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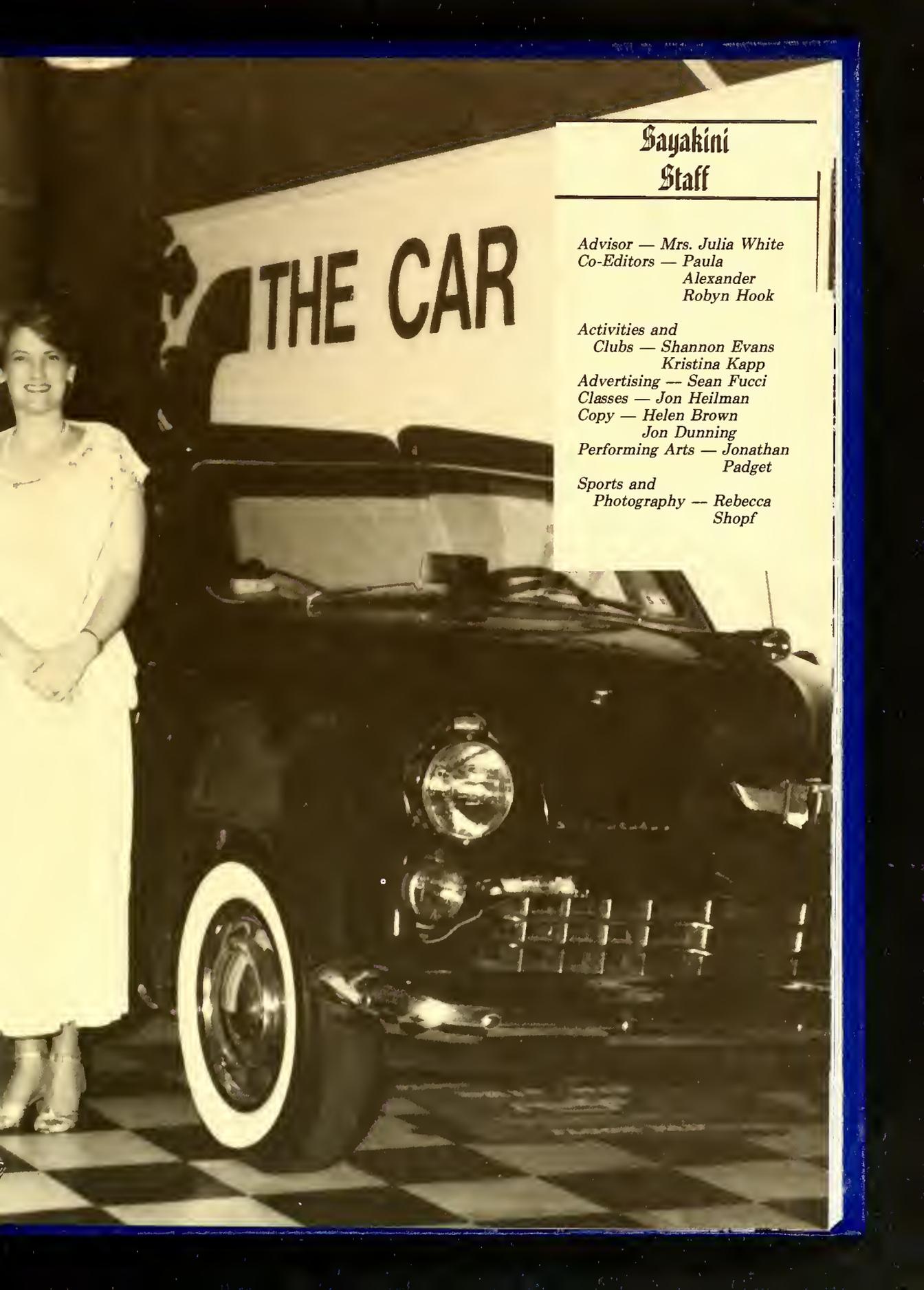
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Looking back to the past, the Sayaking staff has some fun with 1940's car and clothes.

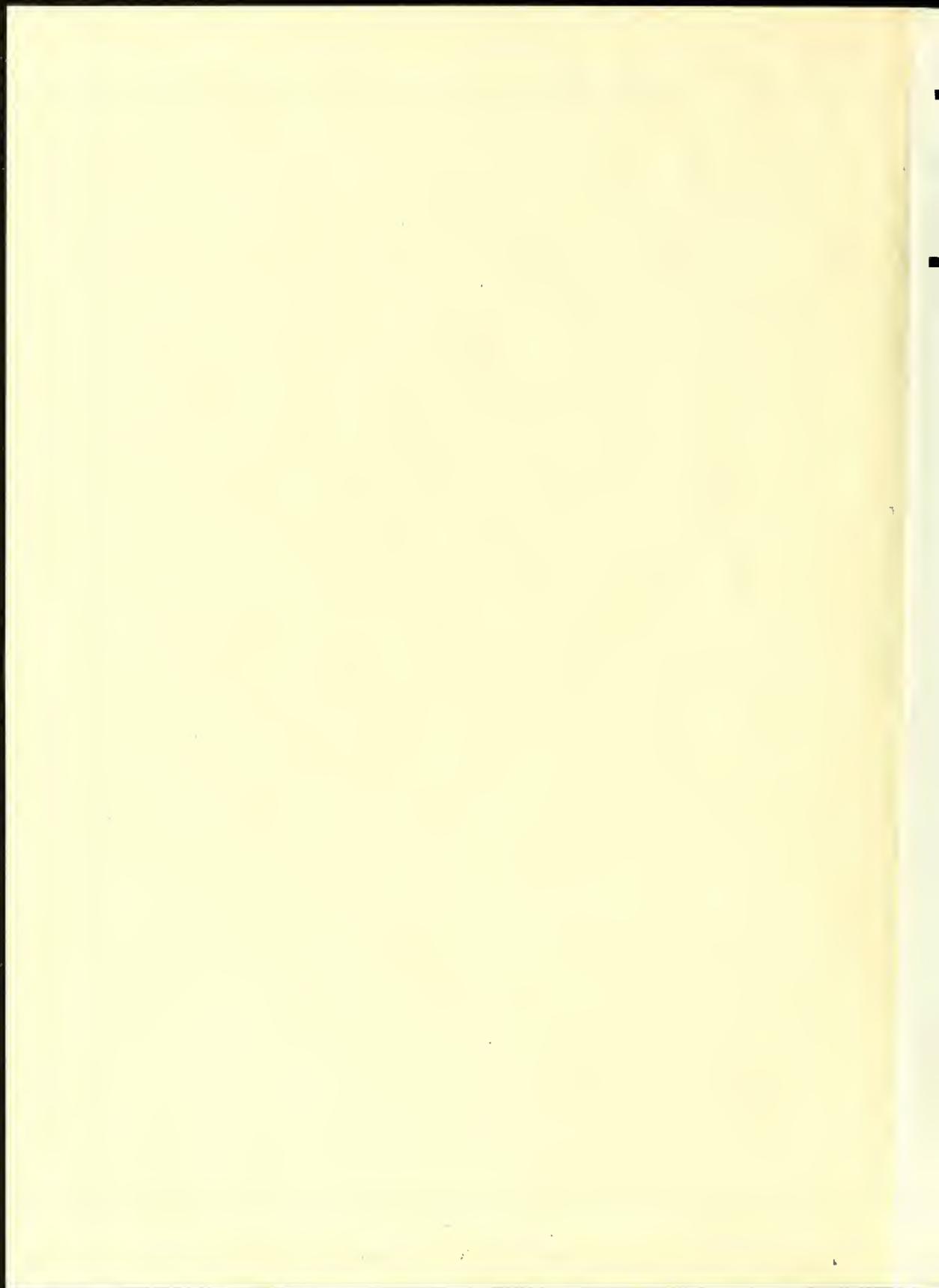
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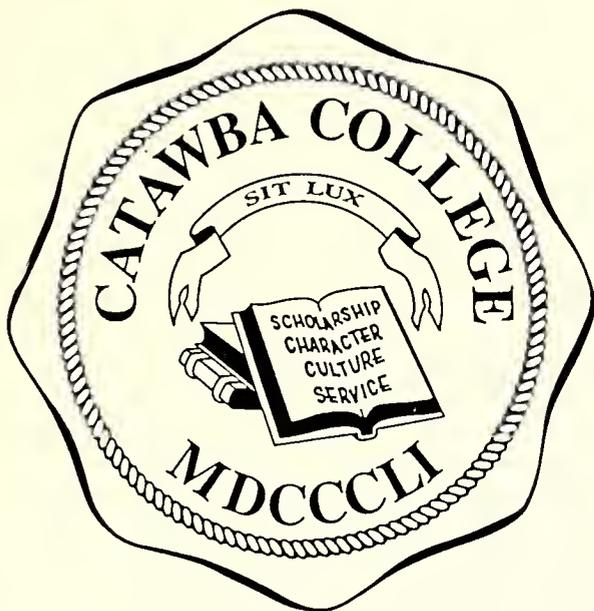


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BACK TO THE BOOKS

It was time to put away the suntan lotion, dust off the alarm clocks, and sharpen lots of pencils. The lazy days of summer were over, as August 25 marked the first day of orientation.

As freshmen arrived at Catawba, they were greeted by the ALPHAs, who quickly helped move each one of them into their new rooms. After organizing their rooms and meeting their roommates, the freshmen had lunch in Crystal Lounge.

After a warm welcome from the administration, students progressed to meet their master learners. The Educare Program and a bit about Catawba life was explained to the students.

Before long it was time for parents to depart and the fun of orientation

to begin. Freshmen participated in activities such as The Second Annual Educare Games, Mental Gymnastics, and the annual freshman dance.

As freshmen were settling in, carload after carload of school year necessities began to arrive: TV's, VCRs, stereos, and once in a while, a book became visible. The upperclassmen were back.

In the next few days, students were faced with the infamous registration lines. The students quickly moved through registration lines and were soon on their way to finish their passports. As ID photos were snapped, cars registered and books purchased, orientation became a mere memory as the 1990-91 school year began.



Alpha members play an important role in Orientation. Here they display signs to clear up any confusion that freshmen may have when they arrive at their new home away from home.

Alpha Core member, Donna Owens, explains the process of checking into the dormitories. Core members did an exceptional job of clarifying any questions that incoming students had.



Robert Crider is overjoyed about returning to campus, as fellow students decide what to move in next.

Students enjoy yet another of their orientation activities, The Freshman Dance.



Well, it's time for Mom and Dad to head back home. Their last words of wisdom, eat all your veggies, study hard, and don't stay up too late.



Freshmen experience the dreaded registration line for the first time. Don't worry, guys — it only gets better as the years go by.

That's it, Brad, make the freshman do all the work.



A warm welcome for Mom and Dad.

Welcome to our home away from home! On September 21-23, we extended a warm invitation to Mom and Dad to learn about life on campus. The weekend consisted of a reception in the parents' honor, a great show by rock impersonator Kier, a faculty-parent meeting, a home football game, a picnic in Newman Park, and family worship in the Chapel. It was a wonderful opportunity to catch up on news from home, get a meal off-campus, and just relax with those special people in our lives.



Dr. Mecham enjoys a nice chat with a couple of parents in the Ketner School of Business.

Meeting the faculty gives parents a chance to talk with our "stand-in" Moms and Dads, the professors.



Parents Weekend gives parents an opportunity to look the campus over, visit their sons and daughters, and talk to faculty first-hand.

P a r e n t s W e e k e n d

Administration, Faculty, and Staff

Checking schedules in Registrar's Office.



The President's Office

One thing that hasn't changed over the last fifty years is the position of the administration, faculty, and staff. Their main concern has always been the education and the well-being of the students. We see this even today as they play a large role in both the classroom and our everyday lives. They have been and will continue to be advisors, teachers, and friends.

The new year begins with the faculty and staff party.



Dr. Reitz listens intently during class.



Dr. Fuller lectures enthusiastically.



Mrs. Caddell, talking with a student and parent.

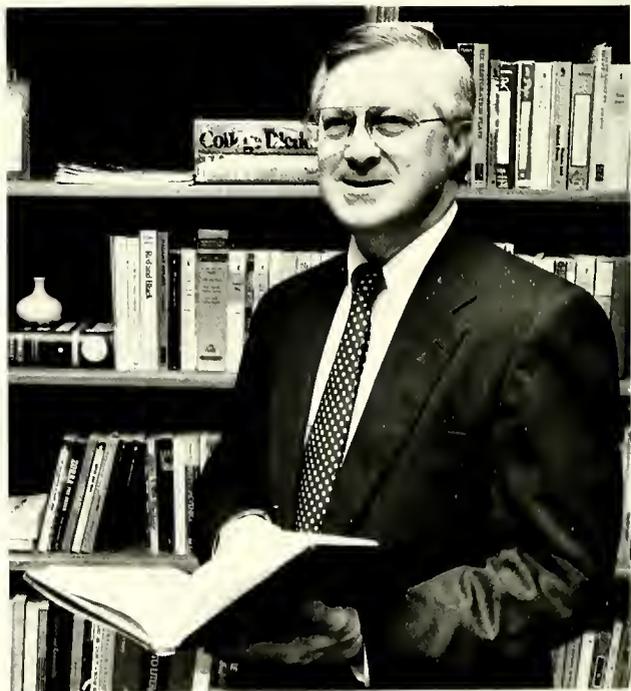
Administrative Officers



Stephen H. Wurster, Ph.D., President

The administration is headed by Stephen H. Wurster, President of the College. The new additions to the administration this year are Dr. Edith Bolick, who serves as Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Dennis Haglan, who replaces David Wood as the Athletic Director. The eleven administrative officers represent every facet of the college: finance, admissions, plant operations, athletics, academics, student life, and public relations.

These eleven officers are the backbone of the management of Catawba. The administration proposes and carries out policies concerning students and faculty alike. For example, the administration determines budgets for campus activities and votes on faculty members who are nominated to receive tenure. They try to continually up-date facilities and procedures to benefit the Catawba community.



Jesse F. McCartney, Ph.D., Vice-President for Academic Services & Dean of the College.



Dr. Bolick, Asst. Vice-President for Academic Affairs.



Mr. Childress, Dean of Admissions



Mr. Haglan, Director of Athletics



Mr. Kimbro, Vice-President for Finance



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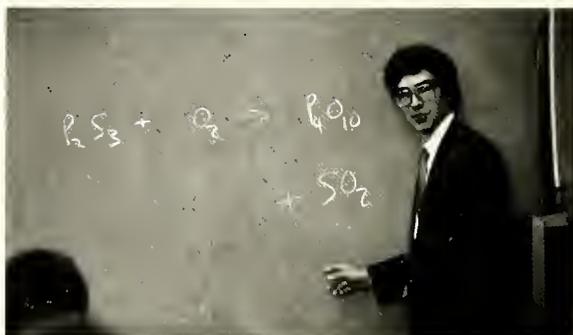


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Linda T. Boulter, Associate Professor of Psychology
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The faculty consists of 66 full-time members, 53 of whom hold doctorates in their teaching areas. In addition to teaching, many serve as academic advisors, master learners, coaches and advisors for clubs or organizations. Numerous members have been recognized throughout the year for their accomplishments and teaching excellence: Dr. Boulter was elected to the board of North Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children, Dr. Whitley received the Rowan Civitan Club

Award for her work with the handicapped, and Dr. Oldenburg edited the International Business Dictionary, which will be published world-wide. Others have participated and have spoken at presentations throughout the United States. Another prestigious award is Catawba College Teacher of the Year; the 1989-90 recipient was Dr. Girelli and the 1990-91 recipient was Dr. Fuller. Their hard work and support were appreciated and respected by the student body.



Douglas C. Brower, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
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WORDS FROM THE WISE . . .

When asked about the uniqueness of Catawba students, some faculty eagerly submitted their thoughts about what is important or special about our student body. We as students hold a high regard for these individuals, and it's important to note that they often feel the same way towards us. Here's what they had to say . . .

Dr. Boulter — "The students' commitment to Catawba reflects their belief (and mine) in the tried and true expression that "good things come in small packages!" Also, they have the maturity and good sense to recognize that the name, Catawba College, stands for quality, pride, respect and fellowship."

Dr. Oldenburg — "Having taught for many years at the college level, I find the Catawba students unique in at least two areas: tolerance and openness.

During my six years at Catawba, there have been many situations in which a significant degree of respect and tolerance vis-a-vis opposing views and values have been displayed. The liberal arts emphasis at Catawba is conducive to this, in my opinion.

The willingness to share openly with me, the good as well as the bad, that is the "psychic income" I value the most in my daily relationship with Catawba students. When they share with me their views and concerns, as they would with a good friend, I feel that I have accomplished something. Many of them do."

Dr. Reitz — "Some students are like sponges and absorb everything. Others almost literally dare us as professors to teach that another point of view exists. There seem to be so few students in the middle of this dichotomy."

Dr. Swann — "Never assume. Our students' talents always surprise me in ways I would never expect."



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Administrative Staff



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Robert Biles, Security Officer



Juanita Bouser, B.S. Director of Public Information



Dorothy Earle, Administrative Assistant for Development Office

Who are the people "behind the scenes" at Catawba? Who are the people behind every efficient administrator and team? Who help students find ways to pay for college, and make sure dorm life is bearable? The answer is the administrative staff. They consist of librarians, coaches, nurses, security and office personnel such as financial aid and career services.

ciency depends on these people. Think about the times you need to reach a professor and do so via the department secretary. Think about who helps you with your student accounts or cashes checks.

Staff members are recognized with an award which is voted on by the students. The '90 recipient was Terry Mack. The '91 recipient is Bob Greene.



Sylvia Chillcott, A.S. Director of Safety and Security



Ann Gordon, A.A., Associate Bursar



Clark Current, Building Supervisor for Robertson College - Community Center



Bob Greene, Bookstore Cashier



Annie Bates, Accounting Department Bookkeeper



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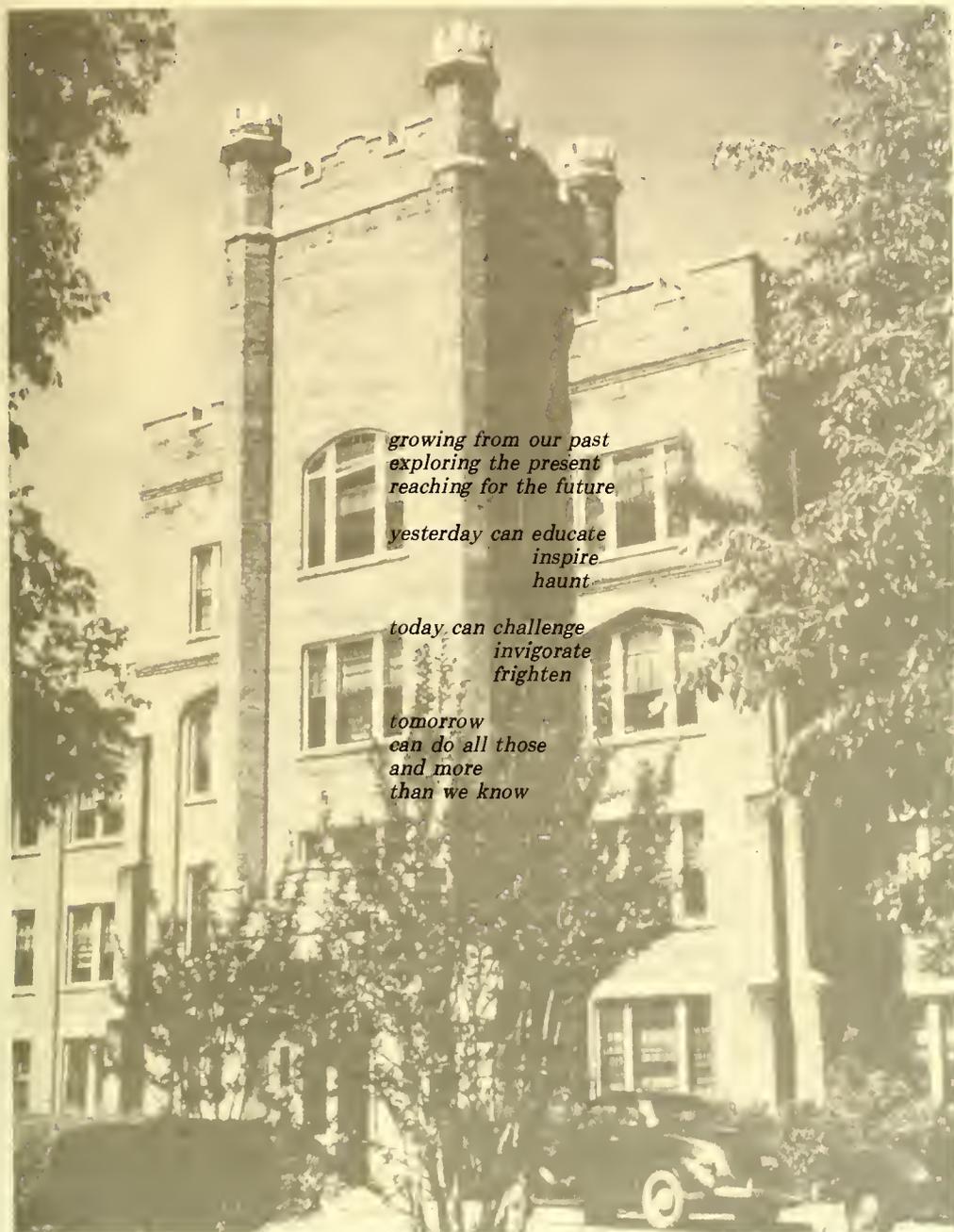
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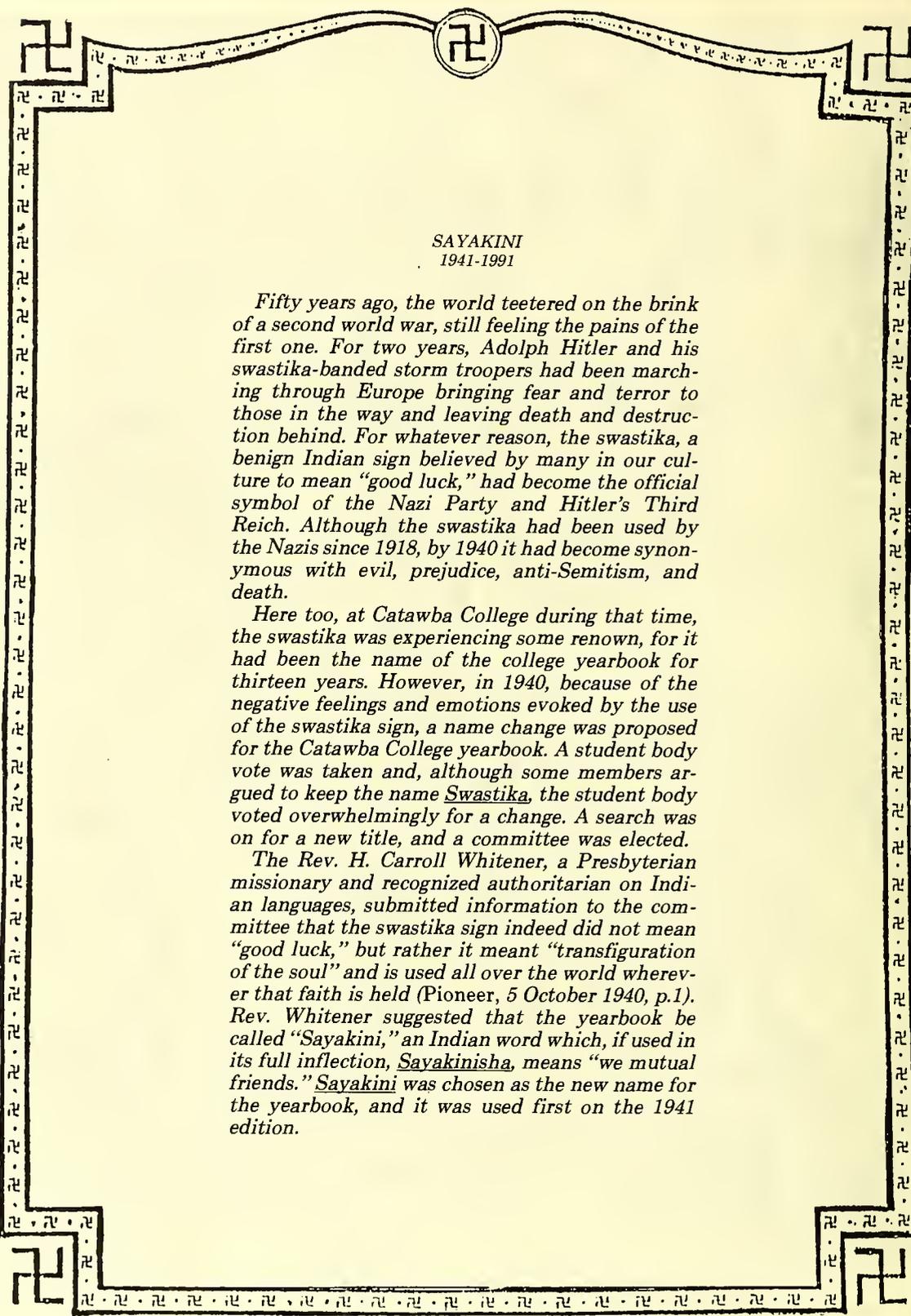
*growing from our past
exploring the present
reaching for the future*

*yesterday can educate
inspire
haunt*

*today can challenge
invigorate
frighten*

*tomorrow
can do all those
and more
than we know*

Join us for the next several pages as the Sayakini examines its fifty year history. In reflections of the past, see what has influenced our present, and examine what contributions we will make to the future of Catawba College and of our individual lives. Grow from the past. Explore the present. Reach for the future.



SAYAKINI
1941-1991

Fifty years ago, the world teetered on the brink of a second world war, still feeling the pains of the first one. For two years, Adolph Hitler and his swastika-banded storm troopers had been marching through Europe bringing fear and terror to those in the way and leaving death and destruction behind. For whatever reason, the swastika, a benign Indian sign believed by many in our culture to mean "good luck," had become the official symbol of the Nazi Party and Hitler's Third Reich. Although the swastika had been used by the Nazis since 1918, by 1940 it had become synonymous with evil, prejudice, anti-Semitism, and death.

Here too, at Catawba College during that time, the swastika was experiencing some renown, for it had been the name of the college yearbook for thirteen years. However, in 1940, because of the negative feelings and emotions evoked by the use of the swastika sign, a name change was proposed for the Catawba College yearbook. A student body vote was taken and, although some members argued to keep the name Swastika, the student body voted overwhelmingly for a change. A search was on for a new title, and a committee was elected.

The Rev. H. Carroll Whitener, a Presbyterian missionary and recognized authoritarian on Indian languages, submitted information to the committee that the swastika sign indeed did not mean "good luck," but rather it meant "transfiguration of the soul" and is used all over the world wherever that faith is held (Pioneer, 5 October 1940, p.1). Rev. Whitener suggested that the yearbook be called "Sayakini," an Indian word which, if used in its full inflection, Sayakinisha, means "we mutual friends." Sayakini was chosen as the new name for the yearbook, and it was used first on the 1941 edition.

On December 7, 1941, with the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the United States was forced to enter the Second World War. This changed the face of Catawba's campus as well as campuses all over the United States, for the draft took many of the male students to serve their country, and many of them did not return. With the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the war's end in 1945, many of those men who did return home returned to college with the financial aid provided by the G.I. Bill. It was not unusual for the post-war "college man" to also be a "family man," and to the traditional dorm setting were added apartments and off-campus housing.

Time passes, however, as do wars. Although during the past forty-five years the threat of nuclear destruction has perhaps prevented another world war, we have had conflicts (Korean), non-wars (Vietnam), and the recent, still unnamed Mid-East crisis in which many young men and women have been killed. Whatever the period of time, we never seem to get past the need for understanding, good communication, and brotherhood of all men and in today's high-technology society, the words of Rev. Whitener in 1941 as he proposed the name Sayakini for the yearbook are just as appropriate as they were then: "No finer ceremony could be held at Catawba than that on each homecoming day, when all sit down to seat in the big dining room, each person present should be served a glass of water poured from the gourd of Friendship, and when all have been served, let all lift their glasses and shout Sayakinisha, which means simply, we are mutual friends. The world needs nothing more than one vast body of mutual friends." (Pioneer, 5 October 1940, p.1).

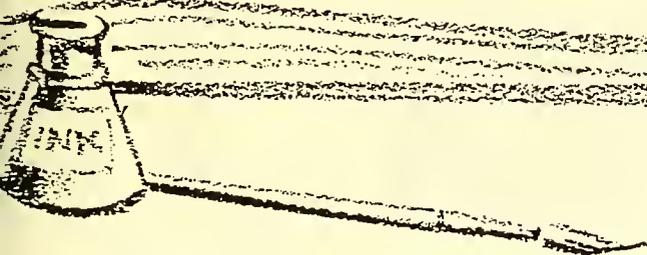
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Long, long ago—
Before white man invaded this vast domain
Called America—the Indians lived with simple faith
In their fellow-beings. There were no written rules
Of life. If they were friends, no laws were needed,
For there is no last word between friends.
If they were enemies, no laws were needed,
For enemies disregard all rules. One
Word sufficed: SAYAKINI—We are mutual friends.
Welcome expressed their feeling toward their brothers.
When unknown Indians came to a settlement,
They were greeted with a friendly handshake.
Then the stranger visitors and their stranger hosts
Sat side by side on the ground and smoked.



WORD

No why or where or when was asked;
It mattered not, for among brothers no explanations
Are needed. They feasted, then sealed their friendship
By drinking from the ayawi. Friends
Never go away empty-handed. Therefore,
These strangers were given, on departing, a gift.
Probably that gift was a string of wampum, representing
The presence of the ocean gods. Possibly it was
A bit of pottery or turquoise. But whatever it was,
It conveyed the warm congeniality of those, our predecessors.
Long, long ago.
Now, with the same simple faith and friendship,
We submit to you this, our book—*SAYAKINI*.



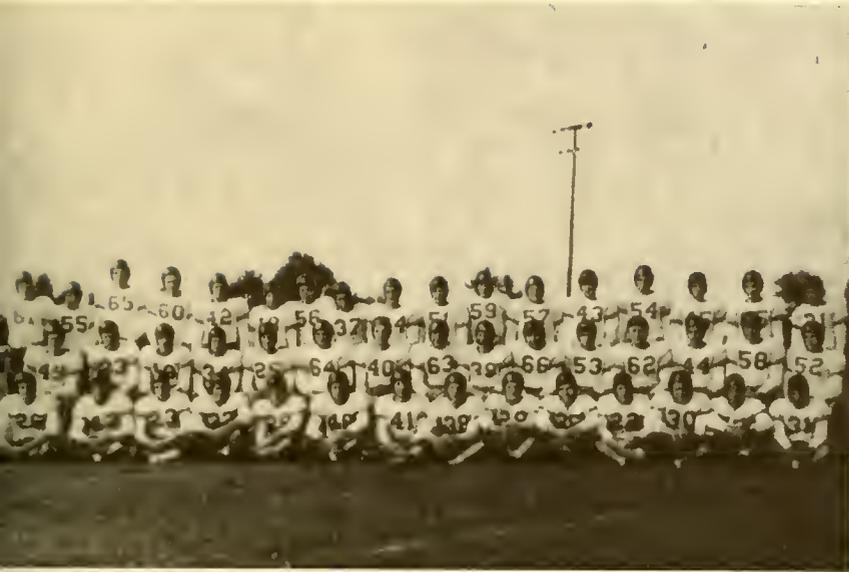
This "Foreword" appeared at the front of the 1941 *Sayakini*.



The 1946 Catawba football eleven scored what is generally regarded as the greatest athletic achievement in the history of the intercollegiate athletic program here when it roared to a decisive 36-6 win over the previously unbeaten Maryville, Tennessee, in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., on New Year Day.



1941-1951



Class of
1949

Johnny Young



No college exists in isolation, of course, and world events affected Catawba College as World War II was fought and ended in the 1940's. The testing of the Atom Bomb and its subsequent use in Hiroshima and Nagasaki occurred in 1945, leading to Japan's surrender and the return of many young men with new hopes for the future. Under the presidency of Alvin R. Keppel, Catawba saw increased enrollment and began to fulfill its vision of growth. New buildings were planned and begun as Catawba made room for men who could now attend college due to the G.I. Bill. Other changes included the "core curriculum," which required courses that the faculty and administration believed all students needed for a liberal arts education (Dedmond 185).

The decade of the forties is also notable for Catawba's athletic accomplishments under Coach Gordon A. Kirkland. "Chubby" Kirkland won several baseball championships and led successful basketball seasons.

However, he may be better remembered for his role in Catawba's victory over Maryville (Tennessee) College in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, on January 1, 1946. These and other accomplishments have caused the forties to be known as "The Kirkland Era" in Catawba's history (Dedmond 161).

Catawba students sported the fashions of the day — the women in pompadore hairstyles and saddle oxfords, and the men in short G.I. haircuts and light-weight trousers of grey, brown and blue. Perhaps they adorned themselves in fashion accessories such as gloves and wide gold tie clasps as they gathered to dance the "jitterbug" and to enjoy swooning to the crooning of Frank Sinatra. Perhaps Catawba professor Johnny Young, class of 1949, remembers the seniors' feelings as they faced an America of 1950 which had a \$257.4 billion debt and offered an average annual salary of \$2,992.00 (Gordon and Gordon 284).

1951



1961





Harvey Stratton

"Some are born great, but of more value are those who achieve greatness."

A.B., Physical Education
Morganton

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, All Conference 4, All State 4, Honorable Mention Little All-American 4, Capitol Theater Award 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Major Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, Vice-President 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Men's Athletic Representative 2; Baptist Student Union 3; Kappa Tau Kappa 3, 4; Class Favorite 3, 4.



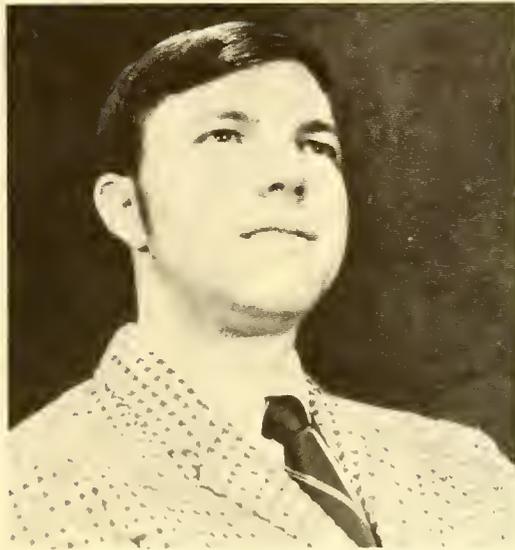
According to *American Chronicle*, "The fifties were a time of conservative politics, economic prosperity, and above all, social conformity" (Gordon and Gordon 285).

At Catawba, Dr. Keppel's administration hosted President Eisenhower's visit to the College in 1953 in celebration of Rowan County's Bicentennial. The College also enjoyed a reputation as the best small-college drama organization in the Carolinas as the *Blue Masque* flourished under Mrs. Florence Busby (Dedmond 195). The tradition of progress continued as two new buildings were dedicated: the Adrian L. Shuford, Sr., Science Building and the Corriher-Linn-Black Library. Although the Omwake Dearborn Chapel was yet to be built, students attended regular chapel services and worshipped more privately during Catawba Religious Emphasis Week.

While registering for or attending classes, Catawba women wore bobby socks and loafers or saddle shoes on their feet and bangs on their foreheads. Men wore penny loafers, khaki pants, and Oxford cloth shirts. Like other young people, they would have greeted the birth of rock music and hailed its "king," Elvis Presley. Perhaps a Catawba man picked up his date in a '56 Chevy and took her dancing. They and their friends learned to "shag" and do the "bunny hop." It's easy to see why only one of these two dances is still popular in 1991! It's also easy to see why Harvey Stratton, with his good looks and numerous campus activities, was Class Favorite in 1953 and 1954.



1961
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1971



The sixties, a time of radical change, brought impressive space achievements (including the first man on the moon), progressive legislation, active antiwar protest against the Vietnam Conflict, and "tragic assassinations" (Gordon and Gordon 379). Before their assassinations, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy made significant contributions to a changing America.

The Beatles thrilled teenagers when they sang "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" on The Ed Sullivan Show. As rock music matured toward Woodstock, long-haired boys, and girls in short skirts told people to "make love, not war." And fashion and political statements

were made with torn jeans, tie-dyed t-shirts, and peace symbols.

The sixties at Catawba were the Dr. Donald Dearborn days. From 1963 until his fatal heart attack in Schuford Stadium on November 11, 1967, Dr. Dearborn led the College in the tradition of Christianity, culture, and scholarship. This period also saw the completion and dedication of Omwake-Dearborn Chapel as well as the College-Community Centre. Another change at Catawba was the arrival of Black students, who had better educational opportunities with the implementation of integration.

Catawba's campus, in addition to its new building, showed its beauty in every season: the large Christmas tree, lost to Hurricane Hugo in 1989, and the Spring foliage were enjoyed by Catawba students in the sixties. Not quite as beautiful were the head-pieces shown above: hair curlers, hair nets, and beanies.

Perhaps Kenneth Clapp, Student Government President in 1970, was already contemplating a return to Catawba as campus minister. In any case, he certainly looks more serene than Coach Moir, shown here in a photo from the 1966 Savakini.







1971

1981

Julia Grimes
Claremont NC



phies



A decade that saw the end of the Vietnam War and the resignation of a U.S. president after "Watergate," the 1970's were characterized by both controversy and progress. Though often called "The Me Decade," the seventies brought greater racial equality as well as a federal law forbidding discrimination based on gender. Also part of the seventies were advances in foreign policy, "a peacetime gas shortage," and "the dawning of the Microchip Age" (Goldman and Goldman 475).

During the Martin L. Sholtzberger period at Catawba, the policy of "open dorms" matured and Hoke Student Center was constructed. Furthermore, the Indian Club was converted to the Catawba Chiefs booster club, and the Catawba College Sports Hall of Fame was originated.

Catawba students, wearing polyester pantsuits, gold chains, bell-bottoms, and "silk" shirts, danced in *Saturday Night Fever* style discos such as the Uptown Connection (currently Thumpers). Like the Bee Gees, they were "Staying Alive," despite the extent to which they took some of their new liberties, especially alcohol consumption. In 1974, Billy Joel performed at Catawba on his way to the top. And on December 8, 1980, Catawba students learned with the rest of the world that John Lennon had been assassinated in New York City.



This Is A No-No!
— According To State And Institute —

*This Shot Could've Been Taken At 11:55 P.M.,
Sept. 30, 1986, As The Last Drops Were*



The eighties, barely behind us, are still too recent for us to know how history will treat them. Nevertheless, several events of the decade stand out as having had an effect on the Catawba community as well as on people far beyond our community. The explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger* in 1986 drew Americans closer together as they mourned their loss. Catawba students congregated in Omwake-Dearborn Chapel to benefit from the comfort offered by communal worship. This decade also saw North Carolina raise its drinking age from 19 to 21 — no tragedy, to be sure, but a move that angered and frustrated some Catawba students who had become “of age” only to have the privilege revoked. And in 1989, many Catawba students, faculty, and staff were surprised by the fury and power of Hurricane Hugo, which knocked out electrical power and countless trees, including the “Catawba Christmas tree,” which has since been replaced with a smaller but no less beautiful evergreen. The close of the decade saw the beginning of a crisis which began in the Persian Gulf, escalated into conflict, and is yet to be fully resolved.

The decade was a time of positive change and significant development at Catawba, which flourished under President Stephen Wurster. Two beautiful new buildings — the Cannon Student Center and Ralph W. Ketner Hall — were constructed and dedicated, and the athletic fields and facilities were improved and expanded. But the physical plant was not the only area of the college that saw improvements. This decade is also notable for the origin of First Family Scholarships, which are awarded to deserving students in honor of those persons in whose names they were established. In 1985, the General Education program and Educare, also known as the Freshman Program, were adopted. In 1986, the College implemented a student-originated honor code, which would become a part of the student handbook, the *Tom-Tom*.

Social life at Catawba survived the raised drinking age. The Tee-Pee Lounge served as a comfortable place to enjoy live entertainment until wiring problems and an expanded College Union Board-sponsored program made the larger Cannon Student Center lobby a more feasible location. Students in neon jams and the ever-popular blue jeans danced to the rap music of M.C. Hammer and/or welcomed the return of classic rock and roll. This music could be heard over the air waves of WNDN, “the radio voice of Catawba College.”

Just as in the last four decades, Catawba educated a student she would later see fit to employ; Terry Mack, Class of '87, Director of Residence Life, is shown as pictured in the 1987 *Savakini*.

1981-1991



Dedication Of The History Section To Mr. Clinzo Curry



Since beginning employment at Catawba College when he was eighteen years old, Clinzo Curry has "done a little bit of everything" (Campus 12). Curry's contributions to the College have spanned forty-three years, as he began work in January of 1948 and will retire in May of 1991. He has witnessed "the construction of more than half of the campus buildings," "the administrations of five presidents", and the more than doubling of the college's enrollment (Campus 12).

Curry's employment is significant not only for its longevity but also for the quantity and quality of his contributions to the campus's equipment, facilities, and grounds. The text of the presentation of the 1982 Trustee Award recognizes Curry for doing everything "from fixing sewers to planting roses, from laying concrete to plastering ceilings, from shoveling snow to mowing lawns, from stoking boilers to waxing floors, from patching up worn-out equipment to installing the latest appliances." Moreover, Curry's contributions have been made with cheer, good will, and Christian dedication.

Clinzo Curry's strong work ethic, his commitment to the College and its values, and his pleasant disposition make him an important part of the history of Catawba College. Therefore, the Sayakini staff takes great pleasure in dedicating the history section of the 1990-91 Sayakini to Mr. Clinzo Curry upon his retirement from Catawba College.

Student Life

A typical dorm "Gab Fest"



Peek-a-Boo View — Girl's Dormitory Room



Students fall out of Foil House to get in the picture

There is one thing that can be said about the student life of Catawba, and it is something that apparently hasn't changed much in over 50 years. It is the fact that Catawba students enjoy spending time together.

As you look back on the Catawba of yesteryear, you find yourself looking at the same sort of gatherings and activities still happening today. The hair styles have changed a bit, and the clothing some too, but all in all, the student life has remained true.

Catawba has always been a melting pot of varying personalities, yet personalities which seem to work very well together. The one common element that drew these people together was the fact that they all chose Catawba as their place of higher learning. From day one, they had at least this much in common, and that is why student life has always been so strong.



A Toga party of the 70's



Roomies in the 80's



La Crosse — as seen at Catawba

Residence Life

Residence Life is a very important part of any college campus, and Catawba's Residence Life proved to be such during the 1990-91 school year. Residence Life consists of students, the residence halls, activities planned by the Residence Life Association Chairperson and the Resident Assistants better known as the RA's.

The Residence Life Association was led this year by Senior Melanie Clark who did an outstanding job, along with members of RLA, of planning activities for students to participate in. RLA sponsored the annual

Catawba blood drive in which they did reach their goal. Other activities sponsored by RLA included: Tug of War, The Roommate Game and the Air Band Contest. RA's are another popular part of the Catawba College Campus. RA's arrive before other students and do not leave for home until everyone else is gone. RA's assist college officials in making sure the rules of the college are abided by and that the living conditions are acceptable. Being an RA is not always an easy job, but most of the RA's do enjoy being one.



RLA Chairman Melanie Clark shows her leadership giving a few words of advice on how to win a tug-a-war.



Roommates Michelle Lutz and Suzanne Friend argue about who's right and who's wrong in the annual Roommate Game while Barger Zartman RA's Allison Turner and Amy Hanstead smile for the camera.



Come on Girls! It appears that the girls are giving their all to win this Tug-a-War match-up. The looks on their faces say it all.



Head Resident Assistant for Salisbury-Rowan, Clarke Leichte and SR RA's: Section E, Jason Palamountain, Section B, Brian Lafontaine and Section A, Trevor Allen



SR Section D RA, Wesley Lockfaw and Abernethy RA, Jamie Snider, take time out of their busy schedules to pose for the camera.



Claremont/ROTC RA, John Lukowski and Woodsen Mandy McFadden.





RLA Members Joann Sienkowitz, Amanda Smith, Robert Palmer, Amanda McFadden, Donna Carter, Chairperson, Melanie Clark, Dee Austin, Cressa Urps, Patricia Parker, Amy Overcash, Jennifer Dail Not pictured: Rosanne Paxia



Stacy Philipson and Courtney Thompson have just answered a Roommate Game question!



Defeating girls at anything just isn't easy! But those SR guys gave it all they had.



Patricia Parker gives her assistance with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by RLA.



Woodson RA Shawn Childress, Head Resident Assistant Artie Ackerman and RA Michelle Kindley. Not pictured: Bill Reznyski



Stanback Head Resident Assistant Melanie Clark, RA's Lisa Fraley, Amy Masters, Janessa Boteler and Karen McDaniels.



Abernethy Head Resident Assistant Jeep Hunter, RA's Mike Warfield and Danny Stevens. Not pictured: Steve Downs

Commuters

Commuter students — they come from Salisbury, Concord, Spencer, Lexington, China Grove, Mocksville, Advance, Clemmons, Cleveland, and Winston-Salem to attend Catawba College. Many commuter students live at home with their parents, and many others rent apartments or houses. The commuter students have several things to their advantage on the Catawba Campus such as their own study room known as the Salisbury Community Foundation Study Room. Also available for the commuter students is a snack bar in which they can eat breakfast and lunch. These students even have their very own club known as the Commuter Student Association. Jeff Owen is President of the



club and Tony Shealy is his Vice-President. The club members were seen riding in the Cat-mobile during the Salisbury-/Spencer Holiday Caravan parade. The club also provided the ROTC representatives for the Homecoming festivities. When

asked what the best part about living off campus was Travis Smith said, "You can eat good food, turn your radio up as loud as you want and have a party whenever you want." Travis commutes from Lexington every day, and it takes him about forty minutes or so to reach the campus. Eric Stoltz who lives off campus in Forest Village Apartments felt the best part about being a commuter was "the freedom to do whatever you want!" Many of the Catawba commuters live in the Holly Leaf Apartments, Lakewood Apartments and Forest Village. Most commuter students will agree that the main advantages are privacy and freedom; however, they also agree that they miss out on a lot of campus activities.



Friends, Food and Fun: Bobby Miller, Kristina Kapp, Cindy Reeves, Jennifer Watkins and Mark Friedman enjoy the good food that comes with living off campus.

Three's Company: Ann Pipa, Dee Dee Lynch, and Katie Stafford have definitely experienced all that comes with living together. These girls lived in a house together off campus.



Taboo: Chris Belcher, Amy Hanstead, Shane Atchinson, Matt Vogel, Mike Burton, Emily Roscoe and Betz Diehl enjoy fun with friends as they play the popular game Taboo.

The Gang: Trey Ragland, George Folger, Mary Trevey, Tom Stanton, Scott Martin and friends gather together for a group shot.



Abernethy

Abernethy, better known to most as the "football dorm," houses the entire football team and other members of the campus. The bottom three floors consist of the team, and the fourth floor includes other students from various aspects of campus life. When entering most rooms in Abernethy, one will find guys surrounded by television sets playing Nintendo, listening to stereos or eating hotdogs from Amoco.

From the football field to the Nintendo set, these guys are a team and they stick together. One may recognize them by their football shirts and sweats



heading to the practice fields bright and early, or by seeing them together in a group inside the Student Center socializing between classes. But whether on the

football field or in Abernethy, according to Kale Thompson, "there's never a dull moment!"

In January, 1991, Abernethy acquired quite a few more residents due to the renovation of Claremont. It was a definite change for many of the guys because of the room size and the long hike up the stairs. However, the Claremont guys seemed to adjust pretty well to the life of Abernethy, and they too found that there is never a dull moment there.



Above: Leaders of the Pack — Abernethy Football players Eric, Kale, Mike, Danny, "Juice," and Tim are all real hams when it comes to a camera.

Below: Nintendo! — A TV video game (football, no doubt) pacifies Abernethy residents Shawn Taylor, Lonnie Thompson, Joe Wilson, and "Chief" Danny Stevens.



Top: Monkeying Around — Catawba football players spent the day at the zoo in Birmingham, Alabama. The guys enjoyed imitating animals — some were pretty good!

Above: Winners All the Way — These Abernethy guys celebrate and show their spirit after a Catawba football win. You could always count on a party afterwards.

Barger-Zartman

Barger-Zartman, better known as BZ, is one of the two dorms on the Catawba Campus that houses all females. After extensive remodeling in 1986, BZ is a favored dorm on the campus. The BZ House Council President, Allison Turner, Vice-President, Paula Alexander, Treasurer, Courtney Thompson, Fire Chief, Suzi Hadden, First Social Chair, Katharine Kluttz and Second Social Chair, Katy Basham spent lots of time and work organizing activities for the dorm such as clean-up day and the decorating of the lobby for homecoming with refreshments to welcome the alumni. For Christmas the girls purchased a ten-foot Christmas tree, which they all helped decorate, and displayed it in the lobby. The girls also participated in Angel-Mortal (exchanging of gifts).



Let's not forget the ever-so-popular sweat shirts, t-shirts and boxers with the symbol BZ on them that can be seen all around campus.

All the girls in BZ will tell you they're like one big family with lots of sisters, but these girls went beyond doing things for just themselves. These girls wanted to do something for all the men and women serving in the Gulf. North Carolina House of Representative Brad Ligon donated an American Flag to the dorm, and the girls displayed the flag along with candles in the windows.



The Fearome Six BZ girls Julie Schmoyer, Loren Sanders, Kelly Davenport, Tina Brodt, Chris Etsios and April Froriep share in the Christmas spirit. These six girls have developed a great friendship throughout the year.

Where's Santa? After everybody helped decorate their ten-foot Christmas tree in the BZ lobby, the girls patiently awaited Santa's arrival!



It's a Bird, It's a Plane ... No! It's Courtney and Stacy. Courtney Thompson and Stacy Philipson can often be seen together around the Catawba campus. These two girls have known each other since the 7th grade. Through high school, their friendship grew, and now, here at Catawba, the girls are still together and their friendship is strong.





Three Musketeers Joyce Robinson, Stacy Philipson and Rebecca Choplin are three of a kind. These girls took time out from all the Christmas fun to pose for a quick picture.



Struttin' Their Stuff Many of the Barger-Zartman girls reunite after a long summer break. The girls appear to be ready for a night on the town.



BZ Keeps Things Spic and Span Carolyn Pavela and Pam Markus took part in the BZ clean-up day. The girls all put on their cleaning gloves, grabbed their cleaners, and cleaned the dorm before the homecoming festivities began.

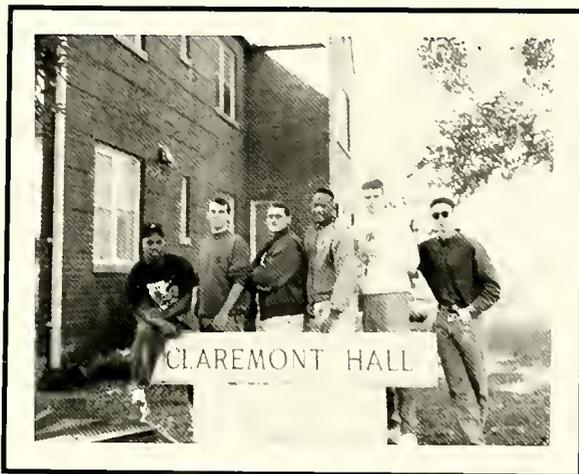
Red, White and Blue, "We Love You!" Showing their support for the men and women serving in the gulf, BZ girls hold the American flag. Many of the girls had family and friends serving in the Middle East.



Claremont

Claremont residence hall was home to many basketball and soccer players who constantly kept the place alive with action. Music, Nintendo games and the sounds of people's voices could always be heard whenever anyone passed outside Claremont.

This had become home to many of these guys until January 1991, when all of the residents had to find housing elsewhere on the Catawba campus. The basket-



ball players made their way to the ROTC building where most of the soccer players headed to Abernethy. Needless to say, this was a big change for the guys.

Many of them were not happy with having to move during the middle of the year, but all of them understood the need for the renovation. Claremont guys will always have the memories of the fun times they shared in the old building.



Above: Boy Scouts? No, they're not Boy Scouts, they are Catawba College basketball players. Brennis Tribble and Sherman McKoy along with Elizabeth Hervey take a moment to smile for the camera while spending time in Claremont.

Below: All Smiles! David Marcincavage and Brendan O'Hanlon seem to be two very happy people. The two enjoy the friendship that they share and also enjoy playing soccer together.



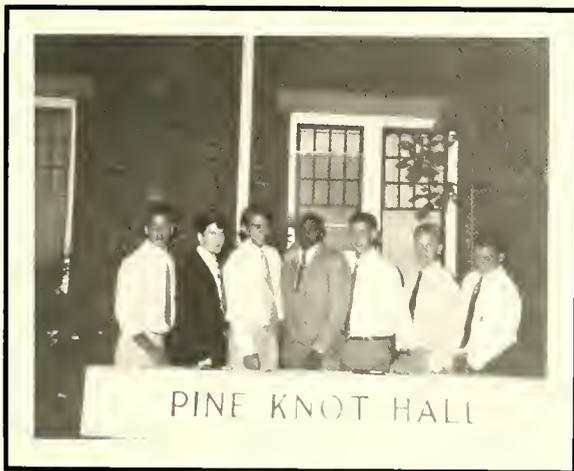
Top: All that remained in early January were odds and ends that the Claremont guys would return for later.

Above: Claremont Guys Derrick Rainey, Rodney Deese, Brennis Tribble and Ash Bell all seem happy as they stop by bookstore to purchase a few items before heading off to class.



Pine Knot

What happened to Pine Knot? There's no music, no guys, and no parties. The dorm stands empty and silent, except for the construction men, who are spending many days remodeling this sixty-three year old dorm. Pine Knot is one of the four male dorms on campus that houses approximately forty men. The Pine Knot guys were told at the end of the first semester that their dorm would be remodeled.



Most of the guys agreed that the building needed lots of "cleaning up," but they were disappointed that they wouldn't be living

there second semester. They thought of this place as home. Many of the guys were moved to Salisbury-Rowan or to Abernethy, but they still found time to gather and relive their memories of good old "PK." After completion, the dorm will be thought of as top of the line. Drew Allvine felt that the best part about Pine Knot was, "great times, great friends, and great parties."



A Rare Combination — Kevin Dempsi and Craig Morton enjoy each other's company in Pine Knot.

Memories of Yesterday — Chris Pyzik and Mike Boucher recall some unforgettable memories of Pine Knot.



Funky Chickens — Bucky Szell and Chris Pyzik dance to the beat as they try out some of their own dance steps.

Arriving in Style — Pine Knot guys Chris Ranck, Drew Allvine and Dave Wise are standing proud after receiving their well-deserved plaques for their performance on the soccer team.



Salisbury-Rowan

Salisbury-Rowan is one of the largest male residence halls on the Catawba campus. Salisbury-Rowan, better known as SR, somewhat resembles a palace with its design and delicate architecture. SR is divided into five different sections that houses many different men.

Although SR does not have a specified House Council, several of the guys came up with the idea of having a Casino Night to raise money for the dorm. The event was held in Cannon Student Center and turned out to be a very successful event. Play money, dealers, a craps table, and an auc-



downstairs, perhaps ping pong tables."

Many students around campus like to spend time with the SR residents hanging out in their rooms, playing cards and sometimes just talking. Some people may have a hard time finding their way around in the big residence hall due to the size, the many stairways and all the different sections. But this only makes hanging out over there all the more fun.

Many of the SR men also showed their support for the men and women in the Middle East by displaying U.S. flags outside of their windows.

tion of attractive prizes helped make the event a lot of fun. Clark Leichte, Head Resident Assistant, said "the money would most likely be used towards the lobby



Below: Shipping Him Out — Hey Bob! How much postage will this be? SR guys Kyle, Adam, Scott, and Trent decided it was time to ship Doug home.

Above: Snake Eyes — Allen Brashear took part in the SR Casino Night held in the Student Center. Spectators stood by to watch their friends gamble at craps.



Above: Center of Attention — Chris Etsios is all smiles as she's surrounded by a group of SR studs. Kenny, Jay, Craig, Mike and Brad are just a few of those studs.





Above: Six Pack — Kenny, Jason, Vince, Bucky, Kent, and Jim could always be found where the party was in SR's "A" section. It was a happening place.



Left: Dressed to Impress — SR "E" section guys Drew Adams, Greg Bealuk, John Spence, and Troy Wright are all decked out for the Homecoming Festivities.



Above: Head Over Heals — Adam Vance demonstrates "dorm-room gymnastics" for the camera. He obviously had a good day!

Left: Count Me In — Andy, Allen, Derrick, and Craig of "A" section in SR find time in their busy schedules to relax with a game of "stud" poker.

Stanback

Stanback Resident Hall houses nearly 135 females from freshmen to seniors, and northerners to southerners. It is one of the two female dorms on campus. One may walk into Stanback and find a lobby full of students who gather to talk, play cards, study, watch television on the giant screen or just relax. Whatever the case may be, students can always be found having a good time in Stanback. The lobby isn't the only popular place in the dorm; let's not forget the ever-popular sun-deck, where one can



find dozens of girls sporting their bikinis in order to get that golden tan.

The Stanback House Council, Karen McGoogan — President, Hilary McConnell — Vice President, Erica Swetz — Treasurer, Venus Threadgill —

Fire Marshall, and Suzanne Radanovic Secretary, organized a Christmas party, where all the girls decorated a tree and exchanged presents. Susan Sylveste said, "I like Stanback because your rooms are more private and it's great to have your own bathroom, but the closeness is still kept because everyone gathers in the lobby." Most girls in Stanback will agree that they've made ever-lasting friends and the times spend in the dorm will always be remembered.



Grin and Bear It — Two Of A Kind — Sonya Stanback girls T.C., Hopkins and Tami Stephens are two of a kind. These girls were roommates and good friends.



Together We'll Stand — Gary Blabon and Diedra Tigniere practice some new cheerleading stunts, but found that the dorm room was not quite the place to do shoulder stands.



Above: TLC — Nora, Susan, Jill and Melinda are just a few of the Stanback girls who share in a close friendship. Many of the memories and friendships of Stanback will never be forgotten.

Left: Rappin It Up — Amy, Beth and Daphne are like most Stanback girls who enjoy spending time on the phone. Beth was trying to find out what was happening on campus so she could make her plans.



Above: Cat-U Cowgirl — Jo Sienkiewicz is raring to go in her new cowgirl hat and ADIDAS Flip-Flops! She must be trying to set some sort of new trend on campus.



Left: At Last . . . — Stanback girls Jo, Michelle, Lisa, Susan, and Diedre express their feelings about the fact that the weekend is beginning.

Woodson

Woodson, a four story dormitory on the Catawba College campus, houses both males and females. In Woodson, the girls live on the top two floors and the guys on the bottom two floors. Woodson houses mainly Freshman students, but there are a few of those devoted upper-classmen who chose to stay. Kendra Demarco and Srini Parvata are two such people. When asked why they chose to stay in Woodson rather than moving to a larger dorm, Kendra stated, "I wasn't about to change



a good thing. I've made some great friends here." Srini said he stayed because, "We're all like one big family here and everyone knows each other." Tiffany Jones, President of the Woodson House

Council and Susan Wnek, Vice-President, coordinated a cookout for the dorm with hot-dogs and hamburgers and lots of fun! Woodson was not only the only co-ed dorm on campus, it was also the first dorm to exercise a no alcohol rule.

Most students in Woodson will complain about the small rooms and bathrooms in the dorm, but then they'll turn right around and tell you about all the fun and great memories they've shared living in Woodson Hall.



Above: HAVE A COKE ON US: Woodson Residents Bryan, Tiffany, Rob, Nicole, Scott, Sue, Bill and Mark.

Below THE MUD QUEENS: Woodson girls Kelly, Janet, Amy, and Sara enjoy playing football in the mud.



Top: HERE COMES SANTA?

Where is his beard and his big 'ol belly? Jeep played a unique Santa at the Woodson girls' Christmas party!

Bottom: Say "DRY DORM!"

The Woodson crowd — Innocent? These Woodson residents are definitely one of a kind.



Classes

Journalism students working on "The Pioneer"



Students at work in the lab and the library



The hourly parade of the 1940's

In the past 50 years at Catawba, a lot of changes have taken place. The campus has seen several physical changes in the form of new buildings going up and a general modernizing of the older facilities already there. The typewriters of the 50's have been replaced by computers and fancy word processors of the 80's and 90's. Gone are the days of calculating complex chemistry problems in your head and on paper; the lab of the 90's comes equipped with computers for storing and measuring exact data.

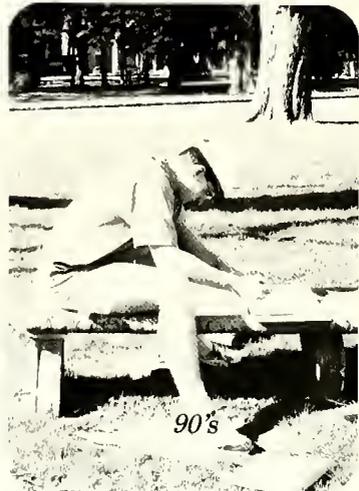
It is true that Catawba has changed a lot in 50 years, but there is one thing that hasn't changed much at all. That one element is, of course, the type of student that attends Catawba. You can look at the faces of students from the 40's through the 90's and still see that same drive and ambition that makes a Catawba student what he or she is.



A chemistry student of the 70's hard at work



Running a program in the academic computer room



Fresh air studying in the 90's

Seniors

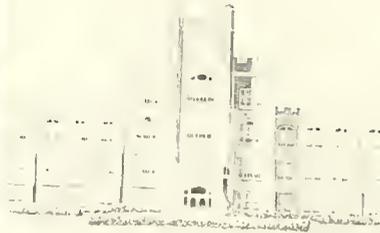
Although plagued by "Senioritis," the Senior Class Officers managed to accomplish much during the year. One of their most important tasks was choosing a standard graduation announcement to be used for the next three years. In addition, the officers chose a gift to give back to the college in return for the four wonderful years the class has completed.

To raise money for their gift, the Seniors held a jail-n-bail, in which students and professors were "arrested" for a fee. The fundraiser was an opportunity for the senior class as well as the rest of the student body to have a little fun together.

The Senior Class Officers for 1990-91 were Paula Alexander, President; Donna Carter, Vice-President; Patricia Parker, Secretary; Dianne O'Dell, Treasurer; Dr. Robert Luscher, Advisor.



Senior Class Officers 1990-91: Paula Alexander, Donna Carter, Patricia Parker and Diane O'Dell



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The Commencement Exercises
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On Sunday, the Fifth of May
Ten-thirty in the Morning
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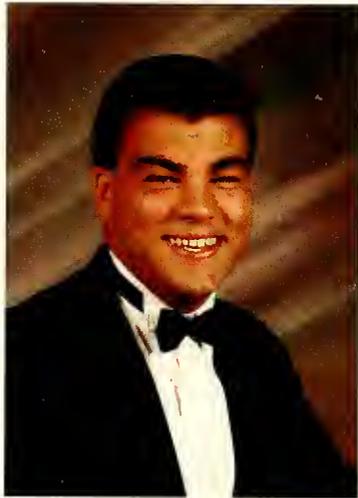
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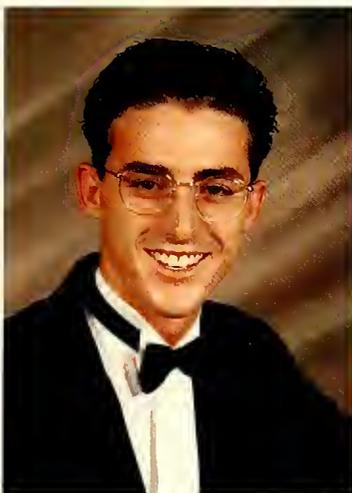
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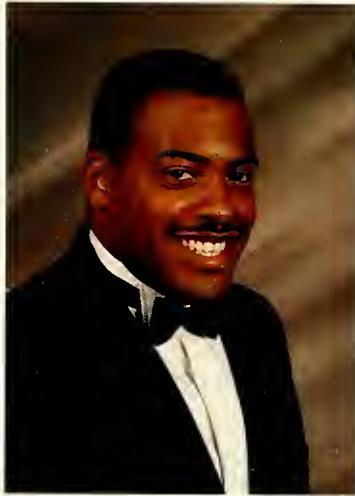
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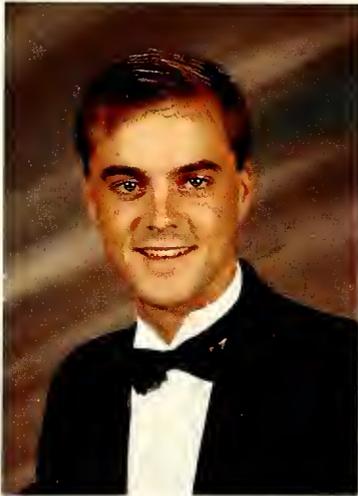
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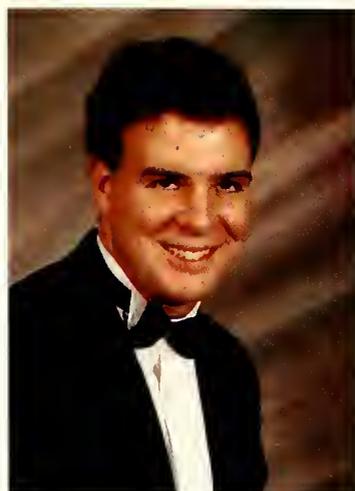
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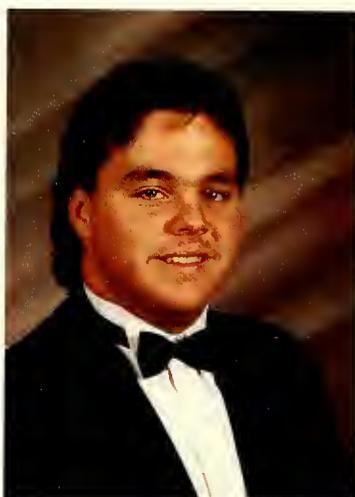
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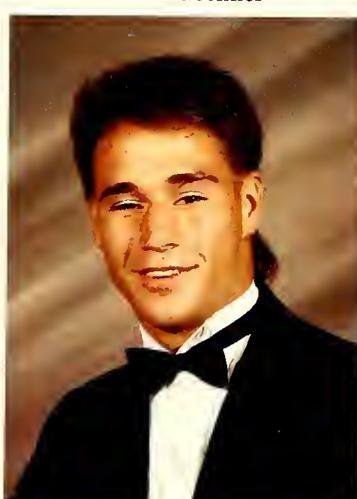
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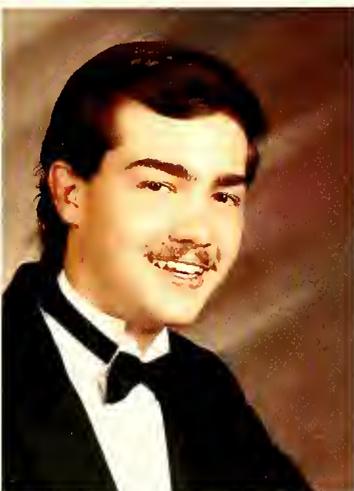
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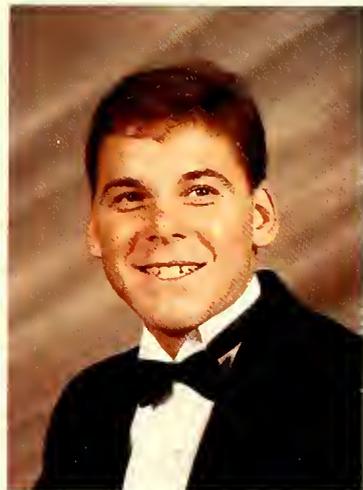
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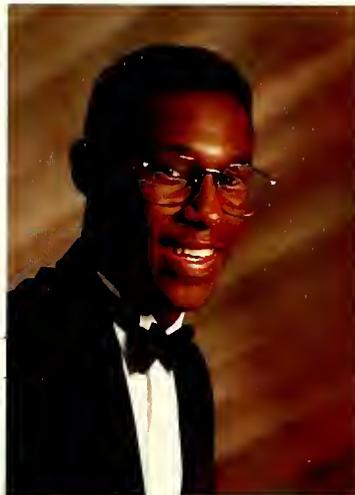
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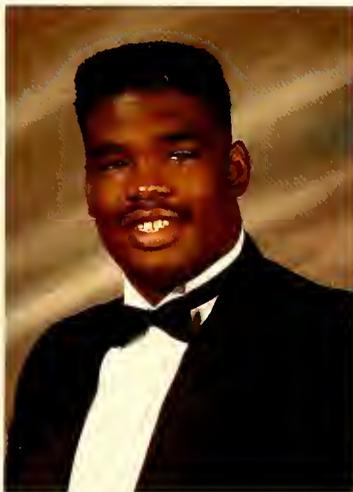
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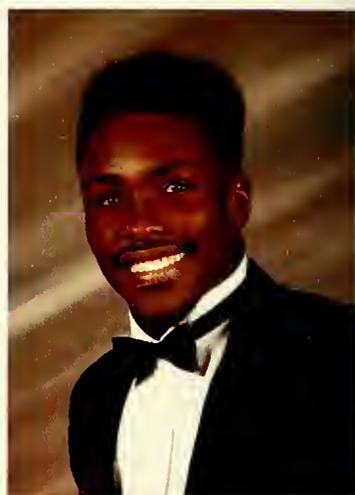
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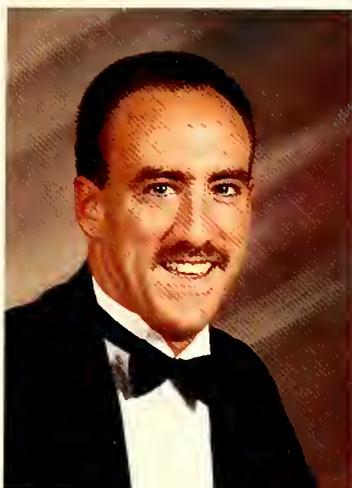
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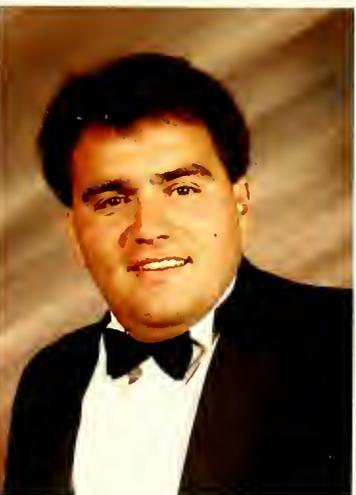
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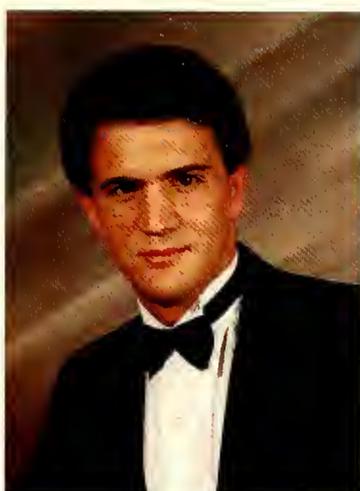
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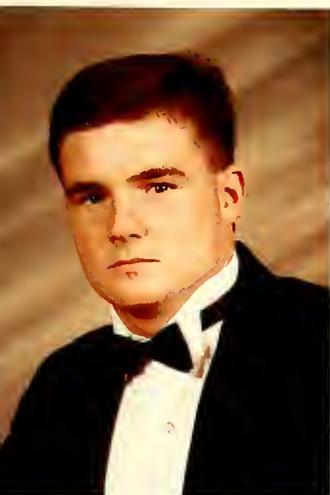
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Cory Yost



Kim Farrington

Nothing Is Constant But Change." Our Freshmen Year ... The Way We Were.





Fair Catawba

Down in the verdant Southland, High on the Piedmont plains,
There's a tower that is piercing the heavens,
And a campus of fond mem'ry lanes.
Higher than the walls of man's making Are the thoughts of my
sojourn there.
Brighter than the sun upon waking Are the friendships time
cannot outwear.
Fair Catawba, my Catawba, Symbol of life and right.
We thy sons and daughters Hail thee, Queen of light!
Rich and glorious be thy future, World of influence wide,
And with us, who bear thy culture, May thy precepts and
spirit abide.



Statistics Show Time Well Spent

Dopal Abernathy

Kannapolis, N.C. — Catawba Scholars Award, Kappa Delta Phi, SEA Vice-President 1989-1990.

Paula Alexander

Salisbury, N.C. — Outstanding College Students of America 1988, Lettie Pate Whitehead Scholarship, Dean's List, Senior Class President, Alpha's Alpha Core, Catawba Guides, SGA, College Union Board, Media Board, Pioneer, Lil' Chiefs, Co-Editor of the Sayakini, Resident Assistant, Homecoming Queen 1990.

Demetria Austin

Winston-Salem, N.C. — Athletic Scholarships: Softball and Volleyball, Monogram Club, RLA, Residents Assistant, Alpha Program, Woman's Volleyball, Woman's Softball.

Henry Bartol

Ryon, N.C. — Best Bit Actor, CET Outstanding Actor, SoAnn Smith Dance Award, Blue Masque, Dance Ensemble, Cheerleading, WNDN Disc Jockey.

Katy Basham

Mocksville, N.C. — A.C. Peeler Scholarship, Catawba Achievement, Miss Catawba, Dean's List, President's Honor Roll, Phi Epsilon, Alpha Director, Tour Guides, House Council, Pioneer Editor, One-Act performer, Tennis team.

Donna Carter

Mocksville, N.C. — Catawba College Achievement Award Scholarship, Alpha Core & Alpha Organization, Monogram Club, RLA, CUB, Senior Class Vice-President, Varsity Cheerleader/Co-Captain & squad coach, Homecoming Court Representative.

James Crook

Wen Burnie, MD. — Maryland State Scholarship 1988, V.C.O. North East Region Diving Champion 1988, Most Improved Trainer Award 1989, Commuter Students Association, Student Trainer: Football '89, Baseball '90, Women's Basketball '90.

John DeVitto

Fillsborough, N.C. — Yorke-Peeler Scholarship, Catawba Achievement Award, Dean's List, Phi Epsilon, Order of the Blue and White, Student Issues Committee, College Court Justice, Women's Soccer coach, Varsity Men's Soccer.

Jon Dunning

Sarasota, FL. — Copy Editor for Sayakini 1990-91, Founder of Catawba's "Chordially Yours" Barbershop Quartet, Madrigal Singers, Blue masque, Pioneer Reporter/Photographer, Performing Arts Student Advocacy Committee Communications Representative.

Holly Dwyer

Ummerset, N.J. — The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Scholarship, Psychology Club Vice-President, Lil' Chiefs, Secretary for Men's Basketball Team.

Lisa Fraley

Thurmont, MD. — Catawba Scholars Award, Boutwell Scholarship, Bolt Music Scholarship, Dean's List, Presidential Honor's List, Hayden Music Award, A.J. Fletcher Music Award, Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among America's Colleges & Universities, Chamber Choir Treasurer, Madrigal Singers, Student Education Association Treasurer, CMENC Vice-President, CUB President, SGA, RLA, Catawba Guides, Performing Arts Student Advocacy Committee, Alpha.

John Frock

Canover, PA. — Active member of all Male Intramural sports on Campus, Weightlifting.

Michelle Gohble

Lexington, N.C. — Catawba Scholars, Rotary International scholarship, Dean's List, President's Honor Roll, President/Vice-President of SGA, Alpha/Alpha Core, Commuter Student Association, Homecoming Court, Psychology Club, Psi Chi, Phi Epsilon, Director of Inter-Club Council.

Emily Graves

Roanoke, VA. — Member of Lil' Chiefs, Homecoming Court, Soccer Clubs, Varsity Soccer Team.

Janis Hampton

Hamlet, N.C. — Catawba Achievement Award, Tennis Scholarship, Dean's List, President's Honor Roll, Varsity Tennis, Intramurals.

Alan Hood

Greensboro, N.C. — First Family Scholar, Dean's List, Best Supporting Actor 1989-90, Alpha Psi Omega, Blue Masque.

Kimberly Kraus

Severna Park, MD. — Member of the Catawba Tour Guides, Intramural sports.

Clarke Leichte

Cary, N.C. — Catawba Scholars Award, Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Mr. Catawba, CUB, WNDN Disc Jockey, FCA, Order of the Blue and White, Jr. Class Secretary, Pioneer, Collegiathon, RLA, Alpha, Head Resident Assistant, Phi Epsilon.

Jeff Loving

Cameron, N.C. — All-American Scholar Collegiate Award, Catawba Scholars Award, National Collegiate Business Merit Award, Dean's List, Presidential Honor Roll, Catawba Guides, Order of the Blue and White, Toastmasters, Student Honors Advisory Council, President of Alpha Chi, Phi Epsilon, Whitener Award Recipient.

Scott Martin

Conyers, GA. — Catawba Scholars Award, Dean's List, Phi Kappa School Tau Fraternity, Alpha Co-Founder & Charter, Varsity Soccer, Intramural Sports.

Hilary McConnell

Lebanon, PA. — Field Hockey Scholarship, Dean's List, Vice-President of Stanback Dormitory, Monogram Club, Homecoming Court '89 & '90, Sierra Club, Senior Challenge Committee, Field Hockey Team Co-Captain '90, All-Star Hockey Teams '88-90.

Karen McDaniels

West Berlin, N.J. — Catawba Scholar, Dean's List, President's Honor Roll, Vice-President of Psychology Club '88, Arrowhead Staff & Editor, RLA.

Melissa Mills

Salisbury, N.C. — Catawba Scholars Award, Morris Endowed Scholarship, Chick-Fil-A Scholarship, Tutor Accounting Club, CSA Treasurer '88-89.

Sarah Mitchum

Newton, N.C. — North Carolina Student Legislature, Vice-President of Catawba Delegation, Jazz Band, Media Board Chairperson.

Kim Morgan

Spencer, N.C. — Alpha, Student Education Association, Arrowhead Staff, SGA Secretary, Commuter Students Association, Media Board member.

Kimberly Newman

Sterling, VA. — Catawba Achievement Award, The Dorothy Yancey Kizziah Endowed Scholarship, The Peter P. Cooper Endowed Scholarship, The Alumni Association Board of Directors Leadership Endowed Scholarship, Science Club President/Treasurer, Science Department Board Student Representative, Blue Masque, Psychology Club.

Georgann Oakes

Salisbury, N.C. — Catawba Scholars Award, SEA, Kappa Delta Pi.

Dianne O'Dell

Ridgeway, VA. — First Family Scholarship, Alpha Chi, Psi Chi, Phi Epsilon, Dean's List, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, CUB, Psychology Club, Senior Class Treasurer, Assistant to Directors — Collegiathon.

Theresa Osterhout

Fairless Hills, PA. — Catawba Scholars, The Jack Kelly Memorial Scholarship, Science Club, Arrowhead, Pioneer, Psychology Club, NCSL, Blue Masque.

Donna Owens

Star, N.C. — Catawba Scholars Award, Junior Marshal, Dean's List, President's List, Psi Chi — President, Phi Epsilon — President, Psychology Club, Alpha Chi — Treasurer, Alpha Core, Junior Class Vice-President.

Patricia Parker

Rockwell, N.C. — Catawba Scholars Award, Howard Omwake Scholarship, President's Honor Roll, Dean's List, US Achievement Academy Collegiate Award Winner, Senior Class Secretary, RLA, SHAC Secretary/Vice-President, Alpha, Lil' Chiefs, FCA, Campus Crusade for Christ.

Suzanne Radanovic

Elizabethtown, PA. — Soccer Scholarship, Most Improved Soccer Award, Most Valuable Cheerleader Award, Dean's List, Monogram Club, Stanback Dormitory Secretary, Homecoming Court, May Court, Senior Challenge Committee, Soccer Team, Cheerleading Squad Co-Captain.

Craig Reger

West Seneca, N.Y. — Academic Scholarship, College Endowment, Soccer Team, Ski Club, Monogram Club, WNDN Disc Jockey, Intramural Sports.

Joyce Robinson

Highpoint, N.C. — All-Conference Volleyball, member of both women's Basketball and Volleyball Teams, 3rd woman in Catawba's history to score over 1000 points in Basketball.

Julie Rummel

Hagerstown, MD. — First Family Scholarship, Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award '89, Psychology Club, College Union Board, Alpha, Alpha Chi, Psi Chi, Phi Epsilon, Whitener Award Recipient.

Jeffrey Schroyer

Rockwell, N.C. — Howard R. Omwake Endowed Scholarship, Computer Science Award, Alpha Chi, DPMA Salisbury Chapter.

Kara Schumacher

Union, N.J. — Member of Lil' Chiefs, Field Hockey Team.

JoAnn Sienkiewicz

Delran, N.J. — Writer for Arrowhead, Residents Life Association, Monogram Club.

Courtney Smith

Salisbury, N.C. — WNDN Disc Jockey & Station Day Manager, Pioneer Staff, Intercollegiate Volleyball or BAC '87 & '88.

Kimberly Smith

Salisbury, N.C. — First Family Scholarship, Alpha Chi Vice-President, Psi Chi, Psychology Club Secretary/Treasurer, RLA, Tennis Team.

Katie Stafford

China Grove, N.C. — Catawba Scholars Award, Lettie Pate Whitehead Scholarship, Pioneer Staff, Arrowhead Staff.

James Stephenson

HighPoint, N.C. — Academic and Athletic Scholarships, 1 position on Tennis Team, MVP '90, Monogram Club.

Jennifer Stone

Montpelier, VT. — Fletcher Music Scholarship, Backman Miller Scholarship, Catawba Achievement Award, Dean's List, Collegiate Honor's Choir, Blue Masque, Chamber Choir Vice-President, Mixed Chorus, Community Band, Salisbury Symphony, Madrigal Singers.

Paige Stone

King, N.C. — Frances Wentz Library Award, SEA Lil' Chiefs, Alphas, Football Chairperson, Homecoming Representative for Stanback Dormitory.

Courtney Thompson

Rockville, MD. — Dean's List, Lil' Chiefs Secretary/Treasurer, CUB, Secretary/Treasurer House Council for B-Z Dormitory.

Allison Turner

Fountain In, S.C. — Scholastic Scholarships, Performance Scholarships, Lil' Chiefs, Blue Masque Historian, House Council President B-Z Dormitory, Charter Member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Matthew Vogel

Reading, PA. — Ingel Award, Huck Finn Musical Award, Esbenschade Endowed Scholarship, Fletcher Music Scholarship, Catawba Achievement Award, Dean's List, Phi Epsilon, Blue Masque, Chamber Choir President, Mixed Chorus, Jazz Band, Alpha Core.

Lisa Ward

Delanco, N.J. — Academic Scholarships, Volleyball Manager, Psi Chi, Psychology Club President.

David Wilson

Mocksville, N.C. — Palmer-Laughridge Endowed Scholarship, National Collegiate Business Merit Award, James Williamson Endowed Accounting Scholarship, Who's Who Among American College Students, Catawba Achievement Award, Dean's List, President's List, SHAC, PBA, Toastmasters, Alpha Chi.

Patrick Wolter

Muncie, IN. — Catawba Scholars Award, Men's Basketball Award, Dean's List, Order of the Blue and White, Monogram Club, Basketball Team.

Mark Woody

Durham, N.C. — Phi Epsilon Honor Society, Monogram Club, Football Team, Baseball Team, Ski Club.

Dennis Yocum

Lexington, N.C. — Southern Conference Scholarship, SAC-8 Championship in Football, Lettered in Football, Most Improved Player (Football).

Catawba Class Of '91



Rachel Christina, Theresa Osterhout and Karen McDaniels take a few minutes out to enjoy the Catawba outdoors.



Renee Menius spends a great deal of her spare time with her canine friend, Jock.

*Time gives us friendship;
friendship makes the time slip
by.*

Paula Alexander poses with junior Trevor Allen outside of Barger-Zartman dormitory.



The mother-daughter duo: Nancy Adams and Christy Adams.





Will they be roommates forever? Lisa Lineback and Tonya C. Thompson know what true friendship is all about; they've hung in there together through it all.



Holly Dwyer with junior Pat Wolter. Holly was this basketball player's biggest fan.

These Seniors Have Decided To Take A Few Minutes To Just Be Candid!

Congratulations

Mary Himes, Dessie Volger, Pat Pennins, Renee Oakes, Dana Pennington, Opal Abernathy, and Janet Jones.



Seniors!

What a season Brian Eichenlaub, Colin O'Connor, and Gerard Gregoire had in 1990! Good Luck Guys! You will be missed!





Demetria Austin takes a break from her busy schedule to rest in the lobby of Stanback Dormitory. Dee has played such an active role in the "happenings" of Catawba that she deserves some time off.

Hilary McConnell and Suzanne Radanovic display their school spirit.



4, 3, 2, 1 . . . It's the final countdown! Julie Rummel and Diane O'Dell can't wait until May 5th.



Helen Brown poses with her proud husband, Ralph.

Christie Ashley, Lisa Fraley, Jen Stone and Kim Farrington have some fun in the last few months.



Breckell Lomax and Allison Turner have busy schedules, with school and theatre. It's time they relax.





Mune Harding and Kim Newman work in their favorite study spot. They apparently don't have senioritis.



Karen Weed, Donna Owens, and Michelle Gobble — friends from day one!



Courtney Thompson and Stacy Philipson take a moment in front of their favorite dorm.



Rebecca Choplin, Joyce Robinson, and Kara Schumacher together again.



Kara Schumacher and Emily Graves are up a tree.



Les Cagler spends a moment reflecting on his years at Catawba.

Juniors

This year's Junior Class Officers, Lori Wenck, (President), Trevor Allen, (Vice-President), Suzi Hadden, (Secretary), and Katherine Klutz, (Treasurer), were the reason that things ran so well in 1990-91. These Officers were in charge of all elections which took place including Homecoming, Winterfest, Class Favorites, Mr. & Miss Catawba, etc. They raised money by selling computer disks and Homecoming T-Shirts, and made it a great year to be a Junior!



Trevor Allen, Lori Wenck, Suzi Hadden and Katherine Klutz.



For the second year, the junior class sponsored the Homecoming T-shirt sales. This project brought in over \$100 for the class.

The junior class officers held a meeting to discuss election plans as well as a future class dinner.



Katherine Klutz works diligently during the Mr. & Miss Catawba contest.





Andrew Adams



Catherine Akers



Michelle Allen



Amy Andrews



Albert Ashley



Jenny August



Craig Beasley



Jodi Blades



Janessa Boteler



Eric Bridges



Kathy Brown



Kristie Byrd



Chris Callison



Aimee Carr



Melinda Coble



Thomas Connotillo



Kim Cnyle



Kelly Davenport



Pam Deitz



Elizabeth Diehl



Steven Dawna



Laura Elizandu



Andrea Emerine



Shannon Evans



Betay Eyster



Dawn Farn



Peter Farrell



Christopher Felix



Judy Fleenor



Dena Fraley



Christine Fritzsche



Zachary Frye



Whitney Gallagher



Karen Gaskill



Henry Gillis



Mikael Glassen



Peggy Goodman



Suzy Grooms



Suzi Hadden



Michele Hancock



Valerie Harlan



Gray Hawks



Sarah Heilig



Derek Hill



Johnny Hill



Lana Holland



Gayla Hollar



Albert Holloway



Sonya Hopkins



Archie Irby



Joseph Johnson



Kristina Kapp



Alison Kayes



Colin Kell



Kimberly Klagholtz



Tom Klugh



Brian Lafontaine



Ashley Lamb



Annette Lanier



Patricia Lemley



Kathryn Lewis



Doug Lowder



John Lukowski



Kim Lyerly



Dee Dee Lynch



Amy Masters



Stephanie McCreight



Amanda McFadden



Eric Melton



Paul Miller



Lisa Newton



Amy Overcash



Jonathan Padget



Jason Palamountain



Carolyn Pavela



Janet Pence



Lee Pethel



Stacy Philipson



Anne Pipa



Jason Plummer



Amy Price



Andrew Price



Tina Safrit



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Brent Sechler



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James Shumate



Renita Smith



Susan Spach



John Spence



Melissa Stein



Timothy Stevenson



Beth-Ann Sweigart



Erica Swetz



Venus Threadgill



Gregory Tinsley



Dessie Vogler



Beth Walker



Cindy Warren



Jean Watts



Lori Wenck



Troy Wright



Dana Wrights



Allison Young



Shawnee Younker

... And Let Us Not Forget ...

No matter how hard one tries, situations arise that cause minor inconsistencies. We've done our best to include every student who took the time to have an Olan Mills picture made; however, these individuals could not be placed in alphabetical order due to time restrictions. By the way, thanks to all of the classes for the great turnout on picture day.



Trever Allen



Todd Davidson



Jeffrey Owen



Patricia Randall

Sophomores

This past year, the Sophomore Class Officers played an important role in the life of Catawba. Their biggest assignment was the responsibility of organizing the food committee and working with the cafeteria to make the changes students wanted.

In addition, the officers planned a class picnic and held a T-shirt design contest in which the winner won \$25 and a T-shirt with his or her design.

The Sophomore Class Officers were Elizabeth Hervey, President; Scott Sparks, Vice-President; Robert Crider, Treasurer; and Kathie Butler, Secretary; Mrs. White, Advisor.



Kathie Butler, Elizabeth Hervey, Robert Crider, Scott Sparks

SOPHOMORE NEWS



QUESTIONS FROM THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. We thought that life would be a good way for the sophomores to find out what your fellow classmates are up to.

This Fall many of the sophomores were involved in sports. Congrats to all of the fall athletes!

FOOTBALL- Alex Chast, Curtis Laird, Tracy Haynor, Eric McKeithan, Curtis McCoy, Greg Jackson, Jorge Perez, Shaun Taylor, Tracy Williamson, Ryan Wilson, Jeff Ford, Kay Frazier, and our quarterback Zan Arest. The guys finished with a 3-6 record.

CHEERLEADERS- Heather Barga, Lisa Soloto, Deirdre Vignola, Allison Marshall, Dawn Clark, saroot bergrove Clavens, and captain Beth Avery.

FIELD HOCKEY- Cray Richardson are the only sophomores and their record was 7-7-2.

GIRL SOCCER- Easonne Ireland, Michelle Lata, Jesse Eyrivator, and Sarah Williams. This was the girls' first year. Their record was 2-8.

GOLF SOCIETY- Tom Allison, Dan Kinastay, Greg Trillo, Harold Tinsler, Brad Thomas, Malcolm Boone, and Chris Moore. The guys' record was 21-6-1 which took them to the NAIA finals in Florida over Theodogist.

VOLLEYBALL- we have two girls on the team. Michelle Matthews and Emily Bacon. Their record was 20-8.

There were several sophomores that were in theatre productions this Fall.

FOR THOSE BLOODS FALLER- Collie Long and Deana Seddington.

BEHIND THE SCENE- Brian Hildebrandt, Collie Long, Brian Hildebrandt, David Hummer, Eric Mallin, Deana Seddington, and Lisa Hayes. Lisa was also in a SODA line in Charlotte this fall.

CONGRATULATIONS to Greg Taylor and Jeff Parks for being chosen as all stars in activities this fall. And to Collie Long who initiated the recycling program we see here at Catawba.

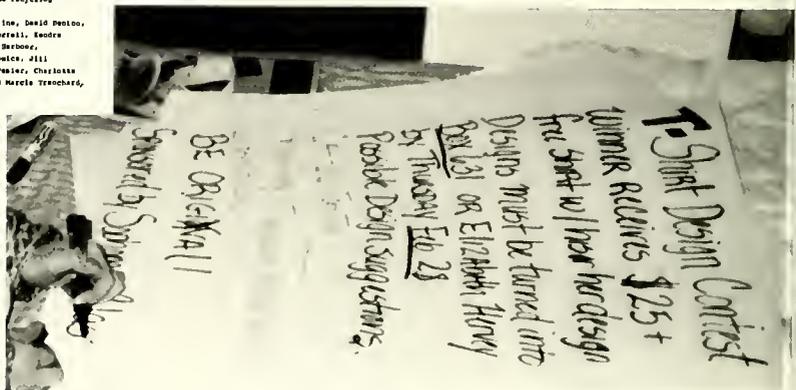
Those who made the OASIS LIST this semester were: Greg Allison, David Peaton, Dan Basso, Esthis Butler, Donna Clark, Jess Copley, Ryan Correll, Kendra Demarco, Necha Peresovitch, Matt Pera, Donna Grubbs, Angela Barbone, Joe Williams, Simon Hill, Justin Hill, Tracy Hower, Mark Hower, Jill Ingleton, Lisa Lata, Pamela Lewis, Marcee Haebecher, Matt Peiler, Charlotte Pence, Brent Sechler, Marla Thersberry, Kristina Taylor, and Marla Tranchard, Cassie Upps and Marcie Yocum.



The Sophomore Officers talk with Director of Dining Services, Tom Morgan.

The Sophomore News was a unique idea, which informed the student body about those special sophomores involved in sports, honors programs, and clubs.

Posters informed students about the T-shirt contest, an activity designed to inspire Catawba spirit.





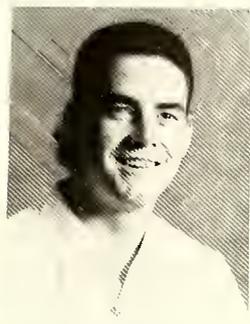
Amy Alderman



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Gregg Bealuk



Sheryl Besa



Tahatha Bivens



Malcolm Boone



Nicole Boren



Shannon Bowman



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Paula Brady



Allen Brashear



Christina Brodt



Daniel Burks



Kathie Butler



Monica Buttermore



Lea Campbell



Kyle Caropreso



Celeste Carter



Cassie Case



Margaret Cleaves



Tammy Clontz



Craig Cohen



Bryan Correll



Scott Cowan



Robert Crider



Jennifer Dail



Kendra DeMarco



Matt Dittberner



Christina Etsios



Greg Fallon



Sauni Fern



Elizabeth Freeman



Suzanne Friend



April Froriep



Tracy Gardner



Charles Garrison



Amy Genick



Julie Gladding



Lynn Glauzel



Jamie Golden



Robert Greenleaf



Donna Grubbs



Adrienne Hall



Doris Hamm



Corey Hankins



Angela Harbour



Jennifer Hargreaves



Lisa Hayes



Jonathan Heilman



Elizabeth Hervey



Carey Hickerson



Kisten Hicks



Dianne Hill



Trent Hivner



Eric Hohson



Sheri Homick



Robyn Hook



Jill Isaacson



John Johnstone



Jenny Jones



James Kennedy



Dan Kinsley



Margaret Land



Danny Lawry



Wesley Lockfaw



Colin Long



Michelle Lutz



Pamela Markus



Michelle Matthews



Scott McCall



Melinda McNamara



Brian Middleswarth



Bobby Miller



Darren Moody



Lynn Murphy



Amy Nichols



Doug Norman



Dana Orchoff



Martha Osborne



Heather Pagles



Charlotte Pence



Lisa Rehman



Lisa Rotolo



Mike Sauserman



Julie Schmoyer



Rebecca Shopf



Martin Shrewsbury



Amanda Smith



Erin Smith



Robert Smith



Janet Steinert



Tami Stephen



Susan Sylvester



William Tatum



Kristin Taylor



Dierdre Tigniere



Cressa Urps



Jennifer VanAs



Adam Vance



Harold Von Klahr



Dennia Weddington



Rebecca Williams



Sarah Williams



Maria Yocum



"You're Rude!" Amanda Smith is just trying to relax — leave her alone.



"What in the world is this guy talking about?" Sophomore Scott Sparks is about to pull his hair out.

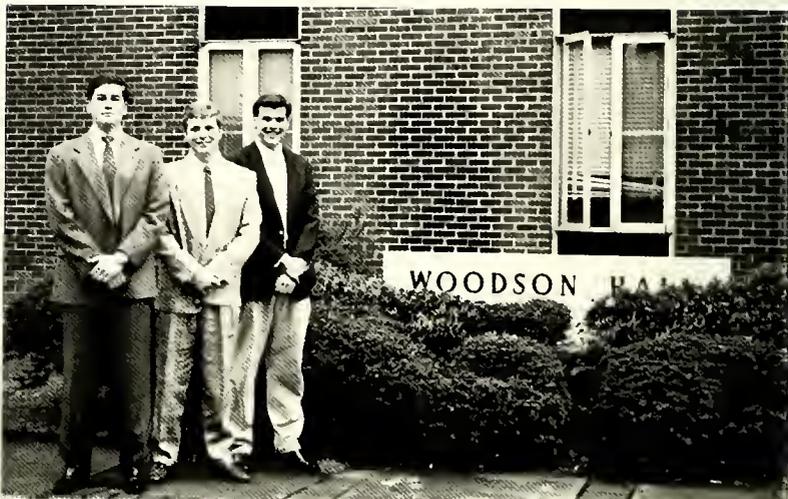


Trick or Treat. Jon Heilman a.k.a. nerd takes freshman Wendy Kuhne out for a fun-filled Halloween date.

Freshmen

The Freshmen Class Officers were an important part of the Student Government Association during the 1990-91 school year. They may have been new to the college atmosphere, but they didn't act like it. The Officers were responsible for several successful activities throughout the year. The activities were "Free of Charge" according to Scott Hill, the Freshmen Class President. These activities included the Freshmen "Weni Roast," The Dough-Nut-A-Thon, and the Fantastic Pizza Brigade. Most of the class projects were held after the Foundations of Civilization Exams for the relief of the mind-boggled Freshmen.

Under the watchful eye of Dr. Lyn Boulter, their Faculty Advisor, the Freshmen Officers found that they worked well together and accomplished many tasks for the Freshman class. Even though the Freshmen were at the bottom of the totem pole, they showed that they had enough drive to benefit any class.



The Freshmen Officers are; M. Scott Hill (President), Ken Lore (Vice-President), Paul Duncan (Treasurer), and Katie Devitto (Secretary — not pictured).

Jason Plummer takes a minute to examine the progress of his competitor Keith Petri during the Dough-Nut-A-Thon. The winner, however, turned out to be Joe Dunphy (not pictured).



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Don Ancrum



Claudia Augello



Rick Bailitz



Mike Baker



Robert Barthle III



Trudy Bass



Linda Beard



Thomas Benton



Carolyn Boice



Susan Boomer



Charles Bordley



Eric Bostic



Traci Briggs



Brian Burnette



Ken Carpenter



Chris Chalfont



Traci Cross



Joseph Del Pizzo



Andrew Diebl



Elaine Doll



Crystal Duncan



David Elliot



Todd Evans



Rebecca Evans



Alison Fesmire



Emory Flournoy



Dean Forston



Jennifer Friedman



Sean Fucci



Mary Fuentes



David Garrison



Susan Gibbons



Heather Greene



Angela Grubbs



Stephanie Gudger



Paul Harrison



Shannon Hendrick



Grahsm Hickerson



Michael Hill



Kimberly Hochmuth



Jennifer Horn



April Horton



Sars Howe



Brism Hughes



West Hunter



Monte Jackson



Chris Jacobs



David Jester



Msrty Johnson



Lawrence Jones



Richard Kennedy



Donns Klutz



Jsson Koontz



Laurie Krsuse



Erin Kronenberg



Wendy Kuhne



Chad La Mass



Amy Leonsrd



Michael Leonard



David Light



Kenneth Lore



Laurs Ludwig



Daphne Lynch



Brsndon Mshry



Kristin Mscaluso



Mark Maser



Quinones McColium



Stephanie McCormick



Don McHenry



Sherry McInnes



Amanda McKinley



Sarah Methill



Artie Miller



John Morris



Harrison Neal



Jennifer Nolan



Jason Norton



Janet Orth



Paul Osterlund



Drema Owen



Robert Palmer



Jonathan Partee



Rosanna Paxia



David Peace



Jorge Perez



Michelle Perless



Keith Petri



William Pieczynski



Elizabeth Potanko



Tom Powell



Dean Proctor



Kris Quillin



Stephen Radinsky



Michael Reyes



Kelly Ruckdashel



Loren Sanders



Sarah Schmittinger



Elizabeth Schneck



Paige Schneider



Carl Serrano



Jody Settle



Tony Shealy



Kathy Sheldon



Kerrin Sherman



Ann Shoustal



Chip Smith



Tommie Sorrell



Laura Spencer



Rodney Steed



Tara Lynn Stewart



Wesley Stoy



Mark Sullivan



Deanna Taylor



Chad Thomas



Tonya M. Thompson



Traci Trimmer



Thad Tucker



Jimmy Tyler



Melanie Vest



Amy Ward



Timothy Wells



Danny Williamson



Heather Wilson



Heather Zeger



Mike Zentmayer

Activities

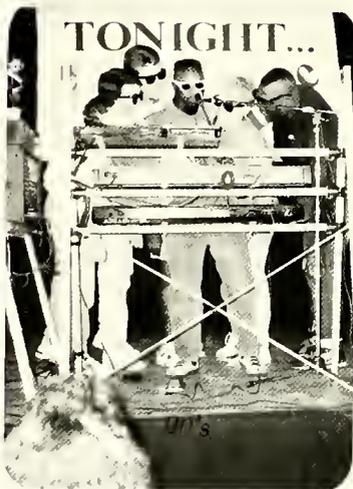
1955 Homecoming Dance



Belles and Beaus dance away the evening together.

A variety of activities have created treasured memories over the years. Many traditions are still carried on today. Perhaps the style of dress has changed or events have progressed with the times, but the spirit and comradery have lived on. The fact is the attendance at activities has grown. One thing is certain, the enthusiasm and pride of students has continued to keep them active.

The Academic Procession.



1990 students jam on synthesizers in the student center.



1985 Homecoming Queen is crowned.

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1978 Senior Homecoming Float.



Puttin' On The Ritz



Donna Carter and Mr. Carter



Kendra DeMarco and Derek Hill



Holly Dwyer and Patrick Wolter



Dawn Faron and Andrew Young



Susan Goodwin and Brandon Christie



Sonya Hopkins and Mr. Hopkins



Tiffany Jones and Les Moore

Homecoming weekend was a time for gathering of old friends and creating of new memories. The excitement intensified as students decorated campus with welcome banners and balloons. Everyone was anxious for the alumni to return home.

The festivities were underway as the class of 1940 celebrated its 50th class reunion. Comedian Anthony Clark helped kick things off as a large crowd gathered to laugh on Friday evening. Saturday's activities began with a breakfast held in the honor of the Homecoming Court. The 19-member court and their escorts participated in a parade which exemplified Cataw-

ba pride. The Blue Masque Organization captured 1st prize for the most creative float. Other entries included Residence Life Association and Woodson Hall.

The large crowd of Catawba fans anxiously awaited the halftime activities. Dr. Karl Hales introduced the court and announced Paula Alexander of Salisbury, NC, the 1990 Homecoming Queen. She received warm congratulations from President Wurster and the Student Government Association President Michelle Goble. Other Senior court members included: Katy Basham, Emily Graves, Hilary McConnell and Suzanne Radanovic.

The spirits of the queen, her court, and the students were not dampened despite the unfortunate outcome of the Catawba Newberry football game.

Everyone made their way back to the dorms to "put on the ritz" for the annual Homecoming dance held this year at the Salisbury Country Club. Pat's Video Music Show provided music for the event, helping make the dance part of another fond memory to cherish.

Catawba's 1990 Homecoming Court. The court consisted of five senior representatives, twelve dorm representatives and two commuter student representatives.



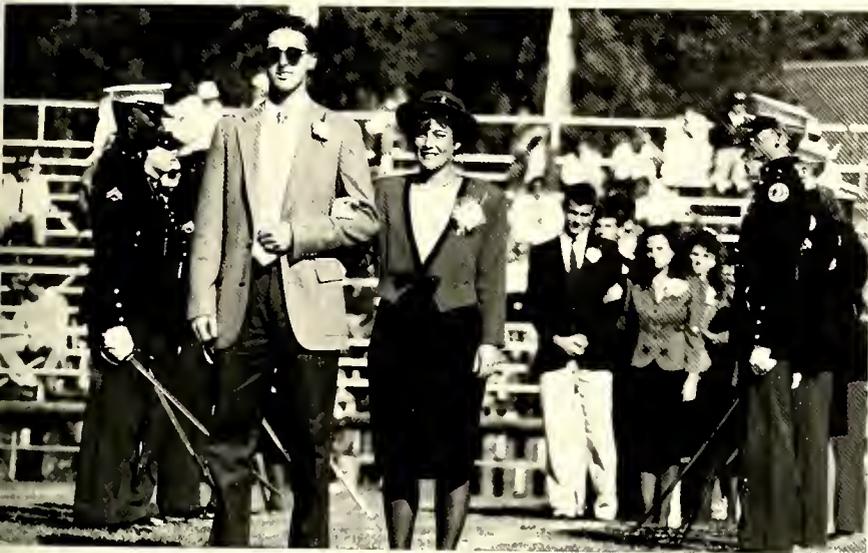
Paula Alexander and Mr. Alexander



Katy Basham and Brian Basham



Emily Graves and Mr. Graves



Katharine Klutz and Greg Fallon



Kim Morgan and Alan Walton



Erin Smith and Mark Klunk



Paige Stone and Scott McCall



Cindy Williams and Mr. Williams



Lori Wenck and Rev. Wenck



Rebecca Williams and Jason Palamountain



Sue Goodwin is escorted onto the field by Brandon Christie. Sue was chosen to represent Abernethy Dorm.

In the Spotlight Paula Alexander and her escort Mr. Alexander step into the spotlight as Paula is crowned Catawba College Homecoming Queen 1990.



President Wurster and SGA President Michelle Gobble listen attentively as the court is introduced. Soon they will crown the queen.



Hilary McConnell and Mr. McConnell



Suzanne Randanovic and Mr. Randanovic

Homecoming 90



Dawn Farron and Mandy McFadden take time out from the festivities to show off for the camera.

President Wurster and Michelle Gobble anxiously await the announcement of the queen.



What a good-looking group of Catawba students, just having some tailgating fun.



Up, Up, and Away. The cheerleaders open up the game with a blue and white salute.



Jeff Loving takes a break from dancing the night away to enjoy the refreshments served at the Country Club.

Andrea Emerine and Kat Lewis support the football team with their Cat-U spirit during the Homecoming game.

This year's Winterfest proved to be a success. But have you ever wondered where the idea for Winterfest came from? Winterfest used to be May Day which was held every year in April and was a lot like homecoming. A May Queen was elected as well as class representatives. An elaborate show was put on during the day and Inaugural Ball was held that night.

In the Spring of 1988, Dr. Welch, Dr. Knott and Mr. White attended a May Day festival. Mr. White noticed that this elaborate and expensive celebration was very poorly attended. Thus the idea for Winterfest was

born. The three men decided that an event needed to be held during the long stretch between the beginning of spring semester and spring break. It was decided that Winterfest would be held in conjunction with a home basketball game.

Another difference between Winterfest and May Day is the election of guys to the court. This makes Winterfest special and different.

Although new, Winterfest has not been without its problems. The first year, 1988, was the year of the measles epidemic and thus Winterfest could not be held in conjunction with

a basketball game, because the season had been cancelled.

The following year, everything was hopefully going to be back to normal. But this was not the case. The basketball schedule the college had been given to work with was changed and thus Winterfest was held once again without a game.

This year was the first "normal" year for Winterfest, and was declared a success.

Mr. White feels that because Winterfest is new, it will take time for students to adjust. But judging from the enthusiasm, it won't be long.



The Freshmen court: Jennifer Friedman, Scott Hill, Quin McCollum, and Monte Jackson.



Flash those smiles: The 1990 Winterfest Court.



The Sophomore court: Jenny Jones, Greg Fallon, Cheri Knorr, and Robert Crider (not pictured).



The Junior court: Lori Wenck, Jon Padget, Whitney Galleger, and Chad Polk (not pictured).



The Senior court: Tim Moore, Paula Alexander, Brian Eichenlaub, Emily Graves, Jeff Loving, and Dee Austin.



Meet your date: Winners of the Dating Game meet each other —
Trevor Downs, Cass Clemons, George Perez, and Sonya Hopkins.



Dancin' the night away at the Winterfest Ball are Betsy Eyster,
Nykki Moody, and Clarke Leichte.

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And the winners are: Brian Eichenlaub and Emily Graves, who smile
after being chosen as Winterfest King and Queen.



Trevor Allen asks Lisa Rebman
about her type of man!



Waiting for the show to begin: Paula Alexander and
Michelle Gobble take a break from the excitement.

Rockin' the house: the band "Game" filled the night
with their great sound.



CATAWBA COLLEGE
1990-91 AWARDS
CONVOCATION

On Thursday, April 11, 1991, Catawba College honored outstanding members of its community at the annual Awards Convocation in Keppel Auditorium. Students were recognized for academic achievements in their disciplines and for contributions to other aspects of College life; faculty and staff members were also recognized for their service to the College.



Dr. Janice Fuller was the recipient of the 1990-91 Teacher of the Year Award as well as the Swink Prize for Outstanding Classroom Teaching.



Michelle Gobble accepts the Student Government Association President's Award from Dr. Edith Bolick



Mr. Bob Greene was voted Staff Member of the Year by the student body.



Trevor Allen was named Resident Assistant of the Year for 1990-91.



Pictured at left are the Catawba College seniors named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, an annual honors program honoring our nation's leading college students. Catawba students receiving this honor include Nancy Adams, Helen Brown, Melanie Clark, Lisa Fraley, Paula Alexander, Michelle Gobble, Jennifer Stone, Dianne O'Dell, Katy Basham, Clarke Leichte, Jeff Loving, and Julie Rummel. Not pictured are Matthew Burton and Jasmine Dellinger.



1990-91 Mr. Catawba was Clarke Leichte, and Miss Catawba was Katy Basham.

In February, Nancy Adams was named as a member of the 1991 All-USA College Academic Team in recognition of her academic success, her contributions to the College and community, and the completion of an academic project.



1991-92 Mr. Catawba is Brian Lafontaine, and Miss Catawba is Suzi Had-den.



Mark Klunk accepted the award for Intramural Team of the Year.

Inaugural Ball



Kristin Macaluso and Rusty Nance enjoy a slow dance.

Catawba's annual Inaugural Ball was held Saturday, April 13, 1991, in the Peeler Crystal Lounge. Lake Sounds provided the music, to which Catawba students, looking their best in formal attire, danced and socialized. During the inauguration ceremony, the outgoing Student Government Association officers were recognized and allowed to light their candles. During the inauguration of the new cabinet, the 1991-92 S.G.A. officers lit their candles and took the oath of office. The 1991-92 cabinet, pictured below, consists of Karen Gaskill, President; Robert Crider, Vice-President, Mikael Glassen, Treasurer; Whitney Gallagher, Secretary; Crystal Duncan, Commuter Representative; Brian Lafontaine, College Union Board Chairperson; Robyn Hook, Media Representative; Lori Wenck, Senior Class President; Elizabeth Hervey, Junior Class President; and Ken Lore, Sophomore Class President.



Michelle Gobble, 1990-91 S.G.A. President, passes on her position to Karen Gaskill



*The 1990-91 S.G.A. Cabinet
The 1991-92 S.G.A. Cabinet*



John Lukowski and Mary Fuentes look happy together, as usual.





Willie Turner and Nader Ajlouny enjoy the event.



Rebecca Choplin and Dave Marcincavage embrace on the dance floor.



Crystal Duncan lights Brian Lafontaine's candle.

Seniors Alan Walton and Kim Morgan enjoy their last Inaugural Ball.

The Student Government Association
of Catawba College
requests your presence at the
100th Catawba College Inaugural Ball
to be held in the
Pfeifer-Crystal Lounge
of the
Julian and Blanche Robertson
College Community Center
on
the thirtieth of April
nineteen hundred and ninety-one
at
Thine o'clock in the evening.

RSPD by
April 1, 1991
to Box 511

... dancing "The Electric Slide."



College Union Board

Live at Cat-U



Above: Lisa's Saturday night date arrives.

Below: Chris Brady, the shoeless wonder!



And now, Live at Cat-U . . .
 Time after time, these words were spoken through a microphone to signify the beginning of one of the multitudes of acts our College Union Board brought to Catawba this year. The schedule was busy, with an act almost every week. Many were top name performers on the college circuit with TV appearances or published albums to their credit. If you were able to come to any or all of the shows this semester then this section will give you a chance to reflect on a great year of entertainment. If you missed any shows, the next few pages offer you an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the great entertainment you missed. In either case, enjoy the pictures!

Left: Pull the string and make wish, Lynn.

Below: Kier works some magic with the keyboard.



RISSE dance band started the year on the right foot with a dance in the Student Center.



Left: Anthony Clark demonstrates instant orthodontic head gear.
Above: Archie can hula, can you?

The **We Can Make You laugh** show pitted audience members against a team of three comedians. Those able to resist the giggles won cash prizes.



Chris Brady forgot to bring his shoes again, but brought his guitar and plenty of acoustic rock.

Above: Dancing the Stroll at the Rick Kelley school of dance.



Left: Betsy shows Junior how to keep the hula hoop at the waist instead of the feet.



Above: Rick Kelley gets backup help from the Brothers Five.
Right: Anthony Clark gets extra support from his microphone stand.



Kier, with his incredible im-
 pressions of rock's greatest
 performers, is several men in
 one. His comedy kept the show
 light and fun.



If you weren't dancing the
 night **Rick Kelley** was here,
 you weren't there. From hula
 hoops to dancing the Stroll, it
 was a show for the audience.

Anthony Clark, with his in-
 nocent looks, fooled us all. His
 hilarious comedy routine had
 everyone laughing as he did
 crazy impressions.

Tom Deluca tells Susan to "get down and get funky."

David Harris stopped at *Catawba* on the *Cadillac Hotel* Tour to bring his rich, solo, acoustic work to our appreciative ears.



Dr. McAllister thought the performance was good enough to stand for.

Tom Deluca charmed the audience with his incredibly funny show, while his hypnotism brought out a very different nature of those under his spell.



Carl Rosen sings, **Brian** talks: Amazing feats that still baffle scientists.



"I never can remember which shoe goes on which foot!"

The Cash Explosion game show gave out cash prizes and put the final champion in the explosion chamber to grab money as it swirled around him.



Left: That's not Randy Levin! Brian, yo show stealer.

Below: Now there Randy Levin. Yo can tell by the tie.

The Detours alternative dance band had everyone on their feet and dancing.



Below: No Batman trick is complete without Bill the Batmobile and a host of backup singers for the theme music. **Below Right:** The bunny probably feels left out as Kevin Spencer lets the little boy pet the bird.





Left and Above The Spencers demonstrate their skill with chains and ropes.



Carl Rosen came with his keyboards, wore his cat on his shirt, and sang his heart out.



Left Rondell Sheridan struts into Catawba

Comedian Randy Levin's tie was an act by itself. Still, Randy entertained by showing on stage the speed of Catawba's security department.

Below Craig, Amy, Sherry and Amanda applaud an incredible performance.

The Spencers made us think that perhaps they can melt through solid objects with their incredible display of illusions.



From Carson to Cat-U, Rondell Sheridan has a universal humor that had everyone laughing.



Winterfest King Brian Eichenlaub is blinded by the beauty of Queen Emily Graves.

Winterfest brought a variety of entertainment, starting with the **Dating Game**. Patterned after the TV show, it gave students a chance to question eligible bachelors and bachelorettes, and choose one for a date. At half-time of the men's basketball game, the Winterfest King and Queen and court were announced. Finally, after the basketball game, there was a dance, featuring the band **Game**.

Craig Karges' psychic magic show is so incredible, he has been voted the Novelty Act and Campus Entertainer of 1991. He reads minds like an open book, and, for his final stunt, he played Russian roulette.



Left Rondell Sheridan converses with a member of the audience.

Below At the Dating Game, Sonya Hopkins picks Craig Beasley for a date.





Michel Lauziere was an odd but funny man who strapped bells to his body to play "Oh, Susanna" and bounced around with his body in a balloon.



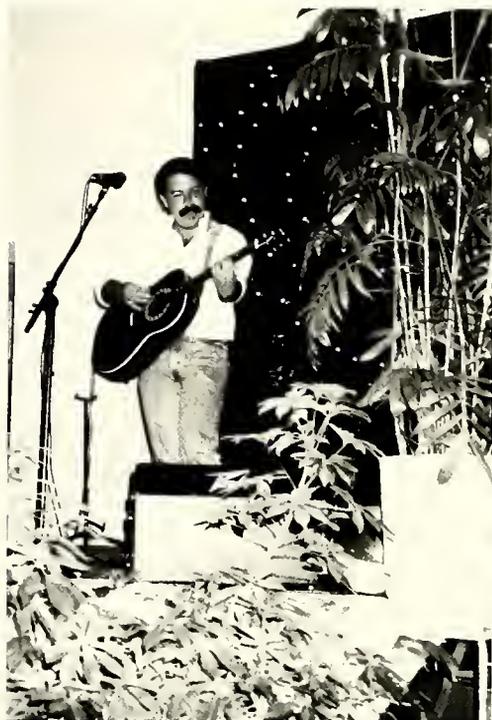
Upper Left and Above Craig Karges get things off the ground and then steps back as his magic takes control. Sequence: A boy and his bubble: Michel Lauziere inflates and enters his balloon.

One of a dying breed of native Floridians, **Del Suggs** brought his salt water music to Catawba's beach for an evening jam.



Stu Moss brought his "stupid" tour here, filled with some very funny jokes, and telling of all the stupid things we do.





Above Del Suggs is surrounded by the lush greenery of an island paradise. *Right* The people that make the magic happen: The College Union Board. Thanks for a great year!



Left Stupid man Stu Moss



The Graduation Exercise



Future graduates assembled outside of the library to prepare for the investiture ceremony where the seniors received their hoods.

Graduation 1991 was to many a time combined with differing emotions and feelings. Ranging from excitement and happiness to sadness and uncertainty, these feelings marked a time of change and new beginnings. Catawba has been, for the most part, home to many of the graduates for the past four years. Now all of a sudden the end was no longer a part of the future but a reality of the present. Graduation weekend was tipped off by the annual Senior Dinner held in Crystal Lounge, followed by the Senior Challenge Reception. Investiture, the ceremony in which Seniors received their hoods, was next on the agenda followed by the Baccalaureate Service of Worship. The chapel was filled with future graduates, faculty, staff, parents and friends who gathered to share in a special service for the Class of 1991. As the weekend began to unwind, graduation neared. On Sunday, May 5, the Commencement Exercises began. As President Stephen H. Wurster declared the Seniors graduates, the tassels were moved and the future of many graduates had begun.



Dr. Sophie Fischel presented Senior Kim Morgan with her hood during the investiture ceremony.

Senior Investiture



Dr. Johnny Young works diligently to perfect the hood he is about to present to Mike Crook.



Senior Marti Ackerman appears to be in deep thought about the graduation events that are about to unfold.

The Baccalaureate Service Of Worship



President Stephen H. Wurster proudly introduces the speaker for Baccalaureate. The speaker, Reverend M. Scott Landis, is campus minister at President Wurster's Alma Mater, Ursinus College.

Commencement/1991



The anticipation and excitement of the graduating class quickly accelerates.

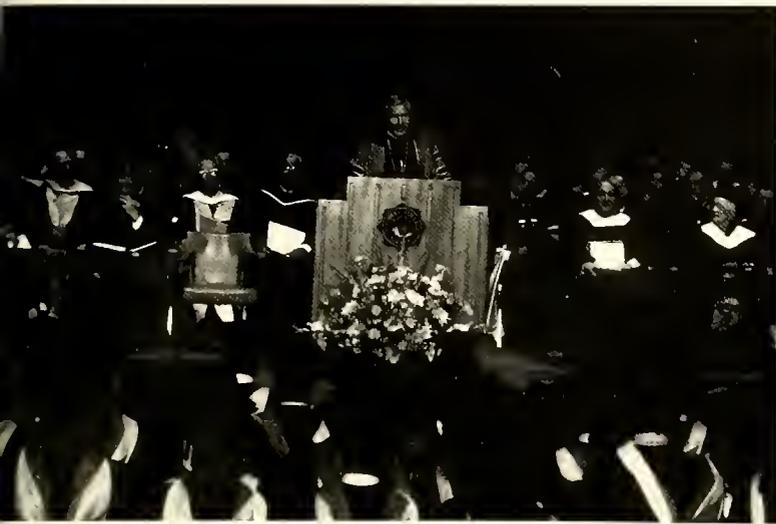
Julie Ann Rummel and Jeffrey Jones Loving are presented with the most prestigious award presented by the college. They are the proud recipients of the Whitener Award given annually in memory of the late Dr. Edgar Whitener.



Rev. Kenneth W. Clapp presents his blessings upon the Senior Class. The stained glass window was lighted as a gift to the college by the graduating Class of 1991.



The parents of James Harold Nance, III place 2nd Lieutenant bars on Rusty's U.S. Army uniform following the commissioning ceremony of their son as a new officer.



"Seek and find my friends, I wish you the best. Your seats in our classrooms will be filled by others, but your place in our hearts will remain forever. Godspeed and God Bless."

President Stephen H. Wurster



The parents of graduate Shawn Childress congratulate him on his completion of his college career.

Roommates and long-time friends Dianne O'Dell and Julie Rummel share in a moment of accomplishment and sadness in having to say goodbye.

Suzanne Wnek and Srinivasula Parvata excitedly display their happy smiles and those long-awaited diplomas.



President Wurster poses with the Honorary Degree recipients Julian H. Robertson, Jr. and Elizabeth C. Stanback. Mr. Robertson was the commencement speaker.



Congratulations!

Your Master Learner group made it, Charlie!







SILLY OLYMPICS

Residence Life Association sponsored the Silly Olympics, held in Shuford Stadium. The teams consisted of approximately six to ten members from each of the dormitories. The events ranged from the egg toss to three-legged races and leap frog.

A large crowd gathered to enjoy a spare rib and barbecue dinner. The spectators cheered the teams on as the members worked out their strategies.

The winners from the male residence halls were from Salisbury-Rowan, Sections D and E. The female winners were from Barger-Zartman. All winners received munchies, to be enjoyed during the upcoming final exams.



Celebrating their victory are S-R guys Drew Allvine, Colin O'Connor, and Brian Eichenlaub. These guys were quick in all races, but they definitely mastered the leap frog contest.



On your mark, get set, . . . GO!



The B-Z beauties! These ladies worked hard to defeat their opponents from Stanback.



Tina Brodt appears a bit disgusted. Her teammate, April Foriep, tried hard to concentrate during the wheelbarrow race, but laughter took first place.



Clubs

The Home Economics Club



The Writers Club



Student Government's Senate

Throughout the years at Catawba, campus clubs have come and gone, or at least their names have. Take for instance the Writers Club of the forties and fifties. It hasn't really disappeared, it's just changed its name to the Arrowhead. Not all clubs were as fortunate, however. Take for example the popular Home Economics club of the fifties. With the growing interest in the Women's rights movement across the nation, the club lost its membership to Student Government groups and other formerly male-dominated groups. Today the groups are interested in the ever popular environmental issues and are making great strides to help clean up planet Earth.



Student Christian Association



The ALPHA Organization



United in Service (US)

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association was a very active part of the college as well as the community. SGA's cabinet consisted of 13 different representatives from class presidents to the Chief Justice of Honor Court. The cabinet met weekly under the leadership of SGA President, Michelle Gobble, to discuss planned activities, concerns of the students and updates from each organization represented.

As a cabinet, SGA sponsored an AIDS awareness game show and a challenge to go alcohol free for one weekend. Both of the events conveyed a very important message to the students and received positive responses.

A few of the SGA members participated in helping with Special Olympics, and others helped with distributing Easter baskets to the children in Rowan Memorial Hospital.

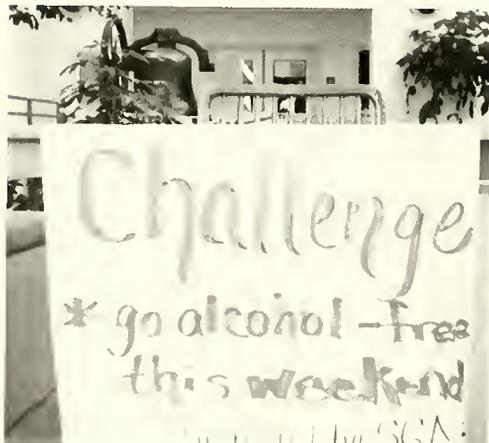
SGA once again carried on the tradition of a successful year and had many wonderful accomplishments to be proud of.



SGA President Michelle Gobble, Media Board Sarah Mitchum, SGA Treasurer Chris Callison, Senior Class President Paula Alexander, Junior Class President Lori Wenck, SGA Secretary Kim Morgan, SGA Vice President Julie Rummel, Sophomore Class President Elizabeth Hervey, Freshmen Class President Scott Hill, RLA Melanie Clark, CUB Li Fraley, SGA Advisor Dr. Clapp, Chief Justice Colin O'Connor. Not Pictured: SGA Advisor Dr. Boulter, and Commut. Student President Jeff Owen

Julie Rummel, Melanie Clark and Michelle Gobble had a lot of fun picking out Easter toys and games to make the Easter baskets. The baskets were full of puzzles, games, paint sets, coloring books and of course an Easter bunny!

Throughout Alcohol Awareness week, posters such as these hung all over the campus encouraging students to go alcohol free for one weekend. Many activities were planned to give students an alternative to drinking.





Director of Student Activities, Mr. Erskine White, explains the rules of the Hollywood Squares game to the students. The game was used in conjunction with facts about AIDS to educate the student body.



Honor Court Members: Chief Justice, Colin O'Connor, Attorney General, Karen McGoogan, Faculty Justices, Dr. Barry Sang, Dr. Hoyt McCachren, Staff Justice, Mrs. Lollie Streiff, Student Justices, Todd Schubert, Trahey Ludwick, Colin Long, Kristi Cox and College Judicial Officer, Dr. Carl Girelli



Members of the SGA cabinet listen closely to the questions concerning AIDS. The members had to answer the question by telling the truth or by fibbing, and then the contestant had to agree or disagree. It turned out to be a night of fun and most of all a night that some students learned a bit of healthy advice.



SGA President Michelle Gobble certainly made this little girl happy by sharing in the Easter spirit.

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Honorary Members And Stewards



Senior Members



Junior Members



1991 Inductees



Stewards

The Order of The Blue and The White is an honorary organization which recognizes young gentlemen at Catawba who possess qualities of scholarship, character, culture, and service. Student members are inducted following their sophomore year.

Honorary Members are Dr. Jesse McCartney, Dr. J. Daniel Brown, Dr. Charles Reed, Mr. Bruce Griffith, Mr. David Setzer, Dr. Steven Wurster. Senior members are Todd Lipe, John DeVitto, Mike Warfield, Mark Fricker, Clay Leichte, Pat Wolter, Alan Hood, Jeff Lovin, Brian Freeze, Brian Eichenlaub, Charles Belcher, and Mark Grocholski. Junior members are Craig Beasley, Tom Klugh, Brian Lafontaine, Jason Connelly, Archie Irby, Albert Holloway, Trevor Allen, Peter Farrell, Ashley Bell, John Lukowski, Jason Plummer. The 1991 inductees are Trent Hivner, Scott McCall, Brian Middleswarth, Tom Johnson, Marcus Neubacher, Colin Long, Robert Crider, Drew Allvine, Harold vonKlahr, Daniel Burks, Wes Lockfaw, and Kyle Caropre.

Future Analyzers And Educators

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club, made up of Psychology majors, had two major projects this past year. They assembled and delivered care packages from parents to students at Christmas, and second semester they sent several members to the Southeastern Psychological Association conference in New Orleans. Club members, pictured at left, included Dr. Sheila Brownlow (Adviser), Jane Copley, Dianne O'Dell, Michelle Gobble, Suzi Had-den, Dr. Lyn Boulter (Adviser), Lisa Ward, Julie Rummel, Mary Schmelzeis, Sonya Hopkins, and Eric Bridges. Psi Chi is an honor association for students showing exceptional ability in the study of Psychology. Pictured at left, its members included Eric Bridges, Sonya Hopkins, Beth Walker, Dianne O'Dell, Julie Rummel, Donna Owens, and Dr. Frosty Rich (Adviser). Psi Chi's major project was a workshop on eating disorders.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association is Catawba's future teachers' club. Membership at Catawba provides affiliation with the state and national Student Education Association. The club is pictured at left. Its officers for 1990-91 were Brian Freeze and Mary Himes, Co-presidents; Rebecca Choplin and Dana Wrights, Co-vice presidents; Charla Doss and Mandy McFadden, Co-secretaries; Chris Callison and Lisa Fraley, Co-treasurers; and Holly Andrews and Amy Andrews, Social Chairpersons.



Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi National Honor Society invites Catawba juniors and seniors with high GPA's and class ranks to be members in the North Carolina Omicron Chapter at Catawba. Alpha Chi activities during 1990-91 included formal induction ceremonies, a panel discussion on gender discrimination (co-sponsored by Phi Epsilon), participation in campus work day, participation in the Spring Fling, serving as co-hosts of the Dean's List receptions at the McCartney's home in the fall and at the Wurster's home in the spring.



Alpha Chi members: Dr. Sinnott (Faculty Sponsor), B. Sweigert, K. Smith, M. Coble, M. Stein, D. O'Dell, D. Owens, H. Brown (Secretary), G. Ritchie, P. Randall (Treasurer), L. Weit, R. Bryant, J. Loving (President), J. Connelly, D. Wrights, D. Wilson, L. Ketchie, P. Rice, N. Adams (Vice-President), S. Hopkins, Mrs. White (Adviser), Dr. Sang (Adviser), J. Schroyer, J. Rummel, M. Hawkins, R. Christina, P. Farrell, C. Warren, E. Swetz (Not pictured: J. Boteler, D. Pennington, L. Fraley)



Trevor Allen, Jason Plummer, Patsy Randall, David Wilson, Helen Brown, and Jeff Loving pose at the Spring Dean's List Reception at the Wursters'.



Dr. Sang donned work duds for work day.



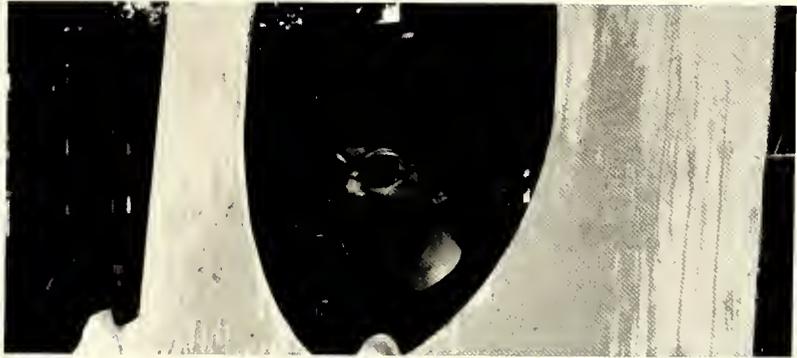
Bryan Correll and April Horton enjoy the Dean's List Reception.



Kristi Kapp, Dan Burks, Drew Allvine, Sauni Fern, and Clarke Leichte enjoy refreshments on the Wursters' porch.

PHI EPSILON

Membership in Phi Epsilon is based on grade point average and contributions to College life. Phi Epsilon activities for 1990-91 included co-sponsorship of a panel discussion on gender discrimination (with Alpha Chi), participation in campus work day, and participation in Spring Fling.



Dr. Luscher protects his reading (and grading!) eyes in the Wet Sponge Toss during Spring Fling. Dr. Fuller had no such protection!



Phi Epsilon members: Dianne O'Dell, Chris Callison, Clarke Leichte, John DeVitto, Dr. Bethany Sinnott (Adviser), Sonya Hopkins (Secretary), Donna Owens (President), Nancy Adams, Julie Rummel, Karen McDaniels, Chris Hadley, Patsy Randall, Katy Basham, Michelle Gobble



Donna Owens introduces Dr. Andy Vance at the Alpha Chi/Phi Epsilon panel discussion on gender discrimination.



Dr. Sinnott and Patsy Randall pull weeds during work day.

The Pioneer

Catawba's student newspaper, the Pioneer, published seven issues during the academic year 1990-91. During second semester, the Pioneer was changed from a Media Board medium to a classroom-produced newspaper under the instruction of Dr. Jim Mahood. The paper included news articles, sports, letters to the editor, and humorous columns.



Dr. Mahood sits surrounded by the Pioneer staff.



Dr. Mahood helps Cheri Knorr with layouts while Brian Lafontaine prepares a C.U.B. spread.



Spring semester editor Carolyn Paveleva works on a Pioneer page.



Dr. Mahood, Kale Thompson, and Renee Menius listen with a Salisbury Post staff member during a tour of the Post's office.



Fall semester editor Katy Bashart proofreads an issue of the Pioneer.

1991 was also the anniversary of another student media organization, The Arrowhead. This spring, Catawba's literary magazine marked 20 years of showcasing the best in poetry, prose, art and photography from the community of Catawba's students and faculty.

This year's staff made a successful transition of changing the magazine to a smaller, book-size format with revisions in layout and graphic design. Karen McDaniels served as Editor. Jonathan Padget was the Assistant Editor of Design, and Charlotte Pence was the Assistant Editor of Literature. Dr. Janice Fuller was the faculty adviser. Staff members for the fall and spring issues included Marti Ackermann, Rachel Christina, Margaret Cleaves, Christine Hadley, Tate Holladay, James Kennedy, Michelle Kindley, Barbara Legg, Amy Masters, Kim Morgan, Theresa Osterhout, Pam Rice, JoAnn Sienkiewicz, and Chris Stribling.

Arrowhead



Staff members gather to celebrate a remarkable literary finding. Through in-depth research, several female staff members discovered that Shakespeare was not in fact the author of his famous plays, but that he made his living instead as a dancer with an Elizabethan troupe of Chippendales.



Dr. Turney loses himself in a moment inspired by the literary festivities of the Arrowhead Awards Reception and poetry reading held in April. Dr. Luscher and Mr. White have chosen to ignore him.



At the April reception, Dr. McAllister shares his literary opinions with an awe-struck Nancy Adams.



Charlotte and Christine prepare posters ordering students, faculty, and staff to "submit to the Arrowhead!"



Jonathan and Dr. Fuller coordinate some of the awards for outstanding work presented at the reception.



Karen displays intense concentration and hard work, some of the qualities that led to her successful year as the Editor of The Arrowhead.

ALPHAS

The 1990 ALPHA's had a busy first few days of school. Between getting the Freshman class moved in, comforting the homesick, and attempting to make those first few days of college fun instead of frightening, the ALPHA's barely had time to breathe!

These dedicated individuals worked in conjunction with the faculty and the Freshman Program to give students first-

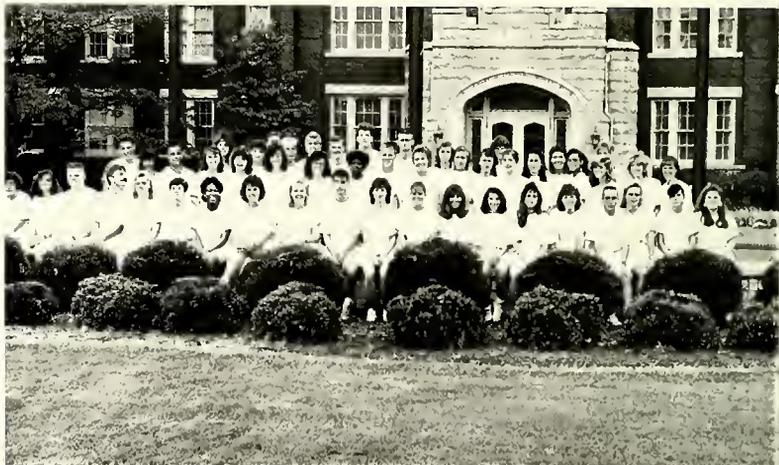
hand information on what to expect in their first year of college. The reasons for becoming an ALPHA range from wanting to make the first few days good ones to just wanting to meet some new people. In either case, they all share the same enthusiasm in their work and commitment to their job. All seem to agree that the experience is both rewarding and fun.



Everybody listen: Dr. Carl Girell gives the ALPHAS instructions.



ALPHA Eric Bridges demonstrates one of the many activities set up for the Freshmen during orientation week.



The 1990 ALPHAS are: Lori Wenck, Brad Thompson, Paula Alexander, Katy Basham, Chris Callison, Michelle Lutz, Mikee Glassen, Tami Stephen, Jon Padget, Brad Szell, Brian Lafontaine, Erica Swetz, Cindy Warren, Colin Long, Amanda Smith, Robert Crider, Whitney Gallagher, Beth Sweigart, Richelle Carter, Kendra DeMarco, Dianne Hill, Suzi Hadden, Clarke Leichte, Tina Safrit, Amy Overcash, Maria Yocum, Charlotte Pence, Lee Pethel, Darrel Bryant, Tracy Gardner, Donna Owens, Julie Rummel, Margaret Cleaves, Michelle Gobble, Kristina Kapp, Deborah Goodman, Donna Grubbs, Trevor Allen, Trahey Ludwick, Eric Bridges, Shawnee Younker, and Jennifer VanAs.



The members of the ALPHA + team include, from left to right: Lynn Murphy, Sonya Hopkins, Andrea Emerine, Joelle Krizner, Sheri Homick, Elizabeth Hervey, Alison Kayes, and Rachel Flacks.



The 1990 ALPHA Core members are: (row 1) — Michelle Gobble, Robert Crider, Richelle Carter, Chris Callison, Paula Alexander, Shawnee Younker, (row 2) — Jon Padget, Eric Bridges, Donna Owens, Lori Wenck, Brad Szell, Katy Basham, Trevor Allen, and Dr. Girell.

Catawba Tour Guides

You see them out early on Saturday mornings, Catawba students dressed in their Sunday best, smiling, pointing out parts of the campus to prospective students and their families. But being a Catawba guide is much more than that. It means countless hours on the phone answering questions, and arranging Discovery Days where hundreds of prospective come to visit and learn about Catawba. Most guides will agree that the true payoff comes when a prospective you've worked with through the year enrolls and joins the ranks with other students in August.



A representative group hits the road.



The 1990-91 Tour Guides are: Melanie Clark, Kat Lewis, Melissa Stein, Alison Kayes, Laura Elizando, Robert Crider, Wendy Kuhne, Kendra DeMarco, Kisten Hicks, Beth Avery, Troy Wright, John Spence, Elaine Doll, Graham Hickerson, Eric Bridges, Kristin Taylor, Cressa Urps, Jeff Loving, Kale Thompson, Drew Adams, Scott Martin, Bill Pieczynski, and Jon Padgett. not pictured: Katy Basham, Kelly Davenport, Thom Dixon, Rachel Flacks, April Froriep, Tracy Gardner, Cherri Knorr, Wes Lockfaw, Lisa Newton, Charlotte Pence, Lisa Tebman, Angela Shirk, Deanna Taylor, Jennifer VanAs, Dennis Weddington, and Lori Wenck.



Working with the Catawba Guides is Admissions Officer, Elaine Peterman.



Catawba Guides take a well deserved break!



Guide Kisten Hicks talks to a prospective student about Catawba.

United In Service



US members: Tom Ferland, Elizabeth Hervey, Diane Hill, Anne Ferland, David Garrison, Greg Bealuk, Pam Markus, Todd Evans, Daphne Lynch, Colin Long, Maria Yocum, Wes Lockfaw, Sonya Hopkins, Dr. Kenneth Clapp (Adviser)

A relatively new organization, United in Service (US) works on service projects both on campus and in the community. Activities in which US members participated include sponsoring the College recycling program, helping with campus work day, staffing the homeless shelter, and assisting with Sunday evening chapel services.



Todd Evans and Dr. Clapp sort recyclable trash.



US supports Earth Day, every day.



Mrs. Caddell, Sarah Mitchum, and James Kennedy compete in a quiz game.



Dr. Clapp digs dirt on work day.

Student Issues Committee

The 1990-91 Student Issues Committee devoted its year to the pursuit of student betterment through several activities. For starters, the committee organized a Challenge Course which was held in order to bring students together. This was done by allowing them to participate in events that caused them to learn trust, good communication skills, and taught them better understanding of people they worked with. Another prominent set of events sponsored by this organization were the Values dinners. At various times throughout the year, this group would gather for some good food and good conversation. Both students and faculty members would participate in the event by giving speeches on topics like the importance of Family and Religion in today's society. Along these same lines, the group would join following theatrical productions to discuss the moral and ethical implications presented in the production.



Harold von Klahr discusses the topics that Jeff Loving mentioned in his speech during the Committee Values dinner.



Senior Melanie Clark was chosen by the committee to speak about her insights on morals and ethics. She tells the group that her strong relationship with her mother plays a large role in her personality.



M. Clark, D. Grubbs, R. Hook, A. Harbour, A. Grubbs, C. Beasley, D. Norman, K. Caropreso, H. von Klahr, J. De-Vitto, and Dr. Brasher.



Accounting Club

The Accounting Club was newly formed this year to give business-minded students an opportunity to learn more information in their field as well as to have a good time in the process. The club participated in the Spring Fling, and they added a little spice to the campus by decorating the little trees in front of the student center at Eastertime.



Derek Hill uses his authority to organize the other members of the club



Club members had a great time at the Spring Carnival selling pizza and soda.



The Accounting Club poses outside The Ketner School of Business.

CPSA

The Catawba Political Science Association spent its charter year meeting and discussing the relevant political topics of the times. But along with the seriousness of this group was a fun bunch of folks. Their club collected donations of toys, clothes, and household items for underprivileged families at Christmas time, among many other community service projects.



Sophomore Jon Heilman asks CPSA member John Spence if he is showing correct form for pie throwing at a booth set up by the CPSA during Spring Carnival.



Chris Hadley gets an earful of whipped cream at the CPSA booth.



The club poses with advisor Dr. Swann in the Administration building.

Performing Arts

A scene from a 1950's Blue Masque production.



The college band adds pep to a sporting event.



A voice lesson.

Growing, changing, excelling, and ever-present in Catawba's past. Those words effectively describe the arts scene at Catawba. Dance, music, theatre and visual arts have found a niche in the college's past and present. From Catawba's beginning in Salisbury in 1925, the performing arts have grown throughout the years. Looking from the past toward the future with optimism and pride, the performing arts continue to reflect the cultural strength and support of Catawba College.



Students in a scene from the '74 production of Company.



A scene from the '83 production of Pippin.



A student concentrates on her work in the art studio.

The Performing Arts Thrive at Catawba!



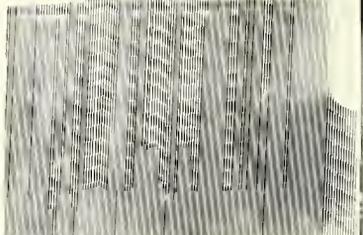
Take this brief arts quiz — Which one of the following categories would you have fit in at some point this year?

- a) Performer
- b) Director
- c) Audience Member
- d) Crew Member

Well, if you are part of the Catawba community, then virtually anyone should have been able to choose at least one of those answers as a correct response. That's because the performing arts have always played a vital role in the history, development, and life of Catawba College.

Today, students in the Shuford School of Performing Arts study under one of the strongest programs available among small private colleges. They perform in some of the most beautiful and well-equipped spaces to be found anywhere; and they perform for some of the most appreciative and supportive audiences around.

If you've been involved, then look over the following pages and relive some of this year's thrilling moments of performance. Or relive frustrations and rewards of the rehearsal process. Or, if you've not been involved, then take a look and see what you've been missing!



A World Premiere Play Highlights Homecoming 1990



Jesse Hamilton, Tim Grant and Peter Farrell portray young Union soldiers in an early scene from Act I.

For Those Bloody Fields, an original work by James Epperson, the associate dean of the Shuford School of Performing Arts, made its debut during Homecoming festivities in October. Based on actual events that occurred during the Civil War at the Confederate Prison Compound in Salisbury, the play examined the human struggle for identity and survival.

The next week, the School of Performing Arts hosted the first state festival of the American College Theatre Festival as *For Those Bloody Fields* shared the stage and went up for evaluation with productions from Appalachian State University, Lees-McRae College and N.C. Central University.



Tormented Rupert Vincent (Tim Grant) climbs a prison wall in a struggle for physical escape from the mental image of his father (Alan Hood).

For Those Bloody Fields was a visually and emotionally powerful experience speaking on the horrors of a war among neighbors, brothers, even fathers and sons — horrors that cannot soon be forgotten in a world where the pain of war may always be possible.



Dr. Epperson surrounded by cast members in an early rehearsal in a process that involved many rewrites and revisions of his script.



A threadbare, overcrowded hospital in the prison grounds provides the setting for scenes later in the play.



Full-length CET Shows Add Extra Shimmer to a Shining Season

Budgets may be smaller than mainstage shows, but the energy that senior directors put into their full-length productions gives a boost that money cannot.

The 1990-91 season in the Catawba Experimental Theatre featured three full-length shows. Breckell Lomax directed the musical *I Do! I Do!*; Jasmin Dellinger directed *Beyond Therapy*, a farce by Christopher Durang; and Mike Burton took an offbeat turn with his interpretation of Sam Shepard's *True West*.



Above: *I Do! I Do!* in rehearsal.

Right: *I Do! I Do!* in performance with Amy Hanstead as the bride.

Below: Dawn Faron and Brian Middleswarth in *Beyond Therapy*.



Above: "Flaming Agnes"

Left: Gray Hawks as the groom in *I Do! I Do!*

Below: Shane Aitchison and Tara Stewart in *Beyond Therapy*.





*in rehearsal
sweet charity*



Exhilarating Dance Theatre

*there was a show
in keppel auditorium
in december.*

*there was music
but the performers
on stage
didn't actually
sing.*

*nobody talked much
at all.*

*but did people
move.*

really move.

*and when they did
a language was
created
that goes beyond
spoken word
or song.*

*the language
is dance.*

*the show
was gotta dance!*

*and
the end result
was breathtaking.*



forty-second street



white lily

*as time goes by
bess park at work.*



Women's Experiences Find Voices On The Stage



Cast members gather on the stark set. Mia portrays a moment from her character in the play.



Voices, a play by Susan Griffin, came to the Catawba stage in February. Telling stories of five women, the play took the unique approach of using monologues in verse instead of dialogue between the characters. Under the direction of Dayna Anderson, the company — consisting of Rachel Christina, Tracy Gardner, Sheri Homick, Mia Self and Allison Turner — provided the audience with an intimate and intense look at life through a woman's eyes. The presentation also featured a specialized "in-the-round" acting and seating area constructed on the stage of Keppel Auditorium.



Cast members shown with the unusual five-ring structure of rings hanging about the stage. Sheri's character struggled with a young woman's search for her individual identity.

Music — A Key Aspect Of Catawba Arts!



Wall sculptures (left and bottom right) in the Music Building foyer provide reminders of music's presence throughout history. Above, a choir rehearsal provides a variation in some students' academic days.



Music flourished on the Catawba campus once again this year. Music majors within the School of Performing Arts, as well as any qualified students, have the opportunity to perform in several ensembles including the *Chambre Choir*, *Mixed Choir*, *Madrigal Singers*, *Jazz Band*, *Catawba Community Band* and even the *Salisbury Symphony Orchestra*. Several Juniors and Seniors presented voice recitals, as did Seniors graduation with a *Musical Theatre Major*. The recitals were held in the *New Cannon Concert Hall*.

The performing ensembles all presented concerts throughout the year, rehearsals and performances of which contributed to the ever-busy performing arts schedule on campus.

An image of striving for the human experience and success that is captured in music.



The *Chambre* and *Mixed Choirs* from the fall semester gather before Christmas at the *Service of Lessons and Carols*.





Chris Belcher and Lisa Hayes in rehearsal.

Come To The



The Kit Kat girls in performance.

The engagement party at the Fruit Shop.

Ashton Byrum rehearses as the Emcee.



The Kander and Ebb musical, Cabaret, returned to the Catawba stage in February. This year's mainstage musical theatre production, directed and choreographed by Bess Park, was last presented in the early 1980's. The show is based on Christopher Isherwood's Berlin Stories and John van Druten's 1951 play, I Am A Camera. The story follows a writer, Cliff Bradshaw, as he tries to make a life in 1930 Berlin. He finds the decadence and abandon of the city captured in a nightclub and falls in love with a performer, Sally Bowles. However, with the impending takeover of the Nazis, he must reevaluate his life as his environment crumbles.



Cabaret!

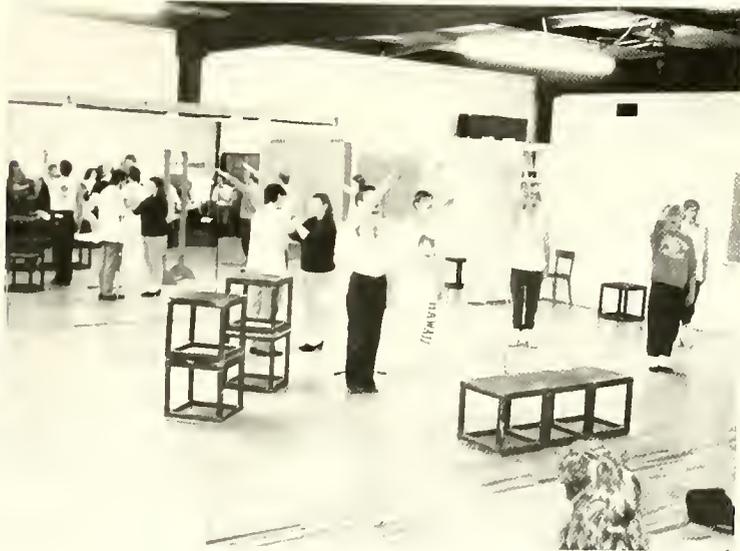


Lisa in performance as Sally Bowles.

Fraulein Schneider (Tara Stewart) questions her future in Nazi Germany. (Center).

A musical number in rehearsal provides commentary on the growing influence of Nazi power.

Lisa rehearses an early scene from the show.



"I am a camera, with its shutter open, quite passive — recording, not thinking. There was a city called Berlin in a country called Germany. There was a cabaret and there was a master of ceremonies. And I was dancing with Sally Bowles, yet all the while, we were fast asleep. It was the end of the world." — Cliff's closing lines of the final scene. Book by Joe Masteroff with paraphrase of Christopher Isherwood.

The Blue



Club members gather for an informal shot outside the theatres.

One of the most active groups on campus, The Blue Masque is open to any student with an interest in the theatrical arts. The group sponsors concessions sales for mainstage shows, holds patron receptions or opening nights, maintains responsibility for some aspects of Catawba Experimental Theatre productions and sponsors many activities for its members. Notable events of the year included two week-end-long "Mafia" role playing games and the annual Blue Masque banquet in April. The gala event, dubbed "A Gold and Diamond Evening," featured a patron reception and dinner, presentation of the Myrtle Awards for outstanding work of the season, announcements of next year's shows and a retrospective of the organization's 65 year life at Catawba. Pictures from the banquet are displayed on these pages. This year's officers were: Chris Belcher, President; Ash Munro, Vice-President; Andrea Emerine, Secretary; Lisa Hayes, Treasurer; Alison Turner, Historian; and Mike Burton, Social Chairperson. David Pulliam is the faculty advisor for the group.



At left, Jeff Loving surrounds himself with beautiful women.



At right, Ashton delivers a showstopping rendition of "New York, New York"



Betz, Jaz, Matt, and Tara have had a wonderful time!



Kat and Kenneth — always a great-looking duo!

Masque Celebrates 65 Years!



Above, Dawn and Andrew share a hug. At left, the stunning women at the banquet dazzle!



Above, Robert and Lori help clean up. At right, Andrea, Tim, Kelly, and Laura celebrated old times and new ones.



Jon with his date, Heather. Is he a fashion victim or just on the cutting edge?



Opting for a more formal approach, Blue Masque members and their guests gather outside of B-Z on banquet night.



One might think that in eleven pages, you'd be able to cover everything that goes on in a year of performing arts. Well, one would be wrong, because so much goes on in the arts at Catawba — it's impossible to cover everything! Photos were unavailable at press time for the Dance Ensemble, Alpha Psi Omega National Dramatic Honor Society, the newly formed Catawba Arts Administration, the spring Shakespeare production Measure for Measure, and several musical events during the year (just to name a few).

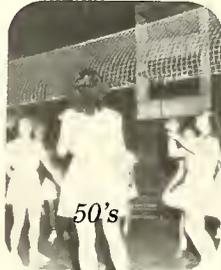
So, instead of focusing on just the events covered and those not included — as the performing arts section of the yearbook ends, look instead at some of the faces. They are faces of creative, wonderful people with whom we share the stage, share a room perhaps, share a class and maybe share our lives, our love, our pain. Take a good look, for they may not all be with us at all times. Through these faces and others, always remember a fantastic year . . .



. . . And Once Again, The Curtain Falls.

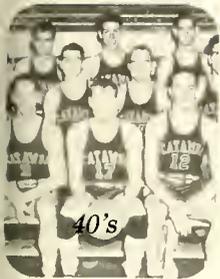
Fall Sports

A spirited game of volleyball



60's

Girl's Hockey — the victorious and the vanquished!



Varsity basketball squad

Fall Sports involve various types of sports some of which include hockey, soccer, basketball, and football. Through the years, the rules of each game have for the most part remained constant, but facilities and uniforms have definitely experienced renovations.

Catawba moved from the old Carolinas Conference to the newly formed South Atlantic Conference within the NAIA in 1988 and will in 1991 become a member of NCAA Division II.



Concentration



Heading towards the goal is John Pietak



Would you move out of their way?



Pass a water bottle!
Yeah Indians!

Indians Finish In Second

The football team completed a successful season finishing 5-2 in conference play. This record gave the Indians second place in SAC-8, one of the hardest conferences in the country at the NAIA level. Coach Mauldin felt the team showed tremendous character to finish the season with a 5-6 record after a slow start at 1-4.

Key players for the Indians included the five captains: Todd Lipe, Mark Grocholski, Ben Wilson, Kirk Everette, and Raymond Darby. Todd Scott was a key offensive player. He was named National Player of the Week and finished the season 12 yards short of the conference rushing record. Archie Irby sparked the defense with three touchdowns, two from interceptions and one from a blocked field goal which he kicked back. Aaron Kanner was a stand-out on special teams. In 1990, he was third in the nation in punting.

Catawba's secondary was ranked ninth in the nation in total pass defense. Even though this was a major accomplishment, Coach Mauldin says "the entire team is what wins ball games." Assistant coaches to Bill Mauldin were J.D. Haglan, Steve Milligan, Tim McMahon, David Bennett, and Richard Kent. The student coaches this season were Dale Ray, Jamie Snider, Jeep Hunter, and Mike Warfield.

Several players earned All-Conference Team honors. Making the first team were Lonnie Thompson (offensive line), Aaron Kanner (punter), Curtis Walker and Mark Grocholski (linebackers), Todd Lipe (defensive line), and Archie Irby and Mike Miller (defensive backs). Jeff Feltner (wide receiver), Todd Scott (running back), and Marty Tallent (defensive line) were named to the second team.

Coach Mauldin hopes his players will continue to work hard in the off-season, maintain a winning attitude, and keep believing in themselves. Hopefully, by doing these, the team can improve upon this year's record.

FOOTBALL '90

CAT-U	OPP
7 VMI	24
22 Wingate	6
17 Mars Hill	24
12 Wofford	14
14 Carson-Newman	27
10 Presbyterian	7
14 Gardner-Webb	0
42 Elon	17
21 Newberry	41
15 Samford	31
34 Lenoir-Rhyne	7

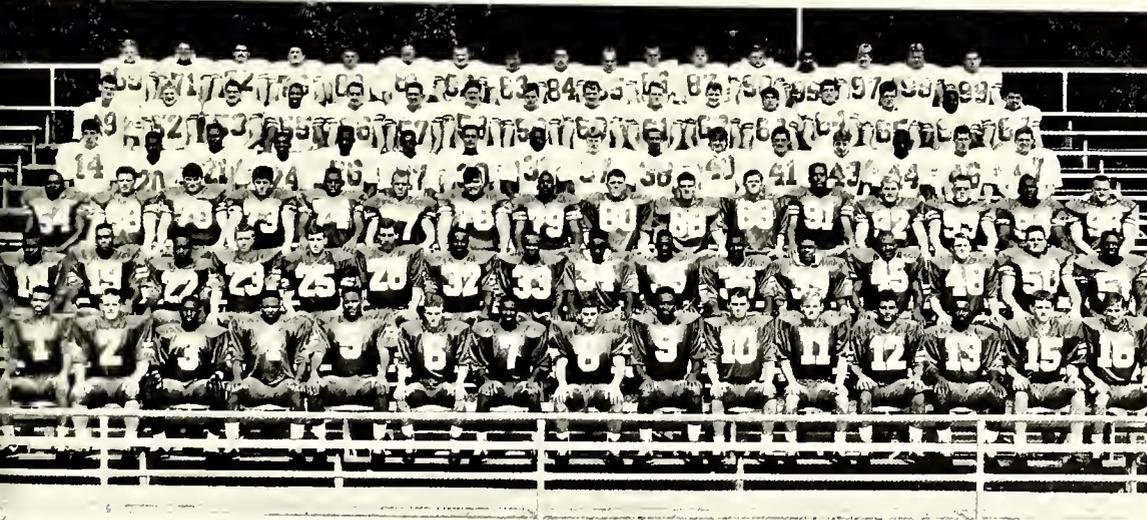




Michael Lubenski gives his insight

Fake 'em out.

Bottom Row: H. Tarlton, K. Thompson, A. Irby, M. Miller, H. Gillis, J. Park, T. Moore, J. Johnson, E. Melton, S. Feamster, C. Polk, J. Grooms, J. Hill, K. Avent, C. Evans. SECOND ROW: R. Chalk, unidentified, N. Kimble, T. Maynor, S. Downs, A. Kanner, C. Hankins, H. Anderson, T. Scott, C. McCoy, T. Williamson, K. Penigar, R. Daniels, B. Wilson, M. Grocholski, C. Walker. THIRD ROW: A. Holloway, D. Smith, R. Whitaker, K. Everette, E. McKeithan, B. Wilson, D. Stevens, L. Thompson, S. Taylor, C. Laird, R. Pippin, H. Gillis, T. Lipe, M. Tallent, A. Ashley, Lubenski, FOURTH ROW: G. Perez, C. Lewis, E. Bostic, D. Williamson, Q. McCollum, R. Steed, J. Delpizzo, J. Thacker, D. Jester, J. Partee, G. Wells, L. Miller, J. Settle, D. Sarratt, S. Russell, E. McCall. FIFTH ROW: T. Walters, E. Caster, M. Hobbs, M. Baker, K. Carpenter, W. Hester, D. Smith, K. Quillin, S. Humphrey, D. Light, T. Plott, M. Reyes, J. Dove, L. Jones, R. Wright, D. Elliot. SIXTH ROW: C. Smith, M. Sullivan, J. Watson, B. Rays, S. Taylor, C. Brown, C. Avery, R. Pickeral, J. Tyler, J. Norton, M. Johnson, T. Benton, B. Burnette, J. Negoski, T. Sorrell, P. Matthews.



What a vertical for Senior Todd Lipe. Head Coach Mauldin and his assistant, Coach Haglan, discuss offensive strategies as freshman quarterback Chris Evans looks on.



Senior Kale Thompson concentrates on the play while the offense has a break from the game.

Wide Receivers Tim Moore and Danny Williamson take a few moments to reflect upon today's game. Perhaps Williamson, who is a freshman, will receive a few words of wisdom from Moore, a strong senior player.





*A Breakaway
Way to Go!
Get outta the way!
What, Coach?*



Indians Get Bid For Nationals

*The soccer team prepares
for a rough game ahead.*





SOCCKER 1990

Catawba	Opponent	
2	UNC-A	1
5	Guilford	0
3	USC-S	0
0	UNC-G	1
0	Clemson	6
7	Mars Hill	0
2	Wingate	1
1	Sou. Indiana	0
6	Carson Newman	0
0	N.C. State	5
5	Pembroke St	0
5	Gardner-Webb	3
0	Wake Forest	1
1	Presbyterian	0
2	Elon	0
4	Belmont Abbey	3
2	Lenior Rhyne	1
3	App. State	2
2	Davidson	2
4	Mars Hill	0
6	Elon	1
3	Lenior Rhyne	0
2	High Point	1
3	Belmont Abbey	0
6	Holy Family	0
0	Wesleyan	1



The team prepares for a tough game. Their spirit before the game helps keep them motivated during playing time.



Craig Morton and Greg Fallon discuss strategies during short break.

B. Thompson, G. Gregoire, R. George, L. Hayes, D. Marcincavage, C. Bagby, D. Lima, D. Upchurch, H. vonKlahr, M.Boone, K. Hultquist, Ranck, T. Santoro, M. Wakeman, D. Kninsley, B. Eichenlaub, G. Fallon, C.Morton, C. O'Connor, J. Watkins, M. Atta, D. Allvine, D. Cagle, Schubert, Coach Broadley





Indians Got Bid For Nationals!

This year's soccer team had numerous accomplishments — the biggest was making it to the national tournament in Boca Raton, Florida. This was the first Catawba soccer team to reach National Finals. The team set a new school record for wins in a season with twenty-one and for goals in a season with seventy-four. They also had a perfect home record of 12-0. The Indians captured their sixth South Atlantic Conference Championship in the last seven years and their fourth NAIA District 26 Championship. The team ended their season on a disappointing note when some players contracted food poisoning before the semi-final game in Boca Raton. They finished with a ranking of tenth in the nation. First year coach, Peter Broadley was voted Coach of The Year in District 26 for 1990.

Many outstanding players were also members for the 1990 squad. Senior Gerard Gregoire, a previous two-time All American, was an All-American candidate in addition to being named to the All-Area, All-District, and All-Conference first teams this season. Gerard scored 40 career goals, which is second in Catawba history. Senior Co-captain Colin O'Connor scored key goals this season and was on the All-Conference and All-District first teams. Senior Brian Eichenlaub, who sat most of the season with a knee injury, played his first game on October 15th and became a key player when the Indians won the conference. Senior co-captain Todd Schubert struggled with shin splints throughout the season, but added good depth to the team. Junior Michael Wakeman was voted Player of the Year in District 26.

Coach Broadley believes the team is good enough to play at the national level again in 1991. He hopes to keep the winning tradition at Catawba. CONGRATULATIONS ON A SUCCESSFUL SEASON!

Freshman Diego Lima keeps his eye on the ball after his throw-in.



Sophomore Malcolm Boone strategically moves down the field toward the opponent's goalie.

Women Finish First Season

This fall Catawba added soccer to the women's athletic program. With a final record of 3-9, Coach Ferland considered the season a good learning experience for the athletes and for himself. The girls faced tough competition including teams such as Boca Raton, who was in the top ten in the nation. Ferland says he enjoyed coaching the team despite their record and feels that it's good that the athletes

enjoyed the season and learned from their experience. "Whatever we do, we do it together. The team is a unit — win or lose," said Ferland.

New York native Kim Heberle led the team in goals scored, with four. She was also named to the All-Conference first team. Fellow freshman Katie DeVitto led the team in assists with three and was a member of the All-Conference second team.

Coach Ferland feels the next season will be a transition year. He hopes to bring in good athletes and expects a lot of improvement from his returning players. The Lady Indians will lose only two players at graduation, Emily Graves and Suzanne Radanovic. Coach Ferland says his team will be ready to play and will be competitive in every match. Good Luck, Ladies!



No, Melissa LaBuda isn't trying out a new dance step; she's playing tough offense though.

B. Sweigart, M. Lutz, N. Thirstino, J. Horn, A. Lamb, M. LaBuda, A. Overcash, S. Radanovic, S. Sylvester, H. Snow, K. DeVitto, J. Sienkiwicz, Coach Ferland, K. DeVitto, K. Heberle, C. Augello, A. Carr, L. Pethel, E. Graves, K. Kluttz, S. Friel, M. Klunk





W O M E N ' S S O C C E R

The Lady Indians rejoice after their victory against Gardner-Webb. They had reason to celebrate since they defeated their opponents in a 4-0 match.



SOCCKER 1990

Catawba	Opponent	
9	Limestone	0
0	Methodist	10
0	Guiford	0
4	Gardner-Webb	0
0	Lees-McRae	10
0	St. Andrews	7
0	Elon	6
1	Tusculum	0
0	Presbyterian	4
0	Boca Raton, FL	9
0	Lenior Rhyne	3
0	Queens	6



Coach Ferland and the Indians worked extremely hard during the season. They gained valuable experience and had a wonderful opportunity to grow closer.

F i e l d H o c k e y



Front Row: D. Fonzane, K. Schumacher, S. Goodwin, H. McConnell
 Middle Row: K. Pacello, K. Brown, K. McGoogan, C. Doss, K. Cox
 Top Row: Asst. Coach K. Page, J. George, M. Minyon, R. Paxia, L. Holland,
 Head Coach N. Whitley

1990

The field hockey team finished their season at the .500 mark with a record of 7-7-2. Although Catawba out-shot their opponents 390-230, they allowed as many goals as they scored, 28.

Coach Nan Whitley, who just completed her tenth year coaching at Catawba, felt the team had an "up and down season. At times we didn't play up to our capabilities." The team needs to find stability, according to Whitley. She also felt this year's team shows a lot of promise and considered this year a re-building season. The Lady Indians lost a considerable amount of talent to graduation last May, and this year's team, due to a small team, was young. Four freshmen had starting positions on the squad.

Sue Goodwin led the team in goals with seven, while Jackie George added six. Jackie was a key offensive player because she was always a scoring threat and was always aggressive. On defense, Marcy Minyon and Sue Goodwin added experience and stability. Hilary McConnell, Karen McGoogan, Sue Goodwin, Marcy Minyon, and Jackie George were selected to represent the Deep South in the Southeast Tournament held at Catawba in November. During this tournament, Coach Whitley was recognized for her organizational skills in hosting this year's Southeast Tournament and the 1989 National Tournament and for her skill as a player on the Masters Team, which also competed at the National Tournament in 1990. Karen, Sue, Marcy, and Jackie were selected to represent the Southeast teams that played in the National Tournament in Florida.

Coach Whitley hopes to combine a strong recruiting year this winter and the experience gained by her players this past year to create a winning team next season.

GOOD LUCK, LADIES!



How do you put this shin-guard on? Senior Kara Schumacher prepares herself for the match.



Kathy Brown and Lana Holland ask, "Why do we have to run?"

Senior Susan Goodwin goes for a steal.



Hockey '90

<i>CAT-</i>		<i>OPP</i>
<i>U</i>		
<i>2</i>	<i>Davidson</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>0</i>	<i>App. St.</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>3</i>	<i>Pfeiffer</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>3</i>	<i>High Point</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>0</i>	<i>Wake Forest</i>	<i>4</i>
<i>1</i>	<i>Transylvania, KY</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>2</i>	<i>Virginia Tech</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>1</i>	<i>Bridgewater</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>7</i>	<i>Salem</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>3</i>	<i>App. St.</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>0</i>	<i>Davidson</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>0</i>	<i>Pfeiffer</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>2</i>	<i>High Point</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>2</i>	<i>App. St.</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>1</i>	<i>Wake Forest</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>1</i>	<i>High Point</i>	<i>3</i>



*Defense lines up.
It's break time for Hillary
McConnell and Karen
McGoogan.
Sound Off 1, 2, ...*



Volleyball Conference Champs 1989- 1990

The Lady Indians finished another successful season compiling a record of 20-9. They defeated Elon to capture their second conference championship in as many seasons. A tough loss to Presbyterian ended their season, making them District 26 Runner-up. Earlier in the season, the Lady Indians traveled to Maryland to play at the Naval Academy. Their competition included Dowling (NY), Chapman (CA), and Clarion (PA). They also won the Catawba Invitational Tournament held here in September.

First year coach, Ginger Ashley, said, "After last year's team lost six key players and Connie Nicholson, Sherry Flynn, Lisa Lineback, and Dee Austin gave us the experience we needed to carry on the tradition." There were several key positions filled by freshmen this season. Sherry, Lisa, and Dee are the only three players that will be lost to graduation. Coach Ashley considered her key players to be Amy Price, Monte Jackson, and co-captains Sherry Flynn and Janessa Boteler. Flynn led the team in serve percentage and serve reception percentage, 96% and 93% respectively. Freshman Monte Jackson led the team in kills and blocks. She was also named Freshman of the Year. Amy Price and Sherry Flynn were named to the All-Conference team. Price and Janessa Boteler were named to the All-District Tournament team.

Next season Coach Ashley hopes to win the Catawba Invitational Tournament again as well as be conference and district contenders again. Good Luck, Ladies!



Cassandra Clemons drills the ball past the defend. Her height was a definite asset to the team.



Volleyball '90

Cat-U	Opp	Cat-U	Opp
3	Belmont	0	3
	Abbey	0	3
3	Dowling	3	3
0	Chapman	3	3
2	Clarion	w	Newport
		0	2
3	Gardner-Webb	0	3
2	Presbyterian	2	2
3	Tusculum	3	0
1	Mars Hill	0	2
2	St. Andrews	0	2
2	L-R	3	2
2	UNC-C	3	2
2	Wingate	2	3
3	Pfeiffer	2	3
3	Guilford	3	
0	Davidson		
		3	Carson-Newman
			High Point
			Elon
			Christopher
			Ferrum
			L-R
			Presbyterian
			UNC-G
			Mars Hill
			Presbyterian
			L-R
			Elon
			High Point
			High Point



*Monte Jackson gets a kill.
Senior Dee Austin plays tough defense as she blocks the hit.*

Defensive specialist Lisa Lineback goes in for a dig.

Janessa Bateler, Sherry Flynn, Michelle Matthews, and Amy Price anxiously await the opponents' serve.



The team gets ready for an intense game. It's important to stay relaxed and concentrate on the plays.



*Bottom Row: T. Moore, D. Austin, S. Flynn, L. Lineback
MIDDLE ROW: K. Davenport TR, T. Trimmer, E. Rascoe, J. Boteler, M. Matthews
TOP ROW: Coach Ashley, T. Lemley TR, M. Hucks, M. Jackson, C. Clemmens, A. Price, D. Hughes TR, L. Ward MGR*



South Atlantic Conference Champions



Moir Gets 500th Victory

Even though the Indians had a slow start the young team came on strong at the end of the season to win the SAC-8 title with victories against Elon, defending champion Le Moyne, and Gardner-Webb in the semi-finals, and Gardner-Webb in the Finals. Winning the SAC-8 title allowed the Indians to continue into the District 26 play-offs where their season was ended after a tough game against Pfeiffer College.

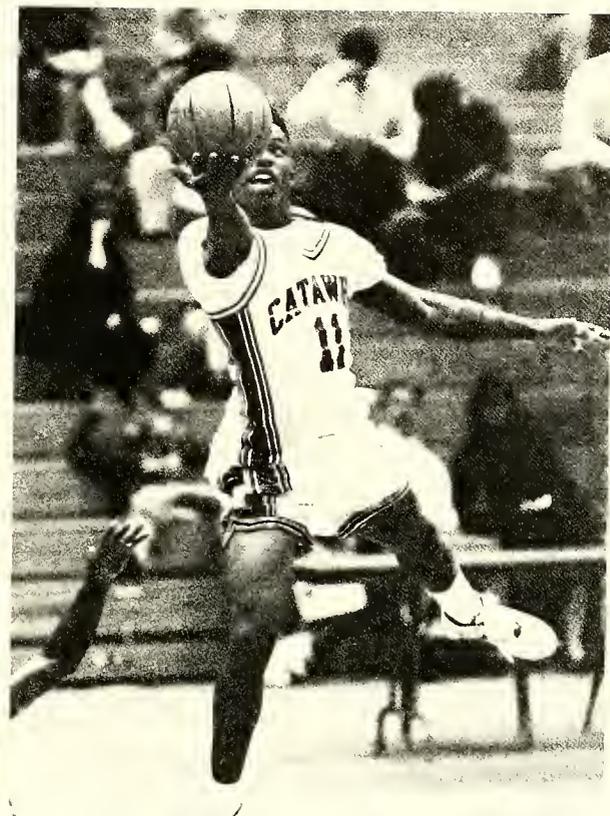
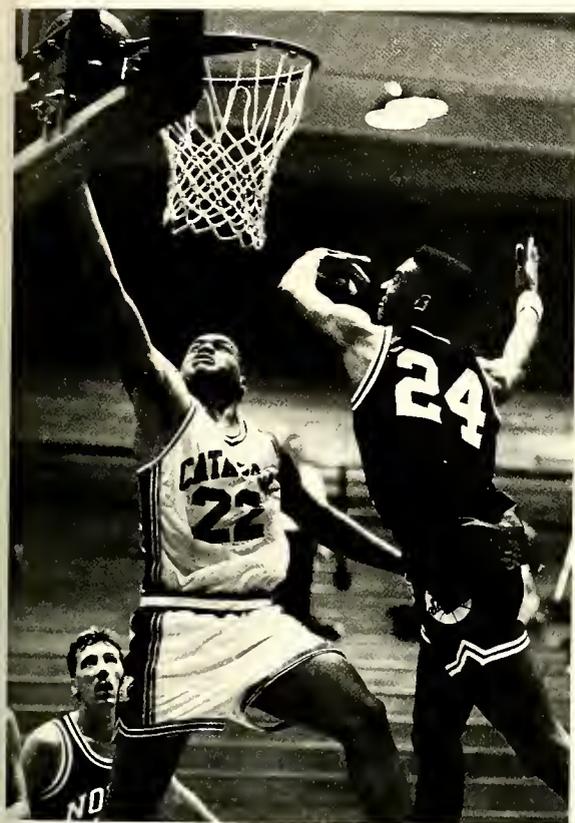
Catawba played in the Point Loma Nazarene Classic Tournament in San Diego, California, during Christmas break where Coach Sam Moir won his 500th career victory. The Indians were hurt early in the season due to injured key players Rodney Deese, Sherman McCoy, and Shannon Jordan. Moir described this group as the hardest working team he ever coached.

Sophomore Andre Godfrey was instrumental to the team throughout the season with his steady scoring and rebounding abilities. Godfrey was named the SAC-8 Tournament MVP, and was awarded positions on the All-Conference and All-Tournament Teams. Other strong players included Senior Pat Wolter, who was also named to the All-Tournament team, Junior Brandon Christie, Sophomore Ali Travis, and Freshmen Jeff Vaughn and Mark Flynn.

Coach Moir, assisted by Bill Haggerty, has high expectations for next year. He hopes the team can pick-up where their season ended and play with intensity and confidence. Congratulations SAC-8 Champs!



Brandon Christie, Sherman McCoy, Jeff Vaughn



Ali goes for a lay-up, and Derrick catches a pass.

Basketball '91

CAT-U	OPP
84	St. Augustine's 100
96	North Georgia 77
66	High Point 73
104	Voorhees 106
67	West Georgia 68
78	High Point 101
89	Pfeiffer 116
62	Point Lom. Nazarene, CA 59
62	Pacific Lutheran, WA 96
64	Grand Canyon, AZ 66
68	Presbyterian 63
89	Elon-Rutledge 93
64	Elon 73
87	Mars Hill 80
82	Pfeiffer 98
73	Winston 71
62	Gardner-Webb 9
63	Carson-Newman 66
76	Carson-Newman 70
76	High Point 85
62	Presbyterian 75
77	Lenoir-Rhyn 23
78	Elon 79
82	Mars Hill 77
76	Wingate 66
75	Gardner-Webb 78
81	Elon 77
86	Lenoir-Rhyn 84
64	Gardner-Webb 1
84	Pfeiffer 96



Brandon Christie, Ali Travis, Shannon Jordon, Derrick Raines, Jeff Vaughn, Mark Flynn, Andre Godfrey, Brennis Tribble, Sherman McCoy, Pat Wolter, Chad Gammons, Rodney Deese, Ashley Bell



The 1990-91 LADY INDIANS — C. Clemons, T. Thompson, V. Threadgill, A. Grubbs, D. Grubbs, A. Price, S. McCormick, N. Moody, J. Robinson, A. Harbour, S. Williams, M. Jackson

Robinson goes for a rebound.



The team talks things over during a timeout. Stephanie guards the ball from defenders. Cass and Nykki guard the opponent.



Young Team Gains Experience For 1992

The women's basketball team finished with a record of 11-18. Their record, according to Coach Peters, is no reflection of how the girls played. This year the Indians played one of the toughest schedules for a woman's team at Catawba. Seven games were against nationally ranked teams. Peters feels his team, comprised of one senior, four sophomores, and five freshmen, gained invaluable experience for next year from such a tough season.

Key players for the Indians included senior Joyce Robinson, who scored her

1000th point this season and provided senior experience and leadership. Sophomore Angela Harbour, who played the point guard position and ran the Catawba offense, led the Conference in three-pointers with fifty-six, also a school record, and was named second team All-Conference.

Freshman Stephanie McCormick led the conference in rebounding with 374, a school record, and lost the Freshman of the Year vote by a very narrow margin. Amy Price was a great defensive player, and freshman Monte

Jackson added depth to the Catawba bench.

The greatest accomplishment for the team was their upset win against nationally-ranked Carson-Newman in the Conference Tournament, 55-52. Catawba also beat rival High Point twice this season. Coach Peters hopes his players continue to work hard and show improvement through next year. He hopes to have the Indians contending for the conference championship in 1992. Best of Luck to the Lady Indians!

Basketball 1991

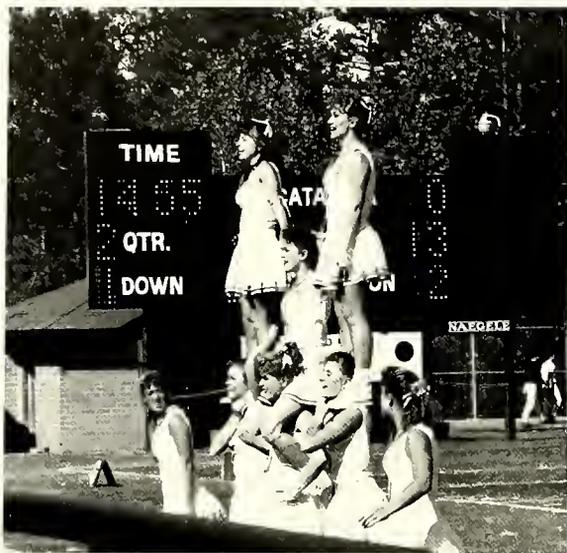
Catawba	Opponent	Score
62	Guilford	42
42	Barton	73
63	Pfeiffer	72
83	St. Andrews	74
51	Carson-Newman	65
80	High Point	69
53	UNC-G	70
73	Wisconsin-Parkside	78
65	West Florida	66
65	Univ. of the Ozarks	82
63	Presbyterian	62
87	Lenior-Rhyne	68
64	High Point	63
81	Elon	69
73	Mars Hill	75
58	UNC-G	80
61	Wingate	91
67	Gardner-Webb	84
76	St. Andrews	52
48	Carson-Newman	81
68	Pfeiffer	58
49	Presbyterian	73
70	Lenior-Rhyne	56
63	Wingate	71
59	Elon	81
66	Mars Hill	74
66	Gardner-Webb	90
55	Carson-Newman	52
60	Gardner-Webb	66



Stephanie, Monte, Amy, and Angela prepare for a Catawba inbound play.



Sophomore Angela Harbour gets set defensively.



The girls execute one of their pyramids during a home football game.



The Catawba Cheerleaders rode through Salisbury and around campus to help motivate the fans attending the Homecoming Game.



Sue Wahid, Full-year Coach
Richelle Carter, Full-year Assistant Coach

Cheerleading 1990-1991

Fall Squad (L-R): A. Martell, L. Rotolo, A. Ward, B. Avery, A. Fesmire, Cleaves, H. Burgee, D. Tigniere, D. Clar.



A. Martell, Lisa Rotolo, A. Ward, Beth Avery, A. Fesmire, Margaret Cleaves, H. Burgee, Deirdre Tigniere, D. Clar, Richelle Carter





Brian and Alisha show their athletic ability, and other squad members show their spirit.



Winter Squad: — B. Burnette, B. Lafontaine, R. Carter, D. Proctor, M. Baker. — D. Clark, B. Avery, A. Ward, D. Tigniere. — H. Burgee, M. Cleaves, A. Martell.



L'il Chiefs sponsored a Kissing Booth at Spring Carnival.

L'il Chiefs 1990-91

Front Row (L-R): C. Knorr, T. Stephen, B. Eyster, C. Thompson, Schumacher, S. Hadden; Second Row: M. Yocum, D. Fozoni, McGoogan, A. Turner, W. Gallagher, R. Choplin, P. Parker; Third Row: M. Glassen, A. Carr, L. Holland, S. Stone, S. Philipson, S. Younker; Fourth Row: K. DeVitto, E. Graves, S. Hopkins, N. Hellmuth; Top Row: L. Pethel, L. Sanders, A. Kayes, L. Parrott, L. Rebm...

Throughout the year, the L'il Chiefs have run the concession stands at the football and men's and women's basketball games. They have been a source of support for these teams as well. Many times they will also watch the game and cheer for their friends. L'il Chiefs also sells programs at sporting events. The money they raise throughout the fall and winter goes towards the L'il Chief shirts that the members wear when working at a game, and some of the funds are donated to the athletic department. This year's president was Betsy Eyster, Vice-President was junior Whitney Gallagher, and the secretary-treasurer was senior Courtney Thompson. Next year's President-Elect is Betsy Eyster, Vice-President elect is Sonya Hopkins, and Secretary-Treasurer is Stacey Philipson. Thanks for a job well done.



Sonya works at the soda fountain during a basketball game.



Cheri stops Dr. Brown so he can purchase a program during the Homecoming football game.



Spring Sports

Tennis is a year-round sport at Catawba



A homerun slugger is congratulated by his teammates.

Spring sports seem to be an all-time favorite for giving people a chance to enjoy a fun athletic event and the chance to enjoy the good weather.

Equestrian events are no longer a part of Catawba as they were in the forties and fifties, but the others have remained a ritual for campus life in the spring.

Today the tennis courts are no longer beside Barger-Zartman dormitory, but now consist of six courts and are known as the Johnson Tennis Center. Baseball remains the largest crowd pleaser.



Preparing for the line drive



Cheer them to victory



The Jump



Men's Tennis



No. Four Robert Dillingham and No. Five Keith Petri are both freshmen.



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No. Three seed Joe Dunphy is a freshman.

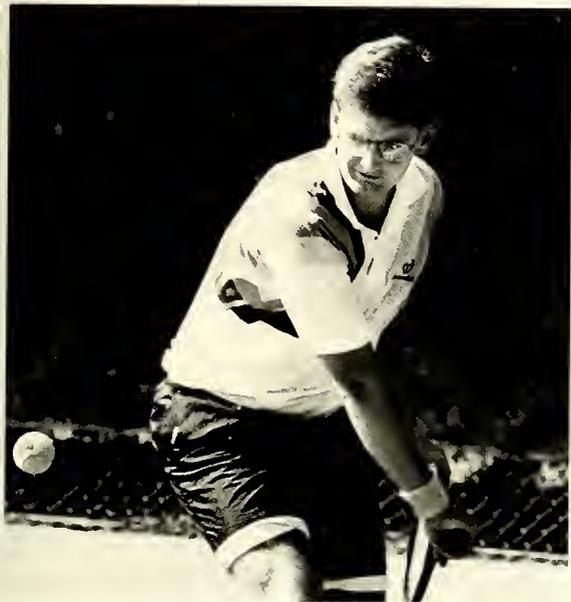
Tennis 1991

Catawba	Opponent
0	Wingate 9
0	UNC-G 9
0	App. State 9
5	Walsh, OH 4
1	Guilford 8
7	Mars Hill 2
1	Queens 8
7	Gardner-Webb 2
0	Elon 9
9	Greensboro 0
5	Pfeiffer 4
0	Presbyterian 9
0	Erskine 9
1	Lenior-Rhyne 8
5	Pfeiffer 4

Left to Right:
 Dr. Welch (Coach)
 R. Dillingham
 K. Petri
 W. Stoy
 T. Allen
 D. Hall
 J. Dunphy
 D. Shifflett
 Missing. R. Kennedy

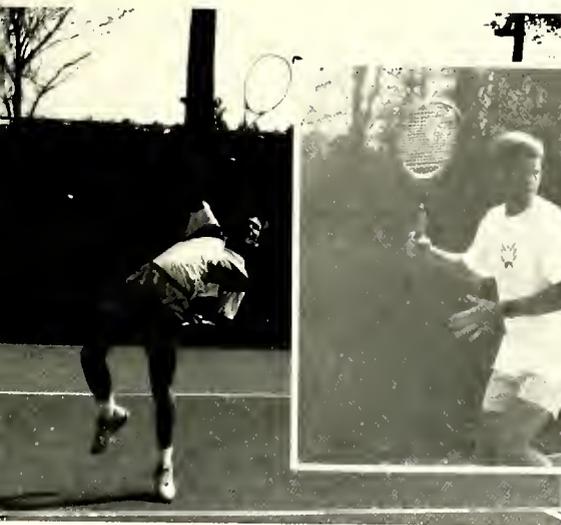


Dr. Welch Completes First Season as Head Coach



Junior Trevor Allen played first seed for Catawba.

Sophomore Dan Hill played #4 and Rich Kennedy played #6.



The men's tennis team had a tough season finishing 6-10 overall. Trevor Allen, a junior, recorded 8 wins to lead the Indians followed by Doug Shifflett and Joe Dunphy who each had 7. Allen and Dunphy combined to win 7 matches in the first doubles slot. Shifflett and Keith Petri won 6 at the second doubles.

The team showed a lot of spirit in pulling out three matches 5-4 against Walsh, OH and twice against Pfeiffer. With no one on the team graduating and the addition of next year's freshmen, the team hopes to improve upon their finish.

Sophomore Doug Shifflett played second seed.





No. 4 seed, Alejandra



No. 2 seed Michele
No. 6 seed Wendy

Women's Tennis 1991

Left (top to bottom): L. Spencer, W. Kuhne, M. Hancock, T. Thompson, E. Hicks, T. Brodt; Right: Coach Caddell, J. Hampton, C. Knorr, A. Alvarez, Coach Mitchell, K. Basham



Above: No's 3 and 5, Cheri and Erin
Below: No. 1 seed T.C. returns a shot





No. 6 seed Janis places the ball with a ground stroke



Third doubles team player Tina concentrates on her shot.

Tennis '91

CAT-U		OPP
6	Queens	3
9	Belmont Abbey	0
9	Virginia Intermont	0
7	Barton	2
8	Mars Hill	1
3	Carson Newman	6
1	UNC-Greensboro	8
7	Wingate	2
6	Pfeiffer	3
9	Greensboro	0
0	Presbyterian	9
9	Dist. of Columbia	0
9	Salem	0
1	Elon	8
8	Lenoir-Rhyne	1
1	Guilford	8
9	Gardner-Webb	0

Lady Indians Finish Fourth in Districts

Also Surprise Conference With A Third-Place Finish

A young Lady Indian team met with success as they posted an over-all 12-5 record and finishing third in the conference tournament and fourth in District 26. Catawba is one of the only teams that plays nine players instead of only seven. Coach Caddell felt it was important for all her players to gain experience.

Key players included senior Janis Hampton and junior Michele Hancock who had the best sin-

gles records, 13-4 and 16-6 respectively. Both also finished second in the conference tournament. In the District tournament Hancock was a strong competitor winning five team points. Senior Tonya Thompson provided strong leadership throughout the season. The first doubles team of Thompson and Hancock and the third doubles team of Tina Brodt and Katy Basham each finished third in the conference. Thompson and

Hancock went on to finish third in the District Tournament. Their season was ended by a close match, 6-4, 6-3, by number one seed Guilford.

Coach Caddell has a hopeful outlook for next season: "Due to experience and a good recruiting year the loss of the seniors will not create a rebuilding season next year. The team will be competitive at all levels." **GOOD LUCK NEXT SPRING!**



Doubles player Katy Basham prepares for a backhand winner

Indian Baseball 1991

Catawba Surprises Conference

BASEBALL '91

CAT-U

9	Belmont Abbey	0
6	Pfeiffer	2
3	Wingate	1
3	Wingate	11
5	Pfeiffer	13
1	St. Andrews	4
2	Gardner-Webb	3
6	Gardner-Webb	5
5	Lenoir-Rhyne	12
20	Salem-Teikyo	1
1	Newberry	11
6	Mars Hill	2
7	Mars Hill	4
16	Carson-Newman	0
2	Presbyterian	0
8	UNC-Greensboro	2
0	UNC-Greensboro	13
10	Suny-Brockport	6
2	Elon	3
0	Elon	1
10	UNC-Charlotte	7
8	High Point	4
13	Wingate	6
16	Johnson State, VT	6
3	Lenoir-Rhyne	16
2	Lenoir-Rhyne	12
8	Gardner-Webb	3
4	Presbyterian	1
6	Presbyterian	2
17	N.C. A&T State	13
6	N.C. A&T State	4
8	Carson-Newman	6
4	Carson-Newman	5
11	Mars Hill	9
15	Elon	4
1	Lenoir-Rhyne	2
1	Elon	20
8	St. Andrews	7
10	Newberry	0
5	Belmont Abbey	0

OPP

Coach Williams and his players are happy about their second place finish and 27-14 record this season after being predicted to finish last in the conference. Twenty-seven wins also ties them for a school record for number of wins in a single season by a baseball team. "They had a great year. The kids played well," said Williams of his young team.

Key players for the Indians were senior outfielder Jeff Owen, junior first baseman Todd Blake, and sophomore catcher Jim Robare. The entire pitching staff also had a good year. Senior Kent Kiehl led the pitching staff with a 5-3 record in 8 starts. Todd Blake led the team offensively with a batting average of .401, 50 RBI's, 12 home-runs, and a .512 on-base percentage. The defense was anchored by first team All-Conference players Owen, Blake, and Robare. They combined for 585 put-outs and only 12 errors. As a team the Indians had a solid .292 batting average. There were 115 extra base hits including 48 homers off opposing pitchers this season. Owen hammered two grand slams this season while Aaron Kanner had one. The team also had a strong .938 fielding percentage.

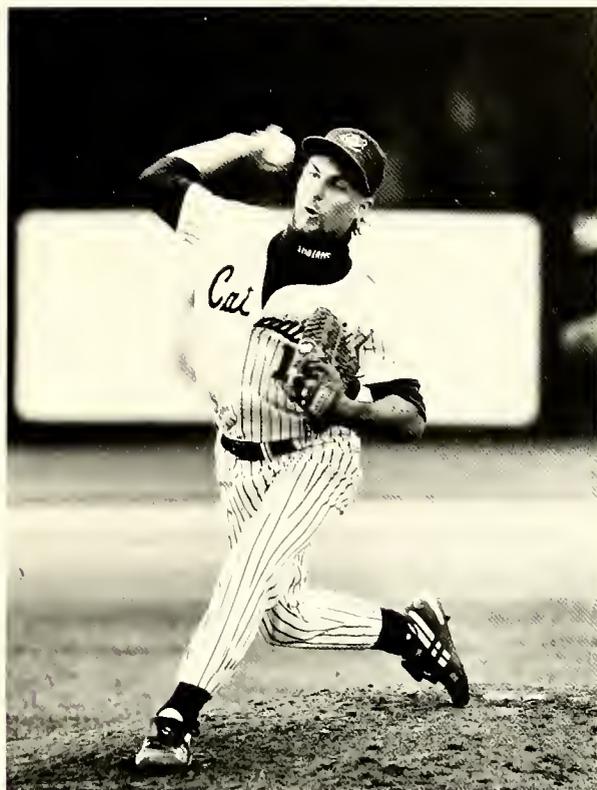
First team All-Conference honors were given to Owen, Blake, and Robare. Kirk Kirkpatrick was named to the second team All-Conference team as a designated hitter. The team is excited about the outlook for next season. Williams is looking forward to coaching a young team and hopes to improve upon their second place finish by winning the conference in 1992.



Front Row: R. Helms, K. Kirkpatrick, K. Kiehl, J. Owen, T. Blake, P. Benfield, J. Robare; Second Row: J. Hightower, M. Sauserman, J. Wallace, J. Bensinger, B. Miller, J. Hill, K. Quillin, B. Strauss; Third Row: Coach Williams, J. Wolfe, K. Huffman, M. Baker, D. Clifford, G. Yanz, J. Harbison; Top Row: J. Cockerman, R. Pope, M. Poole, J. McDuffie, A. Kanner, M. Friedman, Coach Gantt.



Todd and Jeff are all smiles after making the All-Conference first team



Senior Kent Kiehl concentrates on the mitt during delivery



Mike and Jim look on as their team-mates finish a game

Congratulations are in order for Kirk after he smashes one of his ten homers



Brad Strauss fields a ball at the "hot corner."

Softball 1991



Coach Whitley gives pre-game infield
The infielders discuss the umpire's last call



Freshman Threstino tags the ball against
Paine College



SOFTBALL '91

CAT-U

18	Wingate
9	Gardner-Webb
3	UNC-Greensboro
2	UNC-Greensboro
0	Carson-Newman
2	Carson-Newman
6	Behrend of PA
10	Behrend of PA
4	St. Andrews
8	St. Andrews
6	Gardner-Webb
7	Gardner-Webb
2	Mars Hill
15	Mars Hill
0	Elon
2	Elon
11	Otterbein, OH
10	Otterbein, OH
6	Wingate
5	Wingate
11	Pfeiffer
2	Pfeiffer
3	Lenoir-Rhyne
4	Lenoir-Rhyne
1	Tusculum, TN
4	Concord, WV
4	Charleston, WV
5	Carthage, WI
13	Paine, GA
11	Paine, GA
0	Lenoir Rhyne
5	Elon
2	Lenoir Rhyne

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Senior Lisa Lineback is congratulated by teammates after slamming a
homerun in her final home game



Standing: Coach Whitley, D. Grubbs, L. Lineback, S. Flynn, C. Doss, T. Trimmer, A. Grubbs, T. Thompson, R. Shopf; Kneeling: L. Rotollo, K. Cox, D. Hughes, N. Thristino, C. Boice; Missing: C. Augello

Donna H. and Donna G. cover the right side



Freshman hurler Cox delivers



Second Fast-Pitch Season Successful

Coach Nan Whitley won her 200th career victory this season as the Lady Indians posted a 21-11-1 record which is a record for number of wins in a season at Catawba. The SAC-8 made the transition from slow-to fast-pitch two years ago. Catawba enjoyed a turnaround season this spring finishing third in the conference and third in the conference tournament.

The team was led by

four seniors: Lisa Lineback (outfield), Donna Hughes (2nd base), Sherry Flynn (1st base/outfield), and Charla Doss (short-stop). Doss along with freshman Nikki Thristino were named to the All-Conference first team and the All-Tournament team. Freshmen designated hitter Tonya Thompson and pitcher Kristi Cox were given second team All-Conference honors. Donna Grubbs led the de-

fense at First base with 187 put-outs and a .964 fielding percentage. Rounding out the defense was: Becky Shopf on third and Tracy Trimmer and Angie Grubbs in the outfield. Cox was strong on the mound with an 18-9 record. Offensively, the team was led by freshman Tonya Thompson who posted a .470 batting average. Lineback and Thompson each had one homerun this season. As a

team the Lady Indians had a solid .346 batting average and a strong .941 fielding percentage.

As the Lady Indians look towards next season the prospects for another successful year are hopeful. "The team is young and shows a lot of potential," says Coach Whitley. **GOOD LUCK NEXT SPRING, LADIES!**

Golf 1991



This season the golf team finished in a tie for second place in the SAC-8. In the District the Indians ranked 8th. The team's best finishes were recorded at the Pembroke St. Invitational with a fifth place finish and at the Elon Invitational where the team finished seventh place. Chris Pyzik was given All-Conference honors.



RICHARD KENT Head Coach

Richard Kent begins his first season as head coach of the Catawba golf program. He oversees all recruiting and scheduling.

Kent joined the Catawba staff in June 1988, following a position at Austin Peay State University. He also worked briefly at Jacksonville State, following a graduate assistantship at Clemson. He earned a master's degree in industrial technology from Clemson in 1986. Kent received a bachelor's degree in industrial education from Appalachian State in 1983.

A standout athlete at East Henderson High School in Hendersonville, N.C., Kent earned three letters in football and two in basketball. He was a two-year starter at quarterback and team captain. He also walked on as a quarterback at ASU.

Kent is currently defensive coordinator of Catawba's football team and is responsible for coaching the defensive line.

Born in Asheville, but reared in Hendersonville, Kent, 30, is single and resides in Salisbury.

The course coach at the Salisbury Country Club was Toby Lawson.



FLIP COLLINS



JOE HOWREN



BILL PIECZYNSKI



CHRIS PYZIK



VINCE RAMAGLI



JOE REDDING

Athletic Banquet 1991

April 26, 1991



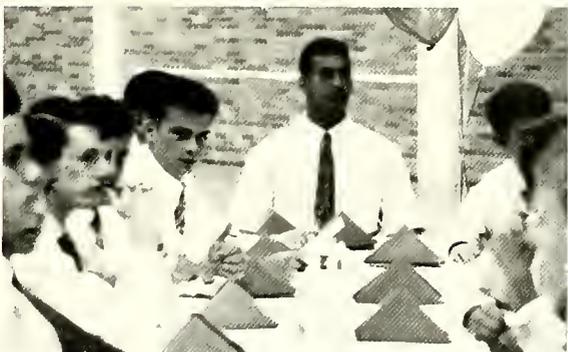
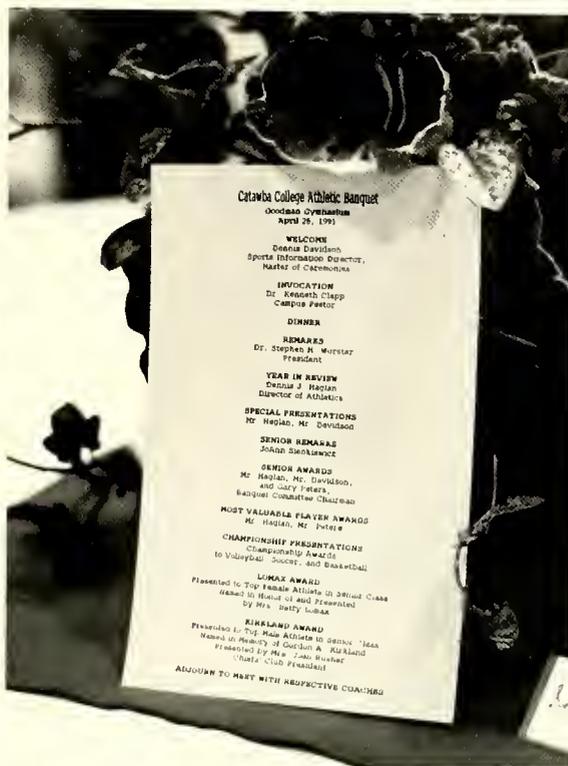
The fourth annual athletic banquet was held in the Goodman Gymnasium at the close of the 1990-1991 athletic year. The Catawba teams met with success ending the year a combined 56% winning percentage. President Wurster, athletic director Dennis Haglan, and sports information director Dennis Davidson spoke during the opening of the banquet. The first annual senior remarks were made by sports medicine major Joann Sienkiewicz. She was nominated and voted on to speak by her fellow seniors in the athletic department.

Team Most Valuable Player awards were given out by Dennis Haglan and women's basketball coach Gary Peters. Receiving awards were: Todd Lipe (football), Craig Morton (soccer), Kim Heberle (soccer), Marcie Minyon (field hockey), Amy Price (Volleyball), Andre Godfrey (basketball), Stephanie McCormick (basket-

ball), Alisha Martell (cheerleading), Betsy Eyster (L'il Chiefs), Chris Pyzik (golf), Todd Blake (baseball), Charla Doss (softball), Gary Blabon (sports medicine), Trevor Allen (tennis), and Michele Hancock (tennis).

The Kirkland Award presented by Betty Lomax to a male senior was given to Gerard Gregiore for his contributions to the soccer program. The Lomax Award presented by Joan Rusher to a female senior was given to Joyce Robinson for her contributions to the volleyball and basketball teams.

Each senior was presented with a plaque containing their picture and personal statistics in their respective sport. The volleyball team, the men's soccer team, and the men's basketball team members were presented with a gold watch in recognition of their respective conference championships.





Award Winners

First annual senior speaker, Joann, is a sports medicine major. In her speech she encouraged the underclassmen to strive for their personal best.



The Lomax Award is presented to the top female athlete in the senior class. The 1990-'91 recipient is Joyce Robinson. The Kirkland Award is presented to the top male athlete in the senior class. The 1990-'91 recipient is Gerard Gregiore. Both awards are voted on by the coaching staff.



Two-time football All-American defensive end, Todd Lipe with his family

MVP's: T. Blake, T. Allen, A. Godfrey, G. Blabon, T. Lipe, C. Morton. Missing from picture; C. Pyzik



MVP's: S. McCormick, A. Price, C. Doss, M. Minyon, K. Heberle, M. Hancock



Three-time softball MVP Charla Doss has earned Academic All-American honors and ranks nationally for her number of extra base hits.



Sports Information Director, Dennis Davidson, keeps track of all team and individual statistics. He also makes the athletic brochures and writes the press releases for the Salisbury Post.

So Much Time — So Little Reward

So much time, so little reward — It takes a special breed of people to be an Athletic Trainer.

The field of athletic training involves working with medical aspects of athletics to ensure every consideration is given to the health and well-being of the athletes. The Sports Medicine Program at Catawba is an Internship Program which introduces the student to the field of Athletic Training.

Sports medicine students must be strong academically in order to handle the curriculum which contains a backbone of sciences. As well, it is necessary for the students to dedi-

cate much of their free time and vacations in order to cover the various teams that stay during these times. Student trainers contribute the same amount of time to the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of the athletes as the athletes spend in their respective sports.

Often the first to arrive and the last to leave, the students understand and, sometimes reluctantly, accept the commitment. People who choose to enter this field of study are not in it for the glory of the sport. They do it for the sense of satisfaction that comes from helping people. While preventing and treating ath-

letic injuries are major concerns, a considerable amount of effort is dedicated toward returning an injured athlete to competition as soon as possible without compromise. The reward comes in seeing the athlete perform again after weeks of rehabilitation and knowing that they truly appreciate everything the trainer has done to help them.

Yes, it takes up much of their time, but the students in the Sports Medicine program take pride in their work and, most importantly, they love what they do!

Sports Medicine 1990-1991

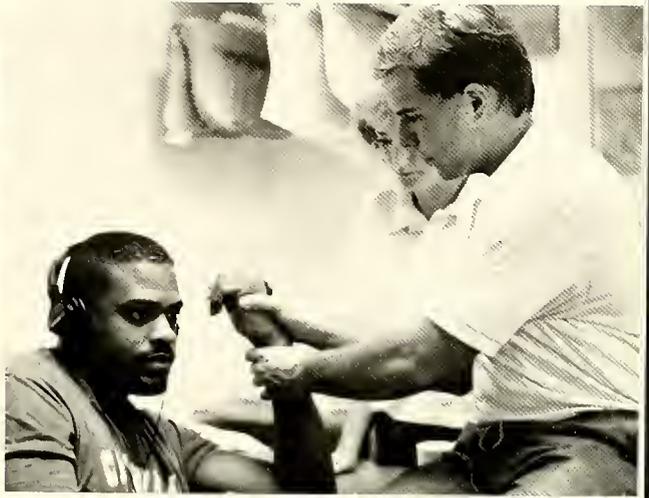
Kneeling: J. Sienkiewicz; 1st Row: G. Blabon, C. Yost, B. Casmus ATC, S. McCall, A. Price, M. Crook, J. Lukowski, C. Felix, D. Peace, L. Dupont, A. Shirk, M. Strapple, D. Hughes; 2nd Row: D. Berks, L. Weit, T. Lemly, K. Davenport, J. Brackett, A. Lamb, R. Nemo; Top Row: C. Lauer ATC, J. Isaacson, S. Fern, M. Agha; Missing from photo: D. Bingham GA, J. Boteler.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT TRAINER 1990-1991 GARY BLABON. Gary, from Sunrise, FL, will graduate in May and hopes to work in the field of physical therapy.









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Congratulations on your graduation Paula! You are a wonderful granddaughter.
With love, Grandmaw and Papaw

PAULA ALEXANDER

Congratulations, Paula! You have made all our hopes and dreams come true.
Love you, Mom and Dad

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Best wishes Trevor! You are a super nice person and don't ever change.
Love, Brenda and John

DEE AUSTIN

Congratulations on your graduation! Good luck in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad and Sisters

MARTY BALLARD

You are very special to us and we're proud of you.
Love, Grandpa and Grandma

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Congratulations! We're so proud of you. You're terrific!
Love, Mom, Dad, Amy and Brian

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Congratulations — We are so proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, Lisa and Kim

ASHLEY BELL

Ashley, you're the greatest! We're very proud of you. Thanks for being our son.
Love, Mom and Dad

PAUL BENFIELD

We're so proud of you; having you as our son has been a joy and blessing.
Our love always, Mom and Dad

SHERYL LYNNE BESS

Sheryl Lynne, we are very proud of you. Keep up the good work!
Love, Mom and Dad, Craig and Joey

GARY BLABON

Congratulations on your graduation. We are proud of you. We love you.
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JANESSA BOTELE

You have amazed us! We are so proud!
Love always, Dad, Mom and Lisa

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With pride for all you've been, joy for all you are, hope for all you'll achieve, and love — forever.
Mom and Dad

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Congratulations on your outstanding accomplishments. We are proud of you!
Our love, Mom, Dad and Brad

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We are very proud of you. Work hard and all your dreams will come true.
Love, Mom, Dad and Patrick

MATT BURTON

Matt, congratulations on your graduation!
Love, Mom and Dad

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Richelle, congratulations on your graduation and always remember, the BEST is yet to COME!
Love, Mommie and Daddy

REBECCA CHOPLIN

Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad

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Hope you have enjoyed your years at Catawba College as much as I have. Proud to be your father!
Love, Dad

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We're proud of you and your accomplishments!
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Craig, happy and proud and looking towards an exciting future for you.
Love, Mom and Sam

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We're so glad you chose to further your education at Catawba. We love you and we're so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Sonya

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Kim, we are proud of your progress!
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Kendra, we are so proud. You are very special to one and all who know you.
Love, Mom and Dad

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Matt, keep up the good work. Perseverance, Dedication, Commitment!
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Charla, we are so proud of you. Congratulations on your graduation!
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We are very proud of your dedication. Keep up the good work.
Love, Mom and Dad

CRYSTAL DUNCAN

Thanks for all the hard work. I'm so proud of you.
Love, Mother

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Love, Joy, Laughter. Music — Jon. Congratulations!
Mom and Dad

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Congratulations, Laurie! We are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Howie and Michelle

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Success and happiness always to a wonderful daughter.
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Dina, congratulations on a great year; continued success in your collegiate years at Catawba.
Love, Mom, Dad and Bill

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Love, Daddey and Lynn

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Thanks God it's over!!!!!!
Love, Mother and Dud

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Emily, can't touch this! With much love and pride.
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I'm proud of your accomplishments! Best of Luck!
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Congratulations on your achievements. Your efforts will be rewarded.
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Chris, we are so proud of you!
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We wish you continued happiness and success at Catawba.
Love, Mom, Dad and Hillary

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Congratulations. Thanks for making our wish come true.
Love, Mom and Dad

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Laura, we are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
Love, Mother and Dad

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Congratulations on your graduation!
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Congratulations on your graduation! We are very proud of you.
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Congratulations, Jeff. God bless you!
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 Thank God for our Andy! We love you.
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 Keep up the good work. We're mighty proud of you!
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 We're proud of your accomplishments this past year.
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 Dear Bob, congratulations on a great academic and athletic school year.
 Love, Mom and Dad

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 Paul, just "Keep on keeping on." We're so proud of you!!
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 Congratulations on your graduation. We appreciate your hard work.
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 We're proud of you. Keep up the good work.
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 Congratulations on a job well done!
 Love, Mom and Dad

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 We're so proud of you, Berta! We love you.
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 Teri, Papa knows how proud he is. Papa knows, no more school bills.
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 'o one of our special daughters! Our own "mouth" of the south.
 Love, Dad and Mother

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 We are proud of you on your graduation!
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 Best wishes on your graduation. We're very proud of you.
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 Poo, we are proud of you.
 Love from Ma and Pa

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 Carolyn — you're rounding third heading for home. We love you and may God continue to bless.
 Mom and Dad

LEE PETHEL
 Lee, continue your good work. We're very proud of you.
 Love, Mom and Dad

NANCY PIPKIN
 Herzlichen Glueckwunsch zum Abschlussfeier!
 Papi and Muti

MARION RAY PIPPIN, JR.
 We are proud to have you as our son!
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 Tom, you're still our Number One. We're proud of your growth!
 Love, Mom and Dad, Linda, Chris, Shannon

SUZANNE RADANOVIC
 Suzanne, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path." Proverbs 3:6
 Love, Mom and Dad

STEPHEN RADINSKY
 You're great. We're very proud.
 With love, Mom, Dad, Marty, Heather, Aileen

JOYCE ROBINSON
 We knew with your pushy ways and your large head, you would go far.
 Love you, Henrietta and Howard

JULIE RUMMEL
 Congratulations — may your success at Catawba continue thru life.
 Love, Mom and Dad

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 Mary, you are the greatest! We are very proud of you!
 Love, Mom and Dad

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 I miss you Betsy!
 Love, Whitney

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 Congratulations to you; your hard work finally paid off.
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 We've watched you grow up and accomplish your goals. We are so proud.
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 We are so proud! Congratulations and best of luck.
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 Congratulations, you are a joy to us. Now, on to your next step in life.
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 Congratulations Son, we are so proud of you.
 Love, Mom and Dad

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 I am so proud of your accomplishment and your character.
 Love always, Dad

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 You are an exception in a world of averages. May your standards always be high.
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 Congratulations Katie! We're very, very proud of you!
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 When we count our blessings, we count you twice.
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 Congratulations, Tom. We knew you could do it. Good luck in whatever you set out to do in the future.
 Love, Mom, Dad and Barbara

MORRIS STARR
 May God continue to guide you successfully through life. Your family is proud!
 Mom

MELISSA STEIN
 Melissa, you give me so many reasons to be proud.
 Love, Mom

TAMI STEPHEN
 Tami, reach for the dreams of tomorrow and make them your reality.
 We love you! Mom, Dad, Pam and Kerry

SCARLET PAIGE STONE
 Success in your teaching career, Paige, and remember how proud we are of you.
 With love, Mom and Dad

MARY STRAPPLE
 Mary S., congrats Hon. Knew ya could. We're proud. Love ya.
 Happy for ya.
 Mom/Dad

BRAD STRAUSS
 We're very proud of you!!
 Love, Dad and Janet

BRAD SZELL
 Brad, you went for it and made it! We are so proud of you. Continue down that path of excellence.
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MATTHEW VOGEL
 Matt, congratulations on all your accomplishments! We're so proud of you. Much success and happiness in life. Good luck in graduate school.
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 Mother

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 Dear Gate, let your light shine!
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 Sarah, congratulations on all of your accomplishments. I am proud of you!
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 Congratulations Mark! We are proud of you.
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TROY L. WRICHT
 We wish for you success in all that you attempt.
 Love, Mom and Dad

CORY YOST
 Cory, congratulations on your graduation. Our love and thanks for a job well done.
 Love ya, Mom and Dad

You've Come A Long Way Baby!

In keeping with the anniversary theme of the yearbook, this year the staff thought it might be neat to sneak a peek at the senior class, as they appeared some 20 or so years ago. Take a moment to look at their faces — see if you don't recognize the same smiles and expressions still expressed today. It's amazing to see how little some people have changed, and how much others have in

20 years' time. Most of these people saw the closing of the 60's and witnessed or were at least alive when the first man stepped foot on the moon, an event that was to undoubtedly set the pace for their generation. They've come a long way since then, and their work has finally paid off. So take some time and enjoy the pictures! (A special thanks to all who contributed!)



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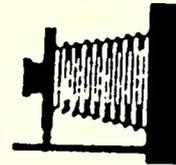
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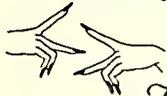
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tion. You guys are great! Mr. White
To Amy Price — Thanks for being a great roommate and
friend. Donna Grubbs
To Catawba College — Thanks for a wonderful experience! Hjb
To Hedgie, Rachel, and Ren — Thanks for the friendship and
support. All the best. Love, Brian
To Janis Hampton — Congratulations on graduation. Thanks
for making our year complete. Donna Grubbs and Angie
To Chris Hadley — "If in the twilight of memory we should
meet once more, we shall speak again together and sing a
deeper song." Marti Ackermann
To All the B-Z Girls, We had a great year girls. I'll never forget
any of you! Have fun this summer and good luck to the '91
graduates. Love, Pebbles!
Kelly (KAD), Where do I start? I guess by saying you're the
BEST! It was a great year and I couldn't have made it without
you. I'll never forget our long talks, your shoulder, secrets, the
"House," Easter ... Have a wonderful summer — Here's to
next year. I love ya! Love Your Roomie April
To the Yearbook Staff: It's been fun. Remember the 40's.
Love ya, Shannon and Helen
Courtney, We've been through it all together. I can't believe
you're really going out on your own, to a real job and a real life.
I just wanted to say thanks for all the great times we've had
together, from high school to now, and I'm sure there's more to
come. Thanks for being there when I needed someone and most
of all, thanks for being my best friend. Love you always, Stacy
To all my end of the hall buddies: Looks like we're moving up. I
love you guys. See you Aug. 22 for the best senior year. Shan-
non
To the Class of 1990, Friends are Friends Forever. Thom Dixon
Hey — It's been real!
Later, Sean Fucci
Mrs. White; Thank you so much for being our sponsor this
year. You were a joy to work with. May I add — Congratulations!
Elizabeth Hervey
To Richelle, my bestest buddy in the world. Good luck in
everything that you do. And, don't ever forget me. Love ya,
Sonya Hopkins
To Coach Peters and Amy Price, Congratulations on your
marriage. May your days be filled with happiness.
The 1990-91 Women's Basketball Team
To Melanie Clark, Congratulations on graduation. Thanks for
making our year complete. Stanback will not be the same
without you. Donna & Angie Grubbs
To the yearbook staff: Here's to a great book! Shannon Evans
CAT-U — Thanks for the Fun. Thom Dixon
Mrs. White, It has been so nice working with you on the
yearbook these past two years. Best wishes always, Helen
Brown
To Cat-U for the memories: Miss C., Glad it didn't stain ...
Miss Daisy, where's Hoke ... Stop — Carter-time ... Who's
your buddy? Who's your pal? Jake, I didn't do it! ... Special
K, sorry about the fish, love ya ... Look at the little Sriniman
... Stacey P., the offer still stands ... Do the Right Thing!
Peace! Clarke Leichte
To Paula and Robyn — Thanks for your hard work on the
yearbook and for being such fun to work with! Mrs. White
Chris, Julie and Tina, Well, we made it through another year.
Only 2 more to go, can you believe it? You are the three best
friends in the world — and you're stuck with me. We've had
some unforgettable times together. Thanks for always being
there for me. Have fun this summer and don't get in too much
trouble! Love your forever friend, April
To Joyce Robinson, Thanks for making our year complete. Go
out and score big in life. Donna Grubbs & Angie
Brad — My boyfriend and my best friend. It took a long time
for us to get together but thanks for not giving up. You made
this a great and memorable year. I thank you for always being
there for me and believing in me. The school year is over but
not our years or our memories. I pray and hope that all our

dreams we have talked about for our future come true. You are
my ship, with the light. I love you always and forever, Claudia
Paula, Congratulations! Four years of hard work are finally
over. I'm happy to have been a part of your time here. Your
dedication is exemplary and appreciated by many. My only
hope is that I can be as successful as you are and as you will
always be. Always remember: "Either you are getting better, or
you are getting worse." — Bo Schembechler I Love You, Tre-
vor
Hey Pres. II (s.m.). We'd better go to Walgreens! — Pres. I (j.d.)
I'm getting pretty excited over here. — Luv Shak Inc.
Hey Mamma! — Scooter
Thanks for the great times boys, carry on the tradition. Luv
Shak lives. Let the games begin. — Daveets, Pres. I
We take Visa. — Fatham Boys E-31
As far as the Spring Luau, "If you weren't there ... you weren't
invited."
To Paula and Robyn — Congrats on a great yearbook! It was a
pleasure working with you. Helen
I hope you will be proud of me even if I don't graduate with
honors. Thank you for everything. I love you Mom and Daddy.
Love and thanks, Kimberly Ann Newman
Hey K — Congratulations on graduation. We did it together.
Thanks for being such a great roomy. I will always cherish the
memories of the last four years. Love ya, Donna
To the Class of 1991: The very special students who were
freshmen when I entered Catawba. You've made every day
great for me. Thanks! Take care, Bob Greene, Bookstore
Dear Donna, Thank you for being such a wonderful roommate
and friend. Remember I'm only a phone call away. Love, Karen
Gobble, Well college is over but our friendship will last forever.
Good luck in the future and in life. Thanks for all your support
and friendship. Love, Donna
Mrs. White — We've truly enjoyed working with you. Thank
you for all your support, especially during deadline time.
Love, Paula and Robyn
Sayakini Staff — Your efforts and ideas were greatly appreci-
ated. It was a joy to work with such creative people
Paula and Robyn
Jon Heilman — Jinkies Dude! Thanks for helping us stay calm.
Helen Brown — Thank you for all your contributions to the
Sayakini. Congratulations and Best Wishes! Love, Paula and
Robyn
Daphne — Don't eat hamburgers from Hardees. Why? They
are made of fat. I smell brownies! Thanks for making life
bearable. I'm not sure what I would have done without that
laugh. FLUSH THE TOILET Eggbert
Paula — I wish you all the happiness. Best of luck in the
future. Becky
Sherry — PUNCH BUG! Good Luck. Becky
Lisa and T.C. — I'll never forget "Y'all." Hellfire, you're grad-
uating. — Becky
Robyn and Angela — It's been a true joy, Son, I say, a joy living
with you. I can't wait 'til August! Becky
"Archie" Caropreso — Watch those rides on the Harley.
Thanks for always being there. Robyn
Angela — I appreciate your understanding and support espe-
cially during deadline time. I look forward to the next two
years. Thanks for everything. Love, Robyn
Paula — It has been such a pleasure working with you. Your
positive attitude and rational thinking made things go so much
easier. Best of luck. Thanks for adding such a special light to
Catawba. Love, Robyn
Robyn, Thank you for a wonderful year. It's been great work-
ing with you, and the friendship we have developed has been a
wonderful part of my Senior year. Good Luck next year! Love
Paula
Trevor, You have been an inspiration to me and a wonderful
part of my life. Thank you for your love and support.
I love you! Paula
To the Administrative Computer Center and The Business
Office, Thank you for your continued support and help
throughout my college career.
Love, Paula

Farewell



Dr. Sophie Fischel has been at Catawba for 24 years. Her future plans include travel, golf, bridge, and possibly politics and selling real estate. She has served as a Professor of Education.



Mr. Jim Nash, Catawba College's Maintenance Department Painter, has been here for six years. He plans to do exactly what he wants and go where he wants to go. He also wants to go fishing and spend more time with his wife of 34 years, Janet.



Dr. Kenneth Sell, Professor of Sociology, has been teaching at Catawba for 22 years. He plans to visit Spain and then go to Wisconsin for his son's wedding.



Mrs. Carolyn Stratton, Administrative Assistant in Student Development, has worked at Catawba for 23 years. Her future plans include spending more time with her granddaughters and getting to know them better, remodeling her house, reading books, knitting sweaters, and going to the beach.

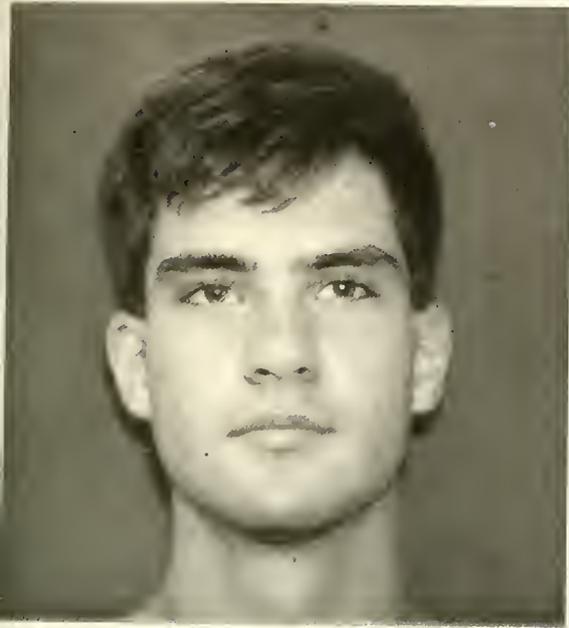


Mr. Buddy Thomason, Maintenance Supervisor, has been with Catawba for 10 years. His future plans include traveling, working around the house, and continued work in his church.

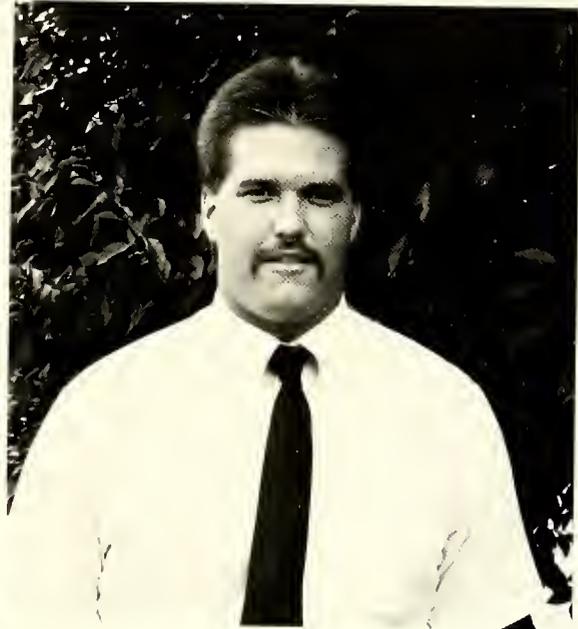


Dr. Johnny Young, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, has been a professor at Catawba for 37 years. His future plans include doing spontaneous things, gardening and traveling.

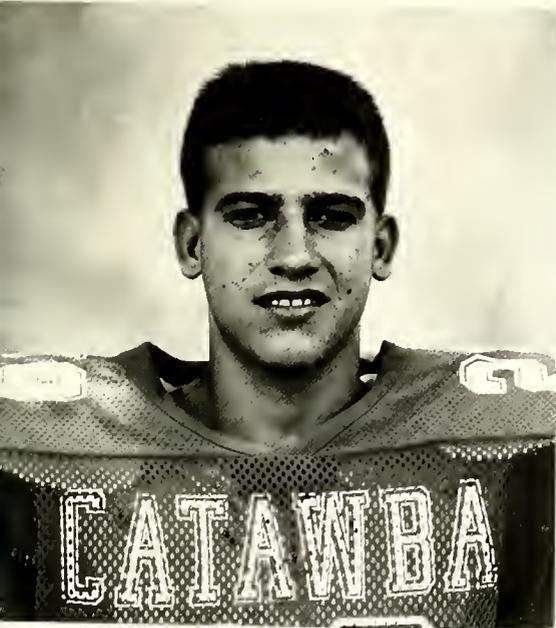
In Memory Of . . .



Paul Blount
July 23, 1970-November 6, 1990



Steve Morgan
December 9, 1965-April 20, 1991



Shane Stone
April 19, 1971-July 9, 1990

*God hath not promised
skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
all our lives through;
God hath not promised
sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
peace without pain.*

*But God hath promised
strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
light for the way,
Grace for the trials,
help from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
undying love . . .*









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You may wonder how Sayakini 1991 "Fifty Years" got here today. Ten staff members and adviser Julia White worked countless hours preparing this book so you will have something to cherish in years to come.

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**Paula
Alexander**

The past four years at Catawba have been the best four years of my life. Catawba has provided me with a chance to discover who I am and what I want out of life. It's helped me to acquire the ability to excel in times of adversity.

Catawba has been the foundation of many friendships that will remain forever true in my heart. My friends have made the past four years the best.

The yearbook has provided a chance for Robyn and me to combine two different minds, and together create a yearbook that we as a college community can be proud of. The book is the product of many long, frustrating, yet unforgettably happy hours. Robyn and I spent a great deal of time together combining the book, and not only did we provide you with a yearbook, we also obtained something much more important — friendship. Thank you Robyn for your friendship and support. The SAYAKINI staff deserves a great big thank you for all of their help in the making of the book. Many thanks go to Mrs. White for her undying encouragement and support. I would also like to thank everyone that contributed in any way in the production of the book, and to Trevor and my parents for their support.

My final thank you will be to Catawba College — the faculty, the staff and the student body. Not only were you an essential part of the book, you have been an essential part of my life. I shall truly miss you all.

Paula



**Robyn
Hook**

We've decided we'd take this page as an opportunity to look back over the past year. I find this idea very fitting since we used the entire book to look back over the past 50 years. Just as Catawba has changed and strengthened over the years, so have each of us.

As far as the yearbook is concerned, Paula and I came in not knowing quite what to expect. We quickly learned to budget time, delegate authority, and stay well-organized. The staff has learned a great deal about shooting photos, writing copy, and producing layouts. We've also learned a lot about each other. The Sayakini has given ME a chance to be creative, to be more responsible, and to really experience the meaning of "Sayakini," "we friends."

As far as the student body is concerned, you must realize what a special group of people you are. We've all grown a tremendous amount this year, whether you were a freshman coming in with a terrible case of homesickness, or a senior coming in waiting for your chance at the "real world." I've dealt with so many of you by covering athletic events, C.U.B. activities, organizational meetings, and academics. You need to know that this book is only possible because of each of you. During every step of the book's production we had you in mind. So, I extend thanks to you, and hope that you enjoy reading and looking at it as much as we enjoyed making it. Special thanks goes to Paula, Mrs. White, the staff, Angela, and Mom and Dad. Best Wishes to the Class of 1991!

Robyn

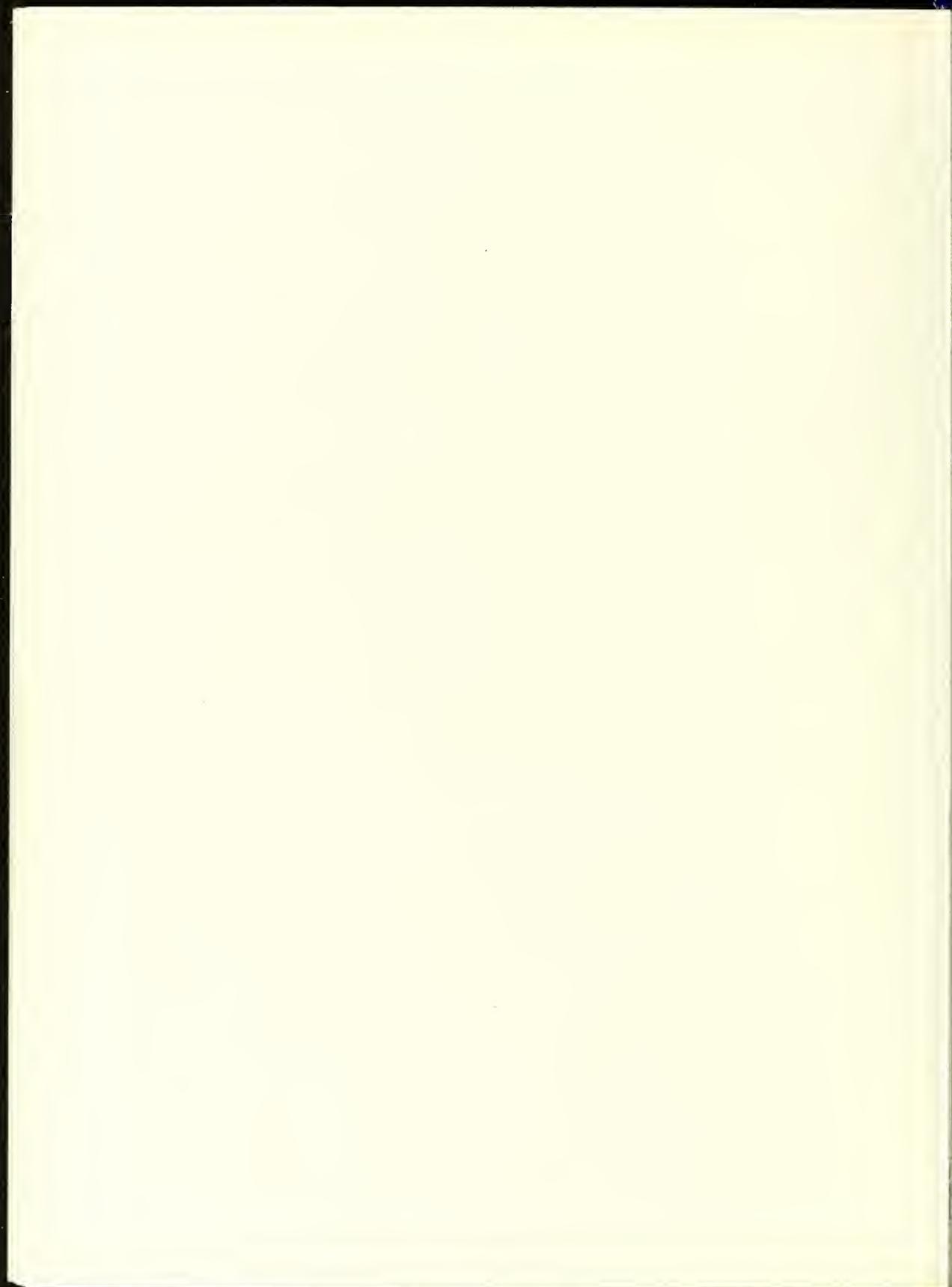
*Packing up the dreams God planted
In the fertile soil of you
Can't believe the hopes He's granted
Means a chapter in your life is through*

*But we'll keep you close as always
It won't even seem you've gone
'Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong*

*And friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the Lord of them
And a friend will not say "never"
'Cause the welcome will not end
Though it's hard to let you go
In the Father's hands we know
That a lifetime's not too long to live as
friends*

*With the faith and love God's given
Springing from the hope we know
We will pray the joy you'll live in
Is the strength that now you show.*

— Michael and Deborah Smith







*Looking to the present, the staff
celebrates life in the 1990's.*



