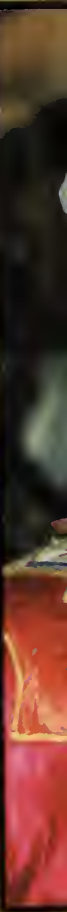


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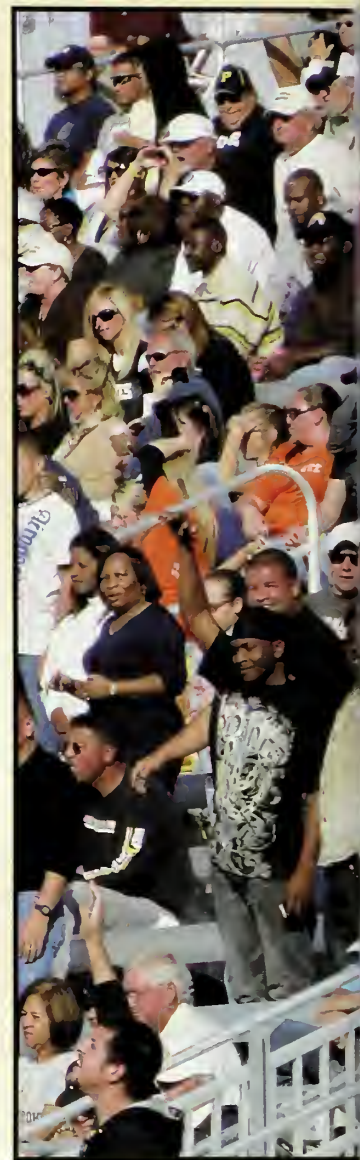
The University of North Carolina at Pembroke has encountered several changes for the 2010-11 school year. The university remained diverse, with students of different cultures and ethnicities. The capabilities of the students were infinite, especially with students having 41 majors to choose from. Students made the best out of their experience and showed that location had nothing to do with gaining a full college experience. Students used their personal experiences from UNCP to better themselves in the future and showed that there were no limits at our diverse school.

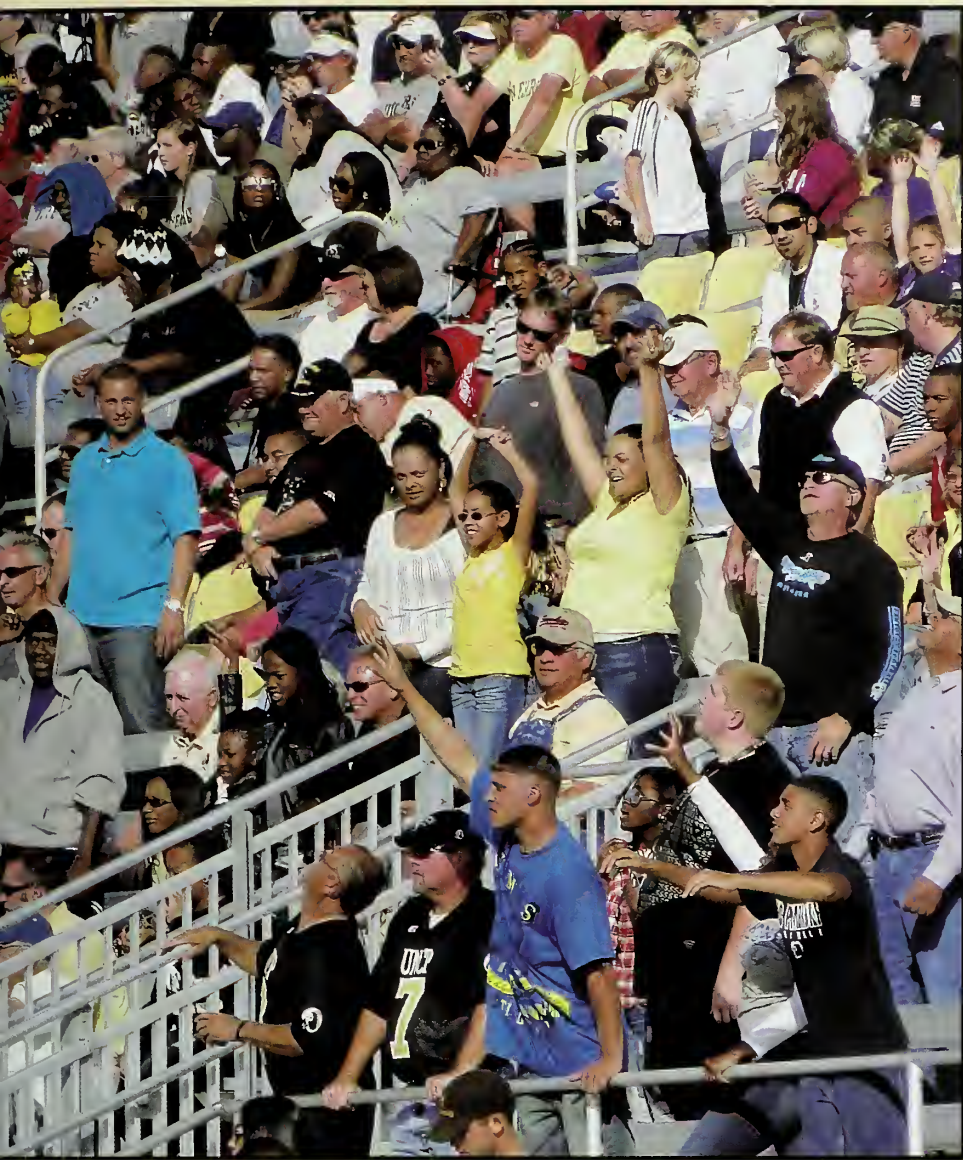
Unending Potential

The diversity factor among students and staff at UNCP played an influential role in extending each one's capabilities of becoming a better person. The window of opportunity was open for students to achieve their dreams and goals. Because there were no limits when it came to self-expression, everyone had an opportunity to enhance their education while watching the campus grow every year. With a total of 6,758 students enrolled in the University this year, students who were almost finished with their college years saw how much the campus has grown throughout their stay.

The campus's growth was continuous yet gradual, preparing for new things in the years to come. A new Nursing building went under construction this year, along with the continuing construction of Cypress Hall, the University's newest residence hall. Those two buildings were signs that the University was only going to continue to grow on to bigger and better things.

Festivals such as Harmony of Cultures and annual pow wows celebrated the cultural diversity among students and members of the community. Diversity remained a plus for the University, allowing students to immerse themselves in knowledge about different cultures and backgrounds. Every student's capabilities were expanded in many ways while attending UNCP.





Members of the crowd at a football game proudly root for the Braves. People from the community, along with students and staff, enjoyed showing spirit.

Student Katie Baker gets to meet Erin Gruwell, author of *Freedom Writers*. Gruwell was one of the speakers in this year's Distinguished Speakers Series.



Participants at the fall NASO Pow Wow perform a Native American dance. Pow wows both in the community and on campus celebrate the University's heritage.

Michael "Mook" Williams, Terrell Partlow, Cedric Harrison, Rangel Moore, and J.T. McCoy strike a quick pose representing their fraternity, Omega Psi Phi.

Chancellor Kyle Carter and former Chancellor Charles Jenkins "pass the torch" in July 2010, when Dr. Jenkins returned to teaching and Dr. Carter became the University's new chancellor.

Chancellor Carter walks with student Keith Townsend during the "Walk A Mile In Her Shoes" event held on campus in September.



Dr. Shelby Stephenson, Editor of Pembroke Magazine from 1980 to 2010, speaks with Chancellor Carter at Dr. Stephenson's October retirement ceremony.

The Chancellor observes a demonstration by Dr. Paul Flowers of the Chemistry and Physics Dept. at the Math and Science Family Fun Day on September 25. Chancellor Carter attended many such campus events.





Continual Development

Students, faculty, and staff at the University were able to welcome a new chancellor this year. Putting an end to the long process of last year's chancellor search, Dr. Kyle Carter was appointed as chancellor for the 2010-11 school year, taking the place of Dr. Charles Jenkins, who was the chancellor on an interim basis for the 2009-10 school year. Selected as chancellor on April 9, 2010, Dr. Carter had previously served as provost and senior vice chancellor at Western Carolina University for six years. He is married to Sarah Hackney Carter, and they have two adult children, Heather and Travis.

Dr. Carter, who arrived on campus at the start of July, began the Fall semester with his first Chancellor's Address on August 18. At this event in GPAC, the new leader of the University said he had "a lot to learn." Dr. Carter proposed a plan to acquire knowledge of the University and the surrounding community. "We will use the next 300 days to discuss the future of the University," he said. "I have contended all along that the best visions are shared ones." "We must aim high ... to reach new heights of academic excellence," he stated in his address.



Explore





While on our journey, we find ourselves looking back over each year. At the most diverse university in the southeast region, UNCP students can enjoy learning about different cultures and also attend great events, including football game tailgating, Pembroke Day, Homecoming, Relay for Life, and the Miss UNCP Scholarship Pageant. As students at UNCP we are able to find infinite possibilities to share the enthusiasm and creativity that build our friendships. These will be remembered as some of the best memories and times of our lives.

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Students cheer their friends on during the dodgeball tournament held during Relay for Life.

Gerame Allison and Bailey Sherwood display one of the balloon animals created during the May 3 Late Night Exam "Breakfast," which also featured karaoke and other amusements. During this event, which is held at the start of exam week each semester, faculty and staff get behind the cafeteria counters to serve hot meals to students. Various "stress relief" activities are also scheduled throughout the rest of exam week.





Participants at the 2010 Family Day enjoy train rides around the UC lawn. The event is designed to celebrate students, faculty, staff, and their families with fun interactive programs. The families also enjoyed free lunch, a dunk tank, balloon art, face and body art, inflatables, caricatures, and music.



Montreal Barnette struts down the runway in the fashion show held during the Oak-Pine Block Party in April 2010. Sponsored by ACE, this event featured other activities, such as a luau, for the residents of these two dorms as well as the rest of the campus community.



Students display the results of the Easter Egg Hunt, another ACE-sponsored event that provided entertainment for young and old alike during the Spring 2010 semester.

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Sara Allen, Sean Jaenicke, Aylin Nunez, and Lizzy Mashburn dance to the Cha-Cha Slide, one of many ways to have fun while raising awareness about cancer.



Ilya Hunt decorates a Kappa Delta brick at Relay for Life. Many students made crafts during the overnight events and sold them to raise funds for the cause.





This student plays a guitar at Relay for Life. Music was a big part of the activities at the event.



A CHANCE FOR HOPE

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is a life-changing event that gives everyone in communities across the globe a chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against the disease. This year was a record-setting one for the fourth Relay for Life at UNCP celebrated on April 16. The annual event raised \$33,825.12 for the American Cancer Society; 902 participants came together to form 51 teams and walked for 24 hours in support of cancer caretakers, survivors, and victims. The top fundraising individual participants were Student Services Specialist Luciana Hammonds, Darlene Cummings, and Don Lofaro. The top fundraising teams were the UNCP Bookstore, Friends of UNCP, and Strides for Hope. UNCP senior and cancer survivor Danny Williams reflected on his fight by reading a poem dedicated to those who, like him, have won the cancer battle. He called it "Life Song." The luminary ceremony allowed relayers to reverence survivors and victims they personally knew. This event was an overwhelming success.

FUNdraISING FOR THE CURE

The theme for this year's Relay for Life was "Changing the Channel on Cancer." Teams decorated the UC lawn to look like familiar television shows and had themed fundraisers to match. Awards were given to the teams who were the most creative. The Team Spirit award went to the UNCP Dance Team, Best Campsite to the Association of Nursing Students, Best Costume to UNCP Teaching Fellows, Most Money Raised to the UNCP Bookstore, and Most Creative Event Fundraiser to Pi Kappa Alpha. Kappa Delta received Best Team Banner for their futuristic banner featuring *The Jetsons* cartoon characters.

New to the event was a lap bead: relayers had the opportunity to purchase necklaces and get a bead every time they completed a lap. The top two walkers were Dervong Rios of Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity and Jonathon Atkinson from Pi Kappa Alpha. Both walked over 100 laps; Atkinson completed 131 laps amounting to over 15 miles. Caretakers also did a lap this year and were allowed to release balloons in honor of those who have faced cancer-related deaths. While the on-campus event in April lasted only for two days, fundraising was a yearlong effort for the teams that participating in Relay for Life.

These guys dress in drag during one of the more unusual fundraising activities at Relay for Life.



Members of the UNCP dance team enjoy the night at Relay for Life.

Jessica Zaleski and a friend enjoy their time at a Relay for Life event.





These students' t-shirts display the message of 1 World, 1 Hope that is a recurring theme at each Relay for Life.

Kappa Delta sisters walk a lap at Relay for Life. Many campus organizations participate in this event.



Students stay up late and have fun doing the cha cha slide at Relay for Life.

HHealth Careers Club members walk with their poster at Relay for Life.

THE BIG APPLE

New York City came to Pembroke on April 21-24, 2010, courtesy of the Musical Theatre/University Theatre production of *Guys and Dolls*, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows based on stories by Damon Runyon. The story juxtaposes the values of gamblers (Sky Masterson and Nathan Detroit and his gang) and showgirls (Adelaide and the Hot Box Girls) with those of Sarah Brown and the other members of her Mission who are trying to save their souls.

Cast members included Elisha Lawson as Nathan, Jamaal Anthony as Sky, Nikki Frabott as Adelaide, Jocelyn Hunt as Sarah. James Clark, Thomas McCoy, Stephen Love, Jamel Lee, Dalton Hoffer, James Ellison, Chris Phillips, Nate Howard, and Felix Rucker were featured as the members of Nathan's gang, and Jon Lamar, Ramon Ruiz, Nicole Chirico, Charlotte Cassidy, and T'Nisha Powe were members of Sarah's mission.

Nathan's gang (below) look forward to "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York," while Nathan (Elisha Lawson) catches up with old his friend Sky (Jamaal Anthony).

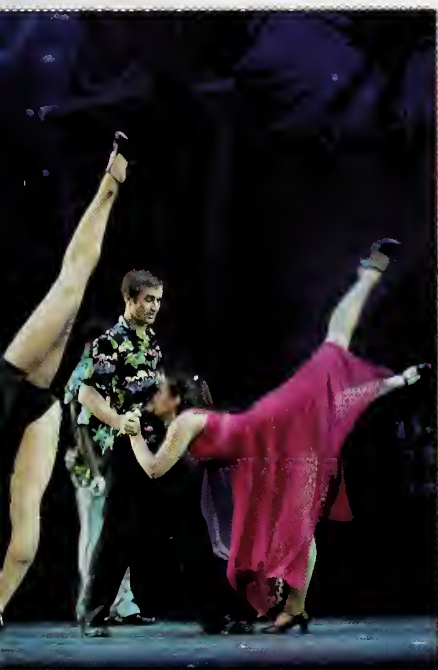


The gamblers have found a place for their game and hope that Luck will "Be a Lady Tonight."

Natalie Fields, Felix Rucker, and other cast members perform "The Crapshooter's Dance."



Nathan explains to Adelaide (Nikki Frabbott) that their wedding needs to be postponed—for the fourteenth time—so he can hold his crap game.



Hot Box Girls Ashley McLamb, Avonné Stalling, Yanissa Pérez de León, Emily Rasdorf, Sunni Haralalka, and Taylor Folden sing "Take Back Your Mink."

Sky realizes at the end of his date with Sarah (Jocelyn Hunt), which started as a way for him to win a bet with Nathan, that he really does love her.

Graduate students carry their hoods as they wait in the lineup to walk across the stage.

Chancellor Charles Jenkins shakes the hand of a proud member of Phi Sigma Nu who has just received his diploma.



DAY TO REMEMBER

With about 5,000 friends and family in attendance, the largest graduating class in UNCP history walked across the commencement stage on May 8, 2010. There were a total of 613 graduates. As the graduates were closing one door and opening others, the same was true for some leaders of our institution. As Chancellor Charles Jenkins congratulated the students crossing the stage, he was also nearing the end of his interim term as chancellor. Jenkins said, "I hope that everyone at this Commencement today recognizes the value of this institution and the UNC system in the educational and economic development of our region and state." Another guest at the commencement was Erskine Bowles, who would soon be stepping down as president of the UNC school system. Bowles received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane letters. The commencement speaker was Judge James W. Oxendine from Fairmont, NC. Oxendine became the first Lumbee Indian to graduate from law school and the first American Indian admitted to the Georgia Bar and to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court. The retired Superior Court judge said times might be challenging, but "don't let anyone tell you that you cannot succeed." "Remember, he added, "that the difference between mediocre and good is not much. I realized if I worked harder and did better, I would excel. You can do the same." Dr. Beth Maisonpierre, a long-time member of the Music Department faculty, was grand marshal. During the ceremony, she received the UNC Board of Governors Award for Teaching Excellence from Dr. Cheryl Marvileane Locklear, a member of the UNC Board of Governors and a UNC Pembroke graduate.

These graduates listen to Judge Oxendine's speech before the main event—their chance to cross the stage and receive their degrees.





This student smiles with achievement after receiving her degree.

Decorations add variety to the sea of black and gold in the regalia of 2010 graduating seniors.



Softball players celebrate together and show off their decorated graduation caps.

This proud student holds up his diploma for all to see.

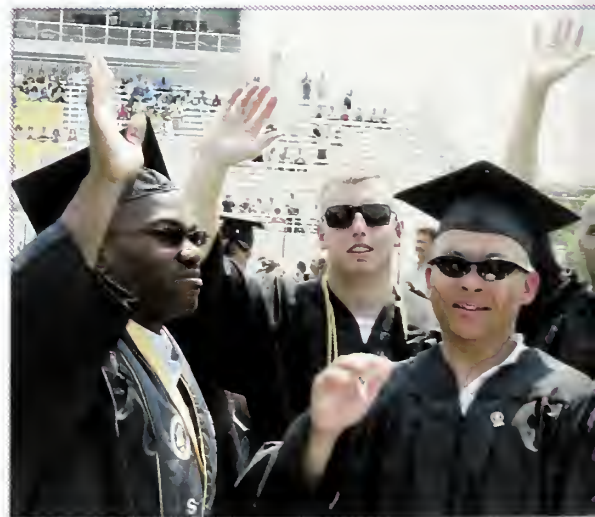


The graduate student below receives her hood from Dr. Sara Simmons, Dean of the Graduate School, while the student on the right prepares to follow suit.



These girls are all smiles during their big day.

These guys raise their right hands to testify to the world they are 2010 graduates.



Datwon Canty, a member of the Student Government Association, is very enthusiastic about receiving his diploma.

These students find different ways of demonstrating their feelings of satisfaction as they walk across the stage with their newly-awarded diplomas.



A NEW BEGINNING

UNCP's graduates were focused on the future. Their plans were as diverse as the student body itself. Three generations of Traci Johnson's family were on hand to watch her receive a Master of Arts in Education. Like Judge Oxendine, she is from Fairmont, and she was a first generation college graduate. "None of it was easy," said the first grade teacher. "If I had it to do again, I wouldn't change anything." Johnson said she planned to earn National Board Certification as the next step in her education.

Husband and wife Nadine and Elliot Samuel were all smiles as they graduated together. Two of their four children attended. "We plan to get master's degrees in public administration at UNCP," Nadine Samuel said. "We love it here; that's why we are continuing here." The question of who was the better student brought laughs. Elliot graduated Summa Cum Laude and Nadine, Magna Cum Laude. "It was crazy," Nadine said. "We pushed each other, especially in the classes we took together." "I would say we excelled in our own special areas," Elliot said.

Jordan Reisman's education included four colleges, but he knew where he would be Saturday afternoon as a quarterback for Fayetteville's professional indoor football team. "It's been fun, and I started one game and threw four touchdown passes," said Reisman, who is from Lumberton. With a degree in exercise and sports science, Reisman had longer-term plans that included graduate school.

Ava Walker's grandchild was in the audience Saturday to see Walker earn a Bachelor of Science in mass communication. "How did I do this?" Walker laughed. "Prayer and no home cooking. But we survived." The new graduate hoped to turn an internship at a local radio station into a full-time "on-air" job.

Tiffany Lee, a psychology major who worked throughout college, had an ambitious plan. "I am moving to Atlanta to start an organization for young women called Opened Cocoon," Lee said. "I plan to get a graduate degree in counseling and a Ph.D. in divinity with a concentration in counseling."



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Anya Knower and Megan Galimore collect a donation of clothes from a student during the Braves2Teens clothing drive.

Krystal Harris helps youngsters from the community make their own Oobleck (from the Dr. Seuss book Bartholomew and the Oobleck) as a science experiment at the Math and Science Family Fun Day hosted by various academic departments on September 25 in the UC Mall.

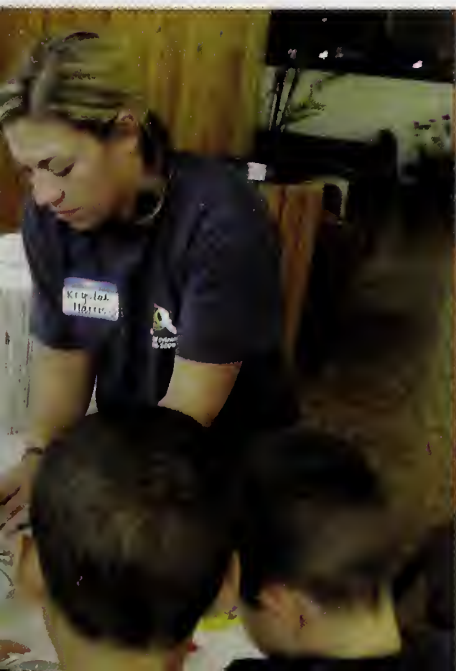




Andrew Fetch, Anthony Maerten, and Catherine Andrus enjoy chips and sodas while trying their luck at bingo early in the Fall semester. This event was part of Housing and Residence Life's Living and Learning program.



Students gather to watch as Pike teammates compete in a game of tug-of-war during a tournament hosted by Kappa Delta. The tournament was organized to increase students' awareness of the problem of child abuse. Many student organizations participated in the event.



Chancellor Kyle Carter and various male students walk around the UC lawn in high heels during the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event to raise money for the Robeson County Rape Crisis Center.

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A DIVERSITY OF CULTURES

UWCP is truly a most diverse university. Community members, faculty, and students from different cultures, countries, and backgrounds came together at various events throughout the year to celebrate all cultures represented on campus. At these festivals and celebrations, participants were entertained with music, dancing, and other performances; they also had an opportunity to taste different foods, visit informational booths to learn about cultural activities, and even participate in some cases.

On March 31, 2010, the annual Hispanic Festival featured Latin food as well as performances by students from Spanish and music classes. The guest speaker was Carlos Flores Vizcarra, Mexico's General Consul for the Carolinas.

On September 15, the Office of International Programs collaborated with the Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs and the College of Arts and Sciences to sponsor Harmony of Cultures, a new and different way for students and faculty to experience the university's diverse culture. Some of the countries represented in the event were China, France, India, Japan, South Korea and El Salvador. Student organizations represented were the Native American Student Organization, International Student Organization, African Student Organization, Sexuality and Gender Alliance, and several Greek letter organizations. The event began with a parade of student groups bearing banners, similar to the Harmony Walk held in previous years. The parade ended at the UC Annex, where participants could sample food from many of the countries represented and learn about their cultures.



Little Miss and Junior Miss Lumbec attend the Harmony of Cultures festival in their regalia.





A Korean craft booth allows visitors at Harmony of Cultures to learn about the culture by creating crafts and tasting food.

Students carrying the flags of all the Spanish American nations march into the UC Annex at the start of the Hispanic Festival.



These ladies host a table covered with tobacco leaves. Tobacco is a large part of local history.

DanDan Liu, Mass Communication professor, displays information about her homeland, China, at the Harmony of Culture's festival.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY!

Pembroke Day, originally scheduled for Wednesday, September 29, had to be pushed back when heavy rain resulted in flood waters at many campus buildings, parking lots, and high traffic areas. On the rain date of October 6, the event was a great success. The entertainment included performances by the UNCP Spirit of the Carolinas marching band, Concert Choir, Pembroke Singers, Jazz Combo, Miss UNCP Jenna Walters, vocalist Charles Bell, and the Miss Lumbee ambassadors. There was also a health fair where local health care organizations provided flu shots, screenings, and information.

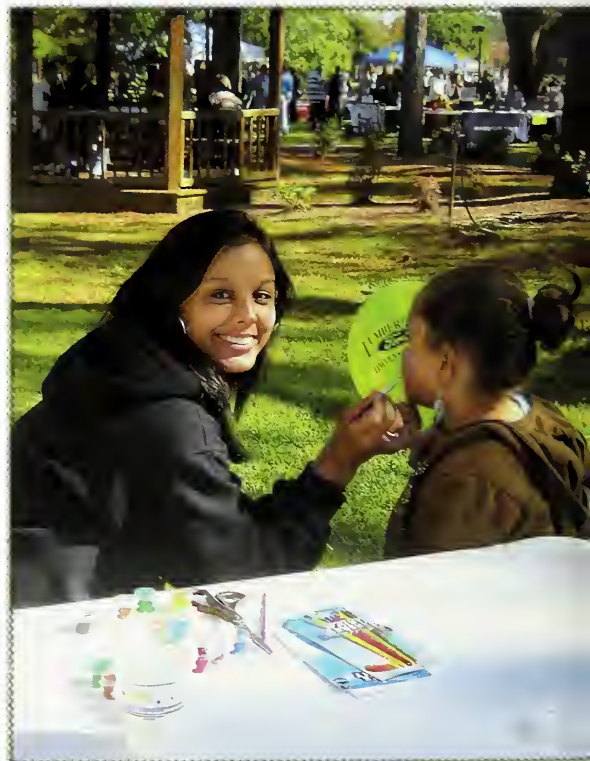


Flood waters on Sept. 29 (left) are replaced by sunshine on Oct. 6, and band members (below) play the cymbals as the marching band performs on Pembroke Day.



Two students host a table at Pembroke Day. Many student organizations were out at the event.

Vanessa McClelland paints a child's face at one of the many booths set up for Pembroke Day.





The students on the left enjoy the balloons and the food at Pembroke Day while they explore the UNCP Bookstore's table.

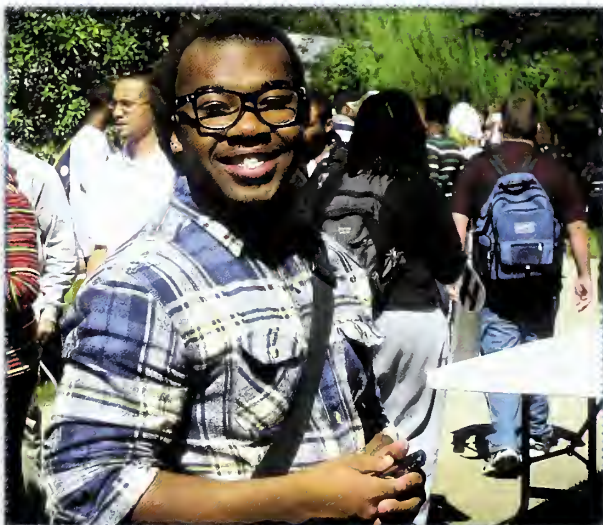
Danielle Cloud meets the Pizza Inn mascot while participating in the Pembroke Day festivities.



Cedric Harrison, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, poses with "Colonel Sanders" from KFC, which served free food in the quad during the event.

Spirit of the Carolinas color guard members (right) twirl bright yellow flags as they help the marching band entertain the Pembroke Day crowd.

Taylor Smith, Miss Lumbee, sings on the stage at Pembroke Day (below). Native American drummers from Southern Sun (below right) perform at the start of the program.



The student above is very excited to explore what Pembroke Day has to offer.

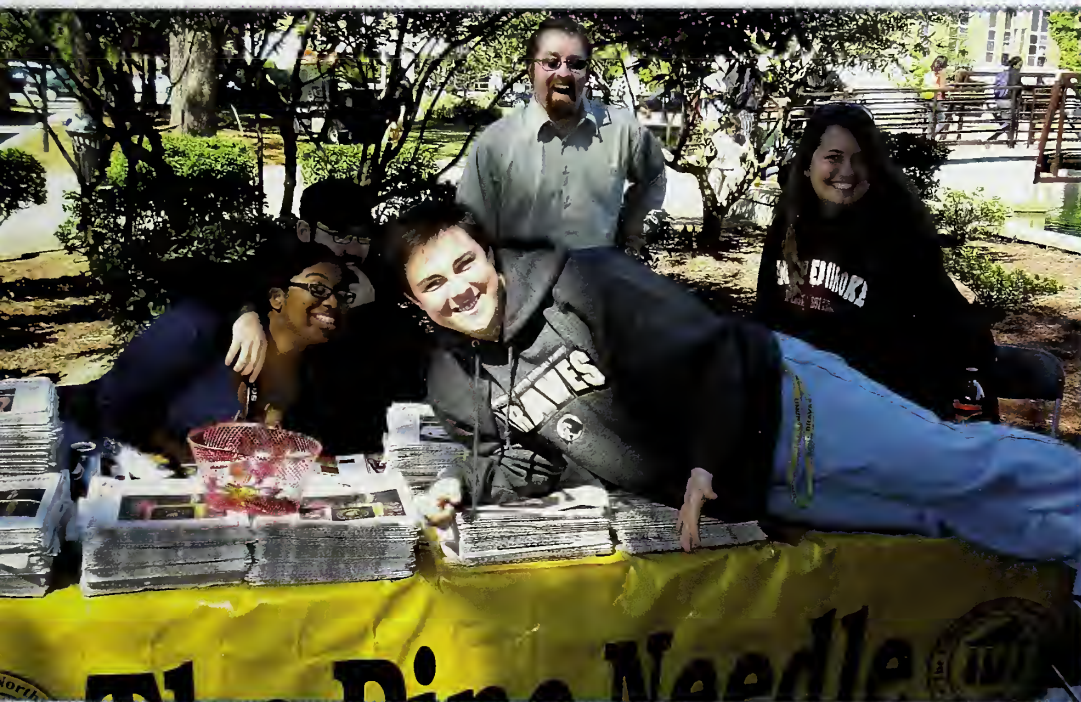
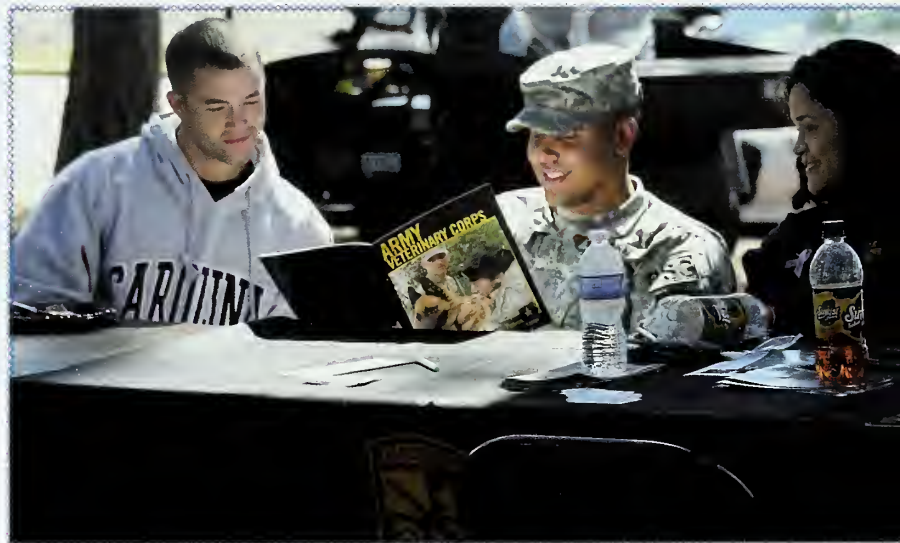
The students on the right are in "jail" and work to make their bail; the jail is an annual fundraiser for the Baptist Campus Ministry.

COMING TOGETHER

Pembroke Day is a day for the town of Pembroke and UNCP to come together. This year's event was postponed for a week due to inclement weather, but on October 6, the sun was shining, and the UNCP Quad was packed with 181 university and town organizations, 56 health organizations, and more than 4,000 people. University departments and student groups set up tables to share information about their organizations. Businesses from the town of Pembroke brought their merchandise and services for people to purchase. KFC and Pizza Inn gave out free food, and UNCP's Sodexo food service served grilled chicken, barbeque, and other dishes to 3,558 people.

These participants enjoy cotton candy, balloons, and other giveaways at Pembroke Day.

These Army ROTC students are happy to share information about their organization.



Jenna Walters, Miss UNCP, entertains the crowd with song, while The Pine Needle staff have fun and give out newspapers.

TRICKS AND TREATS

Halloween was on a Sunday this year, but many organizations on campus still presented tricks and treats for UNCP students during the week of the holiday. There was a campus blackout party, a Homecoming Spook Fest, and a midnight Halloween bash in the UC and out on the UC lawn. The Halloween Spooktacular in the UC provided free snacks and crafts including pumpkin painting, and students were invited to play free in the Hawk's Nest Game Room. Dorm residents also celebrated by decorating the residence halls. And the bookstore hosted its twelfth annual costume contest. There were 16 participants this year, and all of the winners' costumes were homemade. Winner Victoria McGhee dressed in a Cookie Monster costume. Second place went to William Peterson wearing a Crimson Chin costume from the popular cartoon *Fairly Odd Parents*, and the third place winner was Patricia Schwarz wearing a Raggedy Ann costume. All participants got a goody bag for entering, but the top three prizes were a 32GB iPod touch, a 4GB iPod shuffle, and a bookstore T-shirt of choice. The entire bookstore staff dressed in *Wizard of Oz* costumes, even though they were not eligible for the contest.

Victoria McGhee, winner of the annual costume contest, completes her costume by posing with a tray of cookies in the bookstore, which supplied refreshments for contest participants.



The Tin Man stops to take a break during the annual bookstore costume contest, while monsters, goblins, and zombies (right) attend the blackout party.





Students gather to paint pumpkins and hang out while enjoying the Halloween week fun in the UC mall.

The bookstore staff is dressed as the Yellow Brick Road, Scarecrow, Dorothy, Cowardly Lion, and Tin Man from *The Wizard of Oz*.



Lucy Hammonds helps her son Dakota get into the Halloween spirit.

Essence Rells chooses a pirate's life this year for the bookstore's costume contest.

A wide variety of performers entertained UNCP students during the Fall 2010 semester, including those pictured here. Clockwise from the left: Comedian **Mike E** gives an animated performance on the stage of the UC early in the semester; **J.Cole** takes the stage during an unexpected concert stop at UNCP in October; a mentalist invites a guest from the audience to join him on stage in the UC Annex; **We the Kings** guitarist and other band members rock out for the crowd before J. Cole's set; the **Mayhem Poets** strike some funny poses after their performance.



Erin Gruwell speaks in the GPAC on September 15 in the Distinguished Speakers Series.



Members of Destino perform their blend of classical and pop music on September 24.



ON THE STAGE

Many artists came to the University this year, providing students with a wide variety of entertainment options. When not studying, students could go out to a concert, see a comedian, or be motivated and inspired by the guests in the Distinguished Speakers Series. This year's speakers included *Freedom Writers* author Erin Gruwell, TV personality Adam Beach, Matthew Shepard's mother Judy Shepard, and *CSI: New York* actor Hill Harper. All of the events in the series were held in the Givens Performing Arts Center (GPAC), and students could attend free of charge.

The Pringles Xtreme Campus Tour came to Pembroke on October 21, featuring rock group We the Kings opening for rap artist J. Cole. Members of the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, along with the Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE), assisted with setting up the concert and working with the artists; 800 of the 1,004 guests who attended the concert were UNCP students.

ACE also kept students entertained with shows such as comedian Mike E, the Mayhem Poets, magician Derek Hughes, and comedian duo Joberg and Gerner. The GPAC brought plays and musicians to campus, including a concert by the Canadian "popera" group Destino, whose music blends classical and pop. There was never a dull day for UNCP students who wanted to find something fun, entertaining, and inexpensive to do. There were plenty of events for students to partake in and even assist with putting together.



Magician Derek Hughes (above) wows the crowd with an illusion; comedy duo Joberg and Gerner (left) perform on November 17.

The motivational speaker above also performs as a fire eater for the crowd during his visit to UNCP.

Braves fan Nick Brooks celebrates Homecoming with a black and gold painted face.



The Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band performs during the pre-game fun, which also included balloon animals (inset), a favorite with kids of all ages.



HOMEcomings FUN

Homecoming brought alumni and students together to show their school spirit. The theme for Homecoming week on Oct. 25 - Oct. 30, Unmask the Pride, was tied in with Halloween because the two were so close this year. The many activities during Homecoming week included a block party on Oct. 25 in the UC Lounge, the Striking Viking Billiard Trick Shot Show and pep rally on Oct. 27 where students received free t-shirts, a step show and semi-formal dance on Oct. 28, KC and the Sunshine Band on Oct. 29, and alumni reunions before the football game on Oct. 30.

In an effort to get more students involved and to show school spirit, the pep rally was moved this year to Wednesday during the activity period, and free long-sleeved t-shirts were handed out. There was higher attendance than in previous years, with over 650 people participating.

There were more than 4,000 people at the football game and lots of tailgating, too. Although the UNCP Braves put up a great effort against Concord, the final score was UNCP 26, Concord 30, the first time the Braves had lost a Homecoming game since the return of football. Even so, UNCP students, alumni, and the community really “unmasked the pride” to bring a lot of positive emotions to the campus for 2010 Homecoming week.

The 2010 Homecoming Queen and King, Keta Williams and Alex Hudson, pose together on the football field after being crowned at halftime.





Sorority sisters Katy Locklear, Nikki Basch, and Jenny Foust tailgate and spread breast cancer awareness at the Zeta Tau Alpha Think Pink booth.

Students move down the aisle in the GPAC during the Homecoming step show.



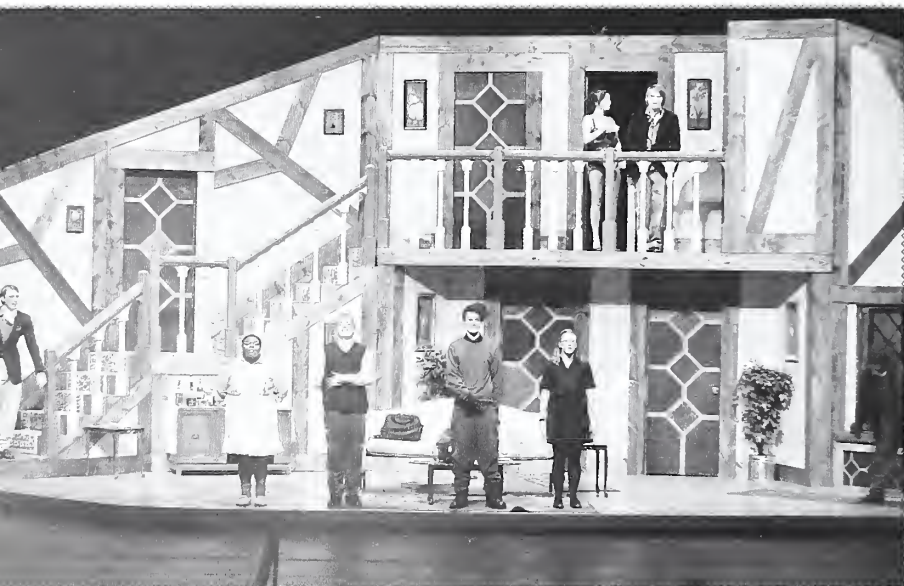
Hannah Worriax and Paeli Pani are among the many UNCP alumni who returned to campus for the Homecoming football game.

Whitney Wilburn and Brit-tany Harrelson participate with the dance team at the Homecoming events to get the fans excited before the game.

Backstage during Act Two, tension mounts between Frederick (James Ellison) and Belinda (Amy Rowland) while Brooke (Alexis Locklear) meditates to try to stay calm.



Standing in the front row with his back to the audience, Lloyd (Jon Davis) directs cast members Garry (Chase McCall), Frederick, Belinda, Dotty (Morgan Hayes), Brooke, and Selsdon (Andrew Aaron) during the final dress rehearsal of *Nothing On*, which we see in the first act of *Noises Off*.



Cast and crew of *Nothing On* stake their curtain calls at the end of the play(s). This is the set the audience saw in Acts One and Three of *Noises Off*.

Garry, Assistant Stage Manager Poppy (Allyson Betot), and Belinda help Brooke search for her lost contact lens, one of many mishaps to occur during the rehearsal.



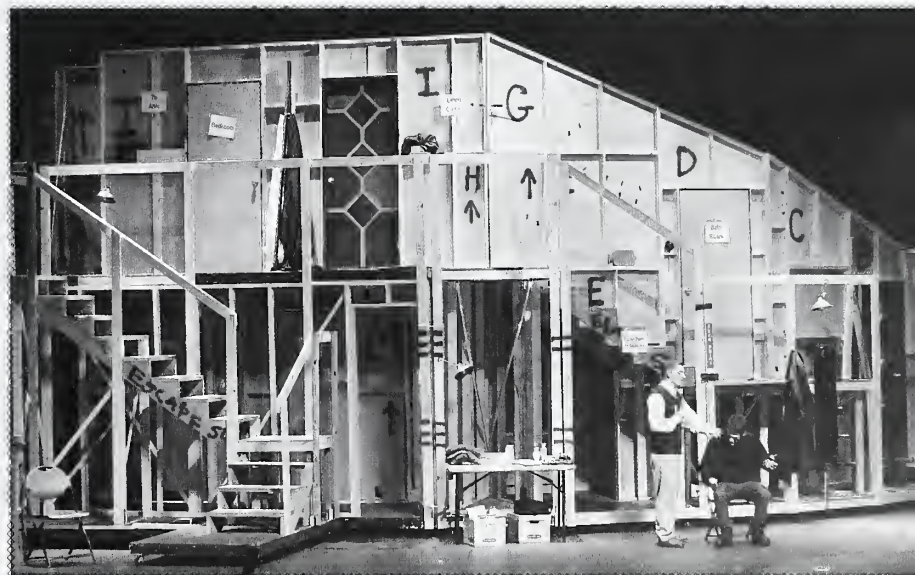
COMIC TURNS

Audiences in the GPAC on November 17-20 were delighted by the University Theatre production of Michael Frayn's *Noises Off*, a farce revolving around a touring theatre company's increasingly incompetent production of the fictional play *Nothing On*. Also revolving was the set: after the curtain fell at the end of the disastrous dress rehearsal of *Nothing On* in Act One, the entire set was rotated for Act Two to take the audience backstage during a performance; the flaws and conflicts of the cast and crew introduced in the first act grew much worse, and the performance took on a much more physical dimension. For Act Three, the set returned to its former position as the staging of the play-within-the-play continued to disintegrate during one of the final performances of the tour.

Directed by Dr. Chet Jordan (Acts I and III) and UNCP alumna Amy Cox (Act II), the production featured Morgan Hayes as Dotty Otley (Mrs. Clackett in *Nothing On*), Chase McCall as Garry Lejeune (Roger Tramplemain), Alexis Locklear as Brooke Ashton (Vicki), James Ellison and Amy Rowland as Frederick Fellows and Belinda Blair (Philip and Flavia Brent), Andrew Aaron as Selsdon Mowbray (Burglar), Jon Davis as Lloyd Dallas (Director), Seth Durham as Tim Algood (Stage Manager), and Allyson Betot as Poppy Norton-Taylor (Assistant Stage Manager). Behind the scenes (for real) were Rob S. Sechler as Stage Manager, Yanissa Pérez de León as

Property Mistress, and Jalessa Malloy as Wardrobe Mistress; David Underwood designed the set.

Things get crazier, and a lot more physical, in Act Two. Here, Dotty and Lloyd try to prevent Garry from attacking Frederick as the actors' personal feuds are enacted backstage.



Fearing that Selsdon will be too drunk to go on, Stage Manager Tim (Seth Durham) and Lloyd both decide to take his place, producing 3 burglars on stage instead of one.

While the other actors are on stage, Selsdon has a backstage conversation with Lloyd. This is the set the audience saw in Act Two.



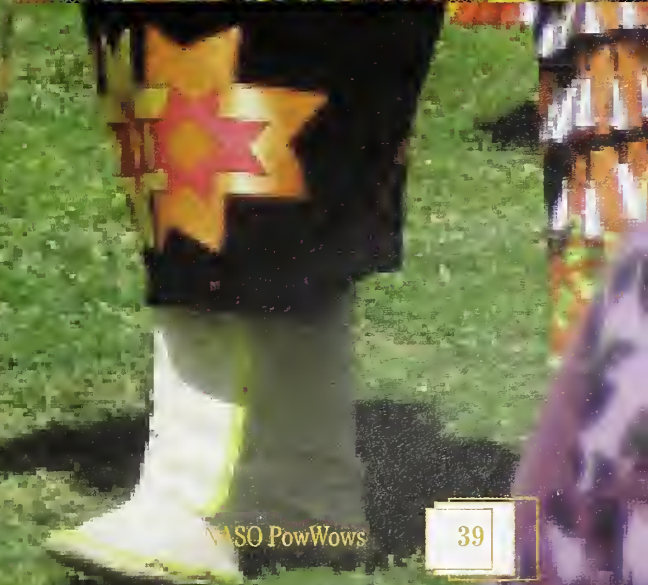
HERITAGE

Twice each year, the Native American Student Organization (NASO) sponsors on-campus powwows that allow students, kids, audience members, and people from the community to celebrate Native American culture. The University opened originally as an American Indian college and is one of only two American Indian colleges and universities east of the Mississippi River. UNCP is proud of its Native American background and displays its appreciation to the community by keeping the roots of traditions alive. In the Spring of 2010, dancers, drums, and vendors of Native American crafts filled the quad. In the fall, the powwow was held indoors, and the UC Annex came alive with the sights and sounds of Native American drumming, singing, and dancing. In addition to performances, this powwow also featured Native American arts and crafts, food, fellowship, and fun as part of UNCP's celebration of Native American Heritage Month.

Dancers young and old (in left, left, and below) perform during the Spring 2010 PowWow in the University quad. Drumming, crafts, and food were also part of this annual event.



Bad weather forced the Fall 2010 PowWow indoors, but those who participated in this event in the UC Atrium (in left above, and right) maintained high spirits.



HELPING HANDS

Community service came naturally to the UNCP community. Student organizations, fraternities and sororities, and individuals all took advantage of the numerous opportunities to reach out to the local and surrounding communities. Sophomore Ashley Lowery was awarded the North Carolina Campus Compact Community Impact Student Award, a statewide award for service.

Students made contributions to the Robeson County Humane Society, a no-kill shelter that takes in animals whose owners cannot care for them; if they were sent to Animal Control instead, they would only have a few days to be adopted before being euthanized. UNCP also heavily supported numerous clothing, food, book, and toy drives in addition to bringing awareness to many local and national initiatives.

Some students also traded in a week of leisure for service during the alternative fall break and spring break trips. While most college students enjoyed their fall break at home or on extravagant travel, some students spent their fall break volunteering at non-profit agencies in Atlanta. In the spring students again volunteered their time.



Emileigh Parker of the Maynor Honors College spends time with a cat at the Robeson County Humane Society shelter.



The health care worker above prepares equipment for one of the frequent on-campus blood drives.

Anya Knower, Megan Gallimore, and another student collect clothing for needy families outside the UC during the Fall 2010 semester.



Nick Faulkner and classmates conduct a science experiment in the UC Mall during the Math and Science Family Day.

Men of UNCP show off their shoes prior to a march to raise awareness about domestic violence.



Alpha Chi members collect loads of trash while participating in roadside cleanup near the UNCP campus.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Various activities allowed the UNCP community to get into the Christmas spirit before the end of the Fall 2010 semester. Annual events such as the campus Christmas social, held in the UC Annex during the Wednesday activity period on the last week of classes, and the Music Department's annual holiday extravaganza were just the beginning.

In addition to various events, students and staff took the opportunity to spread cheer to others by volunteering to wrap presents for Operation Christmas Child among other worthy causes.

A cookie walk was set up where students donated toys for area youth and in exchange were given a bag to fill with cookies and other sweet treats. Many students also participated in numerous other fundraisers hosted by student and campus organizations.

Craft stations around campus gave students a chance to show their creativity making gifts and ornaments to decorate their dorms and apartments to share with the community, and take home to share with family during the holidays.



Band members (above) Houston, Mike, Marty Spitzer, Karen Spadey, and Amanda Mike play tunes to get the audience into the holiday spirit.

UNCP student Emili Kujarlais (left) works with local church members (below) to wrap gifts for Operation Christmas Child.



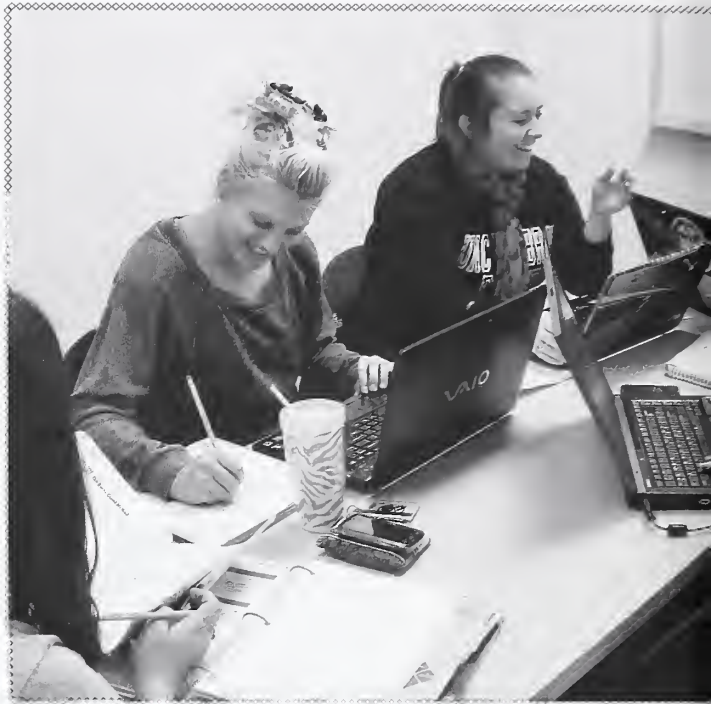
Students, faculty, and staff (below) enjoy refreshments and activities at the campus Christmas social in the UC Annex.



The Pembroke Singers (left) perform carols at the Music Department's holiday extravaganza.

Talented students Catherine Ussery, Katie Nolan, Leigh Montague, Matt Siegel, and Angela Rodgers (above) perform carols at the concert.

The students below take a break to work on water colors, one of the stress break activities available during exam week.



Students rush in excitement to enter the café at the start of the late night exam "breakfast." Dr. Diane Jones, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, is there to greet them and keep the line moving in an orderly fashion.

Adam Beach (right) performs a Native American song for the crowd in the GPAC on November 29.





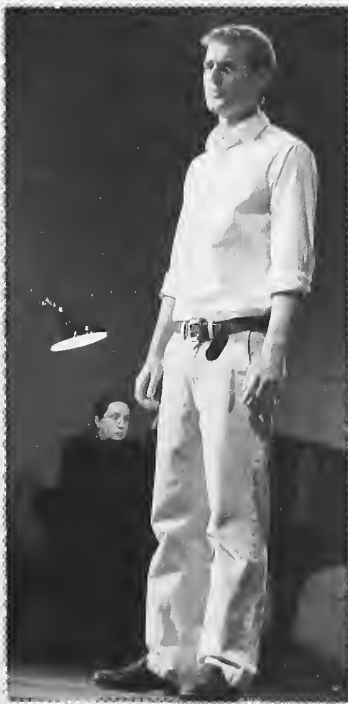
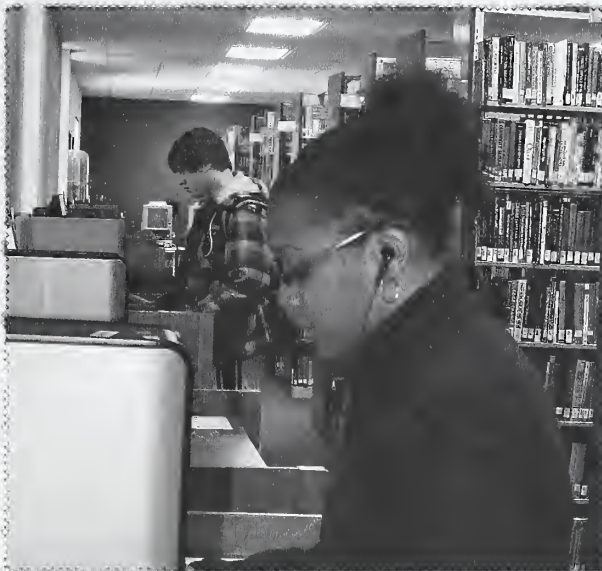
Tiffany McCall, Ashley Pryer, and Heather Reed find something to smile about as they help each other review for exams.

Nick Phillips and a friend pose for a caricature, one of many stress breaks during exam week.



Study carrels and computers in the library (below left and center) get a real workout during exam week. Felix Rucker uses a carrel to review his notes, while Courtney Collins checks something on the computer.

Chancellor Kyle Carter joins the faculty and staff who served students during the late night "breakfast" in the café at the start of exam week.



FINAL THINGS

As the end of November approached, students were busy working on term papers, final projects, and preparation for final exams. Native American actor Adam Beach visited the GPAC on November 29 to close out Native American Heritage Month as the final Fall 2010 speaker in the Distinguished Speaker Series; his message provided inspiration for students heading into their exams. During exam week, the Livermore Library was a very popular destination for individuals and groups of students needing a quiet place to focus on their studies. To relieve the stress of all that studying, the UC was the place to go for the late night exam "breakfast" on Monday, December 6, as well as other stress relief activities, including arts and crafts, massages, and aromatherapy, all courtesy of the Counseling and Testing Center. Throughout the week, students looked forward to their last exam, seniors looked forward to winter commencement on December 11, and everyone looked forward to the long awaited Christmas break.

Also performing at the end of the semester is musical theater major Sean Jaenicke (left), who gives his Senior Recital in Moore Hall.

A HAPPY OCCASION

On December 11, approximately 577 graduates brought a crowd of more than 4,000 to the winter commencement ceremony, the first one presided over by Chancellor Kyle Carter. In welcoming remarks, Hannah Gage, chair of the UNC Board of Governors, asked first generation graduates to stand. UNCP prides itself on being a university of opportunity, and in fact, about one third of the graduates stood up, demonstrating they had already come a long way.

UNCP also takes pride as a teaching institution, and the graduates received their last instruction from speaker Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre. Dr. Maisonpierre, a professor in the Music Department and the 2010 recipient of the UNC Board of Governors Award for Teaching Excellence, challenged the graduates to pay attention to their listening skills.

"The ability to be a good listener will be important to your future," she said. "Listening is the top skill for success in business." Another kind of listening may be even more important, Dr. Maisonpierre said. "The day will come when a friend needs you to listen," she said. "True listening is more powerful than speaking.

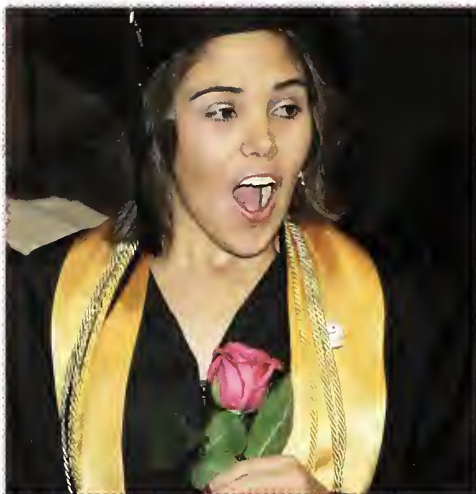
"Listening is really an art, and it is also a choice," she continued. "It is a real gift to your friends." Dr. Maisonpierre then shared the gift of music with the graduates and others in attendance. In a first for a UNCP commencement speaker, she left the podium to perform "The Resplendent Quetzal" at the piano before returning to conclude her remarks.

The ceremony concluded with the awarding of diplomas, accompanied by cheers and congratulations from the graduates' families and friends.

Marlo Fulmore shows enthusiasm as he crosses the commencement stage.



Crissi Sweat is surprised with the gift of a single rose after coming down from the graduation stage.



A graduate student bends down to receive her hood by Dr. Sara Simmons, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies.





Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre plays the piano during the Winter graduation ceremony as a part of her commencement message.

Kimberly Gore smiles in excitement while walking back from the stage with her newly earned diploma.



A graduate enjoys receiving gifts after the ceremony in addition to her diploma.

Friends take a moment to celebrate together while awaiting their turn to march out of the gym following the ceremony.

Sarah Beth Ward is all smiles as she waits to march out of the gymnasium following the ceremony.

Avery happy graduate looks on as her fellow graduates prepare to cross the stage.

The graduate below enjoys shaking hands with Chancellor Carter as she receives her diploma.



LAST STOP

UNCP's December 2010 graduates came from many different places, and they planned to head off for even more destinations after receiving their degrees. Kion Scott graduated with a degree in broadcasting and a certificate in entrepreneurship. "I'm working with UNC-TV right now, and I want to start my own production company," Scott said.

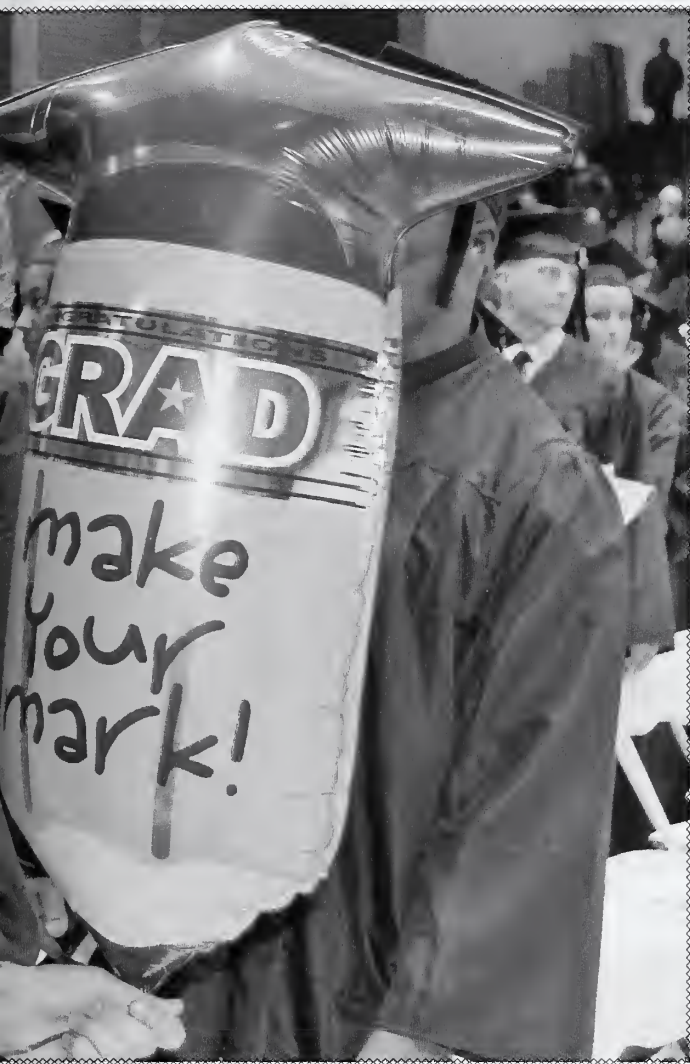
A UNCP employee, Jamie Hall also earned a degree in mass communication, concentrating in public relations. She served as a public relations intern at the recent World Equestrian Games, and her goal was as lofty as any. "My husband and I breed Rocky Mountain Horses on our farm," Hall said. "My goal is to ride in the next world championship."

Carlos Townsend majored in computer science and is aiming high also. "I am working right now and applying for a job with the NSA (National Security Agency)," Townsend said.

Attending commencement was also important to Elisha Lawson. He traveled from Germany, where his parents live. "I finished last summer, and I'm working in Germany," said Lawson, who majored in theatre. "I'm going to New York to get a master's degree in acting."

Carlos Peralta gets a congratulatory kiss from Anna Blue after receiving his degree in broadcasting.

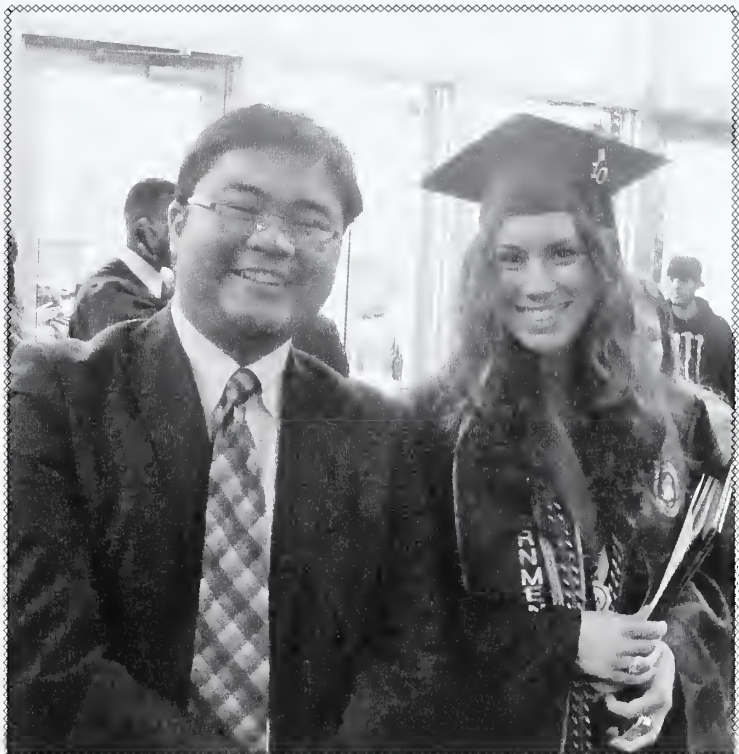
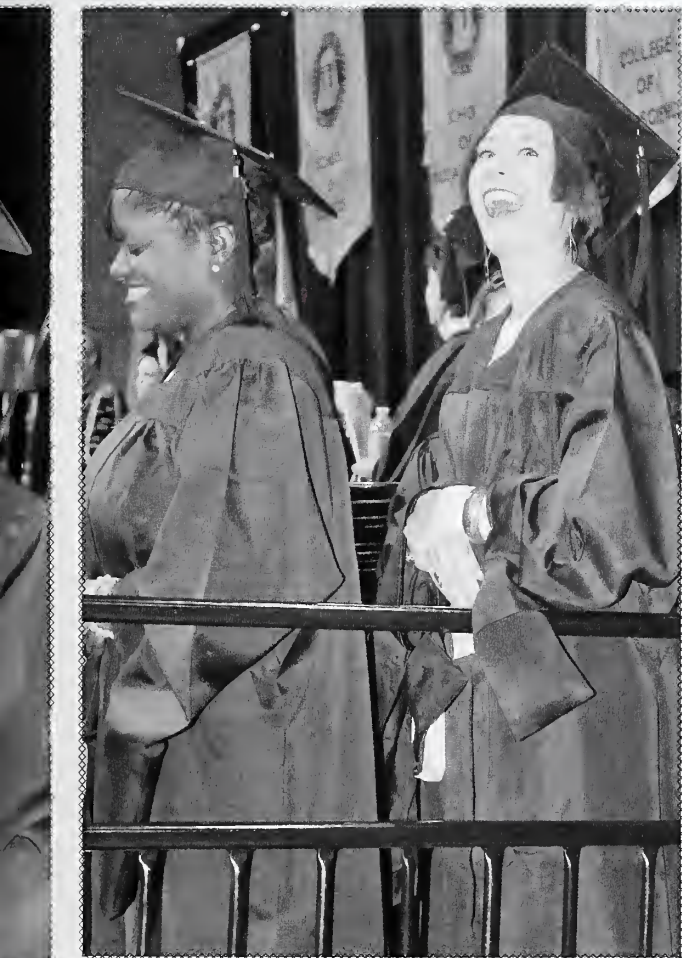
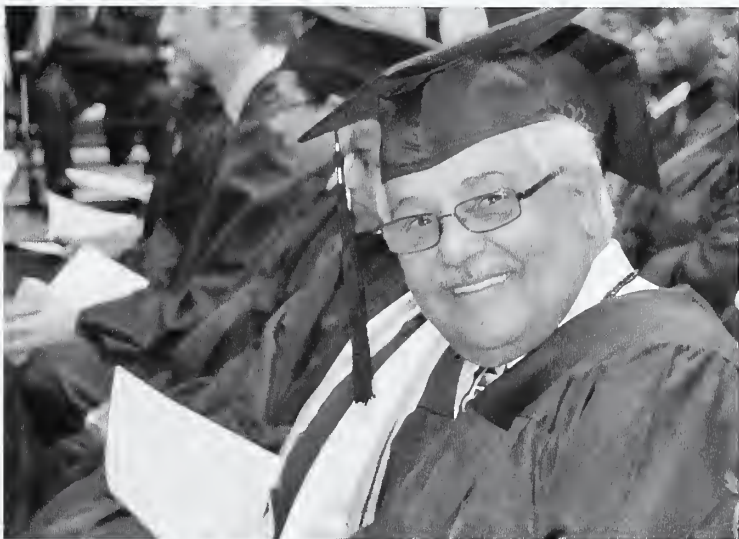




Ciera Dial (center), an Alpha Pi Omega graduate, holds her congratulatory balloon.

Mathematics Education graduate Carlana Platt (left) holds her diploma and flower bouquet while a friend takes her photo after the ceremony.

The gentleman below is thrilled to be graduating.



The ladies on the left look ecstatic as they approach the stage, carrying the hoods they are about to receive as a symbol of their newly conferred master's degrees.

Arjay Quizon congratulates Han-nah Simpson, his predecessor as SGA President, on her graduation when the two get together in the lobby of the gymnasium.

WINTER WINTER WINTER WINTER WINTER



A candlelight vigil outside of the University Center brings a crowd together in the icy cold weather on January 13 before an event celebrating the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Terrence Roberts of the Little Rock Nine signs autographs on souvenir posters after speaking on January 19 at another of the events commemorating the life and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. Roberts, a civil rights living legend, held conversations with faculty and staff followed by an event later in the Moore Hall auditorium for students and community members. Looking on is Robert Canida, Director of the Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs, one of the sponsors of Dr. Roberts's visit.





New UNC President Dr. Thomas Ross speaks to a crowd of students, faculty, staff, and residents from across the region. Ross, who replaced Erskine Bowles this year, answered questions about the state budget and other concerns at an open public forum on February 3 in the University Center Annex during his two-day visit to the University. The President was also given a tour of the campus facilities, including the Biotechnology Center at ComTech, and engaged in meetings with faculty, staff, and students.

Students help clear the campus by lining up for a snowball fight during the first week of classes for the "Spring" semester. An unusually heavy snow blanketed North Carolina in early January. Classes had been scheduled to start on Monday, January 10, but snow was still falling and the roads were dangerous, so the first day's classes were cancelled and the University started on a two-hour delay on Tuesday, January 11. Many commuter students were unable to make it in until later that week.



Jenna Walters, outgoing Miss UNCP, crowns a very excited Chasity Chavis as Miss UNCP 2011 with help from Adrienne Core, the reigning Miss North Carolina, at the 59th annual Miss UNCP Scholarship Pageant on February 3 in the GPAC. Chavis, whose platform in the pageant was "Supporting Our Troops," was also awarded with a \$1,000 scholarship, free housing and meal plan for the 2011-12 academic year, and a chance to compete in the 2011 Miss North Carolina Pageant in June.



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A COOL BEGINNING

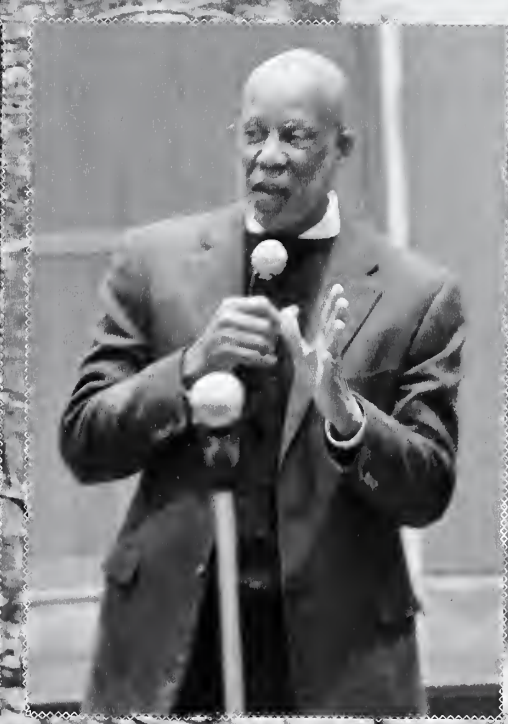
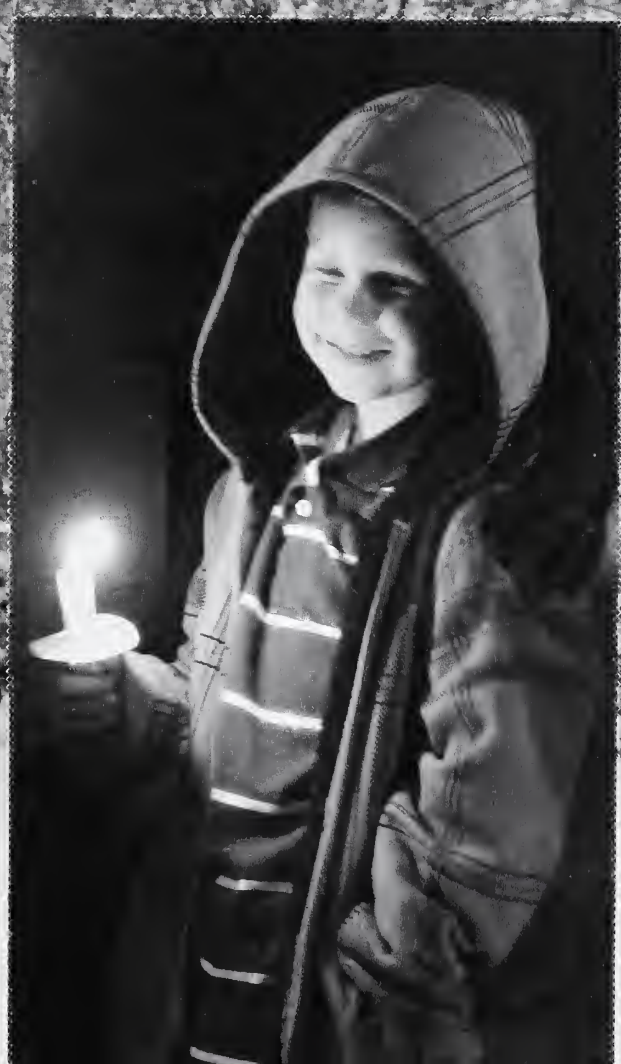
The spring semester got off to a slow start. January brought unusually cold temperatures, and along with them came snow and ice. The rare sight of snow prompted the cancellation and delay of classes in the first scheduled week of the semester. Once things finally got into gear, the semester began with the Student Involvement Fair hosted by Student Involvement and Leadership. This event gave students the opportunity to share and learn information about participating in student organizations. The university also gave tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy with a number of events. Community and Civic Engagement brought many UNCP students and organizations together to participate in community outreach projects on January 17 commemorating Dr. King's passion for service. A candlelight vigil on January 13 was followed by a march and a program in the UC Annex. Those who gathered for the program had an opportunity to hear a number of speakers, including Dr. Mazie Ferguson, the niece of the late Mary McLeod Bethune; the event was followed by a "party fit for a king." On January 19, another distinguished visitor came to campus to share his memories of the civil rights movement. Dr. Terrence Roberts, a member of the Little Rock Nine, spoke about his experiences integrating Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957.

Lift Every Voice and Sing! The students below join in song during the Martin Luther King, Jr. program on January 13, which also featured an emotional presentation by Dr. Mazie Ferguson (right).



The students above make their way back from the bookstore before classes, delayed by snow, begin on January 11.

Melissa Clarke and Felix Rucker share information about student organizations at the Spring Involvement Fair.



Dr. Terrence Roberts addresses the audience during his visit.

Dakota Hammonds participates in the candlelight vigil honoring the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The pageant contestants (below) get together with Jenna Walters, Miss UNCP 2010, for a group photo.

Amanda Hooker (bottom), winner of the Jessica Reed Award for Community Service, shows expression during her signing performance. (Yes, that's signing, not singing—Hooker performed in American Sign Language.)

Chasity Chavis (right) lights up upon realizing that she has just won the pageant and is about to be crowned Miss UNCP 2011 by Jenna Walters.

Second Runner-up Ashton Young (below) puts on a smile while clogging to “Dance to the Music” during the talent showcase.



SHINING STARS

Chasity Chavis was crowned Miss UNCP 2011 on February 3 at the 59th Miss UNCP Scholarship Pageant. The freshman biology major from Pembroke took home a \$1,000 scholarship and free room and board for 2011-12. First Runner-up was Courtney Lewis and Second Runner-up was Ashton Young. Lewis was named Miss Congeniality, Amanda Hooker won the Jessica Reed Award for Community Service, and Rihanique Hunt won the Cheryl A. Walters Pageant Spirit Award. The Walters Award is named for the late mother of Miss UNCP 2010 Jenna Walters. “I lost my mom and best friend two weeks before the Miss North Carolina Pageant,” Walters said. “She gave me the heart to compete.” Walters sang her farewell, “The Best Day,” and got a standing ovation.

Chasity Chavis sings from the heart as she performs “I Have Nothing” by Whitney Houston.





First Runner-up Courtney Lewis (below) stands proud and smiles at the audience while showing off her evening gown. Lewis was also named Miss Congeniality.



Adrienne Leigh Core (below), the 2010 winner of the Miss North Carolina title, smiles as she performs a clogging routine.



Kierra Carmine (left) dances with strong emotion during the talent showcase.



Rijhanique Hunt (left) receives the Cheryl A. Walters Pageant Spirit award from Jenna Walters.

BUDGET BLUES

Students and all other members of the UNCP community were concerned about North Carolina's budget deficit and the impact it was likely to have on the University. Tuition increases already announced for 2011-12 would not make up for yet another decrease in state funding, this one likely to be even larger than reductions over the past several years. Many feared that UNCP would have to eliminate faculty as well as staff positions, resulting in larger class sizes and fewer course offerings; there was even a rumor that the University would be closed. These concerns were addressed by Chancellor Carter, and they were also raised at the forum



held during Dr. Thomas Ross's visit. "We are in a tough economic time," Dr. Ross acknowledged before reassuring the audience that the University would remain open. His remarks quelled some fears, but there would be more tough times ahead.



Judy Shepard meets with Jamel Lee (above) and other students who appeared in UNCP's October 2009 production of *The Laramie Project*—a play about the death of her son Matthew—before speaking to a large crowd in the GPAC on February 21 as part of the Distinguished Speakers Series.

The student on the right is another enthusiastic participant in *Paint the Town Purple*, which featured fundraising activities by many student organizations to support Relay for Life, which would take place later in the semester. The area outside the UC was decorated with white and purple balloons, and many groups set up tables to sell crafts and other items.



FROM THE HEART

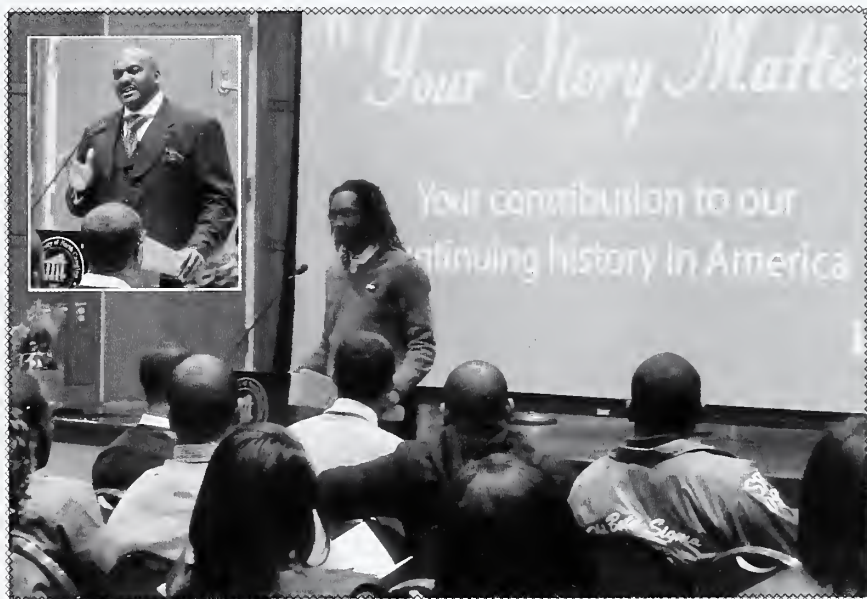


Love, pride, service, and history surrounded the campus during the month of February. As part of the Distinguished Speakers Series, Judy Shepard came to UNCP to speak about the tragic death of her son Matthew and how it gave her the initiative to fight for awareness and equality for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community. Shepard also held a forum in the UC where students had the opportunity to ask questions. Another highly anticipated event was the visit of UNC System President Thomas Ross. Leading up to Ross's two-day visit, students participated in a daily trivia game. During an open forum with approximately 250 faculty, students and staff on February 3, the UNCP community met Dr. Ross while he toured the university. Students also participated in the third annual Loving To Serve week, a week of events to promote service and provide students with an opportunity to give back and learn more about opportunities to volunteer. As Valentine's Day approached, the Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE) sponsored a speed dating event for singles to mingle and give speed dating, as well as blind dating, a chance. Dating advice was also offered. Other Valentine's events included a social sponsored by the UNCP chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and a Build a Plush station in the UC.

Dr. Lawrence M. Dowdy, Faith Community Liaison for the Governor's Office of Citizen and Faith Outreach, drew a large crowd during his February 24 visit honoring Black History Month. In his address, "Your Story Matters," Dr. Dowdy challenged students and other attendees

Quenisha Boyd and another student are happy to participate in Paint the Town Purple and enjoy a spring-like February day.

to consider what personal contributions they could make by sharing their own stories to contribute to the ongoing history of America.



Jaleesia Counts arrives for the NAACP's Valentine social (left). Other students celebrated Valentine's Day by making stuffed animals at the Build a Plush event in the UC (top inset) or by selling candy, flowers, and other items to raise funds for student organizations such as Lambda Theta Alpha (bottom inset).

Students and others share their personal stories during "Your Story Matters" on February 24 in the UC Annex. This event, which celebrated Black History Month, also included an address by Dr. Lawrence M. Dowdy (inset).

After the death of a pet they both grew to love, reconciled husband and wife Greg and Kate (Jon Davis and Nicole Chirico) look at an old photograph of their prized poodle in the play's final scene.



Production crews worked hard to create this scene where Sylvia (Nikki Frabott) joins in on an airport duet between Greg and Kate via video footage previously recorded. Dr. Jason Hutchens of Mass Communication and Dr. Larry Arnold of Music lent their expertise to the creation of this sequence.



Greg visits a psychologist with the gender-ambiguous name of Leslie (Jamaal Anthony) to discuss what some would say is an obsession with his beloved dog.

In one of three character changes, Jamaal Anthony channels his feminine side to play Phyllis, an old friend of Kate's, who sympathizes with her frustration about Sylvia.





In the play's opening scene, Sylvia embraces her new owner, Greg, and he begins to develop an overwhelming affection for her. The impact this new bond has on his marriage and his job unfolds in the scenes that follow.

Hyper-active Sylvia, less scruffy after a visit to the dog groomer, greets dog lover Tom (Jamaal Anthony) at the local park. Sylvia also develops a relationship (offstage) with Tom's dog.



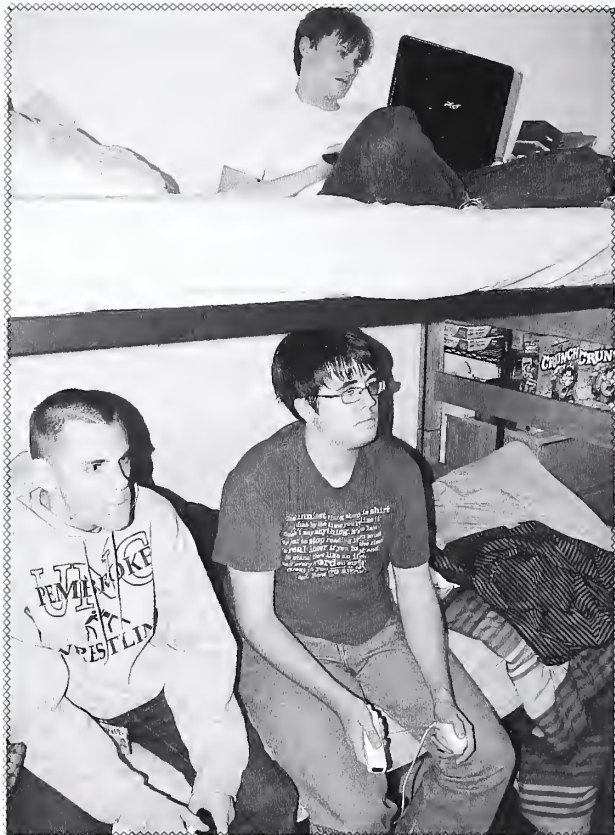
WHO IS SYLVIA?

Under the direction of Holden Hansen, the University Players presented A. R. Gurney's *Sylvia* on Feb. 16 through the 19 backstage at the GPAC. The question "Who is Sylvia?" is one of several Shakespearian quotes tossed off by English teacher Kate (Nicole Chirico) during the play, but it probably also ran through the minds of most audience members early on, until they realized that the actor playing her (Nikki Frabott) may be human, but the character of Sylvia is a dog. Found abandoned in a park by Kate's husband, Greg (Jon Davis), Sylvia soon dominates Greg's life and affections, becoming a source of great jealousy and frustration for Kate. When Greg isn't talking to Sylvia, he talks about her with Tom, a fellow dog owner at the local park; Kate, meanwhile, shares her anger with her friend Phyllis. Both of these roles, as well as that of psychologist Leslie, were played by Jamaal Anthony.

Staged in very intimate setting, with imaginative use of rear projection, audio, and video, the play captured the hearts of the small audience for each performance. Rob Sechler was stage manager for the production, Allyson Betot and Brianna Goodwin were assistant stage managers, and Betot and Sechler worked together on the sound design.

It's the last straw for desperate housewife Kate as her husband's dog Sylvia has bombarded one of her best friends out of the apartment.

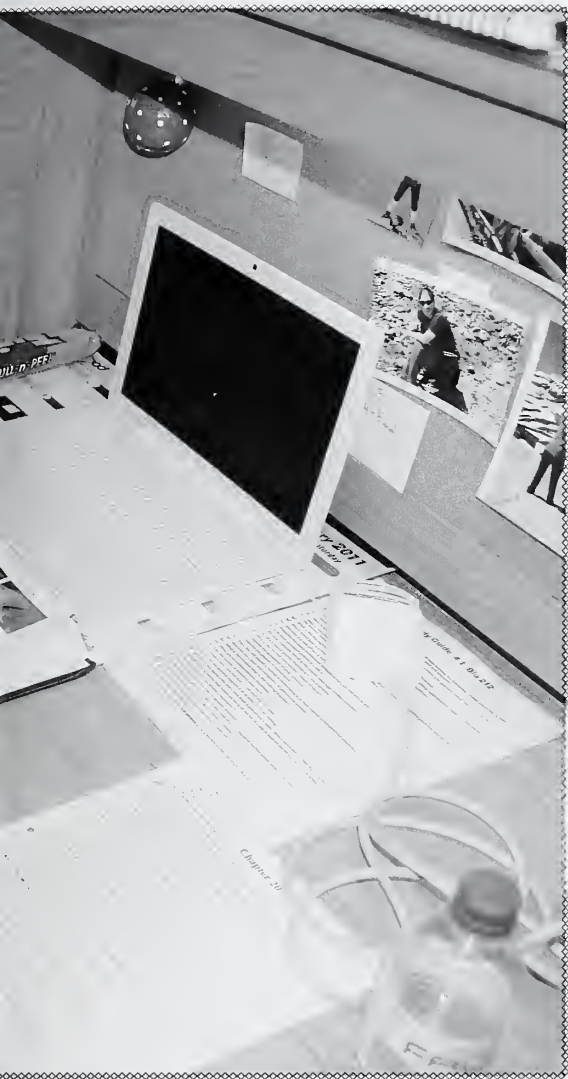
Aside from studying, these students liked to surf the Internet and play video games in their spare time.



Music helps this student get some work done at a desk in his dorm room.

Courtney Stoker is studying in the comfort of her own bed. There were some nights when students did not want to go to the library, so they went to their rooms instead.





A LITTLE R & R

After long days of classes, students could turn in to rest, play, learn, and study in one of the campus residence halls or off-campus apartments. North, Belk, Pine, Oak, West, and Wellons were the homes away from home for some students, while some others lived in off-campus apartments close to the university. This year, students were given the opportunity to make suggestions and vote on the name of a new residence hall. The building was named Cypress Hall and will open to students in August 2011. If students chose not to live in a residence hall, the University Village on-campus apartments and other complexes surrounding the campus were an option. University Courtyard, Pembroke Pointe, The Commons at Pembroke, and Pembroke Place were home to many UNCP students because of the short distance to campus and offering a little more independence as a benefit.

The University Housing and Residence life offered many programs to the residents all throughout the year. The Living and Learning series aimed to provide students with a well rounded college living experience.

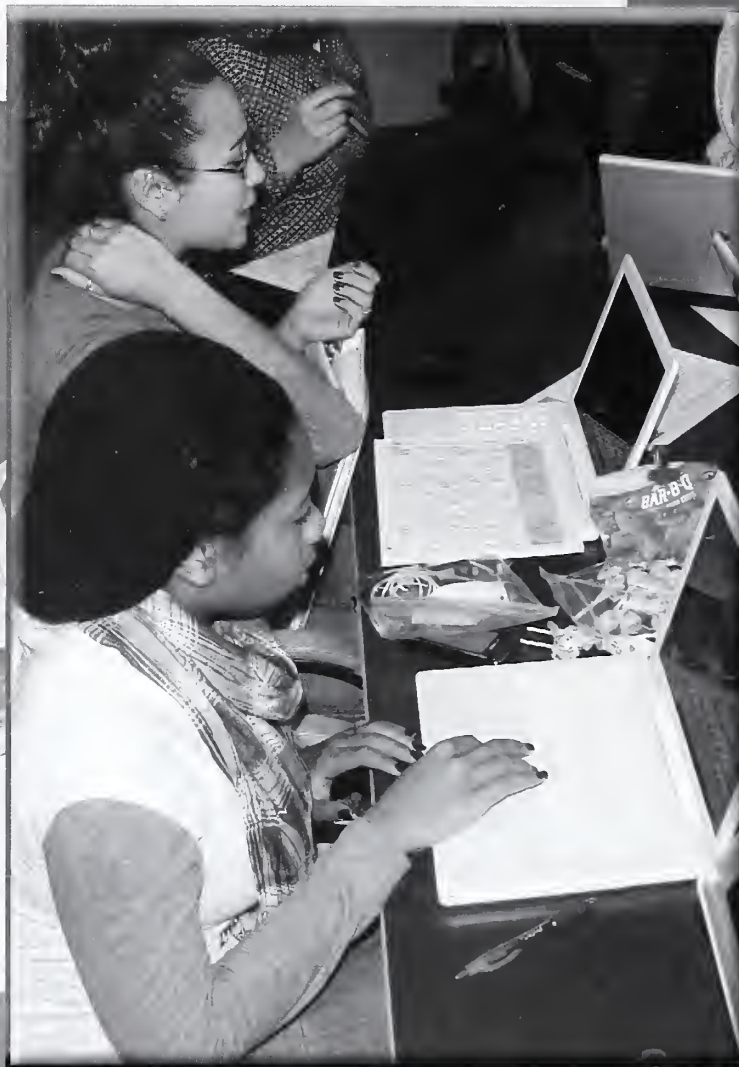
Michelle Winfrey studies hard at her desk in her dorm room. These topics included programs and experiences that involved diversity, life skills, empowerment, and more.



Anthony Maerten and his friend are playing pool at Pembroke Place Apartments. Most apartment complexes featured amenities such as pool, foosball, etc.

This student stops in the hall of her dorm on her way back from getting a bite to eat in the University Center.

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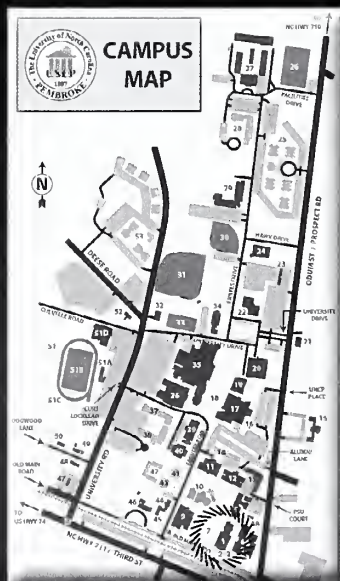
Besides enjoying on-campus activities and meeting new people, students always had to remember the most important thing about college—focusing on their schoolwork. Staying up until the late hours of the night was common for most students to make sure their work was done. All students had infinite capabilities, allowing them to show their true potential. Students were given the ability to advance their academic career in whichever field of study they decided to choose. No matter what it took, UNCP students were able to use all of their resources to enhance their knowledge and achieve their academic goals.

Dr. Judy Curtis explains a newspaper layout to one of her students, Will Wade. Learning about layouts was important in her News Editing class.

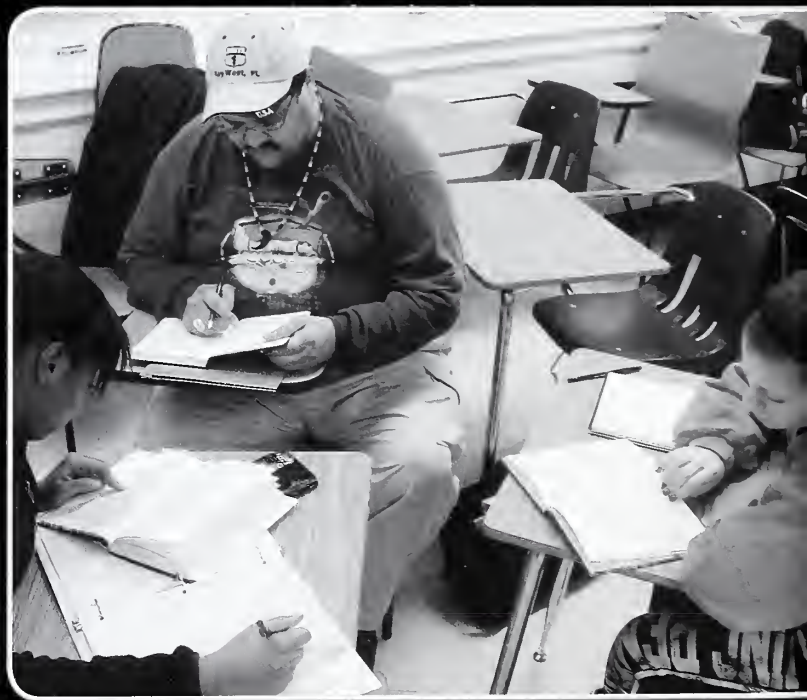
This student is filming Carolina News Today, a television show done by broadcast students. She was one of many people making sure the show went well.



Craig Locklear and some of his classmates team up to work on an assignment for Dr. Vest's American Indian Studies class.



Take a tour of the academic buildings on the UNCP campus, starting with the most historic building, Old Main. >



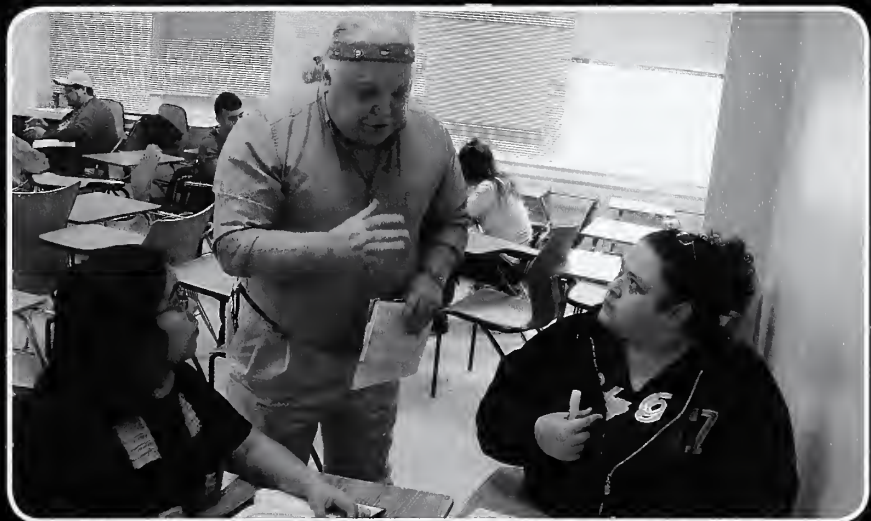


Perceptions

Old Main was home to the Departments of American Indian Studies, Geology and Geography, and Mass Communication. Because of its heritage, the university's Department of American Indian Studies offered a unique program to educate the multi-racial student body about the rich diversity of the American Indian history and culture, promote research and scholarship concerning American Indian issues, and prepare students for professional or scholarly careers. The department offered a Bachelor of Arts, a minor, and an academic concentration in American Indian Studies.

The Department of Geology and Geography offered students a variety of courses to teach them about the physical and cultural environments of the Earth and their interactions. The department added new courses to the catalog, such as Regional Geography, which had not been offered before. The students of the Geology and Geography Department participated in an off-campus quiz competition known as the Geography Bowl at UNCG. In addition, the Geology Club took part in a variety of activities as well. "My favorite part of geography is the cultural aspect and how the physical geography affects the people and their lives," senior Delena Oxendine said.

Mass Communication students were able to gain many real world experiences through the award-winning *Pine Needle* student-run campus newspaper, WNCN-TV television station, WNCN "The Hawk" radio station, and a chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). *Carolina News Today* was awarded second place in the student category of the 2010 Ava Awards. The recognition is awarded by the Association of Marketing and Communication Professionals (AMCP) to recognize outstanding work in audio/visual production. PRSSA won the top prize in the National Fund-raising Bowl competition and was recognized for completing many firsts for the chapter on a national level. This year Mass Communication students also had the chance to participate in a Ft. Bragg training exercise. The students were embedded with the military units as journalists, providing the military with the benefit of learning to interact with the media, and the students gained practical experience and an appreciation for working out in the field.

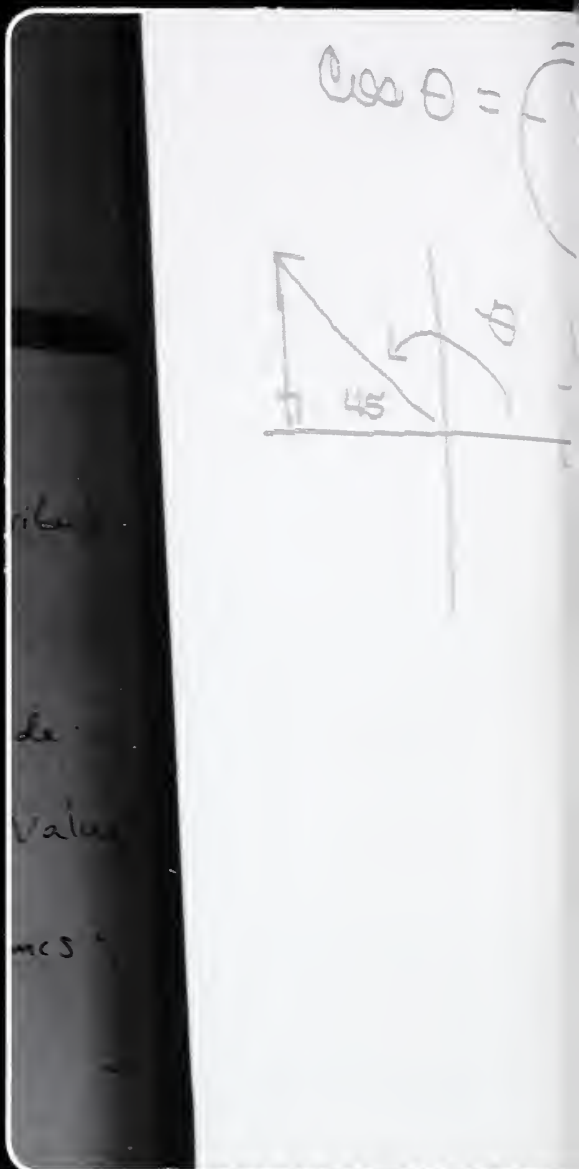


Gabrielle Lover picks up a news agenda from Hayley Burgess. News agendas were given biweekly at newspaper meetings to section editors for story ideas.

Dr. Jay Vest explains concepts to Ellen Brantly and another student during his American Indian Studies class. The one-on-one experience the students received was one of the benefits of being a UNCP student.

Katie Jimison is measuring the absorbency of a liquid. She had to measure the absorbency to tell the concentration of protein in the specimen.

Professor Linda Falls (right) demonstrates a math problem on her SMART board during class. SMART boards were an increasing technology item all around the school. They eliminated the need for an overhead projector.



The student above works on a computer science project on her laptop. Computer science projects were very time consuming, just like any other assignment.

Trey Archer is measuring voltage for his physics class. He was measuring the voltage across a resistor.

Inquiring Minds

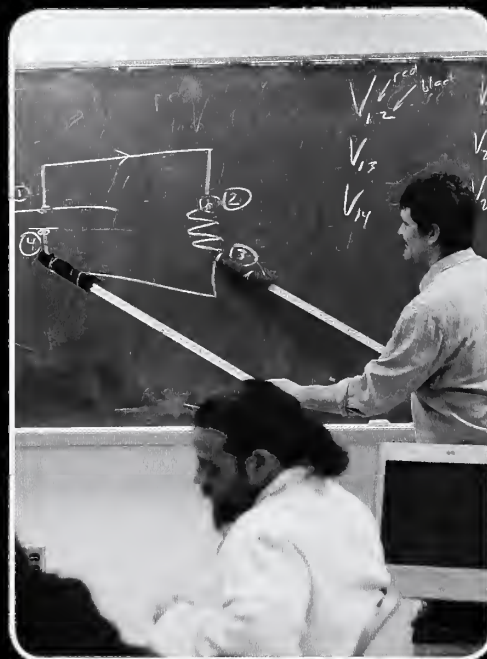


The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, one of several departments located in the Oxendine Science Building, strove to maintain an academic environment that provided quality academic programs that encouraged student interaction with faculty. Students were also encouraged to perform with distinction within and beyond the university and enhance the intellectual, economic, and social/cultural life of the region. The department hoped to assist graduate students as they developed from competent mathematics educators to leaders in the decision making processes that were critical to mathematical education.

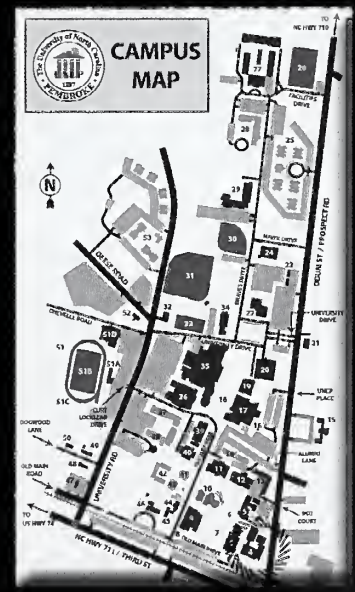
The Biology Department welcomed two new members to their faculty, John Poe and Brandi Norman. Dr. Ben Bahr offered a new course called Principles of Medical Biotechnology in the spring of 2011. Some students and faculty members also participated in conferences in the fall. Annette Hagans, a biology major, and Dr. Debby Hamner presented a research poster called "Sorption Characteristics of Imidaclopridon Biochar" at the annual meeting of the Geochemical Society held in Denver, Colorado on October 30, 2010. Dr. Marilu Santos and biology major Stephanie Edwards presented a poster entitled "Prevalence of Phenol Resistant Bacteria in Biochar Farm in Bladen County, NC at the annual biomedical Research Conference for Minority Students in Charlotte, NC on November 10-13 2010.

Dr. William Brandon (below) points to a diagram on the chalkboard to illustrate the concept of voltage for the students in his physics class.

Oxendine Science was also home to the Department of Chemistry and Physics and the Department of Political Science.



Amy Willis (left) is moving liquids back and forth with a digital pipette. Accurate measurements were important for science majors, because one error could contaminate an experiment.



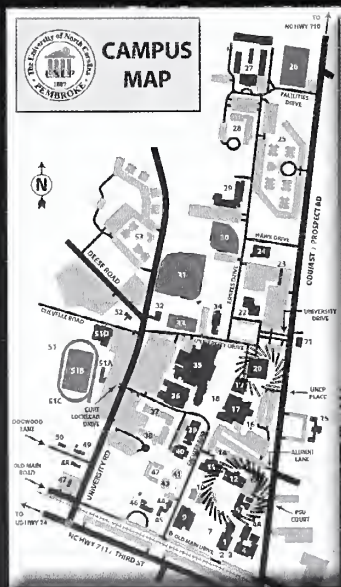
From Old Main, proceed east to the Oxendine Science Building.

Unleashing Creativity

The Art Department strove to provide a learning environment that was conducive to intellectual and aesthetic creativity. This year, Ralph Steeds and Brandon Sanderson exhibited their work at the 2010 Print Summit at East Carolina University in September. This past spring, Dr. Tulla Lightfoot took her art class, *The Art of Paris*, to Paris, France during Maymester 2010. "After living for almost two weeks in a foreign country, the students came back much wiser about art and also about the world we live in," Dr. Lightfoot said. "It was a privilege to witness the students' transformation!"

The Music Department provided many opportunities for students to work on their music-related career. The Thomas Family Center for Entrepreneurship received a Lemelson Foundation grant for \$8,000 to develop courses on campus and in the region. The grant is targeting course development in many different areas, including Music Entrepreneurship. On a sadder note, Dr. Gary Wright, a professor in the Music Department since 1996, passed away on August 20, 2010. "Gary was a giant of all that is best in humanity," colleague Valerie Austin said. "He truly gave of himself and influenced others in an always-cheerful, positive way."

The Theatre program continued to evolve. They recently added a new choreography class taught by Professor Natalie Fields, and they attended the USIT convention in Charlotte, NC. When it came to participation, the University Theatre gave equal opportunities, allowing anyone to come and audition for their productions, with this year having the most participation. Students presented *Noises Off* in the fall and *Sylvia* and *Godspell* in the spring.



From Oxendine Science, proceed north to Moore Hall (Music), Locklear Hall (Art), and the Givens Performing Arts Center (Theatre).





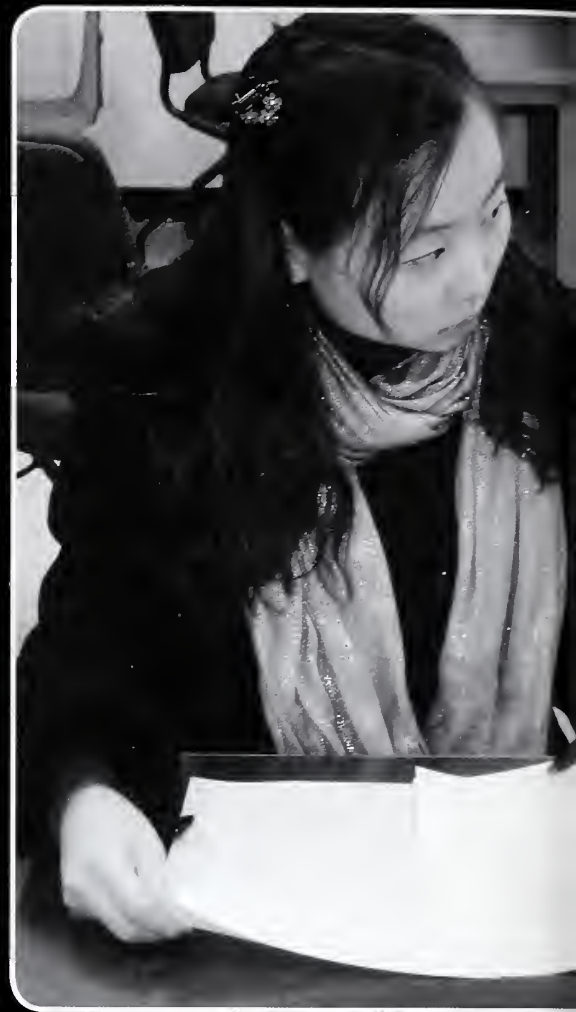
Music students perform in many genres. Caleb Rice (left) shows off his drum skills with the jazz combo. Sean Jaenicke (bottom right inset) sings during his senior recital. Others perform with the Concert Choir and the Global Rhythm Ensemble.

Art students like Rebecca Lowry (below) can view exhibits in the A D Gallery in Locklear Hall and learn to create in many media, including photography (Alexandria Watson), printmaking (Corey Howard), drawing, and digital art (Zach Ward).

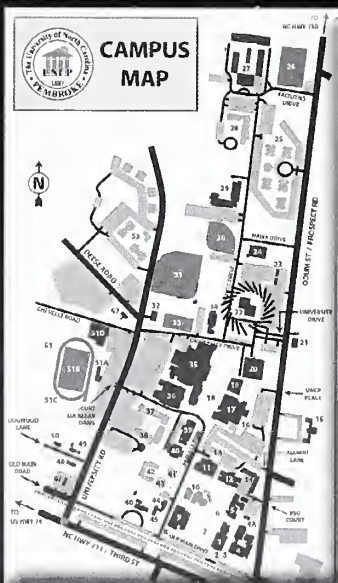


University Theatre allows students to perform in, or work behind the scenes on, two plays and a musical each year; shown here are scenes from *Guys and Dolls* (left), *Sylvia* (left inset), and *Noises Off* (right inset).

Dr. Rose Stremiau (below) is helping students with the charts that they were making for her American Indian history class.



Students from a Spanish class perform a Latin American folk dance during the Hispanic Festival.



From the GPAC, continue north to the Dial Building. This was formerly called Classroom Building North because it was the northernmost building on campus—but not anymore.



Dr. Monika Brown (right) discusses an assignment with the students in her World Literature class.





Lonnie Cox of the Writing Center staff (left) works with another student to suggest possible revisions for her paper.

Meeko Simpson (below) reviews his work on his laptop during English composition class. Students would review their own work if they did not have time to go to the Writing Center.



Reflection



Students with Latin American flags get ready to march into the UC Annex for the Hispanic Festival.

The Dial Building housed three academic departments and the University Writing Center. On the first floor was the English Department, which had a productive year. Professor Scott Hicks and eight students attended "Intersecting Identities in African American History and Culture," the conference of the Triangle African American History Colloquium at UNC Chapel Hill. Dr. Shelby Stephenson retired in Fall 2010 after working with the university for 32 years. Stephenson was editor of *Pembroke Magazine* and also taught literature and creative writing courses. Five new faculty members were welcomed into the English Department this year: Dr. Tamika Carey, Dr. Polina Chemishanova, Dr. Denise Feikema, Ms. Jennifer Key, and Mr. David Marquard.

On the second floor of Dial, the History Department provided an in depth look into the past and present and offered hope for the future. The History Department's chair, Dr. Robert Brown, has been teaching at UNCP for 31 years. The History Department also offered students a number of organizations to participate in, including Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society.

The Department of Foreign Languages had a diverse faculty with professors from a variety of countries such as Dr. Peter Imoro from Ghana, who taught Spanish, and Pei Hsuan Yu from Taiwan, who taught Chinese. Joining the faculty this year was Ms. Ana Cecilia Lara, the new coordinator of the Spanish Licensure program. The department promoted diversity, multiculturalism, and a global perspective and regularly sent students for a semester or summer of study in Spain, Mexico, and other countries.

Dr. Gretchen Walter (right) answers a question for Georgette Encinia in her Introduction to Psychology class.

Edward Wreh and his classmate (below) look over an assignment in religion class.



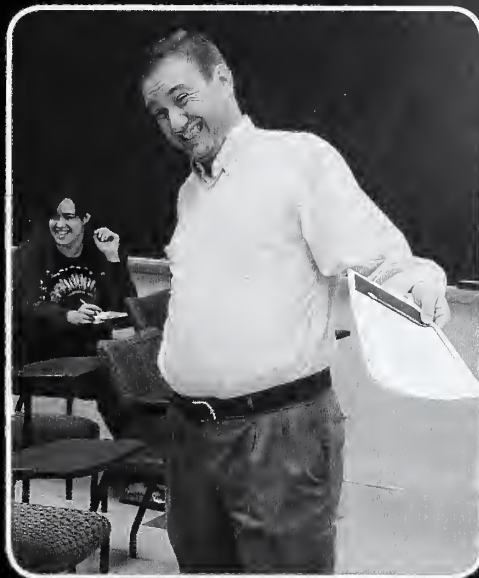
Cognition

The Sampson Building was UNCP's newest classroom facility. In it, the Department of Psychology encouraged students to question topics aimed at understanding basic patterns of thought, emotion, and behavior. The department used a variety of scientific methods including interviews, case studies, field observations, neurophysiological recording and controlled experiments to engage students in actively learning.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion also involved students actively thinking about the questions of human life. This liberal arts department was not only for those planning to go on to graduate study; employers of college graduates have said that a Philosophy and Religion major is ideal for those interested in pursuing careers in business, management in the non-profit sectors, or law.

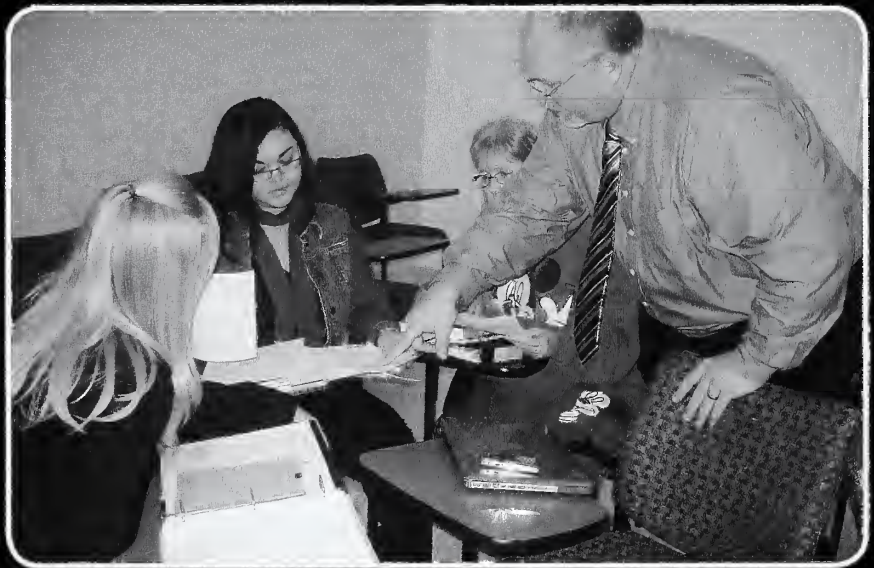
The Sociology and Criminal Justice Department was also located in Sampson. A separate Department of Social Work had its offices in the Lowry Building. Its mission was to prepare students for professional social work practice and to become leaders in enhancing the quality of life for the citizens in this region. The department encouraged students to become aware of the different issues in our community, along with other communities, and to get involved.





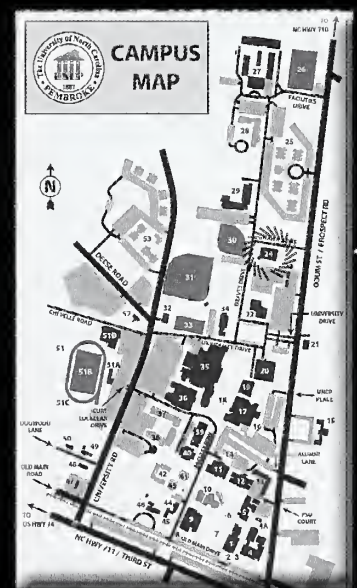
Dr. Mordechai Inbari (left) strikes a pose in his religion class because, he told our photographer, he wanted to be in this year's yearbook. The class laughed at him, and he gave everyone a pop quiz.

The students below and on the left are working collaboratively in their graduate social work class.



Dr. Brooke Kelly (left) returns written work to the students in her Introduction to Sociology class.

Graduate students (above) work together in their social work class to complete a class assignment.



From Dial, continue north to the Sampson Building, currently the northernmost academic building on campus—but not for long. The new Health Sciences Building is under construction to its north.

Establishing Partnerships

The BA Building was home to the School of Business and to the Public Administration Department. The Economics, Finance, and Decision Science Department was getting better and stronger. The department valued intellectual curiosity and actively promoted creative thinking among students and encouraged undergraduate research. Faculty members participated in a balanced and eclectic program of research-enhanced teaching and have published in reputable international journals. Other departments in Business included Accounting and Information Technology and Management, Marketing, and International Finance.

The School of Business also offered an MBA program, known for its small class sizes and off-campus class offerings. This year, the MBA program hosted GMAT prep sessions for any students interested in taking the exam.

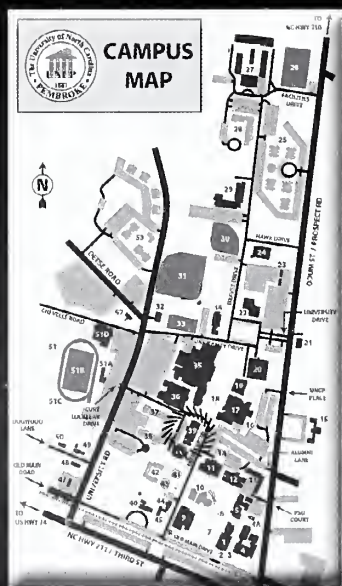
The Public Administration Department offered an MPA program as well as undergraduate study. Pi Alpha Alpha, the program's honor society for master's students, was active in campus activities. The department welcomed a new faculty member, Warren Eller.

The Entrepreneurship program was at the start of its third year, continuing to make progress in various fields, from obtaining new grants to adding new classes to the program. The program was being funded by Jim Thomas, the founder and benefactor of the program. "It's off to a great start," program director Michael Menefee said.

The Entrepreneurship program was a recipient of the Lemelson Foundation Grant, a grant that was only given to 20 colleges and universities in the United States. It also gained membership into the NCIIA (National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators) and GCEC (Global Consortium of Entrepreneurship Centers). The only other schools in North Carolina that were in those programs were UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University.



Morris Cardenas (right) is presenting his research about online health services for Dr. Gan's Health Economics class.



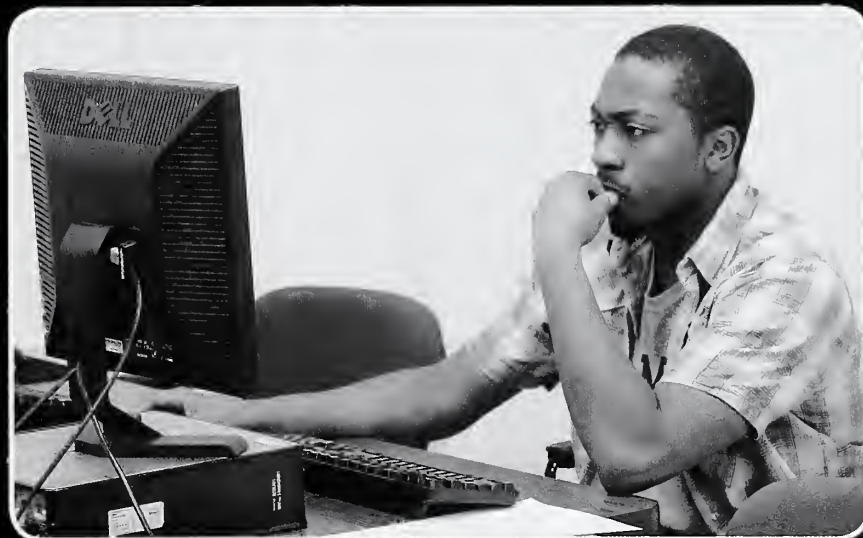
From Sampson, turn back and head south to the BA Building.





These students in a BA Building computer lab are receiving instructions to successfully complete their assignment.

Dr. Charles Harrington reviews notes for students in management class.



Students listen while Dr. Harrington teaches Human Resource Management.

This student uses a computer in the BA Building to prepare for class.

Sharing Knowledge

The Jones Center housed the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which provided comprehensive academic programs for students who planned to pursue one of these fields as a profession. With professional preparation for prospective teachers in the area of Physical Education, this department passed down its knowledge of health to future generations. Service programs for the local community and campus, such as Braves 2 Teens, helped all students learn and participate in a wide range of activities that benefit others. Recreational activities like intramural sports teams enabled students and faculty to enjoy leisure time in programs that benefitted them physically, mentally, and socially.

The Education Center was home for the other departments in the School of Education. The Elementary Education Department was in a transitional period this year, as Mrs. Kelly Ficklin became the new Program Coordinator. Its students visited R.B. Dean Elementary School to read and interact with classrooms about Black History Month or Good Healthy Eating Month. McDonald's provided apples and apple juice as healthy snacks for the students.

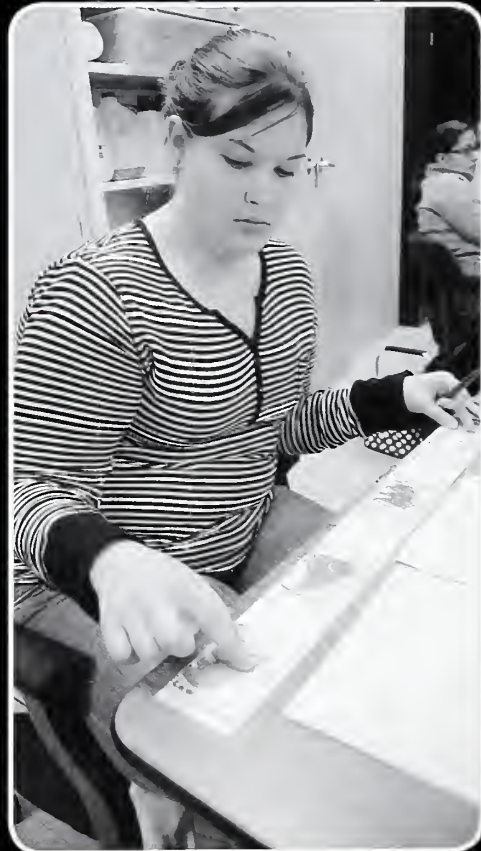
New faculty members in the Education Specialties Department were Gretchen G. Robinson and Chiuchu (Melody) Chuang. Many of the Education Specialties courses were re-designed or newly created for this academic year. The students in this department have participated in lots of off-campus academic or service activities this academic year.

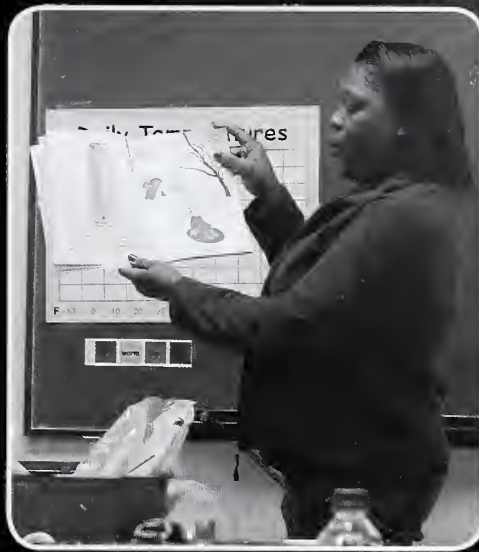
Tori Bell and her group (right) wait anxiously for Kelly Ficklin to call them to read at the annual School Read-In at R.B. Dean Elementary school. The children in the inset photos seem to be appreciating their efforts.



Elementary Education students Casey Smith, Lauren Cobler, and Daphene Thigpen work together on math and science lesson plans.

Amy Smith works on getting the right sequencing and order for a Kindergarten lesson plan for her class in the School of Education.





Shelia McBryde (left) reads a book on temperature and climate to classmates in the Elementary Education Department.

Barbara Stuckey (below) talks to Elementary Education student Margaret Finely about different reading strategies, including "Exact Word."



Eman Al-Aswadi performs an ultra sound on Lorenzo Morales's knee in athletic training class.

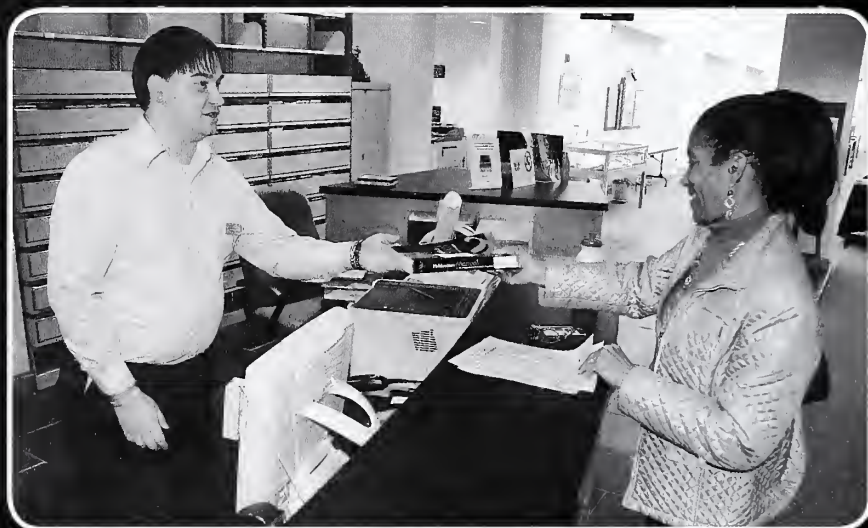
Becky Albitz-Evans and Brandon Jonnson stretch during P.E. class.



From the BA Building, go north to the Jones PE Center (HPER) or south to the Education Center.

Students use a copier (right) and take advantage of some of the many other services available in the Livermore Library. In addition to shelves of books and bound periodicals (center), the first floor provides study tables for students like Tiara Washington (top left inset) to work on assignments. On the second floor, students like Andrew Fetch (top right inset) can use computers. There are also numerous study rooms and lounges for groups to work together, like Whitfield Moorehead and friend (bottom right inset).

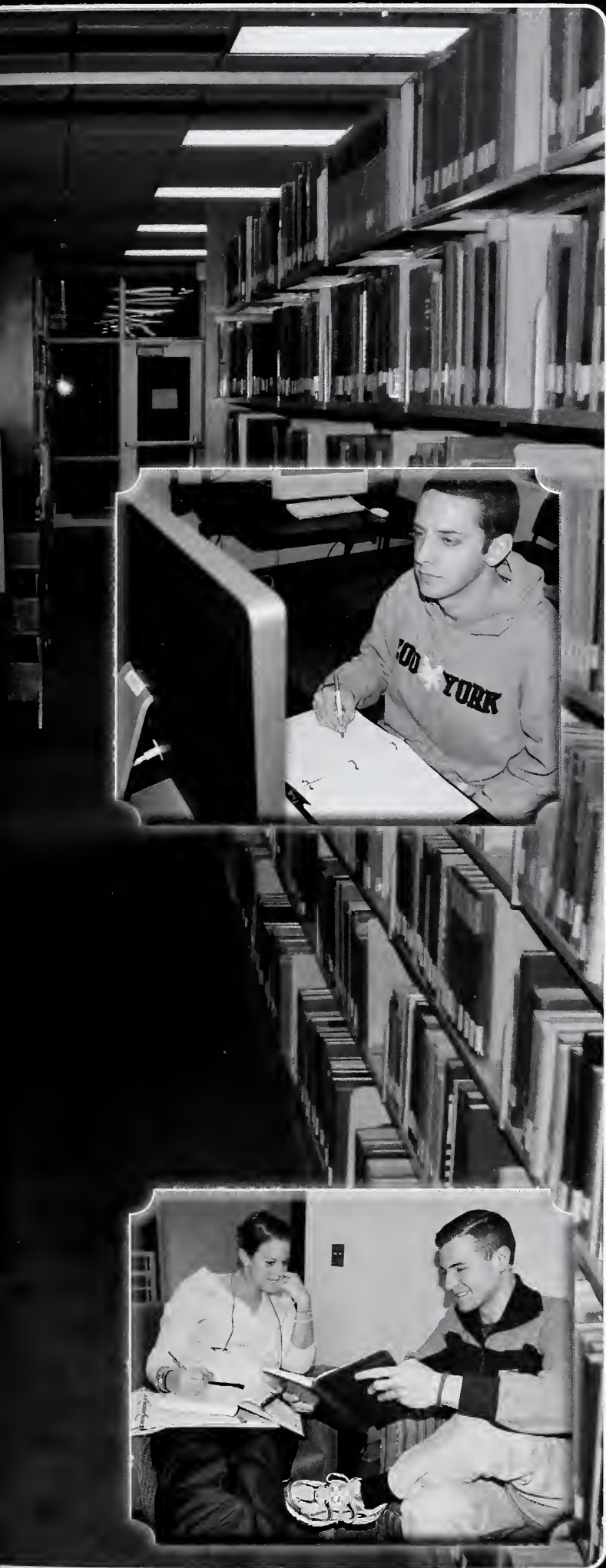
Library assistant Christopher Bowyer assists a student with checking out a book.



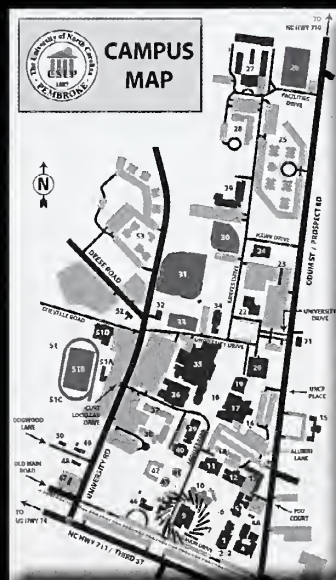
Book Sense

The Mary Livermore Library was the information resource center for the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. The library strived to support the teaching and research programs of the university and did so with over 300,000 cataloged volumes, over 13,000 subscriptions to print and electronic serials, access to more than 250 databases, and current reading and media materials. The library offered a computer lab, multimedia and study rooms, an electronic reference center, and a classroom for library use instruction. Many professors took advantage of this classroom to hold workshops showing students first hand how to use the research methods that the library held most effectively. The Friends of the Library hosted their 9th annual benefit event in April 2010 with professor emeritus of Sociology at UNC-Chapel Hill, John Shelton Reed. Dinner was served at the event and there were live and silent auctions. The Library hosted a virtual book club this year via Second Life, a social networking program that allowed the book club members to explore UNCP's virtual campus as avatars. They also hosted an Anime and Manga Cosplay Festival in March 2011, which allowed students to dress up as their favorite anime character, and enjoy food, fun, and games that were related to anime. The library has had a very productive year as usual, putting forth an effort to show people that the library is more than just a place to study.





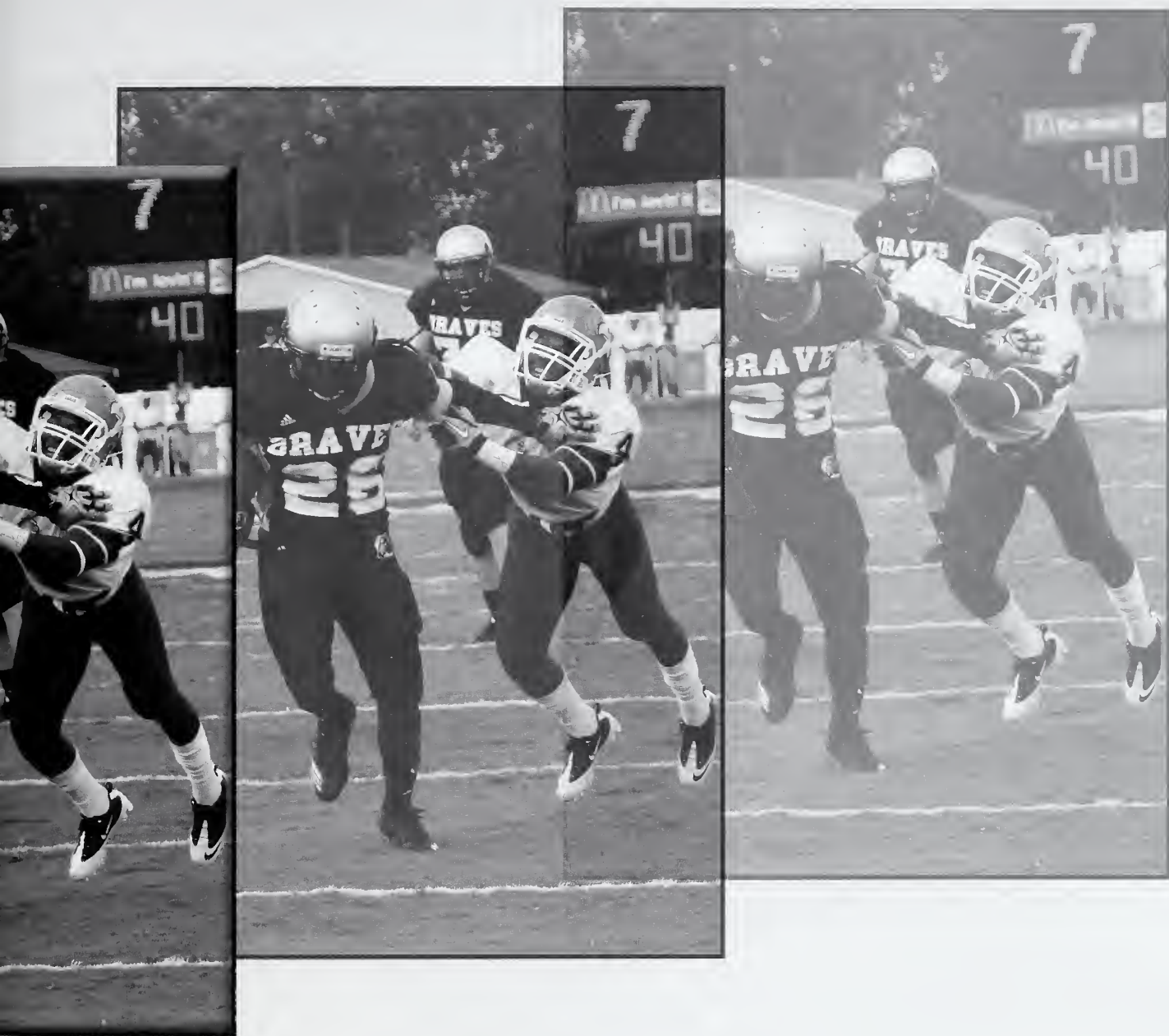
Dr. Elinor Foster, Dean of Library Services, speaks at the Friends of the Library banquet in April 2010.



From the Education Center, continue south to the Livermore Library, next to Old Main where you started.

Pursue



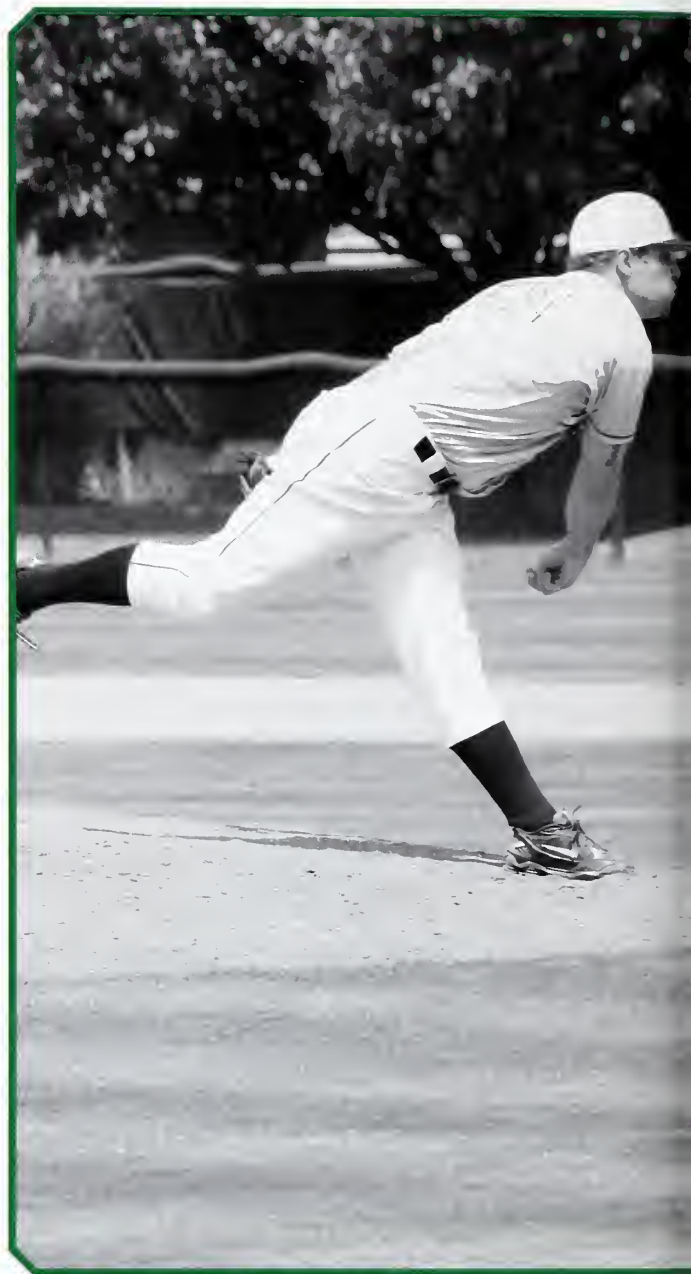


All of the athletes on the wrestling, softball, baseball, tennis, football, volleyball, and men and women's track and field, cross-country, basketball, golf, and soccer teams have shown their infinite capabilities through great teamwork and drive. The Braves have had another year of great seasons filled with grass stained pants, dirt filled cleats, sweaty brows, victories, and defeats. The sports teams have proven that they are in it to win it and that defeat will not stop them from pursuing their goal of victory.

Batter Up!

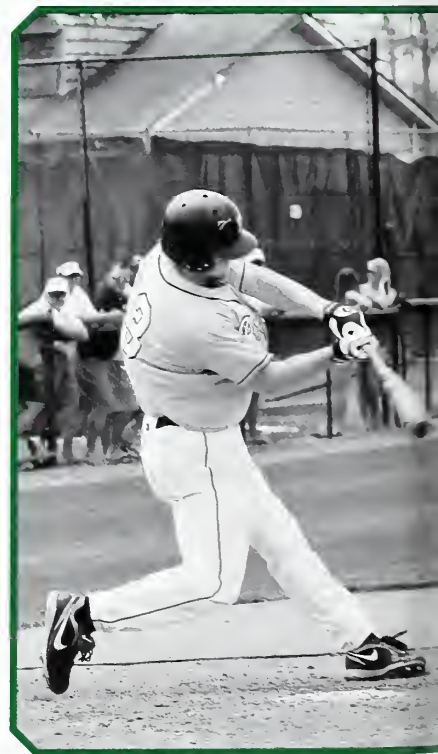
The Braves baseball team opened their season in early February with a win over Coker with a score of 12-3. This win brought the Braves to a 12-6 record for season opener wins since 1992. On March 8, 2010, the Braves jumped twelve spots in the NCAA Division II rankings to 18th in the division. The end of the regular season brought another win for the Braves as they defeated St. Andrews with a score of 23-3. With this win, the Braves finished out the season with a record of 34-14, and 13-11 in the PBC. The team sent four of its Braves to the All-Peach Belt Conference Baseball team on May 6, 2010. Senior and All-American pitcher Matt McGovern, Seth Kivett, closer Brian Willis, and outfielder Kenny Mickens were the four Braves chosen to join the All-PBC team. McGovern and Kivett were named for the second year in a row, while Willis and Mickens were named for the first time in their careers. McGovern, Kivett, and Willis were also named to the ABCA All-Region Team on May 15, 2010, and Kivett and McGovern were named to the NCCSIA All-State Team on June 11, 2010.

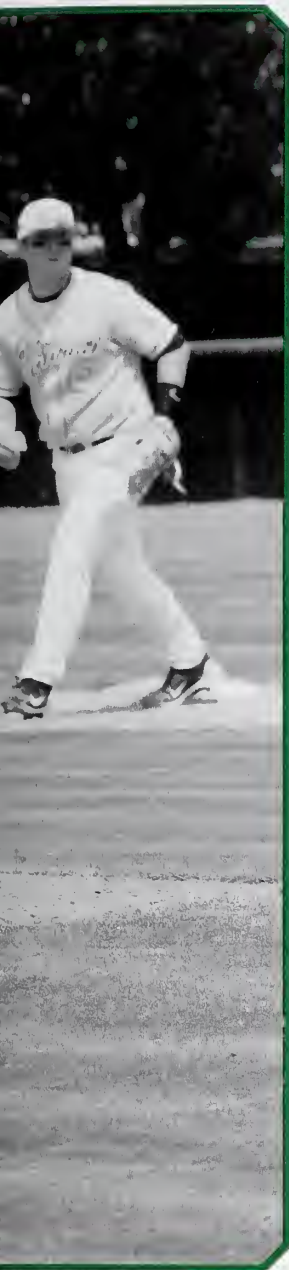
Pitcher Matt McGovern (right) throws the ball and first base man Seth Kivett gets ready to make the play.



The Brave batter above follows through on his swing.

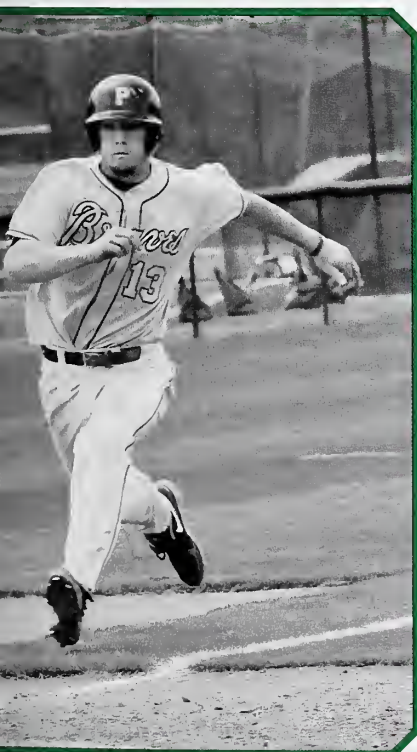
This Braves batter (right) takes a strong stance and swings as the ball heads for the plate.





Jason Coker (left) throws the ball to another player during an inning warm-up.

The Braves meet on the pitcher's mound (below) to discuss the game plan.



Josh Haley (left) runs for home plate to score another point for the Braves.

Seth Kivett (above) stands guard on first to prevent a stolen base.

Note: A 2010 Baseball team photo was not available when the yearbook went to press.

2010 Baseball

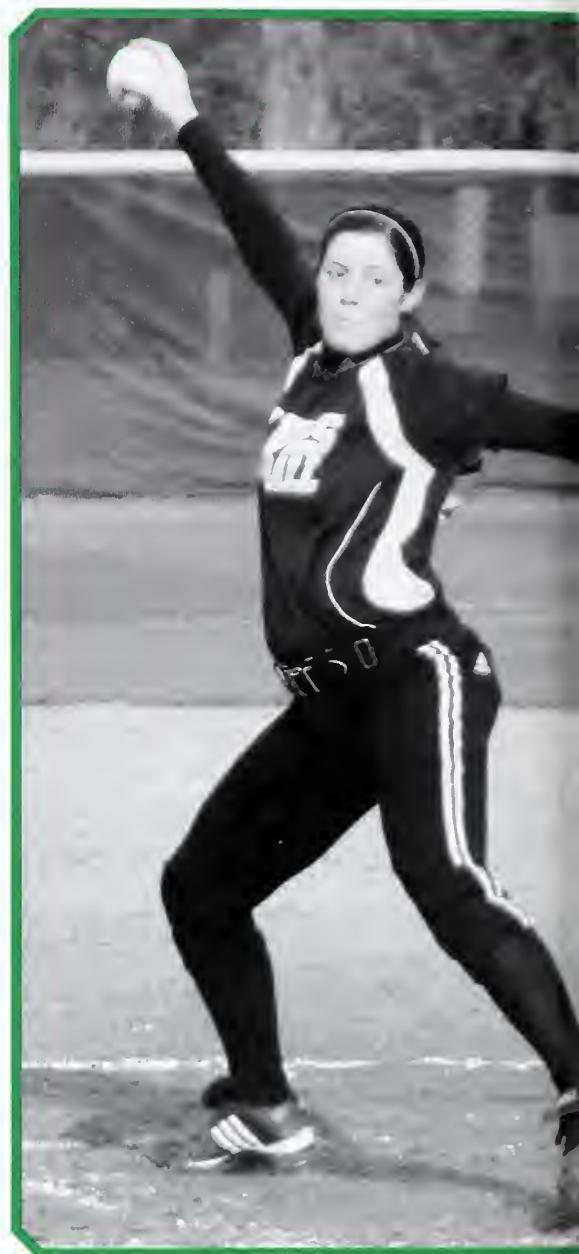
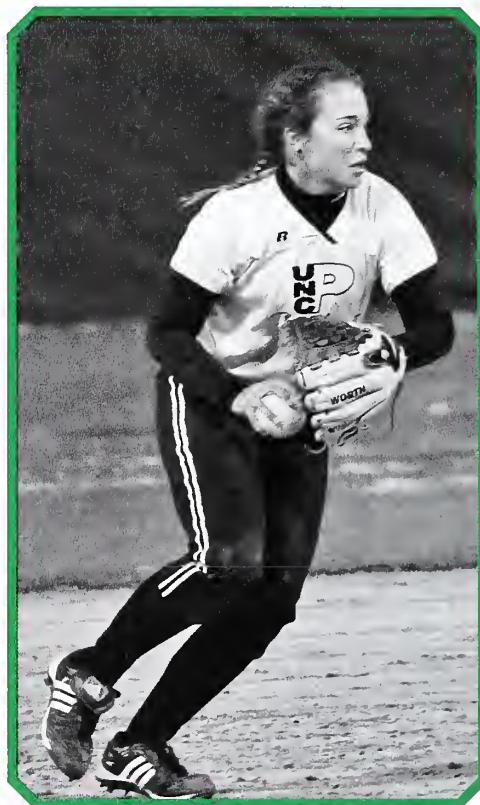
UNCP		Opp.
12	Coker	3
15	Anderson	16
10	Anderson	3
8	Barton	1
11	Bloomfield	1
7	Bloomfield	0
12	Bloomfield	1
11	Bloomfield	5
12	Pfeiffer	11
8	North Georgia	10
9	North Georgia	2
10	North Georgia	12
17	Belmont Abbey	3
17	Lander	4
10	Lander	5
14	Lander	7
7	Flagler	5
12	Flagler	4
3	Flagler	4
6	St. Andrews	3
11	Pfeiffer	7
7	Aiken	10
7	USC Aiken	1
4	USC Aiken	7
10	Barton	6
5	Columbus State	3
8	Columbus State	12
8	Columbus State	14
11	Coker	15
19	Armstrong Atlantic	0
5	Armstrong Atlantic	2
6	Armstrong	4
6	Wingate	4
13	Lenoir-Rhyne	9
8	Georgia College	6
2	Georgia College	13
7	Georgia College	8
6	Wingate	3
9	Francis Marion	6
6	Francis Marion	8
1	Francis Marion	11
9	Belmont Abbey	8
15	Chowan	3
18	Chowan	2
7	Catawba	0
23	St. Andrews	3
7	Columbus State	13

Swing 'n a Hit

The 2010 Softball season was a tough and hard fought campaign for the Lady Braves. Finishing out the season with a record of 29-19, and 10-10 in the PBC, the Lady Braves were ranked fifth, putting them above USC Aiken, Lander, and other PBC teams. At the start of the season, the Lady Braves played in the UNCP Softball Invitational on February 6, 2010, where they fell to Kutztown University with a score of 2-1. Later in the tournament, they defeated St. Andrews 7-4. The season came to a quick, unfortunate end on April 16, 2010, when the Lady Braves fell to Francis Marion in the first round of the Peach Belt Conference Softball Tournament in Florence, South Carolina, with a score of 5-3.

Third baseman Jelena Shaw was named first team All-American at the close of the 2010 softball season. Shaw is the only two-time All-American in the history of the softball program at UNCP. Shaw and Holly Berry were named to be on the North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association (NCCSIA) College Division All-State Softball Team.

Holly Berry (right) fields the ball from third base and gets ready to make a play.



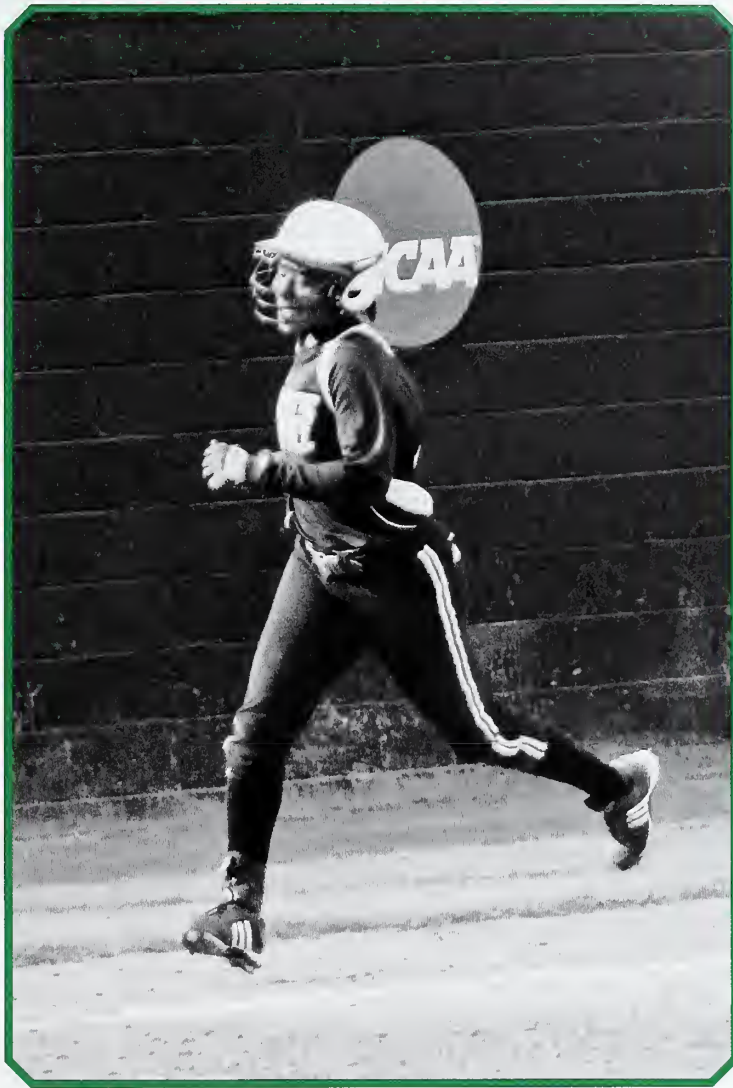
2010 Softball—Front: Jelena Shaw, Kara Tucker, Kelli Van Dyke, Bianca Cacciotti, Carissa Dancer, Amanda Santos, Holly Berry, Jade Locklear, Morgan Patrick; Back: Ashely Harell, Leigh Smith, Alex Hartshorn, Lynn Grantham, Loren Bartz, Caroline Newman, Jaime Burwell, Courtney Hil, Randi Pruitt





Alex Hartshorn (left) takes a strong stance as she pitches the ball towards home plate.

Jelena Shaw (below) runs to touch home plate to score a run for the Lady Braves.



The Lady Brave on the left keeps her eye on the ball as she gets ready to swing.



The Lady Braves above gather around home plate to celebrate a homerun.

2010 Softball

UNCP		opp.
1	Kutztown	2
7	St. Andrews	4
6	Kutztown	1
5	Pfeiffer	2
1	Pfeiffer	5
8	Georgia College	0
11	Georgia College	7
9	Queens	0
2	Queens	4
11	Chowan	4
15	Chowan	2
11	St. Andrews	3
2	Aiken	13
2	Aiken	0
4	Augusta	5
1	Augusta	9
11	St. Thomas	5
5	St. Thomas	1
6	Lander	7
10	Lander	0
0	North Georgia	3
3	North Georgia	9
3	Georgia College	1
10	Georgia College	2
13	St. Leo	2
8	Alderson Broaddus	1
7	St. Andrews	3
4	Queens	0
0	Lenoir-Rhyne	2
3	Wingate	6
8	Columbus	1
9	Columbus	1
5	Barton	2
9	Barton	5
11	Mt. Olive	9
8	Mt. Olive	4
2	Flagler	3
5	Flagler	4
0	AASU	2
4	AASU	6
9	St. Andrews	3
2	Francis Marion	1
3	Francis Marion	4
4	Catawba	5
4	Catawba	0
3	Francis Marion	5
5	Augusta	9

Karlos Jordan (right) races down the track.

Catherine Shoemaker (below right) tries to pass her opponents.



2010 Men's Track & Field

Vince Brown Invitational	*
UNC Invitational	*
Savannah State Eye Opener	1 st
UNF Spring Break Invitational	*
Seahawk Invitational	4 th
Braves Track & Field Classic	*
Shamrock Invitational	*
Weems Baskin Relays	*
Duke Invitational	*
Johnson C. Smith Invitational	*
UNC Charlotte Invitational	*
Penn Relays	*
NCAA II Southeast Regional	4 th
Tony Waldrop Tar Heel Invit.	*
NCAA II Outdoor Championships	*
Duke Twilight	*
NC A&T Invitational	25 th

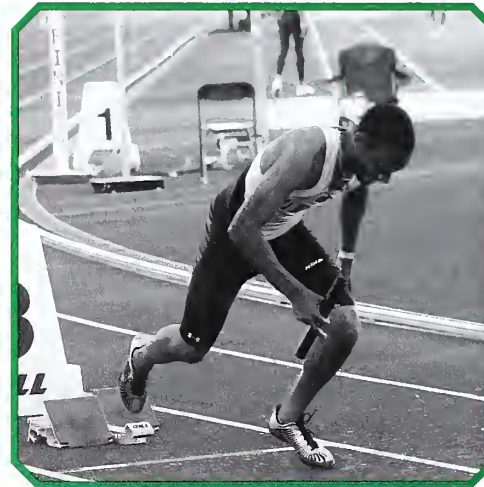
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2010 Women's Track & Field

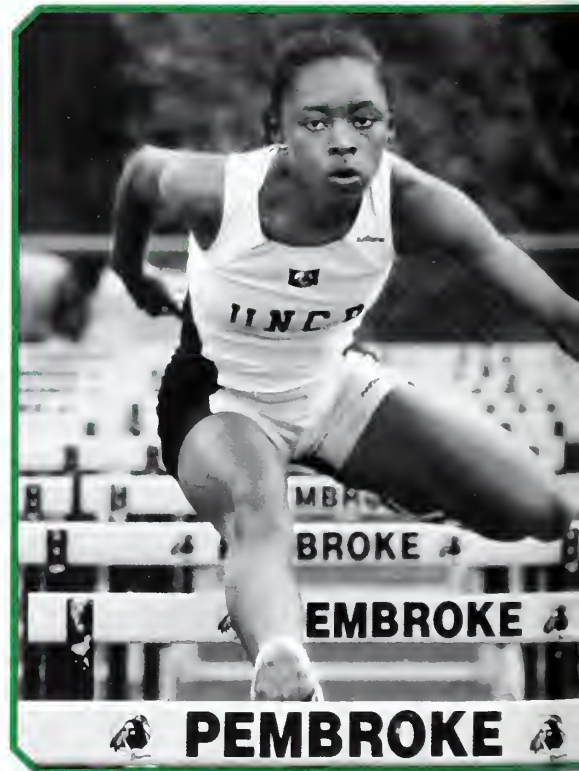
Vince Brown Invitational	*
UNC Invitational	*
Savannah State Eye Opener	6 th
UNF Spring Break Invitational	*
Seahawk Invitational	6 th
Braves Track & Field Classic	*
Shamrock Invitational	*
Weems Baskin Relays	*
Duke Invitational	*
Johnson C. Smith Invitational	*
UNC Charlotte Invitational	*
NCAA II Southeast Regional	3 rd
Tony Waldrop Tar Heel Invit.	*
NCAA II Outdoor Championships	*
Duke Twilight	*
NC A&T Invitational	26 th

*No team score for this event



This Brave (above) takes off from the starting line.

Jessica McDowell (right) sprints through the hurdles.





Above It All

The Braves had a successful season this year. Maurice Eubanks set the bar high for the men at the season opener in Newport News, Virginia, at the Vince Brown Invitational, posting 22:32 in the 200m dash. Pardon Ndhlovu also set the bar high finishing second with a time of 8:48.21 in the 3000m run. Later in the season, the Braves finished fourth at the Regional Championships in Hickory, North Carolina. A total of 10 personal best times or distances were recorded that day. Bests were recorded in the javelin throw, 400m, and 800m.

The Lady Braves had a strong season as well. On St. Patrick's Day, the Lady Braves placed first in ten events at the 2010 Braves Track and Field Classic. Jessica McDowell was the top performer, placing first in three events: 100m hurdles, 200m dash, and long jump. Blair Long took first in the 3000m run with a time of 12:14.40.

This season, five Braves went to Indianapolis to compete in the NCAA Division II Championships at the end of May 2010. The competitors were Brandon Eaddy, Karlos Jordan, Tyrie Webb, Maurice Eubanks, and Kye Tennyson. Tennyson tied for ninth place in the high jump at the NCAA Championships. Kye Tennyson

was also named Southeast Region Athlete of the Year in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Katherine Davis (left) gives the hammer a good swing before releasing it.



Track and Field. Women: Montreal Barnette, Jennifer Cousart, Katherine Davis, India Golden, Jamila Guy, Nicole Hill, Woodi Jones, Blair Long, Bonnie MacDonald, Quentira Marable, Jessica McDowell, Diricka Mitchell, Annette Sem, Catherine Shoemaker, Lia Taylor, Kye Tennyson, Alonna Wilkes, Chantalle Williams; Men: Zachary Bayless, Pat Bowles, Darius Brantley, Greg Byrd, Kevin Clancy, Cory Cox, Darel Crook, Devan Cureton, AJ Davis Jr., Maurice Dula, Brandon Eaddy, Maurice Eubanks, Jake Johnson, Karlos Jordan, David Lynn, Thomas McDonough, Steven Merritt, Darryl Mott, Walter Munoz, Pardon Ndhlovu, Sesh Parker, Clayton Pierce, Patrick Redic, Carlton Rouse, Bruce Strickland, Tyrie Webb, Jon Williams, Cedric Wilson, Jonathan Wing, Daniel Yeakley.

On the Green

This season, both the men's and women's golf teams did well. Early in the season the Braves finished in the top five of almost every tournament they competed in. On April 11, 2010, All-American Jordan Walor was named to the PBC Men's Golf All-Conference Team. Shauna Walor, Katja Dammann, and Christina Crovetti were named to the first ever PBC Women's Golf All-Conference Team. Shauna Walor was named PBC's Freshman of the Year, and coach David Synan was named PBC Coach of the Year. In late April, Jordan Walor competed in the NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament in Wilson, NC, where he finished 43rd. Over the summer, Jonathan McCurry qualified for the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, where he also qualified for match play. McCurry's journey came to a sad end in Round 32 when he did not make the cut. Jordan Walor qualified for the U.S. Amateur in late August at Chambers Bay Golf Course in University Place, Washington. Walor struggled in the first round, and he unfortunately did not make the cut to continue, but simply being chosen to participate was a huge accomplishment. Thus far the Braves have held strong in tournaments and finishing in the top five.

Dana Watkins (right) lines up her ball to make a putt on the green.



Abby Shipley follows through with her swing.



2010 Women's Golf

Spring

Kiawah Island Intercollegiate	12 th
Newberry Invitational	5 th
St. Andrews Spring Invitational	2 nd
Dana Rader Intercollegiate	2 nd
Hargett Memorial Intercollegiate	2 nd
PBC Championship	4 th

Fall

Falcon Cup	1 st
Tusculum College Fall Classic	2 nd
Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate	2 nd
Patsy Rendleman Invitational	2 nd



Women's Golf: Coach David Synan, Dana Watkins, Shauna Walor, Becky Jackson, Ally Mooney, Katja Dammann, Abby Shipley, Jenn Crow, Kelly Sumner, Meghan Moore, Assistant Coach Ryan Anderson



Jordan Walor (left) gently putts the ball towards the hole.

Scott Lambert (below) adjusts his glove before he hits the ball.



Golf: Front: Coach David Synan, Joe Mullen, Beau Thompson, Scott Lambert, Jordan Walor, Jonathan McCurry, Sam Stephenson, Ian Locklear, Assistant Coach Ryan Anderson; Back: Coach Daniel Mullmann, Parker Houston, Lewis Adams, Carson Lanier, Scott Colley.

2010 Men's Golf

Spring

AASU Pirate Invitational	3 rd
Richard Rendleman Invitational	t-14 th
Barton Intercollegiate	3 rd
Bobcat Invitational	12 th
Carolina Sands Intercollegiate	2 nd
PBC Championship	5 th

Fall

Honda of Columbia Fall Classic	2 nd
Laker Invitational	7 th
Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate	2 nd
Will Wilson Southeast Preview	3 rd

2010 Tennis

1	USC Aiken	5
9	Fayetteville State	0
4	Lander	5
8	GA Southwestern	1
7	Wingate University	2
4	USC Aiken	5
6	Lees-McRae	3
1	Augusta State	8
9	Barton	0
0	Columbus State	9
5	Mount Olive	4
4	Charleston (WV)	5
0	Armstrong Atlantic	9
8	Clarion	1
5	Kutztown	4
7	Mercyhurst	2
0	Francis Marion	9
0	Clayton State	9
1	Georgia College	8
5	North Georgia	4
7	Pfeiffer	2
9	Johnson C. Smith	0
4	NC Central	3



Note: A team picture was not available at the time the book went to print.



Jenna McGary (above) focuses on her return as she gets ready to swing.



This Lady Brave (right) takes a strange stance as she gets ready to fall through on her swing.

Mia Winterbottom (right), a sophomore from Australia, reaches hard for the ball.

Janna Oxendine (below) keeps her eye on the ball.

Maricel Quintero Prieto (below) focuses on her return as she gets ready to swing.

This Lady Brave (bottom) takes a swing at the ball.



Hard Court

The UNCP Lady Braves Tennis team had a difficult season in Spring 2010. They struggled on the court with their overall record being 11-14 and the PBC record being 2-11. The season started out strong with a dominating win over Barton College with a score of 8-1. The Lady Braves shut out the Bulldogs in the singles matches and held strong in doubles. This win marked the 10th straight season opener victory for the Braves.

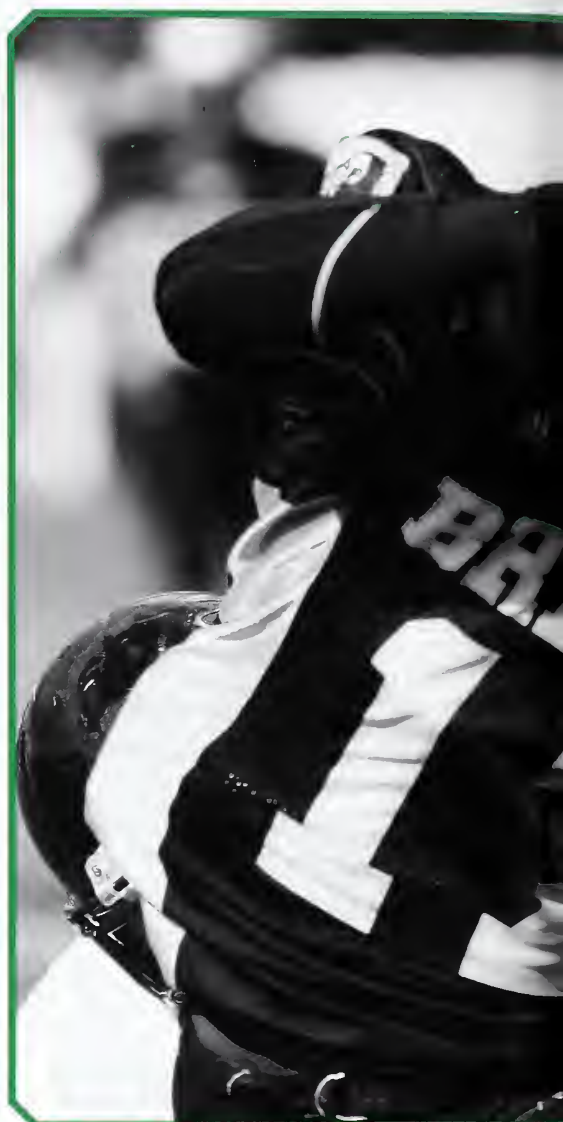
The Lady Braves also added a win to their scoreboard against Mount Olive on St. Patrick's Day. The Lady Braves slipped by the Trojans with a score of 5-4, making it the 19th win against Mount Olive. The Lady Braves also dominated the court against Fayetteville State in early April. After a five-match losing streak, UNCP did not yield a single game in doubles or singles play. This win marked their 10th regular season win for the Lady Braves.

At the end of the 2010 season, the Lady Braves welcomed a new member to their tennis team. Hannah Herlocker signed to play with the Lady Braves for the 2010-11 season. Senior Jenna McGary played in the Methodist Invitational in mid-September, along with the rest of her teammates. The Lady Braves fought hard in the invitational, and most of the ladies made it all the way to the semi-finals. McGary finished out the invitational with a huge win.

This Brave (right) scores a touch-down for the Braves against Concord.



These Braves (below right) celebrate a touchdown against FSU in The Two Rivers Classic.



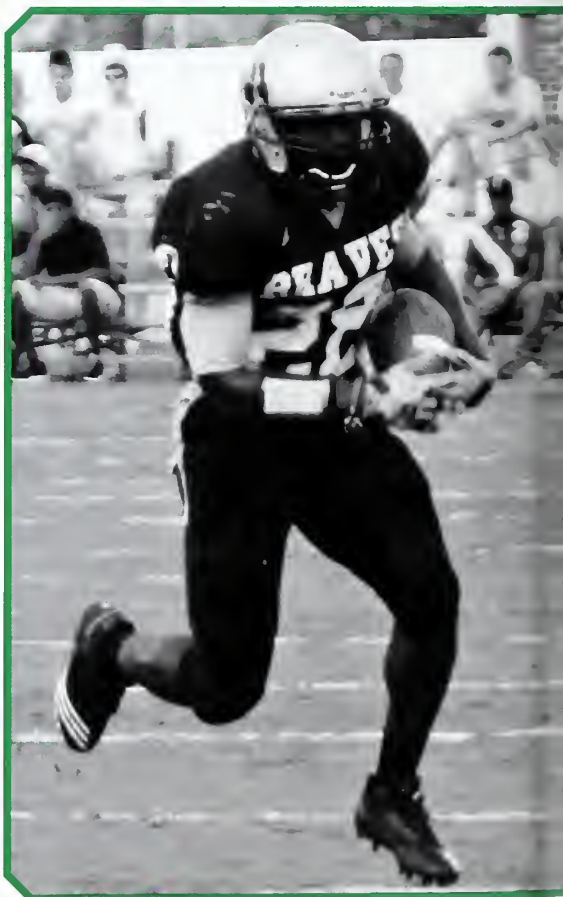
2010 Football

UNCP		Opp.
39	Fayetteville St.	0
42	Saint Paul	14
23	Wingate	28
30	Carson-Newman	7
28	Glenville St.	14
13	Webber Int.	26
24	Fairmont St.	0
7	Winston-Salem	21
26	Concord	30
10	N. Greenville	27

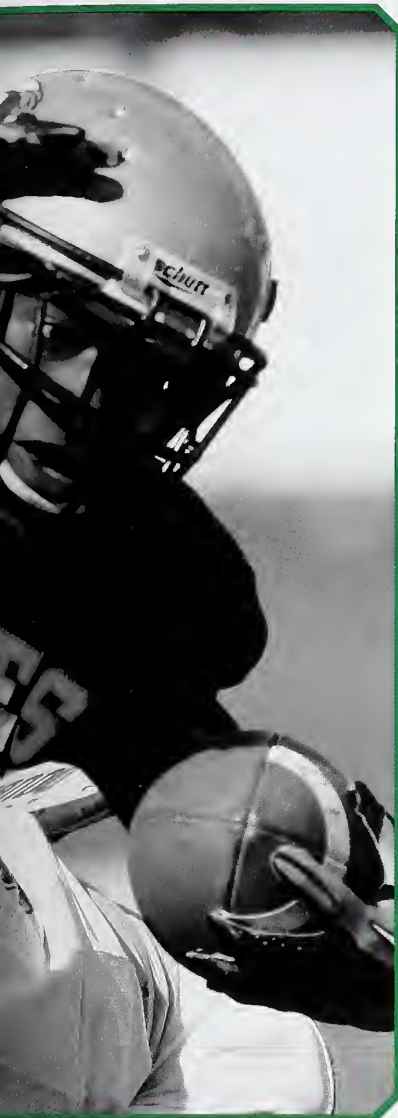


The team (above) poses with their trophy after defeating FSU 39-0 at the 2nd annual Two Rivers Classic.

Dwayne Williams holds on to the ball as he maneuvers down the field towards the goal line.



Down, Set, Go!



UNCP ended the 2010-11 Football season with a justified 5-5 record. Though the team's record wasn't visually aesthetic, the performances displayed were. Throughout the season, whether the Braves lost or won there was an admirable display of ability and technique that was prevalent in every game.

On September 4th, 2010, the Fayetteville State Broncos entered Grace P. Johnson Stadium with high hopes and determination, only to leave with low scores and disappointment. UNCP ran up a 39-0 score against FSU during the Two Rivers Classic. The Braves pushed upwards of 450 yards

Te'vell Williams (center) twists out of the grasp of an opponent as he tries to score a touchdown for the Braves.

of offense where as FSU was held to a meager 81 yards of total offense.

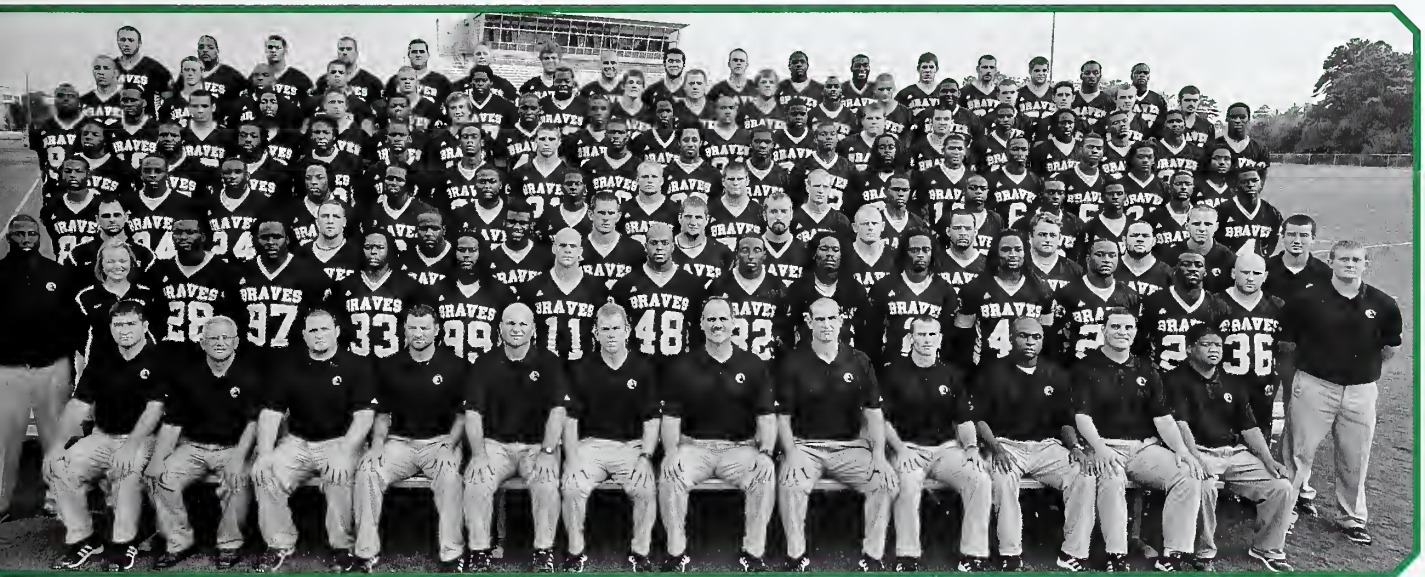
Fairmont State helped UNCP lengthen its home winning streak to a solid 14 on October



16, 2010. The Braves shut out the Falcons in a 24-0 game that marked Fairmont State's 5th consecutive loss.

Senior linebacker Adam Deese was named to the 2010 Daktronics All-Super Region 2 team. Deese along with Josh Throckmorton were the only two UNCP students to be given the opportunity to be put on the Daktronics All-American team.

Cory Smith (left) sets his offense and gets ready to make a play.



Head Coach: Michael Adams, James Alexander, Joshua Barbour, Taylor Baskett, Jared Belknap, Zack Bohannon, A.C. Boykin, Dominique Bridges, Donald Broderick, Karlin Brown, Marcus Brown, Justin Bullard, Joe Burnett, DeVante Bush, Wes Carter, Jordan Champion, Luke Charles, Phillip Cheek, Travis Daniels, Derek Davis, Ben Decelle, Adam Deese, Deshaun Dilworth, J.D. Douglass, Chris Elliott, Ricky Finklea, Matthew Florence, Collin Jordan Gibbs, Mic Godfrey, Joshua Gooding, Keith Gore, Ricky Greene, Caylon Hann, Cody Harrington, Nick Harrison, R.J. Harvin, Jeff Homad, Don Huckaby, Gerald Hughes, Logan Hyatt, Kris Jackson, Lashaude James, T.J. Jenkins, James Johnson, Chris Kennedy, Travis Lawswe, Bryce Ledford, Lewis, Jordan Lily, St. Anthony Lloyd, Cadarreus Mason, J.T. McCoy, Anthony McDonald, Joshua McDuffie, Morris McLaughlin, Nick Mearite, David Fisher Minton, Kenneth Nrwu, Rakeem Overby, Quentin Pate, Nick Pener, D.J. Pennington, Preston Perry, Curtis Perry, Jason Perry, Chris Pittman, Deese, Elliott Powell, Kellen Rankin, Jamaral Rease, Justin Rodgers, Jason Russell, Jake Sanders, Joshua Sparks, Qualyn Shipp, Justin Showers, Cory Stanback, Bill Stanley, Ryan Stiles, Garrett Sutphen, Owen Thomas, Ryan Thompson, Erick Thompson, Josh Throckmorton, Teland Todd, Johnatson, Justin Watts, Ronald Wells, Lance White, Tamari White, Dom Whittington, Eddie Wickline, Dwayne Williams, Rakim Williams, Adrian Williams, Williams, Adrain Williams, Te'vell Williams, Blake Yarbrough

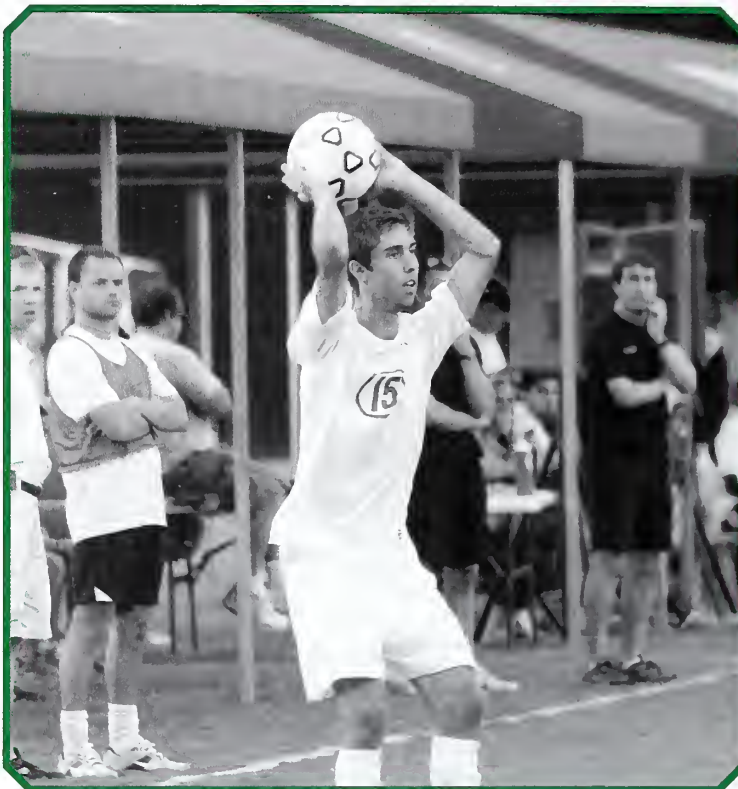
Quick Feet

This season, the Braves struggled on the field with an overall record of 5-9-4. The men fought hard in the PBC season opener against Flagler on September 18, but came up short with a score of 3-1. The Braves suffered a two-game losing streak until their 2-1 victory against Mount Olive in October. This was the second time the Braves have defeated the Mount Olive Trojans. Another win for the Braves occurred against Georgia Southwestern. The Braves defeated the Hurricanes 2-1, making this the first conference win of the season. The Braves went on to defeat Chowan on October 27, 2010, with an outstanding score of 9-0. During this game, the Braves scored the most goals since joining the NCAA Division II in 1992.

Before the season began this year, junior Michael Davis was named to the Preseason All-Conference Squad. Davis joined a team with players from other conference teams in Augusta, Georgia. Davis started every game played by the pre-season team. Davis was also named team captain of the Braves soccer team for the second year in a row.

This Brave (center) uses some fancy footwork to keep the ball away from his opponent.

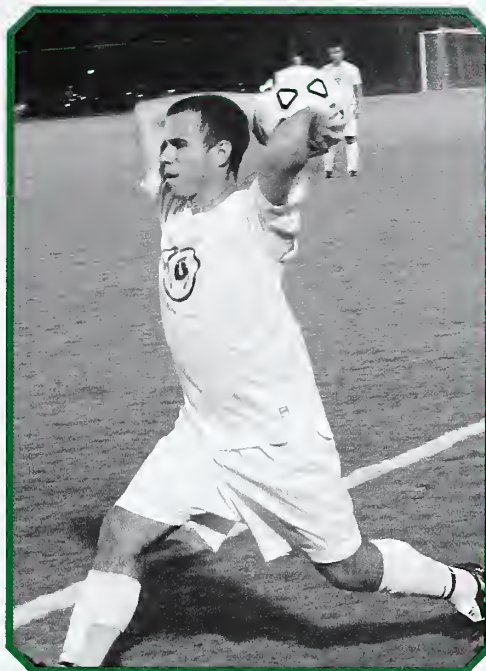
Payne Clark (right) looks for an open teammate to throw the ball to from the sideline.



Andrew Brown (above) looks for an open teammate while dribbling the ball down the field.

Martin Tomter (right) charges towards the ball.





Jose Abreu (left) throws the ball into play from the sidelines.

Paul Freeman (below) dribbles the ball down the field while an opponent contemplates his next move.



Soccer: Jose Abreu, Alex Antonescu, Ricardo Aries, Tyson Balaam, Daniel Bougt, Andrew Brown, Clark, Michael Davis, Akeem Deacon, C.J. Davis, Casey Francis, Paul Freeman, Matt Gallagher, Ryan n, Dragan Lipovac Brett Luccia, Zack MacNabb, Dean Moore, Travis Mulford, Connor O'Boyle, Brax-
rkins, Stuart Rodgers, Jon Sheffield, Martin Tomter, Ian Wagner

2010 Men's Soccer

UNCP		Opp.
0	Wingate	1
2	Lenoir-Rhyne	3
2	Barton	1
0	Pfeiffer	0
0	Lynn	2
1	Flagler	3
4	St. Andrews	0
0	Montevallo	2
1	Clayton	5
1	Aiken	1
2	Georgia Southwestern	1
0	Francis Marion	2
1	Lander	2
2	Mt. Olive	1
1	Queens	1
9	Chowan	0
0	N. Georgia	0
1	Lander	4

Andrea Collen (right) keeps her eye on the ball as she gets ready to kick the ball down the field to her teammates.

The Lady Braves' goalkeeper Britney Bennett (below) tries to catch the ball in a mass of opponents.

2010 Women's Soccer

UNCP		Opp.
3	Mt. Olive	1
4	Lenoir-Rhyne	1
2	Barton	0
0	Columbus State	1
0	Wingate	0
2	Flagler	0
2	Pfeiffer	0
1	Montevallo	0
2	Carson-Newman	1
3	Clayton	0
3	Aiken	2
4	Georgia Southwestern	0
4	St. Andrews	0
0	Lander	0
2	Georgia College	0
1	Armstrong Atlantic	2
3	Catawba	0
1	North Georgia	0
2	Montevallo	0
0	Columbus State	3
3	Pfeiffer	0
0	Armstrong Atlantic	1

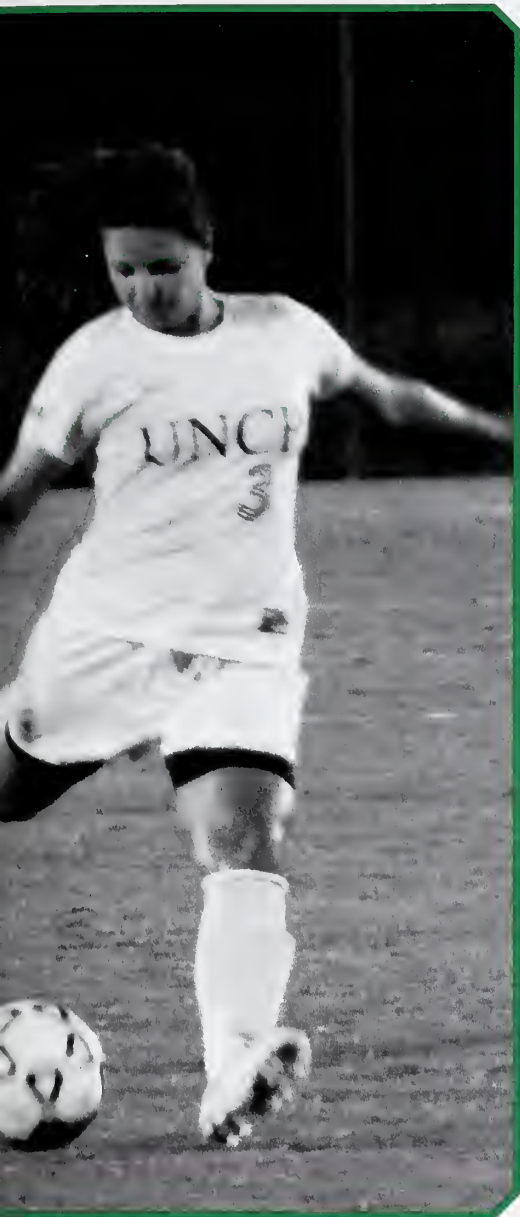


Aнна Svensson (above) kicks the ball into play from the sideline.



Faye Corbett (right) maneuvers the ball away from her opponent.

Just for Kicks



The soccer season for the Lady Braves was an exciting one. They finished out their season with a record of 16-4-2, the second best in school history. Opening the season with a 3-1 win against Mount Olive, it was a sign of things to come. The Lady Braves continued to dominate their opponents throughout the season with a few shortcomings.

On October 28, 2010, the Lady Braves jumped a spot in the NCAA Division II Women's Soccer Southeast Regional poll to third. UNCP was one of five PBC teams to make the poll. A few days later, the Lady Braves jumped one spot to rank 20th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Division II Top 25 national poll. The Lady Braves made it to the PBC Tournament and got to the semifinals, where they lost after a tough game against Columbus State. To add to the excitement of the season, the Lady Braves went to the NCAA Tournament where they advanced to the second round.

Many Lady Braves made it to distinguished teams this season. On November 16, 2010, Anna Svensson, Faye Corbett, and Britney Bennett were named



to the Daktronics All-Region Team, and Sam Dunn was named to the ESPN Academic All-American Team at the end of November. Anna Svensson, Faye Corbett, Fanny Forsmann, and Britney Bennett were named to the NSCAA All-Region Team on December 6, 2010.

This Lady Brave (left) kicks the ball down the field towards her teammates.



Women's Soccer - Cassie Adams, Ashley Anttil, Britney Bennett, Frankie Berscak, Andrea Collen, Kayla Colon, Faye Corbett, Kari Dagnachew, Sam Dunn, Fanny Forsmann, Elke Groothuis, Sheena Mature, Jenessa Milkolowski, Brittney Padilla, Rea Segoviano, Anna Svensson, Rebecca Womack, and Rebecca Zetterlund

Spiking Aces

This season on the hardwood, the Lady Braves played strong in their matches. The Lady Braves finished out their 2010 season with an overall record of 19-12, and 5-8 in the Peach Belt Conference. UNCP Volleyball was predicted to finish eighth in the conference, and ended the season ranked fourth above Lander, Francis Marion, and Augusta State. The Lady Braves started their season off strong with wins at the Francis Marion Invite, beginning their record at 2-0. Throughout the season, there were many victories and defeats. Montevallo handed the Lady Braves a defeat, along with Armstrong Atlantic and others. However, these matches were hard fought matches and the Lady Braves left it all on the hardwood.

This season, the Lady Braves added eight new members to their team. The newcomers included freshmen Marissa Baker, Ashley Lang, Jennifer Grunden, Megan Gallimore, Madison Greiner, and Josephine Yang, and transfers Rebecca Morgan and Heather Bolwerk. All of the newcomers proved to be an asset to the team this season with many assists, kills, and attacks.

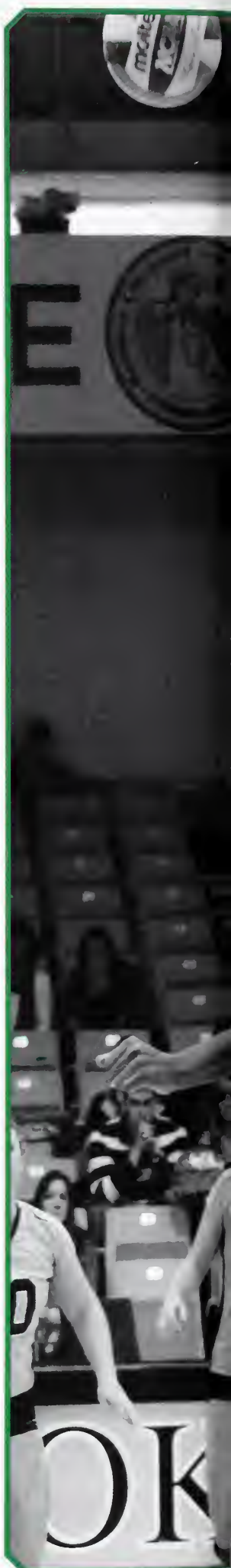
Rachel Young returned from an injury in 2009 ready to play and scored many points for the Lady Braves. Tiara Anderson returned again this season to lead her team to victory in a match against Lander. Both of these ladies were named the captains for the 2010 team.

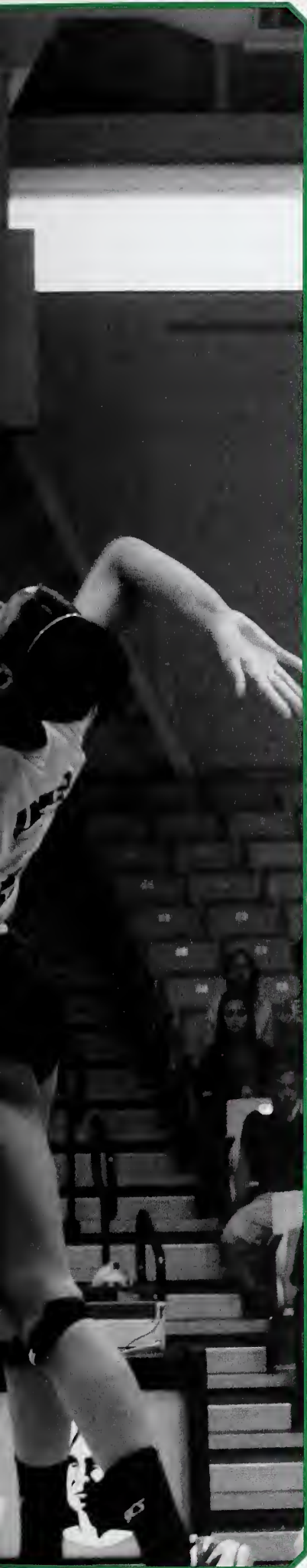
Young was named for the second time to the PBC All-Academic Team. Newcomer Rebecca Morgan was named to the PBC All-Conference Second Team, the first to be named to the All-Conference Team since 2007.

Jennifer Grunden (right) tosses the ball in the air to serve it over the net to the opposing team.



2010 Volleyball—Eman Al-Aswadi, Tiara Anderson, Marissa Baker, Heatherr Bolwerk, Megan Gallimore, Madison Greiner, Jennifer Grunden, Caitlin Haworth, Ashely Lang, Rebecca Morgan, Shay Peterson, Morgan Ridge, Allie Schneider, Tricia Varno, Rachel Young





Tara Anderson (left) keeps her eye on the ball as she gets ready to spike it.

Caitlin Haworth (below) gets set to volley the ball during the match against Armstrong Atlantic.



2010 Volleyball

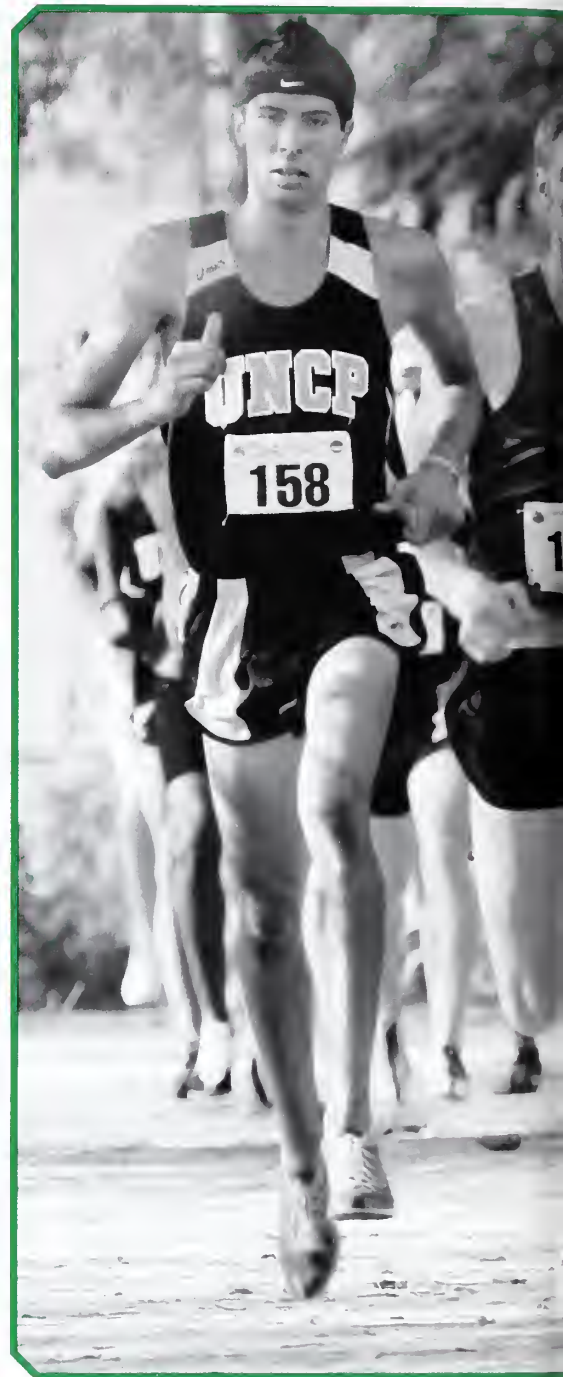
UNCP		Opp.
1	Carson-Newman	3
3	Brenau	2
3	Erskine	1
3	Barton	1
3	Bluefield St.	0
0	Charleston	3
3	West Va. Wesleyan	2
3	West Liberty	0
3	Augusta St.	1
0	Montevallo	3
3	Fayetteville St.	1
1	Lander	3
3	USC Aiken	2
0	Winston-Salem St.	3
0	Flagler	3
3	Armstrong Atlantic	2
0	Catawba	3
3	Bowie St.	0
3	Chowan	0
3	Lander	1
1	USC Aiken	3
3	Elizabeth City St.	0
3	Francis Marion	1
3	Coker	0
0	Palm Beach Atlantic	3
3	Davis & Elkins	0
1	Augusta St.	3
0	Montevallo	3
3	Fayetteville St.	1
2	Francis Marion	3
0	Flagler	3
0	Armstrong Atlantic	3
2	Armstrong Atlantic	3

Heather Bolwerk (above left) sets the ball over the net as Eman Al-Aswadi runs to assist her.

Rebecca Morgan (left) spikes the ball over the net.

Elizabeth Metzger (right) runs hard to the finish line to complete the race before two opponents.

Steven Merritt (below) keeps his pace as he continues the course of the race.



2010 Cross Country

Men's Results

Seahawk Invitational	3 rd
Braves Invitational	1 st
Great American Invitational	2 nd
Royals Challenge	16 th
Augusta State Tri-Meet	1 st
PBC Championship	2 nd
NCAA II Southeast Regional	5 th

Women's Results

Seahawk Invitational	3 rd
Braves Invitational	1 st
Great American Invitational	3 rd
Royals Challenge	17 th
Augusta State Tri-Meet	2 nd
PBC Championship	3 rd
NCAA II Southeast Regional	8 th

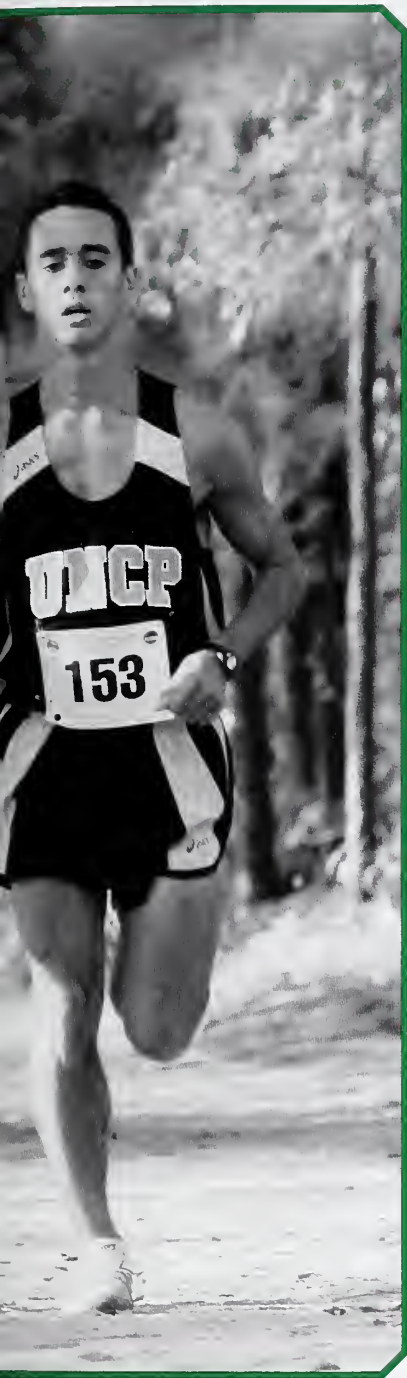


Men's Cross Country—Zachary Bayless, Darius Brantley, Kevin Clancy, Thomas McDonough, Steven Merritt, Pardon Ndhlovu, Clayton Pierce, Chris Schroll

Megan Carney and Bonnie MacDonald run the long stretch to the finish line.



One Step Ahead



For the 2010 season, the Braves' Cross Country teams were ranked in the top 5 picks in the Pre-Season PBC Coaches Poll. The UNCP Cross Country teams finished third at the Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, NC, and finished first at the UNCP Invitational. Both teams continued to hold strong in the top-ten rankings throughout the season.

This season, newcomer Megan Carney led the Lady Braves to a third place finish at the Great American Cross-Country Festival in Cary, NC, on October 1st. Carney and fellow newcomer Livia Mahaffie set personal best times in the 5K run. At the Augusta State Tri-Meet Mahaffie broke a UNCP sixteen-year school record with a time of 18:59.4 in the 5K run.

Blair Long was named to the PBC All-Academic Team for her high academic standing at UNCP. Her GPA was the fourth highest out of fourteen other runners selected to join the team.

Towards the end of the season, the Lady Braves finished third at the Peach Belt Conference Championships. Bonnie MacDonald led her team to their third place finish with a time of 25:03.3.

Pardon Ndhlovu led the Braves Cross Country team to a second place finish in the Great American Cross Country Festival. His time was 24:50.8, the third fastest time in the UNCP record books. Zachary Bayless and Chris Schroll also helped lead the Braves to victory with a top-ten finish in the 8K race.

Ndhlovu also broke a twenty-two-year-old school record at the Augusta State Tri-Meet in Augusta, Georgia, with a time of 24:28.7. He led the Braves to a first place finish, along with Zachary Bayless, who finished with a personal best time at 25:27. Kevin Clancy's name made it into the UNCP record books with the 14th fastest time recorded at 26:00.6.

Kevin Clancy and Pardon Ndhlovu were both named to the PBC All-Academic Team this season, and both were among the top five runners on the UNCP Men's Cross Country Team.

The Braves placed second in the Peach Belt Conference Championships, led by Pardon Ndhlovu and freshman Chris Schroll. Schroll was given the PBC Freshman of the Year Award for being the first freshman to cross the finish line with a time of 25:48.3, making a record time for the UNCP record books.

Chris Schroll and Zach Bayless (center) keep one step ahead of a St. Andrews runner.

Both the Lady Braves and the Braves finished out their seasons in sixth place in regional rankings.



Darius Brantley carefully makes his way down a slope on the course to continue the race.

Women's Cross Country—Megan Carney, Ashlee Doughty, Woodi Jones, Blair Long, Bonnie MacDonald, Livia Mahaffie, Elizabeth Metzger, Annette Sem, Catherine Shoemaker

Unstoppable Braves

This season, the Braves Basketball team has shown everyone what they are made of. After their previous season finish with a conference record of 5-13 and overall record of 9-18, this season the Braves had a conference record of 9-9 and an overall record of 16-10. The school and the community rallied around the Braves to cheer them on to all their victories, and even defeats. Coach Ben Miller announced the addition of three new players to the Braves team in mid-October 2010. Joining the black and gold were Reggie Cobia, Cody Hughes, and Jesse Scott.

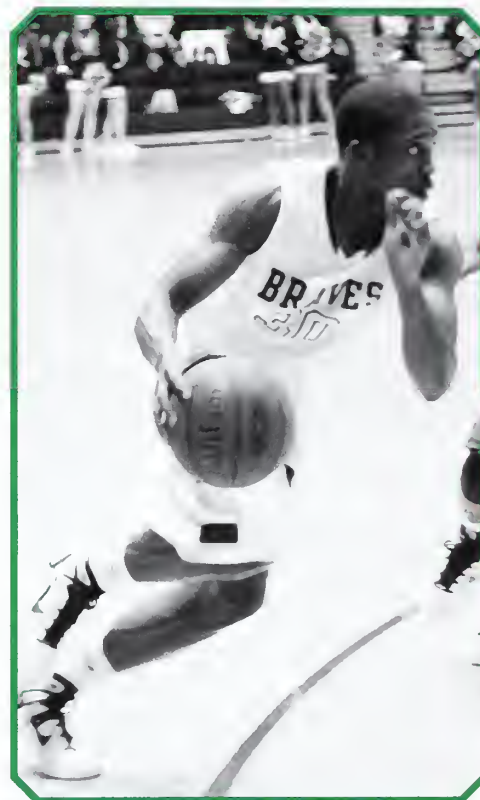
The Braves had a rough start in the exhibition match-ups against West Virginia University and Winthrop University in early November. The Braves turned things around when they met Johnson and Wales on the hardwood and dominated them with a score of 131-49. The men also defeated Lander in their Peach Belt Conference opener with a score of 71-65 in late November. Another win for the Braves came a few days later against the Apprentice School Builders with a score of 88-79. During this game, the Braves had twenty-eight turnovers, but six of the Braves—K.J. Cooper, Nate Priest, George Blakeney, Shahmel Brackett, Cody Hughes, and Mike Robinson—scored points in the double digits.

For this basketball season, Shahmel Brackett has been a key player for the Braves. He has led the team to victory a few times this season. One game in particular was against Francis Marion, where Brackett scored a career-high thirty-one points for the Braves. George Blakeney has also been a key player this year. The sophomore from Tarboro, NC, has scored points into the double digits, and has assisted his team to many victories.

Coach Ben Miller and his father, Assistant Coach Eldon Miller, have been a tremendous dynamic duo when it comes to coaching the Braves. The two worked very hard with their team to build a band of men that work together every time they step on the court.

Marcus Heath (right) maneuvers around an opponent at the top of the key.

Nathan Priest (right) takes a shot during the game against Lander.



2010-11 Men's Basketball Ty Alston, George Blakeney, Shahmel Brackett, Marcus Burnell, Reggie Cobia, K.J. Cooper, Lamar Cross, Laurice Ellison, Chris Hargrove, Marcus Heath, Cody Hughes, Nathan Priest, Mike Robinson, Jesse Scott, Miguel Starkey.



Cody Hughes (left) takes the ball for a lay up to score two points for the Braves.



George Blakeney (below left) makes a shot with an opponent blocking from behind.

2010-2011 Men's Basketball

UNCP		Opp.
53	West Virginia	87
52	Winthrop	68
64	Athletes In Action	71
131	Johnson & Wales	49
62	Belmont Abbey	64
85	St. Andrews	68
72	Coker	65
71	Lander	65
88	The Apprentice School	79
94	Wingate	72
57	Clayton St.	60
78	Allen	65
84	Anderson	69
82	Francis Marion	86
78	USC Aiken	72
81	Lander	66
71	Columbus St.	69
39	Georgia Southwestern	61
54	Augusta St.	72
65	Armstrong Atlantic	67
64	Montevallo	67
66	Georgia Coll.	63
90	Francis Marion	81
110	Flagler	107
54	Augusta St.	73
70	N. Georgia	72
65	USC Aiken	69
89	Armstrong Atlantic	75
77	Flagler	55



Head Coach Ben Miller and his father, Assistant Coach Eldon Miller, were a force to be reckoned with. The two have put their heads together and have coached a team that has had the best record since the 1999-2000 season.

Ben Miller has been the head coach for the Braves for three years, while Eldon Miller has coached for 39 years, and has coached alongside his son since he came to UNCP.

For the Love of the Game

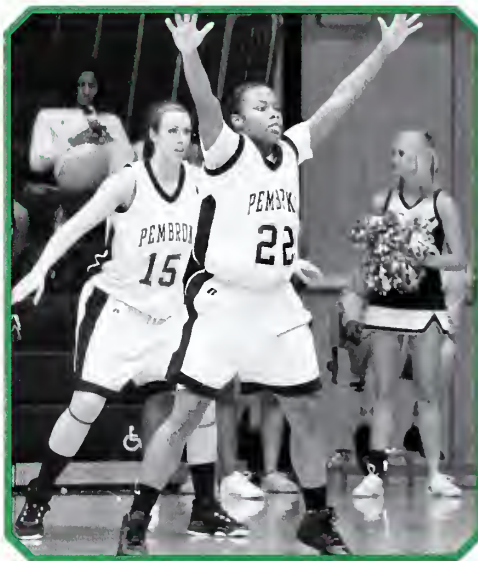
The Lady Braves Basketball team has had a season filled with great accomplishment and disappointment. Just like with any game, there are wins and losses, but the Lady Braves kept their heads held high through it all and proved themselves to be worthy competition for anyone that stepped out on the court with them. The Peach Belt Conference ranked our Lady Braves in seventh place above North Georgia, Montevallo, and Flagler. The Lady Braves finished their season with an overall record of 12-14, and 8-10 in the PBC Conference.

To begin their season, the Lady Braves faced Coker on November 15, 2010. The Lady Braves defeated Coker with a score of 77-54. Dominique Washington, a newcomer to this year's team, led the Lady Braves to victory. The Lady Braves were stunned when, against USC Aiken, they were defeated by thirty points. Despite their shocking loss, the Lady Braves kept going. After a short mid-season struggle on the hardwood, the Lady Braves defeated Augusta State with a score of 66-58, and kept on winning. They faced and defeated Armstrong Atlantic and Montevallo.

Senior Talena Faison has shown that she is a key player for the Lady Braves this season. She has scored points in the double digits during multiple games and is there to catch a rebound for her team. DeDe Cotten has also been a great team player this season. She scored a career-high 22 points in the game against Flagler on February 12, 2011.

The Lady Braves basketball team played with all their hearts this season and left everything on the court. They stuck together and kept playing. Win or lose, they played for the love of the game.

Brianna Staton and DeDe Cotten stand their ground against USC Aiken.



2010-11 Women's Basketball- Courtney Bolton, DeDe Cotten, Talena Faison, Jasmine Hairston, Kristen Habbs, T.J. Howell, Alysia Hudson, Illya Hunt, JaToya Kemp, Anya Knowler, Victoria McViker, DayDay Ray, Jasmyn Riggins, Briana Stanton, Domanique Washington



DayDay Ray (left) jumps above her guarding opponent to make a clear shot at the basket. Ray was a senior this year and has played for the Lady Braves for two seasons after transferring from Kaskaskia in Centralia, IL.

Talena Faison (below), a senior from Whiteville, NC, gets possession of the ball and gets ready to dribble towards her teammates and the basket. Faison was a great asset for the Lady Braves on the court by scoring points into the double digits, and also getting multiple rebounds.



Kristen Hobbs (above) takes a shot from the three-point line in hopes to bring her team a few more points ahead.

JaToya Kemp (left) follows the ball as she shoots a freethrow from the line.

2010-2011 Women's Basketball

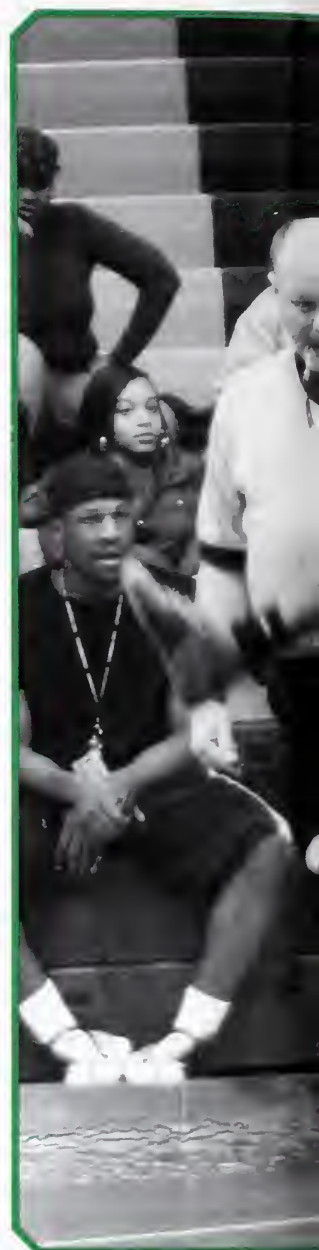
UNCP		Opp.
77	Coker	54
70	Wingate	62
55	Lander	75
71	Fayetteville St.	51
50	Coll. Of Charleston	55
61	Clayton St.	82
47	Chowan	60
73	St. Andrews	52
65	Wingate	70
50	Newberry	57
74	Francis Marion	85
38	USC Aiken	68
51	Lander	66
55	Columbus St.	57
68	Georgia Southwestern	71
66	Augusta St.	58
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2010-2011 Wrestling Dual Meet Schedule

UNCP		Opp.
19	Belmont Abbey	16
29	Anderson	10
32	Cumberland	6
27	Ashland	12
22	Findlay	20
24	Central Oklahoma	13
9	St. Cloud State	27
20	Minn. State-Moorhead	14
19	Minn. State-Mankato	13
15	Central Oklahoma	19
40	Shippensburg	6
25	Mercyhurst	8
46	Seton Hill	3
10	Pitt-Johnstown	31
32	St. Andrews	15
6	Newberry	36
47	Spartanburg Methodist	6
16	Limestone	24

Tmdarius Thurston holds his opponent's shoulders to keep him from getting an advantage.

Joe Figueroa (right) lifts his opponent off the ground to bring him to the mat to win the match.



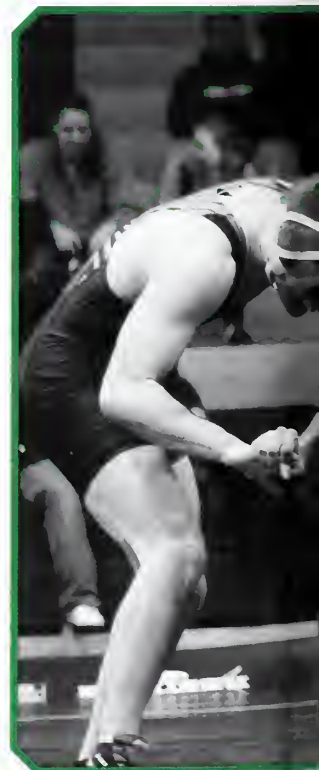
Takedown Braves

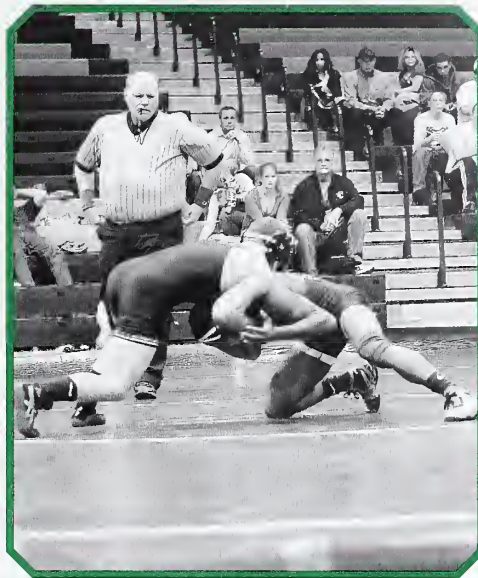
This season, the Braves Wrestling team grew to an outstanding number of twenty-seven. Twenty-two newcomers signed their names to wear black and gold this year, and the coaches were thrilled to have them along for the ride. The men practiced hard for this season and it all paid off. The Braves finished this wrestling season with a 13-4 dual meet record. The Braves placed high in the NWCA National Duals, winning three of the four matches they competed in, putting them in sixth place for the duals. The Braves also came in third in the Midwest Classic in December. During the classic, Russell Weakley won the championship for his weight class, while Shane Nolan and Mike Williams each grabbed runner-up honors.

The Braves stomped all other competition they faced this season with multiple takedowns, pins, and turn arounds. After a perfect record at the Newberry Duals, and their third place finish at the Midwest Classic, the Braves jumped seven spots to be ranked thirteenth in the latest NCAA Division II Wrestling Rankings. The Braves also claimed the number two spot in the Super Region I Poll on January 18th. The Braves had a great advantage in the match against their region rival, Seton Hill, and they defeated the Griffins in a shutout score of 46-3. Towards the end of the season, after a tough loss to Limestone, the Braves competed in the NCAA Super Region I Tournament. After the first day of the tournament, the men had grasped the 4th place finish, and at the end of day two, they tied for 5th place.

All-Americans Mike Williams and Russell Weakley were among the top wrestlers on the team this year. They both showed great strength and endurance during their matches, and made their way to the top of the ranks on their team. Shane Nolan was also a great competitor on the mat. He was ranked high in his weight class, and showed great skills on the mat to bring him to the top.

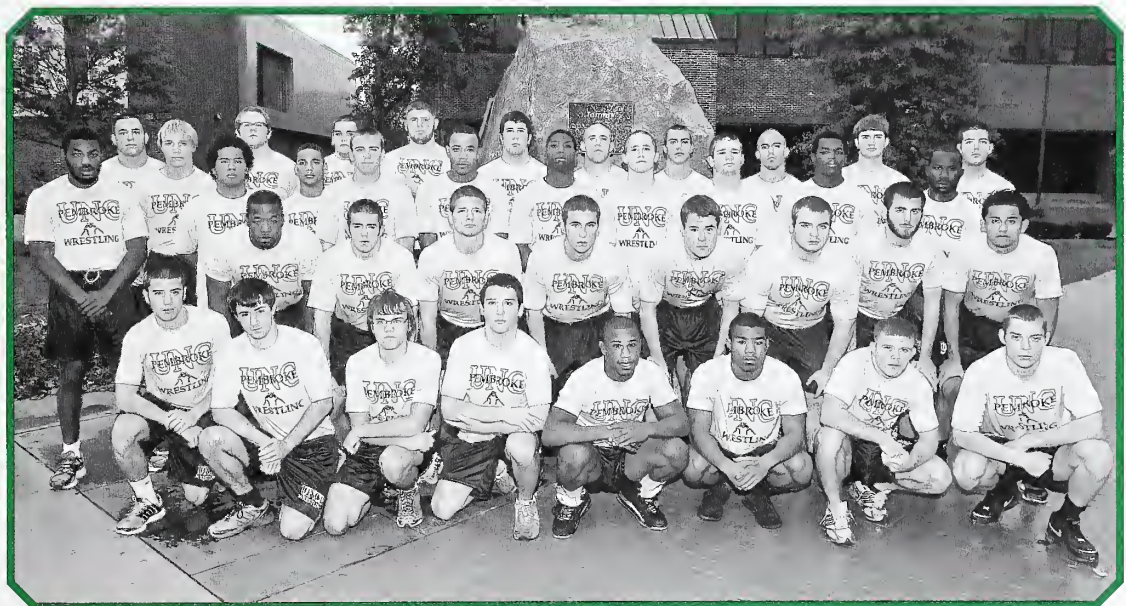
Chris Foy gets set in the start position ready to gain points for the Braves.





This Brave (left) uses his strength to hold his opponent as he tries to make a move to gain points.

Mike Williams (below) pushes down on his opponent's neck to move him into position for a pin.



2010-11 Wrestling- J.D. Baker, Ryan Blackwell, Shiheem Bryant, Luis Camacho, Joe Cutler, James De La Riva, Timmy Dunn, Tyquan Easton, Joey Farnsworth, Jake Ferguson, Dennis Fix, Jordan Ford, Patrik Foxworth, Chris Foy, Chris Giddens, Brandon Harrison, Kenny Lindsay, Jake McKay, Justin Moore, Tommy Neal, Shane Nolan, Brendon Parker-Risk, Jake Phillips, Mitchell Simpson, Seth Stewart, John Sturrock, Brian Thompson, Timdarius Thurston, Tyler Tomasik, Jonathan Vann, Scott Varner, Russell Weakley, Mike Williams, Chris Williamson

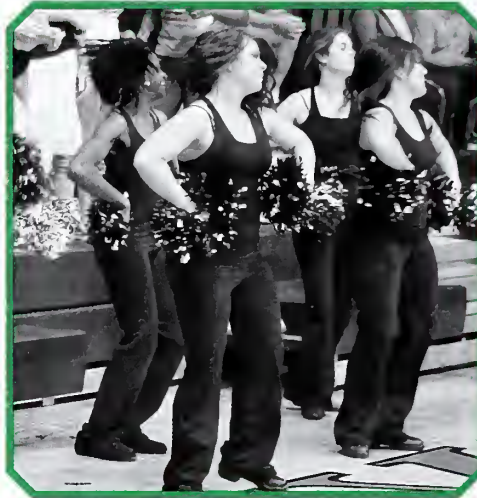
Got That Braves Spirit

The spirit of UNCP came not only from the fans, but the groups that helped the spirit spark a fire in all that saw and heard them. The cheerleaders, dance team, pep band, and marching band always seemed to have a pep in the step when they were in front of the crowd.

During this year's football season, The Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band played an exceptional medley from *The Wiz*. From "Ease on Down the Road" to the "Entrance of the Flying Monkeys," the marching band brought to life a wonderful show with the help of the color guard whose choreography represented the music very well. The Braves fight song, and other music numbers played during the games brought the crowd to life as it set the mood of the game.

With pompoms waving and clapping, the cheerleaders led the crowd in rooting the Braves on to victory. With smiles on their faces, the ladies and gentlemen of the cheerleading squad brought the UNCP Braves spirit alive. Whether it was doing a formation, or tumbling, the cheerleaders lit up the stands with excitement for what the Braves were doing. The dance team also brought the Braves spirit to life by dancing along with the music the band was playing during the game. The ladies and gentlemen danced with a sparkle in their eye that everyone could see and they let it shine through their moves. With every step the dance team brought the spirit to the crowd in their own way.

Lizzy Mashburn and her fellow dancers (right) put a little attitude in their dance moves.



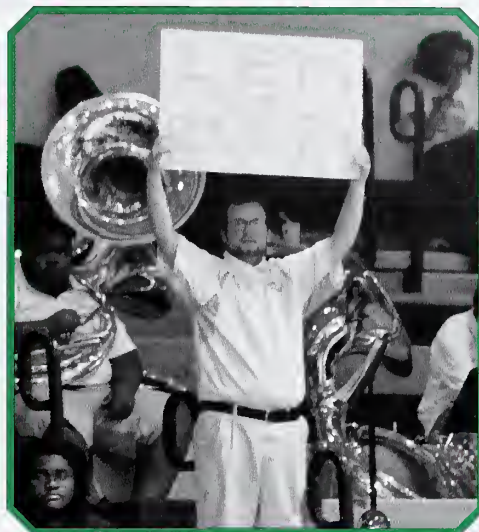
2010 Dance Team—Gina Armstrong, Gbole Brown, DoQuesha Davis, Erika Garner, Lauren Grow, Sunni Horalalka, Brittney Horrelson, Holy Holtery, Comfort Johnson, Lizzy Mashburn, Aylin Nunez, Tnisho Powe, Felix Rucker, Avonne Stalling, Whitney Wilburn, Ashton Young

The brass section of The Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band (right) plays a song from *The Wiz* during a half-time show.





The UNCP Cheerleaders (left) do a formation during a basketball game timeout.



This Braves fan shows his spirit with a sign reading "LET'S GO BRAVES." This was one of many signs seen during the sporting events this year.

The pep band (below) plays a song to get the fans pumped up during a basketball game.



2010 Cheerleaders—Tia Brown, Chasity Chavis, Breanna Drafz, Anna Ferris, Kristen Freeman, Victoria Gatewood, Haley Griffin, Tanner Hitesman, Saudia Horton, Michelle Kerestes, Brittany Kern, Rakeem Lawrence, Mariyah Lindsay, LaPorsha McCord, Cristi Rader, Jessica Sauls, Kayla Sharp, Sherayn Shipman, Marissa Tull, Kamil Weston, Brittany Woolard, Tiffany Young

SPORTS CENTER

**WALOR MAKES IT TO
US AMATEUR**

**FAISON PROVES
TO BE GREAT ASSET
TO HER TEAM**

**SMITH AND DANIELS
KEY IN 2010 SEASON**

**MORGAN FIRST TO
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**BERRY AN ASSET
IN HER ROOKIE STAGE**

**TOP STORIES
OF 2010-2011**



Jordan Walor
Golf

Jordan Walor qualified for the U.S. Amateur in July after he shot a two-round total of 141. He earned one of six spots available at the qualifying tournament in Durham, NC. He struggled at the beginning of the tournament in Chamber's Bay, WA, finishing the day nine over par with a score of 80. Walor improved the next day and finished the day with a score of 76. However, it was not enough to continue, and Walor was eliminated—but just qualifying for this tournament was a huge accomplishment for Walor.



Talena Faison
W. Basketball

Senior Talena Faison has been a huge asset to the Lady Braves on the basketball court this season. She led her team to victory in the game against Flagler with the game-high 18 points. As a guard, Faison always brings her A-game to the court and it shows. She has grabbed multiple rebounds and has brought turnovers down the court to score points for the Lady Braves. Faison has been seen working with the intramural basketball teams and really shows her love for the sport.



Travis Daniels
Football

Senior running back Travis Daniels started in almost every game. Daniels was also a big asset to the team this season carrying the ball multiple times to gain yards for the Braves. In 2009, Daniels was the first ever in UNCP history to rush for 1000+ yards in a season.

Cory Smith
Football



Cory Smith has been one of UNCP's starting quarterbacks since he was a freshman. Smith started every game in 2010 and picked up pre-season All-American honors in September. He was an asset in the win against FSU in the Two Rivers Classic.



Rebecca Morgan
Volleyball

Rebecca Morgan is the outside hitter for the UNCP volleyball team. She is a transfer student from Hagerstown Community College where she was named a two-time Region XX MVP. Morgan has registered the team-high kills with 20 kills. This season, Morgan has a grand total of 301 kills, which was the highest out of her team. She also led her team with 880 total attacks. Morgan was named to the PBC All-Conference Second Team in November.



Pardon Ndhlovu
Cross Country

Pardon Ndhlovu, a sophomore from Harare, Zimbabwe, broke a twenty-two-year-old record for Cross Country this season. The record-breaking time was 24:35. A week later, he broke the record again with a time of 24:28.7 at the Augusta State Tri-Meet. Ndhlovu has led both the Cross Country team and Track team to high placing finishes by keeping a strong, steady pace and never giving up. He has competed in multiple NCAA Division II races and has competed well. In his last NCAA Division II race, Ndhlovu placed 64th with a time of 32:02.3 in the snow.



Holly Berry
Softball

Holly Berry, the shortstop for the UNCP Softball team, was named PBC Freshman of the Year for her tremendous skills as shortstop. She was named to the NCCSIA All-State Team alongside Jelena Shaw. Berry, from Seagrove, NC, was also named to Daktronics All-Region Squad for the 2010 season. She was ranked number two in the PBC and was a 46-game starter. As Berry continues to play for UNCP on Cox Softball Field, she never ceases to show her skills as shortstop.

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UNCP'S MIKE WILLIAMS IS RANKED AS THE #1 WRESTLER IN THE US

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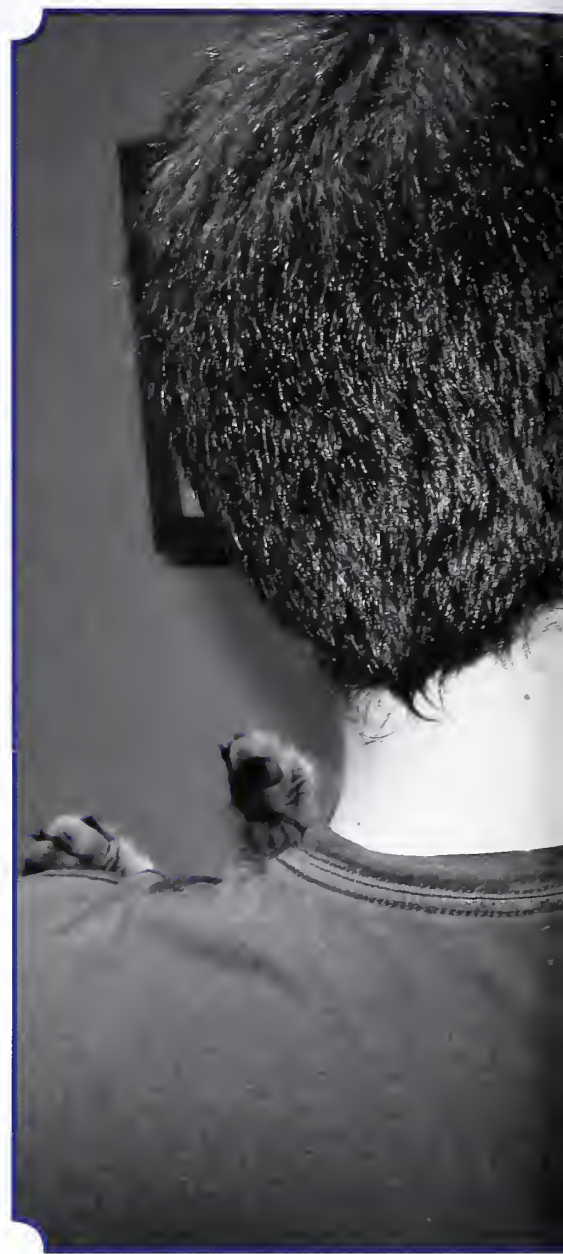




UNC Pembroke is known for pride in community and service for others. Leadership, selflessness, and positivity are recognized in our student organizations. They offered diversity, service with a smile, and continuous volunteerism. This year, our organizations spent their time raising money and awareness for different charities and foundations. Through these efforts, lives have been greatly changed. The organizations showed that life is not about status in society, but about what we can do in our lives that will make society a better place for everyone.

NAACP sponsors a candle-light vigil to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

J.J. Davis and Tristan Alexander perform at the ACE talent show.



SGA/ACE/NAACP/HONORS COLLEGE



Student Government Association—Front: Quenisha Boyd, Sharissa Dice, Summer Capps, Kimberly Brassard, Brianna Buchanan, Wesley Reddick; Middle: Hillary Coleman, Brian McCormick, Kimberly Nguyen, Nathaniel Kingsbury, Joy Valencia, Jessica Whitehurst, Charmaine Cromartie; Back: Arjay Quizon, Robert Nunnery, Ashley Peoples, Kathryn Monroe, Bailey Sherwood, Serenity Rudy, Priscilla Sheen



ACE—Tinaisa Abriz, Donisha Allen, Sahira Archer, Sydney Babb, RoyShane Baker, Ryan Blackwell, James Blinn, Carmine, Lamar Courmon, Ryan Cox, Dorianna Curry, Citara Daniel, Kwadwo Dankwa, Jasmine Dimitrova, Brooke Dwyer, Ethan Ellis, Alexandria Ferrer, Justin Floyd, Nyasha Ford, Qua'Nisha Griffin, Jonathan Guierrez, Patricia Hall, Randy Gilisa Harris, Deneka Hines, Jerran Hines, Breana Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Eran Long, Paul Marsh, Tiffany Mart, Martinez, Paul Marsh, Daniel McLean, Amber McNeill, Katy Million, Simone Murray, Shelby Neusome, Melissa Ogusby, Powell, Cortes Powell, Chassidy Ramirez, Tre Robinson, Jamal Rasool, Christine Sabina, Donnel Smith, Mel Sumner, Thomas, Lynda Tsogbe, Alexandria Watson, Cedric Webb, Kiara Whitfield, BreAnna Williams, Britney Williams, Jonathan Iiams, Keta Williams, Rico Wright

Achievement



The Student Government Association was led by its President, Rigoberto “Arjay” Quizon. The organization worked to meet the needs of the UNCP student body. SGA put together many different activities and fundraisers that promoted student involvement during the academic year. They volunteered their time at various events on campus including Relay for Life and UNCP Homecoming.

The Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE) was led by Citara Daniel as president, Alexandria Watson as vice president, Richard Wright as treasurer, Simonne Murray as secretary, and Lamar Courmon as media specialist. They sponsored Relay for Life and participated in community service activities including the Alternative Fall Break Trip.

The UNCP chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was led by Avon T. Banks III as president, Anne Volel as vice president, Michelle Darby as secretary, Malcolm Morris-Griffin as vice secretary, Tyree Taylor as treasurer, and Chomeini as web designer. The mission of the NAACP is to help empower the student and local communities through community service, social justice, and other endeavors. The NAACP participated in community-service events such as the Odum Home Thanksgiving Dinner and “We Mean Business.” The organization has been involved with several social and cultural events such as the One Nation March in Washington, DC, the NAACP State Conference, and Meet the Candidates in Lumberton NC.

The Esther G. Maynor Honors College promotes scholastic achievement and personal well-being in its members and provides its students with a rigorous academic schedule that allows them to challenge themselves. Honors College students also stayed very active in our community as volunteers for several different organizations, including the Robeson County Humane Society Animal Shelter.

Nathaniel Kingsbury holds a cat during the Honors College students’ visit to the Robeson County Humane Society Animal Shelter.



SGA—Front: Vanessa Belcher, Michelle Darby, Tarah Spence; Malcolm Morris-Griffin, Chomeini Poewell, Avon T. Banks Tyree Taylor



Honors College—Front: Katelyn Maness, Jessica Tulud, Brandon Harrison, Ashley Doughty, Elizabeth Metzger, Victoria Dancy, Heidi Dingwell, Raven Evans, Christopher Hudson; Middle: Jordan Heatherly, Hillary Akers, Candace Langston, Anna Wade, Hannah Simpson, Michelle Winfrey, Kathlyn Stephens, Allison Soles, Nick Falkner, Trey Archer, Ricky Stone, Matthew Emblar, Brian England; Back: Sierra Edwards, Courtney Stoker, Davita Brockington, Anna Blue, Sara Pack, Nicholas Pilot, Nima, Daniel Rodgers, Seth Stewart

Ambition Ambition Ambition

The Campus Association of Social Workers (CASW) made it their priority to put the care of others before their own. The members of CASW understood the importance of helping those that are in need. They specialized in working with at-risk situations and were a proudly recognized organization on the UNC Pembroke campus.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) held their annual golf tournament fundraiser during the Spring 2011 semester. This year's officers were Janna Blue, president; Tony Lewis, PR director; Christopher Kimball, treasurer; Rachel Young, vice president; Ashley Pryer, historian; and Tracie D. Jones, secretary.

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) was led by Timothy L. Sampson as CEO/president, Chris Matthews and Charlisa McLean as vice presidents of administration, Marcia McCoy and Amanda Hampton as vice presidents of marketing, James Hampton as vice president of projects, Jarrod Holmes as vice president of recruitment, Brandon Edwards as secretary, Dr. Cammie Oxendine-Hunt as advisor, and Kathy McCoin as co-advisor. SIFE is an organization that has a head for business and a heart for the world. SIFE is all about helping our surrounding countries to meet the need of the people. SIFE helps you go outside the classroom and go into the real world and lets you apply what you have learned and help others. They sponsored For the Love of Money on November 16, 2010, and participated in community service with involvement in Let Can Hunger Challenge sponsored by Campbell Soup and Environmental Stability Challenge sponsored by SAM's Club.

Career Peers was led by Josie Torrence as president, Albrea Crowder as VP, Stefanie Sykes as secretary, and Essence Reels as treasurer. Career Peers sponsored Career Talk Tuesdays, Career Bingo, and a 50/50 raffle. They participated in community service including Santa's Shoe Box.

CASW members work hard at their bake sale fundraiser.



Campus Association of Social Workers—Front: Latricia Freeman, Amalisa Barnett; Back: Lindsey Brock, Shemicka Monroe, Dr. Hessmiller, Crystal Howell



Public Relations Student Society of America—Front: George Harris, Rachel Young, Christopher Kimball, Ashley Pryer, Tracie Jones, Janna Blue; Mid: Jaquala Lyons, Elizabeth Locklear, Sarah Barbee, Christina Nguyen, Heather Reel; Back: Katy Andrus, Christopher Peterkin, Ashle Cole, Danielle Brown, Heather Reed



Ashley Pryer, Janna Blue, and Chris Kimball do some PR for their organization at the PRSSA table at Pembroke Day.

Career Peers members Kelly Mayo, Stephani Sykes, and Essence Reels work on a project in the Career Center in the UC.



CASW/PRSSA/SIFE/CAREER PEERS



Front: Justin Mullins, Sean Kinkendall, Marcia McCoy, Josh Jones, Tif Tyler, Charlisa McLean, Jeremy Sessoms, James Hampton, Thomas Florio, Kathy McCain, Quency McAdoo, Jared Holmes, Brandon Edwards, Timompson, Preston McRae



Career Peers—Morgan Hayes, Stephanie Sykes, Mary Gardner, Essence Reels, Darnel Daley, Bakari Nixon, Larissa Campbell, Kelly Mayo, Josie Torrence, Wanda Oxendine

Victoria Dancy and Heidi Dingwell are proud to be inducted as new members of Lambda Sigma.



Brandon Stephens, Wanda Orendine, and Daria Bamerman help staff the Delta Sigma Omicron table during Pembroke Day.



ΑΧ/ΛΣ/ΕΣΑ/ΔΣΟ



Alpha Chi—Front: Glenn Goldbough, Pamela Hughes, Brooke High, Jessica Clark, Julieanna Carsen-Greene; Back: Nina Oriedo, Ashley Thomas, Jessica Greenway



Lambda Sigma—Front: Jessica Stancil, Kayla Giles, Angelica Blount, Jory Sweett, Taylor Hult. Second: Beverly Yause, Qui'aja Daniels, Briana Flores, Lori Vignali, Heidi Dingwell, Taylor Brooks, Mid LaRhonda Mickens, Michael Perry, Lonnie Cox, Allison Soles, Victoria Dancy, Brianna Bucharen, Morgan Howington, Meghan Brady, Davita Brockington, Micky Barnes; Back: Dustin Moore, Wes Carter, Lewis wards, Courtney Stoker, Michelle Winfrey, Larissa Campbell, Sarah Beal



Drive Drive

Alpha Chi's UNC Pembroke Kappa Chapter was led by JulieAnna Carsen as president, Kari Healey as VP, Glenn Goldbaugh (Fall) and Jessica Clark (Spring) as secretaries, Alexandria Watson as treasurer, and Dr. Jesse Peters as lead advisor and Dr. Susan Cannata as secondary advisor. UNCP's most prestigious honor society, Alpha Chi is distinctive in that it involves members in all aspects of its operation: chapter officer leadership, student representation on the National Council, local chapter event planning, and presenting scholarly programs at regional and national conventions. They sponsored roadside clean-up near UNCP and held an Award Ceremony.

The Beta Lambda Chapter of the Lambda Sigma Honor Society was led by Dustin Moore as president, Nicky Barnes as vice president, Malcolm Morris-Griffin as secretary, and Lori Vignali as treasurer. The purpose of Lambda Sigma is "to uphold the ideals through fellowship, scholarship, servicing, and leadership on the UNCP campus, while acknowledging success of our freshmen and uniting the leaders of the sophomore class." They participated in a Turkey giveaway during Thanksgiving; they also sponsored a Halloween candy sale fundraiser during the fall.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha was led by Kari Healey as president, Isaiah McLamb as vice president, and Kate Frabott as secretary. They volunteered and participated in community events including Hope for Heroes and the St. Jude Give Thanks Walk during November.

Delta Sigma Omicron was led by Daria Bannerman as president, Ashton Young as vice president, Ben Purvis as treasurer, and Caitlin McKone as secretary. Their mission this year was getting a scholarship endowed for students who have a disability of any kind.

Pamela Hughes, Carlos Pipkin, and Brooke High participate in Alpha Chi's roadside cleanup.

Once they met their goal it would be available in the year 2012. They participated in Relay for Life, the Student Involvement Fair, and Pembroke Day.



Lambda Sigma Alpha—Front: Kari Healey, Ashley Peoples, Brit Abernathy, Leslie Brett; Back: Preston McRae, Jordan Young, Isaiah McLamb



Delta Sigma Omicron—Front: Caitlin McKone, Daria Bannerman, Jessica Knapton, Liana Spinner, Tiffany Kennedy; Back: Nicolette Campos, Lindsey McGee, Wanda Oxendine, Ashton Young, Ben Purvis, Brandon Stephens

Diversity Diversity Diversity

The African Student Organization (ASO) officers for this year were president Janaya Wesley-Shonks, vice president Ian Davis, treasurer Shaneice Gadson, and secretary Kyera Temyson. They sponsored many social and community events such as the “Africa is not a country, but a continent” forum, Beauty Care forums, African Week, Keep a Child Alive, and Relay for Life.

The International Student Organization (ISO) was led this year by president Renisse Trillana, vice president William Chen, secretary Layla Qiao, treasurer Andrea Collen, and advisor Sara Brackin. Their goal is to join all the cultures of the world into one organization, help international students feel welcome at UNCP, and teach fellow students about international cultures. The group sponsored events such as the festival of culture and Relay for Life.

The Native American Student Organization (NASO) sponsored Pow Wows and round dances periodically throughout the year. They participated in round dances that were held once a month in conjunction with the Lumbee Tribe. All community members were welcome. Officers this year were Katy Locklear (President), Michelle Hammonds (Vice President), and Tori Bell (Secretary).

The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) was officially chartered at UNCP in March 2010; their officers for this year were President Gwendolyn Lee, Vice President Chimera Brown, and Secretary Ashley Davis. On October the 4 they participated in UNCP: Where Everything Gets Personal. In November they held their induction ceremony. On January 27 they sponsored a Spotlight Dance.

Tounha Kim, Hue Kim, and David Choi of the International Student Organization enjoy a pizza party together.



African Student Organization—Front: Dalecia Carr, Saffie Jallow, Janaya Wesley Shanks, Carlene Wjomuoe, Doirs Marth Momanyi; Middle: Andrew Young, Elizabeth Bung-Moore, Jamila Guy, Kyera Tennyson, Chris Paige; Back: Jeremy Macklin, Ian Davis



International Student Organization—Front: Layla Qiao Christine Estigoy, Merediane Joy Estigoy, Renisse Trillana, William Britt; Middle: Wei Huan Joy Valencia, Andrea Collin, Arjay Quizon; Back: Sara Brackin, Ken Ngyue Heather Thomas, William Chen



Dancers in American Indian regalia participate in the Fall PowWow sponsored by NASO.

NCNW members review plans for upcoming events at a meeting during the Spring semester.



ASO/ISO/NASO/NCNW



American Student Organization— Front: Justin Mullins, Lane, Katy Locklear, Michelle Hammonds, Tori Bell, Ricky, Keno Lowery; Back: Becky Goins, Dr. Stanknick



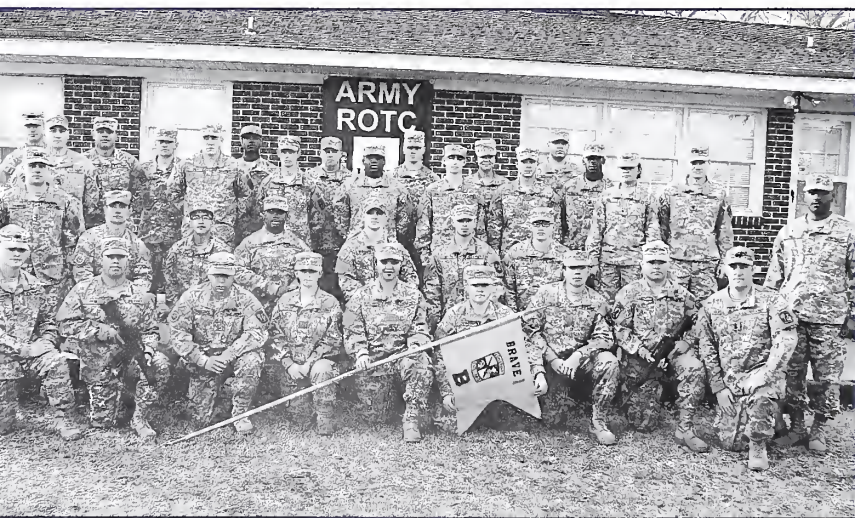
National Council of Negro Women—Front: Gwendolyn Lee, Staci Barnes, Jessica Saunders, Kendra Pass; Back: LaShondra Holder, LaShana Debraux, Ronelle Hoff, Marshica Watson, Ashley Davis, Tarah Spence, Lindsay Green

Air Force ROTC cadets provide a color guard for a campus event outside the UC.

Patrick Hall, Tori Nicolosi, Gareth Hoffman, Bobby Watts, Emily Duke, Sierra Taub, Marcus Mays, and MSG Clinton Hill represent Army ROTC at Pembroke Day.



AFROTC/AROTC/ALL-GREEK COUNCIL/RUGBY CLUB



Army ROTC—Front: Cadet Bernasconi, Cadet Mask, Cadet Montera, Cadet Taub, Cadet Culbroth, Cadet Hoffman, Cadet Chavez, Cadet LaBoy, Cadet Cursiod; Second Row: CPT Withrow, Cadet Livengood, Cadet Miller, Cadet Gutierrez, Cadet Baughnright, Cadet Hubbard, Cadet Garten, Cadet Laberdee, Cadet Bell, Cadet Lubbeck, MSG Hill, Third Row: Cadet Metzler, Cadet Long, Cadet Hall, Cadet Greene, Cadet Phillips, Cadet Smith, Cadet Mays, Back Row: Cadet Fick, Cadet Obeda, Cadet Falk, Cadet McLean, Cadet Mullins, Cadet Watts, Cadet Duke, Cadet Wing

Air Force ROTC—Front: Shertwin Slaughter, Daniel Langston, Brittany Milliken, Ke Bacon; Middle: Jarvora Duncan, Gustavo Rodriguez, Michelle Chappell, Deborah Johnson, Corie Judge, Chris McCrary, Billy Carter, Nathan Cobb, Allyson Barrill, Caryn Wilson, D tiny Rivera; Back: Reuben Moss, Michael Smith, Wesley Alexander, Chris Riley



Service Service Service

The Army ROTC's commanding officer for 2011 was Matthew Vick. Members of AROTC had the opportunity to attend classes during the semester while still serving their country. The organization sponsored the Warrior Forge 2011 which took place at Ft. Lewis in Washington. A military ball was held in the spring, and AROTC did several community service projects throughout the year.

The Air Force ROTC officers for 2011 were Cadet Santana as the Wing Commander and Cadet Milliken as the Vice Wing Commander. Cadet Saam was the Director of Staff. Lt. Col. Lockhart was the Detachment Commander and Captain Hardin was over the Unit Admissions. Captain Duncan was the Commandant of Cadets while Staff Sergeants Cardona and Spearman served as the NCO's for the company. The members of the AFROTC participated in the 9/11-Day of Service, Martin Luther King Day Service, and Day of Service. The detachment consist of Fayetteville State University, Methodist University and the University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

The All-Greek Council was made up of representatives from all Greek organizations active on campus during the 2010-2011 academic year. This organization worked together to plan different Greek events throughout the academic year.

The UNCP Rugby Football Club planned on teaching a Young Ruggers Rugby tutorial for local youth in conjunction with Ft. Bragg Rugby as well participating in various tournaments for charity.

Trey McPhaul gives a big thumbs-up for the UNCP Rugby Club.



Greek Council—Front: Jenn Myers, Lyndetta Cambria, Ashlea Rey; Middle: Andra Holder, Derving Rios, Tiffany McCall, John Hass, Richard Taveras Middle: Xavier ; Tiara Oquendo, Bobby Atruell, Scott Bagley, Whitney Brown, Magen Walker. Rakeem nce; Back: Donte West, Cedric Harrison, Cameron Jenkins, Dougie Taylor, Rashad Butlliam McIntyre



Rugby Club—Chomeini Powell, Donte West, Chris, Taurus Moore, Krashad Jackson, Andrew McGavic, Matt; Back: Mike Miller, Clay Carver, MenJay Melsior, Rich English, Trey McPhaul, Shane Irons, Brady Harrington

Educate Educate Educate

The Ambassadors were responsible for introducing the UNCP campus to prospective students; they also served as liaisons between UNCP's visiting guests, alumni, and the current UNCP student body. They also acted as guides during open house events and helped to promote academic and student service excellence at UNCP. The Ambassadors are an honorary student organization that is sponsored by the Office of Admissions.

The Association of Pembroke Peer Leadership and Educators, also known as APPLE Corps, worked to bring awareness and education to the entire campus. The members of APPLE Corps were involved in peer tutoring and many different developmental series. They also sponsored events that spotlighted current issues like education, sex education, and drug and alcohol awareness. APPLE Corps also sponsored programs on how to deal with roommate problems as well as making and keeping healthy relationships.

Resident Advisors are UNCP students that live in resident halls and apartments on campus. The RAs hosted multiple educational events throughout the academic year, including events on sex education, healthy eating habits while living on campus, resident hall advice for incoming freshmen, as well as drug and alcohol awareness. Resident Advisors are not only students but also mentors and mediators for other students on campus of UNCP.

Colleges Against Cancer brings Relay for Life to the campus of UNCP each year. This year Steven Jernigan was the Relay for Life event chairperson and Erika Garner was the assistant chairperson. Carolina Newman was the CAC president; these students along with others worked together to bring education and awareness to the students at UNCP. Along with Relay for Life the CAC also participates in Paint the Town Purple each year. Colleges Against Cancer urges everyone to Celebrate, Remember, and Fight Back!

These students check their cards carefully during a game of Bingo sponsored by the office of Residence Life.



Ambassadors—Ashley Pryer, Mindy Hubbard, Sandra Buffkin, Kelsey Evans Back; Xavier Walker, Cedric Webb, Nick Phillips, Li-ana Spinner



APPLE Corps—Front: Shondria Wilson, Amanda Gustafsan, Kathryn Baker, Manels Mbula; Back: Victoria Jefferson, Sylee Dongre, Faith Brooks, LynnDee Horne, Gerardo Gallegos, Beaulah Chanakira, Kiki Dikatu



Sierra Edwards and Victoria Dancy represent the Ambassadors at Pembroke Day.

Caroline Newman and Ericka Garner of Colleges Against Cancer work to spread the word about Relay for Life.



AMBASSADORS/APPLE CORPS/RAs/CAC



Student Advisors—Front: Kimberly Nguyen, Jovita Vereen, Kijhanique Hunt, Rijhanique Hunt, Lea Watson, Amber Kempter, Lea Wasson. 2nd: Luciana Hammonds, Elizabeth Menzel, Zephanyes Short, Jaquana Holder, Kelvin Barnes, Lauren Riddle, Janelle Grier, Sharron Roberts, Darryl Mott, Antanisha McNeill, Jovana Venable. Back: Austin Money, Will Cantrell, Phillip Cole, Joshua Long, Carson Cone, Adam Hughes, Matthew Boyce Friday, Kyle Collins, Michael Walker, Jimmy Parker.



Colleges Against Cancer—Front: Nicky Barnes, Ericka Garner, Jory Swett; Back: Lucy Hammonds, Caroline Newman, Brittany Raines, Steven Jernigan

Science majors put in long hours in the lab, but they somehow find time to participate in extracurricular activities, too.

Sandra Buffkin and other members of the Health Careers Club work together at Pembroke Day.



TRI-BETA/CHEMISTRY CLUB/HEALTH CAREERS CLUB/NURSING



Tri-Beta—Front: Jennifer Ferrell, Leslie Lovette, Amelia Willis, Cecily Morgan, Victoria Dancy, Renisse Trillana, Sandra Buffkin; Back: Kenneth Ngwu, Dayeten Hodge, Wes Carter, Cameron Landreth



Chemistry Club—Front: Stephanie Edwards, Rachel Smith; Middle: Nicholas Faulkner, Natasha Bacon; Back: Lauren Hill, Livia Brockington, Sierra Edwards, Trey Archer

Difference



Tri-Beta is the national biology honor society. UNCP's Tri-Beta chapter held an induction banquet in April 2011. This year's officers were Leslie Lovette as president, Stephanie Edwards as vice president, Amanda Simmons as treasurer, Kristen Tew as secretary, and Cameron Trace Landreth as historian.

The Chemistry Club was led by Nicholas Faulkner as president, Natasha Bacon as vice president, Lauren Hill as treasurer, and Trey Archer as secretary. They met every other Wednesday to work on events that they would participate in. The Chemistry Club hosted science demonstrations for younger kids and also went on a social hiking trip to Boone, NC. They had a very productive year and served the community by judging and helping behind the scenes in the regional science fair.

The Health Careers Club's officers this year were Erin Hunt as president, Melissa Grosheck as vice president, Sandra Buffkin as co-vice president, Samantha Hammonds as treasurer, and Melinda Locklear as secretary. The Health Careers Club met every Wednesday during the academic year to discuss service projects and events. They participated with other Robeson County medical professionals during Pembroke Day.

UNCP's Association of Nursing Students was involved in several events this year from the Bone Marrow Donor Drive to Relay for Life. They also participated in Operation Angel Tree, where members of the organization sponsored a child during the Christmas season. The officers for this academic year were Jessica Trost as president, Joyce Kiermayr as vice president, and Aime Mack as treasurer. Shana

Kathlyn Stephens and Trey Archer of the Chemistry Club sell roses in the UC for a Valentine's Day fundraiser.

Nixon served as the breakthrough to nursing director. The junior executive board member was Kelly Jones, and the senior executive board member was Stephanie Hammonds.

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



Health Careers Club—Front: Sylvia Johnson, Sandra Buffkin, Samantha Hannon; Middle: Alexander Sarant, Cynthia Correa, Lanki Patel, Kristen Pittman, Bittany Wil; Back: EJ Collins, Nick Locklear, Terry Durham, Daisy Ira, Brandon Zephania Short, Jimmie Whorley III, Jennelle Grier



Nursing Students Association—Dr. Margaret Trueman, Stephanie Hammonds, Susana Lopez, Lisa Suggs, Jessica Trust, Tamra Henderson, Melissa Whitt, Jennifer Joyce, Donna Cutrell

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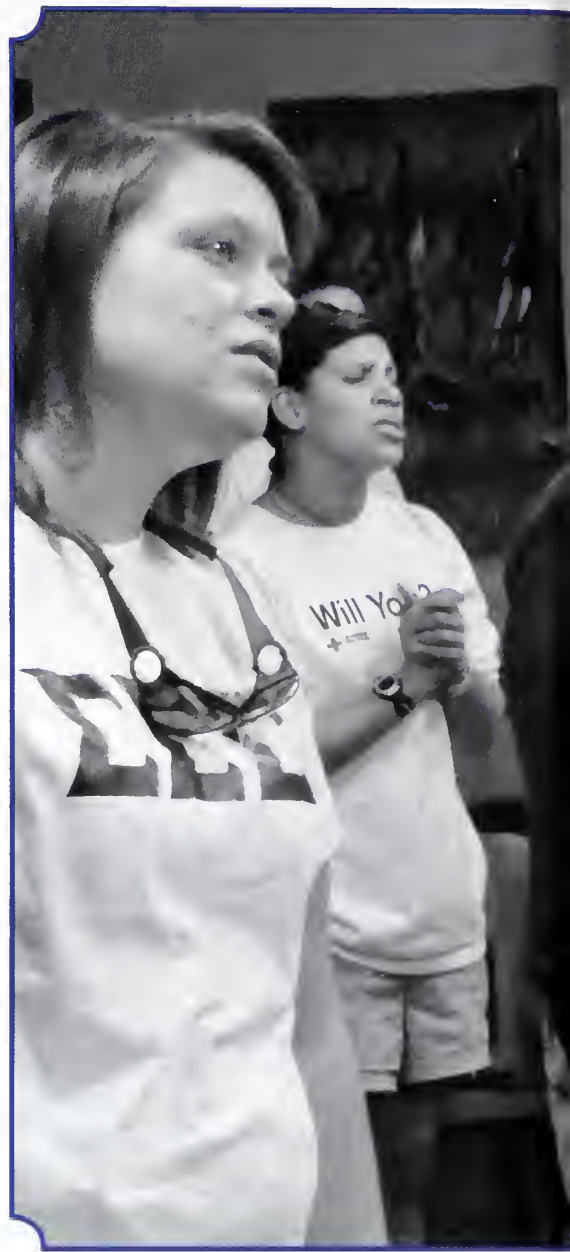
The Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM) met every Tuesday night during the academic year for Bible study and worship at the BCM house. The BCM offered many different opportunities in ministry during the 2010-2011 academic year. The organization was led by President Jonathan Hartley and Vice President Laura Wetherington. The organization participated in a Fall Break mission trip to Charleston, SC. They also worked with the local soup kitchen as well as Habitat for Humanity of Robeson County.

Campus Crusade for Christ was led by Stephanie Tillman, Sarah Beal, and Justin Rodgers. Once a month Campus Crusade's "Big Night" offered the campus an opportunity to worship and listen to a speaker about Christ's teaching. A change this year split genders into a girls' Bible study and a guys' Bible study to bring comfort in specialized topics. Carolina Choi organized a Women's Conference 2011 at Berea Baptist Church, where more than fifty female students spent their weekend worshipping, praying, and hearing messages from speaker Christy Smith. Seminar speakers were Dr. Denisha Bonds, Mrs. Kelly Ficklin, and Mrs. Hockinberry.

Tomorrow's Religious Leaders was led by Michael B. Smith as president with Michael Walker and Comfort Johnson as vice president and secretary. Tomorrow's Religious Leaders took time to visit worship services of other religions throughout the academic year as well as participating in a Fall Retreat at the Lumber River.

Love and Joy Campus Life Ministry was led by President Kimberly Moseley, Vice President Beaulah Chanakira, Secretary Alisha Alston, Treasurer Chris Spencer, and Parliamentarian Carlene Moh. LJCLM sponsored a Hallelujah Night in both fall and spring semesters. They also sponsored a Bible study entitled Holla At Me. Love and Joy Campus Life Ministry hopes to help students gain spiritual growth and develop into productive and responsible members of society.

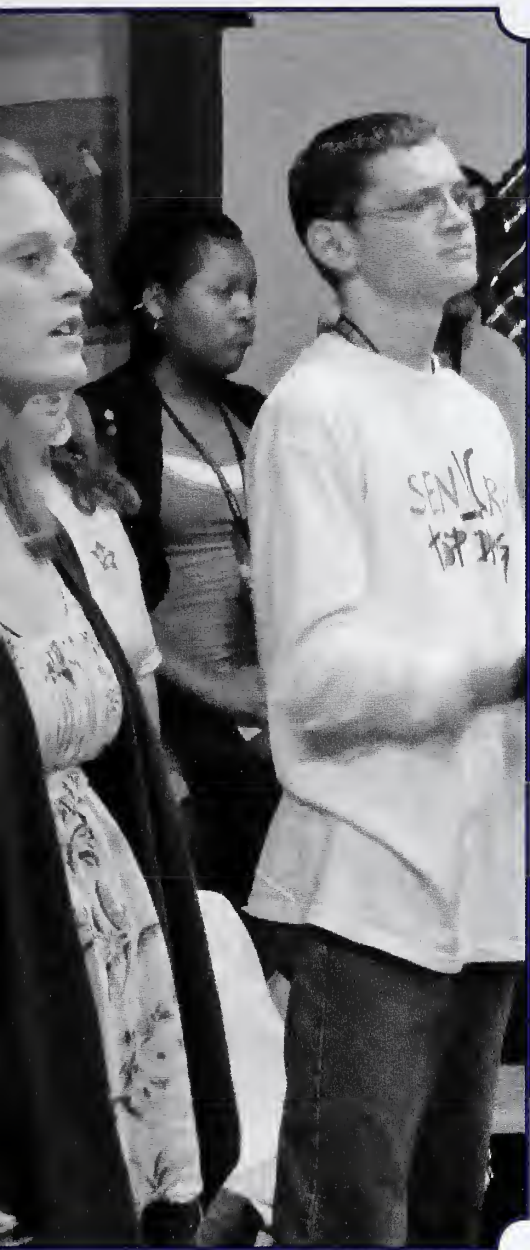
Britt Wilkins and other members of the BCM gather for fellowship and Bible study.



Baptist Campus Ministry—Bullock, Bobby Cash, Kristen Chason, Ethan Chavis, Phillip Cheek, Ashley Church, Noah Clark, Melane Cockerton, Jon Paul, Kivlyn Doherty, Eric Evans, Neil Everett, Camille Fichon, Allison Joy Fella, Boyce Friday, Andy Gibson, Elizabeth Gons, Danielle Griffith, Jessica Harris, Jon Hartley, Shounda Hester, Lindsay Hinkle, Aaron Hollifield, Trein Horne, Dalton Jacob, Katie Jimson, Brendon Johnson, Brooke Jordan, Matthew Kirby, Jessica Knapton, Trish Knight, Brandi Larson, Andrew Lee, Jaquela Lyons, Caroline Main, Lucy Marshman, Shannon Marques, Heather McDonald, Jordan McCall, Kayla Mills, Katelynn Morrison, Joshua Moser, Matthew Murlock, Steven Nicolotti, Marissa Ponder, Jimmy Pytara, Jacklyn Ray, Justin Rodgers, Mary Ruth, Kyra Ryan, Matthew Sallee, Lauren Sanders, Ron Sanders, Tori Sandridge, Jeremy Seasons, Abby Shipley, Will Sipe, Mike Smith, Daniela Spohn, Jarrett Stephens, Jesse Strunks, Christy Sweet, Jory Sweet, Stefanie Sykes, Thomas Tamarelli, Robby Taylor, Jessica Thomas, Katie Thompson, David Trower.



Campus Crusade for Christ—Front: Meredith Wehrle, Stephanie Tillman, Ivy Koenig, Basia Collins, Hannah Merkel; Back: Jeremy King, Morgan Jones, Justin Rodgers, Jeremy King, Sarah Beal, Sasha Wetherington.



Jeremy King serves Jessica Knapton at the first annual Campus Crusade for Christ Valentine's Day Dinner.

Alexander Saunders and Alisha Alston of LJCLM spread the word about their organization at Pembroke Day.



BCM/CC4C/TRL/LJCLM



Row's Religious Leaders—Ray Sutherland, Susan Ulrich, Nikkel, Johnny White



Love and Joy Campus Life Ministry—Alisha Alston, Beaulah Chanakira, Kimberly Moseley, Alexander Saunders, Chris Spencer

Markieta Walker and another member of Avant Garde show off their cheer moves at their annual Fashion Show.



Orin Bartlett and Amy Cox, members of the UNCP chapter of theatre honor society ΑΨΩ, pose outside the GPAC.



AVANT GARDE/UNIVERSITY PLAYERS/ENGLISH CLUB/THE AUROCHS



Avant Garde—Members of Avant Garde strike a pose at the end of their annual fashion show



University Players—Front: Jonathan Lightfoot, Morgan Ha, Rob S. Sechler; Back: Orin Bartlett, Pepper Jensen, David Unwood (Advisor), Amy Cox



To be or not...

Avant Garde is a 20-plus member modeling and dance troupe. This modeling troupe was on the move; they sponsored a Homecoming Fashion Show as well as their annual fashion show incorporating different genres of music. Avant Garde also participated with the Boys and Girls Club of Robeson County.

The University Players is an group of students interested in theatre arts; members do not have to be theatre majors. This group of students performs two plays each year. The fall semester show this year was the British comedy *Noises Off*; the spring productions were another comedy, *Sylvia*, performed before an audience sitting on the GPAC stage, and the musical *Godspell*, co-produced by University Theatre and the Musical Theatre program. This group of talented individuals strived to bring the art of theatre to each student on campus.

President Josh Webb led the English Club for the 2010-2011 academic year. Josh along with other students sponsored an Open-Mic Night in early February in the UC where students could share personal readings such as poems and short stories.

The Aurochs is an annual literary magazine that provides students with the opportunity to share their original works of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, art, and photography. This year's staff was led by Editor-in-Chief Brittany Raines and advisor Dr. Karen Helgeson. They hoped to live up to the precedent set by last year's edition, which received a Best of Show award in the second annual NC College Media Competition; individual awards went to last year's Editor-

Morgan Hayes and James Ellison appear in the University Players production of *Noises Off*.

in-Chief, Craig Wilson, for fiction; Oliver Spivey for poetry; and Jake Bayog for creative nonfiction.



English Club—Front: Dr. Therese Rizzo (Advisor), Yanissa Pérez de Kaitlyn West, Steven Byrd; Back: Jake Bayog, Josh Webb, Mel Davis, Andre McDuffie



The Aurochs—Adrienne Chavis, Tatiane Jenkins, Dr. Karen Helgeson (Advisor), Brittany Raines (Editor), Ashley Allen

Informative Informative Informative

Editor-in-Chief Chantel Moore led the *Indianhead* yearbook; this was her third year on the staff. Section Editors Vanessa McClelland, Shanetta Monk, and Janna Blue and Photography Editor Anna Blue were first-year editors. The production and photography staff also worked hard to produce the book, hoping to emulate the same level of excellence achieved by the 2009 and 2010 editions, which both received First Place with Special Merit awards from the American Scholastic Press Association. This was the 66th year of publication and Sara Oswald's twenty-third year as the advisor.

The Pine Needle was the bi-weekly student-published newspaper that was founded in 1947. This year the publication was led by Editor Kayloni Wyatt and Managing Editor Hayley Burgess and advisor Dr. Judy Curtis. *The Pine Needle* participated in Pembroke Day and was involved in other campus activities throughout the year.

The *Indianhead* and *The Pine Needle* were both winners in the NC College Media Competition. The 2010 *Indianhead* won Best of Show and individual awards for Editor-in-Chief Tiffany Schmidt, Sports Editor Danielle Barnes, and photographer Joel Beachum; *The Pine Needle's* Jon Baez and Nick Phillips won individual awards.

The Hawk was an Internet radio station that students could stream online for free. Students hosted a variety of radio shows that run throughout the week. Program Director Ed Ricker, Promotions Director Harvey Wall, Sports Director Chris Kennedy, and Technical Director Anthony Maerton ran The Hawk.

WNCP-TV's *Carolina News Today* was a student-produced newscast that covered events on campus and in Pembroke, Lumberton, Red Springs, and the Carolina Border region. Producer Jon Baez, Associate Producers Anthony Maerton and Dante Durant, and Director Carlos Peralta Roy worked on the show, which their fellow students could watch on local channel 6.

Jay Owens is interviewed by Endira Morales of WNCP-TV.



Indianhead—Front: Shanetta Monk, Brittany Hardin, Janna Blue, Chantel Moore (Editor), Sara Oswald (Advisor), Emily Kline, Maria Hockaday, Nikki Wever; Back: Nick Faulkner, Emory Whatley, Vanessa McClelland, Anna Blue, Courtney Collins, Grant Merritt



The Pine Needle—Front: Danyce Hill, Allyson Betot, Christina verwoerd, Kaley Sam Kelly, Mayo; 2nd: Justin Pollard, Tiffany Jones, Skyler Jones, Lauren Mangeri, Marlou Fulmore; 3rd: Dr. Curtis, Glenn Goldbaugh, Grant Merritt; 4th: Dr. Judy Curtis, Justin Thomas, Gabrielle Lover, Ulyesse Preston, Obi Onqzurike, Cherelle Venable; 5th: Scott Pachilis, Kayloni Wyatt, Matt Smith, Hayley Burgess; Back: Nick Phillips, Dustin Porter



Ed Ricker works hard to promote The Hawk radio station at Pembroke Day.

Editor-in-Chief Kayloni Wyatt, Scott Pachilis, Glenn Goldbaugh, Hayley Burgess, and Nick Phillips give out new editions of The Pine Needle, UNCP's own newspaper, at Pembroke Day.



INDIANHEAD/THE PINE NEEDLE/HAWK RADIO/WNCPC-TV



Hawk Radio—Front: Adrian Chadwick, Anthony Maerten; Middle: Harvey Wall, Yarissa Perez de Leon, Jordan Clark; Back: Ed [unclear], Larry Everette



WNCPC-TV—Front: Stephanie Spencer, Catie Andrus, Tiera Washington, Stephanie Jarman, Matt Sparling, Brad Powers Middle: Dante Durant, Kristina Smith, Daniel Shipp, Portia Baldwin; Back: Breanni Gill, Elana Brown, Anthony Maerten, John Baez, Sally Ann Clark, Carlos Roy

Epsilon Chi Nu brothers represent their fraternity at Pembroke Day.



Delta Sigma Theta alumnae come back to campus to support the Braves at Homecoming.



ΑΠΩ/ΑΣΘ/ΕΧΝ

Greeks

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Alpha Pi Omega—Front: Brandi Strickland, Sara Megan Patrick
Back: Krystin S. Locklear, Maria A. Patrick, Caitlin E. Bulla, Michelle Godwin, Sarah Locklear



Involvement

Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc., participated in a Roadside Clean-up and they also participated in the Townsend Middle School clean-up day. They sponsored the NASO Native American Pow Wow and they participated in Relay for Life, the Waccamaw Siouan School Pow Wow, Hok Nosai Week, and Native American Heritage Month. Alpha Pi Omega was the first Native American sorority in the nation and is part of Hok Nosai, the Native American Greek council. The sorority met every Monday in the UC. Their officers this year were M. Adrianna Patrick, President; Caitlin Bullard, Vice President; Sarah Locklear, Treasurer; Michelle Godwin, Chieftess and Social Director; Kyra Lowry, Dean of Honeycomb; and Krystin Locklear, Secretary.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., strives to provide assistance and support through established programs in local communities throughout the world. This year's officers included President Kajarra Caldwell, Vice President Rashunda Anderson, Chaplain and Treasurer Bianca Eddleman, Secretary Quinsha Perry, and Custodian Alexandria Watson. The sisters helped organize the Domestic Violence Candlelight Vigil and March in downtown Lumberton to show their support in this cause. By sponsoring the "Women Against Violent Environments" program at the Women's Violence Center and volunteering at the Odum home the sisters reached out to the community.

Maria Patrick of Alpha Pi Omega makes some delicious goodies during the Harmony Festival.

They also coordinated a breast cancer awareness program and volunteered at the local Boys and Girls Club in their goal to serve the public.



Delta Sigma Theta—Front: Bianca Eddleman, Quinsha Perry, Alexandria Watson; Back: DaQuesha Davis, Kajarra Caldwell, Courtney Currie



Epsilon Chi Nu—The brothers of Epsilon Chi Nu share their pride on campus at the Pembroke Involvement Fair.

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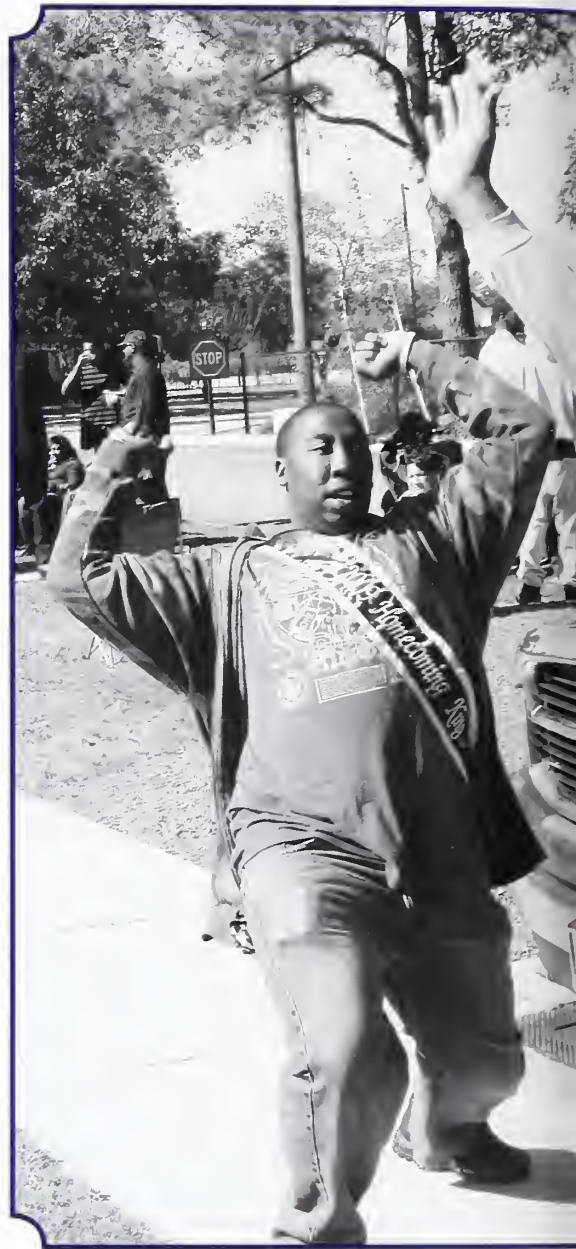
Kappa Alpha Psi's officers included President Wayne Brown, Vice President William McIntyre, Treasurer Rolando Santiago, Secretary Samuel Ogan, and Historian Joshua Shanks. The fraternity strived for achievement in every field as they honored Martin Luther King's Day of Service and the 9/11 Day of Service on campus. The brothers also worked tirelessly with St. Jude's Hospital and Relay for Life.

Kappa Delta was led this year by President Cathy Knudson, VP of Member Education Morgan Brookwell, VP of Membership Hailey Kelbaugh, VP of Community Service Holly Petry, VP of Operations Melissa Whitt, VP of Public Relations Sheena Mature, VP of Standard Amber Jolly, Secretary Jasmine Robinson, Treasurer Katie Leibold, and Panhellenic Delegate Morgan Howington. This year Kappa Delta hosted many social events and outings such as the Tug o' War contest, Phi Mu Alpha mixer, pumpkin carving, and a semi-formal with Pi Kappa Alpha at Marianni's restaurant. Community service events included the Tug o' War, Bingo contest, and the "Sham-Rock" fashion show.

Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity Incorporated was led by President Derving Rios, Vice President Deon Harrel, Secretary Robert Quintero, and Treasurer Louis Leonard. Social events hosted by Lambda Theta Phi Latin were the Day Without a Mexican, Domestic Violence Month, *Dia de los Muertos*, and AIDS Awareness. Community service events included tutoring at Hoke County High School, the Day of Service, and Relay for Life.

Omega Psi Phi was led by President Cedric Harrison and Vice President Rangel Moore. Social events hosted by Omega Psi Phi included How to Stay Safe During Fall Break and alcohol awareness and sex education programs. Community service included feeding families for Thanksgiving and canned food drives.

Cedric Harrison and Rangel Moore of Omega Psi Phi get into the spirit of Homecoming.



Kappa Alpha Psi—Front: Rolando Santiago, Wayne Brown, William McIntyre; Back: Jonathan Williams, Samuel Ogan, Joshua Shanks

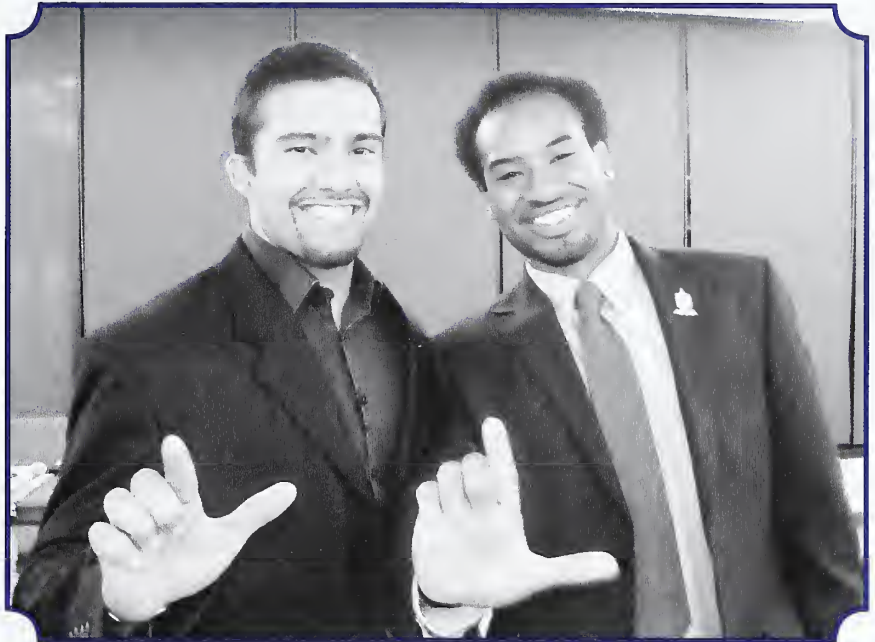


Kappa Delta—Front: Sheena Mature, Amber Jolly, Emily Burgess, Marina Sevd, Hilary Johnson; Second: Miranda Birchard, Andrea Colley, Keramilah Dagnacheu, Lonali, Kandace Loar; Third: Emily Siddle, Nina Cruz, Kathryn Monroe, Catherine Shoema, Stephanie Varela, Jasmine Robinson; Back: Keisey Fraser, Carly Stauffer, Julianna McColl, Heather Thomas, Kathy Knudson



Kappa Delta sisters share a few laughs and good times at Pembroke Day.

Brayam Pinilla and Louis Leonard of Lambda Theta Phi show their Greek love at their fraternity's "Day Without a Mexican" event.



ΚΑΨ/ΚΔ/ΛΘΦ/ΩΨΦ



Lambda Theta Phi—Front: Robert Quintero, Derving Rios; Back: Rario Duran Jr, Louis Leonard

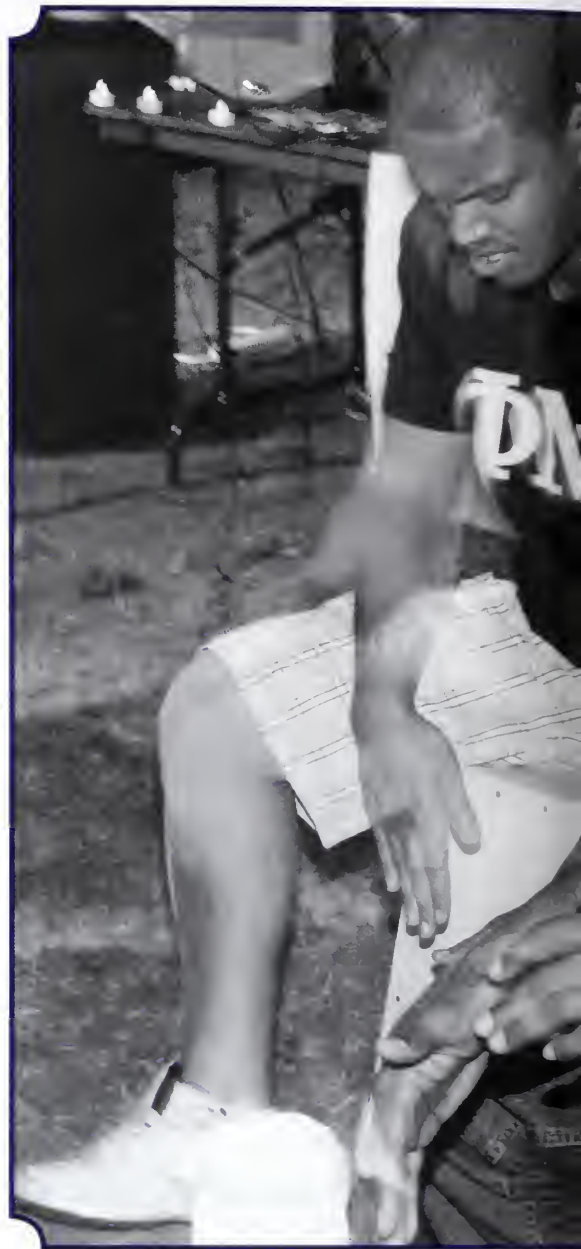


Omega Psi Phi—Michael Williams, Cedric Harrison, Terrell Partlow, Rangel Moore, J.T. McCoy

Phi Kappa Tau brothers enjoy the tailgating activities at Homecoming.



Phi Beta Sigma brothers Joshua Hill, Jay Owens, Mychal Fakir, and Marvin "Tubby" Jacobs represent their fraternity at Pembroke Day.



ΦΒΣ/ΦΚΤ/ΦΜΑ/ΦΣΝ



Phi Beta Sigma—Front: Troy Cotton, Mychal Fakir, Jay Owens, Larmar Courmon; Back: Joshua Hill, Paul Marsh



Phi Kappa Tau—Front: Josh Anzaldua, Cody Khan, Daniel Purs; Middle: Andrew Hargette, Kris Mild, James Pleasant; Back: Christopher Hammett, Mike Niedermayer, Scott Bagley; James Burn, Joshua Block



Leadership

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., was led by President Lamar Courmon, Vice President Mychal Fakir, Secretary Joshua Hill, and Treasurer Paul Marsh. Social events hosted by Phi Beta Sigma included Sleepout for the Homeless, Reading for Success, S.W.W.A.C., Sigmas Waging War Against Cancer, Roadside Cleanup, and HIV Awareness.

Phi Kappa Tau has a mission to champion a lifelong commitment to brotherhood, learning, ethical leadership, and exemplary character. The brothers worked towards this goal as they participated in Relay for Life. They also worked closely with Victory Junction in programs such as "Climbing for Victory," where brothers spent up to 48 hours in a scaffold to raise money for terminally ill children.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity worked to bring the best to a brotherhood of musical students. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity remained a close knit group of musicians bound in service. The brothers participated in roadside cleanup as they adopted a local highway; they repainted the stage of Moore Hall Auditorium and sang at a local nursing home. Phi Mu Alpha also sponsored a campus-wide "Recycle Off" in the UC and a poster contest to promote their environmental cause. Officers included President Samaj Yarn, Vice President Rakeem Lawrence, Secretary Chauncey Barnes, Treasurer James Ellison, and Fraternity Education Officer William Bradle.

Phi Sigma Nu was led by President AJ Oxendine, Vice President Tommie Locklear, Secretary Freddie Jacobs, Treasurer Doug Taylor, and Dean of Ma'enos Caleb Locklear. Social events hosted by Phi Sigma Nu included sponsoring the on-campus pow-wow. Community service events sponsored by Phi Sigma Nu included roadside clean up and volunteering with the Boys & Girls Club. The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu continued their work as leaders on campus and in their community.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members join many other organizations in supporting Relay For Life.



Phi Mu Alpha—Front: Sean Jaenicke, Jacob Greenwell, Chris Welch, Chauncey Barnes, Jessie Smith, Rakeem Lawrence; Back: Timmy Berkley, Samaj Yarn, Jaquahn Glover, Sean Oxendine, James Ellison



Phi Sigma Nu—Tommie Locklear, Doug Taylor, Williams A. Oxendine, Bradley Strickland, Freddie Jacobs

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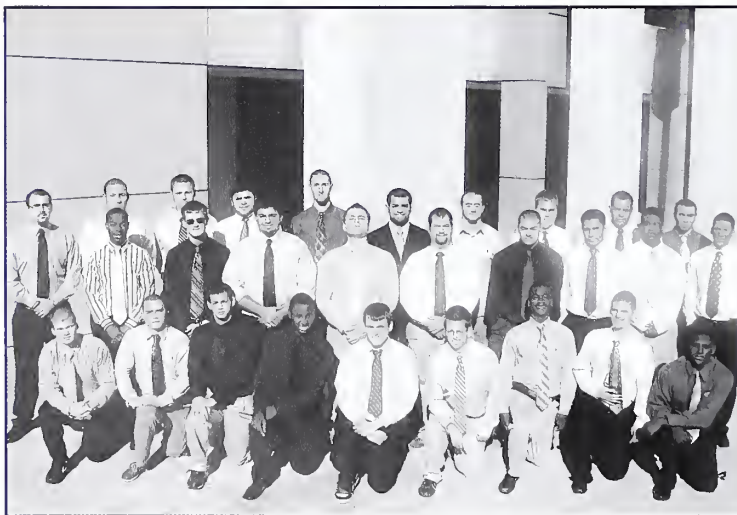
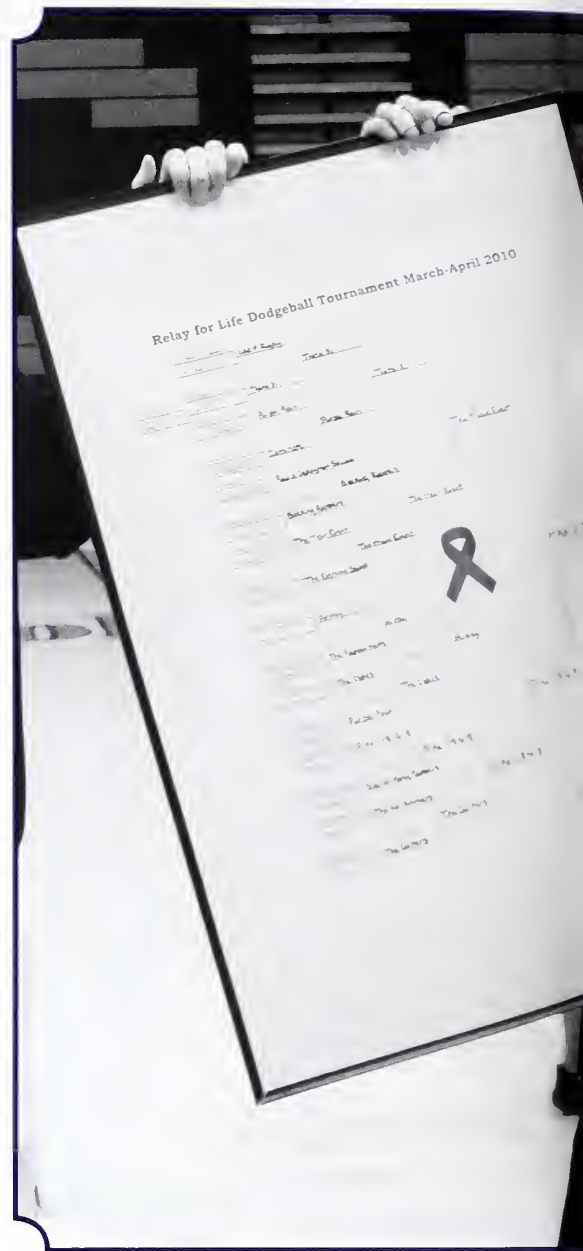
Pi Kappa Alpha is dedicated to developing men of integrity, intellect, and high moral character and to fostering a truly life-long fraternal experience. The brothers were led this year by President Owen Thomas, Internal VP Mike Perry, External VP Mack Geary, Secretary Joe Mangum, Treasurer John Hass, Risk Awareness Officer Thomas Fiorio, New Member Educator Chris Burrow, and Recruitment Officer Drew Swan. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha volunteered weekly at the Odum Home for the Boys and Girls Club of Pembroke and were also heavily involved in Relay for Life.

Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity was dedicated to spreading the joy of music. They enriched the community through music education while singing at various nursing homes. They participated in the campus-wide Relay for Life raising money for cancer research. The officers were President Katie Nolan, Vice President of Membership Allyson Stoddard, Vice President of Ritual Lauren Busch, Treasurer Amy Giles, Corresponding Secretary Hannah White, Recording Secretary Jenn Weir, Editor Nicole Bruce, and Sergeant at Arms Rachel Herring

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's aim is to enhance the quality of life within the community. Public service, leadership development, and education of youth are their hallmarks. This year's President Brittany Milliken and Advisor Marshica Watson helped sponsor the campus Martin Luther King Day of Service and collaborated with NCNW to bring the Stoplight Dance to students.

Sigma Omicron Epsilon worked to educate women on Native American culture and participated in many community service activities on campus and in the community. Members Magen Walker, Lyndetta Cambria, Leslie Lovette, and Kourtney Spaulding worked with the local Boys and Girls Club and raised money for Relay for Life through programs such as "Sacred Pathways."

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers Chandler Collins and Joe Mangum celebrate winning the dodgeball tournament at Relay For Life.



Pi Kappa Alpha—Front: Michael Perry, Nick Key, Patrick Spear, Brandon McCree, Cameron Vaughan, Derrick Dow, Justin Thomas, Michael Bishop, Donte West; Middle: Johnathon Williams, Sam Paff, Joe Mangum, Keith Money maker, John Hass, Justin Osborne, Robert Atwellk, Anthony Wright, Richard Taveras; Back: Sean Haag, Brandon Huckaby, John Atkinson, Bryan Fagan, Thomas Fiorio, Joey Buoniconti, Drew Swan, Alex Poorey, Owen Thomas, Teland Todd



Sigma Alpha Iota—Front: Karen Spady, Jennifer Weir, Carolina Ch Middle: Stephanie Combs, Brittany Green, Allyson Stoddard, Amy Gil Back: Rachel Herring, Nicole Bruce, Hannah White, Katie Nolan, J sica Horton



Carolina Choi of Sigma Alpha Iota enjoys the food at Homecoming

Sigma Gamma Rho gets together with the Kappas to sponsor Indiana Week.



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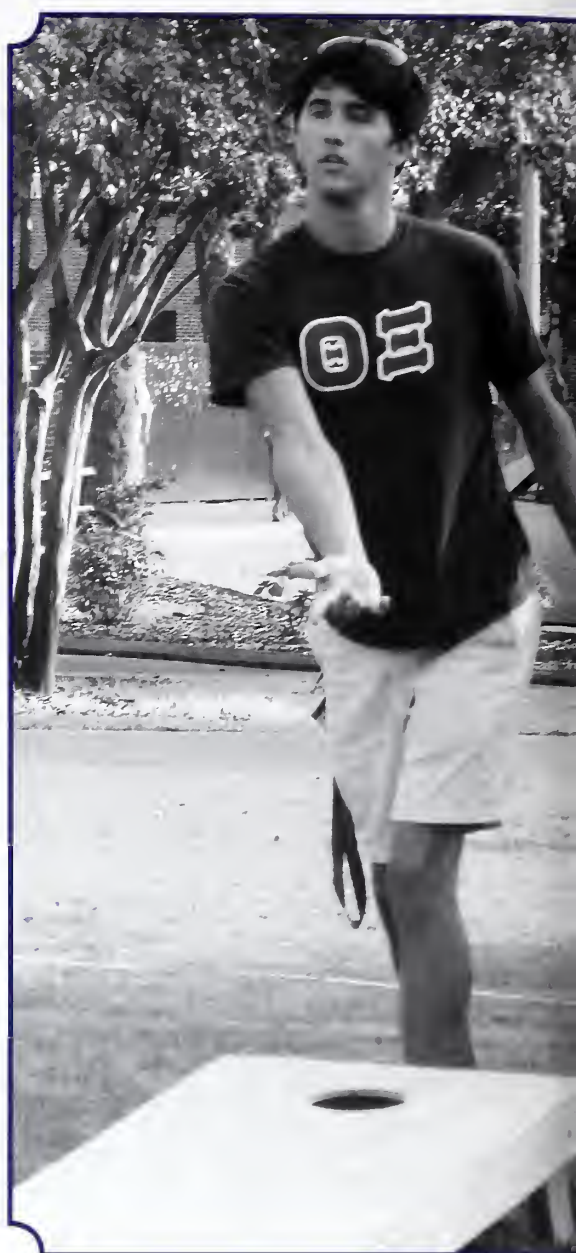
Sigma Gamma Rho—Brittany Milliken, Marshica Watson



Sigma Omicron Epsilon—Magen Walker, Lyndetta Cambria, Leslie Lovette, Kourtney Spoulding

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters distribute pink balloons at Homecoming in support of breast cancer awareness.

Tri-Sigma sisters work together on a project in the UC Lounge.



ΣΣΣ/ΘΞ/ΖΦΒ/ΖΤΑ



Tri Sigma—Front: Jackie Turner, Christina Starling, Marianne Wood, Kim Plyler, Lisa Xiong, Mallory McAden, Jennifer Myers, Katie Hall, Britney King; Middle: Stacy Medina, Kayla Davis, Laura Haley, Liz Goins, Brittany Wilkins, Alisa Lowry; Back: Manda Terry, Amanda Hooker, Amanda Jackson, Nicole Payne, Keni Cooke, Kelsey Cummings, Bailey Sherwood, Jordan Edge

Theta Xi—Front: Rich English, Trey Archer, Andrew Fetch, Jordan Thomas; Back: Drew Clawson, Adam Hughes, Jordan Burnet, Alex Hudson, Cameron Jenkins, Alex Noel, Ben McDiarmid



Unity

Sigma Sigma Sigma participated in the service days offered by UNCP. They volunteered at the soup kitchen in Pembroke and donated food to the soup kitchen. Tri-Sigma hosted the Mr. and Mrs. Backwards Pageant in October for their philanthropy fundraiser. Tri-Sigma was led by President Jennifer Myers and Vice President Mallory McAden; Katie Hall served as treasurer, Jordan Edge was secretary, Meaghan Quaid was membership recruitment director, Elizabeth Goins was education director, and Bailey Silverwood was Panhellenic delegate.

Theta Xi helped Habitat for Humanity in Laurinburg build a house. The brothers of Theta Xi also participated in their annual Homeless for Habitat philanthropy project, Adopt-a-Highway clean up, and volunteered at their local philanthropy, the Robeson County Humane Society. Theta Xi was led by President Rich English, Vice President Alex Hudson, and Secretary Adam Hughes.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., was led this year by President Sieiara Davis, Vice President Whitney Brown, Secretary Lashondra Holder, and Treasurer Mamie Smith. This year Zeta Phi Beta participated in social events such as Domestic Violence Week, Pre-Maturity Awareness Week, and Breast Cancer Awareness. Community services performed by Zeta Phi Beta were Relay for Life, Community Day, and the March for Babies.

Zeta Tau Alpha was led this year by President Hannah Keegan, Vice President Katy Locklear, Secretary Chatham McTindal, and Treasurer Julianna Foley. Zeta Tau Alpha participated in social events such as "Paint The Town Pink," Pink Lemonade Stand, Twister Tournament, and Yogurt Eat-Off; they volunteered at the 2010 Race for the Cure and with the Robeson County Humane Society.

Drew Clawson and other Theta Xi members participate in a sack tossing tournament sponsored by Tri-Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau.



Phi Beta—Albrea Crowder, LaShondra Holder, Jasmine McWhitney Brown, Sieiara Davis, Mamie Smith



Zeta Tau Alpha—Front: Aleigha Shears, Jenna Cartrette, Brittany Taylor, Emily Thacker, Brittany Dupree, Nicole Basch; Middle: Julianna Fully, Tiffany McCall, Hannah Keegan, Jenny Foust, Sofia Holland; Back: Victoria Kennedy, Heather Blue, Meghan Babson

Dream





One of the most cherished gifts that UNCP offered were the moments we shared with each other. Every person here left first and lasting impressions. Each individual influenced another. Every imprint was different and left behind a preserved memory to live on after it was placed. The people here were the driving force of what a college experience is all about. That same force continues over the summer, holiday breaks, and after graduation. Bonds between the students, faculty, and staff members carry on, making this year the perfect example of infinite possibilities.

Anna Blue, Carlos Peralta, and Elke Groothuis enjoy a moment at Pembroke Place Apts.

Tiffany Schmidt, Editor of the 2010 Indianhead, has come prepared with shades for the bright sun and high temperatures at the May 2010 commencement.



Curtis Lee Adams Jr.

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Ozzie Dudley Adams II

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Jessica Hazel Allen

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Fayetteville



Sara Anne Allen

Exercise and Sport Science
Hope Mills

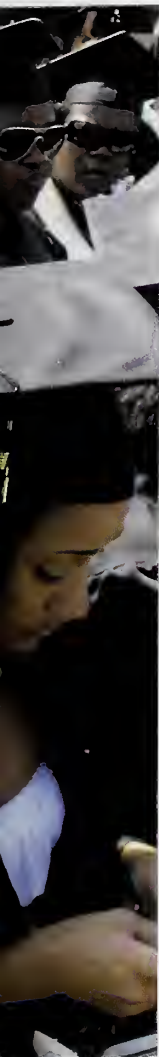
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Pittsboro

Lynsey Marie Amzler

Criminal Justice
Charlotte





Yuting Huang

Yuting Huang, or Tina as she presented herself here in America, was a senior from Guangzhou, China. Since she was an exchange student her time here at UNCP was a bit different than it was for an American student. "First I was afraid to talk to American students but now I have a lot of American friends" she said enthusiastically.

Tina's major was Finance. It was an easy pick for her because she already studied one year of finance in China and since she needed to go back to China and study one more year there after her exams here, the choice was even easier. Being an exchange student with English as her second language did not make it easier. A good thing with the senior classes was all the teamwork they included. When she was in China she did not like to work in a team but after the senior classes she took here at UNCP, she really enjoyed it.



"First I was afraid to talk to American students, but now I have a lot of American friends."

Even if the language and the culture here sometimes were hard she appreciated the differences, too, and she enjoyed living and studying here at UNCP. She had a really great time here and made a lot of new friends that she will keep being in contact with over the internet now when she is back in China. Another thing she really liked was when the school had an Asia Day in the UC Annex. She appreciated that during the Asia Day all the Asian students here got the opportunity to show the other students how it is in their home country, all the cultural differences, their food and dances. She was really grateful for her years here and recommended other international students to study here too. She even gave future international students some advice: "Be Brave! Talk to people here so you learn the language and the culture."

By Anna Zetterlund



Janet Austin

Social Work
Whiteville

Socorro Esther Avila

Biology
Lumberton

Natasha Alexandra Bacon

Forensic Chemistry
California



Amy Beth Bachtel

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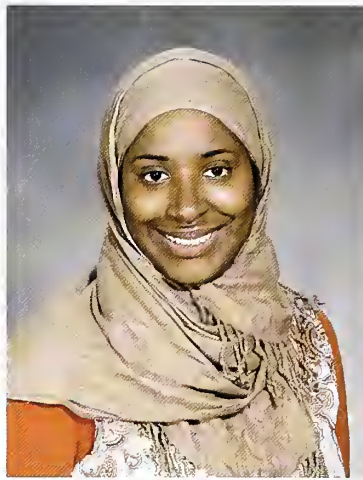
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Raleigh

Brandy Tiara Bell

Social Work
Red Springs

Marcus Edward Bell

Psychology
Fayetteville



Nana Yahann Bentsi-Enchill

Biology
Accra, Ghana

Trendee Etta Bostick

Middle Grades Education
Rockingham

Joanne Lee Bradshaw

Art
Fayetteville



Thomas Fiorio

Thomas James Fiorio came from Poughkeepsie, NY, and has lived there for 13 years of his life. His hometown somewhat resembles that of Fayetteville, NC. Thomas enjoyed riding motorcycles, hanging with friends, and traveling. He said, "It feels great to be a senior, and I look forward to getting out into the real world; no more minimum wage."

Thomas lived in Place apartments, and he felt that there were many advantages to apartment living, including having his own room and bathroom, so he can have visitors without being on a set visitation schedule. He found disadvantages to be the cost of apartments, which is a little higher than dorms, and also they are farther away from classes. Thomas previously lived in Village apartments with a roommate, and it made him want to move to a place where he could have his own room.

"To make the best of college life, live it to the fullest."



Business Management was Thomas's major. He has always wanted to own his own business. After he graduated, Thomas planned on finding a job that pays well and is in the business field. He was a yearbook administrative

assistant and shuttle bus driver. Not only was Thomas busy with his two jobs, but he was also in SIFE and Pi Kappa Alpha and recently became a part of Sigma Alpha Pi. He said his fraternity brothers will continue to be significant in his life after graduation.

Thomas advised underclassmen to take part in as many extra-curricular activities as possible; they will better you as a person and look great on a résumé. He also added that you should be prepared and do all of your work because most underclassmen tend to slack on their work. Thomas said to make the best of college life, live it to the fullest.

By Tinaisa Abrilz





Courtney Paige Brannon

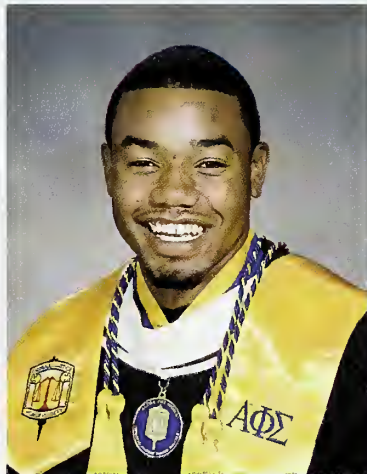
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Linda Carol Brewer

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Pembroke

Katie Mae Brockington

Sociology
Red Springs



Dominique Akeem Brodnox

Exercise and Sport Science
Fayetteville

Kimberly Ann Brooks

English Education
Pembroke

Hakeem Guyrell Brown

Criminal Justice
Riegelwood



Elisha Lawson strikes a dramatic pose as Nathan Detroit in *Guys and Dolls*, one of his final roles before graduating in December 2010.

Marsha Watson is one of the RAs who are always a great help to fellow students in the campus dorms.

JulieAnna Carsen Greene

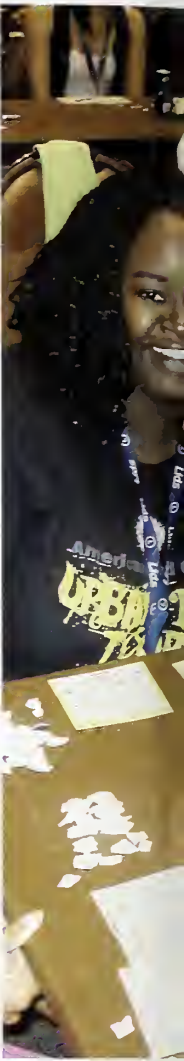
JulieAnna Greene was an extremely hard working soon-to-be mother who was striving to one day be a consultant in strategic communications. Her nickname given to her by her friends was "Highspeed," which was also evidenced by her energetic, ambitious attitude towards life. She was from a small town in Washington State called Snohomish and said that Pembroke reminded her a lot of her home town. JulieAnna also had to commute from Fayetteville every day, which could be exhausting because it is an hour long drive. She possessed a natural talent to succeed in the Air Force, which she had been in for five years after starting in 2000, and won numerous awards for her efforts, saying that "It was what God meant for me to do." At the age of 29, she was very experienced in the military and has traveled the world, living in Tokyo and Germany. JulieAnna has also

"There is so much ethnic diversity at UNCP. Everyone I meet is different."



been privileged to have met and interviewed some of America's past leaders: Condoleezza Rice and George Bush Sr. She was also working at the JFK Special Warfare Center and School, where some parts of the facility are so secret that she was not even allowed to have her cell phone with her, for reasons she did not know. JulieAnna was very involved in student activities at UNCP as well; she was the president of Alpha Chi, and she was in the National Society of Leadership Club, the Sigma Lambda Honor Society, and of course, the ROTC. She said that everyone she has met here at the University will have an impact on her life after she graduates, because there is so much ethnic diversity that everyone she meets is different from the last. Her advice to incoming freshman was to "never let go and never quit."

By Zach Shrader



Marcus Anthony Brown

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Kinston

Melinda Martin Brown

Social Work
Pinehurst

Hayley Renee Burgess

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Kajarra L.A. Caldwell

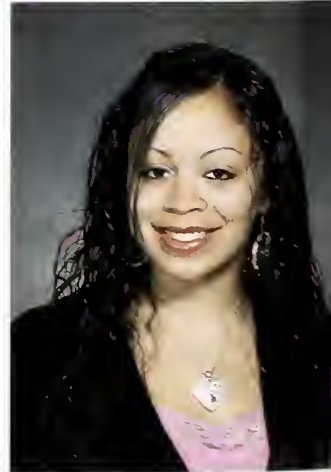
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Concord

JulieAnna Yvonne Carsen

Public Relations
Snohomish, WA

Susan Nicole Carter-Hunt

Elementary Education and Psychology
Shannon





Gavin Mayo and friends are hoping to win a grand prize during a game of Bingo sponsored by Residence Life at the start of the Spring 2011 semester.

This December 2010 graduate smiles as she receives her diploma from Chancellor Carter.



Shirley Laverne Chambers

Social Work
Washington, DC

Anastasia Ellyna Chavis

American Indian Studies
Pembroke

Charlina Nicole Chavis

Sociology
Pembroke



Summer Leigh Chavis-Jackson

Sociology
Pembroke

Shenna Lynette Christian

Biology
Raeford

Luke Lloyd Clark

Information Technology
Graham

Rasheena Shavon Cobb

Biology
Fairmont

Jonathan Williamson Cole

Biology
Evergreen

Angelica Lea Collins

Chemistry
Virginia Beach, VA



Heather Crystal Rachel Collins

Biology
Pembroke

Jessica Collins

Social Work
Shannon

Kyle F. Collins

Sociology
Fayetteville



Cortez Brown waves to his family and friends after receiving his diploma in May 2010.

Allyson Betot and Amy Cox enjoy hanging out in the UC Lounge during some down time from their busy schedules.





Jennifer Michelle Cooper

Middle Grades Education
Red Springs

Erica N. Cornwell

Business Management
Charlotte

Tiffinie LeAnn Corona

Biology
Wagram



Rae Marie Cox

Social Work
Coatesville, PA

Amy Elizabeth Creamer

Business Administration
Greensboro

Brandy Lee Cummings

Elementary Education
Red Springs

Cedric Harrison

Cedric Harrison was a senior at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. "Nino Brown" was his nickname. He was born and raised in the "Port City," or Wilmington, NC. He embraces his hometown's history and its beach setting.

Cedric was an active member in his community, local churches, drug awareness programs, and has hosted canned food drives to benefit local charities as well. He also had a radio show that broadcast from Pembroke's campus that aired on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week.

Cedric stayed on campus at West Hall; "West Hall's the best hall" as he put it. More recently, he has stayed off campus in an apartment very near to the University.

Cedric's major was Mass Communication with a concentration in Broadcasting. Using what he learned in his classes, Cedric used

to edit sports reels for the school website. Cedric also went for a minor in Recreation Management. Coach Corey Thompson helped him achieve this goal. There were others he thanked who contributed to his success at UNCP as well. Without them, he wouldn't be the person he is today.

Cedric was the president of the non-profit Greek organization Omega Psi Phi. He also was the 2009-2010 UNCP Homecoming King. With all of this accomplishment, Cedric planned to be

certified in teaching elementary school math.

Cedric also believed that an important key to success for any freshman entering college is to get involved and take advantage of all of the activities that are offered on or off campus. If freshmen follow this little bit of advice, Cedric knows it will take them along way.



"Get involved. Take advantage of all the activities that are offered on and off campus."

By Andrew Rimes

Many students like the one seen here use the bowling alley in the UC to relax between classes.

This Alpha Pi Omega sister is determined to walk across the stage and receive her diploma, with a little backup from University Marshal Grant Merritt.



Katja Dammann

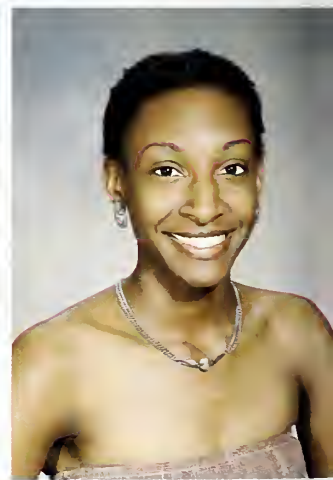
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Regina Hunt Deese

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Health Promotion
Pembroke

Vanessa Linlede Diaz

History
Bronx, NY



Jamie Troskey

Jamie Troskey was from Biscoe, NC, which is located in Montgomery County and where she had lived for five or six years. Biscoe was similar to Pembroke. It's a town so small that everyone knows everyone.

Jamie was a commuter but spent her first semester of college living on campus. She has had 10 roommates in total during her time at UNCP and they have introduced her to big city culture and many restaurants.

Jamie's major was Elementary Education. She has always wanted to work with and educate children. She had always known this is what she wanted to do since childhood so picking her major wasn't at all difficult.

Jamie was a part of the Honor Society in Elementary Education. She worked at the UNCP bookstore and also participated in the Greek life group, Kappa Delta Pi. It has allowed her to get to know more people in her

field and achieve more opportunities to get a higher GPA from the advice taken from her fellow Kappa Delta Pi members. Aside from school activities, Jamie was married; her husband was another student she met in her

Digital Arts course. Another significant person would be her best friend, whom she met when she was working in the bookstore.

Jamie's plan after graduation was to work in an elementary school as a teacher and stay in the local area. Her advice for

underclassmen: "Always be professional; you never know who's watching you. Make yourself stand out in interviews. It's 'you' who deserves the job above everyone else."

What Jamie would miss most about UNCP was the size of the school. The small size made it easier for her to make the many friends she has now.

By Kevin Towles

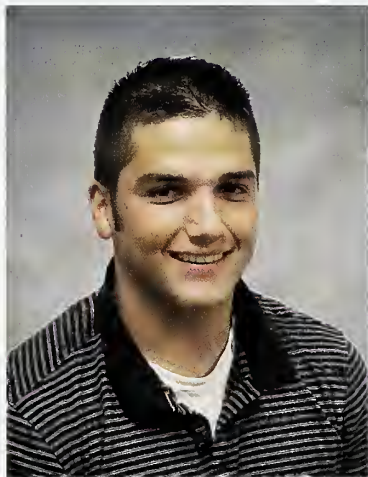


"Always be professional; you never know who's watching you."



Tenica Franklin Drake

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Fayetteville



William J. Dudding

Physics
Cove City



Dante D. Durant

Broadcasting
Wilmington



Elis Brock Eason

Sociology
Montgomery, AL



Jordan Evon Edge

Psychology
Hope Mills



Renita Mae Emanuel

Health Promotion
Godwin

Aneita Grace Emerson

Health Promotion
Taylor, AR

Susan D. Evans

Business Administration
Lumberton

Nicholas William Faulkner

Biotechnology
Rolesville



Thomas James Fiorio

Business Administration
Poughkeepsie, NY

Kayla Beth Fowler

Nursing and Exercise and Sports Science
Tabor City

Lennis Charles Frazier

Physical Education
Havelock



Obi Onwuzurike

Obinna Onwuzurike, also known as Obi or O.Z., was born and raised in Nigeria until he was eight years old. He then moved to Raleigh, North Carolina. Growing up in Nigeria was like survival of the fittest, and being in Raleigh was a whole different atmosphere because of the suburbs. Obi was a commuter. He said some of the advantages of being a commuter were that it's cheaper, no meal plan, not as many parking tickets, and freedom. The only disadvantage of living off campus was no parking spaces. In his years here, Obi has had a total of five roommates, and he said they taught him a lot about people, how to better take care of himself, and how to be more aware of his surroundings.

"My roommates taught me a lot about people."



ment help prepare you for life in general as well as life in the business career. Obi never changed his major because it was something he always wanted to pursue.

Obinna had three jobs this year: as an academic business consultant, as advertisement manager for *The Pine Needle*, UNCP's student newspaper, and finally as an entrepreneur of two business of his own. Obinna said that becoming a senior was just another milestone in his life. He advised underclassman to apply for grants and stay on top of financial issues and to attend class as much as possible.

Obinna liked the diversity, relationship with students, and faculty best about UNCP. After graduating, Obinna planned to attend graduate school or even begin attending law school at NC Central University.

By Tiffany Robertson





Kenya Fuller

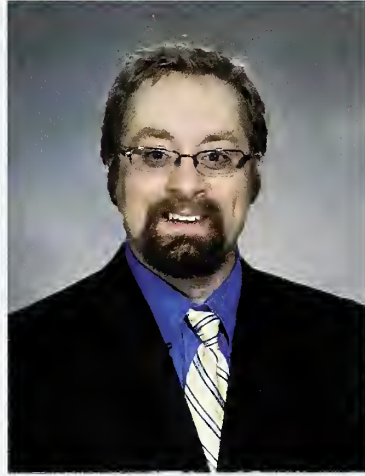
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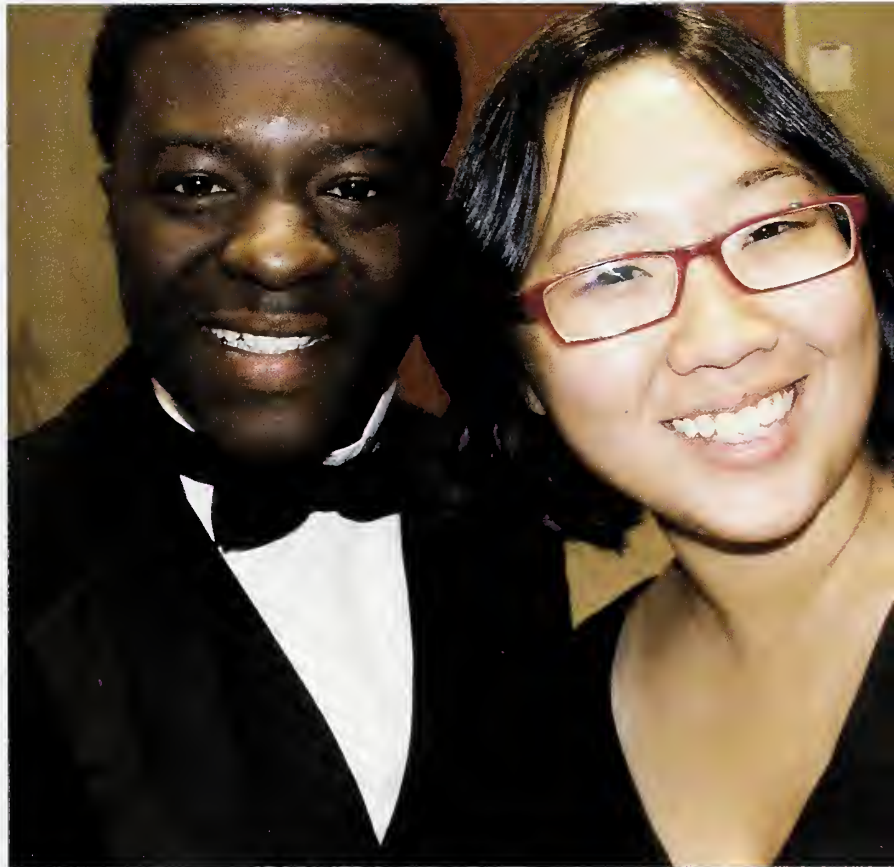
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Sabrina Godwin-Oxendine

History
Fairmont

Glenn Daniel Goldbaugh Jr.

Journalism
Wendell



Desmund Hunt-Locklear embraces his family with a winning smile at the end of the May 2010 commencement.

Stephen Love and Carolina Choi take a break during the Concert Choir's Fall 2010 memorial concert for Dr. Gary Wright.

Rasheena Cobb

Rasheena Cobb was born and raised in Fairmont, NC. Her little sister, like her, was also a graduating senior. Both Rasheena and her sister commuted every day to school. Rasheena was a single mother of one, three-year-old Jameson. Jameson attended a local elementary school. As a single parent for the past three years, Rasheena handled full-time school as well as full-time work.

Rasheena has been a model ever since she was 15 years old. At our interview, I, myself, thought she was a model before she even brought it up, just by looking at her appearance. Although she was only 5 foot 4, Rasheena has won a couple of modeling contests, mostly at her high school. She said that since she started modelling, she has grown and been able to find herself. Rasheena was inspired by her mother, who used to be a model. She said she was also

influenced to model by her long networking with people and by long-time friends.

At UNCP, Rasheena has been involved with a number of organizations such as the NAACP, Health Careers Club, Avant-Garde

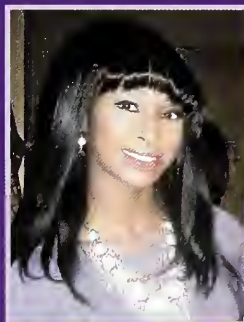
Modeling Troupe, and the SOLEIN M.O.D.E.L. In addition, Rasheena liked spending time with her family and friends. Staying with her parents has made her strong, and they also helped her raise her son. She enjoyed shopping, playing basketball and some

volleyball; and she concluded, "You can say I'm just an all-American girl."

Although she had not really decided if she was going to graduate school, Rasheena assured me that her ultimate goal was to be a physician assistant. Since she was in the Army Reserve, she also wanted to an officer in the near future as she continued serving.

By Garikai Chagwiza

"You can say I'm just an all-American girl."



Sanquis Graham

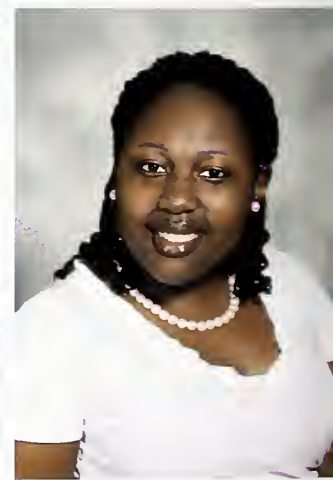
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Phylcia DeAnn Hall

Biology
Dudley



Erma B. Hammonds

Sociology
Lumberton

James Andrew Hampton Sr.

Philosophy and Religion
Rowland

Yvonne Handy

Psychology
Lumberton





Meredith Wehrle, Jessica Knapton, Doris Martha and Ivy Koenig dress up for Campus Crusade's Valentine's Day dinner.

May 2010 graduate J.J. Davis receives his diploma with great honor.



Samantha Nicole Harding

Sociology
Clayton

Crissy Lynn Hardison

Nursing
Pembroke

Chante Zenell Hargrove

Social Work
Rowland



Cedric RaShaad Harrison

Broadcasting
Wilmington

Caitlin Grace Haworth

Exercise Physiology
Boynton Beach, FL

Tammy Terrell Henry

Sociology
Morven

Melba M. Hester

Business Administration
Shannon

Candance Brooke High

Elementary Education
Fayetteville

Kristen Kim Hobbs

Physical Education
Granite Falls



Lashondra Denise Holder

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Middlesex

Aaron Hollifield

Middle Grades Education
Mocksville

Dan Hong

Business Administration
Guangdong, China



Graduates listen in carefully to the speeches presented to them.



Arjay Quizon and Kayla Pearson enjoy a refreshing drink during the Homecoming Tailgate party.



Melissa Ann Howell

Social Work
Lumberton

Yuting Huang

Finance
China

Tony Hunt

Business Management
Lumberton



Floyd Lane Inman III

Biology
Whiteville

June Ava Jackson

Sociology
Richmond

Katherine Alice Jawarski

Psychology
Charlotte



Grant Merritt

Grant Merritt was born in Whiteville, NC, and has lived there all his life. Since he lived only 45 minutes from campus, he had the option of commuting, but he chose to stay on campus to keep him connected with events on campus. During his first two years, Grant majored in Political Science, but he switched to Mass Communication in the summer of 2009. "I realized I had no future goals in law or politics," Grant said.

Grant's true passion was for mass media, and he wanted to pursue a career in film or newspapers. While these two fields may seem vastly different, Grant wanted to enter a field that involved the communication of ideas and information.

Grant was in the Esther G. Maynor Honors College, the University Marshals, the Pine Needle staff, and the Indianhead yearbook photography staff. In his spare time, Grant liked

to play video games, make YouTube videos, and photograph nature. He also tried to attend every University function he possibly could.

While at UNCP, Grant maintained high academic standards. "The best way to juggle



"Broaden your horizons ... Take advantage of every opportunity."

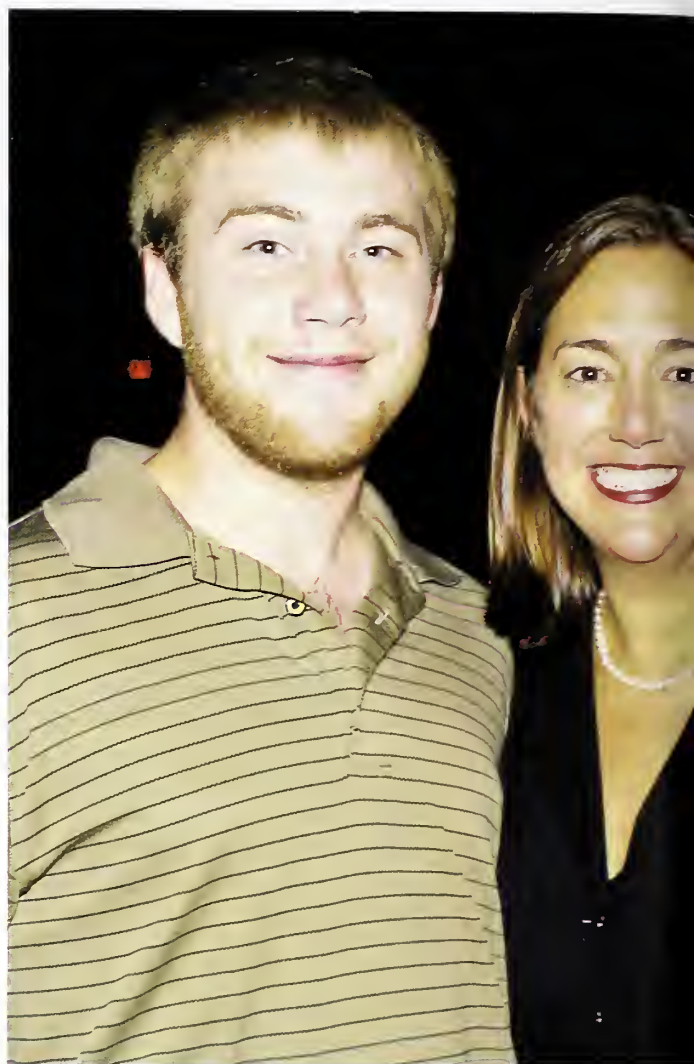
academics with involvement in organizations is learning to balance your time," he said. "If you work hard in all your classes and actively participate in campus events, you always have something to do."

Grant said the best part of college was the exposure to different people and cultures. "With people from diverse backgrounds and walks of life, you get to broaden your horizons and think on a more open and worldly basis," he said. "My advice would be to get involved and join as many organizations as possible," he concluded. "Take advantage of every opportunity."

Samuel Majarfo

Final memories run through the minds of many graduates during the May 2010 graduation.

Yearbook photographer Nick Faulkner gets a chance to meet Erin Gruwell after her appearance in the Distinguished Speakers Series.



Steven Kim Jernigan

Health Promotion

Tabor City

Akeyia Vashuan Johnson

Psychology

Rocky Mount

Natisha Ann Johnson

Psychology

Chicago, IL



Kameika Latrice Jones

Political Science Pre-Law

Fayetteville

Savannah Lee Jones

Health Promotion

Fairmont

Brendon Michael Jonsson

Athletic Training

Sinclairville, NY



Valerie Monroe

Valerie D. Monroe was born and raised in Purvis, NC, a small town that mainly revolves around mechanics' shops and the drag strip, and lived there for twenty-five years before enlisting in the National Guard. She resided this year in Maxton and commuted to school. Because she lived in a rural area and had to deal with dial-up Internet, on-line classes could be difficult. She did not mind, though, because commuting allowed her to be with her family.

A birth-kindergarten education major, Valerie worked as an associate teacher at Hoke Head Start Center while attending UNCP so that she could have plenty of hands-on experience. She continuously encouraged her daughter to do well and attend college. Valerie was greatly involved in her church community and often helped friends and family with tutoring and study tips. She was also very interested in

computers and the Internet. She saw the advantages of a globally connected world.

Cultural respect was a big thing to Valerie, especially after she met Laura Shaver, an exchange student from the UK, who challenged her intellectually and made her think of things she might not have otherwise. She will also greatly miss and would like to thank Dr. Judith Losh, her adviser; Dr. Zoe Locklear; Dr. Melody Chuang, "who inspired me to continually value and honor diver-



"This last year has been very rewarding and so awesome."

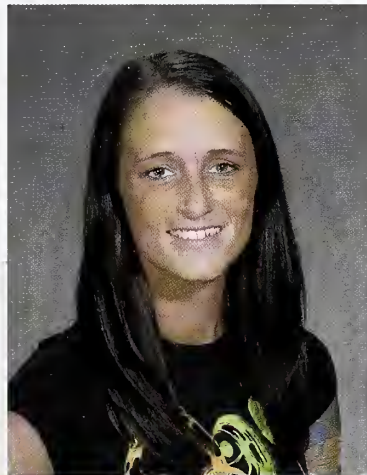
sity"; Professor Gerald Hunt, "who intrigued the economic side of my brain"; and Mrs. Connie Locklear, "who assisted me in acquiring the mathematical skills to pass the Praxis 1: Mathematics section." "This last year has been very rewarding and so awesome," said Valerie, but she believes that education should be a life-long thing.

By Josh Chambers



Connie M. Kerns

Sociology
Lumberton



Samantha Louise King

Criminal Justice and Sociology
Florida



Chadwick Kluttz

History
China Grove



Jessica Ann Knapton

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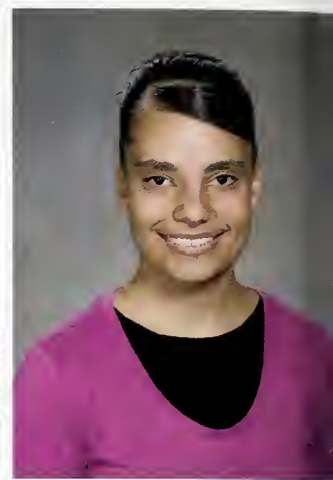
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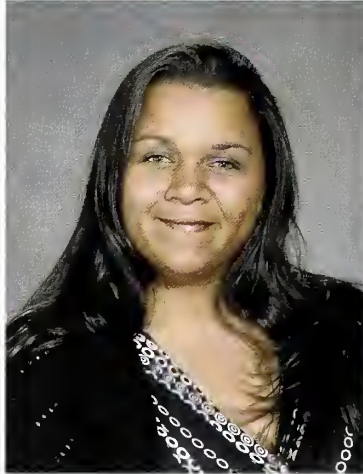


Brittany Nicole Locklear

English Education
Wagram

Erica Lynn Locklear

Social Work
Pembroke



Johnathon Ross Locklear

Biotechnology
Bladenboro

Kevin Patrick Locklear

Criminal Justice
Red Springs

Tony Lewis

Wilton Lewis, who was known as Tony around campus, was from Red Springs, NC. He had been commuting to campus since his freshman year and said that the disadvantages of commuting were parking and less involvement in on-campus activities.

Tony's major was Mass Communication focusing on Public Relations. Tony said, "I first learned about it in an introductory class, and I fell in love with the programs and the department."

While at UNCP Tony has been involved with PRSSA and *The Pine Needle*, and he served as a photographer for the *Indianhead* yearbook. He also worked as an intern at GPAC.

When asked about people at UNCP that would continue to be significant in his life, Tony answered, "The PR department members—we've become like a family." Tony's feelings about being a senior were "bitter sweet."

"I'm ready for the next chapter in my life to begin," he said, but "I will miss Pembroke."

Tony's plans after graduating were applying for employment and graduate school in D.C. Most of Tony's senior year was devoted to studying and preparing for post graduate study.

The changes Tony noticed during his time at UNCP were the new chancellor, more diversity on campus, and the growth of the campus. Tony had positive feelings about the changes, saying,

"I think that the changes are great and Pembroke is an awesome campus." What Tony liked best about UNCP was that learning gets personal and the professors engage with students. What he will miss about Pembroke are the professors and his friends. The advice that Tony gave to entering freshmen was to "avoid the railroad tracks and always be early."

By Martrell Littles

"Pembroke is an awesome campus."





Lindsey Nicole Locklear

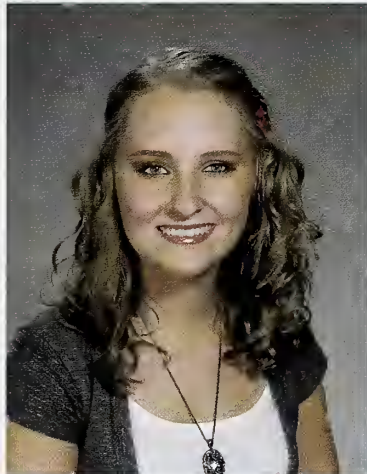
Elementary Education
Pembroke

Lisa Marie Locklear

American Indian Studies and Psychology
Pembroke

Stephanie Nicole Locklear

Nursing
Pembroke



Dominick Eugene Lofaro

Elementary Education
Cary

Jody Ann Long

Psychology
Asheboro

Susana Lopez

Nursing
Rockingham



Demitrius Brodnax shares a special moment with his family and close friends after receiving his diploma in May 2010.

Allison Soles catches up on her reading while working at the Honors College booth set up to kick off Relay for Life fundraising in February 2011.

Brittany Raines

Brittany Robin Raines, a Social Studies Education major from Rockingham who served this year as Editor-in-Chief of *The Aurochs*, UNCP's annual literary magazine, knew what she wanted and was on her way to success. She planned on teaching four years due to Teaching Fellow obligations and then starting her master's, possibly going on to a doctorate. The faculty and staff of her major department were very helpful and involved with the students, taking part in cookouts and softball games. During her freshman year she lived on campus; this year she resided at apartments close to campus. She preferred living off campus because she had the freedom she desired while still having the close-to-campus feel.

This young lady was very involved in extracurricular activities, including summer teacher recruiting, Relay for Life, and the lead-

ership council of the Teaching Fellows. Brittany felt she had definitely networked and made many life-time friends. She valued how she has grown as a leader and gained experience in many areas. During her rare down time, she

enjoyed reading and movies of all kinds, especially black and white ones. Being a senior was exciting, but she was also a little sad that college was almost over with. Her advice to underclassman: Stay on your professor's good side and learn time management.

"Being a senior is exciting, but also a little sad."



Don't let your studies suffer.

She loved the small family-like feel to the campus, but most of all just being a student and able to experience the UNCP life. She has seen the university grow bigger and better, and there is only one thing she would change. Most of us would agree with her on this: more parking would be awesome!

By Jessi Bible

Leslie G. Lovette

Biology
Lumberton

Brenda Joyce Lowery

Sociology
Red Springs

Megan Marie Maier

Biology
Fayetteville

Paul Marsh

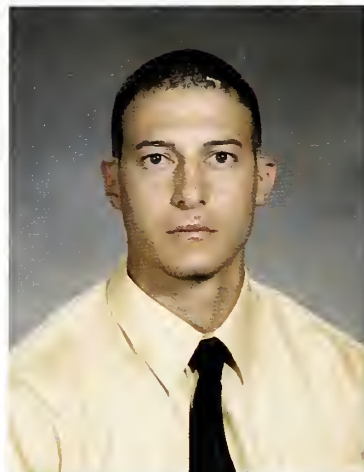
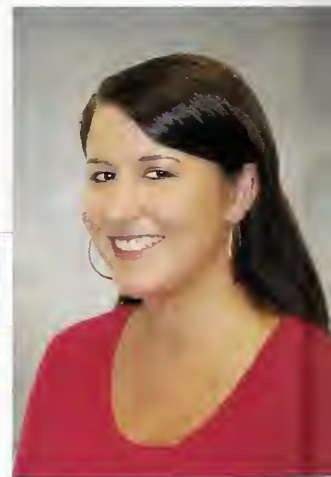
Spanish
Greensboro

Jason Edward Martin

Exercise and Sport Science
Fayetteville

Keren Aholiva Martin

Biology
Fayetteville





Elis Eason contributes to the Preventing Child Abuse charity that Kappa Deltas Emily Burgess and Stephanie Varela are collecting for in Spring 2011.

This Phi Mu Alpha brother is thrilled to receive his diploma from Chancellor Jenkins in May 2010.



Ryan Maynor

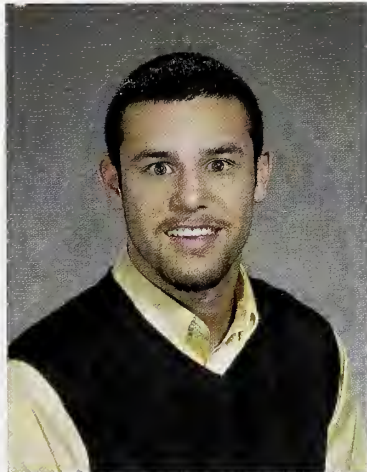
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Robeson County

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Finance
Raleigh

Angela McArthur

Social Work
Raeford



Maurice Lamont McBride

Criminal Justice
Chadbourn

Justinn Mitchell McCaw

Exercise and Sport Science
Palmdale, CA

Heather Marie McDonald

Elementary Education
Bunn

Bryan Lee McDonell Jr.

Computer Science
Durham

Bobbie Ann McLaughlin

Social Work
Pinehurst

Corrisa Shanta McLaughlin

Psychology
Reidsville



Sharonda Latisha McLean

Social Work
Lauringburg

Fadra Shanese McMillan

Birth-Kindergarten Education
Hamlet

Jamey Nacole McMillan

Psychology
Lumberton



Gerald Hughes and Cherelle Venable are proud to represent their dorms at the block party at the start of Fall 2010.

Close friends share a moment of goodbye and other emotions after throwing their caps off at the end of May 2010 graduation.





Mary Elizabeth McMillan

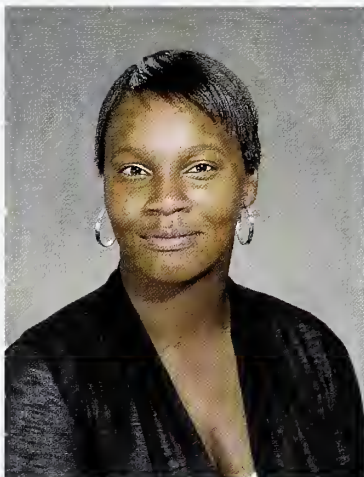
Chemistry BioMedical
Saint Pauls

Roselia Y. McNeil

Social Work
Panama

Rodney B. McRae

Business Management
Rowland



Charles Grant Merritt

Broadcasting and Journalism
Whiteville

Michael Robert Miller

Public Administration
Hollywood, FL

Brittany Nicole Milliken

Public Relations
Fayetteville

Dominique Brodnax

Dominique Brodnax majored in Exercise and Sports Science with a concentration in Exercise Psychology here at UNCP. He was born and raised in Fayetteville, NC, and was no stranger to Trinidad, where he spent many summers of his life.

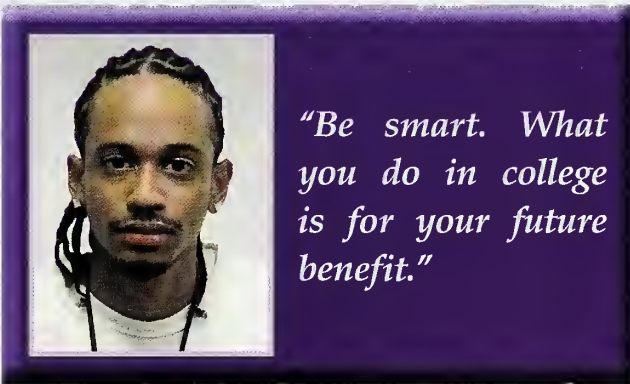
Being social, active, and involved on campus was how Dominique described his years here at UNCP. Dominique was a resident of Oak Hall. He claimed it was easy to get to class and expand his circle of friends. UNCP is where Dominique met two of his most memorable friends, Ryan Cox and Misha Nelson. It was no surprise that he met both of them on the basketball court because he spent most of his time playing ball and working out at the gym. Utilizing what he learned in class, he would willingly give his time to coaching others. He even made time for a part-time job at Shoe Carnival in Fayetteville. Also, you could

always find him on campus attending several school events throughout his years here.

Dominique experienced first-hand that completing General Education courses separately from major courses was difficult. So he

advised underclassmen to take their courses together. He also added that college is for work and not for constant partying. Then he stated that with their future in mind, underclassmen can still network and have fun.

Dominique hoped to attend grad school at UNC Chapel Hill, go straight into his field, or join the Air Force after graduating. There was no doubt that Dominique would be successful with all of these options. With an exceptional college life behind him, he seemed well prepared and focused for what life after graduation had to offer.



By Shanetta Monk

Alexandria Watson focuses on her subject before taking a shot for her photography class.

John Lerma waits with Samantha Kinder and other seniors in the gym before getting lined up for May 2010 graduation.



Kayla Renee Mills

Middle Grades Education
Richmond County

Austin M. Money

Biology
Selma

Valerie Denise Monroe

Birth-Kindergarten Education
Rowland



Rangel Moore

Exercise and Sport Science
Dillion, SC

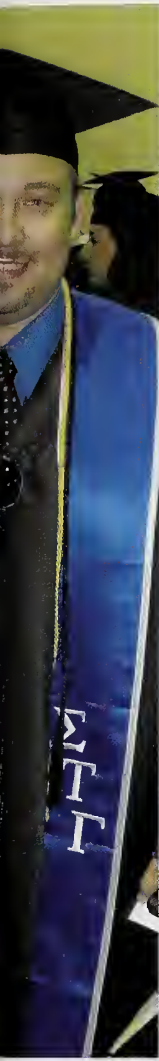
Endira Morales

Mass Communication
Cherryville

Asia Mnirah Muhammad

Broadcasting
Fayetteville





June Jackson

Originally from Long Island, New York, June Anne Jackson of Rockingham described the town where she has lived for about twenty-five years as a small, diverse community. Mrs. Jackson commuted two days out of the week to come to UNC Pembroke. She was majoring in Sociology because she enjoys helping others. She has been a nurse for thirty-seven years and has enjoyed interacting with other people, both patients and staff. This job has allowed her to interact with other people in her place of work. She was also involved in her community church where she was a pastor. June was a mother of eight children, five boys and three girls, who has studied hard and is ready to graduate.

June wishes she could have received her degree in Sociology at an earlier age because college is time consuming. Since entering as a freshman, June has become much more fa-

miliar and comfortable with the campus. She did not like the parking lots and how, at times, they could be confusing to all students. Aside from that, she loved the facilities at Pembroke and had only good things to say about her professors. The people she has met and plans to keep in touch with are her professors, like Dr. Spivey, Professor Mac, and Veronica Harty.

After June graduated, she was going to move on to complete her master's degree. She wanted to become a counselor for fourth and fifth graders. Some advice she wished to leave to the underclassmen was to "prepare to carry yourself in a professional manner, and be confident in yourself"; "don't become distracted and make sure to stick to your plan"; and "stay with positive people and friends to make sure you do well in college."

By Matt Hanes



"Be confident in yourself."



Jacob Perry Cautcher Nicholas

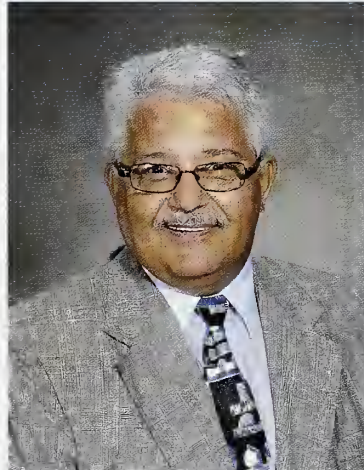
Economics and Finance
Cary

Nikki Jo Odom

Psychology
Indian Trail

Obi Izuchi Onwuzurike

Business Management
Raleigh



Amanda Lee Oxendine

Criminal Justice
Westminster, MD

Wanda Denise Oxendine

Political Science
Fairmont

William Arthur Oxendine

Political Science
Pembroke

Sara Jane Pack

English and Psychology
Highfalls

Vaneka Shauntae Patrick

Sociology
Fayetteville

Raymond L. Pearson

Elementary Education
Greenville



Yanissa Pérez de León

English and Broadcasting
Cameron

Sanne Greta Pernon

Biology
Washington

Peter George Peterson

Business Administration
Vass



Raymond Wise

Raymond Wise, also known as Andy, was from Rockingham, NC. He lived this year at Pembroke Pointe apartments with his brother, Ryan, and two close friends. His original major was Computer Science, but after he took Botany he decided to become a Biology major. He worked on campus with DoIt, helping students with Internet troubles. He said his job "has affected my study habits a bit. I work anywhere from 10 to 20 hours a week and that limits my time to do study sessions, so now we normally hold them online or during the weekends that I'm off. I still strive for an A as best as I can."

"My friends have helped me make it through the hardships that happen in college."



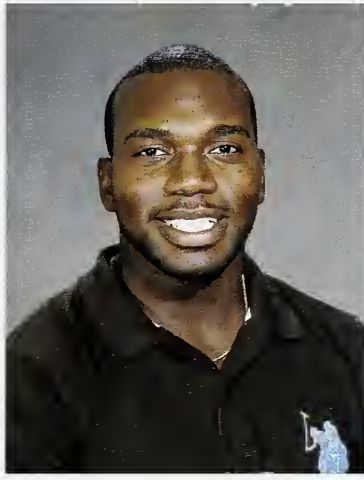
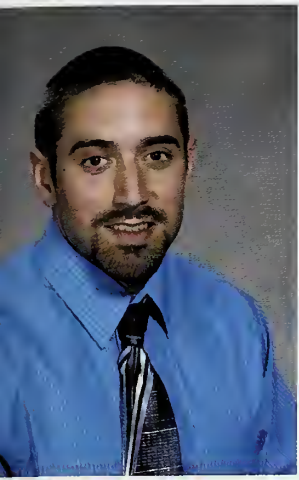
He enjoyed playing video games and classic board games with friends in his spare time. His teachers have been most influential to him; he said, "I will never forget Dr. Maria Pereira for her guidance in teaching me how frustrating it is to be a lab technician and still motivating me to become one."

What Andy liked most about UNCP was the friends he made, stating, "They have all helped me make it though the hardships that happen in college." Bryan

McDonnell Jr., Tre Howard, Jacob St. Laurent, Evan Baker, and Ryan Ingram were his closest friends and he hoped they would keep in touch. After graduation he planned to move to Fayetteville and find a job. His advice to students was, "Take college seriously. If you play around too much, you'll end up graduating late and paying more money than you need to."

By Keyonte Atkinson

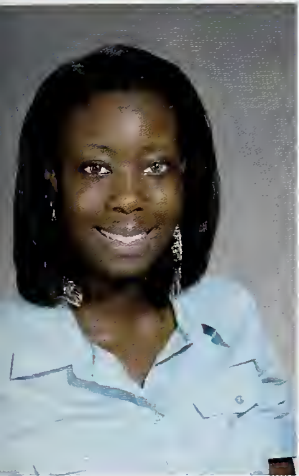




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Exercise and Sport Science
Lewis Run, PA

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Exercise and Sport Science
Pembroke

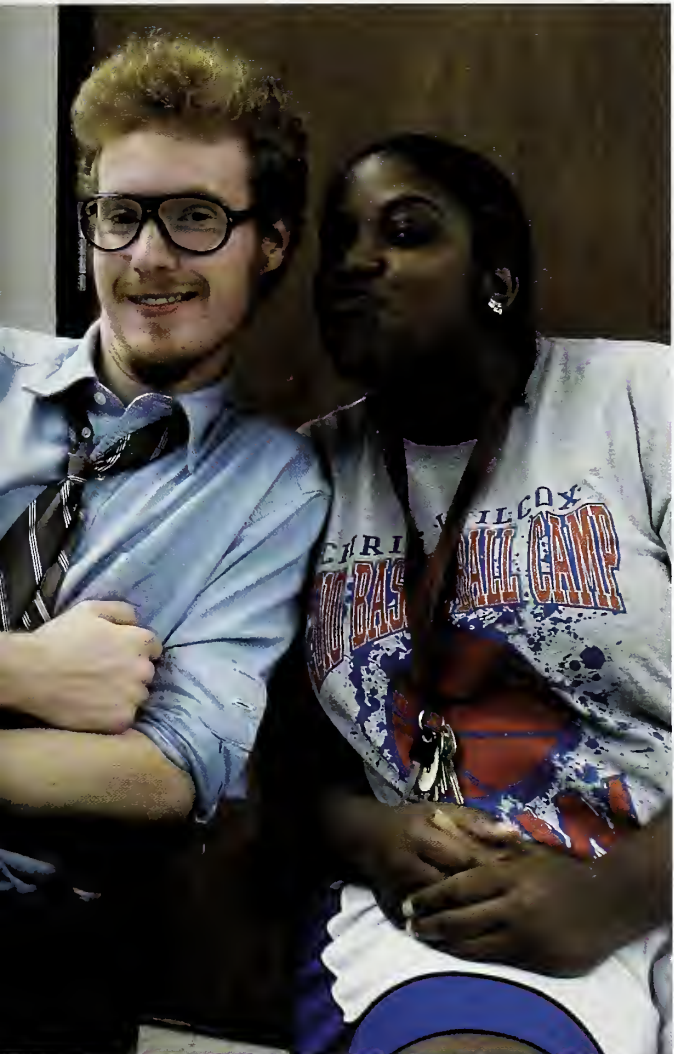
Jullian Lamar Pipkin
Physical Education and Special Education
Pembroke



Carlena Charity Platt
Middle Grades Education
Lumberton

Shanna Antonia Porter
Psychology
Charlotte

Joshua Aaron Posey
Mass. Communication
Kannapolis



Ben McDiarmid and Portia Baldwin goof around before the start of their Media Integration Production class.

Before departing, Paella Pani and other May 2010 graduates take time to share goodbyes.

Kayloni Wyatt

Kayloni Wyatt, also known as Kay, has lived in Fayetteville, NC for seventeen years but lived on campus during her college years. According to Kay, living on campus was more convenient, and she didn't have to worry about gas money for commuting. Kay majored in Journalism. She said she got started on that track in high school, where she was involved with the newspaper all four years and fell in love with it.

Kay worked at *The Pine Needle*, the University's newspaper, since her second semester on campus. She served as the Editor-in-Chief during the 2010-11 academic year and worked hard in the office every day. She also worked as a radio host for her own show on the campus radio station.

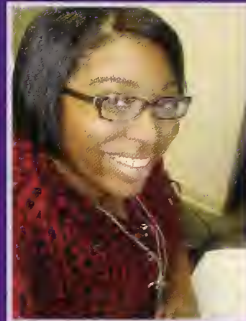
Kay was very involved in campus media and enjoyed being involved in these activities because she has gained many friendships from

them that she believes will last after graduation. Kay said she enjoyed attending concerts and discovering new artists. She also liked playing video games, watching wrestling, and reading romance novels in her free time. Kay felt exhilarated to be a senior.

After graduating, Kay planned on finding a job and moving to South Carolina. She said she was still thinking about attending graduate school and would like to become a music journalist.

She said that she appreciated and will miss the friendships she made on campus. Kay especially liked the hands-on experience she got in her field. Kay said that everything on campus being so close together was also very convenient. "The small class sizes are nice, and the teachers are more available to help out more when needed," she said.

"The small class sizes are nice, and the teachers are more available to help."



By Anna Bartlett

Jodie York Powers

Social Work
Bennett

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Major
Hometown

Ashley Grace Pryer

Public Relations
Burlington



Anna Elizabeth Queen

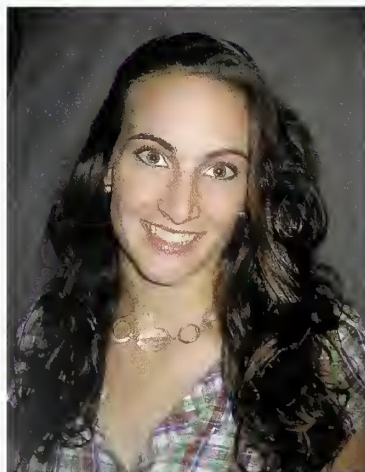
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Wake Forest

Rachael Amanda Quiles

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Pamela Marie Panado Quizon

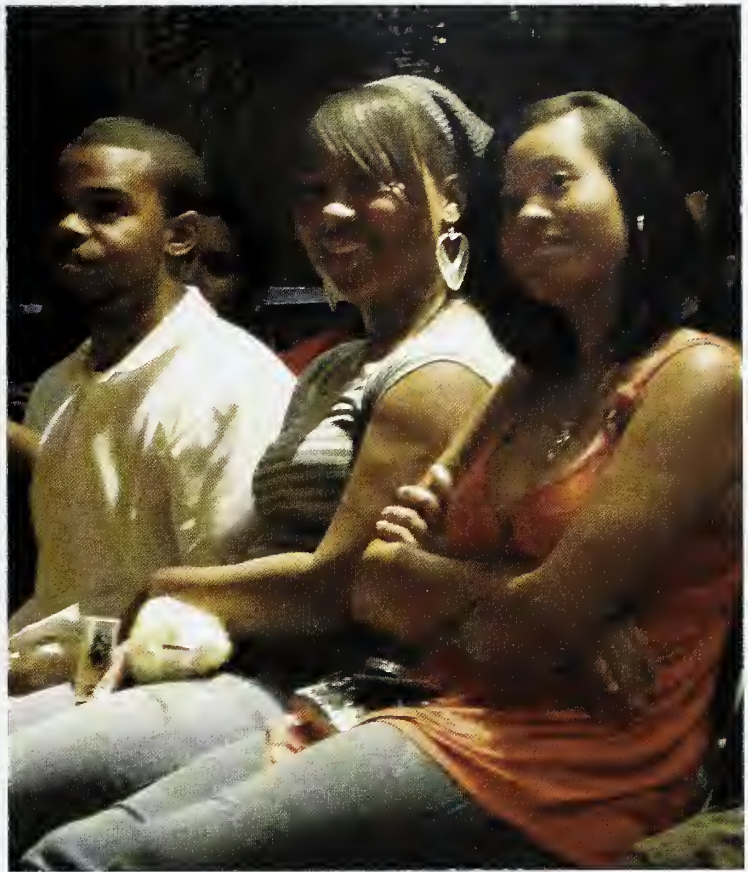
Biomedical Emphasis
Quezon City, Philippines





Former SGA President Hannah Simpson is congratulated by Jamei Porter in the lobby of the gym after December 2010 graduation.

These students enjoy the performance during an event in the GPAC.



Rigoberto M. Panado Quizon

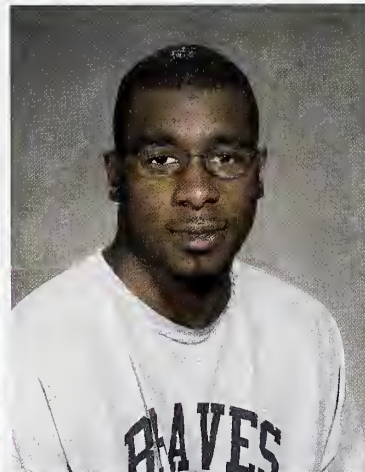
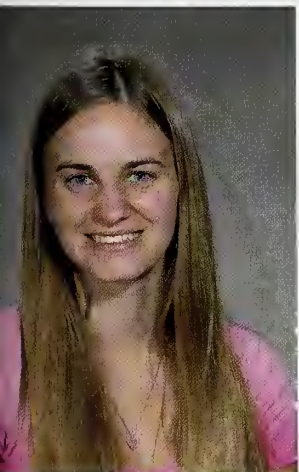
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Quezon City, Philippines

Cristi Leigh Rader

Public Relations
Fayetteville

Brittany Robin Raines

Social Studies Education
Rockingham



Jacklyn Michelle Ray

Middle Grades Education
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Kelly Alysse Ray

Social Work
Fayetteville

Anthony Rhanes

Recreation
Fayetteville

Edward Randall Ricker

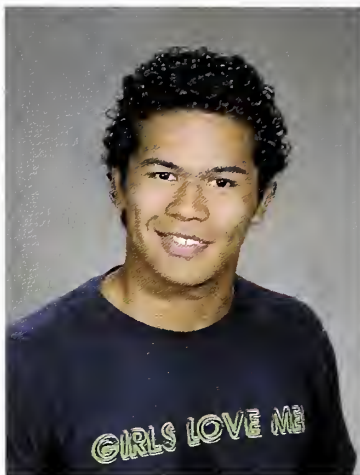
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Whispering Pines

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Chemistry
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Jocielyn Roach

Health Promotion
Charlotte



Jorge L. Rodriguez Jr.

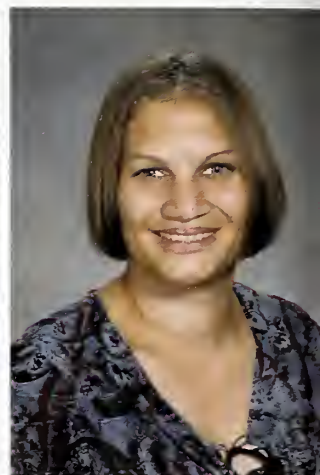
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Social Work
Hoke County

Doretha Mae Sampson

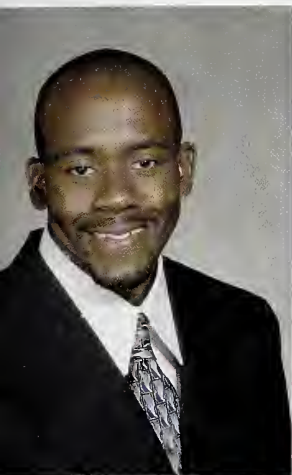
Sociology
Rowland



Hayley Burgess and her mother enjoy Parents' Weekend together.



December 2010 graduate Jon Baez shares his pride in his accomplishment with family after commencement.



Jernel Odell Sanders Jr.

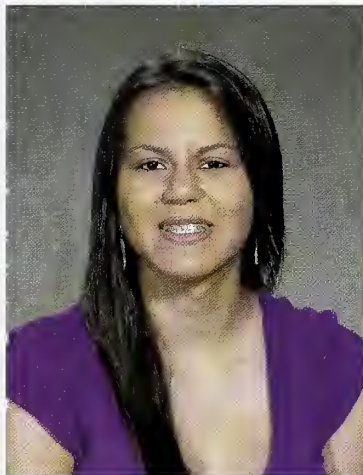
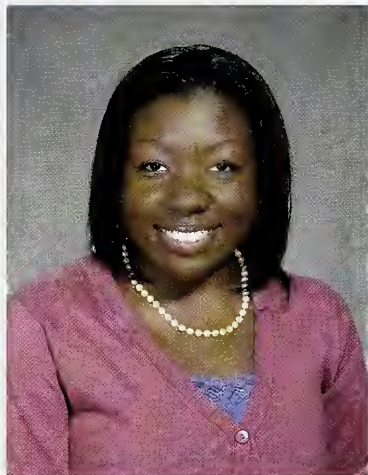
Broadcasting
Cleveland Heights, OH

Tiffany T. Schwab

Middle Grades Education
Lumberton

Hannah Grace Simpson

Journalism and Political Science
Morganton



Jackie Simpson

Criminal Justice
Wingate

Nikisha Latoya Skeete

Pre Law
New York

Brandi Gwen Strickland

Exercise and Sport Science
Pembroke

Ben McDiarmid

Ben McDiarmid, also known as Billy, was born and raised in a beautiful place known as Vancouver, where he lived for 11 years. His hometown is located in British Columbia, Canada, off the Pacific coast above Washington State. Here at Pembroke, Billy stayed at Pembroke Place apartments. He stated that the advantage of living off campus was independence, but the disadvantage was high rent.

McDiarmid majored in Broadcasting. Asked about his major, he said, "It's awesome and the teachers are the best." This year he had a job working as an advisor in the Mac lab in Old Main. In addition to working, Billy was a member of Pembroke's chapter of Theta Xi fraternity. He stated that his involvement with the fraternity and his brothers "has exponentially made life better." Besides working and being part of a frat, Billy liked to pursue an unusual hobby—

making forts.

Billy graduated from UNCP in December 2010 and was very excited to be starting a new chapter in his life. A few months after graduation, he decided that he wanted to travel to New Zealand; he also wanted to join the Peace Corps.

Billy's senior year at UNCP was a lot busier than it had been when he was a "freshy," yet he had many great experiences along the way. His frat brothers and roommates were people that he

has met here at Pembroke that will continue to be significant in his life even after graduation. During the time he has been here, he felt as though Pembroke has expanded in faculty, equipment, and quality, which was great. His advice to freshmen: "Get out and make the most of each day." He also advised everyone to watch *The Big Lebowski*.

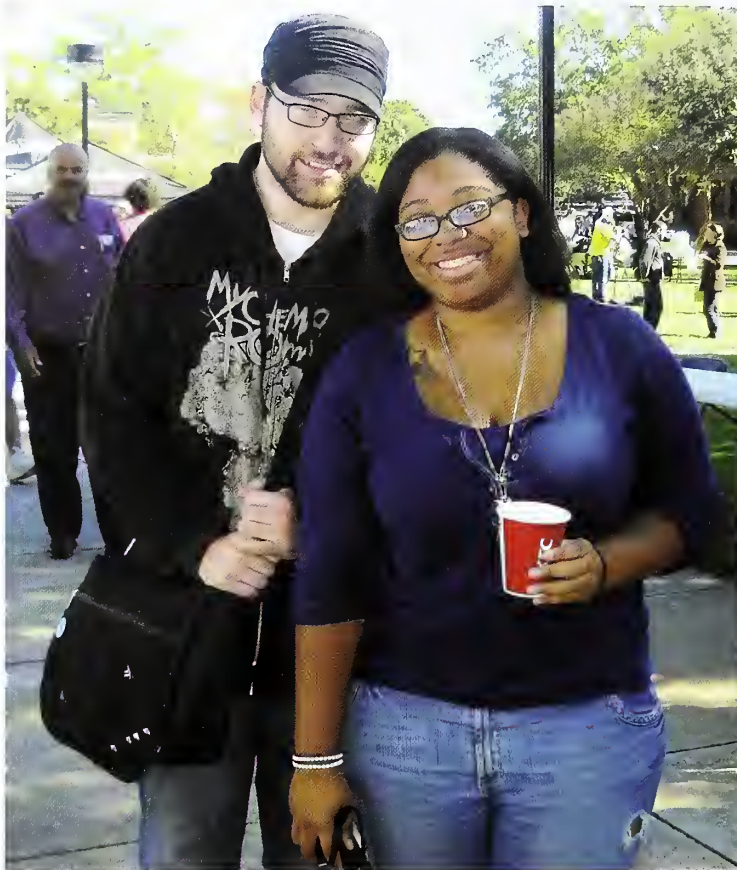
By Anna Blue



"The broadcasting program is awesome and the teachers are the best."

Kaylini Wyatt and Scott Pachillis take a break from reporting on Pembroke Day events for The Pine Needle.

Basketball player Chris Hargrove aims a lay-up against an Augusta State defender during home game in February 2011.



Charles Curtis Swayne

Computer Science
Lumberton

Josie Christina Swett

Elementary Education
Pembroke

Adrian J. Taliaferro

Biology
Fayetteville



Amy Marie Taylor

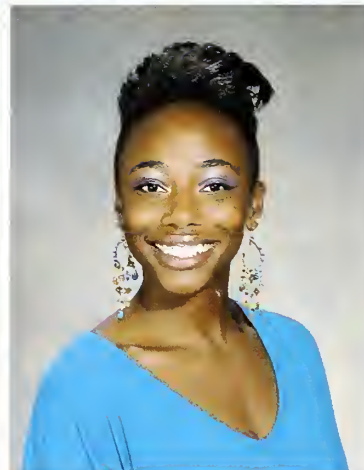
Elementary Education
McDonald

Ashley Devond Taylor

Biology
Greensboro

Amanda Terry

Business Administration
Fayetteville



Susanna Lopez

Susanna Lopez was from Rockingham, NC. She moved to Lumberton in the summer of 2009 and was a commuter since that fall. Commuting had advantages: being able to keep a job in her hometown, be with her family, and escape the costs of room and board. It also allowed her to focus on her work and get the grades needed for UNCP's nursing school. Lopez was a full time nursing student. She chose nursing during high school and stuck with it because she wanted to help people and she liked the variety that the profession offered. She had hands on experience during her clinical rotations for different courses at different hospitals. Lopez was involved with UNCP's Association of Nursing Students and was able to participate in Relay for Life in 2009. Aside from school work and extracurricular activities, she really enjoyed spending time with her

family, but nursing school required a lot of her time whether it was studying for a test, doing a clinical paper, or just keeping up with reading assignments. When asked about being a senior Lopez said, "I'm really excited to finally be able

to graduate. In nursing school, we are just happy to make it through a semester because if we didn't make the grades that we needed, we could get kicked out." She planned to take and pass the NCLEX after graduating, work for about 3 years in a hospital, and apply

to graduate school to be a registered nurse. What she liked best about UNCP, she said, was "the campus. I enjoyed my walks from class to class. I will definitely miss that. I also enjoyed the faculty." Her advice to underclassmen interested in nursing was to get the good grades and start working on a résumé; enjoy the first 2 years, but stay focused on school work.

By Danique Ford

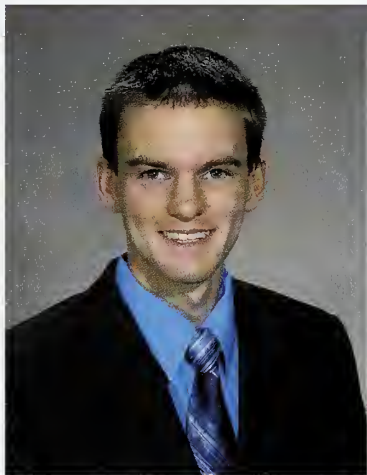


"I enjoyed my walks from class to class."



Emily Renea Tetlow

Criminal Justice
Monroe



Joshua Clayton Tew

Music
Dunn



Ashley Rene Thomas

Elementary Education
Troy



Josie Torrence

Biology
Fayetteville



Jeneen Yvette Townsend

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville



Keith Edward Townsend

Public Relations
Pinehurst

Jamie Reneé Marie Troskey

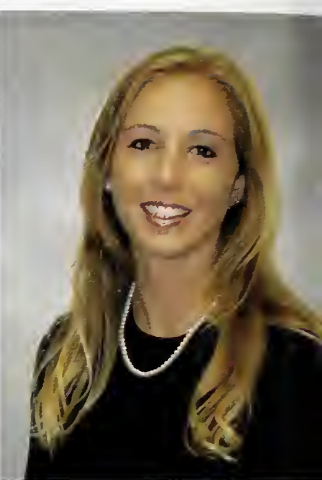
Elementary Education
Biscoe

Chanel Devon Turner

Social Work
Raeford

Heather Marie Turner

Sociology
Haymarket, VA



Kristine Martha Tyree

Elementary Education
Pensacola, FL

Ronica Antoinette Valenzuela

Biology
Raeford

Kimberly Amber Walker

Sociology
Lumberton



Carlos Peralta Roy

Carlos Peralta Roy was originally from Peru, but he and his family moved to the US ten years ago to the small town of Loris, SC. He has worked since 14 years of age at a family-owned Japanese restaurant.

In his earlier years at UNCP, Carlos was a commuter, but as a senior he moved to Pembroke Place Apartments so that he could be close to campus. He was a Mass Communication major with a minor in Spanish. As part of his Broadcasting major, Carlos did an internship with WMBF News in Myrtle Beach, which he said was an awesome experience for him.

Carlos also worked with the UNCP campus radio station, The Hawk, on the show *Spanglish*, and he directed the school's weekly news show, *Carolina News Today*. He loves his family, and he enjoys cooking and producing

the news. UNCP has given him many friends, including his best friend Anthony and his girlfriend Anna.

Being a senior has been the best feeling in the world to Carlos. Carlos felt that UNCP

has grown so much during his time here, which was great for everyone in the community. The classes he took and the opportunity for meeting new people have been great experiences for him as well. His advice to the incoming freshmen was, "Take

school seriously and work hard. Don't slack off."

After graduating in December 2010, Carlos moved to Myrtle Beach and began to work full time in production for WMBF News, the station where he had interned while he was a student.

"Take school seriously and work hard. Don't slack off."



By Shanetta Monk





Michael Walker

Harvey Aster Wall III

Mass Communication
Durham

Haibei Wang

Business Management
Beijing China



Yu Wang

Broadcasting
Wuhan, China

Alexandria Nicole Watson

Criminal Justice
Huntersville

Lisa T. Watson

Sociology
Wadesboro



This graduate is overwhelmed with emotion as her name is called during the May 2010 commencement.

Jimmie Whorely, Aron Sherrill, and Jason Moore relax during the Fall 2010 block party between Oak and Pine.

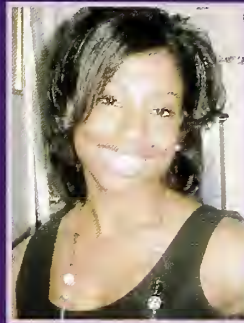
Jocielyn Roach

Jocielyn Roach was from Charlotte, NC, and was majoring in Health Promotion. She lived on campus and had had 3 different roommates, one of whom was often sick, so Jocielyn always had to take care of her. For her hands-on experience, Jocielyn participated in H-Cap and visited childrens' hospitals. She worked as a certified nursing assistant, and she was an RA in Village. On the weekends, she visited home. Her work as a nursing assistant took from 10-13 hours a week. Aside from work and school, she enjoyed reading and going to church; she was also in BCM. The one person that she believed she would most likely stay in touch with after graduation was her friend Stephanie, whom she met when both of them were first-time RAs.

Jocielyn felt like her senior year was surreal; there was a lot of pressure about go-

ing out and doing what you were taught, becoming an adult. She planned to study to get her ORE after graduation, and if she found a job in the local area, she would be likely to stay around.

"Never lose sight."



Since Jocielyn started at UNCP, Oak, Sampson, and the new bookstore have been built; to her it was a change for the better, with more room and more classes, but she was afraid that Pembroke might lose that close professor-to-students

relationship, "Where learning get personal." The only thing she missed from when she first started here were all the people who started with her. Jocielyn would like to tell the entering freshmen to make sure they have all the right classes and know where they're supposed to be; and never lose sight.

By Anthony Elliott

Johnny Travis White

Philosophy and Religion
Ash

Janna Renee Williams

Elementary Education
Eagle Springs

Katrina Mechele Williams

Social Work
Fairmont



Raymond Andrew Wise

Biology
Rockingham

Ryan Wayne Wise

Political Science
Rockingham

Mahogany Woods

Psychology
Durham





Senior broadcasting major Yu Wang is happy to cheer for the UNCP Braves during an intense football game.

Sean Jaenicke performs an exciting dance routine with Natalie Fields in the Spring 2010 production of *Guys and Dolls*.



Ming Yue Wu

Accounting
Tianjing, China

Kayloni LaShay Wyatt

Journalism
Fayetteville

Yi Yang

Marketing and Economics
Zhejiang, China



Liangi Ye

Business
Yantai, China

Wenkai Ye

Finance
Guangdong, China

Andrew Phillip Young

Biology
Rocky Mount

Twilla Chavis Allen

Social Work
Lumberton

Iesha Santa Bell

Social Work
Tabor City

Sydney Bromwell Bens

Business Administration
Wilmington



Jessica Ellen Blanton

Education
Hamlet

William Christopher Campbell

Education
Greenville

Tiffany Noel Dial

Education
Red Springs



*G*PAC Director Patricia Fields smiles as she walks toward the stage to receive her master's degree in May 2010.

*G*raduate Social Work students Brittany Barnes and Shari Hitchens work with a classmate on a group assignment during class.



Veronica Kay Freeman

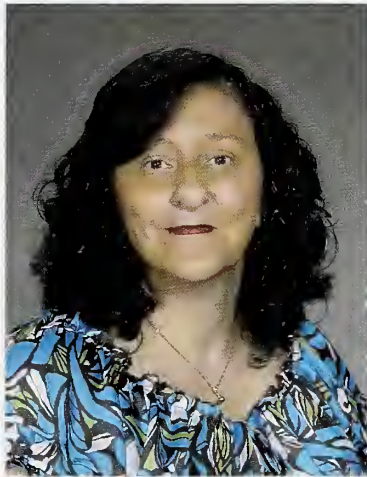
Service Agency Counseling
Pembroke

Marshall Bruce Garris

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Wakeelah Tamikka Gilmore

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Rosemarie Guarin Glenn

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Lumberton

Shelia Kaye Harris

Business Administration
Pembroke

Samantha Mary Ann Hondorp

English Education
Caledonia, MI

Steve Crowder

Steven-Michael Young Crowder, also known as "Steve," was from Colorado Springs but relocated to Goldsboro. He most definitely missed the mountains often. Steve lived off campus, commuting from Goldsboro to make his graduate classes. It was a two-hour drive, but most graduate courses only meet once a week so it made sense to live off campus.

Steve was majoring in Social Studies Education because he wanted to become a teacher at a community college one day. The course offerings were limited, so he took whatever was available. While enrolled at UNCP, Steve was also working a few hours at a community college, so he was definitely picking up some experience along the way. Steve loved building forts as his number one hobby. He also enjoyed crocheting blankets for friends, sewing, and cooking, and he believes he can fix just about anything.



"Put school first, but also have fun for the sake of your sanity."

At UNCP, Steve's friends Carlos and Ben were without a doubt two people he considered to be significant in his life now and in years to come. In his words, "They are the bee's knees." As a grad student now, some advice he'd give is to definitely look for a job way before deciding on grad school.

During the time Steve spent at this University, he really hadn't experienced much change. He did make sure to comment on the remodeling of the men's bathroom on the second floor of the Dial Building, though, saying, "It's smaller now." He loved the fact that classes here were both challenging and inexpensive. He loved his classes and would miss the professors. If he could lend some advice to underclassmen, it would be to put school work first, but also have fun for the sake of your sanity.

By Anna Blue



Matt Anglin is happy to receive his master's degree hood from Dr. Sara Simmons.

Diane Hunt

School Counseling
Maxton

Yun Liao

Business Administration
Guangzhou, China



Qi Liu

English Education
China

Mary Beth Locklear

Mental Health Counseling
Maxton



Ruby B. Locklear

Social Work
Pembroke

Michael Brandon Lowry

Education
Pembroke

Gemette Lashawn McEachern

School Administration
Fayetteville



Marlon Rafael McPhatter

Business Administration
Laurinburg

Charay Sharonda McQueen

Service Agency Counseling
Fayetteville

Mark Anthony Pait

Business Administration
Lumberton



Veronica Kay Freeman

Veronica Kay Freeman was born in Clinton, NC, as a part of the Coharie Tribe. She then moved to Lake Waccamaw, NC, and became a part of the Waccamaw Siouan Tribe. Freeman graduated from Hallsboro High and attended Pembroke State University in 1988, receiving an undergraduate degree in American Indian Studies. She has since lived in the Robeson county area for the past 20 years and recently attended UNCP in order to achieve a degree in counseling.



"God gives us the opportunity to create our own destinies in life by the choices we make."

as the museum assistant. Freeman was a member of the Sigma Phi Chapter of Chi Sigma Iota Honor Society, the American Counseling Association, the National Association of Workforce Development Professionals, the National

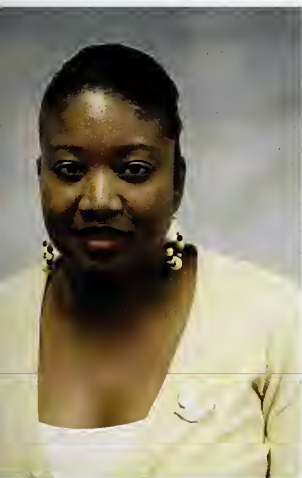
Association of Job Training Assistance, and Chairperson of the Union Chapel Harvest Ministries nonprofit.

Freeman was a devoted wife and mother of three daughters, a member of Union Chapel Holiness Methodist Church, and

involved in youth ministry. She planned on gaining her Licensed Professional Counselor's certification and working as a counselor in higher education. Veronica inspired others when she said, "I am a first-generation college graduate and have beaten the odds to prove that God gives us the opportunity to create our own destinies in life by the choices we make."

By Taryn Gutierrez

In making her decision to pursue a counseling degree, Freeman said, "Choosing Service Agency Counseling required very little deliberation since it empowered my innate desire and ability to assist people." During her graduate work she interned with the UNCP Counseling and Testing Center. She also worked full time in the Native American Resource Center



Toscha Marie Peyton

Business Administration
Hope Mills



Deborah Ruth Saburro

Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Stephanie Nicole Sanderson

Mental Health Counseling
Lumberton



Lowonda D. Townsend

Social Work
Lumberton



Amy Elizabeth White

Social Work
Fayetteville

Syelee Dongre enjoys a cool drink outside the UC early in the Fall 2010 semester.

Jamaal Anthony and Jon Davis talk about how their characters' lives are going to the dogs in this scene from the February 2011 production of *Sylvia*.



Ismael Yaser Abdelaziz
Jamaal Anthony
Brianna Brown
Sandra Kay Buffkin



Courtney Michele Bumpers
Herrice Danielle Burden
Talitha Cambridge
Krystal Ann Campbell



Tracy M. Campbell
Kierra Antwana Carmine
Kristen Faye Chason
Misty Danielle Cummings



Chantel Moore

Chantel Laté Moore had big plans for the 2011 edition of the *Indianhead* yearbook, of which she was Editor-in-Chief. She wanted it to be the biggest, most creative one to date.

Chantel, a junior Mass Communication major, said that organization and communication were the keys to a successful yearbook. "I want the staff to stay organized and keep in contact with me and everyone else at all times," she said.

Chantel said that getting involved with the yearbook has been a great experience both in and out of the classroom. She felt that people should get involved on campus to get the most out of their college experience. "I hate it when people say they are bored on campus," she said.

"You have to get involved and go to events."

Chantel's interest in yearbook production started in middle school and escalated throughout her high school career. She worked for her high school yearbook and wanted to continue and advance her knowledge in college.

After serving as a section editor for two years, she became editor-in-chief because she wanted to challenge herself and put her knowledge of graphic design and photography to use. "At first," said Chantel, "I was nervous and had cold feet about being editor. But

now I am gaining more confidence each time I walk into the office." She was also confident in her staff and had high expectations for them.

By Grant Merritt



"I hate it when people say they are bored on campus."



Latif Talib Darden

Kimberly Dawn Darnell

Matthew Evon Davenport

Daquesha Danae Davis

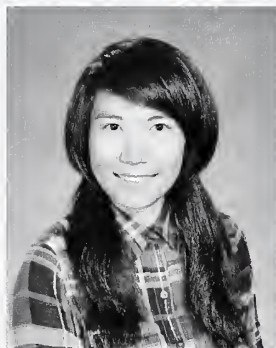


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Shannon Edwards

Elizabeth Bonilla Flores



Christine Gilbert

Rebecca Kayla Graham

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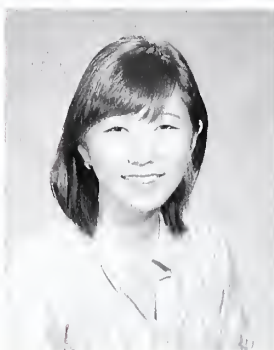
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Maria Hockaday
Cedric Noah Holt
Pamela Brook Hughes



L. Denise Hunsucker
Katie Renee Jimison
Hillary Danielle Jones
Morgan Jones



Jangmi Kim
Patience Nlanou Kimpioka
Patricia Jean Knight
Brandy Nichole Larson



Jamaal Anthony

Jamaal "Maal" Anthony was a junior who was originally from Newark, New Jersey but has called Raleigh, NC home for about eight years. Jamaal was an on-campus resident and was an active student around the University.

Jamaal was a Musical Theatre major; he chose to follow his passion for theatre simply because he loves to sing. He had big dreams of one day acting on Broadway. He made the decision to come to Pembroke because the theatre program is great for a small school facility. When Jamaal was not busy working in the costume shop ten hours a week, he was actively involved in the Resurrection Campus Ministries, where he had been a member for three years. Aside from work and extracur-

ricular activities Jamaal liked to write music, plays, and poetry.

Jamaal believed this school was very progressive and innovative. He found a favorite teacher while being here, Dr. Karen Hall, who he said was "very inspiring and dedicated to her work." When asked about the athletics program Jamaal said it's a "strong glimmer of hope." If Jamaal could change aspects of student life or academics he would make school "alive on weekends, not only the organizations here but the town of Pembroke

"Pembroke has some really great people. You just have to open your heart and find them."



itself."

Jamaal wanted everyone to know that Pembroke had some really great people: "You just have to open your heart and find them!"

By Jazmine Crabbe-Harris





Mitchael Wayne Leazer
Alexandria Florence Lewis
Xin Li
Jonathan Ernest Scott Lightfoot



Rick Lilly
Sarah Elizabeth Lineberger
Kanisha Love
Doris Martha Momanyi



Shanetta Jaimere Monk
Constance Monroe
Shemicka Lanette Monroe
Chantel Laté Moore



Andrew Young and friends get together at an on-campus activity.

Catie Andrus gets ready to shoot Relay for Life fundraising activities for WNCN-TV.

Bridget Ward

Bridget Michelle Ward was born and raised mostly in the small town of McColl, SC, but has lived in Laurinburg for the past seven or eight years. She commuted but said that if she had the chance to redo it, she'd live on campus for at least a year to truly experience life on campus.

Bridget was majoring in Elementary Education because she wanted to make a difference. Her teachers, she said, "gave me hope to better myself, and I want to build that same foundation."

Bridget said she really enjoyed the small classes at UNCP, and the teacher education program is "wonderful. They have taught me so much, and I hope to be half the teacher they have been to me."

Bridget's favorite professor was Kelly

Ficklin, whom she described as "an all-around great person." Dr. Ficklin, she said, "taught us that each child that will come into our classroom is a miracle, and we will have to know what to do. She is preparing us to help these miracles."

"Every day is a new day of learning and experience."



When Bridget wasn't in class or working at Shoe Show in Laurinburg, she liked to spend time with family and her boyfriend. She loved the beach, being involved in activities, and going to church. "Church has always been important in my life,"

she said. Overall, she said her experiences at UNCP have been "great so far. Every day," she said, "is a new day of learning and experience."

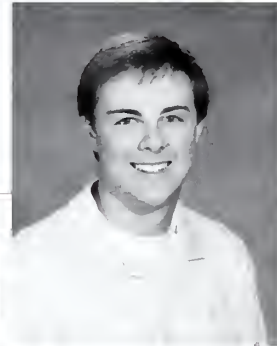
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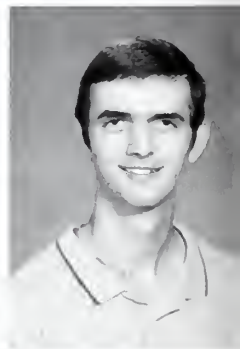
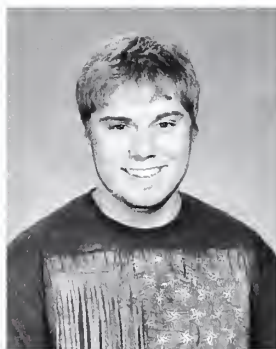


Justin Daniel Wrenn Pollard

Meaghan Quaid

Amber Nichole Raymes

Joshua Edwin Rimes



Teena Leigh Sellers

Sherayn Shipman

Michael Brandon Smith

Ricky Allen Stewart



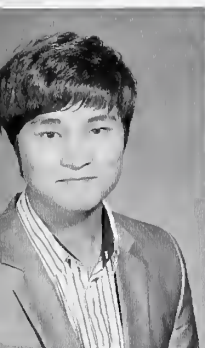


Randall Williams gets some lessons in Salsa dancing at an event sponsored by ACE on February 25 in the UC Lounge.

Michael "Mook" Williams wears his Omega Psi Phi colors with pride.



Stephen Robert Swallow
Bridget Michelle Ward
Tiara Sherrell Washington
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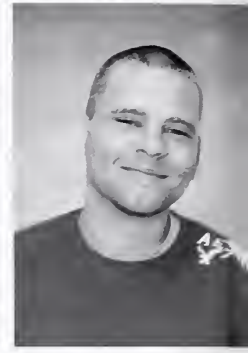


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Sarah Elizabeth Berl
Michael Tojah Bokar*



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Larissa Ann Campbell
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*Quantisha Lena Commander
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Victoria Amber Dancy
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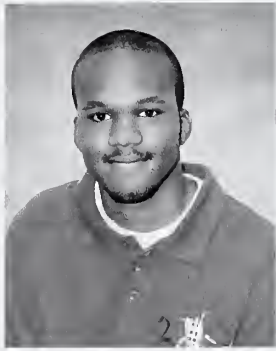
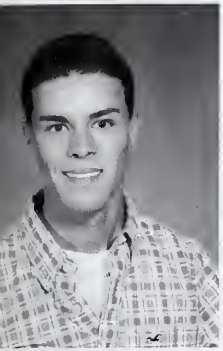
These guys join the cause and line up to give blood for those who need it.

A group of students have a quiet study session before exams.

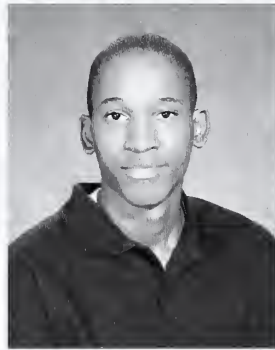
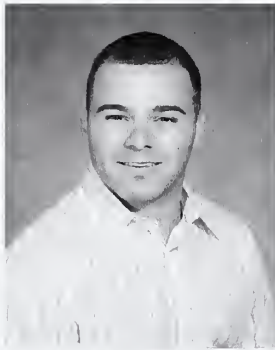




Heidi Lynn Dingwell
Lakeisha Dykes
Sierra Chane'l Edwards
Kayla Kathleen Giles



Jeff Fatu Griffin
Michael Brandon Hardison
Dalton Hoffer
Malik Andre Jenkins



Nicholas Revere King
Emily Morgan Kline
Edwin Laboy-Cortes
Corey Jerome Lassiter



Gavin Mayo

Gavin Marcel Mayo, known by his friends by an interesting nickname, "Teddy G-Love," was a sophomore Elementary Education major from Raleigh, NC. Mayo also lived in Zebulon and attended high school in Wendell, NC. "East Wake is like a lot of small towns that are right next to each other," Mayo said while laughing.

Mayo spent this school year living in the University Village Apartments. He liked that the apartment complex offered a kitchen. During his spare time, Mayo enjoyed singing. "I really love to sing gospel and R&B music," Mayo said. His talent of singing afforded him many opportunities, like singing in weddings and even at a Wal-Mart grand opening in his hometown.

Another activity that kept Mayo busy outside of class was being a member of Student Involvement and Leadership.

Coming from the Raleigh area, Mayo often heard the question, "Why did you go to UNCP?" The small size of the university along with its growth and diversity were what Mayo enjoyed about attending UNCP. "The small size reminds me of high school; everybody knows everybody," Mayo said. Mayo met a lot of friends

during his time at UNCP and looked forward to completing his studies at UNCP. After graduating he planned to continue his studies in an educational counseling program.

By Janna Blue



These students huddle together to tread through the snow after leaving the bookstore.

Sierra Edwards spends time with a kitten at the Robeson County Humane Society Shelter.



Ashley Nicole Le'Gette
Gaven Marcel Mayo
Kelly Jean Mayo
Diricka La'Toyia Mitchell



Jessica Lee Newton
Kimberly Vinh Nguyen
Margaret Lucretia-Elaine Pack
Ashley Brook Peoples



Janae Monique Pipkin
Jasmine Monique Robinson
Reginald Dewayne Roundtree
Kyra Ruivo



Lauren Sanders
Ashley Robin Sekola
Jordan Ashley Smink
Allison Soles



Sharissa Dice

Sharissa "Esha" Dice was a sophomore majoring in Chemistry. Motivated by her father, she was pursuing chemistry to carry her into pharmacy. Born in the Philippines, at 6 months she had to move to Havelock, NC, due to the dangers of a volcano. Once in Havelock her family was stationed in Hawaii for 3 years, then back to Havelock again. She lived this year at Pointe. She enjoyed being able to cook her own meals, having her own full bed, and not having to pay for laundry. She considered her living environment at Pointe nice, but she didn't get to see her friends as often as she would like to and she had to get up earlier to commute to class. Sharissa worked within the work-study program as a desk worker in



"The students in SGA work hard to keep us happy."

North hall. With this job she was responsible for monitoring the visitation of residents and helping residents try to avoid write-ups. She also worked with the Academic Student Affairs for all of NC and here at UNCP. Sharissa was the Subcommittee Head of Housing for SGA. With these departments she traveled to different colleges to get better ideas for UNCP. Overall taking 21 hours of classes and working has taught her how to manage her time better. Being involved in SGA allowed her to see how students work hard to keep us happy and continue to better this school. She was proud to say that the good qualities of the school outweigh the bad.

By Elizabeth Moore



Courtney Michelle Stoker
Jessica Nicole Strunks
Kia Danielle Thomas
Elizabeth Nicole Thorne



Aliah Shade' Henry Tillery
Jaclyn Leilani Valino
Beverly Gladys Vause
Elizabeth Ann Wilkie



Michelle Simone Winfrey
Keith Witherspoon
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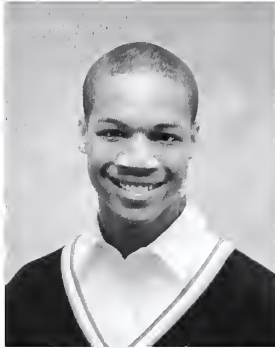
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James Blevins
Victoria Deborah Bradford
Teri Chanel Burgos
Thomonica Michelle Coleman



Everette Aaron Coley
Stephanie H. Contestable-Grudier
Ashlee Renee Doughty
Matt David Emblar



Christian Hickmond

Christian Nicole Hickmond, one of our many freshmen here at UNCP, was pursuing her dream of becoming an Education major while living the college life. Christian was from Garland, North Carolina where she had lived for most of her life. Even though she stated it was "country and boring," that is one place she could call home. Here at Pembroke, "Belk" was where she resided. The advantages of living the dorm life were she always had something to do, was never bored, and met a lot of friends. Living in an all-girls dorm may be hard sometimes, but on a positive note Christian and her roommate got along very well. Even though she mentioned that she disliked the tight space and the visitation hours of the dorm, she stated,

"There's nothing like a teacher who truly loves what she does!"

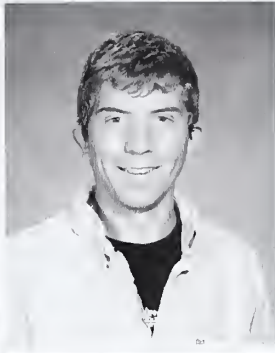


"Living in a dorm has made my experience fun and memorable."

After graduation Christian wanted move up to New Jersey to pursue her career. She wanted to be a math teacher, grades sixth through ninth, due to the fact that she likes math and talking. The combination of these two will be very beneficial in the future.

"There's nothing like a teacher who truly loves what she does!" said Christian. Everyone always has that one professor he or she loves. Christian's favorite professor here at Pembroke was Dr. Therese Rizzo because she made her class experience enjoyable, and they had fun and learned at the same time.

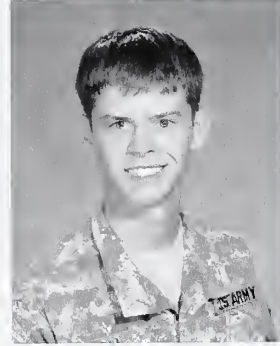
By Ashleigh James



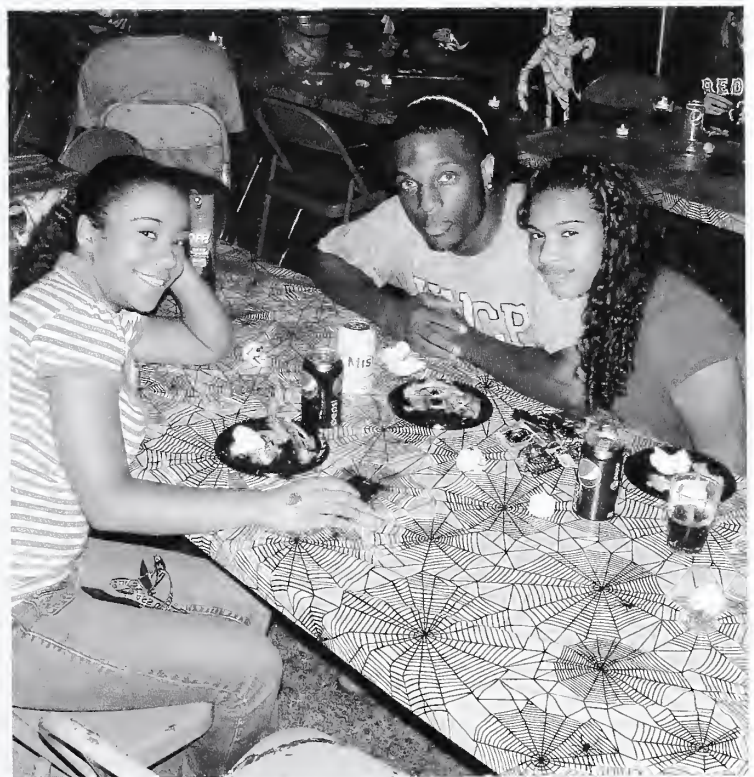
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Raven Cierra Evans
Jalise Farris
Alec Tyler Frisby*



*Quala Fuller
Moura Gbamele
Rose Gbamele
Xavier Donnell Gibbs*



*Ehvan Iman Graham
Patrick Aaron Hall
Christopher James Hardy
Jordan Andrew Heatherly*



Two of UNCP's newest students get a taste of campus life.

These students enjoy spooky snacks during the Halloween Party.

Vanessa McClelland

Vanessa Monserratte McClelland, a freshman originally from Fayetteville, NC, traveled from Savannah, GA, to Washington State as part of a military family. In November Vanessa won the title of Miss NC Teen USA 2011 and had been traveling across the state and country every weekend since. Vanessa lived on campus with her ZTA sister Brittany Taylor, Nina Cruz, and Anna Ferris. As a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she has learned the meaning of sisterhood and created amazing bonds with fabulous women. An Elementary Education major, she had volunteered in elementary schools since she was seven and has always wanted to be a kindergarten teacher. She was Organizations Editor for the yearbook and also worked for Round A Bout skating rink and Bridal & Pageant Con-

nection in Fayetteville. With so much to do, she said, "I have learned how to balance; you just have to make things happen if you care about them."

"You just have to make things happen if you care about them."



Vanessa was a huge supporter of our troops. Her father was injured during deployment and was one of four soldiers to survive. As Miss NC Teen USA 2011, one of her goals was to visit Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where her father was treated. On January 19, 2011 her goal was accomplished; she went to Washington, DC, and met with several wounded soldiers and their families. She said, "It was such a privilege to honor these men, their families, and their service to our country."

By Faith Shontel Blackwell



Connor James Hickey

Christian Necole Hickmond

Christopher Raymond Hudson

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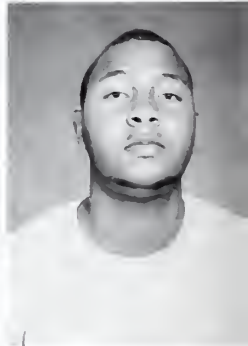


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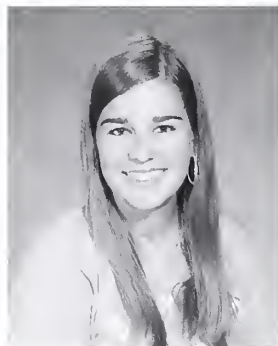


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Branden Forest Kinch

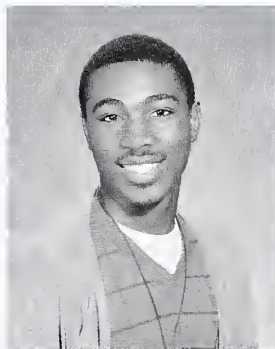
Robert Wesley Lamb





These ladies grab some drinks during the Orientation meet-and-greet outside of the dorms.

A couple of new students learn their way around campus.



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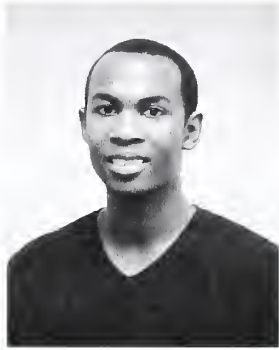


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Kyonna Le'Ann McNair
Janay Raquel Moore



Carlene Mort Njomiae
Tara Caitlin Odom
William Wesley Oliver
Wynona Louisa Oxendine

*Brandon Wiley Payton
 Brianna Patrice Pearsall
 Karen Reyes Pichardo
 Andrew Alex Reece*



*Andrew David Rimes
 Bobbie Lee Sessoms
 Nichole Marie Selover
 Robert Sibley*



*Latasha Shanel Silver
 Kendrick Lee Stanton
 Brandon Michael Stephens
 Thomas Seth Stewart*



*Ricky R. Stone II
 Chantea Deneal Swinson-Rhoe
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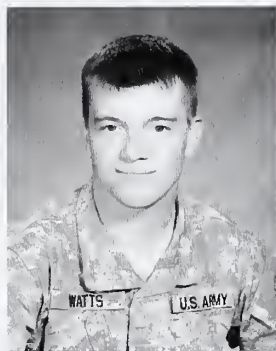
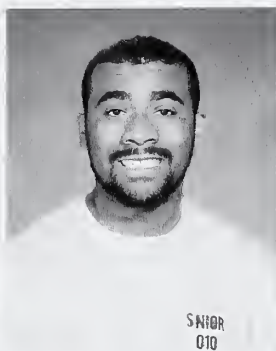


Making new friends is a part of student life, seen here.

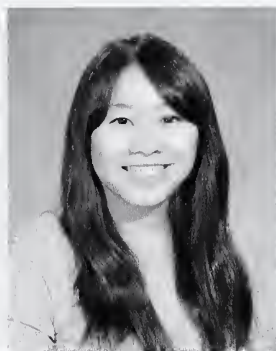
These ladies join in on the campus fun.



Daniel Bryan Travis
Jessica Kim Tulud
Princess Joy Ventura Valencia
Anna Marie Wade



Charles Anthony Wall
Jonathan Deshaun Wall
Boddy Dean Watts
Justin Alexander Winters



Molly Abbigail Woodard
Yinglian Zhou
Patricia Tedder Zoch



Freshman Jon Davis makes his debut with the University Players in the Fall 2010 production of Noises Off. In his role as the director of a touring play, he consults with the stage manager (Seth Durham) during a performance.

Mrs. Sarah Carter, Chancellor Kyle Carter, and their dog, Dooley, talk to a student during "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" at the start of Fall 2010.

Dr. Diane Jones, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, chats with students during the late night exam "breakfast" at the end of the Fall 2010 semester.



Kyle R. Carter

Chancellor

William Gash

Acting Provost and Vice Chancellor
for Academic Affairs

Sandra Waterkotte

Vice Chancellor for Advancement



Neil Hawk

Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs

Jackie Clark

Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management

Diane O. Jones

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs





Kenneth Kitts

Dr. Kenneth D. Kitts joined UNCP on April 1 as our new Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. He will be the University's chief academic officer. A Waynesville, NC, native, Dr. Kitts served as the associate provost for Academic Affairs and Enrollment Management at Francis Marion University in Florence, SC, before coming to UNCP.

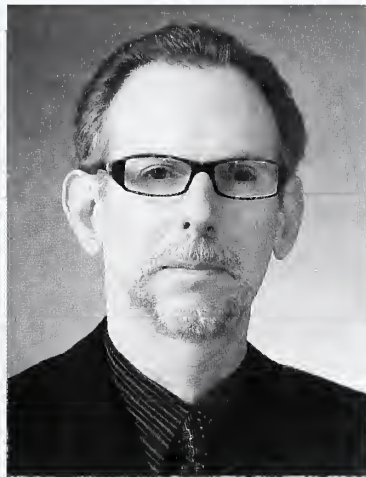
Chancellor Kyle R. Carter said he was pleased that Dr. Kitts will become UNCP's next provost. "I am confident that he shares the values, experiences, and qualities that will help UNCP accomplish its goals. Dr. Kitts is a teacher/scholar who understands the faculty role and can serve as a role model for our faculty," he continued. "He will be a strong leader for faculty. Second, students will learn that Dr. Kitts has high expectations for them, but that he will work with them to assure their success."



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Dr. Kitts said he was pleased to join "a great University with many exciting programs." "Chancellor Carter is a terrific leader, and the University is poised for great things," he said. "At Pembroke, I see a faculty and staff who are deeply committed to the success of the University."

"Pembroke's mission as a regional university is a big part of what attracted me," Dr. Kitts said. "This is a mission I understand and celebrate. The role of regional universities is an important one," he said. "They are extremely valuable to their local communities and the students they serve. UNCP is a university that embraces its mission and understands that diversity is a strength. In the future, reaching out to all groups will be far more important, and UNCP is ahead of the curve in meeting the needs of the people of its region."



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Note: Several changes occurred just as these pages were being sent to press. In addition to welcoming Dr. Kenneth Kitts as our new Provost, we bid farewell to Dr. Kathleen Hilton, who retired from the University at the end of 2010. Dr. William Gash resumed his position of Senior Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs after the arrival of Dr. Kitts, and Dr. Glen Burnette took on a new role as Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Constituent Relations.

Charles Jenkins, who returned to the Education faculty after serving as Chancellor in 2009-10, chats with Mary Ann Jacobs, Chair of American Indian Studies, and Leah Fiorentino, Dean of the School of Education, at Chancellor Carter's reception for faculty at the start of the Fall semester.



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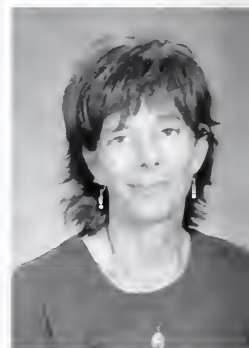
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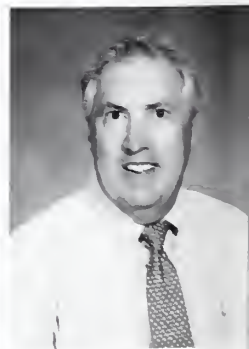
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Elizabeth Maisonpierre

Elizabeth W. Maisonpierre of the music faculty received the 2010 UNC Board of Governors Award for Teaching Excellence. It was the 16th annual award, and the first time it had gone to a member of UNCP's Music Department. "I am honored to be the recipient," Dr. Maisonpierre said.

What stood out about Dr. Maisonpierre, her colleagues said, was her boundless enthusiasm for teaching music and playing piano. "I'll never lose my enthusiasm for teaching or playing," she said. After making that declaration, she added this word of caution that could only come from a veteran teacher. "I am enthusiastic in the classroom, but based on my students' reactions, I'm not always successful," she said. "I believe a teacher

must recognize that point in order to become a better teacher."

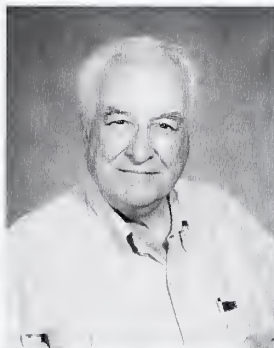
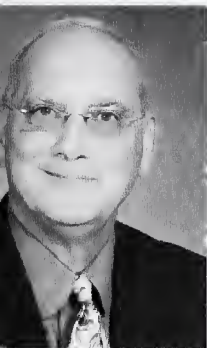
Colleagues offered praise for the performer and the teacher. "Anyone who has heard her play the piano knows of Dr. Maisonpierre's



"I'll never lose my enthusiasm for teaching or playing."

mastery of her art," said Dr. Mark Canada. Dr. Maisonpierre's students also have been effusive in their praise of her teaching. "Dr. Maisonpierre is an exceptional communicator and a gifted teacher," said former student Tommy Cox.

"She is a highly motivated professional who knows how to motivate her students to strive for excellence both in the lecture hall and in person." Maren Walter concurred, saying "Dr. Maisonpierre created a feeling of community and encouragement among students in her classes."



Charles Jenkins

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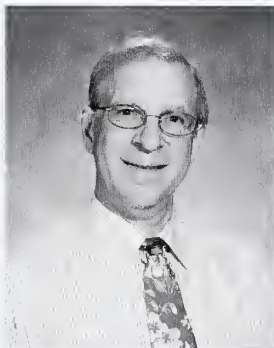
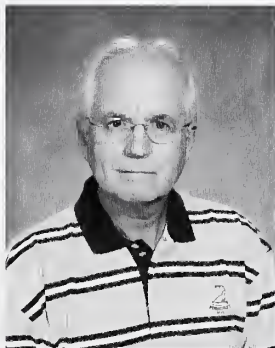
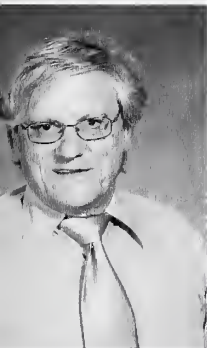
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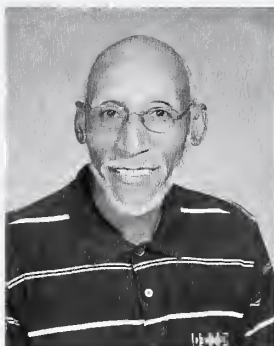
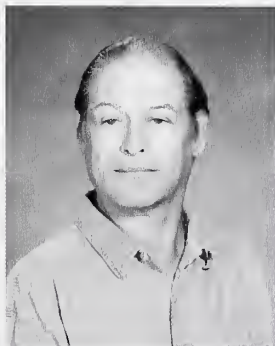
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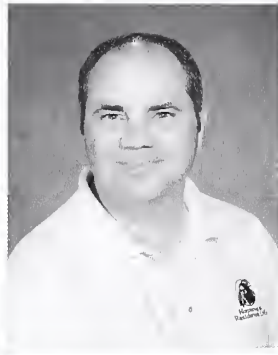
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Paul Acosta

Keith Paul Acosta, better known as Paul, has worked with UNCP Dining for 21 years. He was born and raised in Pembroke, NC. Paul was Native American and Hispanic. He came from a family of two parents, four sisters, and one brother. Some of his duties in the cafeteria included greeting students, putting food out to be served, cleaning up, and other things.

He enjoyed talking to the students who came in the cafeteria to eat throughout the day.

"Whatever you're coming to school for, whenever you get your degree, I hope you come out on top," he said. Talking to students meant a lot to him and motivated him through the day. He also appreciated his co-workers. "I thoroughly enjoy working with them. When I

need something, they're always there for me," he said.

Asked about changes in his workplace over the past 21 years, he stated, "Change is always good; you just have to accept it. It might take a while, but eventually, you'll get through it." He also felt honored to have witnessed different changes being made to the cafeteria, like it being remodeled. "It's always nice to see new people and their point of view," he said.

In his spare time, Paul enjoyed reading, surfing the Internet, and collecting die cast cars—he has a collection of over 500. He also enjoyed reading Stephen King books, with his favorite book being *The Stand*.

By Chantel Moore



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Dean of Students Preston Swiney (center) shows off his heels during the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event.

Scott Bigelow of University Relations asks a question during Dr. Tom Ross's visit to campus (left).

Board member Dick Taylor speaks with Dr. Sara Simmons, Dean of the Graduate School, prior to the Fall Convocation.

Arjay Quizon tells a prospective student about the advantages of attending UNCP during an open house sponsored by the Admissions office.



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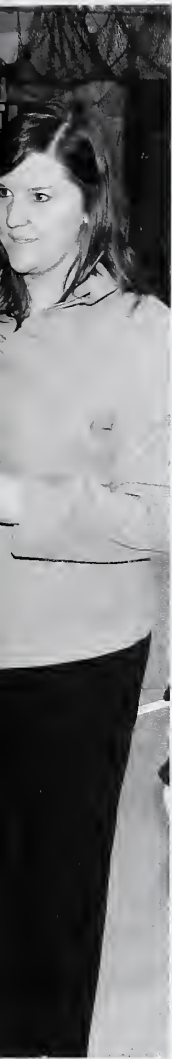
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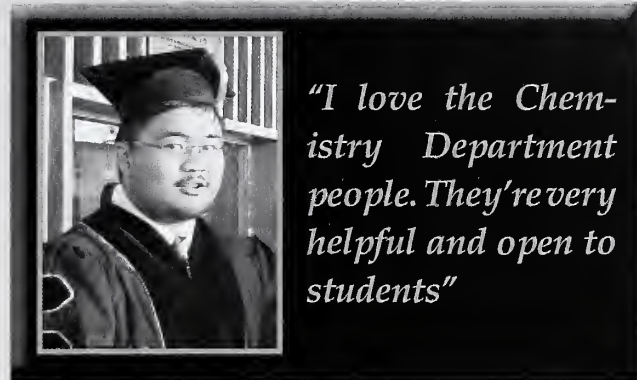
Arjay Quizon

Rigoberto Maria P. Quizon, better known as Arjay, was originally from the Philippines and moved to the US three years ago. His life in the Philippines was "very different from Pembroke and North Carolina in general. I was city-born and bred for 17 years, and moving here to a very rural location was hard for me," he said.

During his junior and senior years, Arjay served as the SGA president, which consumed most of his time. Since serving the SGA took all his commitment, Arjay was not involved in other organizations on campus during his senior year. "To be honest, my life right now is all about studying and Student Government," he said.

Arjay was a commuter student and said he did not realize how much he missed out on activities and the obvious bonding with other students. Arjay majored in Chemistry because

of the job opportunities for those in health careers. "I love the Chemistry Department people. They're very helpful, and they're very open to students," he said. He said that he really loved all of his professors and learned a lot from them.



"I love the Chemistry Department people. They're very helpful and open to students"

Arjay said he decided to attend UNC Pembroke because it was close to his home. He said the University left a great overall impression on him. Arjay noted that if he had decided not to attend UNC Pembroke he would have regretted it.

Arjay said he was pleased with student life and academics at the University. He said he enjoyed school here and wouldn't have it any other way. Arjay was also impressed with the campus security and other support services available on campus. "We are probably the safest university in the UNC system," he said.

By Angela Marshall



Freda Porter

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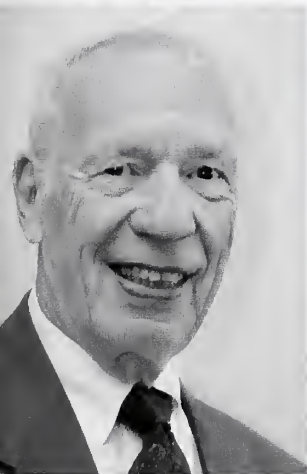
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In Memoriam...216

Students took advantage of attending a small university, using all of the opportunities that UNCP provided for them to grow into better people. The campus made room for new students, but always embraced the diversity that came with it. Students, faculty, and staff from diverse backgrounds continued to come together and form new friendships. With all of the growth that was occurring during the school year, everyone was able to reflect on how the school once was, and what it was growing to be. The university brought in various changes this year, from a new chancellor to a new provost. Progress was always being made throughout the school year.

Cypress Hall, the university's newest dormitory, is still under construction. It is expected to be finished during summer 2011. This dorm will be the biggest one on campus, with five floors and 476 beds.

Arjay Quizon and Kayla Pearson are outside tailgating before a football game. Tailgating before games was something fun for all students to do, getting them excited for the game to start.



Dr. Ben Balir gives Dr. Thomas Ross and Chancellor Carter a tour of the Biotechnology Center during Ross's visit to the university. Ross was the newly elected UNC system president.

Jason Martin is bowling in the Hawk's Nest Game Room. He played with his friends, and was very competitive, leading to a very close game.

Never-Ending Progress

This academic year reflected a lot of campus growth. Everyone at the university had infinite capabilities, and changes were definitely in the making. Along with receiving a new chancellor this year, Dr. Kenneth Kitts was appointed as UNCP's new provost and vice chancellor of the Office of Academic Affairs. UNCP was voted as a Military Friendly School for the third consecutive year by GIJobs Magazine. The Nursing and Health Professions building and the new dorm, Cypress Hall, were both still under construction, with plans for Cypress Hall to finish construction during summer 2011 and the Nursing and Health Professions building to be finished in early 2012. This was not the end of changes for the campus, but only the beginning. Students embraced change, and the student population still remained diverse. With everyone at the university reaching out and living up to their potential, the campus rapidly continued to grow. Change is always beneficial for everyone, and it is required for reflection in later years, whether it is the change from being a high school student to a college student, or a college student to a college graduate. Despite the change, the result is the start of a new life. No one should believe that their capabilities halt when things change. Capabilities are infinite and they adapt with our lifestyles.



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In Memoriam

Dr. Gary Wright



UNC Pembroke music professor Dr. Gary Kenneth Wright, 62, died in the early morning hours of August 20, 2010. Wright was born in Monroe, MI, on Jan. 10, 1948. He lived most of his life in Stockton, CA, where he was the choral director at Lincoln High

School for 25 years. Dr. Wright was the director of the UNCP Choir and coordinator of Music Education. He directed the Pembroke Singers and taught various music education classes. Dr. Wright led the University's choral groups since his arrival in 1996. "Many of you know that Gary was fearless," said Dr. Timothy Altman, Music Department chair. "He pushed me to do things that I did not think were possible. Without him, I doubt our UNCP ensembles would have performed at the Music Educators Conference twice in the last five years." "He had a passion for music and a passion for teaching, and he truly changed lives for the better," colleague Valerie Austin said. "Gary lived better than a good life; he lived a great life." He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Dahl Wright; his three children, Tamara Spurgeon of Fresno, CA, Torin Wright of Seven Lakes, NC, and Timon Wright of San Francisco, CA; his father, Kenneth Wright of Southern Pines, NC; his brother, Steven Wright of Pacifica, CA; and five grandchildren: Trevor Spurgeon, Keegan Spurgeon, Sutton Spurgeon, Samara Wright, and Tylor Wright.

Dr. Sharon Sharp

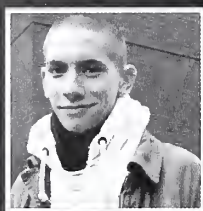


Dr. Sharon Sharp, who retired from UNC Pembroke's School of Education faculty in 2007, passed away on September 4, 2010, at the age of 63. She lived in Wagram, NC with her husband, Dr. Thomas Leach, retired dean of UNCP's College

of Arts and Sciences. "Sharon Sharp was the kind of person that we all hope will be our colleague, friend, and mentor," said colleague and friend Dr. Karen Stanley. Dr. Sharp made significant contributions to UNC Pembroke during her 19 years as a faculty member. She taught education, professional studies, and elementary education courses at the graduate and undergraduate levels. She was the program director for the M.A.Ed. in Elementary Education program. From Beckley, WV, Dr. Sharp was the daughter of Wanda Keys Sharp and the late Roger Andrew Sharp. She enjoyed reading and painting and especially loved spending time with her family. She is survived by her daughters, Caroline Coletta of Brooklyn, NY, Karen Leach of Hickory, NC, and Heather Lankford and her husband, Andrew, of Harrisburg, VA; her mother, Wanda K. Sharp of Princeton, WV; a brother Richard Sharp of Charlottesville, VA; a sister, Diane Sharp-Keys of Roanoke, VA, and two grandchildren, Emma and Andrew Lankford.

In Memoriam

Daniel Rogers



UNCP student Daniel Lee Rogers, 20, died in an automobile accident on Jan. 17, 2011. Daniel was an active member of SGA and headed the government operations of the organization. He was also an Esther G. Maynor Honors College student and was on the honors list for the 2010 spring semester. Daniel graduated from Jack Britt High School in 2008. He lived on the first floor of Oak Hall. He was majoring in Physics and had expected to graduate in 2012. Daniel worked at the campus Starbucks and greeted every person that passed by. He was a lively character and always had a smile on his face. "He was a guy that almost never judged people, but when he did, he did it openly. He was always there when needed. He was a smart guy who kept a smile on his face and had a funny laugh. He made a drink at Starbucks called the Daniel that is delicious. He made a huge impact on SGA. He was very committed and loved what he did. I miss him," said Sharissa Dice, one of Daniel's friends and an SGA senator.

Brittany Graybill



Brittany Graybill, a 20-year-old Art major at UNCP, was killed in an automobile accident on July 5, 2010, in Lumberton, NC. She graduated from Clayton High School in 2008. She was the daughter of Janet Sutton Graybill and Daryl Graybill of Clayton. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and had an expected graduation date of 2012.

Noemy Zepeda



Noemy Zepeda, a senior majoring in Spanish at UNCP, was killed in an automobile accident on NC 211 in Raeford on November 18, 2010, a day before what would have been her 22nd birthday. She is survived by her husband, Gabino Guzman Morales, and her parents, Panfilo and Ceciba Zepeda.

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In Memoriam

Tom Oxendine



When Tom Oxendine, Class of 1948, enrolled at Pembroke State College after World War II, he was the first American Indian to have served as a Navy pilot. A Pembroke native, Oxendine died on Thursday, May 27, 2010, at his home in Arlington, VA. He was born on December 23, 1922, the son of the late Thomas H. Oxendine and Georgia Rae Maynor Oxendine. Oxendine is survived by his wife of 54 years, Elizabeth Moody Oxendine; two sons, Thomas of Lexington, VA, and Robert of Tampa, FL; four brothers, Robert of Lyman, SC, Louis of Pembroke, (Chancellor Emeritus) Joe of Pinehurst, NC, and Ray of Maxton, NC; and two sisters, Magnolia Lowry of Pembroke and Ruth Hurnevich of Hazel Park, MI. He was preceded in death by a son, William, and a brother, Earl Hughes.

Dr. Janie Silver



Dr. Janie Britt Silver, 94, of Lumberton passed away on August 12, 2010. Dr. Silver was the first woman to hold the rank of Full Professor at Pembroke State University, where she chaired the Education Department and led the University's initial accreditation efforts. "Dr. Silver was a well-known professor in the Education Department during the '60s and '70s, who served as a leader in competency-based teacher education and in state and national accreditation of teacher education," Dr. Charles Jenkins said. "Her positive contributions and service to the University through the many years are appreciated by the UNCP family," he said. She was the daughter of the late Evander Malloy Britt and Dorothy Geneva Bowman Britt of Lumberton. She is survived by a sister, Evelyn Britt Ekern of Fargo, ND; Judge Samuel E. Britt and family of Lumberton; the family of deceased sister Dorothy Britt Landis; and the family of deceased brother Evander M. Britt Jr. of Lumberton.

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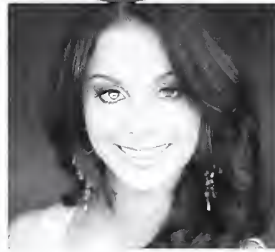


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