. They have served as foster parents and are proud to be adoptive parents. Contact Lynn at juliagullett@bellsouth.net.

1985

Lori Kates Lane of Asheville, NC is a Middle School Counselor for the 27th year at the same school. Her daughter, Mallory, graduated in May 2012 from Elon University with a major in Broadcast Communications and minors in Business and Spanish and is a TV Reporter in State College, PA. Emily, her youngest daughter, is a sophomore at Appalachian State University and is majoring in Hospitality and Tourism Management with a minor in Spanish. Lori would love to reconnect with old friends. You can reach her at pllanc@charter.net.

1987

Kelly McKinley Kepley, as Vice President of lease services for Virtual Premise, led two sessions at the October National Retail Tenants Association's Annual Conference in Palm Desert, CA. Kelly is celebrating her 25th year in commercial real estate and oversees the Lease Services Division for Virtual Premise, an industry leader in providing quality lease information management services and solutions.

Angie Scalies Kogut received the Distinguished Student Award in April at the Widener University School of Law. The award is given annually to graduating students who have been actively involved in the Widener community and who have been of outstanding service to the school. She also received a consumer law clinical scholarship, given to a student who has demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to consumer education and representation of clients in consumer law cases. Angie graduated from the law school May 19. She and husband Stephen reside in West Chester, PA.

1989

Andrea Knott Brewer writes that she is a working art studio/small gallery owner in downtown Brevard, NC and would love to hear from friends at andreas-fibers@gmail.com.

1991

Ashton Byrum is currently playing Professor Harold Hill in "The Music Man" and Joe in "9 to 5" at Little Theatre on the Square in Sullivan, IL. In the fall, Ashton will begin his 3rd year as

Assistant Professor and Coordinator of the Musical Theatre Program at Columbia College Chicago. Friends can reach him at ashtonbyrum@aol.com.

1994

Carey Codd and his wife, Meredith, are the proud parents of a new baby, Harrison Jones, born on April 3. Harrison was big - just like his older brother, Jackson - weighing almost 9 pounds at birth. Carey lives in South Florida where he works as a television news reporter for WFOR, CBS 4.

1996

Kyle Snyder has joined the Institute for Transportation Research and Education at NC State University as the NextGen Air Transportation Center Director. He will be coordinating activities across the state for modernizing aviation transportation and integrating remotely piloted aircraft. Kyle, Tiffani, and Bodie moved to Cary in June. They are all excited to be back home in NC!

Bradley Wylde writes he is the Director of Charlotte Soccer Academy which is the largest youth soccer club in NC and includes 145 teams, over 3000 players, and 14 full time staff. Brad recently obtained one of the highest soccer coaching licenses in the world. The UEFAA license took two years to complete with approximately 250 hours of practical course work and coaching assessments including 3 trips to Europe. Details on the club can be found on website www.charlottesocceracademy.com.

1997

Audrey Reitz Channell and her husband, Clay, welcomed twins Noah James and Joseph William on September 6, 2012. They join big brothers Cameron (7) and Luke (3). Audrey was recently named partner at the law firm of Wallace, Jordan, Ratliff & Brandt.

Luke Puccinelli, writes that as Senior Operations Manager for Regency Centers, he enjoys leading the company's operation team to new heights in the development world of neighborhood shopping centers. He is based in Richmond, VA, oversees Regency's Virginia assets, and leads the nationwide operations team. Luke has won the Martin E.

Stein Award, given to the top employee at Regency who reflects character, honesty and community leadership.

Julie Moore Ricker and husband, Kevin, welcomed their first child, Emmet Winfield, on August 4, 2012. Julie, Kevin, and Emmet are living in Chapel Hill, where Julie has recently completed her M.Ed. from UNC-CH in K-12 Literacy and Kevin will be completing his three-year residency in pediatric dentistry.

2000

Anthony Fescina married Becky Williams October 13. The groomsmen in the wedding were **Michael J. Murphy "Murf" '98**, **Jim "JJ" Jordan '00** and **George Faustino '97**. Tony recently received a promotion to Director of Sales and has relocated to Raleigh, NC. He is now living in Benson, NC and friends can reach him at Anthonyfescina@yahoo.com.

Tonya Kepley has been selected as a North Carolina finalist by the state-level selection committee for the 2012 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST) Program. Tonya was recently honored at a State reception along with the other finalists at Burroughs Wellcome Fund in Research Triangle Park and by the State Board of Education and State Superintendent Dr. June Atkinson. Tonya is an elementary teacher in Enochville, NC.

2001

Todd Bachman, employed at Florida Coast Equipment in Boynton Beach, Naples and Fort Pierce, FL, has been elected to represent the Southern Division and serve on the 2012 National Dealer Advisory Board for Kubota Tractor Corporation for a two-year term. He is one of eight dealers in the country to be elected from their divisions.

2002

Christopher Todd Bullers and wife, Stacey, have recently moved to Pittsburgh, PA. He finished his family medicine residency at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem in June and is now starting a Sports Medicine Fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Chris says they hope to return to the South after its completion.

'61 Alumna Is Primary Author of Local History Book



Longtime educator, **Dr. Annabelle Peeler Morgan** of Oakboro, recently served as primary author of a local history book about the small town of Oakboro, N.C. The book, "Images of America: Oakboro," was completed as the Stanly County town is set to celebrate its 100th birthday in 2015.

Morgan, a native of Faith in Rowan County, married an Oakboro native in 1967 and moved to within a mile of that town's limits. After she retired as an administrator from the school system in Stanly County, she began to volunteer with the group forming the Oakboro Regional Historical Foundation. Her most recent book about the history of the town is just one of several publications she has edited for that foundation.

She is currently collecting material about Stanly County writers, past and present, to use in yet another book.

Morgan holds advanced degrees from UNC Charlotte and Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'67 Alumna Recognized for Paying It Forward



Senior Lecturer in Biology at UNC Chapel Hill, **Dr. Jean DeSaix** '67 was recently honored at UNC Chapel Hill with a 2012 Mentor Award for Lifetime Achievement. The Mentor Award was created in 1997 and "acknowledges a lifetime of contributions to a broad range of teaching and learning, particularly beyond the classroom."

DeSaix, a native of Williamston, earned her undergraduate degree in biology at Catawba, and earned both her master's of science in zoology and her Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from UNC Chapel Hill. She has taught approximately 800 students in each of her nearly 40 years at Carolina. She also serves as director of the Health Professions Advising Office, faculty adviser for UNC's Habitat for Humanity program, and with her husband, Peter, adviser to the Episcopal Campus Ministry.

Read more about DeSaix and the recollections of her students about her impact and influence on their lives at www.college.unc.edu/2012/09/17/desaix.

PERRINO HONORED AS OUTSTANDING TEACHING FACULTY MEMBER



Dr. Ralph Perrino '71 of Falls Church, Va., was honored as one of four outstanding teaching faculty members for 2012 at Northern Virginia Community College. He was the only adjunct professor chosen out of six campuses. His long career of teaching sociology and political science spans 28 years.

Perrino was honored at a gala hosted by the Northern Virginia Community College Educational Foundation (NVCCEF) at its Sixteenth Annual Recognition Dinner held at the Hilton McLean Tysons Corner in September. Over 300 business and community

leaders attended the dinner along with many members of the Virginia State Senate and House of Delegates.

Thanks to Perrino's many years of community service, his classes can be an intriguing experience for his students. He is founding board president of Columbia Pike Revitalization Organization (CPRO); past president of Falls Church Chamber of Business; board member and past president of WISER; board member of Fairfax County Partnership for Youth; and for 20 years, a Strategic Partner for Volunteer at Patrick Henry Elementary School.

Perrino is married to his wife of 34 years, **Denise (Nuzum) Perrino** '74. The two are parents of Raphael and Pietro. The couple has owned and operated Northern Virginia Tutoring Service since 1994.

2003

Toby Stark writes that excitement abounds in his life. He was married to Jennifer Sarnelle on July 13, 2012. He is now entering his third year of ownership of his own business, Stark Associates Insurance Agency. Toby is also serving on two Board of Directors committees: Eastern Monmouth Chamber of Commerce (NJ) and Monmouth and Ocean Development Council (NJ). Then, in his spare time he has recently chaired an annual Lions Club charity golf outing that profited \$16,000 for the Fisher House Foundation (Fisher House houses parents of injured troops near the hospitals, either stateside or abroad.) and the Capt. James M. Gurbisz Fund along with local charity projects (the foundation teaches children about discipline and has numerous after school activities to keep children off the streets.)

2004

Antonia Bowden Taylor and husband Corey announce the birth of their first child, Luciana June, born May 27. Contact Antonia at ataylor2@smwc.edu.

2005

Piotr (Pete) Kalinowski and **Courtney Kalinowski '03** have made their new home in Spartanburg, SC where they have recently celebrated their 8 year wedding anniversary. Pete is now the tight ends coach at Wofford College and Courtney is teaching 8th grade English. Courtney has completed her master's degree in education at Converse College. Max, their 5 year old son, began kindergarten in August.

Jessica Fritts McCarl and **Matthew "Tank" McCarl '04** of Alexandria, VA announce the birth of their daughter Sumaya Naomi McCarl. Sumaya was born June 11, 2012. The whole family is happy and healthy. Friends may contact the McCarl family at jfmcaryl@yahoo.com.

2006

Christin Bolte-Benton welcomed a son, Connor Brayden Benton, on April 18.

2007

Kamille Plocinik writes "my partner, Mark, and I welcomed our son into the world! Paul is beautiful and healthy, and we thank God for our little blessing. In May 2011, both Mark and I graduated from Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School with Masters."

2008

Rev. Mollie R. Landers became the Associate Director of Outdoor Ministries for the Maine and New Hampshire Conferences of the United Church of Christ in June. She is working with two camps, Horton Center in Gorham, NH and Pilgrim Lodge in W. Gardiner, ME. Mollie was ordained into the Christian ministry to serve as a pastor in the United Church of Christ, on September 15, 2012, with many Catawba friends and Dr. Clapp participating in the service. If you're ever in her neck of the woods, call her up to come to camp (mollierlanders@gmail.com).

Kevin Leonard, lobbyist for the N.C. Association of County Commissioners, was promoted to deputy director. Kevin has been with the association since 2009, worked for Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice and for the state Department of Labor as a lobbyist. He will share the deputy director title with Patrice Roesler.

Julia McKinzie graduated from the University of Texas Tech Health Science Center with a Masters in Physician Assistant studies. She is currently working at a dermatology clinic in Bakersfield, CA.

Jonathan Rhodes and **Aileen Thomson '08** were married in Burlington, VT on June 9, 2012. Those in the wedding party included: **Nate Wrights '09**, **Joe Brooks '07**, **Daniel Robertson '09**, **Catherine Goodnight '08** and **Kelli Ferguson Wrights '11**. Jon and Aileen have been busy in 2012 as they both finished graduate school. Jon earned his M.S. in Environmental Science from American University. He is now pursuing consultancy work in water science in Southeast Asia. Eileen completed her JD from Washington College of Law and graduated in the top 10%. She is now helping with judicial reform in Burma. The Rhodes are living in Thailand with future plans to move to Burma. Check out their blogs: Jon's Day in Motion at

www.dayinmotion.blogspot.com, and Aileen's Adventures of a Nerdy Nomad at www.nerdynomad.blogspot.com.

Jillian Varkas Goodwin writes she and her husband visited the Fort Fisher Aquarium where they ran into **Ellen Hindman '08** who is a staff Herpetologist there. They are both Environmental Science alumni and were in multiple classes together. Jillian left the aquarium feeling very proud to be a Catawba graduate. She is working for a large attraction in North Carolina as a staff Naturalist at Grandfather Mountain. She feels incredibly lucky to have had such a great education that has allowed so many Catawba grads to find the jobs they dreamed of in college. Friends can contact Jillian at javarkas@gmail.com.

2009

Heather Schiffhauer graduated from the University of Iceland (Reykjavik, Iceland) with a Master's of Science degree in Biomedical Science and a practical diploma in Icelandic as a second language. In June, she accepted a job offer as a laboratory associate of gene expression analysis in the Durham, NC Research Triangle Park area.

Megan Elizabeth Spidell graduated from Elon University School of Law on May 20, 2012 receiving her Juris Doctorate. While at Elon, Megan was involved in the Family Law Society, the Women's Law Association, the Student Bar Association and served as a volunteer Guardian ad Litem in Forsyth County. Upon passing the Bar Exam in July, Megan has accepted a position with Scott Law Offices, PLLC in Kernersville, NC, practicing family and criminal law.

Marine Corps Pfc. Scottie L. Tollie, Jr. recently graduated from the Marine Aviation Supply Specialist Course with Marine Aviation Training Support Squadron One, Marine Aviation Support Training Support Group 21, Meridian, MS. Students in this course learn to perform the functions necessary that provide logistical support to aviation activities. They perform tasks dealing with aviation supply support, including financial management, inventory management, material management, personnel staffing, and requisitioning procedures.

2011

Andrew Tamer has been asked to be the Associate Editor of Charlotte's Access to Justice Journal for the coming school year. Andrew is at Charlotte School of Law as a J.D. Candidate 2014. He can be reached at tamera@students.charlottelaw.edu.

Cameron White is putting his communications degree and love of baseball to good use. He was recently named the new media relations manager for the Greenville Drive, the Class A affiliate for the Boston Red Sox in the South Atlantic League in Greenville, SC. He interned with them the previous two summers. Check out the team's website at www.milb.com.

2012

Bradley Boaz writes he is living and working in Charlotte. He is currently employed in the programming/education department at the Bechtler Museum of Modern Art in uptown Charlotte. He plans to go to graduate school within the next year or two for a masters in Arts Administration.

Stephanie Cook is pursuing her M.A. in Strategic Communication at High Point University Norcross Graduate School.

Yakir Mulul is enrolled in the Jenkins MAC (Master of Accounting) Program at NC State University's Poole College of Management.

Kimberly Renspie is currently attending Florida State University to earn her Master's degree in Public Administration.

Mackenzie Westbrook is sorry to have missed Homecoming but loves that she was in the middle of the ocean entertaining with Disney Cruise Line. She works in the youth activities department aboard the Disney Fantasy where she performs about 15 different shows per week with about 20 characters. She loves her job and misses Catawba!

'94 Alumna Enjoys Flat Track Roller Derby as "Mouthy Mickey"

Her Catawba classmates remember her as **Michelle "Mickey" Allen Hess** '94, but they may be surprised to learn she is enjoying her new role as "Mouthy Mickey" in the world of Flat Track Roller Derby.

Originally from Turnersville, N.J., this stay-at-home mother now makes her home in Moreno Valley, Calif., with husband Tom and daughters Victoria, 17, and Julia, 13. Two years ago, a friend of hers began encouraging her to join a local roller derby league, The Inland Empire Derby Divas. She finally joined the league this past June, even though she had not skated in almost 20 years. She now writes, "I haven't looked back."

"It's like riding a bike," Hess shares in an e-mail. "The women were so encouraging and pushing me to extremes that I didn't think I could do. The sister-hood is fantastic. After a few weeks, I fell the incorrect way and sprained both my knees, but still I wanted to keep going so I decided to referee."

"After learning the rules more in depth and observing other leagues, I fell in love with the sport. My knees are healing but I absolutely love reffing. [Now] most of my weekends include some sort of derby bout or event."

Hess notes that each member in her league -- moms, nurses, teachers, accountants, business owners -- has a unique name, all over the world. There is actually a registry that prevents duplicates. "Because of running for freshman class sec[retary] at Catawba, I wanted to use Mickey Mouth, like my slogan, 'Your voice on campus.' LOL. It is used by someone already so I had to choose the other."

Hess encourages other women to check out roller derby leagues in their area. "There is a saying," she adds, "'Derby saved my soul.' It certainly has mine and has been such a God-send to me to escape the daily struggles of life."

Friends and classmates may contact Hess at michellehess0204@gmail.com.



1990s CLOSE-UP

credit: michael west



Alumna Pauses to Say Thanks

2006 alumna **Katie Phelps**, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of History at the University of Pittsburgh, took a moment during the fall to thank the faculty at Catawba for their influence and inspiration in her life.

In an e-mail she wrote: "I was recently awarded a fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh to serve as the Teaching Fellow for TA Services. I work with our Center for Instructional Development and Distance Education staff (CIDDE) to provide support and training to teaching assistants (TAs) all over Pitt's campus. I received this award on the basis of my teaching performance, and I simply could not have won it were it not for the fabulous faculty at Catawba. They inspired me to pursue a Ph.D., and they served as exemplary models of good teaching. As the Teaching Fellow for TA Services, I hope to inspire the future college professors I work with as much as Catawba's faculty inspired me."

"Every time I get up in front of a class, they are with me. Not only have I benefited from their example, but my students have as well."

Katie was also featured on the CIDDE's website at this link: www.cidde.pitt.edu/teaching-times/cidde-welcomes-katie-phelps-ta-services.

2000s CLOSE-UP

Tribute

Margaret Menges Kesler '33
August 25, 2012; Bellevue, WA

William F. Peeler '37
February 12, 2012; Springfield, VA

Edith Scott Swaringen '37
September 1, 2012; Concord, NC

Frank E. Basehoar '39
September 13, 2012; Littlestown, PA

Ralph Jefferson Sturkey, Jr. '39
August 6, 2012; Salisbury, NC

Edith Weant Peeler '40
July 11, 2012; Salisbury, NC

Ruth Brockman Glover '41
March 20, 2012; Elloree, SC

Landon Carroll Heck '42
April 9, 2012; Martinsville, VA

Mary Oma Miller Carter '43
May 28, 2012; Durham, NC

Doris Eleanor Dreibelbis Hurley '44
May 16, 2012; Jacksonville, FL

Carolene Elizabeth Rink Peeler '44
May 31, 2012; Norton, MA

Frances Bradsher Busby '46
August 10, 2012; Fort Lauderdale, FL

Dr. Melvin G. Scarlett '46
April 16, 2012; Murfreesboro, TN

Donese Greer Davis '48
July 23, 2012; Greensboro, NC

Sarah Whitley Lefler '48
December 15, 2011; Charlotte, NC

Jane Elizabeth Helms Barringer '49
September 18, 2009; Florence, SC

Leland Kron "Bud" Littleton '49
August 18, 2012; Badin, NC

Frank Donald Poindexter '50
August 7, 2012; Huntsville, NC

Jack Everett Senter '50
May 20, 2012; Fuquay-Varina, NC

Bob Glance Surratt '50
November 23, 2012; Raleigh, NC

J. Howard Whittington '50
November 19, 2012; Charlotte, NC

Charles L. Bunn '51
June 27, 2011; Conover, NC

Thomas C. Crump '51
October 23, 2012; Pinehurst, NC

Daniel Edgar Hancock '51
August 1, 2012; Durham, NC

Jean Duncan Rendleman '51
August 16, 2012; Columbia, SC

Sarah Brown Snider '51
October 26, 2012; Salisbury, NC

Gay Gilkerson West '51
November 13, 2011; Harrisonburg, VA

Dolores L. Aulthouse '52
September 17, 2012; North Braddock, PA

Parks Ray "Bud" Goodnight '52
July 13, 2012; Butner, NC

Joseph S. Popp, Jr. '52
July 19, 2012; Mooresville, NC

Martha Evelyn Reese Thomason '52
March 21, 2012; Hickory, NC

Joyce "Tootie" Margo Stefano Galloway '53
October 15, 2012; Asheboro, NC

Elizabeth Ann Bredbenner Koch; '54
June 21, 2012; Carlisle, PA

Bill Eugene Peeler '54
March 7, 2012; Salisbury, NC

Patricia Chappell Bruskiewicz '55
November 13, 2010; Spokane, WA

Edwin Howe Jackson '56
September 15, 2012; Cheraw, SC

John William "Bill" Ervin, Jr. '57
July 3, 2012; Greenville, NC

Jerry Summer Wilkinson '57
December 8, 2011; Waynesboro, VA

Jeanne McMahon Turner '58
May 26, 2012; Moore, SC

Bill J. Link '59
June 27, 2012; Drexel, NC

Franklin David Matthews '59
August 6, 2012; Southern Pines, NC

Charles Wesley Spears, Jr. '59
August 14, 2012; Concord, NC

Theodore V. Winner '60
October 21, 2012; Lawrenceville, GA

Elaine Kluttz Honbarrier '61
June 18, 2012; Granite Quarry, NC

Rev. Bewey Melvin Shaver '61
November 9, 2012; Sanford, NC

Norma Irene Davis '62
June 27, 2012; Statesville, NC

Ann Burton Moore Setzer '62
March 5, 2012; Lenoir, NC

Donald M. Maury, Sr. '62
May 8, 2012; Wilkins Township, PA

Kenneth R. Leazer '68
2009; Florence, SC

William Alton Teague '68
August 31, 2012; Advance, NC

William Randolph "Randy" Barnes '70
November 7, 2012; Milroy, NC

Karla Marshall Klumpp '70
July 27, 2012; Wilmington, DE

Byrd Eugene Markel, III '72
June 1, 2012; York, PA

Betty Lou Trexler Weant '73
September 2, 2012; Spencer, NC

Joe Todd Taylor, Jr. '74
October 13, 2012; Jacksonville, FL

Timothy Howard Pless '84
November 22, 2012; High Point, NC

Royce D. Jackson '86
May 21, 2012; Landis, NC

Jennifer Lynn Watkins Zirt '90
October 20, 2012; Salisbury, NC

Lara Marie Taggart Baum '98
May 6, 2012; Kannapolis, NC

Glenda Turner Weaver '08
October 24, 2012; Rock Hill, SC





DAVID EUGENE FULLER, Sr. '52 of Charlotte passed October 15, 2012

A native of Lumberton, Fuller was the youngest of five children and the first in his family to attend college. He served in the U.S. Army between 1946 and 1948 before coming to Catawba where he played basketball during all four of his college years. He enjoyed a long and successful career as a commercial real estate developer and in his retirement, he managed the commercial property he owned.

Catawba honored him with its prestigious Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. award in 2010.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Jane, sons Mark and David, and two grandchildren.



JOHN ELDER MAYS of Blairsville, GA passed July 7, 2012

He served as senior vice president for college relations at Catawba from 1983 to 1989. During his 32 year career in higher education he also served as the senior development officer at three other colleges: Arkansas College, Oglethorpe University and Tusculum College. He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Arkansas College, the Trustee Award by Catawba College and Tusculum College named the development office in his honor. Mr. Mays and his wife, Nancy, moved to Blairsville, GA upon his retirement from Tusculum College in 1999.



PAUL E. OAKLEY passed on Friday, November, 23, 2012

He passed after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

He served as Catawba's Director of Choral, Vocal and Sacred Music Studies, Associate Professor of Music, and College Organist between 2007 – 2011. In that capacity, he directed four of Catawba's annual Services of Lessons and Carols.

At the time of his passing, Professor Oakley was employed at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, Kentucky.

He is survived by his longtime partner, Dennis Jewett.

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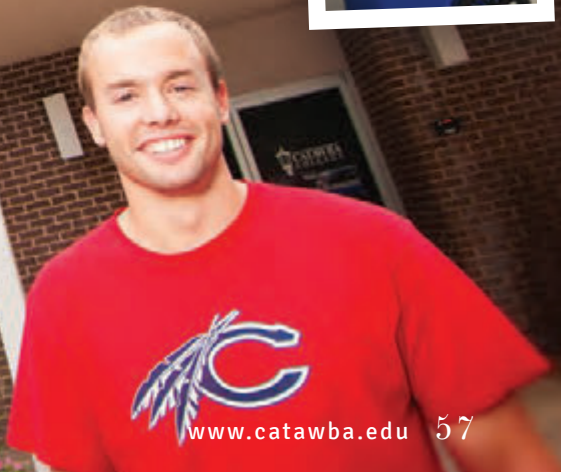
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