

# Catawba College CAMPUS

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## Donors and volunteers thanked at Shuford Stadium dedication

Catawba College said, "Thank you," to donors and volunteers who helped the new Shuford Stadium become a reality during a dedication ceremony held Sunday, August 24 in the stadium concourse. Several hundred people attended the event and later toured the facility.

Chief among the acknowledgements were those given to philanthropists James Hurley, III and Irwin Belk, both of whom made major gifts to the stadium effort. Hurley's gifts funded more than half of the

stadium's \$4 million price tag.

Catawba President Robert Knott said the two major benefactors "took a special interest in this stadium project and saw opportunities in it for their involvement." Hurley, he noted, had the distinct ability "to sense our needs before they become apparent to us. His name is synonymous with selfless giving."

Hurley designated his donations to fund the reconstruction of Kirkland Field, in memory of the late Catawba College Football Coach Gordon Kirkland; the con-

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*Plaques honoring three individuals unveiled at Stadium dedication*

## Members of class of 2007 move in

Accompanied by their parents, siblings, friends and relatives, approximately 300 members of the Class of 2007 moved in their residence halls at Catawba College Saturday, August 16, despite looming clouds and threatened thunderstorms. The new arrivals are the institution's strongest class academically in more than 20 years, with an SAT score average that is 30 points higher than last year's.

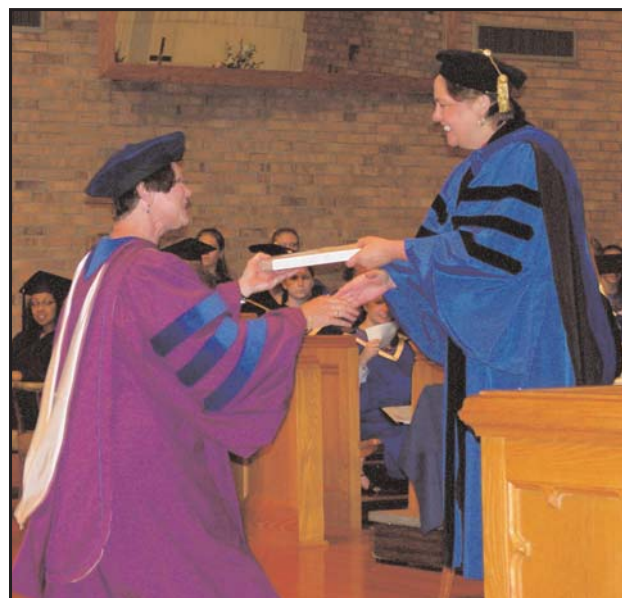
More than 40 Alphas, Catawba upperclassmen, close to two dozen resident assistants, and even some community volunteers from a local church assisted the freshmen as they unloaded cars, vans and trucks bearing license plates from as far away as Texas, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. They helped students and family members carry luggage and supplies to rooms.

One father whose daughter was moving into Woodson went room to room, seeking a Phillips screwdriver and lamenting that he had left his tools at home. Another father carried bags of food items

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## Catawba holds Opening Convocation

Catawba College President Robert E. Knott officially convened the college for its 152nd academic year September 4 in the Omwake-Dearborn Chapel.



*Dr. Barbara Hetrick, right, makes presentation to Dr. Karen Horner*

Members of the senior class donned their caps and gowns for the first time and processed with the faculty clad in academic regalia.

In his convocation address, Knott said, "We remember and celebrate today the shared core values of the Catawba College tradition which distinguishes us as an academic community. We renew our commitment to each other and our collective pursuit of learning and wisdom."

Knott called attention to the book on vocation by Parker Palmer, "Let Your Life Speak," which the College's Lilly Center for Vocation and Values is providing to students, faculty and staff. Discussions of this text throughout the campus, he said, are focused on an awakening sense of "a call to learning, living and working, which underlies our liberal arts education."

He reminded those gathered of how the community celebrates a code of honor in which "we commit ourselves to respect each other and to take responsibility for our actions." He noted that any action that fails to respect the code "diminishes and demeans us

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*Dr. Robert Knott*

## President's Letter

**T**he 2003-2004 academic year is now well underway and we are encouraged by the renewed enthusiasm which is present in the Catawba College community. The class of new students is the strongest academically we have recruited in over twenty years. As a group, they are injecting excitement into our community which is encouraging our upper level students to think of ways to lead toward enhancements of the Catawba College experience.

Several new people in leadership roles are also playing a critical part in moving us forward to the achievement of the goals of the strategic plan. Dr. Barbara Hetrick has joined us as our new Vice President and Dean of the College. She comes to us from the College of Wooster in Ohio where she was Vice President and Dean. Dr. Hetrick brings to us a rich and varied background of academic administration and her leadership at the College of Wooster gave her experience with an academically strong liberal arts college like those we are seeking to emulate. Dr. Carl Girelli of our English Department faculty has assumed the position of Acting Vice President and Dean of Students. In addition to his academic background and preparation, Carl has also residence life experience in his background and has served as the college court judicial officer as well as the coordinator of our orientation programs. He is extremely well received by all the members of the college community. Mr. Charles Williams has joined us as our new Vice President for Business and Finance. He comes to us from Mars Hills College where under his competent guidance the budgeting and finance structure of that institution were completely redone and significantly strengthened.

Each of the new members of the President's Council are off to an excellent start and are making major differences in improving the experience of all of us who are members of the Catawba College community.

The new Lilly Center for Vocation and Values, under the leadership of Dr. Ken Clapp with able assistance from Dr. Barry Sang and Dr. Kurt Corriher, is leading the college community in a campus-wide discussion of vocation. We are reading Parker Palmer's book, "Let Your Life Speak" which raises substantive questions about the importance of the life of the spirit and a calling to our work as an undergirding of our choice and preparation of our careers. I have personally been privileged to participate in some probing and insightful discussions on this subject with our students and staff. These discussions are being led by outstanding members of the faculty and particularly those who work closely with our new students.

All of these activities and people are combining to enrich our collective and individual experience of the Catawba College educational traditions. We are able to enjoy these opportunities because of the generous and thoughtful support of our many alumni and friends. We are grateful to all of you for what you mean to us and hope that you will take every opportunity to participate as fully as possible in the life of Catawba College.

Sincerely,

President

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## Catawba receives \$150,000 gift from Cannon Foundation

Catawba College is the recipient of a \$150,000 gift from the Cannon Foundation, Inc. The funds will be used for the first phase of the college's library renovation project.

Catawba's Corriher-Linn-Black Library was dedicated in 1953 and has served the campus and community for the past 50 years. Phase one of its renovation, scheduled to be completed in 2005, will reconfigure existing space, rearranging it for maximum efficiency to allow group and individual study.

According to Catawba College President Dr. Robert Knott, the library, when

both phases of its renovation are completed, will evolve into an information and technology center on campus. "This generous gift from the Cannon Foundation," Knott said, "will support not only a renovated facility, but also our vision of its future functions. We will be building on the role of a traditional library and greatly expanding it."

The Cannon Foundation, Inc., based in Concord, provides grants to tax-exempt organizations for programs or projects primarily in health, education, and community service. Grants are also made in cultural, historic, religious and environmental areas, with North Carolina being the geographic area of interest.

## Catawba alumnus establishes scholarship in honor of parents

J. Michael Thompson '65 of Rockville, Maryland, along with his wife Carolyn Thompson, is honoring his parents through the establishment of an endowed Scholarship at Catawba College. The Betty and Julian "Duke" Thompson Scholarship will be awarded to a scholar-athlete with leadership ability and demonstrated financial need.

Betty and Julian "Duke" Thompson, who now make their home in Potomac Falls, Va., are both graduates of Catawba and actually met at the institution in 1939. Betty was a member of the class of 1943, while her husband was a member of the class of 1941. In addition to their son, two of their grandchildren, Jeff Thompson of Winston-Salem and Courtney Thompson of Olney, Md., both graduated from Catawba in 1989 and 1991, respectively.

"Catawba College meant a lot to my parents -- and to my existence - since that's where they met," explained Mike Thompson about his gift. "It was also my pleasure to attend Catawba in the first half of the 1960s. Both of my children received a superior education at Cat U in the late 1980s."

"And we don't want to forget Carolyn's younger brother, Marty (Mundy)," Thompson continued, "he was a member of the class of '72. We all continue to speak highly of Catawba College and the invaluable lessons we learned there - not all of them in the classroom! We truly are a Catawba College family!"

Following his college graduation, Duke enjoyed a long career with the U.S. Navy until his retirement at the rank of captain in 1980. Betty retired after a career as a school teacher.

"Three generations of the Thompson family selected Catawba as their institution of choice," said Tom Childress, Senior Vice President at the College. "This gift, to establish a scholarship, is one way that this family can give back to the institution and positively affect the lives of future generations of students. We thank the Thompsens for their example of stewardship."

In addition to their son Mike, Betty and Duke are the parents of daughter Betsy Brady who makes her home in McLean, Va.

Endowed Scholarships at Catawba College are established with gifts of \$10,000 or more.

## College alumnae establish endowed scholarship in memory of their parents

Carolyn George Willis '37 of Sun City, Arizona and her sister, Mary George Coughenour '43 of Winston-Salem, North Carolina have made a gift to Catawba College to establish an Endowed Scholarship in memory of their parents. The Arthur and Maude George Endowed Scholarship will be awarded to students of high character and scholastic ability who demonstrate financial need.

Catawba Senior Vice President Tom Childress said the sisters' gift "is a wonderful tribute and generous gift targeting future students of their alma mater."

The late Arthur and Maude George were long-time residents of Salisbury, having moved there in 1928 and were active members of the First United Church of Christ. Mrs. George, originally from Westfield, N.C., met her husband, who was from Elkin, while she was a teacher there.

As a young man, Mr. George taught at Crescent Orphanage (now Nazareth's Children Home in Rockwell) and at Mt. Pleasant Military Institute near Concord. During World War II, there was a shortage of teachers and he was asked to fill in in schools in Churchland and Glen Alpine, N.C. After he, his wife and their three children moved to Salisbury, he worked for Salisbury Marble and Granite Company. Later in his life, Mr. George worked in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rowan County.

Mrs. Willis said her parents were both educators who actively sought an education for their children. The family actually moved to Salisbury, she recalled, because it was a college town.

"My parents thought Catawba was a great place," Mrs. Willis recalled. "My sister and I have always been grateful for their making it possible for us to attend the college. It's a small, friendly school and I had excellent teachers there - Raymond Jenkins for one."

Both Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Coughenour followed in their parents' footsteps and enjoyed careers as educators. Mrs. Willis taught in several states before retiring from the Albuquerque Public School System. Mrs. Coughenour, who majored in music at Catawba and played the violin, piano and organ, served as a music teacher in Cleveland and Winston-Salem.

Their brother, Arthur F. George, who now makes his home in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., attended Catawba before joining the U.S. Air Force. While he was stationed in Washington, D.C., he completed his undergraduate work and earned his degree at the University of Maryland. Today, he is retired from a career in the U.S. Air Force.

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L-R: J. Michael Thompson '65 & wife Carolyn with Julian "Duke" '41 & Betty Thompson '43

## Catawba faculty member reports on freshman retreat

By Dr. Charlie McAllister

Several faculty/staff and almost thirty new students participated in a transforming three-day freshmen retreat at John's River Valley Camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains (Aug. 13-15). Among the Catawba College representatives were Phil Acree-Cavalier, Tal Brewer (the best student helper in the three retreats I've attended), Ken Clapp, Jim Beard, Joyce Caddell, Kurt Corriher, Barry Sang, Maria Vandergriff-Avery, Andy Vance, Laurel Eason, Pat Whitley and Nan Zimmerman. For their efforts, these fine people received the traditional Alpha pay for hard work: a tee shirt and the satisfaction of having served their community well. A special thanks goes out to Lucretia Hughes, Ken, and the Lilly Center for Vocation and Values for organizing, running, and funding the retreat.

In a rich variety of contacts, from large and small group discussions to social activities, the retreaters shared ideas on college life (both aca-

ademic and social), the liberal arts, study skills, and especially the four ideals which grace the College seal: scholarship, character, culture, and service. Our conversations were informed by the Lilly Center's book of the year, Parker Palmer's "Let Your Life Speak: Listening for the Voice of Vocation," which most read before the retreat.

At the concluding ceremony in the chapel on Friday afternoon, Aug. 15, all the students offered their written goals and gifts of self, three students (Mel Kepley, Tiffany Cox, and Jes Dugger) spoke of their new friends, learning, and hopes, and Ken (Dr. Clapp) challenged us to discover vocation, "the place where your deep gladness meets the world's deep need" (Palmer 16). It was a moving ending to a lovely three days of fellowship.

These new students are not perfect. They carry with them the usual challenges of 17- and

18-year old humans, as they showed us from time to time. However, the leaders returned from the retreat physically tired, but emotionally energized by the excitement and intelligence demonstrated by the students. In four years, many of these young people will stand together again at graduation and be able to say with honesty and gratitude, "This school

was good for me and I was good for this school." Though much hard works awaits us all, the retreaters left the chapel on that Friday determined to make this special journey of our college community worthy. It is a very good beginning to celebrate . . .

### NEW CATAWBA STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN RETREAT

Michael Alksnis (Charlotte, NC)  
 Elisa Alfieri (Salisbury, NC)  
 Jessica Barnett (Georgetown, DE)  
 Samuel Bowers (Polkton, NC)  
 Joseph Brooks (Salisbury, NC)  
 Shelby Cooksey (Spartanburg, SC)  
 Sarah Costello (Mercerville, NJ)  
 Tiffany Cox (Woodbridge, VA)  
 Jes Dugger (Greensboro, NC)  
 Mary-Helen Eppelsheimer (Greenwood, SC)  
 Katherine Fair (Anchorage, AK)  
 Mikel Ann Fesperman (Salisbury, NC)  
 Allison Gordon (Aiken, SC)  
 Dale Hileman (Coeburn, VA)  
 Tifani Kerr (Salisbury, NC)  
 Caitlin Heinen (Wauwatosa, WI)  
 Brad Heron (Amherst, NY)  
 Blake Jarman (Lexington, NC)  
 Melissa Kepley (Statesville, NC)  
 Shannon Mayo (Emerald Isle, NC)  
 Jeana McMath (Charlotte, NC)  
 Erica Mitchell (Wilmington, DE)  
 Jessica Moretti (Charlotte, NC)  
 Heather Nordan (Greensboro, NC)  
 Jonathan Patton (Black Mountain, NC)  
 Will Randall (Tifton, GA)  
 Frank Roberts (Charlotte, NC)  
 Brandie Shick (Henryville, PA)  
 Hilah Teague (Southern Pines, NC)  
 Nikki Temple (Mooresville, NC)  
 Nicki Vaughn (Graham, NC)



Catawba College freshman at John's River Valley Camp

## President invites faculty & staff to step into new possibilities

Catawba College President Dr. Robert Knott invited faculty and staff members to "step up" into new possibilities at the college's annual fall conference held Monday, August 11 in Hedrick Theatre on campus.

He also reported that the incoming Class of 2007, though smaller than classes recruited in recent years, was "the strongest class academically we have had at the institution in more than 20 years." Enrollment projections indicate an incoming class of approximately 300 students. The SAT average of this year's class is 40 points higher than last year's.

At the gathering, Knott reported to those present on the state of the institution. He said the college was poised to move ahead in its strategic planning process with an ultimate goal of changing from a select to a more select institution. "Our goal of becoming a more select institution will not be accomplished by one person or one department," Knott explained. "It will be a collective or shared

effort."

Knott indicated that the incoming class of students will be an opportunity for the institution as a whole "to prove to the trustees and to those who support us that we can work with these students successfully to keep them pursuing their studies at Catawba and to persist in those studies to graduation.

"Retention is a by-product of doing things well and serving our students well," he said and continued, "The only way we as an institution will get the resources we need is if people judge us worthy of their resources. Academically, we must be in a position, increasingly and over time, to show that our students have a track record of admittance and success at graduate schools or as sought-after employees by employers in the work force."

Noting that "we want our students to feel deeply supported but highly challenged," Knott urged faculty and staff members to continue to foster the spir-

it of community on campus. "What we do collectively will mark us as a college community," he said. "The college honor code is rooted in self respect and we want our students to learn to accept responsibility for their actions and behavior and to demonstrate a sense of caring and respect for each other."

The annual fall conference was also an opportunity for various departments to introduce new employees who had joined the college since the advent of the last academic year. Those new employees in key positions included Dr. Barbara Hetrick, vice president and dean of the college, and Chuck Williams, vice president of business and finance. Current employees who have shifted to new areas of responsibility in key positions included Ron Venable, vice president for administration; Dr. Carl Girelli, interim vice president and dean of students; and Dr. Edith Bolick, director of Lifelong Learning.

## Catawba's new dean is a master collaborator

**D**r. Barbara Hetrick flashes an engaging smile before she shares the real reason she decided to join Catawba College as its Vice President and Dean of the College. "I want to work with other good people to make things that matter happen," she says, and then adds that she admires the courage of College President Dr. Robert Knott in leading the campus charge to move the institution from select to more select status.

Hetrick joined Catawba in mid-July, after spending six years at The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, serving as its Vice President for Academic Affairs and as a Professor of Sociology and Anthropology. She spent her final year at that institution on sabbatical, but involved in many professional activities, including serving as a member of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and leading a Great Lakes Colleges Association, Inc., accreditation team visit to the University of Aberdeen in Aberdeen, Scotland.

After sabbatical, she was looking forward to returning to Wooster as a tenured faculty member. That was her plan until last January, when a friend of hers who also happens to work as a headhunter in academe, alerted her to the opening at Catawba and encouraged her to apply. Hetrick did, and was shortly selected as one of two finalists for the position.

"Dr. Knott sent me the list of Catawba's aspirant institutions and, frankly, Catawba did not look strong," Hetrick recalls, but Dr. Knott's candor struck a chord with her. "I thought, 'This is a courageous president,' " she recalls, one whom would also challenge her to continue to grow in her academic career.

"I congratulate myself on making a good choice," she explains. And when queried about future plans and if her aspirations run to the presidential level, she definitively says, "No! I like this work. I like 'dean-ing.' "

Hetrick, a native of Baltimore County, Maryland, grew up in a small

blue-collar family. Everyone on both sides of her family, she notes, worked for Bethlehem Steel. In high school, she was an athletic extrovert, lettering in four sports, including swimming, field hockey, basketball and volleyball. She also served as student council president in elementary school, junior high school, and senior high school. While she fell in love with teaching when she taught swimming as a teenager, "the lonely life of a scholar" was not appealing to her, she says.

"Maybe my calling was to educate on a broader scale," she considers. "The only conscious reflection I have of my reason for going into academic administration was to effect positive change in student learning and development."

Since her arrival, Hetrick says she has felt "tremendously and genuinely welcomed," and she considers that a good omen for the work ahead. Her future challenges at Catawba include "strengthening the academic programs in general education and in academic majors, focusing on faculty recruiting and strengthening faculty development programs for continuing faculty, and assisting with garnering funding and financial support to do all we have planned academically."

Hetrick earned her bachelor's degree in French, Sociology and Secondary Education from Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College) and both her master's degree and Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Maryland, College Park. In addition to her recent post at The College of Wooster, she has served as Vice President of the Maryland Independent



*Dr. Barbara Hetrick*

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## Dr. Carl Girelli accepts appointment at Catawba

Before the fall semester began at Catawba College, Dr. Carl Girelli accepted an appointment from College President Dr. Robert Knott to serve as Interim Vice President and Dean of Students. This followed the summer resignation of Dr. Roy Baker.

Girelli, who joined the Catawba College faculty in 1988, has served as Professor of English, Director of the College's Orientation Program, and as the College's Chief Judicial Officer, acting as liaison with the Student Government Association. He is also a former Teacher of the Year Award recipient. Girelli has served as chair of the Faculty Senate for the last two years.

Fluent in Portuguese and Spanish, Girelli has for the past eight years taken a group of Catawba students to Costa Rica each May for a month-long language immersion study. He is also the college's resident Judo instructor.

According to Knott, Girelli "enthusiastically accepted an invitation to lead and coordinate the student life services of the campus. He brings a distinctive set of experiences and abilities to us which will enable him to provide excellent leadership in this time of transition," Knott continued. "He has worked extensively with the College Court. He has residential life experience from his earlier



*Dr. Carl Girelli*

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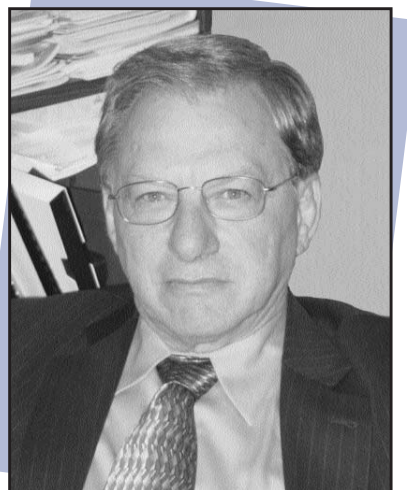
## Catawba's new vice president of finance

Chuck Williams says his biggest challenge in his new position at Catawba will be helping the community "define a budget, live within that budget as the budget reflects strategic planning goals of the college."

Catawba's new vice president of finance joined the staff in July, after spending three and a half years as vice president of finance and administration at Mars Hill College. Prior to his career move into higher education, Williams was employed for 20 years in the transportation industry for Air Freight and Trucking, first as a controller, then later as a vice president. For 10 years prior to his positions in transportation, he was employed in finance positions with Magnavox, concluding his tenure there as a controller in the Parts and Service Division.

He earned his undergraduate degree in accounting from Indiana State University in Terra Haute, and holds a C.P.A. certification, although he has never practiced that specialty. And, he is quick to tell you that he hails from Greeneville, Tenn., where he and his wife of 40 years, Mitzi, have made their home. The couple has an adult daughter, Carrie, who is a first grade teacher in Dallas, Ga.

When asked about his hobbies, Williams explains that he enjoys woodworking, golf, brisk walking and photography. And, he says, if he could embark on a second career, it would be in photography, especially sports photography which he has practiced for the past 16 years. "But I want to die at my desk. I don't want to retire and I don't want to go anywhere else or be a president," he notes and smiles.



*Chuck Williams*

## New director of computer services works to develop technology plan

**A**mong the many new faces to join the work force at Catawba College in the past year is Director of Computer Services Joanna Riendeau. Riendeau started work in early February, and has almost twenty years of experience in this field. She has worked as a programmer with a software vendor and as an employee at Wake Forest University working with administrative computing. Riendeau sees the possibility of change and growth in the future of Catawba's Computer Services by developing a technology plan that will serve the needs of students, faculty, and staff.

Riendeau recognizes the customer-service element of the Computer Services department and notes, "I look forward to bringing a very strong customer-focus to the Computer Services department. The most successful information technology initiatives are those that are driven by the needs, goals, and priorities of the customer." She would like for Computer Services to be viewed as important for helping each administrative and academic department use technology to achieve its goals.

Riendeau's goals do not come without challenge. Most of the challenge arises from helping people realize the full potential of Catawba's IT resources and communicating the needs and capability of those resources. She says, "A big part of my job right now is to assess where we are and what we have and start laying out where we need to go and what it is going to take us to get."

Riendeau's previous experiences have given her insight on how best to execute her tasks at Catawba. She notes, "Wake Forest, where I worked for the last six years, had a wonderful customer-service focus on their students. In fact, as they evaluated their portfolio of potential IT projects, projects that directly benefited students were given a very high priority." She also worked for the software vendor who developed the enterprise-resource planning system that is used at Catawba and Wake Forest. As she explains, "Wake Forest did an outstanding implementation of the product and took the product as far as it could go. That helps me here working on the administrative side, because I know what the software is capable of, if you fully invest in it."

Riendeau's experience working in higher education gives her insight into problem solving at Catawba. As she says, "It really helps to have a background in that environment, to be able to compare what exists at Catawba with what I've seen done elsewhere. It helps to know how other institutions have approached similar problems and to know as much about what the options are as possible.

My experience has taught me that there is a solution to most problems."

With her previous experience and the goals she has in mind, Riendeau hopes to enhance and facilitate the IT element at Catawba College. There is a solid hardware and software infrastructure in place, and Riendeau aims to realize the full potential of these systems while at Catawba. In order to do this, Riendeau feels, "We need to invest in training, and give our faculty and staff time to learn, implement and utilize the systems we already have. We need to invest in technologies that will connect our campus community."

While all of this change and progress will be a challenge, Riendeau is certainly up for it.



Joanna Riendeau

## New Faculty & Staff

*New additions to the Catawba faculty and staff since September 2002*

Sharon Newsome	09/09/2002	Administrative Assistant - Office of Student Affairs
Susan Morgan	10/24/2002	Custodian
James Matt Stephens	11/26/2002	Maintenance Technician
David Kirkland	02/01/2003	Catawba Conferences Technician
Joanna Riendeau	02/03/2003	Director of Computer Services
Winnell Short	02/17/2003	Library Assistant
Deborah Stinson	02/24/2003	Custodian
Robert E. Coble	02/24/2003	Public Safety Officer
Doreen Blakeney	03/10/2003	Custodian
William Duncan	03/12/2003	Maintenance Technician
Kurt Cribb	04/01/2003	Special Projects Coordinator for the Center for the Environment
Michelle Kowalskey	06/01/2003	Admissions Counselor
William Sullivan, Jr.	06/09/2003	Associate Dean for Student Housing and Residential Life
Elizabeth O'Connell	06/20/2003	Admissions Counselor
Dr. Barbara Hetrick	07/01/2003	Vice President and Dean of College
Chuck Williams	07/01/2003	Vice President of Finance
Courtney Ayers	07/07/2003	Admissions Counselor
Angela Morton	07/07/2003	Head Coach - Women's Basketball
Catherine Howard	07/17/2003	Head Coach - Field Hockey
D.J. Summers	08/01/2003	Assistant Coach - Football
Jennifer Moore	08/04/2003	Financial Aid Counselor/Work Study Coordinator
James Karez	08/04/2003	Assistant Coach - Women's Basketball
Dr. Cynthia Osterhus	08/11/2003	Assistant Professor - Teacher Education
Dr. Robert Dingle	08/15/2003	Director of Athletic Training - Assistant Professor Athletic Training
Dr. Gordon Grant, III	08/15/2003	Associate Professor of English
Dr. Elizabeth Homan	08/15/2003	Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts
Eric Revez-Abbott	08/15/2003	Costume Designer for Theatre Arts
Angela Lowry	08/18/2003	Keyboardist for Community Music
Brandon Jarvis	09/02/2003	Area Coordinator for the Office of Student Affairs
Shane Flowe	09/05/2003	Public Safety Officer
Chad Lewis	09/22/2003	Academic Computing Manager

## Catawba is well-ranked by its students in *The Princeton Review's Best 351 Colleges*.

Catawba College is well-ranked by its students in the just-published 2004 edition of *The Princeton Review's Best 351 Colleges*.

Catawba ranked fourth among 351 institutions in "Students Happy with Financial Aid," keeping company with Knox College, Hollins University, Beloit, and Sweet Briar in the top five in this category.

In the ratings of extracurricular activities, Catawba ranked eleventh in "Great College Theatre," with responding students noting, "The theatre program is excellent, and most of the student body goes to see the plays." The top five ranking in this category included Emerson, Vassar, Yale, Whitman and Wesleyan.

The Princeton Review Best Colleges guide is published each year in late summer, using descriptive profiles submitted by various colleges and universities, and incorporating data compiled from on-campus student surveys. The Review reports rankings in 63 different categories covering top-

ics from academics and financial aid to aspects of campus life. Prospective students seeking information about the qualities of particular institutions often use this publication as they narrow their choices of colleges.

Catawba students who were surveyed about the College also noted that "the professors are the heartbeat of this school. They keep people motivated and loving the learning experience." Students also cited the English and psychology departments as "excellent."

"Catawba is great at giving you a great base of information to continue your education," students said. Though students noted that "there are people here from all different backgrounds and from many different places," they added that "Catawba students are one big family. We know how to help each other out in times of need. . . . You can find someone on this campus that totally clicks with you no matter what."

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## Student interns with Country Music Singer Pam Tillis

by Bronwen Hall

A college internship can be a much better way to spend the summer than working at the local grocery store. It can be an invaluable source of information, a way to cement future career decisions, or a way to hone the career course that you are currently heading on. Being able to find an internship in a field that is of interest can prove difficult; however, for Catawba College senior Kelley Rimmer, her summer internship proved to be the first step to a promising future career.

Rimmer, a music management major from Salisbury, had Country Music Star Pam Tillis singing her praises after spending a one month internship with her this summer. Country Music was not a field that Rimmer was planning to enter. "I liked it, but I wasn't a huge fan," admits Rimmer, "but after this summer, I have a lot more appreciation for it."

Since this was Rimmer's last summer as a college student she was looking for an internship that would help her stand out from the crowd following her graduation. She wanted some noticeable work experience to include on her resume and she remembered that her aunt was an old friend of Pam Tillis. Tillis, she learned, was spending the summer working at the Yakov Smirnoff Theatre in Branson, Missouri. Rimmer thought that that setting would be the perfect internship opportunity for her.

Rimmer called her aunt who helped her make an internship application with Tillis, and after several weeks of waiting and hoping, Kelley was thrilled to learn that she would be a personal assistant to Tillis during her performances of her new summer show at the Yakov Theatre. "I was very nervous," Rimmer recalls. "I had never been that far away from home for that long in my life, but I knew it was too good of an

opportunity to pass up."

Pam Tillis may not be a name that rests on every student's lips, however in the Country Music arena she is well known and well respected. Tillis was awarded the Country Music Association's prestigious Female Vocalist of the Year designation in 1994.

Tillis performed her act five nights a week, which meant lots of 10 hour working days for Rimmer. "It was hard work, but I enjoyed it." Rimmer also spent several hours a day before Tillis' arrival, accompanying the producer of the show. This allowed her to gain insight into the managerial end of the music business.

Among her many duties, Rimmer was responsible for making Tillis as comfortable as possible by running errands and making sure that everything that was needed was available. "Pam liked to have hot tea for her voice every day which was something I took care of for her." One of Rimmer's biggest responsibilities was making sure that the costumes were ready when Tillis needed them. "Pam had six costume changes a night, so it was important that everything was ready."

The most exciting task Rimmer performed, was accompanying Tillis to a local television station for a broadcast interview. Rimmer was responsible for coaching Tillis from the sidelines,

and was also able to experience the pre-production aspects of local television, and the attention to detail that such a production requires.

Rimmer spent over a month working in Missouri with Tillis before returning to Salisbury. During that time, she not only gained an insight into the music business and a greater appreciation for Country Music, but she also made friends which will no doubt prove influential in her future career. "I ended up being friends with Pam and am planning to keep in touch with her," Rimmer said.

Rimmer maintains that an internship is one of the best ways to gain experience and no matter how daunting it may seem, it is very much worth it.

Rimmer is the daughter John and Daryce Rimmer and a graduate of Salisbury High School.



L-R: Pam Tillis and Kelley Rimmer

## PURSES & PETS: two Catawba coeds use classroom skills to create businesses

Catawba College Seniors Kate Merrell and Toni Shepard won't take offense if you call them "digit heads." The two accounting majors from the Ketner School of Business will probably just smile a little wider, acknowledging the label and the advantages their classroom experiences have given each of them in the launch of their respective businesses.

These two young women are fledgling entrepreneurs who can look forward to working in their own enterprises following their May graduations. And if at some point in their futures, they decide to become CPAs, they will be well prepared for that, too.

Chair of the Ketner School of Business Dr. Thomas Crawford couldn't be prouder of the two students, noting that they epitomize the liberal arts education. "They've studied to be accountants, but they've made the link to do something well beyond that. The education they've received and their analytical skills are getting generalized in a creative way," Crawford explains.

"This speaks well to the liberal arts mission of the school," Crawford continues. "These two are doing things that are significant. They're adding value by drawing on College resources in the Ketner School of Business and in the traditional liberal arts. They don't have to end up as accountants to be successful."

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L-R: Toni Shepard and Kate Merrell pose with Prince and Kate's purses

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up the stairs, joking that his student had to have a fully stocked pantry. And in room after room, mothers helped their children make their new living spaces feel like home, unpacking clothing, making up beds and arranging photos and keepsakes.

Junior Josephine Gantt of Winston-Salem, both an Alpha and R.A., assisted with the freshmen moving into Woodson Hall. She



Catawba freshmen check-in

reported that many students spent the morning rearranging or installing lofts into their rooms.

"I'm giving some people tips on rearranging their space," Gantt said, "because they can't move any furniture that's in there out. And, I've already had one roommate conflict and a pet frog issue to deal with on my hall."

Another Resident Advisor, Senior Tiffany McVay of Kannapolis, noted the quantity of belongings the new students are bringing to campus. "I've never seen so much stuff," she said. "And, I'm getting different kinds of questions from new students this year. One male student asked me, 'Who should I not hang out with?,' and then a female student wanted to know if she could take her laptop to class."

Dr. Carl Girelli, Catawba's Interim Vice President and Dean of Students, coordinated both the Alpha and the Freshmen Orientation programs. He said he was impressed with "the level of cooperation between Student Affairs and Academic Affairs," noting that it facilitated the arrival of the new students.

Various stations were set up across campus where new arrivals registered vehicles, signed up for the college meal plan, telephone service and obtained student identification cards. The business office was open and steady stream of students and their parents stopped by to check on their accounts.

For the second year running, the freshmen students were welcomed with a six-pack of soft drinks and a flyer detailing both N.C. and Catawba's alco-

hol policy. The soft drinks and flyers, placed in each new student's room, are key components of Operation Six-Pack, a program implemented by the Office of Student Affairs as a way to heighten the awareness of both students and their parents about underage drinking.

A portion of the soft drinks distributed in this year's Operation Six-Pack was donated by local Cheerwine Bottling Company, with the rest being funded through monies received by the college through a prestigious state grant. That grant was awarded through the Collaborative Alcohol Management Project for University Success, C.A.M.P.U.S., a project of the Governor's Institute on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Inc. for environmentally based alcohol prevention efforts on campus.

Catawba's bookstore was open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday with plenty of customers stopping by to purchase Catawba T-shirts and vehicle decals and to enjoy complimentary cookies and flavored coffees. Bookstore Manager Cindy Most said quite a few parents came by to ask questions and to establish in-store charge accounts for their students.

Catawba's upperclass students moved in to the residence halls on Tuesday, Aug. 19, and with their return 654 students are now housed on campus. Fall semester classes begin with an enrollment of 1,422 students. This figure includes boarding students, commuting day students and 444 adults in the Lifelong Learning program.



## Bike patrol is new to campus

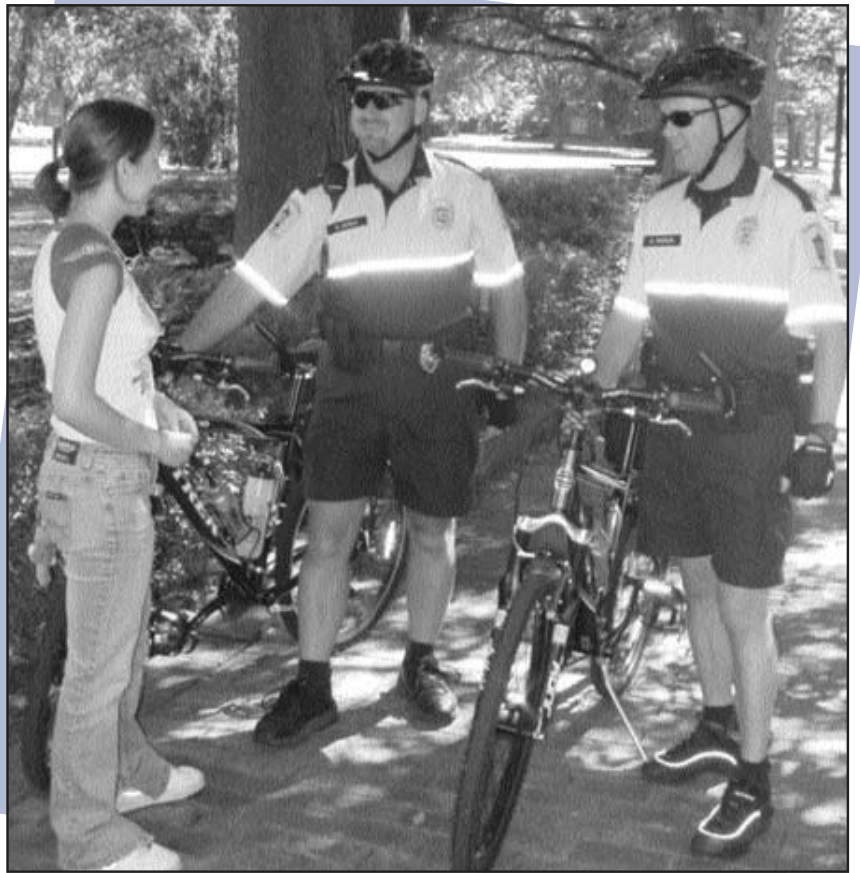
**P**ublic Safety Officers on bicycles are becoming a familiar sight on Catawba College's campus this academic year. The bicycles are allowing the officers better access to all areas of campus and the opportunity to be more in touch with students and the college community, according to Sylvia Chillcott, director of Catawba's Public Safety Office.

"The bicycles offer immense benefits in terms of economy, efficiency, effectiveness and positive public interaction," Chillcott says. "The officers are physically accessible to community members and can usually stop and talk without holding up traffic. They can enter many areas inaccessible to cars and provide a safe and unobtrusive presence in crowds. We're finding this a very proactive approach to crime prevention."

Two Public Safety Officers, Allen Hinson and Robert Coble, attended a 40-hour Law Enforcement Bicycle Patrol class in early July where they were instructed on the fundamentals of patrolling on bikes. Two new Trek patrol bicycles, equipped with safety lights, reflectors, headlights and odometers and built especially for use by police departments, were purchased shortly thereafter. They have been used daily since then. To date, the two cycling officers, wearing special uniforms and equipment, have logged over 400 miles around the campus.

Plans are for the bicycling officers to patrol campus on their two wheels in all but the most extreme weather conditions, Chillcott notes. Additionally, the bicycle patrols will be utilized for special events at the college, including home athletic events.

The bicycle equipment was purchased using a portion of a gift designated for campus safety improvements by Catawba College Trustee Emeritus Enoch Goodman of Salisbury.



*L-R: Officers Robert Coble and Allen Hinson talk to Catawba College coed*

## OPENING CONVOCATION...

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collectively as well as individually." It is our responsibility, he continued to "help one another grow morally and intellectually."

Knott spoke of the mission of Catawba College and how it "commits us to a search for wisdom . . . knowledge lived out in our daily lives." And, he concluded his remarks saying, "Let us remember and honor our tradition . . . to live in a community dedicated to the pursuit of truth through our intellect and our lives."

### FACULTY & STAFF HONORED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE

Members of the Catawba College faculty and staff were honored for their years of service to the College at the Opening Convocation event. Knott said, "One reason we are here is to remind ourselves of those who have given much of their professional lives to Catawba and the enrichment of us all." He stated that this was another way to celebrate community that is "rooted in shared core values which we seek and work out in shared life together."

Those college employees with 10 or more years of service were presented with a catalog from which they could order a gift of their choosing. Those so recognized included Dorothy Earle, administrative assistant in the Ketner School of Business, with 20 years service. Recognized for 15 years of service were James Beard, professor of chemistry; Joyce Caddell, assistant professor of mathematics; Carl Girelli, professor of English and vice president and interim dean of students; Delores Imblum, administrative assistant in the Center for Values and Ethics and the science department; Rosemary Kinard, assistant professor of music; Renee McCachren, professor of music; Marsha Safrit, associate registrar; and William Trenchard, professor of accounting. Recognized for 10 years of service were Jim Baker, head men's basketball coach; John E. Wear, Jr., associate professor of biology and environmental science; Joseph M. Wilson, professor of modern foreign language; and Jean Wurster, library technical assistant. Recognized for five years of service were Patsy Blackwelder, custodian; Ann Dunn, assistant director of the Lifelong Learning program; Larry Farmer, human resources officer; Samuel Gealy, head golf coach; Norman Hodges, manager of plant facilities; Seth Holtzman, assistant professor of religion and philosophy; Karen Horner, associate professor of psychology; William Kluttz, supervisor of facilities; Robin Misenheimer, software support analyst; David Najarian, director of special services; Gloria Roseborough, custodian; Mark Sabo, associate professor of chemistry; and Craig Turnbull, head men's soccer coach.

The Length of Service Recognition Program was a project of the College's Staff Personnel Committee. Sub-committee members who developed that program are Chairperson Dacia Cress, along with Suzanne Wilson, Ruth Goodnight, Carolyn Peeler, Marsha Safrit, Kay Wagner and Ryan Haglan.

### CATAWBA'S JUNIOR MARSHALS RECOGNIZED

Fourteen junior class students were recognized during Opening Convocation for both their academic achievements and their willingness to serve the college as Junior Marshals.

Each year, Junior Marshals are chosen from the rising junior class on the basis of academic excellence. They officially represent the college in the formal ceremonies of the academic year, including Opening Convocation, Awards Convocation, Baccalaureate and Commencement, where they add order and dignity to the proceedings. Additionally, the Junior Marshals serve at other college functions such as the Service of Lessons and Carols, special assemblies and presidential social gatherings.

Junior Marshals for the 2003-2004 academic year are Laura Althaus, a religion and philosophy major from Salisbury; Mary Attea, a psychology major and daughter of Frank and Bonnie Attea of Kenmore, N.Y.; Stephanie Brendel, an English and education major and daughter of Leonard and Charlotte Brendel of Drexel; Jessica Davies, an elementary education major and daughter of Daniel and Audrey Davies of Solway, N.Y.; Elizabeth Joy Denton, a religion and philosophy major and daughter of Terry and Terresa Denton of Salisbury; Josephine Gantt, a computer information system major from Winston-Salem; Marja Lynn Hatfield, a marketing major and daughter of Peter and Marie Hatfield of E. Winthrop, Maine; Elizabeth Hewitt, a biology major and daughter of Timothy and Kathy Hewitt of Hickory; Cori Hilling, an elementary education major and daughter of Cynthia Hawkins of Centerville, Minn. and George Hilling of Sarnac Lake, N.Y.; Hope Anne Miller, a business major and daughter of Norman and Debra Miller of Newton; Jennifer O'Connell, a mathematics major and daughter of Michael and Kathi O'Connell of Jamesburg, N.J.; Katharine Phelps, a history major and daughter of Donald and Martha Phelps of Frederick, Md.; Danielle Scarce, an elementary education major and daughter of Danny and Cheryl Scarce of Salisbury; and Ashley Wilhelm, a biology major and daughter of Lester and Tonya Wilhelm of Cleveland.

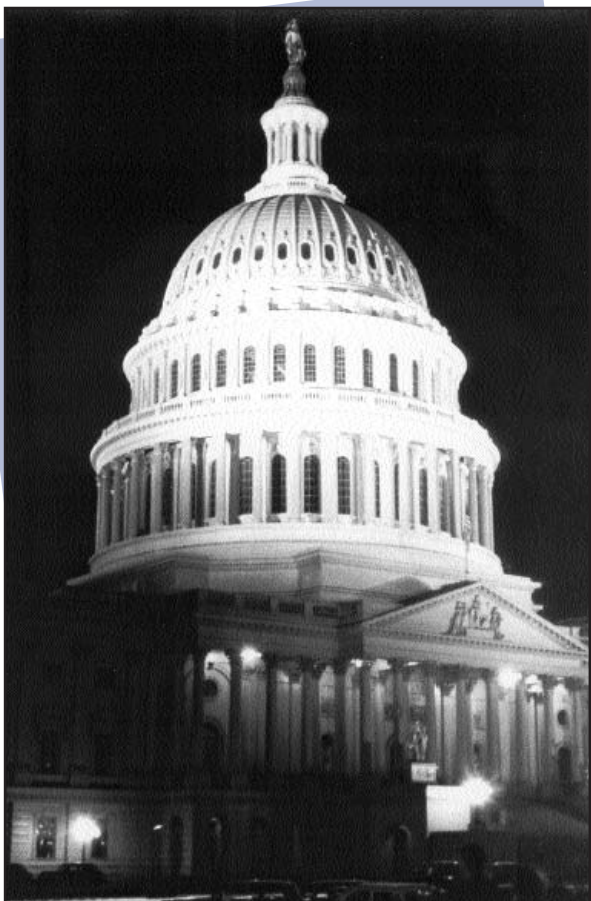
## Physics, photograph and Sara (and how they changed Reid Clement's life)

**W**hen Reid Clement talks to you and tells you of the places he has been, the people who have impacted his life, and the problems he has helped solve, he focuses the lens of his memory. And his stories accompanied by his snapshots chronicle his life in conjunction with history.

Born and raised in East Spencer, he was the only male child in a family of four children. One of his earliest recollections is of his mother playing the piano while his father sang in the family home. His own musical ability seems to have been inherited from his parents.

Clement also has vivid memories of his grammar school years, recalling that he was able to skip the third grade due to his academic abilities, although that created a different set of problems for him. A small child, compared to other boys in his fourth grade class, he found an unlikely protector in a classmate named Jemima Atwell. She defended him throughout that difficult year against would-be bullies. Tears form in his eyes as he recalls that she was not in his fifth grade class. Atwell died as a result of a train accident during the summer between Clement's fourth and fifth grade years.

In 1937 following his salutatorian graduation from Spencer High School, he was given a scholarship to attend undergraduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His attempt was ill fated; he says he flunked out after one semester because he was not motivated by the teaching styles he found there. He came back home to Salisbury, where he worked at a downtown shoe store, the Southern RR Shop, Yadkin Finishing Co., and a restaurant



U. S. Capital on V-E Day May 8, 1945

nearly three years until he enrolled at Catawba College in the fall of 1940. Beginning there, his life was forever changed in ways often influenced by the "real world" experiences of the three preceding years.

Always good at mathematics, Clement discovered Dr. Donald Dearborn and his teaching methods at the college. The math he learned under Dearborn "helped me in all facets of life," he recalled. "It was so easy to learn from him that it seemed almost as if I already knew the math before he started instructing me. Dr. Dearborn explained it in a way that just clicked for me. It was precise and instantly meaningful."

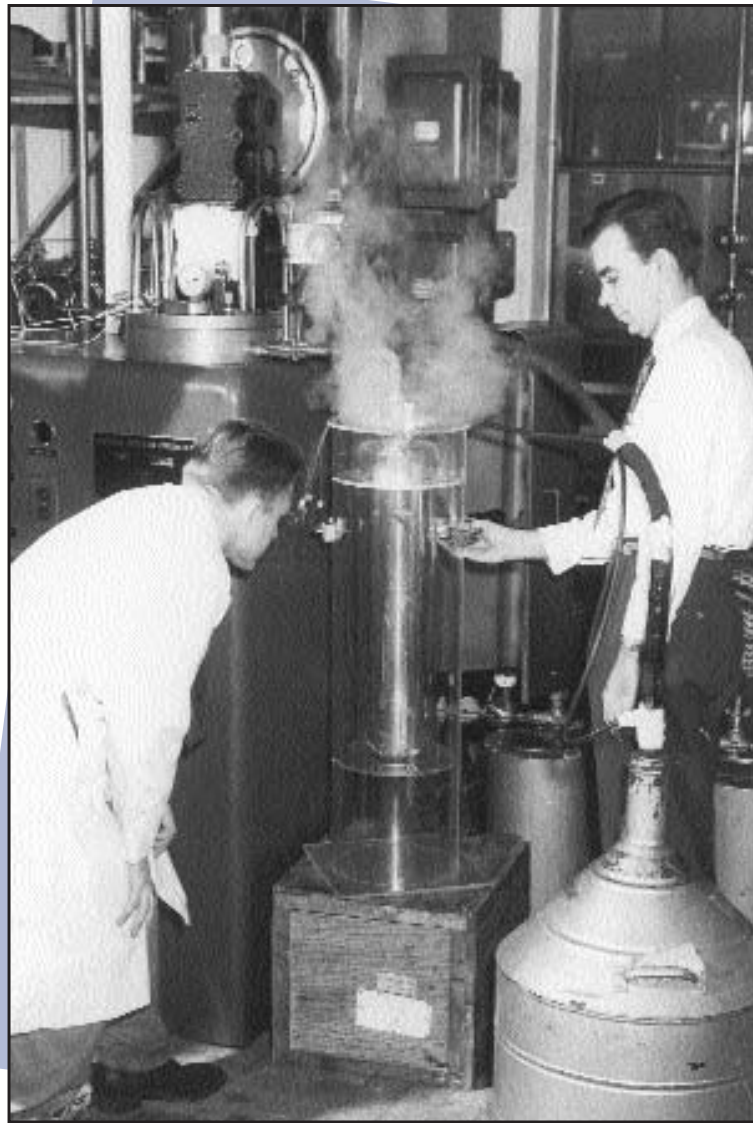
But Clement's academic interests were varied. He not only liked and excelled in mathematics, but also had an interest in physics and the mathematics component of that field, and he enjoyed English. He could not make a choice, so instead he enjoyed courses in all three academic subjects and graduated cum laude from Catawba in 1943.

At Catawba, Clement not only pursued his intellectual passions, but an emotional one as well. He fell in love with Sara Barnhardt of Salisbury who was also a student there. He began a courtship with her which, several years later, culminated in a marriage that spanned 51 years.

While a Catawba student, a recruiter for the government's V-7 program came to campus and sold Clement and other students on idea of signing up for the program. They had to finish their degrees within two years and then agree to become commissioned officers in the U.S. Naval Reserve, putting their academic and intellectual skills to work for the U.S. Government.

Less than a week after his Catawba graduation, he traveled to the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's School in Notre Dame, Ind. where he spent two months learning the ins and outs of naval life. Or in Clement's words, "we learned how to salute properly."

From Indiana, he was ordered to the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. The first project he was assigned to a British/American one concerned with developing an effective way to remove electricity on a plane flying through precipitation so the plane's radio communications would not be knocked out due to the interference. This was a problem plaguing American aircraft flying from India across the Himalayas to China during



Reid Clement at right in Naval Research Laboratory

World War II, ferrying goods to China-based U.S. forces and Chinese Nationalist government forces battling the Japanese. (A September 2002 Associated Press story chronicled the recovery of the remains of four airmen whose C-46 transport plane crashed during one such trip. It reported that more than 500 U.S. planes and more than 1,000 U.S. airmen "are believed to have perished in such crashes along what became known as the 'Aluminum Trail' for its many lost planes.)

His first few months of duty at the Naval Research Laboratory were spent learning the status of the project, its successes and its failures. He was then given the chore of producing a device that performed well and was long lasting when mounted on an aircraft flying through precipitation. Clement developed a device that was highly satisfactory and highly successful -- the precipitation static discharger, a piece of equipment to resolve this issue.

A few years after Clement made the first one in his lab, the devices had been installed on virtually all military planes and on many large commercial planes as well. "You can't believe how much confidence that one success gave me," he said, noting that his successful resolution of this problem allowed him to trust himself, his intellectual hunches and his abilities. (Today, radio guidance should be using frequency modulation (FM) to eliminate this problem.)

His courtship with Sara Barnhardt had been continuing at a distance while he worked in Washington, but she was much on his mind. She was actually the reason for the development of his interest in photography. While at the Naval Research Laboratory, Clement discovered there was a darkroom in the building where he was work-

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ing, along with all kinds of state-of-the-art photography equipment. He learned that that equipment was available for his use after hours. One of his first endeavors was to enlarge a picture of Sara, "the girl I was going to marry," he said.

Sara too was the subject of some of Clement's early photographic efforts. She was a beautiful woman with shoulder-length light brown hair and a lovely smile. In one photograph, she wears red high heels and smiles engagingly.

"Photography for me was just fun and a hobby," Clement continued, "but it was just like physics, when I had successes with it, it made me feel as if I had the potential to pursue it as an alternative career." One of his most wonderful photographs from those early years in Washington is a black and white shot of the Capital Dome, taken on V-E Day, May 8, 1945, the first day the lights were turned on the building following the conclusion of World War II in Europe.

"I knew they were going to turn the lights back on that day," he recalled, "and I waited there for hours to get the perfect shot."

In the nation's capital, as Clement pursued photography as his hobby, he was also able to chronicle events of historic import. Among his other photographs from this period, is a shot of cherry blossom time in Washington, and a snowy landscape, in the background of which, a snaking road is visible. That is the road, Clement says, which John Wilkes Booth used to flee the capital following his shooting of President Abraham Lincoln.

After his discharge from the U.S. Naval Reserve, Clement thought seriously about becoming a professional photographer or of attending graduated school at Duke University. "Sara told me that if I was going to be a professional photographer, I would have to take pictures the way my customers wanted them taken," Clement said, "not the way I wanted to take them."

Because of the glut of veterans pursuing degrees through the G.I. Bill and due to the lack of housing this created, he opted instead to return to Washington in October 1946 as a government physicist, employed in low temperature research as a civilian at the Naval Research Laboratory. It was a career he enjoyed for almost 40 years, until his retirement in 1983.

As a result of his success with static dischargers, Clement immediately enjoyed a high degree of professional freedom. His earliest observation was that no really satisfactory secondary thermometer was known for the region of liquid helium (below about 5 degrees K). A thorough examination of published research papers showed investigation of some semiconductors showed hardly any success. He decided to see how a carbon resistor of the type used commonly in commercial electronic circuits would behave when submerged in liquid helium. Several manufacturers produced such resistors and samples from each were tested to learn whether or not they could withstand the mechanical stress of being immersed in liquid helium and warmed to room temperature again and again. The product of one (and only one) manufacturer was found to be unaffected by many coolings and heatings.

A sample from that company was chosen to serve as the secondary thermometer in a measurement of the specific heat of Indium (a metallic element which becomes superconducting near 3.7 degrees K). These measurements yielded results that strongly suggested systematic errors in the vapor pressure temperature scale used to calibrate the carbon thermometer. Another measurement was made, this time on lead (a superconductor near 7.2 degrees K) with another carbon thermometer. The results indicated apparent errors in calibration of the thermometer, which were essentially identical to those which appeared in the Indium data.

In late March 1951, a symposium on Low-Temperature Physics was held at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. At that symposium, Clement reported his concerns regarding the accuracy of the vapor pressure/temperature scale in use. The upshot of that presentation was the appointment of an ad hoc committee to investigate the problem further.

Separate investigations were begun at NRL and at Leiden University in Holland. In 1955, at a conference at the Sorbonne in Paris, NRL and Leiden presented their separate conclusions. Joint effort was then begun between NRL and Leiden to seek a compromise of their small differences. By 1958, a mutually acceptable scale had been reached and it was adopted by the International Committee on Weights and Measures and recommended that it be universally used in low temperature research.

For two and a half more years beyond his retirement, he was employed as a contract employee there, concluding projects he had underway.

"I went to work almost each day during my 40 years at the Naval Research Laboratory and I wanted to get there as soon as I could and get started," he explained. "And as I went to sleep at night, I would think about what I was

going to do at work the next day."

Clement enjoyed professional freedom in his position, investigating super conductivity, helium liquifiers and even the detectable electrical fields emitted by submarines. He found himself among his intellectual equals when he presented some of the successful results of his research at international conferences. And, he even attended a conference at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1955 where he presented his view of the low temperature scale of liquid helium.

He was also still able to continue his education while working. Scientists pursuing their own work at the Naval Research Laboratory doubled as professors and offered after-hours, graduate-level classes to interested employees at the facility. Those professors were employed through the University of Maryland and paid through the G.I. Bill. Clement took full advantage of this.

The Clements also started their family while he was working in Washington. Son Richard was born to the couple in 1952, and daughter Suzanne arrived six years later in 1958. Both children inherited some of Clement's talents. Richard, who died in 1980, was interested in science, mathematics, photography, astronomy and gifted in music, playing the harpsichord and cello. While a child making dresses for her dolls, Suzanne, Clement recalls, displayed a wonderful ability with geometry shapes and a talent for putting things together.

With a happy home life, Clement was able to concentrate on his career. Its pinnacle came in 1962, he said, when he was elected a Fellow by the American Physical Society in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the field of physics. He authored more than 50 research papers during his career.

"You go past what you know and find out what you don't know," he explained. "That's what you've got to do. That's research."

Clement likens his approach to scientific research and problem solving to that of his father who was "the fixer in our house." He said, "I sought ways to solve problems without panicking and without being put off by the problems."

Today, although he is retired and his beloved Sara has passed on, tragically killed in an automobile accident in 1996, Clement still has a wide variety of projects to fill his days. He pursues his photography. He concentrates on organizing his massive personal collection, meticulously labeling the different shots in various albums. And, he is taking and developing new photos of flowers and historic buildings in Salisbury and Rowan County. He is regarded as "the photographer" for the Salisbury Civitan Club of which he has been a member since 1984.

His photographs of flowers have been used in a printed series of note cards by Layne McCarn and are sold through the Bob Timberlake Gallery in Lexington. His photographs of historic area buildings are being organized in an album entitled, "Then and Now." Therein, historic shots of the buildings are juxtaposed with current shots of the buildings and in some, the contrasts are shocking.

Clement also finds time to volunteer, delivering Meals on Wheels twice a month and making photos of flowers to give to shut-ins through his church, First United Church of Christ. And, he makes time to play three electric organs he owns, and to add to the extensive collection of Bob Timberlake prints that he and Sara started together.

He stays in close contact with his daughter who lives in Cary and works for IBM in Research Triangle. And importantly, Reid Clement stays in contact with himself, still pursuing passions that intellectually stimulate him.



*Reid and Sara Clement*

## Homecoming Weekend schedule of events

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

8:00 a.m. (1st of two start times)

#### HOMECOMING WEEKEND ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

#### GOLDEN CLUB COFFEE, MEETING AND LUNCHEON

For alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago with a special invitation is extended to the Class of 1953, which will be inducted.

1:30 p.m. (2nd of two start times)

#### HOMECOMING WEEKEND ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

7:00 p.m.

#### "A SALUTE TO AMERICA" AND PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Patriotic concert and alumni reception.

7:00 p.m. **CATAWBA VOLLEYBALL vs. Mars Hill College**

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

9:00 a.m. **ALUMNI LACROSSE GAME**

9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. **HOMECOMING CHECK-IN**

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. **REUNITE WITH FACULTY,**  
past and present

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. **BARBECUE LUNCHEON**

12:00 p.m.

#### DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARDS PRESENTATION

Honoring Rev. Dr. Barbara Kershner Daniel '80 and Dr. Mike Mayhew '75.

1:30 p.m. **FOOTBALL vs. Newberry College**

5:00 p.m. **MEN'S SOCCER vs. Montreat College**

7:00 p.m. **WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Presbyterian College**

7:00 p.m. **CLASS OF 1953 REUNION DINNER**

7:30 p.m. **THEATRE ALUMNI CABARET**

8:00 - midnight **ALUMNI DANCE PARTY AND RECEPTION**

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

9:00 a.m. **HOMECOMING WORSHIP**

Class Reunions! A special invitation goes to the following classes to join us at the All Alumni Dance Party to celebrate their milestone years! 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998.

#### ACCOMMODATIONS!

Where no confirmation number is given, be sure to mention Catawba College Homecoming when making reservations.

Days Inn 704-633-4211 Confirmation # P2419100

Holiday Inn 704-637-3100

Hampton Inn 704-637-8000 Group code: CCH

Comfort Suites 704-630-0065

Best Western 704-633-5777

Turn of the Century Victorian B & B 704-642-1660 or  
1-800-250-5349

Rowan Oak House B & B 1-800-786-0437

*Dear Alumni,*

*We are so excited about all the wonderful things happening at Catawba College and hope that you are too. Join us during Homecoming Weekend '03 so that we can enjoy it all together once more. October 24 - 26 are the dates, make your plans now! See you on campus!*

#### The 2003-04 Alumni Association Board of Directors

Eric Bridges '92

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Jonathan Partee '94

Jan Armfield Shields '73

Dick Smith '56

Randy Southard '74

RJ Speaks '99

Charles Suber '96

Marvin Teer '64

Tony Yarbrough '99

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College and University Association; Vice President, Dean of Academic Affairs and Andrew G. Truxal Professor of Sociology at Hood College in Frederick, Md.; Visiting Lecturer and Instructor at the University of Maryland; and as both an Assistant Professorial Lecturer in the Department of Sociology and as a Research Associate at the Center for Manpower Policy Studies at George Washington University.

The recipient of numerous academic honors and awards, she has also co-authored three books: "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American High Education" with other staff and members of the National Institute of Education Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education, "Big Brother's Indian Programs - with Reservations" with Sar Levitan, and "A Student's Study Guide and Source Book for McKee - Introduction to Sociology" with John Pease and Jay Stanley. She has written and published many articles for various academic publications, including "The American Sociologist," "Sociological Forum," and "Perspectives."

Her primary research interests include various manifestations of social inequality; economic differentials between majority and minority groups; the institutionalization of women and other minority groups; the evaluation of social programs; and social policy issues pertaining to higher education.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Phi national honor societies, the American Association for Higher Education, and Sociologists for Women in Society. She has served as Chair of the Board of Directors of the American Conference of Academic Deans, as Chair of the American Council on Education's Council of Fellows, and is currently on the board of directors for the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems.

She is married to Dr. Douglas Peterson, a professor of mathematics and information technology at Hood College.

**PURSES AND PETS....***(continued from page 8)*

Merrell of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Shepard of Columbus, Ohio have put their classroom skills to work, literally. In the summer of 2002, Merrell launched Katydid Designs, Inc., a business which produces purses made from hand-woven, grosgrain ribbons. Within a year of that launch and after demand for her purses grew, she incorporated, becoming an S corporation in Florida.

"I always had sewing in my life and enjoyed creating my own designs," Merrell says. "My business was inspired by a silk woven skirt and the encouragement of my sister who was in search of a fun summer bag. I came up with the business name because my grandfather had always called me Katydid, and did you know that Katydid, although typically colored green or gray, even occur rarely as pink, and I'm definitely all pink."

"It was when I had a small business class with Dr. (Steve) Hiatt that I wrote the strategic plan for my business."

Initially, her purses were in demand by family and friends, but the interest grew. To date, Merrell has a backlog of 70 purses on order, has samples of her products placed in two retail businesses, Queen's on Main Street in Salisbury and Steven Bonanno in Palm Beach, has a portfolio of her various designs and ribbon samples (creations such as Brownie Points, Lobster Tales, Gray Skies, Cinnamon and Sugar and Between the Lines), and has recently hired Catawba students to assist her with the operation and production aspects of her business. This fall in the College Bookstore, Katydid Designs purses especially created for Catawba, using Catawba blue and white, will be available for purchase.

"I'm thankful that my business did have a successful start and that being here, Toni and I both have a team behind us that we can turn to for help," Merrell says.

"Anybody should be smart enough to start their business while they're in college because of the great resources available from the professors, like Professor (Bill) Trenchard," Shepard adds, with a grin. She began her non-profit organization, "Wags to Riches, Inc." this past summer. Its mission is "to find safe and loving homes" for the purebred, 25-pounds and under, toy breed dogs that it rescues.

Working with a network of foster families and local veterinarian Tim Stineman, Shepard's incorporated, non-profit organization uses its directors, officers and volunteers to fund-raise, publish a monthly newsletter and write grants. To date, 12 dogs, including a Pomeranian, a Cocker Spaniel, and a Pug, have been rescued and placed in permanent homes, while seven are now in foster homes awaiting permanent placements.

An admitted dog lover, Shepard says she feels her organization is "helping make a real difference." Future plans include expanding the rescue program to include cats, and to "venture into a retail line to use as a fundraiser."

"Where there's a wag, there's a way," Merrrell jokes, looking at Shepard and alluding to the slogan for the non-profit organization. Merrell and Shepard explain that their future plans include collaborating on a retail line of pet fashions including carry bags, leashes and collars to be designed by Katydid Designs, Inc.

"When we find students with this level of interest, it's easy to change our syllabus and incorporate their needs into our classes," says Catawba Accounting Professor Bill Trenchard, who serves as advisor to both Shepard and Merrell.

"It's really his help which has gotten us this far in both of our businesses," Merrell says about Trenchard. "And, on a personal level, he's our inspiration and our motivation," Shepard adds.

"It's a visceral experience in the classroom," Crawford adds, "It's what we at Catawba can do better than a large institution. These students say to themselves, 'I'm going to use that tomorrow, but I'm learning it today.' Applied scholars are at the greatest advantage. And our students work harder in the classroom because they see the relevance that their work has on them today."

"Their major (accounting)," Crawford continues "is a platform to launch from. Their accountant education has allowed their entrepreneurial experiences to occur."

Both Merrell and Shepard, say their professors, are not anomalies, but rather they represent yet another generation of success, following in the tradition of Food Lion founder Ralph Ketner. "We feel indebted to our professors for everything," Shepard says, "and we feel the involvement and support of the entire community in our efforts."

For more details on the businesses established by these two women, contact Merrell via her website at [www.katemerrell.com](http://www.katemerrell.com), or e-mail Merrell or Shepard at their respective addresses at [katydid\\_designs@hotmail.com](mailto:katydid_designs@hotmail.com) and [tshepard@catawba.edu](mailto:tshepard@catawba.edu).

**VALUE ADDED****Catawba students to ponder ethics through competition in essay contest**

A \$750 first place prize, a \$500 second place prize and a \$250 third place prize will be tempting carrots for Catawba College students who choose to compete this year in a college-sponsored Ethics Essay Contest. However, school officials hope that these financial incentives serve a more serious purpose - to get students to really ponder how they weigh in on ethical and moral issues relating to the conduct of their daily lives.

The Ethics Essay Contest is jointly sponsored by Catawba's Lilly Center, the Center for Lifelong Learning and the Ketner School of Business. It is open to all current Catawba students enrolled in either the day or evening program.

Using between 1,500 and 2,000 words, students are encouraged to raise questions, single out issues and identify moral and/or ethical dilemmas which shape their lives and their impact on other people's lives. Each student may enter only one submission that will be judged anonymously. The deadline for submissions is Feb. 27, 2004.

Some suggested topics include the following: Reflect on the most profound moral or ethical concerns you have encountered and analyze what this has taught you about 'doing the right thing;' Address ethical issues or concerns you have about the vocation/career you have chosen and propose some concrete ways you will deal with it; or What ethical issues are the most pressing for college students and how do these impact your personal growth and development.

Dr. Andrew Morris, a professor in the Ketner School of Business, was one of those who collaborated to develop the idea of the contest. He sees it as an opportunity to move Catawba towards "a true and more complete blending of liberal arts and career preparation."

"The Ketner School of Business, and any business school for that matter," Morris said, "should be concerned with and thinking about ethical conduct. In other words, the concept of business ethics isn't an oxymoron; it is something we want our business students to seriously consider and practice in their careers."

According to Dr. Ken Clapp, Catawba's Chaplain and Senior Vice President, this contest is one way to get members of the college's student body thinking about "really important issues that shape their lives."

Clapp continued, "We hope that this contest will stimulate a healthy debate among peers about what is just and moral and ethical. That debate then can lead to the embracing of new standards and behavior."

For an application or more details concerning Catawba's Ethical Essay Contest, contact Dr. Clapp at 704-637-4446, or Dr. Andrew Morris at 704-637-4293.

**CARL GIRELLI....***(continued from page 5)*

days in higher education. He has coordinated effectively our orientation program for new students over the past several years. He is held in high esteem by faculty colleagues and our student body.

"I personally appreciate Carl's willingness to step forward and serve Catawba College in this important manner at this critical time," Knott said. "His familiarity with the changes that we have underway will enable us to provide continuity by continuing to claim the progress made last year and building upon that to strengthen the campus culture."

Girelli received his bachelor's and master's degrees, as well as his doctorate in linguistics, from the University of Connecticut. He and his wife, Anita, make their home in Salisbury and are parents of two children, Anthony, 12, and Amanda, 10.

## Acceptance speech at SAC Hall of Fame Induction

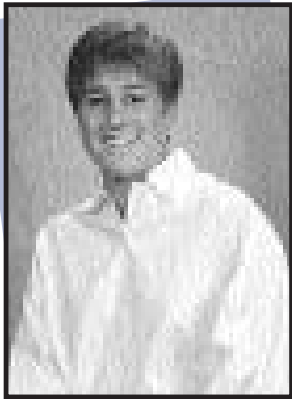
*Editor's Note: In early June, Catawba College Alumna Allison Ankerson Makovec '95 was inducted into the South Atlantic Conference's Hall of Fame. She made a moving acceptance speech in which she spoke of the influence that Catawba College and members of its community had had on her life. Catawba President Dr. Robert Knott, who attended the event, was so awed by her eloquence and gratitude that he asked that we share her remarks in this edition of CAMPUS.*

By Allison Ankerson Makovec '95

**F**irst and foremost, I want to take this opportunity to thank the South Atlantic conference committee members for tonight's celebration and making this evening a night to remember. I also congratulate all of the Hall of Fame inductees. Because of student athletes like yourselves, our conference continues to shine.

When I heard the news that I was being inducted into the South Atlantic Conference Hall of Fame, several emotions ran through my mind. The first emotion was one of gratitude.

As I think about my life, I thank God for blessing me with both academic and athletic ability. But mere ability does not equate to successes. There is an old quote that states, "Even a mosquito doesn't get a slap on the back until it starts to work." We all have God-given ability, however success is the culmination of teamwork that instills intangible characteristics that are necessary for success. Characteristics such as dedication, commitment to excellence, determination, desire, hard work, love and sportsmanship are necessary to achieve that slap on the back.



Allison Ankerson Makovec

In my eyes, that teamwork started when I was a little girl playing in the backyard with my mother, father and sister. I am grateful for the people who have pushed me to achieve beyond my God-given ability. Far too often, people are blessed in tremendous ways and often fail to reach their potential because they become complacent.

In addition to my family, I am thankful for

my Catawba College family and my coaches, Tom Ferland (who has since passed), Kevin Dempsey; my teammates; Dennis Davidson and Pat Whitley because without them, I know that I would not be here today celebrating this achievement that I believe is the result of teamwork.

The second emotion that went through me was one of elation. I am elated because this achievement is not just a celebration of what I achieved on the soccer field, but what everyone in my life has achieved throughout their commitment to my life and my dreams of being successful. I am elated for them because this night is the result of their hard work and dedication to helping me achieve my goals and live my dream.

The third emotion I felt was one of pride. I am proud of the values that have been instilled in me by my parents, coaches and friends that have made a difference in my life. I am proud of where I grew up and to have been a collegiate student-athlete at Catawba College. I am proud to have played in such a prestigious conference as the South Atlantic and that this conference will continue to help young adults achieve their goals in their life.

The last emotion I felt was fear. Fear because I'm not a spring chicken anymore. I'm getting older and cannot play soccer the way that I use to. Each "old lady" game I play in, I become more sore, therefore I am grateful for the ice that my husband gives me to take away the pain that once never existed. Seriously, I am somewhat fearful because I want to be able to have the same effect on my family and all others with whom that I come into contact. Fearful, because if I don't give them that which I have so graciously been given, then I truly don't believe that I am successful.

There is a quote that says, "One hundred years from now it won't matter what accolades you achieved, what kind of house you lived in, or car you drove, or how much money you made; what truly will matter most is if you made a difference in the life of another."

This is an overwhelming honor. The honor does not end here, however, because with this honor comes responsibility. Responsibility to teach others to be successful like our teammates made us successful. Responsibility to represent Catawba College and the South Atlantic Conference as a true dedicated student-athlete should represent the school and conference. But most importantly, responsibility to my parents, husband, son and God, because without them, I would not be here tonight. This night I am honored and humbled. Thank you!

## The Chicago White Sox use Catawba College facilities for summer rehab clinic



Injured White Sox players work out in Catawba's Hayes Athletic Field House

Players from the Chicago White Sox organization have been on the mend in Salisbury this summer, using facilities at Catawba College in their rehabilitation. This is the first year of such collaboration between the professional athletic organization and the college.

A total of 12 players, along with Scott Takao, the White Sox' Minor League Athletic Training and Rehabilitation Coordinator, have frequented the Catawba campus since June, using both the practice fields and facilities in the Hayes Athletic Field House. The players came from the White Sox' six different minor league teams and had either long-term injuries or injuries that would take recovery time of two weeks or more.

During the summer, the players were involved in rehabilitation between 8 a.m. and noon each day. That rehabilitation included conditioning, weights and baseball activity, as well as a weekly report from Takao about the progression of the players. In September, the players will check out of their apartments in

Salisbury and either return to their homes to continue rehabilitation, go to the organization's Instructional League team, or travel to Tucson, Arizona where they will continue rehabilitation at the White Sox training facility there through the winter.

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# Reflection on first game in New Shuford Stadium

By Bronwen Hall

"It's the best seat in the house," insists Dr Karl Hales, the 24-year veteran announcer of the Catawba college football team, referring to his front row seat on the fifty yard line of new Hurley Press Box in Shuford Stadium.

Catawba College opened the doors of the new Shuford stadium Sept. 6 with a crushing victory of 49-6 over Livingstone College. But the victory was not the main topic of conversation that day, most people seemed to be more interested in the new venue.

The stadium was originally due to be ready for last year's season, however as construction continued well into the summer months, it was obvious that deadlines would not be met and that the season would have to be played at Salisbury High School. This, however, did not deter many of the loyal Catawba fans. "It was worth going to the high school for a year, because it makes this stadium even better, and I think people will appreciate it even more now," notes Matt Cross, a senior from Concord, who has been able to experience all three venues in his time at Catawba.

The fans began to arrive hours before the kickoff, with dedicated tailgaters setting up and cooking breakfast as early as 8:30 a.m. By the time the gates opened, the atmosphere was electric, with everyone anxious for the game to begin. The new stadium was able to accommodate more people, more comfortably, with all facilities much easier to access. The food, drinks and souvenirs were all located directly under the stands and available throughout the game. Public Safety officers were also on hand to assist anyone who needed help to and from the stadium.

Anthony Grillo, a senior football player from Miami, Fla., even lauds the atmosphere in the changing rooms. "I think everyone was excited and a little bit nervous," he says. "We all just wanted to go out there and give it everything we could, and make it a good game for the team, the coaches, and the fans. When we ran on to the field, the crowd went wild and it just made us even more excited. It was a great experience."

The press box was also a hub of activity before the game, "It felt like a professional stadium," says Hales. "The hardest part for us was getting



*Pre-game on-field activities*

the smiles off our faces to do our job." At the dedication of the stadium earlier in the year, Hales was honored with a plaque located in the press box for his years of service to the team.

As the game came to an end, the fans began to congregate in the parking lot and continue the party that had already lasted all day for many, and which for some was sure to continue to last for most of the night. The feeling among the crowd was that it had been a great start to what promised to be a great season. "I am glad that I got to experience the end of a long tradition and the beginning of a new one," remarks Cross, a consensus shared by most in the crowd. Their only disappointment: the amount of time until the next home game, slated Oct. 11 against Mars Hill.

## Catawba alumni and fans gather for lobster boil following football season opener



*Left to right: Back row: Jim Baker, Bill Pieczynski, Scott Martin, Lana Pieczynski, Mark Domske, Eric Bridges, David VanAken, Kathleen VanAken, Nancy Nolan, Brian Braxton. Front row: Bob Nolan, Stephanie Walden, Alison Klopp, Margaret Wilsey and Andrea Brewer.*

## Fall Sports update

**T**he Catawba fall sports season is in full swing and many of the teams are enjoying outstanding starts. The football team has won its first three games, the women's soccer team is 5-0, men's soccer is 3-0-1 and volleyball is 6-3.

The Catawba cross country teams are off to a great start. The men won the Division II portion of the Elon/High Point Invitational, while the women were tops at the Indian Invitational. Freshman Brad Heron has led the men in each of the first three races, while freshman Rori Godsey was second overall at the Indian Invitational.

Football easily won its opener at the new Shuford Stadium, beating Livingstone 49-6. Junior quarterback Luke Samples threw four touchdown passes and had a career-high 312 yards in the win, while the defense held Livingstone to under 100 total yards. Catawba was sluggish in a 17-0 win the following week in Jacksonville, FL, against Edward Waters, but the defense helped record the first shutout under head coach Chip Hester. Samples added another 212 yards, while junior Rodney Wallace ran for 92 and closed within 50 yards of becoming the all-time leading rusher in school history. Catawba won its third game of the season Sept. 20 against Fayetteville State University 17-14.

Women's Soccer has moved to #13 in the country after its 5-0 start. The Lady Indians have been nearly untested, scoring four goals or more in four of the five matches, while allowing only two tallies against team this season. Sophomore Kyley Thompson has scored a team-leading five goals, while freshmen McKenzie Burman and Meredith Moran each have four tallies.

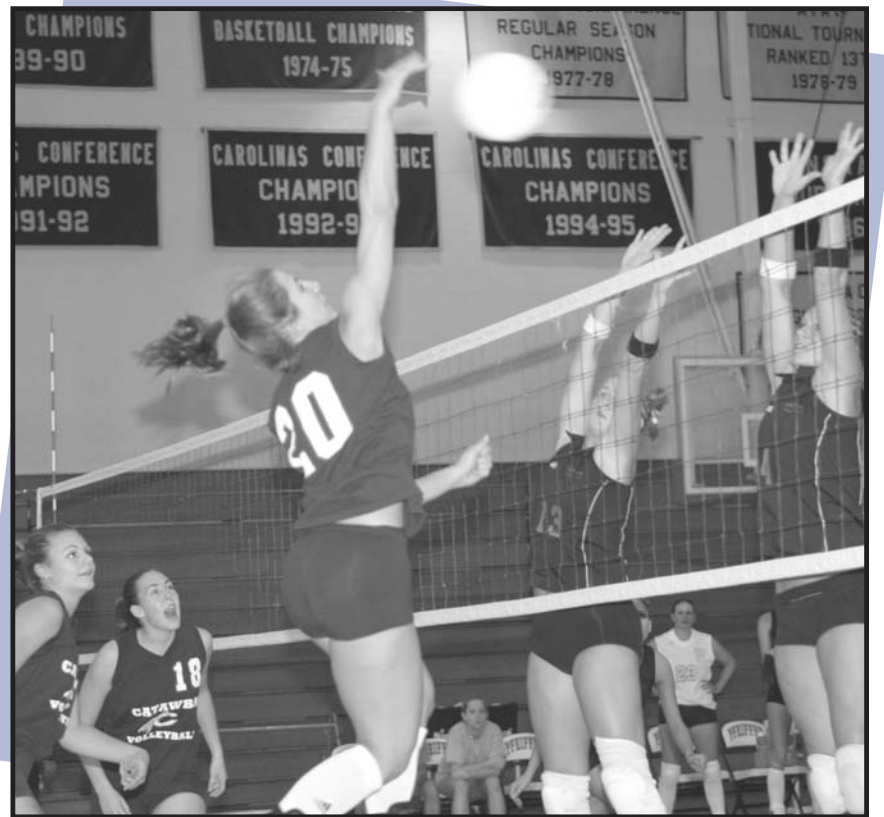
The men's soccer team is also undefeated with its 3-0-1 record with three of the matches going into overtime. Newcomer Zay-Zay Gilewala leads the team with five goals, while freshman Nathan Zuzga has added three.

Catawba's volleyball team won its first five matches, giving Ginger Ashley her 300th win at Catawba. She is only the fourth coach in any sport at Catawba to reach that plateau. The Lady Indians won only once at a tournament at Armstrong Atlantic, but two of the three losses came in five games. Junior Hope Miller has already reached 100 kills and also leads the team in digs and aces.

The field hockey team has struggled offensively, scoring only twice in its first eight games. Freshman Patty Zornio scored in a 3-1 loss to Southern Connecticut, while Kristen Zweizig scored in a 2-1 loss to Christopher Newport. Catawba also fell in a tight game with Kutztown 1-0.

### Men's Basketball to travel to Iceland

The Catawba College men's basketball team is offering fans a chance to join them in Iceland for a pair of games just after Christmas. The trip will begin on Dec. 26 and returns on Dec. 30. Catawba will play a pair of games against the Iceland National and Junior National teams.



Hope Miller leads team in kills, digs & aces



## CATAWBA COLLEGE Men's Basketball

"Christmas in Iceland"  
Iceland Invitational 2003  
December 26 - December 30

### PRICING:

Tour cost \$995.00 plus \$85 taxes per person =  
\$1,080

### TOUR COST INCLUDES:

- Roundtrip airfare from Charlotte
  - 3 night's hotel
  - Breakfast daily
  - Airport transfers
- Tournament transfers and tickets to
- 2 games Catawba vs. Iceland National Team
- All Iceland taxes and courier/guide services
  - Blue Lagoon visit
  - Golden Circle Tour

For More Information contact  
coach Jim Baker, 704-637-4473



Khanis Hubbard - Defense recorded first shutout since 2001 vs. Edward Waters



## The Good Old Days

*Editor's Note: The following reminiscence was written and submitted for publication.*

by Marylin Cook Berggrun '53.

One sunny August day in 1950, many young women and men arrived with smiles of anticipation that they were becoming independent and free of their parents at Catawba College. Eager sophomore and junior men appeared to do the gentlemanly thing of carrying trunks and suitcases into the female dorms. Truthfully, they were checking out the latest models of freshman women while the women were closely observing them.

The schedule for freshmen included orientation and a reception at the President's home. Each female was assigned a "big sister" in her respective dorm to help her get adjusted to college life.

It was apparent from the beginning of orientation that the restrictions favored males. Females were allowed to stay out until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12:30 a.m. when there was a formal dance on Saturday night, if they maintained a B average. However, willing male students enlightened us by showing us the sign-out-to-the-library privilege that allowed the females to study in the library in the Administration Building until 9:00 p.m. The first few weeks the library was full, but that changed as students became creative.

Every Thursday was dress up night for dinner in the cafeteria. Afterwards, there was a dance to records in the Student Union, which was of course, in the Administration Building and adjacent to the post office/book store. About 1952, the Student Union had a television with no remote control but with plenty of students willing to change the channel to programs that suited their tastes. Often harmony did not reign.

The campus was much smaller and on only one side of the road. There were three women's dorms with dorm "mothers" who watched over their flocks. There were parlors where men could wait for their dates. Each resident was given receptionist's duty which consisted of answering the phones and buzzing the women called to the phone or parlor. There were no phones, televisions, vending machines, or cooking facilities available in the dorms. The male dorms were SR, top floor of the Administration Building, and the hastily prepared "house" for the veterans. Although there were adult supervisors living in each dorm, the supervisor of the veterans' dorm should have received hazardous pay. Beer, wine, and other spirits were not permitted on campus. Somehow that dorm was filled with spirit. Another mystery about the men's dorms was that Bell Telephone collected a lot of pennies from the pay phones. It seemed the intelligent and thrifty men had perfected the art of spinning a penny that would allow the call to go through.

Demerits were given to both males and females for messy rooms, not attending mandatory vespers every Wednesday morning (again in the auditorium in the Administration Building), and at this point, only the females were targeted for breaking the curfew rule. At the women's dorms, the outside lights were flashed when it was time for them to go in. A few minutes

later, the doors were locked. The errant female had to ring the doorbell to get in and to get demerits or be grounded. This curfew rule was circumvented at my dorm, Claremont (now Hollifield) and maybe others. By chance, there was a loose screen on the back window of the last room downstairs. Even though this was in front of the president's home, a brisk business on weekends made the occupants of that room feel as though they lived in Grand Central Station.

Big events were football and basketball games. Tennis had not come into its own. Homecoming challenged not only the football team, but the creativity of each dorm in the form of decorations. The plans were the best-kept secrets on campus. Students worked late into the night to set up the decorations that they hoped would be the best.

May Day was another important day. Freshman women were strongly encouraged (if they wanted to pass physical education) to be bunnies or to do the Maypole dance. One memorable event was Salisbury's centennial celebration. Catawba celebrated with a pageant in which all students dressed in the clothing of that time. President (Dwight) Eisenhower spoke in the old football stadium.

Parking on campus was no problem, for very few students had cars. Each freshman had to wear a dink with the projected year of graduation printed on it. These dinks assured the wearers of a free ride to town provided by the benevolent citizens of Salisbury.

There are numerous stories the Golden Club members can tell if asked. By now, the present generation of students is probably asking why I consider my time as a student "the good old days." Catawba College afforded me an education that was highly recognized and enabled me to get teaching positions in several states and in Argentina. I also met and married one of the few foreign students, Simon Berggrun. After ten years in retailing, Simon entered UNC Graduate School of Foreign Languages. My and his family, our son Terrell and daughter Doreen watched as he received his Ph.D. He loved teaching and was a professor of Georgia State University and host of Latin Atlanta television show in Atlanta. His untimely death in 1973 again made me aware of the high academic standing of Catawba College when I began the English as a Second Language program at Kennesaw State University. Our daughter and I still teach there.

I have written this in memory of Simon who wrote for the Catawba College paper.



Marylin Cook Berggrun

## WHITE SOX....

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According to Takao, Catawba's facilities were chosen because of the college's close proximity to four of the White Sox' six minor league teams. That organization has a triple A team in Charlotte, the Knights; a double A team in Birmingham, the Barons; a single A team in Winston-Salem, the Warhogs; a single A team in Kannapolis, the Intimidators; a rookie plus team in Great Falls, Montana, the White Sox; and a rookie minus team in Bristol, Virginia, the White Sox.

"Our biggest challenge in seeking a facility was finding a place to get the baseball work done," Takao explained. "Some of the players are at that point between rehab and work where they need to get back into baseball functions. Catawba had what we needed, plus the team doctor for the Kannapolis team, Dr. Steve Furr, has his office in Salisbury." Takao said the minor league rehabilitation clinic had been held in Phoenix in two prior years.

Catawba's Head Athletic Trainer Bob Casmus foresees future hands-on training opportunities for his students with the White Sox continuing to hold their rehabilitation clinic on campus. "There's not only the prestige of having the White Sox here with us, but there's an opportunity for clinical rotation among our athletic training students," he said and noted that he had shared quite a few "CEU (continuing education unit) moments" with Takao over the course of this summer.

"This first year has been a good learning experience on both sides," Takao said. "I have really appreciated the hospitality shown by Catawba College's Athletic Department. I look forward to having athletic training students involved in the rehabilitation programs!"

## In Memoriam

Retired General Charles A. Gabriel, former chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force, and a native of Lincoln County, died Sept. 4 in McLean, Va. He served as the Air Force's 11th chief of staff from July 1982 until his retirement in July 1986. He was buried Sept. 17 with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Gabriel, who was recruited in 1944 at age 16 by the late Catawba College Football Coach Gordon A. Kirkland to play tailback, only played two years at Catawba. In 1946, he was recruited by the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. (Catawba College Trustee Jim Hurley, former publisher of the Salisbury Post, wrote a 1982 column concerning "the theft" of Gabriel from Catawba which was reprinted in the Post Sept. 17, 2003. Read that column which follows in its entirety.)

Following his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy with a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the U.S. Air Force, he entered pilot training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas and completed advanced training at Craig Air Force Base, Ala., in 1951. His first assignment was to South Korea, where he flew 100 combat missions in F-51s and F-86s and was credited with shooting down two MIG-15s.

During his 36 years in the Air Force, he served as the service's deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and readiness; the U.S. Air Forces in Europe commander and the commander of Allied Air Forces in Central Europe. He was the U.S. Forces Korea deputy commander and the deputy commander of the United Nations Command in Seoul, South Korea. The general also was Tactical Air Command's deputy chief of staff for operations.

Gabriel, who earned his master's degree in engineering management from George Washington University, was the recipient of many military decorations and awards including the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and many more.

After his retirement as chief of staff, he served as executive vice president of Hicks & Associates, Inc., a management firm in McLean, Va.

Survivors includes wife Dorothy; two children, Jane Gabriel Cooper and Charles A. Gabriel, Jr.; a sister, Betty Ross of Lincoln; three brothers, Paul Gabriel, Jr. of Raleigh, Steve Gabriel of Boone and S.G. "Shirley" Gabriel of Rutherfordton; and five grandchildren.

### Gabriel: More than kid passer by Jim Hurley

*It has taken more than 30 years, but time - and Gen. Charles A. Gabriel - have proved the late Gordon A. "Chubby" Kirkland wrong. Absolutely wrong.*

*The story begins in 1944. Kirkland recruited Charlie Gabriel of Lincoln as tailback for Catawba's football team. The tall, handsome lad was only 16 when he started his first game for the Indians. Catawba won six games and lost three as Gabriel passed for 386 yards and scored two touchdowns. The press dubbed him as "The Kid Passer."*

*The following year he was even better. Gabriel led the nation in total offense as he ran and passed for 2,060 yards. He guided the Indians to 10 victories over such teams as Richmond and VMI of the Southern Conference.*

*But Kirkland suffered a heart attack in the heat of Norfolk, Va., as Catawba lost its only game to William & Mary in the closing minutes. He coached from his bed by listening to the radio, diagramming plays and sending them by runner to young Assistant Coach Paige Graham on the playing field three blocks from his home.*

*Kirkland recuperated and was looking forward to the future. Charlie Gabriel, he predicted, would become the greatest football player he had ever coached.*

*But a mountain of a man would disrupt Kirkland's dreams. Herman Hickman, a 300-pound All-America*

*tackle at Tennessee who later coached at Yale, was coaching and scouting for Red Blaik at the U.S. Military Academy. He uncovered two prime prospects: Felix (Doc) Blanchard, a freshman at the University of North Carolina in 1943, and the Kid Passer from Catawba.*

*Blanchard enrolled quietly, but Gabriel's transfer rippled sports pages across the country. It was February 8, 1946, when the eruption occurred.*

*President Harry S. Truman, having unleashed the atomic bomb ending World War II only months before, was seized with his first honest-to-goodness postwar belly laugh when he asked the press "Who is Gordon A. Kirkland of Catawba College?"*

*Truman went on to say that Kirkland had written to tell him that there was a thief in residence at the U.S. Military Academy and that he, Kirkland, had caught him red-handed stealing football players.*

*Kirkland pointed an accusing finger at Hickman, who was described as nothing more than a "corpulent connoisseur of barbecued pig," a "carpetbagger in reverse," and other names too delicate for publication in a family newspaper:*

*"He lured away the best back I had to West Point," Kirkland wrote, "under the pretense that he was good officer material. Mr. Hickman isn't fooling anybody. It's obvious that the only reason he wants the boy is because of his athletic ability. It is a practice that should not be tolerated."*

*Truman, still laughing, promised to have the matter investigated. The exchange hit sports pages across the country. Clippings from at least 40 states and several foreign countries were sent by athletes Kirkland had coached.*

*Gabriel enrolled at West Point. Truman moved to more important business. Kirkland fumed, but Catawba fans forgot as Kirkland's teams won the Tangerine Bowl in what would have been Gabriel's junior and senior years.*

*Gabriel, meanwhile, faded into the background. The war over; he lost two years of eligibility for having played at Catawba. Then he suffered an injury that virtually ended his playing career. But he excelled in the classroom and was graduated from West Point in the upper 10 percent of the Class of 1950.*

*He chose the Air Force, then open only to the top graduates. He flew 100 missions and shot down two MIG-15 fighter in Korea. He flew 152 missions and commanded a wing in the Vietnam War.*

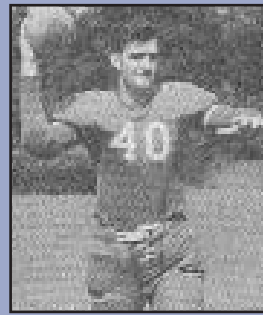
*Gabriel re-emerged, this time on the inside new pages, on August 1, 1980, when he was promoted to four-star general and was named commander-in-chief of U.S. Air Forces in Europe.*

*Today he reached the pinnacle - front page news across the country. President Reagan has nominated Gen. Charles A. Gabriel to be chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force.*

*Like all Indian fans, I lamented Gabriel's decision to transfer to West Point in 1946. I cherished the victories he brought on autumn afternoons at Shuford Field.*

*For whatever reasons he went to West Point, Charlie Gabriel has proved in the ensuing 36 years that he is more than a mere athlete. Coach Kirkland may have been right about Herman Hickman, but he was wrong about "The Kid Passer." He definitely turned out to be "good officer material."*

*We salute you, General Gabriel, and wish you every success as chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force. Chubby Kirkland, no matter what he told Harry Truman in 1946, would be especially proud of you today.*



## In Memoriam

'32 **Lena Brown Carpenter** of Granite Quarry died Aug. 19.

A native of Rowan County, she completed graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill following her Catawba College graduation. Her career as an educator began with her employment at Granite Quarry Elementary School, where she served as assistant principal and teacher. She later worked in the Salisbury City Schools as a first grade teacher while doing demonstration teaching in conjunction with the teacher training department at Catawba. Following her 1940 marriage to the late Carl G. Carpenter, she continued teaching in elementary schools in Bessemer City until her retirement in 1970.

Active in the Bessemer City Woman's Club, she was also a member of the Gaston County Teacher's Association and Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers' sorority. A member of Grace Lutheran Church, she served as church organist there for 48 years. Following her husband's death in 1988, she returned to Rowan County, making her home in Granite Quarry.

Survivors include eight nieces, six nephews, and numerous grandnieces and grandnephews.

'36 **Eileen Jones Rankin** of Salisbury died July 17.

A retired public school teacher, she began her career in Alamance County and concluded it in Rowan County schools. A member of St. John's Lutheran Church, she was active in the Eva Peeler Sunday School Class and the Golden Opportunities Club.

She was preceded in death by husband Robert Gray Rankin and a daughter, Nancy Rankin Weant. Survivors include daughters Karen Brower of Charlotte and Christina Rowland of Willow Springs, brother Walter R. Jones of Midwest City, Ok., sister Esther E. Jones '44 of Asheville and Sally Potter of York, Pa., seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

'37 **Meatta Bringle** of Matthews died Aug. 8.

She was retired as a public school teacher after teaching 36 years in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Survivors include a brother, a niece, two great-nieces, six great-great nieces and nephews, a step-niece, a step-nephew and two step-great nieces and nephews.

'38 **Dorothy Peeler Fisher** of Granite Quarry died July 6.

She taught school for 15 years in Rowan County and served as president and secretary of the Granite Quarry PTA, writing the history

of that organization through 1940. She was a member of the F&M Bank board of directors for 21 years until her retirement in 1987. A member of Granite Quarry Women's Club, she was past matron of the Salisbury Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

An active member of Wittenberg Lutheran Church, she taught the men's and women's Bible class for more than 50 years and was the first woman elected to serve on the church council. She was a delegate to the N.C. Lutheran Synod for 20 years and a delegate to the state convention for some 30 years.

Her husband Jacob Eli Fisher preceded her in death in 1964, as did step-daughter Sara "Sally" F. Peeler in 1999. Survivors include son John Marshall Fisher of Granite Quarry; daughter Dorothy Fisher Mitchell of Houston, Tx.; stepchildren Charlotte F. Eller '40 and Paul E. Fisher, both of Salisbury, Jacob Eli Fisher, Jr. of Granite Quarry, and Jean F. McCombs '46 of Faith; 21 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

**Dorothy Craven Felts** of Thomasville, formerly of Winston-Salem and Salisbury, died Aug. 23.

She was retired after 36 years of employment as an educator with the Rowan-Salisbury School System, having taught in the Granite Quarry and East Rowan schools. She was a member of Centenary United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

Survivors include daughter Marie Carmichael '71, and two sisters, Kathleen Craven of Salisbury and Helen Lockhart '38 of Thomasville.

**'39 Robert Maxwell Brown** of Salisbury died Aug. 8,

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he participated in the African invasion on board the cruiser, U.S.S. Cleveland. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. in 1946 and served as a flight instructor at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. He worked with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, assisting in the Development Branch of Experimental Jet Engines, and was an executive officer of the Atomic Warfare School in Norfolk, Va. He served as Operations Officer on the staff of two Naval Commands, and was the commanding officer of several aircraft squadrons. He retired from the Navy in 1961 with the rank of Commander. In 1962, he became an account executive with Reynolds and Company in Charlotte, and in 1971, he became one of Interstate Securities' officers in Salisbury, a post he held until his retirement in 1975.

He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Salisbury Country Club, the N.C. Seniors Golf Association and a former member of both the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Ellen Brashears, in

1976, and his only son, Robert Maxwell Brown, Jr., was killed in action during the Vietnam War in 1965. Survivors include wife Sandra Graves Brown '83.

**'40 Harold Hamlet "Hal" Garrison** of Salisbury died Aug. 6.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he retired in 1973 from the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board. Following that retirement, he embarked on a second career as a craftsman that lasted almost 25 years. He was a champion jitterbug dancer, winning a Myrtle Beach title in the late 1930s.

He was preceded in death in 2001 by his wife of 56 years, Ruth Branch Garrison. Survivors include a son, a daughter and two nieces.

**'41 Caroline Crowell Bell** of Spencer died Sept. 1.

Following her Catawba graduation, she continued her education at Davidson College and Duke University. She was employed as an elementary school teacher by the Mecklenburg, Iredell and Rowan County School Systems for 18 years. A member of Central United Methodist Church, she volunteered as a Cub Scout Den Leader and a Sunday School teacher.

She was preceded in death by her oldest son, Marvin Edward Bell in 1991. Survivors include her husband of 64 years, the Rev. Roy Edison Bell, Sr.; three sons, Roy Edison Bell, Jr. of Concord, David Crowell Bell of Raleigh, and John Clyde Bell '76 of Tampa, Fla.; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

**'43 Nancy Crotts Withers** of Cary, formerly of Salisbury, died July 12.

A home economics teacher in the Salisbury schools for 15 years, she was employed at Duke Power's Buck Steam Plant for three years. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Eastern Star Chapter 117, and a charter member and former president of Salisbury Pine Tree Garden Club.

Her husband, Hamilton Elms Withers, Jr. preceded her in death in 1997. Survivors include a son, a daughter, a brother, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews.

**Betty Woodson Helms** of Monroe died Sept. 12.

She was retired from Belk Store Services as a bookkeeper.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Grady Helms. Survivors include brother Thomas Woodson of Ocean Isle Beach, two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Walters of Spencer and **Mrs. Marguerite Morris '37** of Laurinburg, and several nieces and nephews.

**'44 Frieda Hill Griggs** of New Salem died Aug. 21.

She was retired after 23

years of teaching in the Stanly and Anson County School Systems. She was a member of Euto Baptist Church and an active member in the Union County Home Extension Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 45 years, the late James Robert Griggs. Survivors include a daughter, a son, a granddaughter and a grandson.

**'49 Rupert H. Hargette** of Waynesville died Aug. 15.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was retired from the Internal Revenue Service after 28 years of service. A member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, he was a former alderman with the Town of Waynesville.

Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Joy Woody Hargette; two sons, a brother and three grandchildren.

**'51 Leroy "Roy" Neuby Simmons** of Spencer died Aug. 16

He was a retired music teacher with the Rowan-Salisbury School System, having served Mt. Ulla, Hurley, Woodleaf, Rockwell, Granite Quarry and Cleveland schools. He was a member of Haven Lutheran Church, where he was organist for 61 years, sang in the choir, was a member of the Lutheran Men, and the church's Leisure Time Group. He was a member of the Salisbury Choral Society, the Spencer Masonic Lodge, and a charter member of Salisbury Music Club.

Survivors include his niece, Betty Jo Atwell Horne '48 of Charlotte.

**James Harbinson Kearns** of Asheboro died May 19.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was retired from Sheraton Finance as a finance officer. He was a member of Central United Methodist Church and its Lloyd Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Jeffries Kearns, two brothers and two sisters.

**'53 George Albert Brown** of Granite Quarry died June 21.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he retired in 1973 as director of corporate trade payables at Lowe's home office in North Wilkesboro. A member of Wittenberg Lutheran Church, he was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels and a former member of North Wilkesboro Civitan Club.

Survivors include wife Naomi Cline Brown, two sons, two daughters, two brothers, three sisters, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Aubrey Bruce Williams** of Raleigh died Sept. 9.

A U.S. Army veteran, he was part of the Occupation Troops in Japan after World War II. He retired in 1989 as president of Southern National Bank after 25 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his

first wife of 39 years, Margaret Roseman Williams. Survivors include his second wife, Archie A. Williams, a daughter, three brothers, a sister and a grandson.

**'55 Dottie Brown Puckett** of Rockwell died June 16.

She was employed as a loan officer by First Union National Bank, operated the Framing Barn, worked in the accounting department at the Laurels of Salisbury and at Hines Lighting in Concord. She was a life member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church where she served as organist and choir director for many years as well as handbell director. She was a member of WELCA, and director and pianist for the Chapaller Gospel Quartet.

Survivors include her husband of 47 years, Guy Marshall Puckett, her mother, Kathleen Trexler Brown Abernathy of Rockwell, son Marty Puckett of Rockwell, sister Linda Stoner of Charlotte, and two granddaughters.

**'69 Charles Robert Drennan** of Salisbury died Aug. 5.

A minister of First Christian Church, he was actively involved with the youth group and earlier with the prison ministry. He worked for 28 years as an adjuster for Alfa Virginia Mutual Insurance Company, and was employed prior to that time as a quality control chemist for Republic Foil.

Survivors include his wife of 34 years, **Reba Deal Drennan '71**; son Joseph Bradley Drennan of Atlanta, Ga.; daughter Heather L. Drennan-Ribelin of Cleveland; and sister **Jean Drennan Beaver '67** of Hickory.

**'84 Steven Cecil Kinney** of Belmont died Aug. 3.

He grew up in the Randleman area and attended Neighbor's Grove Wesleyan Church. While a student at Catawba, he played football and ran track. Following his Catawba graduation, he earned his master's degree in educational guidance counseling from N.C. A&T University. He was employed with the Stanley County School System in Albemarle.

Survivors include son Zachery Steven Kinney of Waxhaw; parents Cecil and Carolyn Kinney of Randleman; two sisters and two brothers.

**'93 Jill Isaacson Djuric** of Herndon, Va., died in August, 2003.

She was employed as an occupational therapist by the Fairfax County Public Schools.

She is survived by husband David and one child.

## Class Notes

'44 **Vanda Lippert Crowell** is still trying to play violin but the style has changed. She's playing folk music with a friend. They enjoy playing with various senior groups and anywhere they can. She retired from the Salisbury Symphony seven years ago.

'50 **Derl A. Troutman** would like to be contacted at his new address: 65513 Highland Hills Road, Cambridge, OH 43725-9657.

'52 **Patricia Williams Prendergast** writes that her address has changed to 11 Cricket Field Court, Cricket Field Lane, Budleigh Salterton, Devon EX9 6JB, U.K. She studied abroad at Catawba her sophomore year and it made a lasting impression on her. She married a materials engineer and they spent their whole working life in Malawi, Central Africa where their four children were born and raised. Pat and her husband are now retired and living in Devon. They have three grandsons living in Orkney Isles, Scotland.

'56 **Jim Edge** and sons, **Bart '81** and **Michael '89**, and possibly **Claudette '76** and respective families plan to join everyone for Homecoming. They can't wait to see the new stadium.

'58 **Guy Melton** and wife, "**Tissie**" **Webber '59**, want their classmates to know they have moved back to North Carolina. Guy is still with MMG Corporation, Men's Apparel of St. Louis. He is in charge of the overseas operations. They can be reached at Land Fall, 1925 Prestwick Lane, Wilmington, NC 28406.

'62 **Elizabeth Brinkley Holland** and her husband Bill are leaving the metropolitan DC area and building a new home on River Run Golf Club about six miles west of Ocean City, Md. Their new address will be 10846 Bellerive Lane, River Run Golf Club, Berlin, MD 21811.

'64 **Steve Kiger** has retired as regional director from Guardian Life Insurance Company after 27 years of service. Steve and wife Vicky are traveling, enjoying their grandchildren, golfing and spending time at their second home on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Their main residence and the address where they can be reached is 5019 Bearberry Point, Greensboro, NC 27455-3416.

'65 **Carol Grogan Meyer** writes that she is a first-

time grandmother to Cole Andrew. She has also attained her master's of the arts in transpersonal studies through the Institute of Transpersonal Psychology in Palo Alto, Calif.

'66 **Kathryn Thornett Holder** writes that after working three years for the Department of Interior and 30 years with Xerox, and raising four sons, she retired in 2000. The first year was spent writing for grants for the SPCA of the Triad, which enabled the SPCA of the Triad to open a low cost spay and neuter clinic. She and her husband, Joe, still live in Greensboro but travel frequently to the mountains. All sons are on their own with the exception of the youngest who is attending Appalachian. Her oldest son, Jeff, is a Catawba graduate. Old friends can reach her at 4305 Dogwood Drive, Greensboro, NC 27410 or [jpholdernc@cs.com](mailto:jpholdernc@cs.com).

**Donny Lemmond** has recently retired from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System.

**Jan Ross Williamson** has retired after 34 years spent in a career as an educator. The Burlington native, earned her master's degree from the University of West Florida and taught English and physical education in Union, New Jersey and Greensboro, before relocating to Pensacola, Fla. in 1972. She worked for the Escambia County (Pensacola) School District for 29 years, serving as a middle school principal for the past 22 years.

She is married to Dr. Ben Williams, a professor at the University of West Florida and the couple has three adult sons and three grandchildren.

Jan can be reached at 3750 Firestone Blvd., Pensacola, FL 32503 or via e-mail at [Janrossw@hotmail.com](mailto:Janrossw@hotmail.com).

'72 **Carol Saclarides Enterkin** writes that she is living in Asheville with husband Tim. She opened a gift shop and café Aug. 1, 2003. She has 3 children, the youngest in her junior year at ETSU in Johnson City. The oldest son will be managing the café and the middle son is working for Bell South computer division. Tim owns his own land development company. She would love to hear from friends at 828-687-8267.

**Leora Keener Wiest** works with low-vision and blind clients at the York County Blind Center,

trying to keep them as independent as possible and using the vision they have to the best of their ability. On October 18, 2003, she will be traveling to Ethiopia with a group of 60 physicians and volunteers on a humanitarian trip. She will be helping to prepare patients for corneal transplant surgery and cataract surgery, as well as determining whether patients can use over-the-counter reading glasses or if they should be fitted for prescription glasses. Leora will spend seven days in Ethiopia and then fly to Rome for a five-day vacation. She would look forward to hearing from any of her Catawba friends at [leora@ycbc.org](mailto:leora@ycbc.org).

**Jeff Hinkle** is a chief probation and parole officer for the N.C. Division of Community Corrections. He is assigned to Greensboro and Highpoint and also serves as coordinator for his department's role on Greensboro's Violent Crime Task Force. Hinkle is going into his 30th year in probation and parole and he started out in Parole Services as a case load-carrying officer. He and wife Theresa Hinkle, a teacher at Kernodle Middle School, live in Greensboro. They have one son, Travis, who is studying to become a NASCAR mechanic.

'73 **Kathleen Brumbaugh Florack** is working as the Director of Western Judicial Services, an agency which does Substance Abuse Evaluations and treatment for people on probation. Her new home address is 3260 Flanagan Avenue, West Melbourne, FL 32904.

**James Curtis Cantrell** was recently awarded full tenured professor status by the Tennessee Board of Regents. Jim works in the College of Health Sciences at Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tennessee, and is currently involved in a geriatrics grant with faculty from the Geriatrics Education Center, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and Meharry Medical School.

'75 **Richard A. Chaffoo** is currently living in San Diego, Calif., where he practices Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery. He is married to Susan Stuart, a Dermatologist. They have three children.

**Dick Richards** has retired from DuPont Pharmaceuticals after 22 years as a pharmaceutical sales representative. He now works as a physician assistant in family practice with

## 1960s Close-up

### Florence-Darlington Technical College Vice President Completes Fulbright Scholar Program

Dr. Charles T. Muse '68, vice president for academic affairs at Florence-Darlington Technical College, can now add Fulbright Scholar to his resume. Muse recently returned from a three-week trip to Germany where he was one of 25 higher education administrators from throughout the United States participating in the prestigious Fulbright Scholar Program.



Muse's program was the Fulbright German Studies Seminar which studied current German society and culture, examining political, social, educational and economic institutions. The program began in Berlin and took the group to Dresden in former East Germany before ending with a week of study in Munich.

Muse, who majored in business administration at Catawba, was also recently appointed to Catawba's Board of Visitors. He served on the College's Alumni Board of Directors for six years, spending one year as its president and alumni representative to the Catawba College Board of Trustees. In the fall of 2001, Catawba honored him by awarding him its Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Muse has served as vice president at FDTC for the past 14 years. He and his wife, the former Susan Hutchins, live in Florence with their three sons, Thomas, Alex and Matthew.

Family Medical Care of Rowan in Salisbury.

**Judy Allten Troske** had her hip replaced in June of 2002. She spent 2002-2003 working as a school nurse in the Michigan City Area Schools.

'76 **John Bell** has been named president and CEO of the historic Tampa Theatre by the Board of Directors of the Tampa Theatre Foundation. He has been the director of the Tampa Theatre since 1985. He would like to hear from old classmates at [johnbell811@earthlink.net](mailto:johnbell811@earthlink.net).

**Rita M. Duar** would like to let her friends and classmates know that she moved with her family to a farmhouse outside San Jose in Sept. 2000. She lives there with her 15 year old daughter Rebecca, her sister, and mom. She is a lawyer and an international trademarks agent for a company she owns. She can be reached at [rimdua@hotmail.com](mailto:rimdua@hotmail.com) or P.O. Box 117-1005 San Jose, Costa Rica.

**Robert Keck** is still teaching high school chorus and directing the All School Musical at New Milford High School in CT. Both daughters are graduated from high school and in college. Bethany is at Western Connecticut State University and Sarah is at Ursinus College.

**Thomas A. Smith** has been named a recipient of the 2003 Ellis Island Medal of Honor. Smith is president and CEO of Oglethorpe Power Corporation in Tucker, Ga. The Medal, sanctioned by the U.S. Congress, was created in 1986 to honor outstanding Americans representing the many different ancestral

groups who have made contributions to America. The honorees are remarkable Americans who exemplify outstanding qualities in both their personal and professional lives, while continuing to preserve the richness of their particular heritage.

'78 **Mary Quinn** has been named the associate director of YMCA Camp Cheerio. She has moved to 3000 Havasu Way, High Point, NC 27265 and can be reached at [maryquinn@campcheerio.org](mailto:maryquinn@campcheerio.org).

**Harper Holland** would like to be contacted at [hollandsales@bellsouth.net](mailto:hollandsales@bellsouth.net)

**Paul Teasley** was awarded the Silver Beaver Award for his outstanding work in Scouting.

'79 **Margaret Haskell** would like to hear from any of her classmates from 1974 to 1979. She can be reached at: [mgrthas@aol.com](mailto:mgrthas@aol.com).

'82 **Bill Happer** has been named managing director of the Guilford area Private Client Group at First Citizens Bank after serving five years as the area executive. He is active with the Greensboro, N.C. Area Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, the Rotary Club and Habitat for Humanity. He is a member of the Greensboro City Club board of directors.

'83 **Brian Church** can't believe it's been "20 years ago today". He hopes to see everyone at the Class of 1983 reunion. He would also like to hear

from friends and can be reached at: [bcbikenn1@msn.com](mailto:bcbikenn1@msn.com).

'85 **Barry G. Hobbs** is the director of fine arts, Kannapolis Church of God.

**Cynthia Hosch** was named McDonald's employee ambassador. She was selected from hundreds of nominees from

## 1980s Close-up

*Catawba Alumnus Al Manning '80 is making quite a name for himself as a high school football coach in Florida. Last year, he was dubbed the West Volusia Sports person of the Month by the Daytona Beach News Journal.*

*Manning coaches at Taylor High School, the smallest public high school in Volusia County, a position he's held for the past seven years. Manning's 2001 team went 8-3, including winning the first playoff game in more than 20 years.*

*Al is the second Manning to be selected as monthly Sports person. His wife, Jodi was a previous honoree for building a girls tennis dynasty at DeLand High School.*

*A native of North Carolina, Manning played football and also wrestled for Catawba College. He even wrestled in national competition while an undergraduate.*

*Manning and wife Jodi are the parents of Matt, 17, Rezzi, 14, and Megan, 6.*

McDonald's restaurants in the Carolinas. The decision was based on dedication to customers and co-workers. She would like to hear from friends at Box 1138, Cooleemee, NC 27014 or [cynhosch@aol.com](mailto:cynhosch@aol.com).

**Lori Anne Bowen** has lived in King for the past two years but will soon be moving to Durham. She has been employed with the V.A. Medical Center in Salisbury for the past 17 years. On August 20, she began a new challenge in her life at Duke University Divinity School, where she has started a new course of study for the next three years.

'86 **Anne McNeill Kosuda** and her family moved to Goldsboro in June 2003 where she will be teaching Social Studies at Charles B. Aycock High School. Husband Joey has just retired from the U.S. Coast Guard after 20 years. They can be reached at 114 Bear Creek Road, Goldsboro, NC 27534 and 919-759-9453.

'87 **Jeanne Caussin** is currently working on her first novel and lives two miles from the beach; she would like friends to keep this in mind when contemplating a trip south while shoveling snow in February.

**Bill McFeeley** was just promoted to vice president of network services for ATX Communications. He has been with the company for the past 12 years. He and wife Carolyn still live in Mullica Hill with their two daughters, nine year old

## 1970s Close-up



*Catawba College Alumnus, Joey Popp, '77, is host and executive producer of "It's Our River," a documentary that has aired twice on WTVI and several times on the Government Channels in Mecklenburg and Gaston Counties. It focuses on the preservation of the South Fork Catawba River. The documentary has received a Bronze Finalist Award by the nationally recognized Telly Awards which honor outstanding non-network television programs, commercials and video productions.*

*Popp's wife, Catherine Walton Popp, served as associate producer and copy editor and Marketing & Media Resources, owned and operated by the Popps, produced the documentary.*

*The program was produced "to help citizens and students understand the importance of the river, how we all impact the condition of the river and how we all have a role in keeping it clean," says David Fogarty, Gaston County Extension Director and project coordinator for "It's Our River." It is now being used in the Gaston County school system as well as being used by civic groups, museums and colleges in the Carolinas. "It's Our River" was made possible by a grant from North Carolina State University the North Carolina Department of Environmental Protection Agency.*

Chelsea and five year old Chandler. They have a son, Chase, who just turned two.

**'90 Jennifer Mary Stark Baker** married Jeffrey Baker in Columbia, S.C. on May 10, 2003. They currently reside in Hopkins, S.C. Jennifer is an auditor for the South Carolina State Budget and Control Board and Jeff is a police officer at Columbia College. Jennifer can be reached at [jmstark0590@msn.com](mailto:jmstark0590@msn.com).

**Lisa Baker Clark** and her husband Bill announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Louise Clark. Caroline was born on Feb. 4, 2003. She weighed 8lbs, 9oz and was 21 and 1/4 inches long. She has two big brothers, William Thomas, age four, and Joseph Luke, age two. Lisa is the regional account executive for Time Warner Entertainment in Charlotte. She resides in Salisbury and would love to hear from old friends. She may be reached at [Bakerclark@aol.com](mailto:Bakerclark@aol.com) or 114 S. Milford Dr., Salisbury, NC 28144.

**'91 Sarah Elizabeth Mitchum** and Dwight V. Hollingsworth were joined in marriage on June 21, 2003 at Whisnant Chapel-Lutheridge in Arden. Sarah is a legal assistant at Lesesne & Connette in Charlotte. Dwight is a mortgage underwriter with Wachovia Mortgage Corporation. The couple took a week-long cruise to the western Caribbean and now reside in Matthews.

**Ashton Byrum** is currently playing Joe Sutter in the Spitfire Grill at the Arkansas Repertory Theatre. He toured this sum-

mer in the 10th anniversary company of Will Rogers Follies starring Larry Gatlin and looks forward to getting back to New York where he will once again play Young Jacob Marley in "A Christmas Carol" at Madison Square Garden. He and his wife, actress Gina Valentine, live happily in NYC.

**Johnson "Jeep" Hunter** has been hired as an assistant coach on Tommy West's staff at the University of Memphis. But the North Carolina native is certainly no stranger to West, having served as a graduate assistant and later as director of football operations at Clemson. Hunter, who will coach the Tiger tight ends, comes to Memphis from Eastern Kentucky University where he worked with the Colonels' secondary for two seasons.

**'92 Alison Marie (Kayes) Moore** and husband Aaron announce the birth of their son, Anderson William. He was born June 10, 2003. Anderson joins his big sister, Ainsley, who is two and a half.

**Kelly Lathan Fort** and husband John would like to announce the birth of their second daughter in January 2003. Raigan Fields joins her two-year-old sister Bailey. Old friends can email Kelly at [baileysmom@ec.rr.com](mailto:baileysmom@ec.rr.com).

**Shannon Evans Maness** recently accepted the position of traffic coordinator with Initiative Media North America in Atlanta. She was previously employed at WZGC-FM as traffic manager. She and husband Greg make their home in Smyrna Ga.

**'93 Kristin Macaluso Paulson** wanted to say hello to all of her old classmates. Her dear friend **Rebecca Casey '97** just got married this past June and Kristin was privileged to be a part of the ceremony. Rebecca is living in Charleston, S.C. with a fabulous guy and running a successful shop. Kristin had a son, Anders, last August and has been enjoying life as a mom and working in private practice while she can. She hopes this finds everyone well and is looking forward to homecoming this year.

**Greg Fallon** has been made a leasing associate at Crosland Retail, a privately held real estate company. Greg was previously a commercial broker at Queens Properties where he represented over 50 companies in purchasing, disposition and leasing.

**Linda Parrott Kosakowski** and husband Ray are pleased to announce the birth of their second and third children. Identical twins, Justin Michael and Zachary David, were born June 11, 2003. They join their sister, Morgan Raye, who turned two in April. Linda would like to hear from friends at [rlkosakowski@msn.com](mailto:rlkosakowski@msn.com).

**Mary Fuentes-Lukowski** and **John Lukowski '92** announce the birth of their second child Gannon Francis born Jan. 15, 2003. He joins big brother, Gage Benard, who is two.

**Dana Orchoff-Gencarelli** has been promoted to general manager of the Music Foundation of Spartanburg, a non-profit organization that

serves as the presenting organization for the community's professional orchestra--The Greater Spartanburg Philharmonic. Her husband, Brian, is a music teacher and double bassist with several professional regional orchestras. They live in Greenville, S.C. Dana may be reached at [orchoff1@juno.com](mailto:orchoff1@juno.com).

**Jonathan Padget** has joined the staff of The Washington Post. He works in the Style section as the arts editorial aide and Arts Beat columnist.

**April Froriep Weaver** would like to announce the birth of a baby boy, Jack Cameron. He was born April 29, 2003. He weighed 7lbs., 6 oz. and was 19 3/4 inches long. He had a full head of hair. She would like to hear from friends and can be reached at [japrihw@aol.com](mailto:japrihw@aol.com).

**'94 Amy Ward Leonard** would like to announce the birth of her second child, Davis Hampton Leonard. He joined their family on August 12, 2003 weighing 7lbs. and 5 ounces and measuring 20 inches. Davis has an older brother, Jackson who is two.

**Edward Cameron Criddlebaugh III** and Nicole Leigh Tuttle were united in marriage on July 13th in Jamaica, West Indies. Cam graduated from Catawba with a degree in political science and is associated with Atlantic Insurance and Realty Co. Nicole is employed by Hospice of the Piedmont. They met at a String Cheese Incident concert in 2001 and will reside in High Point, N.C. Cam would like to tell his Catawba friends to "Panic On" and write to him at [atlantic@northstate.net](mailto:atlantic@northstate.net).

**Scott Burrell** has recently been promoted to associate professor of theatre at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La. He also has recently returned from the International Thespians Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska where he was a guest artist. Scott, Paula and his family are doing great and would appreciate hearing from Catawba friends at [theburrells@cox-internet.com](mailto:theburrells@cox-internet.com).

**'95 Allison Ankerson Makovec** and husband Mark have moved. Their new address is: 2605 Pulaski Loop, Virginia Beach VA 23456. 757-689-2883; and their email is: [themakovecs@cox.net](mailto:themakovecs@cox.net).

**Karen Witkop Hopkins** will begin working on his master of arts degree in English this fall at Georgia State University. She is working in the library at GSU as a building manager. She would like to hear from friends at [kwitkop@yahoo.com](mailto:kwitkop@yahoo.com).

**Charles Lamasa** married Cindy Bise May 26, 2002. On May 25, 2003, their son, Parker Joseph, was born. They live in Cockeysville, Md. They would like to hear from friends and can be reached at [brodiebanky37@yahoo.com](mailto:brodiebanky37@yahoo.com).

**'96 Ian Brinkley** is currently deployed aboard the USS Peleliu with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, 1st

## 1990s Close-up

**'97 Catawba Alumnus is Rowan-Salisbury Teacher of the Year,  
'96 Alumna is Runner-Up**

Patrick Thomas Winters '97 is the 2004 Rowan-Salisbury Teacher of the Year. And he couldn't have had stiffer competition or been in better company - the runner up for that honor was a fellow Catawba College alumna, Meredith Knowles Abramson '96.

The announcement of the system's top two teachers of the year came Sept. 12 during the annual Teacher of the Year Breakfast sponsored by the Rowan County Chamber of Commerce. Winters will receive a \$1,000 stipend for classroom supplies from the Chamber and \$500 from the Rowan-Salisbury Board of Education.

Winters is an English teacher at East Rowan High School, a position he has held for five years now. He has chaired the English Department at East Rowan since 2002 and has co-advised the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the National Honor Society there. Following his graduation from Catawba, he earned his master of arts degree in English education from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He currently works with the Writing Project at UNC-Charlotte as a teacher and presenter. He and his wife, Lee, make their home in Salisbury and are parents of 14-month-old Anna Claire.

Abramson is a sixth grade language arts and reading teacher at Erwin Middle School in Salisbury. She holds a bachelors of arts degree in elementary education and a master of arts in education with a concentration in middle school language arts. She taught at Erwin Middle from 1996-1999, spent 1999 teaching sixth-grade math and science at Duluth Middle School in Georgia, then taught for a year at Olsen Middle School in Dania, Fla. She returned to Erwin in 2001. She is mentoring a first-year language arts and reading teacher at Erwin and an education major at Appalachian State University. She and husband Andy are parents to 15-month-old daughter Macy.

Expeditionary Strike Group in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He would like to hear from friends and may be reached by e-mail at: [brinkleyic@13meu.usmc.mil](mailto:brinkleyic@13meu.usmc.mil).

**Josh Wainright** and his wife just bought their first home. Their new address is 2650 Wild Game Trail, Myrtle Beach, SC 29588. He has been performing stand-up comedy regularly for about eight months and started his own talent agency called Quantum Talent.

'97 **Karen Mealey Simmons** married Jason Simmons on June 21, 2003. **Kim Hannigan '96** was her maid of honor, and **Holly Chatfield Clevenger '96** was one of her bridesmaids.

**Audrey Reitz Channell** has a new mailing address. She can be reached at: 113 Cahaba River Parc, Birmingham, AL 32543.

**San Desha Evans** and James Matthew "Matt" Carson were married Saturday, August 30, 2003, at Omwake-Dearborn Chapel on the campus of Catawba College. San Desha is a registered nurse on the intensive care unit of NorthEast Medical Center, Concord. Matt is an engineer for Joe Gibbs Racing.

**Luke Puccinelli** and wife **Kirsten '98** announce that they have moved. They and their two children, Andrew and Kaitlin Ann, can be reached at 2307 Raymond Court, Richmond VA 23228. (804) 264-9133

**Mac Wayne Billings** and his wife **Courtney Philbin Billings** would like to announce the birth of Hannah Lynn Billings on Mar. 24, 2003. She was 6 lbs., 15 oz. and 19 inches long.

**Shannon Miller** completed training and past the state board exams to become a registered nurse. He would like to hear from friends at [wsmiller97@hotmail.com](mailto:wsmiller97@hotmail.com).

**Gina Shuhala** has been promoted from account executive with Concord Watches to the office services manager with the Movado Group, Inc. She would love to hear from friends from school. E-mail her at [gshuhala@movadogroup.com](mailto:gshuhala@movadogroup.com).

**Robert M. Van Geons** has been serving as economic development director for the City of Waterbury, Conn. and the Waterbury Economic Resource Center since December of 2002.

'98 **Anthony Preston Ching** married Krista Elizabeth Olson on June 12, 2002. Krista is currently pursuing a dual master's degree in public policy and management. Anthony is a naval aviator for the U.S. Marine Corps. The couple lives in San Diego.

**Bobby Cristman Jr.** married Ruthie Covington August 23, 2003. The bride is a social worker with Rowan County Department of Social Services. The groom is the head tennis professional at the Country Club of Salisbury.

**Garry Lee Posey** would like to say hello to those who remember him. He can be contacted by e-mail at [theatregarry@msn.com](mailto:theatregarry@msn.com).

**Molly Rogers** is engaged to William Flowers of Charlotte. They are planning a spring 2004 wedding.

**Kelly Taylor** married Anthony Esposito May 10, 2003. Anthony is originally from Hudson, N.Y. Her matron of honor was **Jessica Norris Drumwright** and bridesmaids included **Trudie Crawford Capece, Hillery Sacco Nicholas '97, and Renee Ravenel**.

'99 **Luke Griffith** is keeping very busy, working full time with a university-based community development project funded by the Wachovia Foundation while attending law school part-time at Rutgers University in New Jersey. He is also helping to organize a Pro Bono Immigration Clinic Program. Friends may contact him at [luke\\_griffith@yahoo.com](mailto:luke_griffith@yahoo.com).

**Darcy Frances Meese** would like all of her classmates and friends to contact her at [dfmeese@prodigy.net](mailto:dfmeese@prodigy.net).

**Leslie Thomas Grab** has received her doctor of philosophy degree from Wake Forest University. She will continue her post-doctorate training at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Bradley J. Nance** recently graduated from Ohio Northern's Pettit College of Law at Ohio Northern University. He received the degree of Juris Doctor.

**Shane Wagoner** is currently living in Greensboro, N.C. and working for Central Carolina Bank as a branch manager. She also recently received an officer title with the bank and is now also assistant treasurer. She bought a house a year ago and completed graduate school at High Point University on May 3, 2003. She can be reached at [wshanna@bell-south.net](mailto:wshanna@bell-south.net).

**Jeffrey Justin Kern** has joined the First-Health Family Care Center - Carolina Family Medicine in Rockingham as a certified physician assistant. Following his Catawba graduation, Jeff earned a B.S. degree from the Physician Assistant Program at East Carolina University in Greenville and his master's degree in health science from the Health Science Program at Duke University. He previously worked as an emergency medical technician with American Medical Response in Winston-Salem, Rowan Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, and the Cumberland County Rescue Squad.

'00 **David Michael Morris** and **Adriane Denise Helms** will be married on Oct. 25 at Davidson College Presbyterian Church. David is a manufacturer's representative with Burel and Associates and Adriane is employed at the Hefner VA Medical Center.

**Susan Brotherton** recently graduated from University of Mississippi School of Law.

**Chad Correll** married Amanda Dwiggin on Sept. 20, 2003.

**Rachel Graves** and **Ryan Anthony** were married June 21, 2003. **Graig Barber '99** and **Clayton Peterson '02** served as groomsmen. **Kaira Shelton Rutledge** was the registrar. Rachel and Ryan live in Gastonia, N.C. Rachel teaches third grade for Gaston County Schools and Ryan is operations manager for Environmental Waste Solutions.

**Sara Gilliam** married Ryan Crater June 7. Sara is a dance teacher West Forsyth High School. She can be reached via e-mail at [gilliamsara@hotmail.com](mailto:gilliamsara@hotmail.com).

**Patricia Verzier** married Thomas Wells May 17, 2003. The couple lives in Zebulon, N.C.

**Alexander C. Whitley** married Heather Elizabeth Phillips on May 24, 2003. Heather is pursuing a degree in pharmacy at the Medical University of South Carolina. The groom is pursuing a doctorate degree in pharmacology at the Medical University of South Carolina.

'01 **Mirna Franjul Evans** received a promotion in her company (Food Lion, Inc.) after graduation. She is category manager for specialty foods, and is responsible for the development and growth of Hispanic foods in the markets. She also got married in June, 2002 to Matthew Evans, a current Catawba College student.

**Amit Chandra** has tried a few different jobs after graduating in 2001 and in the end realized that there are no good opportunities in this very tough job market. He searched nationwide with no luck and finally came to the conclusion that it was time to go back to school. He never dreamed of pursuing a master's degree, but he is now enrolled in International Business at Gardner-Webb University. He can only hope that after two years there will be better opportunities waiting for him.

**Troy Smith** is living and working in Westminster, Md. as a prospect researcher for McDaniel College (formerly Western Maryland College). He is also an assistant cross country/track coach with the college. He may be reached at [tasmith2001@hotmail.com](mailto:tasmith2001@hotmail.com).

**Jason Todd Bachman** has moved again and is working in D.C. for the Republican National Committee. He is thinking about putting together a Catawba Alumni Organization in DC. If anyone is interested, he can be reached by e-mail at [JasonToddBachman@aol.com](mailto:JasonToddBachman@aol.com).

**Stacey Beck** married Jason Rogers on June 21, 2003. Stacey is a teacher for Rowan-Salisbury Schools and Jason works as a cook at Tommy's BBQ. The couple lives in Linwood.

**Kate Donnack** and **Tim Rigsbee** are engaged. Kate is working for

PricewaterhouseCoopers as a CPA and Tim is working for Pierce Group Benefits as a database developer. The couple resides in Raleigh, N.C.

**Michelle Gaston** was activated as part of her Reserve Unit in support of Operation Enduring (Iraqi) Freedom. She is a member of the 846th Transportation Company out of Salisbury, N.C. She wrote from Germany while awaiting a flight to link up with her unit. She can be reached at SPC Gaston, Michelle, 846th Trans. Co., Unit # 91729, APO AE 09327-1729.

**Meghan Duffy Klein** is one of two stage managers with the Warehouse Theatre in Greenville, S.C. this season. She will be working on four of the seven shows.

**Faith Medley** married Charles McSwain on May 31, 2003. Faith works at NorthEast Medical Center. Charles is employed by B.E. McSwain Trucking. The couple lives in New London.

**Kathryne Stollerman** sends her congratulations to fellow alumni who have married or had offspring. She can be reached at [DaKatzMeow713@cs.com](mailto:DaKatzMeow713@cs.com).

**Donna Christine Manik** and Addison Neal Smith Jr. married September 13, 2003 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Manik is a training specialist with Lanier Worldwide. Smith is a golf professional at Crescent Golf Club.

'02 **Tameka Lundy** is working for a biotechnology company, Digene Corporation, as an associate scientist and is working on her M.S. and M.B.A. degrees at Johns Hopkins. She and Javarr (Shawn) Sanders have a beautiful 9 month old daughter, Jaylyn Cashauna Sanders. She wants the staff and faculty to know how much she really misses them and how much Catawba has helped in so many facets of her life. "THANK YOU very much to the entire Catawba family for everything that they've done personally for me."

**Jasika Pruitt** writes that she has been making television and radio appearances in NYC to promote her role in the off-Broadway Musical Comedy Café A GoGo ([www.thegogoshow.com](http://www.thegogoshow.com)) In addition, she was among cast members from the show to perform in Bryant Park for Broadway in the Park in late July. She hopes that all of her friends will stay in touch with her via e-mail at [lilchop@msn.com](mailto:lilchop@msn.com).

**Amy Michelle Freeze** married Michael Bradford Lyerly on June 16, 2003 at Magic Island Beach Park in Hawaii. Amy works at Food Lion LLC corporate headquarters. Michael is employed by Homes by Oakwood. The couple is living in China Grove.

'03 **Maria C. Aguirre** would like everyone to know her new address: 314 Crusader Road, Apt 204, Cambridge, Md 21613. Her new phone number is: 410-221-7023.

**Lily Haddix** married Kevin Kirkpatrick on July 12, 2003. After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple returned to Salisbury where they will make their home.

**Kim S. O'Hagan** has been appointed to the newly created position of sales/marketing coordinator for the CAVAGNA North America LPG and High-Pressure Gas valve business. She will be responsible for providing additional support for continuing growth of CAVAGNA's core business segments throughout the U.S. and Canada.

**Tamara K. McPheron, Cheryl Acks '02** and Dr. Sheila Brownlow (a Catawba professor of psychology) collaborated to produce a research paper entitled "Science background and spatial abilities in men and women." This paper will be published in the "Journal of Science Education and Technology."

**Danielle Thomas** has joined the Johnston County Natural Resources Conservation Service as a soil conservationist. In her role as a soil conservationist, Thomas will help farmers implement conservation practices on their lands.

Her goal is to increase the awareness of the many conservation programs that are available to farmers and to help get these programs on the ground. Thomas has already begun promoting the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program, or WHIP, to landowners in the county. Residing in Selma, Thomas' interests include botany and her best friend, Dollie, her dog. She is also a car enthusiast. She lives with **Isaac Winebarger '02**.

**Jerry Hancock** has recently been mobilized for a rotation in Iraq with the N.C. Army National Guard. He will be sta-

tioned there for a year and would like to hear from classmates and friends. Contact him via e-mail at [troyboy20\\_99@yahoo.com](mailto:troyboy20_99@yahoo.com).

**Joanie Morris** has been hired to head the news operation of the Salisbury Post's new weekly newspaper, the Kannapolis Citizen. That publication was launched Sept. 3. Following her graduation from Catawba, Joanie was employed as a reporter at The Daily Advance in Elizabeth City. During her college years, she worked as a Salisbury Post reporter.

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struction of the James F. Hurley, Jr. Press Box, in memory of his father who made Catawba's first press box possible; the Wurster President's Box, in memory of Catawba's 18th President, the late Dr. Stephen Wurster; and the Billings Press Area, in honor of Horace Billings, a retired Salisbury Post sports reporter, who covered Catawba athletic events for over 50 years.

Irwin Belk, legendary for assisting colleges and universities throughout the Southeast, chose to assist Catawba by providing funding for a rubberized wellness track in the new Shuford Stadium. Knott joked that he had no ties to the institution, save for knowing Catawba Trustee and Alumnus Phil Kirk, but "saw this project as a worthy opportunity to share his generosity. The track being named in his honor," Knott continued, "will serve both the college and Salisbury-Rowan community for years to come."

Other individuals honored at the event and the area(s) named for them included:

The Applefield Coaches Box named in honor of Bryan '66 and Helen Ertl '67 Applefield of Dothan, Alabama who were outstanding athletes while at Catawba and today are owners and operators of Goldco, Inc.;

The Billings Press Area named in honor of Horace Billings, long time sports writer for the Salisbury Post who covered Catawba athletics for over 50 years;

The Fuller Coaches Box named in honor of David E. "Gene" Fuller '52 of Charlotte, N.C., a retired commercial real estate developer. Born in Lumberton, he was the first in his family to attend college and is very interested in athletics;

Bill & Peggy Godley Recognition for their generous in-kind donation of landscaping services. Bill, a 1976 graduate of Catawba, is the owner of Godley's Garden Center in Salisbury and serves his alma mater as class agent. Peggy Kivett Godley graduated from Catawba in 1977.

The Goodman Deck named in honor of Enoch A. Goodman, Jr. '38 of Salisbury, NC. The retired owner/operator of BV Hedrick Industries, he has served as a Catawba College trustee since 1954;

The Karl Hales Public Address Chair named in honor of Dr. Karl E. Hales, Professor of Communication Arts and long-time announcer for the Catawba Indians. He has been at Catawba for 37 years;

The J. William Hall, Jr. Column named in honor of Bill Hall '66 of Salisbury, N.C. who serves his alma mater as a class agent and as member and past president of the Chiefs Board of Directors;

The Claude B. Hampton Column named in honor of Claude B. Hampton '48 of Salisbury, N.C., a retired Executive Vice President of Nabisco Brands USA. He has served as a Catawba trustee since 1985;

The Johnson Deck named in honor of Frances "Billy" Hedrick Johnson of Salisbury, N.C., the owner of Johnson Concrete Company. She has served as a Catawba College trustee since 1984;

The Ralph W. Ketner Column named in honor of Ralph Ketner of Salisbury, N.C., the co-founder of Food Lion. He has served on the Catawba College Board of Trustees since 1985, and was recognized for his outstanding service to Catawba with the Adrian Shuford award in 1987 and the Medal of Exemplary Life Service in 1992. He and wife Anne currently fund the Ketner Scholarships which assist nearly 100 Rowan County students in attending Catawba;

Jacqueline Leonard Recognition for her generous gift designated for campus landscaping which includes Shuford Stadium. Jacquie is the widow of former Trustee and the 17th President of Catawba College, Theodore Leonard '41. She resides in Lexington, N.C.;

The Lerner Radio Box named in memory of Morton S. Lerner former president and chief operating officer of Lerner Shoes, Inc. He was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he captained the varsity basketball team. After moving to Salisbury in 1956, he sponsored and announced Catawba games on the radio. His wife, Bernice, currently serves on the Catawba College Board of Visitors;

The Miller Official's Chair named in memory of Robert B. Miller, III '55 of Salisbury. He was retired from Carolina Color Corporation and served his alma mater as a class agent and member of the Chiefs Board of Directors. He coached Little League and Pony League baseball and officiated high school and college basketball for over twenty years.

The Charles G. Potts Column named in honor of Charlie Potts '53 of Charlotte, N.C., retired President of Chaz, Inc. He has served as a Catawba College trustee since 1988;

The Roberson Video Box named in honor of Randy Roberson who served as filmer for the Catawba football team from 1968 until 1996. A true Catawba loyalist, his service included his attendance at 301 consecutive games both home and away;

The Taylor Clay Concourse named in recognition of the company's generous in-kind donations for Shuford Stadium. Founded in Salisbury in 1949 by Charles D. Taylor, Sr., Taylor Clay Products is run by his son Charles, Jr. and grandson, C.D. Taylor. Besides Catawba College, the company has generously provided for other community facilities to include the Red Cross Building, the Salisbury YMCA, South Rowan YMCA, and Nazareth Children's Home;

The Richard B. Toms Column named in honor of Rick Toms '74 of Hagerstown, Md., president of Atlantic Security Systems, Inc.;

The Whitton Kitchenette named in honor of James G. Whitton of Salisbury, N.C., who has served on the Catawba College Board of Trustees since 1987. Retired president of Whitton Distributors, he currently serves on the Board of the Salisbury Community Foundation and has long been active in this community through his association with various civic groups and non-profit organizations;

The Wurster President's Box named in memory of Dr. Stephen H. Wurster, 18th President of Catawba College.

There were dozens of individuals honored for their contributions to the stadium with their names listed on a Wall of Honor. Knott collectively acknowledged them during his remarks at the event.

Other individuals thanked for their contributions to the stadium effort included four local men, all alumni of Catawba, who volunteered to oversee grassroots fund-raising for the project in the Rowan-Salisbury community. They were Charles Little '64, Marion "Chub" Richards '41, Dick Smith '56, and Walt Ramseur '49.

Also recognized were Architect Gray Stout, Jarrell Contractors (the Jarrell family was involved in the construction of the original Shuford Stadium in 1928), and project manager Jeff Beck.

Catawba College's Chairman of the Board of Trustees Tom Smith '64 called the stadium "a tribute to what many can do when they pool their resources for a common cause." He offered a special thanks, "to the two presidents who led us through the course of this project - Fred Corriher and Bob Knott."

The first game in the new stadium was the Mayor's Cup against Livingstone College on September 6.