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The Installation Ceremony  
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# GREETINGS FROM THE CAMPUS OF CATAWBA COLLEGE!

As someone who is relatively new to Catawba, I am discovering quickly what makes this beautiful, engaging, and student-centered place so special. If you are someone with a long-standing connection to our learning community, you already know that Catawba is a life-changing and lifelong experience.

How does Catawba do this? It all starts with – and flows from – our Mission Statement:

**Catawba College is committed to providing students an education rich in personal attention that blends the knowledge and competencies of liberal studies with career preparation.**

Catawba College draws strength from Judeo-Christian values, sustains a dynamic community of learners and seeks to unite a diverse population of students, faculty and staff as active co-participants in scholarship and service. Catawba College prepares students to reach their highest potential while becoming responsible citizens with a zeal to enrich human life.

Let's take a moment to examine just some of those key elements:

- **An education rich in personal attention** –  
This means that the faculty and staff here are devoted to the development of the individual. They are truly engaged in learning and enabling a passion for learning.
- **Blends the knowledge & competencies of liberal studies with career preparation** –  
As Louis Pasteur once observed, “Fortune favors the prepared mind.” We believe deeply in the interconnected values of liberal arts and professional programs that will prepare our students to think critically, communicate effectively, and adapt rapidly. Our students will be ready for the global challenges they will address not only in their first job or career but in the many others that will follow.
- **Catawba College prepares students to reach their highest potential** –  
There are many fine institutions of higher learning in the United States today but I know of no other that sets this out as part of its mission. It is at the core of who we are and what we do. And we are confident in making this part of our mission because we can point to generations of alumni who stand up and say, “Catawba prepared me – Catawba enabled me – to be the person I am today.” They are leaders in their communities and innovators in their fields of endeavor. They are people of exceptional character who make a difference.

In my first weeks on campus I have already seen numerous examples of our mission in action, including outstanding academic research projects by undergraduates, stellar musical and theatrical performances, a first trip to the College World Series for our baseball team, and celebrations of remarkable alumni and their significant achievements on the world stage.

Catawba defines itself through four simple but powerful words that infuse all that we do in providing the fullest, finest college experience possible:

**Scholarship. Character. Culture. Service.**

I trust you will find powerful examples of the Catawba Experience throughout the following pages – and that you will be inspired to expand and enrich your own involvement with Catawba.

I hope to see you on campus soon – perhaps at Homecoming Weekend October 26-28.

Yours at Catawba,

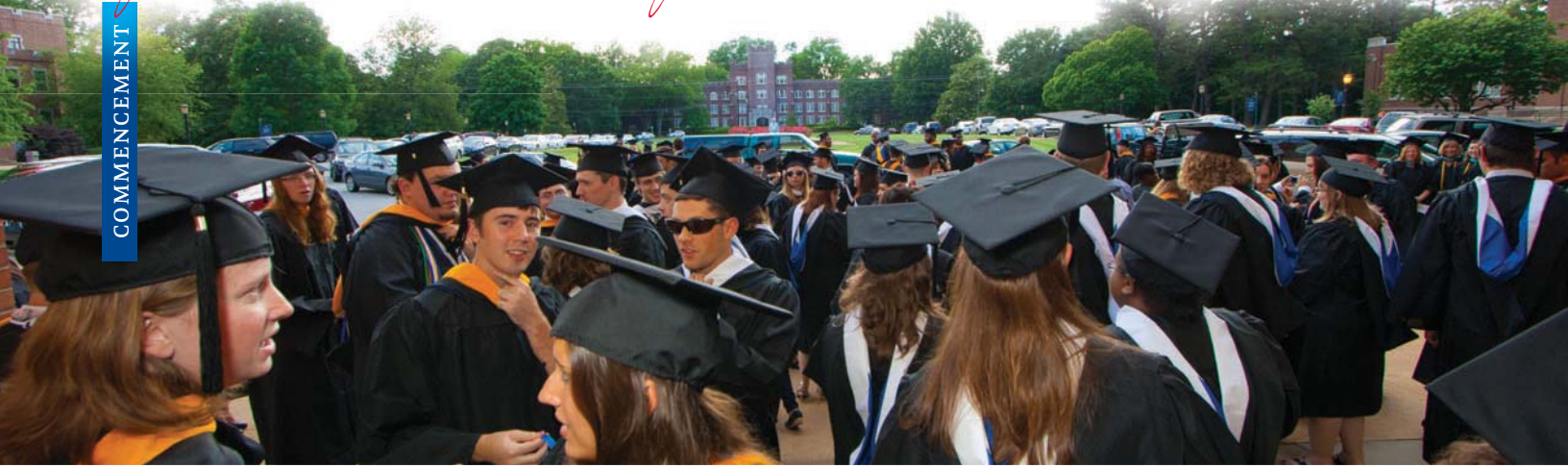


**Brien Lewis**



*"I urge you to write your stories with vigor and commitment. Allow yourself to make mistakes."*

COMMENCEMENT



**Jobs, better jobs, & more education** were on the minds of Catawba College graduates **Saturday, May 12,** following two commencement exercises held in Keppel Auditorium.



"I feel really great to have a fulltime job to go to," explained Jacqueline Hodgson of Pittsfield, Mass., a graduate of the traditional day program who double majored in Business Administration and Spanish. Her fulltime job will take her to Provo, Utah to utilize her Spanish skills working in customer service for Vivint, a home automation company.

Closer to home, graduate Jessica Gaskill of Salisbury will soon begin work in a marketing position for Shat-R-Shield of Salisbury.

Alexander Kalmbach of Mason, Ohio, is also a fortunate graduate. His degree in business administration has helped him land a full-time job with Intelligrated, Inc. in Ohio.

Other graduates, like Lori Fraley of Cleveland, will be seeking more education. Fraley, who majored in chemistry, will be starting pharmacy school at UNC Chapel Hill in August, but until then she says, "I plan to continue working at CVS here in Salisbury as a pharmacy technician."

Yakir Malul of Le-Rishon, Israel, also has his sights set on more education. He majored in business administration, with a concentration in accounting, and minored in sociology, and has been accepted into the Master of Accountancy program at North Carolina State University and is currently one of the 14 finalists for a full fellowship into that program.

Graduate Stephanie Cook of Alpharetta, Ga., earned her bachelor's degree in communication and will go on to graduate school at High Point University, pursuing a master's degree in strategic communication. She hopes to land a part-time job while completing her graduate coursework.

Clay Davis of Kannapolis began working on his degree in business administration through the School of Evening and Graduate Studies in 2007 and finally had it in hand on May 12. "I could have finished sooner, but I didn't want to go to summer school," he said. He hopes it will help better his career.

*Relish in the journey of your story, and remember to write in pencil.* Jasika Nicole Pruitt '02



## Catawba awards 295 degrees in May 12 Commencement Exercises

Glen Furr of Boonville also hopes his degree in business administration will help him in his career, but he explained that earning it through the School of Evening and Graduate Studies was “a personal goal of mine.”

“It’s something I started 24 years ago,” Furr continued, “and it’s something I wanted to do – it’s a personal accomplishment.”

Catawba President Brien Lewis officiated at the commencement exercises as 295 degrees were conferred. Eleven individuals included in the degree total were awarded Master of Education degrees, while the remainder of the graduates received bachelor’s degrees.

Two Catawba alumni, both members of Catawba’s Class of 2002, were tapped to provide the commencement address for the 10 a.m. traditional day program ceremony and for the 2 p.m. School of Evening and Graduate Studies ceremony.

Jasika Nicole Pruitt, who portrays Junior Special Agent Astrid Farnsworth in the Fox television series, “Fringe,” offered the address for the 10 a.m. ceremony. Robert Kincaid, the vice president of supply chain at Rock-Tenn in Winston-Salem, delivered remarks for the 2 p.m. ceremony.

In her remarks, Jasika Pruitt told the graduates that earning their degree created an opportunity for them to begin to write their own stories. “At my own graduation, I was frozen with fear and unable to fully take part in what was happening because of it; the end of my four years at Catawba had suddenly brought me more freedom than I knew what to do with, because it was now MY turn to map out how I wanted my story to go. It was my turn to write it. I got to decide what I was graduating to next.”

Pruitt said her dream of moving to New York City to be on Broadway was something she worked hard to make come true. “For a while after I graduated, my story was to work at Chili’s selling baby back ribs.” But that job was simply a means to an end because “I knew that writing my own story would not come without its sacrifices.”

She eventually saved enough to move to New York City, but she did not find success immediately, rather she found temporary jobs and “survived on peanut butter and Wendy’s Dollar menus.” Ten years after graduation, she noted that she still has not made it to Broadway, although she has achieved success on television, in films and commercials.

“My hope for you, class of 2012, is that you embrace the responsibility of drafting your own stories with gratitude and grace, that you allow yourselves to be swept up in the beautiful, unexpected moments of your life without losing sight of what makes you feel both happy and whole.”

Robert Kincaid said that earning his degree at Catawba “allowed me to fulfill a lifelong desire to have a college education which led to my going to grad school at Chapel Hill, which allowed me to advance in my field.” But even though his education helped him advance in his career, he encouraged those gathered to “get a life, a real life, not a hell bent pursuit of the next promotion, the bigger paycheck, the speed boat or the larger house.”

Kincaid likened life to a yardstick and asked that his listeners live life by noticing the small marks on the yardstick, not “foot to foot.”

“Live your life in the details and the wonderful world of the small marks,” he said. “Counting the small marks, I’m convinced, will make your life seem longer... no doubt that part of this analogy is very apparent...but my challenge to you is that if you live your life counting those small marks; it will be much, much richer. The details of those ‘small marks’ that you’ve lived in your life will forever paint pictures in your mind and give you a context and perspective as well as a contentment that that will stay with you forever. Live your life; don’t let it live you.”

Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine, who served between March 2011 and April 15, 2012 as Catawba’s interim president, had the final word with the graduates at both the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. exercises. He told them:

“In your career plans, I encourage you to pursue the highest goals that you can envision. Strive for positions that stretch your imagination and your aspirations. I have always believed that ‘if you can conceive it, you can achieve it.’”



**Three Catawba College graduates were recognized for academic excellence during commencement exercises on May 12. Two were honored as the Whitener Award recipients during the 10 a.m. ceremony, while one student was honored as the Barbara Andrews Award recipient during the 2 p.m. ceremony.**

## WHITENER AWARDS

The Whitener Awards are the most prestigious awards given by Catawba College to graduating seniors in the traditional day program. The awards are presented each year at the Graduation Ceremony in memory of Dr. Edgar Whitener of High Point, North Carolina, who served as a trustee of Catawba College from 1921 to 1966 and as Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1925 to 1944.

The medals honor the man and woman in the graduating class who embody, to a high degree, the qualities of good character, leadership, and scholarship. Recipients are nominated with final selections made by the faculty. This award has been presented annually since 1927.



### Claire E. Robinson

The female recipient of the Whitener Award for 2012 is Claire E. Robinson of Houston, Texas. A theatre arts major, with a concentration in design and production, she minored in English, distinguishing herself both in and out of the classroom.

She has been involved with Blue Masque – a Catawba student organization founded in support of theatre arts, Alpha Psi Omega – the theatre arts honor society, Alpha Chi – an academic honor society, and Phi Epsilon – an honorary scholastic society.

An Honors student at Catawba, she has been active in the college's Honors Program Student Council, serving as a representative on it for two years and as its chair for two years. She has been instrumental in organizing her fellow Honors students in preparing and serving breakfast several times a semester at the local Rowan Helping Ministries. She has served as a tutor in our Writing Center, working with her peers of all skill levels in one-on-one sessions to improve their writing skills. She has also served as co-manager for the Corner Coffee and in that capacity, she has helped organize campus events and develop work schedules and work shifts at the coffeehouse.



### Yakir Malul

The male recipient of the 2012 Whitener Award is Yakir Malul of Rishon Le-Zion, Israel. He majored in business administration, with a concentration in accounting, and minored in sociology. His efforts in the

classroom have consistently landed him on the Dean's List.

In recognition of his academic performance in his major concentration -- accounting, he was recently accepted into the Master of Accountancy program at North Carolina State University and is currently one of the 14 finalists for a full fellowship into that program.

A competitive student-athlete, he has been a member of the swim team during his college career, earning academic all-American honors. He has also served as a resident assistant.

Active in the Student Government Association on campus, he has served as sophomore class senator, executive treasurer, and most recently, as executive president. He has been a member of the Philomathians, a men's service organization on campus, and has served on the CatawbaPalooza Planning Committee. He has found time off campus to be an active volunteer at the local homeless shelter and the animal shelter. He has even volunteered to provide swimming lessons to children at Nazareth's Children's Home.

## THE BARBARA ANDREWS AWARD

Each year, the college recognizes with the Barbara Andrews Award the graduating senior in the School of Evening and Graduate Studies who most successfully embodies the attributes of character, leadership and scholarship. This award was established and named in honor of Barbara Andrews, the first director of this Program at Catawba College.

The selection is made by the Catawba College faculty from the six graduating seniors in the program with the highest grade point averages. Students eligible are those who have attended Catawba for at least two years and have earned a cumulative grade point average of at least a 3.5.



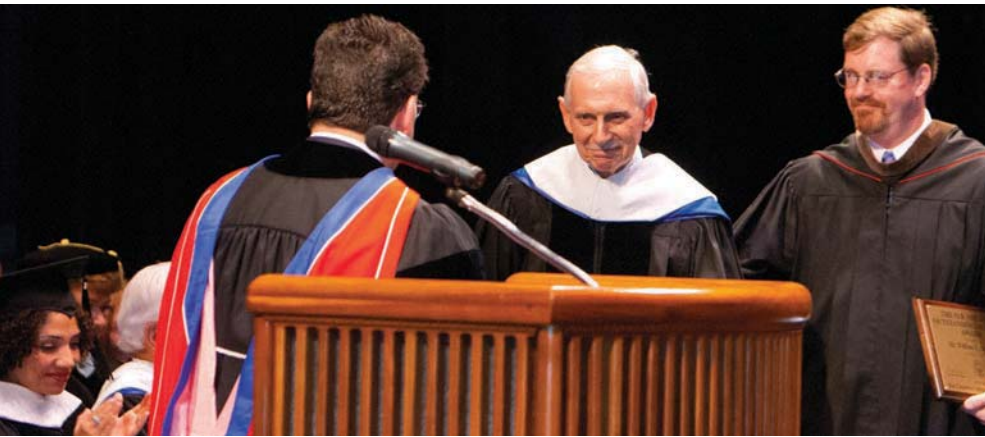
### Dawna Marie Messier

Dawna Marie Messier is the 2012 recipient of the Barbara Andrews Award. She earned her Bachelor of Business Administration degree, after her husband earned his in May 2010. She also has two children who are currently college students, one enrolled

at UNC Charlotte and the other at UNC Chapel Hill.

Prior to attending Catawba, she attended the University of New Hampshire and Keene State College. Her future educational plans may include pursuing a master's degree in library science since she says she would love to work in a library. Messier currently works as a guidance secretary at Harris Road Middle School in Concord and her prior employment has been in the grocery industry.

Active in the community, she is a former Girl Scout pack leader and PTSO member. She has volunteered at numerous shelters and delivered meals on wheels.



Swing, the UNSG Special Representative for the Democratic Republic of Congo meets EU High Representative Javier Solana -- 2007

## 1956 Alumnus who is a six-time U.S. Ambassador receives O.B. Michael Award

A 1956 Catawba College alumnus and six-time U.S. Ambassador, William Lacy Swing, received the O.B. Michael Award for 2012 at the college's 10 a.m. commencement exercise on May 12.

Swing, a native of Lexington, N.C., has enjoyed a long career at the U.S. Department of State, serving as a six-time ambassador and managing some of the largest diplomatic missions and foreign development and humanitarian aid programs in two hemispheres. He has served as Ambassador to Congo-Brazzaville, Liberia, South Africa, Nigeria, Haiti, and Congo-Kinshasa. He currently lives in

Geneva, Switzerland, where he serves as the Director General of the International Organization for Migration.

The O. B. Michael Award has been presented annually since 1938 by the Catawba College Alumni Association Board of Directors. It is given to a graduate of the College who has made an outstanding contribution to the College and/or the larger society. Originally called the Citizenship Cup, it was established by the Reverend O.B. Michael, Class of 1919, in memory of his father, an alumnus of Catawba College and pioneer teacher and preacher.

While a student at Catawba, Swing earned his bachelor's degree with three majors - one in religion and philosophy, one in English and one in history. He graduated from Catawba magna cum

laude and went on to Yale University where he earned a bachelor of divinity degree. He completed post-graduate studies at Tubingen University in Germany and at Harvard University.

When he served as the United Nations Special Representative of the Secretary-General for the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Swing successfully led all facets of the largest UN peacekeeping operation in history. Prior to his work in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, he served from 2001 to 2003 as the Special Representative to the Secretary-General for Western Sahara and Chief of the Mission for the UN Mission for the Referendum in Western Sahara. His diplomatic assignments in countries facing significant migration movements gave him a deep understanding of the many factors affecting international migration.



## The Actress & the Diplomat (COVER PHOTO)

### Two Catawba alumni are proof positive that you can go anywhere from here

A Fox network television series star and a six-time U.S. Ambassador, both Catawba College alumni, played active roles in commencement exercises on campus May 11 and 12. They also offered proof positive that whether you earn a degree in theatre arts or religion and philosophy that you can go anywhere after Catawba.

2002 Catawba alumna, Jasika Nicole Pruitt, who portrays Junior Special Agent Astrid Farnsworth in the Fox television series, "Fringe," delivered the 10 a.m. commencement exercise address on May 12. 1956 Catawba alumnus, William Lacy Swing, who currently serves as the Director General of the International Organization for Migration in Geneva, Switzerland, and is a six-time U.S. Ambassador, offered remarks at the May 11 baccalaureate service.

Read more about Catawba College's graduation activities beginning on page 4 and read the remarks of Pruitt and Swing on Catawba's website at [www.catawba.edu/graduation](http://www.catawba.edu/graduation).

ON THE COVER

## Two Retiring Faculty Members recognized at Catawba Graduation

Two long-serving faculty members at Catawba College were recognized during the college's commencement exercises on Saturday, May 12. Dr. Michael Baranski, a professor of biology with 38 years of service, and Dr. Laurel Eason, a professor of English with 21 years of service, will retire at the end of this academic year.



### Dr. Michael Baranski

Baranski joined the Catawba faculty in 1974 and has spent his career at Catawba teaching a wide range of subjects, most notably field courses. He has also taken a leadership role on campus promoting environmental

preservation, conservation, and awareness among his students and the public at large.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. Baranski earned his bachelor's degree in biology with a minor in chemistry from West Liberty State College, now West Liberty University. He earned his doctorate in ecology and botany from N.C. State University.

During his career at Catawba, Baranski has inspired his students to pursue careers in subject areas that he taught, published and presented acclaimed scholarly work, and garnered awards and accolades from his peers in academe.

The Association of Southeastern Biologists honored him in 2009 with its Meritorious Teaching Award in recognition of his excellence in teaching. In 2008, he was the recipient of the Elizabeth

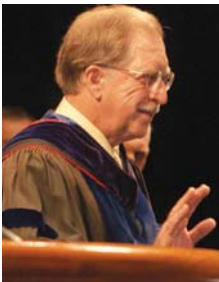
Ann Bartholomew Award, given annually by the Southern Appalachian Botanical Society.

He has served for over two decades on the N.C. Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Advisory Committee and has conducted natural areas inventories for the Nature Conservancy, the Conservation Trust for N.C., the N.C. Natural Heritage Program, the Rowan County Parks and Recreation Commission, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He has also served as president of the North Carolina Academy of Science, the Southern Appalachian Botanical Society and the Association of Southeastern Biologists.

Although Baranski has been a member of the faculty at Catawba College, he has also had teaching appointments at other institutions, including the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory, the Highlands Biological Station, North Carolina State University, Duke University and UNC-Charlotte.

With a nod to his passion for the environment, Lake Baranski in Catawba's Ecological Preserve is named in his honor. An endowed scholarship at Catawba also bears his name for his foresight and willingness to take the environmental lead long before that was the acknowledged "right thing" to do.

Married to wife Julie, the couple has two adult children.



### Dr. Laurel Eason

Dr. Eason joined the faculty at Catawba College in 1991 and will retire after 21 years of service at Catawba, but her career as a teacher has spanned a total of 47 years. She has taught at other institutions including

Montgomery Bell Academy, the Universities of Tennessee and Arkansas, Battle Ground Academy, Vanderbilt University and The University of Tubingen in Germany.

Eason attended Wesleyan College for two years before earning her undergraduate degree in English from Emory and Henry College. She earned her master's degree in English Literature from the University of Arkansas. Later, she earned a master's degree and a doctorate in German Language and Literature from Vanderbilt University.

She studies and writes about literatures of the West, especially of the 19th Century American, British, German, and Russian novels. At Catawba, she has taught English and German and has served as a Freshman Advisor. She says that some of her fondest Catawba memories involved "one-on-one conversations with students and colleagues, and 'electric moments' in class."

Inducted into Phi Beta Kappa while a student at the University of Arkansas, she was named one of six Outstanding Teachers of the Humanities in Tennessee by the Tennessee Humanities Council in 1988 and in 1990, was the recipient of a year's fully funded sabbatical for a study of five Victorian novels from five Western countries from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She was awarded Catawba's Swink Prize for Outstanding Classroom Teaching in 2008.

Eason has been married for almost 46 years to Dr. Douglas Eason who recently retired as president of Mitchell Community College in Statesville. The two are parents of two adult children.





## Catawba's new president, Brien Lewis, is on campus and "born to run."



PRESIDENT

### **Brien Lewis, former Vice President for University Development and Alumni Relations at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C., arrived on campus as Catawba College's new president April 16.**

Catawba's Board of Trustees approved Lewis' selection in early March, following a recommendation by the College's Presidential Search Committee.

"Brien Lewis will bring a new level of energy and a wide range of experience to Catawba College," explained Paul Fisher, then Chair of Catawba's Board of Trustees, announcing Lewis' appointment. "During his 12 years at Winthrop University, he has served in a variety of capacities -- in administration, advancement and academics -- and has achieved success and the support of his colleagues at each step along the way. We are excited about the positive impact he will make at Catawba."

Lewis succeeds Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine, a 1952 alumnus of Catawba and Chancellor Emeritus of UNC Pembroke, who had served as interim president of Catawba since the resignation of former President Dr. W. Craig Turner in spring 2011.

Lewis was the candidate recommended for the job after the Presidential Search Committee spent nine months reviewing and interviewing applicants. That Presidential Search Committee was chaired by Catawba College Trustee Bill Graham '83 and included trustees, along with two faculty members and a staff representative. The Committee was assisted in its work by the Charlotte firm of Coleman Lew & Associates.

Lewis joined the administration of Winthrop University in 1999 as Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Trustees. He remained in that capacity until 2004, advising the president, coordinating Board policy and activities, and serving as a presidential liaison to a variety of University constituencies.

He served as the founding Dean of Winthrop's University College between 2003 and 2007. Under his leadership, the University College combined new and existing programs in Academic Affairs and in Student Life to infuse student learning and success across divisional and disciplinary borders. Winthrop's University College became the impetus for creation of the University's Common Book Project, featuring required summer reading for all incoming freshmen, and the establishment of residence hall communities based on academic themes. Under Lewis' purview, the University College established an Office of Nationally Competitive Awards

to support students and faculty pursuing fellowships and other recognition, and successfully sought TriO grants from the U.S. Department of Education totaling more than \$2 million. These grants were used to fund educational assistance to first generation, low income, and disabled students, as well as to help participants from disadvantaged backgrounds prepare for doctoral studies through involvement in research and scholarly activities.

Lewis also entered the classroom at Winthrop, serving first as an Assistant Professor and then as an Associate Professor of Business Administration. The subject matter he taught ranged from general education to employment law.

In 2008, he was named Vice President for University Development and Alumni Relations at Winthrop and as Executive Director of the Winthrop University Foundation. These appointments were made after he had functioned more than six months in an interim capacity.

During his final role at Winthrop, he restructured Winthrop's development division and led it to raise over \$35 million in gifts and pledges within a five-year period. He also oversaw revisions to the spending and investment policies of the Winthrop University Foundation to address the impact of economic downturn and to achieve long-term endowment growth and stability.

Before his time at Winthrop, Lewis, who earned his law degree from the University of Toronto, was a practicing attorney with Wishart, Norris, Henninger & Pittman of Burlington between 1994 and 1999. From 1998 until 1999, he was a Certified Superior Court Mediator for the same firm.

A Morehead Scholar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Lewis received a full academic scholarship based on academic achievement, leadership and moral force of character. Between 1989 and 1990, he was UNC Chapel Hill's Student Body President, elected by a student body of 23,000. As a Canadian, he was the first international student to hold that office.

Active in the Rock Hill, S.C. community, Lewis was a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way of York County, also lending his skills to that Board as its Chair and Vice Chair. He was the Founding President of Early Learning Partnership of York County, a non-profit corporation established to continue programs initiated by United Way's Success by 6 initiative. He served on the City of Rock Hill's Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee between 2009 and 2011.

Lewis and wife Laura are parents of two children, 15-year-old son Josh and 12-year-old daughter Anna Louise.



## Dining Hall Renovations Planned at Catawba

Catawba College students will take their meals in a renovated dining hall when they return to campus in August. This after College trustees approved a plan for Catawba's food service provider, Chartwells, to renovate the space in the Cannon Student Center on campus.

Construction on the space began after classes and exams concluded on May 9 and will be completed by the start of the 2012-2013 academic year.

The \$1.2 million investment from Chartwells will include a complete transformation of the dining hall stations to include a food court with a salad bar, deli and bakery, a home cooking station, a fire and ice exhibition cooking station, a gas-fired pizza/pasta station and a grill station. A pantry area in the food court will offer breakfast and dessert options. New flooring and seating will be featured in the dining hall as well as flat screen panel televisions.

Building upgrades to the Cannon Student Center are included with the dining hall renovations. These include solar hot water, elevator repairs, a new back stairwell and a HVAC upgrade.

According to Corey Fischer, Catawba's Director of Dining Services, the dining hall renovations will also allow students continuous dining, with the dining hall being open all day without closing in between meal periods. New meal plan options will also be available to include an unlimited meal plan option, plus more declining balance dollars.

Despite the renovations occurring this summer, workarounds have been planned so food is being provided for the summer camps scheduled on campus, Fischer said. "Even with renovations and construction, it will be business as usual, with three meals a day being served while camps are in session. While we won't have the full dining hall at our disposal, we are prepared to deliver uninterrupted service to our camps."



## Couple's estate gifts benefit 10 different programs at Catawba.

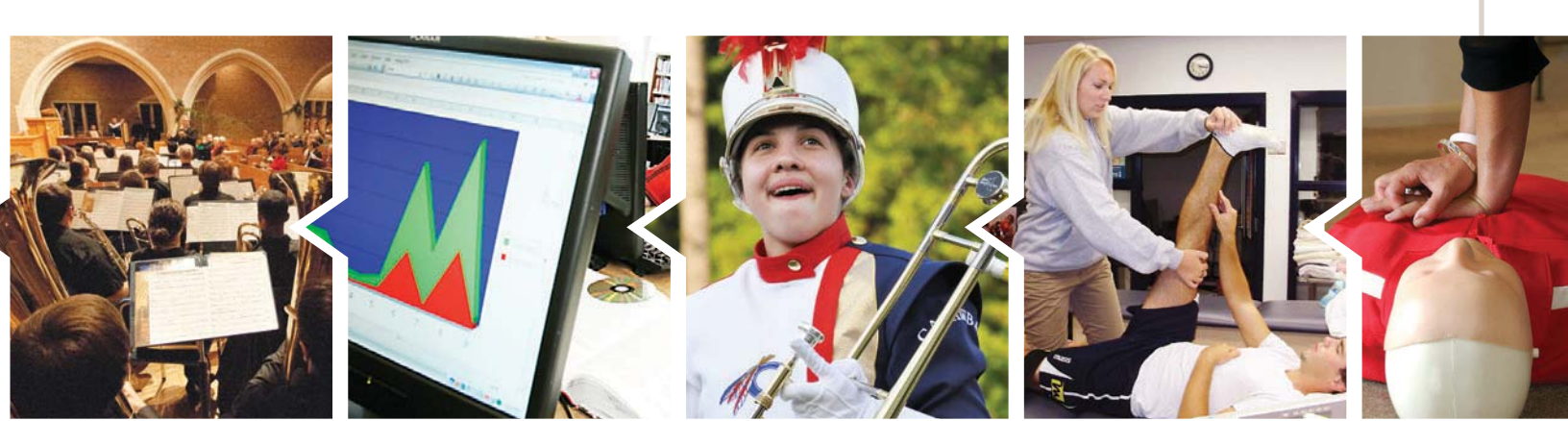
Ten different programs at Catawba College are benefitting from estate gifts made to the college by the late **Sally Prosser Kuhnert**, a 1966 alumna, and her late husband, **Richard F. Kuhnert**, of Lancaster, Pa.

**Sally Kuhnert** was an alumna of the college, but her husband, Richard, was not. Yet when they died, each made a gift to Catawba through their estate. Catawba officials only learned that the college had been named as a beneficiary of the estates after each had died. Sally had always supported Catawba, but her annual gifts were modest.

When Sally died, husband Richard helped Catawba's Senior Vice President Tom Childress designate how her estate gift would be directed at the college. He chose programs that would have meant something to his wife.

From Sally's estate, the Richard & Sally Prosser Kuhnert Endowed Scholarship Fund was established. Because music was always meaningful to Sally and

# What do all these things have in common?



because she was a member of Catawba's marching band while she was a student here, funds from her estate gift were directed to the Catawba Pride Marching Band and helped purchase the bands uniforms. Funds were also set aside for the college's annual Service of Lessons and Carols program.

Because Sally majored in mathematics at Catawba and spent her career as a teacher, funds were directed to establish the Sally Kuhnert Restricted Fund for Mathematics and the Sally Kuhnert Endowed Fund for Mathematics. Some of Sally's estate gift even went to fund classroom technology on campus.

After Sally's death on September 19, 2008 and after receiving news of her estate gift, Childress would sometimes stop by to visit Richard when he was in the Lancaster area. He even invited Richard to attend an alumni event held in the Lancaster area after Sally's death, and the Shippensburg University graduate did, declaring to Childress that he had a great time.

Richard was retired from the Elizabethtown Area School District where he had been a science teacher for 36 years. He enjoyed attending minor league baseball games and Penn State sports. He died on August 28, 2010, and as his wife had done, he named Catawba as one of the beneficiaries of his estate.

His estate gift was, as Sally's, directed to what would have been his areas of interest at Catawba. He helped fund the purchase of CPR mannequins for the athletic training program at the college. The Richard Kuhnert Endowed Fund for Athletic Training Maintenance and the Richard Kuhnert Restricted Fund for Athletic Training were also established thanks to his gift. Some of his gift was also directed to Athletic Training Education.

**“We don't always know when the college is named in an estate, but when we do learn, we make an effort, if the donor has not so designated, to direct their gifts to what would have been meaningful programs to them at the college,”** Childress explained.

“Sally and Richard were wonderful people who always welcomed me when I passed through Lancaster, and Sally had a keen and abiding interest in the well-being of her alma mater. Her love of Catawba, I know, influenced Richard's decision to name Catawba as a beneficiary of his estate.

“How their gifts are directed assure that their names and their contributions will continue to live on through the students at Catawba.”

**To make plans to include Catawba in your estate, contact Tom Childress or Carolyn Peeler in the Development Office at 704-637-4394.**

Ballet Pensacola  
Artistic Director  
returns to Catawba,  
his alma mater

## Richard Steinert '81

Looking back on his time at Catawba, Richard says one of the most important things he discovered was “how much I learned that I had no idea I was learning.” Or he puts it another way, “The lessons I thought I was learning weren’t the lessons I learned.”

When 1981 alumnus Richard Steinert came back to Catawba in February, he shared more than just some dance techniques. He shared some of his life experiences with students and gave them insights into his long and successful career as a dancer, a choreographer and an artistic director at some of the country’s premier ballet companies.

Steinert was a theatre major with his sights set on being an actor while a student at Catawba. He met a fellow student, Donna White Cory '82 who was a dancer, and asked her out on a date. He recalls that she told him she’d be glad to date him, if he would sign up for dance classes. He got the date he sought and the dance classes drew him into a career path that he has followed since his graduation, dancing for such renowned companies as the Joffrey Ballet and Bob Fosse. Donna Cory, now the director of a ballet company in San Diego, and Steinert, currently artistic director for Ballet Pensacola, are still fast friends and regularly collaborate on projects.

“The relationships you make in college can be long-lasting and fiscally important in your life,” Steinert quips as he relates this story. He said Ballet Pensacola recently offered Cory’s original piece, “Freedom Dance,” about non-violent protests from Wounded Knee to Tiananmen Square.

He shares an encounter he had as a student with now retired Theatre Arts Professor James Parker. “Parkie was directing a show - an English comedy. After the time for auditions had passed, I decided I wanted to audition. I go to Parkie and say, ‘I know I didn’t audition, but I’d like to.’ He allowed me to. After I finished, Parkie told me, ‘I could cast you in this, but I won’t, because this isn’t what you want.’

“I realized then that my professors had figured out my artistic voice, although I hadn’t. I was thrilled and angry, thinking, ‘How dare anyone know me better than I know me.’ But what I learned here was a sense of the compassionate leadership of artists.” Steinert says he is reminded of this particular lesson when he auditions dancers for Ballet Pensacola. “The people who come to audition with us, spend at least a week, rehearsing while we see how they learn ‘the rep.’ [My experience here at Catawba] has helped us create a microcosm of the Catawba Experience - the right to fly and the right to fail. That was what I was given every single day [as a student] here.

“You can’t stop the falling. Successes are great, but the only way you sustain success is through failure. Success needs to be used to sustain in this business.”

He advises students “not to miss what seems like the little things,” as they take their classes. “Learn the collateral lessons of the lesson,” he admonishes. He shares that learning from Professor Parker how to do makeup a certain way most likely landed him his first job with the Atlanta Ballet. “Put those things together - well-rounded is where it is at now. All of those experiences come into play to make you exceptionally valuable to the person who is writing the checks.

“You need to be a little bit of everything, especially if you want to work forever. Work is out there, but you must take the opportunity for the diversity of knowledge, for diversity of thought and diversity of style.”

“It took longer for me than I would wish to understand how the two meshed - the relationships between the dollar and the art - that was my biggest challenge leaving here. The stresses that fall on a company or organization impact you as an artist.”

Steinert, who remembers himself coming to Catawba “as a frightened kid,” said he left the college as “a frightened young adult.” But even as a frightened young adult, he landed a job with Bob Joffrey’s Ballet Company in New York City doing a ballet of his called “The Green Door.”

He and Joffrey “got into a little tiff,” Steinert remembers. “[Afterwards] I scurried uptown to see a friend of mine. She got me in to see Mr. Fosse and I went on the national

touring company of ‘Pippin’ and then was in ‘Dancin’ for him on Broadway. I was fortunate to have had a friend and that he [Fosse] needed someone.”

Steinert says Fosse was “not difficult to work with as long as you did exactly what he said. He was quite difficult to work with if you attempted to impose your opinions. If he made a mistake in casting, he was quick to rectify it. Consistency was exceptionally important to him. I was dancing in a studio full of people with cigarettes hanging out of their mouths. That’s hard to believe now, but it was so true - if for no other reason than to allow the dancers to control [their] weight. My dance weight was 111 pounds, my weight now is between 128 and 130 pounds.

“The way we are training dancers now is so much better,” Steinert continues. “No one will insure a ballet company if you aren’t caring for your people. Now, you not only have a real ethical and moral responsibility, but a legal obligation. It’s better business to be a part of the cure than to be part of the disease.

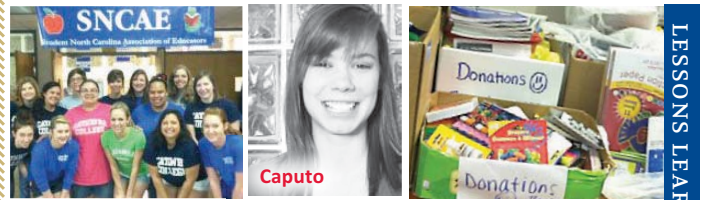
“When I was a young dancer, most people’s careers were over at [age] 25. Now dancers can work into their 30s and 40s. We’ve changed the way we train. At our studio, there’s Pilates, acupuncturists, and trainers of every type. We work hard to make sure the people we train and employ are cared for physically and emotionally.”

Steinert says he looks for people who are first and foremost able to laugh. “I want a pleasant workplace and I like dancers who are emotionally and physically fit - who are fearless, not afraid, and who are willing to jump in. I want people who have something to say and who inspire me and push me artistically.”

Known for his innovative and collaborative style, Steinert has worked in the repertoires in companies across the United States. Since his inaugural season as artistic director at Ballet Pensacola in 2007, he has held the attention of the ballet and arts community through a series of critically acclaimed performances and projects directed at broadening the experience of the dance enthusiast. One of the hallmarks of his style is the graceful marriage of theatre and dance and the 2008 premier of his *Unprocessed Materials* brought the Pensacola audiences their first taste of that experience. Under his direction, Ballet Pensacola draws professional dancers from around the globe, creating a diverse and provocative performing organization.

As the director of Ballet Arkansas, Ballet Theatre in Hartford, Connecticut, and as a founding director of Connecticut Contemporary Ballet Theatre, Steinert has a long creative history with more than 30 original ballets in his repertoire. His full length *Nutcracker* has been in the national repertoire for more than 20 years, and his productions such as *Dracula*, *Clue*, *Weisburg Suite* and *Quakes* continue to receive critical acclaim. His choreographic works have been sanctioned by such funding organizations as the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Ford Foundation. He has held seats on the Board of Directors of the Midwestern Arts Alliance, SWRBA, the Alcoa National Choreographic awards, and was appointed by President Bill Clinton to a seat on his Arts-In-Education committee.

As a guest instructor at many pre-professional programs, Steinert is a sought after master teacher throughout the United States. He is currently an adjunct faculty member at the University of West Florida and a Scholar-In-Residence at The Bishops School in La Jolla, California. He and wife Christine are parents of two adult daughters, Laine (28) and Paige (26).



## Two separate grants, written and facilitated in the 2011-2012 academic year by Catawba College students, were relatively small, but the lessons they helped teach were huge.

The grants, one for \$1,000 and one for \$800, were awarded to teacher education students who are members of the Student North Carolina Association of Educators (SNCAE) chapter.

Catawba’s SNCAE advisor and the director of Catawba’s Curriculum Materials Center, Amanda Bosch, heard about the grants while attending a National Education Association Summer Leadership Conference in Chicago last summer. She presented it to her students early in the fall semester and two of them were interested in writing the grants, helping organize and oversee the events they funded, and completing an evaluation of them.

“The students collaborated and worked together. They built leadership skills, learned organizational skills and how to pay attention to details,” Bosch explained. “I think they built ties in the community for support and participation.

“My hope is that these students won’t go into the classroom and think that they’ll have funding for everything they will need, but rather that this experience will have taught them to proactively go out and look for opportunities that will benefit their students and enhance their classrooms.”

Junior Jamie Caputo of Salisbury, SNCAE secretary, wrote the \$1,000 Class grant that funded a March concert, featuring Christian Rock band, *Grace Reigns Down of Greensboro*. Admission to the concert required a donation of a school supply, and resulted in the collection of 387 school supplies for K-12 students in the Rowan-Salisbury Schools.

Jordan Farmer of Walnut Cove, junior class SNCAE representative, wrote an \$800 SOAR grant that funded an April Special Education Awareness Fair. The goals of this event were to promote disability awareness, educate others about Catawba’s new Special Education major, recruit students into Catawba’s chapter of SNCAE, & provide general information to teachers and students about Special Education.

“This was all student-driven. The ideas for what their projects were to be were not things I would have picked, but they weren’t supposed to be. Another outcome of these grants is that our students made a presentation about grant writing at the SNCAE spring conference in Raleigh for other advisors and other students from chapters across the state. The presentation was well-received and we actually had requests for our students to come back and continue this presentation at fall forum for SNCAE,” Bosch said.

## McCachren-Epperson Theatre Arts Office Facility Dedicated

DEDICATION



Dr. Hoyt M. McCachren, Jr.

Dr. James R. Epperson



**Two faculty emeriti from Catawba College's Theatre Arts Department have been honored with a facility on campus named in their honor.**

College President, Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine, recognized **Dr. Hoyt M. McCachren, Jr.** and **Dr. James R. Epperson** during a February 20 dinner on campus. He unveiled a bronze plaque and announced that the McCachren-Epperson Theatre Arts Office Facility is being named in their honor.

The facility, that Oxendine joked was already unofficially known on campus as the McEpp House, sits at the corner of Summit Avenue and West Innes Street. A former two-story residence, the facility has been renovated and refurbished to provide office space for some members of Catawba's Theatre Arts faculty.

Between Drs. McCachren and Epperson, the two have contributed 63 combined years of service to Catawba College. "We stopped counting when they each retired, but if you count the time they've given back to the institution during their retirement, the overall years of service would climb even higher," Oxendine said.

Hoyt McCachren joined the faculty at Catawba in 1957 and his career overlapped with Jim Epperson's for 26 years after Jim joined the college in 1970. They each chaired and taught in the Theatre Arts Department and influenced the lives of hundreds of Catawba Theatre students. Both men are members of Catawba's Blue Masque Hall of Fame.

Dr. Hoyt M. McCachren, Jr., who retired in 1994, began teaching at Catawba in 1957 and served as Theatre Arts Department Chair

between 1974 and 1983 and as Dean of the Shuford School of Performing Arts between 1983 and 1991.

Dr. McCachren is a native of Concord and a 1954 alumnus of Catawba. He holds his master's degree from the University of Oregon and his doctorate from the University of Georgia. During his tenure at Catawba, he received the Trustee Award twice, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. The N.C. Theatre Conference presented him the Marian Smith Distinguished Career Award in 1995.

Dr. McCachren and wife Minnie make their home in Salisbury and have four adult children and five grandchildren

Dr. James R. Epperson, who retired in 2002, served as Professor of Theatre Arts from 1970 until 1979, and as Theatre Arts Department Chair from 1985 until 2002.

Dr. Epperson was born in Tennessee and grew up in Arkansas. He studied speech and theatre as an undergraduate at the University of Arkansas and earned his master's degree in theatre there. He earned his doctorate in theatre from Florida State University. Before joining the faculty at Catawba, he taught briefly at Appalachian State and then went on to direct the drama education program at the University of Oklahoma for several years. He interrupted his tenure at Catawba for six years while he worked as a publisher for Worrell Newspapers and served as associate professor at Western Carolina University.

Dr. Epperson and wife Lucinda make their home in Salisbury and have two adult children and two grandchildren.

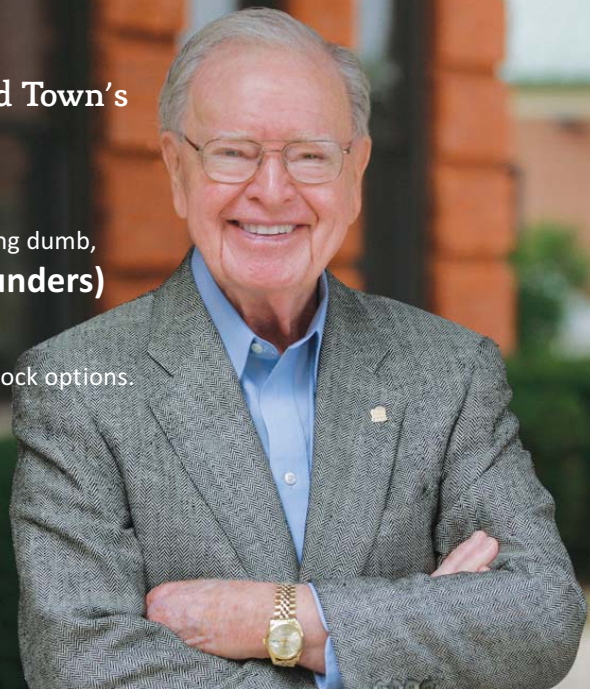
## Ralph Ketner recalls Food Town's rocky road to success

"I'd like to think that rather than being dumb, **we (the Food Town co-founders) had integrity.**

It never entered our minds to take stock options.

We always put our customers first, our employees second, our shareholders third, and our officers last."

*Ralph Ketner*



**Food Lion Co-Founder Ralph Ketner, the keynote speaker at the Catawba's College Ninth Distinguished CEO Lecture Series on March 1, likened himself to the turtle atop a fence post.**

"That turtle knows he didn't get there by himself - he had help. I'm only standing here today because of the help I have from the original investors in Food Town," the 91-year-old Ketner quipped. He recognized the sons of his two co-founders - Jeff Ketner, the son of the late Brown Ketner, and Ronald "Ronnie" Smith, son the late Wilson "Bill" Smith, and he recognized the original investors in Food Town, some of whom attended his lecture, by asking them to stand.

Ketner contended that although Food Town (now Food Lion) had outperformed Microsoft 73 to 1, he and his co-founders were never billionaires like Microsoft's Bill Gates.

He shared that before he entered into the Food Town venture with his co-founders in 1956, he had had 10 jobs in three years, joking, "I found nine things that I didn't want to do."

The Food Town founders needed money to launch their venture and got it by going through the local telephone book and calling more than 250 people - 139 of whom said yes they would invest, with 17 of those backing out. "We were the original telemarketers," Ketner noted.

The first store opened Dec. 12, 1957 with an unpaved parking lot. A second Food Town store opened in December 1958. These milestones, Ketner said, were the luck that happened "when preparation meets opportunity."

The first 10 years were difficult ones for Ketner and his co-founders. "I refer to those years as 10 years of trial and error when we opened 16 stores and closed nine."

To win customers and to survive, Ketner partnered with a local gasoline station to sell gas to Food Town customers at costs, and with a local pharmacy to fill prescriptions for Food town customers at costs.

All of these ideas were just that - ideas, that brought customers into the stores, but failed to keep them there long term. "The key to it was low prices," Ketner shared.

By reducing prices on 3,000 items and cutting prices drastically, in just over seven years, "we started to earn business rather than to buy it," he explained. Ketner's "five fast pennies, rather than one slow nickel" concept was born, as was "LFPINC," lowest food prices in N.C.

In 1974, the Belgian grocery store chain, Delhaize, bought into Food Town. In 1976, Ketner said, they bought a little more. The company's name changed as the company was poised to expand into Tennessee where there was already a small

grocery concern operating under that name. In typical Ketner fashion, he conjured how to change the name without spending too much money.

"I thought to myself, I can buy two letters for each of the store's signs and change the name of the whole company," he said, and he did, with Food Town evolving to Food Lion with an investment in only two letters.

After Ketner concluded his remarks, Ronnie Smith, the son of one of Ketner's co-founders Wilson "Bill" Smith stood to pay homage to the entrepreneur who helped change the landscape of American groceries and build the wealth of his hometown, Salisbury.

"On behalf of Rowan County, Salisbury and the State of North Carolina, and on behalf of the thousands of individuals who work for Food Lion and the hundreds of thousands of Food Lion customers, I personally want to thank you for what you have done," Ronnie Smith said. "The world is a better place because of you. You're like a second father to me and I'm very proud to say this."



## Agreement places Black Lake Conference Center under Catawba College's Supervision

**Thanks to a new \$1 a year lease agreement between Catawba College and the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ, Catawba will assume management of the 306-acre Black Lake Conference Center in Asheboro. The property is located adjacent to the N.C. Zoological Park in Asheboro.**

According to Catawba College Chaplain and Senior Vice President Dr. Ken Clapp, the agreement has the potential to benefit all parties involved. Under the terms of it, Black Lake will again be available to people of the Southern Conference for camps for children and youth, retreats for groups of all ages, special day events and celebrations, family outings, meetings and exciting new programs to be developed by the College. Catawba students, who are pursuing a variety of academic majors, will have access to a living laboratory where they can apply the skills they learn in the classroom.

Since Catawba is only one of five institutions in the U.S. to offer a program that prepares students for a vocation in outdoor ministries, the Conference Center will be especially important in providing them experiential learning opportunities. In time, people of the United Church of Christ will benefit as these students assume leadership positions with other outdoor ministry sites throughout the denomination and beyond.

"This is a win-win situation for both the College and the Southern Conference," Dr. Clapp explained, recalling that the Southern Conference came very close to selling this facility that was birthed and supported by some of the same people who have been most supportive of the College over the years.

Prior to assuming his current role at Catawba in 1989, Dr. Clapp served for 10 years as executive director of Blowing Rock Conference Center, then known as Blowing Rock Assembly Grounds.

He helped lead that facility back from the brink of bankruptcy and developed it into a thriving, year-round ministry serving thousands of UCC members.

"Although we have developed a management plan that provides for this facility to be self-sustaining by the end of the third year of this agreement, we will be looking to individuals in the Southern Conference for support of this endeavor. A number of people and churches already have stepped forward and pledged support," Dr. Clapp concluded.

At its November meeting, the Southern Conference Board of Directors voted unanimously to enter into the agreement that will allow ownership of the property to continue with the Conference, while Catawba assumes responsibility for the operation of the facility and for related costs. The Catawba College Board of Trustees, upon the recommendation of its Building and Grounds Committee, voted to approve the agreement at its February meeting.

For details on booking facilities at the Black Lake Conference Center visit [www.catawba.edu/blacklake](http://www.catawba.edu/blacklake).



## CATAWBA'S CHURCH/COLLEGE DINNER IS A TIME OF RECOGNITION

A Catawba College alumna, a faculty member and a student were each recognized at the College's annual Church/College Dinner held Feb. 20 in Peeler Crystal Lounge. Those attending included trustees, college administrators, students & supporters of Catawba's Campus Ministry and its Lilly Center for Vocation and Values.

### CHURCH/COLLEGE AWARD



**The Reverend Doctor Barbara Kershner Daniel '80** of Frederick, Maryland, was the recipient of Catawba's 2012 Church/College Award. She was recognized for her contributions to "the life of the church through a variety of ministries."

The award was presented to her by Catawba College President Joseph B. Oxendine. Expressing gratitude to her parents for involving her from an early age in the life of her church, Daniel said she accepted the award "on behalf of the church."

"I am grateful for everything I'm able to do for Catawba because of what Catawba did for me," she explained.

Ordained for almost 30 years, Daniel has pastored three local congregations in Pennsylvania and Maryland, including her current post as senior pastor of Frederick Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ in Frederick, Md. She has chaired the Board of Trustees of Lancaster Theological Seminary (which is affiliated with the United Church of Christ) and currently serves as a member of the Catawba College Board of Trustees. She has also been appointed to the Office of General Ministries, the Wider Church Ministries Board, and the Pension Boards of the United Church of Christ. Catawba honored her in 2003 as the recipient of its Distinguished Alumna Award. Married to husband, Kenneth, also a pastor, they are parents of two adult sons.

Established five years ago, the Church/College Award is a way for the College to recognize and express appreciation to persons who have served both the church in exemplary ways. Previous recipients include in 2008, Wade Hampton Shuford, Jr., '50 and the late Claude S. Abernethy, Jr.; in 2009, the Rev. Dr. Richard Cheek '47; in 2010, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hamilton '55; and in 2011, the Rev. Kristin Gerner Vaughn '99.

### PAUL FISHER SERVICE AWARDS

A Catawba College faculty member and a student, both of whom make service an integral part of their life, were recognized as the recipients of the annual Paul Fisher Service Awards.



**Dr. Stephen Etters** of Salisbury, associate professor of music at Catawba, was recognized as the faculty/staff recipient of the Paul Fisher Service Award. In addition to his regular employment responsibilities as coordi-

nator of music education at Catawba, Etters serves as choir director at Stallings Memorial Baptist Church, as volunteer director of the Salisbury High School

Marching Band, and as director of the 17-piece Salisbury Swing Band. The Swing Band has volunteered to provide musical entertainment for the annual Harvest Moon Ball at the Lutheran Home at Trinity Oaks in Salisbury and has performed to raise funds for Rowan Helping Ministries.



Senior **Jacob Hill** of Salisbury, a chemistry major with minors in biology and mathematics, was recognized as the student recipient of the Paul Fisher Service Award. He was recognized for his work with the Lilly Center, including his participation in its Retreat Leadership

Corps that coordinates Leadership Retreats and Life Journey Retreats, and his volunteer work at Rowan Helping Ministries and participation in mission trips to tornado-devastated Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He has also served as a volunteer coach for the Carson High School wrestling team and as a counselor for the past two years at the Winter Youth Retreat, sponsored by the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ.

### DONORS RECOGNIZED

Donor funds, established to support the efforts of both Campus Ministry and the Lilly Center for Vocation and Values, were recognized at the Church/College Dinner event.

The funds, their donors and their purpose include the following:

A new fund to underwrite the cost of Vocational Mini-Retreats was established through **the estate of David Boyd Davis '44** with assistance in securing the estate gift provided by David Jordan '59.

**The Porter and Maria Seiwel Fund** for Campus Ministry was established by Richard "Dick" '67 and Linda Seiwel and James "Jim" '64 and Martha "Marty" '63 Dayvault.

**The Brenna Lawrence Scholarship Fund** to benefit students preparing for service was established in memory of Brenna Lawrence '02 by her parents, Brent and Jackie Lawrence, family and friends.

**The Leonard Scholarship Fund** for students preparing for ministry was established by Barry '65 and Clara Leonard.

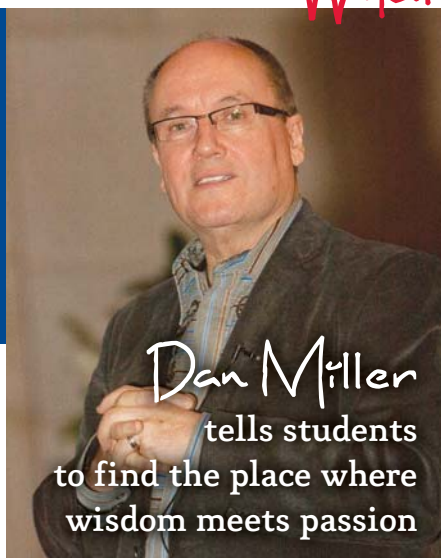
**The Olivia Najarian Fund** for Volunteerism was established in memory of infant Olivia by her parents, David '97 and Dena '94 Najarian, and her grandparents, Dottie and the late Wayne Fraley.

**The Joyce Caddell Fund** for Volunteer Service was established in honor of retired mathematics faculty member, Joyce Caddell, by her husband, Tom.

**The Pedersen Fund** for Volunteerism was established by a gift from Margaret Rintz-Pedersen, '58 and her husband, Ronald.

**The Jacob O. Moose Fund** for Campus Ministry was established by the family of the late Jacob Moose '38.

# What is it that makes you unique?



**Dan Miller**  
tells students  
to find the place where  
wisdom meets passion

Catawba's 2012 Lilly Colloquium speaker, Dan Miller, told students on Thursday, Feb. 16, that their vocational happiness could be found "where wisdom meets passion." Miller, president of 48 Days, LLC, said wisdom and passion were equally important, "but if you don't have both, you won't be fulfilled."

Miller, author of the widely acclaimed "48 Days to the World You Love" and "No More Dreaded Mondays," said his generation looked more in the direction of wisdom as they chose a career path, while today's generation looks to follow their passion and "wants to do something to make the world a better place."

"There is a third leg of the stool," he explained, one that compliments wisdom and passion, and it is an economic model that will allow you to wisely pursue your passion and provide for oneself and family while doing so. He cited the vocational path taken by his son, Jared, as demonstrating these three legs.

Jared, Miller said, was not a typical child, or a student or an adult. He learned differently, thought differently and was always intent while growing up on helping improve the lives of others. As an adult, he wanted to help the less fortunate in Africa and traveled first to Rwanda and later to Kenya in pursuit of that goal. In Rwanda, he found women, widowed by the war there and with no way to support themselves or their children. Jared was able to bring these women together, teach them to make jewelry out of trash paper using designs pro-

**What sets you apart? That is what's going to change your options," Miller said. He shared these points on how to make those in his audience more attractive candidates to employers:**

- Listen to your own voice.
- Look someone directly in the eyes.
- Smile more, even when you're talking.
- Practice a firm handshake.
- Sit up straight and hold your shoulders back.
- Listen carefully when someone is talking to you.
- Walk 25% faster than you normally would.
- Let go of resentment, bitterness and guilt.
- Express gratitude for everything in your life.

vided to them by interns who traveled to Rwanda from the Rhode Island School of Design. That jewelry is now sold as high end in Chicago and Los Angeles and Jared's economic model, Miller said, works with his son's passion and has allowed the Rwandan women to feed their families.

"Jared did not go to college - it wasn't right for him, but he's a world-changer overseeing a micro-enterprise in a third world country," Miller said.

"Your skills and ability will find you a job, but passion will keep you there and allow you to thrive," he explained, adding, "Life has a way of numbing us down as we do things that are expected of us. My dad's approach to making a living was to do what was responsible - it had nothing to do with passion."

Miller defined an individual's calling as "the big picture," a career as "what you could do that would fully embrace your calling," and a job as "what we do daily." However, he said, "losing a job should never eliminate your calling."

He said that between the ages of 18 and 42, the average person will have more than 10 jobs, each lasting slightly longer than two years. The average tenure for a 20-something in a workplace, he added, was only 13 months. The calling, the career and the jobs are all part of an ongoing process of clarifying one's purpose in life. Quoting John Maxwell, Miller said, "There are two great days in our lives - the day we were born and the day we discover why."

For assistance in the clarifying process, Miller encouraged his audience to identify their responses to these items:

- Four or five ideas for starting your own business or a getting a better job
- Three things that you did just to help someone out with no expectation of payback
- The books you read or listened to that enlightened your spirit, confidence, knowledge and wisdom
- The number of hours you spent in quiet contemplation

**By responding to these items, individuals get a better idea of themselves, he explained.**

"Be careful about what we expect, it becomes our reality," he said as he shared an anecdote about an out of work man he knew who would begin his day by saying, "I'm going to go out and see who won't hire me today."

"Today and in the future," Miller continued, "recognize that the opportunities are going to look different," and realize as the mother in Louise Alcott's "Little Women" did about her daughter, Jo, that she could not expect to lead an ordinary life because she "had so many extraordinary gifts."

Previous notable speakers who have participated in annual Lilly Colloquia include Leonard Pitts, Martin Marty, David Bornstein, Sharon Parks, Mackey Austin, Joe Ehrmann, Sarah Susanka and Ruth Anderson. Catawba's Lilly Center for Vocation and Values is directed by Dr. Kenneth W. Clapp, senior vice president and chaplain.

The Center was established in 2003 and funded with a \$2 million grant the College received from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

The Lilly Center seeks to help students and members of the larger community determine values for their lives and allow those values to guide decisions relative to the vocations they choose and the priorities they set. Critical to this process is the recognition that as the children of God all are called to use the talents and gifts that have been provided not only for the realization of their own capabilities, but in service to others and in making the world a better place.



## Congressman Earl Ruth Highway dedicated in Ceremony at Catawba

**Although he died in 1989, memories of U.S. Congressman Earl Baker Ruth flowed as freely on April 26 as traffic on the highway that was dedicated in his memory.**

A ceremony, emceed by N.C. Board of Transportation member, Ralph Womble, and attended by Ruth's family, past and present elected officials, and his former students, friends and colleagues, was held that day in Peeler Crystal Lounge on the Catawba College campus.

The ceremony dedicated a section of U.S. 601 North, from Jake Alexander Boulevard in Rowan County to the Davie County line as the Congressman Earl Ruth Highway. A highway sign with the new designation was unveiled.

Ruth, a native of Spencer, attended UNC Chapel Hill and played basketball there, serving two years as that team's captain. He later carried many other titles, former U.S. Senator James Broyhill recalled. Ruth was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II, a beloved coach and a dean of students at Catawba, a mayor pro tem of Salisbury, a U.S. Congressman from North Carolina's Eighth District from 1968 to 1974, and finally a Governor of American Samoa (appointed by President Gerald Ford). He was also a family man, committed to his wife and four children.

Broyhill recalled feeling a great responsibility to introduce Earl Ruth around Congress

when Ruth was first elected in 1968. "I wanted Earl to stand out, so I would introduce him as Dr. Earl Ruth," Broyhill remembered. "Earl said later he didn't know if I'd done him a favor or not because not a day went by that someone didn't ask him for medical advice."

Broyhill said there were two types of congressmen - showhorses and workhorses -- and described Ruth as a workhorse. "He was one of those trying to make the place work. He had a great reputation for giving great service and went the extra mile to make sure his constituents were served. He was a modest man, but he was a man of purpose and in

my mind, he was a key part of the greatest generation. In my mind, he was a hero of the greatest generation."

Dr. Joe Oxendine '52, chancellor emeritus of UNC Pembroke and Catawba's former interim president, was a player for Ruth when Ruth was employed as a coach of football, baseball and basketball at Catawba. "He was my coach and a mentor," Oxendine recalled. "He showed me what I ought to become." The children of Ruth and his late wife, Jane, attended the ceremony, including son Earl Wiley Ruth '65 and daughters, Billie Jane Foil '61, Marian Sanders, and Jackie Burluson.



## Catawba named to 2012 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll

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For the fourth consecutive year, Catawba College has been selected for the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll.

This year, Catawba was among 110 colleges and universities nationwide named to the Honor Roll with distinction. This designation was awarded to the college for demonstrating a strong institutional commitment to service, developing campus-community partnerships resulting in measurable impact, and engaging students in meaningful service.

Honorees were chosen based on a series of selection factors including scope and innovation of service projects, percentage of student participation in service activities, incentives for service, and the extent to which the school offers academic service-learning courses.

With Origins at Fair Catawba,

# "A Friendship Time Cannot Outwear"



## Friendship, faith & a kidney

have come together to irrevocably connect two Catawba College alumnae and the husband of one.



**In February, Jeremy Morris of West Palm Beach, Fla., husband of Kate Merrell Morris '04, donated a kidney to his wife's best friend, Ashley Quinones '04 of Sanford. For Jeremy and Kate, the decision to donate the kidney was one grounded in faith.**

"We have a strong belief that God has put us on a certain path back in 2007 and this has been the largest project for us to speak to God in our life. It's much bigger than just a kidney," Kate explained in a phone interview before the Feb. 21 transplant surgery took place in Chapel Hill.

Kate first met Ashley while both were students at Catawba. She recalled, "The first time I met Ashley, I was working in the Student Center doing my work study. Ashley came to see Jan Gillean [Catawba's director of student activities] and Jan wasn't there. Ashley laid down on the couch in the office and went to sleep. That was right before her double lung transplant.

"Later in the fall of 2002, Ashley and I sat next to each other going over on the

plane to England. We went over and studied for the semester. Ashley and I really struck up the friendship on the first plane ride. She was adventurous like me."

Ashley's Cystic Fibrosis necessitated her double lung transplant in 2001 while she was a student at Catawba. Her studies were interrupted for most of the year due to her illness and recovery from the transplant, but the campus rallied around her. In April of 2001, her fellow students in Dr. Karl Hales *Discussion and Parliamentary Procedures* class organized a fundraising dance for her, "65 Roses for Ashley Quinones." All proceeds went to the Children's Organ Transplant Association (COTA) in Ashley's name. The name "65 Roses" was chosen because many children with CF cannot say "Cystic Fibrosis" and the term comes out sounding like "65 roses."

While Kate and Ashley became dear friends as students at Catawba, Jeremy entered the picture after their graduation. Jeremy, a graduate of Palm Beach Atlantic University, and Kate attended the same church in West Palm Beach, Christ Fellowship. Ironically, Kate recalls that her relationship with Jeremy also really started when she sat beside him on the plane ride to Peru in 2007, where

*"We just really felt like it was something we could do... that God called us to do it."*

*- Kate Merrell Morris*

the three of them were going on a mission trip. The relationships formed on that mission trip in 2007 resulted in the marriage of Jeremy and Kate in 2009, where Ashley was a bridesmaid.

"In Peru, we talked about how we had this sibling type connection to each other," Ashley recalled about Jeremy in a phone interview shortly before this year's transplant operation. "Now, he and I are going to share an organ - something that I can't share with anyone else.

"It hasn't been easy. It's been a rollercoaster this past year and a half and they've [Kate and Jeremy have] stuck with me. They've had every opportunity to pull out of this process. It's something that the three of us over this process have really had to come to terms with - that God is going to take care of it - we have to accept life on God's terms not on ours. It has been daily new lessons in our life that this process has taught us. They've chosen to stick with me. If Jeremy's scared, he doesn't show it - he's been a rock. Through my eyes, I see a really brave, courageous Christian man, and I see how lucky my best friend is and I'm happy for her. He says, 'Don't worry.' He says that no matter what happens he'll never regret this decision.

"We very rarely talk about what this means in the big picture. There are certain things you can't express in words and this is one of them. At the end of the day, a thank you doesn't cut it, but Jeremy doesn't want any thanks from me. He's doing it because it's the right thing to do, not because of recognition or approval."

Ask Jeremy why he decided to donate his kidney to Ashley, and he will tell you because it was the right thing for him and Kate to do as a couple. The couple learned that Ashley needed a kidney when they visited her in the hospital on her 30th birthday in 2010.

Ashley remembered that visit and telling her friends about her dire situation. "Kate and Jeremy came to visit me and once they were face to face with me, I told them I needed a kidney transplant. It didn't take them five minutes to offer to donate.



They both asked me what blood type and I told them A+ and wouldn't you know it, so are both of them. They knew how sick I was - they saw me. I shared with them how scared I was to go home."

The hospital would only test one person at a time as a possible kidney donor match when Kate and Jeremy stepped up. "I knew Kate was going to do it, but we discussed all the pros and cons and decided I was the best option. It is something I can do, not only for my wife but also for a dear friend.

"You can't make a decision based on the what ifs and fears. We just really felt like it was something we could do and that God called us to do it. We wanted to share our story and our faith during this journey. That's why I've written the blog [jeremy-kate.blogspot.com] about our decision and process," he said.

That decision came to fruition on February 21st, 2012 at UNC Chapel Hill. Both Jeremy and Ashley's surgeries were better than textbook, according to their transplant surgeons. Two days after the surgery, Jeremy walked down to Ashley's room for what proved to be an emotion and tear-filled reunion. There is an undeniable bond; "I am quite smitten with your husband" Ashley admitted to Kate. To which Kate replied "For you, I am ok with that." The trio even named the kidney - JASH - a combination of Jeremy and Ashley.

Since the transplant surgery, Ashley and Jeremy have reached all their recovery milestones nicely. Jeremy has returned to his job as a systems admin-

istrator specialist and Kate to hers as owner and operator of Katydid Designs, a business she established while a student at Catawba. Ashley, who has used her undergraduate and graduate degrees in theatre arts and master's classes in mental health counseling to work with marginalized communities, returned to work as an ESL Instructor and CAP worker this spring. Ashley and Jeremy were even able to plan for Ashley to make a surprise trip to Florida for Kate's birthday celebration over Memorial Day weekend.

"I keep asking God, 'What are you teaching me in all of this? Aren't you tired of giving me lessons?' " Ashley explained. "I always assume that it is all about me, but this whole thing going on with my kidneys could be about someone else. The world doesn't revolve around me, and I forget that sometimes. Realizing that has helped me get through it. It's helped me fight to get through it. I've had to fight to get through it, fight to get the insurance, but it's never crossed my mind to ever give up on any of this. I look at Jeremy and see how brave he is through it and that helps as well."

Editor's Note:

**Although Medicaid funded the cost of Ashley and Jeremy's transplant surgeries, many medical expenses remain. Those who wish to assist with this effort may make donations to COTA: <http://cota.donorpages.com/PatientOnlineDonation/COTAforAshleyQ/>**

**Friends may contact Ashley at [www.facebook.com/kidneycutie](http://www.facebook.com/kidneycutie) and Kate and Jeremy at [www.jeremy-kate.com](http://www.jeremy-kate.com).**

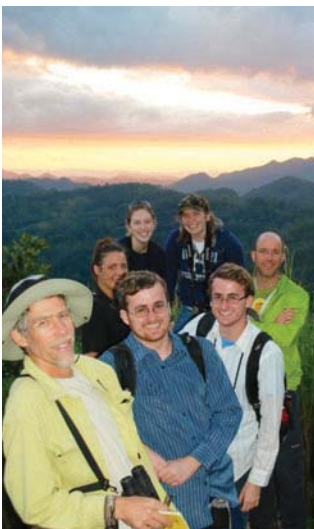
*Catawba Honors students who took a class entitled "Birds & Beans" during fall semester spent 10 days in Nicaragua during J term & experienced first-hand some of the material they had studied in the classroom.*



Left to right: Kyra Thurow, Zach McRae, Rachel Cone, Quinn McRae

The students, **Rachel Cone** of Lexington, **Kyra Thurow** of Holly Springs, **Cristin Ritchie** of Salisbury, and **Zach** and **Quinn McRae**, both of Hendersonville, learned about tropical ecology, and sustainable coffee production and how it benefits wildlife. Associate Professor of Biology, Dr. Joe Poston, taught the class and made the trip. Accompanying the Catawba group was Dr. John Gerwin, curator of Ornithology from the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences, a leader for the trip.

Class member Kyra Thurow, a junior environmental education major, said, "The most important thing I learned from the class and the trip is that our seemingly simple actions have a much deeper consequence and impact throughout the world and it is important for us to pay attention to what we are doing in every aspect of our lives."



*"Because of the class, I am more careful about buying things that have environmental labels on them to ensure that I am not hurting the environment through my consumption of a product and I am supporting the organizations that are trying to do the right thing although that may not be the most cost-effective option for them."*

*- Kyra Thurow*

## New business processes at Catawba College recognized as Models of Efficiency

Catawba College was among colleges and universities recognized for implementing processes on campus that are considered, “Models of Efficiency” by University Business in its April 2012 edition. Two stories from Catawba were among 18 stories highlighted in the publication.



The Models of Efficiency program was launched in 2010 to recognize campus administrative departments that have found ways to provide better student service and streamline business operations. Catawba was recognized for implementing online class registration and for a new process concerning an online work-study tracking system. Read the full articles that describe Catawba’s Models of Efficiencies: <http://www.universitybusiness.com/moe/article/models-efficiency-spring-2012-honorees>.



## Catawba College Cited as One of Nation’s 322 Green Colleges

Catawba College is one of the most environmentally responsible colleges in the U.S.A. and Canada, according to The Princeton Review ([www.PrincetonReview.com](http://www.PrincetonReview.com)).

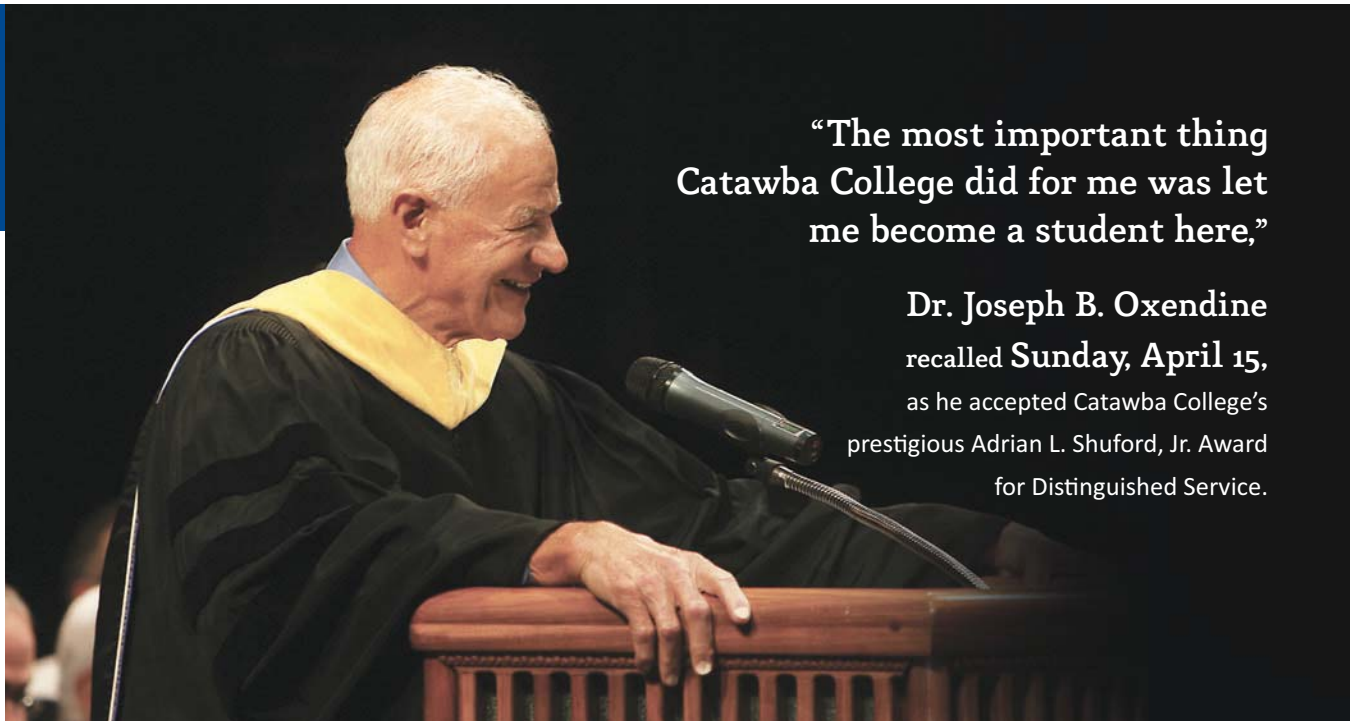
The college was one of 322 schools included in the third annual edition of “The Princeton Review’s Guide to 322 Green Colleges: 2012 Edition.” Catawba joins 10 other North Carolina colleges and universities included in the free, downloadable book, published in partnership with the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC). The book is a comprehensive guide that focuses solely on colleges that have demonstrated a notable commitment to sustainability.

Catawba College and the University of North Carolina at Asheville are new additions from North Carolina this year. They join other North

Carolina institutions cited as Green Colleges, including Appalachian State University, Duke University, Elon University, Guilford College, North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wake Forest University, Warren Wilson College and Western Carolina University.

The guide was released April 17, and Catawba’s profile in it can be accessed at [www.princeton-review.com/green-guide](http://www.princeton-review.com/green-guide) and on the website of the USGBC’s Center for Green Schools at [www.centerforgreenschools.org/greenguide](http://www.centerforgreenschools.org/greenguide).

The 322 schools included in this guide were based on the “Green Rating” scores tallied for them in 2011 and reported in profiles of these schools published in summer 2011 on the Princeton Review website and in some of that company’s print edition college guides. The Green Rating is a numerical score from 60 - 99 that is based on data from a 50-question survey conducted among hundreds of school administrators about their school’s environmental and sustainability-related commitments and initiatives. Of 768 schools for which Green Rating scores were tallied in 2011, the 322 schools in this guide received scores of 83 or higher.



**“The most important thing  
Catawba College did for me was let  
me become a student here,”**

**Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine**  
recalled **Sunday, April 15,**  
as he accepted Catawba College’s  
prestigious **Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. Award**  
for Distinguished Service.

**Oxendine, a 1952 alumnus of Catawba and chancellor emeritus of UNC Pembroke, was tapped to serve as interim president of his alma mater in March 2011 while a national search was launched for Catawba’s next president. He served as interim until the arrival of President Brien Lewis on April 16.**

Catawba College Chairman of the Board of Trustees Paul Fisher made the award presentation after musical entertainment provided by cast members of Catawba’s spring production of “Huck Finn.” The Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. Award is given each year by Catawba to the individual or individuals who have played a major role in supporting the college and its programs and the broader community through their time, talent and resources. It was established in 1983 in honor of trustee emeritus Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. of Conover, who died in 2000.

Describing Oxendine as “a man who has had Catawba figure in his life for more than six decades,” Fisher said Oxendine was “cut from the same timber” as the late Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. “I don’t know if you knew Adrian, but he stood tall in stature and stood even taller in character,” Fisher shared, comparing Oxendine to Adrian Shuford.

Fisher told the Catawba donors gathered at the event that they were investors in the lives of the young people who attend Catawba College. “When you add up what Joe Oxendine has done with his life,” Fisher said, “those investors who made it possible for him to attend Catawba would be very proud.”

In accepting his award, Oxendine quipped that he was torn between two emotions, pride and humility, “and my pride today has overwhelmed my humility.”

“Folks, this college over four years taught me, nurtured me and molded me to become all that I could become,” he explained, adding that he left Catawba for Boston University and was able to compete there successfully with students from all over the country and the world. “Catawba still does it today – we mold students. We take good students and make them excellent.”

Noting the arrival of the new Catawba President Brien Lewis, Oxendine encouraged those gathered, “to rally around the new leadership and to rally around this college.”

Previous recipients of the Adrian L. Shuford, Jr. Award and the year in which they received the award include Dr. Theodore P. Leonard, 1983; Enoch A. Goodman, 1984; Clifford A. Peeler, 1985; James F. Hurley, 1986; Ralph W. Ketner, 1987; Elizabeth C. Stanback, 1988; Roy E. Leinbach, Jr., 1989; Frances H. Johnson, 1990; Patricia P. Rendleman, 1991; Mariam Cannon Hayes, 1992; Tom E. Smith, 1993; Claude S. Abernethy, Jr., 1994; Millard F. Wilson, 1995; Fred J. Stanback, Jr., 1996; Paul E. Fisher, 1997; Daniel E. Kirk, 1998; Mary O. Dearborn, 1999; Wilson L. Smith, 2000; Marion M. Richard, 2001; J. Fred and Bonnie Corriher, 2002; William C. Stanback, 2003; Jacqueline C. Leonard, 2004; Charles Taylor, Jr., 2005; Newton O. Fowler and C.A. “Junie” Michael III, 2006; Claude B. Hampton, Jr. and James L. Williamson, 2007; Charles G. Potts, Wade Hampton Shuford, Jr., and Robert and Brenda Knott, 2008; Robert and Sara Cook, 2009; David E. (Gene) Fuller and Raymond and Shirley Ritchie, 2010; and Gordon Hurley and Martha Kirkland West, 2011.





*Thank you Dr. Oxendine for giving so much to all of Catawba.*



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## Scholarships established in recognition of a current and a retired Catawba College Employee

**A current and a retired Catawba College employee have been honored with new scholarships established in their honor. Joanna Jasper, Catawba's chief information officer, and David E. Setzer, who retired in 1997 as special assistant to the president after 36 years of service, were honored with the scholarships created by gifts from an anonymous donor.**

Preference for the Joanna Jasper Endowed Scholarship will be given to deserving female students interested in a Science-Technology-Engineering-Math (STEM) or teaching career. Preference for the David E. Setzer Endowed Scholarship will be given to students majoring in English with a writing concentration. Catawba Senior Vice President Tom Childress lauded the anonymous donor for recognizing the many contributions that Setzer and Jasper have made to the institution. "These two individuals represent the type of employee who helps make Catawba even stronger because of their fine work and many contributions. We are proud that the way in which they are recognized will also be of benefit to future generations of our students."

### Joanna Jasper



A native of Albany, New York, Jasper graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in management and industrial engineering. She worked at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., as a technical information analyst and an HP Systems manager, as a senior software engineer at Software Research Northwest, Inc., in Vashon, Wash., and as assistant director of business computing at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. She joined the staff at Catawba College in 2003 as director of computer services.

At Catawba, Jasper has led the institution's recent, multi-year efforts to convert its disparate campus systems to the Ellucian Banner enterprise system. She is known for providing leadership and vision in regards to technology projects on campus and helps to foster a collegial work environment.

This spring, thanks to Jasper's submission of two award applications - one concerning online class registration and the other concerning an online work-study tracking system, Catawba was recognized by "University Business" magazine. The magazine gave the college two of its Models of Efficiency Awards for implementing processes that provide better student service and streamline business operations.

She makes her home in Mocksville with husband Kevin, daughter Grace and granddaughter Lillian. She is a member of Smith Grove United Methodist church.

### David E. Setzer

A native of New London, Setzer graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a bachelor's degree in radio



and television. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1957-61. He joined Catawba in 1961, working in the offices of admissions and alumni relations and later served as director of public relations, acting director of development, supervisor of buildings and grounds and house-

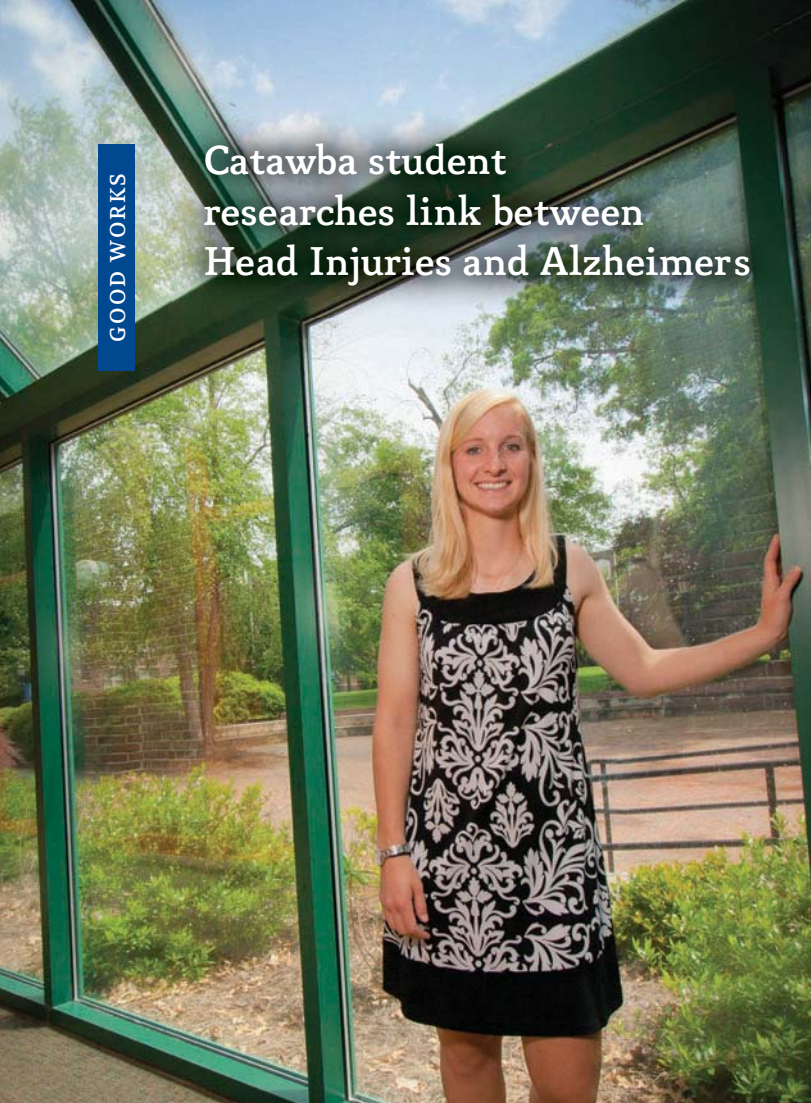
keeping, executive assistant to the president and vice president for communications.

At Catawba, Setzer received the Algonon Sydney Sullivan Award for service to Catawba and the community, the Trustee Award for outstanding contribution to the college and the Fisher Service Award. Active in the community, he has served the United Way, Heart Fund, Salisbury-Rowan Chamber of Commerce, National Sportscasters & Sportswriters Association, Historic Salisbury Foundation and Waterworks Visual Arts Center. He has also served in leadership positions at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, as senior warden of the vestry, Every-Member Canvass chairman, lay reader and chalice bearer.

Although he retired from Catawba, Setzer has worked since 1997 as the executive director of The Blanche & Julian Robertson Family Foundation. Endowed by Julian Robertson, Jr., the foundation has played a dominant role in Salisbury-Rowan's philanthropic environment in recent years. Since the foundation was chartered in the fall of 1997, it has made grant awards of over \$27 million to dozens of local agencies and organizations.

Setzer is married to the former Barbara Grimmie, a Catawba alumna from the class of 1962. The couple has two grown children, Dana Curry of Salisbury and Mark Setzer of Senatobia, Miss.

## Catawba student researches link between Head Injuries and Alzheimers



**Lindsay Smith** of Salisbury contends that her research data supports her theory that there is a correlation between head injuries and Alzheimer's disease. The research she outlined in a paper presented at a super-regional convention of Alpha Chi, national college honor society, was so convincing to the scholarship committee that it won her an Alpha Chi Region III scholarship.

Smith, 21, is a rising senior athletic training and exercise science major at Catawba College. This past fall, she conducted the research under the supervision of research advisor, Dr. James Hand, an assistant professor of athletic training and director of athletic training education. She presented her research this spring.

Smith chose her research topic because her grandparents suffered from Alzheimer's disease. In addition, her mother has suffered from several concussions, which could affect her long term. "If there's any way we can stop it [Alzheimer's disease] or slow down the process or prevent it, I am greatly interested in it," Smith said.

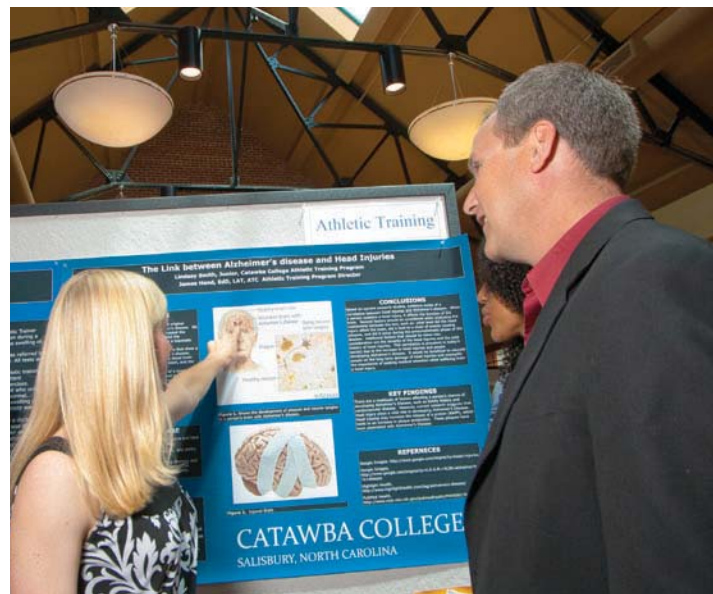
She investigated the claims of current research that evidence exists of a correlation between head injuries and Alzheimer's disease as well between head injuries and Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE). She chose to focus on the correlation between head injuries and Alzheimer's disease.

Smith's research resulted from her review of numerous journal articles concerning Alzheimer's disease, head injuries, and even a case study about a person who suffered a head injury and later developed Alzheimer's. From her review, she postulated her theory that the two were related. She outlined her theory and data to support it in her research paper.



Dr. Margy Stahr, advisor to Catawba's chapter of Alpha Chi, helped Lindsay put the finishing touches on the research paper that she submitted to the Alpha Chi Region III scholarship committee. Stahr called the topic "relevant," particularly in light of the fact that the NFL has recently imposed changes to the rules of the game that are meant to protect players from dangerous blows to the head.

**"I think Lindsay's research – which also pointed to the potentially enormous financial toll that such injuries could have in terms of healthcare spending as greater numbers of athletes age – was noticed by the [Alpha Chi] scholarship committee not only because it was well-crafted, but also because her topic is so timely," Stahr said.**



"I'm really proud of Lindsay and of all the Catawba students who conduct research and who then share the knowledge that they have gained with broader audiences," Stahr continued. "I think sometimes undergraduates assume that they don't know very much, or that what they are learning isn't very original. But it is, and it is important that Catawba find more ways to support student and faculty travel to forums where they can present their work."



Smith's research advisor, Dr. James Hand, concurred with Stahr on the importance of undergraduate research like that conducted by Smith. "Evidence based practice (or decision making) is a very important

skill that we stress in our accredited Athletic Training Education program. We want our students to know why a decision is made and "because our professor told us" is not an acceptable way to make decisions. We want our students to be informed based on the current evidence that is available. Sometimes this contradicts texts and lectures, but will encourage students to be free thinkers.

"Lindsay is a very diligent student who is driven by intellectual curiosity, which is hard to instill in undergraduate students. She will do well in graduate school, and I predict that her future will include a doctoral degree and published research that will benefit the athletic training and allied health fields," Hand concluded.

Looking back on her research process, Smith explained, "One thing that really surprised me about my research was how complex the material that I read was. It was difficult to understand at first, but as I reread it and explained it to myself, I began to really understand it and comprehend it. The second thing was that I really wasn't expecting to get anything out of my research except the knowledge, so when I got the scholarship I was pretty shocked.

"I feel like I understand Alzheimer's disease better and how it physically develops. As an athletic training student and a health care professional, it has made me realize how severe head injuries can be and how long-lasting their effects can be."

Asked how this research might affect or steer her in the future, Smith said, "I'm hoping to go on to grad school and research this more and possibly look more into the CTE aspect of it."

## Concussion-resistant helmets will be purchased with funds raised in the 18th annual Catawba Football Golf Classic held May 11 at the Warrior Golf Club in China Grove.



Catawba Head Football Coach Chip Hester said the fundraiser "really just exploded this year. I think we had a worthy cause that people just wanted to be a part of and it was fueled by great leadership," Hester explained. "The response was overwhelming and people really got behind the effort."

Thanks to this year's Golf Classic, Hester hopes to purchase new wind suits for his 100-member team and more than 50 new concussion-resistant helmets to put into circulation.

"The oldest helmets in use by the Catawba squad are around 10 years old and in need of being replaced," Hester said. "Every year, we try to buy 10-12 helmets to put into our rotation and we probably have 20 some guys who are in the new technology now. However, we want a majority of our players in the newest technology that there is.

"Each year, all of our helmets are inspected and certified, then refurbished and reconditioned as necessary. While all of our helmets meet the standards, we want to get the best and the safest for our guys that we can possibly get. Each new technology helmet costs over \$200 and with 100 players on the squad, it would cost \$20,000 to replace them all."

The squad's old helmets might see new life, Hester said, when some are auctioned off as decorative memorabilia at Catawba's upcoming Silent Auction in August. "Those old helmets will continue to help the team, this time in fundraising."

While the new concussion-proof helmets help assure the safety of the players, so have the changes to the rules of the game, Hester explained. "For example, the rule now is that you cannot target the head area of another player in tackling, and then there's a rule that the tacklers cannot spear or lead into a tackle with the crown of their head."

A proactive athletic training department, which supports the health and safety of the football players, is also vital to Catawba's overall effort, he noted. "Our athletic training program is on the cutting edge. Every athlete, regardless of sport (except for tennis and golf), does a baseline concussion test at the beginning of their team's season. There's a concussion protocol for an injured player to go through before they can get back on the field."

Hester had high praise for the efforts of the Golf Classic Chairs, Bob Setzer '73 and Bill Hall '66, as well as for the Golf Classic Honorary Co-Chairmen, Dick Smith '56 and Nick Means '03 (all pictured above).

## Three new members Inducted into Catawba's Athletic Training Hall of Fame

Three members were inducted into the Catawba College Athletic Training Hall of Fame on Feb. 18 during a ceremony held in the Robertson College-Community Center on campus. The ceremony was sponsored by the Catawba College Athletics Department and the Catawba College Athletic Training Program.

The inductees included: Jim Bradley '86 of Mebane; John Lukowski '92 of Irmo, S.C.; and Angela Shirk Sneed '93 of Mooresville. Following are the achievements of these 2012 inductees:

### Jim Bradley '86

- Was the very first Catawba College Athletic Training Student, 1981-1986.
- Awarded Mr. Catawba in 1984.
- Completed Masters of Arts at Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, TN, 1988.
- Served as a graduate assistant athletic trainer at Tennessee Technological University.
- Teacher and Head Athletic Trainer at South Mecklenburg High School, Charlotte, NC from 1988-2001.
- Completed Emergency Medical Technician Certification from Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte, NC in 1992 and served as volunteer fire fighter for the Pineville Fire Department.
- Completed National Certification as a Clinical Researcher from Durham Technical Community College, Durham, NC in 2002.
- Clinical Research Specialist for Pediatric Hematology & Oncology at UNC-Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC, 2002-present.

### John Lukowski '92

- An outstanding athletic training student at Catawba College, 1988-1992.
- Inducted into the Catawba College Order of the Blue and White in 1991.
- Completed Masters of Education at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA, 1993.
- Athletic Trainer at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, DE from 1993-1994.
- Athletic Trainer & Coordinator of Sports Medicine at The Regional Medical Center of Orangeburg, SC, 1994-2001.
- Completed Masters Degree in Physical Therapy (2001) & Doctorate Degree in Physical Therapy (2008) at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, SC.
- Director of Rehabilitation Services for The Regional Medical Center, Orangeburg, SC, 2004-2009.
- Currently, Physical Therapist for Tri-County Home Health, Columbia, SC.

### Angela Shirk Sneed '93

- An outstanding athletic training student at Catawba College from 1989-1993.
- Certified Athletic Trainer and Marketing Representative for HealthSouth, Charlotte, NC, 1999-2003. Chaired the Medical & Safety Committee and provided coverage to the Charlotte Rugby Club, Diamond's Softball Team, Carolina Cobras, local high schools and eight motorsports teams.
- Marketing Manager for Carolinas Healthcare System, Charlotte, NC, 2003-2004. Responsible for marketing and sales strategies, referral development, contract negotiations, budgeting, event management and improving customer services related to healthcare.
- Event Coordinator and Athletic Trainer for PIT Instruction & Training, Mooresville, NC, 2007-2009. Provided injury assessment, treatment and rehabilitation for six motorsports teams.
- Owner and Certified Athletic Trainer of Advanced Athletic Training Solutions, Mooresville, NC, 2009 - present. Contracted to provide sports medicine treatment and care to the pit crews for Roush Fenway Racing, Petty Motorsports, and Ganassi Racing.



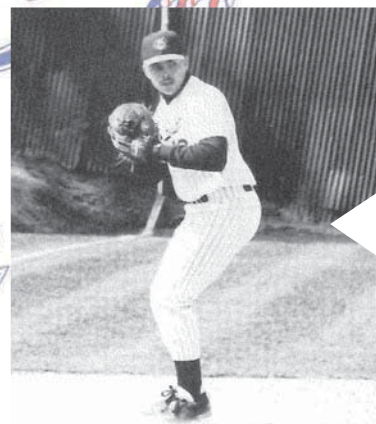
**BILL WILHELM**



**SCHERRIE A. DALTON**



**JOHN D. COBLE**



**GREG PAYNE**



This year's inductees join the 2011 inaugural class of inductees who included Gary Blabon '91 of Salisbury; Dr. Dan Burks '93 of Salisbury; Chris Felix '92 of Audubon, N.J.; Dr. Jolene Miller Henning '96 of Greensboro; Scott McCall '93 of Charlotte; and Holly Stump '98 of Durham.

# CATAWBA SPORTS HALL OF FAME ANNOUNCES FOUR NEW MEMBERS



The inductees are: Bill H. Wilhelm '57 (deceased), John D. Coble '52 (deceased); Scherrie A. Dalton '98 of Martinsville, Va.; and Gregory K. Payne '98 of Anderson, S.C.

The induction ceremony, sponsored by the Catawba College Chiefs Club, was held at noon on April 28 following a luncheon in Kirkland Lobby of the Abernethy Physical Education Center. On Friday, April 27, the Hall of Fame Golf Tournament was played at The Country Club of Salisbury.

The Catawba College Sports Hall of Fame was founded in 1977 and this year's inductees bring its total number of members to 165.

Following are the achievements of this year's inductees:

## JOHN D. COBLE (d.)

Coble was a single wing tailback at Catawba in 1948-1951, excelling as a passer.

Coble led the team in scoring with 34 points in 1949. In 1950, he was a key contributor in a 14-13 upset of VMI and was named Greensboro Daily News Athlete of the Week for his efforts in that victory.

A two-sport star at Mt. Airy High School, Coble was named to the Shrine Bowl football squad and to the All-State teams in both football and basketball. He was inducted into the Mt. Airy Sports Hall of Fame in 2004.

After graduating from Catawba in 1952, Coble began coaching high school football that fall and was named Cabarrus County Coach of the Year in 1956.

Coble also had a long and distinguished career as a high school principal, serving in that capacity between 1962 and 1982.

He then was selected by the N.C. Secretary of State to serve as a Board of Director on the Foundation for Good Business in North Carolina.

Coble, who died in 1993, is survived by wife Jo, a 1952 alumna of Catawba, and two daughters, both of whom are alumna of Catawba -- Ann Shaughnessy '78 and Carolyn Cline '75, and a son, Wally Coble. Ann is married to Steve Shaughnessy who served as Catawba football coach between 1980 and 1982.

Four new members were inducted into the Catawba College Sports Hall of Fame on April 28, during the festivities of the Hall of Fame's 35th anniversary.

## SCHERRIE A. DALTON

Dalton was an outstanding goalkeeper in women's soccer between 1993 and 1996, earning All-South Region honors all four years of her career.

Also a four-time All-South Atlantic Conference selection, Dalton was voted the Freshman of the Year for the SAC in 1993.

She still ranks first in Catawba women's soccer history for career saves with 343, including a one-game record of 18. Dalton had 22 career shutouts, which rank second all-time at Catawba, and is now fourth in school history in goals against average (1.31).

During Dalton's remarkable career, the Lady Indians had a record of 44-22-5 and won the South Atlantic Conference Tournament championship in 1994.

Following her playing career and graduation in 1998, Dalton served as assistant women's soccer coach at Catawba from 2002 through 2004.

A graduate of Martinsville High School in Martinsville, Virginia, Dalton earned her master's degree in special education from Radford University. Today, she makes her home in Martinsville and serves as head women's soccer coach at Martinsville High and as case manager for all 11th grade students there.

## GREG PAYNE

Payne excelled in two sports, baseball and football, prior to his graduation in 1998. He earned All-South Atlantic Conference honors in both sports.

In baseball, Payne batted .313 during his career, with a then school record 210 hits. Payne's other career numbers included 43 doubles, 28 home runs, 129 runs batted in and 173 runs scored.

At the end of his career, he had set seven schools records, including career total bases (670) and a season record of runs scored (50) and doubles (18). During Payne's career, Catawba's baseball record was 107-73, including the 1993 SAC championship.

Equally as talented in football, Payne was a two-time All-SAC performer as a place kicker and punter in 1996 and 1997. He set an NCAA Division II record with 17 consecutive field goals made, earning himself Division II All-America first team in 1996.

Payne was a member of the All-South Region team in both 1996 and 1997 as a kicker. Payne was a key member of the 1996 team that was 9-2 and won the SAC championship.

Payne now resides in Anderson, S.C. He is the lead singer and songwriter for the up and coming country and bluegrass music band, The Piedmont Boys.

## BILL WILHELM (d.)

Wilhelm graduated from Catawba College in 1957, but did not play athletics due to his status as a

professional baseball player.

A sports standout at Landis High School, Wilhelm had played two seasons at N.C. State before signing with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1950. His modest success at several minor leagues stops was interrupted by his military service in Korea and Japan.

Wilhelm reached Double-A baseball in Atlanta in 1956, but realizing that he would not reach the majors, he came home and enrolled at Catawba, taking classes by day and working a textile mill shift by night.

After graduating from Catawba, he went to UNC-Chapel Hill to work on his master's degree and started assisting with the Tar Heels' baseball team. By September 1957, UNC baseball coach Walter Rabb recommended Wilhelm to Clemson Athletics Director Frank Howard.

The Clemson legend hired the 28-year-old Wilhelm, and the Rowan County native's first season at Clemson was in the spring of 1958. With only 15 players, Wilhelm led the Tigers through a dramatic run through the regional loser's bracket, defeating Florida twice on the last day, to qualify for the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Wilhelm achieved legendary status at Clemson University, coaching baseball for 36 years before retiring in 1993. He never experienced a losing season at Clemson, winning 1,161 games, fifth best in the nation at the time of his retirement and still ranking in the top 20. Wilhelm's overall record at Clemson was 1,161-536-10, a .683 winning percentage.

Clemson's baseball teams won 19 regular season ACC championships under Wilhelm, and seven more tournament titles. In addition to that first year of 1958, Wilhelm guided the Tigers to the College World Series in 1959, 1976, 1977, 1980 and 1991.

He remains the ACC's all-time winningest coach in conference games, with 381 victories.

Among Wilhelm's legacy was his creation of the ACC Baseball Tournament in 1973; it provided a model for other conferences around the nation to follow.

Wilhelm's 1991 Clemson team set the school record for wins in a season with 60. The Tigers' 60-10 mark that year led the nation in winning percentage.

Wilhelm retired in 1993, and all told, coached 20 All-Americans and 27 future major leaguers.

The modest Wilhelm, who had always respectfully declined offers to be inducted into any Hall of Fame, was inducted posthumously into the National College Baseball Hall of Fame in July 2011.

Wilhelm, who died on Christmas Eve, 2010, is survived by his widow, Sarah, and two sons, Michael and Randall.



## Friends & Alumni fund Scholarship in Memory of Henry Bernhardt '50

**Thanks to the efforts of friends and fellow alumni of the late Henry C. Bernhardt '50, a fully funded scholarship has been established in his memory at Catawba.**

The fund-raising effort for the scholarship was led by two close friends of Bernhardt, Tuck Gudger '48 and Walt Ramseur '49. Preference for the scholarship will be given to student athletes and/or members of the marching band.

Bernhardt, who died March 20, 2010, was a World War II veteran who served as executive vice-president of the Salisbury-Rowan Merchants Association and as president and general manager of the Salisbury Hardware Company. He was Catawba's first development officer, appointed to the job in 1967 by then college president, Dr. Donald Dearborn.

"President Dearborn's appointment of Henry to be the first development officer in Catawba's history was really prescient," remembers David E. Setzer, retired vice president of communications at Catawba. "The task was enormous, the experience of the staff and of the new director was minimal, the need and the task at hand were substantial, but the desire to achieve and get the job done was

outstanding. Henry brought critical and in-depth understanding of the Salisbury-Rowan community to the job, along with an equally deep and mischievous sense of humor, an essential element as we tackled the whole fund-raising task."

In his role as director of development, Bernhardt organized and directed two major capital campaigns as well as numerous special fund drives and projects. During his 14-year tenure, Catawba won three national (CASE-U.S. Steel) awards for alumni fundraising and the Catawba Chiefs Club was organized.

Janice Petrea, Bernhardt's longtime assistant for 25 years, first at Catawba and later at Bernhardt's consulting firm, Institutional Development Association (IDA), recalls her boss fondly. "I had the privilege of working with Henry for over 25 years and found him to be a lot like his handwriting - difficult to decipher, but predictable and consistent. He had extreme pride in and love for Catawba College and for his hometown of Salisbury and worked diligently for the success of both. He was tenacious in making the seemingly difficult become a reality.

"Henry was an incredibly talented, predictably aggravating, surprisingly tenderhearted, and a

wonderfully unique man and my life has been blessed by knowing him."

Bernhardt was extremely active in civic affairs, including the Salisbury Jaycees and Salisbury's Holiday Caravan parade. He was a founding member and past chair of the Salisbury Planning Board and was vice president of Rowan County's "250 Fest" steering committee.

He had a great love for his alma mater. He served on the alumni association and Catawba honored him with the O.B. Michael Alumnus of the Year Award in 1981. He was inducted into Catawba's Sports Hall of Fame in 2009.

A veteran of World War II, he saw action in Europe while serving in the 90th Infantry of Patton's Army, and was awarded two Bronze Stars. He was an Eagle Scout, as were his three sons, and an advocate of scouting.

Bernhardt is survived by wife Jo Ann, sons Linn, John and Matt, and daughter Laura.

**Friends and fellow alumni who wish to contribute to the Henry Bernhardt Endowed Scholarship Fund may do so by contacting the Catawba College Development Office at 704-637-4394.**





# WORLD CLASS!

## Catawba College Indians claims NCAA Regional Championship and headed to the College World Series

Catawba baseball's historic post-season ride in 2012 came to an end in another one-run affair in the semi-finals of the NCAA II College World Series in Cary, N.C. Despite an outstanding pitching effort from Nick Lomascolo on three days rest, Catawba could not muster much offense in falling 2-1 to West Chester.

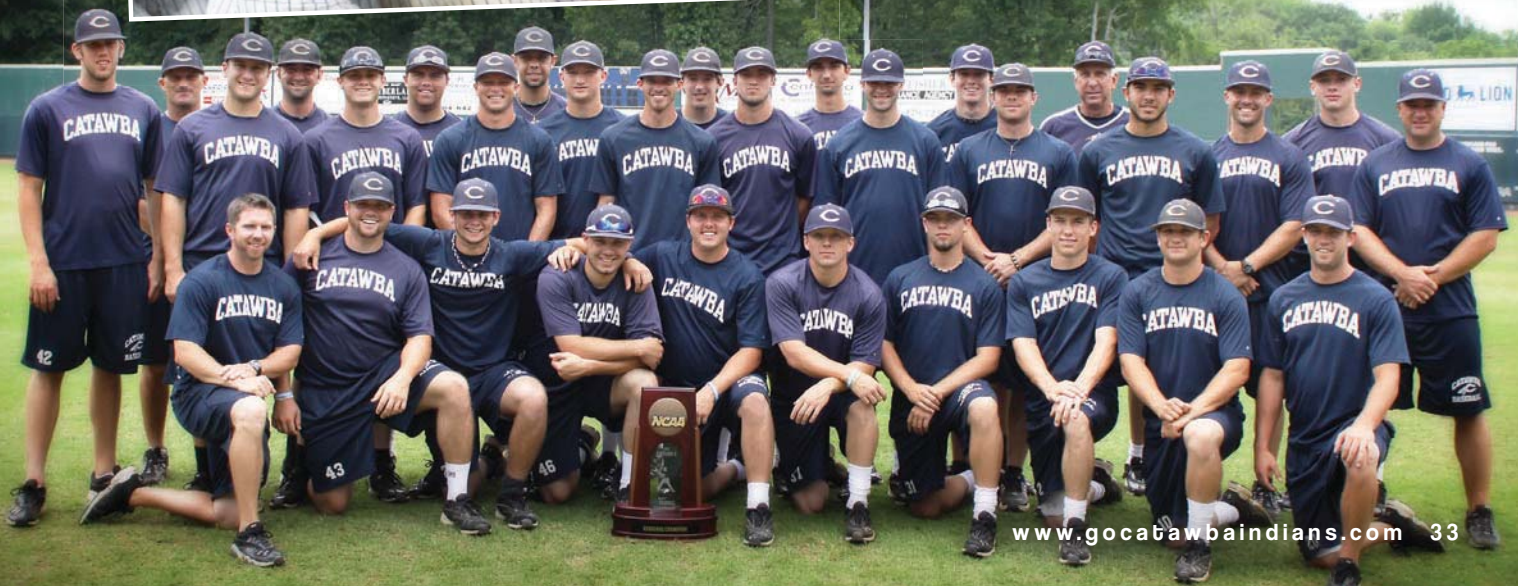
West Chester pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth to take the win and eliminate the fourth-ranked Catawba Indians. All four of Catawba's games in the World Series were decided by a single run. Lomascolo had started the finals with a 2-1 win over Indianapolis where he also pitched into the ninth.

Following the Indianapolis win, Catawba suffered a tough one-run loss to Delta State. Catawba then kept their season alive with a 5-4 win over #1 St. Mary's. Catawba's pitching staff was dominate in the post-season. Over nine games, the staff allowed just 55 hits over 78 innings and had an ERA of 2.07. Julio Zubillaga, the Southeast Region Most Outstanding Player, was one of the top hitters, batting .353 with nine RBI over the final nine games.

After Conference Co-Pitcher of the Year JJ Jankowski elected for a pro-tryout instead of staying with the team for the post-season, the chances of a regional title looked dim for Catawba. Add a loss to Tusculum in the regional opener and the odds were even less, but Catawba reeled off four wins to capture the title and eliminate four of the top seven teams in the country.

Catawba lost its opener 4-3 to Tusculum then got three complete game pitching performances to get to the title game. Nate King shut down top-seed and #4 Mount Olive in a 3-2 win. Ross Whitley tossed a three-hit shutout in an 11-0 victory over #7 Armstrong then John Tuttle avenged the loss to Tusculum with a two-hitter in a 6-1 win to eliminate the #2 Pioneers.

In the regional final, Nick Lomascolo gutted out five innings on two days rest and Craig Brooks shut out #6 Francis Marion over the final three and two thirds innings in an 8-4 win. Chris Dula snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh, driving in three runs over the final three innings. **That win sent Catawba to its first-ever College World Series.**





## ARTEM, HICKS EARN CATAWBA'S TOP ATHLETE AWARDS

Catawba College has announced its 2011-12 athletic award winners for its student-athletes. The awards were presented at the annual athletic ceremony held at Keppel Auditorium on Tuesday, May 1. Heading the list of award winners were **Braden Artem** and **Dana Hicks**, who were awarded the **KIRKLAND** and **LOMAX AWARDS** for the top female and male senior athletes, and **Steffi Cook** and **Jeb Bass**, who were given the **WURSTER AWARDS** for team leadership.

**Artem**, a lacrosse player from Acton, Ontario, was named the Kirkland Award winner. He was a two-time All-Deep South Conference performer and the 2011 DSC Tournament MVP. A four-year starter, Artem set school marks for goals in a game (8), season (45) & career (154).

**Hicks**, of York, SC, who played basketball, earned the Lomax Award. She was a three-time All-South Atlantic Conference selection and the 2012 SAC Player of the Year. She also earned All-America honors as a senior in helping Catawba return to regional play for the first time in eight years. She became just the second female to finish with over 1,000 career points and 1,000 career rebounds.

**Cook**, a tennis player from Alpharetta, GA, and **Bass**, a football player from Newton, NC, were the recipients of the Wurster Awards for leadership. Cook was cited as one of the hardest working tennis players, always will-

ing to do more and never gave up. Bass worked his way from a walk-on to a scholarship player and then helped coach as a senior when an injury ended his season.

Women's soccer player **Marissa DiMarco**, of Voorhees, NJ, was awarded the **DARRIS MORRIS "IRONHORSE" COMEBACK AWARD** after overcoming compartment syndrome.

**Alli Justice**, of Bishopville, MD, and **Yakir Malul**, of Rishon Le-Zion, ISRAEL, were the recipients of the **SAAC AWARD** for the highest cumulative GPA's for seniors. Justice, a communications major that plays softball, posted a 3.96 grade point. Malul, a swimmer, had a 3.72 GPA while majoring in business. The **men's cross country** took the team award with a 3.48 GPA.

The awards for team MVPs went to: **Brett Underwood** (Baseball), **Keon Moore** (Men's Basketball), **Dana Hicks** (Women's Basketball), **Olivia Myers** and **Christian Crifasi** (Cross Country), **Lakeem Perry** (Football), **Matt Hardman** (Men's Golf), **Madison Kennedy** (Women's Golf), **Braden Artem** and **Freddie Turcio** (Men's Lacrosse), **Ebony Mills** (Women's Lacrosse), **Evan Harvey** (Men's Soccer), **Lindsay Webster** (Women's Soccer), **Tara Gibbs** and **Brittany Murray** (Softball), **Katia Kruglov** (Women's Swimming), **Magnus Lundgren** (Men's Swimming), **Alex Macdonald** (Men's Tennis), **Sloan Kessler** (Women's Tennis), **Kaitlyn Whitmer** (Volleyball), **Elizabeth Davis** (Cheerleading), **Lindsay Smith** (Athletic Training) & **Steffi Cook** (Sports Information).

Major Award Winners.

Sitting (L-R): Dana Hicks (Lomax), Steffi Cook (Wurster), Alli Justice (SAAC), Marissa DiMarco (Ironhorse).  
Standing (L-R): Braden Artem (Kirkland), Yakir Malul (SAAC), Jeb Bass (Wurster).



**Dana HICKS**

Hicks helped Women's Basketball back into regional play, finishing her career with a school record 56 double-doubles.

**Braden ARTEM**

Artem helped Men's Lacrosse to a second DSC Tournament title, finishing with school record for goals in a game (8), season (45) and a career (154).

**Alli JUSTICE**

The SAC Scholar Athlete for Softball, helped Catawba to its first regional appearance.

**Ebony MILLS**

Mills led Women's Lacrosse with 31 goals in Catawba's newest sport.

**2012 Spring**

Besides baseball, two other teams enjoyed a very successful spring season for Catawba as softball and men's lacrosse each earned runner-up league finishes. The spring also saw the debut of the newest Catawba sport, women's lacrosse.

The **MEN'S LACROSSE** team claimed its second consecutive Deep South Conference Tournament title. The Catawba Indians finished with a 14-3 record, setting a school mark for wins in a season. The team was ranked among the top 10 in the country most of the season and nearly qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

Catawba produced six all-conference performers with senior **Braden Artem** leading three first team selections. Artem finished his career with a school-record 154 goals. Senior goalie **Michael Pecchia** was named the DSC Tournament MVP. He set school marks for goals against average in a season and career.

**SOFTBALL** completed one of its best seasons as it qualified for the NCAA II regionals for the first time in school history. The

second-place finish in the South Atlantic Conference was the programs highest ever.

Senior pitcher **Brittany Murray** was the lone All-SAC pick. She finished the year with 16 wins, seven by shutout. Her best performance may have been a one-hitter against Wingate where the lone hit came from the first batter of the game. Murray kept Catawba in both regional games, allowing just three runs over two games, but Catawba was unable to muster any offense.

**MEN'S TENNIS** posted a 19-8 record this year and qualified for the SAC Tournament for the first time since the field went to six teams. The **WOMEN'S TENNIS** season was highlighted by **Steffi Cook**, who broke the school record for career singles wins with 66.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE** earned two wins in its inaugural season. **Ebony Mills** was named to the All-Independent team after leading the team with 31 goals.

Both **GOLF** teams had freshmen lead the way. **Matt Hardman** was an All-SAC pick and earned all-tournament honors, while **Madison Kennedy** helped the women to a sixth-place finish in the SAC.

**2011-12 Winter**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** paced the four winter sports, returning to regional play for the first time since 2004. The men's swim team recorded its highest finish at the Bluegrass Mountain Conference Championships, placing fifth.

South Atlantic Conference Player of the Year **Dana Hicks** helped lead women's basketball to a runner-up finish in the conference and a spot in the regionals. The Lady

Indians, under SAC Coach of the Year **Angie Morton**, nearly knocked off the top-seed in the opening game, but a three-pointer at the buzzer was off the mark.

Hicks, who also earned All-America honors, was joined on the All-SAC first team by **Nisha Long**. The seniors combined to average nearly half of the team's points per game. **Chloe Bully** earned SAC All-Freshman honors and set a school record with 73 three-point goals.

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## 2011-12 Winter

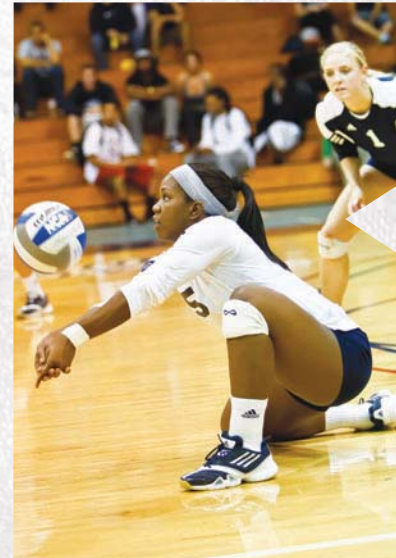
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Long led Catawba in scoring at just over 16 points a game, while Hicks added nearly 14 points and 12 rebounds per contest. Hicks finished as just the second female at Catawba to record 1,000 career points and 1,000 career rebounds to join **Stephanie McCormick** with the honors.

**Keon Moore** led **MEN'S BASKETBALL** and became just the third player to score over 1,000 points before his junior season. He averaged 21.4 a game and set a school record in November when he hit 25 free throws (out of 26 attempts) en route to 41 points in a win over St. Augustine's.

A pair of freshmen were named as team MVPs for **MEN'S** and **WOMEN'S SWIMMING**. **Katia Kruglov** finished the year with six individual school records. She holds the top five times all-time in the 100 and 200 backstroke, while also setting standards in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle and the 200 IM.

For the men, **Magnus Lundgren** established four new individual marks at year's end. He set records in the 50 and 100 free and the 50 and 100 butterfly. Out of the 11 new individual marks, all 11 were set by freshmen. Four men's swimmers, all freshman, earned All-BGMC honors. **Finn Furstenwerth, Lundgren, Andrew McCollister** and **Theo Zatterstrom** were joined by **Kruglov** on the women's side.



## 2011-12 Fall

**VOLLEYBALL** headlined the fall season with its third regional appearance in four years. They also finished second in the SAC. In all during 2011-12, Catawba had five second-place finishes. **Kaitlyn Whitmer, Jordan Raye, Shay Meeks** and **Jenny Young** all earned all-SAC and all-region honors for volleyball.

**MEN'S SOCCER** produced a .500 season with a 9-9-2 mark. Catawba advanced to the SAC Tournament semi-finals with a first-round upset of #25 Mars Hill. Three players, **Carson Smith, Corey Faughnan** and **Domhnall Minogue** were named all-SAC. **Anna Toole** was an all-SAC performer for **WOMEN'S SOCCER**.

**CJ Barksdale** claimed SAC Defensive Player of the Year honors in **FOOTBALL**. He was also an all-region selection along with **Lakeem Perry** and **Jumal Rolle**.

**Christian Crifasi** was a stand-out in **CROSS COUNTRY**, winning two meets and finishing second in the SAC. He also earned all-region honors with a top 10 finish at the Southeast Regional.

## 1979 ALUMNUS' PARENTS RECOGNIZED WITH CATAWBA SCHOLARSHIP

The family of Marvin A. "Skeeter" and Ann Francis has established a scholarship at Catawba College. Although Ann Francis and her late husband, Marvin, never attended Catawba, their son, Marvin A. Francis, Jr. did, and is an alumnus from Catawba's class of 1979.



Elaine and Marvin A. Francis, Jr.

In a nod to the late Marvin Francis' longtime affiliation with the ACC, preference for this scholarship will be given to a member of the men's basketball team.

Francis' association with the ACC began as a sportswriter, and ultimately, assistant sports editor of the "Durham Morning Herald" covering the inaugural ACC Tournament in 1954.

A 1946 graduate of Wake Forest College and a seven-year veteran of the Armed Forces, Francis was the first director of the ACC Basketball Tournament, which established standard that have been adopted by other conferences as well as the NCAA. Francis, a Durham native, was employed for 15 years at Wake Forest as director of sports publicity, beginning in 1955. He left Wake Forest in 1969 to work as service bureau director and assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference for 22 years until his retirement in 1990. He died in 2004 at age 82.

A past president of the College Sports Information Director of America (CoSIDA), the late Marvin Francis was an inductee of the USBWA Hall of Fame as well as the Helms Hall of Fame for Sports Information Directors. The Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Media Association began the annual Marvin "Skeeter" Francis award in 1990 to recognize individuals for distinguished service to the ACC. In 1995, he was inducted into the Wake Forest University Sports Hall of Fame. Ann Francis survives her husband and makes her home in Winston-Salem. She was the head secretary for the Wake Forest University Department of Religion for 29 years, retiring in 1992. She was active in the Wake Forest Baptist Church and in the Winston-Salem community.



Marvin A. "Skeeter" and Ann Francis

"This is a wonderful way for Marvin Francis, Jr. and his wife, Elaine, to pay tribute to Marvin's parents," explained Catawba Senior Vice President Tom Childress. "Skeeter Francis is a legend in the ACC and through his own fine example he helped elevate the roles of Sports Information Directors at colleges and universities across the country. His wife, Ann, was always supportive of his professional pursuits. Between the two of them, they have set wonderful examples to their son and to the larger community of how to live a full and rich life."

**"As the manager for Sam Moir's Basketball teams during my years at Catawba as well as my longtime friendship with current basketball coach Jim Baker, Catawba Basketball has a special place in my heart. My parents were a great influence on my life and through their support, my decision to attend Catawba was a life-changing experience," explained Marvin A. Francis, Jr.**

Marvin A. Francis, Jr. is employed as athletic director and a physical education teacher at Meadowlark Middle School in Winston-Salem. His wife, Elaine, also works at Meadowlark Middle as a learning disabilities teacher and the EC case manager.

# In Memoriam

**Margaret Whitener Goode '32**

March 16, 2012; Asheville, NC

**Marguerite Barnhardt Misenheimer '36**

April 24, 2012; Rockwell, NC

**Charlotte Heavner Wallace '36**

November 20, 2011; Smithfield, NC

**Caroline Lauchman Lawton '37**

December 12, 2011; Greenville, SC

**Virginia Shaver Wallace '37**

January 17, 2012; Salisbury, NC

**Margaret Rowe Coley '39**

March 10, 2012; Newton, NC

**Margaret Ellen Huff Pickett '39**

January 12, 2012; East Bend, NC

**Bettie Twitmire Raia '39**

January 18, 2012; Golfport, FL

**Juanita Horton Newby '40**

April 3, 2012; Salisbury, NC

**Mildred Angle Bernhardt '41**

April 10, 2012; Oak Ridge, TN

**Della Mae Alexander '42**

March 4, 2012; Salisbury, NC

**Ione Cheek Euliss '43**

February 21, 2012; Burlington, NC;

**Carol Mickle Horner '43**

October 1, 2004; Midlothian, VA

**Jean Logan Hudson '43**

April 15, 2012; Salisbury, NC

**Alma Bernice Wagoner Leinbach '43**

December 8, 2011; Newton, NC

**"Shirley" Gladys Bortner Roseman '44**

February 2, 2012; Salisbury, NC

**Nina Louise Tucker '44**

December 18, 2011; Salisbury, NC

**Julia Wirt Teasley '45**

April 1, 2012; Williamsburg, VA

**Rosa Lee Armstrong Cozart '46**

December 31, 2011; Raleigh, NC

**Margaret Little Goodman '46**

December 17, 2011; Concord, NC

**Robert Sanders Brown, Jr. '47**

January 9, 2012; North Myrtle Beach, SC

**Donald J. Kelly '49**

October 14, 2011; Winston Salem, NC

**Elwood Lee Maness '49**

June 25, 2011; New Bern, NC

**George W. LeVan '49**

September 17, 2006; Knoxville, TN

**Charles Jack Price '49**

May 4, 2012; Tampa, FL

**Charles Alexander Rendleman, Sr. '49**

May 6, 2012; Columbia, SC

**Paul Leake Bernhardt '50**

April 5, 2012; Salisbury, NC

**Harry S. Brooks '50**

March 13, 2012; Ft. Myers, FL

**Robert Bryant Cleaver '50**

February 23, 2012; Spencer, NC

**Willis Daniel Linder '50**

December 4, 2011; Denver, NC

**Charles Edwin Monteith, Sr. '50**

April 28, 2012; Clemmons, NC

**Fred Lee Moore, Sr. '50**

January 7, 2012; Roanoke, VA

**Aubrey Robert Bob Gresham, Jr. '51**

April 30, 2012; North Wilkesboro, NC

**Alfred Cross Buddy Leonard '51**

January 14, 2012; Mt. Pleasant, SC

**William Don Stapleton '51**

April 20, 2012; Charlotte, NC

**Charles Raymond Lemley '52**

November 12, 2011; Mebane, NC

**Mildred Miller Lentz '52**

Sept. 7, 2011; Salisbury, NC

**James W. Watts '52**

November 13, 2011; Colorado Springs, CO

**Martin L. "Charlie" Corriher '53**

April 8, 2012; Statesville, NC

**William Franklin "Frank" Young '54**

May 16, 2012; Bessemer City, NC

**Allen K. Clark '55**

March 7, 2012; Norfolk, VA

**Elizabeth "Betty" Wrape McCullough '55**

December 19, 2011; Charlotte, NC

**Hugh Bethune Cagle '57**

December 26, 2011; Greensboro, NC

**Wayne Alton Jones '59**

April 4, 2012; Virginia Beach, VA

**James E. Moore '59**

April 27, 2011; Vinton, VA

**Dora Elaine McSherry "Dodie" White '59**

January 3, 2012; Little River, SC

**Rev. John F. Callahan '60**

December 15, 2011; Cambridge, MA

**Larry Dean Lambeth '60**

December 7, 2011; Salisbury, NC

**Virginia Tillman Watts '62**

December 7, 2011; Goldsboro, NC

**Linda Poteat Walser '63**

May 2, 2012; High Point, NC

**Charles Calvin Parks, Jr. '67**

December 4, 2011; Lexington, NC

**Floyd P. Jones '69**

December 21, 2011; York, PA

**Kathryn Huitt Rosendahl '71**

November 12, 2011; Lake Oswego, OR

**Thomas F. Hoagland '73**

July 22, 2011; St. Augustine, FL

**Edward Dean Paisley '73**

February 13, 2012; Jefferson, NC

**Jeffrey Alan Brummitt '77**

November 22, 2011; Front Royal, VA

**Beverly Ann Correll Sifford '77**

July 7, 2008; Richmond, VA

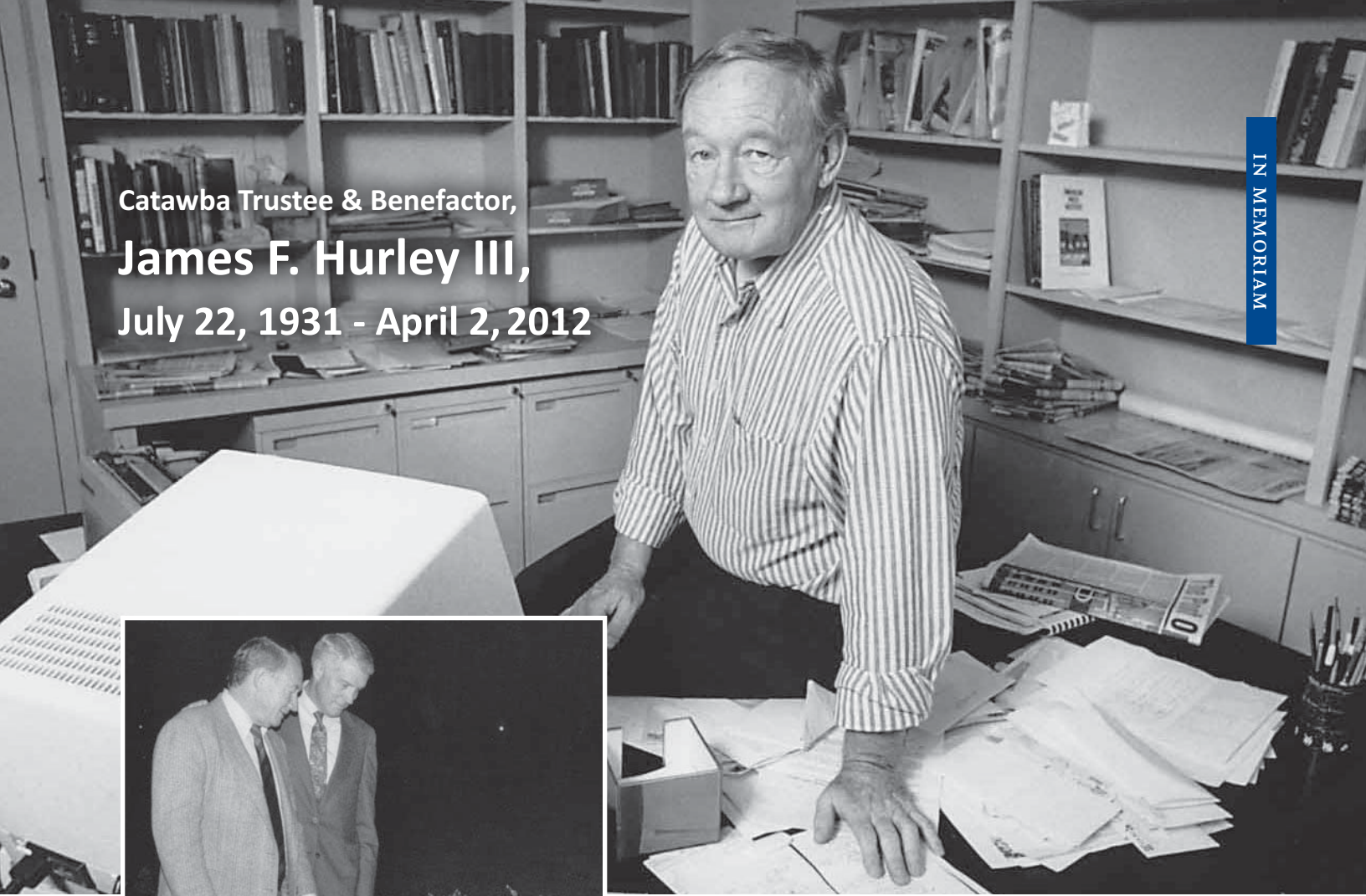
**Alexander G. Bryce, III '80**

March 28, 2012; Port St. Lucie, FL

**Ryan Cash Daniel '06**

January 26, 2012; Buford, GA

Catawba Trustee & Benefactor,  
**James F. Hurley III,**  
 July 22, 1931 - April 2, 2012



**Longtime Catawba College trustee and benefactor, James F. Hurley III, the former editor, publisher, and head of the family who had owned the Salisbury Post for over 80 years, died April 2.**

The death of the 80-year-old Hurley, who joined the Catawba College Board of Trustees in 1977, brought to an end one of the most distinguished periods of personal philanthropy and social awareness in the history of Salisbury and Rowan County.

One of Hurley's most public roles was as chairman of the board of directors of The Blanche & Julian Robertson Family Foundation. Endowed by Julian Robertson, Jr., the foundation has played a dominant role in Salisbury-Rowan's philanthropic environment in recent years. Hurley was a member of its board when the foundation was chartered in the fall of 1997 and served as vice-chairman 1997-2001. From 2001 until 2011, he led the foundation as chairman of the board. During his decade as chairman, the foundation made grant awards of over \$22 million to dozens of agencies and organizations.

On the campus of Catawba College, Hurley's influence and generosity is evident. His surname is on a building, rooms, scholarships, academic divisions and awards. Historic Hurley Hall is named in his honor and was

renovated thanks to his generosity. A gift from Hurley and his family helped fund the Shuford Stadium construction; there, the Hurley Press Box is named in recognition of that gift. In the Cannon Student Center on campus, the Hurley Room is also named in tribute to Hurley and his family's generosity to the college.

Hurley spent the last four months of his life as a patient in the Kate B. Reynolds Hospice & Palliative Care Center in Winston-Salem. At his bedside was his wife of 54 years, Gerry. Hurley succumbed to cancer, which had ravaged his body earlier when he lost his larynx and relearned to speak using his stomach muscles.

In addition to his wife, Hurley is survived by his brother, Gordon, and wife Carolyn, of Salisbury; sister-in-law Jennifer Hurley of Florida; niece Elizabeth Hurley of Banner Elk, NC, who was raised in the home; niece Anna Holmes Hurley of New York, NY; niece Gail Ash and nephew Josh Hurley of Florida; and nephew Jeff Hurley of Idaho.

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**FORMER CATAWBA TRUSTEE**

**Donald Weston Leonard of Lexington passed away November 19, 2011.**

A native of Lexington, he owned and operated Leonard Cleaners in that city until his retirement. He had served as a member of the Lexington City Council and was a Quarter Master in the Army stationed in the Pacific during World War II.

He served as a trustee of Catawba College between 1977 and 1988, as an appointee of the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ. He was a lifelong member of First Reformed United Church of Christ in Lexington. He was also on the Board of Director for Nazareth Children's Home for many years.

He was predeceased by son Donald Weston Leonard, Jr. '69 in 2008. Survivors include his daughter Rochelle Bost '75 and husband Tom of Salisbury; daughter-in-law Lynn Spittle Leonard '71 of Gastonia; brothers Reid Leonard '50 of Salisbury and Bobby F. Leonard '54 of Potomac, Md.; sister Pat Leonard Woodruff '52 of Lexington; and numerous grandchildren.

**The Passing of Catawba Staff & Faculty Members**



Longtime Staff Member,  
**Nina Louise Tucker '44**

Nina Louise Tucker '44 of Salisbury, a longtime employee of Catawba College, died Dec. 18, 2011 at Rowan Regional Medical Center. Although her graveside service and burial took place in Cheraw, S.C. in December, a service of remembrance for her was held in Omwake-Dearborn Chapel on the Catawba College campus on Jan. 22, with the Rev. Dr. Kenneth W. Clapp '70 officiating.

Ms. Tucker was born Jan. 3, 1924. She worked for Catawba, serving as secretary to the registrar, associate registrar and assistant to the vice president for planning and academic services until her retirement in 1986.



Faculty Member  
**William Larry Elliott** of Burlington died April 8.

He taught accounting at Catawba and also served the college as controller, and then for five years, as vice president of finance.



Staff Member  
**Arlene Weaver Schenk**  
of Salisbury died March 19.

She was retired from Catawba College after more than 20 years of service in the college athletic department.



Staff Member  
**Richard Luther Fink**  
of Salisbury died Nov. 29, 2011.

He retired from Catawba after 17 years of service on the maintenance staff.



# CATAWBA | Class Notes

News from our Catawba Alumni

## 1941

**Julian B. "Duke" Thompson** and **Betty Sumey Thompson '43** met while students at Catawba and recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary! Betty and Duke were married in April of 1942 in Florida, and then again, two months later in Pennsylvania due to military regulations and war time interference. Their milestone anniversary celebration included a gathering of many family and friends at their military officers' retirement community, Falcons Landing, in Sterling, VA. The inscription "Romancing since April 7, 1942, Betty & Duke" topped their anniversary cake decorations.

Other Catawba alumni attending were Duke's sister: **Jean Thompson Barrick '47** of Los Gatos, CA; their son: **J. Michael Thompson '65** of Rockville, MD; and two grandchildren: **Jeff Thompson '89** of Winston-Salem and **Courtney Thompson Lust '91** of Brookeville, MD.

## 1959

**S. Alberta Miller** and husband, George, have moved to Phoebe Berks Village, a retirement community, in Wernersville, PA where they are enjoying the easy life.

## 1960

**Buena "Boo" Rose Lambeth Still** sends sad news about the death of Dean Lambeth (see In Memoriam). Boo says Dean always loved Catawba and attended almost every homecoming.

## 1963

**Rev. Charles Doll** was recently installed as Pastor Emeritus at Quentin United Church of Christ in Quentin, Pa.

## 1966

**Bill Hall** retired from Jostens Yearbook Division on June 30, 2011. Bill spent 28 years with Jostens after a 16-year career at Catawba College. Bill is enjoying time with family and friends, and will continue to reside in Salisbury. He is married to Kansas native Rosemary. They have three grown children and six grandchildren. E-mail Bill at [catubill@gmail.com](mailto:catubill@gmail.com).

**Dave Robbins**, who spent 30 years as the men's basketball coach at Virginia Union University until his retirement from coaching in 2008, has been selected for membership in the National College Basketball Hall of Fame. He will be inducted on Nov. 18 in Kansas City, Mo., along side other inductees who include Joe B. Hall (University of Kentucky), Patrick Ewing (Georgetown), Earl Monroe (Winston-Salem State), Clyde Lovellette (Kansas), Phil Ford (North Carolina), Kenny Sailors (Wyoming) and Willis Reed (Grambling). The 69-year-old Robbins was the first white coach in the CIAA, which is composed of historically black colleges and universities. As the men's basketball coach at Virginia Union, his teams won three national championships, 13 CIAA championships and had a career record of 713-194.

*Editor's Note: We will have more about Robbins and his induction into the National College Basketball Hall of Fame in the upcoming winter 2013 edition of CAMPUS.*

## 1971

**Christine Reddig Buta** is excited about her recent move to Oklahoma. P-nut, as she was called while at Catawba, says she is "An O'ma at last"!

## 1972

**Michael McCracken** and wife Pat are now residing in Loveland, OH. E-mail Mike at [mike-mccracken@cinci.rr.com](mailto:mike-mccracken@cinci.rr.com) for additional contact information. He sadly reports of the October 22, 2011 passing of Melanie Cantrell, widow of Catawba alumnus **Jim Cantrell '73**.

## 1973

**Deborah Wilson Lesley** notes that after thirty-plus years in the public schools in the classroom, as a teacher of the gifted, and a sub, she has finally retired and is enjoying working at Rufty-Holmes Senior Center in Salisbury. This is the first center in NC to be fully accredited and the first Senior Center of Excellence. Debbie is working as the Technology Facilitator and loves teaching computer classes to the senior citizens as well as working the front desk two evenings a week. She is happy to have found a job she enjoys so much that has made her retirement so much nicer! While Debbie hopes her students are learning a lot from her, she knows she is learning a great deal from this new endeavor.

## 1974

**Kannan Menon** shares that his play, "At A Plank Bridge," was staged in Kuala Lumpur in January. He took a month off, parachuted in, and directed his work at the Kuala Lumpur Performing Arts Center about the horrors of war. "At A Plank Bridge" was the first Malaysian play to ever receive a professional production by a New York theatre as part of its regular season. The play was originally written by Menon, a lawyer and playwright, for actors Mano and Ming Lee. These same actors, who played their roles during the play's original production at

## Textbook co-authored by 1968 alumnus released in its Fifth Edition

Ohio University, in New York City in 2001, and in the off-Broadway production in 2003, starred in the Kuala Lumpur production.

### 1975

**Patricia Barnes-Svarney** notes her latest book is coming out through NAL/Penguin: "Why Do Women Crave More Sex in the Summer? 112 Questions That Women Keep Asking and That Keep Everyone Else Guessing" to be published on June 5, 2012. With close to three dozen books published, and hundreds of magazine articles, an eclectic collection of science and science fiction/fantasy for young adults and adults (no one has ever been able to pigeonhole her) Patty has been busy since she graduated from Catawba! Contact her at [pbarnessvarney@hotmail.com](mailto:pbarnessvarney@hotmail.com); and visit her website at [www.pattybarnes.net](http://www.pattybarnes.net).

**Diane Heckendorn Brant** was on pins and needles earlier this year while waiting the arrival of her first grandchild to be born in early February.

### 1978

**Paul S. Aaronson** sits on the board of the Ethnic Art Foundation based in Berkeley, CA. The non-profit foundation supports the tradition of Mithila painting through a school in Bihar, India. The paintings enable women from the poorest regions to carry on an important female-based art form and generate income through the sale and exhibition of their art. Paul is currently managing a museum quality exhibition of Mithila artwork that will travel for 2 to 3 years to university and museum galleries in the US, and abroad. Browse the website [mithilapaintings-eaf.org](http://mithilapaintings-eaf.org) for more information.

### 1979

**Robert Preston Burchard** announces The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics inducted him into the NAIA Hall of Fame in the category of Basketball Coach. The induction took place March 13 in Kansas City as part of the 75th anniversary of the NAIA Basketball Tournament. Bob says it is a great honor to become a member of such a prestigious Hall of Fame, and even a greater honor to join a list that includes the legendary Catawba College coach, and his coach, Sam Moir.



The fifth edition of

### Dr. Charles T. Muse's

co-authored textbook, "Roadways to Success" was recently released by Pearson Education. "Roadways to Success" is a student success textbook that is used by a number of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Over the past several years, Universities such as the UNC Charlotte, University of Nevada - Reno and Michigan State University, as well as smaller colleges such as Indian River State College, Wayne Community College, and Sussex City Community College have used "Roadways" in their first year college experience programs to provide or fine tune the skills that college students need to be successful their first year in college and transition them into becoming successful college students.

Muse '68, who has served as the President of the Catawba Alumni Association, is a Distinguished Alumnus, and currently serves on the Board of Visitors and the Ralph Ketner School of Business Advisory Committee. He is the Executive Director of the National Robotics Training Center at the Southeastern Institute of Manufacturing and Technology. He and wife Susan are parents of three sons.

**Austin Jetton** recently became a chocolatier. Visit his dreamy web site at [www.theaustintacious.com](http://www.theaustintacious.com).

### 1981

**Victoria A. Hardy** was recently inducted into the N.C. USSSA Slow-pitch Softball Hall of Fame. The N.C. USSSA inducts one male and one female athlete a year. Vickie played in high school and adult softball leagues for 32 years, traveling all over the country. While attending Catawba she played volleyball, basketball and softball. Vickie is a current member of the Catawba Board of Visitors.

### 1982

**Jane Kathryn Clark Miller** sends a warm greeting of "May Life be a Blessing to You." Contact her at [kathrynmiller60@gmail.com](mailto:kathrynmiller60@gmail.com).

### 1983

**Kimberly Cropper Clark Czajkowski** was married on September 9, 2011. Kim and husband Joe moved to Baltimore, MD. She would love to hear from fellow alums at [thisyrisit@yahoo.com](mailto:thisyrisit@yahoo.com).

### 1985

**Tim Ross** of Charlotte, NC starred in an independent film called 40 Fears. The entire story is about his character, Burt, on his 40th birthday. Check out this link to discover more: [www.dalliancefilms.com/40fears.htm](http://www.dalliancefilms.com/40fears.htm)

### 1986

**Sylvia Grooms** and husband Robert are proud of their 12-year-old son Brandon in receiving his Junior Black Belt in Tae Kwon Doe on December 2, 2011 at Morrison's Martial Arts in Laurinburg, NC, where he has been a student for 7.5 years.

**Randall W. Reavis** has taken a position in the legal department at Volvo Group North America, representing both Volvo Trucks and Mack Trucks. Randy had previously worked for twelve years as a partner at Nexsen Pruet.

### 1993

**Michelle Allen Hess** has moved to a new home and would love to hear from friends. Contact Mickey at [michellehess0204@gmail.com](mailto:michellehess0204@gmail.com)

## Alumnus spends semester at Harvard University



### Dr. Dolan Hubbard,

a 1971 alumnus of Catawba and a member of the Catawba College Board of Trustees, spent the 2012 spring semester at Harvard University where he was a Sheila Biddle Ford Foundation Fellow at the W. E. B. Du Bois Institute for African and African-American Research.

Hubbard worked on a book-length project titled "W.E.B. Du Bois and the Luminous Darkness." The project puts Du Bois' landmark work, "The Souls of Black Folk" (1903), in conversation with The Declaration of Independence (1776), by Thomas Jefferson; "Heart of Darkness" (1899), by Joseph Conrad; "The Liberal Imagination" (1950), by Lionel Trilling; "A Raisin in the Sun" (1959), by Lorraine Hansberry; "Playing in the Dark: Whiteness and the Literary Imagination" (1992), by Toni Morrison; and "A Testament of Hope: The Essential Writings of Martin Luther King, Jr." (1986). They set up a call and response between oppression and freedom.

Du Bois was the first African-American to earn a doctorate from Harvard. He held teaching positions at Wilberforce University and Atlanta University. The father of the modern civil rights movement, he was one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) where he served as editor of its organ, the Crisis.

Hubbard is professor and chairperson of the department of English and language arts at Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md. He was educated at Catawba College, the University of Denver and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He has received fellowships from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the National Endowment for the Humanities. His research interests include 19th- and 20th-century African-American literature, Diaspora studies and Digital Humanities. He is an executive director of the forthcoming documentary, "Black Scholars in America: The Story of the College Language Association." He is author or editor of numerous works, including "The Sermon and the African-American Literary Imagination." He is a member of the editorial board of The Collected Works of Langston Hughes and has served as editor of the Langston Hughes Review.

## CLASSNOTES

### 2001

**Jarret D. Blum** moved to Westchester NY. Jarret and wife, Kyla, welcome the newest addition to their family, a son, Sebastian Stirling Blum.

**Melissa Beyor Wilson** and husband TL welcomed new baby, Brooke, earlier this year. Brooke joins the excited couple along with their 2½ year-old Jordan.

### 2002

**Angela Stancar Johnson** and her husband, Adrian, proudly announce the birth of their second child, daughter Freya Rose. Freya was born on April 7, 2012 at 4:35 a.m. & weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. Freya joins big sister Ella, now 3. The Johnsons continue to reside in North London.

### 2003

**Jerry Hancock** has earned the Certified Internal Auditor (CIA) designation from The Institute of Internal Auditors.

### 2004

**Regina Sims** married Dan Frank on May 19, 2012. **Kristen Prather** who is also a 2004 poli sci alumna was a bridesmaid in the wedding.

### 2005

**Rachel McCollum Davis** married Seth Davis, of Yadkinville, NC, on July 9, 2011. They both teach and coach at Forbush High. This is Rachel's 3rd year as head softball coach. She was the Mountain Valley Conference Coach of the Year in 2010 and achieved National Board Certification for Adolescence and Young Adult Mathematics in 2011.

**Alan Antwan Morrison** participated in the December 19, 2011 commencement exercises of Gardner-Webb University. Antwan graduated with honors maintaining a 3.74 GPA; receiving his Master of Accountancy (MAcc) degree.

**Janelle Luray Rhodes**, a native of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, attended Catawba from 2001-2005 with a major in Elementary Education and a minor in Communications. What she remembers most about Catawba is the relationships established while she was here. Janelle appreciated the personal classroom attention from her professors and truly enjoyed being a part of Student Government. She now teaches middle school math and science in Boca Raton, Florida.

### 2006

**Gary Bass** and **Melaney Porter Bass '10** have moved to Quincy, IL where Gary is the new Offensive Coordinator for Quincy University's football team!

**Loren Armitage** has been working with Bare Theatre, a minimalist Shakespearean company since his arrival in Raleigh.

## '86 Alumnus named Dean of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism



**Bradley J. Hamm '86**, dean of the Indiana University School of Journalism, was named dean of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Media, Integrated Marketing Communica-

tions. Northwestern Provost Daniel I. Linzer announced in early May that Hamm will join the faculty as dean-designate on July 1 and assume the deanship on Sept. 1.

Hamm, 47, a native of Salisbury, began his career in journalism at the "Salisbury Post" while a student at East Rowan High School and Catawba College. He has served as dean and professor of IU's School of Journalism since 2005, where he has led the school's undergraduate, master's and Ph.D. programs on both the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses. As dean, he led the creation of several distinctive academic programs, substantially increased financial aid for undergraduate and graduate students and significantly increased enrollment.

Prior to becoming dean at Indiana, Hamm served as associate dean of the School of Communications at Elon University in North Carolina. He was one of the founding faculty members of the School of Communications there, and as associate dean, helped establish a strong undergraduate research focus.

Hamm holds a Ph.D. in mass communication research from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree in journalism from the University of South Carolina. His research interests include media history, international communications and work on agenda-setting theory.

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### 2008

**Laura Jollay** earned her Master of Arts degree in Communication and Leadership from Gonzaga University in December 2011.

### 2009

**Dan Ryan** has been the choral director at North Iredell High School for the past three years and was thrilled to announce that March 8 – 10 they presented an original musical called "The Millennium Problem." The school's theatre teacher wrote the script and Dan wrote the music and lyrics for the show. Contact Dan at [dpryan12@gmail.com](mailto:dpryan12@gmail.com) to view his video or written article about this exciting venture, or just to give him support.

### 2010

**Andrea Clabaugh** received her Master of Arts Degree from Johns Hopkins University, December 2011, and accepted a position with Shepard Pratt Health System, Baltimore, MD. Andrea will be teaching at the Forbush School in Hunt Valley, MD. Forbush School provides special education and related services for children ages five to 21 with autism, pervasive developmental disorder, developmental delays in one or more areas, severe behavioral problems, multiple learning problems and other related disorders. Andrea would love to hear from her friends at Catawba, contact her at [andrea.clabaugh@rocketmail.com](mailto:andrea.clabaugh@rocketmail.com).

### 2011

**Cari Adams Price** is so excited to finally have a position at Catawba College. She is the new Director of the Catawba Fund. Contact Cari at [caprice@catawba.edu](mailto:caprice@catawba.edu).

**Rob Sawyer** was among of 108 students who were 2012 graduates from the Master of Accounting Program at UNC Chapel Hill's Kenan-Flagler Business School. In this 2012 class, Sawyer was the recipient of the Master of Accounting Outstanding Graduate Award. This award is given to a student who has demonstrated an overall outstanding performance throughout their tenure in the program through dedication to academics, service to the program, school and community, and demonstrated leadership capabilities. Rob has accepted a position at Ernst and Young in Raleigh.



# Farewell, Dr. Carl Girelli



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 noun - a lover of words.  
 And, lover of CATAWBA.

Associate Provost, Dr. Carl Girelli, left Catawba at the end of June after 24 years of service to become the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty at Randolph College in Lynchburg, Va.

Numerous Catawba graduates will remember Dr. Girelli as the driving force behind the annual Orientation session for first-year students and as "Don Carlos," the mastermind behind Catawba's annual Costa Rica trip. All of Catawba has benefited from his insights, energy and loyalty. His ready smile, quick wit and glib tongue will be sorely missed.





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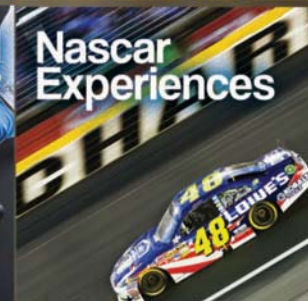
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