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CATAWBA COLLEGE IS ONE OF "THE BEST 371 COLLEGES"

CATAWBA COLLEGE IS ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S BEST INSTITUTIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION, ACCORDING TO *THE PRINCETON REVIEW*. THE EDUCATION SERVICES COMPANY FEATURES THE SCHOOL IN THE NEW 2010 EDITION OF ITS POPULAR GUIDEBOOK, "*THE BEST 371 COLLEGES*."

Only about 15% of America's 2,500 four-year colleges and two Canadian colleges are profiled in the book, which is The Princeton Review's flagship annual college guide. It includes detailed profiles of the colleges with school rating scores in eight categories, plus ranking lists of top 20 schools in 62 categories based on *The Princeton Review's* surveys of students attending the colleges.

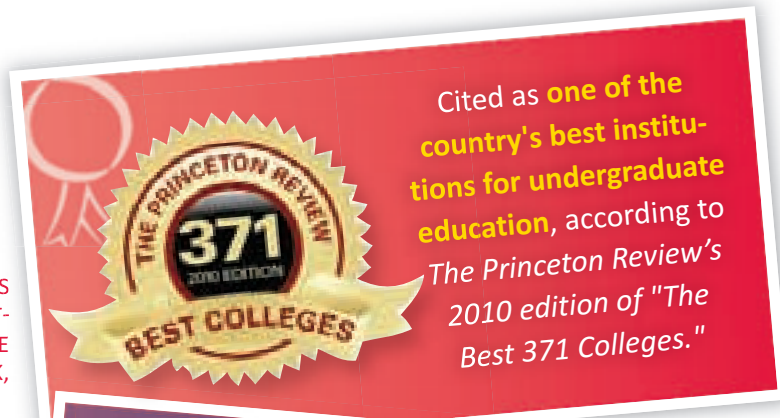
In its profile on Catawba College, *The Princeton Review* praises the school for its willingness "to take a chance on some applicants who may not make the cut at Davidson, Duke, or Chapel Hill" and quotes extensively from Catawba College students *The Princeton Review* surveyed for the book. Among their comments about their campus experiences: "There is almost always something going on around campus that you can get into. Everyone goes to the same places – movies, dinner, bars, clubs, on-campus events – and hangs out and has fun." "The more activities that you participate in, the more fun you will have on campus." "You would be hard-pressed to find anyone on campus who isn't involved in something else other than just going to class. This involvement in school really makes Catawba as great as it is."

The Princeton Review's 62 ranking lists in "*The Best 371 Colleges*" are entirely based on its survey of 122,000 students (about 325 per campus on average) attending the colleges in the book. The 80-question survey asks students to rate their schools on several topics and report on their campus experiences at them. Topics range from student assessments of their professors, administrators, financial aid, and campus food. Other ranking lists are based on student reports about their student body's political leanings, race/class relations, gay community acceptance, and other aspects of campus life.

The Princeton Review does not rank the colleges in the book academically, or from 1 to 371 in any category, nor do the rankings reflect *The Princeton Review's* opinion of the schools. A college's appearance on a ranking list is entirely the result of a high consensus among its surveyed students about a topic compared with that of students at other schools answering the same survey question(s) on the ranking list topic.

The school profiles in "*The Best 371 Colleges*" also have ratings that are based largely on institutional data *The Princeton Review* collected during the 2008-09 academic year. The ratings are scores on a scale of 60 to 99 that are tallied in eight categories. Among them are ratings for Admissions Selectivity, Financial Aid, Fire Safety, and Green, a rating *The Princeton Review* introduced in 2008 that is a measure of school's commitment to environmentally related policies, practices and education. Among the ratings in the profile on Catawba are scores of 86 for Quality of Life, 86 for Financial Aid, and 79 for both Green and Academics.

[Note: A rating score of 60* (sixty with an asterisk) is given when *The Princeton Review* did not receive a sufficient amount of data from the college to tally a rating on that topic.]



Cited as **one of the country's best institutions for undergraduate education**, according to *The Princeton Review's* 2010 edition of "*The Best 371 Colleges*."



Ranked 14th among Best Baccalaureate Colleges in the South according to the 2010 edition of "*America's Best Colleges*," published by *U.S. News & World Report*.

CATAWBA COLLEGE RANKED 14TH AMONG BEST BACCALAUREATE COLLEGES IN THE SOUTH

CATAWBA COLLEGE IS ONE OF THE NATION'S BEST BACCALAUREATE COLLEGES ACCORDING TO THE 2010 EDITION OF "*AMERICA'S BEST COLLEGES*," PUBLISHED BY U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT. THESE 319 BACCALAUREATE COLLEGES ARE RANKED ACCORDING TO GEOGRAPHIC REGION (NORTH, SOUTH, MIDWEST, WEST) WITH CATAWBA RANKED 14TH AMONG 102 OF THESE COLLEGES IN THE SOUTH. CATAWBA MOVED UP IN THIS RANKING CATEGORY FROM 17TH IN 2009.

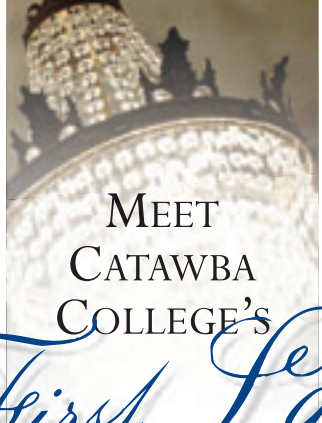
Highlights of these rankings are published in the magazine and available online at www.usnews.com/colleges.

In recent years, Catawba has inched up in the *U.S. News* rankings from 25th in 2006, to 23rd in 2007, and to 16th in 2008. Catawba's category in 2006 and 2007, formerly titled "Comprehensive Colleges – Bachelor's," was renamed "Baccalaureate Colleges" in 2008 by *U.S. News* "to better clarify the broad educational mission of these schools," according to the publication.

According to *U.S. News*, baccalaureate colleges "focus on undergraduate education but grant fewer than 50 percent of their degrees in liberal arts disciplines."

Founded in 1933, the weekly national news magazine *U.S. News & World Report* is devoted to reporting and analyzing national and international affairs, politics, business, health, science, technology and social trends.





MEET CATAWBA COLLEGE'S

First Lady

When Annette Turner tells you about her horse Nellie, the one she had as a girl, you can almost picture her at that time – a brown-eyed, brown-haired girl growing up in Bryan, Texas.

She was Annette Enloe then, daughter of Jewett and Ruby Enloe. Her dad was a dentist in Bryan and her mom was a teacher and later a counselor there. She was the sister of two brothers and she loved horses.

"I had a horse as a child; my parents surprised me with one when we moved onto 63 acres out from town. Her name was Nellie," Annette remembers. "I can recall being away at college and my dad asked me on the phone if it would be okay to sell Nellie. I told him yes, then that weekend when I came home, I told him I had changed my mind. He said he wished I had let him know sooner because they had just loaded her up on the horse trailer. As I looked out the road, I saw the horse trailer with Nellie on it being pulled away."

She still loves horses and she would like to go riding occasionally, but she is Annette Turner now, wife of Craig, and first lady of Catawba College. Here in North Carolina, opportunities for her to horseback ride are infrequent, but chances for her to see and play with her twin granddaughters, Madeleine and Peyton, occur more often.

If you ask Annette what she wants people to know about her, she'll tell you that she's a Christian and that **"in my life, my faith is first, my family is next, and right now, Catawba is third."** "I don't always exemplify that, but that is my desire," she explains, adding "feet of clay, you know."

She met her husband, Craig, while she was a homesick freshman at Baylor University. **"I met him on my first day there," she recalls.** "He was a year ahead of me and a host in my dormitory. He helped seat the girls during meals. I thought he was rather outgoing, but I was very homesick at that time. He would ask my roommate where I was at mealtimes and then he

would have trays sent up to me in my room. He did that until he got in trouble for doing it and by then, I had started to think he was pretty nice and I was coming down for my meals."

The two were engaged at the end of Annette's junior year and were married in the middle of her senior year at her home church in Bryan. "Craig did a semester of post-graduate work while I completed my undergraduate degree," she says.

The fall following their marriage, while Craig went to graduate school at Baylor, Annette worked at the Armstrong-Browning Library there, which she notes, houses "the largest [Robert] Browning collection in the world." Craig was a graduate assistant and had his office in that library, across the hall from Annette's. One of her job responsibilities was to give tours of one particular room, a salon dedicated to Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

When Craig completed his master's at Baylor, he and Annette moved to New Orleans where he could pursue his Ph.D. at Tulane University. Annette was seven months pregnant with the couple's first child, Scott, at the time. Their daughter, Shannon, was also born in Louisiana a year and a half later.

For 17 years after her children were born, Annette taught in elementary schools in Texas and Mississippi. Looking back, she is quick to tell you her work was "fulfilling" and that first grade was her favorite grade to teach because "you could see so much progress in the children – they came in not reading, and left reading."

She did not conclude her teaching career until Craig landed his job as president at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas. Then, her schedule as a first lady was too demanding, although she did find time to tutor children in Abilene and be involved in several clubs in Abilene.

In a quiet voice, she describes the miracle of her own granddaughters and says "the most exciting moment of my life was to hold those babies." She notes that she relishes the time she spends with them and enjoys watching their progress in life. Annette's son-in-law, Mike, Shannon's husband, recently resigned his

commission from the military and landed a job in Dallas where he, wife Shannon, and their two daughters now live. Her son, Scott, is excited about being the closest uncle and looks forward to spending time with his nieces.

Now transplanted to North Carolina, Annette has come to enjoy the state. "I love North Carolina – the beauty of it. We lived in southern Mississippi, but what they missed was the Southern hospitality I've found here. In fact, when we first visited the Catawba College campus, I was wowed by how beautiful it was and how friendly and welcoming the students, faculty and staff were to us."

She has discovered the burial place of her D.A.R. ancestor who came from North Carolina, a John Barber buried in Cleveland County. She hopes to learn more about her North Carolina family.

Although Annette misses being "so separate from my extended family and friends in Texas," she has made some good friends in Salisbury who share her love for literature. She is a member of two book clubs, The Book Club with Martha West, Joyce Caddell and Peggy Wilson, and The Symposium Book Club with Patsy Rendleman, Mary Messinger and Lois Goodman.

Being an advocate for Catawba College occupies most of her time. She says she loves entertaining for the College in her home and considers Catawba "my #1 cause." "I'm going to do everything I can to help the college," she contends.

And, if she weren't first lady of a college what would she want to be? Annette is quick to answer that she would want to be a writer. **And, if she could be like anyone who would she want to be like? Her ready answer is her mother.** "She was some kind of special lady and a big influence in my life. She was a great cook, intelligent, a wonderful mother, and my biggest fan. She supported my every endeavor and had big dreams for my future."



Giving

Who:

**GEORGE &
BLANCHE
GREENE '70
GLOVER
OF SALISBURY, N.C.**

What:

Recently established the George and Blanche Glover Family Endowed Scholarship at Catawba College to benefit deserving Rowan County students who demonstrate financial need.

Why:

"Where there's a want, there's a way," Blanche says. "We just wanted to do something to help and we have been close to Catawba ever since we moved to Salisbury in 1965. If students are thinking about whether they can go to school or not, they need to know that there are scholarships out there."

In Their Spare Time:

Playing golf, and attending football and basketball games at Catawba. Blanche has served on the Catawba Chiefs Club Board. Both are members of John Calvin Presbyterian Church.

Other:

Parents of two adult children, George Douglas "Doug" Glover of Mt. Holly, N.C., and Tara Glover of Peachtree City, Ga., and grandparents of one granddaughter, Allison.

Louis DeJoy

Fall 2009 Distinguished
CEO Lecture Series
Guest Speaker



NEW BREED LOGISTICS CEO SHARES BUSINESS ACUMEN

When the Chief Executive Officer of New Breed Logistics, Inc., Louis DeJoy, visited Catawba College's campus October 29th, he came with encouraging words and "food for thought" for students about to enter the work force. DeJoy spoke at the Ralph W. Ketner School of Business' Fourth Distinguished CEO Lecture Series. His remarks were entitled "Tactical Leadership in Changing Environments."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y. now transplanted to Greensboro, N.C., DeJoy propelled New Breed Logistics of High Point from its origins as a small trucking company founded in 1968 to its stature today as the 15th largest privately held company in North Carolina. The company, with close to \$600,000 million in revenue and no debt, he said, now counts Boeing, Siemens, Verizon Wireless, Hallmark, Weight Watchers, and even the United States Postal Service among its clients.

THREE INDUCTED AT CATAWBA COLLEGE'S THIRD ANNUAL BUSINESS HALL OF FAME

Three outstanding business leaders were inducted into the Catawba College Business Hall of Fame on Saturday, November 7.

The event was held in Peeler Crystal Lounge of the Robertson College-Community Center on campus.

Darlene Landis Ball of Greensboro, the late Enoch A. Goodman of Salisbury and James F. Hurley, III of Salisbury comprised the third class of business leaders to be honored by the Ralph W. Ketner School of Business, which sponsored the event, along with Catawba's Business Advisory Board.

Previous inductees include the late Claude S. Abernethy Jr. of Newton; C. A. "Junie" Michael of Mooresville; the late Clifford A. Peeler of Salisbury; Tom E. Smith of Salisbury; Ralph W. Ketner of Salisbury; Lynne Scott Safrit of Kannapolis; Claude Hampton, Jr., of Salisbury; Thomas S. Carroll 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.

2009 INDUCTEES



Darlene L. Ball '62

A 1962 graduate of Catawba College who served as Student Government Association President during her senior year, Darlene Landis Ball is a native of Silver Spring, Md. She is the former Corporate Vice President for e-Business Development for Burlington Industries, Inc. and has been a guest lecturer at both the N.C. State School of Textiles and the UNC Greensboro School of Design.

A member of the Catawba College Board of Trustees since 2000, she currently serves as Vice Chair of that Board. She is the former President of the Catawba Alumni Association and has served as a member of the Catawba Board of Visitors. Catawba has recognized her service to the College by awarding her the College's Distinguished Service Award in 1976.

Ball has served as Chair of the Apparel Research Committee of American Apparel and Footwear Association. She is the recipient of

the Burlington Industries Chairman's Award for Innovation and the 1983 recipient of the Stanley Blacker Award for Excellence in Textile Information Science. She has chaired the Women's Professional Forum Foundation Board, and has been a member of the Advisory Board for Guilford County Adult Health Care Administration and the N.C. State Advisory Council on Libraries.

She is the wife of the late Ronald Vaden Ball, a 1961 alumnus of Catawba, and the two are parents of adult children, Kristen and Vaden. Ball is a member of St. Francis Episcopal Church in Greensboro.



Enoch A. Goodman '38

The late Enoch A. Goodman was a Salisbury native and a 1938 alumnus of Catawba College. He attended Catawba on a football scholarship, playing football, basketball and tennis, and was named the top athlete in his senior class. After his college graduation, he served in the Pacific during World War II as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

He was a Partner and General Manager of Lessees for B.V. Hedrick Gravel & Sand Co., past Chairman and President of Southern Concrete Materials, Inc., and past Chairman and President of Buncombe Construction Co.

He served on the Catawba College Board of Trustees from 1954 until his death in 2005 and was a generous benefactor of the College. Catawba recognized him in 1964 with the O.B. Michael Award, in 1968 with an Honorary Doctorate of Humanitarian Service, and inducted him in 1978 into the Catawba Sports Hall of Fame. In 1984 he was the recipient of Catawba's Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. Award for Distinguished Service, and in 1992, the College presented him with an Exemplary Life Service Award.

Goodman served as a member of the Salisbury City School Board, as a trustee at Rowan Memorial Hospital, a board member at Security Bank and Trust, and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Salisbury.

He was preceded in death in 1989 by his first wife, Dorothy Hedrick Goodman, and is survived by his second wife, Lois Busby Goodman; sons Jeffrey and Michael Goodman; and daughter Gail Goodman Settle.



James F. Hurley, III

A native of Salisbury, James F. Hurley, III graduated from Woodberry Forest School in 1949 and from UNC Chapel Hill in 1953 with a bachelor's degree in journalism and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a U.S. Army veteran who served between 1953 and 1955.

After his time in the armed forces, he went to work at his family's newspaper, "The Salisbury Post," first as a reporter, and then as its editor from 1964 to 1974, and as its publisher from 1974 to 1997. The high journalistic standards the newspaper set won recognition and numerous awards for both the paper and Hurley. In 1991, Hurley was inducted into the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame. In the Salisbury-Rowan community, he was recognized as Young Man of the Year in 1962, Man of the Year in 1984, and Newsmaker of the Year in 1986.

A longtime benefactor of Catawba College, he joined the College Board of Trustees in 1977 and served as its chairman. Catawba recognized him in 1976, awarding him an Honorary Doctorate of Letters. In 1986, he was awarded Catawba's Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. Award for Distinguished Service. He chaired Catawba's Campaign for Excellence between 1986 and 1989.

Hurley serves as Chairman of the J.F. Hurley, Elizabeth Hurley Park, and Hurley-Trammell foundations and also chairs the Blanche & Julian Robertson Family Foundation and Holmes Investment Company. He is the former Chairman of the Wachovia Bank Board of Directors (Salisbury region) and Past-President of the Salisbury-Rowan Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to wife Gerry Trammell Hurley, and the two are members of First Presbyterian Church in Salisbury.



Catawba College to offer classes at Davidson County Community College

IN JANUARY 2010, CATAWBA COLLEGE WILL ENTER INTO A UNIQUE ACADEMIC RELATIONSHIP WITH DAVIDSON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE (DCCC) IN LEXINGTON.

Initial courses to be offered at DCCC beginning then will be associated with Catawba's Birth – Kindergarten program, offered currently on Catawba's campus to adult learners through its School of Evening and Graduate Studies. These courses, and others yet to be developed, will be offered on the DCCC campus and will allow DCCC students to have convenient access to high quality baccalaureate level degrees. The initial cohort of DCCC/Catawba students will earn a Bachelor of Arts – Education degree from Catawba.

Catawba College Provost Dr. Rick Stephens says that he recently approached DCCC President Dr. Mary Rittling about offering Catawba programming on that community college's campus. The meeting was productive, he notes, and has resulted in Catawba College President Dr. Craig Turner writing a letter of notification concerning the plans to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) and in DCCC President Rittling writing a letter of support for the endeavor to that same accrediting body.

"By establishing a relationship with the community college," Stephens explains, "our educational programming will continue to happen in typical educational spaces, com-

plete with computer labs, a library, and classrooms. DCCC students who become Catawba students taking courses to complete a bachelor's degree on the campus of DCCC will have access to a normal array of academic support services without travelling to Catawba's campus."

Stephens notes that the B-K program requires a fairly narrow set of education courses and that a good number of DCCC students have already attended a meeting on the DCCC campus to express an interest in earning their four-year degree in that major. Students earning their Bachelor of Arts – Education Degree will be prepared to serve in day care, preschools and other forms of child care programs, up to and including kindergarten. A licensure track in the program would allow students with that degree to teach in the public schools.

"The demographics of higher education have changed substantially," Stephens says, "and the fastest growing segment of those demographics is made up of adult learners.

Catawba has already recognized how important these adult learners are to our institution and has established its School of Evening and Graduate Studies on campus to serve them, however we're trying to access that population now in more efficient and productive ways.

"One of the most challenging parts of adult higher education is convincing an adult to go to school. Community Colleges do this routinely. They help people make that choice all the time," he continued. "Today approximately 50% of all first-time students are enrolled in community colleges. Of those who go on to earn Associate of Arts or Associate of Sciences degrees, nearly 75% of those will go on to earn a four-year degree.

"We believe that Catawba offers superior educational value to traditional and non-traditional students. This partnership with the good people of DCCC goes well beyond typical articulations. It actively breaks down the barriers to a four year degree," Stephens said. One way that Catawba accomplishes this is through its innovative block schedule, which allows students to take courses one at a time in manageable academic bites.

As this relationship develops, Catawba and DCCC will be exploring other degree programs and delivery formats. The base line is that when 15 students can commit to a course of study, then programs can be delivered.

For further information contact the School of Evening and Graduate Studies at 704-637-4772 or visit the Catawba College website at www.catawba.edu.

CATAWBA GETS PROACTIVE WITH THE FLU

As colleges and universities have seen unprecedented numbers of flu related illness, Catawba has taken an aggressive proactive approach, initiating a number of educational and preventative steps to prepare for this potential threat on campus.

Although there has been a number of faculty, staff and students with flu-like symptoms, the campus has not seen a widespread outbreak of the flu to date. The Student Affairs Office, under the leadership of Kathi Welborn, Director of Health Services, has taken the following steps:

-Began free H1N1 vaccinations for all day students on October 30th

For Catawba's most up-to-date flu-related information, visit www.catawba.edu/flu.

- Installed touch-free hand sanitizer stands that were placed in common areas on campus
- Assembled classroom kits for faculty members containing: Antibacterial wipes, hand sanitizer, masks, box of tissue, and H1N1 precautions
- Created a postcard mailing to all day student parents outlining our campus efforts and identifying the website to monitor H1N1 on campus
- Created a webpage to identify H1N1 precautions, notices and campus announcements at www.catawba.edu/flu
- Worked with the residence life staff to offer educational resources and programs in the residence halls
- Working with Chartwells, the College food service provider, to implement extra food handling and cleaning precautions in the dining hall
- Working with the housekeeping staff to take extra cleaning precautions in the campus facilities
- Offered three general information sessions on the flu for faculty and staff
- Continue to work with the college physicians to monitor and treat as necessary
- Continue to work with the campus Emergency Preparedness Committee to include pandemic response and planning efforts

CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENT LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR CLEAN AIR

THE CENTER FOR THE ENVIRONMENT LAUNCHED ITS CAMPAIGN FOR CLEAN AIR THIS FALL. IT IS DESIGNED TO EDUCATE CITIZENS IN OUR COMMUNITY AND REGION AND EMPOWER THEM TO TAKE ACTION TO ADDRESS THESE SIGNIFICANT AIR QUALITY ISSUES.

The campaign focuses on health issues related to poor air quality, alternative fuels and modes of transportation, sustainable development, bike paths, greenways, sidewalks, preservation of green space and energy conservation. The Center will target a variety of audiences, including public and private school students/teachers, college students, community leaders, elected officials, developers, healthcare professionals, major employers, parents of young children, senior citizens, and the faith community.

Catawba students will benefit from the campaign through internships and opportunities to interact with noted authorities from across the nation who will speak to students and the community on topics related to air quality.

CENTER FOR THE ENVIRONMENT RECEIVES \$121,660 FOR CAMPAIGN FOR CLEAN AIR, SEEKS ADDITIONAL MATCHING FUNDS TO SECURE NCDOT GRANT

The Center for the Environment at Catawba College has secured commitments for \$121,660 in matching funds toward a \$272,000 goal for its Campaign for Clean Air, a four-year air quality improvement initiative aimed at addressing the significant air quality issues affecting our region. Sponsor gifts range from \$1,000 to \$25,000 with the average gift slightly more than \$11,000.

If the required matching dollars are secured, the North Carolina Department of Transportation will reimburse the Center for 80 percent of the four-year \$1.2-million initiative.

Center Executive Director John Wear notes that securing commitments for these matching funds is essential to the success of the Center's air quality efforts. "We have a rare opportunity to dramatically increase our impact by leveraging over \$1 million in public funding," he says.

Campaign for Clean Air sponsors to date include the Blanche and Julian Robertson Family Foundation, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Food

Lion, Duke Energy Foundation, F&M Bank, Power Curbers, N•Focus Design, Caniche, Global Contact Services, the First United Church of Christ Foundation, Square D and the Piedmont Natural Gas Foundation.

"We are most grateful to these sponsors," says Jay Laurens, the Center's director of resource development. "They clearly understand the importance of clean air to the health of our citizens and the health of our local economy. These generous gifts reflect their endorsement of the Center and its efforts."

The American Lung Association's recently released State of the Air Report ranks Rowan County as the 13th worst county or parish in the nation for ground-level ozone concentration levels. Of the twelve counties ranked worse than Rowan, 10 are in California and two are in Texas. The average population of the 12 is nearly two million citizens. Rowan has a population of 130,000.

"The fact that our ozone pollution levels are comparable to some of the most urbanized, densely populated counties in the nation should be of concern to all of us," says Wear. "Through the Campaign for Clean Air, we hope to educate and empower our citizens to address this important issue."

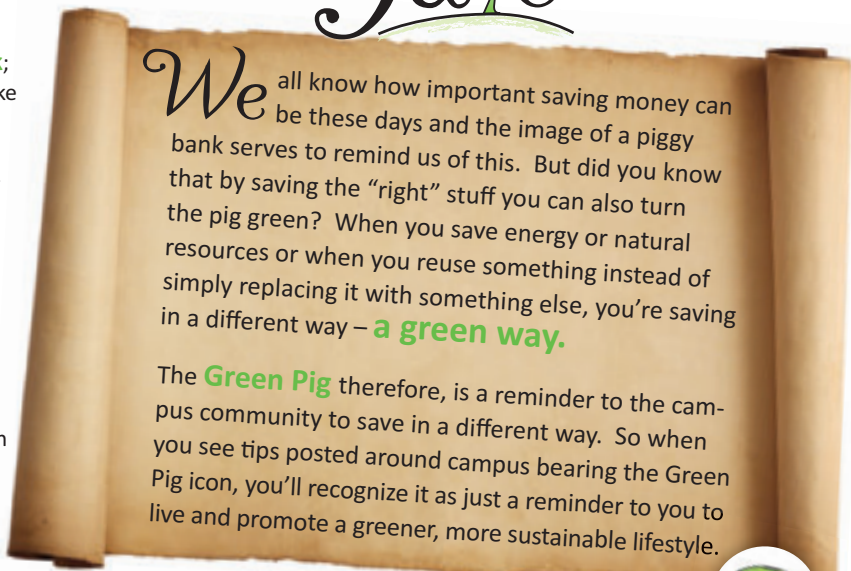
If you are interested in being a sponsor of the Campaign for Clean Air, please contact Jay Laurens at 704-637-4295.

GREEN PIG, AN ON-CAMPUS CONSERVATION CAMPAIGN, was launched at Catawba at the beginning of this academic year. Its goal was to heighten awareness about conserving resources, including water, durable goods and electricity among members of the campus community.

At Opening Convocation on August 27th, Green Pig pins were handed out to faculty, staff and students and College President Dr. Craig Turner called Green Pig **“a new symbol of our commitment to the environment at Catawba College.”** The pins were distributed with Turner’s message that wearing these could result in a piggy payback in the form of a greenback; plenty of crisp \$5 bills were distributed during fall semester to make good on that message.

Other Green Pig initiatives have followed, including the establishment of a Green Pig e-mail where members of the community could send in suggestions on conservation; Bowling for Bottles – an fun event organized by student organization E.C.O. Environmental Campus Outreach) to mark the Oct. 1st ban of plastic bottles in N.C. landfills; and a Brita Pitchers giveaway organized by the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling to encourage the campus to give up plastic bottles entirely.

The Theatre Arts Department has incorporated the Green Pig icon in its programs as a way to encourage recycling and the Office of Student Affairs has helped distribute printed Green Pig conservation tips for display in the residence halls. The Office of Public Relations even set up two online stores where Green Pig merchandise could be purchased on demand without any cash outlay for this merchandise on the part of the College. Shoppers order merchandise and one dollar from each item purchased goes to help fund ongoing Green Pig initiatives on campus.



www.catawba.edu/greenpig

Keep up with all things Green Pig including merchandise.

Questions, comment or initiative ideas? E-mail: greenpig@catawba.edu

CONSERVATION EFFORTS AT CATAWBA COLLEGE

Conservation efforts were on the minds of Catawba College administrators as the institution began a new academic year. Two recent projects on campus are indicative of the new emphasis.

A FOUNTAIN NO MORE

For years, the fountain installed on Stanback Plaza in front of the Cannon Student Center was a source of fun and pranks for students and a source of problems for the College Facilities Department.

Students would often throw litter and trash into the 6,000-gallon fountain, or add detergent to the water creating both bubbles and problems. Several times during a normal academic

year, the Facilities Department was forced to drain, clean and refill the fountain.

NOW THE FOUNTAIN IS A FOUNTAIN NO MORE; IT IS A PLANTER.

Thanks to the efforts of Catawba Alumnus Bill Godley '76 of Godley’s Garden Center, in early August, the fountain was converted to its alternative use as a planter. Water, which in recent years has become a coveted commodity in the state, can now be conserved and sparingly used to maintain the native species plantings in the planter.

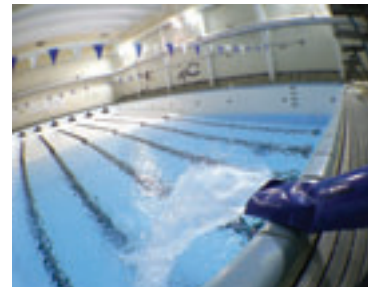
IT’S A GEOTHERMAL WELL, AND IT’S ALSO A NEW WAY TO FILL A SWIMMING POOL

This summer, the Catawba Facilities Department faced the task of installing a new anti-entrapment drain into the bottom of the college’s heated, 210,000-gallon swimming pool. That meant all of the water had to be removed from the pool before

the new drain could be installed, and then the pool refilled with water which had to be reheated after the repair was made.

The members of the Facilities Department put on their thinking caps and came up with a novel idea. They decided to use water being recirculated in the geothermal well system on campus to refill the pool. It would allow them to avoid paying for city water to fill the pool and since that geothermal water would arrive from the well at a warm, 82 degrees, it would also eliminate most of the anticipated heating costs.

With surgical precision, Facilities Department staff members cut into the geothermal loop and temporarily diverted water from one of the wellheads into a hose that ran straight into the empty pool, located on the lower level of the Abernethy Physical Education Center. In less than two days, the pool was refilled with geothermal well water and close to \$2,500 was saved by refilling the pool in this manner.



CATAWBA COLLEGE OFFICE CELEBRATES TWO YEARS OF WASTE REDUCTION AND RECYCLING EFFORTS

TWO YEARS AGO, CATAWBA COLLEGE'S OFFICE OF WASTE REDUCTION AND RECYCLING DID NOT EXIST. BUT SINCE IT WAS ESTABLISHED WITHIN THE FACILITIES DEPARTMENT IN 2007, THIS OFFICE HAS CHAMPIONED RECYCLING AND WASTE REDUCTION EFFORTS ON CAMPUS WITH A TRACK RECORD OF SUCCESS, MEASURED IN TONS.

David Najarian, a 1997 Catawba alumnus, is an unassuming leader for that office's efforts. Although he was intimately familiar with the college campus thanks to his days as an undergraduate, Najarian entered for him uncharted territory when he was tapped to head his office. He has spent the past two years learning the intricacies of recycling glass, paper, aluminum and cardboard, and finding the most efficient methods for the College to employ.

IT'S A NUMBERS GAME

In two years, the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling has recycled 175 tons of materials, generating \$11,876 in revenue and saving an estimated \$5,600 in tonnage that did not go into the landfill. The total tonnage includes paper, metal cans and glass, aluminum, plastics and scrap metals.

Installing a gauge on the on-campus compactor allowed Najarian and his staff to decrease the times that the compactor had to be emptied, also creating a cost savings. Instead of paying an outside company to pick up and sort the campus' glass recyclables, Najarian's office now sorts the glass on campus and then sells it to an appropriate vendor who will reclaim it.

Another initiative implemented has allowed the sorting of paper products on campus to be refined. Using gaylords placed at several different locations, cardboard can be broken down and collected, as can other paper products and books. These sorted papers can then be bailed and sold at market value.

Catawba's efforts to recycle have also involved local special needs students from Salisbury High School's Best Program who

have for the past two years visited campus each week to help with campus recycling collection.

ENCOURAGING CATAWBA TO RIDE THE BUS

In September of 2008, it was the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling that took the lead in lobbying Salisbury Transit to try two bus stops on campus. With gas prices near \$4 a gallon, it seemed a plausible idea to encourage students and other members of the college community to ride the bus. Although some took advantage of the on-campus stops and the ability to buy discounted bus tickets in the campus business office, ridership during a seven-month trial period (October to May) was not enough for Salisbury Transit to justify continuing the stops. Even though the on-campus stops have been discontinued, Najarian is quick to note that a convenient bus stop is just a couple of blocks from campus, close enough for students and others to take a ride on the bus to downtown, the Salisbury Mall or to the Walmart. **"And students can still buy their tickets to ride the bus in the college business office."**



Najarian says his office plans to promote the benefits of using Salisbury Transit to the college community at least once a semester. "If they don't know about it, they won't use it," he explains.

ON A BROADER MISSION

While the efforts of the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling seem fairly simple to comprehend when viewed on a daily basis, there is a broader mission being pursued.

Najarian has been appointed the leader of an on-campus committee which oversees Catawba's participation in the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment (ACUPCC). Catawba signed the ACUPCC two years ago and has already made considerable progress toward assessing the College's environmental impact.

Catawba has completed an annual greenhouse gas inventory and is the process of developing a climate action plan, all of which tie into the ACUPCC. However, even the campus recycling efforts, the advocacy for public transportation use, and the campus' participation in this year's Recycle-Mania competition feed into the institution's commitment to this cause.

In addition to efforts on the ACUPCC, Catawba is preparing to complete an Environmental Protection Agency Peer Audit of the campus this November, and Najarian's office is in the thick of it. The audit will point out areas or practices on campus where improvement is needed and also areas or best practices where Catawba is in a leadership position.

"You don't really realize it when you look at each initiative separately," Najarian's supervisor, Henry Haywood, director of the Facilities Department explains. **"It's only when you see all of the initiatives at work together that you realize that we are on a much broader mission that just recycling glass and cardboard. Maybe it started with the glass and cardboard, but then everything seems to work together."**

Haywood noted some other Catawba initiatives which have reduced the institution's environmental footprint. These include geothermal heating and cooling system installed on 12 buildings on campus, the switch to green cleaning products in all buildings on campus, and the installation of a 20,000 gallon storage tank on campus to capture clean well water runoff from the geothermal well at Hayes Field House and reclaim it as irrigation water for Catawba's athletic fields, approximately 30 acres.

"What we're doing as a college is something I'm proud of and something I think everyone on campus should be proud of. We're doing our part to make sure we leave things in better shape than perhaps we found them," Haywood said.

For more details on Catawba's Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, visit

www.catawba.edu/recycle

CATAWBA'S ABERNETHY VILLAGE OBTAINS LEED CERTIFICATION

CATAWBA COLLEGE'S ABERNETHY VILLAGE, A COMPLEX OF FIVE RESIDENCE HALLS, HAS BEEN LEED (LEADERSHIP IN ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN) CERTIFIED BY THE U.S. GREEN BUILDING COUNCIL. THE CERTIFICATION RECOGNIZES THESE RESIDENCE HALLS AS MEETING STANDARDS FOR ENVIRONMENTALLY SUSTAINABLE CONSTRUCTION.

The LEED certification for Abernethy Village is a first for Catawba College. It follows a 2007 College action, authorized by the College Board of Trustees, in which Catawba became one of hundreds of higher education institutions in the U.S. to sign the American College and Universities Presidents Climate Commitment (ACUPCC). By signing this commitment, Catawba agreed to take action to reduce its carbon footprint and the construction of Abernethy Village, which used standards for environmentally sustainable construction, became one of the first major steps in this process.

"We are very proud to have Abernethy Village LEED certified," said Catawba College President Dr. Craig Turner. **"It is a testament to Catawba's commitment to the environment and a very tangible, public way that we can demonstrate to our students who live in these residence halls that we have such a commitment."**

Since its inception in 1998, LEED has grown to include over 35,000 projects in the U.S. and 91 countries. LEED certified projects are designated at one of several levels: Certified, Silver, Gold or Platinum. Catawba's Abernethy Village is designated at the "Certified" level as new construction.

The residence halls of Abernethy Village, which opened in the fall of 2007, collectively house 124 students in single and double room accommodations. Access to them is limited to upper-class students (juniors and seniors).

Two of the halls (Goodman East and Goodman West) feature suite-style living spaces which share common study areas on the second and third floors and two kitchens per building which are shared by residents on all three floors. Three of the halls (Fuller, Graham and Purcell) feature apartment-style living spaces with a kitchen per apartment. All five halls are sprinkled and are handicap accessible on each first floor level.

Energy efficient lighting has been installed in each hall, as well as Energy Star appliances (washers and refrigerators). Dual-flush toilets and low-flow, energy efficient shower heads and faucets are also used. These residence halls are heated and cooled using geothermal technology and incorporate high efficiency windows. The halls include CO2 monitors in each living space (to help eliminate sick building syndrome by supplying fresh outside air to the enclosed living environment). Landscaping around these facilities incorporate native plantings to reduce water consumption and mowing.

In addition to the Catawba College Facilities Department, three companies were instrumental in the successful completion of the residence halls of Abernethy Village. They include Lawler-Wood, L.L.C of Knoxville, Tennessee, Walter Robbs Callahan and Pierce Architects, P.A. of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Summit Developers, Inc., of Salisbury.

Abernethy Village stands in the place of Abernethy Hall and is dedicated as a tribute and memorial to the Abernethy Family. Abernethy Hall was originally dedicated in 1966 in honor of Julius Whitener Abernethy Sr. of Newton, a longtime Catawba trustee and benefactor. Julius Abernethy's nephew, the late Claude S. Abernethy, Jr., and his great-nephew, C. Shuford Abernethy, III '82, both served on the College Board of Trustees together; Shuford does still serve on the Board.

The residence halls of Abernethy Village include Fuller, Graham, Goodman East and Goodman West, and Purcell.



Amory Lovins,

Rocky Mountain Institute's co-founder, chairman and chief scientist, will speak at the Center for the Environment at Catawba College on Tuesday, February 23 at 7 p.m.

Time magazine called Lovins one of 2009's 100 most influential people in the world. The Wall Street Journal named him one of 39 people worldwide "most likely to change the course of business in the '90s," and Newsweek called him "one of the Western world's most influential energy thinkers."

An experimental physicist educated at Harvard and Oxford, Lovins co-founded and leads Rocky Mountain Institute, a market-oriented, entrepreneurial, nonprofit, nonpartisan

"think-and-tank." He has lately led the redesign of more than \$30 billion worth of facilities in 29 sectors for radical energy and resource efficiency.

Lovins has briefed 20 heads of state and held several visiting academic chairs, most recently as 2007 MAP/Ming Professor in Stanford University's School of Engineering. He has written 29 books and hundreds of papers, advised the U.S. Departments of Energy and Defense and consulted for scores of industries and governments worldwide.

A MacArthur Fellow, Lovins has received numerous awards, including the "Alternative Nobel," Blue Planet, Volvo, Onassis, Nissan, Shingo and Mitchell Prizes and 10 honorary doctorates.

The presentation and following reception are free and open to the public, but registration is necessary. To register, contact Amanda Lanier at allanier@catawba.edu or 704.637.4727.

“The fight for funding for labs in the education sector is never ending,” 20-year-old Catawba College senior Nathan Griffin has learned. That insight makes Griffin’s paid experience this year at the UNC Chapel Hill unit on the N.C. Research Campus in Kannapolis all the more precious.

Griffin of Boomer, N.C., was awarded an Undergraduate Biotechnology Research Fellowship by the N.C. Biotechnology Center. That fellowship, one of only 15 awarded to students across North Carolina, is allowing him to work during this 2009-2010 academic year with a research associate in the laboratory of Steven Zeisel in Kannapolis. Griffin is being mentored by Dr. Alyssa Gullede on a project entitled “Nutrition and Genotypic Effects on the Rate-Limiting Enzyme of Membrane Metabolism.” Dr. Constance Rogers-Lowery, assistant professor of biology at Catawba College, is serving as the project director for the grant.

Griffin works with the raw cells from mice -- “knock out mice” (mice with a mutation) and wild mice -- growing these cells in the lab and giving them chemical treatments. He is trying to see if adding chemicals to the cells will “fix the choline deficiency induced by the knock-out mice.” Choline deficiency, he explains “can lead to mental retardation and if you can nutritionally correct this in the mother you can possibly prevent mental retardation in the offspring.”

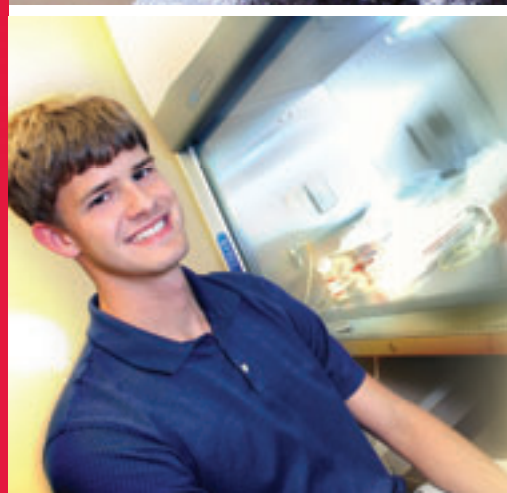
Having this yearlong lab experience at the N.C. Research Campus is giving Griffin some insight on how his future career path might map out. He is double majoring in biology and chemistry and minoring in business at Catawba. His goal is a Ph.D. and he wants to do research, but in what sector is an issue he has begun to ponder.

Thanks to an experience Griffin had this past summer at the FBI Laboratory in Quantico, Va., he can compare how a government lab facility runs with how an educational sector lab operates. Griffin and fellow Catawba student Joe Manser of Mooresville, N.C., were successful applicants to the FBI Laboratory’s Visiting Scientist Program.

“Every lab environment is different. Government is slow with lots of funding and job security,” he notes. “On the other hand, private labs have less money and you might make a higher salary, but you lack job security – it’s a high risk with a higher potential reward.”



Catawba senior Nathan Griffin learns that all labs aren’t created equally



Griffin is using his experiential learning opportunities to “make contacts” that he hopes will serve him well after graduation. **“It’s about branching out and seeing what these different places are doing,”** he says.

When he is not working at the lab in Kannapolis, he may be found tutoring other students through Catawba’s Academic Resource Center or working for the Catawba Analytical Research Laboratory. On the weekends and holidays, you might find him at his home in Boomer, tending his bees or spending time with his three siblings.

Why did Dr. Bret Busby get involved with Catawba College?

'Cause his dad told him to.

written by **Susan Shinn**
Freelance writer
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Dr. Rudy Busby, a longtime Salisbury surgeon, was born and raised here.

“I’ve known about Catawba all my life,” he says. When Rudy returned to Salisbury from medical training, he moved his young family to Corriher Avenue, a stone’s throw from the college.

“The kids were always down at the ballpark and at basketball camps,” Rudy remembers. They participated in the community music program. So involvement with the college was a natural progression, he says.

Bret, an orthodontist, has replaced Rudy on the Chiefs Club board, and father and son have played together for a number of years in the golf marathon. “He thinks you ought to support your local school,” Bret says of his dad.

“I think it’s a tremendous asset to the community,” Rudy says of Catawba, “and I’ve just tried to support them in the small way that I can.”

ALUMNA PUTS HER MONEY WHERE HER PASSION IS — *Volunteering*

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GOOD LUCK TRYING TO PIN DOWN PEG PEDERSEN '58 FOR AN INTERVIEW.

Pedersen and husband Ronald, who live in Latham, N.Y., recently created the Rintz-Pedersen Endowed Fund for Volunteer Service at Catawba. The two are active volunteers — so much so that it’s hard to get Pedersen on the phone. “Volunteering has always been an important part of my life,” says Pedersen, a native of Pennsylvania. “If people grow up and have an opportunity to volunteer, then that carries over into their life after college.”

Income from the endowed fund will be used for supplies and travel expenses at the Lilly Center for Vocation and Values.

Pedersen read about the Center in a Catawba newsletter, and thought that making a gift to set up a special fund at the College “seemed like a good thing to do.”

The Lilly Center director, Dr. Ken Clapp, wholeheartedly agrees. “Students are happy to give of their time but often can’t afford to pay for materials,” Clapp says. Now such funding is available, which means more students can become involved, he explains. Such an endowment, Clapp says, is an investment in Catawba’s present and future. **“If students leave Catawba with a pattern of volunteerism, you’re suddenly looking at the potential to have a tremendous impact,” he says.**

Pedersen first heard about Catawba through her pastor, who had served a church in this area. “He encouraged me to check it out,” she says, and then she and a friend from church came to the College together. “Catawba was a great place for me,” Pedersen says. “I went sight unseen. Mrs. Dearborn was my physical education coach. It was just like family for me.”

After earning her undergraduate degree, Pedersen received a master’s degree in home economics education from Cornell University, where she met her husband. She was a home demonstration agent while Ronald Pedersen finished his master’s degree. She worked as a substitute teacher when their two daughters went to school. She was later director of a church daycare. Today, the couple has two grandchildren.

“I’ve always been a volunteer,” Pedersen says. “I started volunteering when I was in Girl Scouts.” These days, volunteering for Habitat for Humanity takes up much of her time.

The Pedersens have been to New Orleans six times to help rebuild after Hurricane Katrina. This fall, the couple was preparing to take their seventh trip to “Katrinaland,” as Pedersen calls it. Since 1997, they’ve been a part of Habitat’s RV Care-A-Vanner program which allows volunteers with motor homes to find out where they’re needed, then pack their motor home and travel to that area.

“We had a motor home and we’d done the traveling,” Pedersen says. “After a while, you can only see so many museums.” Traveling through Sanford, the couple spent one week on a build, “then I was hooked,” Pedersen says. “We were both hooked. You’re helping people make a better life for themselves. **You can also meet wonderful people who become friends. It’s a way to see God in action.**”

The Pedersens have been all over the U.S. with this program, plus to New Zealand and Newfoundland. They also work close to home. Pedersen is volunteer coordinator for a Habitat group that’s rehabbing a house in a nearby county. Pedersen likes the fact that Habitat for Humanity building teams share a common focus. “We have lots of laughs and keep learning,” she says.

COLLEGE SERVICE PROJECT PROVIDES SOLDIERS IN AFGHANISTAN SOME COMFORTS FROM HOME



CATAWBA COLLEGE ALUMNI INFILTRATE ROWAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT



Kevin Auten '00

ROWAN COUNTY CHIEF DEPUTY KEVIN AUTEN JOKES about how long he was an under-graduate at Catawba College before earning his bachelor's degree in 2000. He'll tell you about his false starts, that college is a balance of grades, maturing and experience, and how all it takes is for you to apply yourself, but it took Kevin Auten a total of 21 years to get it exactly right for himself.

Today, it is with pride in his voice and a just little relief that he'll tell you he's a Catawba College alumnus.

Auten was one of eight Catawba College alumni recently promoted at the Sheriff's Department. Now the majority of the administrative posts there are occupied by Catawba graduates. Other Catawba alumni and their positions at the department include: **John Sifford '87**, captain over the administrative division; **Sam Towne '85**, captain over the criminal division; **Tim Wyrick '90**, 1st lieutenant over the criminal division (criminal investigators, special investigators, patrol and special deputies); **Eddie Kluttz '03**, lieutenant over special projects; **Debbie Yokley '05**, lieutenant over community safety division; and **Kent Collins '08**, detective.

Auten started his undergraduate career at Catawba in 1979. He was a football player who lived in Abernethy Residence Hall. "Not applying myself" ended his college days, temporarily at least. He joined the Rowan County Sheriff's Department in 1987 and worked there for almost a decade "before my dad challenged me to go back to school and get my degree." Thanks to Catawba's evening program, he was able to finish what he had started two decades before.

"I was going to gain a six percent raise for having a bachelor's degree and my dad was going to gain satisfaction," Auten quips, noting that his two sisters, Kelly Auten Powlas '91 and Kim Auten Smyth '96, both started at Catawba after him and both finished before him. As an adult student, he applied himself to his studies and brags that he made the Dean's List three times and the President's List once during his time in Catawba's evening program.

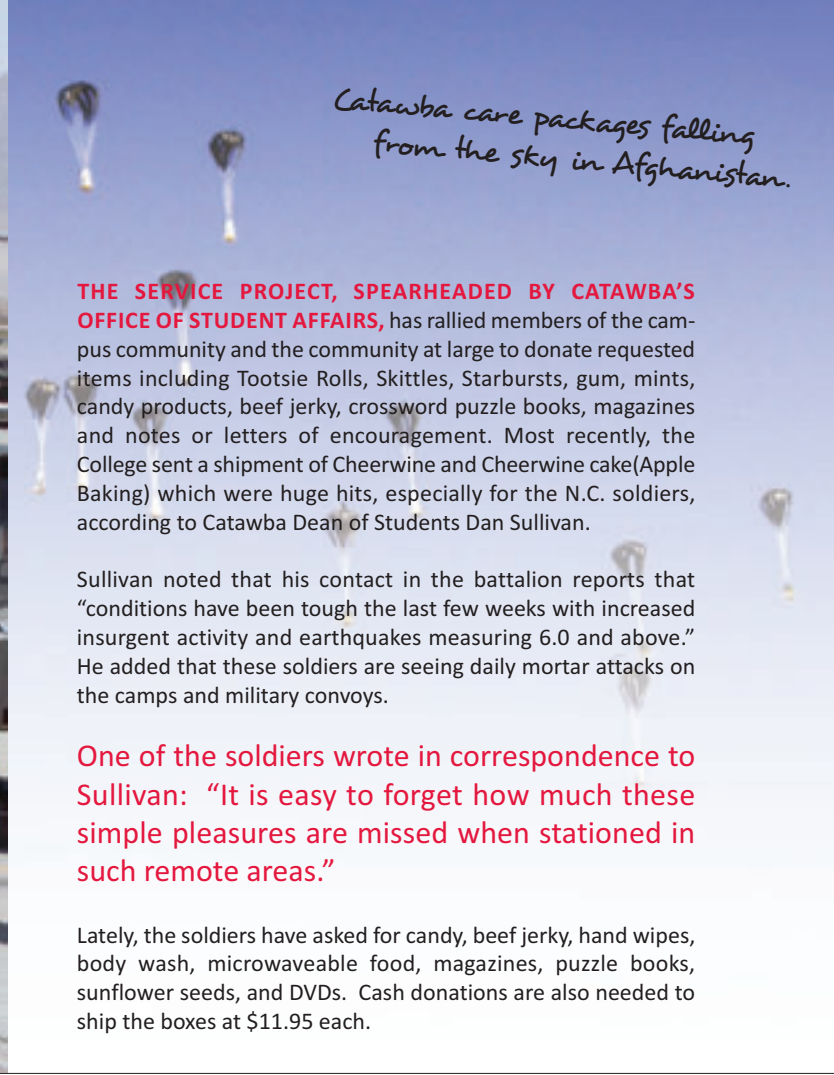


Sam Towne '85

IN 1980, SAM TOWNE came to Catawba from Fairfax, Va., to play football and major in outdoor recreation. Five years later, he earned his degree in outdoor recreation. The job market was not great the year he graduated, so he returned to northern Virginia and worked construction for a time – long enough to



Items to be donated may be dropped off in the Student Affairs Offices located in the Cannon Student Center on campus or call for more information at 704-637-4410.



Catawba care packages falling from the sky in Afghanistan.

THE SERVICE PROJECT, SPEARHEADED BY CATAWBA'S OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, has rallied members of the campus community and the community at large to donate requested items including Tootsie Rolls, Skittles, Starbursts, gum, mints, candy products, beef jerky, crossword puzzle books, magazines and notes or letters of encouragement. Most recently, the College sent a shipment of Cheerwine and Cheerwine cake (Apple Baking) which were huge hits, especially for the N.C. soldiers, according to Catawba Dean of Students Dan Sullivan.

Sullivan noted that his contact in the battalion reports that "conditions have been tough the last few weeks with increased insurgent activity and earthquakes measuring 6.0 and above." He added that these soldiers are seeing daily mortar attacks on the camps and military convoys.

One of the soldiers wrote in correspondence to Sullivan: "It is easy to forget how much these simple pleasures are missed when stationed in such remote areas."

Lately, the soldiers have asked for candy, beef jerky, hand wipes, body wash, microwaveable food, magazines, puzzle books, sunflower seeds, and DVDs. Cash donations are also needed to ship the boxes at \$11.95 each.

know that was not what he wanted to do with the rest of his life.

In 1986, Towne married a girl he had met at Catawba, Susan Saintsing '85, and the two resettled in North Carolina with Towne taking a job at the Davidson County Sheriff's Department. Towne moved to the Rowan County Sheriff's Department in 1992 to work for another Catawba alumnus, the late Sheriff Bob Martin '49.

"It's amazing the way Catawba is in your blood," Towne says. "You do try to sell the school because you believe in it."



"I'm so glad I finished when I did," Towne explains, stealing a glance at Auten who was seated next to him. "I can't imagine trying to work and go to school. After you're out in the real world, and see how important a degree can be -- it clicks real fast."

TIM WYRICK WAS AN EAST ROWAN HIGH SCHOOL guy who loved playing baseball. He had played American Legion ball in Newman Park on



Kevin Auten & Sam Towne back in the day at Catawba

Catawba's campus and had the opportunity to come to the college on a baseball scholarship. He did just that, majoring in physical education and recreation and inspired by former Catawba College faculty members, Dr. Patricia Whitley and the late Dr. Frank "Dutch" Meyer.



Wyrick had plans to teach until "I did student teaching," and thereafter chose another career path. He went to work at the Rowan Sheriff's Department the same year he graduated from Catawba, 1990. Ironically, also in 1990, Wyrick married his wife, the former Nancy Sheets, a 1987 alumna of Catawba in Catawba's Omwake-Dearborn Chapel.

In addition to his responsibilities at the Sheriff's Department, Wyrick is a certified instructor through N.C. Criminal Justice and Sheriffs' Standards Division and teaches mandated in-service classes in both Law Enforcement and Detention training. He says "I didn't just want a job working from paycheck to paycheck. I chose a career and law enforcement is just that -- a career."

With a grin, Auten summed up his and his fellow deputies' take on college this way: "You need to get school out of the way first. It will open doors for you and make you more marketable. **A degree helps your salary forever and it also helps your retirement."**

COACH

COACH POPP

HONORED WITH SCHOLARSHIP AT CATAWBA COLLEGE

JOE POPP '52 OF MOORESVILLE, N.C., was the eldest son of nine children in a Yugoslavian immigrant family living in Johnstown, Pa., when Catawba College Football Coach Gordon Kirkland made him an offer that he did not refuse. Kirkland offered Joe a chance to attend Catawba College on a football scholarship and Joe did, even though Joe's grandfather was skeptical given that young men of immigrant families often worked in the steel mills and coal mines instead of attending college.

Now, 61 years later and thanks to his family, Joe Popp has his own named scholarship at Catawba that is destined to help future student-athletes. **The Coach Joe Popp Athletic Scholarship will be awarded to a deserving high school athlete from Iredell County, N.C., with first priority preference to football or other athletes at Mooresville, N.C. Senior High School, who will participate in football or another collegiate sport at Catawba.**

Joe enjoyed a long career coaching football at the high school, college and NFL levels. Now retired, he credits, in part, Catawba and the influence of Coach Gordon Kirkland for setting him on his long and successful career path.

"Coach Kirkland was an innovator – he was ahead of his time," Joe recalls. "We played bigger schools – N.C. State, Tampa, Louisville – and then we would play our North State schools – Appalachian, Lenoir-Rhyne. What I learned in coaching is that he did things differently – we finessed people and I learned that through him."

While playing not just football, but also basketball at Catawba, Joe earned his Bachelor of Arts

degree and began his own career. He remembers that he had offers to be an assistant coach at various high schools, "but I said, 'No,' I want to be the head coach. I felt that confident in myself after leaving Catawba."

Joe landed a job as head football coach at Jonesville High School (now Starmount High School). It was while working there that he met his wife of 56 years, the former Peggy Morrison, whose father owned the local dry cleaners in Jonesville, N.C. Joe had visited the dry cleaners to inquire if they would clean the team's uniforms.

At Jonesville, he oversaw a program that won 35 of 39 games between 1952 and 1955. He then coached at

assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina. From Chapel Hill, he moved to coach at George Washington University, Wake Forest University and finally, Georgia Tech.

By this time, third-born Jim had been added to the Popp family which came full-circle back to Mooresville where they settled near Mooresville High School even as Joe continued coaching. In 1974-75, he got into professional football, first with the Chicago Fire/Winds in short-lived World Football League, and later as an assistant coach for the Cleveland Browns of the NFL.

Son Jim said that "dad is one of those guys who can have a vision and be able to execute and make it come true. Everybody loves Coach Joe Popp. He will help you get wherever you thought imaginable and he does it in a way that makes you admire, respect and love him. My father treats everybody as equals. He's so into sports for both boys and girls because he believes playing sports teaches you life lessons that you can use forever. And, as a father and husband, he also has been a great role model for his kids."



West Forsyth High between 1955 and 1957 before moving to Mooresville Senior High School in 1958. In 1961, he steered Mooresville's Blue Devils to the then equivalent of a state championship and earned a reputation for coaching excellence that continues today.

"My dad was a real motivator who made those boys believe that they could do it and they did," Joe's daughter Karen Popp explains. "A lot of them went on to become professionals in their respective fields. When you meet those guys, and I've met many of them over the years, they attribute much of their success to my dad being a great motivator and teacher. I think Dad had a good role model in that regard in Gordon Kirkland."

From Mooresville, the growing Popp family, now enlarged to include first-born **Joey Popp '77** and daughter Karen, moved to Chapel Hill where Joe shifted into the college ranks as

"I would never have had the success I had if it wasn't for Peggy," Joe explains. "Coaching is one of the toughest professions there is. Besides coaching, you're recruiting, and particularly in college, you could be on the road for two weeks at a time sometimes."

It was Joe's partner, Peggy, who kept the home fires burning and encouraged her husband to pursue his career. "My parents approached football as a partnership," Karen says. "Their marriage helped him have the career he had and my mom feels very much a part of it."

Joey echoes his sister's sentiments. "Mom was a strong woman and a really big influence in our upbringing." Joey notes that after he and Karen were out of high school, Peggy decided to open her own business; three shoe stores – two in Mooresville and one in Cornelius – Peggy's Shoe Fashions, as well as two other businesses on Mooresville's Main Street -- the Army/Navy store and a consignment shop.

POPP



“The neat thing about my mom and this goes back to my dad – she let him have his career while the kids were growing up and when we were almost grown and it was time to do her thing, she just jumped right into it with full support from Dad.”

Joe jumped with equal agility from coaching positions at the high school, collegiate and professional level and considered himself blessed in every new position.

“I’ll never forget when I was coaching in high school, I used to say to myself if I could ever coach at Georgia Tech or Notre Dame, and here I ended up coaching at Georgia Tech with Bobby Dodd as the Athletic Director. Then I thought, I’d like to get in the pros and ended up coaching for the Cleveland Browns. The Lord has been good to me. Every school I went to, there were moments there that were so great. Each was different and had something special to it.”

Son Jim reinforces his father’s comments about his various coaching roles. “My dad was very, very loyal – that’s why he’s a loved man and an appreciated person and why he continued to have opportunities as he moved along. Every level that he has ever gotten to, he cherished it and considered it the pinnacle at that time.”

“My dad has been well-respected in all the communities in which we have lived. Growing up, I knew he was a special person off the field as well,” says Joe’s son Joey. “People felt comfortable with him. They would come to him with problems and questions. He was a father-figure – the All-American type coach. He was a tough disciplinarian on the football field, but his players had respect for him and the hard work and results it reaped.”

“As his son, I grasped that and took it all in. I learned that things don’t come easy, that you’ve got to go out and work for them.”

All three children agree that their own successes are in large part due to having their Dad as a wonderful role model and being exposed to the many cities and other experiences his football career brought to the family. It seems fitting that they have honored their dad with the Catawba scholarship. Joe is humbled by what his family has done.

“I am blessed to have such a wonderful family that supported my career. Like I feel about Peggy, I am so proud of each of my children. Joey has been in TV news for more than 30 years and currently hosts a weekly television show on PBS and is the local weekend anchor on NPR in Charlotte. Karen is a lawyer, starting out on Wall Street, moved to Washington where she was President Clinton’s lawyer at the White House and is now a partner in one of the largest firms in the world. Jim has pursued a football career, having been a scholarship player at Michigan State, coached in the college and pros and now is the General Manager of the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League.

“I can’t tell you how pleased I am that my family chose to endow a scholarship that will help young people go to Catawba and learn in the classroom and on the playing field. Catawba certainly helped to set me on a great path of life. “

The laurels and honors continue for Joe Popp. In 2008, he was inducted into the Catawba College Sports Hall of Fame. In 2003, he was among the charter class of inductees into the Mooresville Senior High School Sports Hall of Fame. He was also named one of the Top 50 all-time athletes in his home area’s history in western Pennsylvania.



Maria Borland –
Borland leads the team in goals as a freshman



Sam Santoli – Santoli scored the overtime winner in the upset of #3 East Stroudsburg



Fall Re-caps & Winter Outlook

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Catawba finished tied for third in the league and just missed out on a second straight regional berth. The team advanced to the SAC Tournament semi-finals with a 1-0 Wingate, marking the seventh time over the last 12 games between the teams that Catawba has won by that score.

This year's squad has just two seniors and is comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores. Of the top seven scoring leaders, only junior **Andrea Dunshie** (5 goals, 4 assists) is an upperclassman. Freshman **Maria Borland** is the leading scorer with seven goals and four assists.

The Catawba defense was strong again, allowing only 16 goals over the first 19 matches with nine shutouts. Sophomore keeper **Lindsay Webster** has an 0.69 goals against average and has saved 84% of the shots against her.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Catawba field hockey ended the season on a high note with a pair of overtime wins to end the year, including an upset of #3 East Stroudsburg. The Lady Indians finished the season at 5-9 and were very competitive with three of those losses coming in overtime and another on a controversial goal as time expired.

Sophomore **Sam Santoli** earned a national honor as she was selected as the Division II Player of the Week by collegefieldhockey.com as she scored the overtime winner over ESU and later that week added a second overtime winner in the season finale against Limestone. The late season surge tied her with freshman **Jillian Parisi** with 13 points on the year. Santoli had five goals and three assists, while Parisi led the team with six goals and had one assist.

Catawba entered the season with a question at goalkeeper as returner **Tori Shriver** was sidelined with an injury before the year began. Sophomore **Bronwen Gainsford** stepped in after never

playing the position and led NCAA Division II in saves. She tallied 156 on the year and saved just over 75% shots against her while posting two shutouts. She had 21 stops in the shocker over ESU as Catawba won 2-1 despite being outshot 39-6.

Players learned November 9 that Catawba field hockey was being terminated effective immediately. The student athletes were informed that their athletic scholarships would be honored if they chose to remain at Catawba.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Indians had to reload after losing two key seniors from last year's regional finalist. Melissa Powers and Melissa Griffith, who finished first and second in career kills, respectively, were the go-to players last season. Youth stepped in to fill the void as the team usually fielded a lineup with two freshmen, three sophomores and two seniors.

One senior is **Mai Zoua Lo** the libero, who leads the team with 499 digs and has climbed to #2 on the career list. The other is midde **Jasmine Chunn**, who has fought through a knee injury the last half of the season. Sophomore **Shay Meeks** and freshman **Kaitlyn Whitmer** have been the top hitters. Meeks averages nearly three kills per set to lead the team with Whitmer adding 2.8 a set.

The Lady Indians finished in a tie for third place in the SAC. Catawba earned an at-large bid to the NCAA II Tournament for the second straight year.

FOOTBALL

The Indians entered the final week of the year hoping to salvage a .500 season. A season riddled with injuries and bad bounces deflated a promising outlook to the 2009 campaign.

Catawba marched through its pre-SAC schedule unblimished, but surrendered a two-point loss to Mars Hill in a driving rain to open league play. After a loss to Newberry, Catawba nearly pulled off an upset of league champion Carson-Newman. One of the toughest losses was 7-6 at Brevard on a muddy tract where the defense allowed just five yards and no first downs in the final half. A blocked punt return



Antonio Houston –
Houston enters his senior season as the #5 all-time scorer



Brandon Bunn –
Bunn became just the second wide receiver to catch 10 or more TD passes in a season



Christian Crifasi -
Crifasi ran to SAC Freshman Runner of the Year honors



Important Dates:

Athletic Training Reunion
Saturday, February 20th
details mailed out late November

Lacrosse Reunion
Saturday, April 24th
details mailed out late January

Ladies Night with Chip Hester
Friday, March 26th

Blue-White Spring Football Game
Saturday, March 27th

Sports Hall of Fame Golf Tournament
Friday, April 30th

Sports Hall of Fame Luncheon and Induction
Saturday, May 1st

provided the lone Brevard points with just over five minutes left.

Carolina transfer quarterback **Cameron Sexton** never got to see much action for the Indians as he was hurt twice during the season. He missed two games with an ankle injury after the season opener then had his season ended with a concussion in the second quarter against Carson-Newman. **Patrick Dennis** played well, throwing 13 touchdown passes entering the final week.

One of the offensive highlights of the season was the year turned in by wide out **Brandon Bunn**. The junior has hauled in two-thirds of the passing touchdowns and with his dozen scores has become just the second Catawba Indian to snag 10+ TD passes in a season, following the record 14 by Ike Hill. **Eric Morman** put his name in the record books as he tied Brent Johnson when he caught 13 passes in the loss to Carson-Newman.

The defense suffered several injuries during the season, many in the secondary, but the biggest loss was to senior defensive end **Marqus Davis**, who had eight sacks in the Tribe's first three games. He went down with a knee injury during practice the week before the Newberry game. **Brandon Sutton** and **Melquan Fair** combined for 11.5 sacks and 33 tackles for loss as the team ranked among the top five in NCAA II in both categories.

MEN'S SOCCER

Catawba improved its win total from a year ago and nearly doubled its goal output, finishing the year with a 5-12-1 mark. Senior **Andrew Landry** doubled his goal total from his first three seasons as he tallied a team-leading 11 goals on the season. The following four scoring leaders were all newcomers.

Freshman **Valentin Nava** scored five goals, while junior **Alain Lengliz** had a pair of goals and a team-leading five assists. Freshman **Carson Smith** had three goals and two assists with sophomore **Deon Cuffie-Joseph** adding a pair of goals and four assists.

The bulk of the Tribe's losses will be on defense where Catawba graduates a pair of backs and goalkeeper **Tyler Held**. Held had several double-digit save efforts on the year as Catawba was outshot by an average of seven per match.

CROSS COUNTRY

Both Catawba cross country teams will compete in the NCAA II Southeast Regional Meet

after successful results in the South Atlantic Conference Championships. The men, led by SAC Freshman Runner of the Year **Christian Crifasi**, finished fourth, while the women, led by senior **Maleah Cole**, was fifth.

Crifasi won two meets during the season and was sixth at the SAC meet. He ran the final four meets after missing several weeks with an abdominal injury. Fellow freshman **Justin Smith** just missed all-conference honors as he was 17th at the league meet and was the #2 finisher for the team during the year. Sophomore **Clay Yarborough** and freshman **Jonathan Cooley** also had fine seasons.

Cole was fourth at the SAC meet and earned all-conference honors for the third time in her career. The fourth place finish marked her third top five and fifth top 10 finish of the season which included a win at the Lenoir-Rhyne Invitational. Junior **Hannah Thomas** was consistently the #2 finisher on the team.

WINTER OUTLOOK

The Catawba basketball and swim teams have already begun action on their seasons. The women played UNC Greensboro in an exhibition game on Nov. 7 and the men open regular play at Pfeiffer in the Highway 52 Shootout on Nov. 15. The men are the pre-season league favorite and have earned a spot in NCAA II Regional play the last three years.

For the second straight year the men will host a game at Time Warner Cable Arena in Charlotte, NC, prior to the NBA Charlotte Bobcats game with Philadelphia. This year's contest will be on Dec. 5 against Chowan with a tip-time of 2:30 p.m. Between games, fans can join the team for an Alumni event at Brixz Pizza across from the arena.

The Catawba swim team opened its season in October and the women's team has already set new records in four relay events. Individually, freshman Lindsay Yarborough has set records in the 50 and 100 back and several top ten swims have been recorded for both the men and women.



TRAILBLAZER

sets up Scholarship at Catawba College



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Dave Robbins '66

NEVER SET OUT TO BE A TRAILBLAZER.

But that's exactly what happened in his life and in his career. The Gastonia native, whose long professional career focused on basketball, actually left his hometown to play basketball at Oak Ridge Academy. He transferred to Catawba on a basketball scholarship in 1964 where he became a football and track performer who played two seasons of basketball.

His athleticism on the football field at Catawba earned him All-State and All-Conference honors in 1965, when he led the conference with 36 receptions for 675 yards and had touchdown catches of 77 and 85 yards.

After graduating from Catawba with a degree in physical education, he made the Denver Broncos, but a knee injury sent him to Richmond, Va., for rehab. While there, he played on a semi-pro team for several years.

"We made \$200 a week, practiced at night and played on the weekends," Robbins says. "It was well-organized, one step below the AFL or NFL." He knew his knee would never let him play pro football, so he took a job at Thomas Jefferson High School, one of the largest high schools in Richmond.

"People in Richmond thought I was a football player who coached basketball," he says, "but I was a basketball player who crossed over to football. I could run fast and catch the ball, and football just came easy to me."

When Robbins took over the basketball program, the team was 12-13. A couple of years later, his team won the conference championship, and then the AAA state championship. "The team was eager to win and they hadn't won," he says. "That makes it easy on the coach." He adds, "I don't know if it was luck or destiny, but every time I turned around, something nice was happening."

As the wins piled up at Thomas Jefferson High School — Robbins compiled a 136-46 record there — colleges took notice.

In 1978, he was hired as head basketball coach at Virginia Union University. He became the nation's first white head coach at a historically black university.

The "White Shadow" moniker was hung on him. It was the name of a popular '70s TV show about a white coach at a mostly black high school.

His players had another name for him, however: Coach.

A player at VUU, Keith Valentine, had played under Robbins. He suggested that the school check him out.

Robbins says he got some criticism for going there.

"People in our own conference said it set black coaches back 20 years," Robbins says. "But I looked at it as a positive. They were leaders in hiring a minority, and it opened the door for white schools to hire black coaches."

Coaching black players was nothing new for Robbins. His last five years as a high school coach, he only had two white players. "It was no big deal," he says. "I never thought twice about it. Other people made a big deal of it."

Robbins went on to lead VUU to 22 CIAA divisional championships, 13 CIAA tournament championships and three NCAA Division II national championships. While at VUU, he amassed a record of 713 wins and finished with a winning percentage of .786.

He retired from coaching two years ago, and is now the school's first head of development for athletics. He's established a Round Ball Club and a Gridiron Club.

In 2008, 55 former basketball players were first-time givers to the university. "We're hoping to double, triple and quadruple those numbers," Robbins says.

Robbins has recently established an athletic scholarship in his name at Catawba. He originally wanted to do it for someone else he says, "but my daughters told me, 'No'. So I'm honoring my daughters' request. I'm a little embarrassed about it, but I'm trying to please them, too."

The scholarship will go to a male or female athlete in good academic standing. Preference will be given to a member of the football, basketball or track teams from Gaston County or Richmond.

"There are some super athletes in this area," Robbins says, "and I feel sure Catawba can use another good one."

Over the years, Robbins has given to Catawba. He supported the effort to rebuild Shuford Stadium and then helped pay for the lights there.

After he left Catawba, he discovered something. **"Most athletes don't realize how much a college or university does for them,"** he says. **"Catawba did so much more for me than I ever did for them."**

"Dave is a terrific guy who knows just how important scholarship assistance can be to collegiate athletes," explains Catawba Senior Vice President Tom Childress. "He has been a wonderful role model to hundreds of young men and women throughout his career. It is only appropriate that his influence should continue here at his alma mater through this new scholarship that he has established."

Robbins and his wife, Bunny, live in Richmond and are parents of two daughters, Cheri and Juli.

In September, Robbins was honored in his hometown for the trails he has blazed by being named a member of the Gaston County Sports Hall of Fame. He's also a member of the Halls of Fame at Catawba, VUU and the CIAA.

'48 GRADUATE CREATES SCHOLARSHIP IN MEMORY OF HIS WIFE AND BROTHER

WHEN HAROLD BOWEN '48 OF LEXINGTON LOOKS BACK ON HIS LIFE OF 88 YEARS, HE HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH AND HE CREDITS CATAWBA COLLEGE FOR SETTING HIM ON HIS SUCCESSFUL LIFE'S PATH. Now, Bowen is doing something to pay Catawba back; he has established a scholarship at the College in memory of his wife, Jean Reid Bowen '49, and twin brother, Carroll W. Bowen '46.

Natives of Salisbury, Bowen and twin brother, Carroll, came to Catawba on scholarships to play football and baseball in 1941. Although World War II interrupted their college careers to varying degrees, both eventually graduated from the institution.

H. "Bub" and C. "Bub," as the twins were called by their older sister, **Clara Lee Lowder '35**, were both members of Coach Gordon Kirkland's legendary Catawba Indians football team. Carroll was an offensive end and a defensive linebacker, while Harold played offensive tailback and defensive halfback "in the single-wing formation." They had only played on Kirkland's team for a season when, Harold recalls, "Coach Kirkland found out that if we joined the Marine Corps that they would let you finish college upon returning from active duty, so he took a large number of the football team members to the Marine Corps recruiting station in Raleigh, and that's where a good number of us were sworn in.

"That about wiped out the football team at Catawba during the war years, but Coach Kirkland put a team together during those years and continued to play very successfully."

The Bowen twins, now Marine Corps recruits, ended up at Duke University for V-12 units. Carroll received a medical discharge while at Duke in 1942 and returned to Catawba where he completed his degree in 1946. Thereafter, he went to work as a coach and teacher at High Point Central. Harold was shipped out from Duke to serve in the South Pacific. He was discharged in December of 1945. He returned to Catawba to complete his degree in 1947 and graduated in 1948.

"We were very mature when we came back to Catawba," Harold explains. "In an earlier newspaper interview, I described us as 'a rough, tough bunch.' There were a lot of my athletic friends coming back because they were in service too, so it was easy to make friends.

"I played on the Tangerine Bowl teams in '47 and '48 and was Little All-American my senior year."

Although football in those years was something to cheer about, Harold found academics and life on campus just as energizing as he pursued a degree in physical education. He recalls with fondness M.M. "Chub" Richards '41, Dr. Donald Dearborn, and his accounting teacher, Dr. Charles Douglas. He enjoyed music appreciation class with Dr. Christopher Thomas, Dr. John Hadley, his Education professor, and also enjoyed his French teacher, Dr. Nita Andrews. He valued his time on the field and in the classroom with Coach Kirkland.

He remembers dietician and staff member, the late Mary Emma Knox, whom he calls "Eggs Knox," explaining, "Carroll called her that and I picked it up." He remembers mixing his coffee with ice cream in the dining hall.

Although Harold's wife, Jean, was a junior while he was a senior on campus, he did not know her then. He was introduced to Jean in 1949 by the Rev. Dr. Billy Joe Leonard '50 of Lexington who persuaded Jean to apply for a teaching position at Lexington High School. "I told her to come on over to Lexington, that we had a ball over here." Jean joined the teaching staff at Lexington High School in 1949. She and Harold were married in 1951. After working in the educational field for 31 years, she retired in 1980.

Ironically, Harold recalls that Billy Joe Leonard's brother, Lindsey Paul Leonard, who was killed during World War II, had been his roommate at Catawba in '41-'42. Today, Harold notes, a church in Lexington, Paul's Chapel (UCC) is named in memory of Lindsey Paul Leonard.

Harold taught and coached football and basketball at Lexington High for several years until he was named assistant principal there in 1953. He earned his master's degree and principal's certificate from UNC Greensboro and became principal of Pickette Elementary School in 1956.

He was the first male principal in elementary education in Lexington.

He notes he "found a home in elementary education" and remained at Pickette until his retirement in 1981.

Even with a career in education, athletics continued to play a large role in Harold's life, so much so that wife Jean often joked that she was a football widow from August to December each year.

After graduating from Catawba, Harold and brother Carroll reconnected with Bill Curry whom they had met at Catawba in 1941. The two worked with Curry as spotters in his Carolinas Sports Network. Harold later spotted for Woody Durham's Carolina Tarheels coverage. Both Bowens are members of the Catawba Hall of Fame, and Harold is a member of the Davidson County Sports Hall of Fame and the American Legion Department of N.C. Baseball Hall of Fame.

Today, it seems only appropriate that Harold keeps his hand in broadcasting. **He has his own radio show, "Harold's Folks," which airs five days a week at 9 a.m. on WLXN 1440 AM in Lexington.**

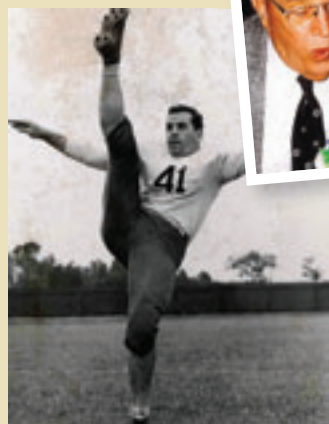
After retiring from Pickette Elementary, Harold was elected to serve on the Lexington City Board of Education in the 1980s and also served two terms as the Mayor of Lexington (1986-1990). He says he chose not to run again "so he could pursue other interests."

Thanks to Catawba, Harold says, "I was able to get a degree to do teaching and help kids reach their full potential.

Teaching is the greatest profession in the world – it's what Christ did, and for giving me that opportunity, I owe Catawba a debt of gratitude."

Catawba Senior Vice President Tom Childress jokes that Harold is busier in retirement than most people working fulltime, but notes that the College is indebted to him for creating the Bowen Family Endowed Scholarship Fund that will benefit future Catawba students.

"Harold knows that our treasure lies in our next generation," Childress says. "If this scholarship creates an opportunity for a student who had none, it has done what Harold intended it to do."



1976 Catawba Alumnus is
2009 National Outstanding
Disabled Veteran of the Year



Dale Wilson

of Troutman, North Carolina,

says he prefers to fly under the radar and keep a low profile. It's hard for him to do that right now since he learned in August that he was selected as the 2009 National Outstanding Disabled American Veteran of the Year.



November 1968 -
Enlisted in U.S. Marine Corps
Dale was 19 years old

Nominated in 2007 as the North Carolina Disabled Veteran of the Year, Wilson hoped that by not submitting paperwork as requested by the DAV Chapter 27 in Concord for the national honor that the matter would be dropped. Not so, he learned this summer while attending the National DAV Convention in Denver, Colorado.

His church recently held Dale Wilson Day and there have been newspaper articles printed and YouTube videos posted about his honor. But, the 1976 Catawba College alumnus who lost three limbs in Vietnam and today spends much of his time assisting fellow disabled veterans says he can think of dozens of others soldiers who are more deserving of the honor than he is.

FROM THERE TO HERE

Wilson was just 19 when he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in November of 1968. U.S. involvement in the war had peaked that year after the Tet offensive. His plan was to sign up for a two-year stint, but a recruiter noted that his high scores were enough to get him into aviation, "the best they had," he recalls. The catch? Wilson would have to enlist for four years not two. **He remembers joking that "I wouldn't spend that long in the Boy Scouts," and opted for the two-year stint.**

After basic training, Wilson was assigned to the 3rd Platoon, Delta Co., 1st Battalion, 5th Regiment of the 1st Marine Division. That company operated in the Arizona Territory of I Corps, one of the most dangerous combat zones in Vietnam, and casualties were high. **Dale quickly became a squad leader and "all of a sudden I was in charge of people's lives."**

On a November night in 1969, three of his men were separated in the middle of enemy territory and were surrounded by Viet Cong. Wilson took his remaining squad and went back for them. **For his courage and leadership in this instance, he was awarded the Silver Star.**

On Feb. 19, 1970, while traveling to a zone known as "Boobie Trap Hill," Wilson was injured. He lost his right leg at the hip, part of his left leg and his right arm, and was shipped back to the States, to a naval hospital in Philadelphia, for numerous surgeries and rehabilitation over many months.

"The only thing I could think of as they were loading me in the chopper was how grateful I was that it was me instead of any of my guys."

His daughter, Stephanie Wilson Shaw, recalls hearing how her dad was initially placed in a ward for soldiers not expected to survive. Wilson's resolve and his humor had such a positive impact on those around him that the hospital staff didn't want

Looking back on that time from 40 years distance, Wilson says a sense of humor got him and many of his fellow wounded through some very tough months. He also learned that people in the civilian population and disabled soldiers have very different ways of coping with disabilities. Wilson recalls eating out at a restaurant in Philadelphia with several of his fellow disabled soldiers when a well-dressed civilian man came over and offered each of the men at Wilson's table a \$20 bill. The civilian, Wilson remembers, was using the monetary gift as a way to tell those veterans "thanks" for their service and sacrifice, but one of the soldiers at Wilson's table perceived the \$20 as unwelcomed charity. Wilson learned through that instance to accept all acknowledgements of appreciation, no matter how awkward, with good grace, a lesson he continues to practice today.

COMING HOME

In late 1970, Wilson returned to his home in North Carolina with plans to "get me a Dodge Charger and go back to school." He did both.

He also met Linda, a young woman from Troutman who after three months of dating would become his wife; today the two have been married for 38 years. "I told Linda before we got married: 'I promise you it won't be dull,' and it never has been," Wilson says.

He first attended Mitchell Community College, earning a year of college credits, and then transferred to Catawba College to pursue a four-year degree. It was at Catawba that he met a young sociology professor named **Edith Bolick '70**. Bolick remembers Wilson's sense of humor and the fact that he was always positive despite his disability.

"My classes were on the third floor of the Hedrick Administration Building on campus and Dale had to get up three flights of steps to get to them. I told him we could move my class to the first floor and I remember him telling me 'No, I'll make it.' And he always did. We spent many hours in my office between classes and became friends.

"When I look at the word 'character' on the Catawba College seal, I think, "Dale Wilson," Bolick notes.

Wilson and Bolick lost touch for several decades after Wilson graduated in 1976 with a degree in sociology. In the 1990s, Bolick was again teaching a sociology class at Catawba when one of her female students wrote a paper about her dad and how she was the child of a man who had endured so much and remained so positive.

"It didn't take me long to figure out that this student's dad was Dale," Bolick recalls. That student was Stephanie Wilson (now Shaw), Wilson's daughter who graduated from Catawba in 1997 with a degree in education and is now a fourth grade teacher.

"I reconnected with Dale when Stephanie graduated and he was invited to be the judge that year for the Faith, N.C. 4th parade," Bolick says. "We had a wonderful time and rekindled fond memories."

It was Stephanie who shared the YouTube video about her father's honor with Bolick and others at Catawba.

"To his fellow soldiers, he's a hero for what he did in Vietnam," Stephanie explains. "To me, he's a hero for all the other things he did in our lives."



October 2009 -
His daughter, Stephanie Wilson '97 Shaw, Dale Wilson '76,
and Edith Bolick '70 reminiscing on the
campus at Catawba.

NOT A DAY GOES BY....

A lesser man might be bitter or hardened by such disabilities as Wilson suffers, but Wilson is anything but. His wife Linda describes him as "tender-hearted" and as one who "never acted like he had a disability."

He stays in touch with his fellow Marines who organize annual get-togethers for themselves and their families.

"Never a day goes by that we don't think of each other," he admits.

"You don't have to have the same blood to be a brother."

Often late at night, he admits to calling one of his "brothers," just to talk.

He's active in the DAV and several other veterans' service organizations and he often drives other disabled veterans to their appointments at the V.A. hospital in Salisbury.

He is very patriotic and thinks many Americans don't realize "how lucky we are to live in this country." He encourages people to tell today's returning veterans how much their service to their country is appreciated.

Ask him and Wilson will tell you **"I feel like I've been blessed."**

When you hear him talk about his wife; his children, Stephanie and her older brother, Josh; and his five grandchildren (four grandsons and a granddaughter), one tends to agree.



View the YouTube video about
Wilson's award by visiting this link:
www.youtube.com/watch?v=FyiHqFrpg3Y

CATAWBA COLLEGE ALUMNI RECOGNIZE FOUR OF THEIR PEERS DURING HOMECOMING



Four Catawba College alumni were recognized as recipients of Distinguished Alumnus Awards during Homecoming activities on October 3. From left to right: Dr. Arlan Mantz '62 of New London, Conn., Nancy Foster Councill '80 of Monkton, Md., Barbara Marshall '72 of Cary, N.C., and Dr. Verne Lanier '62 of Durham, N.C., were honored during a barbecue luncheon held in Goodman Gymnasium on campus.

These awards are given annually by Catawba's Alumni Association to individuals who have served their community, distinguished themselves in their profession, and have also served the Catawba College community. College President Dr. Craig Turner made the presentations, assisted by Shannon Davenport McCoy '03, president of the Catawba Alumni Association Board of Directors, and Lynn Shuping Gullett '84 who serves the Alumni Association as vice president of the alumni records and recognition committee.

Nancy Foster Councill '80

Councill is the president of Risk Management Councill, Inc. As a student at Catawba, she was involved in many activities and sports, including the Student Government Association, basketball and softball. She majored in psychology as an undergraduate, and went on to earn her master's of administrative science degree in management from Johns Hopkins University.

In recent years, she served on the Board of Visitors, and currently serves as a member of the College Board of Trustees, sitting on its enrollment committee. A member of Immaculate Conception Church in Towson, Maryland, Councill serves on the house committee of the Baltimore Country Club and has volunteered for the past three years with the Constellation Energy Senior Players Championship. She and her husband, Dick, are parents to three sons.

Dr. Verne Lanier '62

A retired plastic surgeon, Lanier currently serves on Catawba's Board of Visitors and is a former member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. After graduating from Catawba, he spent four years as a student at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, six years of general residency, interrupted by two years spent in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam conflict. After his time in the service, he spent three years at Duke University training in plastic surgery.

Lanier has had his medical research work published many times. After a successful medical career, he is now enjoys pursuing his various hobbies, including music. In his service to Catawba, Lanier carries on a tradition established by his parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Verne Clifton Lanier, who were leaders in the United Church of Christ and very supportive of the College. Lanier's father, a 1929 Catawba alumnus, served on the College Board of Trustees. His sister, Sarah Lanier Warnecke, is also a Catawba alumna of the class of 1964. Lanier and his wife, Dean, have three grown daughters.

Dr. Arlan Mantz '62

Mantz recently retired from Connecticut College where he was an Oakes Ames Professor of Physics and chair of the Department of Physics, Astronomy and Geophysics. He earned his master of science and his Ph.D. in physics from the Ohio State University. Although retired, he continues to be actively engaged in research which utilizes tunable diode lasers in the detailed study of molecular absorption line shapes at room temperature and at low temperature. An international presenter, he has authored many published papers and chapters. He holds several patents on such diverse subjects as laser-stable isotope ratio monitors for medical applications.

At Catawba, Mantz was the recipient of the Whitener Award, the highest honor given to a male and female student each year since 1927 at graduation. As a student, he was active in Sigma Pi Sigma and held various officer positions in the Seymore Science Club. He spearheaded the founding of the Class of 1962 Endowed Scholarship to mark his 30-year class reunion. He and wife Barbara are parents of an adult son.

Barbara Marshall '72

Marshall majored in math as an undergraduate at Catawba and went on to earn her master's of science degree in mathematics from Clemson University. She recently retired from IBM after 30 years as a systems programmer and senior software development manager.

While a student at Catawba, she was active in the Student Government Association, Phi Epsilon, the band, and served as a tutor to junior high and high school math students. She played varsity tennis for one year and was a participant in the intramurals program at the college. Her parents, Thomas R. and Sarah L. Marshall were members of Catawba's class of 1941, and her siblings are both alumni – her brother, Philip Marshall, is a member of the class of 1971, and her sister, Nancy Marshall, is a member of the class of 1976.

Marshall has served two terms on the College Alumni Board of Directors and has served as that board's past president. She currently chairs Catawba's Board of Visitors. Outside of the College, she serves as a sectional official with the U.S. Tennis Association and is a member of the board of directors for Kildaire Farms Racquet and Swim Club. While she chooses to remain anonymous in most of her community support, her efforts help the work of Hospice of Wake County and the American Cancer Society.

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CATAWBA COLLEGE CLASS NOTES

1958

Phil Walsh was recently honored by the American Institute of CPAs and the Virginia Society of CPAs with lifetime membership after more than 40 years of membership.

1961

Sarah W. Mantel of Cary, N.C., invites friends and classmates to view examples of her artwork and experiences in the art field, by visiting her website at www.sarahmantel.com. She writes "I am open to any questions that you may have about my work."

Frances Hampton Reaves of Mt. Gilead, N.C., writes that she enjoys the alumni newsletter and reading about the new things that are going on at the College as well as updates on alumni. She is a retired middle school principal.

1962

The **Rev. Dr. Doyle A. Luckenbaugh** of Missillon, Ohio was the recipient of Planned Parenthood's national Davis Distinguished Service Award for his work with clergy locally and nationally. The presentation was made during Planned Parenthood's national conference in Houston, Texas in March. Luckenbaugh has a long history of service with Planned Parenthood and served on the Planned Parenthood of Stark County Board of Directors from 2002 until 2008.

1964

Danny H. Bost was inducted into the 2009 Brevard College Athletic Hall of Fame. Seeking to honor alumni and friends of the College who have demonstrated exceptional personal achievement, distinctive contributions to the advancement of athletics and heartfelt dedication to Brevard College, the award is Brevard's highest athletic recognition. Danny and wife Linda live in China Grove, N.C.

Ronald "Ron" Spainhour of New York City wrote: "I moved to New York City the summer of 1968 when folk music reigned in the Village and flower children stood in line at the Fillmore East for tickets to rock concerts by The Doors, Richie Havens, Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, and Janis Joplin. I worked in the nonprofit world for over 30 years and I'm now retired. I enjoy photography and my work reflects my love affair with New York City. My photos have been published in TIME OUT NEW YORK and exhibited at the Greenwich Arts Council in Greenwich, Connecticut and at the Gay and Lesbian Center in NYC." His website which includes a brief history of NYC and photos can be found at www.mygothamphotos.com. Friends may contact Ron at: resnyc@earthlink.net.

1965

Jerry Foltz was honored by the UCC Central Atlantic Conference before his retirement at the end of June. He retired after 40 years in ministry

(ordained in June, 1969), and for the last seven years he was Associate Conference Minister, working in Virginia, western Maryland, and West Virginia. Jerry's wife, **Alice Hedrick Foltz '64**, also retired in June as department chair and AP US History teacher in Loudoun County, Virginia. The two are planning to retool themselves for mission trips in Latin America, writing, and making music! The Foltzes have four children and nine grandchildren.

Patricia "Pat" Anne Breitenstein Zachem of St. Petersburg, Fla., recently retired after 24 years at Stetson University College of Law. She has three grandchildren and wonders: "How did I get so old?" Contact Pat at pbzac@hotmail.com.

1967

Olivia J. O'Neal recently moved to Japan. "Never too old to explore the world," she wrote. "Return in 3 yrs. Until further notice, my interim e-mail address is ojoneal@juno.com. Dr. Jenkins and Miss Harden would be proud of me! Think I will take on a side job of teaching English to the Japanese!" Olivia's mailing address is: Olivia J. O'Neal, Fleet and Family Support Center, Fleet Activities Sasebo Japan, PSC 476 BOX 62, FPO AP 96322-0062.

Kenneth "Ken" Teunon of Wilsonville, Oregon, retired from Mercer on August 1. He and wife **Jane Osgood Teunon '66** moved to a new house on a golf course and now have a golf cart. Their daughter, Jennifer, lives in Seattle with her husband and son, Leo, age 5, while their son, Brian, lives in Tualatin, Oregon.

1969

John F. "Jack" Van Deman of Cheraw, S.C. has retired from Chesterfield County Schools after serving 25 years as a science teacher and 15 years as an assistant principal. He also coached track and cross country for 38 years and continues to coach with Cheraw High School. Jack's son, John, a 2008 graduate of Clemson University, is now attending Medical School at USC, Jack reports. Friends may contact Jack at johnvandeman@mindspring.com.

1971

Carolyn Williford McDade became the Georgia Ambassador for the Portrait Society of America in January 2009; she maintains a website with news for artists and sends out an email to those interested in Georgia arts news—the site is www.psoa-georgia.org. She has also now reached Juried Member status in the Portrait Society of Atlanta and participated in the Summer Show for that organization. Carolyn also paints commission still lifes and landscapes. See her work at www.carolynmcdade.com.

{ 1940s CATAWBA CLOSE-UP }



Jim and Elsie Lowe Beasley, both graduates of Catawba's Class of 1949, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, June 21, 2009 in Newland, N.C.

Their three daughters and husbands, seven grandchildren, and many friends and relatives attended the celebration.

Both Jim and Elsie worked in the N.C. public school system - Jim, an administrator, and Elsie, a teacher.

They attended Catawba's 2009 Homecoming and enjoyed seeing many classmates and friends.

Gameshow Gary is a Catawba College Alumnus



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FOLKS LIVING IN TAR HEEL STATE MAY HAVE SEEN THAT CHEESY ANNOUNCER, GAMESHOW GARY,

on commercials touting the North Carolina Education Lottery. And people around Charlotte may have seen that goofy burglar being beat up by Panthers football players in a home security commercial.

The actor playing both roles just happens to be Catawba College Alumnus Brian Lafontaine '92.

At the end of October, Lafontaine moved to New York, hopefully to take his acting career to the next level. For the past two years, he's traveled back and forth between Charlotte and the Big Apple.

"It's time to make the move on a full-time basis," he says.

This move never would have happened had he not driven his Ford Granada down from Rhode Island to Catawba in the summer of '88. Lafontaine arrived at campus on a golf scholarship. Back then, the program was in its infancy.

Lafontaine knew he'd never make the PGA circuit, but was attempting to "finagle his way" into a career as a country club golf professional.

His sophomore year, coaches brought in stronger players — and Lafontaine suddenly found himself with nothing to do. He got involved with student activities, and Erskine White, then assistant dean of students and coordinator of student activities, eventually made him the house emcee for college events.

"You're funny,"
White told him one night.
"Have you thought about doing stand-up comedy?"

Lafontaine opened for a visiting comedian, and did comedy the rest of his time at Catawba. His senior year, he performed before about 150 classmates in a senior showcase — 35 minutes of original material.

"I had just as many people rooting for me as against me," Lafontaine remembers. By the end, everyone was applauding.

Lafontaine became a part of the college comedy circuit. As that market was winding down, he started doing regional theatre in Charlotte. He got an agent, with whom he's been ever since.

"I'm able to support myself solely as an actor," he says, adding, "you have to be able to do everything." That includes everything from television and film work to commercials and voice-overs and corporate training videos. **He's appeared in the HBO series, "From the Earth to the Moon," as well as "Dawson's Creek" and "One Tree Hill."**

Now he's ready to see what else he can accomplish. "I know I can carry a much greater responsibility in telling a story," Lafontaine says. "I want to make sure I don't have any regrets."

And Catawba has been a part of Lafontaine's opportunities. **"Catawba was very integral in how my career ended up the way it did,"** he says. "It certainly gave me an awful lot of opportunities to do things I'd never considered."

Brian's brother, Kevin, is also a Catawba alumnus, a member of the class of 2002.

For more on Brian Lafontaine, visit his website at brianlafontaine.com.

{ 1970s CATAWBA CONNECTIONS }

Ed Daly '76 hosted Catawba friends for a Memorial Golf Tournament in memory of John Hervochon '76.

John's son, Chris (Elon grad) represented his family for the tourney held in Santa Rosa, FL, April '09.



They are left to right:

Steve ("Smitty") Smith, Greg Abbott, Ed Daly, John Dorus (friend), Bill Godley, Chris Hervochon (John Hervochon's son)

{ CLASS NOTES CONTINUED }

1972

This year has brought the publication of three new books for **Julia Taylor Ebel**. Her six books all evolved from her interest in keeping North Carolina stories and her commitment to encouraging others to pass their own stories along. New titles are *"Jack Tales and Mountain Yarns, as told by Orville Hicks," "Dresses, Dreams and Beadwood Leaves"* and *"The Picture Man."* Read more about her writing on her website: www.juliaebel.com.

John A. Horn of Kennett Square, Pa., has retired from the State of Delaware where he served as the Manager of Central Bidding for the state's school districts and is now happily employed as a school bus driver in Chadds Ford, Pa. John's daughter, Veronica, has entered college and can be seen this December in the movie *"The Lovely Bones"* in the role of Grace Tarking. John's wife, LaFran, says "Hey" and is busily getting the family ready for their annual journey to Costa Rica. Contact John at y-johnhorn@verizon.net.

Marty Mundy was selected for induction into the Montgomery College Athletic Hall of Fame. He is being recognized for his outstanding basketball career there in the late 60s, as well as his success on the track team. The induction ceremony will be held on April 16, 2010.

{ CLASS NOTES CONTINUED }

1973

Terry Brant has just completed 32 years of teaching in the state of Maryland and would like to say hey to all his Catawba friends! He continues to teach adaptive physical education and motor skills, and hopes the next 32 years are just as great!

Rosa Lynn "Roda Lynn" Rothrock Carlton of St. Petersburg, Fla. writes: "Hi Class of '73. Where is everyone???" Friends may contact her at lynn@thecarltongroup.com.

Michael K. McCracken of Maineville, Ohio, writes that he and wife Pat are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Adam, to Lisa Meiser on June 26. Adam is completing a master's degree in health care administration at Xavier University, while Lisa teaches elementary school. Adam and Lisa reside in Fairfield, Ohio.

1974

Charles "Chuck" Frye Lindler of Statesville, N.C., retired recently from the Iredell County Health Department Environmental Health section. He worked for 32 years as an Environmental Health Specialist in food, lodging, institutions, and swimming pool regulatory inspections. He has also worked for the past 25 years in church music, part-time, in Lutheran, Catholic, and Episcopal parishes as an organist/choirmaster. He is enjoying re-connecting with friends and former Catawba classmates through FACEBOOK.

1977

Harry Boone and his son, Walt, have just relocated to Atlanta from Virginia, as Harry is about to begin a new professorship at Georgia Gwinnett College — the Georgia University System's newest four-year college which is growing exponentially. Their new address is: 152 Flora Ave NE, Atlanta, GA 30307 (walking distance to Little Five Points and Candler Park, intown, for those who know Atlanta) and the home phone is 404.254.1961.

Johnny Wagoner was recently named director, Business Development Urgent Services at UPS Freight. He and wife Nancy Cheek Wagoner '76 reside in Dublin, Ohio.

1979

Margaret Haskell of Stuart, Fla., writes that she would enjoy hearing from her Zartman dormmates, field hockey team, anthropology and archaeology classmates. She says she is doing well.

Paul Sullivan of Reading, Pa., has been named as manager of outpatient services for a large community-based behavioral health provider in Pottstown, Pa. He and wife **Lori Grainger Sullivan '80** would love to hear from folks. Contact the couple at sullyskis@yahoo.com.

1980

Richard "Rick" D. Riedel has recently accepted the Senior Pastor position at St. Paul UCC in Hermann, Missouri.

Brian Gieseler has been named Chief Financial Officer (CFO) at iGov, an IT systems integrator specializing in delivering mission-centric IT solutions to its government customers. He will report to the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer and will oversee the company's financial, accounting and operations programs including information technology services and purchasing. As a member of iGov's investment committee, he will also help chart the company's strategic direction. Gieseler, a native of Chatham, N.J., holds an MBA from the Wake Forest University Babcock Graduate School of Management; a BA degree in Economics and Business Administration from Catawba, and an Accounting Certificate from the University of Virginia.

1984

Catherine "Cathy" Boon Camacho of Cumming, Ga., would love to hear from old friends. Contact her at catherinecamacho@bellsouth.net.

Raymond "K" Jones reports that he recently retired as a police captain after 25 years of years of service. He is now a business safety and security consultant and also owns several franchises. Contact him at rjones@qpsima.com.

1985

Stephanie Starrette Mapp of Haymarket, Va., wrote to share her new e-mail address with classmates and friends. Contact her at ssmapp@comcast.net.

1986

Kerry Scharf Garcia writes that after 10 years in Florida, she and her two sons recently moved back to the Triangle area of N.C. where she accepted a position as Veterinary Medical Officer with the USDA. Friends may contact her at kerrygarcia@yahoo.com.

1987

Jun Tsuruta moved to San Antonio, Texas in 2008 with wife Kim, daughter Kinsey, and the family dog. He is now working for Lockheed Martin after a 23-year career in the airlines. He can be reached at jt-suruta@att.net.

Lisa Brunelli Knick is working on her master's degree at Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, Va. She continues to work towards being an ESL teacher. She and her husband live in Winchester, Va., with children Brandon, 16, and Melissa, 14.

{ 1980s CATAWBA } CLOSE-UP

'84 Alumnus running for Congressional Seat



CATAWBA COLLEGE
ALUMNUS SCOTT
ROBINSON '84 OF
TAPPAHANNOCK, VA.,
HAS ENTERED THE RACE
AS A DEMOCRAT FOR
HIS STATE'S FIRST CON-
GRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Scott '84 & Sandy '83
Robinson

His campaign focus is to bring accountability to federal government and he is committed to balancing the federal budget and promoting pro-growth economic policies. He is an environmental steward and an advocate for veterans, especially wounded soldiers.

At Catawba, Scott majored in chemistry, played baseball, and joined the Reserve Officer Training Corps. It was here, in a shared physics class, where he met coed **Sandy Wilson '83**, whom he married after their graduation.

Following his college graduation and the completion of his ROTC training, Scott was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. For 25 years he filled assignments around the world, never ceasing his pursuit of education. He earned both an MBA and an MS degree in national resource strategy.

His final assignment was at the Pentagon in the role as Senior Military Adviser to the Office of the Secretary of Defense. There, he interacted with officials of other Executive Branch agencies as well as congressional leaders to manage policy development regarding weapons of mass destruction. He retired in July of 2009 at the rank of Colonel and today is active in his community in the Rotary Club, American Legion, and the Military Officers Association of America.

Virginia's First Congressional District spans from Prince William County to the City of Hampton. The district also includes the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula region and the cities of Fredericksburg and Williamsburg. The District has nine military installations, including Quantico, Fort A. P. Hill and Dahlgren Naval Station, as well as the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. The district is home to the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Christopher Newport University in Newport News and the Rappahannock Community College which has campuses in Warsaw (Richmond County) and Glenss (Gloucester County).

Visit Scott's website at
www.scottrobinsonforcongress.com.



Vegas baby!



Alumni reconnect in Las Vegas

While in Las Vegas over the summer, Catawba College Alumni Director **Margaret Faust '89** caught up with alumnus **Jason Duke '96**. Jason was kind enough to show Margaret and **James Faust** as well as **Steve '91** and **Laura Clark** behind the scenes following a performance of *Cirque du Soleil's LOVE*. Enjoy a little spotlight on one of our alumni who has had, and continues to have, a very interesting path!

Jason Duke:

- **Class of 1996, Theatre Arts major**
- Drove and navigated submarines for six years with the US Naval Submarine Service before coming to Catawba College
- Directly after Catawba, went to UNC Chapel Hill where he earned MFA in Technical Production '99.
- Worked in automation for *Carnival Cruise Lines*.
- Worked with the following *Cirque du Soleil* shows: La Nuba, QUIDAM, and Dralion.
- Currently is the Head of Carpentry for the *LOVE Cirque* show in Las Vegas where he is in charge of all scenic elements, the stage, and the stagehands.
- ...and, Jason can show you many marks on his office floor where *Siegfried and Roy's tigers sharpened their claws!*

{ CLASS NOTES CONTINUED }

1987 continued

James "Jim" P. Parent of Millville, N.J., was recently promoted to captain of detectives with the Cumberland County Prosecutor's Office in New Jersey. In March of this year, he graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy, Class #236 in Quantico, Va., along with 256 law enforcement personnel throughout the nation. He writes that he is still active in coaching baseball and "watching my kids excel in their sports of soccer, swimming, softball, lacrosse and baseball. (Yes!, NO Football)"

1988

Robert "Bob" Connelly of Haddonfield, N.J., writes: "It's been a long time since I have been back to the college. It was a great school to go to and I miss a lot of the people that I had met there. If anyone wants to get in touch with me please do so. Also, if anyone is living in New Jersey let me know and maybe we can get together. Thanks Bob Connelly." E-mail Bob at robertconnelly1@gmail.com.

1989

Molly Anderson Stoltenberg of Aberdeen, N.C., is employed as a speech language pathologist with Moore County Schools and is mom to three kids, Zackery-11, Cassidy-7, and Katy-5. Friends and classmates may e-mail her at mstoltenber@nc.rr.com.

Jody and Tracy Phipps Crotts of Salisbury, N.C., welcomed daughter Kara Shalom Crotts on August 20. She weighed 8 lbs, 4 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches.

1990

Jennifer "Jenn" Baker has moved back to Columbia, S.C., and enjoying settling into her new home with her children, Brandon "Bee," age 3.5,

and Sydney, age 2. She'd love to hear from friends at jennsbaker@att.net or you can find her on Facebook, user name "jennsbaker".

1991

Ashton Byrum of Cincinnati, Ohio, and wife Gina Valentine Byrum announce the birth of their son, Dylan Valentine Byrum born June 20, 2009. Ashton is in his third and final year in the MFA in Directing program at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music (CCM). His recent production of "Urinetown" was nominated for a Cincinnati Entertainment Award for Best Musical.

1993

Michelle "Mickey" Allen Hess of Moreno Valley, Calif., was married in February to Thomas Hess. Contact her via e-mail at sisofbud@verizon.net, by cell at 951/231-8379 or catch her on Facebook.

1994

Scott Burrell of Natchitoches, La., was recently promoted to full Professor at Northwestern State University. Check out the NSU Theatre and Dance webpage at www.nsula.edu/theatre to see what he and the program have been doing.

1996

Kirstin Black Garofalo and husband Michael announce the birth of son Cameron Michael on Oct. 9, 2009.

1997

Katherine "Katie" O'Brien Hendricks of Mocksville, N.C., reports that she and husband Jackson recently moved and would love to hear from some old friends. Contact the couple at Jac-

skonpc022@yahoo.com.

Ashley Noble Donahue of Clemmons, N.C., writes to announce the birth of her second child, son Kerry Francis Donahue, born on June 28, 2009. Kerry weighed 8 lbs. and measured 19.5 inches long and joins his big brother, William, age 4.

Robert Van Geons has been named one of the *Charlotte Business Journal's* 40 under 40. Van Geons, age 33 and executive director of the Salisbury-Rowan Economic Development Commission, is one of 40 individuals under the age of 40 that the publication has identified as "making major strides in their careers and impacting their communities."

1998

Kelly Taylor Esposito of Marietta, Ga., writes that she and husband Anthony welcomed their first child, Taylor Gracie, on November 23, 2008. She weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Renee Ravenel Gaunt and husband **Andrew '00** proudly announce the arrival of their son, William Walter Gaunt, born on December 21, 2008 and weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz. in Greensboro, N.C. Parents are loving every minute with him! Andrew has recently started a local lacrosse league in Greensboro - www.gatecitylacrosse.com. Both Renee and Andrew would love to hear from old friends. Contact them at reneegaunt@yahoo.com.

Aaron F. Goss of Salisbury, N.C., received two graduate degrees from Wake Forest University during commencement exercises held on May 18th. He received a juris doctor from the School of Law and a master of business administration from the Babcock School of Management. Goss, who earned his undergraduate degree in information systems at Catawba College at age 16, and was recognized as the youngest student to have graduated from the College. Before attending graduate school, he was employed by Relativity Technologies in Raleigh.

1999

Stacey Stock McMillan of Concord, N.C., writes to announce the birth of twins, Michael Ryan and Grace Ann, born Jan. 30, 2009. "Everyone was healthy, happy, and excited to watch their first football game while in the hospital," Stacey wrote, adding, "The Pittsburgh Steelers winning the Super Bowl!"

Elizabeth Nachtigall O'Connell and **Charles O'Connell** of Lexington, N.C., announce the birth of their third child, Maxwell Giles O'Connell, born March 2. Max joins older sister Emma, 5, and brother Colin, 3. Friends may contact the O'Connells at eoconnel@hotmail.com.

2000

Jennifer Pittman of Glen Burnie, Md., has completed the requirements for a master's of science degree in criminal justice with a concentration in courts and laws and victimology at the University of Baltimore. She is employed with the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs as a Management and Program Analyst.

Lydia Steele Richmond of Cleveland, N.C., married Aaron Richmond of Charlotte, N.C., on April 4. Both work as teachers at West Rowan High School and will make their home in Cleveland, N.C.

2001

Amit Chandra reports that he recently made a huge career change after working for a consulting firm in the Central New Jersey area for the past year. He is now enlisted in the U.S. Army and went to boot camp at Fort Knox in September. His friends who would like to find out more or just get in touch should e-mail him at amitochondra@hotmail.com.

Steven Booth of Wayne, Maine, and wife Jillian announce the birth of their son, Timothy, in May.

Valerie Powell DuPont and husband Terry announce the birth of their son, Shawn Jordan DuPont, born April 26, 2009. He weighed 8 lbs. 15.4 oz. and measured 22 inches long.

Tara Knitter of West Henrietta, N.Y., and husband Scott welcomed Samantha Joelle Forrester on June 17, 2009. Samantha's big sister, Arieona, age 10, is very excited, Tara wrote.

Vuokko "V" Tuulikki Ayling "Happily announces that I got married to a wonderful Brit (Michael Ayling) on July 31, 2009." Contact her by e-mail at tuuli78@yahoo.com.

2002

Taking a leave of absence this year from her teaching position at South Rowan High School, **Sarah Drinkard** has been with the National Education

Association through the Minorities and Women UniServe Internship program in Canton, Ohio. Sarah assures her classmates that her theatre education is being put to good use while lobbying!

The Rev. William M. Sowers was installed as the 15th senior minister of Hedrick's Grove Reformed UCC in Lexington, N.C., on May 31. William received his undergraduate degree in religion and philosophy with emphasis on history from Catawba College in 2002. He served Pilgrim UCC in Davidson County before going to seminary at Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pa. While in seminary, he served Woodcock Valley, a three-point UCC charge in Pennsylvania.

2003

Douglas "Doug" John Carroll of Lexington, N.C., wrote to announce that he graduated from PA (physician assistant) school in 2008 and has been working for RoMedical in Salisbury, N.C. He also got married this past summer to Jennifer Kelly Williams of Kingsport, Tenn., who is also a physician assistant. Old friends and acquaintances may contact Doug at catujim@hotmail.com.

Ryan Stoodley and wife Karen of Bellows Falls, Vt., recently welcomed daughter, Delaney Grace Stoodley, born on June 12th weighing 8 lbs. Delaney has a big sister, Isabella, age 2.

Dawn West of Salisbury, N.C., recently accepted a new position as a quality assurance coordinator within her company – MMI – Food Lion Private Brand Broker. She also trained for and completed her first half marathon – the Virginia Beach Rock 'N' Roll Half Marathon on Sept. 6th. Friends may contact her at dawnwest81@yahoo.com.

2004

Jacqueline Eckel Guerin married her boyfriend of four years, Matthew Guerin, in 2008. The couple who resides in Vienna, Va., welcomed daughter Lilliana Constance into the world in February of 2009. Jacqueline writes that Lilliana "is a beautiful blue eyed angel and they could not be happier."

Kathryn "Kate" Merrell married Jeremy Morris on January 25 in West Palm Beach, Fla. Kate's friend and classmate **Ashley Quinones '04** was one of the bridesmaids. Kate and Jeremy two met three summers ago on a mission trip to Pucallpa, Peru with their church. Contact the couple on Facebook, follow Kate's blog www.jeremy-kate.com or e-mail her at kate@katydiddesign.com.

Katherine Richards Snyder of Charlotte married Nathan Andrew Snyder on August 29, 2009.

2005

Drew Long '05 and **Tiffany McVay Long '04** announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Caleigh Elizabeth Long. She was born August 13, 2009 and weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long. They are excited about their new addition and introduced her to Catawba friends at Homecoming.

Antwan Morrison is happy to announce his marriage to Sheena Elizabeth Leaven. The couple lives in Winterville, N.C., and Antwan is an Accounting Specialist with the City of Greenville, N.C.

2006

Erin Christina Hyde of Orlando, Fla., reports that she is finishing her Doctorate of Physical Therapy at the University of Florida and will graduate in May of 2010. She is also engaged to be married to William Baker Jr. in September of 2010.

Andie Overbeck Lynch and husband **Daniel '05** have recently completed building their first home, and shared their home address with friends and classmates: 221 Timber Trails Lane, Mocksville, NC 27028.

2007

Matthew Maser of Lancaster, Pa., writes to announce his engagement to Sarah Marie Gerhart of Coopersburg, Pa. The couple plans to wed in 2011.

2008

Sarah Conrad and **Phillip Newton** were engaged on June 6, 2009 at The Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C.

Andy McCain spent the summer in Ft. Myers, Fla., performing at the Broadway Palms Theatre in "Peter Pan" and "Mulan." He performed in "The Producers" in May in Charleston, S.C.

Ross Scallan '08 and **Carrie L. Wollaston '08** were married in San Antonio, Texas on June 20, 2009. They are currently stationed in Heidelberg, Germany for a three-year overseas tour. Friends can reach them via e-mail at: rmscallan@gmail.com.

2009

Jared S. Kenish was accepted to the Graduate School at Montclair State University to begin work on a Master of Arts in Theatre with a concentration in Theatre Studies. The school is located in Northern New Jersey just 25 minutes away from wonderful New York City. After attaining his M.A. degree and gaining some professional credits, Jared would like to pursue his studies by working for his Doctorate of Philosophy in Theatre. His ultimate goal is to become a college professor of Theatre Arts so that he might be able to share his knowledge and love for the Theatre to the younger generations hoping to work in the Performing Arts.

Jen Short has moved to Chicago to begin her acting career. She was cast in the role of Romeo in the Janus Theater Company's fall production of "The Most Excellent and Lamentable Tragedy of Romeo & Juliet" (all female version) by Shakespeare which ran October 23 through November 8. Contact Jen at ajcjen@aol.com.

LONG-SERVING CATAWBA COLLEGE TRUSTEE DIES

Claude Shuford Abernethy, Jr. of Hickory, a longtime member of the Catawba College Board of Trustees and a generous benefactor of the College, died July 8 after an extended illness.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR HIM WAS HELD ON SATURDAY, JULY 18TH, AT HIS HOME CHURCH, CORINTH REFORMED CHURCH IN HICKORY, AND THE FAMILY RECEIVED FRIENDS THERE AFTER THE SERVICE.

Abernethy, who was elected to his trustee post by the Southern Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in 1960, was serving his 49th year as a Catawba trustee at the time of his death. He was preceded in death in 1999 by wife Raenelle Bolick Abernethy. Survivors include his three children, Anne Wepner of Newton and husband Tim, Martha Sowers of Hickory and husband Michael, and C. Shuford Abernethy III of Conover and wife Jayne, and his 19 grandchildren.

A 1948 Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude graduate of Davidson College, Abernethy earned an MBA from Harvard University's Business School in 1950. Thereafter, he enjoyed a long and successful career in stock market investing, retiring as a senior vice-president with Wachovia Securities in Newton.

As a member of Catawba's Board of Trustees, he shared his counsel with various college presidents. In doing so, he followed a tradition established by his uncle, the late Julius W. Abernethy Sr., a former vice president of the Catawba Board of Trustees and a legendary supporter of the college. For a number of years, Claude and his uncle Julius served on the Board simultaneously. Claude and son Shuford, also a College Trustee, continued that same tradition, serving simultaneously on the Board together for more than 25 years. Claude Abernethy served on several trustee committees at Catawba, including finance and executive, as well as a period as chairman.

Abernethy Village on campus, a complex

of five residence halls, is named in honor of the Abernethy family's many contributions to Catawba, while the Abernethy Physical Education Center is named in honor of Julius Abernethy. A First Family Scholarship, the Claude S. Jr. and Raenelle Abernethy First Family Scholarship, has also been established at Catawba.

"Claude Abernethy was a wonderful friend to Catawba College, and, as with all truly strong relationships, he was an advocate for the institution and a generous supporter of our needs," explained Catawba College President, Dr. Craig Turner. **"Having served on our Board of Trustees for 49 years, he advised and worked with eight different presidents. His knowledge, experience, and wisdom will be sorely missed."**

The honors Abernethy received from the College were numerous. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree in 1970 and the institution's prestigious Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. Award for Distinguished Service in 1994. In making the Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. Award presentation to Abernethy, **then Catawba College President J. Fred Corriher, Jr. called him "a constant in a time of change" who "remains one of the truest and most conscientious friends Catawba College has ever had."**

Abernethy was honored at a Service of Recognition and Appreciation in 2004 for, at that time, his 44 years of service on the Board of



Trustees. Most recently, in 2008, he was one of the recipients of Catawba's inaugural Campus Ministry Church/College Award in recognition of his strong and binding ties to both the United Church of Christ and to the College.

In presenting the Campus Ministry Church/College Award, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Clapp, Catawba's chaplain and senior vice president, recognized Abernethy as "a faithful representative of the College to the church constituency" and one who had given generously of his time to advise many non-profit and charitable organizations.

Abernethy's alma mater, Davidson College, recognized him with its Alumni Service Award in 1998. In making that award on the occasion of Abernethy's 50th reunion at that institution, Davidson College officials cited his "loyalty to his 10-generation family ties to the region and church." He served Davidson College as an Alumni Chapter President, as a member of the Steering Committee of the Catawba Valley regional effort in The Campaign for Davidson, and as member of the Davidson College Board of Visitors.

In addition to his home church, Abernethy's philanthropy extended to Catawba Valley Community College, the Catawba County YMCA, the Sipes' Orchard Children's Home, Johns River Valley Camp, United Church Homes and Services, and many other church and civic organizations.



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CATAWBA COLLEGE IN MEMORIAM

1933

Martha Ellen Miller
of Salisbury, N.C., died Sept. 26.

1935

Josephine M. Faust of
Ellicott City, Md., died October 5.

1936

Samuel C. Peacock, Jr. of
Chattanooga, Tenn., died Oct. 7.

Carrie Bell Strayhorn of
Charlotte, N.C., died May 10.

1938

**Jemima Elizabeth "Jerry"
McMillan Cline**
of Gastonia, N.C., died July 13.

1939

Irene Hall Jenkins of Winston-
Salem, N.C., died Aug. 18.

1940

Alma Shuey Kaus of Annville,
Pa., died Sept. 24, 2008.

William Jacob "Bill" Rendleman
of Tampa, Fla., died Aug. 10.

1942

Col. Louis "Ike" Alpheus Green
of Lexington, N.C. died May 30.

1943

Mary George Coughenour of
Winston-Salem, N.C., died July 4.

Margaret Hannah Joseph of
Washington, D.C., died May 19.

1945

Frances Naomi Chapman of
Holly Springs, N.C., died May 21.

Thurman R. Poston of
Snohmish, Wash., died June 29.

1947

Iris Leonard Parks of
Lexington, N.C., died May 23.

Luther Max Ritchie of
Little River, N.C., died June 9.

1948

Elizabeth Camilla Shaw of
Jamestown, N.C., died July 18.

1949

**Coleman Wilson "Dub" Grubb,
Jr.** of Spencer, N.C., died Oct. 1.

Kenneth Donald Holshouser
of Richfield, N.C., died July 9.

1950

E. Glenn Broome, Jr. of
Wilson, N.C., died Sept. 11.

Rose Marie Crawford of
Statesville, N.C., died Sept. 15.

Oliver Gaines Whitley, Jr. of
Greensboro, N.C., died Sept. 13.

1951

David J. "Dave" Rickard of
Winston-Salem, N.C., died Sept. 22.

Dr. Glen C. Arants of Lake
Junaluska, N.C., died Sept. 17.

1952

Julia Jane Barringer Bowen of
Lynchburg, Va., died May 20.

1953

Patricia I. Barrow of
Salisbury, N.C. died Oct. 26.

1954

Rev. Charles Spencer Moore
of Asheville died May 17.

1955

Bob Franklin Leonard of
Austin, Texas, died Sept. 26.

John J. Powell, Jr. of
Hollidaysburg, Pa., died June 10.

Allan L. Rohrbaugh of
Winston-Salem, N.C., died June 29.

1956

Mary Frances Foster of
Salisbury, N.C., died July 10.

Donald Wampler Gettle of
Cartersville, Ga., and Maggie
Valley, N.C., died July 3, 2003.

1958

Jerry Luther Rogers of
Concord, N.C., died Aug. 29.

1959

Charles Cox Graham of
Dobson, N.C., died June 22.

Richard Matthew Page, Jr. of
Lenoir, N.C., died April 26, 2006.

John Alexander Ritchie of
Pleasant Garden, N.C., died
Sept. 17, 2008.

1961

Oley O. King, Jr. of Fernandina
Beach, Fla., died May 2.

1962

**Jayne Ellen Clodfelter Burke
Kernene** of Utah died Oct. 28.

1964

Alfred "Al" Lee Johnson of
Salem, Va., died June 15.

1967

Mary Ann DeMarcus of
Kannapolis, N.C., died Aug. 18.

1970

**Dr. William James "Butch"
Shultz** of Concord, N.C., died
Aug. 21.

1971

Richard Stuart Perkins of
Salisbury, N.C., died June 25.

1974

Gregory Wayne Singleton of
New Bern, N.C., died July 22.

1978

Cindy Spickler Sammon of
Dallastown, Pa., died Aug. 2.

1984

Kenneth Elton Martin of
Salisbury, N.C., died June 1.

1988

Charles F. Stow, IV of Spring-
field, Va., died Sept. 5, 2002

1995

**Rev. Garfield "Gary" Wayne
Tresidder** of Salisbury, N.C.
died July 5.

2001

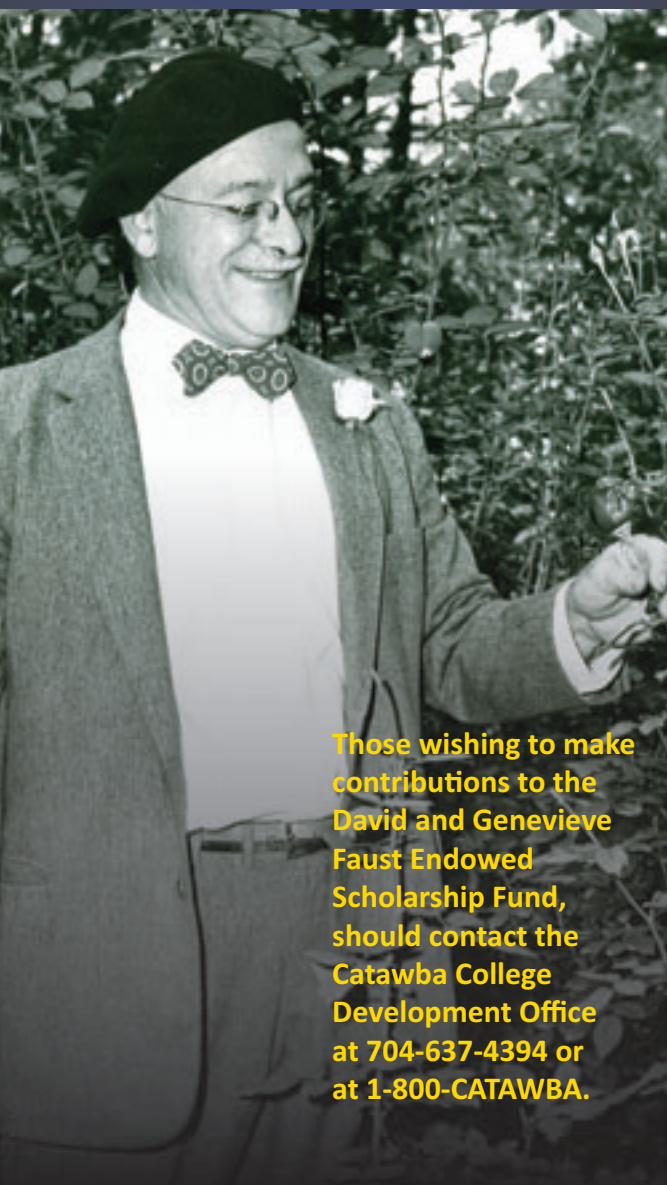
Wendy Harding Atkinson of
Salisbury, N.C. died Jan. 6.

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BELOVED PROFESSOR,
DR. DAVID E. FAUST



Those wishing to make contributions to the David and Genevieve Faust Endowed Scholarship Fund, should contact the Catawba College Development Office at 704-637-4394 or at 1-800-CATAWBA.

A GRAY MOUSTACHE, A ROSE BUD BOUTONNIERE, A BLACK BERET AND AN UNQUENCHABLE PASSION FOR TEACHING ARE JUST SOME OF THE MOST REMEMBERED ATTRIBUTES OF THE LATE DR. DAVID EARL FAUST WHO SERVED FOR 38 YEARS ON THE FACULTY AT CATAWBA COLLEGE. **Faust, a professor of religion and history, was also known for his memorable greeting, “There you are!” which he almost always enthused upon seeing a student, a colleague, an acquaintance or friend.**

To assure that the spirit of Dr. Faust lives on at Catawba, two of his former students, Ray Oxendine and Guy Rich, both alumni of the Class of 1961, have kicked off an effort to establish the Dr. David and Genevieve Faust Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund at the college. The Fausts’ sons, David W. ’49 of El Paso, Texas, and John ’52 of Charleston, Ill., are fully supportive of the effort. Preference for the scholarship will be given to students who demonstrate need and who are majoring in religion and philosophy or history.

Ray Oxendine says he would remind his fellow alumni “that there were a lot of us who wouldn’t be alumni if it hadn’t been for Dr. Faust.” “He [Dr. Faust] always took you under his wing and wanted to talk to you and ask you something about your family,” Oxendine recalls. “It made you feel important and special. It even made you feel real interesting. He always showed up at everything at Catawba – athletic events, dances – you could always expect to see Dr. Faust.”

Oxendine also remembers the three by five-inch cards that Dr. Faust kept on each student in his classes. “He would stand up in front of the class, shuffle those cards and call your name out. You never knew when your card was going to come up and it kept you on your toes.”

Dr. Faust’s son, David, remembers his father as a man who loved people. “He really didn’t stand out in the crowd, but he was probably standing there talking to someone. He enjoyed the little guy.

“The person didn’t have to be such a scholar or a big shot, they could just be an ordinary student with ordinary grades, but he enjoyed hearing about them and what they were doing and where they were going. He loved to take up tickets at basketball, football, baseball or American Legion games because that gave him a chance to talk to people. It was like a sudden joy for him to run into somebody.

“He said to me: ‘We should live our life so we could be other-minded.’ He had this idea that we were caught up in ourselves and he thought we should probe other experiences and other people and it would be like our having another

100,000 lives in addition to our own. It just opened up the horizon of our life to know other people.”

David Faust also says the roses that figured so prominently in his father’s life were grown to give away to other people. “He never thought the roses should just stay in his yard; he thought that people should have them.”

Dr. Faust himself summed up his students and his teaching this way in a February 7, 1959 article published in Catawba’s student newspaper, “*The Pioneer*”: “the most interesting part about Catawba is her students...My main interest is to teach students how to study and work for themselves. I make teaching a game and everybody is in on the act. The important thing is not what I have to say, but what they say.”

In an April 28, 1968 story which ran in “*The Salisbury Post*,” Dr. Faust shared some of his life’s philosophy. “I believe the greatest value in life is to belong and be loyal...to your city, your college, your organization, your friends. Looking back, I find my joys in living.”

Dr. Faust, born August 24, 1897 in Mercersburg, Pa., earned his undergraduate degree from Franklin and Marshall, his doctorate of divinity from Yale Divinity School, and his Ph.D. from Yale Graduate School. During World War I, he was a Seaman Second Class in the U.S. Navy stationed at Great Lakes and Hampton Roads bases. He married wife Genevieve Rose in 1924, and five years later, in the fall of 1929, moved his family to Salisbury where he joined the Catawba faculty. He spent his professional life at the College.

In an interview with “*The Salisbury Post*” in 1969 after his retirement from Catawba, he recalled coming south. “I had never heard of Catawba and had never been further south than Norfolk, Va., but it (the call) came when I needed it. **The biggest things that have happened to me have happened without me making any move. That came when I needed it and just when I was ready. I believe in the power of God.** Everything in my background fitted in to make me what I am, even though I didn’t know when I was doing it that it would all fit.”

In addition to being a beloved professor at Catawba, Dr. Faust was ordained a minister in the Evangelical and Reformed Church in 1945. He was a member of the Catawba Hall of Fame, former president of the North State Conference, and a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. He was also active in a multitude of clubs and organizations, including the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the N.C. Council of Churches, the American Legion, the Rowan Rose Society, and the National Association of Bible Instructors.



NEW SCHOLARSHIP MEMORIALIZES WIFE OF '71 CATAWBA COLLEGE ALUMNUS

Dr. Kathleen G. Lee-Stevens never attended Catawba College, but thanks to a new scholarship established in her memory, future female students from some key North Carolina counties

who shared her love of English, Education and Political Science will have that opportunity.

Kathleen died in January of 2009 after a long battle with cancer. After her death, her husband, **Dr. William V. Stevens, a 1971 Catawba alumnus**, considered ways to ensure her legacy and decided to establish a scholarship in her memory at his alma mater.

Preference for the Dr. Kathleen G. Lee-Stevens Endowed Scholarship will be given to female students from the state of North Carolina pursuing a major in English, Education or Political Science (Pre-Law), with first priority preference going to residents from Brunswick, Davidson, Guilford, Iredell, Mecklenburg, and Orange counties.

The academic areas of study and even the counties named in the scholarship agreement held a special significance in Kathleen's life, husband Bill says. "I wanted to think it through – what would most closely mirror what her life was like in terms of her educational experiences.

"I tried to model the scholarship on who she was and where she had been," he continues. "She loved going to the beach at Oak Island in Brunswick County, and she lived and grew up in Thomasville in Davidson County and went to school in High Point (Guilford County). Her grandmother lived in Iredell County, and she lived in Mecklenburg. Orange County is where she went to law school at UNC Chapel Hill. Those six counties were chosen for a reason – to try to give back to those counties that gave something to her."

Kathleen earned her bachelor's degree in English from High Point University and earned her master's degree in English and a doctorate in Education from UNC Greensboro. She held a J.D. degree from UNC Chapel Hill. She was a member of the Mecklenburg County Bar Association, the N.C. Bar Association and the South Carolina Bar Association, and was licensed to practice law in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Washington, D.C. She was also licensed by the state of North Carolina as a real estate broker and appraiser.

"People reading her obituary were surprised at how well-educated she was," Bill remembers. "She enjoyed academia and even with all of her degrees, she felt a need to go back and get her law degree.

"Kathleen received some scholarship aid as a student at High Point, but she continued working to help pay her way through college. She was a very determined and persevering individual and she wanted to live. She didn't feel her life on earth was finished. She wanted to write some music

and write a novel. She was very bright and intelligent, and she tried to use her talents in a very positive way. In return, she just wanted to make a way to help someone else in life achieve their dreams and their goals."

Prior to her disabling nine-year battle with cancer, Kathleen was employed as Risk Manager for Piedmont Natural Gas. Between 1989 and 1995, she served on the Matthews Board of Adjustment, chairing that board in 1994. She had worked as a former teacher at Ferndale Junior High School in High Point.

She was an active member of the Matthews United Methodist Church and MUMC Women's Tuesday Morning Bible Class. "As her body grew physically weaker, her faith grew stronger, so her faith and spiritual life became even more important to her," Bill notes.

"There were many qualities that impressed me about Kathleen. She handled the cancer with such grace, dignity and courage. Everything that people would do for her was always accepted with much appreciation and thanksgiving. **She had an enormous spirit of gratitude and that's just one of the many reasons why I loved her."**

Married later in their lives, Bill and Kathleen were wed for 13 and a half years before her death. Those were years that Bill recalled in Kathleen's eulogy as "a distinct honor and privilege" for him. He remembers meeting Kathleen for the first time at church on Christmas Eve in 1992 and learning that she shared the same birthday as his mother's – May 12th. At that time, that small detail signified to him that this was "no chance meeting, but rather a divine appointment."

Bill, who attended Catawba thanks in large measure to a basketball scholarship, today practices optometry in Lancaster, S.C., at Stevens Sight Specialists. He says the camaraderie and fun times he shared with his teammates have resulted in some lifelong friendships for him. He recalls the influence that former Catawba Basketball Coach, Sam Moir, and Professor of Biology, Dr. Jay Buxton, had on him.

For 10 years following his graduation from Catawba, Bill was a high school science teacher at West Charlotte High, teaching primarily biology or chemistry. At age 37, he enrolled in optometry school at the University of Houston, College of Optometry in Houston, Texas, and was "the oldest person in my class."

"I really stepped out in faith," he explains of going to optometry school. "But I'd always had this feeling or interest in health care. I got a little restless in my mid-30s and I wanted to do something that would be even more productive and beneficial to people."

Catawba Senior Vice President Tom Childress expressed gratitude for Bill Stevens' gift to create the scholarship in memory of his wife. **"Bill was very deliberate in establishing this scholarship at Catawba and I believe he captured the spirit of his wife in his gift. The scholarship memorializes her at a place that continues to figure prominently in his life. While we are sad for his loss, we rejoice that future young women like Kathleen will benefit from his generosity."**



CATAWBA'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER, Goes Out of Print

SINCE 1926, CATAWBA COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER, *THE PIONEER*, HAS BEEN A PRINTED PUBLICATION. NOT ANYMORE; IT'S NOW ONLINE AT WWW.CATAWBA.EDU/PIONEER.

Students enrolled in Communication Arts Instructor Cyndi Wittum's Applied Journalism course have been working on stories and photographs for the new online site since the beginning of the fall semester. They were assisted in their efforts by Catawba's Web Designer Maegen Worley who customized templates for the new incarnation of *The Pioneer*.

Wittum says the newspaper going online was an idea which has evolved. "This year, when Communication Arts moved into the realm of the Ketter School of Business, Dean Bryan Applefield considered the proposal I submitted for taking the newspaper online and he encouraged me to go for it. After considering several online platforms, we chose WordPress [WordPress is a free online blogging service] as the solution and have spent the past month preparing content."

Even though the online newspaper became reality this year, the idea simmered in Wittum's head for the past eight years. "It took very, very advanced technical skills to pull an online newspaper off eight years ago – the technology was not user friendly at this point. Things are very different today.

"Most of the students in the class took to the new technology quickly – it was very user-friendly for their generation and is something they're comfortable using," Wittum continues. "Those few students who were slower catching on to how to upload their stories and pictures depended on their peers in the class, particularly Editor Aly Halter of Hertford, N.C., New Media and Lifestyles Editor Amanda Sowards of Harrisburg, and Photography Editor Kaylee Johnson of Charlotte."

"Since I was a freshman at Catawba, *The Pioneer* staff has always wanted to extend the paper to an online edition. It is so exciting to finally see this goal met and to be a part of making it happen," explains Amanda Sowards.

"Managing my articles online has been convenient and wonderful. I can now present information in a way that will get immediate feedback and student reaction," freshman Lizzie Davis of East Bend, a writer for *The Pioneer*, says. "I think we owe it to the Catawba community to get the conversation started on issues and events as soon as possible and that's exactly what our staff is doing. I love it!"

"Taking *The Pioneer* online is a great treat," notes Kaylee Johnson. "Now, I can check on it all the time, not to mention all sorts of new media with lots of color photos, audio clips and videos! I send the link home to Mom and keep her updated."

Other staffers for *The Pioneer* include Business Manager Brandon Coble of Yadkinville; Community News Editor Leslie Denton of Salisbury; Theatre Editor Lee Anne Rutherford of Woodstock, Va.; Sports Editor Carly Kotlyn of Parma Heights, Ohio; Writers Erin Kidd of Ramseur, Bronwen Gainsford of Lewisville, Brandi Cockerham of Mocksville, Beverly Maurice of Mocksville, Karen Philpot of Yuma, Ariz., Micah Sales of Charlotte, and Amanda Drake of Salisbury; Writer/Photographer Nick Alfieri of Salisbury; Photographers Fred Turcio of Guilford, Conn., and Mike Pecchia of Coquitlam, British Columbia. Cyndi Wittum serves as advisor for *The Pioneer*.

Learning to publish online is very different from print, Wittum explains. "The pieces have to be visually appealing in order to draw and keep readers and the students need to focus on photos and subheadings and have to learn to write with shorter paragraphs."

Pushing *The Pioneer* to its online format was also in keeping with the College's conservation efforts launched this year with its Green Pig campaign, Wittum notes. **"It saves a lot of paper, ink, and money involved in printing costs. Less than 50% of people read a print newspaper these days, down from 80% in the 1970s, and it continues to drop. Typically young people don't read paper or print newspapers; they go online. *The Pioneer* moving to this format is in keeping with the times and putting us and our students in position for the future."**



Catawba gear was seen near the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France this summer when **Mike Thompson '65**, son **Jeff Thompson '89**, and Jeff's son, Julian (still in high school) visited.

The hats were given to Mike at an alumni reception Catawba held in Fairfax, Va., before the trip. Mike is the son of **Duke '41** and **Betty '43 Thompson** who are longtime supporters of Catawba.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

First United Methodist Church
205 West Winder Street Henderson, NC 27536
Phone: 252-438-3172 www.unitedmeth.org
• 7:00pm Concert

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Evangelical Reformed United Church of Christ
15 W. Church Street Frederick, MD 21701
Phone: 301-662-2762 www.erucc.org
• 7:00pm Concert

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Silver Spring Christ Congregational Church
9525 Colesville Road Silver Spring, Maryland 20901
Phone: 301-585-8010 www.cccsilverspring.org
• 11:00am Participation in Morning Worship Service

Washington National Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues, NW
Washington, DC 20016
Phone: 202-537-5757 www.nationalcathedral.org
• 3:30pm
Choral Prelude Concert at Washington National Cathedral
• 4:00pm
Service of Evensong at Washington National Cathedral

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

Church of the Apostles United Church of Christ
1850 Marietta Avenue Lancaster, PA 17603
Phone: 717-392-5718 www.apostlesucc.org
• 7:00pm Concert

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Christ Church of Easton (Episcopal)
111 S. Harrison Street Easton, MD 21601
Phone: 410-822-2677 www.christchurcheaston.org
• 7:00pm Concert

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Edenton Street United Methodist Church
228 West Edenton Street Raleigh, NC 27603
Phone: 919-832-7535 www.esumc.org
• 7:00pm Concert

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Return to Catawba College

Find the location nearest you & enjoy!

Catawba's Class of 2010
Project becomes
"Our Legacy"

WHEN CATAWBA COLLEGE SENIOR LINDSEY JACKSON WALKS ACROSS THE BRICKS ON STANBACK PLAZA SHE DOES SO WITH A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF PRIDE AND RELIEF. As she walks, she can look down and read the names and messages engraved on some of those bricks like: "Catawba Rocks, Class of 1983;" "To D.A.S. Brothers, Congrats! KS '96;" "Like Mother - 1983 & Daughter - 2011;" and "Days in the Sun, HEM and HEM."

A portion of the bricks on Stanback Plaza, 218 thus far, are engraved and were purchased between December 2008 and June of this year by students, alumni, friends or family members of students past and present as part of the Class of 2010 fundraiser.

"This is our legacy," Jackson said. "As president of the Class of 2010, my goal was to leave a legacy and we've done that now as a class. To buy a brick, not only leaves a footprint at Catawba, but there's the notion that you are leaving a footprint of your time here. And we're fixing something too – something that all of us complained about during our time here – the water and dirt squirting up your legs during a rain or immediately after one when you walked across those once loose and cracked bricks."

Jackson worked with the staff at Taylor Clay Products of Salisbury on the project. Taylor Clay donated all of the bricks (both filler bricks and bricks purchased to be engraved) needed in a portion of Stanback Plaza, and then "they set us up with Enochville Materials of Kannapolis to do the engraving," Jackson explained. Summit Developers of Salisbury, she said, recommended a mason to do the installation.

The mason began laying the bricks out on Stanback Plaza the week of Sept. 21st and the bricks were in place before Catawba's Family Weekend and Homecoming.

"I wanted to cry when I saw the engraved bricks and the new filler bricks in place and complete," Jackson recalled. "I never once doubted the support and the emotional ties of the Catawba alums – I knew that from the notes that came with their brick orders and those notes gave me everything I needed to get it done."

College officials estimate that there are 50,000 bricks currently in use on Stanback Plaza, so the brick fundraiser project could be ongoing for quite a few years and that is exactly what Jackson has in mind. "Finished to me would be the entire Plaza replaced with the majority of the bricks – at least half – engraved with messages and names on them.

"This is a huge project to undertake as a student," Jackson concluded. "I have learned a lot about my limitations and how to ask for help. I was fortunate to have a student government class which really wants to help and be a part of the project and to have the help of the administration of Catawba."

The fundraiser is still underway and bricks are available for purchase for \$65 each at www.catawba.edu/bricks.

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- Red:** Home Athletic Games
704-637-4474 www.gocatawbaindians.com
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704-637-4727 www.centerfortheenvironment.org
- Purple:** Theatre Arts Performances
704-637-4440 www.catawba.edu
- Teal:** Music Performances
704-637-4345 www.catawba.edu
- Burgundy:** Campus Ministry; Lilly Center
704-637-4446 www.catawba.edu

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Spring 2010 events

What's happening at CATAWBA COLLEGE

The 24th Annual Brady Author's Symposium Thursday, March 18, 2010 at 11am

Elizabeth Berg

Author of 21 novels, including
Home Safe, The Day I Ate Whatever I Wanted: and Other Small Acts of Liberation, Dream When You're Feeling Blue, We Are All Welcome Here, The Handmaid and the Carpenter, The Year of Pleasures, The Art of Mending, and Say When



Robertson College-Community Center

For details, contact the College Public Relations Office at 704-637-4393

JANUARY

- January 2Catawba vs Queens: Men's Basketball.....4:00PM
- January 3Catawba vs U of the Cumberlands: W. Bball2:00PM
- January 5Catawba vs Wingate: W. Basketball6:00PM
- January 5Catawba vs Wingate: M. Basketball8:00PM
- January 13Catawba vs Brevard: W. Basketball6:00PM
- January 13Catawba vs Brevard: Men's Basketball8:00PM
- January 15Finding Your Voice Workshop: Concert 1.....7:00PM
- January 16Catawba vs Limestone: Swimming2:00PM
- January 16Finding Your Voice Workshop: Concert 2.....7:00PM
- January 19Community Forum.....7:30PM
- January 20Catawba vs Lincoln Memorial: W. Bball.....6:00PM
- January 20Catawba vs Lincoln Memorial: M. Bball.....8:00PM
- January 21Spring 2010 Opening Convocation11:00AM
- January 21Clean Air Kickoff.....6:00PM
- January 22Student Music Performance Hour3:00PM
- January 22Brass Masterclass with Frank Portone.....4:00PM
- January 23Catawba vs Newberry: W. Basketball2:00PM
- January 23Catawba vs Newberry: Men's Basketball.....4:00PM
- January 24Tour Home Concert6:00PM
- January 29Student Music Performance Hour3:00PM

FEBRUARY

- February 5Student Music Performance Hour3:00PM
- February 6Admissions Open House8:00AM
- February 6Catawba vs Tusculum: W. Basketball2:00PM
- February 6Catawba vs Tusculum: Men's Basketball4:00PM
- February 7Catawba vs Coker: Softball1:00PM
- February 9“The Wind in the Willows” Theatre Production ..6:55PM
- February 9Community Forum.....7:30PM
- February 10“The Wind in the Willows” Theatre Production ..6:55PM
- February 10Catawba vs Livingstone: W. Tennis3:00PM
- February 11“The Wind in the Willows” Theatre Production ..7:30PM
- February 12Student Music Performance Hour3:00PM
- February 12“The Wind in the Willows” Theatre Production ..7:30PM
- February 13Catawba vs Shippensburg: Baseball (DH)12:00PM
- February 13Catawba vs Mars Hill: W. Basketball2:00PM
- February 13Catawba vs Mars Hill: Men's Basketball.....4:00PM
- February 13“The Wind in the Willows” Theatre Production ..7:30PM
- February 14Catawba vs Shippensburg: Baseball1:00PM
- February 14Vernaculars Concert7:30PM
- February 15*Campus Ministry Dinner7:00PM
- February 16Catawba vs Pfeiffer: Baseball3:00PM
- February 16Catawba vs C.W. Post: Lacrosse4:00PM
- February 18Catawba vs Limestone: Softball1:30PM
- February 18Catawba Opera Theatre.....7:30PM
- February 19Student Music Performance Hour3:00PM
- February 19Catawba Opera Theatre.....7:30PM
- February 20Catawba vs Lenoir-Rhyne: W. Basketball2:00PM
- February 20Catawba vs USC Aiken: Softball2:00PM
- February 20Catawba vs Lenoir-Rhyne: M. Basketball4:00PM
- February 21Catawba vs Glenville State: Softball.....1:00PM
- February 23“Mary, Mary” Theatre Production.....6:55PM
- February 23*CENV Speaker: Amory Lovins.....7:00PM
- February 24Catawba vs Lenoir-Rhyne: Baseball4:00PM
- February 24Catawba vs Carson-Newman: W. Bball6:00PM
- February 24Catawba vs Carson-Newman: M. Bball8:00PM
- February 24“Mary, Mary” Theatre Production.....6:55PM



FEBRUARY continued

February 25“Mary, Mary” Theatre Production	7:30PM
February 26Student Music Performance Hour	3:00PM
February 26“Mary, Mary” Theatre Production	7:30PM
February 26Catawba Invitational: Softball	TBA
February 27Catawba vs Lincoln Memorial: Tennis	1:00PM
February 27“Mary, Mary” Theatre Production	7:30PM
February 27Catawba Invitational: Softball	TBA
February 28Catawba vs Saint Leo: Lacrosse	1:00PM
February 28Vernaculars Concert	7:30PM
February 28Catawba Invitational: Softball	TBA

MARCH

March 3Catawba vs Mars Hill: Tennis	2:00PM
March 3Catawba vs Belmont Abbey: Softball	2:00PM
March 4Catawba vs Bluefield State: Tennis	3:00PM
March 5Catawba vs Mars Hill: Baseball	7:00PM
March 6Catawba vs Mars Hill: Baseball (DH)	1:00PM
March 6Catawba vs Newberry: Tennis	2:00PM
March 8Catawba vs Kutztown: Baseball (DH)	2:00PM
March 9Catawba vs Pfeiffer: Softball	2:00PM
March 10Catawba vs Urbana, OH: Baseball	4:00PM
March 11Catawba vs C.W. Post: Baseball	11:00AM
March 11Catawba vs Alderson-Broadus: Softball	1:00PM
March 11Catawba vs Urbana, OH: Baseball	2:00PM
March 16Lilly Colloquium	11:00AM and 7:30PM
March 17Catawba vs St. Andrews: Lacrosse	7:00PM
March 18*Brady Author’s Symposium	11:00AM
March 19Student Music Performance Hour	3:00PM
March 19Catawba vs Newberry: Baseball	7:00PM
March 20Catawba vs Newberry: Baseball (DH)	1:00PM
March 20Catawba vs Carson-Newman: Softball	1:00PM
March 20Vernaculars Concert	7:30PM
March 22Music Recital	7:00PM
March 23Catawba vs Pacific University: M. Tennis	2:00PM
March 24Catawba vs Lees-McRae: Softball	2:00PM

March 24Catawba vs Pfeiffer: M. Tennis	3:00PM
March 25Catawba vs Lenoir-Rhyne: Tennis	3:00PM
March 26Student Music Performance Hour	3:00PM
March 26Ladies Night	6:30PM
March 26Catawba vs Rollins: Lacrosse	7:00PM
March 27Catawba vs Brevard: Softball	1:00PM
March 27Blue and White Football Game	1:30PM
March 28Messiah Concert	7:00PM
March 30Catawba vs Bluefield College: Tennis	3:00PM
March 30Catawba vs Belmont Abbey: Baseball	6:00PM
March 31Catawba vs Wingate: Softball	2:00PM

APRIL

April 3Catawba vs Queens: Lacrosse	1:00PM
April 6Catawba vs Barton: Baseball	6:00PM
April 7Catawba vs Mars Hill: Softball	2:00PM
April 8CEO Lecture Series	TBA
April 9Student Music Performance Hour	3:00PM
April 9Catawba vs Brevard: Baseball	7:00PM
April 10Admissions Open House	8:00AM
April 10Catawba vs Brevard: Baseball (DH)	1:00PM
April 12Catawba vs UNC Pembroke: Softball	2:30PM
April 14Catawba vs Lenoir-Rhyne: Softball	2:00PM
April 14“Working” Theatre Production	6:55PM
April 15“Working” Theatre Production	7:30PM
April 15Red Cross Blood Drive	10:00AM
April 16Student Music Performance Hour	3:00PM
April 16DSC Tournament: Lacrosse	TBA
April 16“Working” Theatre Production	7:30PM
April 17Girl Scout Environmental Science Day	9:00AM
April 17Catawba vs W. Virginia State: Tennis	10:00AM
April 17“Working” Theatre Production	7:30PM
April 18DSC Tournament: Lacrosse	TBA
April 20Catawba vs USC Aiken: Baseball	6:00PM
April 20One Acts Theatre Production	6:55PM
April 21One Acts Theatre Production	6:55PM
April 22Awards Convocation	11:00AM
April 23Student Music Performance Hour	3:00PM
April 24Earth Day Celebration	9:00AM
April 24Catawba vs Greensboro: Lacrosse	7:00PM
April 27Danceworks Theatre Production	7:30PM
April 28Danceworks Theatre Production	7:30PM
April 30Community Band Concert	7:30PM

MAY

May 1Catawba vs Limestone: Lacrosse	7:00PM
May 1Vernaculars Concert	7:30PM
May 2Vernaculars/ Music Business Event	7:30PM
May 3Wind Ensemble	7:00PM
May 4Athletic Awards Ceremony	6:00PM
May 13Senior Investiture	5:15PM
May 14*Baccalaureate Service	7:00PM
May 15*Day Commencement Ceremony	10:00AM
May 15*SEGS Commencement Ceremony	2:00PM

Sarah Susanka

Author & Architect

SEVENTH ANNUAL LILLY COLLOQUIUM

Tuesday, March 16, 2010
11 am - Omwake-Dearborn Chapel
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enrollment

	2009	2008
Traditional Day	993	885
First-Time Freshmen	305	242
BBA/Evening	310	324
Teacher Cert.	21	16
Graduate Program	34	36
Boarding Students	716	635
Transfers	61	50
Total Enrollment	1,358	1261



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