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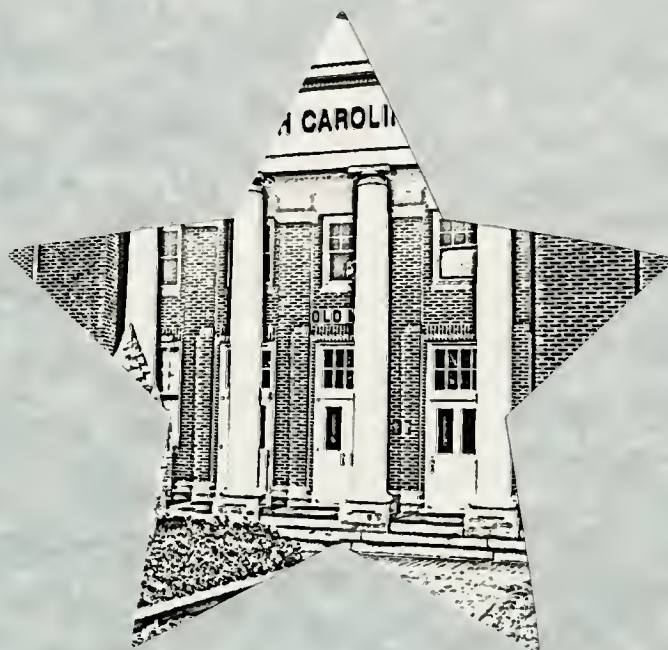
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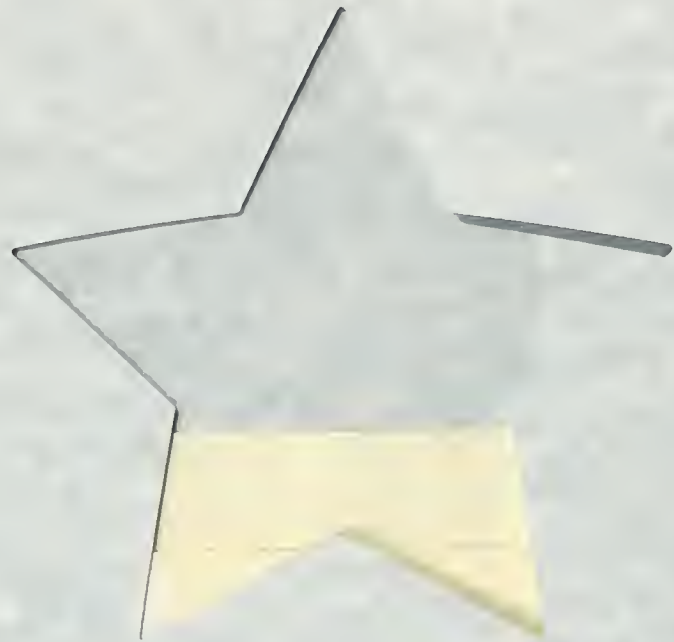
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THE POWERHOUSE...

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT PEMBROKE HAS PLAYED A VERY SIGNIFICANT ROLE IN THE LIVES OF STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF, AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS. WITH BOUNTIFUL OPPORTUNITIES EXTENDED TO EVERYONE IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, INDIVIDUALS WERE NURTURED WITH KNOWLEDGE THAT IS NECESSARY IN FULFILLING PERSONAL GOALS. HERE LEARNING WAS NOT ONLY QUOTED FROM TEXTBOOKS, BUT WAS SHARED THROUGH LIFE EXPERIENCES AND PRACTICAL COUNSELING. IN 1887, THE FOUNDING OF UNCP PAVED THE WAY FOR A UNIQUE LEARNING ENVIRONMENT. WITH A TOTAL MINORITY ENROLLMENT OF 49 PERCENT, UNCP OFFERED INDIVIDUALS FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE THE CHANCE TO MEET AND LEARN FROM EACH OTHER THEIR RESPECTIVE CULTURES AND WAYS OF LIFE.

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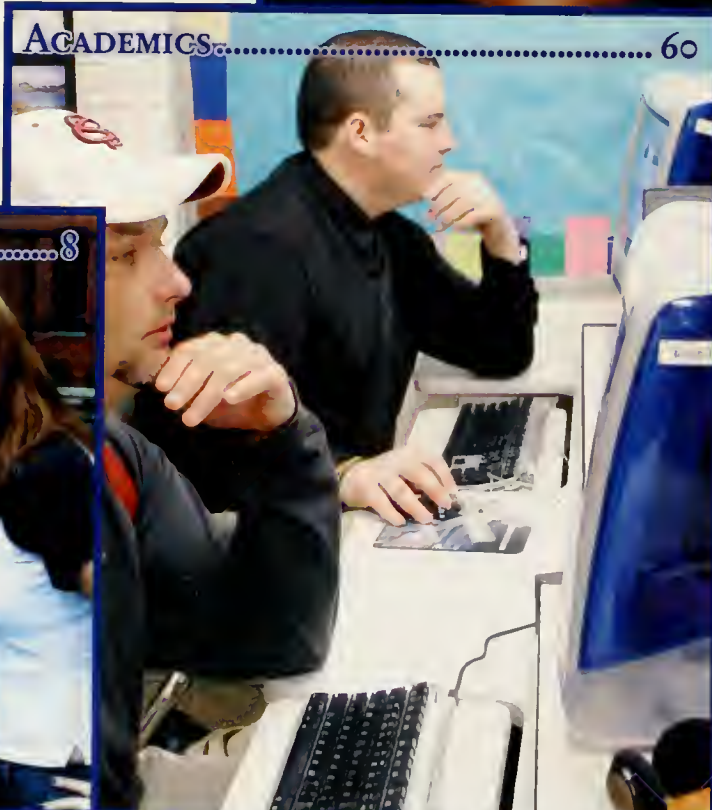
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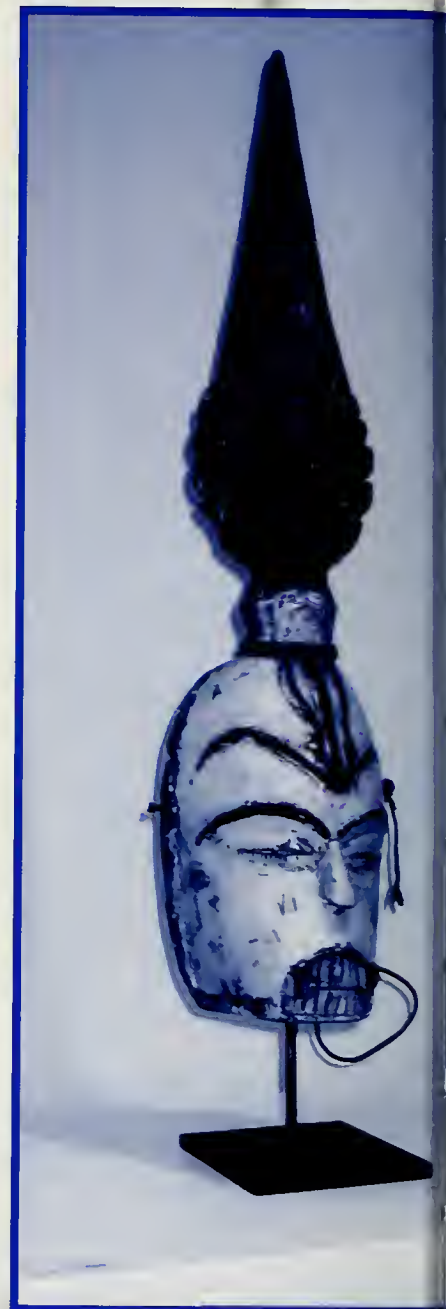
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INCREASING CAPACITY...

IN 2006, THE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCED A SURGE OF IMMENSE PROPORTIONS WITH THE ENROLLMENT OF 5,829 STUDENTS COMPARED TO AN ENROLLMENT OF 3,075 STUDENTS IN FALL 2000. THE WORD HAD SPREAD, AND NOW EVERYONE WANTED TO SHARE IN THIS BRAVE NEW WAY OF LEARNING. WITH THIS INCREASE CAME NEW POSSIBILITIES THAT HIGHLIGHTED THE COMMITMENT BETWEEN PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS AND PARENTS, ALONG WITH THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY. TO UPHOLD THIS COMMITMENT, THE UNIVERSITY DID ITS PART BY PROVIDING USEFUL RESOURCES SUCH AS CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES THAT ASSISTED UPPERCLASSMEN IN CHOOSING THE BEST CAREER PLAN BASED ON THE PROFESSION THEY WERE SEEKING, AND GOALQUEST THAT HELPED FRESHMAN STUDENTS STAY IN TOUCH WITH THEIR PARENTS WHILE NETWORKING WITH OTHER STUDENTS SOCIALLY AND ACADEMICALLY.



Katura Lewis speaks with T. Diane Surgeon about chances to volunteer with the ComForCare Senior Services Organization.

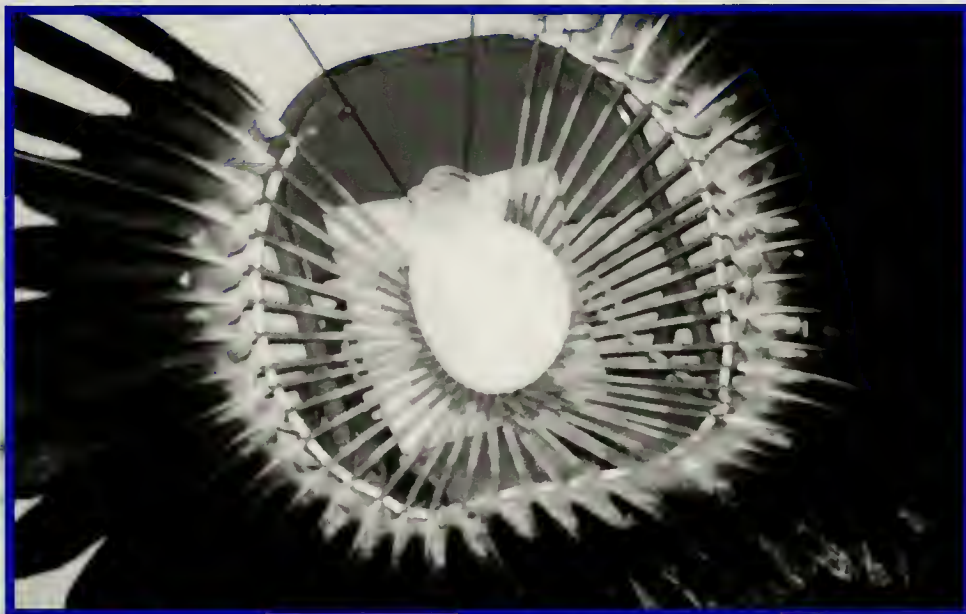


The Relay for Life walk-a-thon gives youth the chance to take part in fundraising for a better cause.



This exquisite piece of African art at left is one of the many pieces displayed and discussed at the African Art Exhibit held in September 2006 in the art gallery of Locklear Hall. This event was made possible by Mr. Charles Jones, husband of ETL Professor Dr. Ginny Jones, in cooperation with the Art Department.

The war bonnet below was displayed at the 2006 Spring Pow Wow hosted by the Native American Student Organization.



Katie Dorte, Thomas Arde, and Jessica Strickland take notes on a Nupe Pottery piece from Nigeria (left), while Amanda Calvin and Dr. Kim Gunter (above) enjoy the Festival of Writing.



Abdul Gbaffar is joined by his wife and Kay Oxendine at his farewell reception held in the Chancellor's Dining Room.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES

EVERY WORKSHOP AND EVERY CLASS ATTENDED BROUGHT FORTH MANY CHANCES FOR STUDENTS TO BROADEN THEIR HORIZONS. STUDENTS IN RETURN SHARED THEIR ENLIGHTENMENT WITH FELLOW STUDENTS, AND THE POSSIBILITIES TOOK FLIGHT FROM THERE. EXTENDING ACADEMIC PROGRAMS WITH NEW COURSES AND CREATING MORE ORGANIZATIONS WERE A FEW OF THE MANY OPPORTUNITIES CREATED HERE. THE DECISION TO BRING FOOTBALL BACK AFTER A 55-YEAR HIATUS MARKED ANOTHER MILESTONE IN THE HISTORY OF THIS GREAT UNIVERSITY. THE CONSTRUCTION OF VARIOUS BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS ALSO FACILITATED THE GROWING POSSIBILITIES FOR THE UNIVERSITY FAMILY. AROUND EVERY CORNER, THERE WAS A BRIGHT REMINDER OF THE CHALLENGES THAT WERE BEING MET WITH LOTS OF DETERMINATION AND HARD WORK. TAKING HOLD OF THE MANY POSSIBILITIES PRESENTED TO THIS GREAT UNIVERSITY WILL ENABLE US TO MOVE FORWARD ON OUR PATH OF EXPLORATION AND SUCCESS.

The splendor of this view of the Lowery Bell Tower is one of the magnificent glories of the UNCP campus.





Kevin Jeron Love and his band-mate show their marching band pride after the Harmony Walk 2006 ceremony.



Chancellor Allen Meadors is joined by Coach Peter Shinnick and members of the Board of Trustees for the groundbreaking ceremony for the new football fieldhouse.



Dr. Zoe Locklear, the Dean of the School of Education, congratulates one of her graduating students at Spring Commencement 2006.



These color guards display their bright flags at Pembroke Day 2006, while the Marching Band plays enthusiastically in the background.

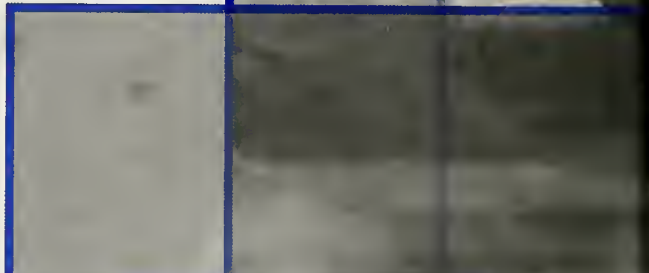
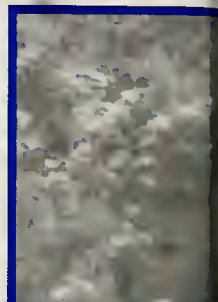
STUDENT LIFE

OUR CAMPUS WELCOMED PEOPLES OF MANY DIFFERENT CULTURES AND ETHNICITIES, MULTIPLYING THE POSSIBILITIES FOR MORE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF AS WELL AS NEW BUILDINGS FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION. NEW CLASSROOM SPACE OPENED NEW POSSIBILITIES TO OLD AND NEW STUDENTS TO COME FROM AFAR TO JOIN OUR WONDERFUL BRAVE FAMILY.

STUDENT LIFE WAS WHAT BROUGHT US ALL TOGETHER. WHETHER WE WERE IN CLASS, TAKING PART IN DIFFERENT ORGANIZATIONS, OR JUST HANGING OUT HERE AT SCHOOL, ALL THIS TIED US TOGETHER TO MULTIPLY OUR FRIENDSHIPS AND EXPAND OUR FAMILY AWAY FROM HOME. STUDENT LIFE IS ONE WAY THAT OUR UNIVERSITY MULTIPLIES YOUR POSSIBILITIES.



These three ladies enjoy each other's company at Pembroke Day.





Springing into Step

Students began to brighten up their wardrobes and have smiles on their faces as Spring 2006 peaked out from the winter clouds. In April, Family Day, Taste of Culture, the Library auction, and the Spring Pow Wow were a few of many different activities occurring all over campus. Students enjoyed showing off their different heritages, music, foods, and hidden talents as the Spring semester came to an end.

Students were geared up and ready to take on their finals as they relieved stress at these events. The April 12 Senior Brunch sparked a new fire for the graduating class. It let them meet and greet other Seniors as well as showing them their last days here at UNCP were just around the corner. On April 18, Family Day allowed students to show some love for their parents here on campus. Different activities were happening to put smiles on everyone's face, no matter what age. Taste of Culture took place on April 19, allowing the diverse cultures among our campus family to get together and express their heritage and share their foods with other students, faculty, and staff. The Springtime Showcase at the Library took place on April 21. This helped provide fun and entertainment for everyone and benefited Friends of the Library projects.



The young ladies above show their enthusiasm at the first annual Spring Pow Wow.

These students enjoy a good read and the warm weather in front of the bookstore.





These families all share smiles as the train takes them around UNCP at Family Day.

Proud of her heritage, this student makes some music of her own with her jingle dress.



Jake Bayog (left) entertains at the 2006 Taste of Culture celebration.

Jennifer concentrates on picking just the right book for her research.

This percussionist shows his skills during the Concert Band concert.



The Library is filling up with guests during the Spring Auction to benefit the Friends of the Library.

The Senior Brunch (above) puts in perspective that you are finally graduating.





Salsa dancers show their moves during the Taste of Culture celebration.

Exam Breakfast lets this student show off his skills.



Going with the Flow

Senior Brunch, held on April 12, was a huge send-off for the seniors to get together and enjoy good food, laughter, and fellowship with all their peers; it was a great way to express to the soon-to-be alumni know that they were really appreciated and welcomed here in the UNCP campus family. The Music Department held their annual concert on April 20, 2006. Exam Breakfast on May 3 provided food served by faculty and staff, karaoke, and a break from the stress of studying for finals that week. As the Spring semester came to an end, seniors prepared for their big day, and everyone got ready for a much-needed vacation.

These Tri Sigmas are lending their kitchen to support a local fundraiser.

A Good Man

For many years America's newspapers have showcased the famous *Peanuts* comic strip. Memorable characters like the slightly depressed yet lovable Charlie Brown, the overbearing Lucy, sometimes annoying Sally, and the always entertaining Snoopy have become legends in the comic world and are now pursuing the stage. UNCP was proud to present this "average day in the life of Charlie Brown" April 26-28, 2006.

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown was more than a chance to perform skits at GPAC. To this cast it was a learning experience on and off stage. This group really focused on getting into character and tried to get the audience to have a feel of the original *Peanuts*. The set design gave the illusion of rough sketches and bright colors; oversized props and dramatic costumes fit the innocent and child-like themes.

But even more dear to the cast, crew, and entire university was the fact that this was the last production that Travis Stockley, Director of our Musical Theatre Program, participated in. This August an automobile accident unexpectedly took the life of Stockley and left the campus with memories of past productions such as *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*.

Hooray Beethoven Hooray! The *Peanuts* gang proclaims the glory of Beethoven's birthday in hopes of making it a national holiday. Snoopy already has his Beethoven sweat-shirt.

The Red Baron to the rescue. Everyone's favorite dog Snoopy (Matthew Greenslade) lets his imagination soar as well as his big red doghouse.





"Never discuss marriage with a musician." Schroeder (Tim Bennett) unknowingly accompanies Lucy (Felicia Mangum) as she pours out her heart and shares her lifelong dream of marrying a musician.



Just one more game and the championship is theirs! Charlie Brown (David Crowe) tells his pen pal all about his efforts at his last baseball game—or lack thereof.



The doctor is in... Lucy (Felicia Mangum) may give her "patients" a hard time with her honesty and snide humor but in the end teaches Charlie Brown that it is quite alright for him to simply be himself.

Hang it up. Sally (Holly Hensley) just does not understand how her coat hanger sculpture could receive such a poor grade.

Tassel Time

Blue skies, warm sun, and a gentle breeze greeted the 408 graduates on May 6 at the Spring 2006 commencement. It left several graduates breathless. "Is this gorgeous day an omen for your future or what?" asked Faculty Senate Chair Dr. Kay McClanahan in her greetings to graduates.

Also offering greetings were Dr. Michelle Howard-Vital, associate vice president for Academic Affairs for UNC; Carl Meares Jr., chair of the UNCP Board of Trustees; and James Bass, director of the Office of Alumni Relations. Dr. Robert Brown, winner of the 2006 UNC Board of Governors Excellence in Teaching Award, was the grand marshal.

James F. Hubbard, a 20-year faculty member (1965-86), received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. His passion for students remains steadfast. "My life was students," he said to widespread applause. The commencement address was delivered by UNC President Emerita Molly Corbett Broad. She praised UNCP and challenged the graduates to go out and conquer a diverse new world. "UNC Pembroke—now your alma mater—is a University on the rise," Broad said. "Enrollment has grown to the current 5,600 students with a richly diverse student body and a wide array of degree programs at both the baccalaureate and master's level."

"Our common destiny will be defined by the way we honor the many cultures, religions, and traditions that now comprise North Carolina, by how we reshape policies that govern our conduct, and by how we embrace our community humanity while respecting our diversity," she added.

This graduate student receives her hood from Dr. Kathleen Hilton.



Students display varying moods as they wait to walk across the stage.

UNC President Molly Broad makes her final appearance before retiring.





The graduate at left can't wait to get his hands on his diploma.

Pine Needle editor Scott Ammons chats before the ceremony.



Showing off that diploma, this graduate displays her enthusiasm.


Marko Gospojec addresses the graduates, and Dr. James Hubbard (above him) celebrates his honorary degree.



Showing off that UK flag, this student thanks his friends at graduation.



Good as Gold



Thousands of family and friends gathered at the soccer practice field, pictured in the background here, to share this important day with the graduates. "These are the memories of a lifetime," said SGA President Marko Gospojevic in his address to his classmates. "Four years went by really quickly, but it was an experience like no other," said Lindsay Bartholf of the Class of 2006.

A hand-waving gesture shows she finally made it





Stephanie Jacobs greets Chancellor Meadors as he gives her the diploma.

Bryan Graham shows off his excitement to his peers.



Lindsay Bartholf walks anxiously to receive her diploma.



This student makes a last minute call to ensure everyone is in place.

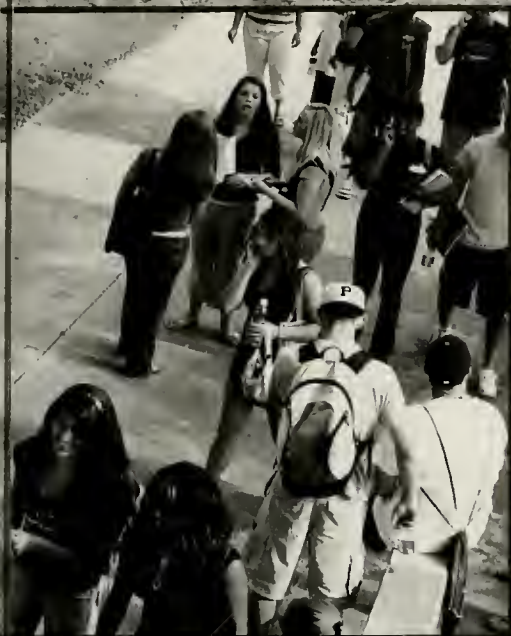


Matthew Blue, Jarrett Rice, and Nick Adrian join Phi Mu Alpha for Harmony Walk.

Students gather and walk toward the GPAC, ready for the Fall Convocation to begin.



The band's percussion section (above) is at attention for their next command at Harmony Walk, while Tubby Jacobs speaks to Donna Payne and others (above them) after Convocation.



UNCP's band plays a selection of songs while many await the start of this year's Convocation.



In Harmony

Harmony Walk 2006 on September 21 was a great success! Different organizations discovered their true talents as they made banners that reflected the particular organization that they were members of. Whether they were holding their banner or taking part in lending a hand through designing it, the members were all smiles as they walked in HARMONY with each other. Different groups shined as they lined up beside the water feature and then walked through campus in one accord. Walking displayed the togetherness, and also the diversity, of the active organizations here at UNCP.

Earlier in the fall, UNCP welcomed approximately 1,500 new students to campus on August 30 at Convocation, the official opening of the school year. Approximately 1,200 attended. Chancellor Allen C. Meadors offered words of welcome and advice at the ceremony in the Givens Performing Arts Center. "We're here to enable you to be successful," Chancellor Meadors said. "It is a team effort, and only you can step forward and take charge of your future." Offering words of welcome were University Board of Trustees Chair Sybil Bullard, SGA President Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs, and Faculty Senate Chair Dr. David Ziegler. "Today we begin fresh with new goals," Bullard said. "Make the most of your education, and to the Class of 2010, I offer an invitation to your graduation in four short years."

Motivational speaker Francine Ward offered "lessons learned along the way." Ward, who was homeless and drug addicted before turning her life around to earn a law degree, said she learned the hard way to appreciate education. "Anything worth working for is worth having," Ward said. She did not allow her challenges to rule her life. "I had my own personal secrets, and you have yours, but in the next four years you can create the life you want," she said. "Life is not a destination; it is a journey....Make this the most unbelievable journey in your life."

HOK and NOSAI display the bond between the two being "2gether as 1" during the Harmony Walk celebration.

The Voices of Serenity Gospel Choir ministers to the audience through song and praise.



Sigma Sigma Sigma member Becca Cash stands behind her booth hoping to tell people about the organization.



What would Pembroke Day be without music? It's its founding culture. This group's harmony rings throughout campus.

The smile on Allison Ellis's face is proof that balloon animals—or aliens—are fun any day.



Students like Rachel Lucero quickly realize that arts and crafts like this balloon creation station are just a few of the fun activities to enjoy on Pembroke Day.



The dunking booth is definitely put to good use as it helps raise money and creates waves among the crowd.



Rainy Day

Rain was a huge part of this year's Pembroke Day. Over the past few years, Pembroke Day has seemed as if it was cursed. Throughout all the organization and planning processes, you could never plan for the perfect weather. Originally scheduled on September 14 but postponed due to rain, Pembroke Day took place on September 28, 2006. Putting together an event like Pembroke Day, according to Chancellor Meadors, is all about the timing, scheduling the events, plotting out where the booths go and letting everyone know in time for the event. Hosting over 100 vendors, this was the biggest turn out yet. "It's wonderful," Meadors said. "Folks who couldn't make it to the previous date ended up coming to this one, so it worked out even better." With such a variety of vendors from the local community participating, the students were able to familiarize themselves with what is available around Pembroke, while at the same time the vendors got the chance to welcome the students to their businesses.

Before the rain joined the fun, laughter, painting faces, music, and food were many of the enjoyments of Pembroke Day. Everyone waited in line for the space creatures, teddy bears on sticks, and balloon hearts created by the balloon creation station that covered the back of campus. Different organizations showed their spirit at the tables which displayed their organizations' creativity and interests throughout the semester and over the past years. Some clubs and organizations provided slushies, dunking booths, and crafts for sale to raise money. Students had the chance to actually participate in the activities from early that morning until the rain closed it down. Even then, the Gospel Choir held umbrellas and ministered praise to us in the rain. Among the many organizations, the Baptist Student Union held a "Jail-a-thon" fund raiser that allowed students to put someone in a jail cell behind the BSU booth. The bond was set at a minimum of \$1 for those who were unlucky enough to find themselves behind bars.



Lynn Hayes takes advantage of Pembroke Medical Center's free blood pressure readings.

After just a quick sitting, students could walk away with a character sketch of themselves.



Umbrellas are needed, but Shameicha Wade and Antonia Leach still enjoy the food and fun. **E**ven though it rained, Natalie Dies makes the best of the day and has fun.

Happy Faces

Sitting down and getting your body art, getting a character drawing, or just listening to the Chorus were some of the many highlights at this year's Pembroke Day, which was sponsored by many different organizations here on campus and from the local community. We had events brought to us by the UNCP Band and Choir, the Native American Student Organization, the Student Government Association, and many more. The whole point of Pembroke Day was to bring people from the university and the town of Pembroke together as they shared ideas and creativity with one another. Much hard work went into planning this huge event so that everyone around campus as well as the community in Pembroke could come and enjoy themselves.

This event was founded for our enjoyment and for us to release some energy outside of the classroom setting. UNCP is a campus that tries to help students expand their educational horizons as well as keeping their minds and bodies in a sound and secure condition. Taking a break from your books and enjoying your peers on a wonderful day filled with laughter, smiles, and refreshments were

Eager for her arm painting, this student is full of excitement when it is finally her turn.

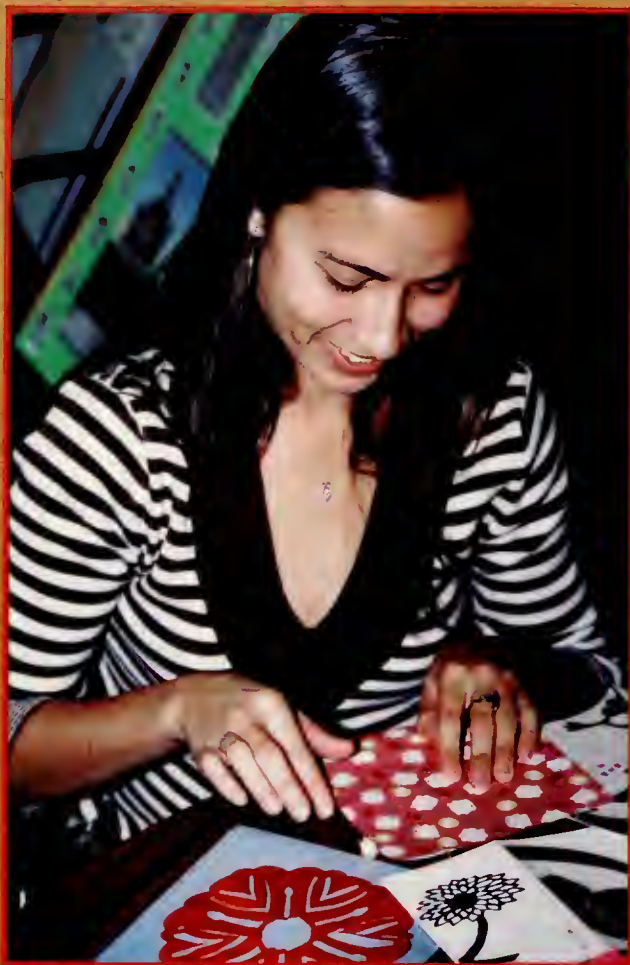
the main reasons for Pembroke Day being such a great success.



Beth Hoover, Lauren Busch, Ashley O'Regan, and Melinda Luna lift their voices with the Pembroke Singers.

Drumline members Jonathon Moore and Jemal Miller keep the festivities pumpin'!

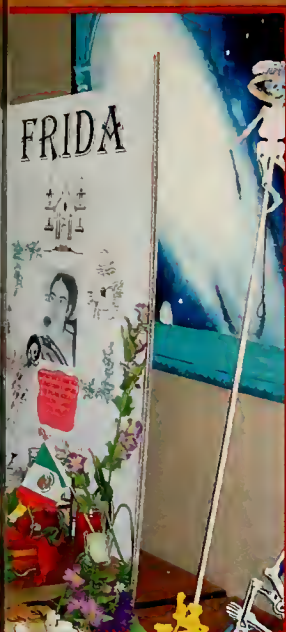
This student takes part in making origami at Asia Day. **D**ay of the Dead activities allow students to research, create, and even dress up!



Small World

Learning about different cultures was a huge part of what makes UNCP so diverse. Early in the fall, students viewed African art in Locklear Hall. Asia Day, sponsored by the English Language Institute on November 15, taught students about the heritages of students from China, Japan, Korea, and other Asian countries. The Spanish program sponsored Day of the Dead on November 1. Students walked through the upstairs of the University Center looking at the artwork and experienced a Hispanic Halloween. The Native American Student Organization (NASO) brought a Native American comedian to campus; they also held their Fall Pow Wow on Thursday, October 26. The Office of Minority and Multicultural Affairs (OMMA) brought Holocaust survivor Gizella Abramson to campus on October 17 to share her life story with us. The fact that she could express to us the importance of staying on track and not giving up hope was amazing.

Cecilia Hunnicutt and others get a feel of the masks at Asia Day.



Audience members like Brandi Crawley are captivated by Holocaust survivor Gizella Abramson.

These students share a picture with the guest speaker at the Native American Comedian show.



This student shows this little guy what to do at the NASO Pow Wow.

The Charles and Virginia Jones Collection of African Art showcases actual tribal pieces, pottery art, and even beadwork.

This lady is making a quilt as other people walk around viewing all of her designs.

Head dancer Rebecca Brown shows off her regalia in the circle at the Pow Wow.



These folks are starting the Pow Wow off with a little introduction.

Potters get a chance to show off their art and teach others about their craft.

Circle of Unity

The Annual Fall Pow Wow sponsored by the Native American Student Organization was held on Thursday, October 26, inside the Auxiliary Gym in the Jones Athletic Center. The Grand entry started at 5 p.m. Mr. Ray Littleturtle was Master of ceremonies. Mr. Billy Hunt was the head male dancer, and the head lady dancer was Ms. Rebecca Brown. During the Pow Wow, you could see the circle that the dancers and speakers walked through. The circle is the main part of a pow wow. It represents the unity of all Native Americans as well as the togetherness they feel for one other.

You could also hear the beating of the drums and the wonderful music the drummers were singing. The Northern drum was hosted by Stoney Creek, and the Southern drum was hosted by Southern Sun. There were many different crafts on display for viewing and for sale as well:

pottery, jewelry, and quilts, just to name a few. The regalia worn by the dancers represented a part of who they are and what they stood for. The turn out for the Pow Wow was great. Everyone in attendance enjoyed themselves and took home part of the Native American culture.

The beat of the drums sets the tone for the entire Pow Wow.



Alpha Pi Omega sister Cassandra Foster lends a hand with refreshments at the Pow Wow.

These dancers move to the rhythm of the drums hosted by Stoney Creek.

The student below is really into the Halloween decorations at the Bookstore.

Students never fail to show us a wide variety of costumes on campus during Halloween.



Midnight is when contestants like Crystal Williams, Vaneka Patrick, and Angel Leonard await the judges' decision for best costumes at the Halloween Dance.

Vanessa Diaz carves a pumpkin, one of the many activities offered in the UC during Halloween.



Gore galore is the theme of Sonney Locklear's costume as he stops outside the Dial Building before class.



Spooktacular

The Bookstore was covered in cob webs and black streamers and Halloween music such as "Monster Mash" played as students entered with costumes like Tarzan's Jane, Darth Vader, a 1920's flapper, a homeless man, and a duck. First place went to Glen Taylor for being a homeless guy. The UC Game Room played a part in the Halloween festivities. Students found it easy to enjoy free food and neon billiards. If students weren't eating or playing pool, they were creating pumpkin door hangers and other crafts. "It's really nice what they've done for the students, with the free food and all," said Emmanuel Locklear, as he put the finishing touches on a pumpkin door hanger. Over 150 students attended the UC 2nd Floor "Six Feet Over" Halloween Open House to kick off Career Development Week on November 3 - 7. Students showed up in costumes such as the Grim Reaper, a pig, and a few superheroes; had their palms read and their futures told by Zelda, the career psychic; bobbed for jobs; or took the Interview Fear Factor Challenge and won prizes. The grand prize, a DVD player, went to Kelly Velez on the last day. The annual Dance and Costume Contest was held on Thursday, Oct. 30, in the UC Lounge; at midnight the following night, the original version of *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* was shown in Moore Hall; the film celebrated its 30th anniversary this year.

The student at left combines costume and computing.

*Campus police are strict
about their business.
Watch out, commuters!*

*Many students take advantage of the
bi-weekly Commuter Lunch spon-
sored by the Baptist Student Union.*



Mileage

Gas prices were no joke!! They had gotten better than they had been a year before, but even still, the prices hit you hard in the pocket. Combined with the rain, the farm equipment traveling down the road, the school buses, and the traffic lights, what commuters went through just to get out to school could be nerve racking. We were commuting from Cumberland, Richmond, Wake, Harnett, Columbus and Brunswick counties, and Robeson County as well, for our own personal and educational growth.

The rain kept us in shape because when we parked our cars, we ran to get to class on time, especially after the frustrating search for a legal parking space. But we managed!! We did it, and we did it well, and we did it safely!! The payoff that we all will receive from driving our great distances to UNC-P, voted North Carolina's most diverse campus in 2006, was one that will show us that even though we encountered a lot along the way, it was worth it all plus some more in the end.

*Only a few spaces are left in the com-
muter parking lot located behind the
Dial Building.*





Trying to keep the rain off his head, this student walks fast to get to his car in the Science parking lot.



Who has time to get money on the way to school? Thank goodness for Cashpoints, a commuter's best friend.

Shannan DeGarmo-Heniges studies outside of Bert's in between classes.

A Wilder Town

Few plays can produce such raw emotion as the renowned *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder. On October 25-28, GPAC was proud to present a student production of this famous in-depth recollection of life and what is truly important in it. Amazing performances by students like junior Ryan Kelly as the Stage Manager, who introduces the audience to Grover's Corners and arranges the scenery for our imagination, and the complex character of Dr. Gibbs as portrayed by senior Daniel Graves, highlighted the show's ability to make us think about ourselves. And the many humorous parts of the play, like superior Antoine Stanley as the drunken choir conductor Simon Stinson and Marko Gospojevic as the overly eccentric Professor Willard, made the audience laugh out loud. This production was carefully crafted to showcase the direction of many stage managers who brought sound effects and flat characters to life. By the end of the show there was not a dry eye in the house as Emily realized that Earth is "too wonderful" and no human being lives for "Every every minute."

Stage Manager Ryan Kelly advises the wacky Professor Willard (Marko Gospojevic).

Sitting rivetly stops for a moment as PJ Gajda II and Ruth Golsteyn take time to notice the stars.



What a beautiful wedding as childhood sweethearts George and Emily (PJ Gajda II and Kate Donovan) finally wed. The bride's father (Justin Meier) gives some last minute advice to the newlyweds.

A somewhat inebriated Simon Stinson (Antoine Stanley) is famous for conducting the local church choir.





Kate Donovan teaches us the most important lesson of *Our Town*, to live life to its fullest.

The Gilbys work so hard to keep a nice home. El Gajda II, Daniel Graves, and Catherine McCullough make such a nice family.



The simple set design is essential for *Our Town*, in this play it is the mind that does most of the decorating.

Gemma (El Gajda II) mourns his wife's death on the day of her funeral. She (Katie Donovan) is told to rest among other townspeople.

Zack Gornto plays a game in his spare time at the apartment.

Playing basketball is excitement outside of the classroom for these two guys.



The dorms are made for decorating! This student takes the time to deck the halls.

Resident Administrator Jasmine Taylor gets personal with her floor's occupants; here, she shares a laugh with Jessica Pointer.





Alex Cogdill and Abigail Parker are cooking in the kitchen, a feature of student life in an apartment.

Take a rest, la-dies: your day is almost complete.



Trading Places

Living on campus taught you more than how to live with a roommate. It taught you how to be part of a community. UNCP attempted to exceed expectations by providing innovative menus in the cafeteria, comprehensive services for resident students and friendly faces that improved the quality of your everyday experience.

Residents near and far came together for special events this school year that highlighted unity and school spirit. Some came from the ladies' dormitories of Belk Hall and North Hall, while others came from as far as the University Courtyard, the Village, and the Pembroke Pointe Apartments. They participated in the first ever Resident Life Scavenger Hunt, where students searched all over campus for hidden prizes based on the clues they were given. Many other residents hosted cookouts and pool parties that helped students in creating new friendships. The men of West Hall hosted a haunted house for Halloween that proved to be frightful for all who attended. No matter where they lived, UNCP students used their living quarters as a place to study, relax, and just be Braves.

ZTA's Amanda Parker, Heidi Jo Forte, and Chelsea Prior share their secret to making Pretty in Pink a huge success.

Standing with their balloons straight in the air, Danielle Williams, Diahe Sudderth, Patsy Davis, and Stacey Bartlett support Breast Cancer Awareness.



Lending a Hand

Volunteering played a huge role for students here at UNCP as we lent our hands to multiply the possibilities for others. We all, in our own time and with other groups and peoples, tried to make someone's dream come true every day.

Pretty in Pink was a fund-raiser sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sisters during Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. Operation Christmas Child was sponsored by BSU, SGA, LSOP, and the Greek Council. The events were kicked off on Saturday, November 18, with a raffle ticket sale. Many students helped out making Christmas shoe boxes labeled with the age group that the package was for and the sex of the recipient. Enclosed in the boxes were toothpaste/toothbrushes, coloring books, hair bows, and much more. The Santa's Boot Drive was sponsored by the men's soccer team to take up money for the less fortunate for the holidays. Another big hit for volunteering this year was World AIDS Day, featuring a walk sponsored by the Student Health Services here on campus. The walk started outside the University Center and continued across campus at Burger King where onlookers from the highway could take part in the visual aspects of this event. Good job, Braves.

Kids from Pembroke Elementary smile as they join Lindsay Bartholf on their walkathon to collect funds for a new track; this was Bartholf's senior project.



Rachelle Milbank, Alicia Hill, and Zach Rowell of RSAAC lend their hands for Operation Christmas Child held upstairs in the UC.



These kids are the leaders during the walkathon for World AIDS day.



That's it—every little bit of change helps! This student athlete collects Christmas contributions for needy families.

These ladies participate enthusiastically during an event for international students at the BSU House.

This student chews hard at the Fear Factor College event in the UC.

These seniors listen closely to the speaker at the Fall semester Senior Brunch.



UNCP Life

Here at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, we loved to keep students' minds and bodies entertained. From the annual Fall Senior Brunch to the Graduate and Professional School Day, a variety of events helped the students enjoy themselves and take a break from the hard work that went into a semester of straight A's. Fear Factor College Style was a way to let the students earn a few gift cards. The experience sure held down a weight in the participants' stomachs. From worms to crickets, the participants chewed hard and had to keep it down in order to win the fabulous prizes. The annual Black and Gold pageant was held on September 28, with Marquita Brazier crowned as this year's winner. Panhellenic Showcase was all about the students showing off their steps with pride as the crowd went wild-cheering and roaring with excitement. The Movie Theatre was a great experience, too. It allowed students as well as faculty and staff to enjoy the pleasure of music and making of a video as if they were superstars. Student Health Services sponsored a free Blood Pressure Screening where you could come by and get your blood pressure screened just to make sure that you are on the right track with your health. These events and others throughout the Fall semester multiplied the students' abilities to have some fun in between studying for classes and exams.



Marquita Brazier smiles happily after she is crowned at the annual Black and Gold pageant.





These Sigmas show off at the NPHC showcase.

Cortez Brown gets advised at the free blood pressure screening.



These students are making their own music video during the Movie Theatre event at the UC, which was a huge hit.

Elementary Education major Heather Perkins learns more about Scotland County Schools at the Education-Fair.

This is the new site of the University Center Annex as its frame rises.

New Apartments across from the Dial Building are keeping our eyes open for new housing available next year.



Angela Yang and Grace Jo take a stroll from classes in Dial with the construction of Sampson Hall in the background.

Look at the new bookstore—bigger and better.



Brick by Brick

UNCP was multiplying the possibilities one building at a time. Around campus there were numerous buildings going up right before our very eyes. As you traveled from the Dial Building across campus to the Science Building, you walked by white fences and new signs pointing you in different directions. There were Oak Hall, the new dorm; Pembroke Place Apartments; Sampson Hall, the new classroom building behind Dial; the new campus bookstore beside the gym; the University Center Annex located between GPAC and the UC; and the newly-dedicated football field and other athletic facilities such as the baseball and softball fields.

Sampson Hall looks good as it continues to grow new bricks every day.



The new football field is well on its way to being completed.

The new dorm, Oak Hall, will be opening before we know it.

Christelle Lebeau, Morgan Lucas, Ashlee Rodriguez, and Jeshannah Ayala show off their glasses at the semi-formal, while the friends pictured below them get together to make a memory.



These ladies enjoy the Christmas semi-formal to the fullest.

Donnell Smith and friend take up the dance floor.



Christmas



Treco Jackson, Rico Warren, and Jaron Cathcart are party hopping all night.

Corrine Francois and Chris Adams are crowned the new Ice Princess and Prince.



Corrine gets emotional as she receives her crown.



A Touch of Class

The annual Christmas Semi-formal is a way to get together and enjoy the company of others in the Christmas spirit. This year the Christmas Semi-formal was held on November 30, 2006, in the Auxiliary Gym from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. . Many students were in their best dresses and suits ready to dance the night away. As you came through the entrance, you received a glass with the theme engraved on the front of it. A professional photographer was there to take photos of whomever you would like to keep memories of. Some students took pictures with their dates, and others took pictures with their new best friends that they have made here at UNCP. The refreshments included finger foods such as chicken wings and potato chips, and punch was offered to quench your thirst. No matter what might happen during semi-formal, you could always guarantee that sisters and brothers would show up representing their sororities and fraternities with pride as students danced the night away to a mixture of Hip Hop and R&B.

These two look like they are in the Christmas spirit.

The Pembroke Christmas parade has many entries. These are the children from Union Elementary School.



Amanda Webster and friend have fun making shoe boxes for kids during Operation Christmas Child.



Jingle Bells

The annual Christmas social was held on November 29, 2006. As Christmas carols played in the background, students, faculty, and staff all greeted one another with cheerful smiles and warm laughter. Faculty and staff members including Dr. Michael Spivey, Dr. Jeff Geller, and Dr. Mario Paparozzi, just to name a few, entertained with a live band. Refreshments included punch, fruit platters, chicken wings, rolls, cookies, and much more. Mr. Warren Love participated as none other than Chris Kringle himself. Even though its purpose was to get everyone into the holiday spirit, students, faculty, and staff realized there were only a few weeks left until the start of a new semester and the possibilities of meeting the new faces of 2007 Spring.

The annual Pembroke Christmas Parade was accompanied by rain and heavy winds. Even though we had foul weather, this didn't stop the kids and parents from watching the parade and getting that free candy being thrown from the floats. The new Wal-Mart, Union Elementary, Pembroke Middle, Red Springs High, Little Miss Lumbee, Miss Honorary Queen, and many more all took part in the parade.



This lady wonders if she is on the Naughty or Nice list of Santa.

ZTA sisters Nina Badgett and Stacy Bartlett tell Santa what they want for Christmas.



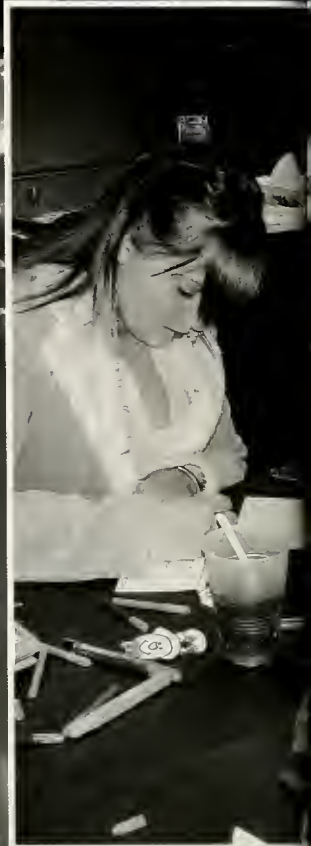
Dominique Mack gets some fruit at the Christmas social in the UC.



Dr. Mario Paparozzi shows the students, faculty, and staff how he can get down on his guitar.

Whitney Hanlin takes advantage of the exam stress break inside the UC.

Chancellor Meadors lends a helping hand during exam "breakfast."



This student prepares for exams using books and a laptop in the library.

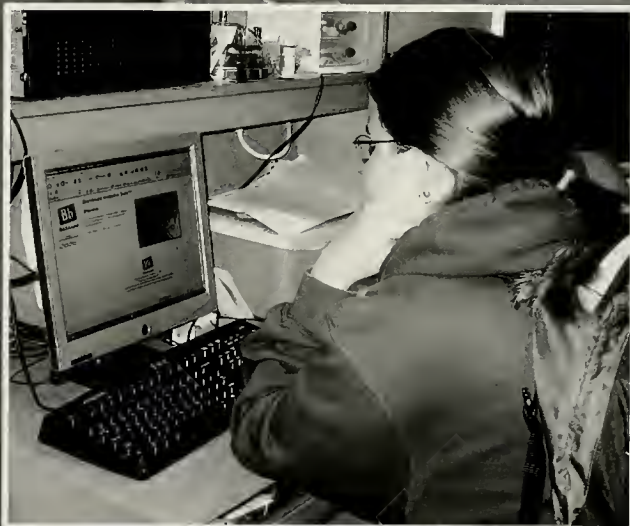
Stress Relief

Final exams were enough to stress anyone out. The University Center was the spot for releasing your negative energy and problems. Chancellor Meadors helped kick off exam week at the Exam "Breakfast" on Monday night. Other professors joined in to give their support to the students.

The Counseling Center provided stress relief with a series of events that lasted from Monday until Wednesday. Monday's activities were massage and mindfulness meditation with Dr. John Bowman. On Tuesday, manicures were given by Robeson Community College's cosmetology class. Yoga was also offered to students on Tuesday with Dr. Marilu Santos as the instructor. Daily activities that took place upstairs in the University Center included aromatherapy, a relaxation room, karaoke, bath salts, and snacks. Crafts included making gift bags, reindeer magnets, gift cards, and Christmas tree ornaments. The fun center had Playdoh, coloring books, and puzzles. All the students had a great time creating memories with each other and the Playdoh.

Nikki Odum and friend make gift bags and Christmas tree ornaments in the UC.

In between these activities, students studied, wrote papers, and took exams before heading off for Christmas break.



These students fix their plates at the exam breakfast.

This student checks blackboard in one of the many computer labs on campus.

These ladies take a load off their feet as they wait in the Auxiliary Gym for the start of the ceremony. They are among the record number of graduate students who received their master's degrees at the Fall 2006 Commencement.

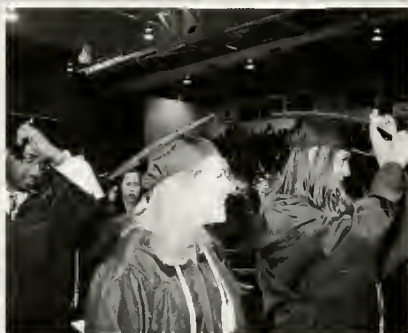


Communicating with friends and family is important on this special day, and Sha'Lace Gregg checks her messages as she waits for the line-up of graduates to begin.



The graduate above celebrates with his Alpha brothers after graduation, while those on the right cheer after the Chancellor has conferred their degrees.

Togetherness is important to Darise and James Oxendine (center). This couple graduated from UNCP together, just as they had graduated from high school together.





This graduate receives a congratulatory hug, a common sight at the end of the commencement exercises.

This lady smiles as she receives her hard-earned diploma from Chancellor Allen Meadors.



More than Ever

The 484 graduates on December 9 represented the largest class in the history of Winter Commencement at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. The record number of graduates was due, in part, to the large number of graduate students, a sometimes overlooked group at commencement ceremonies. There were 150 graduate degrees awarded. The two most popular programs this year were School Administration with 55 graduates and Reading Education with 34. The obstacles to obtaining an advanced degree can be great for these students. "It took me three-and-a-half years," said Rhonda Brink, a teacher at Wagram Elementary School. "The hardest part is working full-time." Kattie Zimmerman, a school counselor at Parkton Elementary, had an after-school job, too. "I started at 7 a.m., finished work at 5:30, and then went to class," Zimmerman said. "As a graduate student, you have to balance a lot more." Aubrey Swett worked full-time at UNCP, part-time as pastor of Shannon Missionary Baptist Church, and earned a master's degree in counseling in four years. "Managing work, family, and school is the most difficult thing," Swett said. "I'd like to thank my wife Betty Jo. She kept the family on track."

Commencement speaker Dr. Robert Brown, a long-time UNCP History professor and winner of the UNC Board of Governors 2006 Award for Teaching Excellence, congratulated graduates and delivered one final history lesson. On this day in history in 1886, Dr. Brown noted, inventor Clarence Birdseye was born. There is a lesson in the life of the man who invented the modern frozen food industry. Neither a scholar nor a

Marko Gospojevic waves to try to get someone's attention in the crowd of graduates, families, and friends in front of the gym at the end of the ceremony.

genius, Birdseye had a remarkably productive life, and Dr. Brown said all graduates are capable of great things.

*R*honda Curry (below) looks great in her evening gown. Watch as she holds her head high with a huge smile.



*A*mber Nalls uses Sign language to speak the words that she really wants this title.

*J*amie Hunt (right) lets the judges know which vocal cords hit the highest notes.



The former Miss UNCP, Jorgiana Martin, crowns the new reigning queen for 2007, Miss Deidra Locklear.

Angel Leonard shows her talented side as she competes for the 2007 Miss UNCP title.

The New Queen

On January 25 2007, another young woman was crowned Miss UNCP at the 55th annual Scholarship pageant: Ms. Deidra Locklear, a native of Pembroke and a senior Mass Communication major. Joined by over 1,200 students, faculty and guests, Ms. Locklear stated, "I wanted the opportunity to represent the school and the community." All together there were nine contestants vying for the crown. Third runner up was Ms. Karen Tew, second runner up was Ms. Colleen Fink, and first runner-up was awarded to Ms. Jamee Hunt. The ladies represented themselves in four different phases for the competition: evening wear, swimsuits, talent, and a final question asked by the judges concerning their chosen platform. Deidra's platform was fitness education.

The UNCP pageant has always brought the University closer with the community as well as all the new students and family. The now-former Miss UNCP, Jorgiana Martin, stated that she was confident in Locklear's abilities to serve as the new Miss UNCP. As Miss Martin took her final steps as 2006 Miss UNCP, slide shows were playing in the background showing all of her trips and learning experiences as queen.

Karen Tew, Colleen Fink, Deidra Locklear, Jamee Hunt, and Jorgiana Martin are all smiles after the announcement of the winners.



Karen (far left) is expressive while Colleen (left) moves free on the stage.

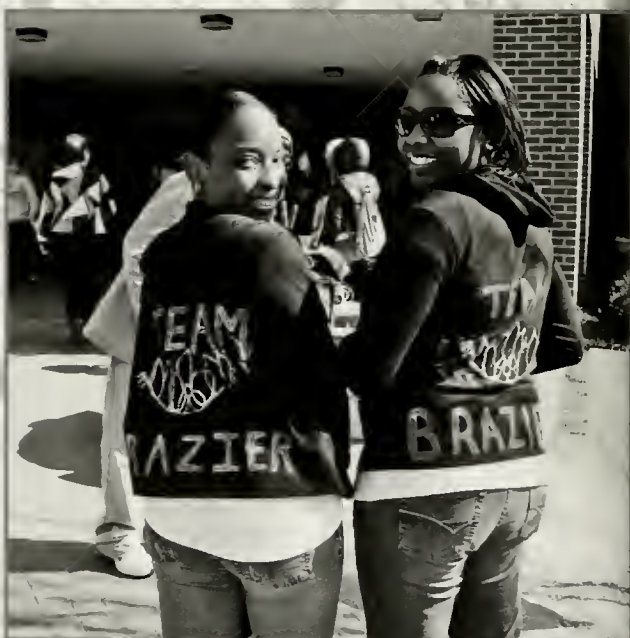
Sabrina Leshore (above) serenades the judges.

These students below make sure they place their vote for king and queen.

Rasheeda Ghaffar, Candace Foster, Kirsten Johnson, and Brandy Jones, pictured in the middle, show some love at the dance.



Many participants were trying to sway students to vote for their favorite contestant for Homecoming Queen.



Marquita Brazier and Carine Francois wear Team Brazier sweaters to get their hint across to vote for Marquita.

Jessica Ortiz helps her friend with her hair as they get ready for the Homecoming dance.

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Up a Notch

Homecoming this year was a hit! With the exception of the weather interfering with the homecoming parade, everyone centered in on what was still going on. The events Monday through Friday were a smash. Monday, January 29, started the week off with Mentalist Kevin Hurley in the University Center Lounge. Tuesday, the Homecoming Dating game was brought to life in the UC Lounge. On Wednesday, the Homecoming contestants made cookies and small treats to butter up the voters. There were even some contestants who decorated their friends' cars to get the word out across campus. "Vote for me" was the true message. Everyone did a great job showing off that Braves spirit. UNCP students enjoyed time spent well at the Casino in the UC. Students who participated in the Late Night Bash on Thursday night had a wonderful time. Friday was a huge day of Homecoming festivities.

During the men's Homecoming basketball game on Saturday the announcement was made at the half-time show. The new Homecoming 2007 King and Queen were Enrico Warren and Estella Fatima Johnson. The two were crowned by last year's winners, Tubby Jacobs and Angela Harding.

Later that night, the amazing Percy Sledge entertained many students, faculty, staff, and guests at the sold out show. Sledge was a last minute sign-on after original performers Dan and Jim Seals were forced to cancel after hearing of a family friend's death. Sledge ended the show on bended

Homecoming King Enrico Warren and Queen Estella Johnson are all smiles during half-time at the men's basketball game.

knee with his 1966 hit, "When a Man Loves a Woman," and stirred up love in everyone's hearts. Homecoming will never be the same!



These ladies enjoy hanging out with each other at the semi-formal.

Steppin' Up!

Later that evening we had the annual Step show in the Givens Performance Arts Center. The crowd was hyped by the themes chosen by the performers. The Alpha Phi Alpha men kicked it off with their performance to the sounds by the amazing Ray Charles. The crowd was hot after watching a few moments of the entire group's step to the selected oldie tunes. The Phi Beta Sigma men brought out African drums to celebrate African-American History month. The Delta Sigma Theta ladies incorporated break dancing moves into their act, and the Zeta Phi Betas put on a show while wearing school girl uniforms and pigtails.

The Semi-formal is always a huge hit as well. Many students get decked out in their best, dresses and tuxedos, to hang with their friends and dance the night away. Some ladies hung out with their friends taking pictures and showing off the gowns they wore, while others danced to all the slow and fast jams played by the DJ. The Auxiliary Gym held the crowd well and echoed the music through the roof. Later on Saturday night, Mike Epps and Dominique performed to a sold out GPAC. Epps broke the ice with jokes on students and some more members of the audience. It was a great week for Homecoming 2007!

Tamikka Gilmore and Estella Johnson get ready for their performance at the step show.



The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma rock the stage during their performance.

The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta get into the dance styles as they lean on one another on stage.





Mike Epps keeps the crowd roaring during his performance at GPAC during Homecoming 2007.

Alpha Phi Alpha steps to a Ray Charles tune. Check out those moves.



The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi use props to demonstrate their unique talent during the step show.

Around Campus

As the Spring 2007 semester began, the new Bookstore gave students, faculty, and staff a way to expand their shopping experience. The bookstore now features three separate sections: the "A" store is the apparel portion, where you can purchase all of your UNCP clothing and wear it with pride; the "B" store is the book section; and the "C" section is the convenience store, where you can purchase drinks, food, and snacks needed for dorm and apartment life.

Students and faculty joined together on January 17 at the Chavis University Center and the Sampson-Livernmore Library to take part in remembering the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. On Valentine's Day, the University Center was the place to create-a-plush, similar to create-a-bear, for someone special in your life. Students could go to the UC mall and choose from five different animals to make. This event was sponsored by ACE and the University Center.

Nikki Giovanni, writer, poet, and educator extraordinaire, visited UNCP February 15 as part of the 2007 Distinguished Speaker Series and in observance of Black History month. Her performance in the Givens Performing Arts Center was attended by nearly 500 people.



Cynthia Redfearn and Robert Canida celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Library.

Kappa Alpha Psi and Keep a Child Alive sell cookies to raise funds for needy children.



This worker rings up purchases for students in the Bookstore's new convenience store.

This student shows a beautiful smile while attending the Valentine's Day Dance at the BSU house.

These girls spend part of their Valentine's Day building a stuffed animal for that special someone.



Nikki Giovanni talks and shares stories with the students at UNCP.

Students wait in line to pick up their Spring refund checks.

ACADEMICS

OVER THE YEARS OUR ACADEMIC PROGRAMS HAVE GROWN, ENABLING US TO MULTIPLY THE POSSIBILITIES PREPARING US FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE.

WE OFTEN HEAR THAT LEARNING TAKES PLACE BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM. UNCP HAS EXPANDED OUR ACADEMIC PROGRAM BY OFFERING A BACHELOR'S OF SCIENCE IN BIOTECHNOLOGY. THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT PEMBROKE IS KNOWN AS A UNIVERSITY WHERE LEARNING GETS PERSONAL; WITH OUR EXISTING ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AND NEW UPCOMING PROGRAMS, THE HORIZONS FOR MULTIPLYING THE POSSIBILITIES ARE ENDLESS.

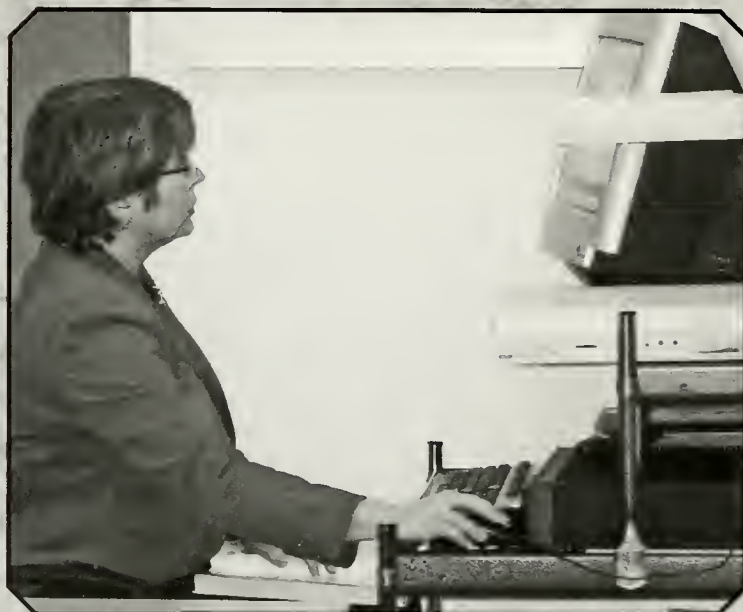


These students explore the possibilities in the Music lab.



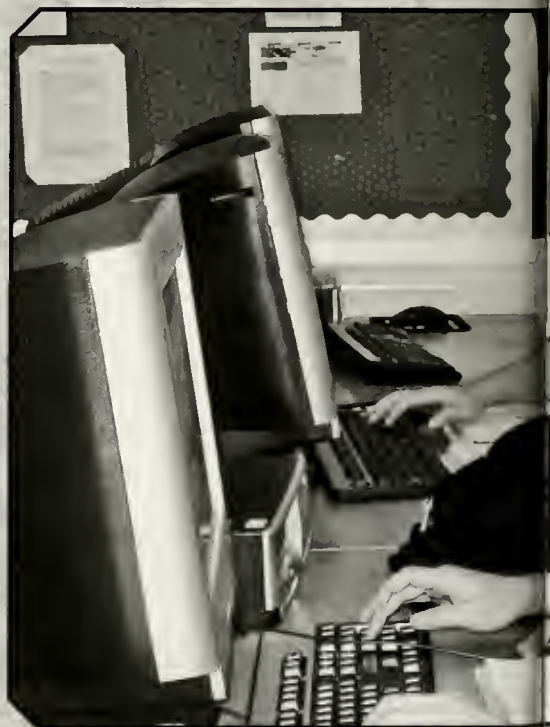


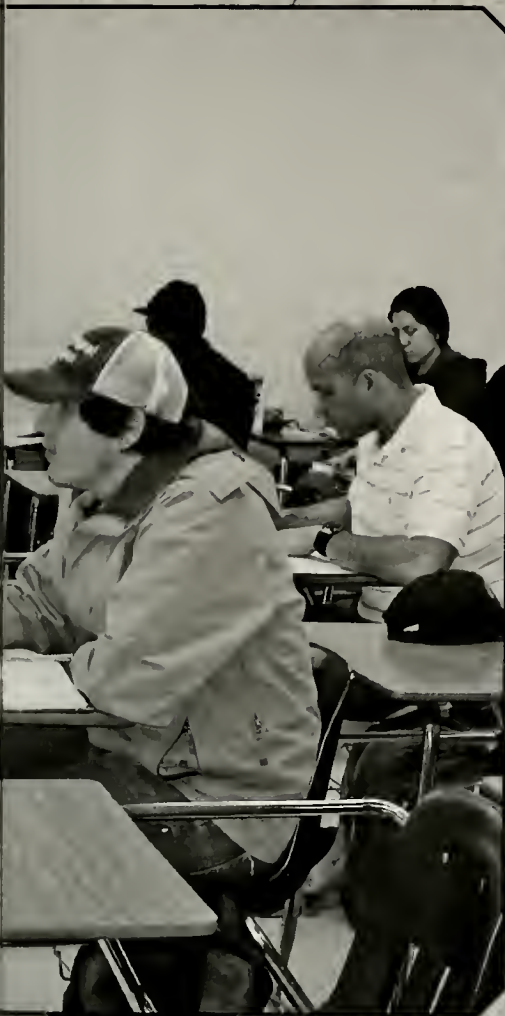
Brooke Mitchell reviews her text before her next class in the BA Building.



Professor Sharon Bell uses the projector to demonstrate work on the computer.

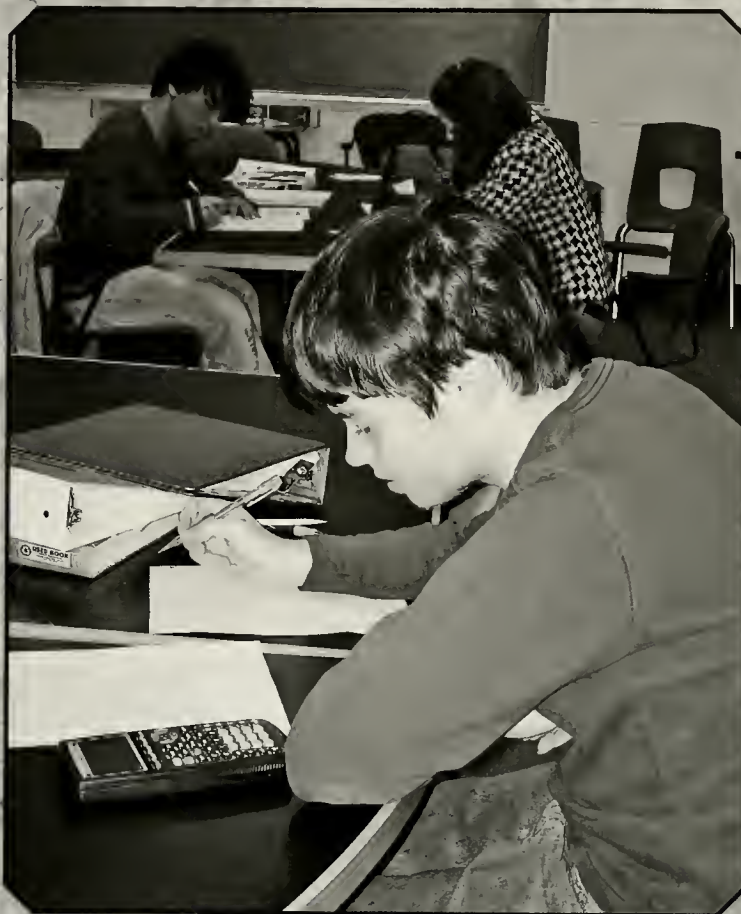
These two students (right) work diligently on the computer during Professor Bell's accounting class.





Students of Dr. Cliff Mensah's Economics class (left) are very attentive during his lecture.

This student (below) uses full concentration as he begins to work on his assignment during class.



Busy Work

There were numerous possibilities for Business Administration, whether your focus was on Economics and Finance, Accounting and Informational Technology, or Marketing and Management. Some students even chose to take on the challenge of International Business and attempt to further developments not only across campus but across the world.

Classes offered by the Department of Economics and Finance are not only integral to the Bachelor of Science degrees offered by the School of Business, but also contribute to the general education mission of the University. The department values intellectual curiosity and actively promotes creative thinking among students.

Graduates of UNCP are prepared for a wide variety of careers in retailing, manufacturing, health care, state and federal government, banking, the hospitality industry, and university and college administration. The wide variety of programs offered allows differing interests to combine.

These tracks equip students with resources and abilities to respond to issues important to their field. Students are able to leave school with the knowledge and experience needed to work in the business world. UNCP highlights the best of both worlds, and business students are always busy.

Tracey Lightfoot (below) stays fit and happy as she enjoys her upperbody workout.

Ashley O'Regan and Michelle Johnson plan a bulletin board layout for an education class.



This study group meets in the Education Curriculum Lab to discuss strategies for lesson plans and new ideas for psychology and education.

Coach Rebecca Cooper instructs Aerobics class students like Holly Petry and Nikki Odom in the Jones PE Center.



Education Edifice

The Education Department encompasses many fields within the Primary, Secondary, and Special Education fields in which a number of Undergraduate and Graduate Degrees can be obtained. The need for teachers in the state of North Carolina is so great that you can find members of your surrounding school systems scouting area colleges looking for potential candidates to approach about teaching within their school system. We have to invest in children because after all, when we are old, they will be the ones making the decisions that will affect what happens to us, and we want them to make the best decisions. Our Education Department offers top-flight educational tools and resources to offer the best education for whatever field you desire to enter into, from our highly qualified professors and staff to the curriculum lab which gives students studying to become teaching professionals the best tools they need to get the job done. What more can you ask for from a department like this?

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was headed by a group of hard-working individuals who hoped to expand horizons for their students. Department Chair Tommy Thompson stated that there are a plethora of new events going on in the department. This year marks the addition of new teams and new members to the Braves family, Women's golf will accompany other sports programs at the University. Thompson named the new faculty members, who included Jeff Billington, the new head volleyball coach; Steve Carson, Rich Kackmarynski, Shane Richardson, and Steve Saulnier, all new assistant coaches for football; and Pete Shinnick, the head coach for football. Other new coaches were Jamie Gibbs, wrestling; Rebecca Cooper, dance and cheerleading; David Synan, golf; and Corey Thompson, assistant men's basketball coach. Dr. Sonia Tinsley, Health Promotions Coordinator, and athletic trainers Caroline Taylor and James Westfall rounded out the new members of the faculty. Special events for this year included gearing up for the new football season. Thompson said, "We are anticipating getting athletic training nationally accredited in January."

Students get hands-on practice in an Athletic Training class (below).



Playing music takes a lot of practice. Ashley Goodheart and friend get some good practice time in during band class.

Practicing for the Steel Drum Concert, drummers like Ashley Davis accompany the Pembroke Singers to create a Caribbean feel.



Expressions

The arts are easily overlooked in many colleges across the nation. UNC Pembroke continues to display a wide range of productions not only on stage but also in classrooms, workshops, and through special guest speakers. Students expressed themselves this year in Art classes like ceramics and painting. The A.D. Gallery hosted artwork by students and collectors alike and showcased pieces rich in the historical and personal backgrounds of the featured artists.

Theatre classes brought out the player in everyone as classes taught students how to manage a stage and work productively to produce an efficient show. Interested actors developed their skills to command the stage and attract an audience. New technical and design aspects were brought into action and were displayed in student productions such as *Our Town* and *The Dining Room*.

The Music Department at UNC Pembroke continued to grow as students took advantage of new equipment like the keyboard lab. Weekly department and student recitals kept everyone busy; "recitals are fun, but a lot more work than people think," said percussionist Jon Moore. Expressions of student artists were easy to find.





It's the eye of the tiger that this student focuses on in Art class. She works hard to blend the right mixtures and bring life to her painting.

This year GPAC featured the student production of *Our Town* in which the cast grew close and quite goofy.



From molding and sculpting, as seen here, to painting and graphic design, students continue to show their creativity in Art classes.

Carlos Peralta, Chris Frease, and Justin Meier learn a lot about theatre while working on the play *Our Town*.

Professors like Shelby Stephenson are delighted to welcome writer Ron Rash to speak and read from works like his novel *One Foot in Eden*.



Connections

The Department of English, Theatre, and Languages played a big part in every student's education. The Composition courses influenced many essays, performances, and research papers. The department also encompassed a broad spectrum of literature classes, like Southern Literature and Women's Literature. Also, foreign languages took off as classes like Spanish and German were taken by many students.

The English Department brimmed with exciting new theories and opportunities to expand student analysis as well as creativity. The award winning staff ranged from poets and writers to digital arts experts, not to mention the many opportunities offered to students studying English like *The Aurochs* literary magazine, the Writing Center, and Sigma Tau Delta, the English Department's honor society.

English, Theatre, and Languages brought more and more connections to students as they developed skills that will help them throughout their college career.

Mass Communication majors were busy learning new things in the world of editing and broadcasting. Students in introductory classes learned the basics of photo journalism and focused on capturing the best our campus has to offer. Newspaper articles and yearbook design classes forced students to be on the top of their game as deadlines drew near. Mass Communications continued to grow and prosper with another year of broadcasting on WNCP-TV.

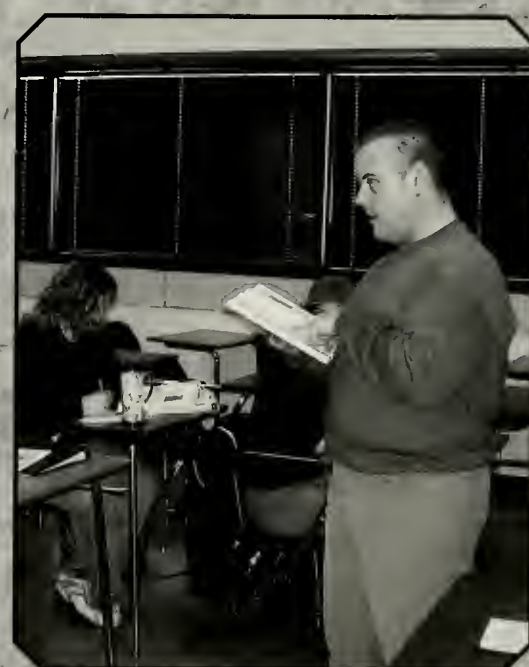
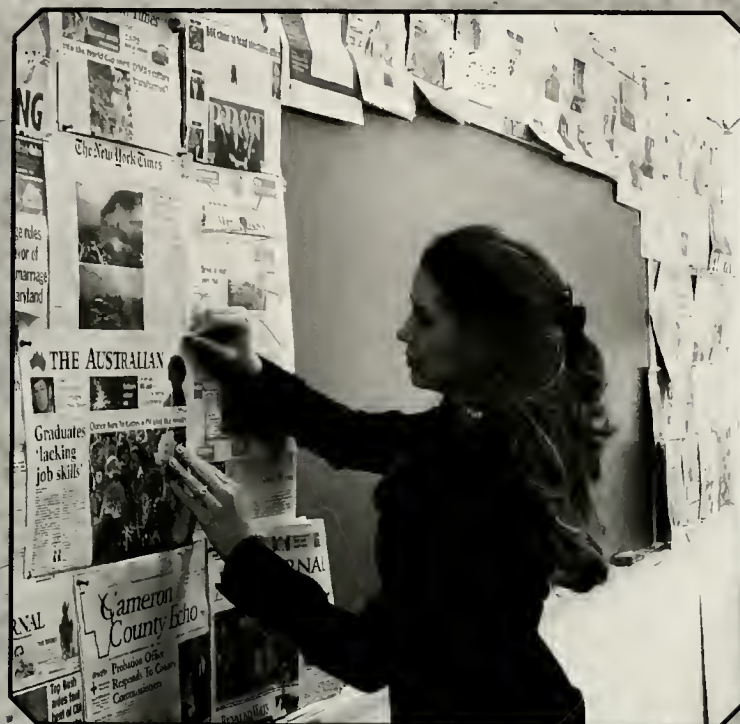
Eddie Elias collects images of the campus for a video brochure.





Dr. Ron Layne records his Fundamentals of Speech students, like Shahnee Haire, as they read a report to develop diction.

Ashley Cuthill posts a new article on the board and prepares to discuss journalistic ethics.



Dr. Terry Voorhees's German class reviews new vocabulary terms.

Dr. Peter Imoro's Spanish students review reflexive verbs.

Discoveries

What if the next big thing in science was discovered by a UNC Pembroke student? It could happen! UNCP offered numerous classes that invoked the inner scientist in students. The many Biology, Chemistry, and Physics majors across campus proved to be a vital force. Introductory courses also highlighted basic scientific concepts and met general education requirements.

The sciences have evolved greatly on campus since the renovation and expansion of the Oxendine Science building. Throughout the year students could be seen cramming for a test on the couches outside the elevators or grabbing a bite to eat from the café that opened on the ground floor.

Notable clubs like the Biology Club and honor societies like Tri Beta showed the campus just what the science fields here had to offer. Students had a chance to use new technology like the observatory outside of the science building. Photos of many constellations and the Transit of Mercury were taken by students like junior Jason York, who said, "Having an observatory on campus helped me to further my interests in a great hobby."

Both on campus and at Southeastern Medical Center, students in the growing Nursing program learned new skills in classroom and clinical settings. As students discovered the many ways to study the sciences, they also developed a higher understanding of biology, chemistry, physics, and the healing arts.



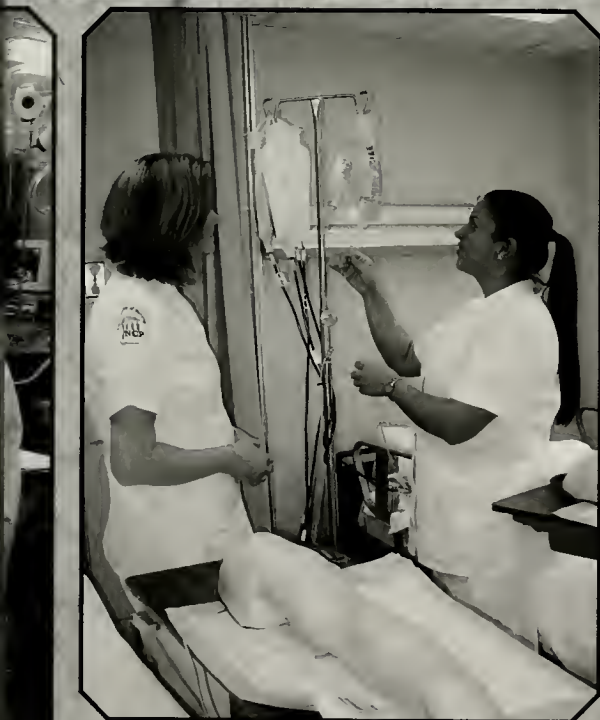
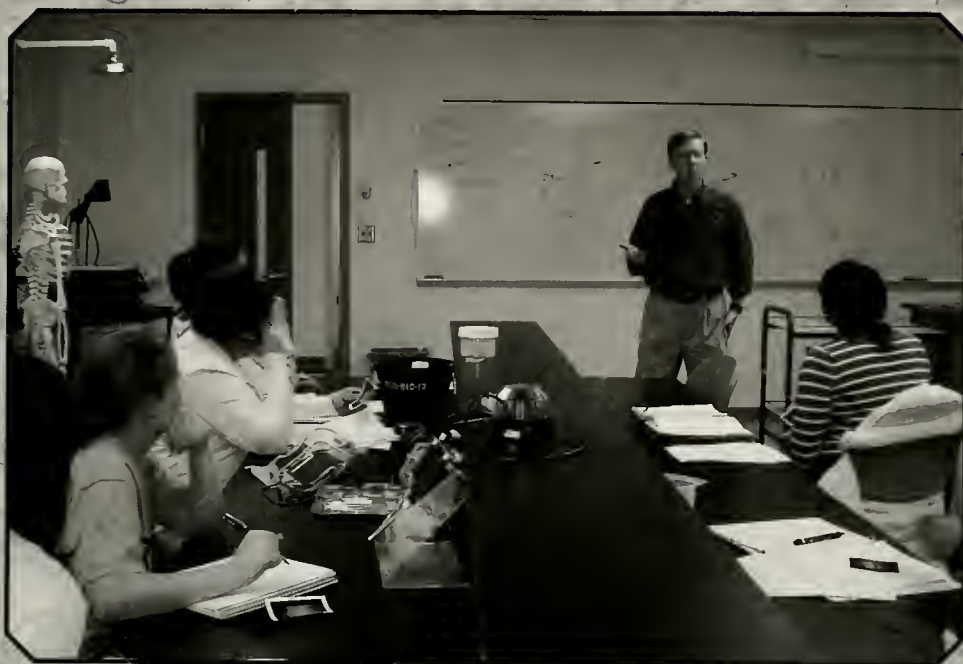
Nursing students practice their skills on mannequins before working with actual patients.



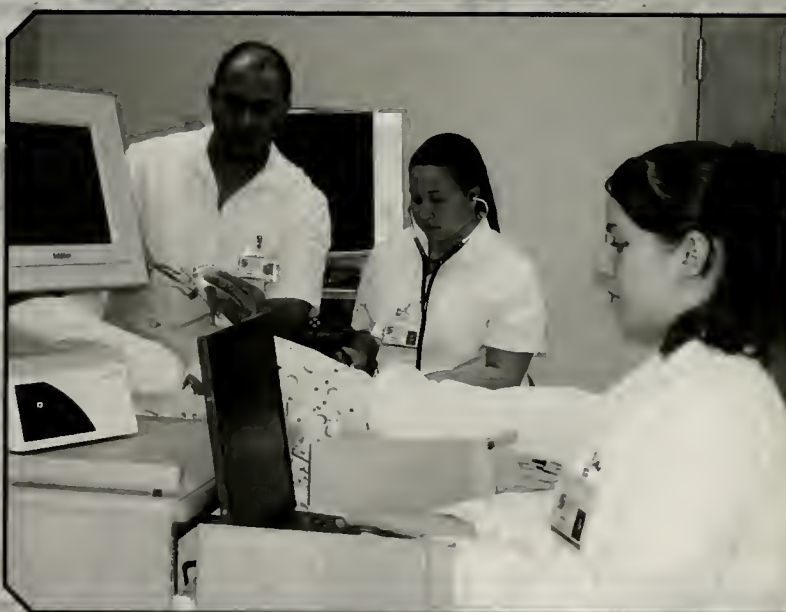


Dr. Roland Stout checks the measurements being made by students in his Physical Chemistry class.

Dr. Jeremy Sellers reviews material with students in his Biology class.



Dr. Siva Mandjiny works with his students in the lab during a Chemistry class.

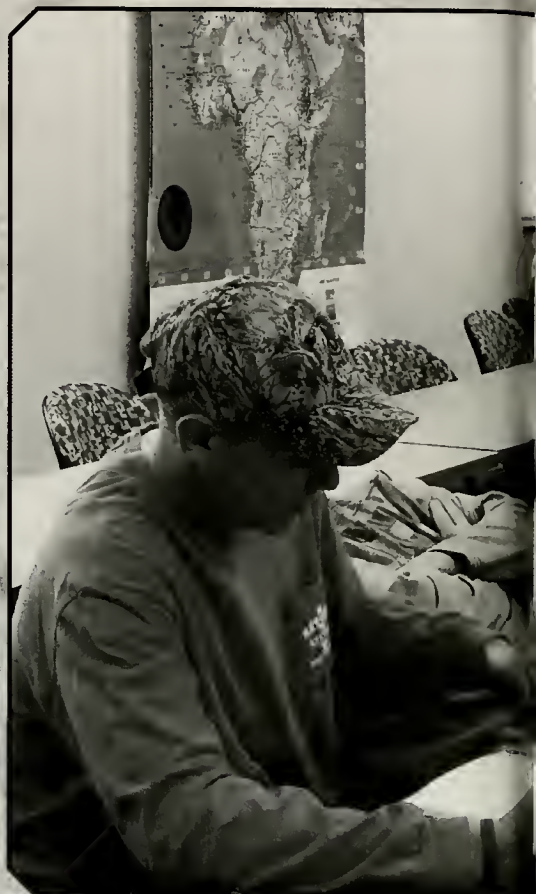
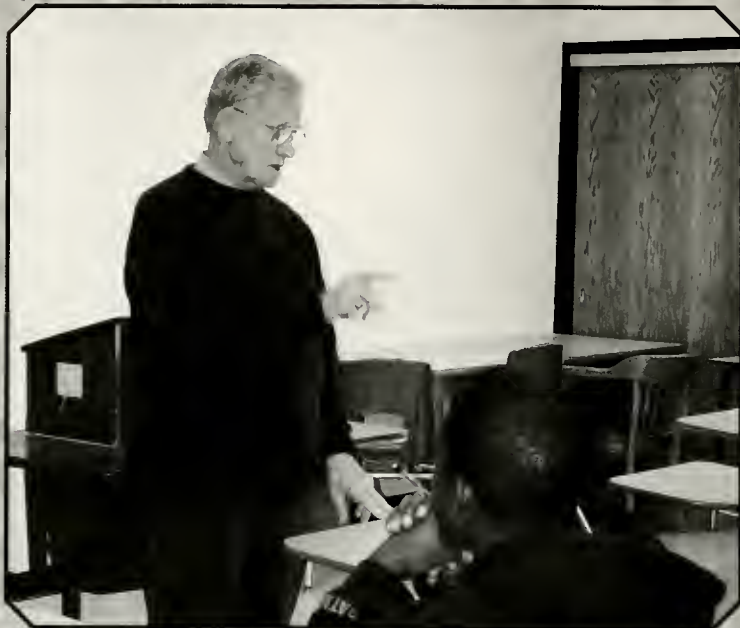


Nursing students practice inserting IV lines as part of their clinical training at Southeastern Medical Center.

Today's nurses must master computer technology as well as more traditional aspects of patient care.

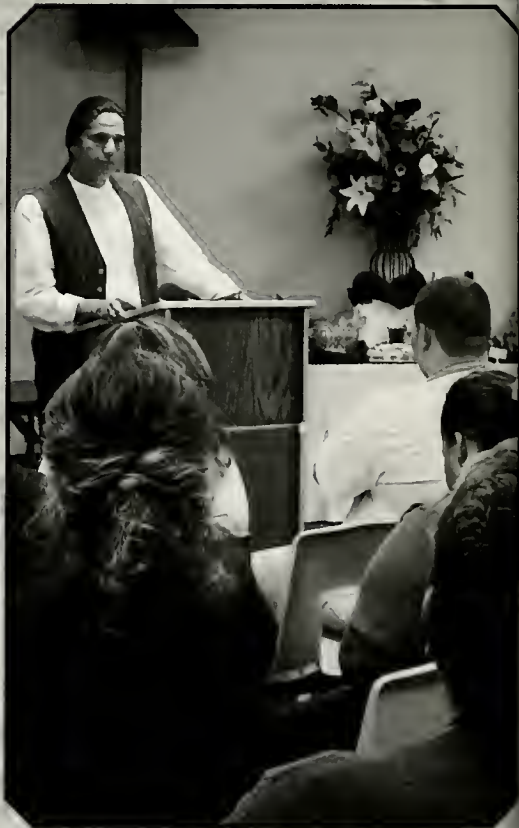
Dr. Ronald Loftis presents a lecture to interested students in Introduction to Religion.

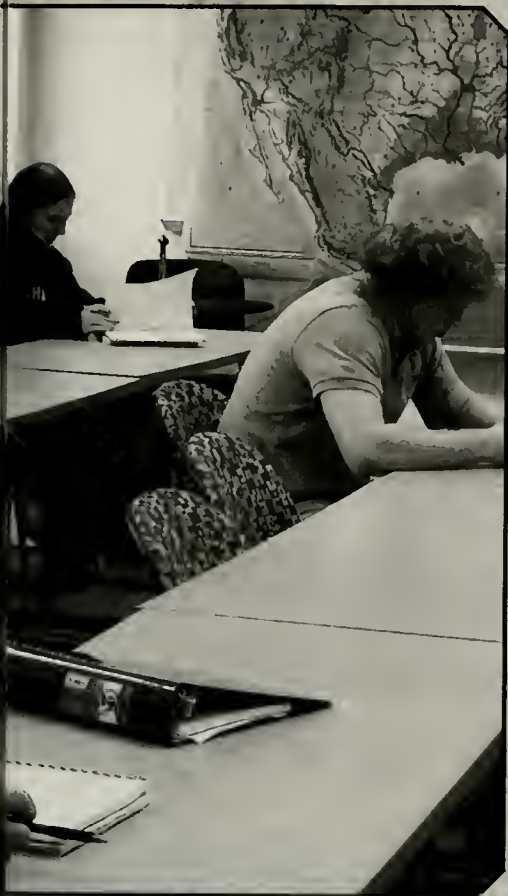
Students like Joshua Miller came to Geography class early. They come prepared to take notes.



Students learn more about our neighbors to the south in Latin American History class.

Dr. Edward Valandra, a Sicangu Lakota citizen and scholar, is on campus in February to discuss his latest book.





In *History of Modern Germany*, Dr. Bruce Dehart discusses government policies that made history.



Further Study

Classes like History, Philosophy, and Geology are so broad in subject matter and genre. Many classes offered a closer, in-depth look at certain aspects of the field in which students studied. For example, classes like American Indian Studies not only allowed students to grasp historical events from across the decades but also channeled the concepts, heritage, and goals of Native Americans. Outside of the classroom, guest speakers like author Dr. Edward Valandra, a Sicangu Lakota citizen, helped students learn more about the government's role in public law and Native American rights.

Geology and Geography were mainstreamed into introductory courses where students advanced in learning about scientific explanations in nature. Subjects ranging from weather patterns to volcanic eruptions and sedimentary rocks to highway systems were explored.

The Department of History celebrated another year of lectures and class participation. Classes for virtually any field or time period were offered at UNCP. And an emphasis was placed on Social Studies Education, as many students wished to develop skills that will allow them to one day stand in front of a classroom and share their love of the past.

Philosophy and Religion were popular courses as students learned to analyze other points of views. Various practices and beliefs were outlined by interested students and faculty members. Questions were asked about intriguing philosophical standards.

Political Science is Dr. Elizabeth Normandy's passion; in African Studies she has the chance to give significance to many works.

Upon further study into the broad areas of the past, present, and future, it was easy to see that we have only just begun to learn more.



Add It Up

The Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice provides students with classroom and real-life experiences designed to stimulate critical thought about the social environment as they prepare for meaningful participation in society. The Department offers both a major and an academic concentration in Sociology and a major in Criminal Justice, and it also places emphasis on applied sociology and criminal justice. The Psychology and Counseling Department offers an emphasis on the understanding of basic patterns of thought, emotion, and behavior. It uses a variety of scientific methods, including interviews, case studies, field observations, neurophysiological recordings, and controlled experimentation.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science has evolved into a vibrant multifaceted role of support of a liberal arts education, offering majors in mathematics and in computer science, providing service courses for other program areas, and working cooperatively with the School of Education to develop licensure programs for prospective teachers in the areas of middle grades and secondary mathematics.

The Social Work Department has been serving our community since 1982. The mission of the Bachelor of Social Work program is to prepare competent generalist entry-level social work professionals.

Paola Pani and Katina Bowie share and review their notes from their Sociology course.



These UNCP Social Work students work hard and engage in their weekly lectures.





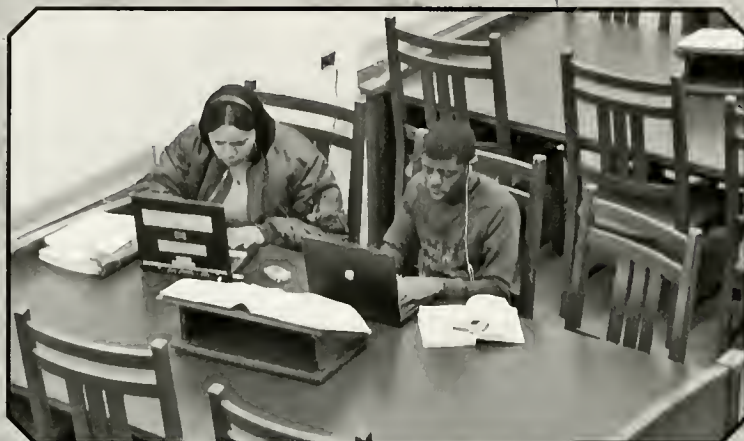
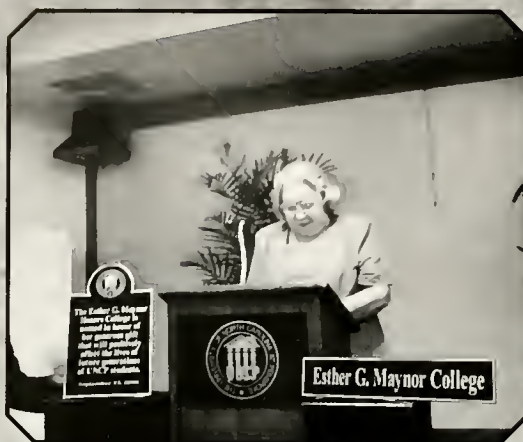
Daniel Martin works strategically on his math problems in a quiet environment in the library.



Dr. Linda Falls begins to demonstrate a math problem on the board.

Dr. John Raacke's Psychology class uses sidewalk chalk for a more hands-on feel outside of the classroom.

Mary Alice Teets, Esther G. Maynor's cousin, speaks for a contingent of family and friends in attendance at the Honors College dedication. She recalled Maynor as a "gentle spirit" who loved family, friends and her garden. Teets, a long-time educator and UNCP graduate, said the endowment is a seed in Maynor's garden.



Students use their laptops in the large study area on the first floor of the library, taking advantage of the wireless access provided. The library also has a computer lab for students who do not have their own computers.



Ashley Hodge does her library research the old-fashioned way, by searching for books in the stacks.



Hitting the Books



The Esther G. Maynor Honors College was dedicated on September 13. When Maynor, a Pembroke native and 1938 graduate of the Indian Normal School (now UNCP), died in 2005, she bequeathed \$1.25 million to UNCP. The endowment will perpetually provide for scholarships and international study for students in the college, which offers academic and cultural enrichment to outstanding students.

The English Language Institute provides students and adults whose first language is not English with English language instruction that will prepare them for academic and professional work, enabling them to function successfully at UNCP or other American colleges and universities by providing a multi-level, intensive program of instruction in the English language and American academic culture.

The Sampson-Livermore Library supports the teaching and research programs of UNCP with facilities that include a computer lab, multimedia and study rooms, an electronic reference center, and wireless access.

The College Opportunity Program provides mentoring for a limited number of students who are motivated to attend college and meet most, but not all, of the University's admission requirements.

These students use one of the library's many study areas to review their class work.



Ms. Deanna Johnson offers suggestions on a writing assignment to a student in the College Opportunity Program. COP students receive personal attention to ensure their success.

Exchange students work on an assignment in English Composition class; they also receive instruction from the English Language Institute.



A Helping Hand

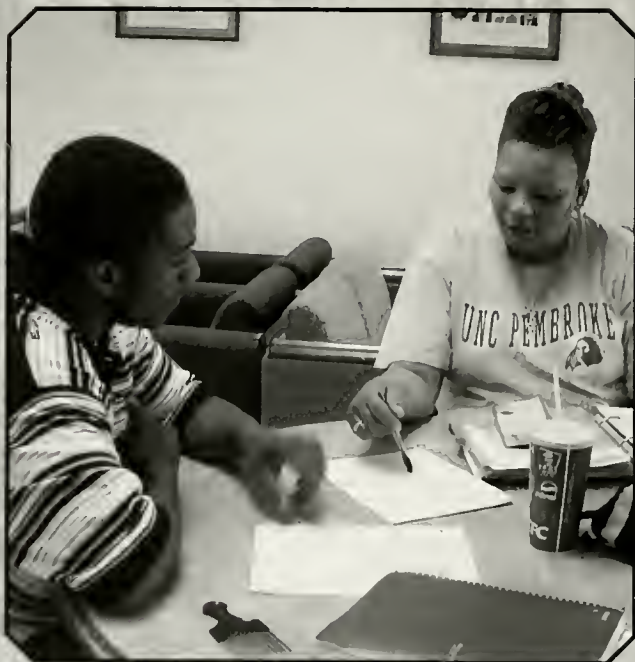
Lending a hand to help others is something UNCP strives to do. Several departments on campus provide resources students can access to better their education. The mission of Disability Support Services is to create an accepting, accessible community where people's abilities and disabilities are honored as parts of the human experience.

The Writing Center is located on the first floor in the Dial Humanities Building and is designed to help students at all stages of the writing process, both inside and outside of the classroom as necessary or requested.

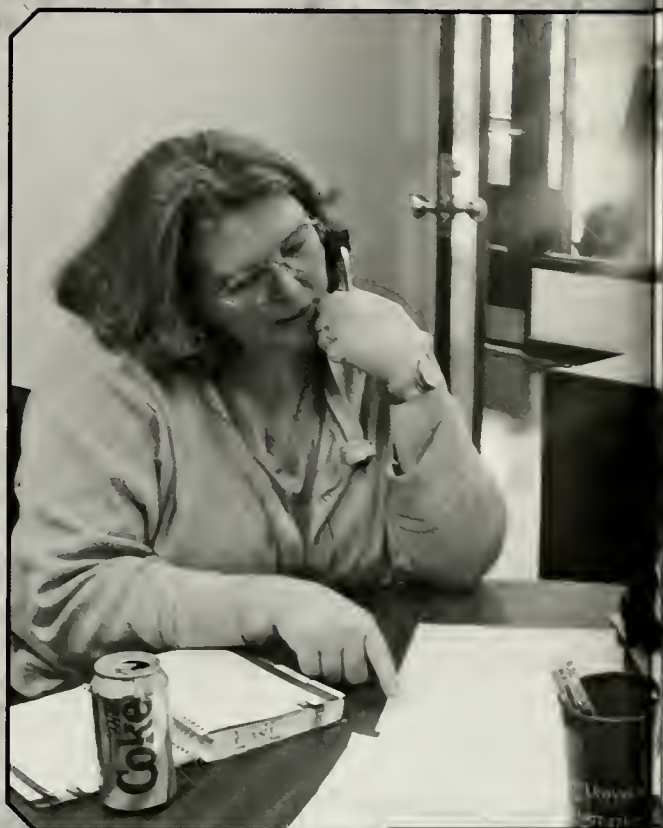
While student financial aid programs help students overcome financial barriers to higher education, TRIO programs help students overcome class, social, and cultural barriers to higher education.

The mission of the Counseling and Testing Center is to assist students with defining as well as accomplishing personal and academic goals while achieving balance in their lives.

Career Services Center provides a comprehensive program of career development services and activities for all students and alumni. The Career Center offers services to assist students in clarifying their career choices, defining their job search strategies, and pursuing graduate school opportunities.



The Sampson-Livermore Library is the perfect place to meet and tutor others.





Staff members like Debbie Lowery Jacobs and student volunteers like Stevonne Brown are eager to help students in Disability Support Services.

Kimila Floyd makes tutorial schedules and coordinates many academic support programs throughout the year.



Acting Director Dr. Anita Guyonn helps a student in the University Writing Center, where students can get assistance with papers from any department.

TRIO is thankful to assistants like Ms. Brenda Locklear for all the hard work days she puts in!

ORGANIZATIONS

OUR CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ALL HAD DIFFERENT MISSIONS. SOME AIMED TO FOSTER LEARNING OF A SPECIFIC SUBJECT; OTHERS STROVE TO ENGAGE THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY IN WORKSHOPS AND VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES. NO MATTER WHAT THE MISSION, ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS HAVE RISEN TO THE CHALLENGE OF EMPOWERING STUDENTS WITH THE TOOLS NEEDED TO CREATE NEW POSSIBILITIES.

ORGANIZATIONS HELPED FORM BONDS BETWEEN STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS; INTRODUCED STUDENTS TO VARIOUS CAREER PLANS; AND GAVE STUDENTS THE CHANCE TO SHOWCASE THEIR LEADERSHIP ABILITIES.

THE FOLLOWING CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ARE A GREAT EXAMPLE OF WHAT WORKING HARD WHILE HAVING LOTS OF FUN IS ALL ABOUT.



*Cearic Turner of ΦΒΣ and
Tamikka Gilmore of ΖΦΒ
represent their groups at the Club
and Organization Fair during
Fall 2006 Freshman Orientation.*







Student Government Association (SGA)—Front: Sonio Sledge, Dominique Mack, Marvin Jacobs, Mo Mutima, Musheerah Ali, Middle: Angelica Solamon, Donny Williams, Shenika Mitchell, Katina Bowie, Jason Hsiegh, James Hammond, Nicole Gillenwater, Martin Cooper, Rachelle Lucero, Back: Yetunde Akindahundse, Maleka Lipscomb, Datwan Canty, Lyndsey Daniels, Joshua Batchelor



Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE)—Front: Erin Berry, Kendra Burnette, Lyndsey Daniels, Sania Sledge, Nicole Gillenwater, India Dukes, Tamika Nalen, Middle: Kayla Pearson, Katina Bowie, Citara Daniel, Michael McQueen, Megan Bryant, Wendy Cunderson, Adrian Davidian, Susan Wallie, Musheerah Ali; Back: Angelica Salamon, Galissio Grabes, Shenika Mitchell, Hannah Simpson, Lashanda Payne, Sabrina Leshore, Nathan Bridges, James Hammand, Rakesha Johnson, Jermoris Genwright



Leila Mayer and Samantha Garrison (above) of the Disabled Student Organization help to inform the crowd at Pembroke Day.

SGA President Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs and Vice-President Mo Mutima (right) take a break from one of their many meetings as representatives of the student body.





Disabled Student Organization (DSO)—Front: Dr. Joy Weeber, Lila Mayer, Samantha Garrison; Middle: Mary Helen Walker, Alison Kerr, Alan Chase, Jessica Smith; Back: Kelly Cheek, Cristina Scott;



NAACP—Front: Wyanetta Dunn (Treasurer), Brittany Taylor (Secretary); Back: Katri Benjamin (President), Michael McMillian (Vice-President).



Diplomacy at its Best

With a new year came new possibilities filled with goals that were met by our student organizations. The Student Government Association (SGA) worked together with the Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE) and met their goals by volunteering and planning activities for UNCP students. Students were offered a variety of activities in the fall and spring that included a Murder Mystery Dinner, Talent Show, Music Fest, Halloween Extravaganza, Late Night Bash in the University Center, and many weekly movies and game shows. ACE also gave back to the community by performing Roadside Clean-ups in the town of Pembroke. Their 2006-2007 officers were Coordinator Sonia Sledge, Assistant Coordinator Lyndsey Daniels, Business Manager India Dukes, Main Stage Coordinator Kendra Burnette, One Night Stand Coordinator Nicole Gillenwater, Pembroke Expanded Tamika Nolen, and Marketing Chair Erin Berry.

DSO was busy this year as they took part in Pembroke Day, Harmony Walk, Very Special Arts, and Disability Mentoring Day. Their community services included volunteering at the Boys' and Girls' Club. Their 2006-2007 officers were President Alan Chase, Vice President Christina Scott, Secretary Antwan Campbell, and Treasurer Samantha Garrison.

NAACP held many social events including a voter registration drive, mentoring services, community support, and political activism. They excelled in their annual Adopt-a-Family for Thanksgiving program and Roadside Clean-ups.

Students enjoy the Christmas Semi-formal, one of the many events ACE sponsored during the year.

Relative Ambitions

To take a closer look at the judicial system, the Criminal Justice Club took trips to the SBI lab, shooting range, and the Scotland County Prison. The Criminal Justice Club officers included President Clarisse Wilson, Vice President Justin Jacobs, Secretary Megan Via, and Treasurer Gracy Taylor.

Members of the Sociology Club worked together in various service projects and activities that provided a wide range of opportunities for students to apply sociological principles that they learned.

SIFE is a nonprofit organization that empowers students with the necessary tools that will make them successful in the free enterprise system of the professional working world. One of their main goals this year was to work with the local community to engage them in entrepreneurship workshops so they could make their American dream come true. The SIFE Executive board members were President McKenzie Hicks, Vice-President Tim Kang, Secretary Laci Maynor Hammond, and Treasurer Asa Lowry.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) participated in many on- and off-campus events. Their goals include enhancing their knowledge of public relations and working to serve the profession. This year's officers were President Lauren Allen, Vice President Sara DiOrio, Secretary Chad Melton, Treasurer India Dukes, Historian Heather Cagle, PR Liaison Rachelle Milbank, and Fundraising Director Taraya Banks.

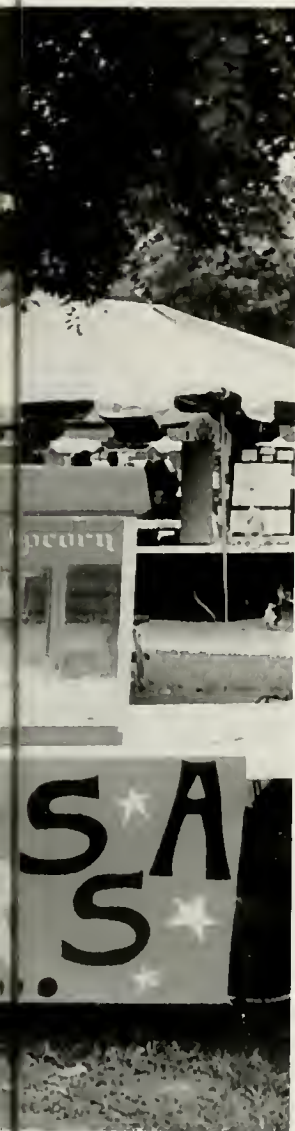
PRSSA achieves good public relations by giving out popcorn to visitors to their table at Pembroke Day.



Sociology Club—Front: Kendra Burnette, Ginger Baldwin, Nara Stewart, Sharresa Kelly-Mason; Back: Shamika Velder, Lavonda Mc Koy

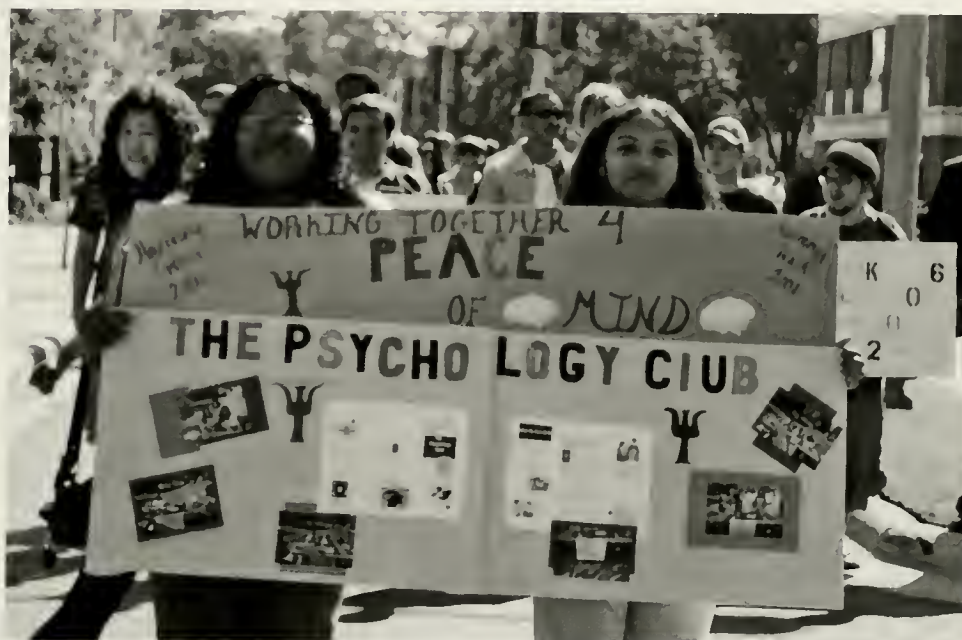


Criminal Justice Club—Members included officers President Clarisse Wilson, Vice President Justin Jacobs, Secretary Megan Via, and Treasurer Gracy Taylor.



Erica Atkinson, Ashley Russell, and Laci Maynor represent SIFE at an event in the UC.

Members of the Psychology Club promote peace of mind as they carry their organization's banner during Harmony Walk.



Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE)—Front: Laci Maynor, Asa Levy, Cammie Oxendine, Jay Bowman; Back: McKenzie Hicks, Sirri Sibbett, Jay Sibbett, Carlos Benjume, Chris Abt, Trey Burrows, Michelle Mathis, Tim Kang



PRSSA—Front: India Dukes, Meghan Young, Chad Melton, George Harrison; Back: Heather Cagle, Sara DiOrio, Whitney Dudley, Lauren Allen, Rachelle Milbank, Chris Frease, Philip Aldridge; Not Pictured: Taraya Banks, Antoinette Balfaur, Colleen Fink, Deidra Locklear, Rafael Torres, Ray Yip, Staci Lamb, Travis Anderson



The Aurochs—David Townsend, Leslie Liszcz, Dr. Karen Helgeson:



Indianhead Yearbook—Front: David Torres, Jeff Brown, Nigel Scott; Back: Maria Hockaday, Katrina Hampton, Sara Oswald, Carolina Choi, Jennifer Key; Nat Pictured: Jether James, Tamikka Gilmore, Tiffani Leake, Cherish Jordan Cherry, Joel Beachum, Kayla Pearson



Dr. Judy Curtis and Editor-in-Chief **Carol Franch** represent *The Pine Needle* at the Festival of Writing.

Students from **WNCP-TV** cover many aspects of campus life through video and webcasting.





The Pine Needle—Front: Kayloni Wyatt, Glory Attaochu, Erica Vaught, Ashley Covington, Megan Quinlan, Adam Fenwick, Amanda Hickey, Shereka Hickey, David McGee, Carolyn Franch (Editor), Christian Felk, Brian Beck, Allen Barfield, Kelly Griffin, Dr. Judy Curtis, Don Cole, Cherish Jordan - Cherry, Brian Stewart, Tashieka Hammand, Greg Larose, Alan Chase, Allen Barfield, Kelly Griffin, Dr. Judy Curtis (Advisor), Don Cole



WNCP-TV—Front: Alexandria Pilot, Ashley Cuthill, Ryan Kelly, Marquita Brazier, Marty Anderson; Middle: Jamal Whitted, Carlos Peralta, Jonathan FASTER, Wyatt Phillips; Back: Greg Larose, Robert Ortega, Jacquie Banks, Rob Stevens, Matthew Heckel



Meeting Deadlines

Under the editorship of David Townsend, *The Aurochs* compiled the literary works of students and art creations of student artists. It proved to be very successful at being a vehicle for contributors to showcase their passion for writing and creating art. This year's officers were Editor-in-Chief David Townsend, Managing Editor Leslie Liszcz, and Faculty Advisor Dr. Karen Helgeson.

The *Indianhead* Yearbook staff worked diligently to cover different activities that took place throughout the school year. Led by Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Key, assisted by Photography Editor Nigel Scott, Photography Consultant Joel Beachum, Organizations Editor Jether James, People Editor Tamikka Gilmore, Sports Editor Jeff Brown, Academics Editors Katrina Hampton and Maria Hockaday, and members of the Yearbook Production classes, with Sara Oswald as the faculty advisor, they produced the book you are now reading.

The *Pine Needle* continued to produce news stories that happened on campus and around the community as the University's school newspaper. This year's staff members included Editor-in-Chief Carol Franch, Executive Editor Scott Ammons, and Faculty Advisor Dr. Judy Curtis.

WNCP-TV is produced by UNCP students and faculty and includes programs such as newscasts, sports, and special events coverage that were seen on podcasts and on Channel 6 in Robeson County. This year's producers were Marty Anderson and Wyatt Phillips.

Jether James and Jennifer Key represent the *Indianhead* at Pembrake Day.

At the Forefront

Army and Air Force ROTC trained young men and women for the real world. Through combat exercises, physical training, and leadership development classes, these cadets reached for a new-found excellence. AFROTC cadets got into formation every week during lab to review marching procedures and later gained academic knowledge of international affairs in the classroom. AROTC cadets participated in the always-enjoyable early morning physical training exercises. These future men and women of the armed services also volunteered in a number of community service activities and could always be found showing patriotism during color guard ceremonies.

The Student Ambassadors were students who acted as representatives of the school, working with the Admissions Office. On your day of orientation, they were the students that assisted you to find your way around. They were the ones that spoke with you and your family during your visits to campus. In some cases they were the ones that gave you tours of the campus.

The Army ROTC provides information at Pembroke Day.

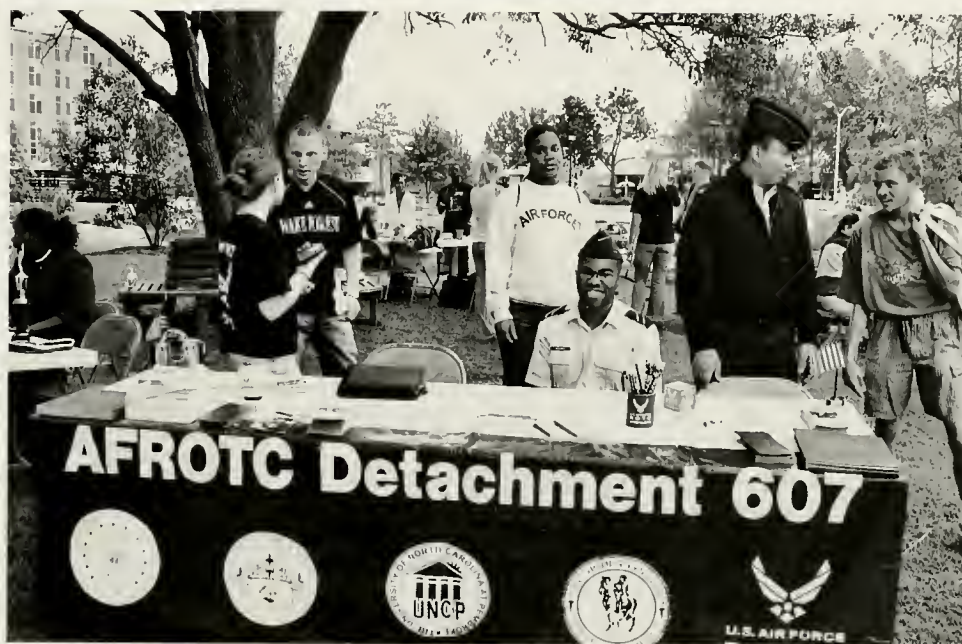


Army ROTC—Front: Tori Nicolosi, Bonita Groham, Angelico Horne, Lindo Robb, Brandon Trosh, Monique Johnson, Zachary Lovett, Ben Bergeron, Jessica Oser, Msg. Johnny Torre, Middle: Monique Pullin, Chris Willard, Dimitrios Hunt, David Ennis, Jernigon Street, Rodney Anderson, Justin Holt, Show Fetzner, Back: Samil Reyes, Luis Santano, JC Huggins III, Adam Bryant, Fred Schirmer II, Trent White, Tre' Howard, Matthew Ebbert, Nick Clemmer, Robert Powers, Matthew Locklear, Rokshit Patel, William Holl



Ambassadors often give tours of the campus to prospective students like the middle school children pictured at left.

Members of Air Force ROTC are also on hand at Pembroke Day.



Air Force ROTC—Front: Jonathan Slottje, Andrea Morgan, Suzanne Sparks; Middle: Andreas Duvall, Robert Gause, Justin Jacobs; Back: Brittany Milliken, Allen Alcalá, Jamie Gurganus, J.R. Wilson, Michael Wilson, Nicholas Abbate

Ambassadors—Front: Carolina Choi, Lisa Walters, Anitra Williams, Suzanne Sparks; Back: Jay Sibbett, Dominique Mack, Latoya Montague, Clarisse Wilson, Andreas Duvall



Baptist Student Union—Front: Ramon Ruiz, Brandon Baldwin, Sora Anastasio, Kelli Lambert, Amy Averitte, Diana Jenssen, Mike Mitchell, Jennifer Dillon, Garrett Stroughn, Samantha Garrison, Jessica Knapton, Rebecca Capps, Josh Abernathy, Emily Rasdorf, Wes Page, Ashley Fourcloth, Ron Sanders; Back: Corenzo Horne, Brandon Hosh, Katy Thompson, Amonda Webster, Amber Freeland, Heather McDonold, Toni Byrant, Kyle Jacumin, Amy Hutton, Joel Beachum



United Ministries—Front: Toneyshia Amos, Joey Kirk, Selino Craig, Jennifer Henley, Leslie Bailey, Justyn Duke; Secand: Ryan Green, Angela Hording, Greg Lawrance; Third: John Buroff, Jashua Matthews, LaTavia Fore, Latoya Mantogue, Sobrina Leshore, Erik Stoncil; Back: Joshua White, Dennie Singleton



United Ministries members Leslie Bailey, Angela Harding, Datwon Canty, and Candy Pambu participate in a bake sole in the UC to raise funds for group activities.

APPLE Corps members enjoy the goofy side of Pembroke Day while distributing literature to promote health and wellness.





Campus Crusade for Christ—Front: Toni Bryan, Tiffany Coleman; Back: Brittney McPherson, Wade Allen, Jennifer Cax, Jenny Powers, Brittany Gaines, Carolina Choi



APPLE Corps—Front: Jocielyn Roach, Britney Melvin; Middle: Mimi Agina-Obu, Candice Davis, Chad Riggsbee; Back: Allison Ellis, Quenetta Jahnsan, Willie Slaughter, Alyssa Johnson, Mark Schwarze(Advisor)



The Fellowship

The Baptist Student Union provided Christian fellowship for students and their friends. In addition to Tuesday night celebrations and Commuter Lunches every other Wednesday at the BSU House, BSU members were active in many volunteer efforts both on and off campus, including mission trips during the Fall and Spring semesters. This year's Spring mission was in Houma, Louisiana.

United Ministries was a Christian organization that believed in the power of unity and sharing the love of Jesus on the UNCP campus. They held Bible study every Monday night in the UC chapel and a monthly fellowship. Their officers included President Jennifer Henley and Vice President Erik Stancil.

Campus Crusade is a growing Bible study group on our campus. This group has provided freshman Survival Kits free to students. Each kit includes a water bottle, video, highlighter, and Bible. Currently Campus Crusade for Christ has been active in P.U.S.H (praying until something happens). This group keeps themselves as well as others in constant prayers.

The Association of Pembroke Peer Leaders and Educators, more commonly known as APPLE Corps, was a student peer educator group geared toward educating fellow students on health and wellness issues. Some of the events sponsored were Health Screenings, Residence Hall Health Promotion Workshops, and Drug/Alcohol Events. The officers were President Danielle

BSU hosts another fun-filled event with lots of the basics: food, friends, and lots of dancing.

Williams, Vice President Allison Ellis, Secretary Rachel Loflin, and Treasurer Willie Slaughter.

At your Service

The National Council of Negro Women's purpose is to promote unity and self-reliance amongst African American women and women of all cultural backgrounds. They are committed to educating women about issues that are prevalent in the community. This year, the UNCP chapter sponsored Open Forums, a Rosa Parks Tribute, and the 2nd Annual Black and Gold Pageant. They have also done community service for Breast Cancer Awareness, a trip to New Orleans, and Self Esteem Week. The President was Brandy Crawley.

The UNCP Ruritans were new on campus this year. Ruritan is a civic service organization whose purpose is to create a better understanding among people and, through volunteer community service, make America's communities better places to live and work. This year, the UNCP Ruritans participated in a Relay for Life. Their officers were President Tim Kang, Vice President Sirri Sibbett, Secretary Elena Potts, and Treasurer Anke Turner.

Residential Life staff members maintained a comfortable living environment for 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.

LSOP provided opportunities through educational programs and community service projects for students to recognize their own leadership potential and take initiative to develop it. They have sponsored various programs around the campus.

Vanessa Diaz and fellow members of LSOP play cards during a spring event in the UC.



Residence Assistants—Front: David Torres, Shenika Mitchell, Shamecha Wada, Marshica Watson, Tiffany Downing, Leah Sisco, Christian Felk, Back: Lucy Hammonds, Amanda Faulk, Ed Wittenberg, Matt Anglin, Terry Carter, Quinn Davis, Luke Hekman, David Estrada, Joey Kirk, Frank Speer, Alex Britt, Antione Stanley, Kila Jacumin, Troy Moore, Jessica Conway, Markie Bay, Marquita Whiting, Elzabeth Prevatte, Ashli Del Guaisa, Andrea McDowell, Jimmy Parker, Rosaline Taylor, Alayna Lee, Jacqueline McIntosh, Lindsey Green, Mary Evans



NCNW—Front: April Sandifer, Condly Pambu, Brandy Crawley, Kameika Janes, Marquita Brazier; Middle: Tanya Nolen, Soeman Caoper, Tracie Orr, Tremanisha Miller; Back: Crystal Nixon, Kristina Chaney; Not Pictured: Carine Francois, Elizabeth Jones, Dominique Newkirk, Selina Craig



Poet Nikki Giovanni visits UNCP in February as part of the Distinguished Speakers Series. Brandy Crawley of UNCP's NCNW chapter provided the introduction before Giovanni's talk in the GPAC.

The Ruritans at UNCP mingle with each other during the annual Pembroke Day.



Ruritans—Front: Tim Kang, Sirri Sibbett, Elena Potts; Middle: Neil Guin, Joseph Waring, Anke Turner, Yang Xi, John Campbell; Back: Drew Davis, Ryan Chavis, Brittany Mayr, Chasity Bowers, W. Stewart Thomas

LSOP Board—Front: Megan Grimsley, Jessica Ortiz, Amy Averitte, Shahnee Haire; Back: Charlie Davis, Jaey Kirk, and Aubrey Swett (advisor); Not Pictured: Charlotte Monroe, Raymond Pearson, Lea Winfield, Jeanetta Dunn



Concert Band—Front: Melinda Luno, Brandi Bullock, Liz Carpenter, Lena Leonard, Ashley Davis; Second: Loraine Smith, Michelle Lamm, Christina Hernandez, David Estrada, Emily Clema, Kelsey Cummings; Third: Matt Jorgenson, Jason Arnett, Jash Porter, Mason Kinlaw, Kristen Parker, Michael Nance, Jeremy Powell, Jeffrey Morgon, Stefanie Kinney, Ashley Goodheart, Jessica Hortan; Fourth: Lorenza Floyd, Dr. Gary Wright, Joshua Tew; Percussion: Toby Carter, Adam Efrid, Jason Thiele, Mark Roddy



Concert Choir—Front: Whitney Hanlin, Leah Nichols, Ruth Golsteyn, Ashley L. Davis, Jessica Knapton, Jianne L. Bradshaw, Michelle Johnson, Dwan Hayes; Second: Andrea McDowell, Jennifer Cox, Jaclyn Waite, Emily Prasdorf, Claudia von Wald, Cynthia Clemmer, Melinda Luno, Lauren Busch, Beth Hoora, Brandi Bullock; Third: Michael Bousquet, Joey Sarno, Joshua Fleetwood, Kelvin Beralte, Stephen Love, Frankie Lane Dennis III, Craig L. Wilson, Francis Bayog, Ramon Ruiz, Matthew Greenslade; Fourth: Russell Ligon, Danny Williams Jr., Andrew Stewart, Erik Stancil, Tim Bennett, James Paradis, Alex Goy, Joshua Tew, Jonathon Moore, Jash Hunt, Devin Neely



Michelle Johnson and Andrew Gore learn new skills with Steel Drums at this year's concert.

Voice and instrument combine as Brandi Bullock's flute blends with the Concert Choir.





Marching Band—Drummers Jemal Miller, Jonathon Moore, Jay Owens, and Trevor Kimball provide the beat for the band's performance at Pembroke Day.



Gospel Choir—Front: Ariell McDougald, Ian Siler, Dr. Danny Williams Jr. Ryan Green, Shaniqua Moore, Alyssa Johnson, Charlene Parker, Raymond Pearson, Erik Stancil, Jocielyn Phillips, Rosaline Whittington, Brittany York, Tanika Perry, Savannah F. Sunni Stuart



Sweet Harmony

The Concert Band was open to any UNCP student and was the large core instrumental ensemble at UNCP, preparing and presenting music of all historical styles. They performed four concerts a year, as well as providing music for commencement and convocation exercises. The Pep Band was selected by audition during the Fall semester. They performed at men's and women's basketball games, as well as accompanying our teams to the Peach Belt Conference Tournament held every March. The goal of this band was to provide an exciting atmosphere for the players and fans of UNCP basketball.

The Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band is the newest addition to the UNCP band family. They swayed the crowds at Pembroke Day and the Homecoming Celebration. This year the band was led by Mr. Marty Spitzer, who encouraged band members to explore their creative sides.

UNCP Concert Choir provided students who were music majors and non-majors alike an opportunity to express their vocal abilities under the leadership of Mr. Jaeyoon Kim. This year the band performed at Pembroke Day and accompanied the Concert Band in their Winter Concert.

The Voices of Serenity Gospel Choir provided students, faculty and staff, and community members with the words of uplifting gospel music. They too performed at Pembroke Day

Andrew Lowery practices his bass with the Concert Band.

and held many rehearsals for their Spring Explosion of Gospel.

Cultural Blend

The African American Student Organization (AASO) participated in many events, including a car wash, a slushy pool party, and Harmony Walk. They collaborated with NAACP in a "Throwback Thursday" dance and an Adopt-A-Family Thanksgiving dinner, donated school supplies to the Boys' and Girls' Club, and gave tutorial sessions to the children at Pembroke Elementary every Thursday. The AASO's officers included President Raymond Pearson, Vice President Quinn Davis, Secretary Monique Baker, and Treasurer Brittany York.

The International Student Organization (ISO) unites international and American students together by building friendships and allowing members to experience the richness in the diversity of the different cultures.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) offered many activities to further education about the Hispanic culture, including a Day of the Dead celebration of Hispanic Halloween on November 1.

The Native American Student Organization (NASO) sponsored Indian Heritage Week events, including an on-campus pow wow attended by many members of the UNCP and local communities. Their officers were President Casey Foster, Vice President Mardella Cosenza, Historian Allana Jackson, and Secretary Curtis Woods.

The Asian Student Association (ASA) and African Student Organization (ASO) were new organizations on campus. ASA sponsored a Chinese-Vietnamese New Year celebration in February. Its officers were President Naly Yang, Vice President May Kam, Secretary Cindy Lin, and Public Relations Officer Kaylee Nguyen.

These three members of ASO show off their banner during Harmony Walk.



African American Student Organization—Front: Beaulah Chanakira, Rosaline Whittington, Brittany York; **Middle:** Sabeannah Feathersen, Soemon Cooper, Jahnni Whitaker; **Back:** Nathan Bridges, DaTwan Canty, Raymond Pearson, Quinn Davis



Asian Student Association Executive Board—Naly Yang, Kaylee Nguyen, Cindy Lin, May Kam



At the fall Paw Wow, sponsored by NASO, these students show pride in their heritage.

Carla Davila and friend examine the displays during Day of the Dead, sponsored by LASO.



International Student Organization—Front: Gino Carlo B. Cacharro, Yuan Wei, Wen Huang, Zhang Meiyan, Mariana Ortega, Diana Herrera; **Middle:** Yang Hualiu, Danwa Chin, Jessica Hall; **Back:** Jane Simonsen, Yijun Sun, Caleb Taylor

Latin American Student Organization—Front: Gino Carlo B. Cacharro, Edgar Mendoza, Cindy Sequeira; **Back:** Ramon Zepeda, Katuska Laureano, Jader Rodriguez, Jessica Calderon



United S.T.A.R.S. Hip Hop Dance Team—Front: Vaneka Patrick, Talisha Baskerville, Katrina Hampton (Pres.), Tyneeka Anderson, Jessica Fox (Vice Pres.) Middle: Donnell Smith, Angel Leonard, Shenika Mitchell, Derrick Tucker, Back: Derrick Brown, Tasha Singh, CJ Reid; Not Pictured: JR Maduako, Corrisa McLaughlin, Amonda Danko, Paela Pani, Amanda Faulk (Advisor)



University Players—Front: Alan Alcala, Marty Anderson, Richard Benner, Kate Donovan, PJ Gajda II, Marka Gaspovic, Daniel Graves, Catherine McCullough, Chris Frease, Ruth Galtsteyn, Ryan Kelly, Lisa Louis, Morgan Lucas, Justin Meier, Carlos Peralta, CJ Reid, Antione Stanley, Brittney Wolfe, Bethann Cox, Charlotte Cassidy, Lamar Courmon, Kevin Clyburne, DaShawn Byron, Ricky Stewart, David Milam, Alan Miles, Jessica Mabe, Cassi Vinson, Maggie Cleary, Jalessa Malloy, Isaac Curtis, Jacquie Banks



Our Town is the talk of the town as students get into character.

During one of their many practices, the United STARS Hip Hop Dance Team finishes with a unique ending while running through their routine.





Music Student Council—Front: Joey Sarna, Cindy Clemer; Back: Tim Bennett, Beth Hoover, Dr. Janita Byars



Keep a Child Alive's President Shelby Hughes teams up with Dwayne Spears of Kappa Alpha Psi for a fundraiser during Spring semester.



Passionate

The University Players was a support organization for the University Theatre and was open to any student in the University. Their two major productions this year were *Our Town* in the fall and *The Dining Room* in the spring.

The United S.T.A.R.S. Hip Hop Dance Team is a co-ed dance team that performs during the halftime of the men's and women's basketball games, as well as at several events sponsored by SGA, ACE, fraternities, and sororities around campus. This year's officers included President Katrina Hampton and Vice President Jessica Fox. Faculty Advisor Amanda Faulk is also the Resident Advisor for North Hall.

Keep a Child Alive is an international organization that provides life-saving anti-retroviral treatment to HIV/AIDS-infected children in Africa and developing countries while working to raise awareness of AIDS and its victims worldwide. Founded in fall 2006, our campus chapter is the only chapter of its kind in the state and the first in the region. Already, the chapter has raised money and awareness through T-shirt sales in honor of World AIDS Day in December and, in partnership with Kappa Alpha Psi, a bake sale and safe sex education in honor of National Black HIV/AIDS Day in February. Its officers are President Shelby Hughes, Vice President Darcel Walker, Secretary Deanna Rooths, Treasurer Shikia Swatson, and Fundraising Chair Vanessa Smart.

The Music Student Council worked hard to improve the music department. This year they sponsored a garage sale to raise funds and stressed the need for better equipment for students.

Cast members show varying emotions in one of the scenes from *The Dining Room*, the University Players' Spring production.

Scientific Methods

The Biology Club was open to UNCP students who had a genuine interest in the natural sciences. Club members participated in various field trips, roadside cleanups, fund-raising activities, and charitable causes, such as volunteer work at the Carnivore Preservation Trust. This year's officers were President Allison McRae, Vice President Katie Montgomery, and Secretary/Treasurer Mindy Love-Stanley. Their advisor was Dr. Leon Jernigan.

This was the Athletic Training Student Association's first year being active on campus. Their activities included participating in Pembroke Day, a Racquetball Tournament, a Christmas Wrapping Service, and volunteering at the Boys' and Girls' Club of Pembroke. Their officers included President Wendy Darwin, Vice President Jason Bittle, and Co-Secretaries Laura Reid and Tashara Ardner.

This year's Health Careers Club invited representatives from various health professional programs to campus to lecture at club meetings throughout the academic year. They also participated in Pembroke Day this year. The Health Careers Club officers included President Erica Dellinger, Co-Vice Presidents Kristi Sinclair and Lisa Walters, Secretary Regina Hunt, and Treasurer Samantha Lowery; Ms. Sylvia Johnson was their Director/Advisor.

Health Careers Club members participate in a Halloween Project at the Boys' and Girls' Club in Pembroke.



Biology Club—Front: David Blake, Maria Canos, Monique Korbel, Katie Montgomery, Donno Gomez, Dr. Leon Jernigan (Advisor); 2nd: Mindy Love-Stanley, Marquise Lee, Emily Davis, Allison McRae, Christy Parker, Danna Kingsbury, Grace Yirsekai; Next: Francis Bayog, Valerie Poole, Carol Richardson, Joey Powers, Sarah Brown, Laquana Sinclair, Sidney Post, Bock, John Blue, Bill Hickman



Athletic Training Student Association—Front: Melodie Buldrigue, Meredith Veglio, Laura Reid, Issac Ezzel, Wendy Darwin, Tashara Ardner; Middle: Allie Black, Hillary Helms, Jason Bittle, Brittany Anderson; Back: Miracle Griffin, Shay Huntley, Justin McEntire



Salyna Dvorovy and friend help staff the Biology Department table at Pembroke Day.

Dr. Siva Mandjiny shows off his Biotechnology board at Pembroke Day.

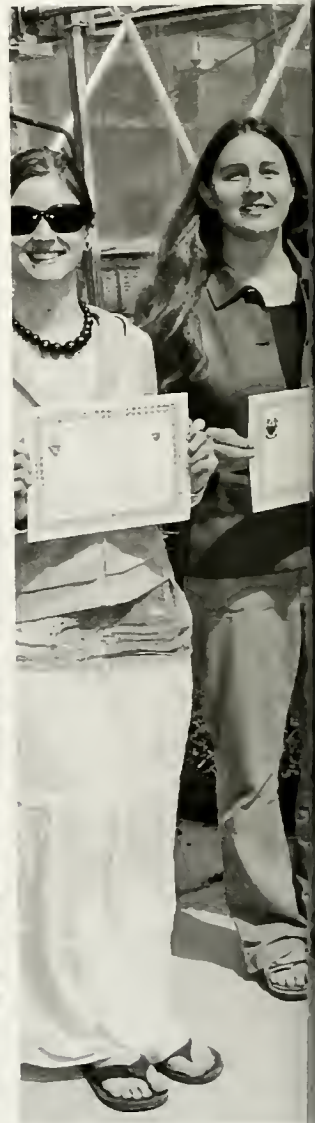


Health Careers Club—Members assemble for a meeting, including officers President Erica Dellinger, Co-Vice Presidents Kristi Sinclair and Lisa Walters, Secretary Regina Hunt, and Treasurer Samantha Lowery and Director/Advisor Ms. Sylvia Johnson.



Tri-Beta—Front: Le'Anna Sawyer, Courtney Kilgore, Katherine Montgomery, Ashley Wilson, Sarah Brown, Hong Tran, Tiffany Carley, Sarah Brown; Back: Timothy Stebbins, Rebecca Arneson, Marquita Lilly, Nicole Jacobs, Suzette Bullard, Kelly Williamson, Jacob Davis, Mark Hunt, Darlene Montesanti, Valerie Poole, Kristianne Sinclair, Erica Dellinger, Jessica Ortiz-Carrero, Allison McRae, Michael Acosta, Saul Abarca

Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honor Society)—Front: William Grant, Gregory Reid, Shonnon McCall, Amy Griffin; Back: Keasha Hunt, Curtis Woods, Richard Porter



Senior Teaching Fellows get a break from student teaching when they return to campus in March for an Education Fair in the UC.

Honors College students provide information at Pembroke Day. Later that day, they attended a ceremony in Old Main marking the naming of the college for Esther G. Maynor.





Honors College—Front: Solita Jones, Brian Norton, Jana-Rae Bass; Second: Samantha Schrock, Samantha Kinder, Megan Grimsley, Stephanie Starnes, Elizabeth Carpenter; Third: Kelly Griffith, Cheron McMullen, Kayla Pearson, Stephanie Baker, Hannah, Eluorix, Anitra Williams, Jelena Shaw, Raisa Jones, Kelly Niccum, Adam Ruiz, Marquita Whitting, Quinn Davis



Teaching Fellows—Front: Charlie Davis, Parcia Brown; Second: Bridget Bullock, Amy Walters; Third: Alyssa Johnson, Jamie Eades, Stephanie Hammond; Back: Nicholas Marshall, David Townsend

Honorary Status

Beta Beta Beta, or Tri-Beta, is a National Biological Honor Society whose purpose is to encourage research in the biological sciences. Students in UNCP's Psi Lambda chapter of Tri-Beta participated in various programs as well as the annual Spring induction of new members.

Pi Sigma Alpha is the Political Science Honor Society. It promotes scholarship, intelligent interest, and programs designed to benefit the public service profession and the teaching of political science.

The NC Teaching Fellows Program is designed to bring the best and brightest teachers to North Carolina. At UNCP, Teaching Fellows are provided with 4-year scholarships, a laptop, monthly education seminars, leadership programs, social events, travel opportunities, and free admission to any event at the GPAC. In addition, beginning in Fall 2007, all incoming Teaching Fellow freshmen will have the opportunity to live in a Teaching Fellow community in Oak Hall.

The Esther G. Maynor Honors College was renamed this year to honor a UNCP graduate whose bequest will provide scholarships for students in the college. The Honors College promotes the scholarly and personal growth of outstanding students by offering an intellectually stimulating social environment, greater

Tri-Beta Officers Courtney Kilgore, Sarah Brown, Timothy Stebbins, Marquita Lilly, and Le'Anna Sawyer stand in front of the greenhouse with their Student Officer Certificates.

curricular flexibility, and closer interaction with individual faculty members in the college. Honors College students participated in various social and scholarly activities throughout the year.

Greek Love

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha (ΑΦΑ) sponsored the Miss Black and Gold Pageant and assisted with the March of Dimes and with Project Alpha, which is designed to prepare high school seniors for college. Alpha Phi Alpha participated in Queen for a Day, the Ground Breaking for the MLK Monument, and Adopt-a-Family in conjunction with NAACP. They also volunteered at the Boys' and Girls' Club. Their officers were President Christopher Adams, Vice President Raji Johnson, Secretary Gena Oxendine, and Intake Coordinator Muysha Mutima.

Alpha Pi Omega (ΑΠΩ), Inc., sorority is another Greek organization that focuses on heritage and past history. This Native American sorority strives for the best in individuality and spirit.

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta (ΔΣΘ) sponsored two events during the academic year, which were a Delta Carnival and an Etiquette Dinner. This school year their officers were President Nuchelle Haziatt, Vice President Jamia Gaines-Paige, Secretary Terria Sinclair, Treasurer Tierra Carpenter, and Custodian Dabby Bowden.

Epsilon Chi Nu (EXN) is a Native American fraternity characterized by a motivation for higher learning. The members of the colony participated at the Odum Home. They helped elementary school students read stories, and did clean-up for Strike at the Wind. These men participated in the Fall Powwow, Spring Unity Powwow, and Hok Nosai Cook Off Contest, winning first place. The officers were Co-Presidents Michael Acosta and Matthew Dial, Vice President Reese Bell, Secretary/Dean of Pledges Hassan Allan, Chaplain/Asst. Bryan Howington, and Historian Ryan Locklear.

Delta Sigma Theta members Terria Sinclair and Dabby Bowden discuss events during the Clubs and Organizations Fair in August.



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.—Raji Johnson, Gena Oxendine, Chris Adams, Mo Mutima



Alpha Pi Omega—Front: Valerie N. Jacobs, Jensine Lacklear, Amber Holland, Ciera Dial; Middle: Jennifer Brown, Amy Walters; Back: Sabrina Carona, Heather McPhail



Miss Black and Gold Marquita Brazier and AΦA member Chris Adams gather together for a picture in the UC.

These Alpha Pi Omega sisters are all smiles as they share enjoyment of the sunshine.



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.—Front: Jamia Gaines-Paige; Middle: Tierra Carpenter, Terria Sinclair; Back: Alasha Dixon, Dwan Hayes, Dabby Bowden



Epsilon Chi Nu—Front: Matthew Dial, Bryan Howington, Shawn Strickland, Michael Acosta; Back: Aaron Locklear, Hassan Allen, Ryan Locklear, Josh Cruthchfield



Kappa Alpha Psi—Front: Chris Lynch, Robbie Redic, Oscar Evans, Lee Moore; Back: Rob Pinder, Jesse Dobbin III, Nolon Johnson



Lambda Theta Alpha—Front: Ashlee Rodriguez, Christelle Lebeau, Lisa Louis, Morgon Lucas, Salyna Dvorovy, Monika Jefferson, Stephanie Aliceo



Nolan Johnson and Chris Lynch of KAPΨ put together their display table for the annual Pembroke Day.

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau participate in Climbing for Victory in March 2007.





Phi Beta Sigma—Front: Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs, Enrico "Zeus" Warren; Middle: Cedric "Blue-Flame" Turner, Jamal Whitted; Back: Andrew "Fatal" Barajas, Justyn "Kunta Blue" Duke



Phi Kappa Tau—Matt Hubbard, Brandon Dedmon, Eric Terwilliger, John Flaherty, Mick Correll, Adan Carrera, Josh Bunting, Adom Dedmon, Ryan Chavis, Sean Burkett, Nathan Yount, Aaron Blake, Joe Perry, David Amadi, Alan Alcala, Brian Glotzbach

Brothers and Sisters

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi (ΚΑΨ) held Kappa Week in the fall. They also showed the importance of education by holding a program called Guide Right that took place at Red Springs Middle School. Their officers were Polemarch Nolan Johnson, Vice Polemarch Jesse Dobbin III, Keeper of Records David Crooke, and Keeper of Exchequer Chris Lynch.

The sisters of Lambda Theta Alpha (ΛΘΑ) provided a taste of Hispanic culture on campus and stood for all the Latinas on campus. Among their activities this year, they worked with LASO to co-sponsor Farmworker Awareness Week in March.

Phi Beta Sigma (ΦΒΣ) Fraternity, Inc., was busy this year fundraising and completing volunteer work. They raised money through car washes and step shows and donated the money to contribute another \$1,000 to the Willie Mayes Jr. Endowed Wrestling Scholarship.

Phi Kappa Tau (ΦΚΤ) enjoyed participating in Climbing for Victory another year as they returned to their scaffold to raise money in front of the UC. The money raised went to children suffering from terminal illness at the famous Victory Junction Camp. Their President, Brian Glotzbach, led the brotherhood through another year of fraternity bonding and companionship.

These three Phi Beta Sigma members enjoy Pembroke Day while spreading the word about their fraternity's activities.



Sacred Truths

Phi Sigma Nu (ΦΣΝ) was the first Native American fraternity in the nation, and the rich history behind our own campus is one that helps promote Native American history. It is important to understand one's heritage, and learning is influential to the founders' vision of leadership, individuality, community, honesty, wisdom, pride, and unity.

The talented Sinfonian men of Phi Mu Alpha (ΦΜΑ) continued to represent the nation's oldest and largest music fraternity. Brothers like President P.J. Gajda performed throughout the year in various recitals and concerts to show off their musical abilities. On the other end of the music spectrum, Sigma Alpha Iota (ΣΑΙ) had its first full semester as a chapter. No longer a colony, the ladies strive for appreciation in music, but they also participated in community service projects and managed numerous musicales.

Pi Lambda Upsilon (ΠΛΥ) is a co-ed fraternity composed of students from a variety of diverse backgrounds, like President Cathleen Waters. They are very interested in promoting philanthropy projects at Pembroke Elementary, where they raise money to supply awards for the student with the highest grade in each level.

Tri-Sigma (ΣΣΣ) sisters clung to the skull and crossbones motto this year by raising money for a local children's hospital. President Kristen Sharpe, Vice President Danielle Dark, Secretary Amanda Pyncheon, and Treasurer Kristen Dobs worked hard to represent Greek Life as members of the National Panhellenic Conference.

The ladies of Tri-Sigma represent their sorority at Pembroke Day.



Phi Mu Alpha—Front: Matthew Blue, Adom Efrid, Kameron Staten, David Estrado; Back: Aaron Mobe, Jarrett Rice, Ryan Kelly, Jason Grimes, Joseph Oxendine, Mork Rody, James Wemyss, Efrain Colón, Jason Arnett, Jonathon Moore, P.J. Gajda



Phi Sigma Nu—UNCP's first Native American fraternity participates in Pembroke Day.



The newest members of ΣAI gather around VPM Lauren Busch for a group photo.

These two Pi Lambs get together at their display table.



Sigma Alpha Iota—Front: Aleisha Pittman, Ashley Davis, Michelle Lamm, Melinda Luna, Jaclyn Waite; Back: Lauren Busch, M.J. Ray, Beth Hoover, Andrea McDowell, Kristina Mumma, Emily Horton, Brandi Bullock, Anna Bunn, Lora Smith

Tri Sigma—Front: Kelli Mariah Andrews, Collette Pond, Nicole Bowles, Kristen Dobs; Middle: Kristen Sharpe, Liz Armstrong, Danielle Dark, Becca Cash; Back: Megan Thysell, Amanda Pyncheon, Caroline Goins, Lauren Morgan



Theta Kappa sisters Deidra Dial and Bridget Dimery provide information about their sorority at Pembroke Day.

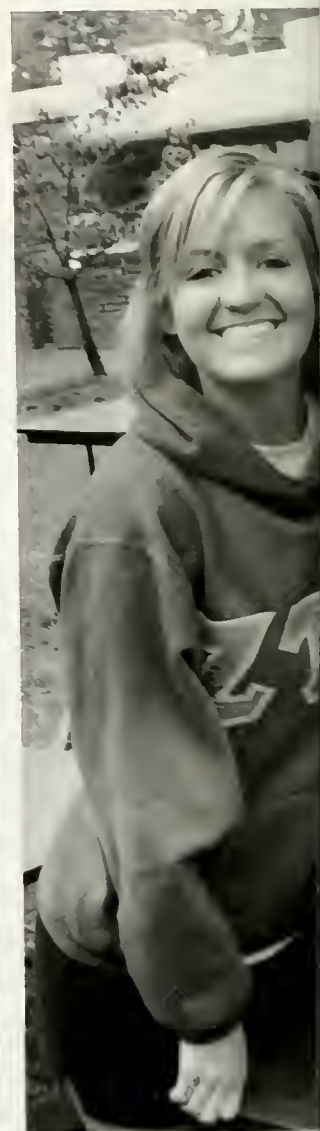


Theta Xi—Front: Zack Warfield, Andy Kwasnik, Jon Ivey, Steve McCausley; Middle: Patrick Vinzani, Mike Mitchell, James Campbell, Mike Pearce, Henry Martin; Back: Matt Diehl, Dennis Douglas Jr., Brian Allen, Lee Short, David McGee; Not pictured: Matt Hillard, Aaron Thompson



The brothers of **ΘΞ** display their banner in support of Harmony Walk.

Sisters of **ZΦB** get into costume backstage at the GPAC for their performance in the Homecoming Step Show.





Zeta Phi Beta—Front: Christia Ward, Jessica Davis; Middle: Liddia Spencer, Shakeeta Spears, Estella Johnson, Shekila Melchior; Back: Tamikka Gilmore, Jessica Hayes



Zeta Tau Alpha—Front: Danielle Williams, Jessica Mellet, Denise Busbin, Natalie Gause, Mine Badgett, Stacy Bertlett; Back: Kathryn Looney, Nicole Needham, Laura Reid, Valerie Buchite

Finer Leaders

Theta Kappa (ΘΚ) was a local sorority that participated in many social and service activities.

This year the brothers of Theta Xi (ΘΞ) raised money for the Juvenile Restitution Program of Robinson County with the haunted house they sponsor every October.

Zeta Phi Beta (ZΦB) Sorority sponsored a variety of social and cultural events this year. They sponsored a Blood Drive, Relay for Life, Zeta Week, Breast Cancer programs, and Finer Womanhood Week throughout the academic year. The ladies participated in W.H. Knuckles Elementary, Habitat for Humanity, and Founder's Week. The ladies volunteered their services at the Sunbridge Nursing Home, the March of Dimes, and at the Southeastern Family Violence Center. Their officers this year were President Shekila Melchior, Vice President Tamikka Gilmore, Treasurer Liddia Spencer, and Secretary Jessica Hayes.

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) was busy this year with the Breast Cancer Awareness Seminars and other activities such as Think Pink, "Paint the Town Pink" T-shirt fundraiser, Date A Zeta Auction, Golf Tournament, Thanksgiving dinner for families, Christmas cheer boxes, penny and blood drives, and other sport events. This year's officers were President Nicole Needham, Vice Presidents Chelsea Prior, Rachel Sudderth, Kathryn Looney, Secretary Stacy Burlett, Treasurer Tasia Bobbit, Ritual Chair Brandy Areno, and Panhellenic Representative Heidi Forte.

ZTA sister Chelsea Prior displays one of the "Real Men Wear Pink" T-shirts that her organization sold during the Fall to raise money for Breast Cancer Awareness.

SPORTS

AS THEY ENTERED ANOTHER COMPETITIVE YEAR, UNC PEMBROKE ATHLETES TOOK HOLD OF OPPORTUNITIES AND ASPIRED FOR SUCCESS THROUGH PERSEVERANCE AND LOTS OF PRACTICE. THE BRAVES AND LADY BRAVES ATTAINED MANY OF THE GOALS THAT WERE SET FOR THEM AND CAME UP WITH NEW STRATEGIES THAT WOULD HELP THEM REACH THE GOALS THAT THEY MISSED. THE POSSIBILITIES WERE MULTIPLIED WITH THE ADDITION OF MEN'S FOOTBALL AND WOMEN'S GOLF TO THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. WITH MORE MAJOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE FOOTBALL FIELDHOUSE AND SOFTBALL FIELD, THE BRAVES AND LADY BRAVES WILL CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE WHILE MAKING HISTORY.



This Lady Brave tries to turn a double play.





Freshman flyer Rebecca Reid shows off her cheer talent with an executed heel stretch during one of the time outs.

These UNCP Dancers (below) wow the crowd with their creative performance during half time.



2006-7 Dance Team—Front: Tommy Hawk (mascot); Middle: Kristen Sharpe, Jai Horton, Coach Rebecca Cooper; Back: Lee Rosdorf, Dana Essick, Amanda King, Savanna McEwon



2006-7 Cheerleaders—Front: Meagon Carpenter, Dezia Chavis, Laura Reid, Kristin Ransom, Mandi Lanier; Middle: Coach Rebecca Cooper, Rebecca Reid, Nikki Odom, Kaela Shelton, Holly Petry; Back: CJ Reid, Kevin Berotte, Matt Lang, Tommy Hawk (Mascot)

GO BRAVES!

With spirit, moves and funk, UNCP's Cheer and Dance Teams, along with the United STARS Hip Hop Team, brought the crowds to life. Hard work and dedication were the primary keys to success, but it took skill to be able to perform and compete in front of large crowds without

missing a beat. Cheerleading is without a doubt one of the most difficult and precise sports that some may underestimate. UNCP's cheerleading squad and both dance teams practiced for countless hours during the week, getting their routines together for competitions and other events held throughout the school year. "This is going to be an exiting cheerleading season with the help of our new coach, Rebecca Cooper," said team leader Kevin Berotte.

Senior flyer Lauro Reid (center) puts on a smile while showing her school spirit to the basketball fans. In the inset in this photograph, the cheerleaders put together a connected pyramid during one of the time outs of the basketball game.

Erica Locklear executes great flexibility by pulling a scorpion during a brief time out of a basketball game.



United S.T.A.R.S. Hip Hop Dance Team members Talisha Baskerville and Angel Leonard get the audience hyped with a killer performance during halftime.

Uncp Dancers finish with a unique ending at halftime during the men's basketball game.

ON TRACK

Early in the 2006 season, at the Liberty Invitational, freshman Darrot Johnson took first place in the triple jump, Grant Karshner placed third in the 5000m, and Justin Gordon and Kipp Maritim both finished fourth in the 1000m and 3000m runs, respectively. At the Buc Invitational, Ransom Walters earned first place in the javelin, while Darrot Johnson placed second in the triple jump and third in the long jump. At our own Braves Track & Field Classic, Ransom Walters took first prize in the discus, hammer, and javelin, while Darrot Johnson added victories in the long and triple jumps and Michael Mitchell placed first in the 110m and 400m hurdles. Also picking up wins for the Braves were Kipp Maritim in the 5000m run, Giovanni Bilotta in the 3000m steeplechase, and Allen Cain in the pole vault.

Justin Gordon and Giovanni Bilotta push themselves to the limit in the 3000m steeplechase.



2006 Men's Track and Field—Frant: Sean Sheffield, Kipp Maritim, Antione Stanley, Grant Karshner, Alan Kane, Brian Alan, Giovanni Bilotta, Shaw Sledge, Javon Johnson, Justin Gordon; Back: Coach Larry Radgers, Aaron Thompson, Mike Mitchell, Gavan Gardner, Ransom Walters, Darrot Johnson, Robert Lipscomb

Dorrot Johnson (below) skies over the high jump bar; Antione Stanley (left) passes the baton in the relay.



2006 Men's Track and Field

February

Christopher Newport Inv.	Newport News, VA
Liberty Invitational	Lynchburg, VA

March

Buc Invitational	Charleston, SC
Braves Track Classic	Pembroke, NC
Emory Classic	Atlanta, GA

April

Elon Invitational	Elon, NC
Livingstone Classic	Salisbury, NC
Carolinas Championship	Pembroke, NC
NC A&T Murray Neely Inv.	Greensboro, NC
NC A&T Last Chance Inv.	Greensboro, NC



A determined runner—Last year Kipp Martin was the Braves' leading runner and Peach Belt Conference Freshman of the Year.

Aaran Thompson makes his presence felt in the hurdles at the Braves Classic.

CUTTING EDGE

Women's Track and Field raised the bar in Spring 2006, shattering existing records to give the team a new goal to strive for in 2007. Under the direction of Women's Coach of the Year, Larry Rodgers, practices pushed the team's endurance levels and helped the athletes develop their own individual styles. Marquita Walters, a senior from Raleigh, NC, had an impressive season, setting new school records in both shot put at 45' 11" and discus at 137' 10". Walters, Adriana Yanez, Tierra McIntosh, and Tierra Carpenter all turned in first-place performances at the Braves Track & Field Classic, and the women's team scored 160 points to win the Carolinas Championship. With our dedicated individuals and great leadership, we will continue to see new records created.

Tierra Carpenter concentrates while handing off the baton to Christina Moore to finish it off for the Lady Braves.



The sun can't keep Cadi Kahlmeier from making an impressive throw through during the javelin competition.

Tierra McIntosh keeps her concentration while clearing the high jump bar. McIntosh won the 200m and 400m dashes at the Braves Track and Field Classic.

2006 Women's Track and Field

Christopher Newport Inv.	Newport News, VA
Liberty Invitational	Lynchburg, VA
Buc Invitational	Charleston, SC
Braves Track Classic	Pembroke, NC
Emory Classic	Atlanta, GA
Elon Invitational	Elon, NC
Livingstone Classic	Salisbury, NC
Carolinas Championship	Pembroke, NC
NC A&T Murray Neely Inv.	Greensboro, NC
NC A&T Last Chance Inv.	Greensboro, NC





2006 Women's Track and Field—Front: Katerina Matousova, Adriana Yanez, Tierra Carpenter, Jamie Vogt, Miracle Griffin, Rachele Wilson; Back: Coach Larry Rodgers, Jessica Autry, Brittney Anderson, Brittney Ray, Michelle Krivonak, Marquita Walters, Shawonda Hairston, Tierra McIntosh



Marquita Walters winds up and releases her record-setting throw at the Livingstone Classic.

Timing is everything as this Women's Track and Field member clears out during the start of the 4X400 relay race.

PLAY BALL!

Braves Baseball ended its 2006 season with a .571 average, posting 32 wins against 24 losses. In Peach Belt Conference games, however, they won 12 out of their 27 games. First baseman Barrett Otto, a senior from Garner, NC, was named to the 2006 Peach Belt Baseball All-Conference Team. Otto led the Braves with a .378 batting average, 74 hits, and 14 doubles. He also tallied three triples, three homers, 43 runs batted in, and 49 runs scored. His 74 hits set a new UNCP single-season record. Joining Otto on the all-conference team were Jason Morales, Aaron Perkins, and Tripp Lockhart, who were all tabbed to the second team. Lockhart and Otto were also named to the 2006 *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District squad. Lockhart, a senior from Lexington, NC, had a 3.29 grade point average in Exercise and Sport Science, while posting a .339 batting average with a team-best ten home runs. He also ripped nine doubles on his way to slugging .567 during his senior campaign. Otto had a 3.51 grade point average in Recreation Management.

Jason Morales makes the throw to home to give the Braves the out.



The 2006 baseball team is in attendance at the dedication of the new baseball field. A team photo was not available. On the roster for the Braves in 2006 were Justin Bowman, Barret Otto, Chris Beck, Cole Franks, Kevin Dietrich, Zack Conaway, Aaron Perkins, Tripp Lockhart, Cody Crotts, Jon Spell, Dan Mockey, Ty Morris, Alex Keith, Jeff Adams, Mike Colacchio, Nolan Johnson, Kenly Locklear, Jordan Corter, Kyle Whigham, Adam Hamrick, Mike Saluzzi, Rick Lawyer, Jacob Allen, Bradley Strickland, Ryan Klinger, Todd MacCoy, Jorrod Britt, Chris Watson, Jorge Gonzalez, Kirby Bellomy, Jason Morales, Brian Brice, Brian Witt, and Kevin Dunn.





Chris Beck is ready to receive the pitch from the opposing pitcher. Beck drove in 23 runs for the Braves in the 2006 season.



Jorge Gonzalez makes a solid connection with the ball and displays the perfect follow through on his swing. Gonzalez had a season batting average of .297.

Mike Saluzzi checks the runner as he gets ready to make his delivery.

2006 Baseball

UNCP		Opp.
4	St. Andrews	9
10	Bloomfield	3
18	Bloomfield	3
16	Bloomfield	8
11	St. Augustine's	0
5	Benedict	7
6	Benedict	2
3	Catawba	11
2	Coker	1
4	Barton	2
4	Limestone	3
4	Augusta State	3
6	Augusta State	5
1	Augusta State	0
7	Pfeiffer	10
8	St. Andrews	22
1	USC Aiken	7
1	USC Aiken	3
1	USC Aiken	6
11	Anderson College	20
12	Anderson College	8
10	USC Upstate	4
3	USC Upstate	1
17	USC Upstate	7
1	Mars Hill	4
12	Coker	8
10	Coker	2
14	Clafin	4
13	Wingate	7
4	Armstrong Atlantic State	5
9	Armstrong Atlantic State	18
5	Armstrong Atlantic State	4
15	Wingate	4
5	Barton	13
5	Lander	6
10	Lander	5
4	Lander	2
13	Pfeiffer	8
10	Barton	7
2	North Georgia	6
12	North Georgia College	6
5	North Georgia College	6
11	Clafin	7
20	Clafin	5
3	Francis Marion	18
0	Francis Marion	6
4	Francis Marion	10
10	St. Andrews	0
2	Georgia College and State	17
2	Georgia College and State	9
0	Georgia College and State	12
2	Chowan	4
22	Chowan	3
2	Columbus State	0
4	Columbus State	14
8	Columbus State	7

This Lady Brave outfielder (right) looks determined to catch the fly ball.

Laura Goldstein (below) scoops up the ground ball and throws the appellant out at first base.



2006 Softball—Wendi Cachran, Ashley Kalbach, Meredith Veglia, Danielle Peters, Megan Rusk, Brittany Berrier, Nicole McCarkle, Liz Hatcher, Kelly J. Fields, Katie Linkaus, Tracey Lightfoot, Kendal Purvis, Jenny White, Candace Evans, Ashton Lacklear, Katie Rubia, Laura Goldstein, Ashleigh Brewington, Alexandra Greene



Meredith Veglia (left) shows off her home run swing.

Ashleigh Brewington (below) loads up to make the play at second base.



ON THE BALL

Our 2006 softball campaign was plagued by injuries as Coach Steve Johnson's Lady Braves lost two starting pitchers, two starting infielders, and their starting left fielder over the course of the season, which ended with a 10-6 loss to Lander at the PBC Tournament. The Lady Braves finished with a 23-32 overall record and a 3-13 mark in regular-season league play. Even with the dramatic losses, UNCP was still able to break 21 single-season and/or career individual and team records, including the record for most homers in a season and career, which was set by Meredith Veglia.

Veglia, a senior from Putnam Valley, NY, was also named Peach Belt Player of the Week against USC Upstate. Veglia's selection as conference Player of the Week marked the first time a Brave has won the award since 2004, when Brookes Musser was tabbed with the weekly honor. Centerfielder Danielle Peters, a junior Biology major from Vass, was named to the 2006 *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District team after leading the Braves in hitting with a .380 average and a 3.67 grade point average. Peters was the first UNCP softball player to garner national academic honors.

Joining the Braves coaching staff on Sept. 1, 2006, new Assistant Coach Aleca Queen embarked on her first season as a collegiate coach as well. "I'm very honored and excited about this opportunity," Queen said. "I am looking forward to helping Coach Johnson construct a championship-caliber team here in Pembroke." As the 2007 season approached, we looked forward to another exciting year of Lady Braves Softball, with hopes of success, dominance, and excellence. Through hard work and determination, our Lady Braves could surpass the achievements of last year's long, hard-fought season.

2006 Softball

UNCP		Opp.
9	St. Andrews	0
13	St. Andrews	6
3	USC Aiken	5
2	USC Aiken	8
3	Wingate	6
1	Wingate	6
8	Pfeiffer	0
13	Pfeiffer	0
0	Augusta State	6
4	Augusta State	13
4	Oakland (Michigan)	9
10	Oakland (Michigan)	5
3	Armstrong Atlantic State	11
6	Armstrong Atlantic State	2
4	Presbyterian	5
17	North Greenville	2
0	West Virginia Wesleyan	9
7	West Liberty State	15
9	Columbus State	17
0	Columbus State	10
15	Kutztown	9
6	Clarion	3
4	Presbyterian	9
3	Newberry	9
10	Anderson	9
4	Chowan	1
6	Chowan	5
2	Alderson Broaddus	8
7	Lenoir - Rhyne	6
0	Fairmont State	4
8	West Virginia State	3
2	Lander	1
15	Presbyterian	8
12	Alderson Broaddus	2
1	Lenoir - Rhyne	1
2	Georgia College & State	3
0	Georgia College & State	8
5	North Georgia College & State	6
8	North Georgia College & State	5
5	Queens	6
8	Queens	9
3	Francis Marion	11
2	Francis Marion	6
6	Belmont Abbey	5
5	Belmont Abbey	4
2	Catawba	1
3	Catawba	4
11	Mount Olive	5
4	Mount Olive	9
2	Lander	7
6	Lander	8
3	USC Upstate	1
3	USC Upstate	7
4	Armstrong Atlantic	6
6	Lander	10

TYING RECORDS

The women's tennis team entered the 2006 Peach Belt Conference championship tournament ranked 40th in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The Lady Braves' national ranking marked only the second time in school history that the women's tennis team has been nationally ranked and the first since 2002. Coach Robin Langley's squad was also tabbed 10th in the Mid-Atlantic Region in the same poll. Although the women were eliminated by Clayton State in the first round of the tournament, they ended their season at 14-11 overall and 2-8 in the conference, their best performance since 2002, equaling the school record for most overall wins and most league victories.

In their early April match against non-conference opponent Mt. Olive, the Lady Braves started off on the right foot as they took two of three doubles points thanks to wins by #1 doubles pair of Stacey Wood and Natalie Dies and #2 doubles combo of Jessica Figgins and Ivana Music. Mt. Olive then jumped back into the match as they won three of the next five singles matches to tie the team score at four-all, but then Jessica Figgins defeated Mt. Olive's Lauren Harris 6-3, 6-3 in the #5 singles match to give the Lady Braves a 5-4 win. Wood and Music were the other two Lady Braves that earned wins in the singles play as they won at #1 and #4, respectively.

In their final two matches of the regular season, the Lady Braves faced tough competition from conference rivals, losing 9-0 to both 13th-ranked Francis Marion and Columbus State and dashing their hopes of breaking the school's single-season win mark.

Lady Brave Amy Hardin returns a hard-hit volley across the net to win the set.



2006 Women's Tennis—Front: Amy Hardin, Erin Saltzman; Back: Natalie Dies, Jessica Figgins, Ivana Music, Stacey Wood, Coach Robin Langley.

Erin Saltzman smashes the serve for the winning ace.



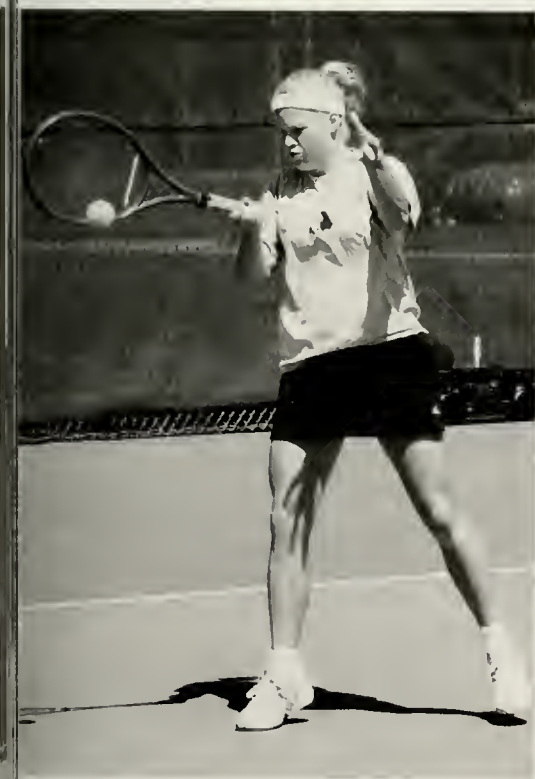


Ivana Music adds some power on the return to win the point.



2006 Tennis

UNCP		Opp.
9	St. Andrews	0
5	Queens	4
9	NC Central	0
0	USC Upstate	9
6	Fayetteville State	3
6	North Georgia	3
8	Wingate	1
0	Armstrong Atlantic	9
7	Catawba	2
8	Southern Illinois	1
4	Charleston (WV)	5
5	Northern Kentucky	4
6	Slippery Rock	3
3	Augusta State	6
2	USC Aiken	7
4	Pfeiffer	5
1	Georgia College and State	8
5	Clayton State	4
7	Coker	2
9	Virginia State	0
4	Barton	5
5	Mt. Olive	4
0	Francis Marion	9
0	Columbus State	9
0	Clayton State	5



Natalie Dies has total control as she returns the high-hit valley for the Lady Braves.

Stacey Wood concentrates hard as she returns the serve back to her opponent.

GOALS SET

The UNCP Women's Soccer team came into the 2006 season with great expectations. After a six-game win streak to start the 2005 season, the Braves Women's Soccer team ended up finishing the season with a 13-6-1 overall record. In conference play they were 5-2-1, and the most amazing stat of all was their 8-0-1 home record. The Lady Braves were hoping to keep that same determination coming into the 2006 season, but their record this year was 7-11-1 overall, 3-5-1 in conference play, and 4-4-1 at home.

Even though their record was disappointing, the 2006 Braves led their overall opponents in many statistical categories: 89 corner kicks to their opponents' 82, 29 assists to their opponents' 24, and 17.4 shots per game to their opponents' 13.1 shots per game. UNCP senior forward Melanie Cobb joined nine other Peach Belt Conference student-athletes on any of three 11-member all-Southeast Region squads announced recently by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

The PBC sent three players to first team honors and three others to second team accolades. Cobb was among four league players on the third squad. "Melanie is well-deserving of any award she receives," said UNCP Women's Soccer Coach Lars Andersson. "I truly believe she is one of the best players in the country, let alone the region. She will be very missed on our team next season."

Cobb played and started all 19 games for the Braves this season and led the team in every offensive statistic including goals (12), assists (six), shots (90), and game-winning goals (four). Having scored at least one point (goal or assist) in 11 different games this season, she turned in her second career hat trick against Coker on August 29 and, later, scored a goal in four consecutive games from September 16 (Georgia College) to September 27 (Georgia Southwestern).



2006 Women's Soccer—Front: Lauren Townsend, Nisa Akins, Sarah Day, Brwnna Russick, Kerri White, Katy Lail, Kelly Jones, Valerie Buchite, Melanie Cobb, Nicole Kipriotis, Allie Black, Back: Coach Lars Anderson, Heather Jones, Ashley McManus, Kristen Parker, Hillary Helms, Whitney Beverly, Lauren Keeley, Kim Oijerstedt, Assistant Coach Rachel Moreland

Lauren Townsend smashes the ball down the field away from the Lady Braves' goal.



Senior Hillary Helms stretches out to stop the opposing team's attempt to score a goal. Helms recorded 42 saves last season for the Lady Braves.

Melanie Cobb races down the field as she makes her scoring attempt. Cobb also earned a spot on the NSCAA All-Southeast Region Squad.



2006 Women's Soccer

UNCP	Opp.
3	Chowan
3	Lenoir-Rhyne
5	Coker
0	at Pfeiffer
2	at Mount Olive
0	at Columbus State*
1	Georgia College & State*
2	at Catawba
2	at North Georgia*
4	at Georgia Southwestern*
1	at USC Upstate*
0	Barton
0	Clayton State*
1	at Wingate
4	at Lander*
0	Tusculum
0	Armstrong Atlantic*
2	USC Alken*
0	at Armstrong Atlantic

*Peach Belt Conference game



Kim Oijerstedt (above) fights off her opponent for the ball; Brenno Russick (left) sets up to score the goal.



It takes two St. Andrews players to stop Miguel Ferrer, one of UNCP's top scorers. Ferrer was also named to the inaugural Daktronics All-Southeast Region men's soccer team.



2006 Men's Soccer

UNCP		Opp.
0	Queens	3
1	at Lees-McRae	1
3	Coker	0
0	at Belmont Abbey	1
2	at St. Andrews	3
3	at Catawba	2
0	at Mount Olive	1
2	at North Georgia*	1
5	at Georgia Southwestern*	0
1	at #5 USC Upstate	0
8	Barton	0
0	Clayton State*	1
1	Francis Marion*	0
2	at Lander*	3
2	at Limestone	2
0	USC Aiken*	1
0	USC Upstate	3

*Peach Belt Conference game



2006 Men's Soccer—Front: Michael Georgio, Max Aust, Dominik Rometsch, Christian Stoackmann, Marcus Phillips, Matt Greene, Wes Bowers, Richard Sallin, Thomas Schwer, Thomas Morrow, Davis Stephenson, Nate Blocker
Middle: Ray Fumo, Jon Wachsmuth, Matthias Leuze, Steve Locker, Edmundo Zamorano, Florian Eissen, Zac Rowell, Trond Myrland, Andrew Brown, Michael Barnhorst, Michael Schaeffer (Coach), Markus Daubner, Yoshi Tachiki, Kevin Suddoth, Christian Rukovino, Miguel Ferrer, Reed Hanks, Jamie Senecal, Brian Pekorek, Kas Graham, Jose Sanchez, Alex Allende



Both Zach Rowell and Steve Locker use teamwork to shut down anyone that comes their way.

Freshmon Davis Stephenson sets up to scare the goal for UNCP.



HARD AT WORK

The Men's Soccer team came into the season with high hopes of exceeding their success in 2005. Last year the Braves scored 38 goals and added 23 assists, their overall record was 12-3-5, and they reached the NCAA Tournament for the second season in a row.

The Braves started their 2006 season with a 3-0 loss to Queens, and for the season they ended up having an overall record of 7-8-2 with a 4-3-0 Peach Belt Conference record. Brown, Morrow, and Ferrer led the team in scoring with 13-13-12. Sophomores Christian Staackman, Miguel Ferrer, and Andrew Brown were among 22 players named to the inaugural Daktronics All-Southeast Region men's soccer team.

Staackman was named to the first team, while Ferrer and Brown each received a spot on the second team. "This is a tremendous honor for Christian, Miguel, and Andrew, as well as for UNCP and the Peach Belt Conference," said Braves Head Coach Mike Schaeffer. "All three were crucial to the success of this team over the course of the season, and

Thomas Morrow shows off his fancy foot work while remaining focussed on scoring the goal for UNCP.

any honors they receive are well-deserved."

SETTING IT UP

The Lady Braves volleyball team closed out their final 2006 regular season game with a 0-3 (22-30, 22-30, 24-30) loss to the Catawba Lady Indians. The Lady Braves ended up finishing the regular season with a 9-19 overall record and a 4-9 mark in the Peach Belt Conference.

The Braves had earned a #5 seed in the Peach Belt Conference Tournament. The first round of the tournament was played on Nov. 3, and UNCP's opponent was USC Upstate. The Braves ended up losing that game 3-2, ending their Peach Belt Conference dreams. As a team, the Lady Braves collected 1292 kills, 1173 assists, 237 aces, and 1819 digs. There were a few individual players that stood out this season, such as senior Abigail Parker, who led the Lady Braves with 379 kills, and senior Alicia Hill, who had the second most kills, 277.

April Newhouse, Jessica Hartley, and Whitney Hanlin also made their presence felt. Overall it was a total team effort, even though the Lady Braves didn't fulfill their season expectations.

Senior Alicia Hill stays focused as she makes an important dig for the Lady Braves. Hill led the team this season in digs with 316.

Lexie Waad delivers an amazing set-up to Lane of her teammates for the point.



2006 Volleyball— Frant: Rachelle Milbank, Emily Hammonds, Courtney Oxendine, Lacie Jahnsen, Alex Cagidill, Lexie Waad; Back: Andrea Laza, Alicia Hill, Abigail Parker, Lizzie O'Conner, Jessica Hartley, Whitney Hanlin, April Newhouse, Chelsa Causseaux, Heidi Platow





2006 Volleyball

UNCP		Opp.
0	vs. Cameron	3
0	vs. Coker College	3
3	at Limestone College	2
3	vs. Queens (NC)	0
0	at Wingate	3
1	vs. West Georgia	3
0	Saint Andrews	3
1	vs. Eckerd	3
1	vs. Rollins College	3
1	vs. Catawba	3
3	vs. Florida Tech	0
0	at USC Upstate*	3
3	at Lander*	2
0	Francis Marion*	3
2	USC Aiken*	3
3	Augusta State*	2
1	at Augusta State*	3
0	at USC Aiken*	3
3	St. Augustine*	0
0	at Francis Marion*	3
3	Lander*	2
0	USC Upstate*	3
3	Fayetteville State	1
1	Presbyterian*	3
1	at Armstrong Atlantic*	3
0	Catawba	3
2	USC Upstate	3

*Peach Belt Conference game



Senior Abigail Parker (left) sets up for the serve. She also led the team in kills this season with 379.

Freshman Lacie Johnson (left) waits patiently as she gets ready to serve.

Coach Jeff Billington explains the importance of tonight's game to three of his players.

THE RUNNERS

The men and women of the cross country team have traveled a long way to get where they are today. After finishing ninth at the 2006 Gamecock Cross Country Invitational, where Justin Gordon ran a time of 16:37 to pace the men's team and Laura Sitze ran a time of 19:47 to pace the women's team, things turned around, and the UNCP women finished second and the men placed third at the UNCP Cross Country Invitational at Luther Britt Park in Lumberton, N.C. This meet was the 35th annual for the men's side and the 22nd annual for the women's. Ivy Ramsey and Katerina Matousova led the Braves to first place honors at the 2006 Limestone Cross Country Invitational 5K run. The dual meet at Fayetteville State was where Ivy Ramsey and Justin Gordon finished in first place in the 3K and 5K. Justin Gordon and Tierra McIntosh were named the Men's and Women's Peach Belt Conference Cross Country Runners of the Week for the week of Oct. 15th, 2006. Katerina Matousova, Tierra McIntosh, Ivy Ramsey, and Justin Gordon all were named to go to the Peach Belt's All-Conference team in October. Both the men's and women's cross country teams finished fourth at the PBC Cross Country Championships. After meeting the requirements, both Justin Gordon and Grant Karshner were named to the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches' Association's (USTFCCCA) All-Academic Men's Cross Country Team for NCAA Division II. Gordon and Karshner were two of only 111 male student-athletes to earn the Division II Cross Country All-Academic Award and were the only student-athletes from the PBC represented on the list.

Justin Gordon, who was named to the All-Conference Team, hits his stride during a meet.



2006 Men's Cross Country—Philip Gorney, L.J. Sampson, Kyle McGuire, Buck Smith, Justin Gordon, Grant Karshner

Sitze, Vogt, Yanez, Ramsey, and Matousova take off.



Ivy Ramsey (above), talented on the court, is also one of UNCP's top cross country runners; Kyle Maguire (below) crosses the bridge as he leaves his opponents behind.



Senior Katerina Matousova (above) runs past her opponent with a strong finish; Grant Karshner (below) was one of the 111 student-athletes to earn All-Academic Honors.



2006 Cross Country

Men

Gamecock Invitational	9th
UNCP Invitational	3rd
Limestone Invitational	??
Hagan Stone Park Classic	11th
Erskine College Invitational	5th
Peach Belt Championship	??

Women

Gamecock Invitational	9th
UNCP Invitational	2nd
Limestone Invitational	1st
Hagan Stone Park Classic	14th
Peach Belt Championship	4th

Adriana Yanez (below) runs hard as she approaches the home stretch for the Lady Braves.



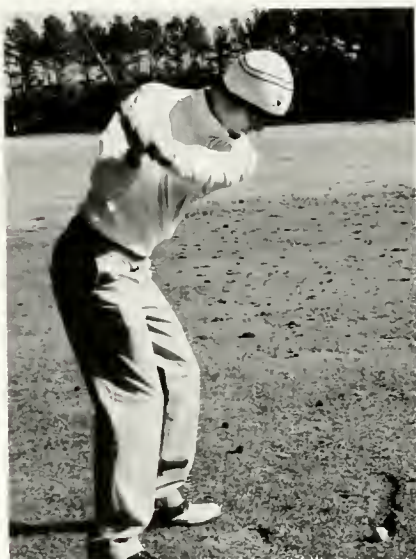
2006 Women's Cross Country—Laurel Sitze, Jamie Vogt, Tierra McIntash, Adriana Yanez, Katerina Matousova, Ivy Ramsey

DRIVING THE BALL

After last year's most successful season for the men's golf team, they gained three additional new players this year. Andy Case, Billy Cease, and Andrew Wood all signed to be part of the growing program here at UNCP. Along with six returning players from last year, the men's golf team had a demanding season but overcame the challenges. They placed 6th at the Johnny Palmer/Old North State Tournament, as well as placing 10th at the AFLAC/Cougar Invitational.

With the approval by the Board of Trustees back in the spring of 2006, UNCP was proud to announce that they would have their first-ever woman's golf team this year. Dr. Allen Meadors said, "The decision to add women's golf will provide future UNCP student-athletes with an excellent opportunity to continue participating at the varsity level." Garrett Locklear, Kaitlin Payton, and Emily Wentley were all signed and would be a part of the newly-formed woman's golf team here at UNCP. Kristina Layden, a member of the woman's golf team, said she loves playing for a new team because "You are the building blocks for a bigger as well as better program. You also get to focus more on becoming a better player all around rather than worrying about whether or not you will have a spot as a starter." The women's golf team finished the inaugural Tusculum College Fall Classic in eighth place. They also finished 10th at the Patsy Rendleman Invitational at the Country Club of Salisbury and 17th at the Lenoir-Rhyne/Myrtle Beach Woman's Golf Intercollegiate tournament. David Synan, coach for both the men and women, stated that he is "extremely excited about women's golf here at UNCP and expanding the UNCP golf family."

This UNCP golfer shows off his perfect stance to go along with a perfect swing.



This golfer is in deep concentration as he drives the ball down the course.



2006-7 Men's Golf—Andy Case, Billy Cease, Chris Evans, Taylor Ferguson, Chris Helms, Travis Marshall, Matt Morrison, Matt Page, Andrew Wood, Head Coach David Synan, Assistant Coach Tamm Baker



Even in the sand, this golfer is still hoping for a birdie putt.

The Lady Brove below is setting up the putt shot.



2006-7 Golf

Men

Kiawah Sound Inv.	15th
J. Palmer/Old North State Inv.	6th
Sea Trail Men's Intercollegiate	11th
AFLAC/Cougar Inv.	13th
Presbyterian College Intercol.	16th
AASU/Southbridge Pirate Inv.	6th

Women

Tusculum College Fall Classic	8th
Lenoir-Rhyne/Myrtle Beach	17th
Patsy Rendleman Inv.	10th
AASU/Lady Pirate Inv.	6th
Pfeiffer Lady Falcon Inv.	14th



2006-7 Women's Golf—Assistant Coach Tommy Baker, Gwen Bortley, Christino Croveti, Kristina Layden, Garrett Locklear, Kaitlin Payton, Anne Prewitt, Emily Wentley, Head Coach David Synan



This Lady Broves golfer is getting herself prepared for the upcoming competition.

FRESH START

With the retirement of Coach PJ Smith, who led a successful 25 year journey, the UNCP Wrestling program started fresh with a new coach. Jamie Gibbs was named the new head wrestling coach and joined UNCP full-time in early July. Gibbs came to UNCP from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he was the head assistant coach. At Coe College, Gibbs was responsible for day-to-day coaching, recruiting, strength and conditioning, and instruction in the Physical Education Department.

For the 2006-2007 season, the UNCP wrestling team has made it a dominating one. They routed the Apprentice School in the dual meet opener on 11/15/06, they swept through an inaugural meeting with St. Andrews 48-0 on 11/30/06, and they held off Limestone in a home dual meet 24-19 on 1/11/07. Their over-all record for this season was 215-196, giving them a .523 winning percentage for the year. Derek Brunson, Willie Hilton, and J.J. Davis were some of the top performers for this season. Derek Brunson capped off his third national tournament appearance with a seventh place finish. Senior Willie Hilton concluded that weekend with an eighth place tally in helping the UNCP wrestling team finish 24th at the NCAA Wrestling National Championships. Hilton and Brunson both earned All-America honors for the third time in their respective careers. Teammates Adam Dedmon, Scott Metcalf, and Justin McEntire were also named academic All-American recipients.



Sophomore J.J. Davis (above) successfully holds his opponent down while scoring the point.

Three time All-American Willie Hilton fiercely grapples with a helpless opponent.



Freshman Edgarda Hojilla (left) wraps up his appanent for the easy point.

Mike Nash successfully brings his opponent closer while setting up for a toke down.



2006-7 Wrestling

UNCP		Opp.
35	at Apprentice	9
32	at Spartanburg Methodist	6
48	at St. Andrews	0
17	Newberry	22
30	at Carson-Newman	19
16	West Liberty	28
7	Luther College	38
33	Central Florida	17
9	SUNY-Cortland	31
24	Limestone	19
24	at Belmont-Abbey	15
6	Mercyhurst	40
15	Kutztown	29
6	at Pitt-Johnstown	31
9	Delaware Valley	39
29	Anderson	13



2006-7 Wrestling—Frant: Aaron Hallifield, Carey Waldarf, Russell Hilton, Adam Dedmon, Brandon Bradley, Rashaad Saunders, Mike Nash, Willie Hilton, Kendall Nelson; Second: Asst. Coach Othello Johnson, Edgarda Hojilla, Jerry Stagner, Matt Pavius, Lance Lamonds, Victor Hojilla, J. J. Davis, Cam Moore, Head Coach Jamie Gibbs; Third: Curt Jones, Jacob Anfinson, Derek Gorris, Aaron Lynch, Jahn Henry Clemmer, Derving Rios, Derek Brunson, Scatt Metcalf; Back: Lennis Frazier, Travis Turner, Justin McEntire, Chad Davis, James Dingle, Eric Stancil

FLYING HIGH

This season the UNCP Lady Braves really made their presence felt. Despite getting off to a slow start, the Lady Braves have been letting their winning speak for themselves. They started their 2006-2007 season off with an 0-5 record, but Coach John Haskins did not let his Lady Braves give up just yet. They went 13-10 in their remaining games, including two straight wins at the end of the regular season, before an unfortunate loss to Georgia College in the Peach Belt Conference tournament. Although they finished 13-15 overall, they were 10-6 against their PBC opponents.

Senior forward Natasha Stotler led the Braves, scoring 12.9 points per game, pulling down 7.9 rebounds per game, and shooting a team high 74.1% from the charity stripe. She was named to the All-PBC team for the third time in her career. Senior Sharkeysha Midgette's contribution to the Lady Braves was also a big part of their success; she brought tough defense and rebounds to the table.

The new additions to the UNCP Lady Braves basketball team included Ivey Ramsey, a 5'8" guard from Colby Community College in Colby, Kansas; L'Oreal Price, a 5-7 guard from Raleigh, who was a four-year letter and a two-year captain and Southeast Raleigh's MVP; and Jamaisha Ward, who was a prep star at South View High School in Hope Mills, NC, and was named to the 2005-06 Two Rivers All-Tournament team as a senior.

Point guard Victoria Willis (above right) drives in to score a basket.



2006-7 Women's Basketball—Frant: DeNeer Davis, Krisuna Homesley, Mallary Wegmann, Natalie Ray, Sharkeysha Midgette, Natasha Stotler, Lauren Lingenfelter, Victoria Willis, Parcha Locklear; Back: Erin Jackson, Khaisha Thomas, Ivy Ramsey, Ashley McIntosh, Coach John Haskins, Jamaisha Ward, L'Oreal Price, Student Asst. Ashleigh Wheeler, Grad. Asst. Tracey Lightfoot, Asst. Coach Kapica Davis

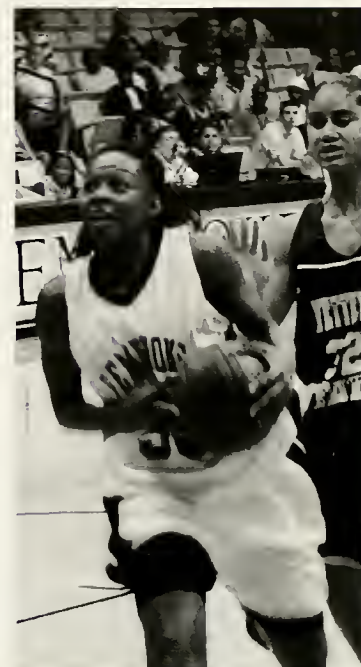


2006-7 Women's Basketball

UNCP		Opp.
61	at Mount Olive	71
46	at Millersville	53
37	vs. Edinboro	58
63	North Carolina Central	83
72	Fayetteville State	75
68	vs. Carson-Newman	61
69	at Wingate	73
72	at Fayetteville State	62
54	at Chowan	55
43	at North Carolina Central	75
66	North Georgia*	63
53	Columbus State*	59
66	USC Aiken*	45
37	at Georgia College*	64
59	at North Georgia*	84
66	Lander*	75
59	Clayton State*	51
67	St. Andrews	47
55	at UNC Aiken*	45
81	at Armstrong Atlantic*	66
73	at Lander*	64
52	Georgia Southwestern*	45
43	Francis Marion*	55
71	at USC Upstate*	74
46	at Augusta State*	81
64	at Francis Marion*	55
71	USC Upstate*	53
*conference game		

Tasha Stotler goes for a shot as the referee waits to blow her whistle.

L'Oreal Price takes charge by driving in for a layup.



Ivy Ramsey takes offense as she dribbles down the court.

Sophomore Natalie Roy tries for a three-point shot.

NEW SUCCESS

The UNCP men's basketball team looked to start their 2006-2007 season with new hopes of success. After a hard fought 2005-2006 season, the Braves were hoping for bigger and better things this year. With a new addition of players and some new assistant coaches, the Braves were looking forward instead of backwards. Everett House, Jonathan Hart, Zack Honeycutt, Darren Walters, and Melvin Mackey were some of the new recruits to join the UNCP family. Assistant Coaches Corey Thompson and Jabbar Adams, who was a player last year, were the new members of the coaching staff. They joined Coach Jason Tinsley in hopes of a new beginning.

One of the season highlights came when Jarrell Hunter, Cortez Brown, and Mark Salazar all scored in double figures as the Braves defeated North Georgia, 77-70, snapping a 38-game losing streak on the road in Peach Belt Conference action. Pembroke's last victory on the road in the PBC had come against USC Aiken during the 2001-02 season. "We did a good job of executing our plays and making shots," said Coach Tinsley. Hunter scored a team-high 19 points in the victory, Brown tallied 16 points while pulling down seven rebounds to lead the Braves, and Salazar posted a season-high 11 points.

Later in the season, sophomore Melvin Mackey's two free-throw shots with 28 seconds left sealed a three-point victory as the Braves defeated Georgia Southwestern, 51-48, in the Homecoming game. The Braves celebrated UNCP's Homecoming in style with a high-pressure defense that created 18 turnovers and made eight steals. "We did a good job defensively at both ends of the court today," said Tinsley.

The Braves ended the season with a 6-22 record, an improvement over last year that they can build on in the future.

Key player Jarrell Hunter concentrates as he begins to shoot to score a basket.

2006-7 Men's Basketball

UNCP		Opp.
66	St. Andrews	76
72	vs. Lees McRae	76
66	vs. King College	79
64	Fayetteville State	74
61	at Queens	69
53	vs. Ouachita Baptist	82
60	at Fayetteville State	78
64	at Chowan	61
57	at Shaw	72
52	Lincoln Memorial	64
64	Chowan	76
69	North Georgia*	56
54	Columbus State*	69
70	USC Aiken*	45
37	at Georgia College*	66
77	at North Georgia*	70
39	Lander*	56
54	Clayton State*	64
51	at UNC Aiken*	62
62	at Armstrong Atlantic*	60
54	at Lander*	62
51	Georgia Southwestern*	48
48	Francis Marion*	52
47	at USC Upstate*	64
57	at Augusta State*	80
70	at Francis Marion*	75
69	USC Upstate*	52

*conference game



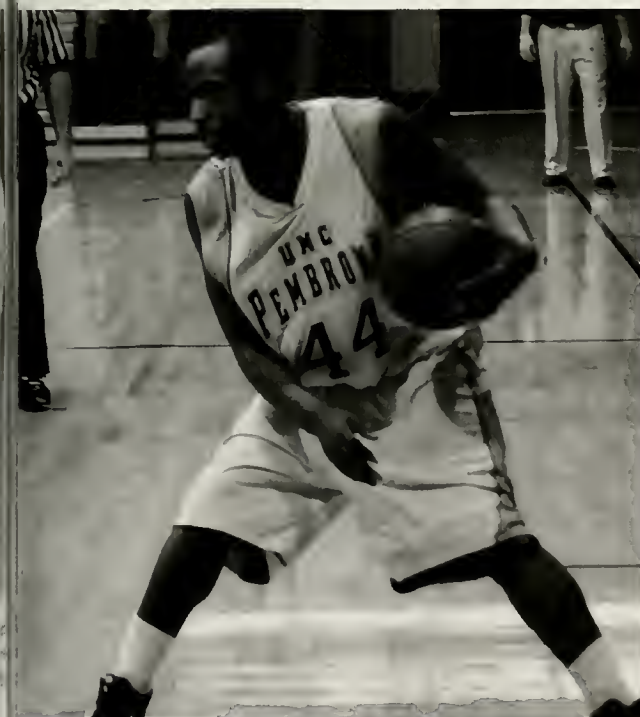
2006-7 Men's Basketball—Front: Chris Campbell, John Walters, Cortez Brown, Everett House, Zack Honeycutt, Asst. Coach Corey Thompson, Head Coach Jason Tinsley, Asst. Coach Jabbar Adams, Jarrell Hunter, Jameel Lewis, Darren Jefferies, Sylvester Brooks, Gabe Pinkston, Back: Trainer Melvin Baldridge, Sammy Garner, Rodney Williams, Larry Lockhart, David McClish, Arne Danielsen, Tony Carr, Brandon Thomas, Jonathan Hart, Mott Helmick, Travis Greiner, Trishton Johnson, Student Asst. Carlos Vega, Trainer Hillary Helms



Cortez Brown shows perfect form as he shoots a three pointer.



C Coach Jason Tinsley shows intense emotion throughout the game.



Everett House thinks critically while attempting to help set up a play to win the game.

Jonathan Hart displays great offensive skills as he drives in for a basket.

KICKING OFF IN FALL 2007 ... FOOTBALL!

Five home games, two against NCAA Division I-AA competition, and six outings against teams from the Carolinas highlight the 2007 UNCP football schedule released in September by the UNCP athletic department. UNCP, who announced the addition of football to the varsity athletic program in 2004, will don football pads in a competitive arena for the first time in more than 50 years on Sept. 1, 2007, when the Black and Gold travels to Davidson, NC, to battle the Division I-AA Wildcats in Richardson Stadium.

In addition to Davidson, the Braves will face one other Division I-AA opponent, six Division II opponents, one Division III institution, and a pair of NAIA schools. "A lot of people have been waiting for this for a long time. There some people that have been waiting for the last 55 years," said UNCP Chancellor Allen C. Meadors. "This is an exciting day. Next year, you're going to see a schedule that, by no means, is a light schedule. Nine of the teams we have been playing have been playing for a number of years. One program will be in their first season and one will be in their second. I have it on good authority, not from the coaches because they don't want to go out on a limb, but our players are ready. This is an exciting time not only for the students and the student-athletes, but also for this region."

The Braves will open up their 2007 home campaign the following Saturday, Sept. 8, when the Greensboro Pride (Div. III) rolls into Pembroke for a 1 p.m. kickoff. Wingate will grace the UNCP campus on Sept. 15 and will also earmark the Braves' first Division II opponent as well.

Consecutive road games at Jacksonville (Div. I-AA) and Chowan (Div. II) will keep the Braves occupied the next two weekends, before the Black and Gold returns home for a homecoming contest with Brevard (Div. II) on October 6 and a home date with West Virginia Wesleyan on October 13. All home contests in 2007, with the exception of the match-up with Brevard, are slated to begin at 1 p.m. UNCP's homecoming date with the Tornados will kick off at 2 p.m.

"I like our chances right now because we've got a good group of guys on campus and we're in the process of recruiting another good group of guys that we can build with," said UNCP head football coach Pete Shinnick. "In starting with Davidson, you're starting with a Division I-AA opponent that I think has a great reputation and is a great university. I know we're excited for the challenge. We're looking forward to everything we do now building toward September 1. "(Our players) know we're building toward a game. Now we've got the name of the opponent, and we're excited about that."

UNCP's second trip to Jacksonville, Fla., will have it gracing the campus of Edward Waters College on October 20, before the Braves close out their home schedule on October 27 against Faulkner. A pair of November road dates against Concord (Nov. 3) and North Greenville College (Nov. 10) will close out the 2007 regular season slate.



Head Football Coach Pete Shinnick speaks to the crowd at the groundbreaking for the new field house. One of Coach Shinnick's tasks this year has been to assemble a coaching staff, whose members are pictured below.

COACHING STAFF



Pete Shinnick
Head Coach



Rich Kacmarynski
Offensive Coordinator



Steve Saulnier
Offensive Line Coach



Bill Yeager
Wide Receivers Coach



Steve Carson
Defensive Coordinator



Terry Grier
Defensive Line Coach



Shane Richardson
Linebackers Coach



Chancellor Allen Meadors shores his excitement about the return of football with one of the guests at the field house groundbreaking.

Some of the student-athletes who will take the field for UNCP next fall are also present at the groundbreaking.

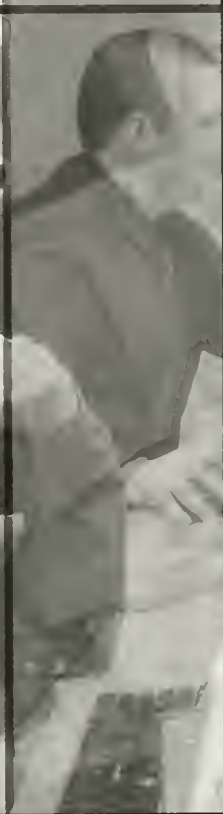
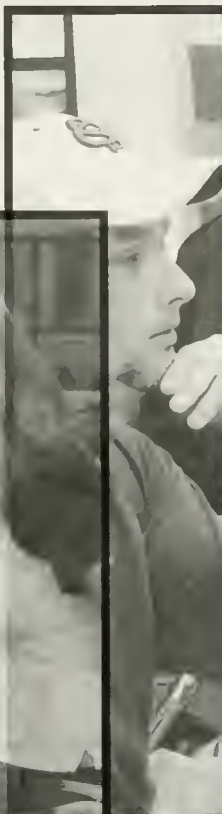
PEOPLE

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WE MULTIPLIED OUR POSSIBILITIES EVERY DAY WITH THE PEOPLE THAT JOINED OUR INTIMATE CIRCLE. THIS YEAR IN PARTICULAR, UNCP EXPERIENCED THE LARGEST GROWTH IN HISTORY BECAUSE STUDENTS BELIEVED IN THE VISION THAT CHANCELLOR MEADORS CREATED YEARS AGO. AS EACH FRESHMAN CLASS SURPASSES THE PREVIOUS ONE IN THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS, WE ARE ALSO MULTIPLYING OUR POSSIBILITIES BOTH INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY.



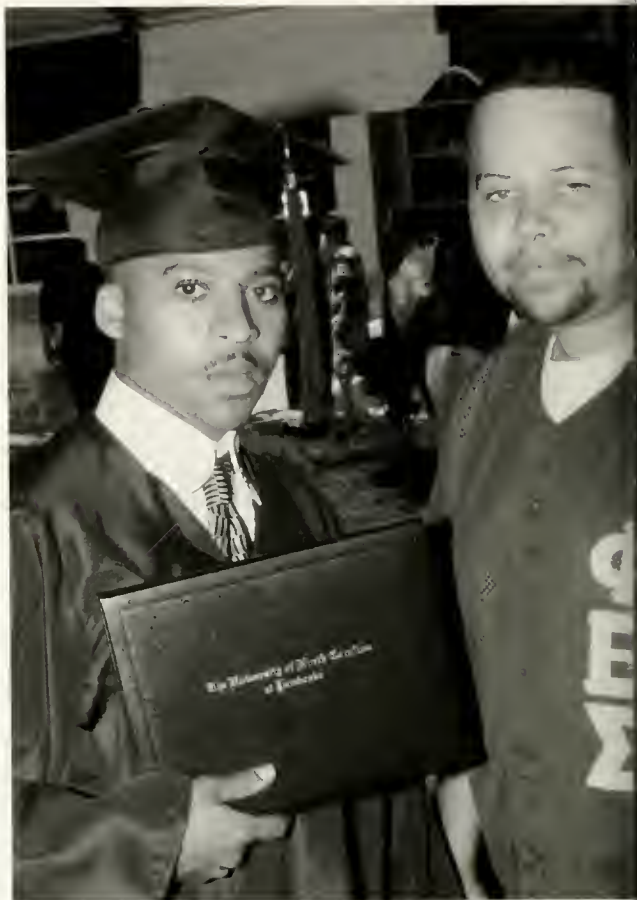
Daidamia Gonzalez enjoys the halibut animals and the chance to meet new people at Pembroke Day.





Eddie Henderson celebrates with
best friend Marvin Jacobs.

Seniors in the Nursing program gather for a group photo: Front—Brooke Carr, Ciara Patterson, Janine Hepler, Delinda Locklear, Helena Emanuel, Selena McNeill, Candia Wilson, Amy Revels-Locklear, Belinda Chavis, Charlotte Christian, Briana Boyd; Middle—Jessica Hasty, Karen Casiano, Kathryn Humphrey, Kelly Avant, Tanzie Perlous, Rose Burns, Brooke Grooms, Ann Marie Locklear, Jennifer Henley; Back—Tathy Sanabria, Stephen Mantzouris, Laurie Oliver, Cynthia Stafford, Anita Beck-Williams, Dovie Carter, Jason Godaire, Terri Hébert, Tammy Chavis-Watson, Tabitha Hastings.



Michael Cruz Acosta

Biology and Chemistry
Rowland

Christopher Lee Adams

Music
Fayetteville

Jeremy Adams

Art
Fayetteville



Marta S. Anderson

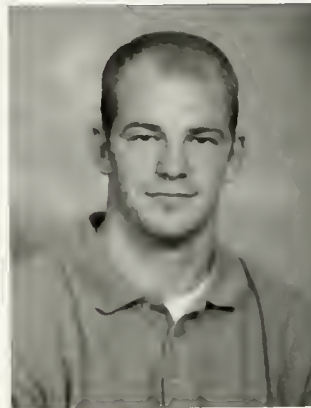
Broadcasting and Theatre
Clayton

Matthew Levi Anglin

Physical Education
Marshall

Laura B. Anthony

Social Work
Fayetteville



Allie Attacks

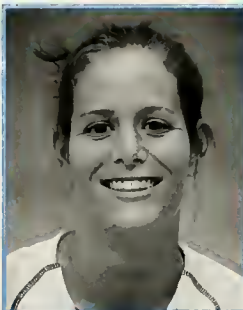
Allie Duke Black, a twenty-one-year-old senior, was from Greensboro, North Carolina, where she had lived her entire life. This year, Allie lived in University Courtyard Apartments with three other females. As a commuter, Allie said that one of the main advantages was "being able to have a kitchen and your own room." When Allie was not in class, she enjoyed reading, playing soccer, and spending time with her family and friends.

One of the reasons Allie attended UNCP was for soccer. She has been on the women's soccer team for four years and has loved every minute. Also, Allie served one year as a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC). The goal of this program was to bring athletes from different teams together to raise money through numerous fund raisers, while helping support other teams on campus. The money earned usually was donated to the Make a Wish Foundation.

Allie's major was Athletic Training, and she decided to choose this major because she said, "One time I got hurt and was in the Athletic Training room all the time." She found the course offerings to be difficult and challenging. Plus, the courses took a lot of hard work and dedication. While at UNCP, Allie met Ryan Kelly, and the two have been dating for a year and four months. Allie intended to go to graduate school after graduating from UNCP and pursue a career as a physical therapist or a physician's assistant.

About finally being a senior, Allie commented, "It's frightening to think I've already completed four years of college." Allie said what she liked best about UNCP were playing soccer and the small class sizes because of the individual attention. When asked what she would miss, Allie replied, "College itself. . . it hits you that you're finally growing up and have to start acting like it."

By Heather Jones



Tashara Tiffany Ardner

Athletic Training

Fayetteville

Kelly Denise Avant

Nursing

Elizabethtown

Travais Edward Avery

Exercise and Sports Science

New Bern



Robyn Grace Baker

Music Education

Wilmington

Melanie Joy Baldrige

Athletic Training

Fayetteville

Andrew Victor Bavoja

Biology

Pasadena, CA

Anita Beck-Williams

Nursing
St. Pauls

Erin L'nai Berry

Broadcasting and Journalism
Durham

William Bishop

Social Work
Philadelphia, PA



Ashley Lane Blue

Heath Promotions
Red Springs

Shereka Shelaine Blue

Public Relations
Red Springs

Dabrielle Yaeshan Bowden

Criminal Justice
Ellerbe



Future Doc

Alex Britt, commonly known as Birdman, was from Saint Pauls, NC, a town not much bigger than Pembroke. Alex lived on campus for all of his four years here, and said, "Living in a dorm allows you to be close to your classes and gives you the opportunity to meet lots of new people every semester."

Alex was a Biology major with plans to attend medical school after college to pursue an MD degree in either Emergency Medicine or Cardiology. He chose Biology because he was interested in the subject, and it would best prepare him for his future career. He said, "The Biology Department is great, with professors who take the time to explain anything you aren't quite sure of and who actually pay attention to what your needs are as a student and as a person."

Alex volunteered well over one hundred hours last summer at Southeastern Regional



Medical Center in Lumberton. "At SRMC, I mostly worked in the telemetry unit and in the emergency department," said Alex. He also worked for the Department of Housing and Residence Life for three years. Mr. Ed Wittenberg was his Resident Administrator and has helped him to mature as a person and as an RA.

Alex belonged to Gamma Beta Phi and LSOP, and he served on the Campus Judicial Board for the past two years. In his spare time Alex enjoyed camping and hiking.

Alex was so happy to be a senior and could hardly stand it any longer. He said the trick to college is that you have to look at a lengthy education in small steps. The slogan here at UNCP is, "Where Learning Gets Personal,"

and that's what Alex liked most about being here. He said this personal attention is what kept him here all four years. One piece of advice Alex would give to incoming freshman is to "have lots of fun, but get your work done first."

By Courtney Prince



Alexander Marshall Brown

Biology
Greensboro

Jeffrey O'Neal Brown

Broadcasting
Leesville

Porcia Denise Brown

Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Stephen Franklin Bullard

History
Red Springs

Rosemary J. Burns

Nursing
Lumberton

Denise Ellen Marie Busbin

Biology and Chemistry
Fayetteville



Mark Schulman anxiously waits for his name to be announced at Spring 2006 graduation.

Maleka Lipscomb and Lea Winfield enjoy sunshine and The Pine Needle.

Busy "Bee"

Sabrina DeAnn Corona was a very well-rounded, scholarly student who was very optimistic and an over-achiever throughout her entire life. Moreover, she had several characteristics that showed how dedicated she was, such as her persistence in getting her assignments done on time, her determination, and her incredible leadership skills. Sabrina was from the small rural town of Wagram, NC, and had lived there for most her life until she moved to Pembroke.

Sabrina's heritage was very unique, being that she was Mexican and Native American. Her major was Elementary Education, and she had a minor in American Indian Studies. She was a member of Alpha Pi Omega sorority; the Greek governing council named Hok Nosai, of which she was also the President; and the Native American Student Organization (NASO).

Sabrina was a youth leader at Pathway Church in her hometown of Wagram. Additionally, she

was involved in her community and participated annually in "Relay for Life" and the "March of the Dimes" for premature babies. Sabrina was also employed through Upward Bound.

Sabrina enjoyed being a senior, but she said, "Being a senior is not easy. It is a lot of work".

In Sabrina's future, she planned on teaching second grade students in particular, but she wouldn't mind teaching kindergarten through sixth grade (K-6) if need be. Sabrina planned to obtain her master's degree in Education while working at an elementary school after graduating. Eventually, she would like to teach at a Bureau of Indian Affairs school, which can be found on most Indian reservations. Her advice to the upcoming underclassmen was to "take your studies seriously, yet find time to relax and enjoy college life."

By Samantha Singh



Rachel Christina Carnegie

*Exercise and Sports Science
Sanford*

Dovie Elizabeth Carter

*Nursing
Fayetteville*

Matthew Alan Chambers

*Business Management
Meansville, GA*



Dezia Jo Chavis

*Chemistry and Biology
Prospect*

Charlotte Christian

*Nursing
Fayetteville*

Shenna Lynnette Christian

*Spanish
Raeford*





Maggie Stone, a happy graduate, waits anxiously for commencement to begin.

These ACE members happily greet guests at the Christmas Semi-formal.



Carla Gray Clark

Social Work
Red Springs

Sabrina DeAnn Corona

Elementary Education and American
Indian Studies
Wagram

Sarah LaJean Craig

Social Work
Chattanooga TN



Garner Cummings

Sociology
Shannon

Wendy Allison Darwin

Athletic Training
Freeport NY.

Ariadne T. DeGarr

Business Management
Bronx, NY

Bridget Wenonah Dimery

American Indian Studies

Pembroke

Marlena J. Duesler

Accounting

Laurinburg

Salyna Dvorovy

Environmental Science

Hollywood, FL



Charlotte Fairley-Lloyd

Middle Grades Education

Laurinburg

Heather Marie Flanagan

Social Work

Klamath Falls, Oregon

Jamia Gaines-Paige

Chemistry

Washington, DC



H Heidi Platow proves that the library is a great place to study.

Spring 2006 graduates Lindsay Bartholf and Thomas Baker show that hard work really does pay off.





Jose Daniel Garcia

Broadcasting
Clinton

Carly Morgann Greeson

Sociology
Fayetteville

Megan Laurel Grimsley

Biology and Chemistry
Laurinburg



Neil Russell Guin Jr.

Business Management
Red Springs

Christine M. Hatch

Biology
Sacramento, CA.

Amy Lois Hayes

Elementary Education
Beulaville



Made Musician

Toby Carter was a senior who had lived nearby in the town of Lumberton for 23 years. Commuting from home to school for years has been to his advantage, but there were also some disadvantages. For example, living off campus isolated one from participating in many student activities. He also felt that it was difficult to relate to other students outside of your department, and most of all it prohibited one from experiencing college life. Although living off campus made one a bit dissonant, it also allowed him to have private time. Toby does, however, regret living off campus.

Toby was a double major in Music and Biology and had eight years of experience in these fields. Aside from school he volunteered at church and in the Lumberton Senior High School music department, and he was an EMT operator. This worked out well for him; going to school during

the day and working at night still left time to study and practice.

Toby stated that "everyone has four to eight years to prepare for life-long careers, so take advantage of the opportunity." He was glad to be a senior, but he felt as if he was just passing though, mainly because he planned to return to UNCP for further education by pursuing a master's in music.



Toby Carter really enjoyed attending Pembroke because of its small school atmosphere and the ability for the students to relate to the faculty. He then stated, "This is definitely where learning gets personal, so make the best of it."

As a member of this community for 23 years, he felt that UNCP has become a vital element in the economic growth, not only in his life or in Pembroke, but in the county as well.

By Stephen Love

Chelsea Collins works hard to ensure the bookstore is always clean and accessible.

Graduates wait happily for the December 2006 Commencement lineup to begin.



Jessica Kristian Hayes

Birth-Kindergarten Education/Sociology
Rockingham

Richard Andrew Headdings

Business Administration
Comp Hill

Jennifer Jeanette Henley

Nursing
Fayetteville



Alicia B. Hill

Elementary Education/Sociology
Bennett

Jernive Hobbs

Biology
New York, NY

Stephanie Renee Hudson

Computer Science
Rockingham





American Woman

Debora Locklear demonstrated the role of an extraordinary student. She was involved with seven different clubs on campus, worked a full time job, and volunteered at local centers, all while devoting time to classes as well as her friends and family.

Debora spent time living in various states around the country, such as Michigan, Indiana, and California, before settling here in Pembroke.

Having a strong interest in Criminal Justice, Debora declared that her major and never regretted it once. She started classes here after graduating from the criminal justice program at Robeson Community College.

The clubs she participated in were LSOP, LASO, the Criminal Justice Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Lambda; she was a New Student Orientation Leader and held the position of vice president of the Sociology club. She volunteered at the Domestic Violence Shelter for a year and at

the Guardian Ad Litem for 2 years.

Debora decided that the next step in her education would be law school. She said she would definitely miss the diversity, convenience, classes, and most of all the people at UNCP.

Her success was highly due to her optimistic attitude. When asked what advice she might have for entering freshmen, she responded, "Don't give up. If you think you can't do something it's only because you haven't ventured out of the box and given it a shot. I never thought I would have come this far in school, but I did. I never thought it would ever be possible for me to go to Spain, but I did. Your limits are the choices you make to either reach for the higher

goals or settle for the ordinary." Debora also recommended going to the Career Center and attending workshops for developing job-related skills and plan for a future job.

By Mike Noel



Claudette Acosta Hunt

Business Management
Rowland



Genia Roshell Hunt

Social Work
Prospect



Jason E. Hunt

American Indian Studies
Lumberton



Kevin Charles Hunt

Art Education
Laurinburg



Shani Victoria Hunt

Psychology
Lumberton



Amy Liz Jacobs

Mass Communication
Pembroke

Starlette Nicole Jacobs

Middle Grades Education
Shannon

Valerie Nicole Jacobs

Nursing
Lake Waccamaw

Jether J. James

Political Science
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands

**Darren Jervon Jefferies**

Exercise and Sports Science
Washington, DC

Marjorie E. Johnson

Psychology
Ft. Myers, FL

Raji Wali Johnson

Recreation Management
Statesville



Foreign Attraction

Arne Danielsen, aka Arnie, was from Kristiansand, a very nice city on the southern coast of Norway. Arnie lived in the Courtyard Apartments and enjoyed that you could sometimes get away and have some privacy in your own room. "My freshman year," Arnie said, "I lived at West Hall and had a roommate from Lithuania who also played basketball. He was a very nice guy and told me a lot about Eastern Europe. It was a much bigger cultural difference for him here in America compared to me." Arnie was majoring in Business Administration because "I wanted to study something more 'real' and practical. We live in a competitive society where money is everything, and money is business."

He really liked the small classes here at UNCP. He said that it's very different from Norway, where all business classes are huge with no interaction between students and professors.

Arnie was a member of the UNCP basketball team and the Student Athlete Advisory Council

(SAAC). "Being on the basketball team has definitely had a HUGE impact," he said. "Jason Tinsley has had a major influence over my life." Arnie described him as "a very competitive, passionate, and intense person that has taught me many valuable life lessons. He taught me to work hard, push myself, and always give 100% in everything you do in life. If you give it your best, then at the end of the day you have no regrets, because you did all you could do."

Arnie loved being a senior. He wanted to go to go back to Norway and possibly go to graduate school and get a master's degree and combine all of that with playing basketball for some team in Europe. A little advice he had for incoming freshmen was, "Go to class, don't be late, and every time you think you have it hard, go visit Coach Tinsley and the basketball team and see all the stuff they have to do; I guarantee you'll feel a lot better after that!"

By Rodney Williams





Lisa Renee Jones

Management
Lumberton

Jennifer Diana Key

Nursing
Raeford

Emily Suzanne Koonce

Exercise and Sports Science
Fayetteville



Fallon Phynesse Kornegay

Psychology and Pre Law
Goldsboro

Georgianna Aubrey Lassiter

Accounting
Huntersville

Christelle Lise Lebeau

Elementary Education
Rockingham



The UC is a great place for students like Jackie Starcke and Elizabeth Taylor to meet up and form study groups.

Chris Abbott and friend wait patiently for the Fall 2006 commencement lineup to begin.

Track and Field Star

Alesia Walters was a determined student as well as an exceptional athlete. Alesia's athletic ability in women's track and field gained her a full scholarship here at the University. It is easy to see that she has a passion for athletics, and that was the reason she had chosen Recreation and Sports Management as her major. Her sole purpose for choosing this field was because she loves to work with kids and she feels she can be an inspiration to the children.

Besides being a member of the track and field team, Alesia was also a representative for the women's track and field team in a group called the Student Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC). This organization was part of the athletic department, and their duty was to hold fundraisers to support all of the athletic teams. She also participated in intramural basketball here on campus, and during her spare time she coached track, basketball, and the Junior Olympic team. Alesia enjoyed working at the community center

because she's trained to plan different programs and different leagues for all age groups, young and old.

Alesia was very family-oriented, and her family was the reason she did so well in all her accomplishments because they supported her 100%. Another reason she has succeeded is from the help of Dr. Mary Guy Beaver, her advisor. Dr. Beaver has been very helpful towards guiding Alesia in the right path to success.

Alesia decided that after graduation she would be attending graduate school at NC State, majoring in Physical Education. She will miss her years at UNCP, especially the professors who have helped her along the way. As far as the underclassmen, her best advice to them was to manage your time wisely and get to know your advisors because they are the ones who will guide you on the right track to success after graduation.

By Inia Thompson



Maleka Ardel Lipscomb

Mass Communication
Yanceyville

Kristin Nicole Lloyd

Psychology
Lumberton

Amanda Marie Locklear

Elementary Education
St. Pauls



Ann Marie Locklear

Nursing
Pembroke

Ashley Marie Locklear

Chemistry
Maxton

Debora D. Locklear

Criminal Justice
Pembroke





Kendall Rose and Vanessa Diaz take advantage of the pumpkin carving contest at the Café.

This Education major gladly accepts congratulations from Dr. Zoe Locklear.



Kevin Patrick Locklear

Criminal Justice
Red Springs

Lloyd Mitchell Locklear

Business Management
Lumberton

Melissa H. Locklear

Nursing
Prospect



Quawanna Locklear

Nursing
Pembroke

Shalasha Setting-Sun Locklear

Elementary Education
Pembroke

Dominique Denise Mack

Business Marketing
Goldsboro

Michelle Patryce Mack

Criminal Justice

Durham

Leila Mayer

Sociology

Raleigh

Shannon Denise McCall

Political Science

Drexel



Selena Hammonds McNeill

Nursing

Lumberton

Shekila Shemika Melchior

Criminal Justice

Dale City, VA

Elisha J. Mickle

Exercise and Sports Science

Coudersport, PA



This proud parent holds a future UNCP graduate of the Class of 2027!

Mike Zimmerman and friends stop and reflect after commencement is over.



Rachelle Michelle Milbank

Public Relations

Raleigh



Vanecia Quatrice Morrison

Middle Grades Education

Maxton



Sharelle La'Trice Munn

Political Science/Criminal Justice

Charlotte



Faidat Olatola Onikoyi

Finance

Lagos, Nigeria



Jessica Marie Ortiz-Carrero

Biology

Rincon, Puerto Rico



Darice Hope Oxendine

American Indian Studies

Pembroke



Bridging the Gap

Brian "Jersey" Allen was born and raised in Fair Haven, NJ, a small town of about 6000 people, which was known in early times for the fair treatment of African-Americans with the transition away from slavery. Back home he and his friend had their own pool company, and Brian himself worked at an automatic car wash and did many side jobs as well.

At first he was a Pre-Engineering major but switched to Criminal Justice because he wanted to go into law. What made Pembroke an attractive school were the small classes, more personal attention than other colleges, and the fact that UNCP had teams in wrestling and track, both sports in which Brian had competed in throughout high school. Life here at Pembroke was boring and repetitive before he got involved, not only with the track and wrestling teams, but with the Criminal Justice Club and the Theta Xi fraternity.



Four years here at Pembroke just flew by. He was living out his last semester in the Village Apartments, where he has stayed for the past two years. According to Brian, they're nice and private and you have more space than the dorms. The downside was that there was no meal plan set aside for the apartments.

Brian had an idea of the kind of work he'd like to do. "Something in the legal field," he commented. Along with using the services at the Career Center here on campus, he's utilized the services of Monster.com and Careerbuilder.com. He said that "the trick is to start early. You need to be assertive, and stay goal-oriented." In fact, he was working on an internship in Lumberton while he finished his classes. He was opting against graduate school but was ready to graduate just the same. His advice to freshmen: "Just stick with it. Pembroke does get better."

By Michael Bousquet

ISO students Jay and Angela Yang enjoy one of the many cultural activities on campus.



This honors graduate proudly marches off the stage after receiving her degree.



James Keith Oxendine

Music
Pembroke

Penny Oxendine

Social Work
Maxton

Sally Denise Oxendine

Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Paul Douglas Parker II

Political Science
Cordova

Ciara Nicole Patterson

Nursing
Red Springs

Andrew Anthony Potts

Exercise and Sports Science
Fayetteville



The Right Stuff

Amanda Whittaker was born in Laurinburg, NC, which she described as "a little place where you get the best of both sceneries, the beaches and the mountains." Amanda lived on campus at the Pembroke Pointe Apartments. An advantage of living in the apartments on campus was that you got away from school at the end of the day because you weren't under anyone's supervision. But a disadvantage of living in the apartments and not in the dorms was, "It is a longer walk to get back into bed after my morning class then it would be if I were living in the dorms and have it take only two minutes."

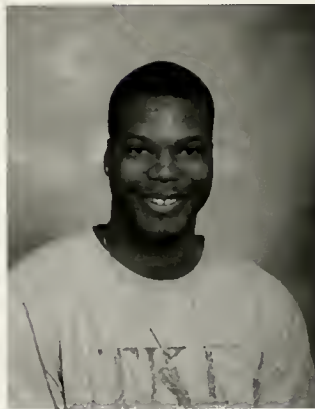
Amanda was majoring in Criminal Justice because it was something she had always been interested in. Amanda was also very much involved with her church community. She stated, "My church has turned my life in a complete 360 change." She said that her pastor was a good role model, and that she saved Amanda. "Being saved at church has really made

me realize different things about my life and that I needed to rededicate it to the Lord," she said.

Outside of school Amanda loved going shopping, "even though the mall isn't too big, but hey, we have a Wal-Mart now," declared Amanda. She loved to cook, hang out with friends, and attend church. She was excited to say that she was graduating on time and everything went as planned. She said that she was happy to be leaving and actually getting to start her new life and career. She loved being a senior because it showed that she did it and that she made it through.

After graduation Amanda planned on continuing her education into graduate school. Amanda said she loves Pembroke and was considering staying on in the area if her career can bloom in it. Amanda wanted to let all the freshmen know that college is a good thing, enjoy it, and "always follow your heart."

By Brandon Akins



Elena C. Potts

*Business Administration
Bamberg, Germany*

Ronald McDougald Powell

*Philosophy and Religion
Lumberton*

Cameron Lamar Rawls

*Broadcasting and Journalism
Myrtle Beach, SC*



Jennifer Ashley Reese

*Art
Red Springs*

Laura Catherine Reid

*Athletic Training
Jacksonville*

Sandra E. Roberts

*Elementary Education
St. Pauls*

Shirley L. Robinson

Business Management

Jacksonville

Shannon Kaye Rose

Biology and Chemistry

Raleigh

Herman Matthew Russell

Finance

Hamlet

Christina Marie Scott

Exercise and Sports Science

Powell-Point

Benjamin Matthew Secrist

History

Fayetteville

Gladys E. Silva

International Business/Spanish

Hartford, CT



A Country's Hero

Jonathan James Slottje, aka "Slotch," was originally from Pennsylvania, where he lived until he was 18. His home-town of Emporium was a very small town of about 4,000 people located in the mountains. He left when he was 18 and joined the United States Air Force. While he was in the Air Force, he went to Europe, the Middle East, and a few other countries around the world. This year, he was living in the Pembroke Pointe Apartments. He liked living close to campus, especially on those days when he forgot something and needed to run back home.

Jonathan's major was Computer Science, and he chose it because it's considered a technical degree by the Air Force. A technical degree would help Jonathan with getting his pilot's spot in the Air Force when he graduated. He was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, an honor and community service organization. Both activities were time-consuming but were also beneficial.



Jonathan liked to spend his time outdoors—riding bikes, golfing, and running—with his girlfriend and friends. Jonathan felt that being a senior was a good feeling because he knew that the end was near. The day he graduated, he would be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force and would be going to pilot school. After pilot school, Jonathan and his girlfriend Jessica planned on getting married and traveling the world while he is in the Air Force. His job is guaranteed after college since he has spent 4 years in ROTC. The Air Force, according to Jonathan, is a great opportunity for any student interested in the military.

Jonathan's favorite thing about UNCP was the people that he met while attending here. He will miss watching UNCP grow. His advice to freshmen would be to party hard and study even harder.

By Anthony Rhanes





Jane Reksten Simonsen

Management

Norway



Terria Phyleno Sinclair

Business Marketing

St. Pauls



Janice Yeoman Smith

Business Management

Whiteville



Tenisha Nikasha Smith

Psychology

Sanford



Shakeeta S. Spears

Social Work

Dunn



Lakeisha E. Spencer-Wikie

Management

Eagle Springs



Dave Hercilla rushes to celebrate his accomplishment with his family at the conclusion of the May 2006 graduation.

Friends Jether James and Faidat Onikoyi enjoy working on arts and crafts at an event in the University Center.

Down Under Wonder

Stacey Maree Wood, more commonly known as Stacey around the UNCP campus, was born in Australia and came to UNCP on a scholarship to play tennis, and it has been a "wonderful experience." While here she also earned a degree in Exercise and Sport Science, because of the initial reaction to tennis and later to her career goal of becoming a tennis coach in the United States or back in Australia, but that's after she goes back to Australia to see family and friends.

She has put in many hours coaching little kids for tennis. And besides playing tennis for UNCP, she was also a member of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC). While living here in North Carolina she has lived on campus, first in Pine Hall and then in the Village Apartments. And while here she has had four "great" roommates. She also said, "I am happy to be a senior but at the same time, it's hard to think it's nearly the end for me playing tennis. I am going to miss that aspect very

much, my team, coach, and all my friends; it's hard to think I have been here for four years and now I have to graduate." She also had plans to go to graduate school, but she has not decided on what school yet. And when she was asked about what advice she would give to underclassmen about conducting a job search, she said, "I can't work when I'm in the USA, so I have no idea." When asked about what memories she will cherish the most about her life at UNCP, she said that "I will miss tennis and my teammates and coach."

Finally, she had some advice for the incoming freshmen: "Have fun, enjoy your college years while you can, and work hard!!" The campus will miss Stacey Wood and the energy she has provided to the UNCP Women's Tennis Team and to SAAC. But she will do great in all the endeavors she applies herself too, and she will make a great tennis coach in the US or back in Australia.

By Alexandre Farley



Lauren Hope Stauffer

Psychology
Mocksville

Nora Denise Stewart

Sociology
Hoke County

Yu Yuan Su

Applied Linguistics and Language Studies
Taiwan



Gracey Campbell Taylor

Sociology
Orrum

Stephanie Renee Taylor

Exercise Sports and Science
Richmond County

Rusty Lee Thompson

Finance
Whiteville





Megan Grimsley experiences being weightless at NASA Camp. She and several other UNCP students visited the Houston facility during the summer of 2006.

English majors Angie Smith and Andy Sutherland are ready for the December 2006 commencement to commence.



Megan Brooke Todd

Special Education
Norwood

Cedric Lamar Turner

Psychology
Goldsboro

Megan Marie Volz

Theatre
Sanford



Shameicha Ann Wade

Biology
Fairmont

Amy Renee Walters

Elementary Education
Fairmont

Katie Marie Ward

Sociology
Hickory

Lisa Anna Ward

Public Relations

Spring Lake

Kevin Niel Whitaker

Political Science/Pre-Law

Enfield

Rachel Nicole White

Exercise and Sports Science

Lumberton



Amanda Monique Whittaker

Criminal Justice

Lauringburg

Crystal Dawn Williams

Social Work

Nashville

Latoya Yvette Williams

Sociology

Goldsboro



Ashley Marie Wilson

Biology

Lexington



Brock Clinton celebrates after the December 2006 graduation with Dr. Anita Guynn and Ms. Sandy Stratil, two women who were instrumental in helping Brock reach his goal.



Rosa Wilson

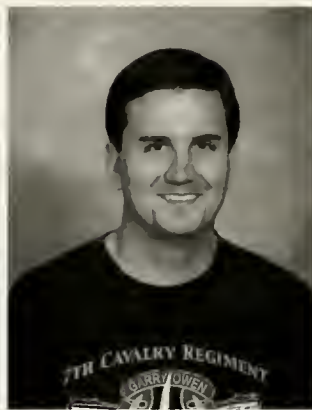
Social Work



Curtis Bryan-Brayboy Woods

Political Science/Pre-Law

Pembroke



Robert Brooks Woodward

History

Laurinburg



Siporia R. Wrighten

Biology

Wendell



Daniel Blake Young

Psychology

Dunn



Frank Paul Zaccherio

Exercise and Sports Science

P Dubbz, NY

Passion Meets Love

David Lynell Townsend was from Laurinburg, NC, and described it as "a nice, small town where I have lived all my life. There are lots of nice people, but it's not so small that everybody knows everybody." David stated that commuting was a lot of fun, too. "I feel like I am always doing something, and that nice twenty-five-minute drive to campus of a morning does me so much good. It gives me time to think about things, time that is much needed," said David.

David majored in English Education here at UNCP. He always loved literature and writing. He said that he would student-teach in the Spring of 2007 at Richmond Senior High. Then, he would have his own class. He eventually wanted to get his Ph.D. in 19th-century British literature and to be able to teach at the college level.

David had many tasks at UNCP. He worked in the University Writing Center, where he put in between fourteen and fifteen hours per week;

he was the editor of *The Aurochs*, which is the student literary magazine; plus, he was a full-time student. He believed that his tasks enriched his studies, but that they in no way detracted from them. He was also a part of several organizations on campus. He was co-president of Sigma Tau Delta, which is an English honors society. He was also a Teaching Fellow and has served as chairperson for several committees with this group. He served on the Executive Board for Teaching Fellows during his first two years. He was also a member of LSOP (Leadership Services Opportunities Program) and Alpha Chi, a national honors society.

David loved the diversity, the people, the organizations that he was a part of at UNCP.

To underclassmen he said, "Do well in school, and plan ahead. Don't let yourself fall behind." And he added, "Enjoy your college experience. Live it up!"

By Amanda Norton



Caroline Dunnum, Wanda Hammonds, and other master's graduates march proudly and anxiously into the gym at the start of December commencement.

This graduate student happily receives his hood from Dr. Kathleen Hilton, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies. His was among 150 master's degrees conferred in December 2006, the largest number in UNCP history to date.



Tiffany Nicole Alford

MBA, Business Management

Amanda Faulk

MA, School Counseling

Donald M. Fisher

MA, Science Education



Mohammad Aminul Karim

MBA, Business Management

James Douglas Malcolm

MAT, Art Education

Henry McNeill Martin

MA, Physical Education



An Exciting Journey

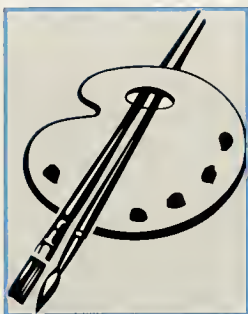
Renee Monic Oliver was born in Mississippi, though she never really grew up there since her family had to move due to military duties. She didn't have much to say about her hometown, though she briefly described it as a place that would not be considered ideal for raising a family. A commuter from Fort Bragg, she recounted the experience of having to move to and from as one that comes with disadvantages like high gas prices and being limited to night classes only as a graduate student. With the disadvantages came the good part, which she stated with a grin on her face: "It's exciting to have only one class once a week." She was studying for her Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) in Art Education. She described her major as one that had great course offerings and added that she found the faculty to be very knowledgeable. With a chuckle she added, "I like it because of the idea of being able to create something I can call my own." She added that the faculty at UNCP had been very wise and helpful

in every aspect. Aside from school work, she liked gardening, BBQ, and bowling among other activities that she loves to do with her husband.

Thoughtfully, she said that the people she had met at UNCP would continue to be significant in her life after graduating. In excitement, she said that she felt great being in her final year. She was glad about how far she had come; she was glad to have succeeded. She hoped to find a job in Washington where she and her husband, who is in the military, planned to relocate next year.

She encouraged underclassmen to keep their heads high and eyes open for employment opportunities and urged them to keep searching until they found something they loved and would do everyday without a second thought. Finally, she urged entering freshmen to keep on top of their classes and everything else and also to do what needed to be done before graduation.

By Christine L. Nyambura



Phyllis Queen

MPA, Public Management



Aubrey D. Swett

MA, Service Agency Counseling



Aaron Drew Thompson

MA, Exercise and Fitness



Dr. Nicholas Giannatasio, Director of the MPA program, poses with the graduate students who are about to receive their degrees at Spring 2006 Commencement.

*J*amia Gaines-Paige, Dabby Bowen, and Tierra Carpenter burry inside to beat the rain.



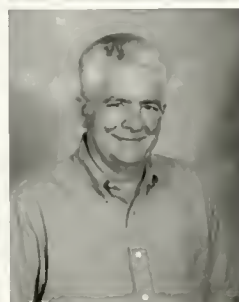
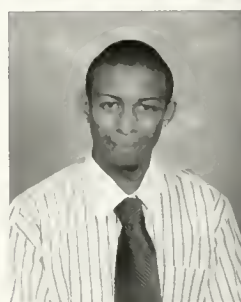
*P*hi Beta Sigma's Jaron Cathcart leads the way for the Sigmas at the Christmas Semi-formal.



Obuba Anina-Obu
Toneysha Colynn Amos
Rodney Blake Anderson
Krystal Marie Atkin



Joshua Thad Batchelor
Barry David Belles
Giovanni Bilotta
Marquita Denise Brazier



A Cut Above the Rest

Marvin Jacobs, or as he is commonly referred to as "Tubby," was a leader in both his school and community. Marvin was from a small community located in the town of Raeford, NC. Despite being the only one in his community to attend college, Marvin has embraced his past and worked hard to stick to his commitment of excellence. Being an active member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Marvin had two community service points that he was passionate about, which were youth and poverty. Marvin worked very closely with area youth in a group called F.A.M., which stands for Family-Always-Matters. Marvin along with others worked very hard with the youth members and coordinated steps to compete at local step shows. This was a great



positive outlet for area youth to participate in. Marvin was our 2006-2007 SGA President and 2006 Homecoming King. Marvin commented that during his term as SGA President, he was proud of the fact that the entertainment portion was taken out of SGA. Marvin went on to say that SGA is here to work with the students and make them aware that they have a voice on issues. Marvin was hopeful for the future of UNCP, stating that growth is good and allows our campus to compete with other major universities. The lasting legacy that Marvin wanted to leave at UNCP was for future presidents to make sure they put themselves out on the forefront working for the students. With his passionate commitment to being an advocate for others, there was no limit to his future positive commitment.

By Tamiikka Gilmore

Rebecca Dawn Brown
Victoria Jacklyn Burleson
James Leddy Campbell
Maria Ann Canas

Su Chen
Chalonda M. Coleman
Terrance Sentell Curry
Lyndsey Amanda Daniels



Brandon Foster Davis
Dusty Javontis Davis
Jeanetta Lutisa Dunn
Terry Dinardo Durham



Judith Eva Eckstein
Quita Shamale Ellis
Andrea Bethauser Filipkowski
Claudia Fimpel



The Personal Touch

Samantha Claire Garrison, known to some as Sam, was a junior here at UNCP. She was born and raised in the great state of North Carolina in a town called Southern Pines. Her home town was not very big but compared to Pembroke it was not considered small. During her time as a junior Samantha lived in the Pine Hall dorm, where she quickly became acquainted with the advantages and disadvantages of campus life. Samantha was quite pleased with how close the campus facilities were to her and how being a resident at UNCP provided her with the chance to experience life on her own. One of the drawbacks to living on campus, for her, was having practically no privacy.

Samantha chose to major in Psychology. She chose this particular major because she was drawn to the subject matter, and it interested her greatly. Samantha was pleased with the course offerings and faculty in the Psychology Department. She felt that her advisors adequately guided her in this course of study. Samantha felt that after graduation she would pursue a master's degree in the counseling field. One reason Samantha chose to attend UNCP was the University was very close to where her home town was, and her father had attended the college



before and had enjoyed his stay at UNCP. She was content with the size of her classes, and she was happy to see that the campus seemed to be taken care of properly.

Samantha, who was involved in the DSO, BSU, and LSOP, noticed that being in these clubs helped her become more involved in campus life. If Samantha could change one thing about UNCP, she would increase the number of activities that are offered to residents during the weekends. She suggested that this could be done by taking some of the events that happen on the weekdays and substitute them in on the weekends when students do not have classes to attend.

Having experienced at some point the worries and fears of going to college, Samantha had some bits of advice for entering freshmen. She encouraged them not to give up but stick in there for success. She wanted the students to know that "there are people here to support you, like the individuals in the counseling center, and the professors." Samantha also thought that it was a good idea for students to get involved in clubs because they can be beneficial in more than one way.

By Doshie Smith





Samantha Claire Garrison
Sabrina Godwin
Malinda Christian Green
Kenneth Maurice Hall



Denna Lawson Hardin
Angela Corrine Harding
Ashley Nicole Hodge
Emily Marie Horton



Kristin Vaughn proudly shows off
her green thumb.

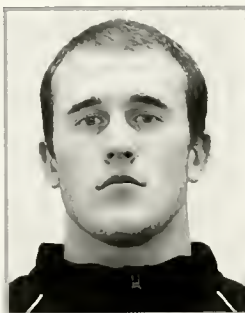
Brian Hansen goes to great heights
to find his inspiration!



Higher Standards

Aaron Lynch, a junior from Greensboro, NC, was very much a country boy, stating, "There's not much going on there, but I like it. I've lived there my whole life." As a wrestler at UNC Pembroke, Aaron was very focused and dedicated. Wrestling has always been a positive influence on Aaron's life. It helped him learn the value of hard work and, most of all, teamwork as well as helping to create life-long friends.

Wrestling has made such a big impact on Aaron's life here that he became a Physical Education major. He wanted a chance to eventually become a coach of his own wrestling team in a school district. To prepare, Aaron has dedicated some time at Lumberton High School and Middle School giving lessons to the students there.



After college Aaron planned to attend graduate school for Physical Education and get a job close to home. He eventually would like to become a principal at a school close to home. The best advice he would give upcoming freshmen would be: "College is what you make of it, as anything in life. Go to every class and don't miss unless you have to. If you need help, just ask; the teachers are easy to approach and almost all of the time more than willing to help, which is one reason why I chose a smaller school like this one." Not only was Aaron hardworking in wrestling and school, but he often made time for his family outside his college life, taking trips home on occasional weekends. It's easy to see he had his priorities straight, and his standards are high.

By Stephanie Beyer

Jessica Renee Hunt
Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs
Sarah Gail Johnson
Tracie Johnson



Sherri D. Kennedy
Michael Anthony Lavender
Stachy Long Leviner
Tasha Lynn Locklear





*SO is a great way for foreign
exchange students to showcase their
unique talents.*

*Marvin Jacobs and girlfriend
Marquita Patterson arrive in
style together.*



Terica Nachelle McNair
Rasae L. McClue
Amanda L. Merry
Archie F. Moore, Jr.



Hannah Erin Morris
Muysa I. Mutima
Stacie Nutting
Tracie A. Orr

Ashley Haruno Powell
Racheal Carnes Prado
Schimona Rapu
Carl Leonard Reid Jr.



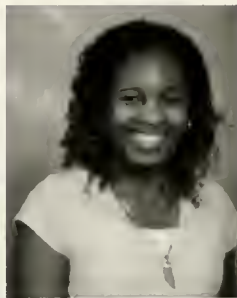
Terri Ann Marie Rorke
Ali Saghai
Christopher Jordan Sawyer
Sharita L. Shepherd



*F*eliccia Mangum and Miss UNCP Jorgiana Martin take time out at the Christmas social.

*P*roudly, this ISO member displays the Christmas Box to be shipped overseas to make Christmas memorable.





Victoria Lynn Singletary
Willie D. Slaughter
Katrina Yvonne Tatum
Brittany Alexandra Taylor



Natasha Antoinette Tomlinson
Anke P. Turner
Joseph Michael Waring
Chase Currin Whisenhunt



Jennifer Alayne Whitaker
Rachelle Leann Wilson
Don M. Woods, Jr.
Charity Ann Worley



Nursing Matters

Katherine Cooper was a junior here at UNCP. A commuter student, she has attended the school for around a year now, enrolled in the brand new nursing program. Although she is a mother of 2 young girls, she still found time to attend school even while her husband was off in Iraq. She chose Nursing because she wanted to make the medical decisions for her family. When asked about what she does in her spare time, she jokingly replied, "I do my homework and study for my classes."

Katherine used to be a Pre-Med student, but real life got in the way of that dream. Katherine was drawn to UNCP because of the flexibility of the staff to allow her to attend another school at the same time so she could meet the prerequisites of the Nursing program she was currently enrolled in. It wasn't just that, though. The financial aid was very generous and easy to obtain. The

school made it easy for Katherine to work towards success, and she felt very safe on the campus with all the visible security. By the time this is published, she will be entering her senior year at UNCP. The school has helped support her on her journey towards graduation.



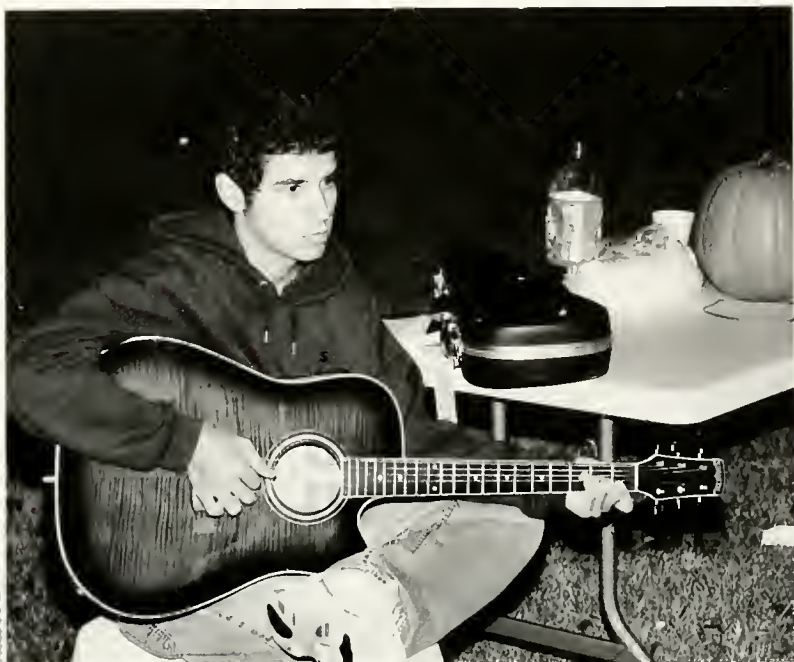
Katherine had plans for when she graduated: to continue on her studies and earn a master's degree in Nursing. She had some advice for the freshmen students just entering into the school: "Don't give up on your dreams. Get it done while you're still young and have less to distract you from your goals. Have fun, but don't party too much or you'll get left behind."

Katherine has had an excellent experience at UNCP and would like to thank all the staff for the support she has received on her road to graduation.

By Benjamin Cooper

This student showcases his musical talent on his guitar.

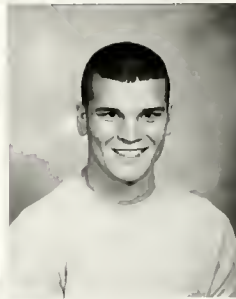
Heather Reed, Elizabeth Mitchiner, and friend enjoy each other's company at the Exam Breakfast.



Yetunde Olufunmibi Akindatiunsi
Musheerah Wala Ali
Aseaba Cherie Ashford
Ilesha S. Bell



Alan Anthony Chase
Carolina J. Choi
John Henry Clemmer
Nick Clemmer



Christopher Coleman
Candace Davis
Candice Lane Davis





Honor Bound

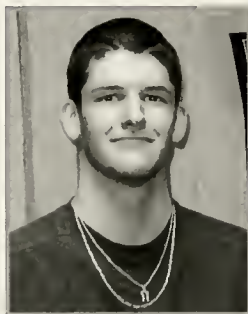
Scott Munizza was often asked why he chose to attend The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. His usual response was that he has always liked North Carolina and really appreciates the small campus. Being from Pittsburgh, PA, one reason he also chose to attend UNCP was because he was accepted in the Honors Program. Scott said that he was glad that he is part of the Honors Program and believes that it will help him in the community professionally.

Scott decided to major in Mathematics and minor in Business. Scott believed that he will go into a profession that deals with these two areas. Scott stated that Dr. Kim Gunter was his favorite professor because she really helped him to develop his writing skills. Scott enjoys playing volleyball and football with his friends.

In his free time, Scott would just hang out with friends and take things easy. Scott lived in Pine Hall and said that living on campus has its advantages and disadvantages. Some of the advantages of living on campus were that he could roll out of bed three minutes before class started and still make it on time, and that he wasn't ever bored. He said he didn't really care about having a roommate, but he would like to have been able to choose his roommate. One disadvantage of living on campus was that he didn't really have much space.

All in all, Scott said that he really likes living on campus. He just wishes there was more to do; he believes that UNCP does not have enough activities.

By Meredith Blaine Vogt



**Purile Dial-Desse
Melissa Nicole Delias
Wen Deng
James Dingle**



**Cearra Unique Dunson
Seli Dzogbera
Allison Rebecca Ellis
Justin Ellis**



**Zachary L. Emanuel
Lindsay Denise Green
Miracle Brandy Rosa Griffin**

Derrick Anthony Guderian
Helena Gumbs
Octavia W. Hill
Maria Beth Hockaday



Wen Huang
Cecilia Marie Hunnicutt
Barbara Michelle Hunter
Sybil Bell Jackson



Support Staff

Luke Andrew Shoulders was a native of Blacksburg, Virginia, a place where the town's atmosphere is small and close knit. He lived on a twenty-seven acre farm with many animals, his two sisters, and three brothers. He moved to Fayetteville recently and now calls it home. He was very excited that Fayetteville is a big city and has a lot to offer.

Luke was a commuter student and he loved it, but he felt that he was missing out on dorm life, even though he had heard that he was not missing too much. The high gas prices made him wish that he lived on campus. He said that it is harder to make friends and keep them because you only see them for the class and then none after that. Luke was a people person and had lots of friends and wished that he could be on campus more to make more friends.

When deciding on his major, he took into consideration that he was a people person and that he wanted to work with people. He was also very good at taking care of people. He attended a medical forum in the summer of 2005; this was the final piece to his puzzle for what he wanted to do for the rest of his life. In the spring semester of 2007, he planned on declaring his major as pre-med. Here at UNCP they do not offer a specific

major in pre-med but are willing to help him with what he needs to get into medical school. The department has been very helpful and supportive in his decisions.



To be able to afford medical school, you need a lot of money, and Luke had the job to do this. He worked with Internet Commerce which allowed you to change people's buying and habits, and you get a percentage of what they buy. He worked only five to ten hours a week and made a good amount of money. He was building on his company and it was growing very fast and he was loving every minute of it. This job allowed him to work with his people skills and gave him another option with what he might do with his life.

His two years at UNCP have been fun and hardworking. Luke says to freshmen, "Work hard and study hard, and you will go far." He also added to have a little fun or you will not like college and would want to quit. From a small town in Virginia to a big city in Fayetteville, he has seen a lot and enjoyed plenty. He cannot wait to graduate; however, he will miss college and his friends but knows that he will make new friends wherever he goes.

By Ayla Curry



Justin Dwayne Jacobs
Tina Michelle Jacobs
Alyssa Hope Johnson
Elizabeth Michelle Jones



Christina C. Kingsley
Monique M. Korbel
Tiffani Nicole Leake
Alayna Michelle Lee



Sophomore Gerame Allison shows his school spirit in his Halloween attire.

These two ladies show pride with the peace sign.



Higher Standards

Alayna Michelle Lee, a sophomore from Spring Lake, North Carolina, has lived in her hometown for five years and considers it to be pretty boring. The second floor of Belk was where she resided on campus. She believed the advantage of living campus was everything is within walking distance, but the disadvantage was different lifestyles under the same roof.

Her plans were to major in Nursing where she said, "I can care for people and make enough, not a lot, but enough money." She said the only negative part to the Nursing program is many classes are located off campus. After getting her degree, she wanted to work at a hospital.

Not only a student, Alayna was also a Resident Advisor too. She spent most of all her time trying to make peace among the girls of

the second floor of Belk Hall. The one thing that she would like everyone to know is that being a Resident Advisor is a good way to help you get involved in the activities around campus.

In Alayna's spare time she danced. She also taught a little league dance team from Spring Lake Recreation Center known as the Pirates. She also liked to spend lots of quality time with her family and watch television.

Alayna decided to attend UNCP when she heard of the awesome Psychology program. She believed that the campus life could improve, but that the professors are great. Her favorite was Mrs. Johnson from the Education Department, because she tries to help both inside and outside

of the classroom.

By Yancey Carter



Angeleen Raquel Leonard
Katura Laverne Lewis
Joycelyn Lighty
Darryl Ray Locklear



Joyce Faye Locklear
Tanya Locklear
Britney Shante Melvin
Scott Michael Munizza



Christine Nyambura
Dawn Renee Oxendine
Heather Marie Perkins





Brittany Ray, Yuasmine Diaz, Gerame Allison, and Sasha Brito get helpful tips at the Writing Festival.

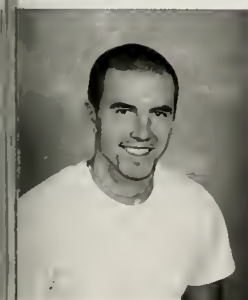
Alex Gay watches attentively for his entrance during the Pep Band's performance during a home basketball game.



**Tanika Consuela Shellovon Perry
Jamel Daniel Porter
Alexis F. Prine
Brittany Monique Ray**



**Jorge Luis Rodriguez, Jr.
Megan Elizabeth Schultingkemper
Morgan Elaine Schultingkemper
Lyle Bruce Scott III**



**Matt Thomas Slaughter
Christina Marie Smith
Angelica Sarah Solomon**

Frank Christopher Speer
Erik Romaro Stancil
Zora Natasha Stewart
Yijun Sun



Michael Eric Torres
Monica Velazquez
Emily Kay Walter
Lisa Marie Walters



The United STARS Hip Hop Dance team volunteers their time at the 2nd Annual Asia day.

This couple displays affection and comfort while relaxing here at UNCP.





Michael Watson
Amanda Caroline Webster
Anitra Deveyondae Williams
Randall Keith Williams, Jr.



Danielle Lanae Wilson
Li Zhang
You Zhao
Daxin Zhou



Balance is Key

Sophomore Christine Nyambura was born in Nairobi, Kenya. After 21 years in Nairobi she moved to Raleigh, North Carolina. She loved living in Nairobi because it was a very small town and she bonded with many of her friends and family there. She also enjoyed living there because there were lots of National Parks and petting zoos.

She now attends UNCP. She stays in North hall and said that living on campus had its advantages and disadvantages. She was fortunate to have a very nice roommate but said that sometimes people can end up with untidy, loud and obnoxious roommates. Christine also said that living on campus gives you the opportunity to meet new people and always know about campus activities.

She has chosen to major in Mass Communication. She hoped to learn how to speak in front of people and become less reserved. She loves the art of being able to speak to people. She hoped to go into production because she loves cameras, news, and the media.

She had no definite reason for attending UNCP. She knew that there is a purpose for everything and wanted to know what it was like

at UNCP and also wanted to get away from home. Her impression of UNCP is not all good but not all bad either. Christine also mentioned that campus security was readily available, and she was happy to be able to call the specific office that she may have a question with. She also liked how UNCP always encourages students to ask for assistance if needed.

Christine loves to make jewelry and listen to music, especially contemporary Christian music. If she could change anything about UNCP she would establish a program for new students, other than freshman seminar, that starts a week before school. The program would help students to adjust to campus life and also get to know the campus a little bit better and meet new people.

Christine also wanted all UNCP students to know that no matter where they go in life they should always keep an open mind and be patient with others. All people come from different places and cultures, so not everyone is the same. People should change their minds and attitudes before going to a new place and try to help accommodate each other.



By Melissa Barnes

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters serve food to people in the community during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Grace Jo demonstrates how to make an origami bird to Cedric Turner during Asia Day.



Marisa Jane Adams
Mohammed Saad Adnan
David Chimobi Amadi
Brandon Steven Baldwin



Jacqueline Marie Banks
Ta'Swana Rashayle Beasley
Jesmine Denice Bethea
Odell Lathan Boger



Michael Andrew Bousquet
Kimberly Lynn Brassard
Marcus Anthony Brown
Toni Lynnette Bryan





Goal...Set!!!

Zach Batton was from a small town in North Carolina called Gray's Creek. He had two brothers, one older and one younger, with whom he was very close. They all lived with their mom in the town of Gray's Creek. His last year in high school he decided to play soccer for the team, and he loved it. He was the starting goalie and was ranked second in saves in the county. Zach was still active playing on the intramural team here at UNCP.

Zach worked at the Food Lion in Spring Lake and has worked there for about six months now. He worked between seventeen and twenty-two hours bagging groceries, getting carts, and performing janitorial services. Zach commented that "I came to Pembroke because it is cheap and close to home, and it seems pretty cool." Zach chose to major in English education.

He wants to teach English at a high school level. He loved helping kids and helping others as much as he can, and he said that if he helps them in school where it helps them reach their dreams then he could not ask for more out of life. Zach wanted an opportunity to help a young kid reach his goals so the world becomes a better place. Zach lived in the dorms at Pembroke and roomed with his long time friend, Egan Dawson, in Wellons Hall. He said he does not really like the cooking here at Pembroke; it often makes him miss the home cooked meals he is used to. One advantage to staying on campus, Zach said, is "Saving gas." With the money he saved by staying on campus, he was able to save up so he can pay back his student loans.

By Ron Powell



**Anthony Dwayne Bullard
Brittany Ann Bullard
Vashene Racquel Burden
Datwon Canty**



**Susan Nicole Carter
Melissa S. Chavis
Benjamin Mitchell Colores
Shekenda Renea Corbett**



**Tiffinie L. Corona
Crystal Nicole Cox
Citara Kimone Daniel
Brittany Nicole Dawson**

Vanessa Linede Diaz
Yolanda Renee Douglas
Corry Donte' Durham
Andres Duvall



Jordan Evan Edge
Tabatha Marie Ellison
Erica Mae Esslinger
Regina Fairley



Kiara Jo Fortune
Amber Lynn Freeland
Amanda Elizabeth Gilleland
Donna Gomez



A Unique Journey

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Victoria McGhee was a freshman this year at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke, studying Biology. Victoria's goals, as of right now, consisted of getting good grades and excelling in college. She hoped to transfer to North Carolina State and attend Medical school at UNC Chapel Hill. She planned on becoming a Pediatric Oncologist. Although she doesn't really care for children, she loves to work with them.

From Maryland to Pennsylvania, and then from Durham to Chapel Hill, Victoria's life has been a journey. Although she was forced to "start over" four times in life, she doesn't regret it. "I love the people that I have had the opportunity to meet in my lifetime. Some of them taught me things that I will never forget. I have made long lasting friendships that I will cherish

forever," she said. Her senior year of high school was the highlight of her life thus far. As co-captain of the cheerleading squad, she led the team as best as she could. Her hard work paid off once they won Nationals, but they no longer competed

after that. Also in high school, she did sports medicine for two years where she participated in men's lacrosse. That really took up most of her time. She even missed Prom to go to the State finals. She said, "It was worth it because we had lost to the team they played all season, and this game we finally got them back, when we won."

Victoria is respectful, honest, diligent, unique and so much more. She has taken her values with her here at college and plans on taking them with her everywhere she goes in life.

By Rhonda Curry

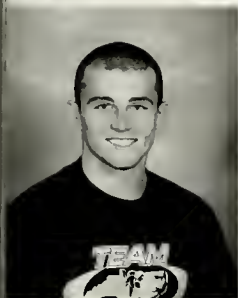




Brittany N. Goree
Michael D. Gore Jr.
Shaneka Nicole Grier
Bianca Sue Harris



Keri Ashley Harris
Victoria Lynn Henderson
Krystal Danelle Herbert
Shaunetta LaShaela Hill



Aaron Joel Hollifield
Corenzo Horne
Cheryl Ann Huddleston
Belinda Isgrig



Valerie Jacobs, Amy Walters, and friend arrive together in style for the Christmas Semi-formal.

JR. Maduako pays close attention during Asia Day.



Endless Possibilities

Matthew Quales, also known as Matt, was a freshman at UNCP. He is from the "Queen City" which is Charlotte, NC. Matt resided in Pine Hall. He said that staying on campus has its advantages, and those advantages are that he did not have to pay monthly bills such as water, heat or the phone bill. Matt did not state that there are any problems with living on campus, except maybe to get stuck with an unpleasant roommate.

Matt had already decided to major in Psychology. He chose Psychology because he has always been interested in people and how they function. Matt said that the faculty in this specific department has been very kind and helpful. Matt wanted to use this degree to later pursue a job in Law Enforcement. Matt was a part of an organization called the BSU (Baptist Student

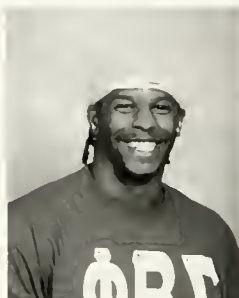


Union) and liked the organization so far. As far as any hobbies Matt's spare time consisted of going to the game room. Matt chose to come to UNCP because he heard great things about the Psychology department and also the location is not too far away from home. He says that it is a small environment and praises the University for its Academics. Matt did not feel any certain way about the athletics here at the school, but he knows some athletes and said that they seemed to like the athletics a lot. Matt didn't have any negative experience with the campus security. "The campus police have been helpful," he said. Matt said that he wouldn't change any aspects of student life or the academics here at UNCP. Matt was very content with this school and all that it has to offer.

By J.R. Wilson



Lantreco G. Jackson
Quenetta Michelle Johnson
Joshua Emanuel Jones
Solita Brenae Jones



Jessica Ann Knapton
St. Anthony Miquel Lloyd
Stefanie Locklear
Lewis Jamelle Lowery



Samantha N. Lowery
Rebecca Lynne Lowry
Kyle Patrick Maguire
Tyrone Rudolph McClean





These two students catch up on old times after a meeting held in the UC.

Ayla Curry, Ben Cooper, and Andy Duvall enjoy a snack during exams.



**Rhonda Leah McClure
Heather Marie McDonald
Brittany Shalee' McLaughlin
Corrisa Shanta McLaughlin**



**Michael Wayne McQueen
Mariuxis Keshia Medina
Christian Elaine Medlin
Justin Derek Meier**



**Daniel Anthony Mendez
Ashley Jean Mitchell
Victoria Brooke Mitchell
William Seth Morton**

Theresa Nzegge
 Brittany V. Oxendine
 Emily Leslie Oxendine
 Gabrielle Ashley Oxendine



Bukedi Candida Panzo-Pambu
 Jordan Grace Parker
 Shauna Lynn Parker
 Robert Terrell Partlow



Kayla Marie Pearson
 Sanne Greta Pernov
 William David Peterson
 Jullian Lamar Pipkin



Melissa Delias chats with Megan and Morgan Schultingkemper during Pembroke Day as they make the most of the bad weather.



Derrick Brown and Shenika Mitchell look content while enjoying the Exam Breakfast at the end of the Fall semester.



Ronald Powell
Loreal J. Price
Wayne Jamel Reeder
Melonie Lauren Reep



Carol Thomasena Richardson
Jocielyn Roach
Amanda Jean Roberge
Kendall Elizabeth Rose



Troy Lenon Russell
Joseph Matthew Shane
Page Rozelle Shuart
Tasha Jeanette Singh

Northern Experience

Paela Pani, a freshman now currently residing in Fuquay-Varina, NC, lived in Albania for 15 years and has also lived in New York for 3 years. She commented that one of the advantages of living on-campus is getting the true experience of college. Paela felt that you can get involved in student activities which can affect your grades and concentration on your school work in more ways than one. Paela was a Business Administration major, which she chose because she felt that being from a foreign country and studying Business Administration will help to provide, integrate, influence, and further opportunities for her in life. She was a full-time student and was not currently employed, which meant that she had plenty of time for her studies.

One of the extracurricular activities Paela was involved in on-campus was the United

S.T.A.R.S. Hip Hop Dance Team, and she was also a newly inducted member of Zeta Tau Alpha, which she explains has made her freshman year here at UNCP more exciting and adventurous, and she further stated that these activities have

taught her to appreciate college life as she has become a part of a new family away from home. Paela loves the fact that UNCP is a small campus and also the warmth of the community and the idea of people working together aside from the differences between them.

Paela commented that so far Coach Bolles is her favorite professor on campus because Paela loves Coach Bolles's sense of sarcasm and how he interacts with his students. Good interaction with your students is a key ingredient in success for all students across our campus and all other campuses for that matter.

By Katrina Hampton



Morgan Hunt and Robyn Baker
perform at an auction to raise
funds for the Friends of the Library.



United STARS Hip Hop
Dance Team member Talisha
Baskerville enjoys Asia Day after a
performance.



Jessica Anne Smith
LaMorrрис Nakita Smith
Veronica Lee Solares
Suzanne Adelle Sparks



Ricky Allen Stewart
Laura Amanda Tanner
Jessica Brooke Terry
Kha'Isha Aliyyah Thomas





Raising the Bar

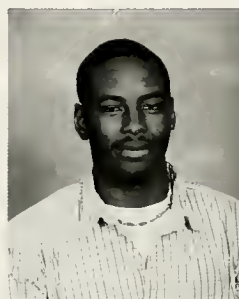
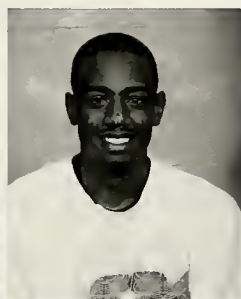
Jamelle Lowery, a freshman from Stanley, NC, had lived in this small town all his life. He had never seen a dull moment there; in Stanley there had always been something to do. At UNC Pembroke, he was undecided on a major, did not have a job currently, and lived on campus. Living on campus had the advantages of getting to know people and getting to your classes a lot quicker. The disadvantages Jamelle mentioned of living on campus were the small room space, and having to share a bathroom with other people whom you may not know.

Jamelle has played for UNC Pembroke's men basketball team. He was involved at a church doing community service activities and

has been involved in the Special Olympics. He also liked to go to parties on and off campus, go swimming, lift weights, and play basketball. Playing for UNC Pembroke's men basketball team was one of the reasons he came to this school, as well as liking the campus. His overall impression of the school was "nice campus, and caring teachers." His favorite would be Professor Pope; she broke the material down and always gave a helping hand at anything.

As an athletic student, he feels like the athletic program is making progress but is moving along at a slow pace. He also feels that activities on campus are not publicized as much as they should be.

By Katrina Hampton



**Katy McBane Thompson
Derrick DeWayne Tucker
Byron Andrew Umphrey**



**Ashley Diane Walker
Craig Colin Wilson
Shondria Eleciar Wilson
Megan Laurel Woodard**



**Hannah E. Worriax
Elizabeth Rose Workman
Qian Wu
Ninqing Xiang**

Sandra Waterkotte, Vice Chancellor for Advancement, gets into the football spirit during the dedication of the new field house.



Chancellor Allen Meadors looks through a presentation on a student's laptop during an event in the University Center.



Allen C. Meadors

Chancellor

Charles Harrington

Provost and Vice Chancellor
for Academic Affairs

Sandra K. Waterkotte

Vice Chancellor for
Advancement



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Jackie Clark

Vice Chancellor for
Enrollment Management

Diane O. Jones

Vice Chancellor for Student
Affairs



A Fresh Awakening

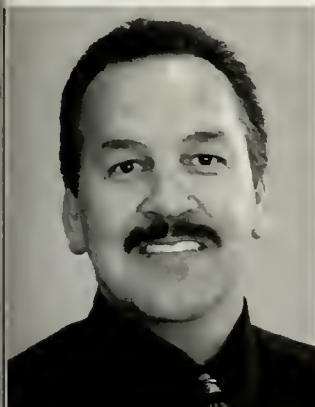
Dr. Tom Corti was the new Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Development at UNCP beginning in the Spring of 2007. Dr. Corti oversees the offices of Greek Life, Intramurals, Multicultural Affairs, Student Life, and Leadership and Service. Dr. Corti is also the advisor for the Student Government Association (SGA). As Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Development, Dr. Corti's role is to make sure the appropriate personnel are in place and has the right attitude and experience to work with students and various student concerns.

Dr. Corti commented that his home state of Oregon is "progressive." He comes to UNCP from Newman University of Wichita, Kansas, where he served as the Vice President of Student Affairs for ten years. Dr. Corti came to UNCP because he wanted a place that was growing and expanding and that would allow for his own personal growth. He also stated that he wanted a place that was diverse and on the move. Dr. Corti

tries to stay very active each year by learning or doing something different, such as teaching himself how to play the violin or running in a marathon. Dr. Corti also considers himself to be an environmentalist. Dr. Corti is very proud of the fact that he switched from driving a Ford Expedition to a Toyota Prius. Dr. Corti hopes to bring new ideas to the university and improve the retention rate among resident students. Dr. Corti says that in order to be the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Development, one has to be sensitive to students' needs and be able to identify what their needs are as well as what the issues are. Dr. Corti is committed to advocating for the students. Not only is he a devoted husband; he is also a father of three children. Dr. Corti's strong personal commitment to advocating for the students and years of experience are sure to give UNCP a "fresh awakening" for years to come.



By Tamikka Gilmore



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Vice Chancellor for University and Community Relations



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Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs



Maurice Mitchell

Associate Vice Chancellor for Information Resources



Robert Schneider

Associate Vice Chancellor for International Programs



Collie Coleman

Associate Vice Chancellor for Outreach



Lisa Lewis Schaeffer

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Dr. Jeremy Sellers gets a point across to the students in his biology class.



Dr. Patricia Valenti reviews a writer's draft with the students in her English composition class.



Irene Pittman Aiken

Associate Professor, Education

Michael C. Alewine

Outreach/Distance Education Librarian

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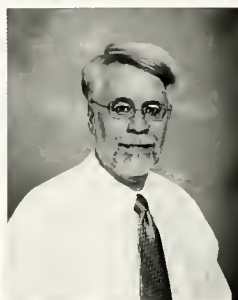
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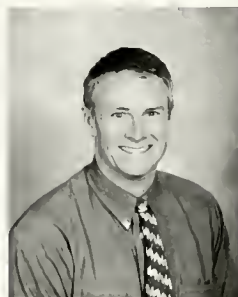
Associate Professor, English

Kelly Johnson Cheek

Deaf Educator, Disability Support Services

William Rick Crandall

Professor, Business





Mr. Impeccable

Dr. Siva Mandjiny was an Associate Professor in the Chemistry and Physics Department with eleven years of experience. Outside of the classroom and the lab, Dr. Mandjiny was a devoted husband and the proud father of two children.

Dr. Mandjiny was born in Pondicherry, India, and completed all of his schooling up to high school there. Dr. Mandjiny was inspired to major in chemistry because of his high school chemistry teacher. India is very densely populated and therefore also very competitive. Dr. Mandjiny worked hard and received his bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering and his master's

in Biochemical Engineering. Later, he went on to receive his Ph.D. in France.



Dr. Mandjiny's philosophy of teaching is to explain the subject matter so all his students will understand and to make his students his FIRST priority. He works hard 100% of the time to help students and does everything in his capacity to make sure his students are reaching their goals. Dr. Mandjiny's commitment to the chemistry profession and his students is truly an embodiment of the University's slogan, "Where Learning Gets Personal."

By Tamikka Gilmore



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Assistant Professor, Mass Communication



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Dean, School of Business



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Lecturer, Chemistry and Physics



Paul A. Flowers
Chair, Chemistry and Physics



Elinor Folger Foster
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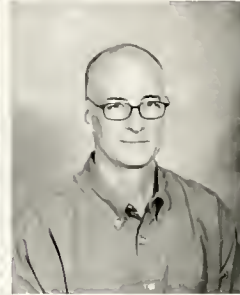
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Professor, Social Work

Kay McClanahan

Professor, English, Theatre, and Languages

Cliff Mensah

Assistant Professor, Economics and Finance



Her Idea of Heaven

Usually spring break is a time to relax. Not for Sandy Stratil—since 1989 her spring break every year has been filled with workshops at the Springmaid Conference Center at Myrtle Beach, SC, helping her artistic skills to grow. For Stratil, who planned to retire at the end of the 2006-7 year as Director of the College Opportunity Program and lecturer on the English faculty, art surrounds her at all times. Her own artwork flanks her office walls. The warm, rich tones of Stratil's pieces complement the shelves full of brightly colored books and the vibrant green hanging plants.

Four of Stratil's paintings hang next to 33 photos of students in COP. "I have just always been interested in expressing myself visually ever since I was a child," she says. Stratil has been an artist since she watched her father draw blueprints in his

downtown Cincinnati machine shop. However, she did not have her first art exhibit until she was in college. "I can remember it was exciting having everyone come and see all my work," she says.

Since then, her artwork has been featured locally and in several national and internationally judged art shows. Influenced by the works of renowned artists Alex Powers and Katherine Chang Liu, Stratil's "Family Matters" series joins Stratil's talent and her family to create a collage effect with a combination of colors.

Although she attends other workshops throughout the school year, she anticipates her trip to the Springmaid Conference. "This is where I get my creative juices jumpstarted," she says. "Spending time with 200 other artists, some of whom are my good friends now, is my idea of heaven."

By Kelly Griffith





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Senior Lecturer, English/Mass Communication

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John A. Parnell

Professor, Management



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Dean, Honors College

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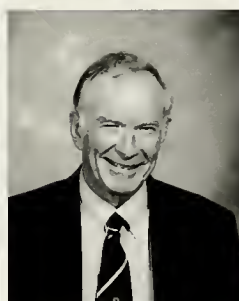
Men's Soccer Coach/Lecturer, HPER

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Professor, Special Education

Michael Spivey

Associate Professor, Sociology and Criminal Justice



Shelby Dean Stephenson

Professor, English

Sandy Stratil

Director, College Opportunity Program



Patricia D. Valenti

Professor, English

Sally Vallabha

Lecturer, Chemistry and Physics



Robert Wolf

Serials Librarian

Dr. Tim Ritter (center) demonstrates the laws of physics as he gets ready to throw a baseball at someone in the dunking booth on Pembroke Day.

Live Wire

Jenny Hadden is a very dedicated and hard-working young woman who at first glance may appear to be quiet and shy, but upon a more careful and in-depth analysis, Ms. Hadden is both shocking and exciting, just as a "Live Wire." Jenny Hadden was born and raised in Roanoke Rapids, NC, about two and a half hours from Pembroke. Upon her high school graduation in 1999, she decided to make UNCP her next home because she enjoyed the school and could be closer to her family that were near the area. Ms. Hadden's hobbies include singing and spending time with friends and family.

Ms. Hadden graduated from UNCP with a Bachelor of Social Work degree in the fall of 2004. During her tenure at the university, Ms. Hadden was an active member in Zeta

Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., numerous community service projects, a step team, and Upward Bound. Her undergraduate experience in Upward Bound would prove beneficial to her future career plans. Upon graduation, Ms. Hadden was hired as the Instructional Coordinator of the Upward Bound here at UNCP. This job entails working with teachers by finding those who are willing to teach over the summer, and also working with students by recruiting those who meet the eligibility requirements of the program. Ms. Hadden loves her job and the satisfaction of seeing her students become successful college students and eventually graduates. She plans to attend graduate school and receive her MA in counseling and eventually open up a group home.

By Tamikka Gilmore



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Jason Brian Atkinson

Instructional Designer, Teaching and Learning Center

Andrea Branch

Office Assistant, Media Center

Von A. Breeden

Accounting Technician, Budget Office

Frank Britt

Engineering Specialist, Facility Planning and Construction

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Illya Chavis-Lyndsey

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Joyce Carolyn Chavis

Processing Assistant, Housing

Sherlene B. Chavis

Processing Assistant, Campus Police

Tony Chavis

Facility Manager, Jones Center

Evelyn Cheek

Office Assistant, Counseling and Testing





Tony Chavis of UCIS, University Attorney Donna Payne, and GPAC Director Patricia Fields chat at the campus Christmas social.

Alumni Affairs director James Bass says farewell to Abdul Ghaffar, former Director of Student Activities, in June 2006.



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Shirley Deese

Administrative Assistant, School of Graduate Studies

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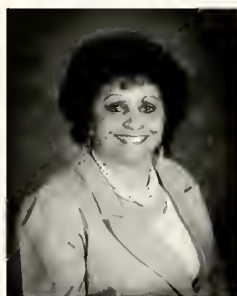
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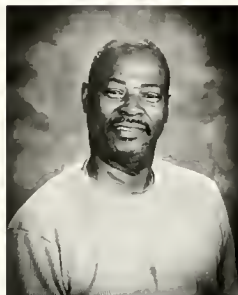
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Cynthia L. Oxendine
 Director, University Center
Kay Oxendine
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Margie Oxendine
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Penny L. Oxendine
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James Parker
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Donna Gooden Payne
 University Counsel and Chief of Staff
Ricky Ransom
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 Applications Programmer, Healthy Start
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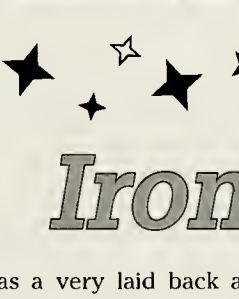
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Maureen Windmeyer
IT Manager, Computing and Information Services



Ed Wittenberg
Resident Administrator, Housing



Iron Bear

Tony Chavis was a very laid back and calm individual who loved combining his love of all sports and working with college students. Tony Chavis was the Facility Director for the English E. Jones Health and Physical Education Center. Tony started as Intramural Director and Facility Director, but as the university began to grow, Tony's job became solely the facility director.

A UNCP Brave himself, Tony graduated from the university with a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education in 1991. Tony has been the Facility Director for seven years now. As Facility Director, Tony is in charge of setting up sporting

events and monitoring work study students; he is also in charge of the Fitness Center. Tony says the greatest part of his job is working with students and enjoying his passion for sports. Tony has been married for 14 years with two girls who are seven and ten years old. In 2004, Tony became a proud member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Despite having a demanding schedule, Tony coached a middle school softball team where his oldest daughter played was a team member. Having experienced a serious car accident, Tony managed to rebound and cope with his situation, much like an "Iron Bear."



By Tamikka Gilmore



Paul Willoughby, the newest member of UNCP's Board of Trustees, is sworn in on February 22.



Sybil Jones Bullard, Chair
Pembroke



Marion Bass
Charlotte

Breeden Blackwell
Fayetteville

Donald Bonner
Rowland



Becky Bullard
Myrtle Beach, SC

Milton Hunt
Pembroke

Marvin Jacobs
Raeford



New Trustee Looks to the Future

Lumberton native and UNCP graduate Paul Willoughby was sworn in February 22 as a member of the Board of Trustees for The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. A Durham, NC, resident, Willoughby is a 1973 graduate of UNCP. He and his wife Pat, a 1976 UNCP graduate, are McDonald's restaurant franchisees in the Triangle area.

Willoughby was appointed by the UNC Board of Governors and will serve out the term of Sherry Prince, pictured below, who resigned after seven years of service.

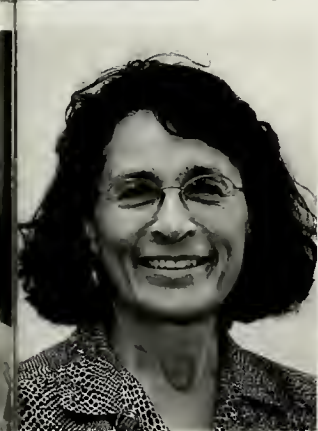
"The future for UNCP is really going to be exciting, and I feel fortunate to be a part of it as a member of the board," Willoughby said. "With new residence halls and other expansion on campus, growth is in the future."

Willoughby said football would also play a role in the University's growth. "I hope to attend spring practice, and I have the first home game on my calendar," he said.

The family has a long-time connection with UNCP. Their son, Rex, is a 2004 UNCP graduate and was a four-year member of the golf team.

Willoughby was head football coach at Lumberton High School before joining WestPoint Pepperell Corp. in Lumberton and later becoming a McDonald's franchisee.

Under the corporate umbrella of PPR Foods, Inc., the Willoughbys own five restaurants. In 2006, they joined the First and Ten Campaign for Football and Athletic Excellence. The new press box overlooking Lumbee Guaranty Bank Field will bear their names.



Arlinda Locklear

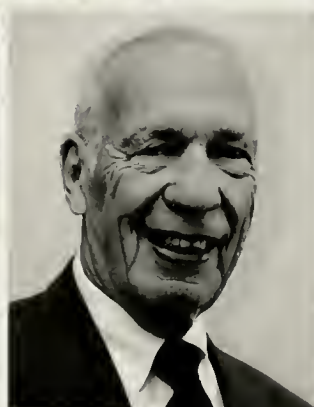
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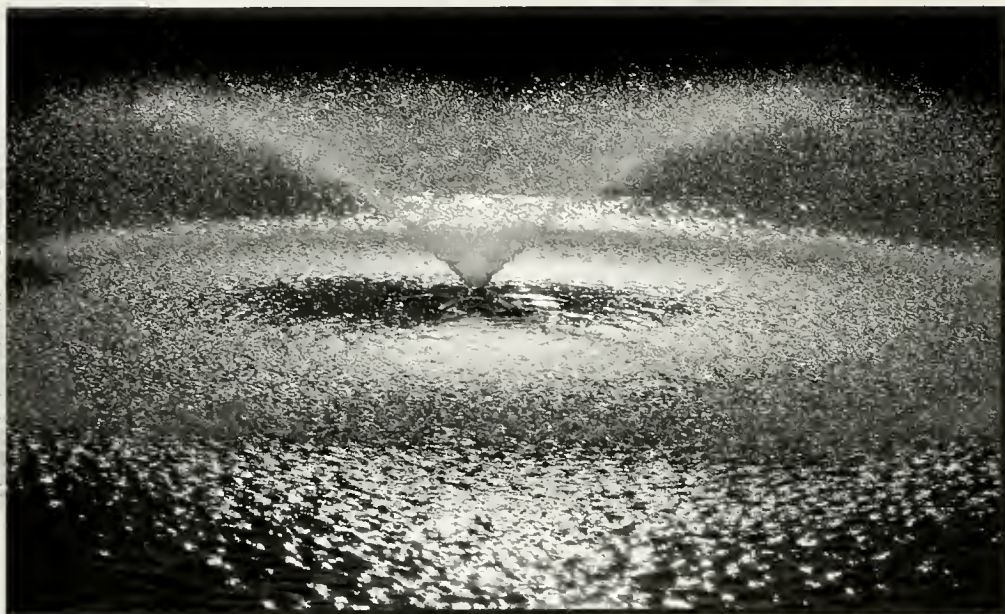
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WITH THE EXPANSION AROUND CAMPUS, THE COMMUNITY ALSO EXPANDED ITS IDEAS OF NEW BUSINESSES FOR THE UNCP FAMILY TO BENEFIT FROM. AROUND OUR CAMPUS, WE HAVE A MCDONALD'S, SAN JOSE, TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, AND A WAL-MART SHOPPING CENTER TO ALSO HELP INCREASE THE POSSIBILITIES.






THESE SIGMAS USE ROCKING CHAIRS TO ASK FOR DONATIONS TO HELP OUT HANDICAPPED CHILDREN. LAUREN GIVES A FEW DOLLARS FOR THE GOOD CAUSE.



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ISN'T THAT UNIQUE, HOW UNCP IS SPELLED IN THE ROCKS? THIS IS ANOTHER WAY TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS AND CURRENT STUDENTS TO OUR CAMPUS.

AT THE SPRING 2007 CAREER FAIR, THIS STUDENT ASKS SOME INQUIRING QUESTIONS OF THIS RECRUITER ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY.



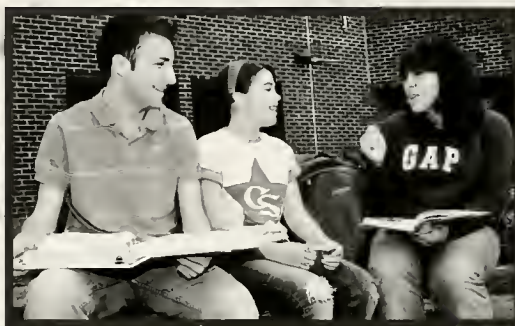
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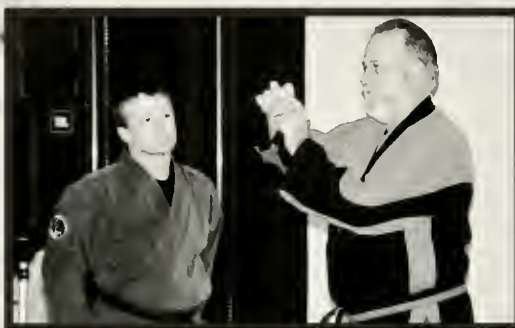
THE POSSIBILITY OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND KNOWLEDGE OF NEW EXPERIENCES FOR NATIVE AMERICANS WAS A DREAM FOR A FEW MEN OF THIS COMMUNITY. THE FOUNDERS HAD THAT IN MIND WHEN THE INDIAN NORMAL SCHOOL WAS ORIGINALLY FOUNDED IN 1887. NOW, MANY YEARS LATER, AS THE STUDENTS COME FROM NEAR AND FAR INTO THE TOWN OF PEMBROKE, THEY ARE WELCOMED WITH TRAINS BRINGING CARGO THROUGH THE COMMUNITY, AND BRAND NEW APARTMENTS ALL AROUND. DURING THEIR STAY HERE, EDUCATORS AND STUDENTS START TO REALLY UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF THE MOTTO, "WHERE LEARNING GETS PERSONAL." WITH THE HIGHER ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS EVERY SEMESTER, UNCP CONTINUES TO EXPAND WITH NEW POSSIBILITIES. THROUGHOUT THE YEARS HERE AT THIS UNIVERSITY, REMEMBER, IT ALL STARTED WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF MR. W. L. MOORE!

THE BELL TOWER IS OUR WAY OF ADDING A DIFFERENT TASTE TO CAMPUS. IT ALSO PROVIDES TIME AND SONGS AS YOU WALK BETWEEN CLASSES.

THESE STUDENTS TAKE OUT THEIR NOTES IN BACK OF THE DIAL BUILDING. GOING OVER NOTES WITH OTHERS IS A GREAT WAY TO STUDY.



KARATE IS A GOOD WAY TO STAY ON YOUR TOES WHEN OTHERS APPROACH YOU. THESE TWO GENTLEMEN SHOW THE PROPER TECHNIQUES FOR STAYING SAFE.



THE RENAMING OF THE HONORS COLLEGE WAS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE THIS YEAR. THE NEW ESTHER G. MAYNOR HONORS COLLEGE WAS DEDICATED ON SEPTEMBER 13.



DECEMBER GRADUATION WAS A HUGE SUCCESS. MICHAEL ACOSTA WALKS DOWN THE HALL ONE LAST TIME.





YOU'RE A STAR!

YOU ARE THE STAR OF THIS CAMPUS! IT IS YOU WHO WORKED HARD ALL YEAR LONG TO STRIVE TOWARD YOUR GOAL OF GRADUATION. THROUGH EXAMS, ESSAYS, AND QUIZZES, IT IS YOU WHO STUCK WITH IT, TO SHINE NOW LIKE A STAR EVEN IN THE DARKEST OF NIGHTS.

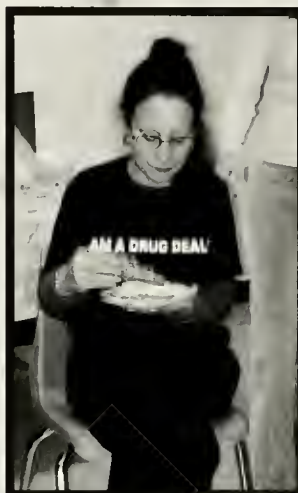
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AS OUR CAMPUS GROWS AND THE POSSIBILITIES MULTIPLY, OUR CONSTELLATION CHANGES TO HIGHLIGHT EACH STAR EVEN MORE. WITH THE MANY RESPONSIBILITIES OF A STAR WE MUST RISE HIGHER IN THE SKY AND SPREAD OUR KNOWLEDGE AND EDUCATION TO ALL.

THESE LADIES ENJOY THEMSELVES AS THEY TAKE PART IN ASIA DAY. THE KIMONOS ADD A SPECIAL TOUCH OF THEIR OWN CULTURE.

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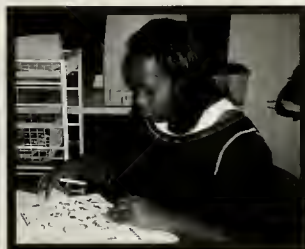
JOEL BEACHUM (ABOVE), WHO HAS CONTRIBUTED HUNDREDS OF IMAGES TO THE INDIANHEAD OVER THE YEARS, SHOOTS ANOTHER PICTURE AT PEMBROKE DAY.

INDIANHEAD STAFF MEMBERS ENJOY PIZZA AND FELLOWSHIP AT THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY—THIS PAGE: JENNIFER KEY AND KATRINA HAMPTON, SARA OSWALD, KAYLA PEARSON, MARIA HOCKADAY.



JETHER JAMES CELEBRATES THE BIRTH OF HER SON, GABRIEL.

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First Lieutenant Joshua Deese of Rowland died on October 15, 2006, in Balad, Iraq. The cause of death was injuries from a roadside bomb, according to a statement from the Army. Deese, a 2003 graduate of UNCP with a major in American Indian Studies, was also a member of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity. He had been commissioned as a Second Lieutenant upon graduation from UNCP's Army ROTC program.

"We received the news of Joshua Deese's untimely death with great sadness," said Chancellor Allen Meadors, speaking for the University. "While we grieve the loss of any life, the loss of one of our own unites us in sorrow. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Joshua's family."

According to Master Sgt. Johnny Torre, the director of UNCP's Army ROTC program, "He was a good leader who liked to lead from the front. He was very competitive physically and was on our Ranger Challenge team in 2002 that finished third out of 33 schools." "He was a good kid," said Torre, "and we enjoyed having him in our program."

Dr. Stephen Berry of the History Department, Deese's academic advisor, described him as a good student. "He was a smart kid, affable and handsome," Dr. Berry said. "He had a lot of integrity and tried to do the right things."

Deese, the son of Ronnie and Regina Deese, was a 1999 graduate of South Robeson High School. He served with the 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Division, based in Hawaii, and was deployed to Iraq in August, 2006, after having served in Afghanistan.



In Memoriam

Professor Travis Stockley, who died in an August 24 auto accident, joined our Musical Theatre faculty in 2002; since then, the popular and energetic professor had staged several musicals at the University including Sweeney Todd, Ain't Misbehavin' and You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.

During a tribute to Stockley on September 6, students said Stockley energized and nurtured their talents. David Crow Jr., who played the lead in Charlie Brown, said he came to the Musical Theatre program to sing and left a better person. "He taught me how to act, he taught me how to dance, and he taught me how to laugh at myself," Crow said. "He would say, 'Don't talk, just do it.'"

"He helped me realize that music was it for me," said Felicia Mangum. "He was always talking and laughing. When his door was open, you had to run by it, or you would be late for class."

Stockley's energy inspired others to perform, a theme echoed by Music major Joquana Shaw. "He helped me get into the vocal program," Shaw said. "He made sure my voice was heard. I will never forget his kindness."

David Thaggard, Assistant Director of the Given Performing Arts Center, worked with Stockley to put several shows on stage. "He was great to work with, and he will be dearly missed," Thaggard said. Music Department Chair Dr. Janita Byars said Stockley lived by his belief that "Where there is love, there is learning." "It's great to be part of a family, and it's difficult to lose a member of the family," Chancellor Allen C. Meadors said. "Travis was blessed because he loved what he did."

Stockley brought professionalism, passion, and bliss to his craft, said Dr. Thomas Leach, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Travis taught us that our own hearts are the best guide to our innermost feelings," Dr. Leach said. "We shall miss him, but we will not forget him."

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In Memoriam

Former UNCP baseball coach Harold T. Ellen died on Wednesday, January 17, 2007, at Duke University Medical Center. He was 75. He is survived by his wife, Patsy, and three sons who are all graduates of UNC Pembroke: David '80, Rick '88, and Rodney '93.

Ellen coached the baseball team for 18 seasons, compiling a 331-287 career record that included seven winning campaigns. In his first four seasons, the Braves notched 102 wins against 43 losses, including a career-best 24-8 record in 1972.

Ellen coached 16 all-Americans, as well as 33 all-district winners and 11 all-conference players. He was inducted into the UNCP Hall of Fame on Feb. 10, 2001.

Ellen received an associate's degree from Campbell University in 1956 and completed his undergraduate studies at Elon University in 1958. He later received a Master of Education degree from East Carolina University in 1964.

He coached Fuquay Varina High School from 1958 - 1963 and broke into the collegiate coaching world at East Carolina in 1958, but moved back to the high school ranks at Broughton High School in Raleigh, N.C., for the 1966-67 season before returning to college coaching at UNCP.

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