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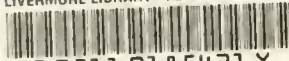
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Students on the WNCN-TV staff (right) review their scripts while preparing for the weekly news broadcast.



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The pages of a script define each character in a movie or a play. The script brings together a story that can be displayed visually to an audience. The cast within this script makes the story come alive through their words. As the cast changes, so does the value of the script, because each individual has a personality that shines through and is portrayed on the stage or screen.



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Making Bonds

This yearbook will try to demonstrate ways in which you can obtain a degree at the university and the students who pursue that standard in and out of the classroom. We will seek out the new and old cast of our script to see the faculty and students who have changed and those that remain the same.

Think back to your first day of classes. Returning students bumped into old friends, while freshmen made new ones. Professors explained what they expected from us. After the syllabus was reviewed, classes were dismissed so you finally had the chance to check out that "mystery meatloaf" in the cafeteria! There is just something so special about being a part of a college society. With this script, always take the time to look at the many revisions or pages added. It is the most important thing you will ever do.



To look your best, it never hurts to try something new, and the finishing touches to this hairstyle has just been added (left).

Always take time to study in college. Cassie Hulslander, Leanna Gibbs, and Sabrina Clark (below) take heed to this philosophy.



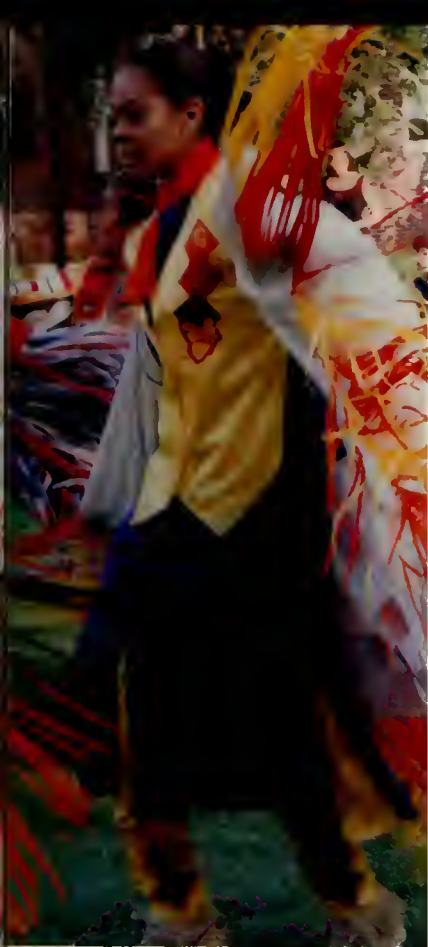
Student dances in the University Center (above) are always a big hit. Just always remember to check in with these folks at the door.

George Gressman of the Counseling Center (left) has a lot to learn about not harassing this student, who is taking him to the BSU "jail" on Pembroke Day.

Family Day gives Mary Harrington (right) the opportunity to bond with family and friends.

Doing work in her University Courtyard apartment, Eboni Peterson (below) strives for good grades.





Rituals

Our culture makes each of us different but also the same. The “traditional” way is also shared by others. In college you learn how these cultures can intermingle, so their ways may become yours. Students here don’t just wander around; they have a goal of obtaining a college degree and joining the workforce one day. For the campus dwellers, you no longer

NASO’s annual Pow Wow at UNCP (left) provides beautiful displays of Native American culture.

understand when you go home to “visit,” why your parents want you to do their laundry or

wash their dishes. You have that “independence itch” that adults eventually get. What is now “yours” are the activities you choose to participate in, the organizations you join or those parties you just can’t seem to live without!



The Army ROTC color guard (above) shows their patriotism at Pembroke Day.

Pride in your heritage has been a recurring theme for our Native American students. The young woman at left gives us a glimpse into her world.

College Society

As a student in college, your studies must become a part of you in order to obtain a degree. With hard work and determination, you can excel at your academics and prepare for the real world. The script has the same concept because its pages lay the groundwork for what will be seen or heard. The more time you invest in the storyline and characters, the better the script.

With academics, the lesson a professor teaches will help the student learn and sometimes relate to the information. Classes may vary in their content, and as a student you must learn how to adjust. A script editor must also revise a story until its content is complete. In order to change or modify something, you must be willing to learn what is needed to make it work.

Everyone has had that paper which is accepted in its original form. But you have also had a paper that was revised over a million times! No one is perfect, and the first time that you think you are will be the first time you fail at something miserably. Always stay positive in life—it is how you grow.





Dorm rooms provide a home away from home, and a place to study, for students like Amy Richie (left).



Heather Cameron and her daughter Aliyah (left) share a moment together before mom has to head back to class.

The women above use the bench outside the Dial Building to take a break between classes on a sunny day.



Student Life





Opening Scene

The opening scene is where everything begins. For students, many of our opening scenes were enacted outside the classroom: moving into dorms or apartments, greeting old friends and meeting new ones. Life outside the classroom was a part of the learning experience in college. As students at

SGA Vice President Will Flagler and President Dane Onorio (left) participate in Singled Out at the start of Fall 2001. This was one of many events held in the University Center to add fun and variety to student life on our campus.

UNCP, we came together to share our life experiences, helping us to cope with the rigors of college life.



Family Fun

The final months of the Spring 2001 semester were crowded with activities, especially for seniors, who juggled classes and work while making preparations for graduation in May. A welcome break from school-related tasks was provided on Saturday, April 21, when the Student Activities Office hosted its annual Family Day event in and around the University Center.

Students, faculty, and staff took advantage of the beautiful spring weather to bring spouses, siblings, children, and other family members to campus to enjoy the fun. One student, Mary Harrington, even brought her grandchildren, Cherie Ellerbe and Alexis Harrington.

Family members of all ages enjoyed the food, games, entertainment, and the chance to win door prizes. Pony rides, balloon animals, and a giant inflated slide provided hours of fun for the many children who attended—and for their parents.



Cherie Ellerbe (above) enjoys her ride down the giant inflated slide as another child waits his turn.

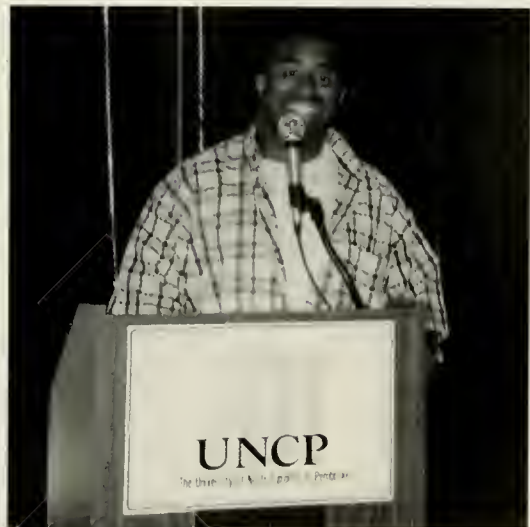


Wendy Sampson of the cafeteria staff (right) embraces Alexis Harrington under the balloon-maker's tent.



Jeff, Bryon, and Wanda Hunt (left) enjoy lunch in the cafeteria, one of many opportunities for families to spend some time together during Family Day.

Nikki Waters of the Financial Aid office (below) is surprised and delighted to receive her son's bingo prize.



Kahlid Tapia (above) announces winners of the door prizes provided by Microsoft.

John and Kayla Locklear (left) enjoy the pony ride.

Award Winners

The university and Chancellor Allen C. Meadors conferred degrees upon 325 graduates on Saturday, May 12, 2001, during Spring Commencement ceremonies held at the Givens Performing Arts Center. Commencement speaker Josephine Humphreys offered UNC Pembroke's 325 graduates the same advice she gives her own children: "Take vitamin C, turn off the TV, and have fun."

On the day before Mother's Day, it was fitting advice from the Charleston, SC, novelist. Ms. Humphreys, whose latest book, *Nowhere Else on Earth*, is on local hero Henry Berry Lowrie and Rhoda Strong Lowrie, offered some advice that the late UNCP Professor Adolph L. Dial gave her some years ago. "I was having a crisis of confidence because I was not sure that I could write the story of a young Indian woman," Ms. Humphreys said. "Mr. Adolph told me to write the book, 'because you'll learn a lot.'" "That is the best advice I can give you," she told the graduates. "It is possible you will get rich, but given the choice between earning and learning, I hope you will choose the latter."

During the commencement, Ms. Humphreys was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree, and Professor Emeritus James B. Ebert was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Science degree. Dr. Ebert has taught biology at UNCP for 44 years and continues to be involved in university affairs in a variety of ways.

Grand Marshal for the event was Dr. Shelby Stephenson, winner of the 2001 UNC Board of Governors Award for Teaching Excellence.

On hand to offer greetings to the graduates, their families, and friends were Dr. William T. Brown, a member of the UNC Board of Governors; Bart Corgnati Jr., from the office of UNC President Molly C. Broad; H. Thomas Jones II, chair of the UNCP Board of Trustees; Dr. Patrick Cabe, chair of the Faculty Senate; Veronica Hatton, president of the Student Government Association; and Dr. Dwight Pearson, president of the UNCP Alumni Association.

Chancellor Meadors closed the ceremony with a few words. "To get here today, you had to make decisions that were not always easy," Chancellor Meadors said. "Go out and claim your slice of the American dream."

Chancellor Meadors congratulates Jerkeshea Potts (right) and hands her her diploma as she smiles in gratitude.

Allen Phillip Lee and friend (below) chill in the shade as they prepare to graduate and move on with their lives.



Dr. Shelby Stephenson and UNCP Provost Dr. Roger Brown (above) share a moment together in the GPAC lobby while waiting for commencement to begin.

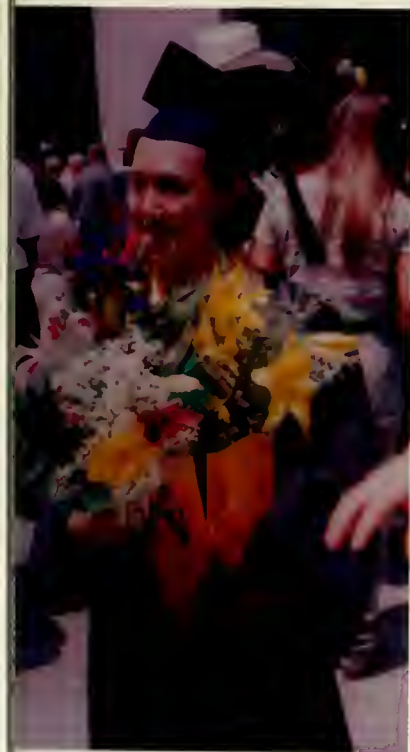
Mayra Fuentes (right) expresses her happiness about graduation. Her spirits are soaring, along with the balloons she has received as gifts.





Social Work graduate Renee Butler (left) reflects on the message delivered by speaker Josephine Humphreys.

Chancellor Emeritus Joseph B. Oxendine (below) chats with a student after graduation, when faculty mingled with the graduates and their families and friends.



Mathematics graduate Yuri Ono (left) walks away from the GPAC, flowers in hand, ready to move on into the real world.

Varied emotions are reflected on the faces of the students above as they wait to receive their diplomas.

The graduates below give a thumbs-up to show they're ready for life after UNCP.

Graduation speaker Josephine Humphreys (below) shares words of humor and inspiration with the GPAC audience.



Angela Smith and Jason Strickland (above) are among the graduates lined up outside the University Center.

Niakeya Jones, Shirley Johnson, and friend (right) smile as they wait to march into the GPAC.





Various emotions overcome Donnie "Juice" Greeley and Clifford Gore (left) as they await their turn to march.

Cal Ganda, Lee Elliott, and friends (below) gather in conversation one last time before entering the real world.



Proud Moments

Since graduation was held the day before Mother's Day, it was a time for mothers to celebrate. "It's been a long time coming," said Pat Edwards of Hope Mills, mother of John Edwards. "This was better," she said, than the day her son "made the game-saving play in the last seconds of the state football championship."

Jackie Parker of Lumberton said the graduation of her son Keri was a family milestone. "He is the first person in my husband's family to graduate from college and the first grandchild to graduate," Ms. Parker said. "His brother Adam will be a senior at UNCP next fall." Beverly Lowry of Pembroke said it was "a wonderful day" for her daughter Heather. "I'm excited, nervous, and proud," Ms. Lowry said.

Cornelia Smith of Bladenboro said she was proud of her daughter Angela. "Part of me is walking across the stage today," Ms. Smith said. "She is my only daughter. Angela loved Pembroke and is a very good student," she said of her daughter, who majored in biology. "She will return to finish work on her second major in chemistry."

Josephine Witherspoon, who traveled from Buffalo, NY, to see her daughter Renee Butler graduate, said, "This is the tops next to birth." And Helen Collins of Rowland said her son Marcus, a UNCP employee, worked very hard for his degree. "It's a very important day for us," Ms. Collins said. "I watched him work so hard to reach this day."

Patrick Strickland (left), proud member of Phi Kappa Tau and LSOP, displays that winning smile that he hopes will land him the job of his choice.

Mickey Mouse takes time out to entertain the students at Pembroke Day (right).

When Little Miss Lumbee (below) visits campus, her sparkling crown shines as brightly as her smile.



Amy Allen and Amy Richie (above) play peek-a-boo in the window of the Grand Prix race car that was on display at Pembroke Day.

Motionless in the chair (right), this young lady hopes the artist will capture her true beauty.



Members of the Voices of Serenity Gospel Choir (below) are singing their hearts out for the audience. They were one of several musical groups who entertained and inspired the crowd at Pembroke Day.



Together Again

The arrival of students for the 2001-2 academic year brought liveliness to the campus as faculty and staff made preparations to welcome the students back. Some students along with their parents carted belongings into the dorms, or into the new University Courtyard apartments, and prepared their rooms to exude that “at home” appeal. Individuals who were away from home for the first time made efforts to become acclimated to their new living arrangements. For returning students, it was a reunion, with the people excited to see each other after the long summer break.

Soon, all students began pursuing their academic endeavors on the first day of classes. The campus was busy yet again. Classrooms were full with professors lecturing and assigning course work and students taking notes and studying for those quickly approaching exams. Athletes who arrived early were now preparing for their first games. Clubs and organizations elected new officers and made suit to host activities to boost on/off campus students’ social involvement. The first dance was held along with individuals hosting their own social activities.

One of the first major social events of the new year—the annual Pembroke Day—took place on the lawn adjacent to the University Center on Wednesday, September 5, 2001. You could say that it lasted for the majority of the day with an abundance of students, faculty, staff, and community members participating in the sponsored activities.



The father and son above spend quality time during Pembroke Day, while Leslie (left) feels overpowered by a massive clown.

As part of a fundraising effort, students are given the chance to vent their frustration on the vehicle pictured below.

The students pictured below the battered car are working their way through the crowd, collecting some of the free stuff always available at Pembroke Day.



Dennis, Dwayne, Paul, and Peaches (above) spend quality time together at Pembroke Day.

Kappas Jay Holder and Ken Middleton (right) try to shade themselves from the sun while representing their fraternity. The bright glare made the free sun visors offered by some groups a really popular give-away.



KAPPAS



Chancellor Allen Meadors (left) pretends to be in a state of shock after being detained by the BSU "police."

Pembroke Mayor Milton Hunt (below) stops to chat after bringing greetings on behalf of the local community.



Anime Society members (below) drum up support for their organization, one of the newest groups on campus.



Celebrate Us

Without a doubt, the weather was unblemished and the sun was as bright as ever on Wednesday, September 5, 2001, for the annual Pembroke Day event. "We could not have asked for a better day," said Director of Student Activities Abdul Ghaffar. Families enjoyed a day in the sun as the UNCP band and choir performed. Students took pleasure in participating in the events of the day and sharing one another's company. The gala brought together the townsfolk of Pembroke and UNCP students in celebration. It was a compilation of UNC Pembroke's diverse and continually growing student body.

As always, lunch was served on the lawn, which allowed countless people to congregate and socialize. Indeed this event brought out individuals from the surrounding community as well as from our campus. Numerous campus and off-campus organizations set up tables and distributed information to highlight their specific activities and services. Campus organizations represented at the annual event included fraternities, sororities, and academic and professional clubs. University offices also had tables, together with local merchants and community agencies. Miss Pembroke and Miss UNCP made distinguished appearances, tying together the city and campus of Pembroke.

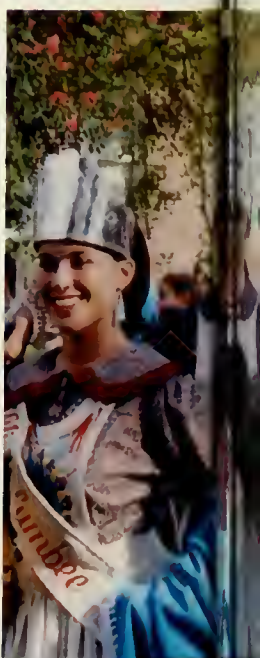
Former Miss North Carolina Lorna McNeill and Miss UNCP Jessica Reed (left) are two of the many pageant winners who put in an appearance.

The woman pictured at right is one of the many artists and craftspeople who brought jewelry, beadwork, dream catchers, and other items for display and sale.

Alpha Pi Omega sister Veronica Graham (below) gets ready to sample some of the delicious food available at the Powwow.



The dancers above and at right move gracefully in their colorful regalia.





Dancers of all ages (left and below) celebrate their Native American heritage by participating in the annual Powwow.

Drums (below) supply the beat for the dancers, and their rhythm reverberates throughout the campus during the event.



Ah Yay Yay Ah!!

On September 11, the Powwow held faithfully every year during Indian Heritage Week took place as scheduled, beginning at 4 P.M. at the campus quad beside Old Main. The onlookers witnessed grace and beauty as Native Americans performed traditional Indian dances. Leading most of the dances were head male dancer Bobby Hurt and head female dancer Zora Jacobs. The songs were backed by the host drum Kau-ta-noh Jrs, while Keith Colston was Master of Ceremonies.

Not only did the Powwow dancers dance, but they allowed onlookers to participate as well. Traditional arts and crafts were available for purchase, and who can forget about the food? This event was not just for Native Americans, but also for everyone from different cultures and religions. It was a way to open the public's eyes and encourage all to be more open-minded. The Powwow was outstanding this year, and participants looked forward to an even better one next year.

The Powwow wasn't the only event held that day; there were also Indian Dancing and Storytelling at the Performing Arts Center. On September 12, Dr. Stan Knick directed an interactive discussion on "Culture in the Eye, Culture of the Heart" in the Chavis University Center, and in Moore Hall Auditorium, *Pow Wow Highway*, a Native American film, was shown. The Native American Student Organization hosted a student dance in the Chavis University Center Lounge on September 13 to conclude the week's events, which were sponsored by the Native American Resource Center, Native American Student Organization, Office of Student Activities, Givens Performing Arts Center, Public Schools of Robeson County Indian Education Program, Lumbee Regional Development Association, and the North Carolina Arts Council.

Jamie Lowry and other reigning queens (left) enter the sacred circle.





September 11, 2001

Showing his patriotic spirit, Mr. Gene Brayboy, Director of Sponsored Research and Programs (right), salutes as the national anthem is played during the memorial service.

During the Freedom Fest fundraising effort, Chancellor Allen Meadors (below) lends his support to help raise money for the families affected by the September 11 tragedy.



Carver Campbell and Ricardo Silva (right) take time out of their busy schedule to lend their support to Freedom Fest.

Candles around the flagpole outside the University Center (far right) mark the site of the vigil held to remember the victims that were lost on September 11.



United as one, students, faculty, and staff came together to show support (left).

ROTC Color Guard members (below) march to begin the campus memorial service.

During his visit to campus, Congressman Mike McIntyre (below) ponders the effects this tragedy has had on our nation.



Our Campus Responds

On September 11, 2001, our nation faced a terrible tragedy. As a result, people came together at UNCP to mourn those lost and celebrate the heroes. APPLE Corps organized a counseling session the evening of the tragedy to help students cope. A candlelight vigil was held the next evening in front of the University Center's flagpole, and over 150 students attended a prayer meeting organized by Student Activities.

Flags were flown at half mast to acknowledge the events of September 11, while professors consoled those who lost family and friends. Many people on campus gathered around televisions and radios to tune in for any updated information. Convocation, originally scheduled for September 12, was cancelled so that UNCP could come together at this time of need. Various groups helped raise a relief fund for the American Red Cross rescue efforts in New York, Washington, DC, and Pennsylvania.

While many students were at a loss for words, Dr. Frank Trapp and Dr. Weston Cook gave a symposium on terrorism. On September 18, our campus held a memorial service to honor those who were lost. Congressman Mike McIntyre's scheduled visit to campus on September 27 was refocused on the tragedy. Organizations also joined together at the Freedom Fest on October 4 to work in game booths such as "skee ball" and "star darts." All money raised was donated to assist in recovery efforts. Throughout the weeks following September 11, patriotism increased, with people flying the United States flag and showing their love for America.

Robin Bristow (right) takes pride in her new apartment by keeping it tidy and clean.

Taking advantage of a popular student pastime, Erica Scott (below) stays in her cozy bed and talks on the phone.



Kareem Hyman (above) cools off on a hot summer day by keeping her legs in the University Courtyard pool.

Aron Pollard and pal (right) lounge around after class in their new apartment.



Movin' On Up

Students who looked for a new way to live comfortably and conveniently near the UNCP campus were given their wish. As the dorms closed down at the end of the spring semester of 2001, the University Courtyard apartments were popping up. When upperclassmen and freshmen arrived for Fall 2001, the town had a wonderful new addition. The University Courtyard apartments offered students a way to live like adults. They also took on the responsibility of paying rent every month! The atmosphere seemed to be well worth their hard-earned cash.

Some old friends moved in together while freshmen made new ones. The courtyard was only a five-minute walk to campus, and at night you could sometimes catch the roar of the crowds over at the baseball and soccer field located directly across the street. At the courtyard, students were able to enjoy the luxury of a conventional oven,

microwave, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and a full-size washer and dryer. So not only were you able to make those down home recipes; you could also relax in front of the tube or hit the sack after loading everything into the dishwasher. With a fully furnished apartment that included spacious 2 or 4 bedroom apartments, students were able to lounge around after a hard day of classes. The courtyard dwellers were given the chance to bond with people from

all ages, backgrounds and interests. The Property Manager, Mr. Craig Kennedy, always referred to the apartments as "the Courtyard's Courtyard" where students could be seen barbecuing on the grills in the fall and basking in the sun by the pool in the spring.

Many students took advantage of this new option. At the courtyard, you were given a new way to live with some very cool people near a very cool campus!



Anquonette Stiles and LaRonda Cross (above) enjoy quality time.

Frank Bobbitt, Ty Allen, and John Paul Jones III (left) enjoy each other's company.

Get Your Creep On!

Halloween is the scariest time of year here at UNCP. Students get the chance to explore and display their creative creepy side. At the University Courtyard apartments, residents competed in a contest for the scariest balcony. For the past several years, students have been able to compete in a costume contest at the UNCP bookstore for free text books as the grand prize. This year's competition was the scariest one yet. The grand prize went to Candace Gooch, who was the representative of a group of eight students portraying the Rocky Horror Picture Show. They completely looked the part with their bright red lipstick and fish net panty hose. Laurenita Scroggins dressed as Marilyn Monroe and took home a UNCP sweatshirt and a special Halloween treat for second place. The third place winner was Shelia Swift, or Madame Matilda as she was that day, who won a UNCP blanket and a Halloween treat. The decision was difficult due to all of the great costumes students sported this year. Congratulations to all of those who won.



Karen Swiney (above) tries to capture memories on film with her disposable camera.

Kimberly Burkham (right) gets her message out loud and clear: "Friends don't let friends drink and drive."



Leading the way, the bookstore (right) once again gets into the Halloween spirit by sponsoring its annual contest competition.





Danny Manyor, Daniel Simons, Mandi Lynch, and Rex Wilson (left) get into the spirit of Halloween and promote it throughout campus.

Tara Hunt (below) looks on as Katrina Hargrave makes her way back to class.



It only takes a smile to brighten up everyone's day, as Keats Ellis (above) proves.

Hanging on by the hair of his head, this student (left) has been up a little too long.

Late for class, this student (below) can only think of one chant: "Run, Forest, Run"

Crystal Craven and Mike Hemminger (right) leave campus after a long day.



Getting Around

Our days began by packing up the car and preparing ourselves for the long drive that awaited us. Slow drivers, school buses, and transfer trucks irritated us, followed by 35MPH speed zones and the state troopers who made us abide by them. At times the drive felt like an eternity, especially when we had stayed up half the night before working on a paper or studying for an exam. 6:00 to 6:30 A.M. came early as we all fell out of our doors, stumbled into our cars, and took off on open roads to reach UNCP by 8:00 A.M.

Once we finally did arrive, parking was a totally different issue. Throughout the day we could be found sitting on the benches, in the UC lounge preparing for our next class, or just conversing with friends. Long class gaps were tedious, so snack machines were heaven when our stomachs often reminded us we had skipped breakfast and lunch. In class we were always envious of those who could fall out of their beds and roll into class in their PJs and bunnyshoes. After class it was back to our benches. Ironically enough, many of us were the first to arrive and last to depart. The drive home was sometimes dreaded, at other times a relief. Either way it was an end to the journey that we began earlier that morning. At last we were free and home bound, at least until the next morning. Life as a commuter was gas-guzzling, but the tuition price was thousands of dollars cheaper.

These two commuter students (right) chat about how hard it is to find a parking space.



Mark Naszady (below) has found a unique way to commute to class—his skateboard.



The commuting students shown above are enjoying the home cooking provided at the BSU commuter lunch.

Paul Flantos and Moshica Wallace (left) hurriedly walk to their next class.

Paying the Bills

Sometimes they bagged your groceries at the local supermarket, handed you a piping hot large pizza, or asked, "May I help?" over the phone. They were the students of UNCP who found ways to earn money outside of the classroom. The Admissions Office hired telecounselors to contact prospective students. Students could be found assisting professors in science labs or in the library helping students check out books. They worked in the dormitories as front desk workers checking in visitors or were the resident advisors in charge of dorm residents. The University Courtyard also had UNCP students as community assistants in charge of specific buildings. In the gym, student workers signed in visitors to the weight room, worked in the athletic training room, or were lifeguards at the pool. Off campus, you could find UNCP students at fast food restaurants, telemarketing at a bank, working in a sneaker store, or just tutoring local children in reading and math. All of this hard work paid off by helping to pay the bills.

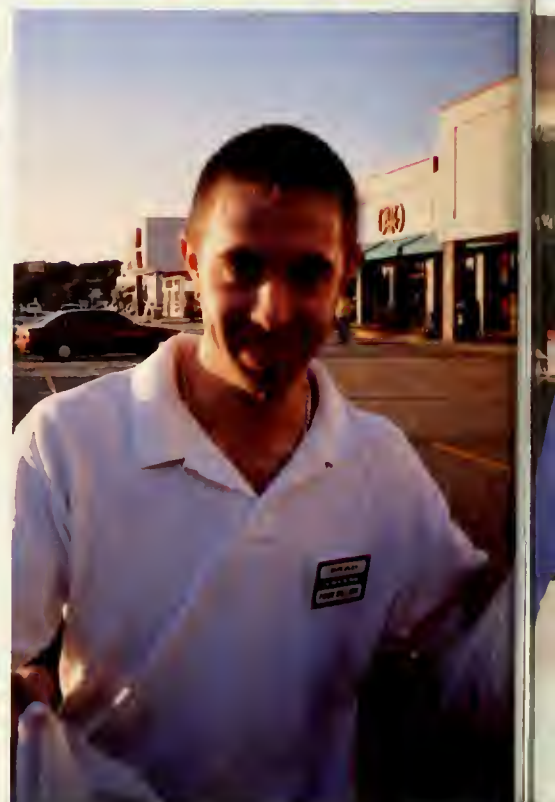
Desk workers awaiting visitors to Belk Hall, these young ladies (below) try to find ways to entertain themselves.

Satisfied customers is this student's (right) main goal at the Foot Locker sneaker store.

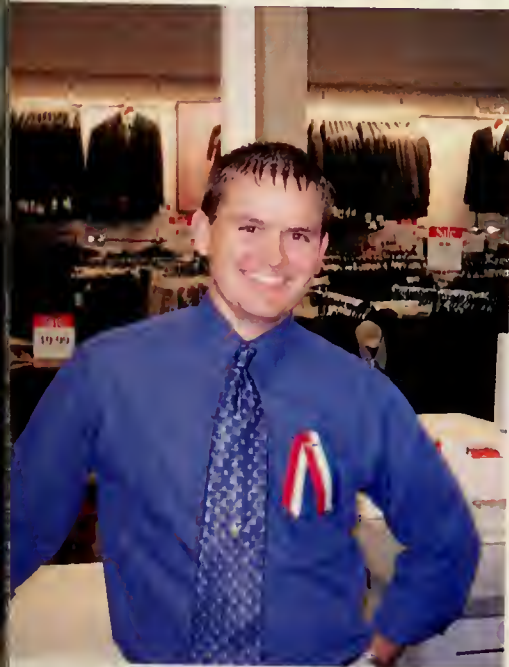


Assisting customers by bagging groceries at Winn Dixie, Alicia Jones (above) helps speed them on their way.

Helping customers load groceries into their cars, Brad Adams (right) keeps a handle on things at the Food Lion grocery store.



Jody Bullard (below) keeps busy at Piggy Wiggly where he tries to keep customers always satisfied. Below him, Melissa Nichols, Joy Manders, and Carrie Lewis contact BB&T bank patrons about their accounts.



Brian Sasser (left) not only shows patriotism for his country; he also helps male customers become well-dressed men.

Working in the periodicals section of the library on campus, this student (above) helps organize the newspapers and magazines offered by this section.

Spending quality time together, the roommates below know more about each other than some of their family.

Suzanne Beck (right) uses her floor as an ironing board as she prepares for the day that lies ahead.



Carlton Burden (above) gets in some much needed rest after his long day of educational enhancement.

Always ready and alert, Hakeem Ellis (right) looks like a man who knows what he wants out of life.

Surfing the net (far right) is much easier when done from the comfort of your own room, as proven by this resident of the men's dorms.





Humble Abode

As you left home, you had mixed emotions about the new life and new arrangements you were about to experience. No longer was the room you had gotten so cozy with the one you would wake up to every morning. You had to get used to noise, the people, and the obstacles that were placed before you.

Mornings alone were quite an obstacle. The alarm went off at 7:00 A.M. and you rolled out of bed. It was time to get up and get ready for class. But you couldn't be loud because your roommate didn't have an 8:00 class, so quietly you gathered your things and headed to the shower. What drove you crazy the most was the fact that once you finally made it to the shower, you didn't have hot water! After this happened, you realized there were going to be many more things to stand in the way of living life the way you were used to.

After your cold shower, you rounded the corner from your room on the top floor of your building and headed for class. As you neared the elevator you needed to use, you noticed the "out of order" sign. You had to take ten flights of stairs to the bottom floor and you were late to class. What a day!

Cold showers and broken elevators were nothing compared to the disruptive night life. Remember during finals week, as you sat on your bed attempting to study? All you heard was the throbbing, loud music that came from next door. You politely went to your neighbor and asked them to turn their music down; they refused. Then there were those rowdy nights when everyone was outside having the time of their life, and you were trying to sleep. What did you do?

Dorm life was not as bad as it seemed. After all, you met new people and gathered new friendships that would last a lifetime. Not only did you become friends with your roommate, but you became friends with everyone on your hall. Those cold showers were worth it.

Beginning a new chapter in your life was the easiest and hardest step you ever had to take. You became a new person and met new friends. Living in your "Humble Abode" was the epitome of your college experience.



Returning from her shower, September Neal (left) knows exactly what it means to feel "so fresh and so clean"!

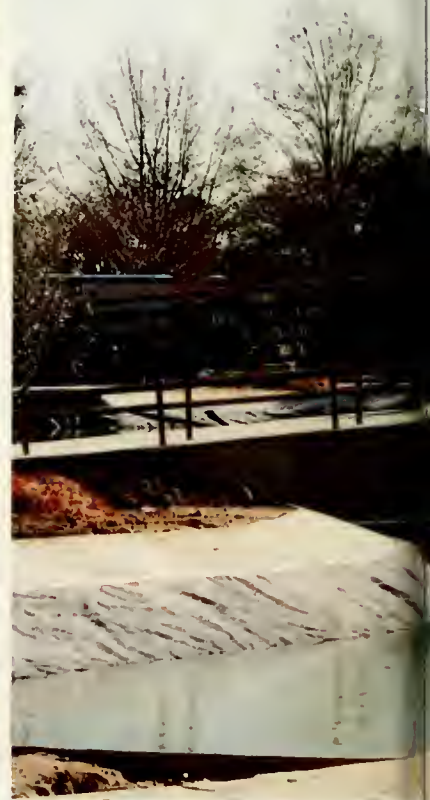
Unable to return home with dirty laundry, Kryshonna (above) handles her own before checking out for the weekend.

Completion of the pond and amphitheater (below) provides a new and unique way for students to travel to the library.

Students who enjoyed admiring the clock (right) by Old Main can now check out even more scenery on the campus of UNCP.



Dump trucks (above) haul dirt to and from the site of the pond and amphitheater, while the construction workers above them take a much needed break from working hard to complete the task at hand.



Everything Changes

Our campus witnessed a host of make-over projects over the course of the year as the university has been en route to completing a million-dollar campus beautification project. Indeed the projects added something special to the appeal of the campus.

The projects ranged from roofing to a new sports facility and track to a multi-cultural student center. Probably the most visible was the water feature with amphitheater located in front of the Sampson-Livermore Library; when completed, it would include a bridge with lighting, a floating fountain, and sod on the seats of the amphitheater. Some students viewed the water feature as an area for random pranks; however, university officials thought otherwise. It will serve as an outdoor stage for campus entertainment such as comedians, speakers and other on-campus programming. It was also suggested that it would be an added element for Parents' Weekend and Pembroke Day.

The opening of the soccer field and track facility experienced numerous delays; however, all efforts were made to rectify the unforeseen problems. In addition, there were some small beautification projects that added to the overall feel of the campus, like new building signs and the replacement of windows in the male dorms.

It was worth the wait for such improvements. Future improvements scheduled to be finished by the fall of next year included a new digital signboard for the University Center and construction to expand the cafeteria, as UNCP continued to be on the move to enhance its appearance.

Academic buildings around the UNCP campus display new signs (below) helping to give direction to students and visitors to campus.



Bulldozers (left) help to clear the way for construction workers to begin their projects.

Tractors (above) are chugging along at the new track and soccer field site.

Tiny Tim, Scrooge, and other characters from the Dickens classic *A Christmas Carol* (right) entertain the GPAC crowd on December 4 with a musical rendition of this seasonal favorite.

Consumer advocate and 2000 Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader (below) signs autographs and meets his audience after his October 30 visit to our campus as part of the Distinguished Speaker Series.



Crew members of the *Titanic* (above) salute the audience on February 5 in the Tony-award-winning musical.

Grammy-award-winning country music artist Crystal Gayle (right) entertains the GPAC crowd with holiday music and other tunes on December 7.



Blockbusters

The 2001-2002 professional artist series at the Givens Performing Arts Center was billed as a Blockbuster Season. The Broadway and More Series opened on September 17 with the musical *Ragtime*, a story of three American families at the turn of the century who discover an era where everything was new and anything was possible. Next, The Eroica Trio performed classical music with technical virtuosity and vivid artistic interpretation. In November, the musical *Footloose* told the story of a young, free-spirited kid who reminds the local minister, and town, that it's no sin to be young.

A Christmas Carol enchanted the GPAC crowd in December as they followed the soul-transforming journey of Ebenezer Scrooge. In January, pianist Emile Pandofi's unique blend of comic genius and unquestionable musical artistry charmed and delighted the audience as he played some of the world's most popular melodies. The musical *Titanic* was a joyous, breathtaking, and heartbreaking show that captured the scope and humanity of what went on during the ship's historic voyage. Finally, in March, the Montana Repertory production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* told the story of Willy Loman, a traveling salesman who, facing the twilight of his life, must confront his failures and his family's struggles with success, integrity, and the ever elusive American dream.

The Family Night Out Series featured shows like *Are You My Mother?*, Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer, *Franklin*, and *Reading Rainbow* which provided an entertaining evening for the entire family. The Nostalgia Concert Series brought golden oldies to the GPAC with performances by the Fifth Dimension, Crystal Gayle, Mitch Ryder, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, the Shangrilas, Percy Sledge, Chairmen of the Board, and the Tams. Finally, the Distinguished Speaker Series provided some very interesting people who inspired the campus and audience alike. Included in the series this year were Erin Brockovich, Ralph Nader, Edward James Olmos, Maya Angelou, and Sherman Alexie.



Up, up, and away! Sixties favorites The Fifth Dimension (above) perform that hit and others for the GPAC audience on October 6 as part of the Nostalgia Concert Series. Earlier that week, The Eroica Trio (left) brings classical music to the GPAC stage in their October 3 performance.

In Your Face

Students at UNCP faced a variety of challenges. The academic year was filled with many papers, lots of tests, and long late-night cram sessions. We began the semester with Pembroke Day, dressed to impress during Homecoming Week, and said goodbye to all of our friends before summer break.

Dorm residents chatted with friends and lounged around in their rooms preparing for whatever tasks they would be faced with. The University Courtyard Apartments offered students down home off-campus living within walking distance from the university.

No matter how hard or how much variety the academic year held, students found many outlets to catch some down time. You may have seen them climbing trees or catching a snooze in the library, but you never saw them giving up; that's not what they were made of.

Taking a break from studying helps put this student (right) in good spirits. Precious Stokes (center) wraps up presents to surprise family and friends with cheer for the holiday season. Rachel Lyndon (far right) tries to cool off with a refreshing drink at the Freedom Fest held on the UC lawn.



Everyone needs a break sometimes when you have worked so hard, and this young man (above) has learned the art of settling in at the library.

Getting a taste of culture, this young lady (right) observes the festivities at the annual Native American Pow Wow held on the UNCP campus.





Special kinds of people are sometimes admitted to UNCP, and this young man (left) has found a category all his own.

Surprised by visitors, yearbook photographer Carina Bledsoe (above) tries to get used to being in front of the camera, since she is usually behind it.

Hangin' Out

The kind of life most people imagined for the typical college student was having their head stuck in a textbook. At UNCP, students found ways outside of the classroom to interact with classmates and friends. Our day began with breakfast, creating a down home dormitory creation (cereal) or something warm from the cafe. In the classroom, we were attentive during lectures, and lunch time was now upon us, so we wanted to relax. Friends decided to meet up for lunch and others tried to get in more study time with classmates. Some students lounged around buildings taking a break while others headed back to their dorm rooms for a little relaxation. CAB and Student Activities provided events like free movies, Casino Night, or bingo. The gameroom also offered a way for students to unwind by providing them with access to a bowling alley, pool tables, ping pong, and arcade games. So if you thought there was nothing to do on campus, you should grab a copy of *This Week* and head on out to do something outside of the classroom.

The gameroom in the UC holds pool tournaments, so these students (below) try to get a little practice in between classes.

For Ricky Dunn (left), nothing comes close to breaking for lunch and hanging with friends.



With classes finished for the day, these students (above) check out who they can holler at or say what's up to.

The Tri-Sigmas below lounge around in North Hall and wind down for the evening. Mass Communications students such as Amanda Cain and Ryan Felten (below them) take a break in between classes to hang out with friends and create a new game plan for getting out of class early.



These students (left) chat over classes in the Dial Building and enjoy a cigarette break.

It is sometimes hard to study alone, so these students (above) have gathered together in the UC to get extra work done.

Students, faculty, and staff (below) help themselves to refreshments during the festivities at the campus Christmas party.

Santa Claus (right) always visits the campus Christmas party, and this little girl is eagerly waiting to sit on his lap.



University Courtyard staff (above) enjoy their first annual Christmas party: Front—Charles Goodwin, Bria Handran, John Worthington, Anquonette Stiles, Catherine Texidor, Craig Kennedy, Nicole Winters; Back—Chris Edyburn, Glen Webb, Phillip Pearson, Stephanie Davis, Brandon Hall, Vonti McRae.

The winner of the talent show (right) smiles proudly as he waits to entertain the crowd, while Chancellor Meadors (far right) seems to be caught off guard at the Christmas social.



Deck the Halls



Finals time was creeping up on students slowly as they began to hallucinate about Christmas Break and all it would offer. Unity rang through the halls as the university filled with the Christmas spirit.

In the University Center, the annual Christmas Party took place on December 5 during the activity period. Sodexo Marriott provided a catered event filled with warm appetizers and ice-cold punch. Santa Claus tempted those in attendance to tell if they had been naughty or nice by handing out chocolates. People looked on at the beautifully decorated tree as it sparkled and shined in the UC lobby. Chancellor Meadors was on hand to listen to and

view the talent that stepped on stage in the UC. Singers, dancers and poetry readers—Oh my! Artwork, guitar players and gospel choirs—what fun! Miss UNCP Jessica Reed and Homecoming Queen Marybeth Brayboy also joined in on the Christmas fun. The Art Department displayed spectacular works by seniors, from colorful collages to meticulous paintings of animals.

The staff at the University Courtyard held activities of their own. They had a get together to help decorate the clubhouse and later sat around



to pose for a Christmas picture for the holidays.



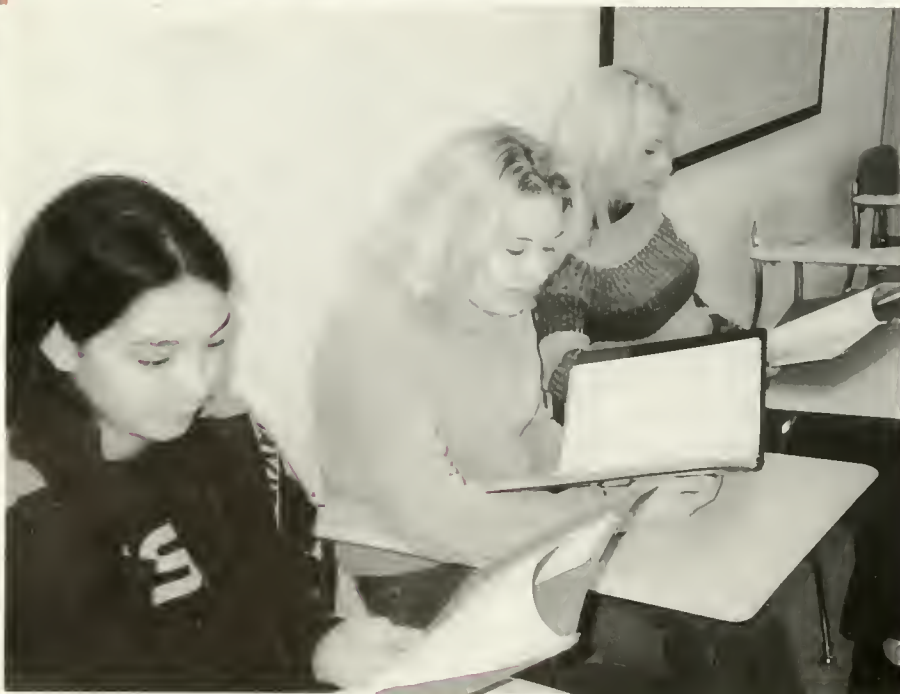
Without a doubt, the staff member at left is ready to spread some Christmas cheer at the campus party.

Art Department students (above) display some of their finest work at their annual Christmas art sale in the University Center.

Reviewing a portfolio of work, this student (below) takes the time to make sure it has all been done right.



Nyasia Rosario (right) and friends munch out on snacks while studying for their final exams.



Making revisions is a dreaded task for some but these students (above) look over the work intently.

With pages askew and his brain almost fried, this young man (right) stays focused and continues the daily grind of a college student's life.





Crunch Time

It was that time of year once again, when some students blew the dust off those books never used through the semester and started studying. Exam time could be very stressful. From those late night study sessions to early morning exams, you felt as though the week would never end. Exams weren't the end of it; there were still papers that needed to be done. No matter how long the paper was, two pages or fifteen pages, it was all just as grueling.

Where was your favorite place to study? Was it the library, your dorm room, or an ever-busy computer lab? How did you like to study? With loud music, complete quiet, or just relaxed and lying on your bed? Anyway you studied, it was unique to yourself; you just needed to find that special corner and crack open that book

Next semester was just around the corner. Were you registered yet? Were you retaking a class? These were all items that needed to be addressed before you left for Christmas break. Don't worry; it wouldn't take too long, and you would have plenty of time to get back to the books.



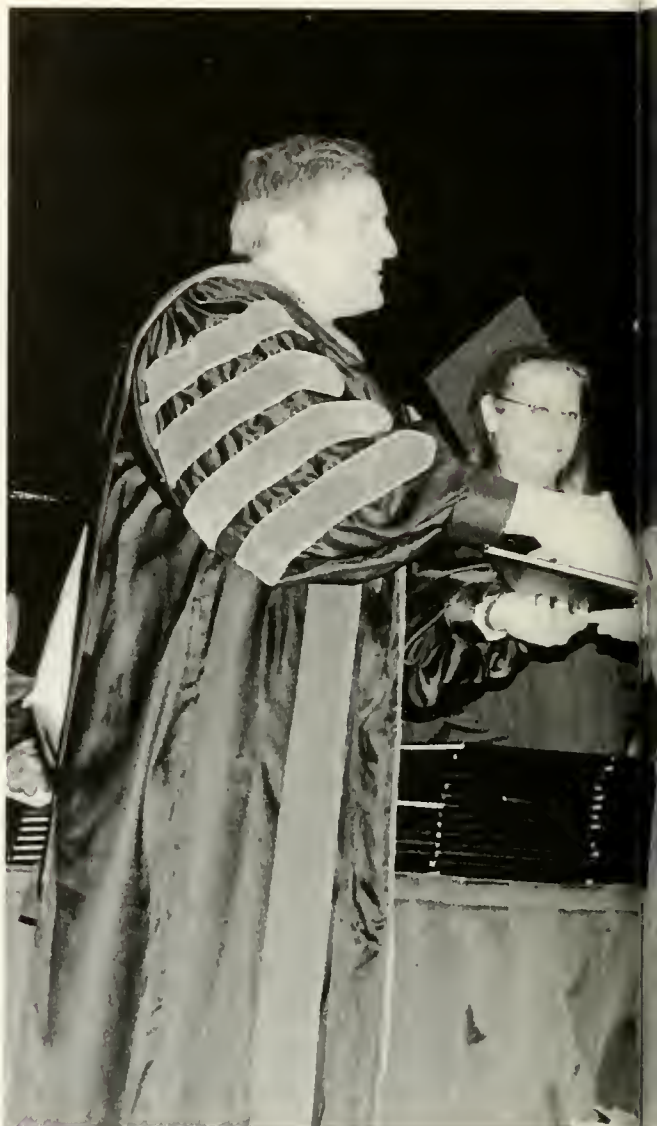
Ladies of Belk Hall are used to watching television or catching up on leisure reading in their rooms, but this student (left) concentrates on her academics instead.

With Christmas break looming around the corner, this young man (above) finds a new way to utilize those cubby holes in the library in between his studies.

The moment he's been waiting for arrives as this graduate (right) receives his diploma from Chancellor Meadors.

Featured speaker Dr. Shelby Stephenson (right) reminds seniors of the past, brings out the present, and gives advice for the future.

With a smile of relief, Christina Pleasants-Mason (below) socializes in the GPAC with other graduates after receiving her degree.



On the way in: David Malloy (above) poses for the camera as he walks in lineup.

The happy family at right is proud of their graduate's accomplishments.

We're Out of Here!



Winter commencement was held at the Givens Performing Arts Center on December 15 of 2001 with Chancellor Allen C. Meadors presiding. The University Concert Band led by Mr. Timothy Altman provided the traditional music for the ceremony. Reverend Ron Sanders, the campus minister, led in the invocation, after which Dr. Meadors introduced the speakers.

Dane Onorio, the President of the Student Government Association, spoke on the next step the graduates would take. Of those going on to graduate school, he said, "Just remember that you can't go to school forever, and there will come a time when you'll have to bite the bullet and get a job." He also told the students that "it is your critical thinking ability that you have learned and honed here that will set you apart from people who have not had the privilege to attend college. Enjoy this gift and use it as much as possible."

Next, Dr. Dwight Pearson, President of the Alumni Association, explained that the graduates would be presented with a pin that symbolized their acceptance into the Alumni Association. "Alumni of a university tend to be the lifeblood of that university because those are the individuals who serve as a university's ambassadors," he told them.

The next address was given by Dr. Shelby Stephenson, the Grand Marshal, Professor of English and the recipient of the 2001 UNC Board of Governors' Award for Excellence in Teaching. "A commencement is a beginning," he said, and explained that when he graduated, he didn't know what he wanted to do. After attending law school for a short time and working for American Telephone and Telegraph he finally decided to go back to school to study English. Despite that his father-in-law called him a dreamer he said, "I am still dreaming." He told students of his passion for teaching because it allowed him to write. "When I published my first book, *Whales Are Hard to See*, I knew nothing about whales." Though he wrote close to home, to publish his work he had to send it far away, noting that "the farther away the work goes the more original it appears to others." Encouraging the graduates, Dr. Stephenson told students to "be true to our origins." "May you all have the courage to follow your dreams," he said, ending his speech.

Dr. Roger G. Brown, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, then presented the degrees to the graduates. Finally, Dr. Meadors spoke to the graduates, saying, "Approach each day with enthusiasm. Whatever you do in life, have a passion for it."

Offering support and congratulations, Denotra Powell (below) stands with her friend, December graduate Lyzanne Charles.

Looking good and feeling great (below) make graduation awesome.



Diploma in hand, Lisa Oxendine (left) proudly finishes walking across the stage.

Tabitha Stooksbury, Organization Editor of the 2000 *Indianhead*, and her son Austin (below) visit UNCP in May 2001 to see friends graduate.



Aleah and Logan Cameron (right), daughters of Heather Cameron, look amused as they play the dunking booth contest at Freedom Fest.



This parent (above) feeds his bundle of joy while Mom works in the computer lab.

Buddy Currie (right) minds classmate Bobby Gillespie's nephew during yearbook class.



Our Future

Throughout life, many surprises have come along that changed our lives forever, such as college, marriage, and last but not least—babies! Our children were little angels that brought joy into people's lives. When they came into this world they wanted to be nourished and loved, and students who were also parents faced the challenge of providing that love and nourishment while also attending classes.

Throughout college, the greatest task that we learned was responsibility. Students learned to hold a job, maintain a household, and excel in their studies. These people were commended for their hard work and dedication. Here at UNCP, students showed that they cared for their children and school at the same time. After we saw these parents walk around proudly holding their children, this was definitely something that was very inspirational. They showed that they were dedicated and meant business. You saw them feeding their children, changing diapers, or just rocking their babies to sleep, in between classes. They certainly showed they could handle it.

UNCP offered many different events that were dedicated to parents, such as Family Day, Pembroke Day, and many more. These events were usually held each year; they consisted of games, food, prizes, performances, and many more exciting activities. The children who attended were astonished at the site of all of the "big" people and the activities that were offered. You saw the way their faces lit up when they were having fun. They definitely brought joy to this campus. When they walked by, you couldn't help but say, "How Adorable!"

Ready for class! This mother (left) shows her daughter the "college life." Hey, who said you couldn't start them early?



Denotra Powell and baby Chanel (left) show off matching outfits as they enjoy a meal.

Mrs. Lisa Canada (above), wife of English teacher Dr. Mark Canada, surprises him for a visit with daughter Esprit and son Will.

Zaide Lesane and other Alpha Omega Upsilon co-ed fraternity members (right) participate in Spring Rush week in the University Center.

Science Education Club members (below) raffle off a big screen television as a part of their fundraising efforts.



Spring into It

Besides the annual Homecoming celebration, during the spring of 2002 students had enough activities going on to keep them busy all semester. It all began with a visit from Craig Karges, a mentalist who taught students how to unleash the power of their minds. Generous Braves lined up in the University Center to give blood for someone in need. The Science Education Club found a creative way to fundraise through a television raffle. Students purchased tickets to have their names drawn for a big screen television.

With spring graduation just around the corner, the Senior Salute held in the UC had a great turnout. Seniors lined up to receive information on financial aid, graduate school, and alumni services and also enjoyed refreshments while waiting to be fitted for their cap and gown. The most entertaining spring event was the hypnotist, Dr. Jim Wand, who had volunteers on stage to perform hilarious acts. Without their knowledge, participants ran around the GPAC stage performing for the audience! The audience was even put into a trancelike state just from watching. As the semester wound down, students headed off to new horizons from summer employment to attending summer sessions at UNCP.

Volunteers at the Jim Wand show (right) find out what it means to be hypnotized as they enter a very relaxed state!





This "Brave" woman (right) has a good laugh before she donates to a worthy cause during a Red Cross blood drive at the start of the Spring semester.

After getting all of those holes punched at each station as required at Senior Salute, Charles Goodwin (below) leaves happily with his bag of goodies.



Dr. Jim Wand (above) works his magic on the volunteers and the audience during his morning show in the UC.



This student (above) uses a pendulum to focus his thoughts as instructed by Craig Karges.

Go Braves! Karen Spencer, Amanda Cain, and other ladies of Pi Lambda Upsilon co-ed fraternity (right) show school spirit as they ride through UNCP's annual Homecoming Parade.

University Center Director Cynthia Oxendine and another staff member (below) wave to the crowd during the Homecoming Parade and show their support of the Lady Braves and men's basketball teams who were set to go up against Lander University.



Braves on Parade

Homecoming week was crowded with events this year, not all of them directly related to Homecoming. Since Thursday of that week was Valentine's Day, a number of organizations sponsored Valentine-themed activities. The Anime Society was selling chocolate roses as a fund raiser, and Sigma Tau Delta held its annual Valentine's Day poetry reading. Senior Salute for students planning to graduate in May was held in the UC Lounge on Tuesday and Wednesday. *Of Ebony Embers*, a program featuring the music and poetry of the Harlem Renaissance, was performed in Moore Hall Auditorium during the activity period on Wednesday.

Homecoming events began on Tuesday, February 12, with voting for Homecoming Queen and King in the UC, which continued the following day. Dorms and university offices were decorated in black and gold for the annual spirit competitions. Students got the chance to go one-on-one with their professors in the Fac-

ulty/Staff vs. Students basketball game held in the gym on Wednesday night.

On Thursday afternoon, the Homecoming parade wound its way through campus to drum up support for the basketball teams, who would be playing Lander University on Saturday afternoon. A number of campus organization sponsored floats. Chancellor and Mrs. Meadors rode in the parade, as did the candidates for Homecoming Queen and King. The parade was followed by a pep rally in the gym at which the winners of the banner competition were announced.

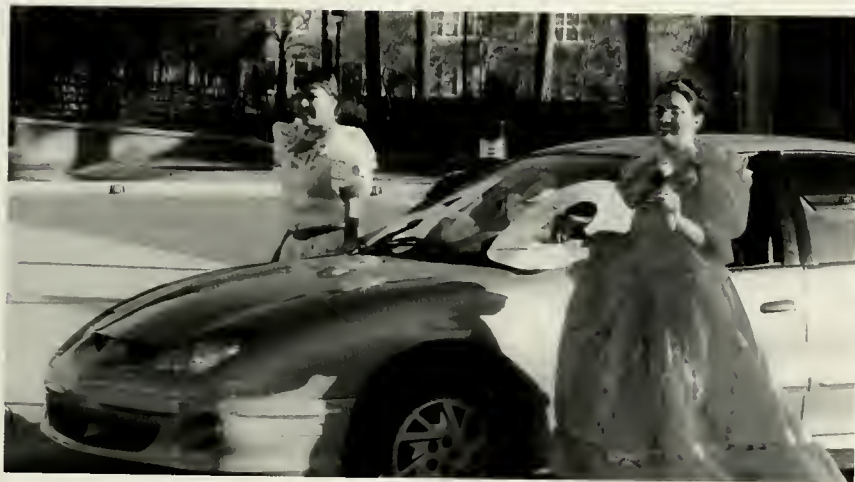
Later on Thursday, students got a chance to make their own videos in the UC Lounge, which was also the site of the Homecoming Semi-formal on Friday. By Saturday, students and the alumni who returned to campus for the weekend were filled with UNCP spirit and ready to fill the gym to cheer the Lady Braves and Braves on to victory.





The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority (left) scream for the crowd's support of the basketball teams during Homecoming.

Living' La Vida Loca! Michelle Dickenson and Priscilla Colon (below left), two Latin princesses, dance their way down the street displaying LASO and Braves Pride. Caught Ya! Chancellor Meadors and his wife (below) support the Braves cause during Homecoming as they greet students and visitors to another week of spring events.



Matt Pyle and Jesse Willson (left) practice their jump shot with candy as the crowd cheers on these players of the UNCP men's basketball team.

NORML members Dee Connor and LeAnna Quick (above) from the new organization on the legalization of marijuana march by the dorms on their way to the Pep Rally.

Welcome Home

Homecoming weekend on February 15-16 truly was the stuff memories are made of. Alumni traveled from as far away as Cocoa Beach, FL, and Detroit, MI, to attend reunions. There were alumni basketball and soccer games, a barbecue luncheon, and the Alumni Awards Banquet followed by a dance. Concerts by popular singer Percy Sledge and comedians Bruce Bruce and Gary Owens were sold out at the Givens Performing Arts Center. UNCP swept its basketball doubleheader against Lander University. The women won 91-65, and the men earned a hard-fought win 65-58. The university gained two new scholarships, one from the Robeson County Alumni Chapter and another to honor new Athletic Hall of Fame member Dr. William H. Dean. And, perhaps most symbolic of a university on the rise, the new water feature was dedicated. The one-acre pond, located in the Arts Quadrangle, features an amphitheater, bridge and fountain.

"Students will find creative ways to use this place for many years to come," said Dane Onorio, president of the Student Government Association. "The campus looks really good, and the water feature is awesome," said alumnus Chad Martin.

The women's basketball team crushed Lander as senior all-American Ginnell Curtis led the way with 23 points. That total left her six points shy of 2,000 for her career. She is in second place on UNCP's all-time scoring list. Both teams were having their best seasons ever in the rugged Peach Belt Conference, and with two conference games left both were in second place. At halftime of the men's game, Ronald Johnson was named Homecoming King and Quiana Robinson Homecoming Queen. Representing Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Mr. Johnson was a junior from Fayetteville, and representing Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Ms. Robinson was a sophomore from Rochester, NY.



Coach John Haskins (above) presents a photograph to Lynx Tapatondele, one of the seniors who was playing his last Homecoming game for the Braves. This was also Haskins's last Homecoming as Head Basketball Coach; he became Assistant Director of Athletics at the end of the 2002 season.

Players line up before a foul shot (right) during the faculty/staff vs. student basketball game held as part of Homecoming week. The students got the win this year.

Comedian Gary Owens (far right) entertains the crowd in the GPAC as part of the Homecoming festivities.





Michael Cobb and Lucinda Ellison (left) take a break from dancing at the Homecoming Semi-formal.

Quiana Robinson and Ronald Johnson (below) have just been crowned as 2002 Homecoming Queen and King.



Calvin Webster and Chrystal Kay (left) clown for the camera as they make their own video in the UC, another CAB-sponsored Homecoming activity.

Nyasia Rosario, Lyz Charles, Laronda Cross, and Vonti McRae (above) are in the stands to support the Braves at the Homecoming basketball game.



Academics





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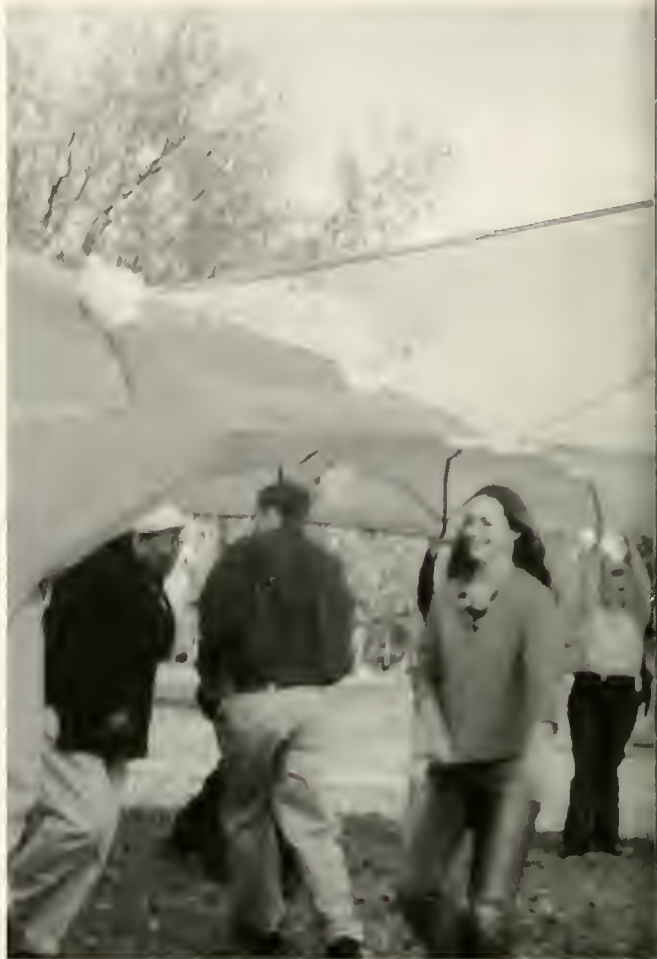
Just as students prepare to write their story lines and professors step in to make additions or corrections to the pages, all students who enter into UNCP have dreams of achieving their degree. Like everything else, students must work hard and dedicate themselves in order to excel in academics, and the professors must create new ways of teaching old subjects in order to present the material effectively. Together, the

Sciences are among the many challenging curricula students can choose from at UNCP. The students at left get up close and personal with their microscopes during biology class.

students and the professors are able to turn the pages into a script and create a story line that is complete.



Bridget Crumb and another criminal justice student (directly below) review material, while Samantha Raybuck and Joanetta Ingram (below them) prepare for Dr. Kathryn Rileigh's psychology class to begin.



Jennifer Williams and other students (above) check over their notes in Dr. Fran Haga's sociology class.

Political Science major Christina Locklear (right) releases a big smile after reading her paper in her political science class.



Sociology students (left) take a day to enjoy fun activities organized by Dr. John Bowman.

Dantia Livingston and other students (below) ponder over the lecture being presented to them.



PSYCHED OUT

The College of Arts and Sciences encompassed many departments with highly motivated students and professors. Three of those departments prepared students for careers or graduate study in the social and behavioral sciences: Political Science and Public Administration; Psychology and Counseling; and Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice. In the fall, Congressman Mike McIntyre visited UNCP to speak to political science enthusiasts and media about the September 11th tragedies. Sophomore Melissa Nicholes stated, "I was impressed with the department's interest in allowing us to participate in the political venue."

The Department of Psychology and Counseling had one new addition to the faculty this year, Dr. Frances Hughes. Dr. Hughes will also teach in the Master's in Counseling program.

The Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice Department welcomed two new faculty members this year, Mrs. Debbie Branch and Dr. Lisa Baker.

Harry Dingle (left) stands proudly by the Criminal Justice Club bulletin board.



Bucky Jacobs (below) works diligently on his chemistry project at hand.

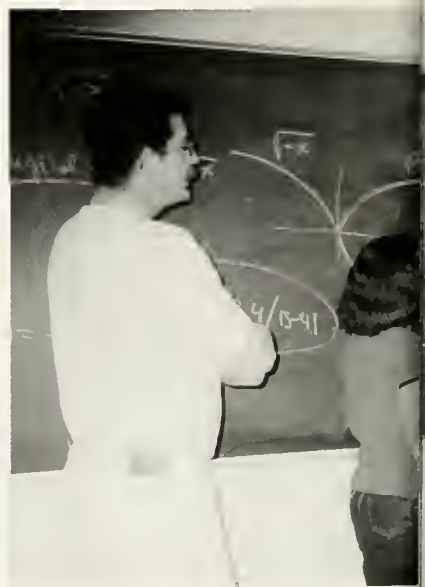


Cynthia Sherman (below) reviews her chemistry experiment, while Keith Murchison, Cameron Longstreet, and Ashleigh Johnson (below her) put final touches on homework.



Susan Severson (above) and William McMillian seem to have this biology experiment under control.

Dianhann Richardson (right) and her new love both show off their pearly whites.



INDICATORS OF CHANGE

As students continued to need advisement, the faculty and staff in the science programs were approachable, well-educated individuals who had the best interest of students, staff, and the university at heart. While new students were getting accustomed to returning professors, returning students were adjusting to newly arrived professors. The programs in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Computer Science, and Nursing underwent some exciting additions this year.

The Math and Computer Science Department welcomed Mr. John Stamey as a lecturer and Dr. Doek-Hyun Hwang as an Associate Professor of computer science. The department also honored LaShauna Deese, a resident of Robeson County, for receiving the Claude W. Berry Jr. Endowed Memorial Scholarship.

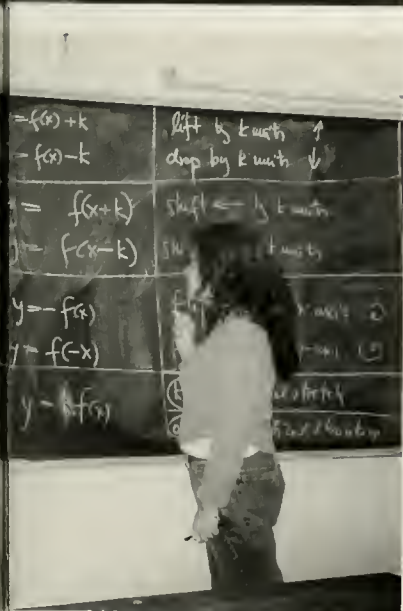
The Biology Department welcomed Dr. William Bruce Ezell Jr., formerly Dean of Graduate Studies, who now instructs freshman biology and laboratory full-time. In the Chemistry and Physics Department, Felicia Scott became a full-time faculty member after completion of her Ph.D. program. Faculty were not the only thing to change. The Chemistry and Physics Department introduced a new Forensic Chemistry program. After completion of the first year of the program, the department chair, Dr. Jose D'Arruda, had high expectations for its success. "If the Applied Physics Program, currently in its second year, is any indication then we can expect great things," he stated.

The Nursing Program was enhanced by the addition of new staff full of new ideas. Mrs. Betty Rice joined the staff as an RN/BSN at Sandhills Community College, while Dr. Margaret (Peggy) Opitz served as Interim Director of the Nursing Program. The Nursing Program also announced two new courses: an Aqua Fitness class instructed by Mr. Chris Whitewater and a Yoga course instructed by Dr. Marilu Santos. Students, faculty, and staff alike gathered in Pine Hall to join in on the quest.

Dr. Bonnie Kelley (left) explains to Jared Gainey details dealing with the biology experiment at hand.

Julie Butler, Diana Hester, and Dan Bryan (below left) put their heads together to solve this math problem.

Lisa Oxendine and Christina Mason (below) review the results of their cell biology lab experiment.



The students below press away with their pencils in a religion course.

Rebecca Bishop and Kimberley Geullar (right) await the start of their English class.



INTERNAL THINKING

The humanities departments in the College of Arts and Sciences underwent many changes and additions during the school year. Programs were added, some modified, and some just increased in their number of course offerings.

The English, Theatre, and Languages Department jurassically increased the number of Composition sections to fit with the university's enrollment increase. English as a second language was added as a new program for the teacher licensure. Author Josephine Humphreys spent a few days in our English classes in September discussing the writing process with students. During the summer of 2001, Dr. Nancy Barinneau's graduate course traveled to Paris. Sigma Tau Delta held two poetry readings during the school year. At one of these, the department introduced a new literary magazine, *The Aurochs*, open to all majors and featuring poems written by students at UNCP. Dr. Jewell Mayberry joined the faculty as the Director of Composition, Dr. Liliana Wendorff became Assistant Professor in Spanish, and Gary Tremblay was welcomed as a Lecturer in theatre.

In the History Department, Dr. Kathleen Hillton was named as the interim Dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Dr. Stephen Berry and Dr. Julie Smith came on board as Assistant Professors, and the department was still in need of another professor who will teach Early Modern History beginning next fall. The American Indian History course was expanded into a two-semester course so that professors could cover the material effectively. During the majors' meeting in the spring, the Phi Alpha Theta honorary society recognized outstanding history students.

The Philosophy and Religion Department was able to offer more course offerings at different times due to the employment of part-time staff.

Collective Thoughts! Mary Kathryn Inman and Bari Sneider (right) prepare for Dr. Rudy Williams's World Literature course.





Hard at Work! These students (left) work diligently in a history class.

Dr. Ray Sutherland (below left) introduces new topics to one of his religion classes.

Dr. Karen Helgeson (below) announces the new literary magazine at a poetry reading sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.



American Indian Studies students (left) prepare for Dr. Linda Oxendine's class.

Erin Murner and Deana (above) rest their brains before their next class.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

The College of Arts and Sciences, with its different programs in Art, Mass Communications, Music, and Theatre, encouraged students to bring imagination and uniqueness to life. Retro objects were sculptured, amazing acts were performed, and inspiring songs were sung throughout the academic year.

The hands that had been preparing for a career in art were able to demonstrate the creativity they developed at UNCP. Their talents were exhibited in the gallery in Locklear Hall. An invitational exhibition by Elba Trevino on painting and construction took place during the spring. Seniors hosted two senior shows this year. UNCP had the privilege to offer a Master's degree in art education taught by Dr. Ann Horton-Lopez. Surprisingly, UNCP had the largest number of students enrolled in this program within the state!

In Mass Communications, broadcasting majors had many opportunities to explore their talents and to arrive at first hand experience in their careers with WNCN-TV, where students produced a number of shows, such as *Carolina News Today*. In the fall, the department received a visit from a representative from Time Warner searching for fresh news faces to fill job opportunities at their new station, here in North Carolina. The department also welcomed newcomer Jamie Litty to the faculty.

The beautiful sounds coming from the Music Department were from UNCP students. Students with the gift of song and rhythm awaited their big chance to make an impression upon people's hearts with their everlasting music notes. The UNCP choir and Chamber Singers sang and served up melodious tunes during the annual medieval feast in December, while various other UNCP instrumental groups performed concerts throughout the year.

Theatre majors gave outstanding performances in the Givens Performing Arts Center. *Working*, a musical directed by Holden Hansen and Gary Wright, attracted many visitors in the fall. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* directed by Chet Jordan, and Steve Martin's *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*, directed by student Amanda Fousek, were performed in the spring.

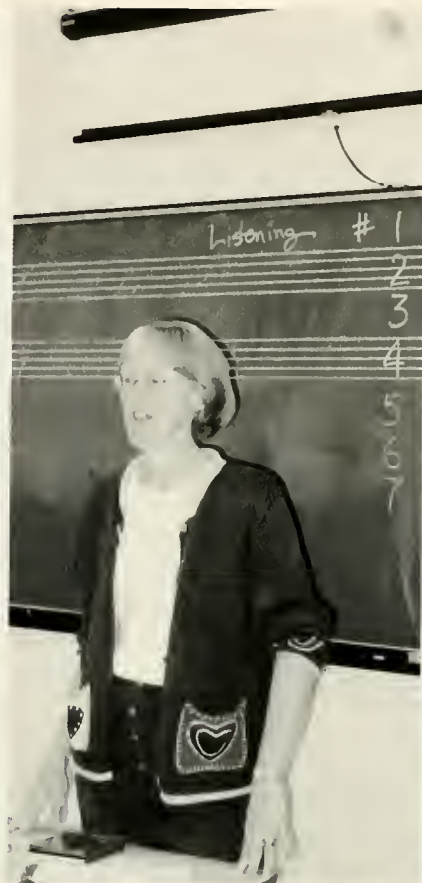
Jelanie Brunell (right) gently rolls his clay to form a ceramic masterpiece.



These students (above) are hard at work during band practice in Moore Hall. The beat goes on.

Jamie Bream (right), a music education major and a Teaching Fellow, fulfills his duty by lending a helping hand to a middle school student who was visiting the UNCP campus during the Fall.





Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre (left) lectures on proper listening skills to her students.

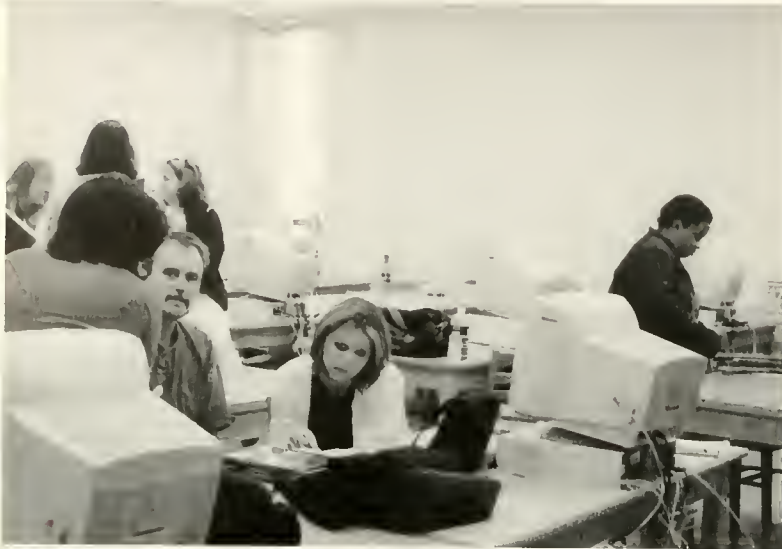
Music major Laurenita Scrogins (below) rehearses for the fall musical Working, a co-production of the Music and Theatre departments.



Brandon Hall and Julie Robbins (above) of the WNCN-TV student staff preview a script before air-time, while the spaghetti sculpture at left provides evidence of the creativity exercised by art students.

Mass Communications major Roxanne Harris (above) receives some one-on-one advice from Dr. Jamie Litty, who joined the Broadcasting faculty this year.

These students (below) prove accounting can be as difficult and demanding as it sounds.



MONEY TALKS

The School of Business Administration added four new professors to their faculty this year. Mike Zaccaro, Stuart Thomas, Randy Hines, and Howard Ling all enjoyed their new experience here at UNCP. Dr. Ling responded to a question about teaching at UNC Pembroke by saying that teaching here gave him a chance to learn a lot of new things, and he "enjoyed working with the students."

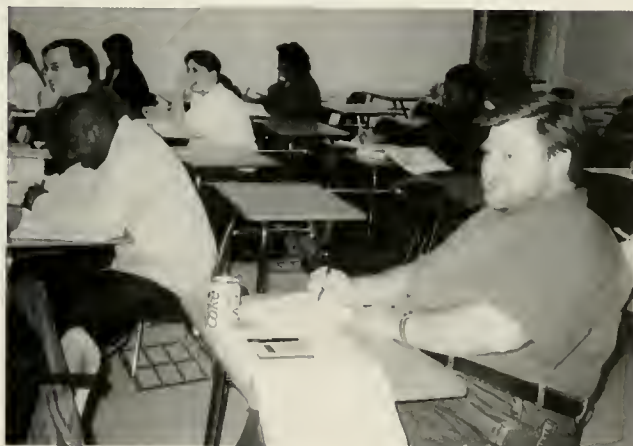
Jessie Shackelford, a senior Marketing major, aspired to work for the American Honda Motor Corporation one day in the near future. Shackelford demonstrated his passion for marketing by stating, "I chose marketing as my concentration because I find marketing to be a fascinating aspect of the business world as opposed to management or finance." "What I like most about my major department," he added, "are the professors and their willingness to help you in any way they can." In general, Jessie felt that although business wasn't the most difficult major, it wasn't the easiest either, but it was always helpful to have instructors who were willing to assist whenever you needed them.

Rivas Long and other students (right) get down to business in Dr. Howard Ling's Retail Management class.



Jessie Shackelford (left) makes accounting look like a breeze with his confident smile.

Pinciples of Management students (below) look, listen, observe, and retain information for the next exam.



When did he say that? Students often rely on each other for information they may have missed somehow, as shown by the student above in his statistics course.

Steve Epps (left) is prepared to quench his thirst during Dr. Robert Maynor's statistics class.

Dizzy Criss (below) sits and ponders upon what the rest of his day has in store for him. Below him, Teacher Education students pay close attention to the important information given by their instructor.

A physical education student (right) learns what physical ability is all about!



An Education student (above) sits reading her notes before class, while other education majors (right) listen to a presentation, ready to ask questions and learn the answers before leaving class.





LEARNING TODAY, TEACHING TOMORROW

During the 2001-2 year, the School of Education had enormous amounts of change and addition. Dr. Zoe Locklear, the Dean of the School of Education, was enthused to announce the new faculty members brought to UNCP. Dr. Betty Brown became the Coordinator and Associate Professor of the Reading Education Program, Dr. Jane Huffman became Associate Professor of Elementary Education, and Dr. Alfred Bryant and Mr. Lars Andersson both joined the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. Two promotions have taken place. Dr. Sharon Sharp was promoted to Associate Professor of Education, and Dr. Tommy Thompson moved up to Professor of Physical Education and Recreation.

The School of Education hosted many events throughout this year, including training events for the national board for teaching licensure, a two-day winter institution on high standards for all children, and technology integration in the classroom. They also added support services for initially licensed teachers.

Dr. Locklear was proud to add that UNCP has “restructured our middle grade program” and has set up “on-line professional study courses,” which enabled students to take common courses at their convenience. Moreover, the School of Education began offering courses at five off-campus locations in Moore, Montgomery, Annison, Robeson, and Cumberland counties.

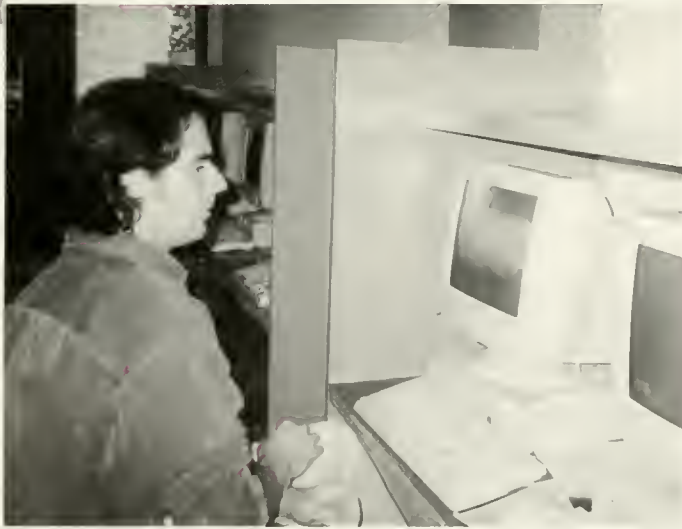
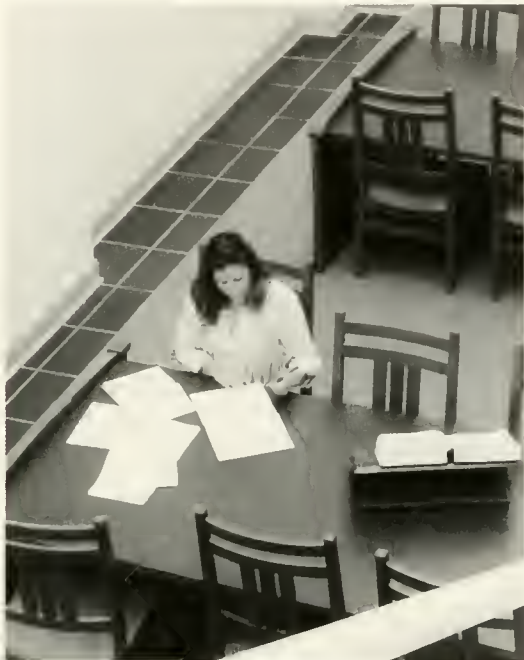
In addition, they have implemented additions to their Praxis I and II review sessions. Students were offered activity period reviews and Saturday session reviews which were set up primarily for student teachers and beginning teachers. Dr. Locklear emphasized the flexibility within these changes and added that UNCP has also “begun providing transportation and detailed maps” that enabled students to arrive at their test sites.



Timika Johnson (above) searches away in the curriculum lab, while Rhythm and Dance students (left) learn the basic dance moves.

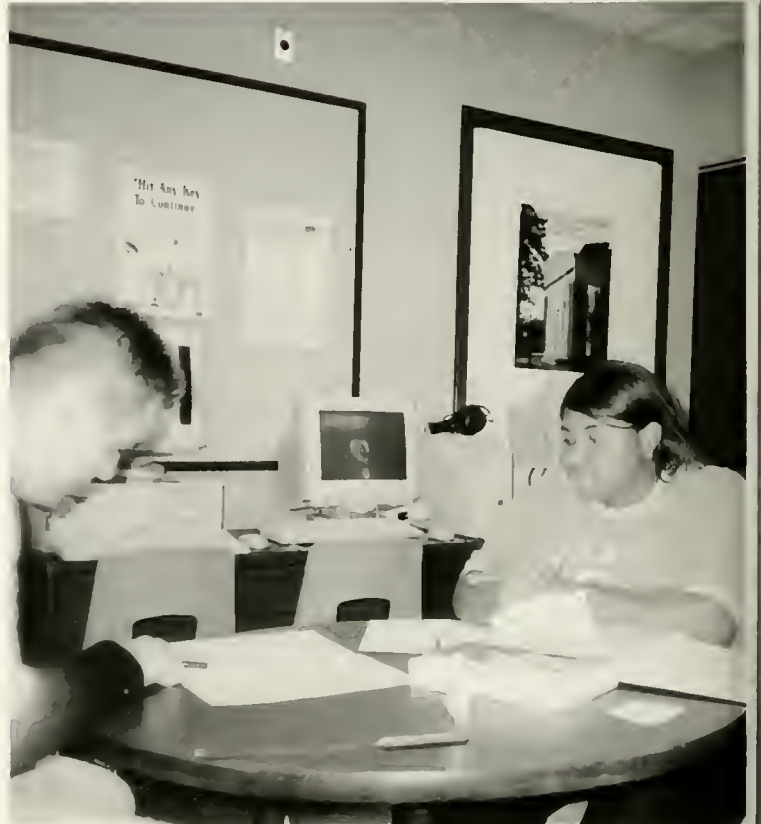
Goofing off, Honors College students Marcus Stanaland, Garry Rogers, Becky Purkall, Lauren Shepard, and Benjamin Beason (right) take a break from brain straining.

Time out for studying! This lady (below) enjoys the quiet atmosphere in the library.



This student (above) takes advantage of the computer access in the library.

Reaching out with a helping hand, Writing Center worker Tony Ellis (right) helps Alicia Jones revise a paper.



GOING THE EXTRA MILE

A new dean appointed to the School of Graduate Studies christened the 2001-2002 academic year, as Dr. Kathleen Hilton was named as the interim dean. Not only has a new dean been appointed, but also a new departmental head managed the master's of public management (MPM) program. Dr. Nicholas Giannatasio became program director after the departure of Dr. Daniel Barbee. The program "provides instruction for students who wish to become professional public administrators," said Dr. Giannatasio. Even though the program has been at Pembroke for thirteen years, it took new direction in 2001-2. This past year, special MPM classes were introduced to the fifty students who were currently enrolled in the program. These included MPM 563 and MPM 573. Also, earlier this year, the MPM program planned to offer their curriculum to students at the Chinese University of Mining and Technology (CUMT). Dr. Giannatasio encouraged any student who wished work in the governmental sector to obtain this degree.

In addition to the programs offered by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business Administration, Education, and Graduate Studies, the University offered students many other academic resources. Among these was Sampson-Livermore Library, one of the most useful libraries in the Southeastern part of North Carolina. The primary objective of the Sampson-Livermore library was to provide assistance to the teaching and research programs of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke, and that's exactly what they have been doing. Sampson-Livermore had a staff of 23 and featured other helpful resources, including study rooms with Internet access, a computer lab, and an electronic reference center. The library housed 300,000 print volumes, 1500 print subscriptions to serials, and 250 subscriptions to electronic databases.

Another important academic resource for students was the University Writing Center, directed by Dean A. Hinnen, which was designed to provide additional help to students who were struggling with any written assignment. The center, located on the first floor of the Dial Building, was available to all students, including graduate students. The tutors were trained to read carefully, respond to student papers, and focus on individual concerns. The Writing Center tutors helped students brainstorm ideas, organize papers, and polish final drafts. A scanner and scanner instructions were available for students who had to construct web pages.

A new feature of academic life at UNCP this year was the Honors College, which opened its doors in the Fall Semester, 2001, supplanting the longstanding Chancellor's Scholars program. This new endeavor was intended to provide students with strong academic records a variety of enhanced academic opportunities, cultural experiences, and leadership activities; the Honors College hoped to attract top scholars to the university and place them in an environment that stimulated both academic and personal growth. Directed by Dr. Carolyn R. Thompson, the UHC was located on the second floor of Old Main and included a computer laboratory and a meeting/gathering area for Honors students. An Honors Council, comprised of professors, has also been appointed to assist and guide the program.

Students selected to join the program have distinguished themselves in high school or at the university level with proven records of academic achievement, leadership, and community involvement. All but one of the students who entered in Fall 2001 came from North Carolina, from Charlotte to Jacksonville. While none of them had yet declared a major, their interests were widespread, including computer science, biology and chemistry, social work, teacher education, history, and English.

The College offered these students interdisciplinary educational opportunities that enhanced the general curriculum as well as social and cultural opportunities. Their goal was to create a "learning community." UHC students took four interdisciplinary seminars that offered the students an opportunity to examine interesting areas of study with some of UNCP's outstanding faculty. A required research experience in the junior and senior years set our honors program apart from many of the others in the state and region.

Stuck in the stacks, this student (left) researches for an upcoming paper.







Playing Field

Sports is the essence of mankind. On the playing field, honor awaits a victor and pride influences the art of athletics. The blood, the sweat, and the tears are all a part of their love for the game. Every day our athletes strive for success and greatness to bring home that which is their biggest covenant. Surprisingly, it is not victory. They push themselves through obstacles and through pain simply for love. The passion for athletics always surrounds a true athlete whether in victory or defeat, because it is to the athlete that the

Sophomore forward Rafael Parra Roman (left) advances the ball toward the goal during the September 29 men's soccer match against Catawba. This year also marked the start of women's soccer at UNCP.

essence is found in that final game. When leaving the playing field, their pride becomes their greatest honor.

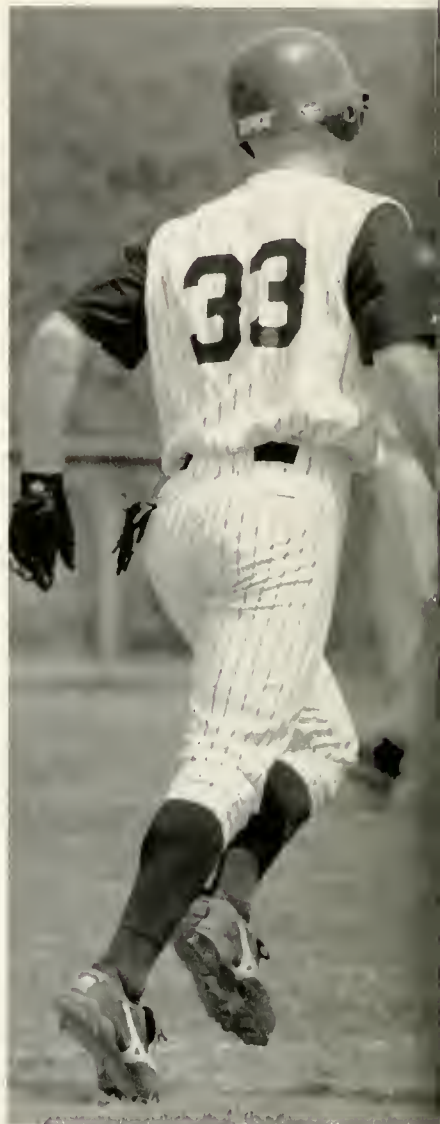


DAWNING OF A NEW ERA

The 2001 Baseball season brought new flavor to the UNCP athletics program. Paul O'Neil began what looks to be a long tenure as Head Baseball Coach for the Braves and did it in stellar fashion. The Braves began the season with a big win over in-state arch rival St. Andrew's 9-3. Casey Sears led all hitters with 3 hits and 3 RBIs, while Carlos Berdecia picked up the win on the hill for the Braves. The Braves went on to finish the season with their best record since joining the Peach Belt Athletic Conference and NCAA Division 2.

In the off-season, new head coach Paul O'Neil was able to put his mind and abilities to work as he had one of UNCP's best recruiting years ever. O'Neil inked junior college transfers Ryan Schulz and Adam Beaver from Catonsville Community College in Baltimore, Maryland. He also signed Pitt Community College standout shortstop Ryan Young. Just recently, O'Neil managed to bring home one of Robeson County's finest. Former Red Springs High School pitcher and now standout at Louisburg Junior College Ashley Brewer signed a letter of intent to play at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. O'Neil also made some pens dance with some standout high school seniors in the immediate area and just down the road from UNCP. Sandy Jacobs (Purnell Swett), Daniel McNeil (Riverside Academy), Bradley Lewis (Scotland High School ace and anchor reason that Scotland has been ranked #1 in the state of North Carolina for so long), and John Ammons are all players on the UNC Pembroke baseball team and members of O'Neil's first recruiting class.

"It is our goal to get the best local talent from Robeson and the surrounding counties, keep them at home, and win some baseball games," said O'Neil. "We play some of the best baseball in the country. There is no reason for these kids to go elsewhere."



2001 Baseball—Jeremy Ward, Aaron Barham, Carlos Berdecia, Andy Jewel, Brett Sears, Casey Sears, Brad Verbaeghe, Josh Robinson, Jeff Petty, Bryan Landry, Matt Johnson, Trevor Hamacker, Brett Harden, Paul Hicks, John Hill, Jeff Lizana, Lance LeStourgeon, Jake Payton, Jason Niles, Adam Friede, David Branch, Jason Carver, Chris Clark, Eddie Criss, Luckie Dacosta, Scott Graniero, Matt Dubin, Brandon Blas.



Junior Adam Friede (left) torches the base paths as he steals third.

Sophomore Trevor Hamacker (below left) drives a hit to center

2001 BASEBALL

UNCP		Opp.
9	St. Andrews	3
7	Catawba	6
9	Wingate	6
1	Francis Marion	11
5	Francis Marion	3
4	Mt. Olive	2
2	Georgia College	10
1	Georgia College	2
1	Georgia College	7
3	Catawba	12
12	USC-Spartanburg	2
7	USC-Spartanburg	3
10	USC-Spartanburg	4
15	Shaw	5
0	Lander	20
1	Lander	3
6	Lander	16
0	Belmont Abbey	6
9	St. Augustine	4
9	St. Augustine	3
8	Shepherd	7
2	Shepherd	3
10	Shepherd	1
10	Shepherd	15
11	Virginia State	4
4	Virginia State	3
11	Elizabeth City	1
12	Elizabeth City	0
7	Columbus State	4
4	Columbus State	5
1	Columbus State	5
7	Coker	6
0	North Florida	3
0	North Florida	10
9	North Florida	2
2	Belmont Abbey	3
13	Kennesaw State	11
13	Kennesaw State	2
6	Kennesaw State	2
15	Wingate	14
5	Augusta	11
7	Augusta	6
1	Augusta	2
9	Shaw	7
6	USC-Aiken	4
0	USC-Aiken	11
13	USC-Aiken	14
1	Mt. Olive	7
9	St. Andrews	1
6	Armstrong Atlantic	10
11	Armstrong Atlantic	5
0	Armstrong Atlantic	2

Senior infielder Chris Clark (left) ropes a base hit through the infield.

All-PBAC team member Erica Jones (right) awaits a throw from her catcher at second base to tag the stealing opponent out.

2001 SOFTBALL					
UNCP		Opp.	UNCP		Opp.
2	St. Andrews	5	2	West VA Wesleyan	0
9	St. Andrews	1	1	West VA Wesleyan	5
4	Barton	5	4	Lander	5
7	Barton	5	9	Lander	10
2	Lander	6	1	Georgia College	10
9	USC-Aiken	1	1	Georgia College	7
9	Lees-McRae	10	0	Presbyterian	5
1	Coker	4	2	Presbyterian	3
1	Coker	5	0	Frances Marion	8
11	Limestone	8	3	Frances Marion	8
4	Limestone	5	1	North Florida	8
5	Coker	4	4	North Florida	3
9	Lake Superior	4	2	Wingate	11
0	Columbus State	15	4	Wingate	3
1	Columbus State	3	0	Armstrong Atlantic	11
1	Barry	3	3	Armstrong Atlantic	2
1	Alabama-Huntsville	6	4	USC-Spartanburg	11
7	St. Francis	1	1	USC-Spartanburg	2
0	California of PA	1	3	USC-Aiken	9
5	Fayetteville State	1	2	USC-Aiken	10
4	Mount Olive	0	1	Augusta State	7
9	Mount Olive	1	0	Augusta State	9
2	Edinboro	4	1	Francis Marion	2
5	Edinboro	3	8	Georgia College	7
5	Kennesaw State	11	0	Augusta State	10
0	Kennesaw State	10			



Junior second baseman Erica Jones (above) rips a base hit into the left-centerfield alley, while senior first baseman Misty Tarlton (right) lunges to get a hopeful out against St. Andrews.



ON THE RISE!

The 2001 Lady Braves softball team saw its season get off to a rocky and sluggish start. The Lady Braves started their season with high hopes after UNCP softball coach Denise Renfro saw a phenomenal recruiting season go by. Renfro snagged Southwestern Randolph High School standout Stacey Bumgarner; Chase High School standout Amanda Morrow; the dynamic duo from North Johnston High School, Lauren Jernigan and Dana Evans; Smithfield High's Krystal Holder; Richlands High standout Nicole Fields; and Louisburg Junior College transfer Misty McMurray. She also saw senior starters like Cheryl Zellman and Erica Jones returning to the squad. The UNCP Braves finished the injury-plagued season 16-35, seeing Stacey Bumgarner go out with an ankle injury and pitcher Emily Williams go out with a torn biceps muscle. These two injuries dimmed many hopes that the team had and made a group of youngsters catch a ride on the college softball wave very fast. Lack of experience turned out the key as the Braves went through rebuild mode for most of the year.

However, all of the hard work started to pay off in the end. At the 2001 Peach Belt Athletic Conference Softball Tournament, the Lady Braves upset The University of North Florida 4-3 in a game that everyone thought would be a blowout. The Braves put it to the Ospreys in the first round of the PBAC tournament but dropped out in the second game.

At the end of the Lady Braves' season, junior infielder Erica Jones was named to the PBAC All-Conference team. Jones started in all 51 games of the Braves' 2001 season.



2001 Softball—A photo of the 2001 softball team was not available, but many players from the 2000 team pictured above returned to play for the Lady Braves in 2001. Front: Summer Eudy, Felicia Altman, Emily Williams, Amanda Coble, Gerri Mulligan; Back: Assistant Coach Bill Gilbert, Misty Tarlton, Sonya Clayton, Julie Robbins, Cheryl Zellman, Erica Jones, Head Coach Denise Renfro. Not Pictured: Rikki Cockrell, Lauren Jernigan, Nicole Fields, Jennifer Fowler, Krystal Holder, Amanda Morrow, Stacey Bumgarner, Dana Evans, Misty McMurray

Freshman outfielder Amanda Morrow (left) watches a drive to deep left field.

COMING A-TRACK-TIONS

Both the men's and women's track and field teams enjoyed a very successful and competitive 2001 season. The teams participated in some of the most competitive meets on the east coast, including the Duke Invitational, the Irwin Belk Invitational at Davidson College, the Raleigh Relays at NCSU, and the reputable Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania. The women's team set 11 school records, while the men's team had 17 out of 18 runners achieve personal bests in their respective events. The 2001 season drew to a close at the Carolinas Track and Field Championships held at Gardner-Webb University.

One highlight of the season was the first trip the team had ever taken to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. For those athletes that qualified to go, the trip proved to be a great experience educationally and athletically. The team was also able to visit the art museum and see some of Philadelphia's well-known historical sites, like the Liberty Bell.

According to Head Coach Larry Rodgers, the 2002 season for the Braves and Lady Braves looks to be another competitive and exciting one. Although most team members from the 2001 season will be returning, several talented freshmen have been added. The men's team will add 12 new recruits and the women's team 4. Overall, both the men and women's 2002 Track and Field teams will have more talented athletes, more depth in several events, and a mixture of athletes that can converge together to form a winning team.

The team also looked forward to the completion of UNCP's new track complex. Although construction had not been completed by the start of the 2002 season, the athletes and their fans will soon have a state-of-the-art facility as the site of future competitions.

Construction (left) is under way on the new UNCP track facility (inset), scheduled for completion sometime in 2002.



2001 Women's Track and Field—Susan Bowen, Nydia Caldwell, Vaneka Campbell, Laronda Cross, Amanda DeGarmo, Whitney Dudley, Brittina Griffin, TeShayla Horne, Kimberlee Leach, Alisha McKoy, Shamon McLean, Sarah Monroe, Natalie Niesborella, Tracy Pickett, Jennifer Prevost, Quiana Robinson, Anquonette Stiles, Coach Larry Rodgers

NOTE

UNCP also competed in Men's Golf and Women's Tennis during Spring 2001. Photographs and results for Golf were unavailable. Tennis is covered on pages 98-99.

2001 TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

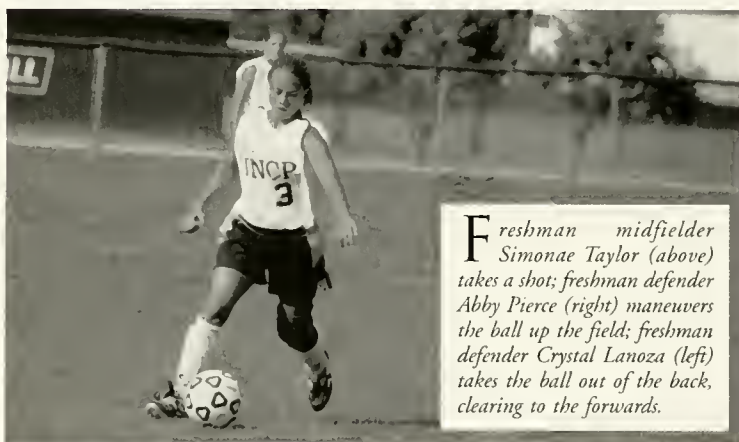
Feb. 17	Gamecock Invitational Columbia, SC
Mar. 1	Black & Gold Classic Pembroke, NC
Mar. 9-10	Coastal Carolina Classic Crawley, SC
Mar. 17	USTCA Series Meet Cullowhee, NC
Mar. 24	Irwin Bulk Invitational Davidson, NC
Mar. 30-1	Raleigh Relays Raleigh, NC
Apr. 6-7	Duke Invitational Durham, NC
Apr. 13-4	UNC-Chapel Hill Chapel Hill, NC
Apr. 21	Carolina's Championships Boiling Springs, NC
Apr. 26-8	Penn Relays Philadelphia, PA
May 5	Univ. of Georgia Invitational Athens, GA
May 12	Clemson Last Chance Clemson, SC



2001 Men's Track and Field—Brandon Baytops, Carver Campbell, Curtis Cheeks, John Flaherty, Marques Goodwin, Daniel Grigston, Jeremy Holman, Nick Holman, Brian Jones, Brandon McDougal, William McMillan, David Mead, William Patterson, Paul Powers, Ricardo Silva, Charles Triplett, John Woodruff, Nathan Woodward, Coach Larry Rodgers

2001 WOMEN'S SOCCER

UNCP	Opp.	Opp.
1	Wingate	4
5	St. Andrews	1
0	Limestone	3
3	Mt. Olive	2
4	Columbia	0
2	Lander	3
7	Peace	0
9	Meredith	0
2	Newberry	1
0	Barton	2
3	Clayton	4
0	Converse	5
0	Lenoir-Rhyne	5
1	USC-Spartanburg	1
1	Francis Marion	4
1	North Florida	4
1	Francis Marion	6



Freshman midfielder Simonae Taylor (above) takes a shot; freshman defender Abby Pierce (right) maneuvers the ball up the field; freshman defender Crystal Lanoza (left) takes the ball out of the back, clearing to the forwards.



Sophomore midfielder Jessica McArdell (above) traps the ball and plays it down the line.



Freshman forward Megan Bowker (right) clears the ball.



KICK-IN IT OFF

The Fall of 2001 marked the inaugural year for women's soccer at UNCP. Prior to the opening of the UNC Pembroke women's soccer season, the Lady Braves were picked to end last in the competitive Peach Belt Conference. However the girls brought home a final record of 7-9-1, with a 0-5-1 conference record. The one tie occurred against USC Spartanburg, one of the strongest teams in the conference. The overall record placed the Lady Braves as the sixth seed out of seven, ahead of USC Aiken, going into the 2001 Conference Tournament. Although the Lady Braves lost to Francis Marion in the first round, they remained competitive and looked forward to improving their record in the seasons to come.

One of the main highlights from the 2001 Women's Soccer season was the honor that freshman Simonae Taylor was awarded. Taylor was named Freshman Player of the Year in the Peach Belt Conference. With an average of one goal per game, Taylor scored a total of 16 goals and had 3 assists in 16 regular season games for UNCP. Coach Lars Andersson commented that Taylor "is a true competitor who is willing to work hard and do whatever it takes to be the best."



2001 Women's Soccer—Front: Samantha Raybuck, Corrine Raybuck, Jackie Starcke, Crystal Lanoza, Amy Benson, Simonae Taylor, Shannon Eaton, Shelly Musso, Nicole Roe; Back: Trainer Gera Courts, Head Coach Lars Andersson, Bridgette Cannon, Megan Bowker, Barbara Jacobson, Courtney Jones, Tamara Marshburn, Abby Pierce, Jessica Mc Ardell, Mary Kresse, Amanda Morrow, Asst. Coach Eric Almos

GOAL!!!

Coming off of a disappointing 2000 season, the UNCP men's soccer team wanted to go nowhere but up. Overall, the Braves were 10-7-1, with a 3-5 record in the conference, finishing the regular season sixth of the seven teams. On October 31, the Braves upset #3-ranked North Florida in the first round of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament. The win against North Florida was a big accomplishment. During the semifinals, on November 3, the Braves lost to #2 Lander at Clayton State 2-1 in overtime. Towards the end of the second half, Lander's Mikko Kotilainen broke the tie and scored the third goal at the 72:14 mark. Despite their loss in this game, the 2001 season ended on a positive note, since the soccer team had its first winning record since 1998.

Another highlight of the season was when Stephen Ademolu was named freshman player of the year in the Peach Belt Conference. Ademolu ended the season with 11 goals and three assists and finished third in the conference in total points averaging 1.56 per game. This season for the UNCP Braves men's soccer team has been a good year for winning.



2001 MEN'S SOCCER		
UNCP		Opp.
3	Wingate	2
3	St. Andrews	2
0	Presbyterian	0
1	Mt. Olive	2
0	Lander	2
2	Coker	0
2	Newberry	3
1	USC Spartanburg	2
1	Catawba	2
1	USC Aiken	2
3	Methodist	2
3	North Florida	2
2	Francis Marion	1
2	Meffer	0
5	Fulton	2
0	Clayton	2
3	North Florida	0
1	Lander	2



Junior defender Yousef Khader (above) clears the ball.



Sophomore defender Graeme Little (right) takes a shot.



Sophomore forward Emmanuel Kaye (left) maneuvers the ball away from his man so he can take a shot.

Freshman midfielder Thomas Lindal (below) works the ball downfield for a goal-scoring opportunity.



Freshman forward Avery Crouteau (below) dribbles into the box for a cross-shot as senior forward Aaron Pollard comes up to assist.



2001 Men's Soccer—Front: Josh Valenzuela, Marcus Shock, Avery Crouteau, Thomas Lindal, Gavin Wyse, Pete Peranzo, Brian Young, Stephen Ademolu; Middle: David Knowles, Amanda Brooks, John Cooper, Rafael Parra Roman, Alex Hall, Eric Gossett, David Gordinier, Justin Shirley, Chris Carson, Yousef Khader, Paul Hicks, Regina Varos; Back: Chris Little, Josh Thomas, Charlie Baio, Graeme Little, Joe Warenda, Head Coach Mike Schaeffer, Marcus Stanland, Greg Hunter, Aaron Pollard, Chris Pullman, Eric Alsop.

2001 VOLLEYBALL

UNCP	OPP	PTS
0	Freshyterian	3
3	Anderson	1
3	Livingstone	0
3	Lander	1
3	Johnson C. Smith	0
3	Virginia Union	0
3	Queens	0
0	Presbyterian	3
2	Wingate	3
2	Tusculum	3
3	Mars Hill	1
3	Catawba	1
3	NC Central	3
1	USC-Spartanburg	3
1	Lander	3
3	Francis Marion	1
3	USC-Aiken	1
3	Augusta State	0
3	St. Andrews	0
0	North Florida	3
0	Armstrong Atlantic	3
3	Mt. Olive	0
0	St. Augustine	3
3	Gardner-Webb	1
2	West Georgia	3
3	Lander	0
1	USC-Spartanburg	3
3	Francis Marion	0
3	Augusta State	0
0	USC-Aiken	3
3	NC Central	0
1	Armstrong Atlantic	3
0	North Florida	3
2	USC-Aiken	3

Jill Wilson (right) sets a possible spike for Lori Sweeney while Melonie Allin anticipates a possible block.

Ashlee Scofield (below) sets up to pass the ball to teammate Bria Handran.



Katie Baker (above) lunges for a spike to save the Lady Braves from giving a possible point.

Melonie Allin (right) makes a pass while Bria Handran charges to receive. Jill Wilson (far right) goes up for the kill.



GOING FOR THE KILL

The 2001 volleyball season saw its ups and downs as the Lady Braves posted a 19-14 overall record and a 6-8 record in the conference. They also compiled an impressive 6-4 record at home.

The Lady Braves graduated a very talented and experienced team this year when at the end of the season, they lost these six seniors: Katie Baker, Rhessa Grady, Brittina Griffin, Bria Handran, Rynet Oxendine, and Ashlee Scofield.

However these six seniors stood proud and shined for their team throughout the season, helping their team post a six-game winning streak with wins over Anderson College, Lander, Livingstone College, Johnson C. Smith University, Virginia Union and Queens College. Next year's squad will be young and have some major shoes to fill but with such great teamwork it should be easy.

Ashlee Scofield (left) takes position to bump a serve while teammate Marcie Holden looks on.



2001 Volleyball—Front: Jill Wilson, Marcie Holden; Middle: Bria Handran, Brittina Griffin, Ashlee Scofield, Katie Baker; Back: Head Coach Beverly Justice, Stacy Norton, Melonie Allin, Rynet Oxendine, Natalie Niesborella, Lori Sweeney, Rhessa Grady, Paula Leavy.

LEGGING IT OUT

The 2001 Men's and Women's Cross Country teams saw a lot of action this season with hopes that youth would bring excellence to Coach Larry Rodgers's Cross Country campaign. The men did their best, finishing second at the Citadel Invitational and the NC Collegiate Championship. The women, however, spent this year in rebuild mode. With four seniors heading the squad, the Lady Braves compiled a season best fifth-place finish at the Citadel Invitational.



2001 Men's Cross Country—Front: Ricardo Silua, David Mead, Jason Connors; Back: Nate Woodward, Curtis Cheeks, Asst. Coach Jeff Moody



2001 Women's Cross Country—Front: Anquonette Stiles, Anna Dyer, Danielle Haynes, Veronica Hatton; Back: Coach Larry Rodgers, Chika Oxonkwo, Amanda DeGarmo, Jennifer Prevost.





Jennifer Prevost (left) shows the look of determination as she sprints for the finish line.



Anquonette Stiles (left) rounds a turn trying to catch an opponent.

2001 CROSS COUNTRY	
MEN'S RESULTS	
Catawba Invitational	no team score
UNC Pembroke Invitational	3rd
Wingate Invitational	3rd
Greensboro Invitational	
The Citadel Invitational	2nd
NC Collegiate Championships	2nd
Peach Belt Championships	
WOMEN'S RESULTS	
Catawba Invitational	9th
UNC Pembroke Invitational	6th
Wingate Invitational	no team score
Greensboro Invitational	
The Citadel Invitational	5th
Peach Belt Championships	



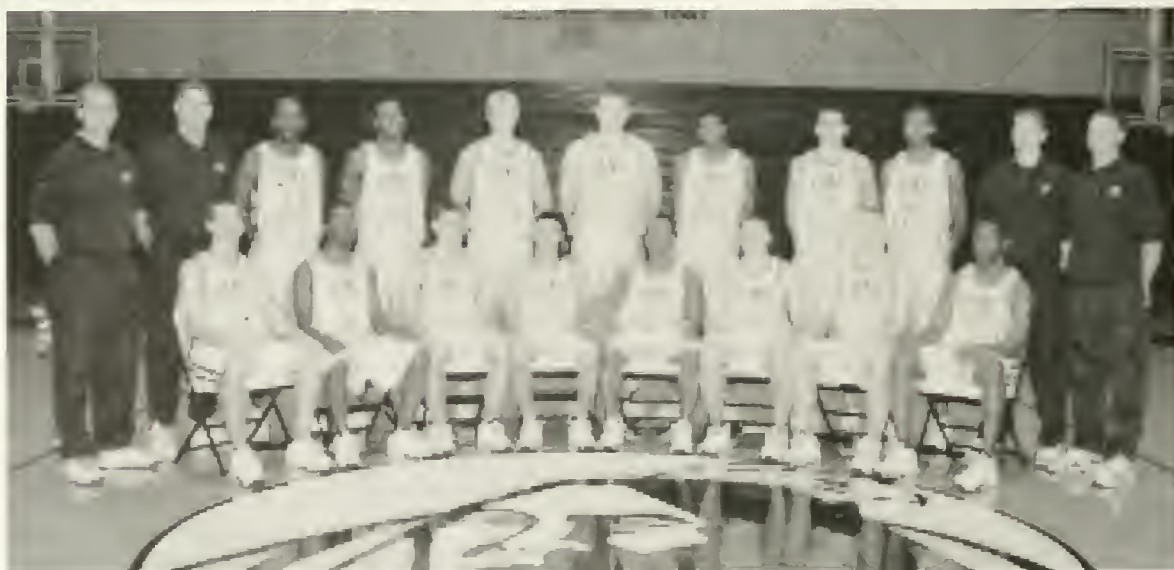
Nate Woodward (above) legs out the race in style.

Curtis Cheeks (left) heads for the home stretch.

Senior Sean Davis (right) brings the ball across the line, while senior guard Jay Bruer (below) penetrates around the arc.

2001-2 MEN'S BASKETBALL

UNCP		Opp.
77	Campbell	93
76	USC Aiken	67
73	Clayton State	83
87	Newport News	69
79	Benedict	78
82	Wingate	100
79	St. Andrews	67
60	Lenoir-Rhyne	58
90	Carson-Newman	96
75	Georgia College	80
65	Kennesaw State	69
88	Armstrong Atlantic	94
69	Francis Marion	68
60	Augusta State	80
66	USC Spartanburg	56
57	Clayton State	73
66	Lander	75
74	Armstrong Atlantic	71
95	Francis Marion	75
81	Georgia College	93
82	Augusta State	78
87	Columbus State	95
78	USC Aiken	65
65	Lander	58
74	USC Spartanburg	81
85	North Florida	74



2001-2 Men's Basketball—Matthew Hubbard, Jay Bruer, Melvin Farrington, Ty Phillips, Lionel Capers, Jordan Sampson, Matt Pyle, Cyrus Birch, Sean Davis, Jesse Wilson, Kris Kerson, Rico Odom, Lynx Tepatondele, David Siebrands, Chris Edwards

FAST BREAK

With almost a totally new cast of players on the men's basketball team for the 2001-2002 season, Head Coach John Haskins had what looked to be a year of slow rebuilding. It looked at the beginning of the season as if the men's basketball team was going through the motions with a loss to NCAA Division 1 team Campbell. The Braves quickly rebounded and pulled off a big victory at conference rival USC-Aiken 76-67.

David Siebrands (left) defies gravity, proving that white men can jump.

Coach Haskins commented on the victory, "We knew going into the game we were going to try to negate their post game." Jay Bruer, Ty Phillips, and David Siebrands all had 13 points in the victory. On January 30, the Braves stayed home to play conference foe Francis Marion. The Braves held up the saying, "No one comes into our house and pushes us around," by pounding Francis Marion 95-75. Siebrands again led all scorers with 17 points and right behind him was Jay Bruer with 15. Ty Phillips pulled down eight boards for the team.

Sean Davis gave an outstanding performance against Clayton College. Ty Phillip and Cyrus Birch ignited a 14-6 run in the last five minutes against ASU. In a win against Lander University, senior from Brussels, Belgium, Lynx Tepatondele had a season high 17.



Lynx Tepatondele (above) takes a long "J" from the outside, while junior guard Jordan Sampson (left) takes his man to the bucket.

SIMPLY AWESOME

The Lady Braves, coached by Sandi Mitchell and Assistant Denise Renfro, got off on the right foot this year with three consecutive wins. The first game of the season was the kicker when senior point guard Ginnell Curtis scored 47 points and Lennetta Bentley and Jennifer Lance contributed 22 points apiece as the Lady Braves mauled Tusculum College 106-85. The Lady Braves finished an incredible season going 18-8 for the year.

In perhaps the biggest game of the year for the Lady Braves against USC-Spartanburg, the seniors made their stand. Pembroke came out on fire in the second, scoring 48 points in the half. The Lady Braves led by as many as nine with eight minutes left but Spartanburg battled back to within four with 45 seconds left. Senior Ginnell Curtis had 19 points in the second half and sank four consecutive free throws down the stretch to seal the victory. UNCP improved in the second half hitting 16-of-29 for 55.2 percent from the field.

Four Lady Braves finished in double figures. Curtis finished with 24 points and pushed past the 2,000-point mark for her career. Lance also reached a career milestone surpassing 1,500 points for her career as she finished the night with a double double, 23 points, and 10 rebounds. Marsh also contributed, sinking three-of-four from behind the arc in the second half and finishing with 15 points. Congratulations to all the seniors and the members of the Lady Braves Basketball team.

Jameka Dixon (below) makes a decision from the hash.

2001-2 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UNCP	Opp.	Opp.
106	Tusculum	85
93	Lenoir-Rhyne	69
97	Mt. Olive	73
53	USC Alken	56
69	Clayton State	71
87	Payetteville State	83
95	Pfeiffer	58
84	Central Oklahoma	68
62	Cameron	70
86	Georgia College	77
84	Kennesaw State	83
77	Armstrong Atlantic	75
63	Francis Marion	74
77	Augusta State	74
83	USC Spartanburg	74
74	Clayton State	68
75	Lander	48
56	Armstrong Atlantic	53
55	Francis Marion	69
75	Georgia College	90
78	Augusta State	68
90	Columbus State	73
68	USC Alken	58
91	Lander	65
82	USC Spartanburg	73
74	North Florida	66



Lennetta Bailey (right) looks to dish the ball, while Margo High (far right) takes a jump shot from just outside the box.



Jennifer Lance (left) penetrates for a basket.

Katie Marsh (below) cuts through the lane.



Ginnell Curtis (below) cuts through the lane and drives to the hole.



2001-2 Women's Basketball—Front: Ginnell Curtis, Lauren Thigpen; Middle: Shay Evans, Jameka Dixon, Katie Marsh, Candice Combs, Margo High; Back: Assistant Coach Amy Mazner, Lenetta Bentley, Jennifer Lance, Julia Ayers, Amanda Brooks, Head Coach Sandi Mitchell

WINNING & PINNING

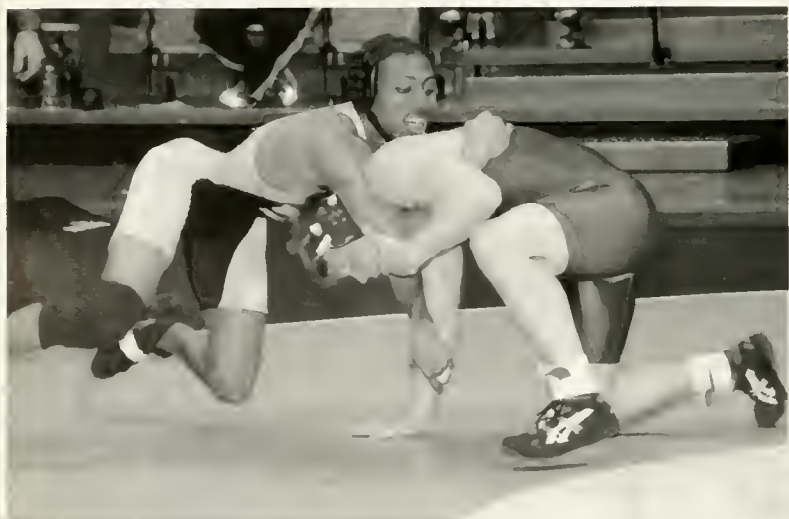
Head Coach P. J. Smith and the 2001-2 wrestling team got off to a great start this season, taking third place at the Pensacola Christian tournament and scoring wins in their first three dual meets. Despite some January losses at the East Coast Duals in Shippenburg, PA, they scored big victories against Anderson, Carson-Newman, and Pensacola Christian, among others, to finish with a 10-4 dual meet record.

Three UNCP wrestlers won their weight divisions at the VMI Invitational in November, and the team took seventh place at the Citadel Invitational tournament in December.

Three Braves won the championships in their weight classes at the 21st annual UNCPWrestling Classic held on campus on November 16-17. Roylando Lucas, a freshman from Bailey, NC, won a 7-2 decision over Mike Valdeperas of Newport News Apprentice to take the 125-pound championship. Salisbury, NC, native Dwayne Coward took home the 157-pound division championship with a 10-5 decision over Louis DeMario of Gardner-Webb. And sophomore Josh Woodruff won four matches on his way to the 285-pound division title, winning 3-1 in the final over Sinque Holmes of Newport News.

Sophomore Jerome Benjamin advanced to the final round in the classic but lost a 10-2 decision to Skeeter Sweet of Cumberland, placing him second in the 149-pound division.

The UNCP wrestler at right yanks his man back into the circle, proving that there is no place for fear on the mat.



The UNCP wrestler above gets ready to spin and throw a half.

Josh Woodruff (right) sets his man up for a pin.





2001-2 WRESTLING

UNCP	Opp.	Opp.
54	Southern Virginia	6
49	Belmont Abbey	6
26	Anderson	19
18	Citadel	25
25	Anderson	13
25	Carsin Newman	15
31	West Liberty	12
0	Pitt-Johnstown	48
21	Mercyhurst	24
16	Kutztown State	30
30	Pensacola Christian	18
27	Gardner-Webb	17
36	Apprentice	6
27	Anderson	18

The UNCP wrestler below gets a leg up on his opponent.



2001-2 Wrestling—Kyle Devlin, Michael Hall, Roylando Lucas, Kyle Waldeck, Curry Pickard, David Nobles, Joseph Walker, Norlan Graves, Fred Gamble, Wendell Davis, Jerome Benjamin, Ronald Johnson, Darrell Brooker, Dwayne Coward, Aaron Gunning, Jonathan Bellamy, Marty McNeil, Jon Smith, Ramon Gonzalez, Luciano Vena, Brian McLean, Chris Russell, Jermaine Thomas, Adrian Britt, Eric Raper, Will Hubbard, Kent Pierce, Josh Woodruff, Head Coach P. J. Smith

Members of the cheerleading squad display a trophy they have won in competition (below), making all those hours of practice (bottom) pay off.

UNCP cheerleaders (right) prepare to lift a teammate during practice, while another member of the cheering squad holds his partner aloft (below) as she performs an arabesque.



2001-2 Cheerleaders and Dance Team (above)—Front: Morgan Hunt, Lauren Newsome, Erica Quick, Asa Lowry, Fallon Lord, Natalia Martinez, Jolee Fedak, Amanda Phillips, Heather Pinkerton, Venetta Alexander; Back: Kirsten Johnson, Cherece Grier, Crystal Harris, Kevin Cornwall, Carl McLaurin, Troy Mitchell, Tommy Hawk (mascot)

2001 Tennis (right)—Front: Naomi Ellis, Fawn O'Leary, Melissa Lee, Melissa Medlin; Back: Coach Robin Langley, Janice Dalton, Andrea Vukcevic, Christine Orban

BOUNCING AROUND

The ball took some unfortunate bounces for the tennis team during their 2001 season, as their second and third seeded singles players were out with injuries in March. After starting the season with wins against Mount Olive and Barton, the Lady Braves faced strong competition from conference rivals such as Francis Marion and North Florida.

The team bounced back with wins against Edinboro and Carson Newman in early March, but the rest of the month brought another string of losses to competitive Peach Belt Conference teams. The season ended on a more positive note, with the Braves going 5-3 in the final eight competitions, and they looked forward to an improved performance in 2002.

As the 2001-2 seasons began, the UNCP cheerleaders were there to provide support and entertain the fans. The cheering squad also attended camps and trained hard for its own competitions, including a trip to the Peach Belt Conference competition at the end of February 2002.



2001 TENNIS

UNCP	Opp.
9	Mount Olive
5	Barton
2	Francis Marion
3	USC-Spartanburg
2	Wingate
0	North Florida
7	Edinboro
4	Sacred Heart
1	Shippensburg
5	Carson Newman
0	Kennesaw State
0	Augusta State
0	Georgia College
3	Columbus State
0	Clayton State
3	USC-Aiken
0	Presbyterian
0	Piedmont
1	Longwood
6	Mount Olive
8	Johnson C. Smith
0	Armstrong, Atlantic
8	NC Central
8	Converse
0	Augusta State
5	Columbus State
1	USC-Aiken





The Script Keepers

The audience takes their seats, and the actors envelope the stage, portraying the fascinating and ever-changing roles in the extra-curricular activities of a university. Without a missed line or an actor off their mark, the play is an absolute success. Who could be responsible for such a wonderful script? None other than the students, faculty, and staff at UNCP, for they are the script keepers.

Making friends, getting involved in community services, or enhancing your professional career—joining an organization can be the perfect outlet. With a very diverse and multicultural

Pi Lambs Charles Goodwin, Dana Faircloth, Brian Curry, Rachel Lyndon, and Michelle Padgett (left) proudly wear their organization's Greek letters on Pembroke Day. *selection of organizations offered at UNCP, students are continuously expanding their horizons, making every script a success.*



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Alpha Kappa Alpha—Britтина Griffin, Demetrice McMillan



Old and new members of AKA (above) are joined by a member of Delta Sigma Theta during their Fall 2001 information session in the University Center.

The sisters of Alpha Pi Omega (right) stand in unity as they show off their sign.





Alpha Phi Alpha—Maurice Caple

Alpha Pi Omega—Engle Revels, Sarah Locklear, Heather McMillian, Deana Bullard, Crystal Bullard, Jammi Lowry, Terri Maynor



FRIENDSHIP

The Alpha organizations were at it again this year, working very hard on various social, educational, and philanthropic activities. Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Alpha Pi Omega not only reflected the student body's diversity but also dedication to serving the community.

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha participated in several events over the year. They worked diligently on a clothing drive, Pembroke Day, and the Pan-Hellenic Showcase. AKA was also involved in Skee Week and Breast Cancer Awareness.

Alpha Phi Alpha brothers participated in the following activities throughout the year: Homecoming step show, Roadside clean-up, Pan Hellenic showcase, and a canned food drive in conjunction with other Greek organizations.

The sisters of Alpha Pi Omega took on every project with enthusiasm and good will. These sisters were extremely active in activities that assisted their community and culture. They participated in Pow-wows, school fundraiser dances, clothing drives, and Earth Day as well as a roadside clean-up.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha and brother Maurice Caple of Alpha Phi Alpha (left) show their pride at Pembroke Day.

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Kappa Alpha Psi—Kenneth Middleton, Jay Holder

BROTHERS

Lifetime friendships and brotherhood that will never be broken were a great way to describe being a part of a fraternity. Some of the fraternities that exemplified this were Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. These organizations contributed to and enriched campus life at UNCP.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi participated in many different events and community services. From Kappa Week, Kappa Kookout to Kappa Kounseling, Kappa Kool Klothing Drive and Kappa Kooperation, these brothers have been very busy thanks to the leadership of officers Ken Middleton, Polemarch, and Jay Holder, Vice-Polemarch.

Members of Omega Psi Phi were also known as the Q-dogs. Although they were not as active this year as in the past, there was one active member, Jamal McQueen.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma have been very busy this year participating in activities such as a spades tournament, canned food drive, and the Pan Hellenic showcase. UNCP chapter officers for 2001-2002 were Gionte McMillian, President; Tyrance Phillips, Vice-President; Joseph Oxendine, Secretary/Chaplain; and Marques Goodwin, Treasurer/Parliamentarian/Photographer.





Omega Psi Phi—Jamal McQueen



Phi Beta Sigma—Front: Marques Goodwin, Joseph Oxendine; Back: Gionte McMillian, Robert Bass, Tyrance Phillips



These brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi (left) find Pembroke Day a perfect place to display their pride.

Phi Beta Sigma (above) is all decked out at Pembroke Day to let everyone know what they are about.

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Phi Kappa Tau—Front: James Duncan, Scott Graniero, Sean Bravata, David Bishop, Roberto Montero; Middle: Aaron Woodlief, Uncle Benson, Rex Wilson, Andy Leinbach, Chris Biggs, Travis Wilmoth, Chris Lovett, Jason Hallman; Back: Mick Correll, Jeff Hunter, Jesse DuPark, Gerald Lloyd.



The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau (above) use their table at Pembroke Day to display the many awards their fraternity has received.

The Pi Lambs (right) take time out from their fun evening out to snap a picture.





Phi Sigma Nu—Front: Jeremy Barton, Joshua Deese; Middle: Micah Brewington, Jamie Locklear, Kristin Locklear; Back: Corey Hunt, Eric Carter, Greg Richardson



Pi Lambda Upsilon—Front: Karen Spencer, Dana Faircloth, Amanda Cain; Middle: John Smith, Ray Goodwin, Rachel Lyndon, Cheryl Zellman, Nick Daley, Riley Secrist, Travis Minyon, Josh Baker; Back: Michelle Padgett, Alison Parker; Not Pictured: Cari Campbell, Bryan Curry, Anthony Hall, Kyle Justice, Bria Handran.



SERVICE

Brotherhood and sisterhood were what it was all about. Greek life at UNCP was about coming together as friends and participating in and contributing to activities, whether they be cultural or educational. Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Nu, and Pi Lambda Upsilon were always ready for an opportunity to assist.

The members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, whose motto was "Greek by choice, Phi Tau by God," participated in Pembroke Day and other activities throughout the year.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu have been very busy with a wide variety of events over the year. They participated in the Fall Pow-Wow, a Fall fund-raising dance, community services, a plate sale fundraiser, and a clothing drive.

Pi Lambda Upsilon fraternity's mission was brotherhood and sisterhood, a tight knit family to show kids that there are people to look up to, be good role models, and show that getting an education is important. The Pi Lambda Upsilon officers for the ladies were Amanda Cain (President), Alison Parker (Vice President), Michelle Padgett (Treasurer), and Dana Faircloth (Secretary). The gentlemen officers were Travis Minyon (President), Ray Goodwin (Vice President), Yusee Khader (Treasurer), and John Smith (Secretary). This year they participated in the Freedom Fest and a roadside clean-up and volunteered at Odom House.

Jeremy Barton and his Phi Sigma Nu brother (left) pose for the camera while holding their signs up high.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma—Front: Lauren Bell, Ashley Cole, Jeri Locklear; Second: Brittany Oxendine, Abby Sessoms, Lori Barbee, Eryn Sanderson; Third: Beth Jacobs, Sherry Locklear, Leah Knowles, Wendy Hayek, Liz Roccoforte, Merideth Anderson; Back: Kelly Tripp, Ashley Grier, Candice Horner, Cara Glick; Not Pictured: Veronica Hatton, Becky Davis, Lori Proffitt, Pam Willis, Melissa Medlin.

UNITY

From "backwards" beauty pageants to more traditional fund-raising events, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Kappa and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in a wide range of activities this past year.

The Tri-Sigas sponsored their annual Miss Backwards Pageant, and the proceeds were donated to the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation, their philanthropy project, which conducted play therapy for terminally-ill children. Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority officers for the year were Leah Knowles (President), Candice Horner (Vice-President), Lauren Bell (Secretary), Eryn Sanderson (Treasurer), Beth Jacobs (Recruitment), and Lorie Barbee (Education).

Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored activities such a hazing seminar. Community service included philanthropy in the Special Olympics and visiting local nursing homes. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity officers for the year were Marty McNeil (President), Chris Jacobs (Vice President), Jonathan Strickland (Secretary), Marvin Locklear (Treasurer), Thomas Brewington (Sergeant of Arms), Solomon Locklear (Hymon), Kevin McCormick (Historian), and Luciano Vera (Hypophetes).

The sister of Theta Kappa participated in a variety of activities through the year. They assisted in roadside clean up and sent post cards to the New York City firefighters for Christmas. The Fall 2001 officers for Theta Kappa were Susan Morris (President), Carrie Nelson (Vice President), Sarah Jennings (Treasurer), Meghan Miller (Secretary). The Spring 2002 officers were Francine Powers (President), Meghan Miller (Vice President), Sarah Jennings (Treasure), Amanda Oxendine (Secretary).

These brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (right) show pride for their fraternity.





Tau Kappa Epsilon—Front: Kevin Stambaugh, John Athan Strickland, Lance Hagans, Matt Hubbard, Luciano Vera, Tony Duncan; Middle: Austin Maynor, Kevin McCormick, Jonathan Jolicoeur, Chris Jacobs, Ben Brewington, Solomon Locklear, Marvin Locklear; Back: Marty McNeil, Thomas Brewington.



Theta Kappa—Front: Susan Morris, Amanda Oxendine, Carrie Nelson; Back: Sarah Jennings, Jennifer Prickett, Meghan Miller, Francine Powers



The sisters of Theta Kappa (above) relax and have a good time after a chapter meeting.

Joining together with the winner of their annual Miss Backwards Pageant, these Tri-sigs (left) help him to blend in.



Theta Xi—Front: Josh Woodruff, Sean Hennebery, John Miller, Mike Jimenez, Carlton Gainey, Danny Esposito; Back: Nathan Swigget, Rex Willoughby, Robbie Johnson, Kyle Delvin, Donovan Watson, Robbie Hall, Billy Eskins, Brett Hunter, Jay Silhan, Sean Johnson, J.J. Kulp, Brian Tew, Paul Locklear



The brothers of Theta Xi (above) are always happy to provide information about their fraternity.

The lovely ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority (right) show their Greek pride at Pembroke Day.





Zeta Phi Beta—Front: Sheri Cole, Laketa Sutton; Middle: Moshica Wallace, Tia Moore, Anquonette Stiles, Andrea Neal; Back: Veneqa McArthur, Angela Smith, Cynthia Redfean, Lisa Oxendine; Not Pictured: Bridget Crumb.



Zeta Tau Alpha—Front: Cassie Siege, Jessica Locklear, Kelli Wallace, Jennifer Fowler, Jenny Dixon, Anna Sholar, Courtney Strickland; Back: Kelly Batten, Kresa Cummings, Sonya Clayton, Ginny Bridgers, Misty Tarlton, Kristy Bridgers, Katie Baker, Eileen Flynn, Crystal Allen; Not Pictured: Felicia Altman, Julie Roberts, Ashley Bennett, Sarah Arinello.



PRIDE

The brothers of Theta Xi, along with other organizations, felt community service was very important, and they assisted in such throughout the year. Activities ranged from participating in a Lumberton Haunted House to raise money for juvenile services and volunteering at the Boy's and Girl's Club to roadside clean-up. Theta Xi Fraternity officers for the year were John Miller (President), Mike Jiminez (Vice-President), Sean Henneberry (Secretary), Josh Woodruff (Senior Steward), Nathan Swiggett, and Carlton Gaaney (Treasurer).

The Pi Lambda Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sponsored bi-monthly community awareness displays to distribute information concerning health and social issues. Cultural events included performing as special entertainment for the Sigma Sigma Sigma's Miss Backwards Pageant and in the Pan-Hellenic Greek Showcase/Social. Community service activities included their Finer Womanhood Week which consisted of health seminars and open forums. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority officers for the year were Anquonette Stiles (President), Sheri Cole (Vice-President), Tia Moore (Treasurer), Moshica Wallace (Secretary), Andrea Neal (Chaplain), and Lisa Oxendine (Historian).

Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored group events such as the annual Founder's Day. Their community service activities included distribution of Easter baskets and Halloween treats to children along with visits to an area rest home. Zeta Tau Alpha officers for the year were Kelli Wallace (President), Eileen Flynn (Vice President I), Jessica Locklear (Vice President II), Jessica Locklear (Vice President III), Felicia Altman (Treasurer), Kristy

Zeta Tau Alpha members Misty Tarlton and Jennifer Fowler (left) get together outside the UC between classes.

Bridgers (Secretary), Ginny Bridgers (Ritualist), Sonya Clayton (Panhellenic Delegate), and Kresa Cummings (Historian Reporter).



Student Government Association—Front: Arthur McNeil, Crystal Kay, Brandon Davis, Andrea Miyagi, Dane Onorio, Koji Sado, Will Flagler, John C. Worthington; Back: Gwen Simmons, Calvin Webster, Tommy Crane, Beth Nichols, Senel Vurgun, Alphonz Thomas, Quiana Robinson, Jonelle Carty, Veronica Hatton, Carlton Burden, Terri Stewart; Not Pictured: James Nichols, Kerba Josiah.

WE THE PEOPLE

Outside of the classroom, the student body rallied around various causes and found ways to entertain themselves. The Student Government Association and the Campus Activities Board put forth an effort on both of these fronts to be considered the backbone of the student body through their leadership and methods to keep us entertained here at UNCP.

SGA was very aggressive in addressing issues and concerns of the students. They sponsored/cosponsored Freedom Fest, Campaign for Compassion, Homecoming events, and A Taste of Culture. They helped in rallying the students to cause an upset at the student vs. faculty/staff basketball game during Homecoming, with the students winning the game after a three game losing streak! Also the SGA President and Vice President hosted a monthly television forum on WNCN-TV, *The Student Voice*, going over issues with Chancellor Meadors and other guests to address a variety of topics. The group was very well representative of both resident students and commuter students. The Officers for SGA were Dane Onorio (President), Will Flagler (Vice-President), Marty McNeil (Secretary), and Brandon Davis (Treasurer).

CAB planned various events for the student body for the 2001-2002 year. They provided events for students like the Music Fest and a variety of comedians from Rob Stapleton and Spanky to BET comedian Bruce Bruce and Gary Owen. They also provided decorative ideas for the Christmas Semi-formal and the Homecoming Semi formal. The officers for CAB were Calvin Webster (Chair), Koji Sado (Vice Chair), Quiana Robinson (Movie Chair), and Nadean Hafner (Promotion Chair).

SGA Vice-President Will Flagler and friend (right) show support for Freedom Fest, which raised donations for the Sept. 11th fund.





Campus Activities Board—Front: Quiana Robinson, Calvin Webster (CAB Chair), Koji Sado, Naideen Heafner; Back: Crystal Kay, Darren Cumbie, Hillary Griffin, James Nichols and James Bass are among the CAB members pictured above.



Jackie Colonel and her escort (above) take time out from dancing at the Homecoming Semi-formal, one of the many events sponsored by CAB.

Dane Onorio (left) takes a swing at the car sponsored by SGA on Pembroke Day.



Ambassadors—Front: Derrick Montgomery, Dathy Ortiz, Brandon Knight, Fallon Lord, James Nichols, Sharise Bijou; Back: Chad Durham, Donata Williams, G.Pauls Flantos, Kristin Coleman, Traci Powell (Advisor), Kahlid Tapia (Advisor), Tara Bishop, Nicholas Dimeri.



A.P.P.L.E. Corps—Front: George Gressman, Uche' McClennahan, Chrystal Kay, Calvin Webster; Back: Amanda Goldman, Caleb Taylor, Darren Cumbie, Carrie Preston, Kimberly Burkham.



Chrystal Kay (above) represents the APPLE Corps as she prepares to start up the snow cone machine during the Freedom Fest.

Writing Center staff member Jamie Mauldin (right) goes over her notes as she prepares to help another student with a writing assignment.





Resident Assistants—Front Row: Edward Wittenberg, Calvin Webster, Latisha Whittaker, April Oxendine, Crystal Holston, Sheri Cole, Kristina Jones; Second Row: Tara Bishop, Dane Onorio, Lacinda Ellison, Geovonie McNair, Harry Dingle, Helena Odom, Luciana Hammonds; Thrid Row: Jason English, Darren Cumbie, Brian Church, Scott Graniero, Cynthia Redfearn, September Neal, Dean Preston Swiney.



Writing Center Staff—Front: Jamie Mauldin, Karrye Bullard, Sarah McDaniel, Hannah Harrell; Back: Machella Caldwell, Lenita Hammonds, Tony Ellis, Maureen Baisley.



ASSISTANCE

The University Ambassadors, the Association of Pembroke Peer Leaders and Educators (A.P.P.L.E. Corps), the residential life staff, and the staff of the University Writing Center all worked to accommodate the needs of their fellow students.

UNCP's Ambassadors worked with the Admissions office to help the university reach its goal of increased enrollment. They participated in a number of activities such as Pembroke Day and helped decorate the Alumni Tree at the Chancellor's Residence. When prospective students arrived for the Fall and Spring Open Houses, the Ambassadors gave tours of the campus and provided information about what UNCP had to offer while high school students and parents looked on. The Ambassadors were led by Nicholas Dimery (President), Kristin Coleman (Vice President), Tara Bishop (Social Director), and Kathy Ortiz (Secretary).

A.P.P.L.E. Corps provided a variety of Workshops on Wednesdays and participated in Freedom Fest, the Freedom Dance, and Sex on the Beach Week. Leading A.P.P.L.E. Corps for 2001-2002 were Darren Cumbie (President), Amanda Goldman (Vice President), and Calvin Webster (Secretary/Treasurer).

Residential Life staff members maintained a prosperous and comfortable environment for their dormitory residents during the academic year. Residents of the UNCP campus found a home away from home with the help of RAs, RDs and the Dormitory Supervisors.

The student staff of the Writing Center were available Monday through Friday to provide assistance with any aspect of a student's writing assignment.

Dane Onorio and fellow RAs (left) clown around after one of their monthly meetings in the University Center.



Leadership and Service Opportunities Program December 2001 Graduates—Jeff Miles, Alice Locklear, Kathryn Burch, Jamie Burney, Courtney Kahn and Matthew Wright are among the LSOP graduates pictured above.

HELPING HANDS

At UNCP, you would always find students who volunteered their time and efforts to help others. The Leadership and Service Opportunities Program and the University Marshals were examples of organizations that gave a helping hand back to the community.

LSOP encouraged students to develop their leadership potential and participate in community service activities. For 2001-2002 there were 300 plus members, with a large number of these being commuter and non-traditional students. Some of the community service activities that members participated in included tutoring, food and clothing drives, roadside cleanups, literacy projects, blood drives, mentoring and much more.

The University Marshals were on hand at a wide variety of events held at the Givens Performing Arts Center, assisting those in attendance through ticket collection, distribution of information about the event, and directing guests to their seats. They covered major university programs such as graduation and performances in the Broadway and More Series, which included *Ragtime*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Death of a Salesman*, and many other shows. Some of the University Marshals for 2001-2002 not pictured above were Brian Bell, Sharise Bijou, Tara Bishop, Ashkea Chavis, Donald Damon, Sheral Davis, Timothy Dean, April Dejarlais, Edwin Harris, Marlin Jones, Laketa Sutton, Kristina Rennie, Toni Morgan, and Dorothy McAlls.

Nadia Caldwell (right) pauses to talk with one of her fellow Marshals as they pass out programs at the May 2001 graduation.





University Marshals—Front: Dawn Cox, Renata Cobb, Jessica Locklear; Middle: Kim Jones, Meghan Miller (Chief Marshal), Heather Jaques, Rennie Harington; Back: Nicole Black, Pamala Klingensmith, Shereene Fulmer, Kresa Cummings, Machella Caldwell.



Sharise Bijou and fellow LSOP members (above) are listening for new ideas.



Marshal Laketa Sutton (left) looks on as graduates enter the GPAC for the December 2001 commencement.



African American Student Organization—Front: Tessa Gibson, Lacinda Ellison, Jonelle Carty, Fredricka Sinclair, Janita Brunson, Kendra Wilson, Donata Williams, Latisha Whitaker, Nina James, Rachael Serrano, Alicia Rich, Palor Joyner; Back: Will Flagler, Michael Jackson, Marques Forney, Terrell Washington, Aaron Gunning, Carlton Burden, Ian Siler, Ronald Johnson, Ligeia Massenburg, Tia Moore, Selina Craig, Laronda Cross, Tamara Watson, Quiana Robinson, Corey Vallicres, Marquita Lilly, Stacy Cook, Brandon Davis (President), Jeremy Holman, Darrell Brown, Derrick Montgomery, Jesse Powell.



Latin American Student Organization—Front: Brandon Knight (Treasurer), Priscilla Colón (President), Veneka Campbell, Chilo Thao (Secretary); Back: Jason English (Vice President), Dr. Liliana Wendorff, Dr. Cristina Francescon (advisor), Carver Campbell.



Lacinda Ellison, Calvin Townsend, and Yon Siler (above) show interest as they listen to ideas discussed at a fall 2001 AASO meeting in the Pine Hall multipurpose room.

IASO members Jason English, Carver "Nacho" Campbell, Priscilla Colón, and Veneka "Senorita" Campbell (right) hold their balloons as they get ready to march in the fight to cure leukemia during the "Light the Night" Leukemia Walk-a-Thon.





Native American Student Organization—Front: Brittany Simmons, Kelli Wallace, Terri Maynor; Back: Dwayne Jacobs, Ragen Jones, Chevron Lowery, Engle Revels, Chris Rodriguez, Cheryl Patrick, Veronica Graham, Deanna Bullard, Mary Beth Brayboy.



International Student Organization—Front: Maria Melanthiou, Jurgita Schwan, Beth Carmical (Advisor), Simone Frenzel, Hanna Lief; Back: Graeme Little, Eric Gossett, Thomas Lindel, Rafael ParraRoman, Gavin Wyse, Roberto Montero, Lyzanne Charles, Lydia Vranic, Sophia Madha, Nadja Werner.



DIVERSITY

A number of organizations on campus celebrated our cultural diversity. The African American Student Organization (AASO) did community work such as Reading Rainbow and a Big Brother, Big Sister Mentoring Program. During the month of February they had their annual AASO Week, also hosting events like Call to Worship and Black Issue Forums and performing plays to educate the community on Black History Month. For Martin Luther King's birthday, AASO hosted a candlelight vigil and a ceremony in the Chavis Center featuring poems, speeches, and gospel singing. The 2001-2 officers were Brandon Davis (President), Marquis Forney (Vice President), Laronda Cross (Secretary), and Ronald Johnson (Treasurer).

The International Student Organization (ISO) participated in Pembroke Day and A Taste of Culture. They attended the 2002 Hilton Head Gullah Celebration and BSUs Spring Retreat at Fort Caswell. The officers were Lyzanne Charles (President), Camesha Lightbourne (Vice President), Sosna Gedlu (Secretary), Maria Melanthiou (Treasurer), and Natasha Wilson (PR).

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) participated in "Latin Flava," Latin Feast, and Light the Night walk for leukemia patients. The officers were Priscilla Colón (President), Jason English (Vice President), Chib Thao (Secretary), Brandon Knight (Treasurer), and Carver Campbell (Public Relations).

The Native American Student Organization (NASO) was led by Terri Sue Maynor (President), Kelli Wallace (Vice President), Veronica Graham (Secretary), Zora Jacobs (Treasurer), Brittany Simmons (Miss NASO), and Ragen Jones (Historian). They participated in NASO's Annual Pow-wow and the Miss NASO pageant and were involved in tutoring.

Lydia Vranic and Simone Frenzel (left) smile as they eat some delicious authentic food at the yearly International Dinner.

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Baptist Student Union—Students gather at the BSU House across the road from the UNCP campus to celebrate the Christmas season

KEEPING THE FAITH

How did you cope with being away from family and close friends when in college? At UNCP you could turn to organizations such as the Biblical Revelations About Vital Essential Standards group or the Baptist Student Union, which enabled students to “keep the faith” that they could succeed and that there were others who shared the same philosophy.

BSU members volunteered their services at a variety of functions. They were best known for participation in the Habitat for Humanity housing development project where volunteers helped to build accommodations for the less fortunate. The BSU House provided housing for UNCP students who needed a place to stay. It was also known for the Commuter Lunch served every other Wednesday. Any time prayer was needed or a hot meal was craved, the BSU would serve you, and all they asked for in return was a helping hand and respect for all.

The B.R.A.V.E.S. were led by Laketa Sutton (President), Cyrus Birch (Vice President), Kala Locklear (Secretary), and Stacey Bumgardner (Treasurer). B.R.A.V.E.S. was officially recognized as a campus organization in 2001 and immediately began to serve their community by volunteering at the Odom Home. They also held weekly Bible study sessions with members and anyone else who was interested. What defined this organization could be found in the Bible by turning to the verses of Corinthians 13:13 and Philippians 4:13.

Nicole Winters and friend (right) help with a construction project during a BSU mission trip.





B.R.A.V.E.S.—Front: Brandon Davis, Candy Wright, Lauren Thigpen, Ginnell Curtis, Laketa Sutton, Priscilla Colon, Carver "Nacho" Campbell; Second Row: Donata Williams, Carlton Burden, Asheigh Gomez, Engle Revels, LeeAnna Gibbs, Moncia Frink, Daniella Haynes, Kala Locklear, Morgan D. Evans; Third Row: Nancy Walker, Pastor Gilbert Walker, Nichole Parker, Deanna Bullard, Michelle McArthur, Jason Odom, LaCinda Ellison, Curtis Wells, Ashley Patrick, Kehaulani George; Fourth Row: Cyrus Birch, Lenora Bowler, Terry Autry, Joseph Oxendine, Steanley Brown, Marcus Martin, Desi Crisp, Jessie Shackelford, Amanda Stanley; Back: Naseyah McMill.



Beth Nichols and friends(above) hammer down a project during a BSU missionary activity.

Commuters (left) chow down at one of the lunches held every other week at the BSU house.



Air Force ROTC—Front: Brian Hardin, Chris Taxiera, Andrea Miyagi, Kristina Rennie, Laura Bowers, Michael Brandon, Danielle Scheunemann; Back: Capt. Petersen, Christopher Sims, Jason English, Brian Kemp, Alton Stephens, Natividad Medina, Jason Watts, Capt. McGee



Students (above) line up for the egg toss at the Gooftball Olympics sponsored by AFROTC.

Seigi Foxx, Carey Hunt, and Tiffanie Corona (right) smile after receiving 2nd place at the Air Force ROTC Gooftball Tournament.





Army ROTC—Front: George Coates, Mike Lowery, Joshua Deese, Brandon Atkinson; Middle: Jorge Huaman, Arony Noguera, Thomas Brewington, Stanley Brown, Jessica Carter, Carson Jacobs, Harry Dingle, Sgt. Johnny Torre; Back: Lt. Funderburk, David Jones, Johnathan Jolicoeur, Ashely Weaver, Carey Hunt, Matthew Locklear, Darren Deese, April Zimmer, Not Pictured: Richard Westmooreland, Seigi Foxx, Bryan Austin, Philip Harley, Larry Yarnell.



ABOUT FACE!

Armey and Air Force ROTC trained the young men and women who participate in these programs for the real world. Through combat exercises, physical training, and leadership developmental classes, these cadets reached for a new-found excellence.

AROTC cadets were led by Lt. Funderburk, MSG Torre, Commanding Officer Jorge Huaman, and Executive Officer Harry L Dingle Jr. AROTC sponsored events included water survival training in the university pool, where cadets learned how to step off the edge and take the plunge. Before panic set in, they walked blindfolded off the high dive and learned the technique of how to save each other's lives in time of crisis. Other activities included the always-enjoyable early morning physical training exercises and participation in the All American Free Fall Team for the 2001-2002 year. These future men and women of the armed services also volunteered at a Family Life Center and the Lumberton Youth Center. They helped with roadside cleanup and could always be found showing patriotism during color guard ceremonies.

AFROTC trained special students to become qualified Air Force officers through a highly specialized curriculum. Cadets got into formation every Tuesday during lab to review marching procedures and later gained academic knowledge of international affairs in the classroom. They also had a large turnout of various organizations at the Goofball Olympics, where participants were judged on their timeliness during a variety of silly events such as wheel barrel races and an egg toss.

Harry Dingle, Jorge Huaman, and Sgt. Johnny Torre (left) intensely await new recruits on Pembroke Day.



Alpha Psi Omega—Amanda Fousek (President), Darren Cumbie (Vice-President), Amanda Goldman (Secretary/Treasurer), Chet Jordan (Advisor)



Psi Chi—Jessica Kirkpatrick, Autumn Autry, Kristin Coleman, Sharon Costa, Hillary Griffin, Toni Morgan

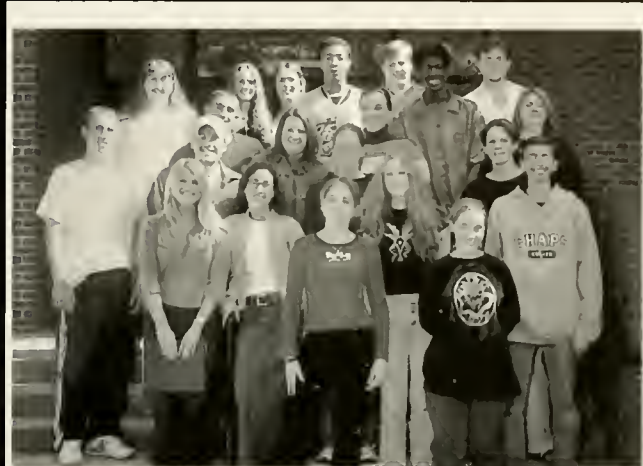
EXCELLENCE

Once you reached a certain level of academic excellence, admittance into an honor society became possible. Honor societies provided students with recognition for their hard work and dedication in and outside of the classroom. Alpha Psi Omega was the national honorary organization for theatre students. Members of $\text{A}\Psi\Omega$ could be found participating in the various University Players productions in the GPAC. Psi Chi was an honor society that inducted psychology majors and minors and students with a concentration in psychology. $\Psi\chi$ consisted of those students who had retained a GPA of 3.0 and were in the top of their classes. This year's officers were Hillary Costa (President), Sharon Coleman (Vice-President), and Kristin Autry (Treasurer). Members of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honors society, applied their passion for English by encouraging children to read. They also sponsored a Halloween poetry reading in the fall and a Valentine's Day poetry reading in the spring. $\Sigma\Delta$ officers were Lindsay Melton (President), Kristi Gleffe (Vice President), Alyssa Bishop (Secretary), and Loreen Bessire (Treasurer).

The University Honors College, which opened its doors in Fall 2001, gave students with strong academic records a variety of enhanced academic opportunities, cultural experiences, and leadership activities to create a "learning community." Students selected to join the program had distinguished themselves in high school or at the university level with proven records of academic achievement, leadership, and community involvement. Directed by Dr. Carolyn R. Thompson, the UHC was located on the second floor of Old Main and included a computer laboratory and a meeting/gathering area for Honors students.

Honors College students Becky "Fred" Purkall and Ben Beason (right) will stand on tables to get into the picture with Lauren Shepherd, John Jones, and Justin Hall.





Sigma Tau Delta—Front: Crystal Craven, Mike Hemminger, Karen Dial, Kristi Gleffe; Back: Jesse Peters, Matt Manahan, Robert Bean; Not Pictured: Alissa Bishop, Amy Robinson, Amanda Coble, Deana Leach, Erin Murner, Jennifer Hershberger, Jenny Teague, Kimberly Goeller, Loreen Besire, Royce Locklear, Lindsay Walker

University Honors College—Front: Hannah Harill, Kimberly Baker, Genvieve Labeau, Athaleah "Leah" Bailey, Becky "Fred" Purkall, Justin Hall; Middle: Gary Rogers, Marcus Stanaland, Maureen Baisley, BarbaOra Jacobson, Robin Connolly, John Jones, Jason Bentley, Catherine "Lauren" Shepherd; Back: Lesley Cafferata, Carrie Preston, Alton Bryant, Wesley Frazier, Ben Beason; Not Pictured: Andrea Winter, Lauren Ames



Wesley Frazier laughs as John Jones (above) gives the thumbs-up on their honors freshman seminar course.

Cystal Craven and Karen Dial (left) carry food, silverware, and plates for refreshments served after the fall poetry reading sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.



Biology Club—Carrie O'Shea, Rebecca Squibb, Laura Bowers, Susan Severson, Alicia Anderson, Candy Jacobs, David Cullins, Kathy Frye, Scott Melton, and Jennifer Powers.



Chemistry and Physics Club—Front: Felicia Scott, Jessica Bell, September Neal, Indee Smith, Nicholas Dimery; Back: Tamim Alsaedi, Dr. Harold Teague (Advisor), James Rogers, Scott Melton.



After listening to the speaker at a Health Careers seminar, this student (above) stays to ask a question.

These students (right) pick up information after the Health Careers seminar.





Health Careers Club—Front: Nicholas Dimery, Leanne Stanely, Calvin Webster, Jessica C. Collins; Middle: Ashleigh Johnson, Charlene Locklear, Starlet M. Chavis; Back: Jadene Lowery, Adam Clark, Chris Locklear, Jason Adkins, Sylvia T. Johnson (Advisor).



Science Education Club—Jackie Locklear, Lynette Butler, Stefanie Burney, Melissa Henry.



LABWORK

Students interested in pursuing careers or graduate study in science or science-related fields had a number of organizations they could participate in. The Biology Club, Chemistry and Physics Club, Health Careers Club, and Science Education Club all provided members with opportunities for academic enrichment and professional development as well as community service and social events.

Biology Club members served the community by removing litter twice during each fall and spring from Union Chapel Road in Pembroke as part of the Adopt-a-Highway program. This year's officers were Chrisha Dolan (Co-President), Kristi May (Co-President), Rebecca Squibb (Vice President), Kathy Frye (Secretary), Laura Bowers (Treasurer), Jennifer Powers (Public Relations), and Benjamin Bryan (Webmaster).

The Chemistry and Physics Club provided educational and social activities for students majoring in the physical sciences. The Health Careers Club sponsored speakers throughout the year who provided information on the health professions for club members and other interested students. The Science Education Club provided activities for future science teachers. Its members held a raffle for a 25-inch color TV as a fund raiser during Homecoming week.

Ms. Sylvia Johnson, Health Careers Club members, and others (left) listen as this guest speaker gives a rewarding lecture.



Gospel Choir—Members of the Gospel Choir prepare for a performance in the University Center.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Front: Gabe Gonzales, Bradley Alford, Chris Pittman, Jason Bullock, Matt Hall; Middle: Carson Norris, Darren Sellers, Kameron Staten, Sam Dimery; Back: Micheal Kraft, Tommy Stovall, Chris Hansen, Tim Parsons, Ben Shutt.



Music faculty member Timothy Altman sits with a Pep Band musician and a Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia member (above) at their booth on Pembroke Day.

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the University Band (right) prepare to perform.





Phi Mu Sigma—Front: Stacy McCaskill, Kristin Coleman, Jessica Park, Amanda Phillips; Back: Tiffanie Garner, Kelly Strickland, Rebekah McLean, Jennifer Johnson, Rembret Oxendine, Gwen Simmons.



University Players—Front: Amanda Fousek, Jennifer Allen, Sara Dalton, Ghwaiame Johnson; Second: Mary Standifer, Amanda Goldman, Darren Cumbie (President); Back: Holden Hansen, Gary Tremblay, Chet Jordan (Advisor), David Underwood.



CREATIVE MINDS

Music and theatre often go hand in hand. The members of the Gospel Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Phi Mu Sigma, and the University Players all performed on stage, entertaining and sometimes inspiring their audiences.

The Gospel Choir performed at several university events, including Pembroke Day, the campus Christmas party, and the AASO-sponsored Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

Music majors could join either Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, for men, or Phi Mu Sigma, for women. Members of these organizations played in the Pep Band that provided music at UNCP athletic events. The brothers of Φ MA Sinfonia also played on their own float in the Homecoming parade. The ladies of Φ M Σ sponsored and participated in Thankful Expressions 2001. Their officers were Stacey McCaskill (President), Kelly Strickland (Vice-President), Rembret Oxendine (Secretary), Rebekah McLean (Treasurer), Alissa Bishop (Historian), and Kristen Coleman (Parliamentarian).

The members of the University Players worked on several productions that showcased in the GPAC. Their Fall 2001 musical, *Working*, was a joint effort by the Music and Theatre programs. They produced two plays in Spring 2002, Steve Martin's *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* in the Studio Theater and Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* on the Main Stage. The group also worked this past year on expanding their program by recruiting new members. This year's officers were Darren Cumbie (President), Amanda Fousek (Vice President), and Amanda Goldman (Secretary).

The Gospel Choir (left) gives a performance outside during Pembroke Day.



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The *Indianhead* Yearbook you have skimmed through was created by us, a staff of hardworking students and a dedicated advisor. Photographers could be found at a variety of activities across campus. Editors reviewed the work of the yearbook journalism class and often times joined in to do the work themselves. Many days and nights went into the yearbook, so we hope it was well worth the outcome.

The Pine Needle, the student newspaper published every two weeks, continued to improve in format and content this year under the leadership of Editor Beth Nichols and a staff of new and experienced reporters and editors.

WNCP-TV, our student-run television station, covered current events on campus and in the surrounding areas. The television studio located in Old Main churned out a live weekly news show, *Carolina News Today*. No matter if you were in the class or just a volunteer, everyone was welcome to help bring a great product to the student body.

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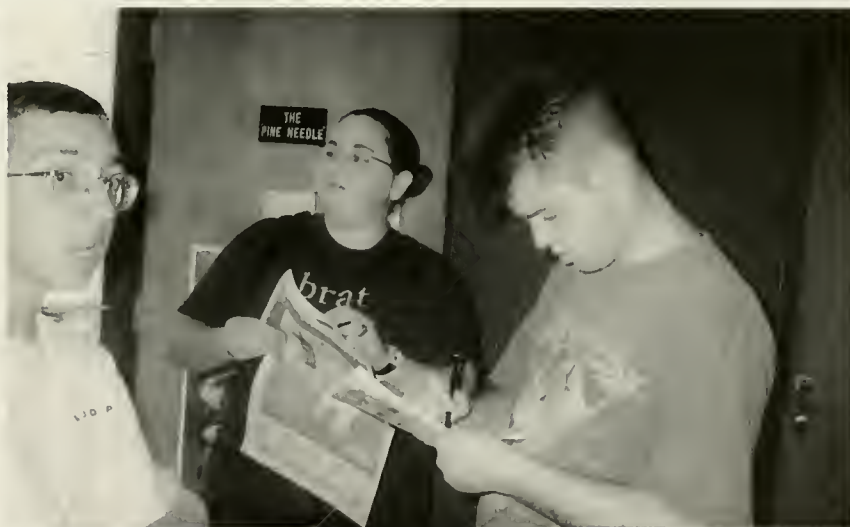




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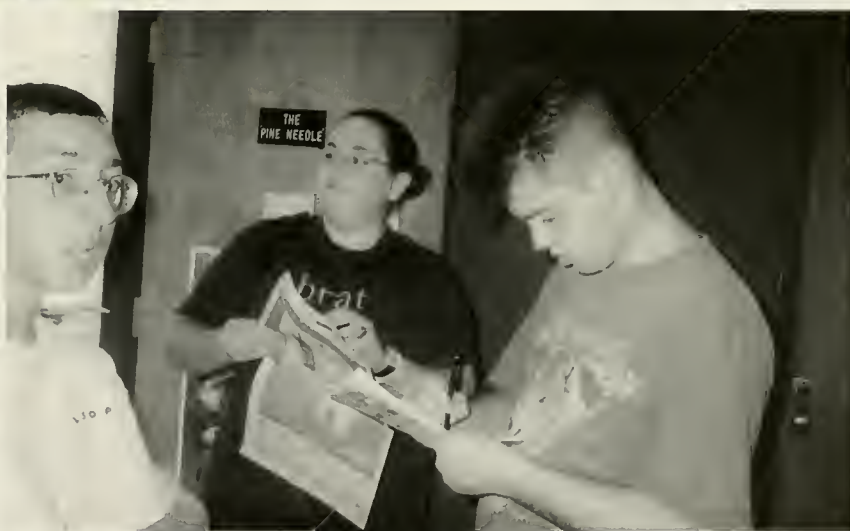




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Cast of Characters

Like the TV show *Survivor*, every season the cast members of the show brought forth new and interesting challenges for others to witness. The audience of our show consisted of parents, family, and friends. The faculty, staff, and students were "survivors" of the college experience. We were a part of the extended "cast of characters" here at UNCP.

Every character had his/her own story line. As seniors, we dedicated four years to analyzing our future aspirations. We worked through enormous amounts of requirements to fulfill our curricula. As juniors, completion was near but there were still a few loose ends to be tied. As sophomores, we were at the crossroads, deciding which path to follow. As freshmen, the college atmosphere could be overwhelming; many would swim and a few might sink. All in all, we as the

Maria Melanthiou and Lyzanne Charles (left) are among the many UNCP people who enjoyed fun in the sun on Pembroke Day.

extended "cast of characters" presented one underlined theme. But unlike the theme, we, the characters, must grow, evolve, and change.



Wendell Acosta

Social Work
Lumberton

Mark Anthony Adams

M.A.Ed. in Physical Education
Pembroke

Ty Bishop Allen

Art
Hope Mills



Stephanie Ard

Elementary Education
Bladenboro

Jason Atkinson

Music
Bladenboro

Brian Bang

Biomolecular
Hope Mills



Former Miss UNCP Rebekkah Revels (above) is all smiles as she waits in the gym before the May 2001 commencement exercises. Rebekkah continued her successful pageant career after graduation when she was crowned Miss Fayetteville in August 2001.

Andy Stamper (right), English major and co-editor of the new student literary magazine, *The Aurochs*, receives his diploma from Chancellor Meadors at the May 2001 graduation.





Lynette Bang

Zoology
Hope Mills

Natalie Bell Woods

Psychology
Lumberton

Dawn Belle

Psychology
Tar Heel



Calvin A. Bethea

Political Science
Pembroke

Cyrus Birch

Computer Science
Charleston, SC

Lorreen G. Bixby

Psychology
Raeford

SENIORS IN THE SPOTLIGHT



The time arrived when you began to look at all the unfamiliar faces on campus and realize—you are a senior. Throughout your time at UNCP, diverse groups of people have crossed your path. Each one has left an impact on your life, helping to further mold you into the person that you are.

But before you crossed that stage, you first needed to make it through your last year. Some students who had been very active in organizations may have decided to lessen that load and concentrate on graduating. The playing field began to shift, and you realized that there were a lot more things to worry about. The dreaded graduate school crept into the back of your mind. It was either one of two choices: you go to grad school, or you end up beginning a career somewhere in the world.

On top of finishing up all major core requirements, you took a visit to the Ca-

reer Services Center to finally nail down the perfect resumé. After completing a gazillion drafts, it was time to reach into the little funds that you had to pay for postage to all the companies you sought employment with. When the resumé was done and you had requested all the grad school applications, the only thing left, surprisingly, was taking a sail on the ocean of success, if you were allowed to.

You paid your fees for the cap and gown and you made it through that first semester with good grades (hopefully). Your pockets were getting empty from all the postage money you still had to churn out, and you began to bite your nails down to the nubs. The semester was now winding down, and you had a game plan in action. You walked across that stage to get your degree, and you realized a beautiful thing: you had earned your degree, and no one could ever take this away from you. Seniors rock!

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MR. PRESIDENT

Dane Onorio, a senior from Newport, NC, was a double major in Political Science/Public Administration and Criminal Justice. He chose Public Administration after listening to Dr. Nicholas Giannatasio describe what Public Administration dealt with—virtually everything. According to Dane, “His approach to teaching was unique. He is the most effective professor I have had at UNCP.”

Dane chose Criminal Justice as his second major because “I have an interest in law enforcement and the criminal justice system as a whole.” In the summer of 2001, Dane was an intern in Greensboro, NC, with the United States Marshals Service.

Dane had three “jobs” while at UNCP: RA since the beginning of his sophomore year, SGA President, and an internship with his college mentor and

SGA Advisor, Abdul Ghaffar. Between the three, he said, “I pretty much work a full time job while attending classes full time.” In his spare time, he enjoyed attending wrestling and men’s and women’s basketball games, video games, and “a mass assortment of outdoor activities.”

Dane believed that this university offers one of the highest quality educations in the UNC system. “The small class sizes,” he said, “have offered me access to my professors, the administration, and the staff here at UNCP that many college students at the larger institutions could only dream about.” “If I could do it all over again and honestly have my pick among the 16 colleges/universities in the UNC system,” said Dane in closing, “I would still desire to come to UNCP. . . . I liked the close-knit community UNCP provides.”



INTERVIEW BY AMY RICHIE

Nicole Black

Criminal Justice
Red Springs

April Braddy

Criminal Justice
Evergreen

Carolee Brewer

Elementary Education
Lumberton



Meghan Brown

Biomedical
Fort Bragg

Joyce Bullard

Sociology
Raeford

Rodney Byers

Sociology
Rockingham





After working diligently in her geography class, the student at left comes out smiling.

Volleyball player and graduating senior Katie Baker (below) smiles as she reflects on her final year at UNCP. Unable to get to the University Center during the week student portraits were taken on campus, Katie had this picture taken so she could be included with her fellow seniors.



Amanda Rae Cain

Public Relations

Hope Mills

Bradley Calloway

Marketing

Raeford

Carver Campbell

Sociology

Fairmont



Vaneka Campbell

Psychology

Fayetteville

Joseph Caudle

Finance

Hope Mills

Raegen A. Cecil

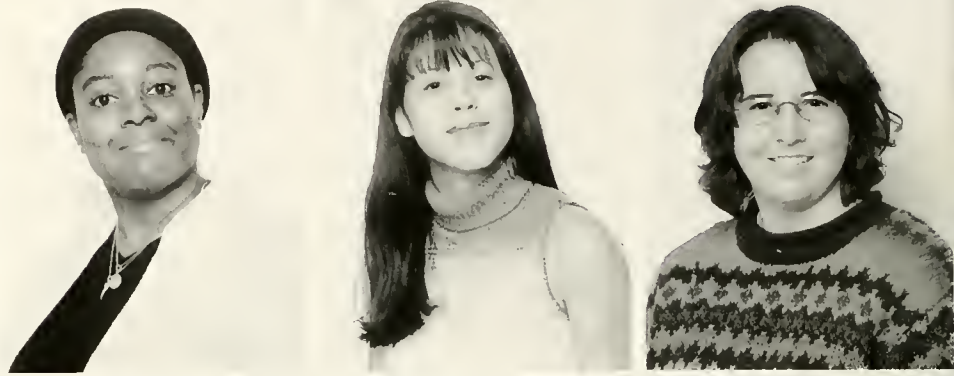
American Studies

Asheboro

Lyzanne Charles
International Studies
St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles

Donna Kim Chavis
Social Work
Lumberton

Renata Cobb
Physical Education
Bessemer City



Charla Cobbler
Elementary Education
Rockingham

Timothy Cochran
Social Studies Education
Fayetteville

Sheri Cole
Psychology
Laurinburg



GETTING IT DONE

William N. Flagler Jr., also known as "Big Will," was a senior from Durham, NC. Will lived in Pine Hall and enjoyed staying in the dorm because it was convenient when waking up late and trying to make it to class. He did feel that staying on campus, everyone knew your business, but this did not affect his wonderful experience here.

Will was a Political Science major and loved politics and getting things done. The government, he thought, would be the best way for him to do that, and Will hoped to get a job in a government office. Will was the SGA Vice President, which gave him hands-on experience. He thought the course offerings and faculty in his major were great; his time was dedicated to schoolwork because he did not have a job other than serving as the SGA Vice President.

Will was also a part of the African American Student Organization since his arrival at UNCP and was the program director for three years; this taught him how to negotiate in order to make things happen. SGA and AASO took up a

lot of his time, but he managed to spend quality time with his girlfriend and work out. Overall he enjoyed UNCP, and his time here got better every year. Will recommends UNCP to others, but he would tell them to be prepared for a different lifestyle and have a car!

Will was really excited about finally being a senior; he worked very

hard to get to that point. He planned to go to graduate school in law or public administration, and he definitely wants to live in a big city. A final word of advice from Big Will was: stay focused, and be prepared for anything and anybody.



INTERVIEW BY JESSICA DAYS





Jessica Channing Collins

Biomedical
Pembroke

Alesia Cox

Nursing
Lumberton

LaRonda D. Cross

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Lumberton



Sarah Cummings

Community Health Education
Pembroke

Ginnell M. Curtis

Criminal Justice
Apex

Anita Davenport

Criminal Justice
Laurinburg



When class is finally over, some students leave exhilarated, others just exhausted (above).

Senior Art major Ty Allen (left) enjoys some free time in his University Courtyard apartment.

Couch potato? Not really. Senior business major Sandra Jacobs (right) takes a break after walking up to the Dial Building from the bookstore.

Ken Middleton and Robin Bristow (below) smile as they also use one of the couches in the Dial Building to sit back and relax. As a senior English education major, Ken spent a lot of time in Dial, most of it in classrooms and computer labs.



Sheral Anitas Davis

Middle Grades Mathematics Education
Lumberton

Timothy Dean

Criminal Justice
Beaufort

Anetra L. Dial

English
Maxton



Kimberly Dial

Sociology
Pembroke

Amy Lee Dorsey

Social Work
Chadbourn

Laura Dunn

Nursing
Ellerbe



UNDER THE SEA



Lyzanne S. M. Charles, also known as Lyz, split her time between Saba and St. Maarten in the Netherlands Antilles. Saba is a tiny island with a small community, and St. Maarten is a little bigger and faster paced. Both are extremely beautiful, completely surrounded by the bright blue Caribbean Sea.

Lyzanne double degreed in Journalism and Political Science because she loved to write about politics since her family has always been politically oriented.

In between studying for classes, she worked as a telecounselor supervisor for the Admissions Office. "After work, I mainly spend my time reading or chilling with my friends," said Lyzanne. As a part of the International Students Organization, Lyzanne felt more connected to other international students on campus, and it al-

lowed her to see some of the rest of North Carolina as well.

Lyzanne really learned to love it here over the years. "It's cool," Lyzanne stated. "There are some bad parts, but overall if you make it work for you, you'll make it."



Finally being a senior, Lyzanne said, felt great. It has been worth all of the hard work and sacrifices, like being away from her family. After graduation, she planned to attend graduate school in England and in some capacity work at the United Nations.

Lyzanne said she would miss all the friends she has met here. Intellectually she has been well prepared. Advice Lyzanne gives to freshmen is: "Keep your heads on straight and don't get caught up in the UNCP social drama. Remember what you are really here for; all the rest is trivial."

INTERVIEW BY VONTI MCRAE



Velveta Johnson Dupree

Sociology
Red Springs

Anna Dyer

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Hamlet

Meghan Emma

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Raeford



Mark Erskine

Computer Science
Spring Lake

William Flagler

Pre-Law
Durham

Kathryn Florez

Sociology
Fayetteville

Jennifer Fowler

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Fayetteville

Kellie Franklin

Special Education
Fort Bragg

Daniel Froelich

Elementary Education
New Bern



Kristen Gambill

Criminal Justice
Sparta

Derrick Ganjehsani

Management
Fayetteville

Tiffanie Lee Garner

Elementary Education
Robbins



Maria Melanthiou and some other ladies of North Hall (above) take time to socialize. Getting to know your fellow students outside of class is one of the major advantages of life in the dorms.

Before the ecstasy of Christmas break comes the agony of final exams. The student at right reviews his class notes during exam week.



Marcel Goode

Broadcasting
Fayetteville

Charles Goodwin

Biomedical
Pembroke

Michelle Ballard Graham

Social Work
Leland



Robert Green

Social Work
Cameron

Alicia Lynn Griffin

Birth-Kindergarten Education
Cameron

Brittina N. Griffin

Psychology
South Mills

ALL BUSINESS

Gurney Bullard has spent the past twenty years living in Fayetteville, though he considers the small community of Prospect to be home. His father was a military man, so he traveled a lot, spending four years in Germany and nine years in Columbia, SC.

Gurney was majoring in accounting and business. He has had experience in management of soldiers in the army and inventory control of equipment. Gurney was employed with West Point Stevens, in Wagram, NC; he worked forty hours per week maintaining machines for operation. His job, he said, "takes a lot of time away from my studies."

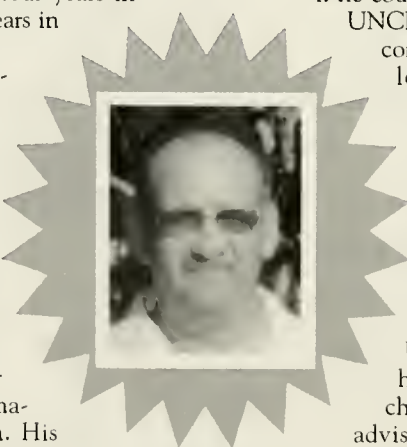
Gurney thought the business department's faculty have been challenging, very co-operative, and very accessible. He would recommend UNCP to others because it has small class sizes and inter-

action with the professors; they "know who you are, and you are not just a number." What he liked best about UNCP was the people; they were what he would miss most.

If he could change anything at UNCP, it would be that the community and the college would become more involved with each other. There should be something for the students to get involved in, some place for them to go instead of having to go out of town.

Gurney felt that UNCP has prepared him very well for his chosen field. He would advise entering freshman not to rush into a major, to take courses from every academic field, see what they really want to major in.

Gurney said in closing: "Friendships that are made at college could be helpful your entire life, so choose your friends wisely."



INTERVIEW BY DORETTA JACOBS

KAPPA KEN



Kenneth Middleton, better known as Ken, was the president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated. Ken was from Waycross, NC, which was near Clinton. By his senior year, Ken was majoring in English education, which he chose because he loves to read. Ken had changed his major twice and had run into a little bit of trouble because of this, but he solved this dilemma by taking nineteen semester hours during the Fall 2001 semester so that he could graduate.

On top of all the course hours, Ken worked ten to fifteen hours a week serving tables at the Texas Steak House and Saloon. He also volunteered at the Odom Home working to encourage children to motivate themselves and get an education.

Ken believed that the teachers here were good and able to give one-on-one

attention to their students. Also, there were pretty girls here, another reason he would recommend UNCP to his friends. He chose this school so he could run track, and the scholarships made it affordable for him to attend college. He also felt that the school was good academically. At the same time, he felt it lacked socially, but it's what you make of it.

After graduating, Ken planned to move to Chapel Hill to teach. He planned to take a year off of school before going to graduate school. The two points of advice that Ken had to offer were, number one, get a good academic base before you start partying, and number two, remember what you do now will follow you thirty to forty years from now, so study hard. At the same time, have fun and make the most of your four years—or five years, depending on how much fun you have!



INTERVIEW BY JASON WATTS

James Lee Hammonds

Criminal Justice
Pembroke

Bria Handran

Athletic Training
Edinboro

Roxanne Harris

Public Relations
Fayetteville



Angela Heck

English
Apex

Paul Hicks

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Sneads Ferry

Jill Renee Hill

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville





The University Center is a popular place for students to get together before, between, and after classes, as Will Flagler and Lyz Charles (left) demonstrate. Will also spent a lot of time in the UC in his role as SGA Vice President.

Backpacks are almost a requirement for commuter students like Kristi Gleffe and Lindsay Walker (below). The two senior English majors are using theirs to carry their books from the parking lot into the Dial Building at the start of another long day.



Holli D. Hoffman

Nursing
West End

Jenell Holland

Nursing
Aberdeen

TeShayla Horne

Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Jorge Huaman

International Studies
Spring Lake

Celisa Hunt

Criminal Justice
Fairmont

Cindy Lee Courson Hunt

Elementary Education
Shannon

Lakola E. Hunt

Mathematics
Shannon

Kareem Hyman

Public Administration
Havelock

Christina Hymbaugh

Mathematics
Fayetteville



Leslie Jackson

Public Relations
St. Pauls

Belinda Carol Jacobs

Sociology
Pembroke

Donald Jacobs

Molecular Chemistry
Rowland



GET ON THE BALL

Bria Marie Handran, also known as Bree, was born in Arkansas City, Kansas, but grew up in Edinboro, Pennsylvania, which she described as "a small community of about 16,000 where a local college makes up half the population."

Living in the University Courtyard Apartments had several advantages and disadvantages, according to Bree. One advantage was the fact that it wasn't as noisy, and you had your own space allowing you to study and get things done, whereas a disadvantage was the fact that she felt you're not as active in student life or things going on around campus.

As a student majoring in Athletic Training and a prospective Physical Education teacher, Bree had always been intrigued with being able to help others with

their injuries. The fact that she enjoyed working with children will only benefit her as she worked toward her goals. Bree worked this year as a Community Assistant at the University Courtyard Apartments; she had also worked in the athletic training room on campus and at a rehabilitation center back in her hometown.

During her years at UNCP, Bree was a student athlete, playing on the volleyball team. She was also a member of Pi Lambda Upsilon Fraternity.

When asked about recommending UNCP to others, Bree felt that if you wanted a small school atmosphere where you get to know your professors and they get to know you, with small classes and personal attention with respect for you as an individual, then this was the place for you.

On her thoughts about being a senior, Bree was "Ecstatic! Can't wait to graduate."



INTERVIEW BY VONTI MCRAE



Lillian Zora Jacobs

Biology
Pembroke

Natalie A. Jacobs

Criminal Justice
Maxton

Marion James

Psychology
Lumberton



Shirley Mae Johnson

Special Education
Hope Mills

Stephanie Johnson

Social Work
Hope Mills

Arnitha Jones

Social Work
Spring Lake



Looking as if he has something to hide, Brandon Bowman (above) stands in the living room of his University Courtyard apartment.

Finding the perfect place to study wasn't much of a problem for the student at left. She uses one of the benches on the second floor of the Dial Building to review her history text before class.

Senior business major Jessie Shackelford, also known as the "J-Shack" (right), strolls across campus on a sunny autumn day.

English major Michael Hemminger (below) unpacks his books in preparation for the start of his world literature class.



Jason Jones

Sociology
Lumberton

Kanetra Jones

Criminal Justice
Maxton

Kimberly Renee Jones

Criminal Justice
Red Springs



Marlin Jones

Criminal Justice
Pembroke

Rebecca Jones

Management
Lumberton

Ruby Jones

Management
Rowland



FAIR EXCHANGE



Hanna Alexandra Maria Lif was a senior exchange student from Varberg, Sweden, "a beautiful place by the sea" where she has lived for 15 years. Hanna came to North Carolina because of the change in climate; it is considerably warmer here than it is in Sweden. She specifically chose this university for its praised reputation in business; her concentration was management. This field fascinated her because she was very interested in how people conduct themselves. Hanna spent only one semester here at UNCP. Before finishing her senior year back home, she planned to work with an international company.

INTERVIEW BY CORRINE RAYBUCK



As a senior here, she felt good knowing that it was almost over; it took pressure off her academically. Hanna found residing on campus to be different but positive. The mere fact that you could walk to your classes was an advantage to her; also, the ability to make friends was the most rewarding. There were disadvantages to dorm life as well; back in Sweden, it would be common to have an apartment for yourself; however, having the chance to share a room with another person was a good experience.

Hanna was not active in any extracurricular activities. She was, however, interested in aerobics and different forms of dance, specifically ballet. Upon leaving this university, she leaves future freshman with this advice: "You have to study hard and get good grades. Good grades are important when you apply for a school or a job."



Seabrook R. Jones

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Jackie Kearns

Management
Fairmont

Timothy Keen

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Parkton



Naomi Lancaster

Elementary Education
Pembroke

Latasha Leonard

Social Work
St. Pauls

Jeannie Locklear

Elementary Education
Rowland

Jeri Locklear

Biology
Rowland

Johnna Locklear

Psychology
Pembroke

Kristina N. Locklear

Public Administration
Pembroke



Linda Freeman Locklear

Management
Maxton

Shandora Lynn Locklear

Psychology
Lumberton

Amy Lowery

Computer Science
Pembroke



All those books get heavy after a long day of walking back and forth across campus. Carina Bledsoe (above) stops to adjust her backpack as she heads towards the University Center.

Kelly Tripp and a classmate (right) sit in an empty lecture room in the Science Building and help each other study for an upcoming CeU Biology exam.



Cheyenne Lowery

Biology
Lumberton

James Edward Lucas

Management
Pembroke

Deana Martel

History
Fayetteville



Daniel Maynor

Art
Lumberton

Terri Sue Maynor

American Indian Studies
Pembroke

Virginia McCormick

Social Studies Education
Rowland

RESPONSIBLE

Sean Patrick Hennebery, also known as "Tackleshack," was born in Staten Island, NY, where he lived for 13 years before moving to Tampa, Florida. He was a dorm resident and for the most part liked it. He said that it "gives you a sense of being on your own." But as with everything, there were disadvantages. "In a way it makes you feel like you are being babysat by the enforcement of curfew," said Sean.

Sean majored in Criminal Justice and completed an internship at the Juvenile Justice Department in Lumberton. It seemed like he was following in his father's footsteps; his father was in law enforcement for 30 plus years. Sean said that the faculty in this department were "exceptional, understanding, and willing to help you out."

While at UNCP, Sean was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity, and he par-

ticipated in many activities with this organization, including intramural sports.

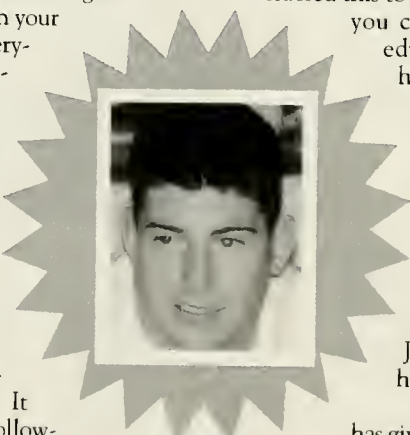
Sean said that he noticed, since he's been here, that the university's population and diversity had increased. He considered this to be a great place where

you could receive a good education because you had smaller classes, which made way for more individual attention.

After graduation, Sean said he planned on attending graduate school and afterwards moving into the Criminal Justice field or opening his own business.

Being at UNCP has given him added responsibilities, which helped him grow without the feeling of Mom and Dad being right there.

Some parting advice that he had for everyone was to make sure you attend class and to "keep your head up and don't worry about what other people think."



INTERVIEW BY APRIL CLARK



HISTORY BUFF



Michaela Mackley, originally from the Northwestern part of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was a hard working woman who took her life seriously. Michaela lived in Pembroke with her three children. Commuting was a major advantage for her because, she said, "I can stay in my own home and be close to my children." A disadvantage was that she had a hard time trying to find a parking place in the mornings.

About her major, Michaela reflected, "History sparked my interest when my grandmother would take me to antique shows when I was a child." Originally, Michaela was going to major in Business but she changed her mind because "I found all of the history courses that could be available to me when I got here, so I decided to pursue them." Michaela also worked in Jacobs Hall deal-

ing with the Braves One Card and meal plans. She stated, "My job and school teach me to use my imagination because I have to find the time to work, go to class, and do my homework."

Michaela enjoyed UNCP because "it is a small school with a wide diversity of students." She felt that she could obtain hands-on experience with her professors and peers. Her main concern was getting her oldest daughter through college. She would often take the time out for favorite activities, such as "going to antique fairs, reading, playing golf, and going to NASCAR races."

After she graduated Michaela planned to go on to graduate school and get her master's. She said that she even wanted to be a history teacher. Michaela believed that UNCP left students feeling good about their lives because they felt better prepared to take on the world.



INTERVIEW BY ASHLEY LEWIS

Desmond McCoy

Psychology
Pembroke

Dorothy McFalls

Special Education
Hope Mills

John E. McGirt

Philosophy and Religion
Laurinburg



Christine McManaway

Elementary Education
Mt. Pleasant

Courtney McMillan

Masters of Public Management
Red Springs

Terri McMillan

Psychology
Laurinburg





Pancakes are on the menu for the late-night exam "breakfast" during Fall 2001 finals week, and Bindu Manne (left) enjoys a big plateful before she returns to her studies.

Mary Harrington (below) takes a break in the Dial Building. Like many students, she gives her back a break, too, by pulling her books from one class to another.



Arthur "Marty" McNeil

History
Fayetteville

Dwiseila McNeill

Computer Science
Red Springs

Lorna McNeill

Music
Lumberton



Michelle R. McNeill

Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Latasha McPhaul

Criminal Justice
Rowland

Chasity McRae

Psychology
Hoffman

Vonti McRae

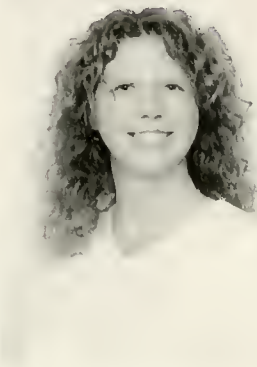
Broadcasting
Brooklyn, NY

Denise Medlock

Recreation Management
Laurinburg

Ellen Michels

International Studies
Hamlet



Ken Middleton

English Education
Magnolia

Christopher Miller

Management
Pembroke

Meghan E. Miller

Music
Lumberton



LET'S PARTY

Eric Ray Gossett grew up in "big city Winston-Salem" where he was never at a loss for something to do. "Going from a big city where you are only a number, to the individual attention," he said, "was great." He made friends that "will last a lifetime," and he enjoyed campus parties.

When asked what he would change about campus life, Eric said, "There would have to be more things to do: we have to drive 20 minutes to get to a bar; we need to get one on campus—although the chance of that happening was slim to none."

Eric first heard about UNCP through soccer. Being recruited for the men's soccer team, he became a teammate. "Now that I am here, I wouldn't want to play anywhere else or go anywhere else," he said. Eric said that he met a lot of great people on the team. Playing a

collegiate sport definitely had its advantages. According to Eric, "People look up to you, and there was a lot expected out of you, but, it was all a part of the college experience."

Eric chose to pursue a career in physical education. When the stress of life put him down, a game of soccer would put him back on top. Eric said, "I had always enjoyed the challenges of keeping in shape—what guy doesn't." Pursuing a career in physical education allowed him "to keep in shape, teach others how to, and have fun at the same time." After graduation, he planned to

stay at UNCP for graduate studies.

To the freshman class, Eric said, "I like to party, but you have to balance it out." The experiences that you have in college are life-changing, and Eric advised: "Make good choices now and life will work the rest out for you!"



INTERVIEW BY SAMANTHA TESS RAYBUCK





Tanya Monroe

Finance
Laurinburg

Amanda Moore

Physical Education
Rockingham

Kenneth Morgret

Sociology
Lumberton



Keith A. Murchison Sr.

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Laura P. Naylor

Psychology
Fayetteville

Andrea D. Neal

Sociology
Fayetteville



Admissions Office telecounselors like Uché McClenahan (above) spend many hours on the phone talking to high school students about the benefits of attending UNCP.

Lion King? December 2001 graduate Jamie Burney (left) has decorated his mortar board with a tiny stuffed lion, one of many colorful additions to the academic regalia worn at the ceremony.

This student (right) kicks back and eats her cafeteria meal in the relaxed atmosphere of her dorm lounge. Styrofoam containers with take-out meals from the cafe and Bert's could also be seen in classroom buildings and at outdoor benches as busy students ate on the go.

Spending a little (or a lot of) money in the bookstore is a ritual at the start of each semester. The two students below carry their purchases across campus.



Brad Neill

Biomolecular
Platte, MO

James Nichols

Computer Science
Jacksonville

Geneda Odum

Elementary Education
Lumberton



Dane Onorio

Public Administration
Newport

Lisa Rena Oxendine

Environmental Biology
Lumberton

Tonya Oxendine

Social Work
Lumberton



NEW YORK STYLE

Vonti Renae McRae will be remembered because of her personality: a strong, willing, bold, and tough but sensitive attitude. Vonti was born in Brooklyn, NY, which probably explained the bold side of her personality. One of the great things about New York, Vonti stated, was that "there are so many nationalities and cultural differences" which makes life there "off the hook."

Vonti began life as a college student living on campus, as the majority of freshmen do, until her senior year, when she became a commuter, living at the University Courtyard apartments. In the Courtyard, you gave up the accessibility of the dorms for a "more adult" lifestyle.

Vonti majored in mass communications with a concentration in broadcasting. She always wanted to be a part of the team, in a behind-the-scenes kind of

job. Her hands-on experience came from WNCN-TV's *Carolina News Today*, where she held a position in producing, and from other various studio positions.

Vonti also worked this year as a community assistant at the University Courtyards and as editor in chief of the yearbook, and she was a member of Leadership Services Opportunity Program (LSOP).

Vonti said she would miss the faculty and staff at UNCP. To her they were "willing to go the extra mile for the student." Of course being a senior was a great feeling for it meant you have reached the final level.

College for Vonti has been a big experience that has prepared her for the real world.

"So," she said in closing, "enjoy college and don't forget about having a social life, which is important. Just live your college life the best way possible."



INTERVIEW BY NESTOR FLORES



Alison Parker

Management
Pembroke

Lenora Parker

Special Education
Lumberton

Augustina Lana Pompey

Social Work
Fayetteville



Teresa Pratt

Management
Lumberton

Toni Quezada

Elementary Education
Fort Bragg

Coretta Revell

Sociology
Lumberton

Leroy Rising

Management
Lumberton

Mary Roberts

Social Work
Maxton

Tracy Russ

Elementary Education
Laurinburg



Jamie Sampson

Psychology
Hamlet

Linda Sanderson

Sociology
Maxton

Monica Sandoval

Biomedical
Red Springs



A group of friends (above) gather some of the goodies that are always available during Pembroke Day.

Working while attending college leaves little free time for many students, but the young lady at right manages to take a short break during her busy day.





Catherine Scott

Criminal Justice
Pembroke

Dale Scott

English Education
Pembroke

Erica Scott

Social Work
Lumber Bridge



Felicia Scott

Social Work
Lumberton

Tanya Scott

Social Work
Pembroke

Velma Shaw

Psychology
Rex

CHANGING PLACES

Erica Beth Quick was born in St. Pauls, NC, a small town that was quiet and quaint. Erica was a commuter student but experienced living on campus for a year and a half.

Erica decided to major in Elementary Education because she enjoyed working with children and she wanted to make a difference in a child's life. She spent time volunteering at St. Pauls Elementary School where she has tutored. Erica was also employed at PayLess Shoe Source in Hope Mills where she worked 13-15 hours a week. Her job, she said, keeps her busy.

Along with the strain of being a senior and working a part-time job, Erica was a cheerleader at UNCP, which has helped her enjoy the campus more and meet new people. Her spare time was spent communicating with the love of her life in Washington State.

Erica chose UNCP because it was close to home, small, and a good educational place. After graduation, she planned to move with her boyfriend and attend graduate school after she was situated and had taught for a couple of years. She planned to continue her profession in education. Although Erica had not taken any steps to apply for a job, she recommended that underclassmen go to the resource officer to get help with interviews and job searches.

In closing, Erica said she enjoyed cheerleading the most at UNCP and that she would miss her friends dearly. UNCP had prepared Erica for the "real world"; it has helped her to mature and become more responsible. Erica advised entering freshmen to get plenty of rest, study, have fun, and keep your grades up.



INTERVIEW BY JAMIE FLANAGAN



ZETA CONQUEST



Anquonette Lekeisha Stiles, also known as Ann Nettie, was from South Mills, NC. Her hometown was a little smaller than Pembroke, and she has lived there all of her life. "You know just about everybody," said Anquonette.

Anquonette's major was chemistry with a concentration in molecular biotechnology. Anquonette chose this major because it sounded interesting and it would be challenging.

Anquonette worked part-time at the University Courtyard Apartments as a community assistant. She also worked on campus in the Biology Department, where she helped high school students execute laboratory procedures properly.

Anquonette was a member of the UNC Pembroke Track and Field team and Cross Country team and Zeta Phi Beta

Sorority, Inc. As a UNCP athlete, she had the honor of running in the Penn Relays and meeting Bill Cosby. About being a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Anquonette said bluntly, "I have grown to be a sophisticated, dedicated, educated, liberated, sometimes hated, and often imitated woman of Zeta Phi Beta!"

After leaving UNCP, Anquonette planned to go to graduate school to pursue a degree in biomedical sciences. Her advice to the underclassmen was: "Get your resumés together now and weigh all you options, but most importantly, study hard!"

What Anquonette would miss about UNCP was "the people, my friends and sorors." She feels that UNCP has prepared her well.

Finally, Anquonette's advice to entering freshmen was, "Study hard, and always put God First!"



INTERVIEW BY VONTI MCRAE

Linda Silva

Elementary Education
Marston

Sharon Faye Simmons

Social Work
Chadbourn

Bobbie Smith

Recreation Management
Kill Devil Hills

Karen Spencer

Public Relations
Raleigh

Ana Marie Stamp

Biology
Fayetteville

Anquonette Stiles

Molecular Chemistry
South Mills





Senior Social Work major Rormina Strickland (left) gets some fresh air and sunshine while taking a break outside the BA Building between classes.

In the hall on the second floor of Old Main, a student waits to meet with her professor. Faculty members at UNCP are more than willing to spend time with students one-on-one outside of class.



Chris Strickland

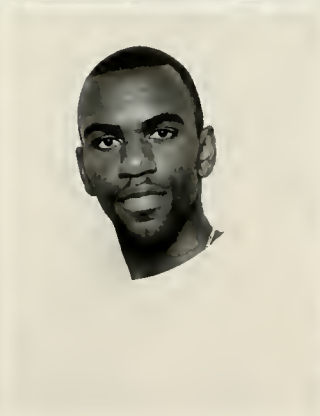
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Pembroke

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Social Work
Fayetteville

Kristi Swicegood

Zoology
Jackson Springs



Misty Tarlton

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Marshville

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Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Brussels, Belgium

Chester Thomas

Management
Laurinburg

Everything's coming up roses (and balloons) for the two December 2001 graduates at right as they chat for a few minutes outside the GPAC after the ceremony.

December 2001 graduate Kathryn Burch (below) beams with pride and enthusiasm as she enters the GPAC at the start of fall commencement.



WIGGED OUT

Nicolas Todd Wiggs, or Nick, as he was known to his classmates, was from Selma, NC, had lived there all of his life, and believed it was very much like Pembroke. "It's a small town surrounded by farming communities," he said.

Nick majored in Elementary Education. He picked this major after being chosen as a recipient of the NC Teaching Fellows Scholarship. He believes that "there is no better example of an exemplary school than the School of Education at UNCP." He has had many

opportunities to work in the elementary classroom while being a student here. Nick also worked fifteen to twenty hours a week as a clerk at Stone's School Supplies in Smithfield.

Working, he said, "has taught me how to use my time more wisely."



After graduation, Nick planned to return to his hometown to teach kindergarten. He prepared applications and advised every-

one to be prepared and not to procrastinate. Although he was ready to graduate, Nick said he will miss the great friendships he has made here.

INTERVIEW BY JANNA BARNES



Wendy Thompson

Management
Maxton

Vanessa Tillman

Sociology
Rockingham

Teresa Torrence

Sociology
Raeford

Phyliss Waldron

Philosophy and Religion
Whiteville



Kelli Wallace

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Amie Ward

Psychology
Laurinburg

Teresa Welton

Biology
Fayetteville

Jamie West

Social Work
Laurinburg



Alicia Williams

Computer Science
Hamlet

Denise Williams

Mathematics
Evergreen

Jennifer Williams

Criminal Justice
Parkton

Kathryn Wood

Middle Grades Language Arts Education
Dunn



Lezlie Woods

Art Education
Maxton

Camille Worley

Art
Fairmont

Hattena Worriax

Biology
Pembroke

Matthew Wright

Political Science
Elizabethtown



Travis Redmond (below) sits beneath a poster of his favorite truck that adds a personal touch to his dorm wall.



Bindu Manne and one of her close friends (right) are chilling in the cafeteria after a long day of classes.



*Emily Averette
Crystal Batten
Mary Beth Brayboy
Alvin Breedon*



*Josephine Brice
Crystal Bullard
Lavis Burns
Lisa Ann Chewing*





WAITING IN THE WINGS

Juniors were the cast members standing in the wings, waiting for their chance to be in the spotlight after successfully completing three years of college. When an individual reached this status in their college career, they were so close to the end that there was no turning back.

For the majority of juniors, there was at least one more obstacle to overcome. Most concerned juniors went to the registrar's office to get a graduation check of the remaining classes they needed to complete in their curriculum. Results varied. Some juniors discovered they needed a few more core classes for major requirements. Others still needed to

complete some general education requirements. Whatever the classes were, they had to be taken and passed. At this stage, however, juniors looked toward the future: surviving the third year of college.

Besides looking to finish class requirements, juniors were making plans for taking tests for graduate school or beginning to search for internships or summer employment.

Juniors, as people who had come close to the very end, were ready for the next step: showcasing their talent and using it for the upcoming year, when they would finally get to play the role all college students looked forward to: Seniors.

KAREEM HYMAN



*Priscilla Colón
Shatina Covington
Tommy Crane
Jessica Daigle*



*Amanda Downing
Dana Faircloth
Caitlin Farrantello
Hillary Griffin*

*Donna Hammonds
Lenita Hammonds
Cassandra Hunt
Sherry Ann Hunt*



*Jason Tvey
AJ Johnson
Kristina Jones
Stacie Lewis*



Michael "Tweety" Sweeney chats with Brandon Davis (above) about setting up a time for a haircut in, the "barbershop."



Lori Pabon and a co-worker (right) advertise the services provided by the UNCP bookstore at our annual Pembroke Day.



*Teresa Lewis
Crystal Locklear
Timothy Long
Jennifer Love*

*Matthew Manahan
Gionté McMillan
Patsy Nance
Elizabeth Nichols*



MR. FLEXIBILITY

Brandon Lee Hall was a junior from Ashland, Virginia. He described his hometown as “an old college town where heritage and history are important, not necessarily growth.”

Brandon was a Public Relations major and said he chose this field because of its flexibility. He felt that “Public Relations is a marketable degree that leaves me with many opportunities.” Brandon continued, “I am not locked into a specific field of work.” Flexibility was the key for Brandon, who was certainly a busy student.

During the past year, Brandon lived in the UC Apartments, where he served as a Resident Director. Brandon commented that the apartments “give a lot of freedom to individual students, and the commute isn’t bad.”

When asked why he chose UNCP,

Brandon’s reply was, “to play baseball.” Brandon felt that UNCP sports were an overall success but that UNCP should become “more outsider (out of state) friendly.” He felt that UNCP had “good coaches” and had a “supportive administration” which constituted the ability to become “great.”



Brandon admitted that, between class schedules, crises, and sports, there was little time left for himself. He emphasized the fact that people “gotta take time for you” and that it was important to “show the ones you care about your love.”

Brandon’s overall attitude was that certain qualities cannot be taught in the classroom and that love itself was one of those issues. Lastly, Brandon stated, “Life is too good to be hateful.”

ANDREA HICKMAN

MORE THAN A NUMBER

Nicole Winter, a junior originally from Chicago but now living in Hope Mills, NC, majored in Business Administration with a concentration in Finance. "I chose business," she said, "because of the vast amount of opportunity associated with the field. I also considered the faculty to be fair and helpful when needed." She commented that finance is very interesting, especially with the changing stock market.

Nicole lived in the University Courtyard apartments. According to her, some of the advantages of living so close to campus were that it was "like living on campus but much more like living at home. This year has been more productive for me due to my enhanced living environment."

Besides being a full-time student Nicole worked at the University Courtyard apartments about 15 to 20 hours per week while balancing schoolwork. In relation to how her part-

time job affected school she responded, "Having this type of job has made me manage my time better and make wiser decisions. Overall the experience has enhanced my life."

One fundamental relationship in Nicole's life was that between herself and her advisor, David Friche. "He has taken the time to sit down with me and advise me as well as help me through some difficult assignments," Nicole said. "I feel as though I could tell him anything; he is like a second parent to me."

Nicole's road here at UNCP has not been a long one. As a transfer student after two years, her experience here has been rewarding. The personal atmosphere made her feel like more than a number. In conclusion, Nicole advised students to "always make time for yourself. To relieve stress, exercise or just have fun. Do something productive to keep yourself active, alert, and ready to succeed in college."

SUSAN SHELBY



*Dee Patrick
Marlinda Platt
Tabitha Ransom
Jessica Reed*



*Peter Sanderson
Danielle Scheuneman
Teresa Smith
Cheryl Stewart*





Hillary Griffin (left) stops outside the University Center on her way to join fellow members of the UNCP Concert Choir, one of several musical groups that entertained during Pembroke Day.

Buddy Currie (below) displays the plaque he won on December 2, 2001, as the NC AAU Middleweight Kick Boxing champion. He planned to fight next in Las Vegas, hoping for a spot on the national team.



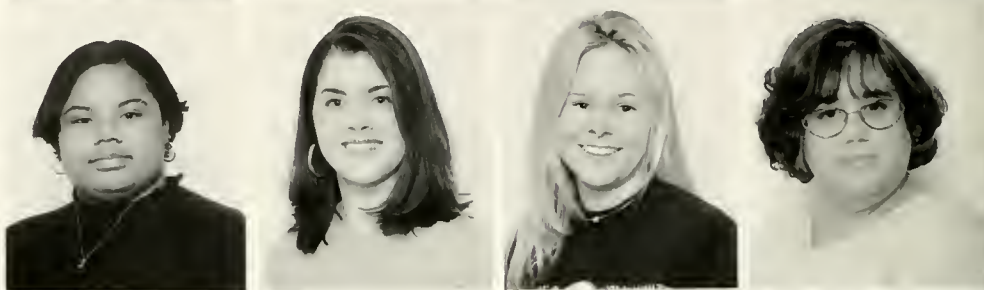
*Laketa Sutton
 Jermaine Thomas
 Charlotte Webster
 Kendra Wilson*

*Adeia Winn
 Nichole Winter
 Amy Woodell
 John Worthington*

*Brandon Baytops
Tara Bishop
Willie Black
Brandon Bowman*



*Antisha Boykin
Deanna Bullard
Charlaene Callicut
Valerie Callihan*



THE REHEARSALS

Being classified as a sophomore meant recognizing which side of the door to push in order to open it, realizing which buildings contained certain departments, and having the ability to know exactly where the bathrooms were located.

After completing the second year, sophomores had adjusted to advisor meetings, checked off general education requirements, and taken the time to explore the catalog for concentrations that aligned with their major, on top of memorizing which courses they needed to fulfill their major requirements.

This year was the halfway point and a zone of comfort. Sophomores

walked with a little more identity as they tried to find their place within the university. It could be compared to a rehearsal, because it was simply doing whatever was successful last year and imitating the actions of upperclassmen.

Sophomores had some leeway and thought they had gained some type of seniority. At least there were freshmen who walked around a little more confused than they, but when it came time to register, they soon found the classes they wanted were still full. Reality set in and sophomores realized they still had two years left and many more challenges they had to face before they could enter the spotlight.

ANDREA HICKMAN





*Kristin Coleman
Eric Cuffe
Jessica Days
Benjamin Deese*

*Hakim Ellis
Clarence Ely
Taneisha Epps
Morgan Evans*



Shange Ingram, Andrea Cooper, Kaleena McClenden, and Terri Stewart (left) gather for lunch in the dorms.

Jeffery Sparks (above) leaves the UC with a smile and a full stomach.

April Nunnery, Melissa Moore, and friends (below) refuel during the Fall exam breakfast.



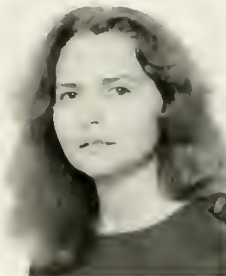
This student (right) waits patiently for the artist to finish his portrait at the SGA-sponsored Freedom Fest.



*Monica Frink
Michelle Fuentes
Marques Goodwin
Leshari Hancock*



*Retha Hardgraves
Chad Herring
Andrea Hickman*





SPEAKING OUT

Brandon Baytops was a sophomore from King and Queen County, Virginia, a small county only 70 miles long and 14 miles wide that has just 3 schools in it. "My graduating class," he said, "only had around 43 of us in it. A small school, but I liked it nevertheless."

As a sophomore, Brandon said, "My comfort level is great." He felt more comfortable getting around campus and accomplishing everything he intended to do. Brandon's nervousness about speaking up on issues had also subsided. He said, "I get kinda nervous about doing things like that. I'm a soft spoken guy ... unless something has gotten under my skin; then I speak up."

Brandon finally realized how to deal with his frustrations about adjusting to college. He said, "It took me a while to realize where I was headed. I even went into the whole 'is school the place for me?' type of thinking. I just had to be patient and push through these courses that gave me a hard time." Brandon learned how

to ask for help when he needed to understand something, instead of struggling with it by himself.

"Coming back here in the Fall," said Brandon, "I could just feel a whole new vibe in the air. Not a huge change in things around me, but the way I acted myself." As a second year student, Brandon understood his study habits and what methods worked for him to retain knowledge. "People constantly give you suggestions on how to do that. But in the end, you have to find out what is best for your person. Not anyone else," he explained.



Asked if he participated in any extracurricular activities at UNCP, Brandon replied, "Yes, actually, I do. I'm just a member of the Track and Field team at school. My athletic director gave a call to the coach here and I gave Coach Rodgers my numbers from the events and from then on it was just a matter of getting all the paper work done."

LEAH BAILEY



*Jeremy Holeman
Josh Huff
Amberly Joes
Amber Jackson*

*Gregory Jackson
Lantreco Jackson
Velma Jane Jacobs*

*Heather Jaques
Sarah Jennings
Lisa Jernigan
Chrystal Kay*



*Kimberly Leach
Nala Locklear
Kevin Locklear
Miranda Locklear*



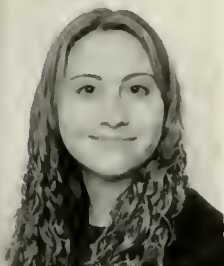
This student (above) studies diligently in the University Writing Center.

Students like the one pictured on the right often need to take a break from working at the computer.





*Samantha Locklear
Stephanie Long
Mia Manning
Eigeia Massenberg*



*Jamie Mauldin
Valerie Monroe
Tia Moore
Latoya Morrison*

FUTURE AGENT

Nyasia Rosario, a sophomore, all the way from the Bronx, NY, came to UNCP to explore her options and experience a different atmosphere. She has lived in New York all her life and was surrounded by a very busy atmosphere. When asked about her hometown she stated, "There is always something to do in New York; it is a very exciting place." Nyasia decided to attend UNCP because it had everything she was looking for. "It is not extremely big and you get to know your professor on a personal basis. I like being here at UNCP," she said.

Nyasia was a resident in one of the dorms at UNCP. She felt that there were many advantages to living on campus. She stated, "Staying on campus gives you the 'full' college experience because you meet new people and you get to classes faster." When asked if she could change some aspects of student life or academics, she stated, "I would change the attendance policy and make

visitation hours longer because we are adults and should be treated like adults."

Nyasia was already decided when it came to her future. She chose to major in Criminal Justice. "I decided on this major because I want to be an F.B.I. agent, and I think that UNCP has excellent course offerings for my major," she said. Throughout her years at UNCP she discovered that the faculty are really dedicated to helping their students. One of her favorite professors was Dr. Mark Canada in the English Department. "He is my favorite professor because he is really involved with his students," she said.



Nyasia would recommend the "college life" to anyone of interest. Coming from a big city to a very small city, she has grown to enjoy the close bonds she has with friends and faculty. One piece of advice that she offered to other students was: "College is the best time of your life, so take advantage of it, because your college years go by fast."

PRISCILLA COLÓN



WRESTLING STAR

Lan Treco Jackson, to most known simply as Treco, was a sophomore here at UNCP. Treco was born in Gastonia, NC. During his first year in high school he moved to Dallas, NC, where he stayed until he finished high school.

After high school Treco attended NC State University. Unsatisfied with the coach's decision to let him sit out a year in wrestling, he came to UNC Pembroke with the hope of wrestling the way he had been able to during his high school years.

This year, Treco was living on campus in West Hall, one of the men's dorms. He has enjoyed the time he has spent on campus. He believed this gave him more chances to meet more people, which in turn could result in hav-

ing several friends to hang out with.

Treco was studying in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation program. He said that he would eventually like to go back to his old school to become a wrestling coach.

Like many students, he was unemployed and spent most of his free time outside of class playing sports organized by the school. During the summer, Treco worked for a local company in Dallas.

Treco's favorite person on campus was Deana Johnson, who worked in the Admissions Office. Ms.

Johnson was able to admit Treco to UNCP, even after all the deadlines for admissions had passed. For this reason, he greatly admired her.

BEN KASSAHUN



*Angela Navarrete
Melissa Nichols
April Oxendine
Francine Powers*



*Shannon Revels
Stephen Roberts
Durana Robinson*





These students (left) prepare food for the BSU commuter lunch, which is held every other Wednesday and attracts many students and staff.

Students may seek the spotlight even in their dorm rooms, like the one pictured below.

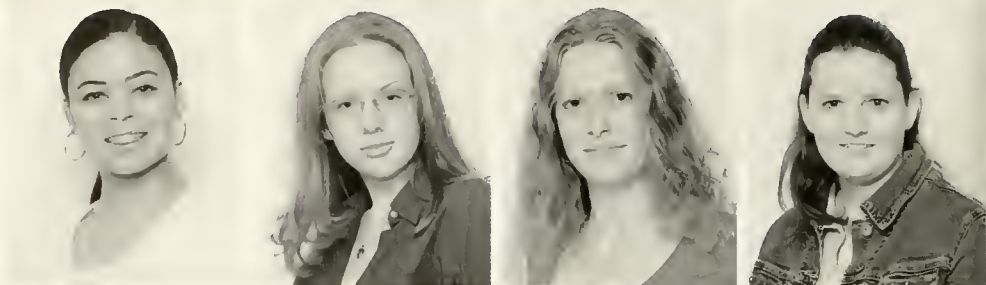


*Nyasia Rosario
ChaMarra Saner
Ricardo Silva
Gwen Simmons*



*Erin Smith
Terri Stewart
Latoya Williams*

*Amy Allen
Lauren Aines
Athaleah Bailey
Maureen Baisley*



*John Bednar
Kala Brammer
Alicia Chavis
Myranda Chavis*



THE AUDITIONS

Taking the huge step of becoming a freshman this year was a “roller coaster” in many respects, to say the least. It was definitely a surprise to experience the strong emotions that we had, like the vast amounts of anxiety about how well we would do, the excitement of returning to a learning environment, the aspirations of achieving our goals (and a degree), the fearful anticipation of the first test and meeting the expectations of strangers (professors). The confusing hustle and bustle of preparing for college this past year, with tremendous amounts of forms to fill out, like the FAFSA and admissions form, and the gathering together of SAT scores and transcripts, was well worth the effort. Then came the dreaded placement tests.

Finally relief came when orientation began and excitement flooded our minds. We were about to embark on a new journey in life as college freshmen. The first task at hand was to acquire one of those not so flattering ID cards. Having waited long hours in searing heat and crowded, stuffy rooms, looking disheveled, and not feeling so clean or dry, we waited to have the worst picture of our lives taken

that would, hopefully, be replaced next year.

The next assignment was to design a schedule. The benefit of college classes compared to high school was that one could choose any classes one desired. The only problem with this was that this statement was only true if the following applied: the class was not full; the class schedules did not conflict; the class was actually available this year or semester; you had paid your tuition; you were able to purchase the books and other materials for the class; and you were willing to get up that early.

Eventually, we began classes. We quickly discovered, however, that the material was not the only thing to be learned. Some descriptive verbs suddenly became correlated: studying; reading; writing; speaking; and learning. As freshmen this past year, we have realized, as we believe others that have survived this have also done, that these words should be under the word college in the OED. Strange as it may have seemed, as freshmen, we have done it; we made it just like in high school (well, sort of).

LEAH BAILEY





*Michael Cobb Jr.
Robin Connolly
Tiffinie Corona
Lynn Courtney*



*Myra Frederick
Nichole Fuller
Angelica Gause
Jennifer Graham*



Genevieve "Canada" Labeau (left) makes a point of enjoying her first semester in UNCP's Honors College.

Kim Wygant (above) collects balloon animals and other colorful souvenirs from Pembroke Day.

Keith Anderson and Amy
Richie (below) share a
friendly moment at the start of
the Fall semester.



Jennifer and Victoria
Hammonds (right) arrive
together for an event at the BSU
House.



*Cherece Grier
Phillip Harley
Hannah Harrell
Auriston Harris*



*Christopher Harris
Angelica Hicks
Candice Hinton
Melissa Hoefler*



CLOSE TO HOME



Joanetta Sadia Ingram, also known as Netta, was born and raised in Hamlet, NC. There was not much to do in her hometown. She said, "On the weekends, everyone at UNCP is ready to go home, but since I stay at home, I'm ready to leave the house and go to Pembroke."

Joanetta was a commuter. She liked being home with her family and enjoyed eating a home cooked meal every night. However, she hated having to drive a long way just to come to school and go to parties. As a result, she did not get to attend many extracurricular activities.

Joanetta worked nine hours a week at Crawford Podiatry in Hamlet, filing insurance claims and cleaning up after closing. After school everyday, she went directly to work and didn't get home until after dark. She said of her job, "My job gives me an opportunity to meet new people."

Her mother influenced her to choose UNCP. Her mother liked that the

tuition wasn't too high, and that the classes here are rather small, so the professor will get to spend more time one-on-one with the students. Also, her mother wanted her to be close to home.

Joanetta's favorite professor was Karen Jones, who teaches biology, because she was a "really good teacher, and makes biology interesting and fun." She also said, "Ms. Jones is concerned about her students and she wants them to do well."



Overall, Joanetta's learning experience at UNCP has been superior. If Joanetta could change one thing about UNCP, she would change campus life

on weekends. She said there weren't enough activities on weekends, and as a result, campus residents were often bored.

In general, Joanetta's experience here at UNCP has been great. She said, "Everyone is so friendly at UNCP." It seems she's not the only one with that opinion.

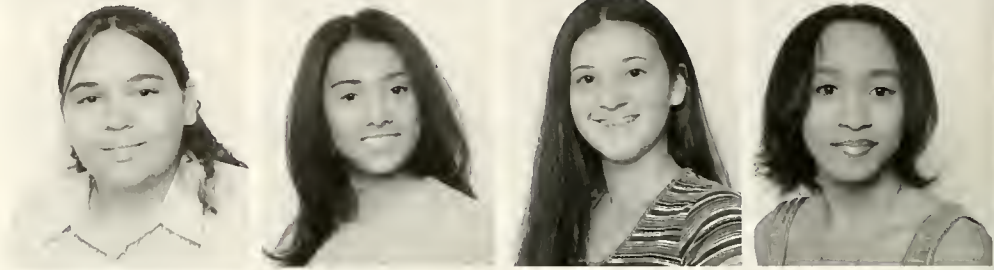
MEGAN FREEBURN

*Michelle Hofer
Rebecca Holston
Cherokee Jackson
Del'Veria Jackson*

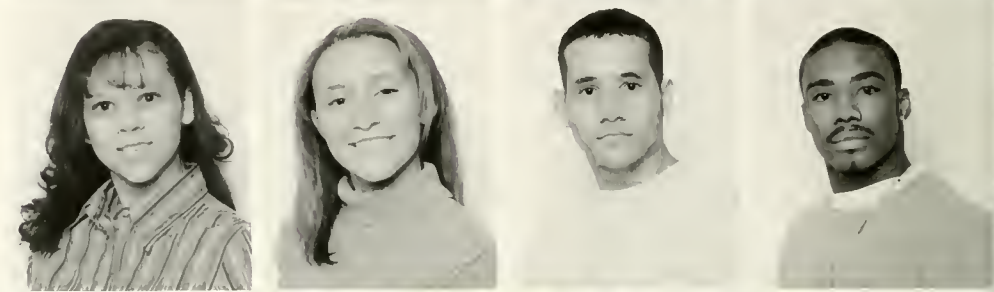
*Doretta Jacobs
Terrell Jarvis
Genevieve Lebeau
Amy Lester*



*Desarae Locklear
Nikki Locklear
Tiffany Locklear
Fallon Lord*



*Aimee Lowery
Asa Lowery
Jeremy Lowery
Royland Lucas*



These students (above) are hanging out for lunch at the University Center.

John Paul Jones III (right) takes a moment to find the keys for a song.





*Meredith MacDonald
Joy Manders
Nicholas Marshall
Michelle McArthur*

*Amanda McDonald
Yulanda Mclean
Kandice Meyers
Theron Mitchell*



SO MANY JOBS, SO LITTLE TIME

Dwayne Melvin Coward, who lived on campus in Wellons Hall, grew up in the Bronx, NY, which he said "was a very bad environment." He lived there for ten years before moving to Salisbury, NC, "a very nice and quiet town." "It's a small area with not many people," said Dwayne.

Advantages of living on campus were not having to worry about being late or missing classes. Dwayne felt that living on campus gave him a sense of freedom. Dwayne said, "I can do what I want." A disadvantage would be the noise. When there were parties going on it was hard to sleep or study.

In Salisbury, Dwayne had a job at Hardee's as a cashier and also a cook. Usually, he went home on the weekend and worked about thirty hours. His job affected his academic work because he didn't get a chance to study. Dwayne also had a work-study job on campus, driving a golf cart around to deliver mail. He was involved in AASO, SGA, and the

wrestling team. Since participating in these organizations required a good GPA, Dwayne said, "It encourages me to work harder." In his free time, Dwayne also liked to work out, sing, spend time with his family, travel, and watch sunsets. He said, "I like to see the world."



His favorite professor was Dr. John Bowman. Dwayne said, "He does more than just lecture." Dr. Bowman kept class interesting by using real life situations.

When asked what aspect of student life he would change, Dwayne chose the attendance policy, saying, "The students have paid for their education and if they have a good reason for being absent then it should not count against them. Students shouldn't fail a course simply because they've missed too many days."

Dwayne felt that college could give you the opportunity to "find special people that can change your life." He said, "You can find your soul mate in college!"

JOANETTA INGRAM

SHORT-E

Crystal Marie Griffith, known to friends as "Short-E," lived in Belk Hall. She had not yet declared a major but was exploring her possibilities.

When asked about her hometown, St. Pauls, Crystal said, "The town lacks activities for the young and has few really good places to shop and eat." She mentioned a wish to go back to visit Jacksonville, NC, where she was born and lived until she was in the sixth grade. Her church of choice was Parkton Presbyterian Church, which she attended as often as she could. Crystal and her family were very close, and she shared most interests with them. "I love to be home, but love to be gone again," she said.



Crystal worked at Taco Bell of Hope Mills as a cashier. This had in no way affected her studies, she said, even though she worked twenty-five hours a week. When asked to explain, Crystal

replied, "Sometimes I spend the night at home and I also space my time wisely for room to study and do homework."

Crystal chose UNCP because it was close to home. She did not want to go off to college and leave her family behind.

Crystal's advice to entering freshmen was this: "Don't come if the only

reason you are coming is because your parents want you to, because you won't take it seriously."

RENETTE LOCKLEAR



*Hope Owens
Ruby Parker
Cheryl Patrick
Matthea Pavlovich*



*Nent Pierce
Brandi Poorboy
Carrie Preston
Christopher Pulliam*



*Ryan Kevier
Gregory Robinson
Jeremiah Sampson
Russell Scott*





Andrea Winter (left) finds time out of her busy schedule to talk to a friend on her cell phone.

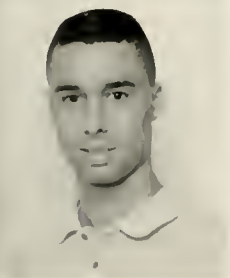
Jason Watts (below) checks email messages at the end of the Fall semester.



*Candace Sessoms
Catharin Shepard
Jeffery Sparks
Sarah Suban*



*Mia Tate
Senel Uurgun
Kyle Waldeck
Tamara Watson*



*Ashley Weaver
Amanda Williams
Andrea Winter*

Allen C. Meadors

Chancellor

Roger G. Brown

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Glen Burnette

Vice Chancellor for Advancement



Neil Hawk

Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs

Jacqueline H. Clark

Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management

Diane O. Jones

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



THE PRODUCERS

Like the producers of a film or show, our administrators were responsible for supervising all aspects of the university's activities. As UNCP continued to expand, several new administrative positions were created, including Associate Provost for Outreach and Associate Vice Chancellor for International Programs.

In addition, on November 1, Admissions Director Jackie Clark was promoted to Vice Chancellor of the new Office of Enrollment Management, incorporating the Offices of Admissions, Financial Aid, Advisement and Retention, and some Support Services.

Ms. Clark, a UNCP graduate and a 12-year UNCP employee, has worked in Advisement and Retention, Student Support Services, and Freshman Seminar.

"I have enjoyed the many opportunities to serve the university over the years," Ms. Clark said. "We have set some very aggressive goals, and we have made a great deal of progress."

"UNC Pembroke was a great place to study when I was an undergraduate, and it was a great place for my daughter, who graduated in 2000," she said. "I have a natural passion for this university and for helping it grow."

"Ms. Clark has shown the ability to adapt to change and to lead her staff in the change process," said Chancellor Meadors. "I know that Ms. Clark will provide the tireless leadership necessary to move this great university forward in the area of enrollment management. We welcome her as a member of the executive administrative team," he said.





Richard T. Bothel
Associate Provost for Outreach
Alexander N. Chen
Associate Vice Chancellor for International Programs



Alec Price
Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
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Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs



Vice Chancellor Jackie Clark, Dean of Students Preston Swiney, and Vice Chancellor Diane Jones (left) are on hand to help serve late-night "breakfast" to students during the Fall exam period.

Chancellor Allen Meadors (above) stops for a conversation after speaking to the crowd at Pembroke Day.

Wrestling Coach PJ Smith (below) tells Santa, aka Media Center Director Warren Love, what he wants for Christmas.



Writing Center Director Dean Hinnen and Journalism instructor Kathie Hinnen (right) take a break from serving students during the Fall exam late-night breakfast.



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THE DIRECTORS

Our faculty and staff demanded the best from students inside of the classroom, and they expect the same from themselves.

At the start of the fall semester, faculty were faced with a terrorizing dilemma but were able to shine through and reassure the student body. Immediately following the events on September 11, Dr. Frank Trapp of the Political Science Department and Dr. Weston Cook of the History Department held a forum in the UC on terrorism. Dr. Timothy Ritter from the Department of Chemistry and Physics was called to active duty by Naval Intelligence to serve our country during the conflict in Afghanistan. Other faculty took to the airwaves to offer the public advice. David Fricke, Assistant Professor of Finance, was interviewed live on WPTF radio station in Raleigh to discuss the stock market. He gave investors advice on how to approach the market after the attacks in New York and Washington, DC. Later in the fall, he presented a paper at the International Real Estate Conference.

Personnel changes this year included Dr. Tom Leach's promotion to

Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, while Dr. Dennis Sigmon moved into Dr. Leach's former position as the Department Chair of English, Theatre, and Languages.

Faculty also contributed their creative abilities to various works. Dr. Stephen Marson, Director of the Social Work Program, edited a new academic journal that was posted on-line. Sara Oswald of the English Department reformatted and revised the UNCP catalog. Sociologist Michael Spivey published a book on the Pee Dee Tribe, an Eastern-US Indian tribe that seeks to be federally recognized. Linda Hafer, lecturer in Mathematics/Computer Science, presented a workshop titled "An Aerobic Look at Basic Functions" for the North Carolina Mathematics Association in Spindale, NC. Dr. Shelby Stephenson, English professor and editor of *Pembroke Magazine*, was the recipient of the 2001 NC Award for Literature. Other recognitions included Dr. Jose D'Aruda, Chair of the Department of Chemistry and Physics, who won a scholarly award at a regional NASA scholars meeting.

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David Young

Instructor Librarian



TRAVELING MAN

The English, Theatre, and Languages Department welcomed Marc Reibold as a new member of the faculty. Mr. Reibold's prior teaching experience included teaching German for three years at UNC Charlotte and teaching composition at Rowan Cabarrus Community College in Concord, NC.

What Mr. Reibold has liked most about UNCP was talking with students and receiving feedback about their feelings through communication about English. Mr. Reibold felt that, as a professor, "You never stop learning from the students, topics, and subject matter in English and literature." His students, he added, "often



see things you haven't noticed. They give you new ideas."

Mr. Reibold's family left Germany when he was four years old. They moved to South Africa until he was twelve. Next

he moved to Pittsburgh until he was 19, and finally he's been in North Carolina since. His hobbies included music and traveling. He played with an alternative band called Tricky the Cosmonaut, which was no longer active but still performed for reunion shows and on special occasions. Mr. Reibold also wrote and recorded music.

He like to travel back and forth to Germany to visit family, and he also enjoyed travelling around the U.S.

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Cora Bullard (below), Director of Student Health Services, is among the many health care workers on hand at Pembroke Day to provide information and testing for students and community members.



Retired professors Dr. Elizabeth Kuo and Dr. David Kuo (left) return for the May 2001 graduation. The University later mourned Dr. David Kuo's death in an auto mishap on January 5, 2002.

BELK IS HER BUSINESS

One of UNCP's newest staff members was Mrs. Linda Lewis, who began working as Belk Hall's Receptionist in October, 2000. Her background prior to joining our staff was attending Robeson Community College for a Certified Nurse's Assistant (CNA) degree. In the future, she hoped to continue her education at UNCP by pursuing a computer degree.

Linda said what she liked most about UNCP was "meeting new people and working with the students and learning their ways." In working with the residents of Belk Hall, she tried to listen to their problems, give them advice, and create "a friendly atmosphere for the students."



When asked how she felt about working at UNCP, Linda replied, "There is no better place to work." She also said this was such a nice place to work, she wouldn't change a thing. Working at

UNCP was something she shared with her sister, Sandra Locklear, who was on the Housekeeping staff.

Linda was married to Billy Lewis, who was an employee of Gulf Coast Plastering and Drywall. She had two sons, named Marcus and Brandon, and a daughter Telisha, who attended South Robeson High School. When not

busy working at UNCP, Linda's hobbies were putting puzzles together and spending time with her family.

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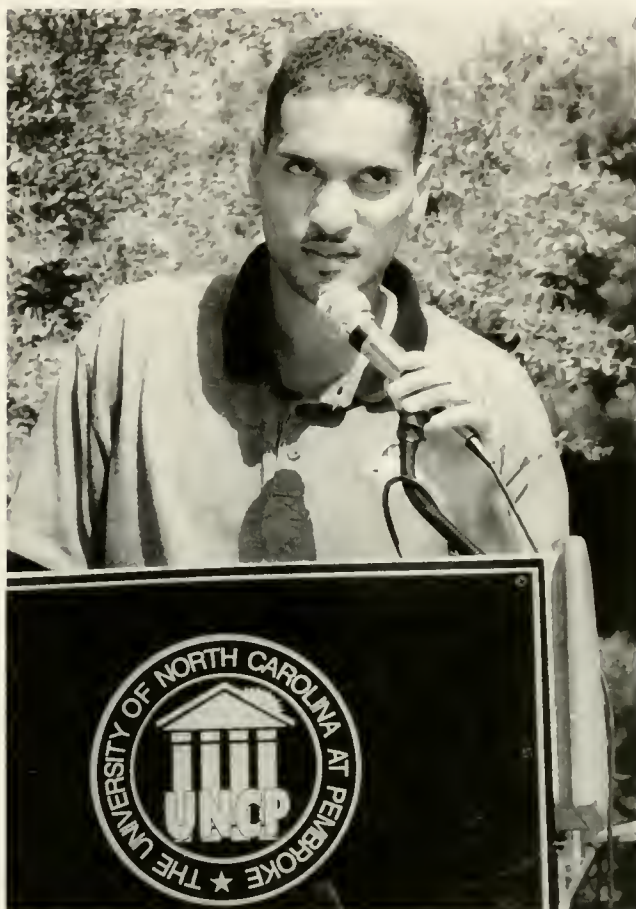
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Maintenance supervisor James Sturdivant meets with Linda Lewis at the reception desk in Belk Hall (left). UNCP staff members work together to provide a pleasant environment for students.

Director of Student Affairs Abdul Ghaffar (below) introduces a speaker at one of the many campus events he coordinates each year.



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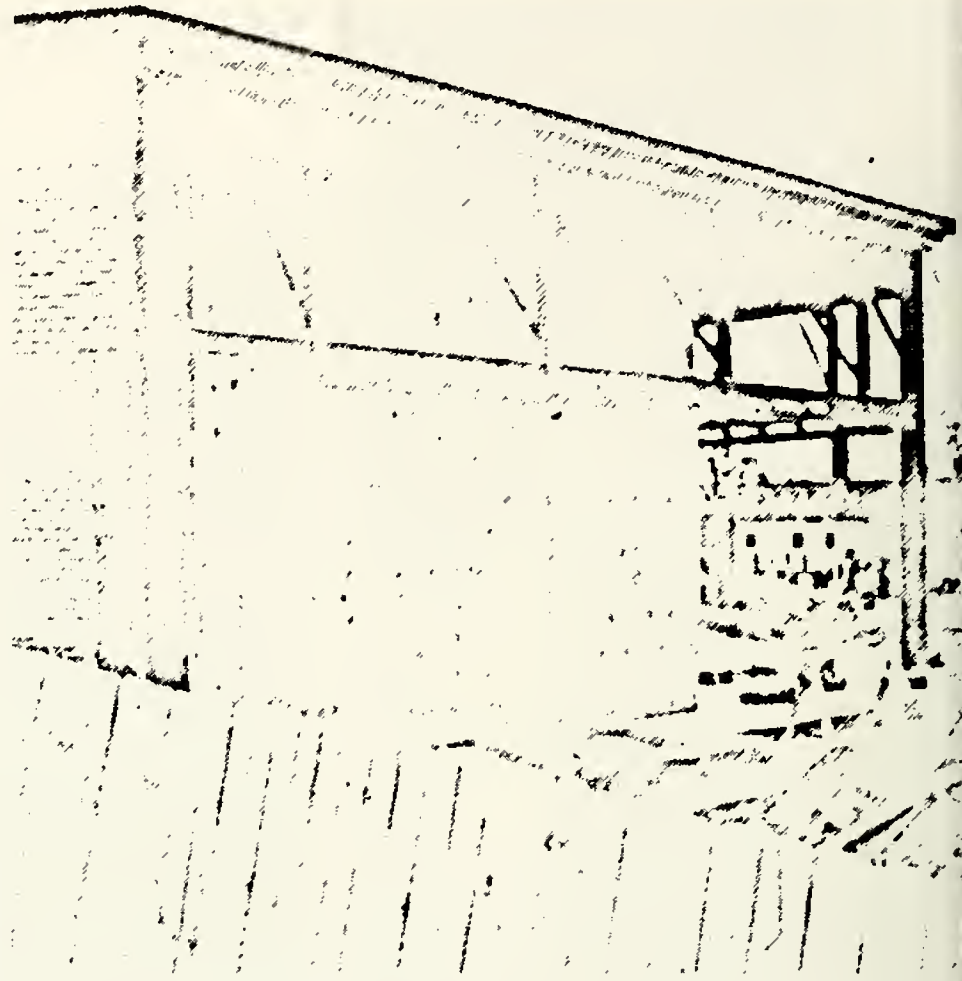
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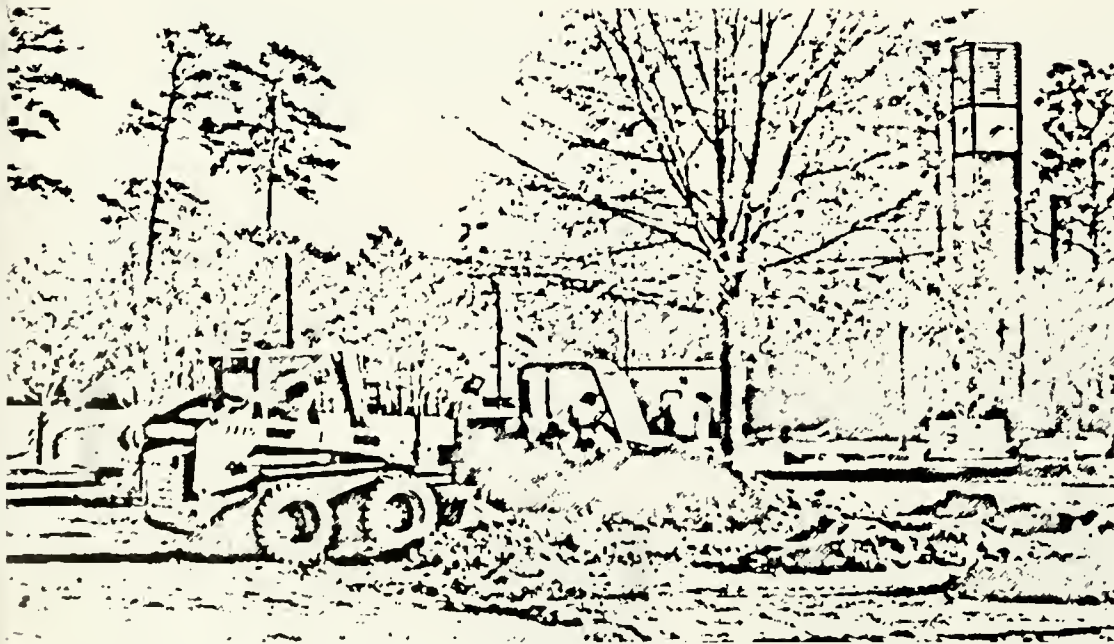
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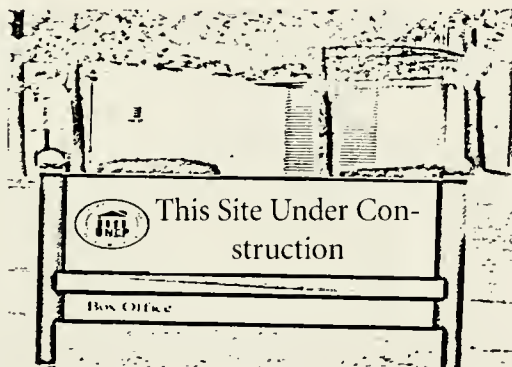
Groundbreaking begins in December of 2001 on the expansion of the cafeteria (right), with its completion set for fall of 2002.



Bulldozers and other heavy artillery are brought in to begin construction on the amphitheater project (above) and the kiosk campus directory (right).

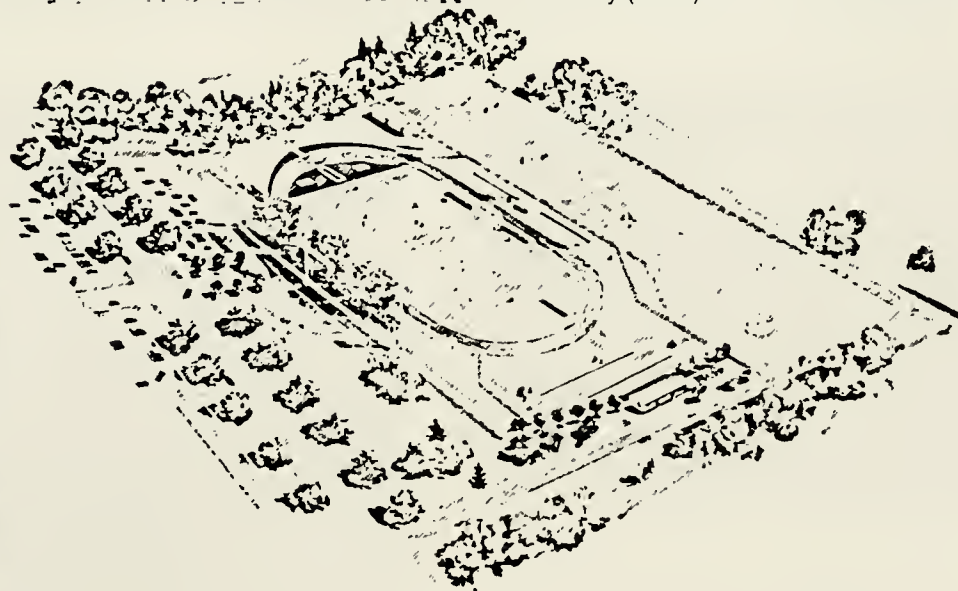
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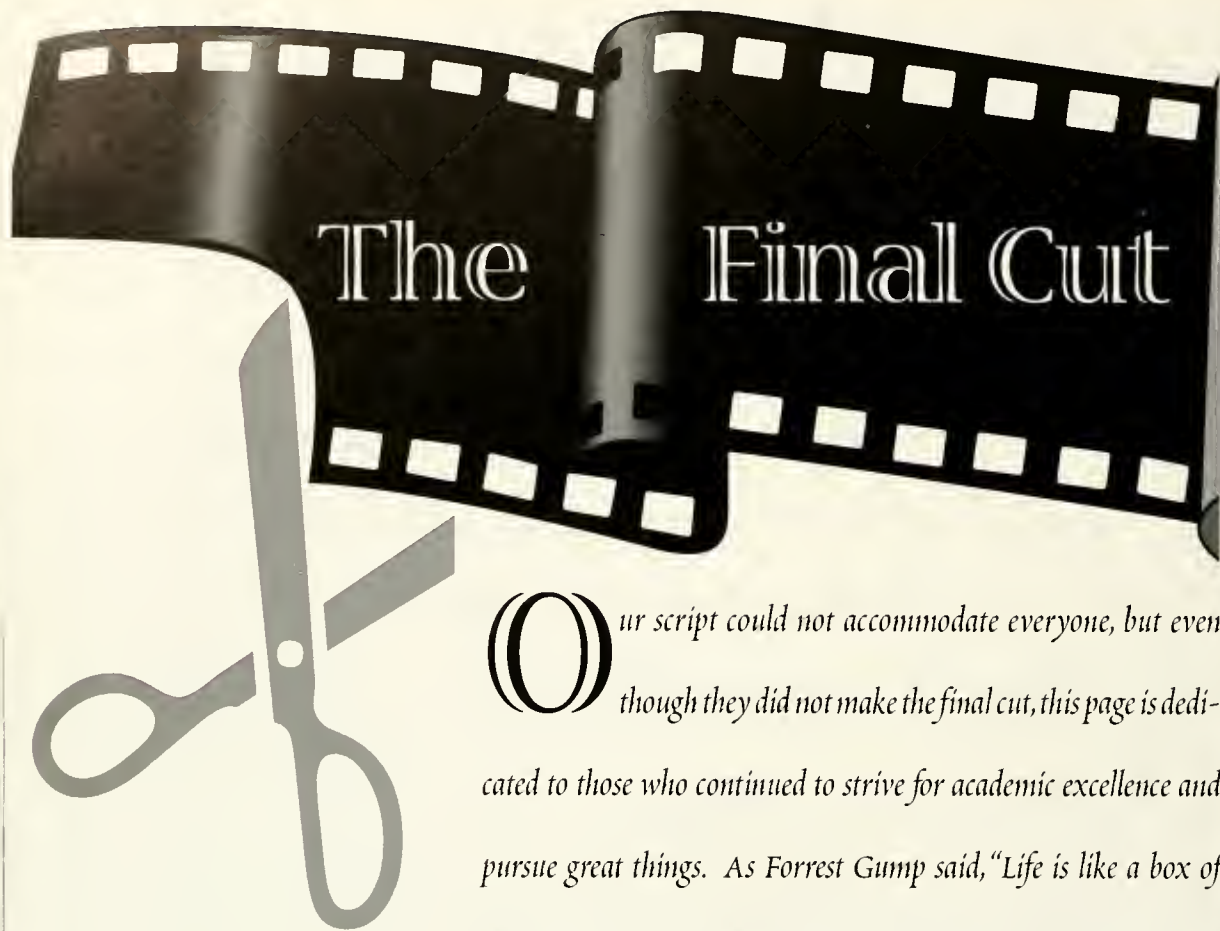
The UNC system decided to increase their student enrollment efforts. With this increase came a need for the various campuses in the system to expand. UNCP became a part of this through construction to offer current and prospective students a new look for the 21st century. Out with the old and in with the new became a common theme on campus. Black and gold signs replaced the wooden signs that had adorned various buildings around campus. Also, the map at the main entrance of the campus was brought down and replaced with a kiosk that provided students and visitors with a state-of-the-art directory and layout



of the campus. Construction projects continued all over campus, and these efforts helped our script continue.

The track and field team awaits completion of a beautifully landscaped track facility (below).





The Final Cut

Our script could not accommodate everyone, but even though they did not make the final cut, this page is dedicated to those who continued to strive for academic excellence and pursue great things. As Forrest Gump said, "Life is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're going to get." Life at UNCP had a great assortment of people who worked hard and enjoyed every piece of candy they could get!

These Native American students (right) drum to the spirit of their ancestors at the annual Pow Wow at UNCP.



Members of Zeta Phi Beta (above) collect for those affected by September 11th.



These ladies (right) chill out in Belk Hall.





Jammi Lynn Lowry (below), Miss Lumbee 2001-2002, makes her round with the crown at Pembroke Day to get to know more about people of the community and the UNCP campus.



Dr. Diane Jones (left) speaks at the dedication for the pond and amphitheater.

These ladies (above) slowly tire of studying.

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Indianhead staff at work—Chamarra Saner, Vonti McRae, Carina Bledsoe, and Angela Smith (top) attend a Wednesday morning photographers' meeting; Andrea Hickman and Kandice Meyers (middle left) work on a layout; Kareem Hyman (middle right) reviews her latest shots; Melissa Nichols (above left) takes a break; Taneisha "Red" Epps (above) learns the fine art of cropping; Vonti McRae (right) is happy to finally be getting the hang of PageMaker.

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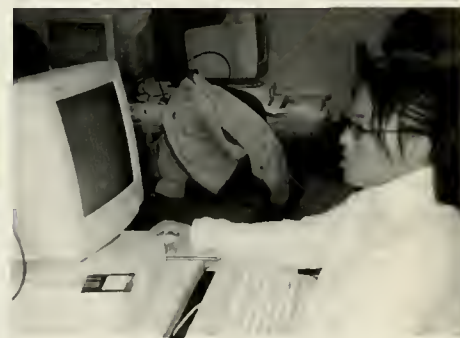
This is the dramatic ending to our script. Believe me when I say that it has been a long hard road. I hope you have enjoyed what you have seen so far. The yearbook staff has worked really hard this academic year not only to get the book out on time but also to come up with creative ideas on its concept. I refuse to reflect further on the book's concept because if you don't know it by now, it is not going to come to you!

Ms. Sara Oswald has been a hardworking advisor putting in a lot of time in and outside of the classroom to make all of our ideas come to life. Kareem Hyman gets the credit for the title of the book and of course the other section editors have put their best feet forward. Thank You for helping me get this done!

Also the staff gives thanks to all of the outside help we have had. Ms. Oswald's composition students contributed many interviews for the People section. Mr. Alec Price, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, will be sorely missed since he is retiring in 2002. You kept us all on our toes, and I hope we lived up to those expectations. Thank You Mr. Bobby

Ayers, University Photographer, and the Sports Information Director, Ms. Pamela Mason, for giving us a helpful hand with sports. Enjoy the book.

Jackie Colonel (top left) writes captions; Carina Bledsoe (middle left) takes time out from yearbook on a BSU retreat; Buddy Currie (left) is happy that the Sports section is almost finished.

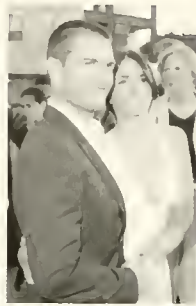


If it the ground running is what students who join the yearbook staff in the middle of the year must do, as Seigi Foxx (above) learns at the start of the Spring 2002 semester.

Indianhead staff (above)—Front: Kandice Meyers, Andrea Hickman, Kareem Hyman, Priscilla Colón, Alicia Jones, Vonti McRae; Back: Melissa Nichols, Susan Shelby, Carina Bledsoe, Leah Bailey, Seigi Foxx, Sara Oswald; Priscilla Colón (above left) edits copy; Jessica Days, Lisa Oxendine, Sara Oswald, and Crystal Little (left) review a layout in progress.



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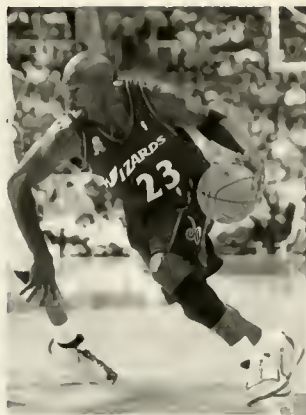
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Barry Bonds receives a hug from son Nikolai on October 4 after hitting his 70th home run of 2001, tying Mark McGwire's record, which he broke later in the season; Tom Cruise and Penelope Cruz arrive together at a movie premiere in August 2001; Julia Roberts, winner of the 2000 Best Actress Academy Award, waves to her fans; former Beatle George Harrison, shown in London in 1998, dies in Los Angeles in November 2001 after a long battle with cancer; actor David Radcliffe arrives in London in November 2001 for the world premiere of the first Harry Potter film, in which he plays the title role; Michael Jordan gets ready to score against the Pistons in an October 2001 exhibition game as he prepares for his return to the NBA with the Washington Wizards.

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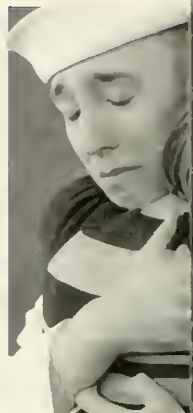


Survivors flee lower Manhattan through streets covered with rubble from the collapse of the World Trade Center towers on September 11; the Statue of Liberty stands in New York harbor as clouds of smoke fill the skies days after the terrorist attack; US Marines arrive in Afghanistan in November 2001; rescue workers raise the American flag in the ruins of the World Trade Center in an image reminiscent of the Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima during World War II; smoke billows from the twin towers on September 11 before their collapse later that morning; on September 12, rescue workers arrive at the site, soon to be known as "ground zero"; thousands of firefighters, health care workers, and others from around the country took part in the rescue and recovery effort.

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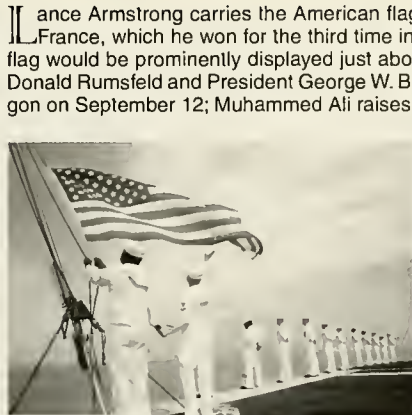
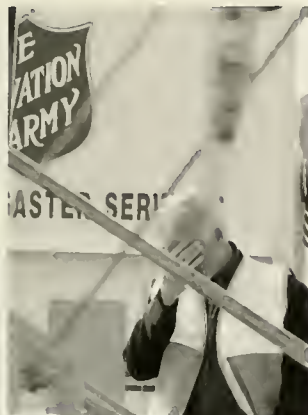
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Lance Armstrong carries the American flag during the last stage of the Tour de France, which he won for the third time in July 2001—after September 11, the flag would be prominently displayed just about everywhere; Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and President George W. Bush visit rescue workers at the Pentagon on September 12; Muhammed Ali raises the newly-lit Olympic torch in Atlanta

in December 2001 before the relay that will carry it to Salt Lake City for the Winter Olympics in February; a sailor from the USS Theodore Roosevelt gets a farewell hug from his wife on September 19; former President Bill Clinton leaves the site of the World Trade Center after visiting with victims' families; sailors lower the flag as the USS Theodore Roosevelt prepares to leave Norfolk for deployment.

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