

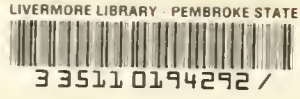


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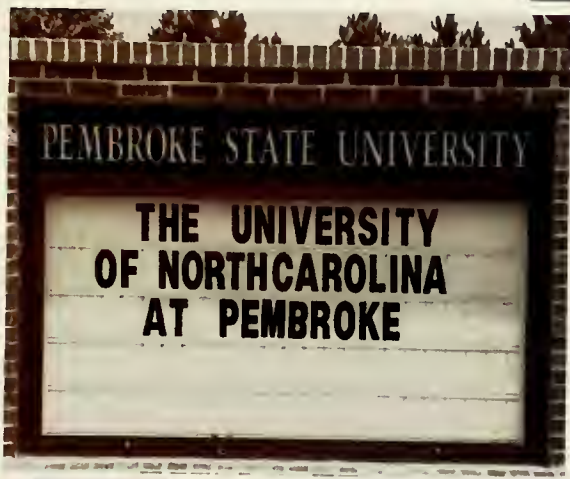
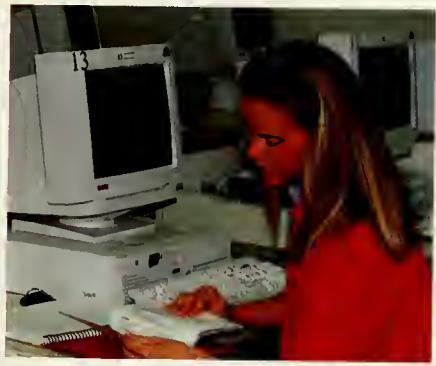
CHANGE IS GOOD

With the coming of the "new millennium," many yearbooks produced this year will probably use the millennium as a theme. While a new millennium does only happen every thousand years, Y2K will be so terribly overused and stale by the time this book goes to print that the 2000 Indianhead will focus on a somewhat different, although related, theme: the current and future advancement of our campus in all areas, including growth and technology.

Since the university's start in 1887 as a school for Native Americans, with only one teacher and fifteen students and one wooden building, a lot has changed. Back then the school offered only a curriculum in elementary and secondary education. Up until 1953 Pembroke was the only state supported four-year college for Native Americans in the nation. Pembroke officially gained university status in 1969 and has since built a reputation throughout the Eastern United States as a school offering a top quality education.

☞The black and white photos on the right depict scenes from the University's past. In the 1970s, Old Main still bore the name Pembroke State University. In the 1980s, computers were just beginning to be used in some classes; Dr. Elizabeth Kuo uses one to instruct Grace Britt in map-making in a geography class in 1984. A few years later, an older building has been demolished as construction begins on the Chavis University Center, with the Givens Performing Arts Center visible in the background. A major milestone occurred in 1997, when PSU became The University of North Carolina at Pembroke.





⌘The color photos above depict scenes from the University's present. In October 1999, a bulldozer carries building materials for the new residence hall under construction behind the Education Center. A student works on an assignment in the computer lab in the Dial Building. As in the other computer labs across campus, this one offers Internet access and a wide range of applications software—a far cry from the stand-alone PCs with dual 5.5 inch floppy drives and 64K RAM that were available ten years before. Old Main remains a symbol of our heritage, but it now bears the name of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. One of the newest additions to the campus, dedicated in the spring of 1999, is "The Rock" with its bronze sculpture of the red-tailed hawk mascot, its wings spread wide in flight, ready for whatever the future may bring.

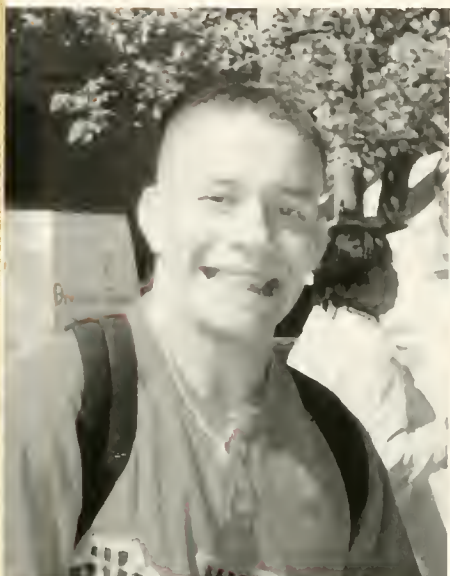
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FL Brown '99

Shanna Bennett and other students (right) offer friendship and support in preparation for the upcoming semester.

Smile, Robbie Chavis (below), you're on Candid Camera!



... GREAT!

The name change in the summer of 1996 to UNCP from *Pembroke State University* was a major part of the University's plan for growth. UNCP now has over 3,000 students on its 125-acre campus with 22 academic buildings and six dorms (including the new coed residence hall). Recently our campus has seen the addition of bigger and better computer labs, electronic messaging boards, and a student e-mailing system to expand our ways of communication. The spirit rock which features our school mascot, the red-tailed hawk, was added in spring of 1999 as a symbol of spirit and pride at UNCP.



Friends join together for a picture in West Hall (below). Front: Matthew Wright, Heather Locklear. Second: Jamie Burney, Lisa Oxendine. Third: Pat Drake, Carrol Hammonds, Matt Gonsalves, Zaide Lesane. Back: Aaron Powell.



Erin Methvin, Shannon Maxwell, William Crutchfield, and Jessica Phillips (below) "chill out" at the Gamma Phi Omicron sorority table during Pembroke Day.



The student at left sits patiently while Melissa Anderson paints her face. Above them, Ms. Sara Oswald, Sarah-Lynn Brown, and Tabitha Stooksbury staff the yearbook table at Pembroke Day.

Soda and chips are the main ingredients for a college student's healthy diet, and the student above enjoys some outside her dorm.

Tara Lowry and Loretta Locklear (above) share conversation and laughs between classes.

... NECESSARY

At the start of this year, women living in Belk and North dorms found out that they were eligible to receive Internet access through the university's server right from their dorm rooms using their own computers. Security call stations, installed in Spring of 1997, are helping to make our campus safer, by allowing students to communicate with campus police from locations all over campus without using a phone. With these and several other advances, our campus is becoming a better place to receive a quality education each

☞ Wendy Hall (right) enjoys a snow cone and the beautiful weather outside during Pembroke Day.

☞ Monisha Patel (below), wearing traditional dress from India, takes time to smile for the camera. She was taking a break to get a refreshing drink.



☞ Will (above) is never afraid to get in front of a camera and have his picture taken before class.

☞ Kelli Brown (right) enjoys time with her two little girls, Aleasia and Jourdan, in the University Center.





⌘ The little boy below is ready to perform in the gym for the Pow Wow. He waits his turn while others dance.



⌘ Latrece Jones (left) shows her school spirit with the mascot. They performed on Pembroke Day to please the crowd.

⌘ The little lady above waves to the camera after playing at Family Day.

Student life is often the essence of a university. Here at UNCP, students worked hard to maintain that substance.

Many of the residents on campus bonded together and built friendships. Commuters overcame various parking difficulties to arrive at classes on time. The dedication of some to their academics helped earn them a degree, while others move forward to follow in their steps.

We all came together to celebrate various festivities. A Taste of Culture, the Powwow, and Black History Month helped many students understand the degree of diversity UNCP has to offer. Pembroke Day brought all the old and new faces of the campus together as one to enjoy the festivities with the local community. Plays, dances, movies, and other activities gave students the opportunity to relieve stress from all the many tests. Student Life helped to make the University function.

Keith Haith and Heather Locklear (right) descend the staircase in the Chavis University Center on their way to their next class. The UC is the center of many aspects of student life on our campus.



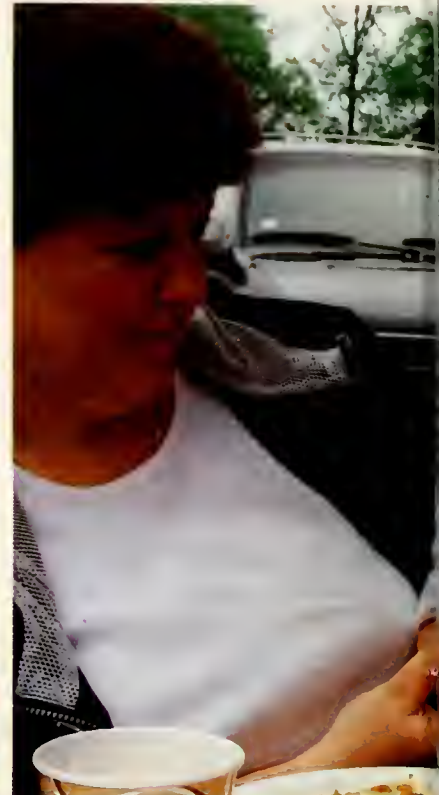
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☞ Mrs. Cynthia Oxendine (below) hands out balloons; a youngster (below her) enjoys the inflated slide.



☞ Sophomore James Nichols (right) assists this little girl as she prepares to enter the inflated dragon.



Family Ties

This past spring, many students, faculty, staff, and their families were present at the annual Family Day celebration on the U.C./GPAC lawn. There was a clown to entertain the children, as well as a slide and crawl-through dragon set up. Kids were all about getting food and drinks as well as having their faces painted by student volunteers.

Many families went to a booth set up by the Student Government Association and Campus Activities Board to receive digital photos and buttons. Some people got into various games, like Duck, Duck, Goose or Red Rover, instituted by Dr. John Bowman. Other people enjoyed playing volleyball or simply watching the kids and eating.

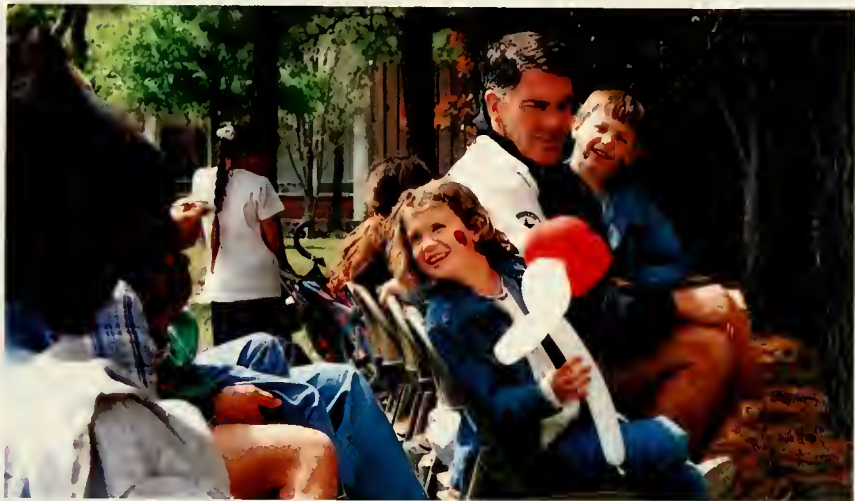
At the closing of Family Day there was a drawing for prizes. The biggest prize, a mountain bike, was won by a little girl. With the sun shining down, just about everyone at Family Day had a really good time, even those there without their families.

☞ Kimyada Parker and her niece (right) take a minute to pose for a snapshot.



Sherry Cameron and her granddaughter Aleah Cameron (left) enjoy foods at Family Day.

The dragon walk (below) is a big hit among kids.



Mary (above) shows off her creative ability by face painting youngsters.

Basketball coach John Haskins and his family (top) observe the activities.

Breaking It Down

Last spring, flavor wasn't the only thing present at 'A Taste of Culture'; dancing, socializing, and fun were also a part of this much anticipated event. Cultural dances weren't the only styles on the dance floor. Many professors and students joined in on the fun.

This was a time for all to let loose and get on the dance floor. Just like dancing, food was a hot commodity. Many of the students and others in attendance enjoyed sampling foreign dishes. So the next time you find yourself at 'A Taste of Culture' just don't get a taste...fill up! And don't forget to get in on the dancing, socializing and fun!

☞ Brian (below) shakes his feathers while doing a Native American dance.

☞ Marcy Wyler (below right) enjoys dancing with Dr. Jeff Geller.





WA young lady from the Umoja Dance Troupe (left) gets ready to give UNCP a "Taste of Culture."

WTo be sure not to miss a shot, the visitor below focuses her camera on the events.



WDancing isn't the only part of a "Taste of Culture"; another is food. The ladies at left are enjoying different foods from other countries.



W What is culture without music? Not much fun. A señor from a local Mexican Band (above) makes sure the liveliness of music is present.

☞ Dr. Peter Wish congratulates Charles Jones (right) with a handshake on a job well done.



☞ The new sculpture of the Red Tailed Hawk (above) is decorated with many colorful balloons.



☞ Alpha Pi Omega sister Heather Chavis (above) is dressed traditionally for graduation.





Just the Beginning

On May 15, 1999, over 3,000 friends and family attended the commencement ceremony to watch 513 graduates receive their degrees. Not only were there 3,000 people watching in the Jones Health & P.E. Building, but also 200 more watched by closed circuit TV in the GPAC. Ceremonies were also broadcast over the Internet. Congressman Mike McIntyre was invited to deliver the commencement address. He left the graduates with a word of advice: "I urge you to use this time to renew your efforts and energy in making this world a better place." This was Chancellor Oxendine's last commencement before he retired on June 30. It was an emotional time

for him, "I feel like I am graduating with you," he said. He also left the graduates with something to think about: "You may have taken your last written test, but you will continue to be tested by people more important than your professors — next week, next year, 25 years from now and 50 years from now."

"The class of 1999 will be remembered for its 'lasts,'" graduating SGA President Ben Gersh told his classmates. "This is the last class of the millennium, the last class to enter Pembroke State University and Chancellor Oxendine's last graduating class." These "lasts" helped make the 1999 graduation a very spirited occasion and yet a wonderful grand finale for four years of work.

W Science Education major Orville White (left) carries a world of knowledge on his head.



WAKA sisters and Criminal Justice majors Lashonda Aikins and Tequila Vinson (left) share their joy with a family member.

WUNC Pembroke welcomes friends and family to the May 1999 graduation.

☞ Zeta Phi Beta sister Anita Branch and other seniors (below) wait for their entrance into the Gym for graduation.



☞ Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine (right) speaks to oncoming graduates on their big day, which is his last graduation as UNCP's Chancellor.



☞ U.S. Congressman Mike McIntyre (above) speaks about hard work to the graduating seniors and the audience in May.

☞ The graduate at right happily trails off the stage after receiving her diploma as another senior is receiving his.



Grand Marshal Dr. Peter Wish (below), winner of the UNC Board of Governors Excellence in Teaching award, leads the platform party into the gym.



Ready to Work

May 15, 1999, was a day these graduates will never forget. This day brought so many emotions for the graduates and their friends and family. For many of the graduates, all they could do was smile. With the strong spirit of diversity throughout the campus, there was also diversity portrayed at the commencement ceremony not just in race or ethnic backgrounds, but also age.

Four years ago, they came to Pembroke from all walks of life, some straight from high school, while others from homes and careers. But all with the same goal in mind, of getting a degree, whether their first, second or more. For graduates the joy of receiving the diploma and realizing all that hard work wasn't in vain was the same.

The electrical charge going through the gym was evident as graduates bounded up from their seats to rush the stage when their name was called. The energy, knowledge and wisdom they got during their education prepared them to use it in their careers and personal lives. Another class graduated and left campus to go into the working world and continue their lives.

History major Lorena Dubreuil (left) is excited as she walks toward the stage to receive her diploma.



☞ Studying can become very overwhelming so the student below demonstrates a great stress-relieving technique.

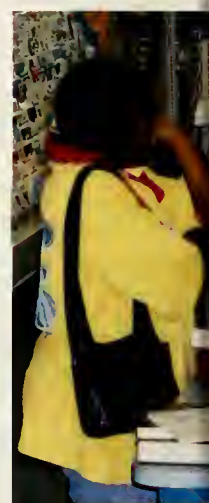


☞ Hanna Nilsson and Sandra Lundell (right) take a break from moving into their dorm rooms.



☞ Long lines like the ones above are not uncommon in the Cashier's Office during the beginning of the year.

☞ Hope Layell and Jacqueline Chavis (right) get ready for the new semester by stocking the empty bookstore.





Between classes students like the one below often find time to get a few minutes of studying in.



School Dazed

At the onset of the Fall semester of 1999 everyone was preparing for or at least pondering over giving the new term a running start. Getting finances in order, making those much needed textbook purchases, and last but not least moving into dormitories marked the initiation of the semester. Some of us tried to get started on classroom assignments while others caught a snooze before class.

Since the beginning of construction for the new resident dorm, parking for everyone has become worrisome, resulting in numerous parking tickets. When students arrived on campus they were forbidden

WThe student at left gets a head start on purchasing books, while the one below shows it takes brains as well as brawn when moving into the girls' dorms.

to drive their vehicles on the bricks in front of the women's dorms. But as we approached the new millennium, students at UNC Pembroke accepted the hassle and were ready to tackle the new academic year.



While former chancellor Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine (right) points out yearbook advisor Sara Oswald, she snaps his picture.



Amanda Fousek of the University Players (below) concentrates on painting a flower on Amanda Goldman's face.



Dipti Patel (right) poses in front of the UC before checking out other booths.



Miss UNCP Rebekah Revels (right) calms the crowd with her melodious voice, while Von Locklear (center right) looks up after examining the crafts presented at Pembroke Day.





Free Admission

Pembroke Day is never an ordinary day. It is always filled with events for a diverse audience and this year was no exception. On September 1, the area beside the GPAC was filled with representatives of fraternities and sororities, organizations, businesses, army platoons, and local schools. They provided a firm foundation for the success of Pembroke Day.

There was a variety of entertainment that included singing, dancing, and stepping provided by members of the various groups. Prizes were given away throughout the day and the representatives also had handouts for people who visited their tables. There were a lot of opportunities to pick up some free stuff.

Although a lot of gifts and prizes were given out, that was not the only purpose of Pembroke Day. It gave an opportunity for representatives of the various groups to present themselves to Pembroke and a chance for students and faculty members

to learn more about the fraternities/sororities, organizations, army platoons, and local schools.

☞ These UNCP cheerleaders (left) are showing their school spirit on Pembroke Day.



☞ Chancellor Allen Meadors (left) returns from a quick visit to the BSU jail.

☞ The student above waits for a balloon animal as Abdul Ghaffar helps another student.

Surreal

If you saw a few odd things at Pembroke Day, you weren't the only one. There were the 82nd Airborne singing paratroopers, professors in lockup, Elvis reincarnated into a balloon, Dr. Suess characters coming to life and the university mascot walking and talking (I thought only parakeets talked). No, you were not having a flashback and yes, Elvis is dead. Be warned, while attending UNC Pembroke anything can happen and probably will. When the little green men arrive (not the ones from Fort Bragg), get in your car and get far, far away.

Dr. Randy Hines (below) wonders, 'Hey, what am I in here for' as he waits for bail. Don't worry, Dr. Hines; call Western Union, they'll send money.

Daniel Froelich (below right) holds on tight to his Elvis balloon while he checks out some of the sights.





☞ Mrs. Lois Chavis (left) enjoys a hug from the Red Tailed Hawk mascot while Janie Hunt waits for her turn.



☞ Dan (above) stops to contemplate the activities of Pembroke Day.

☞ The 82nd Airborne (left) don't just protect; they also perform.



☞ Phillip Bowman and Dr. Suellen Cabe look on attentively as another speaker takes the podium.



☞ Dr. Robert Reising (below) agrees with Dr. Charles Jenkins about how successful the convocation was. They congratulated each other for making it through another year.



☞ Mrs. Barbara Meadors (above) enjoys the convocation with a friend, while Chancellor Meadors (right) takes time to answer students' questions.



The Professionals

The academic year officially began on September 8, 1999 as students, faculty, and staff filled the Givens Performing Arts Center for Fall Convocation. The atmosphere was filled with a sense of tradition as well as newness as UNCP professors dressed in academic regalia entered the auditorium.

Our new chancellor, Dr. Allen Meadors, gave a warm welcome to all. Following his welcome, Rev. Ron Sanders, our BSU minister, gave the invocation. After the invocation the audience was greeted by Mr. Roger Oxendine, chair of the UNCP Board of Trustees; Dr. Suellen Cabe, chair of the faculty, and Mr. Phillip Bowman, president of the Student Government Association. Following the various greetings, Dr. Linda Oxendine presented the Adolph Dial Endowed Faculty Award to Prof. Paul VanZandt for community service and Dr. Robert Reising for scholarship.

Mildred Moya converses with Carrie Wemyss (left) before the start of convocation.

Our keynote speaker for the event was W.R. Connor, Ph.D., president and director of the National Humanities Center in the Research Triangle Park. He expressed a strong belief in the value of a liberal arts

education, using the current CEO of Hewlett Packard, who studied medieval history in college, as an example. Dr. Connor encouraged students to educate themselves now as the key to being prepared for a future in which the only certainty would be continual change.

Concert Band members (left) listen to the speakers after performing; members of the University staff (below) walk toward the GPAC as the convocation is about to start.



Dr. W.R. (Bob) Connor (far left) speaks enthusiastically; the audience (left) stands while the professors march in.



The Sacred Circle

The 1999 NASO Pow Wow on September 14 was a most delightful event, even though the activities had to be moved inside to the auxiliary gym because of the approach of Hurricane Floyd. Watching and learning about the Native American traditions can be very interesting. From the traditional attire and dance order to the sacred circle, there's a lot to be learned. Not to mention the pottery and jewels for show and sell, among the other items such as T-shirts and dream catchers.

There were many items being sold, but in particular were the items for show, like pottery making. One of the pottery makers at the Pow Wow made a bowl, using a round piece of clay and shaping it with a piece of stone. There was also some unique and fragile jewelry for sale, made of turquoise and ruby.

From jewelry to clothing, there was plenty to see. The Fancy Men, Traditional Ladies, Fancy Ladies, and Tiny Tots entered into the sacred circle with their dazzling and most overwhelming colors, to start an array of delicate yet energizing dances. A special moment held in the sacred circle was a calling on all those who served and fought for our country; they were honored with a traditional song. A Pow Wow is a time to get to know the Indian people and their culture that many love and have grown to love.



While taking a break, Little Miss Lumbee (above) looks at handcrafted jewelry.



This Tiny Tot (right) prepares himself mentally while marching in the sacred circle.





☞ The two Tiny Tots at left pose for the camera before performing in the sacred circle.



☞ Junior Miss Lumbee (below) is gazing, deep in thought, while holding her feather.



☞ The Fancy Men, Traditional Ladies, Ladies Fancy, and Tiny Tots (above) enter and dance in the sacred circle for the captivated audience.

☞ James Stevenson (left) waits patiently for the camera to snap his picture before he begins performing. To his left, a vibrant and colorful dancer sways to the rhythmic beat of the drums.

Down Time

College offered students an extremely diverse atmosphere. Those staying on campus received the experience of being exposed to living with the conditions of different cultures, backgrounds, interest, academic skills, and daily routines. Quick adjustment and friendly attitudes kept dorm life as easy going as possible. It gave a sense of individuality and was the first step into an independent adult hood. Parties, constant noise, altered sleeping patterns, meeting new people, and enjoying various on-campus activities were some of the more exciting challenges to face with dorm life. Those not so exciting were breaking away from the family and home you've always known, learning to make important decisions on your own affecting your future, and the realization that aspects in your life were shared with more than just yourself.

The opportunity of having a bond with those around you and to understand where each individual is coming from was a growth experience. Friendships were made more easily. Dorm life promoted a challenge every young adult should take advantage of.

Justin Hammonds (below) takes a break from studying to play video games.

Devin Driver and Bindu Manne (left) show creative posing during their leisure time.

Cheryl Zellman and Jessica Mayernik (below right) enjoy study time together in a group, as many college students do.





✪ Tisha London, Brittina Griffin, Kimyada Parker, and Fredrika Clayton (left) enjoy their equality time together.

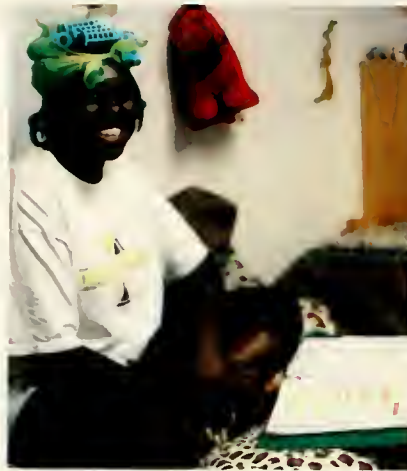
✪ Study groups are common to find on campus. Jamie Burney, Tamara Bonner, and Carlton Burden (below) are intrigued by their new findings.



✪ Jessie Shackelford (above) finds his phone conversation exciting as he takes an R & R break.

✪ Christina Pleasants (left) marks her planner before going to bed to make sure none of her tasks are missed.

Donnie Greeley and Gerry Woods (right) are playing cards to pass the time.



While the resident student at right lounges in her room and studies for a test, she smiles brightly at the camera.

John Lowery and friends (below) pose for the camera during Pembroke Day, after taking a break from all the festive activities.



Martin Saddler (above) is working hard in the Ladies' Dormitory.

After a long day of classes, Kathy Freeman (right) relaxes and runs up the phone bill.





La Vida Loca

Student life at UNCP was diverse in ethnicity and in activity. There was no end to the plentiful activities of student life. Who knew what you would hear or see strolling around at Pembroke?

Whether playing cards with your friends, showing off your basketball skills on the black top, lounging in your room or walking the dog, students living on campus and off made sure to find something they liked here. When bored of studying, you just went and found your friends and you wouldn't be bored for long. If you couldn't find your friends, you might always call home, and you'd find out how much you were missed.



WThe guys above spend their free time shooting some hoops. Many students living on campus spend their free time playing sports.

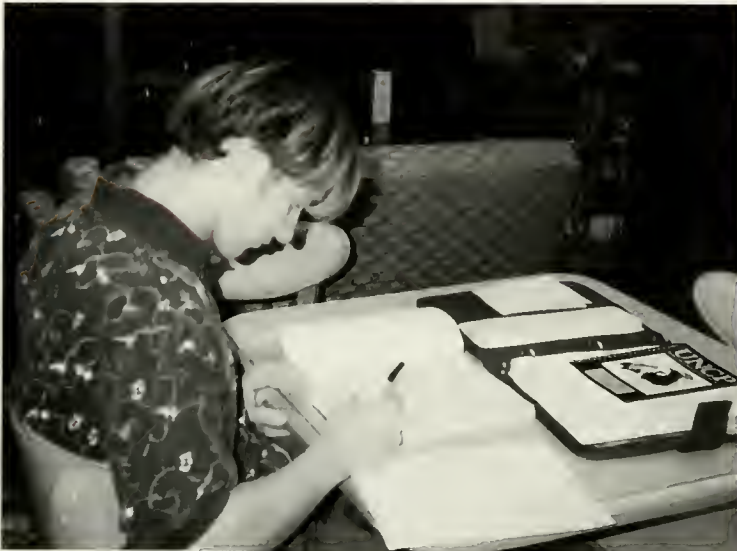
WThe student at left spends time with her puppy at the Pembroke Day activities.



Commuter Nathaniel Mitchell, pictured below, is studying hard inside of Bert's before heading to class.



Commuters Cynthia Bradley and Catherine Birch (right) are helping each other with homework in the library.



Construction (above) adds many parking problems.

The commuters at right appreciate the new walkway; before it was built, many had to wade to their cars after heavy rains.





On the Move

The life of a commuter was an extremely busy life. Commuters had to travel daily from their homes to class and back home. They had to do their assignments and study for tests in addition to taking care of their families. Because some commuters had to drop off their kids at school or daycare, they usually arrived on campus only ten minutes before class started. They then had to use that ten minutes searching for a spot to park. With the loss of many parking spaces this year to dorm construction, that spot was even harder to find, and they were often late for class.

☞ The car in the far left corner zooms into the BA lot hoping to find a space before being late for class.

☞ That same car, below, was unable to find a parking space, so now they're off in search for one somewhere else.



☞ As the crane to the left prepares to pick up a piece of iron for the new dorm, the construction workers watch patiently.

☞ Maybe campus police will not give these cars above tickets for parking outside the fence behind the BA building. After all, most students felt there were not enough parking spaces available.

☞ Bria Handran (below) enjoys Casino Night, one of many fun events held in the UC.



☞ Children (right) often come to the UC with their parents to enjoy campus activities.



☞ 'Yum!' Carrol Hammonds (above) shows that the food is great in the cafeteria. Above her, Chris Stanton throws a paper airplane to attract attention to his club's booth. Many campus groups use the UC to promote their activities.





W'I've got to win this,' says Katherine Elliott (below) as she places her chip on the roulette board during Casino Night.



Our Mecca

The Chavis University Center was a mecca for student and faculty interaction on campus. Upstairs at the UC, many organizations and groups held their meetings or had offices there. Downstairs, students could wander into the Game Room for bowling, pool or even arcade games

When hunger struck, students had the choice between buffet at the Cafe or fast food at Bert's, where they could order from Taco Bell Express or Chic Fila's menu and sit down in front of the large screen TV for a while between classes. Students who were really in a rush could just grab snacks from the information booth.

The UC Lounge was used for evening movies, dinners, seminars, blood drives and other functions such as Senior Salute, Casino Night, Spring Fling, and information fairs sponsored by volunteer groups and employers. When not otherwise occupied by groups or functions, students used the space to relax, study, watch TV on the big screen, or even play a tune on the piano.

In the daily rush of classes, students managed to stop at the television coves and catch a glimpse of their favorite soap opera or sport. Often friends who might not otherwise see each other during the class day caught each other in fleeting moments between classes, either in or outside of the University Center.

WStudents like Ken Morgret (left) can lounge around in the UC after an exhausting test.

WNot only is the cafeteria food great, but Kenny Radford (above) also enjoys the variety.

3In *The King and I* (right) Tup Tim meets with a lover outside the palace; members of the University Players (below) perform in *The Robber Bridegroom*.



Swing Baby

During the 1999-2000 season at the Givens Performing Arts Center, several favorite and new shows came to campus. In mid-September, the popular Preservation Hall Jazz Band was scheduled to demonstrate their unique blend of traditional and classic New Orleans jazz, the performance was delayed until October 12 due to Hurricane Floyd, but was worth the wait.

On Halloween the musical *Camelot* rode into the GPAC. Lerner and Loewe's classic tale of love, desire, and betrayal was set against a tapestry of medieval pageantry. On November 9, the award-winning *Tap Dogs*, which has been playing to sellout houses across North America and Europe, thundered onto the stage. The stars of the St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet returned in December for a production of *Sleeping Beauty on Ice*. With beautiful choreography and costuming, and set to the classic score by Tchaikovsky, *Sleeping Beauty on Ice* was a wonderful holiday event.

In January, *The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber* filled the auditorium with excerpts from *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Cats*, *Evita*, *Joseph*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Sunset Boulevard* and more of his classics as well as music from his new productions. Early in February, George Gee and his Make Believe Ballroom Orchestra showed us why it's hip to swing again. Later that month, the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express brought us *Much Ado About Nothing*, Shakespeare's comedy of love, war, intrigue and mistaken identity.

In late March, the season ended with the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *The King and I*, the West-meets-East story of an English schoolteacher and the ruler of Siam whose children she was hired to teach.

The GPAC also provided family fun with the second annual Family Night Out series. This year's performances included the American Repertory Ballet's production of *Where the Wild Things Are*, *The Magic School Bus—Live!*, *Asante's African Safari*, a musical version of *Curious George*, and the Cleveland Signstage Theatre's adaptation of *Treasure Island*.

UNCP students also graced the GPAC stage this year in events ranging from the Talent Show to the Miss UNCP Pageant. The University Players' October production of *The Robber Bridegroom*, a musical adaptation of Eudora Welty's novella, was well received by students and other attendees. Student performers included Octavius Locklear, Ken Alexander, Stormy Roberts, and Carissa Pendley. The Players' other productions were *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

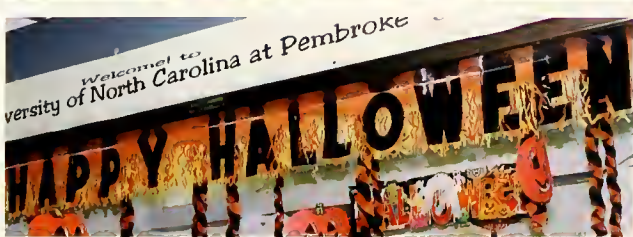
George Gee (left) and his Make-Believe Ballroom Orchestra entertain the GPAC audience, while in this scene from the smash hit *Tap Dogs* (far left), several cast members delight the crowd with tap dance.



☞ Hattena Worriax (below) quickly pedals her way into the costume contest to win.



☞ Tigger (right) dances with a hippy instead of Pooh at the Halloween dance.



☞ Super Girl Sarah-Lynn Brown and Vonti McRae (above) complete a yearbook layout to 'save the world!'

☞ Jennie Jarrell (right) displays the evil side of clowns when she appears as 'It' at the Bookstore's costume contest.



Pink and Boo!

Halloween wasn't just about ghosts, goblins, witches and other scary things that all happen on a single night. This year's Halloween celebration took place over the entire last week of October. Students, faculty, and staff who had a love of the ghoulish holiday had plenty of chances to celebrate it in different ways. There were special showings of horror movies such as *Psycho*, a costume dance in the UC, and a contest at the University Bookstore. When dressing up for Halloween this year, some people chose the classic vampire, ghost or monster, while others went for the cuter things such as babies, hillbillies and those darned Dumb and Dumber girls. Yet still, some students decided to become specific characters such as Austin Powers, the International Man of Mystery, or Super Girl, Clark (Super Man) Kent's cousin Kara Zor-El.

Many people got very much into the spirit of Halloween; staff members from Lumbree Hall marched down to the Bookstore costume contest on Friday morning together. They got to see the photos of persons who had already shown up and make their own presence known. Guests were invited to sample cupcakes, cookies and other refreshments supplied by the Bookstore.

Thursday night's dance was far from the usual; looking abnormal was the norm. Many students attending the dance felt that the odder the costume, the better. Such being true, Peggy Blackmon decided to become the embodiment of a larger than life pink parking ticket; she thrilled the judges of the dance to win first prize and won second at the Bookstore contest. Hattena Worriax as the Baby Girl decked out all in pink won first prize at the Bookstore with her cuteness and charm identical to that of a newborn. So whether the costume was really scary like it came straight from a horror flick, off the set of a children's show, materialized from some comedy or superhero movie, or from the wearer's own imagination, the idea was the same. Those who looked totally different succeeded in expressing the true meaning of Halloween. Never dress as yourself for Halloween; that would be scary!



Dressed as a UNCP traffic ticket, Peggy Blackmon (left) shows how scary a life-size one might be.

Rootin' tootin' Natasha Allen (above) slings both her gun and moonshine, while Keats Ellis (above right) gets 'Groovy' as Austin Powers.

☞ Robert Crumel and Keith Haith (below) jump on stage to entertain during game night.



☞ Kathy Elliott and friend (right) play checkers in the commuter lounge on game night.



Game of Life

November featured several events on campus, including student performances and other special displays. Early in the month, the game show *Blizzard of Bucks* entertained students in Moore Hall. During the second week of November, the internationally known performance show *Tap Dogs* made an appearance at the GPAC. The music students in the jazz band and jazz choir held a concert in Moore Hall Auditorium on the 11th. And on the 12th, there was a late night Game Night in the UC from 10PM until 3AM. Students were able to attend a dance for several hours, play bingo, shoot pool, bowl, or even dash around the UC in search of clues for a scavenger hunt. The winter sports season got under way, as the wrestling and basketball teams held their first matches and games.

Also in November, students had early registration for the spring semester. The Tri-Sigmias sponsored a "Miss Backwards" pageant, with fraternity members dressing in drag to compete for the title, providing a humorous prologue for the 1999 Miss UNCP Scholarship Pageant held in the GPAC on Nov. 18. The following Saturday, Admissions held its Fall Open House. By the last week in November, students rushed home for the four day long Thanksgiving break. And on the last day of the month, BSU members participated in a Christmas Caroling and Holiday Celebration.

☞ The student at right shows he can handle bowling two lanes at the same time.





The contestant below walks down the runway with his escorts during the Miss Backwards Pageant.



Representatives from USA Today and the Fayetteville Observer (below) kick off a resident newspaper readership program with balloons, donuts and coffee in the dorms.



The winner of the Miss Backwards Pageant (left) displays his trophy and prize money.

The students above lounge with friends during game night, waiting for their favorite songs.

Children from the Laurinburg Head Start (above) visit the Native American Resource Center in November.

November Noël

More than 900 people celebrated 'Christmas in November' at the Givens Performing Arts Center on Thursday evening, November 18, as Kelli Yvonne Wallace was crowned 1999 Miss UNCP. Wallace, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education, delighted the audience with a dazzling display of tap in the talent competition.

The first runner-up was Veronica Leigh Hatton, a junior majoring in Special Education, and Darlys Glennys Garcia, a junior Sociology major, was not only the second runner-up but was also voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. Hatton and Garcia both entertained the audience with song during the talent competition.

Also participating in this year's pageant, the first one in which there was no swim suit competition, were Amanda Rae Cain, a sophomore Broadcasting major; Bridget Sherese Crumb, a junior Elementary Education major; and Jamie Lynn Young, a sophomore Bio Medicine major.



☞ Jamie Young (above) gives a stellar performance singing during the talent competition.



☞ Amanda Cain (above) strikes a pose as she is introduced during the evening gown competition.



☞ Kelli Wallace (right) ignites the crowd with her enthusiastic tap dancing.



Veronica Hatton, Kelli Wallace, and Darlys Garcia (left) share their joy as winners of the Miss UNCP pageant.

Rebekah Revels, Miss UNCP 1998, crowns Kelli Wallace (below) as the new Miss UNCP.



During the opening number (above), the Miss UNCP competitors dress in Santa costumes to celebrate the theme of 'Christmas in November.'

Darlys Garcia (left), voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants, gets ready backstage for the opening number.

Bridget Crumb (far left) poses elegantly during the evening gown competition.

☞ The three friends at right sit out a few songs during the Christmas dance.



☞ Matthew Barnes (right) paces away from the Christmas party with a plate full of food to get to his next class.



☞ Sarah-Lynn Brown (below) sells her handmade beaded jewelry during the Christmas party.



☞ Alpha Phi Alpha members (above) pose with the jolly old elf for a Christmas photo opp.

☞ Wrestling Coach P.J. Smith and Dr. Cristina Francescon (right) chat over munchies.





✪The student below makes herself a healthy salad at the Art Department's Christmas Dinner.



✪Dr. John Beatty and Sallyann Clark (left) break into the pizza and drinks at the *Pine Needle* party.



We Three Kings

Several academic departments and campus organizations held Christmas/Winter parties as the Fall semester came to an end. The Music Department sponsored a medieval feast with elaborate costumes, food, and entertainment. The Art Department held a Christmas Dinner at which the faculty and staff cooked their favorite foods and brought them in. Art students swarmed to get plates of delicious foods like ham, turkey, stuffing and other fixings before the feast ran dry.

The student newspaper, *The Pine Needle*, held an end of the semester party for its staff and friends which featured the casual consumption of massive amounts of pizza. The Resident Directors/Supervisors and Advisors had a wonderful brunch in the Chancellor's Dining Room; the delicious appetizers had them going back for not only seconds but thirds. The *Indianhead* yearbook staff munched on chocolate Santas and pizza while discussing plans for layouts for the Spring semester. And there was the annual campus-wide Christmas party in the University Center. So students,

faculty, and staff joined together to appreciate each other's hard work and give thanks for making it through another semester!

✪The students at left attend the Christmas dance together in seasonal colors and style.

Have a Last Dance

Christmas is a time for celebration. The students, faculty, and staff who gathered in the UC on Wednesday, December 1, at this year's Christmas party made every effort to make sure 1999 went out with a bang. Guests sampled various treats from the buffet table and several ladies from the university staff formed a choir that dazzled those in attendance with traditional Christmas music. Miss UNCP Kelli Wallace also provided entertainment, and Santa was available to hear those Christmas wishes. Behind every good thing, there is the bad. It looks as though there was a meatball-throwing Scrooge amongst the party goers, but Art Professor Ralph Steeds was not really threatening to toss hors d'oeuvres at yearbook editor Sarah-Lynn Brown, who was selling her handmade jewelry during the event. With dancing, music, and food available, the last UNCP Christmas party of the century was a most unforgettable occasion.

On the following evening, students assembled in the UC again for the Christmas Semi-formal sponsored by SGA and CAB. Those who arrived early received a shot glass with a red candle inside. Tables set up with finger foods and punch reenergized party goers so they could continue to dance until the end of the evening. The foil decorations gave the lounge an energetic feel while many students danced in groups on the wood floor. The energetic and futuristic decor added to the dances theme of *Dancing into the Millennium*, and a fire in the hearth warmed up dancers' hearts and set a romantic mood for the slow dances of the evening.

UNCP staff members (right) join together and bring cheer by lifting their voices and singing Christmas carols at the Christmas Party in the UC.



Luciano Vera (above) sits on Santa's lap asking for the Porsche he's always wanted.



Getting down at the Christmas Semi-formal, Melissa Houghton and Glen Howard (right) enjoy showing off.





⌘ Ralph L. Steeds is a good natured Mr. Scrooge as he prepares to toss meatballs in the UC.

⌘ Debbie Edwards, a friend, and Crystal Sinclair stop on the way to the dance floor.



⌘ The food (left) speaks for itself as party guests dig in.

⌘ Miss UNCP Kelli Wallace (above) sings a carol for the crowd.

⌘ Former Homecoming King Robert Chavis (above) attends the Christmas party.

Brittina Griffin (right) braces herself for the ever-changing winter weather.



Brynn Mosley and friend (below) prepare for the battle with finals by concentrating hard as they study in the library.



Final-ly Over

Many students worked hard at closing out the fall semester with good grades. The best study breaks offered during finals were a late-night breakfast in the cafeteria and the hot chocolate coffee, and cookies offered in the dorms. The Sampson-Livemore Library's extended hours helped students put finishing touches on papers in the computer lab and illustrate concepts from class on study room boards. In the dormitories, many lamps stayed on until dawn while others gave in to the Sandman of Dreams. As the battle for good grades ended and the smoke cleared, students packed up and headed home for a necessary Christmas vacation.

Nicole Winter (right) prepares to grub after studying hard for finals.



Some students study anywhere they can. Melissa Houghton (left) has found a spot on the steps in the library.

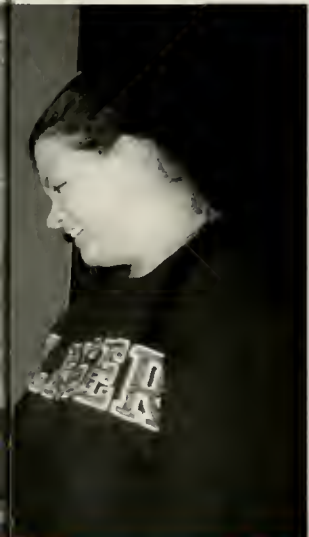
Jessie Shackelford and friend (below) studied so hard they decide to drop out for a while.



Medea Royal (above) lounges around enjoying the hot beverages offered in the dorms.



The two students at left compare notes as they take advantage of the study tables in the library.



☞ The graduate below prepares for an all-out sprint to the GPAC.



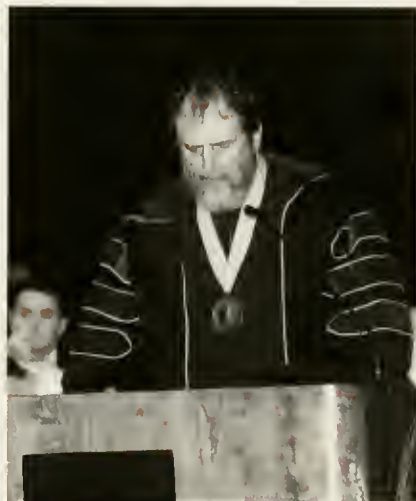
☞ Chancellor Allen Meadors congratulates Michelle Crowder (right) on accomplishing her goal.



☞ As they face the future, the graduates above hope that it's all smooth sailing from here.

☞ Future doctor Richard Wilson (right) is now armed with his degree and prepares to save the world.





Dr. Peter A. Wish (left) addresses the graduates at UNCP's first Fall Commencement Ceremony.

Checking to see what's on the agenda, the graduates below wait in the GPAC lobby for their big moment.



Winter Grads

December 15, 1999, marked a day in UNCP history, the first Winter Commencement. Seniors, graduate students, and their families rejoiced in the idea that you can be recognized for graduating early, finishing late, or getting that other degree. It all boiled down to one thing—they did it!

Along with graduation came the installation of our new Chancellor, Dr. Allen Meadors. UNCP welcomed him with open arms (see pages 194-5), and then the commencement got under way with greetings from Faculty Chair Dr. Suellen Cabe and SGA President Phillip Bowman. Next, Dr. Peter A. Wish, the 1999 UNCP winner of the UNC Board of Governors' Award for Excellence in Teaching, spoke to graduates about their degrees being only a stepping stone.

He went on to give advice to the graduates from several previous Teaching Awards recipients. Dr. Bonnie Kelley's advice was, "Learning brings joy to the spirit. It is truly a gift. Continue to use it." Dr. Kitty Raleigh pointed out to the graduates that "It's not the end, and it's not the beginning, either. You're smack dab in the middle. Make the most of it." Dr. David Eliades said, "Life is truly a wonderful adventure. Learn to laugh at whatever is ludicrous—even yourself."

Finally, there was the moment everyone had been waiting for as the first students to graduate in the winter walked across the stage to receive their well-deserved degrees. After receiving their diplomas, the graduates got to shake the hand of UNC President Molly Broad, and as they left the GPAC, they probably remembered the words Dr. Wish left them from the late NC State basketball coach Jim Valvano

Mike Evers (left) receives his degree from Chancellor Meadors.

(Jimmy V), who once said, "Never give up. Don't ever give up!"

Ice, Ice, Baby

The UNCP campus looked deserted. Residents were sleeping in, and the atmosphere outside had shifted. What in the world could have caused this to happen? SNOW!

The beginning of the spring semester brought about lazy days and snowball fights for students. They returned from Christmas break well rested and prepared to attend class and participate in various activities, like the Red Cross blood drive during the first week of the semester. However, they awoke on the morning of Tuesday, January 18, to 24-hour coverage of the *Winter Storm* and the cancellation of classes.

Things were just getting back to normal when snow fell again on Tuesday, January 25, cancelling classes that day and causing late openings for the rest of that week. Iced-over roads left many commuters stuck at home with nothing but time on their hands, while residents on campus pulled out their boots from the back of their closets and took in the new scenery. Now you might say, with all these students on campus, what did they eat? A very small array of cold entrees with no hot chocolate. All was not lost, though, because many braved the cold and headed out to local restaurants for hot food.

Despite the snow, Craig Karges, professional mentalist, livened up the campus with his talents on Wednesday, January 26. The students present on campus packed into the University Center lounge to look on with amazement at his abilities. He guessed the correct names and phone numbers of various students and later levitated a table with the crowd cheering him on. Students showed their support of his abilities by purchasing his new book and requesting his autograph after the show.

☞ Heather Cameron looks on as Melissa Houghton (right) throws a snowball.



☞ The group of UNCP students above enjoy playing in a very rare NC snow.

☞ Brett Hunter (right) is having no problem at all giving blood.





Illusionist Craig Karges (left) levitates a table during his performance, aided by Rachel Lyndon.



The University Center lounge (below) is filled with students and faculty donating blood at the start of the Spring semester.



The Rock and the UNCP Mascot (left) are covered in snow, along with other buildings and statues on campus.

Zaide Lesane (above) tries to avoid a snowball fight between two other students.

Eric Wright and Britтина Griffin (right) enjoy a royal moment as UNCP's Homecoming King and Queen.

Josh Deese (below) shows his school spirit during the Homecoming Parade; below him, the Cheerleaders wave to the spectators.



Braves New World

Homecoming week at UNCP, February 14-20, brought unity and enthusiasm among the students. On Valentine's Day, young ladies pranced around campus with smiles on their faces. In the UC on February 15, comedian Eric Passoja incorporated his educational knowledge with humor. And on Wednesday, students got the chance to star in their own music videos during the Homecoming Carnival.

Alumni were invited back to share their lifetime achievements. The classes of '50, '75 and '90 held their 50th, 25th and 10th reunions in the mezzanine area of the UC. The new Housing Director, Mr. Preston Swiney, supported the residents' decorative style for Homecoming week, and Belk Hall was announced as the winner.

Army ROTC led the way for Thursday's Homecoming Parade. Painted faces and

extraordinary costumes were presented to the crowds of people who came to the parade. And on Friday, students and other guests brought out their best attire to attend the Homecoming Semiformal.

On Saturday, Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta sponsored a step show. Later that evening at the Homecoming game, students and faculty filed into the bleachers. The men's and women's basketball teams played hard against Clayton College and State University. The UNCP women fell 96-84, while the men won 74-68.

All the festivities wound down, and many students headed home to get much-needed sleep after an enthusiastic and exhaustive week of spirit. Come Monday morning, students returned to their classes.

Phi Sigma Nus Josh Deese, Jason Locklear, Adam Clark, and Micah Brewington (right) dress as turtles during the game.





The couple at left show their affection as well as their school spirit at the Homecoming dance.

Chancellor Meadors and his wife Barbara ride in the parade to show their support.



The student above takes advantage of a rare opportunity to make a music video during Wednesday's Homecoming Carnival. Above her, Nicole Oxendine, Jamie Burney, Laronda Cross, and Whitney Dudley throw down at the dance.

Students had the opportunity to join a variety of clubs and organizations during their years at UNCP. Membership in a sorority or fraternity could be a very rewarding and exciting experience. These clubs and organizations offered the chance for fellowship with people of various backgrounds and allowed each student to get to know one another.

Members in UNCP's student organizations participated in activities on the campus and in the community. They sponsored seminars, visited hospitals and nursing homes, and this year they also helped in the Hurricane Floyd relief efforts.

These various organizations and clubs have always strived for a common goal - to leave a positive, lasting impression on students while still allowing them the chance to grow and change as individuals.

⊗*Keith Haith, Dipdi Patel, Donna Fahey, Stephanie Crews, Amanda Goloman, Christopher McIntyre, Jessica Phillips, and Sarah-Lynn Brown (right) get together outside the GPAC. Representing various Greek organizations, the University Players, the International Student Organization, and the Indianhead yearbook, they are among the many UNCP students who participate in our campus organizations.*





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Family

Fraternities and sororities worked to establish loyalty and cooperation among their members. These qualities were not only found among the members but extended to the surrounding communities in the form of outreach support and service. These organizations took part in a wide variety of programs both on and off the UNCP campus.

Alpha Kappa Alpha aimed to provide service to the community but to inform them as well. They provided goods locally to hurricane victims through soda drives and internationally by providing medical supplies to the University of Medusa in Africa. They provided students and the community with information on various health issues during Health and Wellness Month. The officers were Lekisha Hammonds (President), Patricia McLean (Vice President), and Niakeya Jones (Secretary).

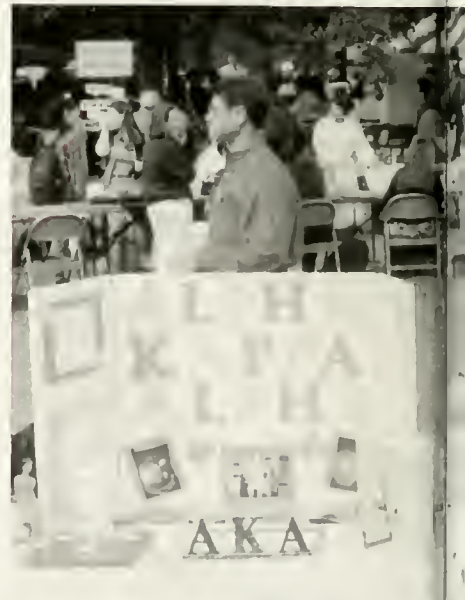
Alpha Omega Upsilon reached out to those in need during the holidays by way of a canned food drive during Thanksgiving and a toy drive for Christmas. Members of the organization also volunteered at the Rape Crisis Center and in the Public Schools of Robeson County. The officers were Jamie Burney and Kandice Hyatt (Presidents), Billy Curry (Secretary), and Crystal Henderson (Sergeant at Arms).

Alpha Phi Alpha served the community by providing relief assistance to victims of this year's hurricanes. This was done through clothing and canned food drives. This organization also provided information to others through several seminars. The officers were William McMillan (President), Rick Delcampo (Vice President and Secretary), and Charles Cromartie (Treasurer).

◆ William McMillan and Charles Cromartie (right) represent Alpha Phi Alpha at Pembroke Day.



◆ Anetra Dial (above) looks on as Jamie Burney staffs Alpha Omega Upsilon's table at Pembroke Day.



◆ AKA sister Niakeya Jones (right) takes a break during the Pembroke Day festivities.



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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.—Lekisha Hammonds; Not Pictured:
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Alpha Omega Upsilon—Kandice Hyatt, Jamie Burney, Jennifer Gwarek



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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.—Charles Cromartie Jr., William McMillan,
Enrique Delcampo



Alpha Pi Omega, Inc.—Front: SunSarae Locklear, Jamie Young, Shannon Chavis, Emily Love, Susan Warriax; Middle: Tamra Moore, Sarah Locklear, Natasha Jacobs, Andrea Locklear; Back: Tiffany Graham-Locklear, Rebekah Revels, Tara Clark, Jada Locklear



Delta Sigma Theta symbols are on display in the picture above, taken from a previous year's event. This sorority had no sisters active on campus this year.



Gamma Phi Omicron—Front: Teresa Whitman, Shannon Maxwell, Rebecca Sears, Keri Thomas, Erin Methvin; Back: Jessica Phillips, Maranda Bowles, Peggy Blackmon, René Norrod, Jennifer Lambert

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Sisters Forever

Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, and Gamma Phi Omicron were just a few of the sororities to join while at UNCP. From the time women students pledged until they were a full member, they were always part of a family away from home.

The sisters of Alpha Pi Omega have been actively involved in the community. A few of their services to the community were tutoring at the Maynor house, helping clean the AISES road, working at the NASO Pow Wow, judging the Miss NASO pageant, and co-sponsoring a youth dance. The officers were Shannon Chavis (Grand Busy Bee), Tara Clark (Grand Historian), Sarah Locklear (Secretary), Andrea Locklear (President), Natasha Jacobs (Water Clan Keeper, Vice President, Chieftess), Tamra Moore (Keeper of the Spirit), Jada Locklear (Grand Keeper of the Spirit), Jamie Young (Social Chair), Sunsarae Locklear (Service Chair), Susan Warriax (Treasurer, Keeper of the Flame), Rebekah Revels (Dean of Honeycombs), Tiffany Graham-Locklear (Fire Clan Keeper), and Emily Love (Circle Scholar).

Delta Sigma Theta's Omicron Nu chapter was established on our campus on March 25, 1983. There were, however, no active members during the 1999-2000 academic year.

Gamma Phi Omicron participated in a fingerprinting/child abduction prevention program and in a N.C. beach conservation and clean-up program. The officers were Shannon Maxwell (President), Rene Norrod (Vice-President), Kerri Thomas (Secretary), and Sarah Wright and Teresa Whitman (Treasurer).

✧ Susan Warriax and Natasha Jacobs (left) show that the Alpha Pi Omega table is the place to "bee" at Pembroke Day.



✧ Erin Methvin, Jessica Phillips, Maranda Bowles, and Shannon Maxwell (left) of Gamma Phi Omicron take time to smile for the camera.

✧ The sisters of Alpha Pi Omega (above) get their group's table ready for Pembroke Day.

Brotherhood

Fraternities gave back to the community by donating to various organizations, participating in community service, mentoring students and sponsoring cultural events. Among these were Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma.

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a rape prevention program to teach young men and women how to deal with and prevent rape. They also helped with the nationwide white ribbon campaign to promote rape education. In addition, they sponsored a tutor/mentor program at the Odum Home to give the children positive role models and help with their studies. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to acknowledge the accomplishments of their ten founders: three doctors, a dentist, a military leader, an educator with a school named in his honor, and several entrepreneurs. Members still achieve high goals, with 12% of *Ebony* magazine's 100 most influential black Americans being members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Omega Psi Phi was not as active on our campus this year as it has been in the past. This fraternity had a tradition of supporting organizations such as the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund.

Phi Beta Sigma was busy for the 1999-2000 academic year. They raised money and participated in the March of Dimes seven-mile walk for cystic fibrosis. They also assisted in the flood relief by sponsoring a step exhibition in Moore Hall to raise canned foods for the victims. In addition, they fed a family for Thanksgiving. The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma formed a study group that met on Wednesday nights for any student in need of help. It was for any one having problems with work or needing the encouragement to study. They also started a Big Brother program that targeted at-risk children.

◆ Phi Beta Sigma members Keith Haith, Derek Jones, and Matthew Wright (right) enjoy Pembroke Day.



◆ Kappa Alpha Psi members Derrick Stinson, Corey Tillmon, and Dontá Fairey (above) take a break from the Pembroke Day activities.

◆ William Crutchfield (right) sports his Omega Psi Phi letters while conversing with members of Gamma Phi Omicron.





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Kappa Alpha Psi—Marcus Boone, Corey Tillmon, Dontá Fairey, Derrick Stinson

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Phi Beta Sigma—Matthew Wright, Derek Jones, Keith Haith, Eric Wright



Phi Kappa Tau—Front: Josh Potter, Dave Wallenborn, Thomas Arabos, Earl Donnelly, Carlos Berdecia; Back: Travis Wilmoth, Brent Smith, Bryan Ledford, Breck Kinlaw, Jake Gersh



Phi Sigma Nu—Front: Tecumseh Hardin, Jamie Locklear, Ryan Bullard, Kenny Hunt; Back: Robert Chavis, Eric Carter, Jody Thomas, Reggie Lowery, Justin Hunt



Pi Lambda Upsilon—Front: Stephen Johnson, Bria Handran, Rocky Leonhardt; Middle: Ray Goodwin, Alison Parker, Stephanie Crews, Lisa Reynolds, Esther Towers; Back: Josh Baker, Michael Miseti, Dustin Hardy, Scott Dreyer, Michelle Padgett, Ronnie Critelli, Riley Secrist

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Caring

Many sororities and fraternities contributed to the educational, social and cultural events at UNCP. Among these were Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Nu, and Pi Lambda Upsilon.

Phi Kappa Tau was colonized at UNCP on October 14, 1991 and has 124 active chapters throughout the United States. The officers this year were Will Rumbold (President), Carlos Berdecia (Vice President), Thomas Grabos (Secretary), Bryan Ledford (Treasurer), Johnny McClamroch (Membership Orientation Officer), and Josh Potter (Vice President Alumni Relations). Phi Kappa Tau sponsored an Octoberfest and Mardi Gras. Among the many activities they volunteered with in the community and university, the Daisies and Brownies Scout Troops in Laurinburg were a big success. Their motto is "Greek by choice, Phi Tau by God."

Phi Sigma Nu volunteered time to the town of Pembroke to clean up after the big Hurricane Floyd left North Carolina devastated. Phi Sigma Nu also tutored kids that had problems with their studies, cleaned up elderly peoples' yard twice a month, had car washes and roadside cleanups, and sponsored the First Annual Phi Nu golf tournament. Phi Sigma Nu officers were Kenny Hunt (President), Jamie Locklear (Vice President), Kevin Harris (Secretary), Jody Thomas (Treasurer), Justin Hunt (Parliamentarian), and Ryan Bullard (Dean of Pledges).

Pi Lambda Upsilon was one of the co-ed fraternities on the UNCP campus. Among their community service activities

this year, the Pi Lambs participated in a Suicide Prevention Seminar and the Adopt-a-Highway Program.

◆ Ryan Bullard (left), a proud Phi Sigma Nu member, displays his fraternity's hand symbol.



◆ Members of Pi Lambda Upsilon (left) work together to promote their fraternity at Pembroke Day.

◆ The Phi Kappa Tau brothers above spend fall break visiting officers at the fraternity's national headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

Service

Community service was always a key factor for many sororities and fraternities. Theta Kappa, Tri-Sigma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon were always busy with activities that contributed to the community and to the students here at UNCP.

Theta Kappa sponsored the Rape Crisis Seminars and the Amateur Apollo Night. Their community service included the NC Highway Cleanup and Ronald McDonald can tab drive. They also adopted a child at Christmas and raised money for the Humane Society. The officers were Tracy Weier (President), Luciana Hammonds (Vice President), Kelly Cecil (Secretary), and Laura Smith (Treasurer).

Tri-Sigma sponsored activities to support their national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation, which provided funding to establish playrooms in hospitals.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon took an annual spring break trip to Panama City Beach, FL, and left a lasting impression. They also went white water rafting on their annual Fall retreat. Although TKE was the largest fraternity in the country, they placed a strong emphasis on quality rather than quantity. On November 3, they had their 26th annual TKE -Fest, and on February 4, they held their annual safe sex party and distributed condoms. They also sponsored trash picks-ups and food drives and visited rest-homes. The officers were Rob Tew (President), Barry Graham (Vice President), Jarette Sampson (Treasurer), Solomon Locklear (Secretary), David Williams (Historian), Jamie Cummings (Educator), Marty McNeil (Chaplain), and Chris Jacobs (Sergeant-at-Arms).

◆ Ashley Grier, Wendy Lowery, and other Tri-Sigmas (right) are on hand at Pembroke Day to meet people and give information about their sorority.



◆ Summer White and Lucy Hammonds (above) struggle against heat stroke to maintain Theta Kappa's presence at Pembroke Day.

◆ Channing Jones, Marty McNeil and friend (right) work the TKE table at Pembroke Day.





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Sigma Sigma Sigma—Front: Amber Leigh, Brooke Brown, Jeri Locklear, Erin Megan; Middle: Jennifer Coleman, Alicia Griffen, Rebecca Davis, Veronica Hatton, Ashley Grier, Olivia Suzanne Tatum; Back: Elizabeth Roccoforte, Leslie Thompson, Heather Maynor, Belinda Thomas, Kelly Mulroy, Wendy Lowery, Erica Studebaker; Not Pictured: Brittany Oxendine, Sharon McDonald, Pamela Willis, Samantha Madsen

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Tau Kappa Epsilon—Front: O'Ryan Lowry, Nick Lowery, Byron Jones, Channing Jones; Middle: Marty McNeil, Shane Mirise, Jarrett Sampson; Back: Allen Wilson, Patrick Joyner, David Williams

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Theta Kappa—Front: Erica Jones, Carrie Beth Wemyss, Summer White; Back: Meghan Miller, Beth Rivenbark, Laura Smith, Tracy Weier



Theta Xi—Front: Mike Jimenez, Alvin Wilson, Carlton Gainey; Middle: Jason Nelson, Brandon Ridenhour, Joseph Cornwell, J.J. Kulp, David Lampley; Back: Johnny Hartman, Kent Barefoot, Scott Walton, Jason Ruffin, John Bramble, Josh Steelman, Allen Elks; Not Pictured: Ray Heasley, Mike Evers, Sam Guy, Gary Trexler, Stephen Avant, John Miller, Mike Wilbur



Zeta Phi Beta—Shannon Flournoy, Angela Smith, Bridget Crumb, Cynthia Redfeam (Advisor).



Zeta Tau Alpha—Front: Kristy Ritch, Angel Peitz, Kelli Wallace, Sara Arinello, Emily Evans, Felicia Altman; Middle: Emily Blake, Charity Crane, Heather Hartell, Farrah Sheppard, Heather Crouch, Jamie Prevatte, Misty Tarlton, Eileen Flynn; Back: Jamie Baker, Kristy Archer, Mildred Moya, Becky Duttlinger

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Active

Giving—that is what it means to be in a fraternity or a sorority, and the Greeks of UNCP defined the word this year. From seminars to community service, they showed what it meant to be a friend to the people.

Theta Xi gave this year by running a haunted house in Robeson County. They helped raise over \$15,000 for the Robeson County Restitution Program. They also ran a volleyball tournament and helped with the spring semi-formal. Their officers were Kent Barefoot (President), Scott Walton (Vice President), Johnny Hartman (Secretary), and Ray Heasley (Treasurer).

Zeta Phi Beta did their part this year when they did volunteer work at Wesley Pines Retirement Home, co-sponsored a Hurricane Floyd Relief Drive and sponsored a needy family at Thanksgiving. They also adopted a child at Christmas and won first place in the Pembroke Feud (Alcohol Awareness Game). Their officers were Angela Smith (President), Bridget Crumb (Vice President), and Shannon Flournoy (Secretary).

Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored many events during the 1999-2000 year on issues such as Risk Management, Breast Cancer Awareness, Mental Health, Etiquette, and an interview/resume standard. As far as community service, Zeta Tau Alpha went to a hospital and visited the children, visited resthomes and helped cook the residents Thanksgiving dinner, decorated eggs during Easter, and even adopted a family for Christmas. Their officers for the year were Becky Duttlinger (President), Kristy Archer (Vice-President I), Mildred Moya (Vice-President II), Michelle Terry (Vice-President III), Heather Hartell (Treasurer), Farrah Sheppard (Secretary), Heather Peele (Historian Reporter),

Jamie Baker (Ritualist), and Charity Crane (Panhellenic Delegate).

◆ Shannon Flournoy (left) displays her Zeta Phi Beta pride on Pembroke Day.

◆ Theta Xi member Michael Evers (left) displays his letters and pride while walking to class.

◆ Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters (far left) are always ready to display sisterhood and loyalty.



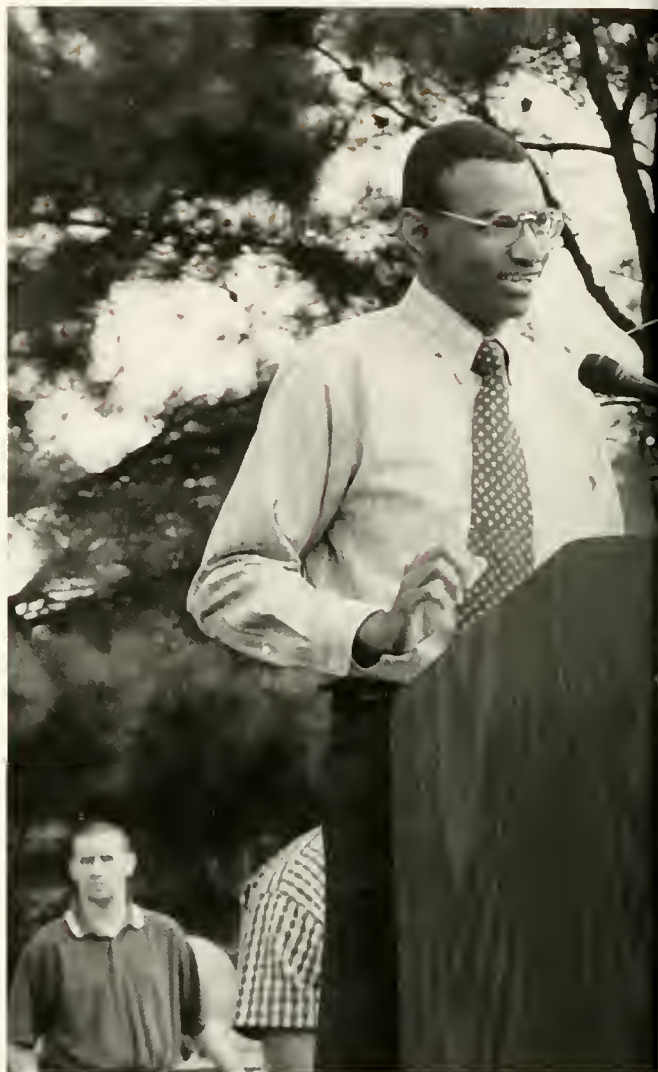
Teamwork

The combined efforts of the Student Government Association and the Campus Activities Board resulted in some great activities and entertainment this year. The biggest headliner brought to the UNCP campus was Danny Glover, who read from works by Langston Hughes and Martin Luther King, Jr., on February 7 in the GPAC.

The Student Government Association was designed to represent students and allow their opinions to be heard. The SGA helped to keep students informed of activities and other announcements through their listserve efforts. In addition to this, they held regular Senate meetings to discuss the concerns of the students.

The Campus Activities Board provided entertainment to the various students at UNCP, such as weekly movies for commuters and residents, the Halloween dance and the Christmas Semi-formal and the Miss UNCP Pageant. CAB was very active in the Homecoming festivities and encouraged everyone to participate.

◆ SGA President Phillip Bowman (right) speaks to the crowd gathered outside the University Center on Pembroke Day, one of the many events at which he represented the student body during the year.



Student Government Association



Student Government Association—Front: Calstain Ganda, Tori Locklear, Phillip Bowman, Veronica Hatton; Middle: Maggie Brown, Sonali Sodhi, Carolyn Hollifield, Jennifer Boucher, Beth Nichols, Aaryn Kowalchuk, James Nichols; Back: Nicole Winter, Carrie Elkins, Tim Dean, Darrell Brown, Jeff Miles, Calvin Webster, Chris Dunnaway



❖ CAB member Jennifer Boucher (left) is on her way to one of the many activities that fill her busy days.

❖ The students below take time out between classes to vote in an SGA election in the University Center.



Campus Activities Board



Campus Activities Board—Front: Susan Morris, Katherine Elliott, Peggy Blackmon, Aaryn Kowalchuk, Melissa Houghton, Brittania Brown; Middle: Carrie Elkins, Steve Tegnalia, Lee Elliott, Daniel Bragg, Christine McManaway; Back: Jennifer Boucher, Carolyn Hollifield, Bria Handran, Bindu Manne, James Nichols; Not Pictured: Advisor, James Bass

◆ The Army ROTC color guard (right) presents the flags at an event on campus.

◆ Army ROTC Command Staff officers MSG John Torre, Chad Mixon, Jesse Bliven, Jason Lucero, Tillman Oxendine, and Yessica Irizarry (below) line up for a picture.



Air Force ROTC



Air Force ROTC—Front: Jennifer Anderson, Debbie Edwards, Jessica Mayernik, Capt. Camille Chandler; Back: Nick Unruh, Andrew Hash, William McMillan, Carlos Berdecia, Richard Welton



Brave Cadets

A rmy ROTC was a "training ground" for selected students who desired to serve as commissioned officers. Cadets studied and applied the concepts of military science in order to develop and strengthen the skills needed for future endeavors. Army ROTC sought to prepare these students both mentally and physically. Mentally students were instilled with a strong sense of duty, honor, and appreciation for national and international affairs. Physically, cadets were trained through rigorous exercises to prepare them for any challenges they might face. These young men and women were taught and equipped with the elements they needed to face military challenges head-on.

The Army ROTC, under the direction of Master Sgt. Johnny Torre, could be seen at every sporting event and parade. They represented our country by presenting our state and national flags. They also supervised the drill meets of local JROTC programs and competed for Chancellor's Cup points by doing roadside cleanup once a semester.

AirForce ROTC trained and prepared selected students to become highly motivated and qualified Air Force officers, and cadets participated in a highly effective and responsive curriculum. This helped students to build a sense of personal character and responsibility towards national affairs. Cadets also received foundational knowledge about the role of the US Air Force in

national affairs. Major Felix Alexander involved AFROTC in a number of community service activities throughout the semester.

✦ Air Force ROTC cadet Richard Welton (left) is being taken to jail by a BSU sheriff during the Pembroke Day activities.

Army ROTC



Army ROTC—Front: Eric Cristobal, Doug Nicolosi, Jorge Huaman, Veronica McKoy; Back: MSG John Torre, Yessica Irizarry, Jesse Bliven, Monica Sandoval, Chad Mixon, Lyzanne Charles, Jill Watkins, Tillman Oxendine, Warren Butler, Joshua Deese, Leslie Goodling, Michael Lowery, Dane Onorio, Christine Pleasents, Vonti McRae, Michael Funderburk, Luke Lambert, Jason Lucero

Ethnicity

No matter what a student's ethnic background might be, there were a number of organizations at UNCP for those who wished to celebrate their own heritage or learn more about the cultures and traditions of others. One such group was the African American Student Organization, which was open to all students. The primary goal of AASO was to foster the idea of Black identity, promote the true spirit of Black unity, and insure effective participation in decision-making processes that affected the organization's members.

The most recently-formed ethnic organization on campus was Latin Sisters United, or *las Hermanas Latinas Unidas*. This organization was made up of fun-loving young ladies from many different backgrounds who came together to better educate people about Latin culture. This year, the members volunteered time to tutor children and promote English as a second language. The organization was open to any who wanted to promote and educate people about Latin culture. The officers were Priscilla Colon (President), Darlys Garcia (Vice President), Hilca Rosario-Casado (Secretary), and Carolina Saldana (Treasurer).

The International Student Organization, which provided recreational activities and support for students who came to our campus from other countries to experience college life in America, organized a number of social and fund-raising events this year. The members also attended a reception during the Fall semester hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Meadors at the Chancellor's residence. This year's ISO president was Sweta Patel.

The Native American Student Organization sponsored many activities throughout the year, like the NASO Pow Wow that is held during the fall semester every year. The main goal for NASO was to create an awareness of and concern for the Native American.

◆ Sweta Patel and her sister Dipti (right) perform a wedding dance for their fellow international students at the Chancellor's reception.



African American Student Organization



African American Student Organization—Front: Carver Campbell, Michael Swinney, Sheri Cole, Christian Pleasant; Back: Camille Worley, DeShaun Hancock, Bridget Crumb, Lee Elliot, Brandon Gibson, Matthew Potts

Hermanas Latinas Unidas



Hermanas Latinas Unidas—Priscilla Colon, Darlys Garcia, Hilca Rosario-Casado, Mayra Fuentes, Carolina Saldana, Cathy Rosario-Casado, Cynthia Delgado, Yessica Irizarry



❖ A young Native American (left) is enjoying the festivities at the NASO Pow Wow.

❖ Joag Freitas and Calstain Ganda (below) talk as they sample the appetizers at the Chancellor's reception for international students.



International Student Organization

Native American Student Organization



International Student Organization—Front: Yuri Ono, Sweta Patel, Dipti Patel, Sonali Sodhi; Middle: Maria Melanthiou, Calstain Ganda, Sarah Qureshi, Naomi Ellis, Andrea Vukcevic; Back: Sandra Lundell, Lyzanne Charles, Joag Freitas, Gabriella Toth, Miren Sorondo, Hanna Nilsson

Native American Student Organization—Front: Jessica Reed, Jada Locklear, Zora Jacobs, Dr. Stan Knick (Advisor); Second: Yvette Hunt, Jamie Young, Terri Maynor; Third: Kenny Hunt, Tiffany Graham-Locklear, Tamra Moore, Billie Jo Harris, Rebecca Bays; Back: Reggie Lowery, Jamie Locklear, Chris Ammons, September Neal

✧ Resident Assistant Bridget Crumb (right) competes in the 1999 Miss UNCP contest. Although she didn't place, she was a wonderful representative for her group.



✧ Resident Assistant Angela Smith (below) and her friends spend some rare free time chatting outside the women's dorms.



Ambassadors

A.P.P.L.E. Corps



Ambassadors—Front: Susan Morris, Michelle Crowder, Keith Haith; Back: Kahlid Tapia, Matthew Potts, Yoneka Trent, Jennifer Dale, Brian Coltran; Not Pictured: Emily Love and Nicholas Dimery



A.P.P.L.E. Corps—Calvin Webster, George Gressman (Advisor), Carolyn Hollifield, Sandra Jacobs; Not Pictured: Michelle Crowder, Darren Cumbie, Will Patterson

Leadership



Among the groups busy organizing and implementing services for the university this year were the Ambassadors, A.P.P.L.E. Corps members, the Peer Academic Leaders, and the Resident Assistants. The Ambassadors were an extremely dedicated group who worked with the Admissions office. Much of their time was spent promoting UNCP by giving prospective students tours of the campus and doing what was necessary to keep fellowship among those already on campus alive and eventful.

The Association of Pembroke Peer Leaders and Educators, or A.P.P.L.E. Corps, was comprised of students who believed in taking control of their lives by learning about drugs (including alcohol), physical, sexual, and emotional health. A.P.P.L.E. Corps members shared their knowledge through classroom and organizational presentations on campus as well as at community programs. This year they sponsored the Pembroke Feud alcohol and drug awareness games, National Collegiate Alcohol Screening Day, and activities with the kids of Maynor Manor.

The Peer Academic Leaders (PALs) were students trained to provide academic and leadership education to freshmen during the orientation and seminar sessions. PALs were entering freshmen's tour guides to college life. PALs often helped new students move into the dorms, find their way around campus, and obtain their first classes during registration. PALs also assisted in the planning of the syllabus and course content of FRS 100 (Freshman Seminar).

The Resident Assistants (RAs) played an important role in dorm life for on-campus students. The RAs were available to resident students 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Their purpose was to provide assistance and security when needed, enforce rules and regulations, and make sure the dorms were a positive environment for students.

◆ APPLE Corps member Sandra Jacobs (left) takes a break from looking at layouts for the *Indianhead*.

Peer Academic Leaders

Resident Assistants



PALs—Front: James Nichols, Yoneka Trent; Back: Jada Locklear, Aaryn Cowalchuk, James Bass (Advisor), Michelle Crowder.

Resident Assistants—Front: Cynthia Redfeam, Pat Lankford, Angela Smith, Vonti McRae, Jesse Bliven; Second: Nick Autry, Lucy Hammonds, Bridget Crumb, Darlys Garcia, Alec Price; Third: Allen Wilson, Heather Locklear, Dane Onorio, Nicole Winter, Nick Unruh, Janelle Miller, Sheri Cole, Michelle Crowder, Ed Wittenberg; Back: George Gressman, Eric Darr, Steve Johnson, Dan Froelich, Carlos Berdecia, Keith Haith, Eric Wright, Phillip Bowman; Not Pictured: Matthew Potts, Riley Secrist

Fellowship

Religion was not something to forget about while attending college at UNCP. There were a number of groups that were specifically designed to allow students to worship together, as well as form friendships and participate in activities that served the community.

The UNCP Gospel Choir was an organization to allow students to not only worship through singing but also let others see and hear their talent.

The Baptist Student Union gathered on Tuesday nights for a "Tuesday Night Celebration" and served Commuter Lunches twice a month. The BSU members also participated in a food drive for the Hurricane Floyd victims and many community service activities.

✧ Nicole Winter and Jennifer Baker (right) find fellowship during an event at the BSU House.



Baptist Student Union



Baptist Student Union members gather to celebrate the holiday season at their annual Christmas party.



◆ David Bishop and Courtney Craven (left) enjoy the fun and fellowship at a BSU event.

◆ BSU members (below) have fun while helping others at a CARE package fund raiser.



Gospel Choir



Gospel Choir members Darrell Brown, Katori Campbell, Michael Swinney, Ivori Lipscomb, and Christine Pleasents gather around the rock outside the University Center.

✧ University Marshal Meaghan Miller (right) smiles as she takes a short break from seating guests at an event in the GPAC.



✧ Ben Gersh (below), who graduated as a Chancellor's Scholar in May 1999, returns to campus for the December 1999 graduation. He stops to talk to Phillip Bowman, his successor as SGA President, in the lobby of the GPAC before the ceremony.



Alpha Chi



Alpha Chi members get together in the Chancellor's Dining Room for their annual induction ceremony.



Head Of The Class

There were several ways to achieve excellence this year at the UNCP campus. Alpha Chi was the National Honor Society designed to acknowledge the many intellectually gifted students for their academic success. Inductees into this organization consisted of the top five percent of the junior class and the top ten percent of the senior class. Although its members only met once a year for the induction ceremony, many of them were also involved in other organizations.

The Chancellor's Scholars Program (CSP) was designed to recognize outstanding students and promote their intellectual growth by providing interdisciplinary educational opportunities not available to them in the general curriculum. In order to maintain or be considered for CSP, the students were required to maintain a minimum 3.0 GPA and to perform 6-8 hours of community service. To graduate in the program, Chancellor's Scholars completed a Senior Thesis/Project which they presented to an audience of interested faculty and students.

Service with a smile. That was the motto for the University Marshals. Whether they were seating families at the first fall graduation or seating others at performances, they always had a smile. The Marshals were selected by a panel of faculty members and students.

◆ Marshal Tracy Weier (left) distributes programs as guests arrive for the December 1999 graduation and installation of Chancellor Meadors.

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University Marshals

Freshmen Chancellor's Scholars



Marshals—Front: Jada Locklear, Michelle Crowder, April Desjarlais, Carolyn Hollifield, Renata Cobb; Middle: Rebecca Ellis, Melissa Rich, Elaine McKnight, Dorothy McFalls, Emily Love, Clay Locklear; Back: J.C. Hunt, Daniel Froelich, Debra Williams, J.J. Kulp, Jessica Mayernik

Chancellor's Scholars—Front: Nydia Caldwell, Linda Stefcio, Crystal Bullard, Jessica Locklear, Patsey Nance, Susan Bowen, Candice Horner, Reena Oxendine; Middle: Kresa Cummings, Darby Chestnutt, Jeremy Chavis, Tabatha Ransom, Heather Long, Forrest Obershea; Back: Sonya Clayton, Jessica Guy, Andrea Yukevic, Hillary Griffin, Cody Jeffcoat, Sherry Hunt, Heidi Morton

Preparation

In the rooms of the B.A. Building, there was a selection of career-related organizations to join for students whose majors ranged from Criminal Justice to Social Work to Accounting. The Accounting Club was formed to provide students with more information about the accounting profession and give them a chance to know each other better.

The Campus Association of Social Workers was an organization that Social Work majors were encouraged to join as part of their regular curriculum. This group provided the students with insights on the social work profession and prepared them more in their learning.

Another organization to join in the B.A. Building was the Criminal Justice Club. The members of this organization invited speakers from various law enforcement agencies speak to their group. Also, two of their members attended the Domestic Violence Vigil in Lumberton. This year's officers of the Criminal Justice Club were Hilca Rosario-Casado (President), Rebecca Bays (Vice President), Aaron Carter (Secretary), Shannon Nutling (Treasurer), and Kim Josvah (Public Relations).

✦ Marcella Wyler and other members of the Accounting Club (right) are enjoying refreshments at one of their meetings.



Accounting Club



Accounting Club— Front: Hank Lewis, Andrea Pena, Marcella Wyler, Rebecca Rogers, Carla Jacobs, Shanda Novits, Kelly Montgomery, Sharon Bell (Advisor); Back: Beth Tapp, Susan Warriax, Teresa Helm, Christie Lowe, Misty Bullard, Amanda Terry, Michelle Earnhart, Jessica Watts; Not Pictured: Gerney Bullard.



◆ Michelle Earnhart (left) is caught stuffing her face again.

◆ Members of the Campus Association of Social Workers (below) celebrate their second-place victory in the Pembroke Feud event during Alcohol Awareness Week.



Campus Association of Social Workers

Criminal Justice Club



CASW—Front: Montageous Lilly, Kandice Hyatt, Monica Moss, Cheryl Sutton, Jamie May, Benny Cruz, Yoneka Trent, Renee Butler; Back (partial): Telisha Locklear, Tara Strickland, Janice Lee, Curtis Smith, Dawn Rozier, Debbie Edwards, Tamisha McDougald, Melinda Rich, Mindy Davis, Dawn Godwin, Norma Sloan, Ginger Carter, Stephanie Dettter



Criminal Justice Club—Front: Hilca Rosario-Casado, Adrienne Satchell; Back: Helen Sheppard, Dr. Richard Kania (Advisor), Shannon Flournoy; Not pictured: Aaron Carter, Shannon Nutling, Kim Josvah, Rebecca Sears, Erica Phillips, Darrell Witt-Brown, Cheryl Zellman.

❖ Ken Alexander and Mavis Carter (right) are preparing for the WNCN-TV news show.



❖ Heath Spivey, Michelle Kuhn, Tabitha Stooksbury, Kalid Tapia, and Mildred Moya (below) are enjoying the California coast on a PRSSA conference trip.



WNCN-TV Student Staff



WNCN-TV—Front: Will Rumbold, Ken Alexander, Mavis Carter, Chris Jacobs; Middle: Van Coleman, Bryon Coltrane, Chris Cogollo, Sallyann Clark, Steve Carwile, Peggy Blackmon; Back: Geoff Davis, Mary Beth Brayboy, Brian Church, Hanna Nilsson, Sandra Lundell, Hope Layell, George Johnson, Tariq Zeiden, David Williams, Cheryle Rivas, Lori Van Stone

In Charge

UNCP also had several organizations to join that had the students in charge of the organizations' activities. For example, WNCN-TV's news show was a student-run production. The students did everything from producing the 30-minute news program to running the cameras. They also provided the taping of different subjects as well as the weather. This student-produced news program was the only one in the state of North Carolina and one of three in the entire country. The anchors for the 1999-2000 year were Ken Alexander and Mavis Carter. Will Rumbold covered sports and Chris Jacobs covered the weather. The producer and director for the 1999-2000 year was Steve Carwile, assisted by Peggy Blackmon.

After years of being inactive, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) was reactivated this year by the new chair of the Mass Communications Department, public relations professor Dr. Randy Hines. A few of PRSSA's members attended a PRSSA conference in Anaheim, California, in October. The students were given the chance to meet other Public Relations majors from campuses all over the nation and also given the chance to get their foot in the door by networking and making contacts with potential employers.

A writing center is always needed on any campus, and the writing center at UNCP, located in the Dial Building, was staffed by students volunteering their time to help other students in their writing assignments. Experienced members from last year's staff

◆ Writing Center Staff member Amanda Ann Anderson (left) assists a student with her assignment.

helped the new ones get started, all working with guidance from the new Writing Center Director, Mr. Dean Hinnen.



Public Relations Student Society of

Writing Center Student Staff



PRSSA—Front: Roxanne Harris, Lyzanne Charles, Karen Spencer, Beth Nichols; Middle: John Reites, Tabitha Stooksbury, Leah Knowles, Mildred Moya; Back: Kalid Tapia, Tariq Zeidan, Ron Gaskins, Jenna Warren, Dr. Randy Hines (Advisor), Breck Kinlaw

Writing Center—Front: Nydia Caldwell, Candice Horner; Middle: Melissa Lee, Amanda Ann Anderson; Back: Jerkeshea Morris, Anna Thompson, James Nichols; Not Pictured: Candice Combs, Kresa Cummings, Adam Gaines, Wendy Jernigan, Geoff Lawrence, Vanessa McDonald, Lori Mewherter

Scientific Focus

Students interested in health and science had a number of organizations open to them at UNCP. The UNCP chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) sponsored this year's AISES pow wow during the Lumbee Homecoming and also sponsored students to attend the National AISES Conference in Minneapolis in November. Members also helped with roadside cleanup in front of Porter Plaza and spoke to high school students on college life and tradition. This year's officers were Jada Locklear (President), Sarah Locklear (Vice President), Justin Hunt (Treasurer), and Luciana Hammonds (Secretary).

The Biology Club's members participated in a number of activities this year. In the fall, they helped with roadside cleanup on Union Chapel Road, ran a food drive for Hurricane Floyd victims, went hiking and camped out overnight at Cheraw State Park in South Carolina, and contributed to an SGA party for children; roadside cleanup and another camping trip were also on their agenda in the spring. This year's Biology Club officers were Erika Yates (President), Jan Lee Santos (Vice President), Shaun Alex (Treasurer), and Eric Lockamy (Secretary).

The Health Careers Club sponsored CPR training for students and the community in October and dinners for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. They also brought speakers to campus to provide information on the Science Enrichment and Medical Education Programs. This year's officers were Andrea Locklear (President), Erika Yates (Vice President), Dorothy Blowe Woodfork (Treasurer), and Shaun Alex (Secretary).

The Science Education Club helped with judging at the NC District IV Regional Science Fair on campus and in local schools. They also sponsored an annual achievement award and helped students to attend various science teachers' conferences. This year's officers were Co-Presidents Chanda Williams and Karen White.

◆ Lakola Hunt (right) reviews her notes during a meeting of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, while other group members look on.



American Indian Science & Engineering Society



AISES—Front: Jammi Lowry, Valarie Deese (Co-Advisor), Jeri Locklear; Second: Serena Oxendine, Jada Locklear, Lakola Hunt; Third: Sarah Locklear, Luciana Hammonds, Glenn Sampson; Fourth: Justin Hunt, Jonathan Locklear; Back: Kale Oxendine, Marvin Locklear

Biology Club



Biology Club—Front: Cindy Mitman, Tiffany England, Chrisha Dolan, Erika Yates, Shaun Alex, Lucy Hammonds, Angela Clark; Back: William McMillan, Christy McMillan, Christy Parker, Nathan Godwin, Bradley Kinser, Eric Lockamy, Jonathan Locklear



❖ AISES President Jada Locklear (left) presents information to her group during a meeting.

❖ The speakers below are among many brought to our campus by the Health Careers Club to provide information on health-related topics.



Health Careers Club

Science Education Club



Health Careers Club—Front: Beth Deese, Brooke Howie, Diahann Richardson, Cindy Mitman; Back: Diedren Hunt, Barry Graham, Andrea Locklear, Shaun Alex, Allen Wilson, Jan Lee Santos; Not Pictured: Calvin Webster, Jammi Lowry, Justin Hunt, Sylvia T. Johnson (Advisor)

Science Education Club—Kathy Barrow, Chanda Williams, Rachel Faulk, Karen White

❖ Phi Mu Alpha member Jamie Bream (right) takes a break between classes.

❖ Concert Choir members (below) perform for the audience at Pembroke Day.



Jazz Band

Jazz Choir



Jazz Band—Joseph Schlee, Thomas Stovall, Christopher McIntyre, Jonathan Barefoot, Carlos Tyson, Rick Navarrete, Rembret Oxendine, Darren Sellers, Jeremy Turner, Dr. Larry Arnold, Brad Moore, Jay McDougald

Jazz Choir—Clay Locklear, Dr. Larry Arnold, Kendall McDougald, Octavius Locklear, Stacie King, Megan Miller, Kendric Alexander, Michael Woodard.



Showtime

Students interested in the performing arts had a variety of organizations to choose from on the UNCP campus. For those who enjoyed music, the Concert Band and Concert Choir were open to all students and performed at major university events such as Pembroke Day, Fall Convocation, and graduation; they also celebrated the holidays with a concert in December. Smaller, auditioned groups such as the Chamber Singers, Jazz Band and Jazz Choir were another option for students with a serious interest in music, regardless of major. These groups performed both on- and off-campus. A final option for Music majors was Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music fraternity, which was re-activated this year on our campus.

Students interested in acting, directing, or the backstage aspects of theatre could join the University Players. The Players' three productions this year were *The Robber Bridegroom*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, and *The Actor's Nightmare*, which was directed by senior Theatre major Melissa Anderson. In addition, this group's members painted faces on Pembroke Day, attended a Renaissance Fair in Raleigh, and helped with the production of many of the national touring shows that performed in the GPAC. This year's

officers were Katherine Elliott (President), Tom McCaffery (Vice President), and Jean East (Secretary/Treasurer).

◆ University Players member Amanda Fousek (left) paints faces as part of the Pembroke Day activities.

officers were Katherine Elliott (President), Tom McCaffery (Vice President), and Jean East (Secretary/Treasurer).

ΦMA Sinfonia

University Players



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Front: Thomas Stoval, Carlos Tyson, Rick Navarrete, Bradley Alford, Chris Hansen; Back: Christopher McIntyre, Jamie Bream, Darren Sellers, Jason Allan, Jay McDougald

University Players—Front: Thomas McCaffery, Stormy Roberts, Katherine Elliott; Back: Dr. Chet Jordan, Holden Hansen, Anthony Phelps, Jean East, Darren Crumble, Melissa Anderson, Patrick Joyner, Amanda Fousek, Amanda Goldston, David Underwood

"The Press"

At UNCP, there were two types of publications to be involved in, the *Indianhead* yearbook and the biweekly newspaper, *The Pine Needle*. These two student-operated publications gave the staff the opportunity to experience a real production with deadlines and layout decisions to consider.

Working with a staff of 15 students and advisor Sara Oswald, editor Sarah-Lynn Brown made sure the production of the 1999-2000 *Indianhead* was successful. Being on the staff for the *Indianhead* was not an easy job; the editors, photographers, and production staff had to face deadlines and work with other campus organizations to make sure their sections were completed fully—and they also had to attend their classes, complete assignments, and fulfill work and family responsibilities.

The Pine Needle had a new Editor-in-Chief, Chricha Dolan, for Fall 1999, with Mavis Carter serving as Assistant Editor. For Spring 2000, they traded positions. The editors and staff of this student-produced publication also faced many challenges to produce a paper every two weeks to keep their readers informed about campus events and issues facing students.

◆ Sarah-Lynn Brown and Dontá Fairey (right) point out a problem with a portion of the yearbook while calling Ms. Oswald for help.



Indianhead



Indianhead— Front: Sarah-Lynn Brown (Editor), Ashley Stroud, Dontá Fairey, Sandra Jacobs; Back: Sara Oswald (Advisor), Frances Thomas, Lakola Hunt, Keith Haith, Saprina Dial, Heather Locklear, Tabitha Stooksbury; Not Pictured: Heather Cameron, Buddy Currie, Vonti McRae, Tiffany Patterson, Rebekah Revels, Jessie Shackelford, Angela Smith, Gabriella Toth



❖ Chrisha Dolan (left), editor of *The Pine Needle*, is patiently waiting for her staff members to turn in their assignments.

❖ Academics section editor Angela Smith (below) is busy working on a spread for the yearbook and trying not to break a nail.



The Pine Needle



The Pine Needle—Dr. John Beatty (Advisor), Mavis Carter (Editor, Spring 2000), James Nichols, Kenneth Middleton, Chrisha Dolan (Editor, Fall 1999), April Desjarlais; Not Pictured: Keith Jenkins, Anetra Dial, Myra Jones, Patrick Joyner, Keith Hunt, Rembret Oxendine, Matthew Crinkley, Hope Layell, Veronica Hatton, Curtis Cheeks, Cheryl Rivas, Gina Gibson, Jessica McDade, Angela Smith

The University of North Carolina at Pembroke has educated, broadened, and enhanced the minds of the student body since its beginnings in 1887 as the Croatan Normal School. We as a student body accepted the challenge to manage our everyday lives along with being dedicated students. UNCP's professors and staff were committed to testing our intellectual capacities on a daily basis. The "Personal Touch" exhibited by UNCP was the reason for increased enrollment, greater variety of departmental majors offered, and the overall diversity of the student body.

As we made our transition into the new millennium, alterations were made. The academic departments were restructured into the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business and Mass Communications, the School of Education, and the School of Graduate Studies. We have made preparations for the future and continued to strive for knowledge, which was our first priority.

Dr. Shannon Flournoy, Ivon Lipscomb, Matt Gonsalves, Dipti Patel, Matthew Wright, Bridget Crumb, Medea Royal, Jennifer Winborne, Aayin Kwachuk, Carolyn Hollifield, and Christina Pleasents—students ranging from seniors to freshmen, majoring in fields from Criminal Justice to Elementary Education—are pictured at right on the steps of the Sampson-Livemore Library. The library is just one of the many academic resources available to students at UNCP.





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◆ Practice makes perfect, and the violinist below hones her skills during class. ◆ The students at right are sharing a laugh during Art class.



STATE OF THE ARTS

A major change on the academic scene this year was the reorganization of the existing departments into schools and a college. When announcing the new structure, Chancellor Meadors stated that it would “provide additional visibility and identity for our many excellent and important academic programs.”

The largest unit was the new College of Arts and Sciences. Among its departments, the Art Department hosted shows by seniors and visiting professionals in its gallery in Locklear Hall throughout the academic year. The department also held its annual student arts and crafts sale during the first week of December, as well as a Christmas dinner for faculty and staff.

The Music Department welcomed Dr. Timothy Altman to its faculty as the new Band Director, succeeding Dr. Dale Misenhelter. Dr. James Longmire also joined the faculty as a part-time voice instructor. Senior Music major Veronica Farrier praised the department for providing a “total family environment” for its students.

The Theatre program continued to train student performers through University Theatre productions such as *The Robber Bridegroom*, *An Actor's Nightmare*, and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

◆ Music Education major Jamie Bream (right) consults with Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre before class.





◆ Stormy Roberts, Octavius Locklear, and Ken Alexander (below) entertain the audience during *The Robber Bridegroom*, while the Art student below them works with concentration during drawing class.

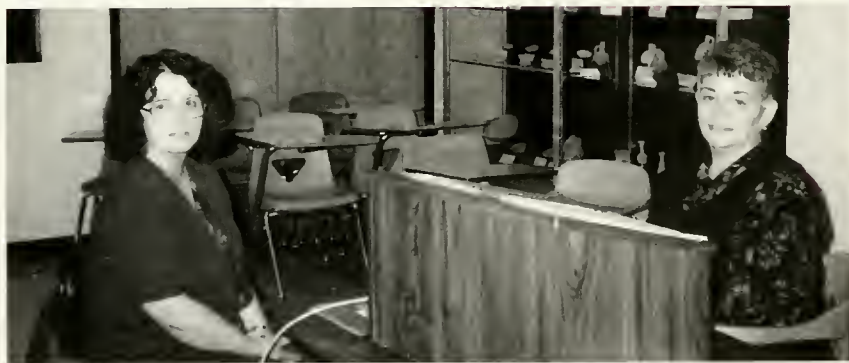


◆ Artist Sarah-Lynn Brown uses many personal pictures to inspire her work, as illustrated above.

◆ Professor Ralph Steeds (left) excitedly presents a postcard from one of his many art exhibitions.

➤ Channing Jones (right) and another student complete an experiment in Biology lab.

➤ The student below peers into the microscope in Biology lab.



➤ Nursing student Kathy Owens (above) meets with Dr. Barbara Synowiez.

➤ The student at right reviews her work as she waits for her Geography class to start.



MAKING PREPARATIONS

The new College of Arts and Sciences also included departments in the sciences: Biology, Chemistry and Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science, and Nursing. There were some significant changes in Chemistry and Physics, which incorporated the programs in Geology and Geography, formerly a separate department, at the start of the academic year. And a new major in Applied Physics was the first baccalaureate program in physics offered by the University. Dr. Thomas Dooling, academic advisor for the five students enrolled in this major, noted that "we're the only university within 100 miles that offers a major in applied physics." Dr. Jose D'Arruda, chair of the department, said that the new curriculum, which included six new courses, "will provide students with a firm foundation in experimental physics and computational courses."

Mathematics and Computer Science welcomed two new faculty members this year, Mrs. Mary Klinikowski and Dr. Guo Wei; Ms. Liz Oxendine also joined the department as a new staff member. Math major Glenn Sampson commented that although the curriculum was "very difficult" and "requires a lot of knowledge," the faculty were helpful; he noted that "Dr. Wei is very encouraging of his students."

Nursing welcomed a new director, Dr. Virginia Wirtz, who said the department was planning revisions and additional evening classes to make the program more "user-friendly" for its students.

➡ Davena Deese (left) works in one of several computer labs available to Math and Computer Science students.



➡ Dr. Tom Ross (left), a long-time Geography faculty member, waves as he strolls across campus. Geology and Geography became part of the Chemistry and Physics Department this year.

➡ Dr. Sue Bowden (above) goes over material with a student in her introductory Biology class. Dr. Bowden also works with future teachers in the Science Education program.



➡ The student above smiles as he works in the Botany lab.

➤ Elena Lujan and Mildred Moya (below) are devoting their time to individual enrichment activities in Spanish class.



➤ Michelle Geller and Paula Caudle (right) are working to complete an assignment in the Dial computer lab.



➤ Steven Byrd and Dale Scott (above) take notice of the portrait of Rhoda Strong displayed in the Native American Resource Center in Old Main.

➤ Frances Thomas (right), an English Education major, takes a brief pause from reviewing her work as she waits for her next class to start.





Below, a student takes time to read in a History class.



READ IT, DO IT

Other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences were American Indian Studies; English, Theatre, and Languages; History; and Philosophy and Religion. American Indian Studies welcomed Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine back to campus in the spring to teach a course in Sports Heritage.

English, Theatre, and Languages began the year with several new faculty members: Dr. Jesse Peters and Dr. Susan Cannata in English; Mr. Dean Hinnen, director of the Writing Center; and Dr. Kay McClanahan in Speech. Dr. McClanahan was not a stranger to this area, having received her undergraduate degree from St. Andrew's Presbyterian College. Before coming to UNCP, she spent the previous twelve years teaching at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. As a new professor, she wanted to make students across the campus aware of the importance of effective speech. "Our speech helps to form the first impression," she said, adding that "unlike writing, words spoken cannot be erased or corrected." Her classes were intended to help students develop the skills needed to become more effective speakers in their personal, classroom, and work-related conversations.

New to the History faculty this year was Dr. Kathleen R. Zebley, who taught courses in 19th-century American history. A native of Louisiana, Dr. Zebley said she had known since she was seventeen that she wanted to be a history professor. "I want to share my love of history with the students," she said.



Cassie Howell and Julie Kolvick (left) take time for discussion in Dr. Nancy Barrineau's Literary Analysis class.

ANALYZE THIS!

The final departments included in the new College of Arts and Sciences were Political Science and Public Administration; Psychology and Counseling; and Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice. Dr. Richard Kania joined the faculty this year as the new Chair of Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice. The other new faculty member in that department was Dr. Michael Spivey. The Psychology and Counseling Department welcomed Dr. Sandra Hoyt and Dr. Mark Scholl to their faculty.

◆ Hilca Rosario-Casado and other Criminal Justice majors (below) get together after a meeting in the BA Building.

◆ Dr. Michael Spivey (right) reviews an article with a student in his Sociology class.



◆ Joy Winters and classmates (above) review material in Dr. Wright Killian's Psychology class.

◆ Dr. Robert Schneider (right), Chair of the Political Science and Public Administration Department, confers with a student in his office.





◆ Laronda Lucas (left) ponders a point with another student in Dr. Sandra Hoyt's Psychology class.



◆ Dr. Mark Scholl (above), a new faculty member in the Psychology and Counseling Department, answers a student's question during class.



◆ Social Work major Wanda Mercial (above) smiles as she works at the board during class.

NEW BUSINESS

The School of Business and Mass Communications was another new academic division created this year, comprised of the departments of Business Administration and Mass Communications, with Dr. Kenneth Clow serving as Dean. Chancellor Meadors commented that Dr. Clow “brings to the Dean’s position a wealth of academic and administrative experience that will provide significant leadership as we seek to increase our enrollment.”

Joining the Business Administration faculty this year were Dr. Muhammed Ashraf in Economics and Dr. Donald Roy in Marketing; Dr. Roy also served as director of the graduate MBA program. New course offerings were added in finance, management information systems, and marketing. Senior Business major Lindsay Wenzel felt that the classes and faculty were “top notch.” She remarked on the variety of course offerings, noting that “there are a lot to choose from.” And she appreciated the way most Business faculty members were “available for questions and comments” outside of class.

Mass Communications began the year with a new department chair, Dr. Randall Hines. Co-author of a monthly column on media topics carried by 15 state press associations, Dr. Hines taught many of the Public Relations classes. Also joining the faculty was Van Coleman, who taught Broadcasting. Chris Cogollo, a senior Broadcasting major, and Michelle Kuhn, a senior Public Relations major, both felt that the department’s course offerings were good, but they expressed a desire for more electives. Senior Journalism major Suzanne Tatum felt that the program had prepared her well for her future career, and she stated that “the professors here are excellent.”

◆ Lindsay Wenzel (right) takes time out to smile during a Marketing class.



◆ Iris Quick (above) eagerly awaits the start of one of her Business classes.

◆ Public Relations major Tabitha Stooksbury (right) works on some copy at the computer.





◆ Hanna Nilsson and a classmate (right) focus their attention on their video cameras during Broadcasting class.

◆ Will Rumbold, Ken Alexander, Mavis Carter, and Chris Jacobs (below) get ready for the weekly news broadcast in the WNCP-TV studio.



◆ Saprina Dial, Sara Oswald, Vonti McRae, and Frances Thomas (above) crop pictures for a layout during Yearbook Production class.

◆ With her calculator ready, Angela Vaughn (left) reviews her text and notes to prepare for one of her Accounting classes.



◆ Economics major Michael Swinney (left) has just arrived in the BA Building for his next class.

◆ Keshia Williams (below) finds the research materials she needs for one of her Education classes.

◆ Clay Whiting and Christy Warwick (right) review their notes in the Education Department's Curriculum Lab.



EDUCATION GAMES

A third new academic unit this year was the School of Education, which included the Departments of Education and Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Dr. Zoe Locklear returned to UNCP after several years with the Robeson County Board of Education to serve as the Dean for the School of Education. Dr. Locklear brought expertise in both special education and birth to kindergarten education.

The Department of Education welcomed Dr. Karen Stanley as a new faculty member, and Dr. George Fenstenmacher joined the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation faculty, which also gained Mr. Jonathan Kowal as the new assistant women's basketball coach and Robin Langley as the new tennis coach. Preparations were under way to establish a master's program in Physical Education and to redesign the Recreation curriculum. According to Dr. Tommy Thompson, chair of the department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, "The department is growing every year."

◆ The student at right works out in the weight room at the gym.





◆ Education professor Dr. Rhoda Collins (below) confers with a student at the end of class.



◆ The student at left works at one of the many computers available to students in the Education Department.

◆ The students above watch classmates as they wait their turn to tee off. Golf is one of many PE courses offered at UNCP.

◆ Carrol Hammonds consults Dr. Bruce Ezell, Dean of Graduate Studies (below), about the graduate program she is thinking of applying to.



◆ The student to the left reaches for a book in the library stacks as he works on a research project.



◆ The student pictured above takes the time to do a little research in the library's computer lab.

◆ Catherine Burch (right) highlights information as she is reading the Sampson-Livermore Library.



◆ Michelle Williams and Dawn Wallace (right) use group learning techniques to review for a class at one of the tables in the library.





◆ Billie Jo Harris (below) takes advantage of one of the spacious study rooms in the library to work on a project.



REFERENCING IDEAS

The fourth academic unit at UNCP was the School of Graduate Studies, which welcomed Dr. Bruce Ezell as its new Dean this year. Ms. Stephanie Y. Littles also joined the staff of the School of Graduate Studies, working in Dr. Ezell's office. According to Dr. Ezell, the School of Graduate Studies has continued to make efforts to address the needs of nontraditional students. These plans were to be implemented by offering more night classes and expanding offerings in Teacher Education and Business through Richmond and Sandhills Community Colleges.

Supporting the efforts of all the academic programs on campus was the Sampson-Livermore Library. Following Dr. Elinor Foster's return as Director of Library Services in January 1999, other new staff members who arrived this year were Ms. Susan Whitt and Mr. Michael Cummings. The library introduced several new resources this year, including additional databases, full text journals on-line, and much more. And to serve students' needs more effectively, the library remained open until 2 A.M. during final exams, allowing access to its many resources for those whose busy schedules prevented them from getting there earlier in the day.



Practice, practice, practice. When it came to sports, a lot of the learning process came from practice. During practice, athletes learned from their mistakes as coaches molded them into the best athletic machine. It wasn't always fun, but it was worth the experience.

Sports wasn't always about winning or losing, but about being a part of something that is greater than "I"—a team. In this section, you will witness only a small portion of UNC Pembroke's finest at their sports.

☼ Student-athletes Misty Tariton (softball), Bria Handran (volleyball), Vaneka Campbell (track), Eric Gossett (soccer), Trey Bailey (track), and Kelvin Hunt (baseball) gather at right on the main stairway in Lumbee Hall.





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Still Kicking.....

The Braves soccer team entered the 1999 season knowing they had a lot of questions with so many freshmen on the roster. Coach Mike Schaeffer worked the team very hard to begin the season with a good start. Despite the hard work, key players Aaron Pollard, Mickey Fredak, and Brian Young were coping with injuries.

There was little doubt, entering the Braves' season opener against St. Andrews, that Schaeffer was looking to his seniors to provide this youthful team its leadership. Senior mid-fielder Chris Little entered the game as the Braves' active leader in goals and points and notched a hat trick on only four shots to propel the Braves to a 5-0 season-opening win against the Knights at Braves Field.

Next, the whole team pulled together and was determined to win what Coach Schaeffer called "the team's first big test," the conference opener against Clayton College and State University. Again the Braves passed the test. Behind the strength of senior forward Jon Hicks' goal, the Braves defeated the Lakers 1-0. By the end of the game Schaeffer shouted, "We stole one!"

Against Pfeiffer University, the soccer team had captured momentum and control midseason, but the game against Gardner-Webb proved the goal to be too little too late. During a game against East Carolina which our team lost, the brighter note came at halftime when senior players Corey Leatherwood and Chris Little and head coach Schaeffer presented East Carolina coach Devin O'Neill with a check for \$727.50 that the UNCP soccer team raised during the preceding week to donate to the East Carolina University Flood Relief Fund. ECU said "Thank you, Braves," for the donation and went on to defeat their benefactors 5-1.

Despite winning four games in the second half of the season, including conference victories over Augusta State and USC-Aiken, the Braves were knocked out in the first round of the PBAC Tournament with a 3-1 loss to Lander and ended their season 7-9 overall and 3-5 in conference play.

★ *Mauricio Bermudez (right) goes up against an opponent to head the ball and get the Braves in position to score.*



★ *The player above works hard to defend the St. Andrews player, his eyes and mind set on getting the ball.*

★ *Jon Hicks (right) focuses on the ball as he kicks it past the defender, determined to make the goal.*

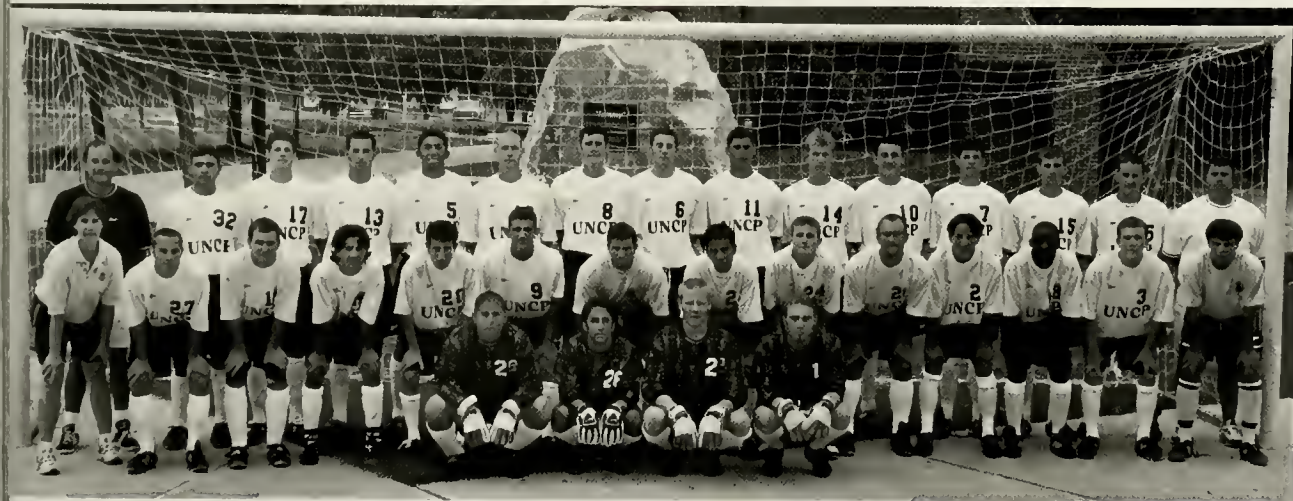




1999 Soccer

| UNCP | Opp. | Score |
|------|----------------|-------|
| 5 | St. Andrews | 0 |
| 1 | Clayton State | 0 |
| 1 | Campbell | 2 |
| 1 | Pfeiffer | 0 |
| 0 | Lander | 4 |
| 2 | Gardner-Webb | 3 |
| 1 | East Carolina | 5 |
| 2 | Catawba | 0 |
| 0 | Spartanburg | 2 |
| 2 | Augusta State | 1 |
| 2 | North Florida | 4 |
| 0 | Francis Marion | 1 |
| 5 | USC-Aiken | 1 |
| 4 | Barton | 0 |
| 0 | Wingate | 2 |
| 1 | Länder | 3 |

★ Chris Little (below) takes a blast on an easy goal against non-conference rival St. Andrews.



1999 Soccer—Front: Chris Dunaway, Ronnie Citelli, Eric Gossett, Alex Hall; Middle: Regina Varos (Trainer), Ben Requena, Travis Minyon, Bryon Coltrane, Peter Peranzo, Jake Mattucci, Jason Biggs, Jason Abalos, Shawn Gillmore, Wayne Trivette, Josh Valenzuela, Calstain Ganda, Brian Young, Jamie McMahon; Back: Mike Schaeffer (Head Coach), Yousef Khader, Adam Rich, Corey Leatherwood, Maurico Bermudez, Jon Hicks, Jeremy Donhardt, Aaron Pollard, Marco Medina, Paul Hicks, Chris Little, Carl West, Mickey Fedak, Ray Goodwin, Chad Griffin (Assistant Coach).

★ Linda Stefko (right) concentrates as she serves. Stefko had a successful freshman year.

1999 Volleyball

| UNCP | Opp. | |
|------|----------------------|---|
| 2 | Fayetteville State | 3 |
| 0 | Nova Southeastern | 3 |
| 0 | Lees McRae | 3 |
| 0 | Carson Newman | 3 |
| 1 | Valdosta State | 3 |
| 2 | USC-Spartanburg | 3 |
| 1 | Catawba | 3 |
| 1 | Francis Marion | 3 |
| 0 | USC-Spartanburg | 3 |
| 0 | USC-Aiken | 3 |
| 0 | Augusta State | 3 |
| 0 | Francis Marion | 3 |
| 3 | Elizabeth City State | 0 |
| 3 | St. Andrews | 0 |
| 3 | Mt. Olive | 1 |
| 0 | USC-Aiken | 3 |
| 0 | Augusta State | 3 |
| 0 | Lander | 3 |
| 3 | Fayetteville State | 0 |
| 3 | Bluefield | 1 |
| 3 | Shaw | 1 |
| 3 | NC Central | 1 |
| 2 | Barton | 3 |
| 0 | Lander | 3 |
| 0 | North Florida | 3 |
| 0 | Armstrong Atlantic | 3 |
| 3 | Fayetteville State | 0 |
| 1 | Tusculum | 3 |
| 0 | Gardner-Webb | 3 |
| 1 | Catawba | 3 |
| 1 | Queens | 3 |
| 0 | Francis Marion | 3 |
| 0 | Armstrong Atlantic | 3 |
| 0 | North Florida | 3 |
| 3 | Wingate | 0 |



★ Bria Handran (right) crouches to receive the ball while teammate Brittina Griffin anticipates the ball coming her way.



Taking It to the Net

The Lady Braves volleyball team started the season with a lot of enthusiasm and hope for a competitive season. The players were challenged in the fact that they had a young team, but they improved their overall record from last year by five games.

The start of the season began at Fayetteville State University, losing 2 - 3. It would not become any better for the Braves when they traveled to the Valdosta State Tournament. The Braves entered the conference opener picked to finish last in the eight-team conference. Coach Beverly Justice said, "I think if we had come out with the intensity in game one that we had throughout the rest of the match it might have been a different story."

In September the Braves volleyball team fell to the visiting USC-Aiken Pacers 3-0 in a match that saw many delays by the officials. The most notable delay came in the second game when the match was delayed for nearly fifteen minutes as the Pacers were called for serving out of rotation. Floor official Tad Watson talked to the official scorer and the chair official and then explained the call to confused Aiken players. He then

resumed the match, giving the serve to the Braves. The delay did not slow down the Pacers as they cruised to victory.

Success came during the end of September, with the Lady Braves winning three consecutive games, and at the FSU tournament, going 4 -1 in the tournament. The Braves' first win during the season came against the Elizabeth City Vikings. Our team got out to a quick start in the match, winning the first game 15-2, game two 15-1, and game three 15-5. The Braves were led by Jessica Guy who had 13 digs, 13 kills and a .579 attack percentage. Lisa Roy had five kills and a .364 attack percentage. In the Braves' third win in a row, the team gained early control of the match, winning games one and two in quick and convincing fashion. However, the Mount Olive College Trojans rallied in game three, winning it 15-9, to send it to game four. In game four the Braves needed less than ten minutes to end the match, winning the game 15-2.

This was a rebuilding period with one of the Braves' strongest incoming freshman classes. It was difficult for them to compete with more experienced teams, but they received valuable playing time that will only make the Braves stronger next season.

★ *Bria Handran (left) sets up teammate Ester Towers for an easy score.*



1999 Volleyball—Front: Lauren Carpenter, Brittina Griffin, LaRhonda Lucas, Jessica Guy, Leslie Thompson, Ester Towers, Coach Beverly Justice; Middle: Jennifer Lance, Jessica Phillips, Marcie Holden, Lisa Roy; Back: Bria Handran, Linda Stefko, Stephanie Crews.

★Michael Jimenez and Paul Powers (right) lead this driven group of cross country runners to the finish line.

★Christy Lee (below) shows the school spirit that led her to the All-Peach Belt team. She is determined to stick it out until the end.

1999 Cross Country

Men's Results

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| High Point/Elon Invitational | 1st |
| UNC Pembroke Invitational | 1st |
| USC Spartanburg Invitational | 7th |
| The Citadel Invitational | 1st |
| EMU Cross Country Festival | 3rd |
| NC Collegiate Championships | 2nd |
| Peach Belt Conference Championships | 5th |

Women's Results

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| High Point/Elon Invitational | 6th |
| UNC Pembroke Invitational | 5th |
| USC Spartanburg Invitational | 10th |
| The Citadel Invitational | 2nd |
| EMU Cross Country Festival | 2nd |
| NC Collegiate Championships | 6th |
| Peach Belt Conference Championships | 8th |



1999 Men's Cross Country—Front: Robert Tew, Michael Jimenez, Josh Lomax, Curtis Cheeks, Matt Midgett; Back: Nate Woodward, Paul Powers, Lee Thaxton, Coach Larry Rodgers





Going the Distance

The men's cross country team started the season with two key victories at the Elon/High Point Invitational and the Peach Belt Athletic Conference Pre-Conference meet. They also competed in the 1999 North Carolina Collegiate Championship meet, in which they placed second out of ten teams. The team was led by Michael Jimenez and Paul Powers, who were named to the All-Conference team.

The women's cross country team's Christy Lee was also named to the All-Conference team. The women had a successful year, placing fifth in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference Pre-Conference meet and sixth at the 1999 North Carolina Collegiate Championship meet. Christy Lee and Veronica Hatton led the way for the Lady Braves this year.



★With ambition to win, Paul Powers (left) aims for the finish line.

★VanekaCampbell's destination is just ahead and her drive to achieve shows..



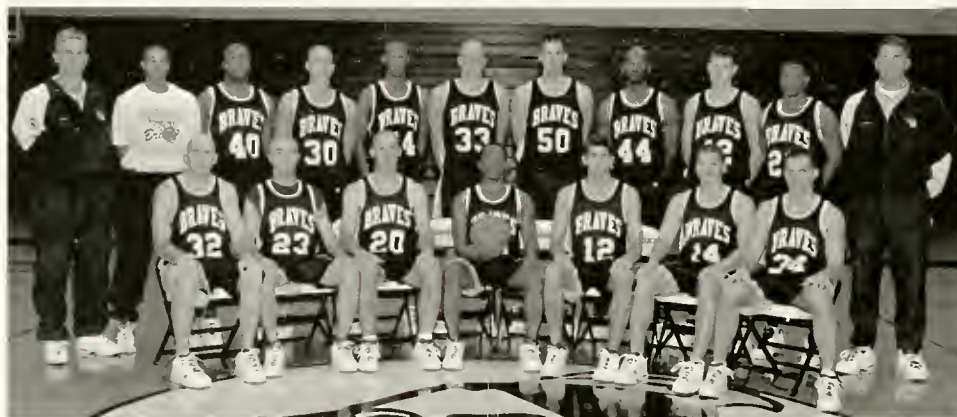
1999 Women's Cross Country—Front: Amanda Gearing, Vaneka Campbell, Jennifer Coleman, Christy Lee; Back: Janet Locklear, Jennifer Prevost, Veronica Hatton, Coach Larry Rodgers.

★Mike Misetic (below) goes for a jumper.

1999-2000

Men's Basketball

| UNCP | Opp. | Score |
|------|---------------------------|-------|
| 63 | North Greenville | 56 |
| 85 | Johnson and Wales | 37 |
| 87 | Newport News Apprentice | 52 |
| 68 | Barton | 50 |
| 62 | Erskine | 55 |
| 56 | Coker | 54 |
| 82 | Erskine | 75 |
| 85 | St. Andrews | 83 |
| 55 | Fayetteville | 49 |
| 71 | Lander | 83 |
| 70 | Newport News Apprentice | 55 |
| 61 | North Florida | 63 |
| 48 | Augusta State | 66 |
| 57 | USC Aiken | 75 |
| 69 | Francis Marion | 55 |
| 64 | Lander | 78 |
| 67 | Armstrong Atlantic State | 51 |
| 62 | Georgia College and State | 75 |
| 63 | Francis Marion | 53 |
| 58 | USC Aiken | 60 |
| 81 | Augusta State | 74 |
| 62 | Columbus State | 100 |
| 69 | USC Spartanburg | 63 |
| 74 | Clayton College and State | 68 |
| 63 | USC Spartanburg | 74 |
| 62 | Kennesaw State | 46 |
| 54 | Armstrong Atlantic State | 77 |



1999-2000 Men's Basketball—Front: Jason Rafin, Mike Misetic, Jay Bruer, Melvin Farrington, Cody Jeffcoat, Jordan Sampson, Jakub Juskowiak; Back: Asst. Coach Wendell Staton, Garren Webb, Donnie Greeley, Scott Walton, Adrian Prioleau, Mike Lowery, Mark Schmitz, Theotis Gibson, Will Oldham, Derrick Stinson, Coach John Haskins.

★Gliding down the court, Jay Bruer (right) looks for a clear path to the basket.





★ Forward Mike Lowery (left) reaches over his opponent to make the basket.

★ Hangin' in mid-air, Derrick Stinson (below) anticipates getting the rebound.



Starting at the Top

Victories in non-conference play marked the start of this year's season. On November 30th, the Braves rallied to a second-half win at Erskine, scoring a come-from-behind 62-55 victory in this NCAA Division II non-conference game. On December 15th, the Braves, who had not played since Saturday, December 4th, struggled with their shooting throughout the game. But they were able to play off the rust and defeat the St. Andrews team to pull out an 85-83 win. The hard-fought win came in the first game the Braves have ever played while ranked in the Division II top 25 national poll.

On December 18th, the Braves played Fayetteville State University at the Cumberland County Crown Coliseum and defeated the Broncos 55-49. Theotis Gibson led the Braves' second-half surge by scoring 14 points in the half. Gibson added five rebounds, two blocked shots and a steal in his game totals. Guard Jay Bruer finished with 10 points and five rebounds. Center Mike Lowery led the Braves with six rebounds. The Braves, who were ranked 19th in Division II in the nation, improved to 9-0 with the win over FSU.

By the new year, the team was ranked 17th in the nation out of Division II schools in the National Association of Basketball Coaches' poll. Although the momentum built early in the season could not be sustained once the Braves began meeting their PBAC rivals, November and December 1999 proved an exciting time for UNCP fans.

The Braves entered the PBAC post-season tournament on a positive note, having won three of their last four games, including a 74-68 Homecoming victory over Clayton State, to earn the number three seeding in the North Division. Although they were defeated by Armstrong Atlantic in the first round, ending the year at 6-11 in the conference, their 16 win total was the most they have scored in a season since joining the NCAA Division II, and Theotis Gibson closed out his UNCP career by being named to the PBAC All-Conference team.



Buzzer Beaters

The promotion of Sandy Mitchell from assistant coach to head coach of the women's team this past summer left a position to be filled. One of Mitchell's first tasks as head coach was to fill that void, and she has done so with the hiring of Jonathan Kowal as the new assistant coach.

In only their fourth game the Lady Braves managed to outrun the visiting Pfeiffer University Falcons to win a Division II game 65-47. Sophomore point guard Ginnell Curtis was the game's leading scorer with 18 points. Forward Tisha London finished with 11 points, and guard Lauren Thigpen and center Jennifer Lance each had 10 points in the game.

The Lady Braves knocked off the Division I High Point University Panthers 81-79 in a non-conference game. The score became tied at 79 with 1:11 remaining. After a steal by sophomore Jennifer Lance, Dixon missed a three-pointer with five seconds remaining. However, Thigpen secured the offensive rebound and found Lance, who hit the lay-up as the buzzer sounded to give the Lady Braves their ninth win of the season.

Kennesaw State University, the Peach Belt Athletic Conference's top seed in the South Division, defeated the Lady Braves 86-60 in the regular season finale for both teams. The Braves were eliminated from the post-season conference tournament, finishing the season 11-15 overall and 3-13 in the conference.

On the brighter side, Ginnell Curtis was named to the PBAC All-Conference team. "I feel honored," Curtis said. "I wasn't expecting it. It feels good."

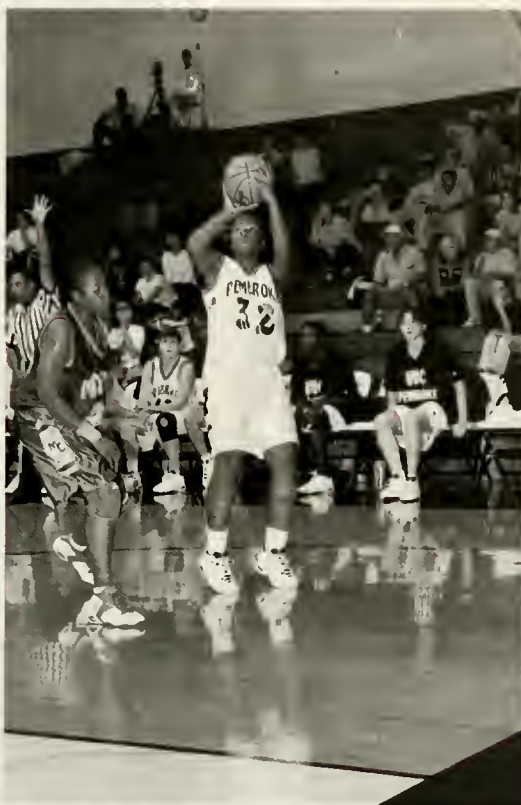


1999-2000 Women's Basketball—Front: Heather Walters, Tisha London, Esther Towers; Middle: Jessica Collins, Lauren Thigpen, Melissa Penley, Ginnell Curtis, Holly Sanders; Back: Student Asst. Fredrika Clayton, Teresa Bush, Jameka Dixon, Amanda Brooks, Jennifer Lance, Candice Combs, Kolletta Harris, Rikki Cockrell, Rynet Oexendine, Assistant Coach Jonathan Kowal, Head Coach Sandi Mitchell



★Lauren Thigpen dodges a defender while teammate Jennifer Lance cuts inside.

★Ginnell Curtis (below) shakes a defender and gets ready to make a jump shot.



**1999-2000
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| UNCP | Opp. |
|------|------------------------------|
| 89 | Lenoir Rhyne 92 |
| 80 | Gardner-Webb 78 |
| 105 | Morris 79 |
| 65 | Pfeiffer 87 |
| 87 | St. Andrewa 61 |
| 93 | Coker 55 |
| 94 | Mount Olive 57 |
| 83 | Queens 66 |
| 88 | Presbyterian 103 |
| 93 | Lander 80 |
| 81 | High Point 79 |
| 58 | North Florida 63 |
| 80 | Augusta State 84 |
| 70 | USC Aiken 65 |
| 67 | Francis Marion 81 |
| 56 | Lander 72 |
| 64 | Armstrong Atlantic State 63 |
| 66 | Georgia College and State 81 |
| 67 | Francis Marion 75 |
| 83 | USC Aiken 74 |
| 52 | Augusta State 66 |
| 64 | Columbus State 96 |
| 56 | USC Spartanburg 69 |
| 84 | Clayton College and State 96 |
| 80 | USC Spartanburg 51 |
| 60 | Kennesaw State 86 |



★Amanda Brooks goes up for a crucial rebound in a game against our rival.

★Lauren Thigpen makes an easy two pointer while Candace Combs looks on.

Holding On

This has been quite a season for the UNCP wrestling team coached by P.J. Smith. The team definitely had to work hard against tough competition from rival schools, but whether they won or lost, the team had fun and met the challenge.

The Braves captured their first win of the season at the Campbell Duals over Davidson. Although this was followed by some disappointing losses, the team scored a big win in January, taking out Pensacola Christian 41-6. The Pensacola win raised team spirits and drove them on to another win, this time against Apprentice on February 16th.

Although the Braves experienced a number of losses in dual meets this season, UNCP wrestler Nick Gates qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals to be held at South Dakota State University on March 12 and 13. Gates qualified by finishing second in the 125-pound weight class at the South Regional Qualifying Tournament held at Gardner-Webb University. Gates also finished the regular season with a 23-6 record.

★ *The Pembroke wrestler below maneuvers his opponent into a pinning combination. He makes it look so easy!*



| 1999-2000 Wrestling | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|------|
| UNCP | | Opp. |
| 30 | Davidson | 10 |
| 17 | Anderson | 29 |
| 12 | Campbell | 29 |
| 6 | Lycoming | 30 |
| 25 | Logwood | 21 |
| 13 | Elizabethtown | 26 |
| 41 | Pensacola Christian | 6 |
| 18 | Kutztown | 25 |
| 22 | West Liberty | 27 |
| 16 | Gannon | 27 |
| 15 | Shippensburg | 25 |
| 17 | Longwood | 26 |
| 15 | Indianapolis | 27 |
| 0 | Ashland | 45 |
| 14 | Anderson College | 27 |
| 20 | Gardner-Webb | 20 |
| 26 | Apprentice | 16 |

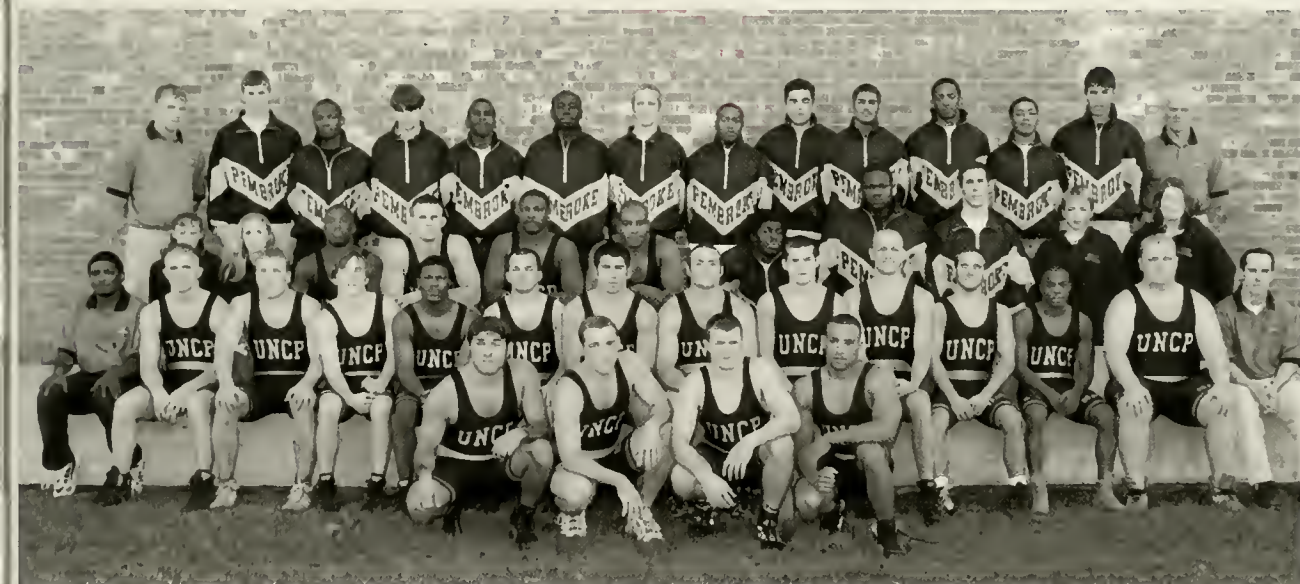




✧ The UNCP wrestler at left shows his undoubtable strength as he twists his opponent's arm. His opponent seemed to be in a lot of pain.



✧ Justin Wyatt (below) works on breaking his opponent down by gaining hand control. Wyatt is determined to get some points for doing all that work.



1999-2000 Wrestling—Front: Luciano Vera, Chris Coone, Ben Stepp, Micah Brewington; Second: Brent Cambell (Asst. Coach), Jason Sigmon, John Miller, Geoff Lawrence, Benji Rorie, Trey Brown, Thomas Grabos, Jamie Cummings, Aaron George, Patrick Joyner, Nick Gates, Mike Robertson, Erich Strupe, Kris Kirtley (Asst. Coach); Third: Rebecca Powell and Michelle Carr (Managers), Marty McNeil, Josh Woodruff, Alonzo Rempesent, Clifford Gore, Harvey Sutton, Jermaine Thomas, Chris Edyburn, Jennifer Allen and Crystal Batten (Managers); Back: Bill Attmore (Student Assistant), Jon Smith, Brandon Davis, Nathan Swiggett, David Nobles, Jonas Bloomfield, Jason Joyce, Tim Bright, Ramon Gonzales, Robert Rivera, Ronald Johnson, Jimmie Ervin, Carlos Torres, Head Coach P.J. Smith.

Line Drive

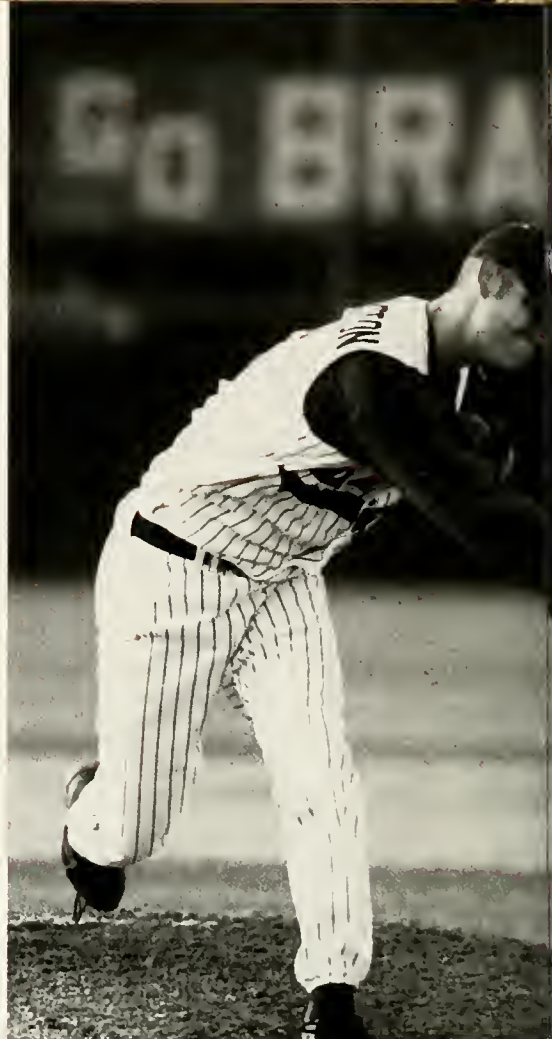
Braves baseball got off to a slow start in 1999, with the team losing their home opener to Barton College and their first road game as well. They quickly bounced back with two victories, including a 26-2 trouncing of Molloy College in front of the home fans.

Although they finished with four more losses than wins, Coach Danny Davis's players gave all they had and looked forward to next year.

The UNCP golf team began 1999 with a valiant attempt to repeat as champions in the 21st annual Lacey Gane Memorial Tournament. Although the Braves found themselves down nine shots after the opening round, they recovered on the second day and fell just three shots short of claiming the championship. The medalist for the tournament was UNCP's Earl Donnelly.

The golf team finished fifth at the Johnny Palmer/Old North State Tournament, and they also participated in the Billy Joe Patton Intercollegiate Tournament held at the Broken Arrow Golf Links.

★*The Braves pitcher at right aims to strike out his opponent.*



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT PEMROKE



2000 Baseball—Blake Miller, Ricky Edwards, Jason Carver, Jason Faucette, Bryan Landry, Tommy Shelton, Trevor Hamaker, Jacob Payton, Casey Sears, Jared Gainey, John Kingdeski, Brian Thurman, Adam Friede, Chris Cutway, Robert Blumberg, Jason Niles, Sam Guy, David Branch, Tim Clow, Jason Brady, Carlos Berdecia, Paul Hicks, Kelvin Hunt, Jeremy Ward, Brett Sears, Andy Larson, Steve Connors, Chris Clark, Mark Vaughan, Jon Hill, Kyle Parker, Josh Robinson, Asst. Coach Zach Dukick, Head Coach Danny Davis.



★ The UNCP golfer at left drives the ball for maximum distance.

1999 Baseball

| UNCP | Opp. | Score |
|------|--------------------------|-------|
| 5 | Barton | 4 |
| 6 | Mt. Olive | 8 |
| 14 | St. Augustine's | 12 |
| 26 | Molloy | 2 |
| 3 | Francis Marion | 1 |
| 2 | Francis Marion | 3 |
| 9 | Francis Marion | 13 |
| 10 | St. Augustine's | 5 |
| 0 | Georgia College & State | 4 |
| 10 | Georgia College & State | 11 |
| 4 | Georgia College & State | 9 |
| 5 | USC-Spartanburg | 0 |
| 4 | USC-Spartanburg | 7 |
| 6 | USC-Spartanburg | 5 |
| 7 | Virginia State | 6 |
| 7 | Virginia State | 6 |
| 8 | Lander | 6 |
| 5 | Lander | 9 |
| 5 | Lander | 0 |
| 0 | Belmont Abbey | 7 |
| 16 | High Point | 3 |
| 15 | Columbia Union | 3 |
| 11 | Columbia Union | 0 |
| 5 | Armstrong Atlantic State | 6 |
| 17 | Utica | 4 |
| 21 | SUNY-Utica | 1 |
| 5 | Shepherd | 4 |
| 4 | Shepherd | 9 |
| 12 | Shepherd | 3 |
| 6 | Tufts | 4 |
| 1 | Columbus State | 8 |
| 2 | Columbus State | 3 |
| 1 | Columbus State | 5 |
| 2 | St. Andrew's | 4 |
| 2 | North Florida | 8 |
| 3 | North Florida | 12 |
| 5 | North Florida | 7 |
| 13 | High Point | 12 |
| 1 | Kennesaw State | 13 |
| 5 | Kennesaw State | 11 |
| 8 | Kennesaw State | 9 |
| 9 | St. Andrew's | 5 |
| 15 | Belmont Abbey | 16 |
| 6 | Augusta State | 7 |
| 4 | Augusta State | 25 |
| 7 | Augusta State | 2 |
| 11 | USC-Aiken | 7 |
| 11 | USC-Aiken | 4 |
| 1 | USC-Aiken | 7 |
| 4 | Mt. Olive | 9 |



1999-2000 Golf—Earl Donnelly, David Johnson, Nicklaus Lowery, John Martin, Matt McNeill, Will Morgan, Jon Michael Robich, Travis Wilmoth, Head Coach Wendell Staton

★Christine Orban (right) makes a backhand return to score a point for the Lady Braves.



| 1999 Softball | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|------|
| UNCP | | Opp. |
| 5 | Barton | 2 |
| 3 | Barton | 2 |
| 11 | St. Andrews | 10 |
| 3 | St. Andrews | 2 |
| 0 | USC-Spartanburg | 16 |
| 1 | USC-Spartanburg | 21 |
| 7 | Bridgewater | 1 |
| 4 | Bridgewater | 13 |
| 2 | Lake Superior State | 4 |
| 4 | Lake Superior State | 4 |
| 3 | Wingate | 9 |
| 3 | Wingate | 10 |
| 7 | Francis Marion | 16 |
| 2 | Francis Marion | 1 |
| 0 | North Florida | 16 |
| 0 | North Florida | 1 |
| 0 | Lenoir Rhyne | 1 |
| 8 | Lenoir Rhyne | 2 |
| 9 | Fayetteville State | 0 |
| 5 | Fayetteville State | 6 |
| 9 | West Virginia Tech | 1 |
| 13 | West Virginia Tech | 2 |
| 0 | Kennesaw State | 8 |
| 3 | Kennesaw State | 11 |
| 0 | Columbus State | 10 |
| 0 | Columbus State | 14 |
| 0 | Lander | 12 |
| 4 | Lander | 9 |
| 0 | Francis Marion | 4 |
| 4 | USC-Aiken | 4 |
| 3 | Georgia College & State | 12 |
| 5 | Coker | 4 |
| 0 | Augusta State | 5 |
| 4 | Newberry | 4 |
| 0 | Newberry | 3 |
| 3 | Armstrong Atl. State | 10 |
| 1 | Armstrong Atl. State | 9 |
| 0 | Augusta State | 4 |
| 1 | Augusta State | 9 |
| 0 | UNC Wilmington | 8 |
| 3 | UNC Wilmington | 6 |
| 2 | USC Aiken | 9 |
| 6 | USC Aiken | 14 |



1999-2000 Tennis—Front: Melissa Lee, Janice Dalton, Naomi Ellis; Back: Coach Robin Langley, Emily Bailey, Andrea Yukevic, Christine Orban



On the Ball

The 1999 softball season was one of small disappointments but lessons gained. Out of forty-three games, the Lady Braves only had eleven wins but fought hard to get them. Motivation and teamwork were part of the team play for this year. The softball team and Coach Renfro were looking ahead to see what happened in the new millennium. With hard work and dedication, the Lady Braves hoped to slide into a homerun season in the coming year. We look forward to watching the Lady Braves rise to the occasion. We wish them good luck and prosperity in

the upcoming season and a lot of the Brave Pride!

★ Vickie Cuthbert (left) takes the mound to pitch the Lady Braves on to victory.

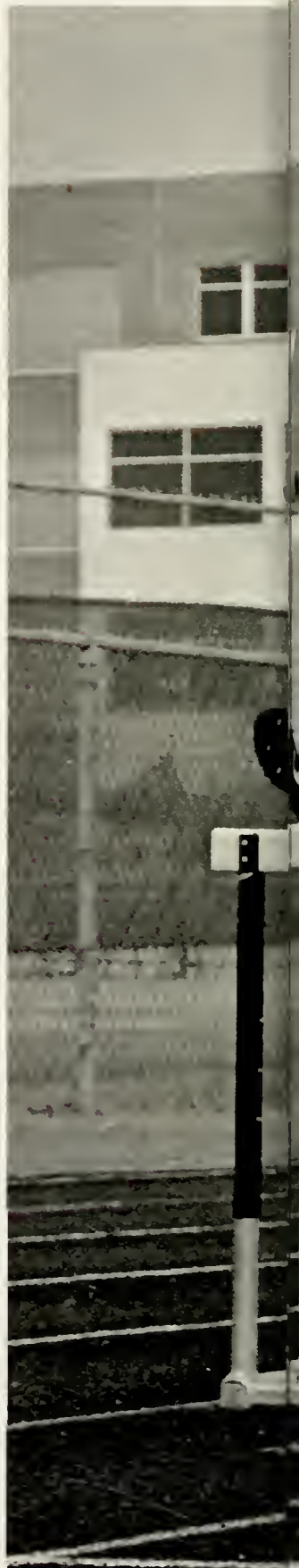


2000 Softball—Front: Summer Eudy, Felicia Altman, Emily Williams, Amanda Coble, Gerri Mulligan; Back: Assistant Coach Bill Gilbert, Misty Tarlton, Traci Mulligan, Sonya Clayton, Julie Robbins, Cheryl Zellman, Erica Jones, Head Coach Denise Renfro; Not Pictured: Rikki Cockrell, Heather Walters



★ Vaneka Campbell (above) stretches her landing to gain extra inches in the long jump.

★ J.J. Kulp (right) clears a hurdle during one of the meets held on the UNCP campus.





Field Day

Members of the 1999 track and field team relayed in Raleigh, long jumped in Lynchburg, faced challenges in Charleston, and competed at Coastal Carolina during their event-filled season. They also stayed right at home as they hosted two meets, the annual Braves Track Classic in March and the season-ending Carolinas Championship.

Although results were not available at press time, we know our athletes made a Brave effort and will do so again in their first season of the new millennium.

1999 Track & Field

| | |
|------------|----------------------------------|
| Feb. 9 | Coastal Carolina Relays |
| Feb. 19 | Lynchburg College Invitational |
| Mar. 2 | Coastal Carolina Open |
| Mar. 6 | Charleston Southern Invitational |
| Mar. 12-13 | UNCW Seabawk Invitational |
| Mar. 16 | Coastal Carolina Spring Festival |
| Mar. 20 | Braves Track Classic |
| Mar. 26-27 | Raleigh Relays |
| Mar. 30 | Coastal Carolina Open |
| Apr. 2-3 | Duke Invitational |
| Apr. 10 | Lynchburg College Classic |
| Apr. 17 | Appalachian State Invitational |
| Apr. 24 | Carolinas Championship |

On a Higher Level

The UNCP Braves cheerleading squad welcomed Chris McIntyre, a native of Raeford and a UNCP graduate, as the new head coach for the 1999-2000 year. McIntyre was a member of the UNCP Cheerleading squad from 1996-1999. In addition, the squad welcomed a majority of new faces that brought a lot of new energy to the team. With a combination of old and new, the cheerleading squad dazzled and entertained crowds at the basketball games and other UNCP events. The red-tailed hawk mascot also lent a helping hand in keeping the crowds excited and into the games.

The cheerleaders also traveled to Plantation Resort in Myrtle Beach, SC, and took first place in the Division II cheer competition. They also were evaluated several times and received three superior ribbons, the highest level of achievement, and two excellent ribbons, the second highest level of achievement. McIntyre was proud of the cheerleading team, saying, "I feel the camp was a good experience for the squad. They worked hard, and it showed with the award they received." At the camp, the Braves cheerleading squad got the chance to work with many Division I squads. Now the Braves have something to strive for in the future.

★ Cheerleaders (right) help raise the spirits of the fans at a UNCP basketball game.



Cheerleaders—Front: Jalanee Burnell, Carver Campbell; Middle: Latrice Jones, Michelle Carr, Laronda Cross, Whitney Dudley, Kristi Nguyen, Erica Quick, Donu Stevens; Back: Coach Chris McIntyre, Glen Howard, Kevin "Rocky" Leonhardt, Harry Dingle, Aaron Powell, Justin Winans





★The Black and Gold dancers (below) get together before a game: Melissa Houghton, Whitney Dudley, Laronda Cross, Jessica Reed, Michael Jackson, Darrell Brown, and Bianca Graves.



★Fans (above) fill the gym to support the Braves during the Wrestling Classic.

There was an endless flight of students going from entering freshmen to graduating seniors. Along the way there were many challenges to be faced. Social pressure pulled students one way while the desire to excel pulled them in an entirely different direction. Still, students persevered and met all that came their way, and they left the better for having achieved their goal without bowing to the challenges that faced them.

Faculty, staff, and administrators faced similar challenges as they strived to improve standards for their students so that they could be the best that they can be. Questions like what is the most important thing about the subject to teach and how to approach the subject in a way that students will comprehend faced them constantly. They, too, were always equal to the challenge.

Students, faculty, staff, and administrators are the people who give UNCP its personal touch. Pictured in front of the steps outside the Diet Humanities Building are Dr. Mark Canada, Assistant Professor of English; Ms. Carolyn Price, English, Theatre, and Languages Department Secretary; Junior Sandra Jacobs; Dr. Diane Jones, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; freshman Amanda Goldman; senior Saprina Dial; and sophomore Debbie Edwards.





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Emily Bailey
Elementary Education
Pembroke

Belar Bell
Marketing
Saint Pauls

Dana Benson
Computer Science
Tar Heel





Amy Berry
Sociology
Ellerbe

Natasha Berumen
Computer Science
Lumberton

*Kimberly Brewer-
Stark*
Sociology
Lumberton



 The student above looks up from the notes he is reviewing before his next class in the Business Administration Building.

 Senior Elementary Education major Michelle Buhler (right) checks out the contents of a bulletin board in the Education Building.





Gina Brill
Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Kelli Brown
Accounting
Fayetteville

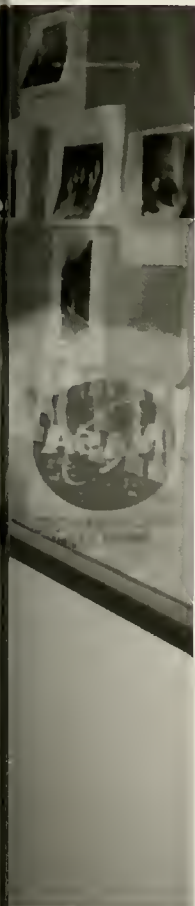
Sarah-Bynn Brown
Studio Art
Fayetteville



Ellen Bullard
Social Work
Lumberton

Toni Bullard
Sociology
Pembroke

Ahren Burrage
Management
Misenhiemer



PUBLIC RELATIONS

Tabitha Gail Stooksbury considered herself a military brat. She was born in Victorville, California, and has lived in Spain and England, because her father was in the Air Force. She has lived for the past twelve years in Fayetteville, however, and considered that her home town.

While at UNCP, Tabitha was a commuter and said that though she had missed out on some things about dorm life, she preferred commuting because "I would rather have my own bathroom and bedroom." She made an effort, however, to participate in extracurricular activities, including serving as co-editor of the Organizations section of the *Indianhead* yearbook.

Tabitha chose Public Relations as her major after her dad "talked her into" taking a few classes and she liked them. For the senior internship required in her major, she worked at the UNCP University Relations office, which "provided a great deal of hands-on experience and allowed me to apply my classroom knowledge," she said. "I also

learned things I was never taught in class," she added. Her internship, she said, "has really showed me I do know how to do a lot. . . . College has shown me I am a strong person and can take on any challenges that come my way."




The "best thing" Tabitha experienced while at UNCP was the trip she took with the Public Relations Student Society of America to attend its convention in Anaheim, California. She said she would recommend UNCP to others because of its small classes, individual attention from professors, and the quality of the friendships with other students.


As a single mother, Tabitha said all of her time outside of classes was taken up by her 18-month-old son, Austin. After graduating, she planned to go "anywhere" that offered a job in her field, which probably meant a big city.

Tabitha's advice to underclassmen was to "beware of Financial Aid." She also advised them to "Live one day at a time and take nothing for granted."

Heather Locklear

 The student below cools off at the start of the Fall semester by leaning out a window in one of the men's dorms.



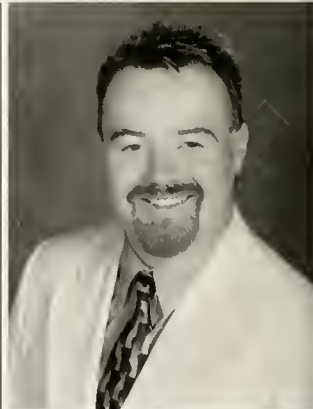
 Senior Jennifer Watson (right) enjoys the sunshine and the exhibits on Pembroke Day.



Teresa Bush
Athletic Training
Richville, NY

Sherri Byrd
English
Lumberton

James Cameron
Business Management
Fayetteville



Chauntel Campbell
Management
Maxton

Singer Carter
Social Work
Red Springs

Jessica Carter
Criminal Justice
Fayetteville





REACH FOR THE STARS

Hilca Rosario-Carado was well known around campus, and if you did not know her, most likely you had heard of her. When you saw Hilca, you saw smiles, and when you heard Hilca, you heard the sounds of laughter.

Born in Ponce, Puerto Rico, Hilca has lived most of her life in Fayetteville, where she graduated from Douglas Byrd Senior High School. Her major at UNCP was Criminal Justice, which she chose because "law and how it worked have always fascinated me." She has done community service to get a better insight on her career. She also served as president of the Criminal Justice Club for two years.

Hilca was a very positive person and always brought the best out of a situation. She spent her spare time in her junior year reading and speaking to Hispanic children about the importance of knowing another language. When asked, "What will you miss the most about Miss Hilca?" one child responded, "Miss Hilca always cheered me up and always told me to never give up

and that I can do anything I put my mind to." As a senior, Hilca worked with the ADA office, reading to students unable to read for themselves.

One of Hilca's many achievements during her years at UNCP was being crowned the first Hispanic Miss UNCP. She stated, "If you don't believe in yourself and know that you can do it, then no one else will either." Hilca believed she had made it this far by the grace of God and the support and love of family and friends. She said her parents always asked her, "Why settle for the stars when you can have the moon?"

"Always believe in yourself and don't ever give up!" said Hilca, who also advised that "managing your time wisely is the best possible thing you can do for yourself throughout your college experience." Some final words of wisdom she shared were, "Remember everything you sacrifice now will come back to you, but just in greater quantities." Hilca was truly an amazing person who has made many differences in peoples' lives.

Adrienne Satchell



Josha Carter

*Biomolecular
Red Springs*

Barry Chandler

*Philosophy and Religion
Rowland*

Angel Chavis

*Middle Grades Education
Pembroke*



Kimberly Chavis

*Social Work
Maxton*

Robbie Chavis

*Physical Education
Pembroke*

Chris Cogollo

*Broadcasting
Fayetteville*

Diane Cooper

Management
Fayetteville

Sewanhaka Cornish

Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Joe Cornwell

Art
Taylorsville



Ronnie Critelli

Management
Long Branch, NJ

Charles Cromartie

Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Michelle Crowder

Biomolecular
Marshville



MR. TALKATIVE

Eric Alvin Wright, sometimes called "E," could be found easily on campus; he would stop to talk to everyone. If you needed help, he wouldn't hesitate to try to help you with your problem. As the son of a military man, Eric has lived in "too many places to remember," he said. However, for the past fifteen years he lived in New Bern, NC, which he considered his hometown.

Eric was an RA in West Hall, a good job for him because it didn't affect his studies. He was required to stay on campus a certain number of weekends out of the semester. Eric liked living on campus because all of your bills were in one package, which made his college experience less stressful.

Eric majored in Recreation Management because of his enjoyment of athletics and sports. He thought this department offered a lot because it included more than just P.E. classes. He has already worked as a lifeguard and worked with a special education program for exceptional children. Eric was also a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity,



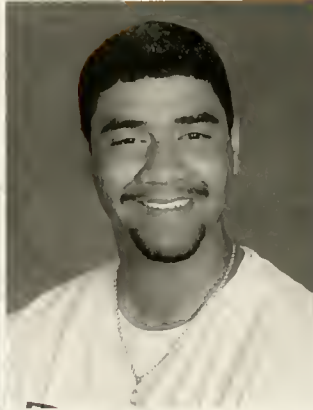
and he said, "It has made me become involved." In his spare time he liked to talk to people, and he also considered himself to be an "exercise manic."

Eric chose to go to UNCP because he had an athletic scholarship. He considered UNCP to be a small school with a good learning environment. He would recommend UNCP to others because there is a good student to teacher ratio and you get to know your professors. Eric planned to start work right after college as an aquatics coordinator at the YMCA and maybe go to graduate school in the distant future. His advice to underclassmen about conducting a job search was, "Have an idea of what you want to do and where."

Eric thought the best things about UNCP were the people and the faculty. UNCP helped prepare him to a certain extent for the "real world" and helped him handle stress better. "It feels great to be a senior," he said. His advice to entering freshmen was, "Be yourself and prioritize your time for studying."

Troy Taylor





Pattie David-Ratcliffe

Social Work
Laurinburg

Mindy Davis

Social Work
Hope Mills

Enrique Delcampo

Broadcasting
Fayetteville



Katinya Dial

Social Studies Education
Red Springs

Saprina Dial

Management
Pembroke

Katherine Elliott

Biomedical
Laurel Hill



Senior Robbie Chavis (left) gestures to reinforce a point during a conversation in the University Center.

Carol Kind, Lindsay Walker, and Loreen Bessire (above) share lunch and study tips in Bert's.

MAN AT WORK

Octavius "Ocky" Locklear was a hard senior to get in touch with. One reason this busy Music major was so unreachable was because his schedule was continuously filled with homework and singing.

Octavius was from Prospect, "The Cradle Of Indian Posterity," and commuted all four years of his college career because he doesn't like being away from his family for long periods of time. Octavius felt that by commuting there was a "more peaceful atmosphere" and he wouldn't get burned out by being at school all the time. But by doing so you put yourself at risk of getting tickets because it was hard to find a parking space.

By singing, Octavius has found ways to take issues such as parking and homework off his mind. "Music is where my heart is," he said, and his experiences at UNCP allowed him to realize what he really wanted out of life, to teach music. Originally a Biomedicine major, Octavius did a clinical work experience at Robeson Family Practice two summers ago. While he said "it



was great," it also helped him realize that what he really loved was music. Although focussing only on music during his senior year, he hoped to graduate with a double major. UNCP has also helped him adjust to whatever comes his way and has reinforced his social skills with lots of old and new friends that he will miss after leaving. He said he would recommend UNCP to others because, "You can get to know almost everyone and most of the time, you're not a stranger."

Although he was "always looking for someone to sing with," Octavius also enjoyed fishing, playing ping-pong and volleyball, and spending time with his family, especially his nephew Tyler. His advice for underclassmen would be to study hard and do the best that you can. While in the process, have fun and don't stress out. Look forward to meeting lots of new and different personalities and attitudes, but at the same time learn from those personalities and your mistakes. Most of all, "Always keep God first in everything you do!"

Selena Grant



Natalie Emanuel

Chemistry
Lumberton

Dontá Fairey

Chemistry
Orangeburg, SC

John Ferguson

Criminal Justice
Dallas

Shannon Hournoy

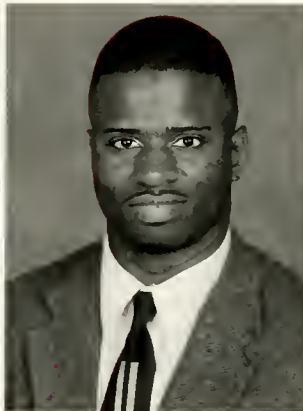
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Pembroke

Batonya Floyd

Finance
Lumberton

Tanya Lynn Fore

Elementary Education
Pembroke





Senior Tabitha Stooksbury (left) works on the Organizations section at the computer in the yearbook office.

The student below has a quick snack while reviewing her textbook for her next class.



Parenthia Gilchrist

Management
Fairmont

Gina Glenn

Birth-Kindergarten Education
Gastonia

Jerry Glover

Criminal Justice
Laurinburg



Dawn Godwin

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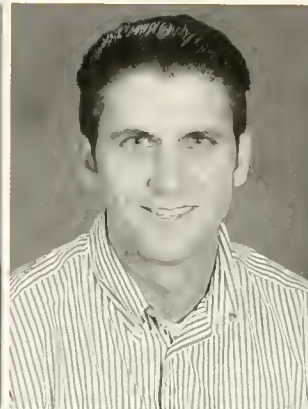
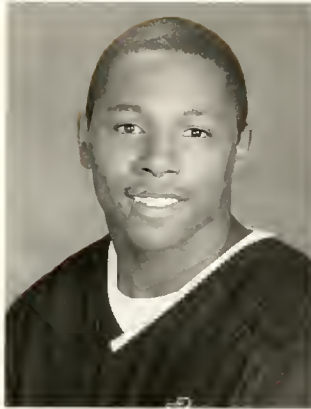
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Jonathan Hall

Criminal Justice
Saint Pauls

Matina Hall

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Raeford



Bekisha Hammonds

Community Health Education
Red Springs


Luciana Hammonds

Biomolecular
Shannon


Robyn Hammonds

Art
Bladenboro



 The students above look intently at an exhibit provided by potential employers at a job fair in the UC.



 Senior Shannon Flournoy (right) enjoys a cool drink during the campus Christmas party in the UC.



Whitney Hammonds

Recreation Management
Lumberton

Ann Hanna

Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Billie Jo Harris

American Indian Studies
Pembroke



Teresa Helm

Accounting
Lumberton

George Hintze

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Jennifer Horne

Psychology
White Oak



IN THE ARTISTIC MIND

Sarah-Lynn Brown found out about UNCP when her high school art competition was held on the campus. She decided to become an Art major because art was something she was inspired to do since an early age. Overall she enjoyed her major but didn't like the way "one art class might meet three hours a day, two days a week. It is hard planning your regular classes around art classes."

Sarah said UNCP was "a great school, but I think there could be more improvement in campus beautification. The student body here is friendly, and it is easy to meet new people. We may not have all the money that big name schools have, but what we do have has substance to it. Being close to my home in Fayetteville and the low tuition makes another positive," she added.

Sarah said that finally being a senior was strange because all she has known since being five years old was being a student. Her advice to underclassmen was to start saving money now; being a senior can be expensive. After graduation Sarah hoped to get a job

in her field, but she definitely wasn't staying in this area. Growing up in a military family, Sarah lived in such places as Texas, Hawaii, and Germany, and she still has that traveling bug in her.




Sarah was the editor of the *Indianhead* yearbook, which has taught her about making decisions and leadership. When Sarah was a freshman, she couldn't see herself being editor of a publication that requires so much work, but being at UNCP has taught her how to grow up fast and made her a different person because she realized that momma and daddy aren't going to get her butt out of trouble every time she needs them to. While not working on school work or the yearbook, Sarah enjoyed such hobbies as building


webpages, jewelry making and sewing, and writing her own comic cartoon called *FUTURE PEACE*.

She recommended that entering freshman "learn how to write papers quickly, because everyone is going to expect a couple out of you. And never forget, Spell Check is your friend!"

Keith Hunt

 The student below pauses inside the Lowry Building before going out for afternoon drill with the Army ROTC.



 Senior Otto Shane Chamberlain (right) works on a drawing during one of his Art classes.



Margie Howell
Birth-Kindergarten Education
Maxton

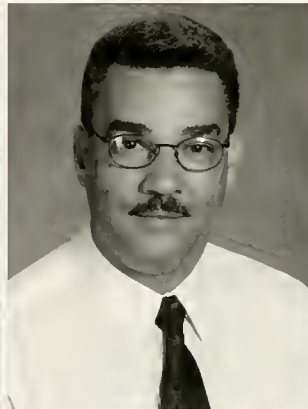
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Fairmont

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Batonya Jackson
Sociology
Fairmont



AN ACTOR AND A SCIENTIST

Katherine Elizabeth Elliott was a leader with a positive personality. Katherine's fondness for art and theatre paved a way for involvement on campus during her college career. And Katherine has always been fond of biology and helping others, which were important in her Biology major with emphasis on biomedicine.

Katherine moved around most of her life but truly felt like her parents' hometown of Portland, Indiana, was her home, too. Katherine lived on campus her senior year, while her parents resided in Tennessee, and said some advantages of living on campus were that it was easier to participate in on-campus events and have more access to everything on campus.

Katherine's advice to entering freshmen was, "The biggest thing you can do is get involved." Katherine herself was involved in campus events as president of the University Players theater club. She was also an active member of CAB, which she joined

because she liked to know what went on around campus and what she could get involved in.

Ever since she was a little girl, Katherine enjoyed helping others. She was a Red Cross Volunteer for many years. She took a Health Occupation Test in high school, which led to her Biology major. Later, she decided she wanted to be a pediatrician so she could work with autistic children. Katherine's plans for after graduation were to move to Fayetteville and become established, and then later return to graduate school for her doctorate degree.



Katherine said UNCP made her a different person. She became more responsible without anyone pushing her to be. The one thing she would have changed would be

to require computer courses for every major and field. Katherine's last thoughts and advice were to pick a career because you enjoy it; do what makes you happy. She said, "Don't let anyone get you down." Most important, she said, is to enjoy yourself and life.

Brandi Smith



Candy Jacobs

Chemistry
Fayetteville

Natasha Jacobs

Biomedical
Lake Waccamaw

Tonya Jacobs

Art
Maxton



Torree Jacobs

Chemistry/Medical Technology
Maxton

Sale James

Accounting
Fayetteville

Wendy Jernigan

English Education
Lumberton

Carol Jones

Psychology
Fayetteville

Desiree Jones

Social work
Raleigh

Myra Jones

English Education
Fayetteville

Rebecca Jones

Management
Parkton

Tonya Jones

Criminal Justice
Whiteville

Odessa Jones-Coker

Management
Rockingham



LEAP OF FAITH

Andy Larron knows that his memories are what he will miss the most: the smell of the baseball field right after it was cut, and the feeling he got at the beginning of every game as the Star Spangled Banner played and he was about to take the field, that feeling of pride. He also said he would miss all the friends he has made over the years. Some will remain close, but some, after graduation, he said he would probably never see again.

Andy was a senior on the baseball team and said that it was his involvement in baseball that got him through a lot of rough times in his college career here at Pembroke. It taught him hard work and dedication do pay off, not only physically, but mentally, too. He knows the teamwork abilities he has acquired with baseball will prove instrumental in the work world.

Andy grew up in Omaha, Nebraska, and wanted to go far away to school so he could "grow and mature as an independent adult." He began college at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, where he joined

the baseball team as a walk-on. To avoid being red-shirted, he transferred to Iowa Western Community College, where he played baseball for a year and a half and received his associate's degree. His coach there made the arrangements for him to continue his playing career at UNCP. Andy says he made a "leap of faith" in coming here without ever having seen the campus. At first, Pembroke was a big adjustment, since he had grown up in a large city and had "never been in such a small community before."

Andy has changed a lot in his goals for his future and in his views of life. He said that he used to view life as a party, that it was all about having fun. Now he realizes that he has responsibilities that he has fun with. "I'm the type

of person that doesn't let things get me down easily," he said.

Asked if he had any advice to leave to upcoming seniors, he said don't get stressed out for nothing, take things as they come, and have fun in the mean time.

William Patterson





Tammy Keller
Elementary Education
Fort Bragg

Julie Kolwick
English
Fayetteville

Jackie Kulp
Criminal Justice
Waxhaw



Hope Bayell
Broadcasting
State Road

Janice Bee
Social Work
Fayetteville

Tomeka Bee
Social Work
Laurinburg



Senior Public Relations major Traci Powell (left) walks past one of the exhibits at the fall job fair in the UC.

Aaron Powell (above) carries lunch for himself and the friend he is about to meet in the cafeteria.

WORK HARD, PLAY HARD

Emily Ann Bailey was a hard working and determined senior who received her Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education on December 15, 1999. She was born on Cherry Point Marine Base in Havelock, NC. From there her family moved to New Bern and then to Greensboro, where she has been living for the past 18 years.

While at UNCP, Emily lived in her own apartment and commuted to campus until the Fall 1999 semester, when she was doing an off-campus internship. After graduating, Emily planned to apply to graduate programs in educational administration.

A very intellectual person, Emily was also strong willed and determined to be successful. She knew what she wanted in life and worked hard for it. She was recruited to UNCP for tennis and played for 4 years. She juggled tennis, her internship, doing her portfolio, and working around 12-15 hours at the Texas Steakhouse in Lumberton. She only worked on the weekends, though, because she didn't have any time during the week.



Emily has always wanted to be a teacher. She enjoyed working with children and used to be a mentor at a school for underprivileged children; she's also taught tennis and reading to children, and she's worked in the classroom before.

Emily felt that UNCP "gives you a lot of opportunities." She said that Pembroke has given her a good academic foundation, the basic knowledge that she needs in the "real world," and made her more open-minded and more disciplined. She recommends this school to people who like small classes and like to walk around campus and see familiar faces. "Everyone knows everyone," she said.

The advice she gave entering freshmen was to keep your focus and to have fun. Enjoy your experience academically and socially. It's good to have both. Her motto was, "Work hard, play hard," and most important, "Have fun!"

Cathy Demirdjian



Montaneous Billy
Social Work
Fayetteville

Marcia Lindsay
Business Education
Lumberton

Bridget Bocklear
Biology
Pembroke


Clay Bocklear
Management
Laurinburg


Debbie Bocklear
Biology Education
Maxton

Debbie Bocklear
English
Pembroke





 Senior Education major Kesha Williams (left) studies with friends in the Curriculum Lab.

 Calstain Ganda and Sweta Patel (below) promote the International Student Organization at Pembroke Day.



Jonathan Bocklear

Biomolecular
Lumberton

BaCinda Bocklear

History
Pembroke

Boretta Bocklear

Social Work
Maxton



Mabery Bocklear

Social Work
Maxton

Stephanie Bocklear

Biology
Shannon

Jason Lockhart

Physical Education
Archdale

Tisha London

*Criminal Justice
Hampstead*

Emily Bove

*Biomolecular
Pembroke*

LaRhonda Lucas

*Psychology
Tar Heel*



Donna Matthews

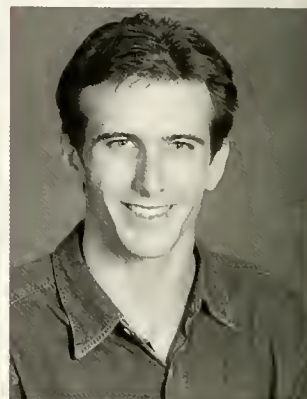
*English
Hamlet*


Jamie May

*Social Work
Fayetteville*


Tom McCaffery

*Theatre
Fayetteville*



 The student above stops to admire some of the art works on display in Locklear Hall.



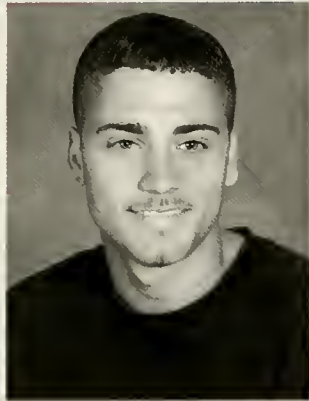
 Senior Saprina Dial (right) adjusts her backpack as she leaves the BA Building after one of her classes.



John McClamroch
Recreation Management
Fuquay-Varina

Tamisha McDougald
Social Work
Lumberton

Winford McGirt
Biomolecular
Shannon



Margie McBean
Biomolecular
Fayetteville

Robert McBean
Physical Education
Maxton

Cherisse McRae
Sociology
Gibson



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

Rhonda Hunt has lived in Robeson County for thirty-four years and described it as a place where everyone knows everybody. A very friendly person who always has a bright smile to greet you with, Rhonda gleamed as she talked about continuing her education at UNC Pembroke.

Rhonda commuted to school everyday and found many disadvantages, such as not enough parking spaces and having to stay on campus for your next class. Rhonda felt dorm life also had one disadvantage: there was no one around to push you to go to class.

Rhonda chose to major in Elementary Education "because I am a nontraditional student with kids of my own and feel I could be of service and make a difference in the community." While Rhonda did not agree with some of the rules and regulations required for her major, she felt the faculty was qualified.

When not in class, Rhonda worked at Omega Auto Mart, which is operated by her husband Jeff, doing clerical work about twenty-five hours a week


and said, "Sometimes you think there is not enough time to get done what you need to do." Although she was responsible for a husband and three children, she had enough time for the necessities and also to work with her church's youth group.

Rhonda chose UNCP because it was close to her home. She felt that the university had a good Education program, kept up to par with other universities, and was diverse in culture. She would recommend others to come to UNCP due to the cost and, more importantly, because professors know you on a one-to-one basis. Rhonda planned to get a job after she graduated and also hoped to go to graduate school. She wanted to stay in her community, teaching kindergarten through sixth grade.


Rhonda stated, "UNCP has not prepared me for the 'real world'; I have been there, done that." The college experience has made her realize that obtaining a degree is important. Rhonda gave freshmen this advice: Give it everything you've got and do not take anything for granted.

Hilary R. Bullard



 The student below keeps in shape by pumping iron in the weight room in the PE Building.



 Denise Williams and a friend (right) review notes in the Dial Building while waiting for their next class.



Erin Methvin

Criminal Justice
Ocean Isle Beach

Janelle Miller

English
Pembroke

Mary Modlin

Computer Science
Laurinburg



Kelly Montgomery

Accounting
Laurel Hill

Tamra Moore

Management
Pembroke

Monica Moss

Social Work
Fayetteville





DETERMINATION

Jimmy Blivens, a committed senior, grew up in Hope Mills and once attended Mt. Olive University. He then decided to transfer to The University of North Carolina at Pembroke for his sophomore year and for all future years of his education.

Jimmy has gotten a taste of what it is like to live on campus and off. He resided on campus until his senior year, when he became a commuter. Jimmy stated, "I like living on campus because it is easier to get to class, and you can walk anywhere on campus within a matter of minutes." He did not particularly want to commute, but he had to because of his job obligations. When asked what he disliked most about commuting, Jimmy stated, "I hate the drive."

Jimmy's future looked promising. He was a Physical Education major because he would like to coach baseball. He stated, "I have always wanted to coach a baseball team at the high school level."

Jimmy has also done a lot of volunteer work, including helping at the 1998-1999 Special Olympics.

He also worked with Cub Scouts. Jimmy has never changed his major, which in itself showed he knew what he enjoyed, he knew what he wanted to do, and he was going for it. Besides his academics, Jimmy was involved in a number of things, including a job as a manager at the TLC autowash, where he was working fifty hours a week. Jimmy also played on a coeducational softball team. After all this, he still made time for church and his friends. Jimmy was a busy yet determined individual.



When asked about leaving UNCP, Jimmy stated, "I will miss a number of things, including my friends and routine." He felt as if Pembroke had prepared him and made him grow up, so to speak.

Jimmy had this advice he would like to offer freshmen: "Don't be scared; it gets easier. You will start to understand how the system works with time." His advice to other classes was, "Cherish your friendships; the friends you make in college will be friends for life."

Kathy Freeman



Mildred Moya

Public Relations
Fayetteville

Erin Muller

Public Relations
Hope Mills

Stephania Nance

Elementary Education
Evergreen



Penny Nelson

Physical Education
Hamlet

Shanda Novits

Accounting
Fayetteville

Christopher Ortega

Art
Fayetteville

Serena Oxendine

Social Work
Pembroke

Christilyn Page

Accounting
Lumberton

Kimberly Parker

Psychology
Laurinburg



Kimyada Parker

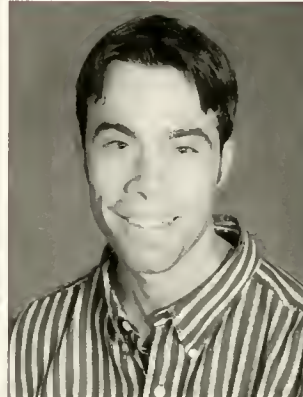
Sociology
Wadesboro

Derrick Pale

Elementary Education
Smithfield

LaShanda Patrick

Computer Science
Bolton



IN FLIGHT

Andy Hash was determined to join the Air Force, even during his attendance at UNCP. Andy has been living in various parts of the country, as his father was in the military for more than twenty years. He planned to follow his father's footsteps and take a career in the military. One of the main reasons Andy chose to attend UNCP was because of the Air Force ROTC program, but it turned out there were many more benefits from UNCP than he had expected.

Andy was active as an SGA senator, a CAB member, an ROTC color guard, and an Arnold Air Society initiate. "It made me get involved in campus activities, and I gained confidence in myself," said Andy. He gained many friends by being active, and he enjoyed the friendly atmosphere. He treasured his friends during his college years and commented, "What I'll miss most about UNCP is all the friends I've met."

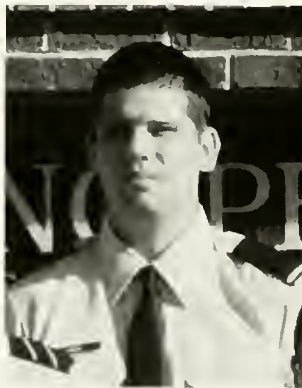
Andy also liked the academic programs on campus, as the school offered small classes and close relations between students and instructors. "The

professors helped me out a lot whenever I had problems, and I could get more attention in class than going to those big schools," he said.

One of the most memorable events for Andy while he attended UNCP must have been his marriage with his wonderful wife, Jessica, on October 5, 1999, in Fayetteville. The two have been seeing each other for a few years before they were married, and they decided to wear the wedding band while they were still young. Some might say they were too young, but the rest will say it's the most romantic thing that can happen.

Overall, Andy enjoyed life at UNCP and he never regretted choosing it. The good ROTC program, friendly people, and helpful faculty were only a few to name the benefits from UNCP. His goal in life has always been high, and he expected to continue setting high standards for his life. One last advice that Andy gave to the underclassmen was, "Concentrate on study, and don't party too much."

Koji Sado





Heather Peele
Birth-Kindergarten Education
Laurinburg

Andrea Pena
Accounting
Fayetteville

Karen Plaster
Social Work
Fayetteville



Donald Powell
Sociology
Laurinburg

Traci Powell
Public Relations
Hope Mills

Olivia Reid
Social Work
Fayetteville



Senior Broadcasting major Chris Cogollo (left) works in the control booth during a WNCN-TV news show.

Senior Hope Layell (above) examines the purchase she has just made at the Bookstore.

SMALL TOWN TRANSITION

Paul Taylor was still recovering from the effects of transferring to UNCP. Paul experienced some culture shock when moving to Lumberton, but now he feels he has adjusted. "Pembroke is fairly small compared to my hometown," he said. "When I got here my first impression was all but delightful. I just knew this place was going to be the biggest bore, but now that I have adjusted, I enjoy the simplicity of life around Pembroke. Here everyone isn't going full speed and more often people will stop and say hello."

Paul commuted from Lumberton everyday. Asked did he dread making the drive everyday, he replied, "I talked to many of my friends who are dorm residents and they say it's hard to sleep at night, so I guess my good night's sleep overrides the short drive." Paul took pride in being a senior and said, "I'll be in public somewhere and I might see a friend or someone my parents know and the discussion about school may come about. I let them know that I'm a senior now

and I can recognize the respect by their expressions."

Paul was majoring in Art and hoped to pursue graduate school at NC State School of Design. Paul enjoyed graphic and studio arts and hoped to design and produce his own video games and even try to produce his own films. "Film making and studio art is a very competitive industry, so in order for me to be successful I feel that I need to acquire all of the education possible. Pembroke has helped me in laying that strong foundation I feel I need for this competitive industry," he said.

Paul felt he would miss the simplicity of life here and knew he would visit often once he has moved away. He wanted to make sure freshmen realized that college life was conquerable, but you just had to study and stick with a steady routine. Do not be late to Professor Mark Thompson's history classes because you will be asked to stay after class. In the future look for Paul's name on some of the best seller movies because he's most confident that his name will appear on many of them.

Dwain Bryant



Melinda Rich

Social Work
Rockingham

Cheryle Rivas

Broadcasting
Fayetteville

Angela Roberts

Sociology
Maxton

Hilca Rosario-Casado

Criminal Justice
Pembroke

Medea Royal


History
Pembroke


Will Rumbold

Broadcasting
Wallace





 The students at left decide where to place their bets as they try their luck during Casino Night.

 The student below enjoys the warm fall weather as she reviews her notes outside the BA Building.



Bobbie Sampson

History
Pembroke

Glenn Sampson

Mathematics
Pembroke

Harrie Sampson

History
Lumberton



John Sanderson

Biology
Pembroke

Farrah Sheppard

Criminal Justice
Maxton

Karen Sherrill

Art
Lumberton

Zumars Shodja

Management
Southern Pines

Kimberly Shoemake

Management
Pembroke

Valerie Singletary

Social Work
Laurinburg



Norma Sloan

Social Work
Fayetteville


Jane B. Smiling

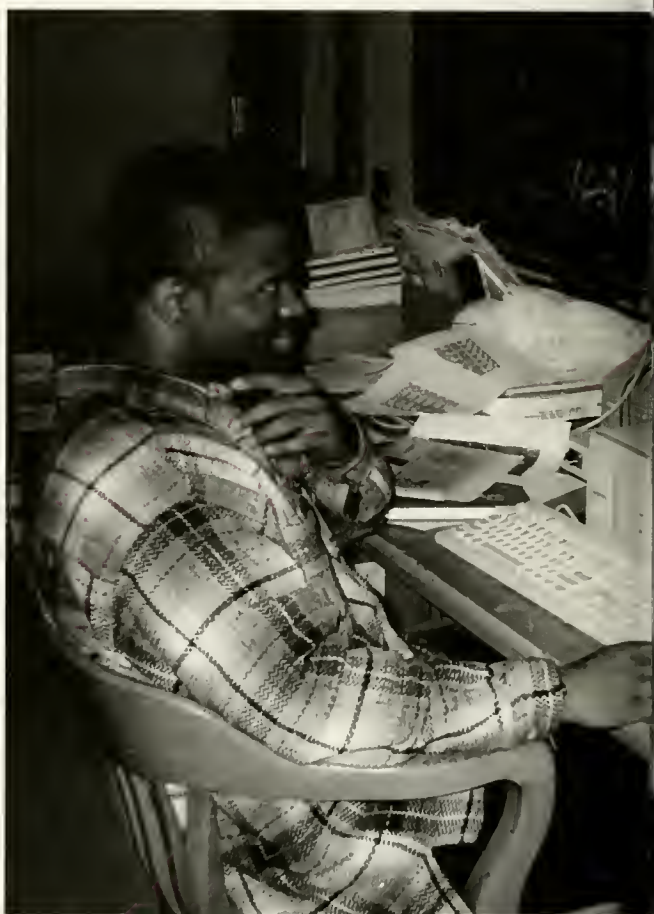
Nursing
Maxton


Curtis Smith

Social Work
Raeford



 Dale Scott (above) examines a piece of Inuit sculpture on display in the Native American Resource Center.



 Senior Dontá Fairey (right) checks a layout for the Organizations section at the computer in the yearbook office.



Tammy Smith

*Criminal Justice
Pembroke*

Tabitha Stooksbury

*Public Relations
Raeford*

Olivia Suzanne Tatum

*Journalism
Fayetteville*



Mary Taylor

*Public Management
Laurinburg*

Patrecih Taylor

*Art
Winston-Salem*

Amanda Terry

*Accounting
Hamlet*



WRITER EXTRAORDINAIRE

Olivia Suzanne Tatum, known to most of her friends as Zanne, came to Pembroke from Fayetteville, where she lived all of her life. Suzanne stated that Fayetteville had a "large diversity of people." When she first arrived here at Pembroke, she chose music as her major. Eventually she changed her major to Mass Communications with a focus on journalism. When asked why she changed, Suzanne's response was, "It was bad having to do what I love for a grade." This didn't present much of a problem; she simply switched her major to her minor.

Aside from writing, she had a passion for playing guitar and piano. She also wrote her own music and wrote for the school paper. Suzanne was also a member of the Cedar Creek Baptist Church in Fayetteville. She chose to come to Pembroke because "It's too far to commute, but close enough to visit." "One thing I like about living on campus," she said, "is that if you're up late at night, there's always somebody to talk to. It's like a big support group. The downside to this is the


fact that people can be really loud when you're trying to sleep or study." After she graduated, she planned to move to somewhere like Raleigh or another big city with more to do. She planned to take a break and then later possibly go to graduate school.




"The best thing about UNCP," Suzanne said, "is the fact that it's small. You can get to know people really easily." If she could change anything it would be to add more parking spaces and extend the hours of the University Center. "Parking has been a big problem ever since I was a freshman," she said.

"Being here has made me more independent," stated Suzanne. "The people that I have met here have helped me find myself. It can be hard sometimes to adjust to college." If she could give any advice to entering freshmen, it would be to "start off slow and not try to do too much at once; pace yourself." She also wanted to tell the readers to "take advantage of as many opportunities as you can to have fun and do positive things."

Ryan Dixon

 The student below concentrates on her notes while waiting between classes in the PE Building.



 James Stephenson (right) takes time out to smile for the camera during the opening weeks of the Fall semester.



Frances Thomas
English
Raeford

Capujene Thompson
Biology
Lumberton

Lisa Tonelli
Management
Fayetteville



Sherry Townsend
Criminal Justice
Fairmont

Yoneka Trent
Social Work
Pembroke

Millicent Tubbs
Elementary Education
Lumberton



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!

Margaret Veronica Farrier, also known as "Roni," was a very outgoing senior in the Music Department. If you needed her for anything she was right there to help. Veronica had lived in Dillon, SC, for all twenty years of her life. Besides raising eight cats of all ages, she worked two jobs while attending UNCP, one in the Music Dept. library and the other at a department store. She said that being a commuter had both advantages and disadvantages. The ride to school in the morning cleared her mind, but it was a long drive and the weather could be bad some mornings. She didn't get to enjoy all the campus activities because most of the information was passed through the dorms, but she had a life outside of school.

Veronica chose to major in Music Education. She knew this was what she wanted to do when she was a child. UNCP offered the courses she needed, the classes were small and the teachers had a one-on-one relationship with the students. She hoped to

teach middle school children when she graduated and keep her job at the department store. She liked the small size of her department and the fact that everybody knew everybody, including the teachers. They were like family to her.

Veronica didn't think being a senior was a big deal. She was just glad that she survived the past years and didn't drop out or change her major. She would recommend UNCP to others depending on their major. If you were going into music and preferred a concert band setting, you got a lot of help from your private instructor. She also said that her higher-level core classes were preparing her for some real world situations.

Her advice to underclassmen conducting job searches was go out and do as many school observations as they could, go beyond the local scene, and get acquainted with the teachers. "It's a wonderful experience. Don't take it for granted. The effort you put into it is how much you get out of it," was her advice to entering freshmen.

Stephanie Howell



Nicholas Unruh

History
Fayetteville

Heather Walters

Biomedical
Bladenboro

Susan Warriax

Accounting
Pembroke



Jennifer Watson

Middle Grades Education
Fayetteville

Jessica Walls

Accounting
Tabor City

Keshia Williams

Elementary Education
Wagram

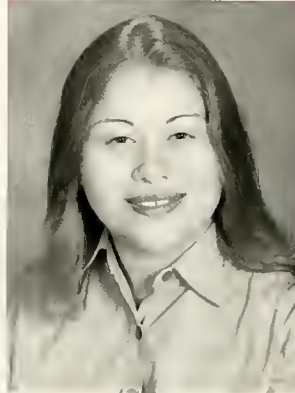
Andrea Wright
Elementary Education
White Oak

Eric Wright
Physical Education
New Bern



Marcella Wyler
Accounting
Fayetteville

Erica Yates
Zoology
Pembroke



December 1999 graduates (above) are elated over graduation; some even blow bubbles at the end of the ceremony.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sister at right shows her Greek sign before graduating.





● Robert Chavis (left), an active member of the BSU and Phi Sigma Nu, waits in the gym with friends for the graduation ceremony to begin.

● J. C. Allen (below) reflects on his life at UNCP as a Biomed major and a valued member of CAB while waiting to enter the auditorium for graduation.



NEW PERSPECTIVES


As seniors prepared to leave UNCP after graduation, they reflected on what they had learned and how they had changed during their years at the university. Dr. Peter Wish included some of their reflections in his address at the December, 1999, graduation exercises.

"UNCP just grows on you," according to senior Ronnie Critelli, and many of his classmates felt that they, too, had grown during their college experience. Joseph Schlee commented that his time at UNCP had "forced me to become more responsible," and he also appreciated the fact that he had "made lifelong friends" here.


Melissa Prevatte said that her education "has changed the way I regard people" and given her "a new perspective." Derrick Pate noted that, while at UNCP, he "learned about my own culture and others" and came to appreciate "the uniqueness and value of every individual."

Graduate student Setrina Gainey reflected that UNCP had made her "more open-minded and well-rounded." She summarized the feelings of many of the degree recipients when she stated that her time at the university had been "a life-changing experience."

● English major Frances Thomas (left) proudly poses with her children outside the GPAC after receiving her degree.

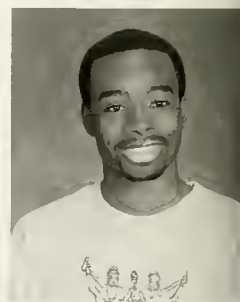
 Sandra Jacobs (below) relaxes in front of an array of photos that makes her dorm room a home away from home.



 Monica Sandoval, Vonti McRae, Tori Locklear, and Doug Nicolosi (right) come together during the holiday season to share the Christmas spirit.



*Peggy Blackmon
Jamie Burney
Renee Butler
Carrer Campbell*



*Christy Canady
Steve Carwile
Kimberlyn Courtney*





WITH IT

Seabrook Jones was a junior at UNCP this year, majoring in Criminal Justice. Seabrook was originally from Raleigh, NC. She enjoyed living there because it was a nice city, with many malls to shop at. In Raleigh everything was very accessible, and she had everything she needed at her fingertips.

Seabrook had attended UNCP since her freshman year (1997) when she came on a tennis scholarship, playing for the newly formed UNCP women's tennis team. Since then she had lived on campus in North Hall. Seabrook said she liked living on campus, but there were both ups and downs to dorm life. She liked the fact that she was away from home and had her own responsibilities. In her freshman year living on campus allowed Seabrook to meet a lot of people

and make some good friends. On the other hand, Seabrook said that the dorm rooms were small and some of her neighbors were annoying! She also complained about cold showers every now and then.

Seabrook gave up playing tennis to concentrate more on her studies and to get a job to make some money. She went to work in Fayetteville as a cocktail waitress. She said it was hard work but the pay was very rewarding. Seabrook enjoyed working because her schedule was very flexible and she could work when she wanted.

Seabrook chose Criminal Justice because she was interested in working with juveniles when she graduated. So far she has found the faculty very helpful, and she liked them because "they are all very friendly."

Naomi Ellis



*Geneva Crawford
Jennifer Dale
Carrie Elkins
Rebecca Ellis*



*Emily Evans
Crystal Fields
Kellie Franklin*

Jennifer Hall
Wendy Hall
Carolyn Hollifield



Kim Hutto
Sandra Jacobs
Sean Johnson
Shirley Johnson



THE GREAT VOID

Lance Elliott Hagans wasn't actually as shy as everyone thought he was. Beneath his shy grin, he was an intelligent young man; he didn't have much to say, but when he did it was worth listening to.

Lance resided in Lumberton, where he had lived all his life. Being a commuter, Lance found studying at home a lot easier and quieter. He stated that he went to the library one night to study and "they made as much noise in the library as they do in the dorm. The night I went to study, they had the vacuum cleaner running." Even with the disadvantages of dorm life, Lance still planned to live on campus next year.

Wanting to be a game warden, Lance was working toward a degree in Criminal Justice. The classes he needed weren't offered that often, so he had to take electives while waiting for those courses to become available.

Lance felt the faculty in the

Criminal Justice Department were great, preparing him well for his career as a game warden. When asked who his favorite professor was, Lance quickly responded, "Dr. Vanderhoof." Lance explained his reasons for feeling so by saying, "He gives a good description of the material in the course, though tests aren't given. He's there to talk with you if you're having a difficult time."

These sorts of experiences are part of the reason Lance chose to attend UNCP. He liked the advantage of being "close to home," as well as "having that one-on-one experience with the professors. It is a good college, just as good,

maybe even harder, than UNC-Chapel Hill."

A member of Mt. Airy Baptist Church, Lance was active in various church activities. Though it seemed Lance had everything going for him, there was still one great void in his life—a girlfriend!

Tamara Oxendine







*Aaryn Kowalchuk
Naomi Lancaster
Brynn Ledford*



*Alycia Locklear
Summer Locklear
Tori A. Locklear
David Lowery*



 Unaware his nap was captured on film, Steven Byrd (left) catches some sleep time before his next class.

 Sharing the statue's enthusiasm, Heather Locklear (above) is all smiles as she poses for the camera.

EXTRA, EXTRA

Chrisha Lynn Dolan was busy typing at a computer as the editor of *The Pine Needle* while being interviewed. Chrisha, who was a native of Fayetteville, North Carolina, described her hometown as being "crazy" and "hectic." "I love it, though," she said. "Most people don't."

Chrisha decided to come to UNCP because she wanted to become a veterinarian—that was until she found out she was allergic to cats and dogs. This made her decide to pursue a major in Biology. She was very concerned with the conservation of wildlife and would possibly like to work for the EPA.

Along with being the editor of the school newspaper, Chrisha was a member of the Biology Club and also worked as an assistant manager at Blockbuster Video in Lumberton. "I'm as busy as I



can get," she said. In her spare time, she went to plays in the Pembroke area, watched movies, and collected books.

As a commuter, Chrisha liked the fact that it was quieter and she had more room to herself in her apartment as opposed to living in a dorm. On the downside, "I have to be here at 8 a.m. if I want a parking space" and "I don't see as many people." But, she said, "I don't goof off as much."

Chrisha was satisfied with many of her professors at UNCP. "They know what they're doing," she said. She was also pleased with campus security and the other support services.

She didn't, however, agree with the attendance policy and liked to see students get more involved with the athletic programs—she felt they needed more work and funding. Her advice to students at UNCP was to learn to live with the small area around campus.

Justin McLean



*LaTisha Lowery
Heather Maynor
Shereta McIver
Christine McManaway*



*Yedidah McMillan
Heather McPherson
Jerkesha Morris*





Waiting patiently for friends in the West Hall lobby, Medea Royal (left) smiles brightly for the camera.

Studying in depth, Carver Campbell (below) knows he is going to do well on his test.



*Shannon Nutting
Lina Rena Oxendine
Erika Phillips
Alisha Pittman*



*Rebecca Price
Melissa Rich
Ashley Singletary*

Angela Smith
Chris Strickland
Kelly Trigg



Teresa Welton
Carrie Beth Wemyss
Denise Williams



Jennifer Williams
Joan Williamson
Hattena Worriax



Smiling beautifully for the camera, Kelli Wallace and Jessica Locklear (above) enjoy their time at the Fall 1999 Semi-formal.



Fraternity brothers Keith Haith and Matthew Wright (right) take a break from dancing to take a picture.



The student at left is sure he is about to golf one of his best games yet during his PE class.

Sorority sisters Rene Norrod and Jennifer Lambert take a break from dancing at the Semi-formal.



BEACH BOY

Joshua Baker, Josh to his friends, hailed from Ocean Isle Beach where he had resided for nine years. He said that it was a very small town until the tourists come in every summer.

For him, the advantages of being on campus included close proximity to classroom buildings, the library, and greater access to computers. The only drawback that he saw was late night revelers who made it difficult to sleep.

Josh majored in Biology because he had always been interested in it. The fact

that his father is a professional fisherman also helped him choose his field.


He said that he liked UNCP because of the smaller class size and because the faculty is more approachable. He felt that the athletic programs didn't get the recognition they deserve and were very underrated.

Josh was also a member of Pi Lambda Upsilon and felt that the experience had changed him for the better. Aside from his fraternity activities Joshua


also liked to surf back at home at a secret spot.



Vonti McRae

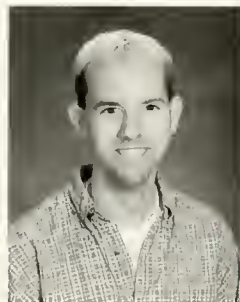
 Kareem Hyman and Sara Kelly (below) take time out of the day to study for a major exam.



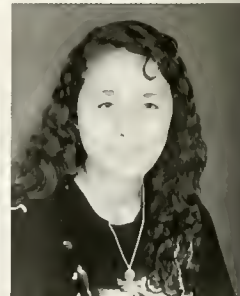
 Steven Taylor (right) determines which art supplies from the UNCP bookstore he will need for art class.



*Ty Allen
Jennifer Baker
Tamara Boxler
Andra Brown*



*Amanda Cain
Vaneka Campbell
Rose Chavis*





DR. MCKEITHAN

Brian McKeithan had it all planned out. He wanted to finish college and then graduate school, with a Ph.D. in child psychology. Brian wanted to work in Robeson County and give something back to his community. Born and raised in Red Springs, he expressed his admiration for the quiet little town.

A campus resident, Brian often commuted back to his hometown to see family and friends. Brian said, "Campus living is convenient due to computer access and the experiences that are gained from living on your own." On the other hand, "It is hard living on campus if you don't have a job, because there are lots of expenses, and money is a necessity."

A psychology major, Brian had always wanted to be a counselor or child psychologist; he loved to work with children and hoped he would be able to help them overcome their problems.

Brian's favorite professor thus far was Dr. Jerome McDuffie of the History Department, whom he described as

"caring and concerned when it comes to helping his students. He always made time for each student and tried to do all that he could to assist them in the learning process."

Brian worked in the weight room in the gym, checking students in and out and maintaining the equipment. He said his job "helped me with my studies, because it offered me a chance to have extra study time." He was also active in the AASO and the singing group Diversity, activities that allowed him to practice his communication skills.

After a hard day of classes, Brian would unwind by playing a game of basketball or just chilling with the boys. He tried to meet new people wherever he went, and he was very friendly and outgoing.

Brian felt that if he set a good example for others, they too would strive to make the most of their lives. His final advice was, "Have fun, make the most of everything you do, and always strive for perfection."

Marianne Jacobs



*Renata Cobb
Priscilla Colon
Sarah Cummings
Elizabeth East*



*Carlton Gainey
Blanca Graves
Jorge Huaman*

*Diedren Hunt
Stephanie Hunt
Kareem Hyma*



*Timothy Keen
Kimberly Klein
Crystal Locklear
Johanna Locklear*



MEET LULU!

Leslie Gwyn Covington was better known as Lulu to friends and family. Leslie had spent a great majority of her life at the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Her mother grew up in Red Springs and that was where she called home.

Being a Brave appealed to Leslie because it was close to home, economical, and small. She loved the fact that all of her professors knew her name.

Since being at UNCP, she had been very impressed at the many things students have access to and the safety on campus. For example, if she had a paper that was due and needed to type it at 2:00 a.m., she could go the 24-hour computer lab and not have to worry about someone following her. The campus security was located right there within the lab. She also appreciated the kind treatment that she received from the people that work at each of these places.

Despite the fact that Leslie was a commuter student, she felt that she did

not miss out on the wonderful things that happened at Pembroke. She still came to Pembroke, outside of her classes, to hang out with her friends and to check out some of the events that took place. Leslie believed that she was at an advantage commuting to Pembroke everyday. She liked having a place of her own without interruptions as opposed to a naggy roommate. Privacy was a very important thing to her. She liked commuting because she had independence and she enjoyed being a homebody. The only disadvantage she mentioned was that she had to maintain and take care of her car.

She planned to major in Mass Communications because it was very broad. She was on the newspaper staff in high school. She was an English fanatic and loved to read and write. She showed interest in broadcasting, although it made her nervous. She thought it was a way to get past her anxiety in front of large groups.



Sarah Dalton





Linda Locklear
Penny Locklear
Sarah R. Locklear



Rachel Lockwood
Amy Lowery
Janni Lowry
Bindu Manne



The student at left strikes a pose while waiting for the long class to begin.

Nicole Winter (above) takes a break from the long day to get some grub.

THE SCIENCE OF IT

Dennis Decarlo Lowery, known also as "D," was a natural at talking to people. He was from the small town of Red Springs, which in his opinion was a boring place to live, but sometimes exciting things could happen. He had lived here all of his life. As a sophomore, he was a commuter and had been since his freshman year. When asked about the advantages of being a commuter he stated, "I don't have to put up with drinking and peer pressure." It had not affected his experience with school because he continued to make friends.

He planned to major in Pre-engineering. He said, "I have always liked math and science related courses, and this career is full of them." He hoped to enter into an engineer-related career immediately after graduating from college. D worked in the shipping department at US Packaging, where he loaded and unloaded trucks. He worked 20-25 hours per week. During his freshman year, he

worried more about making money than his studies. In his sophomore year, he had learned the value of making better grades instead of more money.

Besides going to school and holding down a job, D also had personal time which he spent with his family, girlfriend, and friends. He also liked to attend church activities, and during hunting season he enjoyed hunting, especially rabbits. D chose to attend UNCP because it was close to home and at the time he was undecided about his major. He was impressed with the school and said, "It has been a great experience so far, but I wish my freshman year would have been better."

Also, he felt that campus security was not very effective when it comes to alcohol, because people under the age of 21 were bringing alcohol on campus. But he added, "They have a very good infirmary." He felt that UNCP also had a very good academic program.

Reena Oxendine




*Nicole McDonald
Dorothy McFall
Elaine McKnight
Meghan Miller*




*Sarah Monroe
Brad Neill
Dane Onorio*





 The student at left shows that working out is a good way to stay fit.

 Ellen Hunt (below) takes time out between classes.

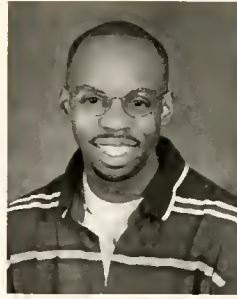


*Manisha Patel
Stephanie Porter
Tanya Scott
Kelli Wallace*

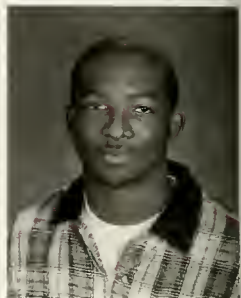



*Nicole Winter
Aaron Woodlief
Jamie Young*


*Bradley Alford
Brooke Barrett
Amy Benson*



*Alissa Bishop
Susan Bowen
Crystal Bullard
Loris Burns*



 Andy Larson and friends (above) impatiently wait their turn to tee off.

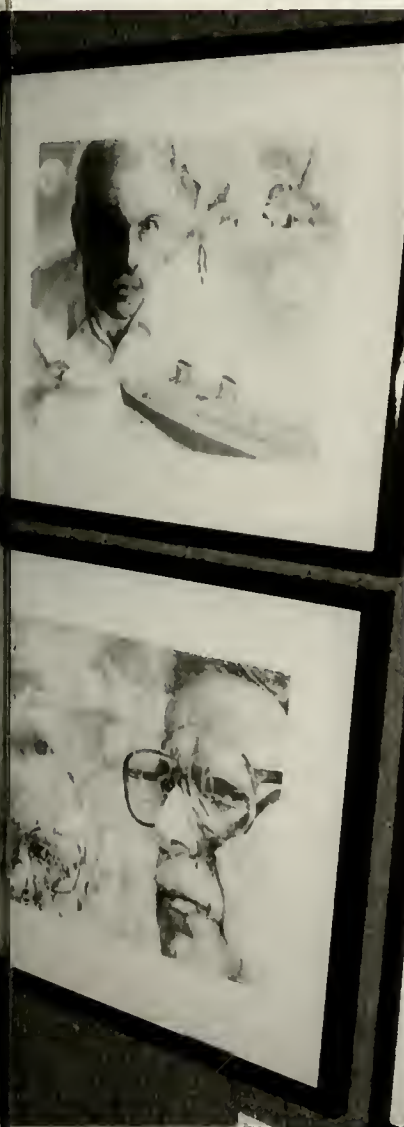
 The student at right is gazing at the beautifully crafted artwork on display.





Amy Carlisle
Corey Carter
Darby Chernutt

Amanda Coble
Kresa Cummings
Jessica Daigle
Harry L. Dingle Jr.



PROUD TO BE BRAVE

Nakisha Locklear said the only thing she hated about UNCP was the parking. "It's hard for a commuting student to find a parking space and still have time to get to class before the professor does," she said.

Nakisha, known to friends and family members as "Kisha," has resided in Pembroke all her life and refers to the town as boring. Before attending UNCP, she was enrolled at Robeson Community College. Her reason for leaving was that you could get a job a lot faster with a four-year than a two-year degree. Even though her major was still undecided, she felt that UNCP would allow her to broaden her potential interests.

Even though UNCP is a small school, Nakisha felt that the smallness was an advantage. She explained that she could get a closer relationship with the professor better here compared to larger universities. One of the disadvantages she cited was that it is a small school and therefore is not as widely known.


Kisha also stated that her first year at UNCP has allowed her to interact with many different people that have affected her and how she viewed Pembroke. She no longer saw the town as boring, but as a town with potential.

Kisha's spare time has been dedicated to her work at Food Lion, the local grocery store where she worked as a cashier. She said that going to school and working at the same time did have its disadvantages. It didn't allow her to spend as much time on her studying as she would like to and it didn't allow her to become actively involved around campus. Working twenty hours a week and going to school was a pretty tough load, but she felt that




she could handle it. Nakisha explained that "going to school and working at the same time gives a person a personality, a sense of responsibility." Nakisha closed by saying that she felt at the end it would all be worth while.

Danielle Hiraldo

 Brittna Griffin (below) finds time to study for a crucial class.



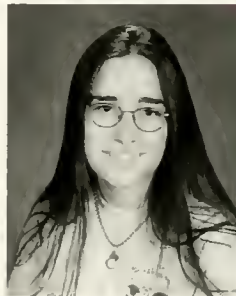
 The students at right check the newspaper for current events.



*Jeremy Donhardt
Whitney Dudley
Debbie Edwards
Tiffany England*



*Gina Gibron
Mirty Gobble
Amanda Goldman*





HOMETOWN BOY

Johnathan Stewart Lovette was born and raised in Lumberton and decided he could not leave his hometown to attend college. That was one of the reasons he was at UNCP. Even though he referred to Lumberton as "boring," he spent around fifteen dollars a week on gas commuting to UNCP just so he could stay at home.

Do not misunderstand. He liked coming to UNCP and said, "Commuting really hasn't affected my experience at Pembroke, not in a bad way, anyway." During his freshman year, he was just taking general courses because he hadn't chosen a major. He wasn't in any clubs at Pembroke, but that was because he didn't have the time.

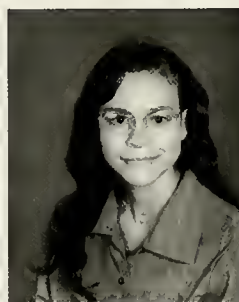
Lovette was working at Tomlinson in the mall in Lumberton. He was responsible for emptying trash, putting up hang-

ers, and helping customers on the floor. Lovette worked about twenty hours a week, and with homework on top of that, he didn't have time for clubs.

When asked how a job affected his studies, he replied that he had "less time to study, but I handle it OK." Lovette's favorite professor was Dr. Patricia Valenti, his Composition professor. "I feel she will teach me a lot about writing skills," he said.

The one point of criticism that Lovette had about UNCP was the parking. He explained by saying, "They took a step in the right direction when they put additional parking spots beside the science building. Now they need to do more of that." Lovette had just one more thing to say: "I like UNCP. If I ever do decide to leave, it will be hard. I know I will miss it."

Alex Prevatte



*Matthew Hall
Maranda Hammonds
Candice Horner
Sherry Hunt*



*Mariann Jacobs
Jennie Jarrell
Rufus Johnson*

*Letatia Jones
Emmanuel Kaye
Tanika Ledbetter
Jessica Locklear*



*Matthew Manahan
Kevin McCormick
Shanna McIntyre
Gionte McMillan*



A FRESH EXPERIENCE

Maria Melanthiou was a freshman who came from the Greek part of Cypress. She liked living in the United States; however, she stated, "It is very different than my hometown." She was born and raised in Cypress for nineteen years and said, "This is my first time being so far away from home and it's hard trying to adjust to the American culture." One major adjustment was the food. "The food in Greece is very different from the food here," Maria said. "The food here is unique and it is very fattening. Everything in Greece is very rich and low in fat. I think I've gained a few pounds eating American food."

Maria was a resident on campus. One advantage of living on campus was getting to know the people on a more personal note. She was also able to become more familiar with the English language. "So far," said Maria, "I've attended many parties, which has helped me meet many new people. Partying has

brought a little bit of life to the dull campus. In my spare time I also like hanging out with the girls on my floor. There is a never a dull moment on our floor." Maria described that the one disadvantage of living on campus was "being so far away from my family and friends. My phone bills are very expensive because it costs so much to call Greece."

Maria's major was special education, which she chose because "I desire to help children with special needs. The courses that are offered seem to be challenging but I'm prepared to face the challenge. I think it's amazing to see children with special needs learn things and I want to be the one that left a lasting impression on them."

"I chose to attend UNCP because I was awarded a scholarship. The campus is a lot smaller than I expected it to be, but that means more one-on-one learning," said Maria in closing.

Vanessa Mabina







*Dwikeila McNeill
Nicholas Mills
Heidi Morton
Patry Nance*



*Elizabeth Nichols
Cynthia O'Neill-Delgado
Christy Parker
Jessica Piotrowski*



 Olivia Sellers (left) waits patiently for her professor to come back to the office.

 Kenta (above) gets ready to write a term paper in her friend's room.

☉ The kids from Laurinburg Day Care (below) visit UNCP's Indian Museum in Old Main.



☉ Freshman Crystal Sinclair and friend (right) enjoy the Homecoming dance.



*Tabatha Ransom
Jessica Reed
Jamaal Rookard*



*Lisa Roy
Kris Stanton
Ashley Stroud*



*Derek Todd
Jenna Warren
Crystal Womack*





KID AT HEART

Buddy Currie was student who always had the welfare of children on his mind. In fact, he showed this by taking trips to visit kids at Duke Medical Center with hospice. He would also go to basketball and baseball clinics to help and coach younger kids.

Buddy said that he liked UNCP because "I like the student-to-teacher ratio and how the teachers and students all try to help out with everything to make you satisfied." He said that so far his favorite teacher was Dr. Timothy Ritter because "he makes you laugh and gets you involved with his class

to make sure that you understand what he is talking about."

Buddy has lived in Laurinburg, NC, all of his life and said that while he has to drive a total of sixty miles every day, the advantage to commuting for him was he can drive to classes instead of walk.

Buddy felt that UNCP's student life could be improved if students had a designated place to party with regulations for drinking to make it safer than traveling off



campus.


Buddy's advice was to "make all decisions wisely and don't rush into anything; think before you act"

Sandra M. Jacobs




☪ Monica Sandoval (left) enjoys talking to a friend before the start of Army ROTC drill.

☪ The couple above takes a break from dancing at the Semi-formal.

 Drs. Kathleen Hilton, Nancy Barrineau, and Bonnie Kelley (below) serenade outgoing Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine with a performance of the 1960s hit "Leader of the Pack" at his June, 1999 retirement party.



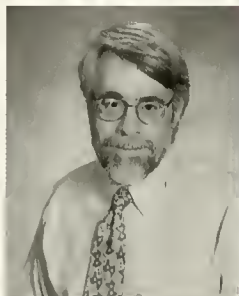
 Surrounded by the art works on display in our on-campus art gallery in Locklear Hall, Professor Paul Van Zandt (right) looks forward to the coming holidays as he enjoys refreshments at the Art Department Christmas party.



Nancy Barrineau
 Associate Professor, English
John Beatty
 Assistant Professor, Journalism
Sharon Bell
 Assistant Professor, Business
Paul Berghoff
 Professor, Education



John Bowman
 Professor, Sociology
Stephen Brkowsky
 Assistant Professor, Business Administration
Mark Canada
 Assistant Professor, English





BUSINESS TORNADO

Cammie Fleury, an instructor in the Department of Business Administration, has revolutionized the way students learn at UNCP. She has given many of her students the chance to work in real-world situations with businesses in the community, like bringing those businesses in so that students can work with them to help develop their business plan. She has also been able to able to organize, start, and advise a chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), which has given the school recognition on a national level through competitions that are held each year.

"Mrs. Fleury is the best teacher I've had so far here; she really helps you understand what she's teaching you," one student said about her.

In the future Mrs. Fleury saw the SIFE team winning the international

championship as an accomplishment to which she could point.

Mrs. Fleury started working for UNCP after graduating from the MBA program here. She started as the Assistant Director of the Small Business and Technology Center and gradually started teaching a few classes until she was offered a full-time position as instructor. Mrs. Fleury's hopes for the future of UNCP were for it to continue growing and for the gap separating the community and the University to dissolve.

When not at school handling the many problems brought to her door by students on the SIFE team as well as in her classes, Mrs. Fleury enjoyed reading and spending time with her husband and two young children.



Sandra M. Jacobs



Van Coleman
Assistant Professor, Broadcasting
Daxxy Davis
Associate Professor, Physical Education
Linda Hafer
Lecturer, Mathematics
Randy Hiner
Chair, Mass Communications



Dean Hinnen
Director, Writing Center
Dennis Johnson
Lecturer, Spanish
Chet Jordan
Professor, Theatre

Richard Kania
 Chair, Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice
Mary Klinowski
 Lecturer, Mathematics
Tom Leach
 Chair, English, Theatre, and Languages



Zoe Locklear
 Dean, School of Education
Virginia Kay McClanahan
 Associate Professor, Speech
Sara Oswald
 Lecturer, English/Mass Communications



TALK TO ME

With the changing of chancellors, so too was the Mass Communications Department changed with a new chair of the department, Dr. Randy Hines. "Dr. Hines is an excellent addition to the new department and will take the department into the new millennium," said a student.

Dr. Hines came from East Tennessee State University, where he taught for eight years. Upon his arrival at UNCP, he noticed the campus was small and had a very inviting atmosphere. "The only drawback to the campus is that the sidewalks were constructed below sea level," he said jokingly.

When he was asked his opinion of the university he replied, "The UNC system has a fine reputation." He also that Pembroke had been targeted for growth. Dr. Hines believed this growth could be reached with the proper resources.



When asked what he saw in the future for his department Dr. Hines felt that the Mass Communications Department was beginning a new identity for itself with the breaking away from the Communicative Arts Department. The future plans for the Mass Communications Department could be summed up by the "three R's": recruiting, resources (such as more equipment and space), and revenue (such as "friends of the department" and scholarship fund for Mass Communication majors).

Dr. Hines kept himself busy in his spare time by coauthoring a monthly media column syndicated since 1993 to 17 state press associations. He had spent fifteen years teaching and was the husband to Cathy Hines and father to children aged 18 to 20.

Tabitha Stooksbury







Jesse Peters
Assistant Professor, English
Anthony Phelps
Lecturer, Theatre
Debra Preston
Assistant Professor, Psychology and Counseling



Robert Schneider
Chair, Political Science and Public Administration
Richard Vela
Professor, English
Judith Wish
Professor, Education



 Dr. Monika Brown (left) leans through the *Chronicle of Higher Education* during a break between her classes in the English, Theatre, and Languages Department.

 Dr. Jeffery Geller (above) strikes a philosophical pose during the campus Christmas party in the Univesity Center.

Janetta Bullard
Processing Assistant, Registrar's Office
Evelyn Cheek
Office Assistant, Counseling and Testing
Sallyann Clark
Program Assistant, Mass Communications



Darlene Cummings
Secretary, Student Activities
Amber Dial
Processing Assistant, Registrar's Office
Emma Evans
Secretary, Freshman Composition



Don Gersh
Director, Public Information
Abdul Ghaffar
Director, Student Activities
Billie Jo Hunt
Secretary, American Indian Studies



Periodicals Librarian Mary Ellen Majors (above) brushes up on her *Espanol* in Dr. Cristina Francescon's Spanish class.



The Marriott Food Service workers at right enjoy a quick snack at Bert's before returning to work in the cafeteria.



Elaine Locklear of the Computer Center (left) chats with other staff members at the Christmas party.

Abdul Ghaffar (below), Director of Student Activities, socializes during an event in the University Center.



LADY AID

Nancy Starnes, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, has been at UNCP since 1987. Starting as a clerk, she moved up to secretary and then administrative assistant and has served in Financial Aid since 1998. This year, Starnes also chaired the Staff Council and taught a Composition class.

"When I came to work at UNCP, I took advantage of the opportunity to continue my education," said Starnes. She holds a B.A. in Literature, which took a while to obtain. "Overall, it took me 25 years to obtain my B.A. (with quite a time off in between)," she reflected. It only took her three years to get her M.A. in

English Education in 1998— "and Bill Cosby handed me my diploma."

Nancy Starnes was married to longtime husband Mike and had a daughter who was in a master's degree program at The Citadel and a son who worked as a

welding instructor at Southeastern Community College. In her spare time, Starnes liked to read, research her family genealogy, travel, and collect ceramics and baseball cards. "My best cards are my Nolan Ryan cards," she said.

Of her work, Starnes said, "I really enjoy my job in financial aid because so many of our students

benefit from the service we offer."

Sarah-Lynn Brown



☉ Scott Bigelow of the Public Information office (below) points out one of the interesting sights at Pembroke Day for Hattie Hammonds.



☉ An arm injury cannot prevent Don Gersh (right), Director of Public Information, from attending the campus Christmas party.



SAFETY FIRST

Arthur K. HERNs, our new safety officer, joined the ranks of the University Police this year, coming to UNCP from the U.S. Air Force. He most recently had served as Pope Air Force Base's unit ground safety manager before retiring after 24 years of service. HERNs holds a bachelor's degree in industrial technology and an associate's degree in computer technology and is a graduate of Air Force technical school and the noncommissioned officer academy.



"I am proud to be a member of the Pembroke family. I am looking forward to the challenges that

lay ahead and meeting them head on. My goal is to have one of the best, if not the best, safety programs in the state," stated HERNs. He worked under the direction of David Helton, the Director of Police and

Public Safety. Helton said of HERNs, "The addition of Mr. HERNs to our staff will enable the department to better provide out campus community with a safe place in which to live and work. Mr. HERNs comes to us with an extensive safety background, and I am confident that he will very quickly develop and implement an effective safety and health program for the entire campus community."

Tabitha Stooksbury





Debbie Jacobs
Student Services Assistant, Career Services

Stephanie Littler
Secretary, Graduate School Office

Beverly Lowry
Processing Assistant, Student Activities



Pecorse Lucas
Office Assistant, Chancellor's Office

Cynthia Oxendine
Director, University Center

Sabrina Oxendine
Public Information Assistant, Student Activities



Alex Prevatte
Systems Administrator, Computer Center


Angela Revels
Benefits Manager, Human Resources


Gwen Simmons
Director, Counseling and Testing



Student Activities staff members Shawnda Cummings, Darlene Cummings, and James Bass (left) take their seats in the GPAC for Fall Convocation.

Sallyann Clark (above) keeps things running smoothly at WNCN-TV and in the Mass Communications Department.

 Vice Chancellors Neil Hawk and Dr. Charles Jenkins (below) stand by waiting to march into the GPAC for the Fall Convocation.

 Chancellor Meadors is joined by UNC President Molly Broad and UNCP Board of Trustees Chair Roger Oxendine (right) as they listen to one of the speakers at the Chancellor's installation.



Allen C. Meadors
Chancellor

Charles R. Jenkins
Provost and Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

Neil Hawk
Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs

Glen Burnette
Vice Chancellor for University
Advancement



Diane O. Jones
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs


Bruce Speck
Associate Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

Alec Price
Interim Associate Vice Chancellor
for Student Affairs

William H. Gash Jr.
Assistant Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs





 Dr. Diane Jones, Dr. Sylvester Wooten, and Dr. Glen Burnette (below) look on while others in the GPAC lobby prepare for the graduation ceremony.



INVOLVEMENT

Allen C. Meadors was elected the university's fourth Chancellor by the UNC Board of Governors on April 9, 1999. Before joining UNCP on July 1, he had served for five years as CEO and Dean at Penn State, Altoona.

A native of Van Buren, Arkansas, Chancellor Meadors holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Central Arkansas, four master's degrees, and a Ph.D. in education and administration from Southern Illinois University; he is also a Fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives. "Like most educators," said Chancellor Meadors, "I believe that education is a lifelong process. You never

want to stop learning. I value what I learned from the degrees I have accumulated."

He also valued the time he spent with his family: his wife, Barbara, and sons Tyson, 16, and Jarrett, 14. "Supporting your children and loved ones is the most important thing any of us will do," he said.



Among his goals were increased enrollment and diversification of the student body. "We have a wonderful university," said the Chancellor in an interview five months after taking the helm. "I would describe myself as an involved manager," he added. "I

stay busy, and I like to see everyone involved and, equally important, working smarter to make this university the best it can be."


INSTALLED FREE!

Chancellor Allen C. Meadors was installed at the December 15, 1999, Winter Commencement and promised to lead the university with "passion" and "optimism." The university medallion was given to Meadors in a grand ceremony presided over by UNC President Molly C. Broad and UNCP Board Chair Roger Oxendine, after which the Chancellor conferred 233 degrees to graduates, witnessed by a crowd of 1,700 in the Givens Performing Arts Center.


Opening remarks by President Broad, Mr. Oxendine, and others were followed by an introduction by Dr. Elson Floyd, who had been a colleague of Dr. Meadors at Eastern Washington State University. Resident Chief Superior Court Judge Dexter Brooks, who administered the oath of office, said this new chancellor enjoyed a level of community support that even his predecessors did not have.


In his address, Chancellor Meadors read from the university's mission statement, promising not to forget the past. "Founded in 1887 to educate American Indians, the University now serves a student body reflective of the rich cultural diversity of American society," he said. "Some may trivialize the whole concept of a mission statement, but let me say I have taken these words very seriously. They will be the cornerstone of our chancellorship," Meadors continued.

"The information age has launched post secondary education to the center stage of the public agenda," Meadors said. "When it becomes unpopular to stand for value, quality, tradition, freedom of speech, human rights and integrity, I say it is better to be unpopular." "I promise you that as long as I serve as chancellor of this university, we will be passionate about education," said Chancellor Meadors.

 Mr. Benjamin S. Ruffin, Chair, UNC Board of Governors, and Molly Corbett Broad, President of UNC (right), have a friendly conversation as they arrive at the GPAC prior to the installation of Chancellor Meadors.



 The Hon. Dexter Brooks (above) administers the oath to Chancellor Meadors as Roger Oxendine, Chair of UNC's Board of Trustees, looks on.

 Chancellor Meadors (right) gazes delightedly at the audience after being presented with his medallion by President Broad and Mr. Oxendine.





Dr. Meadors's wife Barbara and sons Tyson and Jarrett (below) are acknowledged by the audience. Below them, Roger Oxendine tells the crowd we have made a good choice in Chancellor Meadors.



Dr. Elson S. Floyd (left), a former colleague of Chancellor Meadors, is the main speaker at the installation.



Molly Broad (above) wishes Chancellor Meadors good luck at UNCP prior to presenting him to the audience.

UNCP



The 20th Century has been called the century of change and the century of war.....I feel both are good names for the century that set the stage for what is ahead of humanity in the twenty-first century. In the twentieth century we saw the rise and fall of communism in Europe. We lived through two world wars and multiple other wars. A lot has changed in the past one hundred years. Few if any people remember when carriages used to be drawn by horses and many people just walked wherever they wanted to go. Soon after then cars became the norm for transit, and mass transit itself has evolved. People used to dream of flying, and now people fly in planes everyday, all around the world. Kids who once dreamed of going to the moon may have grandchildren who will live in outer space soon.

☞ From top to bottom: First in Flight—the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, NC, in 1903; Trenches of WWI; Charlie Chaplin, silent film star and cofounder of United Artists film company; Albert Einstein; Record-breaking runner Jesse Owens wins one of his four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany; USS Arizona sinks during the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941; American and other soldiers liberate Paris during WWII; Marines of the 28th Regiment of the Fifth Division raise the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, Feb. 23, 1945; Atomic bomb cloud rises over Nagasaki, Aug. 9, 1945; Elvis Presley, the "King of Rock 'n' Roll."



The few geniuses around us have taken our race to new and exciting places and shown us new ideas that before were only dreams. Einstein's theory of relativity took the world of science by storm. Although it had the ill effect of making nuclear weapons possible, it also made clean and safe nuclear energy possible for millions. Segregation was demolished in the 50's and 60's just as the Berlin wall came down in Dec. of 1989. While the degree to which racial equity has grown varies by whom you ask, the fact remains that in many ways our society is more mature and less biased because of race, religion, gender or sexual preference than at almost any time in history.

One great thing that humans possess is free thought. We can think and decide that our behavior is wrong and then change it. While changing the past is so far impossible, we can try to make amends for the past by not allowing such horrible things to happen in the future. We as a "Human Race" must keep our history in all its painful shame and glory and continue





to tell it truthfully to the children. If the children are lied to about historical events they may not see the true right or wrong in them. Technology has advanced us as a people. The technology that sets one free binds another to it. While some live highly in a digital age, getting fat while snacking and Internet surfing, others still are living hand to mouth every day of their lives. They make the cheap products that the mainstream consumes and consumes like penny candy. Love your technology and your nation while they give you a feeling of security, but do not forget the people who got you there.

☞ From bottom to top: Rosa Parks is fingerprinted after refusing to give up her bus seat in Montgomery, AL, 1956; Martin L. King Jr. speaks at the Lincoln Memorial, Aug. 28, 1963; Muhammad Ali knocks out Sonny Liston, May 25, 1965; First man on the moon, July, 1969; Vietnamese children run from their village after it is attacked by napalm, June, 1972; Mother Teresa holds an infant; the Challenger explodes, Jan. 28, 1986; the Chinese army converges on student demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, June 5, 1989; the dismantling of the Berlin wall; the AIDS quilt is displayed in Washington, DC, Oct., 1996

FL Brown '99

☞ Indianhead staff members pictured below and to right are Keith Haith, Buddy Currie, Sara Oswald, Saprina Dial, and Sandra Jacobs; below Saprina and Sandra are Rebekah Revels and Tabitha Stooksbury.



This year has been one with a lot of change for me in my academic and personal life. Being the Editor-in Chief for the 2000 Indianhead has been a joy and challenge. Without the help and support of the Indianhead editors, staff, photographers and Ms. Oswald, I doubt I could have met the challenge set before me. I also give thanks to the students of Ms. Oswald's Composition classes who submitted many of the interviews printed in the People Section. I give a special thanks to my friend Keith Hunt who listened while I griped and ranted on and on about the book while in production. I thank my mother who gave me life, made me strong so that I could get this far, and helped me set goals. I should also thank my brother who if nothing else made me tough-skinned. I would also like to say thanks to Bobby Ayers for the photos that sometimes saved out lives, Scott Bigelow for the press releases that made some copy easier to write, and Matthew Sullivan, the Sports Information Director. Also, I would like to thank our consultant Brent DeWeese plus Carol Herrington and Darlene Cooper at Herff Jones.

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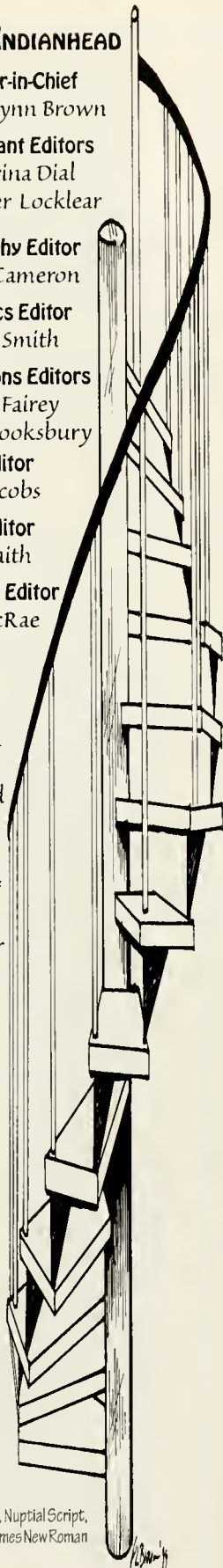
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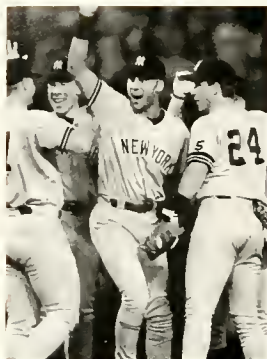
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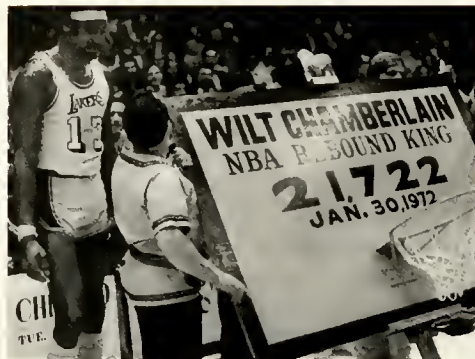
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Nov. ⇨ Tiger Woods wins yet another golf tournament

Logs for a football game bonfire collapse at Texas A&M, killing five students and injuring many others

Y2K ⇨ Fireworks at the Eiffel Tower are part of the worldwide party for the new millennium

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