Calendar

September

1-13  Intramural Sign-Ups: DodgeBall; Outside of E-121
14    "The Best of Broadway - The Songs of Andrew Lloyd Webber," 7:30 pm; J.E. Broyhill Civic Center
15    Volleyball vs. Davidson, 2 pm; Home
17    Constitution Day Celebration, 1 pm; Patio behind Student Lounge
18    Continuing Education Registration, 8 am to 7 pm; Dodge Ball Intramurals, 12 noon; Gym
       Wise-Up Workshop "Avoiding Math Anxiety," 12 noon; H-322
       Wise-Up Workshop “Google Searches,” 12 noon; F-220
19    CCC&TI Board of Trustees Meeting, 6 pm; Watauga Campus
20    Pell Pay Date
       Dodge Ball Intramurals, 12 noon; Gym
       TRIO Deli, 12 noon; E-120
21    Volleyball vs. Stanly, 7 pm; Home
24    Volleyball vs. Piedmont Baptist, 7 pm; Away
25    Continuing Education Registration, 8 am to 7 pm; H Building
       Dodge Ball Intramurals, 12 noon; Gym
       Wise-Up Workshop, “Test Anxiety/Test Taking Strategies,” 12 noon; H-322
       Wise-Up Workshop, "Google Searches," 12 noon; F-220
26    Blood Drive, 9 am to 2 pm; Caldwell Campus
27    Cobra Athletics Golf Tournament, 12 noon; Cedar Rock Country Club

Scholarship Announcements

The Datatel Scholars Foundation: The Datatel Scholars Foundation, an independent tax-exempt organization, awards scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students attending Datatel client institutions. Since its establishment in 1990, the Datatel Scholars Foundation has helped many deserving students meet their education goals by awarding over 3,500 scholarships totaling more than $5 million. The Datatel Scholars Foundation offers four unique scholarships, ranging in value from $1,000 to $2,500, to students attending eligible Datatel client institutions:

- Datatel Scholars Foundation scholarships are awarded to outstanding students currently attending Datatel client institutions.
- Angelfire scholarships honor military personnel who have served in the United States military during periods of combat. The Angelfire scholarship is presented to outstanding students who served in the Asian theater (Vietnam, Laos, and/or Cambodia) between 1964 and 1975. Spouses and children of Vietnam veterans, and refugees of Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam are also eligible. In addition, scholarships are awarded to military personnel who have served in Operation Desert Storm, Operation Enduring Freedom, and/or Operation Iraqi Freedom.
- Russ Griffith Memorial scholarships provide assistance to current outstanding students who have returned to higher education after an absence of five years or more.
- Nancy Goodhue Lynch scholarships are awarded to outstanding undergraduate students majoring in information technology-related curriculum programs.

All applications must be submitted online at www.datatel.com/dsf. Applications are available after September 1, 2007 and due by January 31, 2008. For more information about the Datatel Scholars Foundation, please visit www.datatel.com/dsf, e-mail scholars@datatel.com, or call 1.800.486.4332.

Wachovia Technical Scholarship: $500 scholarship for a full-time, second-year student enrolled in a two-year technical program. Must demonstrate financial need. Completion of the FAFSA is required. Must have a GPA of 2.5 or higher. Applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid office by September 21, 2007.

State Arts Council Brings “American Masterpieces” to CCC&TI's J.E. Broyhill Civic Center.

This fall the North Carolina Arts Council will sponsor the works of three of our nation’s master choreographers at CCC&TI’s J.E. Broyhill Civic Center in collaboration with the North Carolina Dance Theatre. The show, “American Masterpieces,” is set for Thursday, October 4 at 7:30pm.

The show and tour are part of a national initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts. The North Carolina Dance Theatre will perform fully-staged performances and provide educational residency experiences to schools in Caldwell County and five other rural communities, as well.

“We look to the Endowment for leadership and advocacy. American Masterpieces was inspired by NEA leadership, but represents a grassroots effort to share vibrant works of dance with citizens across North Carolina,” said Mary B. Regan, Executive Director of the North Carolina Arts Council. “The partnership with the North Carolina Dance Theatre is another example of the benefits of NEA funds to our communities.

North Carolina Dance Theatre will present Night Creature, choreographed by Alvin Ailey with music by Duke Ellington, Who Cares? choreographed by George Balanchine with music by George and Ira Gershwin, and Nine Sinatra Songs choreographed by Twyla Tharp to Frank Sinatra classics.

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In late August, representatives of Tharp and Ailey’s companies visited Charlotte to bring the work to the North Carolina Dance Theatre. Teaching artists from North Carolina Dance Theatre will travel to each of the host communities for an educational residency beginning in late September. Local school-age children will work with teaching artists to explore lyric, rhythm, beat and syncopation through dance and reading. Students finish the lesson by creating a movement of their own and performing it for their peers. With broad-based themes, students explore subjects like the Harlem Renaissance, jazz history, vernacular dance, ballet and modern dance, learning how the fusion of history, culture and diversity inspire personal expression. Teaching artists will be working with Caldwell County students in early October leading up to the public performance on October 4.

Having recently celebrated its 35th anniversary, the North Carolina Dance Theatre is recognized as one of the South’s premiere modern ballet companies. With a high level of collaboration among dancers, designers and musicians, Artistic Director Jean-Pierre Bonnefoux has built the company’s repertoire to be one of the most varied and lively of any company of comparable size in the nation.

“North Carolina Dance Theatre is thrilled to participate with National Endowment for the Arts and the North Carolina Arts Council to present American Masterpieces to audiences throughout North Carolina,” said Bonnefoux. “American Masterpieces gives audiences a rare opportunity to experience three iconic choreographers in one night.”

American Masterpieces is a major initiative to acquaint Americans with the best of their cultural and artistic legacy. Through the program, the National Endowment for the Arts sponsors performances, exhibitions, tours and educational programs across different art forms that reach large and small communities in all 50 states.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre’s presentation of “American Masterpieces” is sure to be a rich, cultural experience for the whole family. Don’t miss this opportunity to see some of the greatest dance theatre and choreography of our time. Tickets for the show range from $29 to $22 for adults and are $18 for children. For more information or for tickets, call the Civic Center Box Office at 726-2407.

### Area Community College Presidents Discuss Federal Funding Opportunities for the Region.

Presidents of the three area community colleges met recently with representatives from U.S. Sen. Richard Burr’s office to discuss new federal funding opportunities for education in the region. The meeting was part of an ongoing collaboration among the three colleges.

Dr. Ken Boham, president of Caldwell Community College & Technical Institute, Dr. Garrett Hinshaw, president of Catawba Valley Community College and Dr. Jim Burnett, president of Western Piedmont Community College are developing a structure to pursue federal education dollars for the region.

“This regional approach will help us create access to higher education without duplicating valuable resources,” said Dr. Garrett Hinshaw. “We’re going to pursue federal funding for collaborative efforts in the areas of research and development, allied health training, teacher education and other high demand, high impact regional areas.”

Kathy Manship, field representative for Sen. Burr, and Emily Cranford, legislative aide for economic development and grants for Sen. Burr, talked with (from left) Dr. Garrett Hinshaw, Dr. Jim Burnett and Dr. Ken Boham.

Above, Kathy Manship (from right), field representative for Sen. Burr, and Emily Cranford, legislative aide for economic development and grants for Sen. Burr, met with the three presidents to discuss ways the colleges can collaborate.
CCC&TI’s J.E. Broyhill Civic Center Hosts Nationally Acclaimed Comic, Jeff Dunham and His Cast of Characters.

On Friday, October 5 at 7:30pm, CCC&TI’s J.E. Broyhill Civic Center will mark an historical first on its hallowed stages when it plays host, for the first time ever, to a jalapeno... “on a steak.” Jose Jalapeno, along with stand-up comedian and ventriloquist extraordinaire Jeff Dunham, and a whole cast of other memorable characters will present an evening of comedy and outstanding entertainment at the Civic Center.

In addition to Jose, Dunham also gives voice to Walter, everyone’s favorite grumpy old man, and Peanut, the purple monkey among others. Recently joining the roster and adding even more spark to Dunham’s show are two new characters: First, there’s Sweet Daddy Dee, the new showbiz manager of the bunch. Sweet Daddy Dee wears more bling than Snoop Dogg and keeps Dunham on his toes with his street-savvy, hip-hop lingo. On the other end of the spectrum is Bubba J. White trash and buck-toothed, Bubba J makes NASCAR his second religion and adds a whole new dimension to Dunham’s already hilarious show.

Dunham’s comedic skill, impeccable technique and sleight of hand make him a master of his craft. His talent has landed him numerous television appearances with both Johnny Carson and Jay Leno on the Tonight Show. He’s also made appearances on Entertainment Tonight, Good Morning America, 60 Minutes II, and the WB’s Blue Collar TV just to name a few. Dunham was also voted “Funniest Male Stand-Up Comic” at the American Comedy Awards, an honor shared by the likes of Jerry Seinfeld, Jeff Foxworthy and Robin Williams.

With material suited and customized for the audience at hand, Dunham’s fans range the gamut from singles to families, young to old, hip to geek. People return over and over, year after year to see the antics of one man, who seems like a cast of thousands. And Dunham’s characters are so vivid and memorable that the comedian usually opens with ten minutes of his own solo stand-up, simply to establish himself as the hub of the wheel. “If people walk away thinking ‘Those guys were funny’ rather than ‘He was a great ventriliquist,’ then I’ve done my job,” says Dunham.

Tickets for the show range from $18 to $23 for adults and $15 for students. For more information or for tickets, call the Civic Center Box Office at 726-2407.

Wheeling Retires from CCC&TI.

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute recently bid farewell to Mary Linda Wheeling, accounting technician, who retired in August after 30 years of service to the institution. Wheeling began working part-time in the college’s Student Services Department in 1978 prior to joining the Business Office full-time in 1983 where she remained for 24 years.

Wheeling says she has loved her position and learned the most through the day-to-day interaction, talking and listening to others. Her skills as an accounting technician were easily transferred and invaluable to her husband’s contracting business as well.

“Mary Linda’s thoroughness and attention to detail will be missed,” said Scott Rogers, Controller. “Whatever she did, she wanted it to be correct, and she was always willing to help in whatever way she was asked.”

Over the years, Wheeling was most amazed by the sheer growth of the college. “All the changes, not just the people, but the buildings, departments and enrollment, have been incredible to watch.”

Wheeling was a member of the North Carolina Association of Educational Office Personnel (NCAEOP) for 20 years. During her tenure, she was twice honored as CCC&TI’s Colleague of the Year.

Now retired, Wheeling looks forward to spending more time with her family, particularly her husband, daughter and grandson. “I will miss the people at CCC&TI,” she said, “I know people always say it, but the college is truly a family.”
CCC&TI Well Represented at Recent Basic Skills and Family Literacy Conference.

Twenty-eight individuals from Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute’s Basic Skills department recently attended the annual North Carolina Community College System’s Basic Skills and Family Literacy Conference in New Bern, NC. Among those attending from CCC&TI were two finalists for statewide honors.

Each year at the conference, awards for students, volunteers/tutors and instructors are given in memory of Angela Moore Trogden, former director of Basic Skills and Human Resource Development at Randolph Community College and Guilford Technical Community College. Trogden lost her battle with breast cancer in 1999 and has been memorialized through these awards.

Volunteer Regina Starnes, who works twice weekly with students at CCC&TI, was one of three finalists for the Angela Moore Trogden Volunteer/Tutor of the Year Award. CCC&TI instructor John Josephson was one of three finalists for the Angela Moore Trogden Instructor of the Year Award.

Regina Starnes began volunteering at CCC&TI in 2006 while on campus for the college’s Traumatic Brain Injury class. In 1995, Starnes was just a month away from graduating from Appalachian State University when a tragic accident changed her life forever. While riding with friends, Starnes was thrown from the back of an all terrain vehicle and suffered a traumatic brain and spinal injury that left her in a coma for months and nearly took away her ability to speak, eat, and walk. Through nearly a decade of physical and speech therapy, determination and hard work, Starnes has regained some mobility, relearned how to speak and eat, among other things, and has even finished her college degree.

Now, Starnes is giving back as a volunteer with Compensatory Education students at CCC&TI. Starnes works two days per week with students who have a variety of physical and developmental disabilities. She tutors students in academics, has used her own experiences to help students with speech therapy, and with a degree in Political Science, leads some lively discussions on current events with the class.

While volunteering, Starnes continues to come to the Traumatic Brain Injury class at the college and has become a mentor for many of the other students. Instructors say her willingness to share about her recovery and what she has learned has been very beneficial to students, especially those facing challenges and struggles similar to those that Starnes has faced since her accident.

Starnes says her time in the classroom at CCC&TI has been a life-changing experience. “I was not satisfied with my life [a year ago],” she says. “The question of what now? haunted me. My question was answered in the first 12 hours volunteering at CCC&TI. Both students and peers accepted me regardless of my disabilities,” says Starnes.

Instructors at CCC&TI say Starnes has been an asset to the students and to the programs at the college. “Regina encourages students to be independent and to do their best,” says Christie Arney, Compensatory Education Coordinator at CCC&TI. “Her patience and willingness to help students with a variety of goals have been invaluable in the classroom.”

Starnes plans to continue volunteering at CCC&TI and, as a result of her experiences at the college, is looking into a degree in teaching.

Another CCC&TI standout who was nominated for an Angela Moore Trogdon Award is instructor John Josephson. Josephson was one of three finalists chosen from numerous nominees for the Instructor of the Year Award.

Josephson enjoyed a successful career as a hospital administrator until 1993 when an illness nearly took his life. After recuperating, he decided to seek a change in career and applied for a part time position at CCC&TI as an adult education instructor. Twelve years later, Josephson is teaching Adult Basic Education and GED courses full-time and working with hundreds of students each year to help them reach their educational goals.

According to fellow instructors, Josephson exhibits a commitment and passion for students that is rarely exceeded. “He is interested not only in their academic success, but also in their personal goals and aspirations,” writes Kim Hinton, Director of Literacy Staff Services at CCC&TI. “Students know that John cares about them and he expresses that in numerous ways.”
Among the special things Josephson does for students is his signature thought-provoking quote which he writes each morning on the board to offer encouragement and inspiration to students. Josephson also collaborates with other instructors to plan field trips for students to locations across the Carolinas that are not only educational, but also offer students the opportunity to travel and get to know each other better, fostering a sense of community among a diverse group of adult learners.

In addition to these activities, Josephson also helps build camaraderie among the students by cooking meals for them, helping them celebrate special occasions and holidays, helping organize service projects for students and even helping families of students in need. “John encourages this kind of group building in the classroom and is a strong role model for the students,” said Hinton.

Josephson not only takes the education of his students seriously, he also actively seeks out professional development for himself. He has attended that Appalachian Basic Skills Professional Development Institute for three years and is a certified resource specialist. He engages in new trainings as opportunities arise and helps mentor new instructors who come to the campus.

Both Josephson and Starnes were honored as finalist for the awards during a ceremony at the annual Basic Skills and Family Literacy Conference in New Bern, NC. “Being an outstanding instructor or volunteer involves providing the support necessary inside and outside of the classroom so that students know that they are respected, cared for, and believed in,” said Beverly Jaynes, Basic Skills Department Chair. “John Josephson and Regina Starnes are wonderful representatives for what happens in Basic Skills classes everyday. Their commitment to students and to excellence in their teaching should be celebrated. We, in Basic Skills, are very proud to have John and Regina represent us.”

For more information on Basic Skills at CCC&TI, call 726-2230 or visit www.cccti.edu.

Guest Speaker Inspires Early Childhood Education Students to Get Involved.

Students enrolled in CCC&TI’s Early Childhood Education program recently hosted Travis Guy, a local teenager living with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy as a guest speaker in one of their classes. Guy’s story and positive attitude motivated members of the class to get involved and make a difference for this young man and his family.

Each student enrolled in CCC&TI’s Early Childhood Education program must take a class before their graduation called “Children with Exceptionalities.” The course introduces working with children with special needs, helps students learn how to adapt the classroom environment for optimal learning for these children, and even addresses current trends, public laws and advocacy for special needs children.

During the summer session of the class, guest speakers were invited in to share with students about varying perspectives on the topics covered. One such speaker was Travis Guy, an eighteen year old who was diagnosed with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy at the age of 5. Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD) is an eventually fatal disorder characterized by rapidly progressive muscle weakness and atrophy of muscle tissue. DMD is the most common form of muscular dystrophy and there is no available cure at this time.

Guy was brought to the class by Cindy Hart, a long-time family friend of the Guys who was taking the “Children with Exceptionalities” class and who felt the other students could benefit from Guy’s story. During his visit, Guy, whose mother is also a CCC&TI student, shared with those in the class about his day to day life, his love for videogames, fishing and the struggles he inevitably faces because of his disorder even the difficulty he has in maneuvering his wheelchair in and out of the family’s small bathroom space.

Students and instructors were touched by just how positive Guy remains, despite these challenges. “Travis has such a good outlook on life. He has been an inspiration to others with his positive personality,” said Shirley Moore, a student in the class. “It is amazing how positive he is, especially at such a young age.” Student Mary Williams agreed. “Travis was an inspiration to everybody,” she remarked. “He is intelligent and so positive that it makes you realize how important life is. If more people were like Travis, this world would be a better place.”

After the class, students reflected on how touched they were by Guy’s story. Many of the students expressed a desire to help him and his family. Students in the class collected money and were able to purchase new video games for Guy. One student even used her connections with local building contractors Grover Bailey and Larry Moore to get the Guys’ bathroom remodeled at no cost to the family. “Travis spread an outreach like I have never seen from our students,” said Bolick. “I have been so touched and overwhelmed with emotion.”

Students continue to be involved in outreach for the family. They get regular updates from Hart and many are planning to participate in a benefit car show fundraiser for the family that has been planned for Saturday, September 29th at Evangelical Methodist Church in Connelly Springs.
Job Opportunities at CCC&TI

Position: Technician, Computer Services - Watauga Campus (contingent upon funding)

Length of Contract: 12 months

Job Summary: To perform a variety of paraprofessional technical assistance for computer systems; to assist in the acquisition of hardware and software; to perform a variety of complex technical duties in the installation and maintenance of stand alone computer systems, servers, computer network systems and peripherals; to provide assistance to computer users, and to provide technical support to the Academic Lab Managers / Assistants.

Experience: Two (2) years of experience in the installation, maintenance and repair of modern servers, computers, networking components, and related peripheral equipment.

Training: Associates degree with major course work in computer programming, information systems, engineering technology, database management or a related field.

Application Deadline: All applicant information must be postmarked by October 5, 2007

For more information call 726-2269 or visit www.cccti.edu.

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Club Day!

CCC&TT's Student Government Association recently sponsored the academic year's first Club Day for student organizations. Several clubs set up tables in the student lounge with information and goodies for students. At left, students in CCC&TT's Culinary Guild set-up their table with brownies and fruit cups.

Foothills Performing Arts presents:

You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown

September 21-23 and 28-30
Sunday shows at 3 pm, all others at 8 pm
FPA Theatre, B Building
Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute

Tickets: $10 adults/ $8 for seniors/ $5 students.

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- **September 27**
  American/Southwest

- **October 11**
  Octoberfest – German Cuisine

- **October 25**
  Great American West – Beef/Ribs

- **November 15**
  Thanksgiving with a Flair – Game/Poultry

- **November 29**
  International Food Fair

6:00 pm
J.E. Broyhill Civic Center
Cost is $15 per person

**For reservations:**
Call 726-2402
Monday - Wednesday,
10 a.m. - Noon

Space is limited.

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