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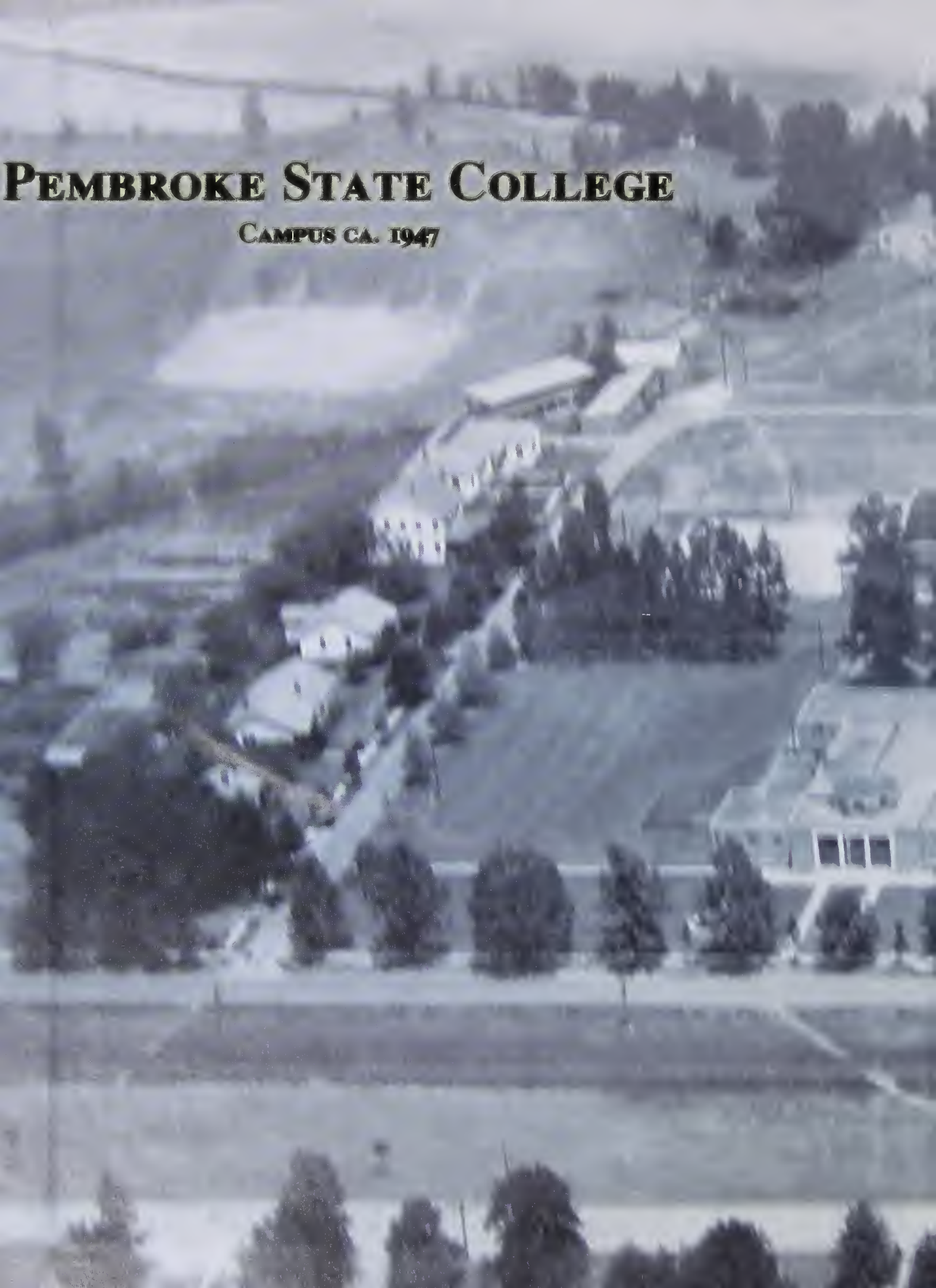
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This aerial shot of campus taken in the late 1940s represents an early phase in the tremendous growth and change our campus and community have undergone in the last 125 years. Old Main still stands, but the other buildings and open spaces depicted here have been replaced by the current, much larger campus. Our 2012 yearbook is a commendation of the milestones reached by the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. The founding of this school in 1887 stimulated a period of academic achievement and campus-community partnership that has been sustained and strengthened into the competitive and vibrant university we know today, a place where honoring our heritage substantiates the possibilities of our future.



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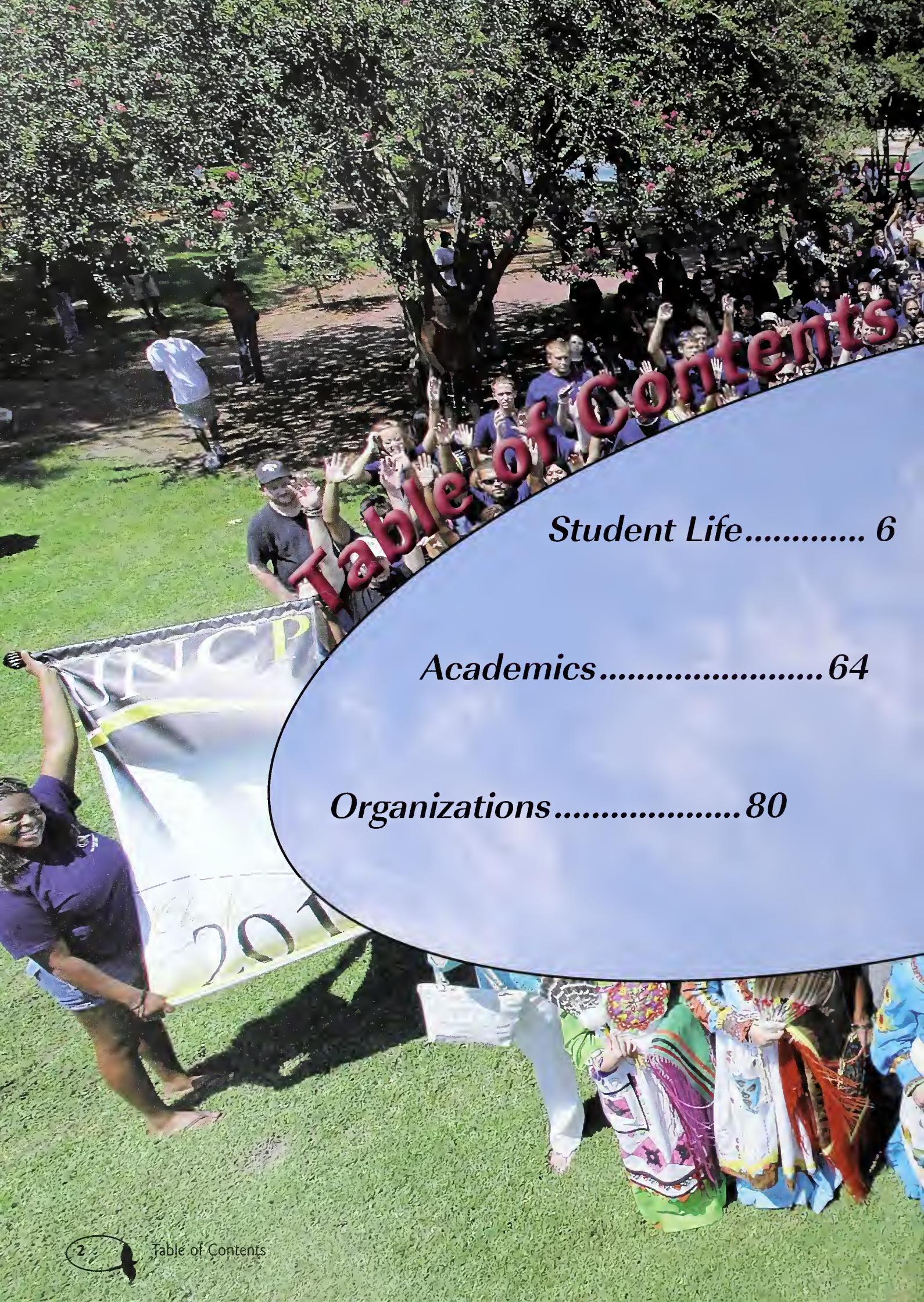
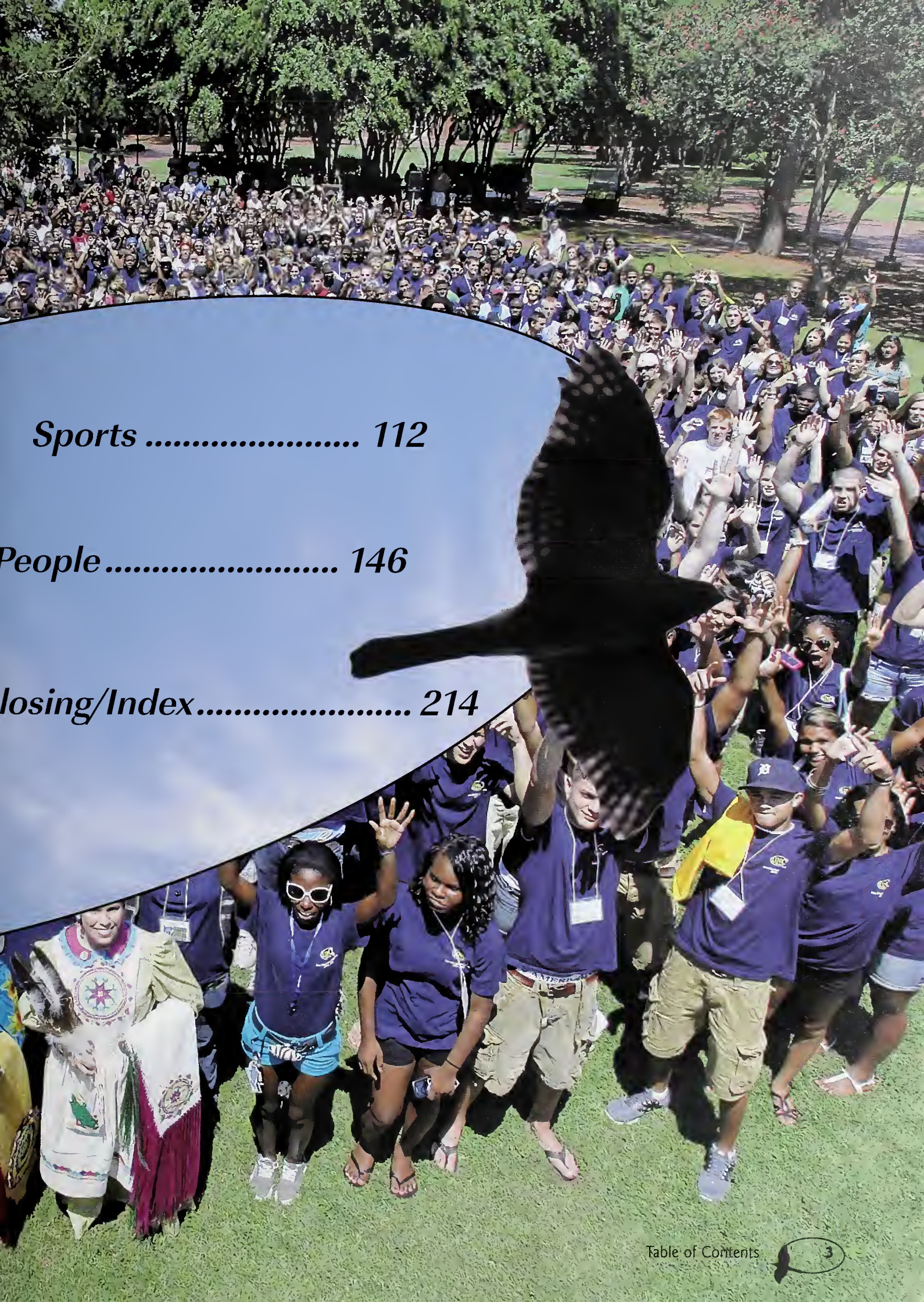


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Soaring Into Our

As students at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, we are encouraged to seek the hawk within ourselves. But what does this really mean? The red-tailed hawk, our mascot since 1999, is a symbol of courage, speed, power, and vision for all students and athletes to aspire to, according to former Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine. The hawk is a valuable representation of our campus and its history,

In 1887 the Croatan Normal School opened as a school for the American Indians of Robeson County with 15 students and one teacher. It moved to this location in 1909. Now, 125 years later, UNCP has nearly 6,900 diverse students with 41 undergraduate programs and 17 graduate degree programs. Our past is an indication of our future; dedication to education and the power it has to transform lives is the hallmark of our campus and its people.

In 2012, the 125th anniversary of the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, we must remember the tradition of progress and opportunity which led us here. We must let it be our guiding hand as we soar into our future, as a campus, as graduates, and as beneficiaries of an incredible experience, being a part of the growth of UNC Pembroke.

Future



Oak Hall resident Ashley Sekela displays her decorated pumpkin during Halloween festivities in October 2011. Kendra Conyers receives her diploma from Chancellor Carter during Winter Commencement, 2011. Avonné Stalling belts it out on stage as Velma Kelly in the University Theatre's fall musical production, Chicago. Two Phi Beta Sigma brothers are strolling to represent their fraternity during Meet the Greeks week, as two sisters of Delta Sigma Theta show their pride. Glenda Hadden Lowery represents non-traditional students on the 2012 Homecoming court. She is escorted by her son, Logan Lowery, a fifth grade student at Saint Pauls Elementary. Sisters of the Tri-Sigma sorority enjoy tailgating on a beautiful October day as the UNCP Braves take the field against Tusculum for the 2011 Homecoming football game. Soccer standout Michelle Hernandez moves the ball down the field in a match-up against Flagler. Color guard member Janet Spann shows off her dancing skills at a UNCP football game. Esther G. Maynor Honors College student Andrew Reece lets loose during Salsa Night on campus with his friend Kendra Dorn.

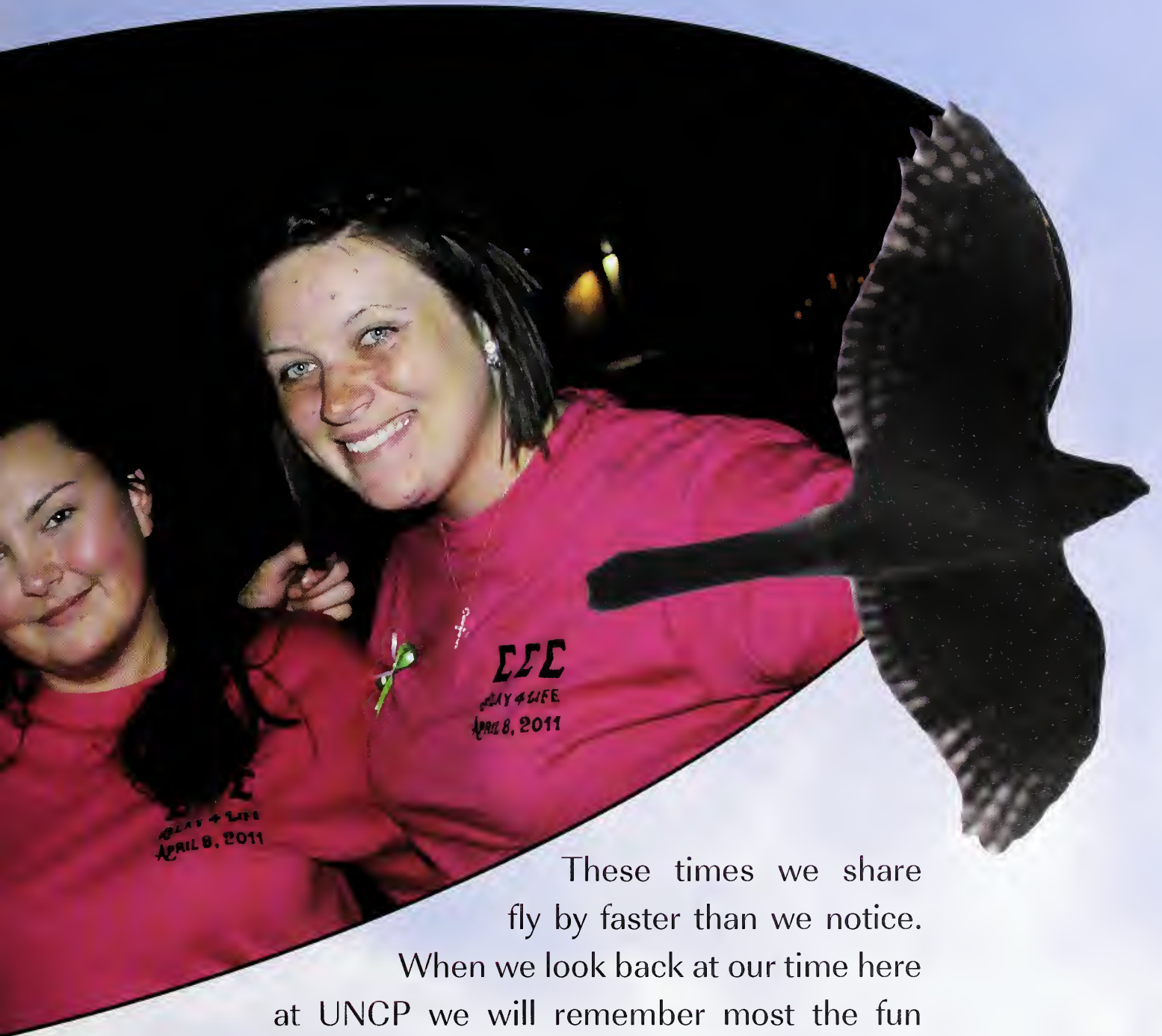
Student Life



“Everyone here has the sense that right now is one of those moments when we are influencing the future.”

—Steve Jobs

Phi Kappa Tau members James Bunn and Josh Posey take a break from activities at Relay for Life with Tri-Sigma members Jessica Painter and Brittany Wilkins. Many Greek organizations team up during Relay for Life in an attempt to raise more money for cancer reseach.



These times we share fly by faster than we notice. When we look back at our time here at UNCP we will remember most the fun times we had, the events we went to, the experiences we had, and the people we shared them with. We do not realize that in these fleeting moments we are making memories that will last a life time.

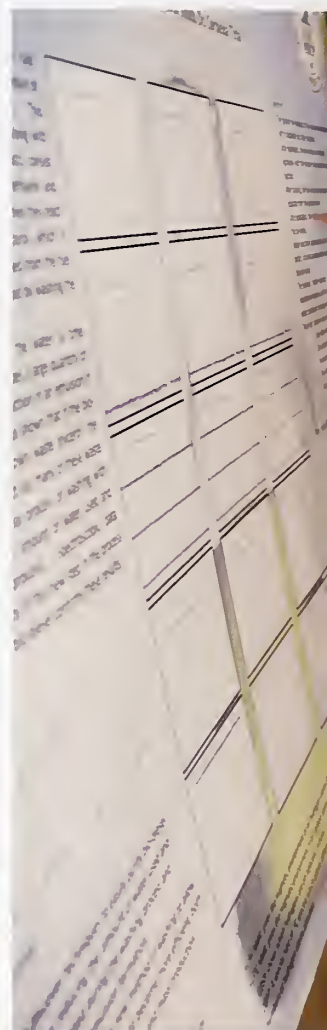
Hail to UNCP!

UNC Pembroke kicked off the week of Kyle R. Carter's installation, April 11 -15, with five days of special events honoring Chancellor Carter, while also showcasing the accomplishments of students, faculty, and staff. Installation week brought students and staff together as they enjoyed this time of scholarship and fun. Events during the week-long celebration included student and faculty art shows, faculty/staff appreciation events, a Black and Gold football game, musical concerts, A Taste of iWorld, the Pembroke Undergraduate Research and Creativity (PURC) Symposium, a Braves baseball doubleheader, and the Russian Ballet.

Chancellor Carter attended many of the installation week events in recognition of UNCP's best and brightest. "UNCP continues to evolve as a regional comprehensive university that serves all of southeastern North Carolina," said Chancellor Carter.



Photo by Maria Hockaday



Andrew Fetch and Chancellor Kyle Carter discuss a presentation on Lumbee heritage at the Pembroke Undergraduate Research and Creativity Center Symposium, an annual event that features posters and oral presentations by UNCP undergraduates.

May 2011 graduate Grant Merritt enjoys a spring day in the sun with super soakers on the UC Lawn during installation week.



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Meagan Maier and Nicholas Pilot review undergraduate research presented at PURCS.

Essence Reels and Jaleesa Fullwood enjoy making sundaes at the student ice cream social during installation week.

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Chris Fowler, Candice Johnson, and John Fisher welcome guests to a student art show and reception on April 11.

A New Day

April 15th, 2011, saw the beginning of a new era for the University of North Carolina at Pembroke as Kyle R. Carter was installed as our fifth Chancellor. The Installation Ceremony took place at 2 P.M. in the Givens Performing Arts Center with UNC system President Thomas Ross presiding. Following a musical prelude, announcements, processions, national anthem, invocation, and introductions, Kyle Carter was joined on stage by his family to take the oath of office. Chancellor Carter's installation address was a nod to UNCP's immense growth and progress and a statement of his commitment to improving lives through education. The Alma Mater rang through the GPAC as the ceremony ended, and a post-installation reception was held on the UC Annex Lawn.

Chancellor Kyle R. Carter addresses the UNCP community and promises to honor the traditions of this campus's past, while looking towards a future of further development.

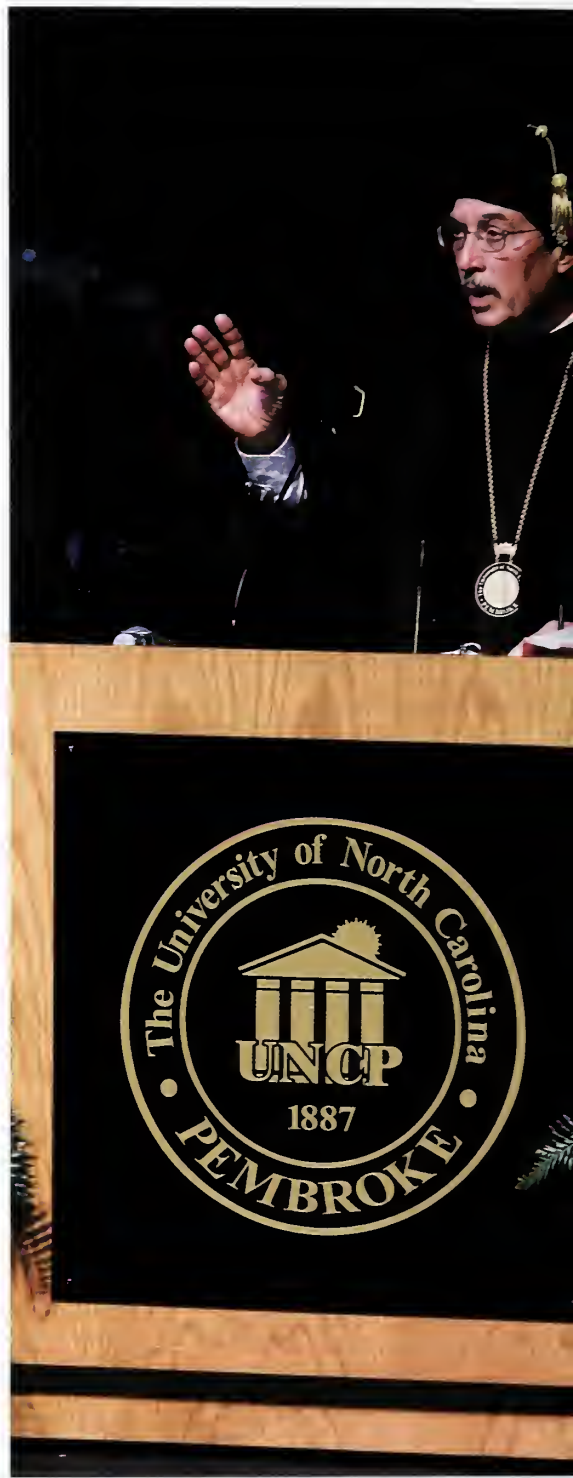


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The Lumbee Ambassadors enjoy the outdoor reception on the University Center Annex Lawn after the chancellor's installation. Their inclusion in the ceremony and in other major University events, such as commencement, is a new tradition begun by Chancellor Carter to honor UNCP's Native American roots.

Chancellor Carter and guests chat during another reception at the Chancellor's residence.



Photo by Grant Acritt





Newly-installed Chancellor Carter welcomes UNCP students into his home for a reception during installation week.

As Chancellor Carter takes the oath of office administered by Superior Court Judge James Gregory Bell, he is joined on stage by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Carter; his son, Dr. Travis Carter; and his daughter, Dr. Heather Hamner, along with her husband Daks and their son Ryland.

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Chancellor Carter and his son, Dr. Travis Carter, (left) speak with a guest at a reception at the Chancellor's residence.

Professors dressed in academic regalia (center) welcome Kyle R. Carter as the fifth Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau (below) show the character that most of the Relay for Life teams have, making their camp comfortable by bringing a couch.

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers Daniel Ship and Mike Perry (below them) step up to defend their title as Relay for Life Dodgeball Champions as other Pikes cheer them on.



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Alumni Relations Director Renee Steele helps sell food to keep the walkers energized as they relay all night.

Kappa Delta sisters Kerami-klah Dagnachew, Fay Corbat, and Larra Creech show support while relaying.





Photo by Joel Beachum



Rakeem Lawrence (center) gets pied in the face by Ron Pittman and Rob Brenin, one of many events held during Relay for Life to raise funds for the cause.

Luminaries in memoriam of cancer victims light the relay path (left), while Tri-Sigmas Lisa Xong, Marianne Wood, Jennifer Myers, and Katie Hall (below) stop and pause as they walk to raise money for cancer research.



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Hope Rising

Since 2007, UNCP has participated in Relay for Life, a nationwide effort to raise money for cancer research. Each April, the community gathers on the University Center lawn and relays around the quad for 24 hours. Many university and community organizations sponsor relay teams. Each year a theme is assigned to the event; this year the theme was Hollywood movies! Teams enjoy dressing up and creating fundraisers that fit the theme. During the night teams participate in friendly competitions; the best team banner, the most spirited team, and of course the team that raises the most money will receive awards. Relay for Life can certainly be considered a highlight of the year. It is a time for fun and laughter, a chance to relax and be social, but also a time of reflection, remembrance, and a somber reminder of those who have been lost and those who continue their battle with cancer.

Toga!! toga!! toga!! This student shows his dedication to his team by wearing a toga for the parade of organizations in Relay For Life.

Spring Action

Exams did not stop the fun from happening at the end of the semester. Spring 2011 was packed with activities and events to take part in, from a Dr. Seuss reading party sponsored by the Office for Community and Civic Engagement (CCE) to a pool party in the Jones Center sponsored by the Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE). ACE also hosted two movie nights, musician Jared Mahone, and comedian Jen Kober in the UC in March. Students had the opportunity to sample food from local restaurants at the CCE Taste of Robeson event. A faculty vs. student bowling tournament gave students and faculty a way to interact outside of the classroom.

With the semester coming to a close the events continued to fill the calendar in April. The spring UNITY powwow was held and Hill Harper spoke as a distinguished speaker. The Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs (OMMA) held their 14th annual Taste of iWorld, during which students and staff represented their different cultural backgrounds. Another annual event, Family Day, allowed students, faculty, and staff to bring their loved ones to campus for a day of fun activities for kids of all ages. Exam stress break events, including the late night "breakfast" which is always a hit among students, brought the month to a close as students looked forward to the summer.

Students and families enjoy face painting during Family Day.

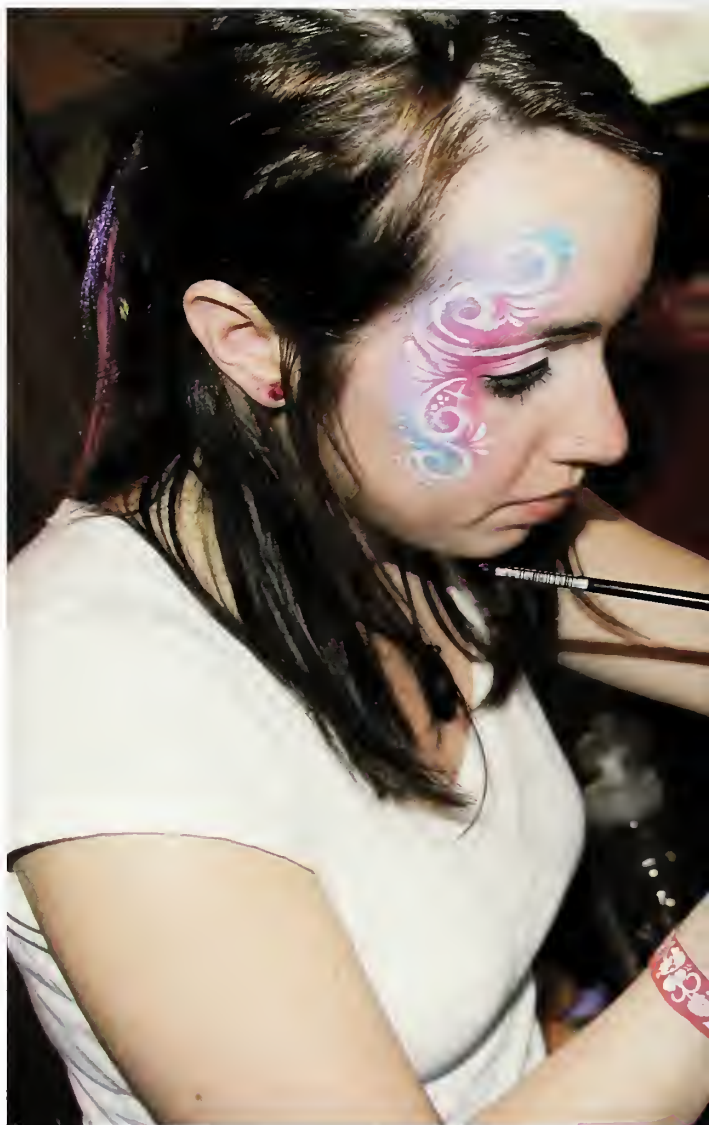


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In order to relieve stress during exams, this student enjoys a good game of paintball on the UC lawn.

This student enjoys making some candy sand art during one of the exam stress break activities.





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Professors change things up by serving students during the late night exam breakfast.

Brian McCormick, Sharissa Dice, Chris Hudson, and Seth Stewart have a laugh during the late night exam breakfast.



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During Taste of iWorld this student enjoys taking pride in representing his heritage.

Megan Maier has fun playing with different animals during Family Day.

Amy Rowland reveals her sultry side to fellow actors Efrain Colón and Dalton Hoffer.

Jamaal Anthony and Chase McCall share the stage displaying their triple-threat skills.



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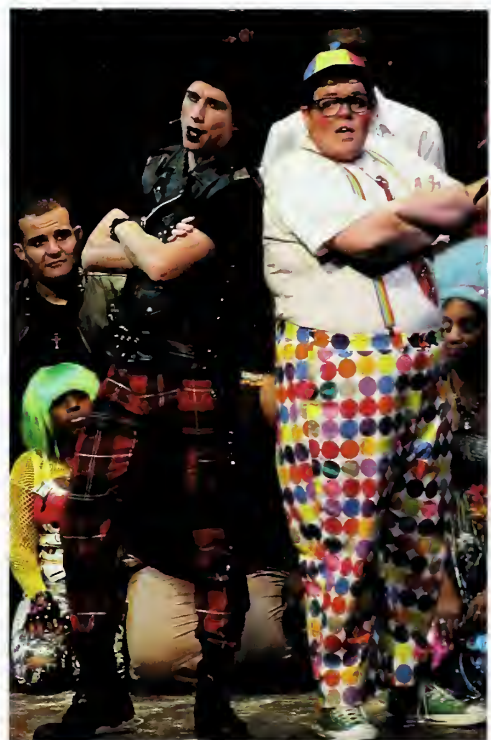


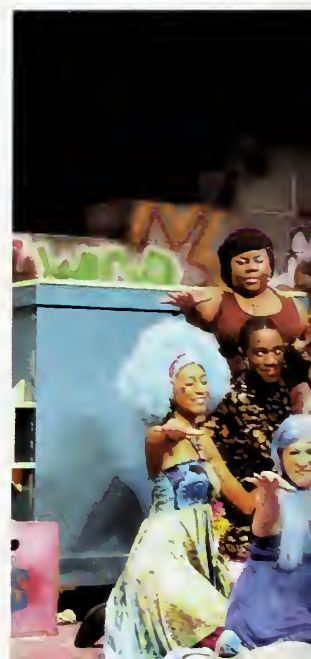
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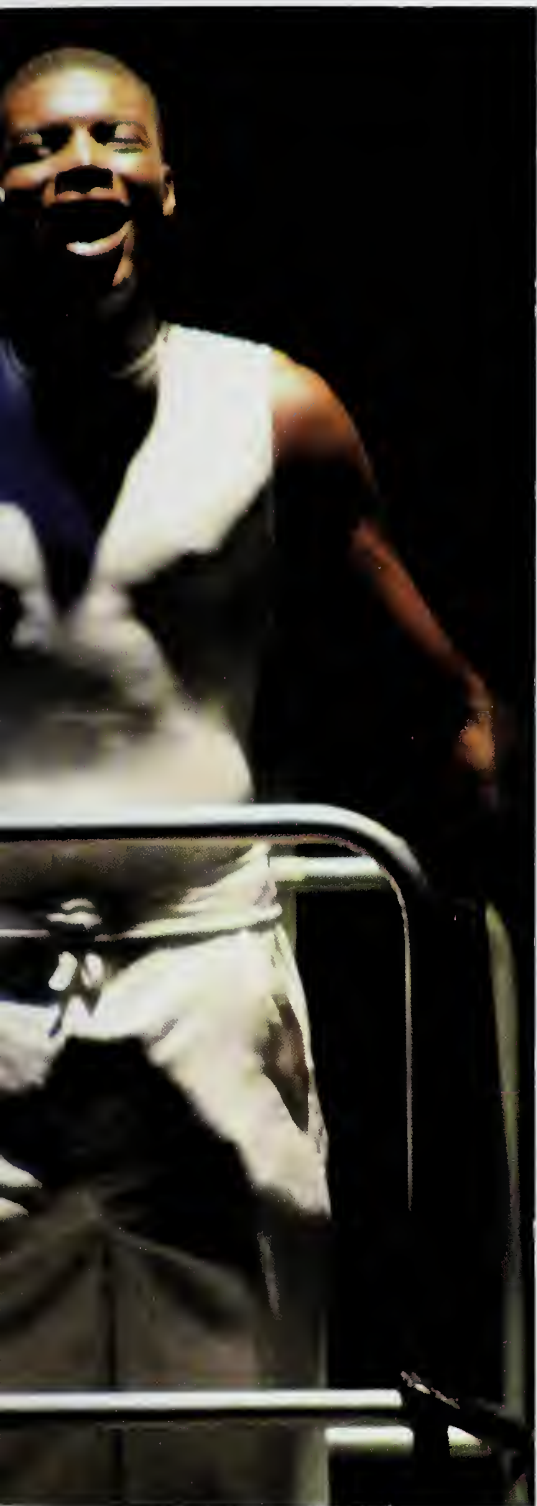
Cast members Avonné Stallings, Jamaal Anthony, Yanissa Pérez de Leon, and Kiersten Adams share a shocked expression (above), while James Ellison and Dalton Hoffer look confident as they sing together (above right).

Kelly Jackson, Jay Kelly, and Yanissa Pérez de Leon share center stage (right).



Photo by Joel Beachum





The Gospels Take the Stage

Godspell, University Theatre's April 2011 production, originally opened on the New York stage in 1971, the time of hippies, antiwar protests, and flower power. The rock musical presents a series of Biblical parables, mostly from the book of Matthew, woven around more than a dozen songs composed by Stephan Schwartz. The GPAC production featured seasoned performers Jamaal Anthony, Efrain Colon, James Ellison, Dalton Hoffer, Kelly Jackson, Emily Nixon, Yanissa Pérez de Leon, and Avonné Stalling as well as freshmen Kiersten M. Adams, Jay Kelly, Chase McCall, and Amy Rowland. Directing *Godspell* was Hal Davis, with Natalie Fields as Associate Director.

And a freshman shall lead them—Jay Kelly stands out as the lead character (Jesus).

Tracy Thomas, Nathan Thomas, Mike Scott, Joey Rincon, and Derek Madrid performed in the band, and Rob Sechler, Brie Goodwin, Jamel Lee, and others worked backstage.



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Cast members Efrain Colon, Jamaal Anthony, Dalton Hoffer, and Chase McCall lift Rowland up into the air (above), and Rowland takes the stage once more with fellow actor Efrain Colon (left).

The entire *Godspell* cast concludes a colorful production number (center).

After receiving his diploma, Aaron Hollifield expresses his excitement.

Omega Psi Phi brother Cedric Harrison dances across the stage after receiving his diploma. He proudly displays his fraternity's colors and gestures.



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Chancellor Kyle Carter congratulates SGA President Arjay Quizon with a hug.

Like this graduate, many students decorate the top of their graduation cap.





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The class of 2011 marches into the quad between the library and Old Main to receive their diplomas on Saturday, May 7. This year was the first time that graduation was held in that location, with graduates marching from the gym and crossing the bridge that spans the water feature before entering the quad.

This student happily displays her diploma. Many students stopped for a photo in front of the flag after crossing the stage.



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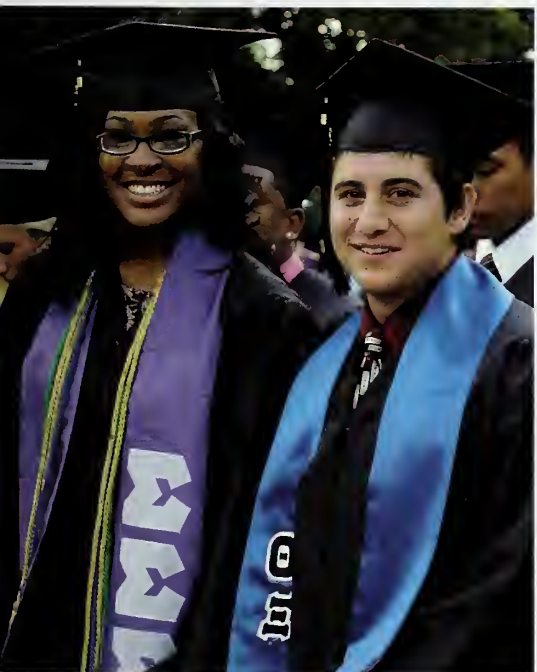


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Making Moves

More than 5,500 friends and family watched as degrees were awarded to 163 graduate students and 510 undergraduates on May 6 and 7, 2011, the first time UNCP held separate ceremonies. In another first, the Undergraduate Commencement on Saturday morning was held on the Quad. Chancellor Kyle R. Carter, presiding over his first spring commencement, said, "This is truly a glorious day. This is a place worthy of commencement because it reminds us of our history." He spoke of the founding of UNCP by American Indians who believed that education would improve the lives of their people.

Manda Terry and John Thomas are all smiles as they wait to receive their diplomas. Most of the Greek organizations display their letters in colorful stoles at graduation.

"It is my charge to you to carry on UNCP's tradition as an institution founded to improve lives," he said. Dr. Kenneth Kitts, UNCP's new Provost, also addressed the graduates.

Time to Fly

Graduate Commencement (pictured below) was held on Friday evening, May 6, in a nearly-full Givens Performing Arts Center, with approximately 130 of the 150 graduates in attendance. Former Interim Chancellor Charles Jenkins was the keynote speaker. "I am still proud to be part of this University," said Dr. Jenkins, who continues to teach in the School Administration program. "As a graduate, you have the responsibility to be a leader in your field and in your community," he said.

Graduate students like Sheila Harris, who received an MBA degree, appreciated their special ceremony. "I've loved the idea of a graduate ceremony since it was first mentioned," she said. "This is special for us."

It was also special for Wendy Mitchell, who came all the way from High Point to receive an MA degree in Art Education. "This has been a great experience," she said.

Amber Filheart (center) shows her rocker attitude as she struts across the stage at the undergraduate commencement.

Katy Locklear (right) gives a thumbs up after receiving her diploma.



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Graduate students (above and right) receive the hoods symbolizing their newly-earned master's degrees from Dr. Irene Aiken, Associate Dean of the School of Graduate Studies.



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Jonathan Ward plays the Mary Youngblood signature flute as he leads the Lumbee Ambassadors into the quad for the undergraduate commencement. This was the first year that Native American music and regalia were incorporated into the graduation ceremonies.

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Tom Fiorio (below left) seems almost in shock as he shakes the hand of Chancellor Carter.

Cristi Rader (below) shows her enthusiasm as she displays her diploma.



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Dr. Charles Jenkins (above) addresses the first-ever graduate commencement in the GPAC on Friday, May 6.

Dr. Kyle Carter presents a diploma to a master's degree recipient (left); another new graduate (center) is congratulated by Dr. Sara Simmons, Dean of Graduate Studies.



Sara Pack's original artwork (top) welcomes students to the Writing Center, which offered support during both Summer Sessions. Winner Joshua Hester praise dances during the summer talent show, and Sherain Shipman and Jaquale Lyons celebrate their prizes in the show. Below them, students enjoy a Diversity Bingo event in the UC Annex. On the right, ENG 1050 student Tammy Hoang discusses an essay with tutor Patricia Taylor during Summer Session II.





Home Town Pride

Students from UNCP and other universities attended classes on our campus during Maymester and Summer Sessions I and II, but academics were not the only attractions during summer 2011. A full schedule of social events kept students occupied outside of class (see sidebar on left), and the campus was also the site of sports and drama camps for elementary, middle, and high school students.

Lumbee Homecoming is celebrated by the Pembroke community every summer. The 43rd annual homecoming brought many people to the area from June 25 through July 2, 2011, for a variety of events, including the Lumbee Games, a golf tournament, a week-long outdoor market featuring Native American crafts and foods, and the Miss Lumbee Pageant.

Local residents (top) display Lumbee pride and patriotism during the homecoming parade. Alpha Pi Omega sisters from UNCP wave from their sorority's float, while Chancellor Kyle Carter and Mrs. Sarah Carter walk in their first Lumbee Homecoming Parade. Local children ride one of the many floats in the parade.

Saturday, July 2, featured the ever-popular Homecoming Parade on Prospect Road, with floats sponsored by local businesses, community organizations, and many groups representing UNCP. Later in the day, the annual AISES PowWow was held in the UNCP quad. Evening events included an outdoor gospel concert and a fireworks show.



This student cuddles a shelter puppy during a Pet Therapy event, which benefited both pets and students.

This student tries his luck on the mechanical bull at the ACE-sponsored campus block party.

Showing everyone that girls can do it, too, Ashley Lowery (below) uses a fire hose to wash fire trucks at the Pembroke Fire Department.

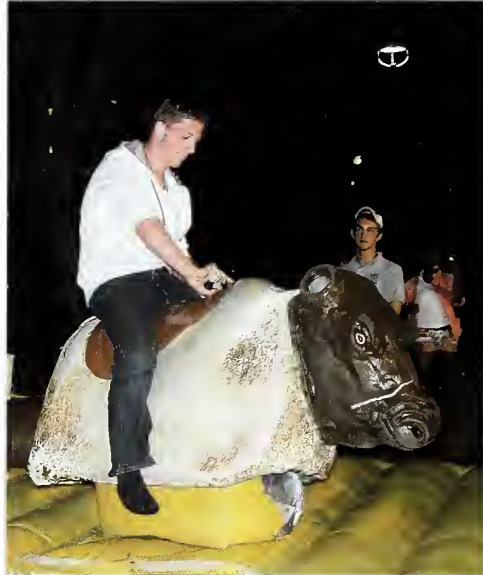


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FALLing Together

Freshmen were welcomed to campus in August 2011 at the Annual Fall Convocation, held this year before the start of classes. Upperclassmen then joined them on campus for another year of academics, social activities like the ACE block party at the start of the semester, and opportunities for community service. The office of Residence Life sponsored many fun activities, including a “pot party” where students used their creativity to decorate flower pots for their dorm rooms or apartments. Other events offered information on issues like alcohol awareness.

Corey Booker, the mayor of Newark, New Jersey, came to campus on September 29 as part of the Distinguished Speaker Series sponsored by the office of Student Involvement and Leadership. Booker spoke about the need for greater civic responsibility and the challenges facing our nation.

Jacinda Jackson gets information during an Alcohol Awareness program in September.





Lucy Marshman (left) meets Newark's Mayor Corey Booker at a Distinguished Speaker Series event.

Students (below) enjoy doing some crafts at the Residence Life Pot Party.



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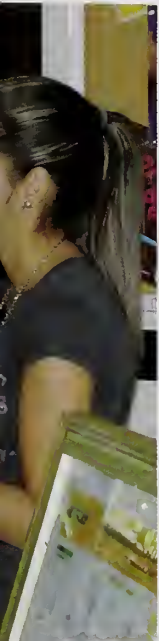


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Chancellor Carter (above) celebrates the start of the 2011-2012 academic year with the new freshmen, the class of 2015, who gathered in the quad before crossing the bridge and marching into the GPAC for Convocation.

Freshman Elisabeth White and Junior E'laina Guy ask for donations to help support the troops.

Chancellor Kyle Carter enjoys his goodies on Pembroke Day.



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The Choir entertains the audience during Pembroke Day. The Pembroke Marching Band, Pep Band, and Pembroke Singers also performed throughout the day.



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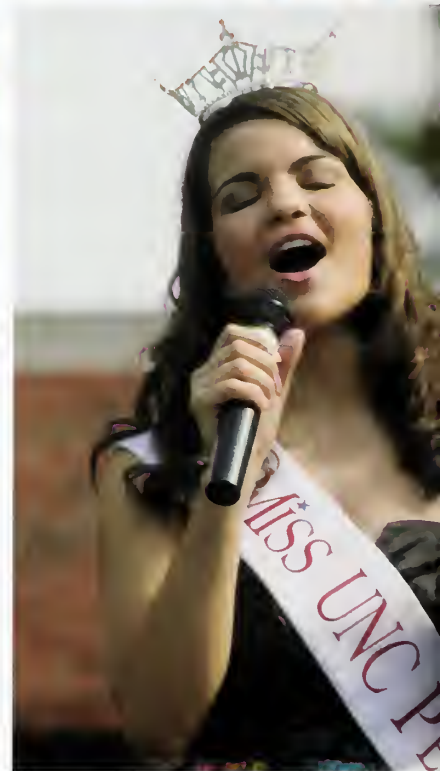
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Greek organizations like Alpha Pi Omega (above) use Pembroke Day as an opportunity to do some recruiting.



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Face painting (above) is always fun! So is listening to Miss UNCP, Chasity Chavis (right), as she sings for the audience.



Today Is Our Day!

PEMBROKE DAY! The time of year when the business community, the town of Pembroke, and the University come together to extend greetings to one another. There was plenty of fun, festivities, and door prizes. The community was well represented: the North Carolina Welcome Committee welcomed all by handing out maps and travel guides, Trinity Urgent Care and Family Practice handed out pens and business cards, and Southeastern Regional Medical Center set up a health screening tent to conduct tests for disorders and other ailments, Top of the World Spa was there and had a raffle for extensions. Pembroke author Maureen Dial was there promoting her new book *Eureka Road*.

UNCP students and faculty represented various clubs and joined in the festivities. People attending Pembroke Day could sign up to win T-shirts and books at the Mary Livermore Library table. The UNCP Marching Band performed as the beauty pageant contestants were announced: Miss UNCP, UNCP Outstanding Teen, and Miss UNCP Carolina Princess. Miss Lumbee sang "Once Upon a Dream," Teen Miss Lumbee sang "Never Alone," Little Miss Lumbee sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and Miss Jr. Lumbee danced to "Moves Like Jagger." The University Choir sang "Lamb of God" and "True Light." The UNCP Jazz Ensemble played three pieces.

Pembroke Day was a big success. Local vendors, shop owners, students, and faculty mingled and enjoyed the day.

Students enjoy receiving balloon characters made during the festivities.



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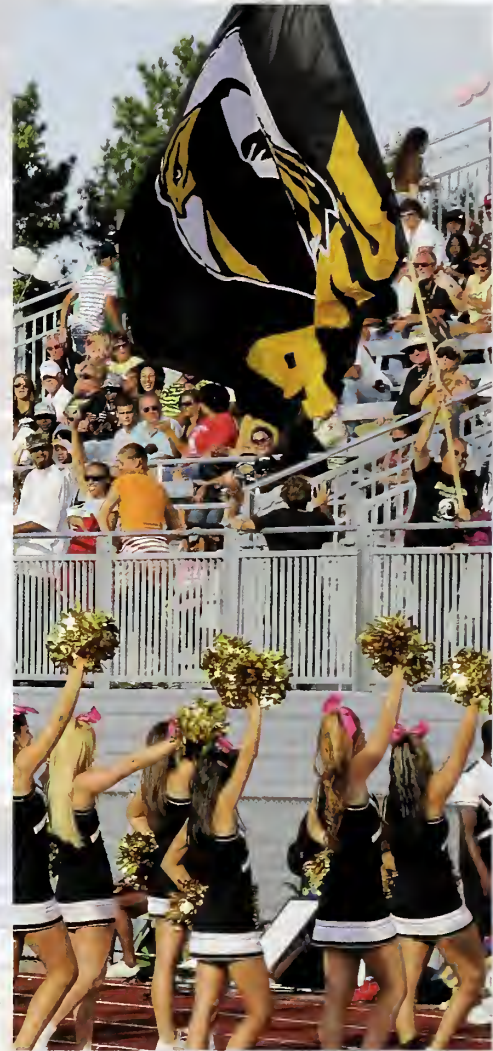
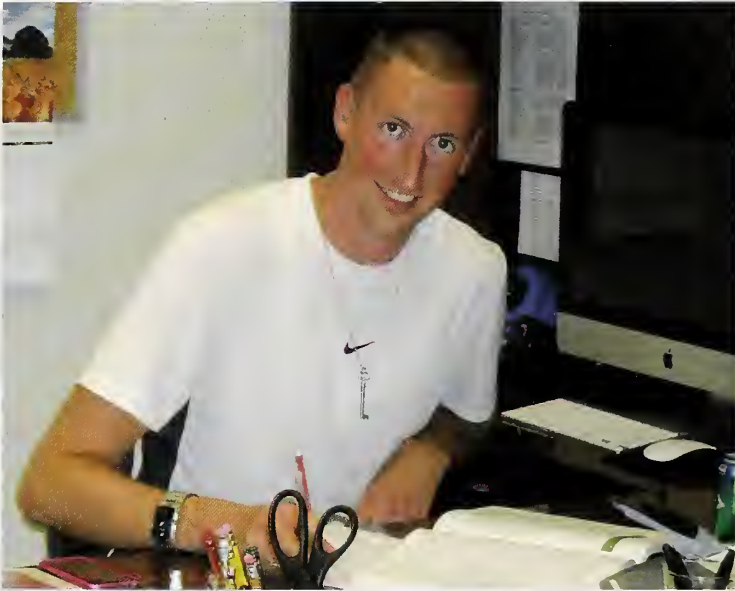
David Amadi (left) demonstrates the art of print-making, one of many informative exhibits held during the day.

Nicholas Richardson and John Oxendine use their gifts in storytelling to tell about their roots.

Cheerleader Michelle Kresteles is all smiles as she cheers her Braves on to victory. It is a tradition that the cheerleaders parade through campus at Homecoming.

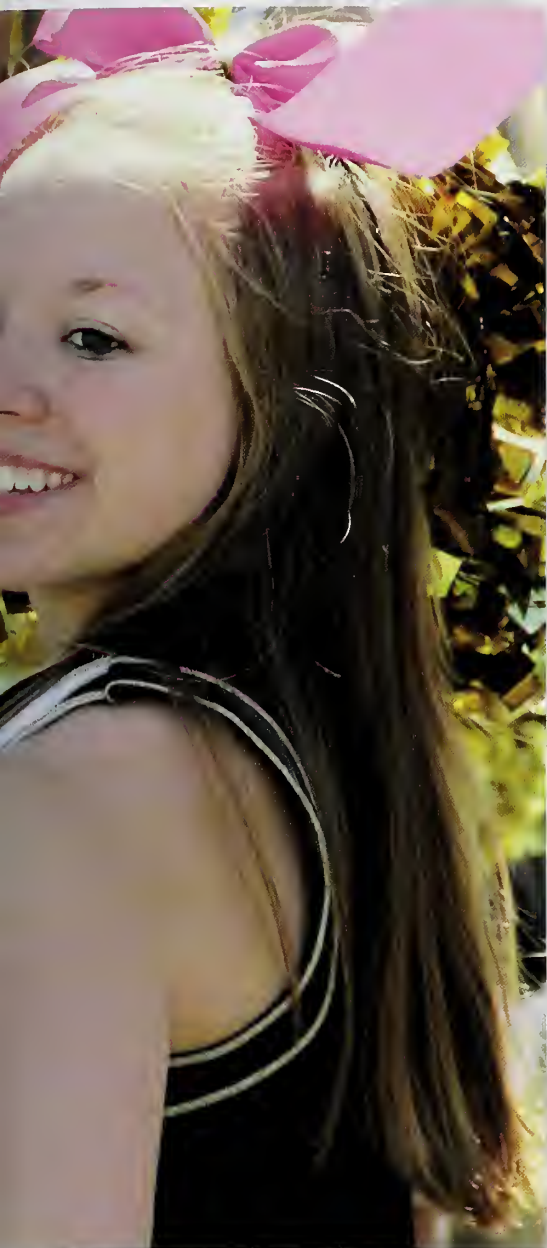
Alumnus and former yearbook staff member Tom Fiorio stops by his old desk in the yearbook office during his Homecoming trip to UNCP.

The UNCP cheerleaders keep the crowd's spirits high while alumnus and Pembroke McDonald's manager Micky Locklear runs the flag through the bleachers.



Cody Harrington runs for a touchdown during the game. Braves win!

Homecoming King and Queen Drew Clawson and Amanda Hooker sport their shades on the sunny day after being crowned.



Who Says You Can't Come Home?

Homecoming this year kicked off on the first week of October. On Sunday, October 2, there was Kids and Sibs Bowling. On Tuesday, October 4, there were many other events: a spades and ping pong tournament, women's volleyball, a band concert, and a performance by jazz musician Matt Corey. Students also got to party it up at a Lawn Party, and there was a pep rally on October 6. At the GPAC, Kool and the Gang performed many of their hits. Michael Blackson also performed a comedy sketch that had the crowd laughing in their seats. The Homecoming Dance allowed students to get dressed in their best clothes and show off their dance moves. The Alumni Drop-in on Saturday, October 8, gave the Chancellor an up-close and personal meeting with former students.

Before the big homecoming game on Saturday, October 8, tailgaters celebrated in Lot 14 behind the Jones Athletic Center. Locals came to eat and "rally up" the football players before they ran onto the field. The Greeks closed homecoming week with a step show to showcase their traditional steps, "stomping the yard" and getting the crowd hyped up.



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The trainers make sure the team stays hydrated for the game, filling cups with water and Gatorade whenever they have a spare moment.



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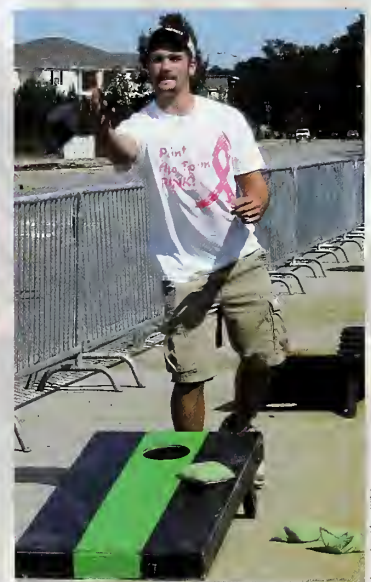


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Students show their school pride tailgating before the football game. Cornhole is popular while tailgating, and food always draws a crowd!

A Hand UP!

Throughout the year, organizations hosted events to raise money for their individual philanthropies, the campus, and the community. Most of the fundraisers held got the student body involved. Sigma Sigma Sigma's dunking booth for Rocking for Robbie supported children's play therapy, Zeta Tau Alpha's yogurt eat-off helped raise money for breast cancer research, and Kappa Delta's bingo night aimed to prevent child abuse. Most organizations participated in a Day of Service once each semester, performing services ranging from road side clean-up to shoveling dung at a local farm. The brothers of Theta Xi hosted a fashion show and the Miss Greek UNCP pageant. Students enjoyed attending to support their friends and were very happy to pay the admission, which benefitted multiple sclerosis. One thing is for certain; students had fun doing a good deed for the community.

Jenny Cousart lends a hand volunteering during the 9/11 Day of Service by doing a road side clean-up.



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Kayla Lowery (above) and Kather sisters of Alpha Pi Omega help out washing the fire truck at the Pembroke Fire Department for the 9/11 Day of Service.

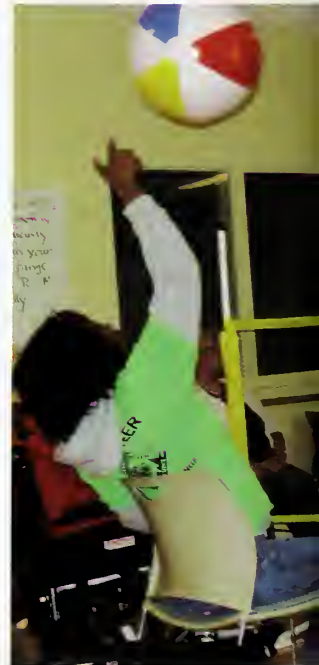
Tri-Sigmas Kelly Dunnun and Deana Coleman (above right) are Rocking for Robbie! R4R is the Tri-Sigmas' philanthropy that raises money for terminally ill children.



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The brothers of Theta Xi host a Miss Greek UNCP pageant to benefit MS. A portion of the score was a community vote; votes were cast by donating canned food.

Neicey Cunningham and friends (right) volunteer at a local retirement center for the MLK Day of Service, amusing the residents with a game of indoor volleyball.



Wake Up Call For Cody!



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On Saturday, July 2nd, Cody Khan, a rising senior at UNCP and a brother of Phi Kappa Tau, stepped off a street curb in Wilmington and was struck by a driver who did not have his headlights on. Cody was rushed to New Hanover Regional Medical Center where he slipped into a self-induced coma. While in a coma Cody required surgery on his jaw, eye socket, and chin. Cody was kept in intensive care for the duration of his coma. He was placed on a respirator and feeding tube. He also battled pneumonia and had a lung collapse. Cody's family never left his side. They transplanted themselves to Wilmington to be with him, residing in the Hope House near the hospital.

Cody's brothers in Phi Kappa Tau never gave up on him. They visited the hospital whenever they could. Though they were not allowed to see him, they still came to offer support to his mother Charlotte, father Summy, and sister Kameron. They also held several fundraisers throughout the year dedicated to Cody's medical bills. The brothers camped out on the UC lawn for three days collecting money. They named the fundraiser Camping for Cody. The fraternity raised nearly \$2,200 in the weeks leading up to Homecoming. They also held a date auction and cornhole tournament.

Cody woke up in September after two months in a coma. He went home to Salisbury to stay with his family and was making great strides in learning to walk and talk again. His brothers in Phi Kappa Tau continued to visit him when they could and looked forward to the day when he would be able to join them again on campus.

At *Camping for Cody*, brothers Tonto, Sean Chavis, and Trey Pleasant (top) pose for a picture with Phi Tau Sweetheart Hope Markham. Some of the brothers pose for a picture with Cody's sister Kameron and father Summy (middle) at Homecoming. Kyle Alcala, Kris Wild, and Barry Pandey (right) play cornhole to pass the time while *Camping for Cody*.

Resident Advisors James Blevins and Sharron Roberts lead students into the haunted house in North Hall. ACE also sponsored another, scarier haunted house in West Hall.

Bookstore employees including Karen Swiney, Monika Keats, Essence Reels, Karen Miller, Lorell Butler, Deidamia Gonzalez, and Reginald Lowery show off their Halloween spirit.

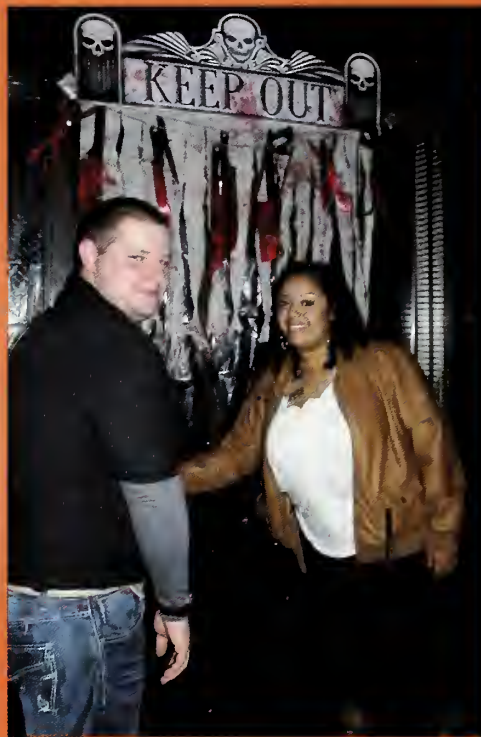


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Erin Henderson (center) prepares for her role in the Housing and Residence Life haunted house.

Captain America (right) displays his dedication to America during the annual Halloween costume contest.



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I Put a Spell On You

The UNCP Bookstore hosted its 13th annual Halloween costume contest on October 31. The winner had the option of free textbooks for the spring semester or a free diploma frame. There was quite a turnout for the competition. Kayleen Roussin, who was dressed as Carlotta Guldechelli from *Phantom of the Opera*, took first place. Sharissa Dice and James and John Covington took second and third place respectively. Residence Life hosted Spookfest to celebrate Halloween. Students had the opportunity to paint and carve pumpkins while enjoying entertainment from DJ K-Smooth. Halloween just wouldn't be complete without a haunted house. Empty West Hall was the location for ACE's haunted house this past Halloween. You could hear screams from outside. The pitch black hallways and empty dorm rooms kept students looking behind their backs and over their shoulders.

Little Red Riding Hood (*Angelica Collins*) looks more amused by than afraid of the Big Bad Wolf (*Reginald Lowery*).



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Ashley Sekela and Tinasia Abrilz carefully decorate their pumpkins during the pumpkin painting party.

JaShawnna Wilkerson (far left) is excited to display her pumpkin-decorating skills. Yearbook Advisor Sara Oswald also carved her own pumpkin (left).

Avonné Stalling gives the crowd the old razzle dazzle as lead Velma Kelly (center). James Ellison as Billy Flynn sings with dancers Natalie Smith and Aylin Nuñez.



Photo by Joel Borchum

Merry murtheresses Aylin Nuñez, Comfort Johnson, and Avonné Stalling cheat at poker with Matron Mama Morton, played by Emily Nixon.



Photo by David Underwood



Razzle Dazzle

The musical *Chicago* opened at the Givens Performing Arts Center on November 9, 2011. Based on a 1926 play of the same name inspired by newspaper stories about criminals and crimes that were published in the *Chicago Tribune* during the 1920s, *Chicago* is a fun, sexy, sometimes raunchy entertainment that exposes the underbelly of “all those things we hold near and dear to our hearts.”

Director Hal Davis and associate director Natalie Smith helped to put this production together. The cast of this production all did a wonderful job bringing all of the characters to life as if they really went back into time. The cast included Jamaal Anthony, Avonné Stalling, Amy Rowland, Jon Davis, Dalton Hoffer, Pepper Jensen, Brooke Strickland, Comfort Johnson, Aylin Nuñez, Kelly Jackson, Kiersten Adams, Emily Nixon, James Ellison, Jamel lee, Chase McCall, Natalie Smith, Rakeem Lawrence, Rodderick Williams, and Nygel Robinson.

Music director Nathan Thomas conducted the band that added the sound track to the performances. The band members were Dr. Timothy Altman, Dr. Soo K. Goh, Robert Lamb, Robert Brennan, Dr. Joanna Ross Hersey, Tracey Thomas, and Nathan Thomas.





Amy Rowland sings with her two "babies," Jamal Lee and Chase McCall (left). Avonné Stalling and the rest of the dance ensemble (bottom left) open the musical with "All That Jazz."

When you're good to Mama, Mama's good to you! Emily Nixon glitters as Mama Morton (below).



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James Ellison as lawyer Billy Flynn scolds Dalton Hoffer who is playing Amos Hart, husband of Flynn's client Roxy Hart.

Amy Rowland as Roxy Hart sings with the male dance ensemble.

Megan Bradley tries drinking from a pineapple during Mocktail Madness.

During the Food Fear Factor challenge hosted by Residence Life, Cortier Perry (below) is delighted to have beat his challenger!



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On Veterans' Day, Army and Air Force ROTC members present the flags while the names of fallen soldiers are read on the UC lawn.

Freshman Samantha Langley canoes with the Honors College on a trip down the Lumber River.



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Members of the UNCP band play taps at the memorial for Veterans' Day on the UC lawn.



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The Muslim Student Association participates in this year's Harmony Walk through campus.

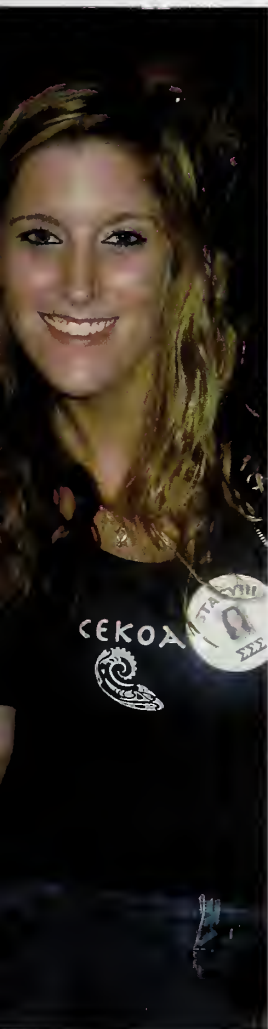


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This year for the first time Theta Xi hosts the Miss Greek UNCP pageant. Winner Stacy Medina (above) celebrates with Sigma Sigma Sigma sister Brittany Wilkins.

Tri-Sigma sisters President Jennifer Myers and Liz Quinn cheer on their sister Stacy Medina at the Miss Greek UNCP pageant.

More Fall Fun

Mocktail Madness was held for the first time on our campus at the Counseling and Testing Center on October 18 as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Eleven teams ranging from student organizations to fraternities competed to see who could make the best non-alcoholic drink.

The Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs hosted its annual Harmony Walk again this year. There was a "UNCP 4 UNITY" banner which was signed by many different groups and organizations and many created their own banners and participated in the walk.

Veterans' Day was originally a commemoration of the armistice that ended World War I on November 11, 1918. On the 11th day of the 11th month of the 11th year of this century, the University participated in the Remembrance Day National Roll Call by reading names of service men and women who gave their lives in Iraq and Afghanistan. In total, 47 students and faculty volunteered to read names from 7:30 AM until late in the afternoon. A brief memorial ceremony was held on the UC Lawn at 11:00 AM.

The Miss Greek UNCP pageant was hosted by Theta Xi fraternity this year; the 2011 winner was Stacy Medina from Sigma Sigma Sigma. The purpose of this pageant is to help the Greek Community to expand its knowledge about each participating organization.

Mrs. and Mrs. Claus wave to the crowd as they parade down Prospect Road in the festive Christmas parade.

Rick Phillips and other students add a Latin beat to their holidays at the Sigma Alpha Iota Salsa event on December 3rd.



During the Holiday social students get a chance to make their own Christmas tree ornaments.

Miss Outstanding Teen sings (right) and others enjoy the food (far right) at the holiday social in the C Annex.



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This little girl (left) sits on the curb waiting for the Pembroke Christmas Parade to start. On the left of the UC Annex (below) Tuba Christmas fills the air with music.



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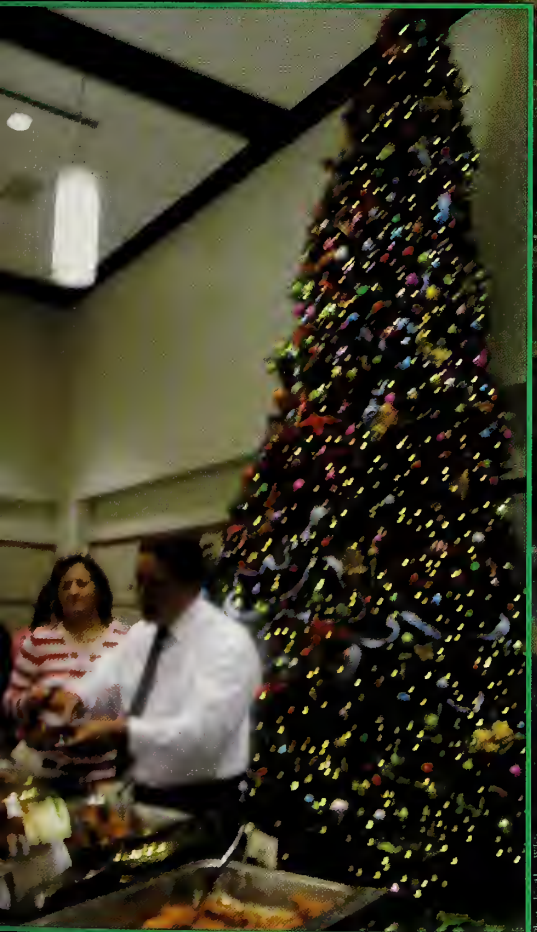


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Ho, Ho, Ho!

The Pembroke Christmas Parade was held December 3, 2011, starting out on Prospect Road in front of the University. This parade brought the whole community together to celebrate the joys of giving, fellowship, and fun. UNCP's Marching Band played some of their thrilling tunes as they marched down the road. Purnell Sweett High School also marched down the street showing their pride for Pembroke. Santa Claus made a special appearance in the parade on his sleigh with reindeer lined up on either side. The parade started at the Givens Performing Arts Center, traveled south onto West Third Street to Jones Street and ended at Pembroke Elementary School. The grand marshals for the parade were the West Robeson Nationals of the Dixie Youth Baseball League, since they were the World Series champs from the 2009 IAA. After the parade the ceremonial lighting of the tree took place in the Pembroke Town Park on West Third Street.

The annual holiday social for University students and staff was held Wednesday, December 2, from 10-11:30 am in the UC Annex. The social, emceed by Miss UNCP Katy Locklear, included holiday hors d'oeuvres, a visit from Santa, wonderful music by the Pembroke Staff Jam Band, and a holiday charm pin creation station. Students and faculty were asked to come early if they wanted to participate in a special holiday creation station to make their own ornaments.



During exam week students like Mason Allen (right) can relax in massage chairs in the UC lounge.

Oxxygen bars are a new addition to exam stress breaks in the UC. Students can choose flavors, too!



Give Me a Break!

Exam week for college students is most commonly a time of sleepless nights, obsessive studying, and fervent prayers for the passing of exams. Final exams for the Fall 2011 semester proved to be no different. With all of the potential stressors placed on students—final papers, projects, tests, and presentations—the dedicated staff of Counseling and Testing attempt to counter these undesirable activities with a little bit of fun. At UNC Pembroke, students are given the opportunity to de-stress with exam stress breaks. From the late night exam breakfast and manicures, to arts and crafts and oxygen bars, students gather in the UC during exam week to socialize and decompress, but then its back to the books!





Pepper Jensen (center) can always be counted on for a laugh. He and Griselda Flores take advantage of midnight breakfast in the cafe.

During exam week the library is always packed with students like the one at left busy studying for their finals.



Jazmine Crabtree-Harris and Marian Nelson (above) take a break from their busy week to paint toy bears. Arts and crafts breaks are always a part of exam week breaks.

The student at left looks anxious as she gets her sources copied. Students take full advantage of all the library has to offer during exam week.

Study rooms in the library fill up quickly during exams. Many students like those at left have to find other places to do group work.

Scott Bagley (below), a member of Phi Kappa Tau, is glowing with excitement after receiving his diploma.

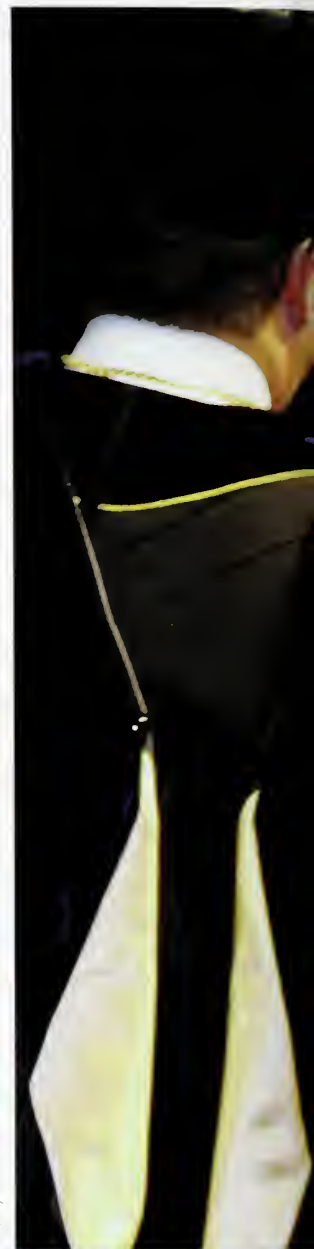
Many students like to decorate their gowns and caps, like Nina Oviedo (below), who has attached a Christmas tree dangle to her cap.



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Onward & Upward

Commencement is a time to celebrate and to consider “paying it forward,” UNC Pembroke Chancellor Kyle R. Carter noted in his charge to the 557 December 2011 graduates. Seventy-two graduate degrees were conferred on Friday evening, December 9, and 485 undergraduate degrees on Saturday morning, December 10. Celebrations were in order as commencement speaker Newy Scruggs said, “This is one of the top 10 days of your lives.” In his speech, Scruggs advised graduates to “run your own race.”

Because commencements are also beginnings, celebrations were tempered with the advice that “come Monday the world awaits you,” said Dr. Robin Cummings, chair of UNCP’s Board of Trustees.

Some graduates, such as Socoria Dial, were ready for Monday. “My job is helping kids stay out of the criminal justice system,” said Dial, who majored in criminal justice and works at a pre-kindergarten program at nearby Prospect School. “It can be done.”

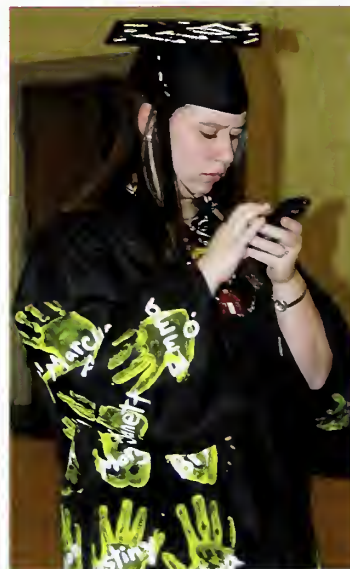
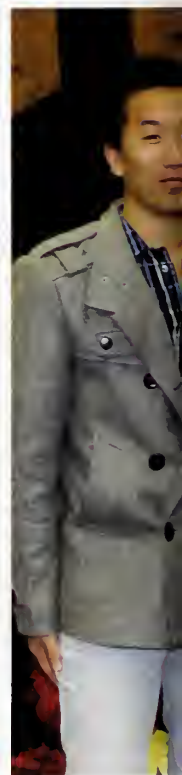


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Education major Janna Williams is busy checking messages on her phone as she waits to parade into the gym with the rest of her graduating class.



Jennifer Ann Myers (left), President of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is ecstatic to receive her diploma!

Photo By Grant Merritt

Theta Xi brother Alex Hudson (below) graciously accepts his diploma from Chancellor Carter.



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Carolina Choi (left), a longtime year-book photographer, now gets to be in front of the camera as she and her family celebrate her new degree.



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Dr. Susan Cannata (left), English professor and a recipient of the Board of Governors award for teaching excellence, leads the graduation procession as Grand Marshal.

The student at right cannot contain her pride when she accepts her diploma. Harvey Wall (center right) shows his fun personality as he parades into the gym.

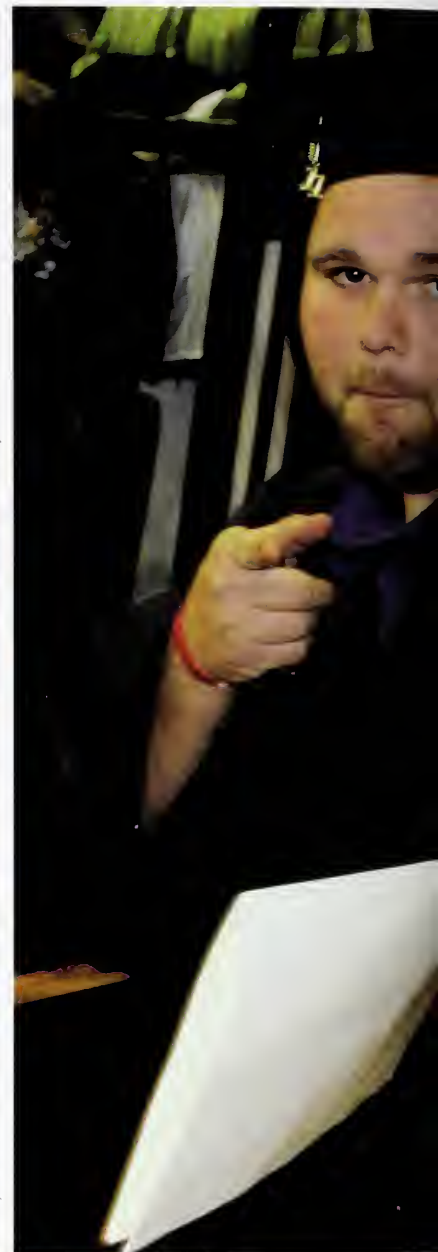
Showing their swag on graduation day, Troy Russell and Donovan Bradley get ready to cross the stage.



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Ever Forward ...

There were many outstanding graduates, and Chancellor Carter singled out two in his remarks. Kozma McLean, a 2009 UNCP graduate, received a Master of Science degree in service agency counseling on Friday. In her new career, she will try to make sure young people understand the value of an education, Chancellor Carter said.

"A high school dropout, Kozma McLean is here tonight to receive a master's degree," Dr. Carter said. "A grandmother, Kozma McLean is here tonight because she had a driving ambition to get a college degree."

At Saturday's commencement Chancellor Carter called out Rebecca Howell, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

"As an undergraduate, Rebecca Howell was a RISE Fellow and a North Carolina Biotechnology Center Fellow," the chancellor said. Howell's life experiences have guided how she gives back to the community. An orphan who was adopted at age four, Howell has launched a nonprofit organization to help other orphans.

As the graduates celebrated over the weekend, they had a great deal to think about and a diploma on the wall for the future.

Most graduates, like Danielle Worriax (right), stop for a photo-op as they parade past family and friends.

Chatting away, some of the graduates pass the time waiting to walk by using their cell phones.



Mastering the Arts ... Graduate School Commencement



Students take in the moment as they receive their hoods after completing a graduate degree program (top). After the graduation ceremony, students, family and friends, and faculty like English professors Dr. Polina Chemis-anova, Dr. Tamika Carey, Dr. Therese Rizzo, and Dr. Karen Helgeson enjoy a reception in the UC Annex (center). Guest speaker Newy Scruggs, a graduate of UNCP with a degree in Mass Communication, signs an autograph for a graduate student following the Friday evening ceremony (left).



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Queens of the Night

Jocelyn Hunt, a senior public relations major, was crowned Miss UNCP 2012 on February 2. A Raeford resident, Hunt showed confidence in the on-stage interview. Dr. Diane Jones, the retiring executive director of the pageant, said Hunt had the strongest interview in preliminary competition that she has witnessed.

First Runner-up Saudia Horton, a biology major from Greensboro, competed with a platform for fighting child obesity. Horton gave a nod to First Lady Michelle Obama who is an activist on the same platform. Horton won a \$500 scholarship. Second runner-up was Arlene Grady, an art education major from Spring Hope. She won a \$300 scholarship. Grady also won Miss Congeniality and the Jessica Reed Family Community Service Award.

The other contestants, who received \$100 scholarships, were Shanetta Monk, Nivea Mitchell, Stephanie Wall, and Leann Mock.

Chasity Chavis, Miss UNCP 2011, crowned Hunt after giving a farewell performance. But it wasn't all glamour and crowns. The former queens also raised \$12,910 for the Miss UNCP Scholarship. Alumni Director Renee Steele, who was Miss PSU 1991, organized the raffle.

On a sad note, the pageant was dedicated to the late Florence Ransom, a long-time volunteer.



Miss UNCP 2011 Chasity Chavis (right) sings her last song as Miss UNCP before passing her crown at the end of the evening.



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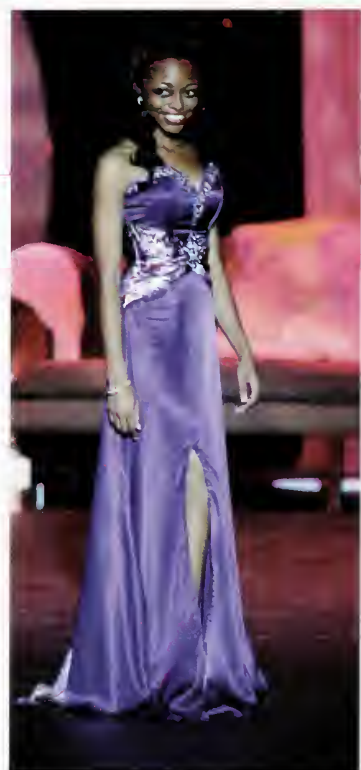


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After 34 years, Dr. Diane Jones (above) is retiring from the university. She was honored for her long, strong support of the pageant.

Miss PSU 1992 Renee Steele (above) has help drawing the winning ticket in the raffle. Shanetta Monk (right) and Arlene Grady (far right) look elegant in evening wear.



Chasity Chavis (left) crowns the new Miss UNCP 2012, Jocelyn Hunt, who is beaming with happiness.

First Runner-up Saudia Horton (below) receives roses for her amazing performance.



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Talent is possibly the most entertaining event in the evening. Nivea Mitchell (left) performed a dramatic interpretation of a song.

During the talent show, Lauren Mock (above left) acts out a poem about child abuse, and Stephanie Wall's dance number (above) gets the crowd going!



The 60th anniversary edition of the Miss UNCP Scholarship Pageant featured entertainment from many former queens, including Karen Jenkins, Miss Pembroke State College 1966, who wowed the crowd with a tap routine to the music "Jump Joint."



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To celebrate the 60th anniversary of the pageant, former title holders (above) return to the GPAC stage to participate in the event.

Miss UNCP 2008 Jamee Hunt (above right) performs during the pre-show.

Miss PSC 1966 Karen Jenkins (right) performs a tap routine the crowd loved!

Anniversary!

A dance company from Sanford, NC, provides entertainment between events.



Miss Black North Carolina Pia Jessup performs on the GPAC stage, proving once again to be a crowd favorite.

Miss North Carolina 2012 Haley Best performs a witty musical number.



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Rebekah Revels (above), Miss UNCP 1998, sings a duet with partner Patrick Strickland.



Photo by Grant Merritt

Teresa Oxendine (above) is also among the past winners performing once again.

Sophomore Kelly Dunnum (below) gets a treat at the Cypress Hall chocolate party.



Photo by Gary Marsman



BE MINE

Love was in the air on Valentine's Day at UNCP this year. Valentine's Day is a day when sweethearts and loved ones send boxes of chocolates, oversized teddy bears, roses, and cards as well-received tokens of affection.

On campus this year Valentine's Day was in full swing; sweet candy grams were sold for \$3.00 a bag, and if you wanted it delivered it was \$3.50. Bouquets and single stemmed roses were sold as well as delivered by Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Delta for a fund-raising event. ACE hosted a live sex talk as well as a bingo night. A Healthy Relationship Screening and Sexual Health Fair was held in the UC. Cypress Hall also held a Chocolate Party which was a big hit.

Valentine's Day spending nationwide was up by the 8.5% this year over 2011: the average male spent \$168.74 and the average female spent \$85.76. About \$4.1 billion was spent on jewelry and \$3.5 billion was spent on a nice night out.

Every good thing must come to an end. Valentine's Day is a day full of butterflies in the stomach, connections, hugs, sweet kisses, and love. Valentine's Day at UNCP was a memorable one.





Mashia Hawkings and friend (left) sell candygrams in the UC as a fundraiser for Valentine's Day.

Phi Tau and Kappa Delta members Kris Wild, Christian Negón, Brandon Balkney, and Deidra Lockbur (below) team up to sell hand-delivered roses.



Photo by Lucy Marshall

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ACE hosts a live sex therapy chat for Valentine's Day (left). Students could anonymously text in their questions and they would be addressed to the group by a professional.



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Residence Life hosts a Valentine's Day BINGO night! Jovita Vereen (above) called the numbers and gave Valentine's Day themed prizes.

RAs Boyce Friday and Elizabeth Menzel (below) work concessions at a Residence Life event.

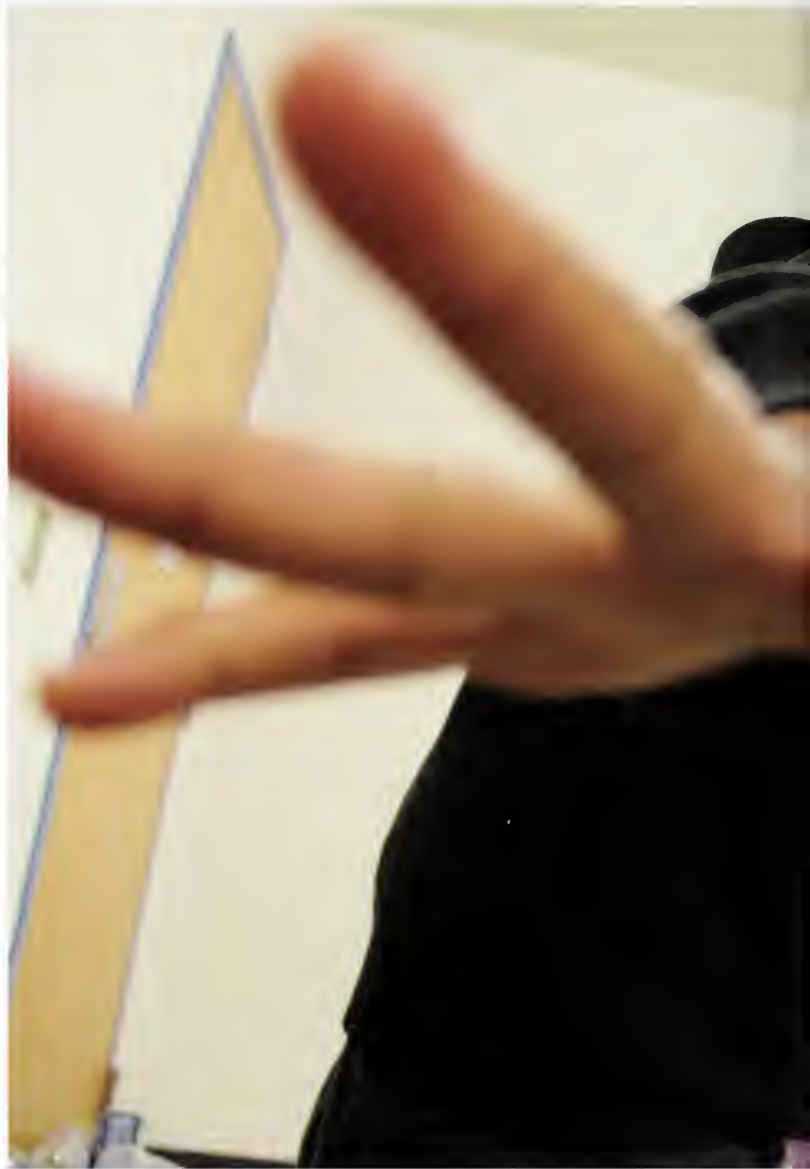
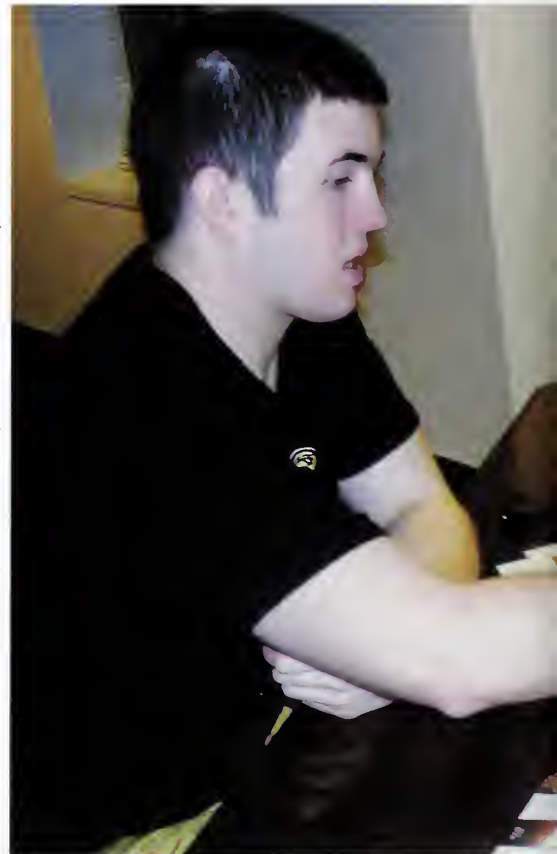


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Caroline Kate Register (above) works on a project in her dorm room.



Closer to the Action

The Residence Life program creates a community that is clean, safe, and respectful; it is interactive and conducive to academic, educational, and social growth and development. Residence Life provides qualified staff to help meet the needs of students living in the Residence Halls as well as a comprehensive programming component. Students who become actively involved in the Residence Life program will discover a variety of programs and social activities to complement their educational pursuits and enhance their on-campus living experience.

This year UNCP welcomed its largest residence hall yet, Cypress. "This building is the start of a new residential campus for our students," Chancellor Carter said. "With 3,000 students living on campus next year, student life on campus will be changed forever." UNCP closed West Hall, one of its older residence facilities. Cypress Hall offers modern features and more space for students, said Preston Swiney, director of Housing and Residence Life. "This is a welcome addition that has been needed for several years," said Swiney. "One of its best features is that there is a common space in every suite."

UNC Pembroke's Office of Housing and Residence Life will also take over all operations of Courtyard Apartments on July 1, 2012. There are many positives for students, said Preston Swiney.

"With its amenities, Courtyard adds to the diversity of housing we have to offer," he said. "It also helps us develop the north side of campus as a center for residential life."

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Victoria Dancy reaches for the camera outside her room in Oak Hall.



Photo by Alex White

Ben Jacobs (left) enjoys playing a game of Monopoly during the Residence Life game night social.



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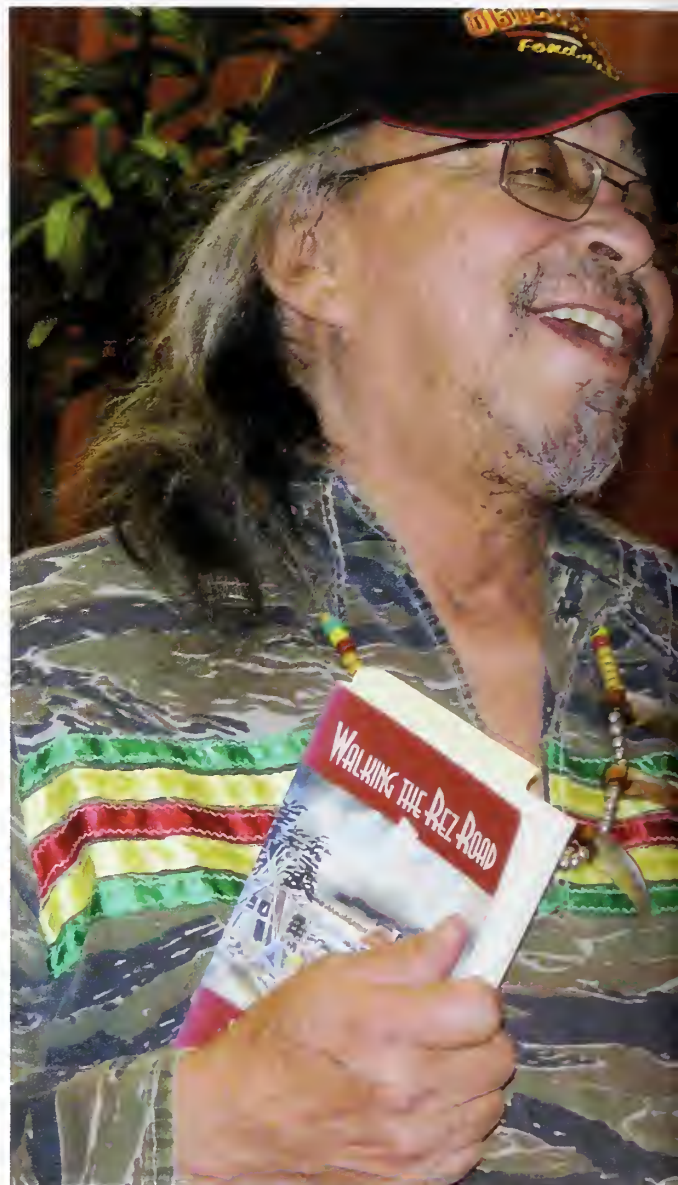
Justin Webber (above) has fun with some of his fellow dorm residents in the Cypress Hall lounge.

Quite A Character

This year was packed with acts, shows, artists, and speakers to see, from Tony-Award-winning musicals to live sex therapy chats, Native American poets, and R&B artists. There was definitely something for everyone's taste.

Visual artist Rick Bartow brought a 20-year retrospective of his works to the AD Gallery at the start of the Fall semester. Many writers spoke and read on campus, including Anishinaabe poet Jim Northrup, who read from his work in the UC Annex on February 21. Corey Booker, mayor of Newark, NJ, was the first speaker in UNCP's 2011-12 Distinguished Speaker Series. Speaking without notes to an audience of approximately 500 and quoting from Abraham Lincoln and Langston Hughes, he discussed his inspiration, his causes, and the philosophy that has helped him to turn around one of America's most troubled cities.

In *The Heights*, the 2008 Tony Award winner for Best Musical, Best Choreography, Best Score, and Best Orchestrations, came to the GPAC this year. With an amazing cast, a gripping story, incredible dancing, and universal themes of family and community, *In the Heights* appealed to people of all ages and backgrounds. Also at the GPAC was five-time Tony-nominated musical *Rock of Ages*, a love story set in 1987 on the Sunset Strip, in which a small town girl and a big city rocker fall in love to the greatest songs of the 80's.



Post Secret creator Frank Warren visits campus in February as part of the Distinguished Speaker Series.

Corey Booker, Mayor of Newark, NJ, visits in September to kick off the Distinguished Speaker Series.

Native American poet and veteran Jim Northrup speaks and reads some of his work to a crowd in the UC Annex that included other war veterans.

Rocking out in GPAC! Rock of Ages comes to UNCP in December 2011 and puts on quite a show.



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In October R&B artists Kool and the Gang come to GPAC to perform during Parents' Weekend.



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Rick Bartow (left) speaks about his work in the AD Gallery; award winning show In the Heights (above) comes to GPAC in January.

An Odd Sight

Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* began as a play about two male friends, Oscar and Felix, who become roommates after their wives divorce them; their incompatibility (Oscar is a slob, Felix a neat freak) generates much of the play's humor. Simon wrote a female version, too, which was presented by University Players at the GPAC on February 22-25. Stephanie Varela played Olive (Oscar), whose life becomes a nightmare when her friend Florence (Felix), played by Nikki Frabott, moves in with her after breaking up with her husband.

Instead of the poker game hosted by Oscar in the male version, Olive hosts a weekly Trivial Pursuit night for Florence and four other friends: Sylvie (Claudia Warga), Mickey (Dorianna Curry), Renee (Mel Marlowe), and Vera (Alexis Locklear). The game is in progress as the play begins, but Florence hasn't arrived; her soon-to-be-ex-husband calls to say he is divorcing her and she has left, threatening suicide. When she finally turns up, Olive offers to take her in, and the rest of the play focuses on the following several weeks as Florence and Olive try to live as roommates. The only men in the cast are two Spanish brothers, Jesus (Rakeem Lawrence) and Manolo (Jamaal Anthony), whose "date" with Olive and Florence doesn't quite work out as Olive intended.

Dr. Chet Jordan directed the production. Allyson Betot was Stage Manager, assisted by Kenneth Ferguson and Jada Rowlett.

Stephanie Varela (right) expresses Olive's stress while Alexis Locklear shows Vera's chipper attitude.



Rakeem Lawrence (Jesus) gives Florence a kiss on the hand (above) as Manolo (Jamaal Anthony) looks on.



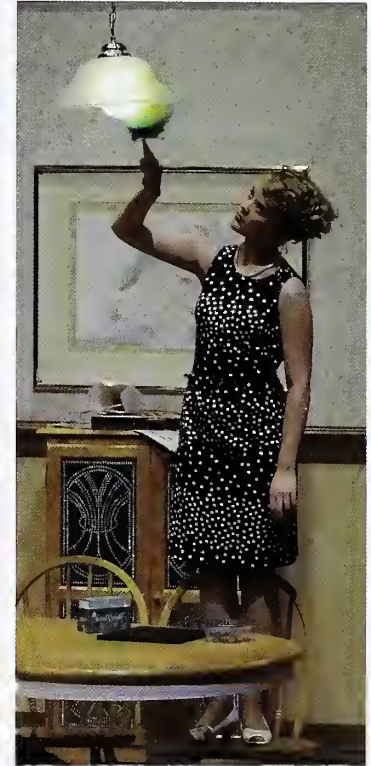


Lead characters Stephanie Varela (Olive) and Nikki Frabott (Florence) share a serious moment in the comedy.



Olive, Vera, Mickey, and Sylvie are eager to eavesdrop on friend Florence, who has locked herself in the bathroom.

Nikki Frabott expresses Florence's quirky clean freak side as she dusts a ceiling light.



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The cast and crew (left) pose on the set after the play has concluded.

Claudia Warga, Dorianna Curry, Mel Marlowe, and Alexis Locklear (above) all look stunned at the dining table.

Put Your Game Face On!

Intramurals and Campus Recreation Director Justin Winans first arrived at UNCP in the late '90's to wrestle for head coach PJ Smith. Originally from Wilmington, NC, he acclimated well to the student athlete lifestyle and also became a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. In 2001, Winans graduated with a degree in Physical Education and Recreation. Now, Winans can be seen on campus every day, as faculty advisor to the Phi Taus and as coordinator for intramurals and other campus recreational activities. Before Winans arrived in 2004 as the new director, the intramurals program was run through the Physical Education Department by a student. Now, after a restructuring of the department, intramurals has evolved into a program headed by Student Affairs and is funded through a student fees budget. This department, located on the second floor of the UC, provides student employment opportunities as well as internships for qualified students who have experience with intramurals or campus recreation activities. As director, Winans oversees all levels of this department, including Intramurals, Club Sports, Summer Recreation, and the Outdoors Activity Program. Winans looked toward the future with hopes for even more expansion and growth of his department and the recreational opportunities for UNCP students.

Intramurals and Campus Recreation director Justin Winans is pictured above right.



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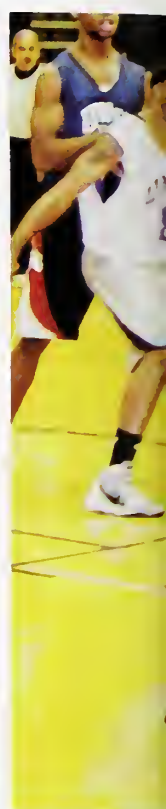


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The student above practices his dribbling before an intramural indoor soccer match in the auxiliary gym.

Seniors Catie Andrus and James Bunn (right) go on a thrilling white water rafting trip with fellow students.





Chris Paige and Jason Smith fight for control of the ball during an intramural basketball game.

Photo by Hope Markham



Nick Pilot and friends enjoy the snow on a mountain vacation as a part of Campus Recreation's ski trip.

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Showing she can hang with the boys, the student above competes in an Ultimate Frisbee match, part of the club sports branch of Campus Recreation.

At Taste of World, one of the Lumbee Ambassadors performs for the students on campus.

Dancers perform in traditional regalia at the fall NASO powwow held in the UC Annex.



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An Anishinaabe poetry reading in February 2012, these Native American Vietnam veterans support their brother in arms, poet Jim Northrup.

These local boys celebrate their Native American heritage by chanting and playing the drum as they ride on a float in the Lumbee Homecoming Parade.





Students and community members browse through the many Native American crafts for sale during Lumbee Homecoming.



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With Strong Roots ... Comes New Growth

Chancellor Kyle R. Carter invited the Lumbee Tribal Council to work with UNC Pembroke to increase the number of American Indian high school graduates who attend college. Chancellor Carter and a contingent from UNCP were invited guests of the Tribal Council at its regular monthly meeting on October 20, 2011. In a State of the University message, Dr. Carter asked the 21-member council to join him in talks at a joint advisory committee between the tribe and the university.

"At UNC Pembroke, we know where we come from," he said, invoking the university's founding as an American Indian-serving institution. "I assure you we are doing our best to continue the historic mission to provide educational opportunities so people can improve the quality of their lives."

On the subject of recruiting American Indian students, Chancellor Carter was emphatic. "I know you are interested in UNCP's service to the Lumbee Tribe," he said. "We are doing well at UNCP, but frankly, we don't have enough American Indians going to college. We need to work together to keep students in school and encourage them to attend college."

Chancellor Carter encouraged the council to work with the university to create more college students. "We need to keep these kids from dropping out," he said. "Together, UNCP and the tribe can work on this issue."

Photo by Candace Clontz

“A New Normal”

The 2011-2012 school year kicked off with a University address by Chancellor Kyle R. Carter, in which he discussed the “new normal” for students at UNC Pembroke. Dr. Carter stated that the new budget realities would require the school to look for ways to do more with less. Another aspect of the university’s current state is the drop in enrollment for this academic year. Provost Ken Kitts said that most of the decrease in enrollment was caused by students who did not return, either because they could not pay their bills or because of the new academic standards. Cuts in state funding caused the school to raise tuition and fees, while students faced the loss of financial aid and higher academic standards. The university budget was reduced by more than \$7 million. “These reductions are daunting,” Chancellor Carter said. “There will be budget tightening across the campus.” The NC Teaching Fellows program is also suffering greatly due to budget cuts. Forty-one of the 500 NC Teaching Fellows are enrolled at UNCP. The North Carolina General Assembly cut the program by eliminating the entire 2012 class, and many expect them to end the program completely in the near future. Because the university has kept a close watch on hiring, only three employees at UNCP were lost due to budget cuts.

On the new academic standards, Dr. Carter said, “We hope that raised expectations will encourage students to be serious about their academics from day one.” The new policy for undergraduates made effective in the fall 2011 semester states that students must maintain a cumulative 2.0 GPA to remain in good standing. Academic probation will result if GPA falls below 2.0.

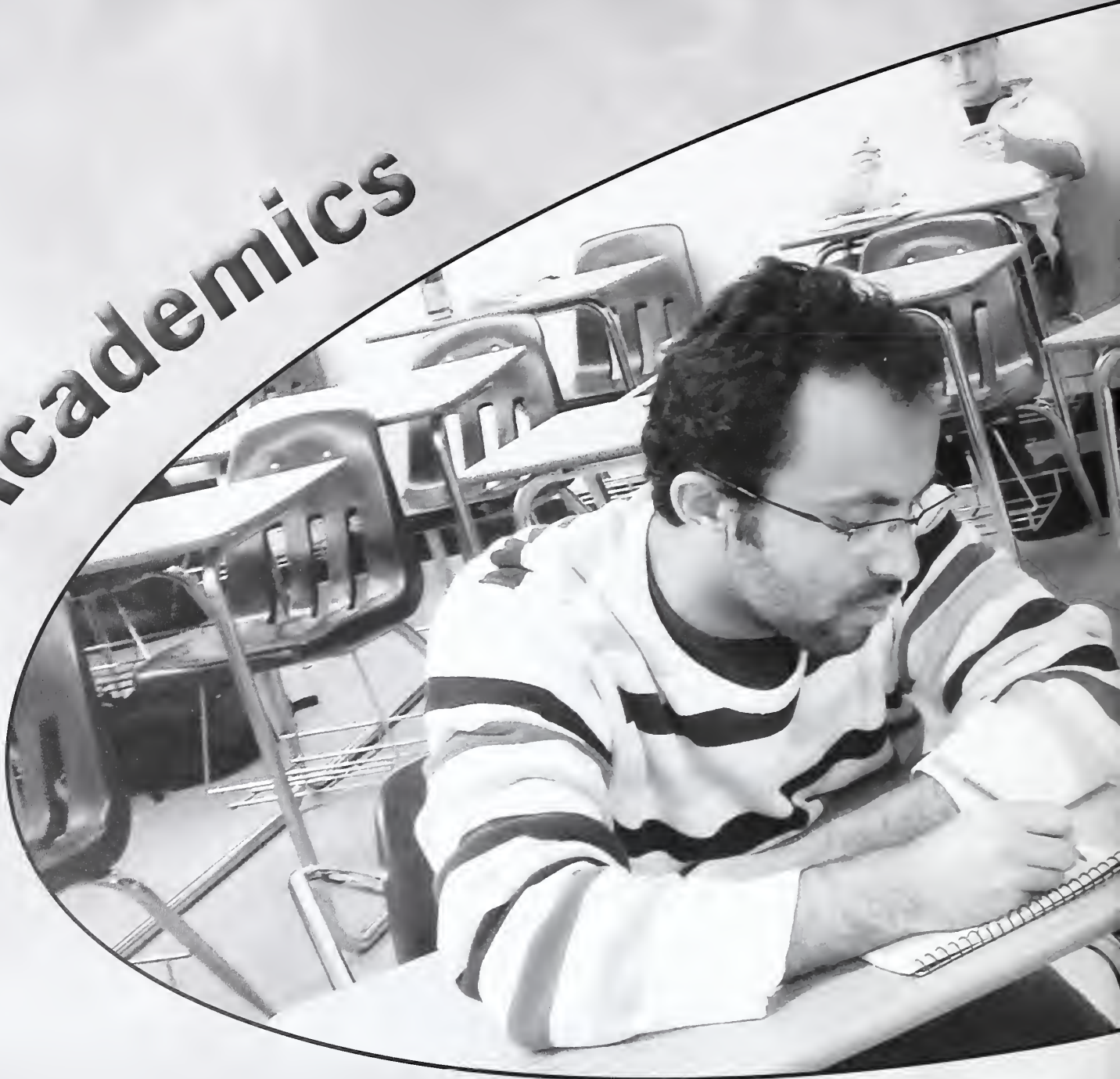




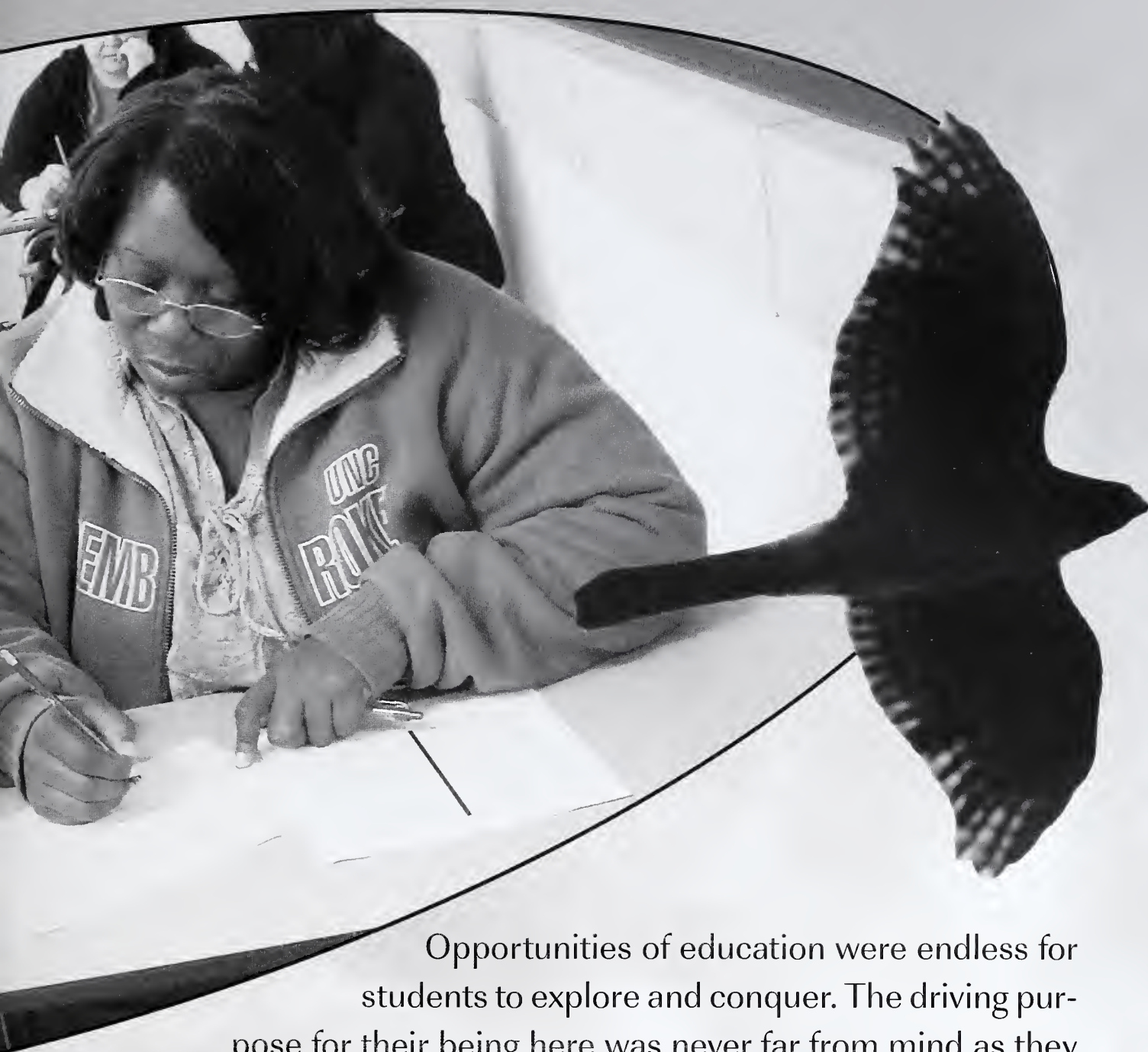
UNCP's state appropriation for the 2011-2012 academic year was 15.5 percent less than last year. The school budgeted \$19.5 million in tuition revenue this year, but instead received about \$16.9 million. The budget called for \$8.21 million in student fees, but the amount was closer to \$7.23 million.

In the face of the new normal, UNCP will continue to "celebrate our achievements and build community," Dr. Carter said. "As difficult as the budget is, we cannot let it stop our progress or dampen our spirit."

Academics



“Intellectual growth should commence at birth and cease only at death.” — Albert Einstein



Opportunities of education were endless for students to explore and conquer. The driving purpose for their being here was never far from mind as they progressed each day in skill and experience. As students participated in early classes, midday study groups, and all night cramming for tests they never lost sight of their goals. All the papers, presentations, and tests became endlessly worth the stress when they could finally say they had completed their classes.

DISCOVER THE PAST

Closely tied to the rich history of the university, the Department of American Indian Studies offered to educate students in American Indian culture. Individual courses were offered to students looking to study regional Southeastern Indian peoples or to look broadly at Native peoples throughout the Americas.

The department hosted several speakers and events this year, including the third annual Native Foodways. This event, as in years past, drew students, faculty, staff, and community members to learn more about native foods and customs.

Students who wished to dive into all the lessons of past civilizations, governments, and developments were indulged in the Department of History. Future teachers and researchers began and continued their search to understand the political, social, and cultural aspects of the modern world and the rise, flourishing, and decline of major civilizations in the past.

The English language, writing, and traditional and contemporary literature were studied by students majoring in English in the Department of English and Theatre. Students also worked on student publications such as *The Aurochs*, an award-winning student literary magazine. Students also educated themselves in foreign languages such as Spanish, French, German, and Chinese.

Students taking courses in the Department of Geology and Geography took a look at the physical and cultural environment of the Earth and their interaction with it, as well as the Earth itself.



Maegan Callri takes notes during a discussion in her American Indian studies class.

Richard Butler considers a group discussion in Dr. Jay Vest's American Indian Oral Traditions class.

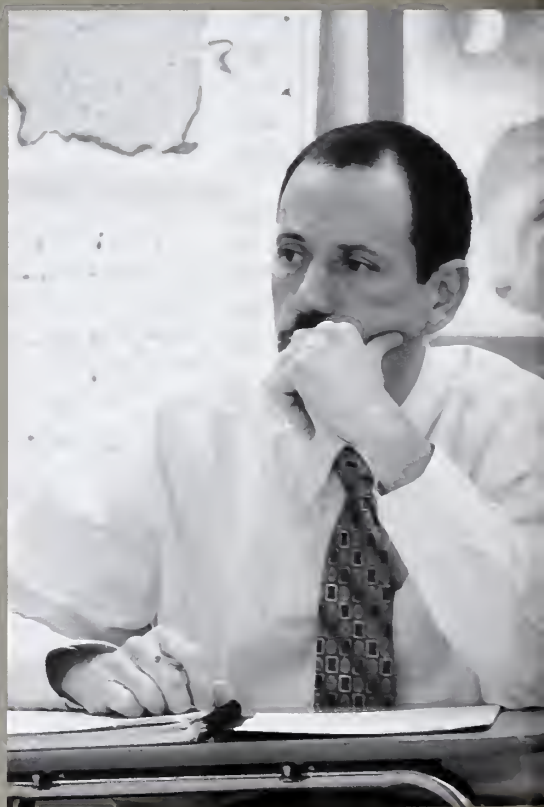




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Dr. Robert Brown, chair of the History Department, teaches students in World Civilizations before 1500.

This student below uses his laptop in a history class to look at a map while his professor explains early civilizations.

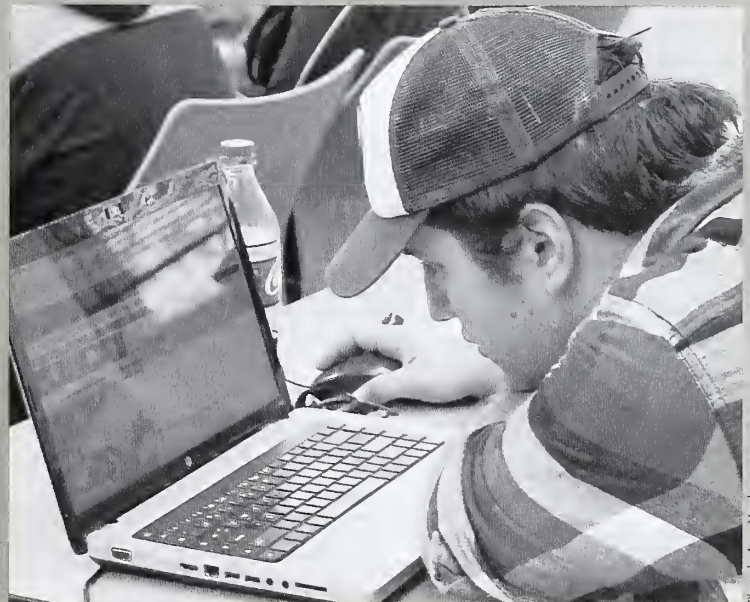


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M. Gordon Byrd recites "Jabberwocky" by Lewis Carroll in English 2780 with Professor Jennifer Key.



Photo by Alex White

Jordan Strickland looks over his notes for discussion in an American Indian Studies class.

Jackie Valiño learns welding skills as she works on an art piece for Art 1130.

These students laugh and joke playing a group of friends in Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple (Female Version)*.



Photo by Lucy Marshman

Teesha Caswell works on her final art project in one of the studios in D.F. Lowery.



James Ellison and Amy Rowland capture the audience in Chicago.

RISE TO THE CHALLENGE



Photo by Lucy Mashman

The Department of Mass Communication is the home of students majoring in Broadcasting, Journalism, and Public Relations. Through the courses offered students gained real life experience working in each medium of mass communication. Within the department were organizations such as "The Hawk" radio station, WNCN-TV, *The Pine Needle*, and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), all of which gave students an opportunity to get involved with their education and provide service to the UNCP community.

Students in the Department of Art expanded their knowledge through the study of drawing, painting, digital arts, art education, and other programs. The department also sponsors the A.D. Gallery where student, faculty, and regional artists are able to display their work. The A.D. Gallery held several exhibitions throughout the year which drew students, faculty, staff, and community to campus.

Great talent and effort was shown this year in the Department of Music as students continued in their pursuit of excellence and understanding of historical and contemporary music. The department includes fifteen ensembles in which students worked together and performed on several occasions at events open to the university community as well as the local community.

Within the Department of English and Theatre, many students were involved in the Theatre program and in University Theatre productions. The fall student production was *Chicago* directed by Hal Davis and Natalie Fields; spring productions were *The Odd Couple* (Female Version) directed by Chet Jordan and *The Crucible* directed by Holden Hansen. Record-breaking attendance was recorded at *Chicago*.



Photo by Hillary Akers



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Kristina Dawkins sets up her camera shot in the television studio, preparing for the show to start.

Students in Dr. Tony Curtis's online journalism class have an open discussion.

Adam Thornton presents a status update on his group's project of building a helicopter.



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These students above get involved in a biology lesson.

A student sets out late night math homework in Oak Hall.





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SEEK NEW HEIGHTS

Students in the Department of Biology stayed active this year in their studies as well as several off-campus trips. In the fall students from the Honors College, joined by Honors faculty Dr. M.J. Braun, Dr. Teagan Decker, and Dr. Lisa Kelly, took a trip to the Lumber River. Dr. Bruce Ezell also took his Entomology class to Highlands, NC, in the fall to study insect fauna.

The Department of Chemistry and Physics also kept students busy in organizations such as the Chemistry and Physics club and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the UNCP chapter of the national honor society.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science continued to encourage students in their challenging studies by keeping students active in class and having encouraging student-teacher interaction.

Students in the Department of Political Science continued in their studies with their department dedicated to achieve critical thinking. In the fall Dr. Emily Neff-Sharum organized a round table discussion on recent political events, during which she

Dr. Lisa Kelly teaches her biology students on a field trip.

and Professor Carole Graham spoke openly to students and other attendees.



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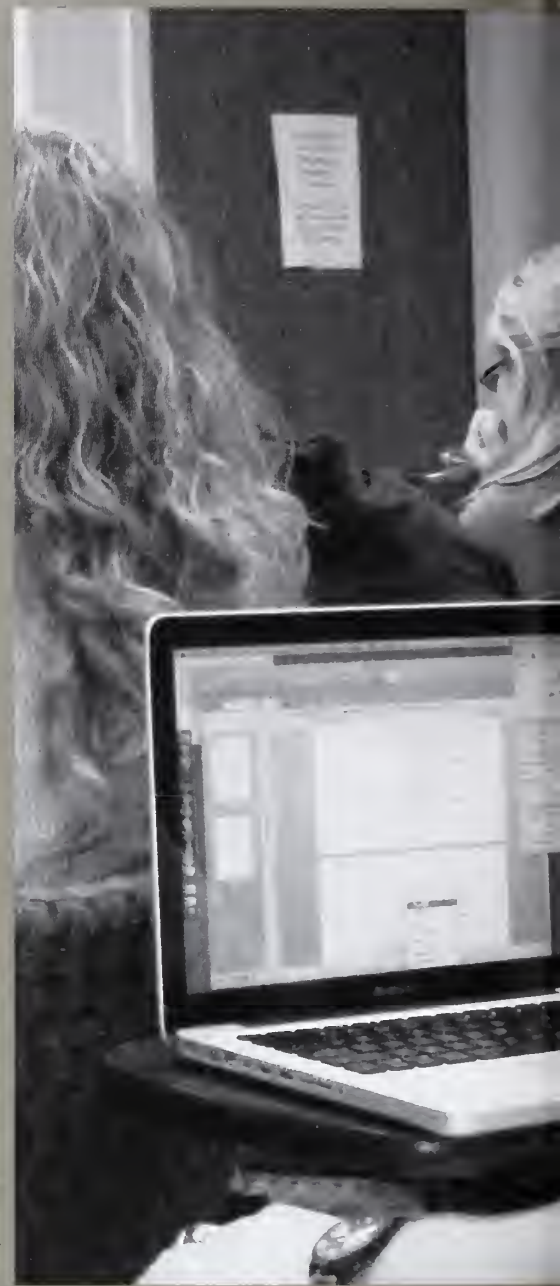
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Kyra Lowery follows along with Dr. Emily Neff-Sharum's powerpoint in political science.

The students above get involved in science on a biology field trip.

Kayla Witherspoon, Feda Aziz, Theron Richardson, and Sharolyn Campbell work in a group in Dr. Brook Kelly's Intro to Sociology class.

Matthew Sadler takes notes on his laptop as Dr. Collier discusses types of memory loss, including several real life examples.



LIFE IS A VOYAGE

The Department of Philosophy and Religion encouraged students to evaluate and understand broader and deeper meanings of human life. The department also sponsored students in Tomorrow's Religious Leaders. The students in this organization grew in their leadership abilities as they played active roles in several ministries. Students majoring in Psychology worked to understand basic patterns of thought, emotion, and behavior through courses and activities. Using a variety of scientific methods including interviews, case studies, field observations, neurophysiologic recordings, and controlled experimentation, students increased their knowledge and understanding of how people learn and how their environment affects them. Students in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice gained knowledge through classroom representation of real-life experiences and close interaction with faculty. The Department of Social Work also kept students involved and prepared them for professional social work practices.

Andrea Bennerman and Kanisha Love make plans for their service learning project to take place at the Lumberton Mall in April to raise awareness of child abuse.





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Dr. Collier's class watches a clip from Finding Nemo, where Dori loses her memory.



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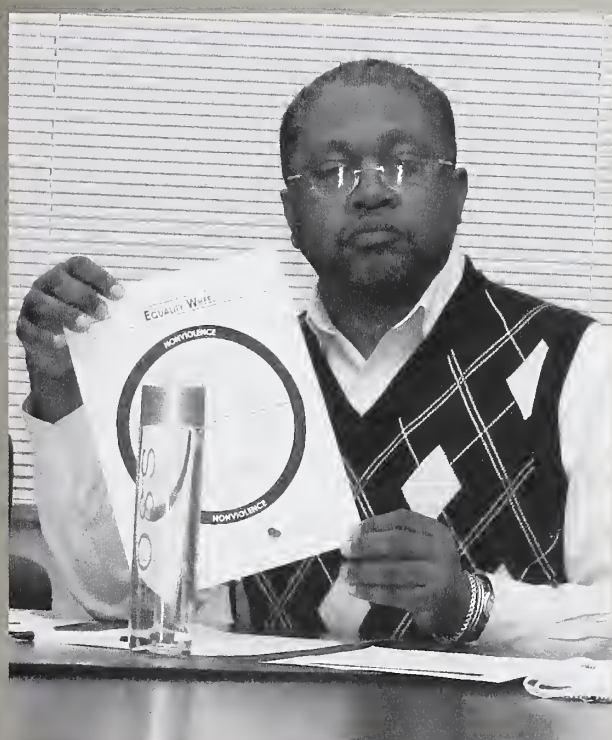


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Social Work Professor Frederick Stephens facilitates discussion about abusive relationships in a Pine Hall forum hosted by Zeta Phi Beta.

Keith Broderick, a senior accounting major, studies his notes in the Business building.



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Anh Pham works on her laptop between classes in the Business building.

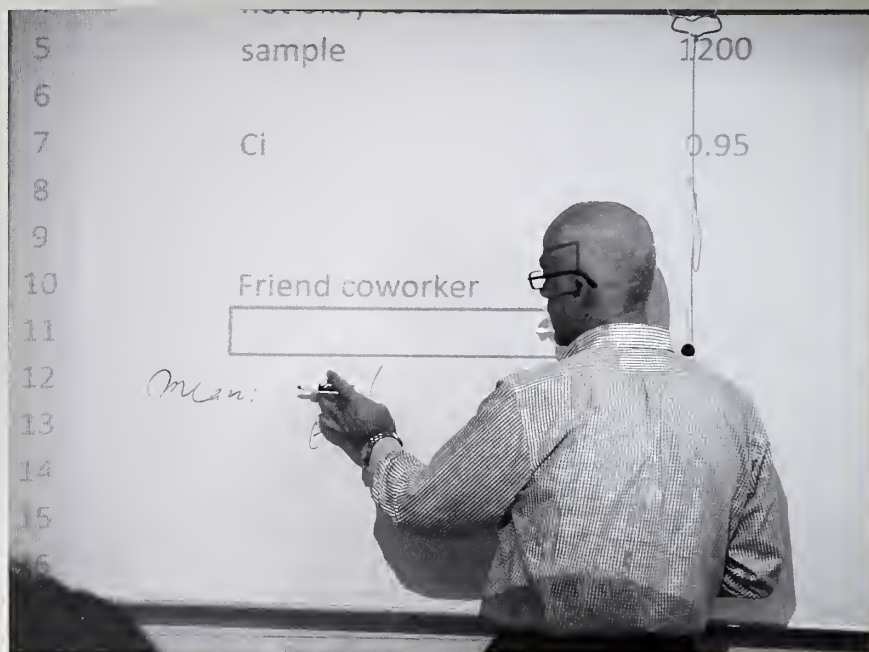
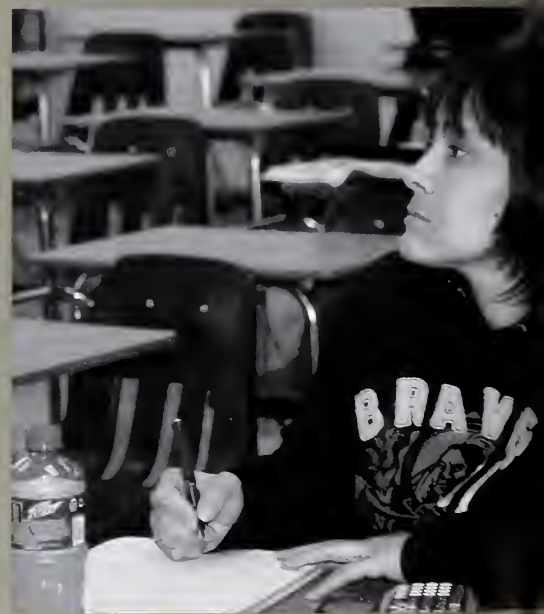
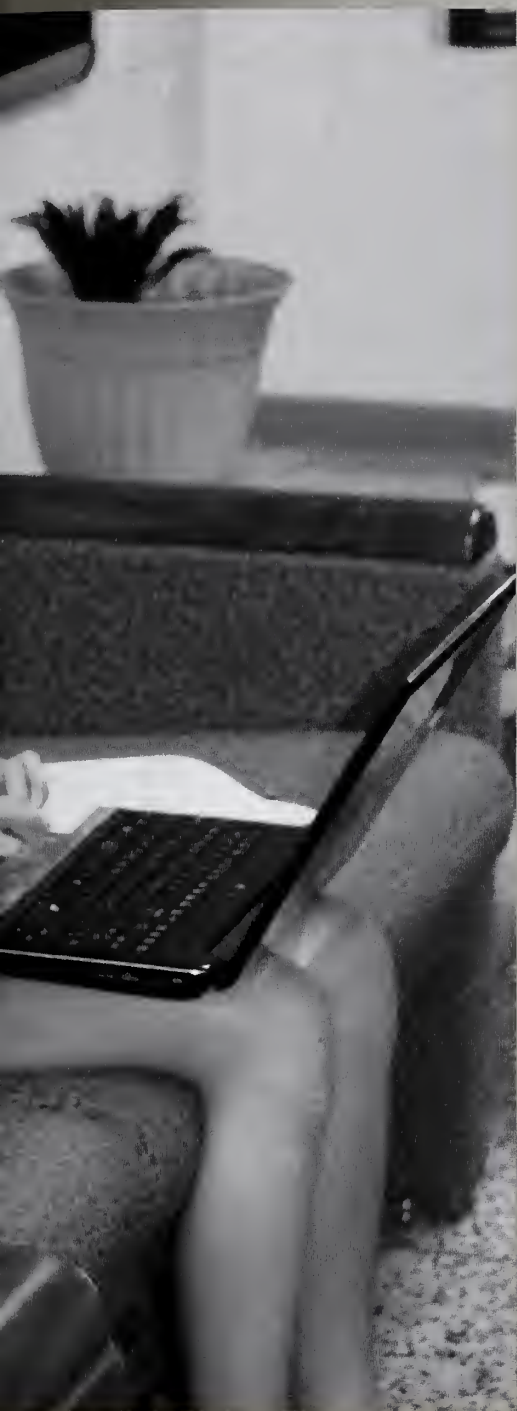


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Dr. Victor Bahouth fills in the blanks on his powerpoint for his students in Statistics II.

This student really concentrates on taking notes during Dr. Victor Bahouth's business class.





ACHIEVEMENT TAKES FLIGHT

The School of Business saw many successful students achieve a greater knowledge in academics and understanding of contemporary issues. The school offered students two majors in Business Administration or Accounting and several concentrations.

Dr. Ramin Maysami served as the Acting Dean of the School of Business this year and continued to press students, faculty, and staff to reach new heights in learning and interaction.

Many students took part in the Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) organization this year to gain additional experience. SIFE students used the knowledge they gained in class to broaden their academic careers.

The School of Business also helped students participate by offering several scholarships and other extra learning activities.

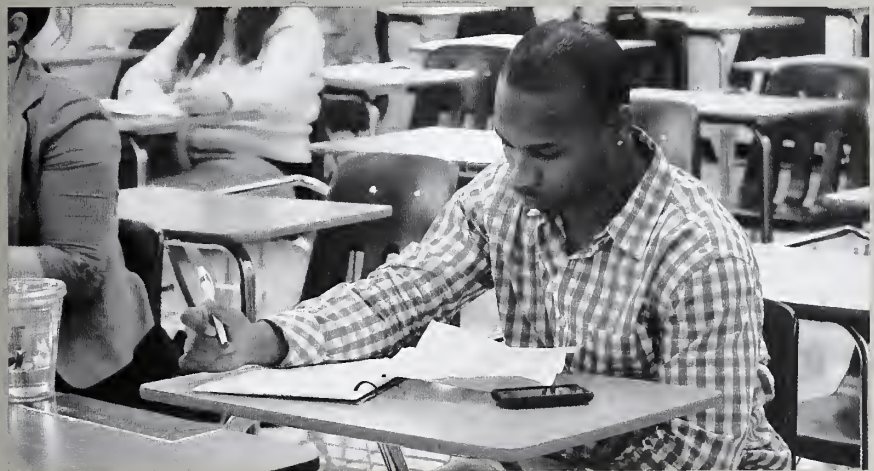


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Antonio Woodald takes notes in Business Statistics 2.

These students follow along with their notes in a business class.

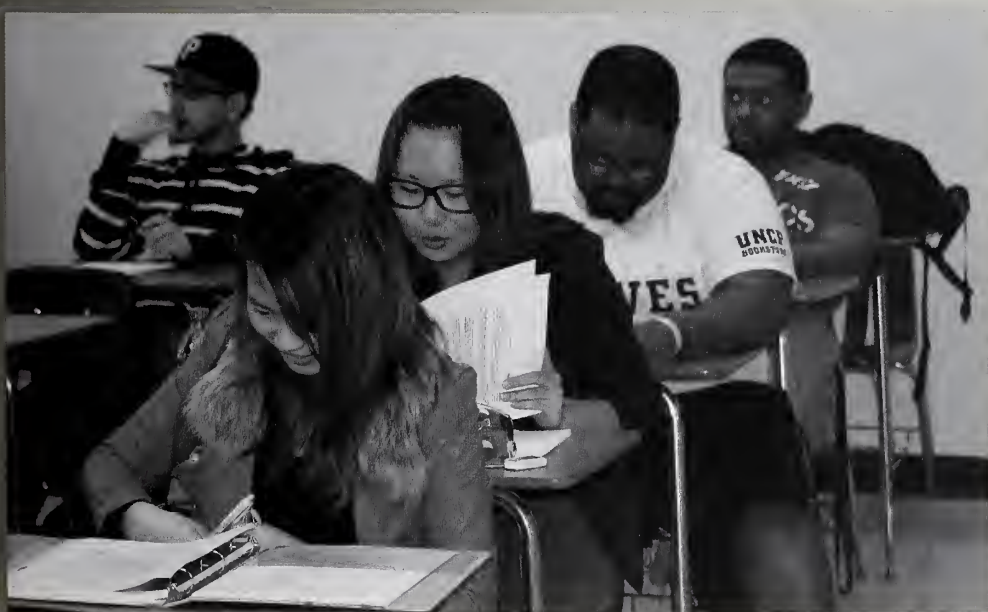


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EXPLORING EDUCATION

The School of Education saw students grow in their understanding and development into career professionals through academic and student teaching settings.

Students were prepared to be competent professionals in school and community. Students developed leadership skills, along with knowledge of the profession, to help them become effective leaders and advocates in their respective fields.

The School of Education supported students through the use of innovative teaching practices, technology, scholarship development, and partnership with local schools, families, and community resources and organizations.

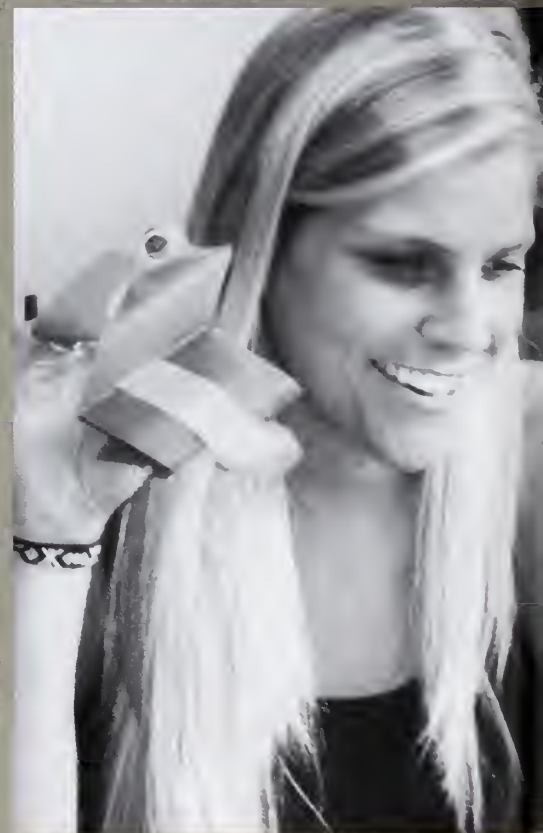
Students also excelled in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Students who plan to teach or pursue a profession in these fields were active in classes and extracurricular activities. Intramural athletic games drew crowds of students in the fall and spring semesters.

Professors in the department also encouraged students to make choices and develop habits to lead to healthy and balanced lifestyles.



Students play indoor soccer in the auxiliary gym.

Kara Greer creates an origami frog and sings the "Mr. Frog" song for her education class.





Sammie Barnes and Casey Lucas create a game for elementary students using dice.

Jasmine McNeil works on a midterm powerpoint project in the Education Building.



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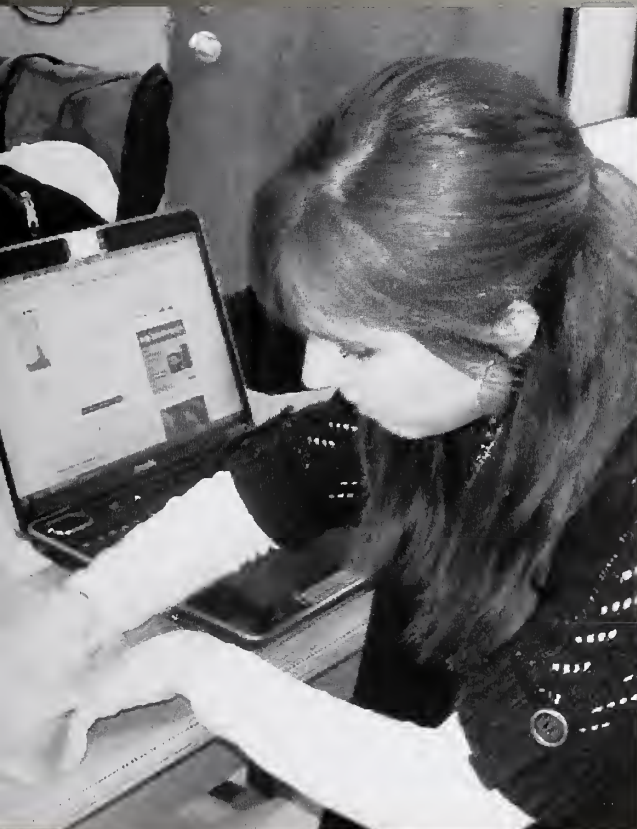


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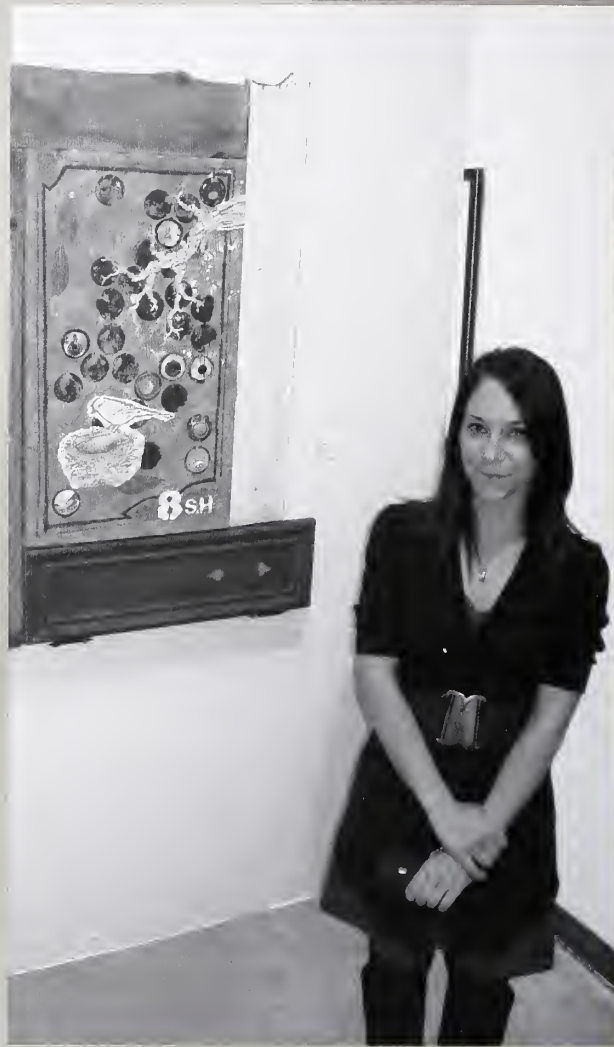


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Students create a mock science project in preparation for teaching science classes.

Kristen Benton works on crafts for her arts intergration education course with Professor Mitchell.

Caitlin O'Brien stands in the CAD Gallery next to one of the works on display in her Master's Thesis Exhibition.



Justin Gregory and Kelly Green discuss values and ethics in a graduate social work class.

Antoinette McQueen, Ashley Stence, and Joyce Lane work together on a project in D.F. Lowery.





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Social Work professor Dr. Veronica Hardy instructs Brittany Hales and Nicole Sutton on human behavior.

Cystal Murphy, Brenda Leggett, and Joyce Lane learn about macro-level work for community development.



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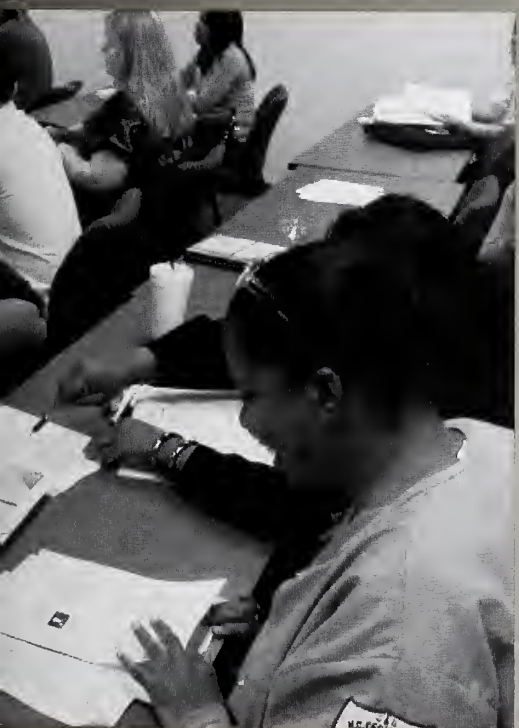


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FLYING FARTHER

The School of Graduate Studies continued to encourage students to pursue their goals of scholarly and career success. The School of Graduate Studies offers 17 master's degrees for students to choose from.

Graduate professors and faculty challenge students to take their skills and knowledge to a new level of mastery. Professors also encourage students to take a personal and relevant approach in their studies.

Graduate Studies is an opportunity for continuing professional and career for students. Professors and academic guidelines within the school emphasize depth of study, academic rigor, and reflection.

Master's degrees offered are Art Education, Business Administration, Clinical Mental Health Counseling, Elementary Education, English Education, Mathematics Education, Middle Grades Education, Music Education, Physical Education, Public Administration, Reading Education, School Administration, Professional School Counseling, Science Education, Social Studies Education, Social Work, and Teaching.

Organizations



“Constant development is the law of life.”

— Ghandi

Resident Administrator Lucy Hammonds and Resident Advisors Latif Darden, Jovita Vereen, Brittany Fortune, Travontate Lewis, Jaquala Lyons, Boyce Friday, Elizabeth Menzel, Kuristan Moroe, and Portia Grady enjoy fellowshiping after a meeting in Pine Hall.



Every year students ponder the thought of what to do this year. We attend interest meetings and get advice from friends and professors about the many organizations on campus that spark our interest. We take a step to set ourselves apart and join an organization that will better us as a person and in society. Here at UNCP organizations or clubs are more than that; they offer an opportunity to make brothers and sisters for life, get involved, meet peers, find careers, and soar into our future with greatness from the experiences we take from our endeavor.



Alpha Kappa Alpha—Front: Danielle Hairston, Shanae' Treadwell, Jasmine McNeill; Middle: E'laina Guy, Kimberly Davis, Sabina Archer, Cortney Grabam, Janay Moore; Back: Briana Buchanan, Kristina Sanchez, Saffie Jallow, sbantiqua Ladson, Victoria Dancey, Santana Batton

Alpha Pi Omega—Jessica Chavis, Enka Bullard, Michelle Gooden, Ab Locklear, Terryn Ransom, Caitlin Bullard, Mariah Sampson, Cummings, Arielle Harding, Jocy Locklear, Iva Lowery, Samantha Heather Locklear, Jessica Smiling, Kyla Jacobs



Rolando Antonio, Johnathan Williams, William McIntyre, and Joshua Shanks of Kappa Alpha Psi impersonate Delta Sigma Theta at the Greek Switch night.

Kristina Sanchez and Pauline Campbell get together after the Alpha Kappa Alpha induction.





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Sigma Theta—Qunisha Perry, DaQuesha Davis, Courtney Currie



Photo by Anna Blue

Kappa Alpha Psi—Joshua Shanks, Rolando Santiago, Johnathan Williams, William McIntyre, Lee Hammonds



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Francine Cummings, a member of Alpha Pi Omega, helps wash the fire trucks on the 9/11 day of service at the local Pembroke Fire Station.

PRIDE

Alpha Kappa Alpha made its return back to our campus this past fall on November, 27th. On that night twenty-four girls crossed. Since then the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha have been involved in several activities and community service events such as the MLK Day of Service, where they helped clean and organize the Goodwill center in Lumberton. Alpha Kappa Alpha also sponsored a community service event with the Odum Home, which assists families in need around the community. Alpha Kappa Alpha have also been involved in Greek Switch day and the Spring 2012 Step Show.

The mission of Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc., is to create a strong sisterhood that will serve as a support for college women in today's society. The sisterhood shall support its members in their individual journeys towards a balanced life. The Alpha Pi Omega women will always strive for greater scholarship, honesty, leadership, service and personal integrity. The sorority will work to preserve our Native American traditions, for through celebration and practice of our cultural and spiritual heritage, we become one with each other.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., had a Delta Week on January 15-21 consisting of different social and health awareness programs. In February they held a book drive during which they collected tons of books for kids in Africa. For the entire month of March they continued with their blessings and collected prom dresses for young girls of Robeson County. In April they participated in Relay for Life together with other organizations on campus. These young ladies also would plan trips to visit the nearby nursing homes and play games and interact with the residents. Last but not least, they adopted a road in Pembroke, which they would clean twice a semester. Delta Sigma Theta was founded on January 13, 1913; at Howard University. Their principles are Sisterhood, Scholarship, and Service. This year's officers were President Qunisha Perry, Vice President Courtney Currie, and Secretary/Treasurer Daquesha Davis.

Kappa Alpha Psi's mission is to foster achievement in every field of human endeavour. The Kappas on the campus of UNCP consisted of President William McIntyre, Wayne Brown, Jonathan Williams, Rolando Santiago, Samuel Ogah, and Joshua Shanks.



Photo contributed by Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta—Front, Rebecca Womack, Hailey Kelbaugh, Lori Vignali, Ashley Allen, Amber Rae Jolly, Sheena Mattie, Andrea Collen, Kayla Seeding, Emily Burges, Marina Sczda-lis, Jessica Collin, Stephanie Rousseau, Alexis Fox, Kandace Lovar, Back: Ashley Rey, Cathy Knudson, Morgan Howington, Miranda Birchard, Stephanie West, Katelyn Lee, Woodi Jones, Stephanie Varela, Julianna McCollick, Jasmine Robinson, Constance Faulk, Stephanie Salmon, Mary Miles, Kiara Alexander, Stephanie Lawson

Lambda Theta Alpha—Tiarra Okuendo

SOLIDARITY

Kappa Delta sorority was reestablished at UNCP as an active national chapter in November of 2008. Kappa Delta sorority is dedicated to inspiring collegiate women to greatness. Their open motto is “Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest.” They seek out confident, strong, passionate, academically successful, service-oriented women who have an eagerness for active membership and leadership. Nationally they support Prevent Child Abuse America, The Girl Scouts of the USA, The Orthopedic Research Foundation, and the Richmond Children’s Hospital. Locally, they support the Child Advocacy Center in Fayetteville, and participate in UNCP’s Day of Service and UNCP’s Relay for Life.

The purpose of Lambda Theta Alpha is to provide a sisterhood based on Unity, Love, and Respect; to develop strong Leaders who will then provide and practice political, social, and cultural activities; to promote Latino Unity through charitable and educational programs; and to maintain a high standard of learning and serve as a voice for all Latino students. Their colors are burgundy and grey, and their goals are scholarly excellence, empowerment of Latinas and the universal woman, cultural and political awareness, and community activism.

Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Inc., met this year on Mondays at 7:00 PM in the library conference room. They sponsored social events such as the Alpha Pi Omega mixer and Salsa Fever. They participated in community service with the Lumbee Tribe. This year’s officers were President Louis Leonard, Secretary Robert Quintero, and Social Chair Jonathan Jacobs.

The morals of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., also known as the Q-Dogs, are Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift. Omega Psi Phi sponsored a seminar concentrating on what makes a man, sex awareness, and success. The campus activities that they participated in were a food drive, café cleanup, and a sleep-out for the homeless. They had a Big Brothers and Little Brothers Project that helped mentor youth at local schools. The officers for the 2011-2012 school year were Mike “Mooq” Williams—Basileus, Lamar Richardson—Basileus, Rashon Kennedy—KF, Ryan Blackwell—KRS, Kingsley Inhenacho—KP, and Jemarcus Douglas—Sergeant of Arms.

Lamar Richardson, J.D. Douglas, and Rashon Kennedy of Omega Psi Phi support their graduating brothers in May 2011.





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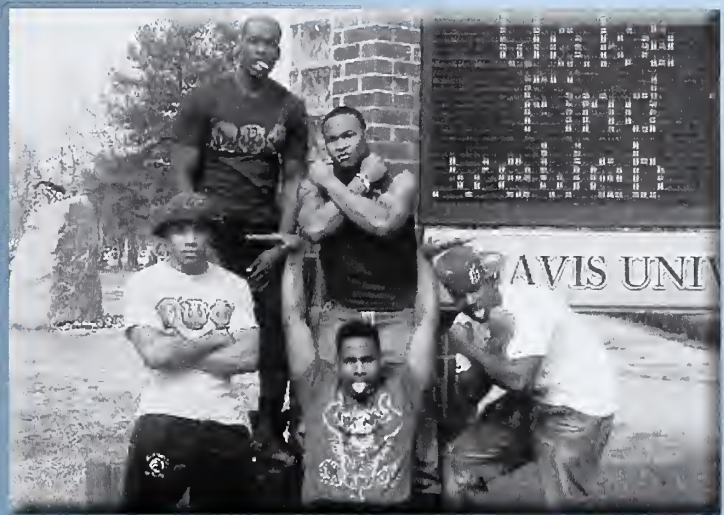


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Lambda Theta Phi—Robert Quintero, Jonathan Jacobs, Louis Leonard

Omega Psi Phi—Ryan Blackwell, Rasbon Kennedy, Kingsley Ibeanacho, Mike Williams, J.D. Douglas; Not Pictured: Lamar Richardson



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Kappa Delta sisters show their school spirit during tailgating at homecoming.

Louis Leonard of Lambda Theta Phi does the fraternity salute while performing at Taste of iWorld.



Phi Beta Sigma—Josh Hill, Lamar Courmon, Paul Cortez



Photo by Marcell Latties

Phi Kappa Tau—Front: Kyle Collins, Bob Curslo, Kris Wild, Sean C. tonto, Kyle Alcala; Back: Mike Nieder Mayer, James Bunn, Patrick Ma Barry Pandy, Frankie Bell, Daniel Purser, Arvon Lowery



Photo contributed by Phi Kappa Tau

Sunnita Haralalka shows her support by holding up a photo of Phi Kappa Tau brother Cody Kahn at the Wakeup for Cody Fundraiser.

Joshua Hill and Myke Fakir of Phi Beta Sigma step during Taste of iWorld.



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Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Front: Matthew Doult; Middle: Jacob Green, Chris Welch (Secretary), Tajari Goins, Jessie Smith; Back: Eric Pedrojew, es Ellison (Treasurer), Sean Oxendine (President), Ryan Friddle (Warden), my Berkery (Fraternity Education Officer), Justin Hubbard, Chauncey nes (Vice President), Chris Peterkin

Phi Sigma Nu—Front: Brantley Oxendine, Daniel Harris, Victor Dial, Cameron Mathis, Dustin Scott, Branson Locklear Preston Locklear; Back: Doug Taylor, Andrew Jacobs, Nick Rishardson, Caleb Locklear, Jordan Hunt, Jarrod Lowery



Photo by: Darnell Daley

SERVICE

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., performed many different community service activities this year. They helped students in the Career Center on campus to successfully go about job searching. Similar activities included Relay for Life, a roadside cleanup, a car wash for cancer, a sleepout for the homeless, and women’s appreciation day. This year’s officers included President Troy Cotton, Vice President AJ Ragland, Secretary Jarett Cotton-Evans, Treasurer Paul Marsh, Historian Vincent McNeill, and Sergeant at Arms George Blakeney.

The mission of Phi Kappa Tau is to champion a lifelong commitment to brotherhood, learning, ethical leadership, and exemplary character. The vision of Phi Kappa Tau is to be recognized as a leadership organization that binds men together and challenges them to improve their campuses and the world. Phi Kappa Tau has been on the campus of UNCP since 1994, and they are proud of their traditions and history as one of the premier fraternal organizations here on campus. The fraternity met on Tuesdays at 9:30 in the UC.

The object of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the development of the best and truest fraternal spirit; the mutual welfare and brotherhood of musical students; the advancement of music in America; and a loyalty to the Alma Mater. The members of Phi Mu Alpha seek to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America, to develop loyalty to the alma mater, and to instill in all people an awareness of music’s important role in the enrichment of the human spirit.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu empower Native men along with other individuals to collectively engage in academic, social, cultural, and physical realms to promote and inspire growth in tribal families, tribal communities, and the world at large. Phi Sigma Nu was founded on February 3, 1997, on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Phi Sigma Nu was recognized as the first American Indian fraternity in the nation. The men of Phi Sigma Nu strive to exemplify the same visionaries’ goals as their founders. As Phi Sigma Nu continues to grow and foster the resiliency of Native men, so will its commitment to make meaningful contributions to society.

Matthew Ryan Doult and another Phi Mu Alpha brother show their school spirit during homecoming.



Photo by Lucy Marshman



Pi Kappa Alpha—Front: Alec Frisby, Tim Dunn, Justin Millor, Kenneth Phillips, Derrick Dow, Joseph Anders, Mack Geary; Middle: Justin Murillo, Brandon Mcree, Cameron Vanshan, Joshua Plummer, Dylan Bernie, Jakobe Morgan, Alex Fux, Teland Todd, Bryan Fasan, Johnathan Williams, Robert Atwekk, Owen Thomas; Back: Micheal Perry, Donte' West, Job Holloway, Cody Suggs Robert Nunnery, Chris Riley, Aj Clayton, Brandon Huckaby, Alex Poovey

Sigma Alpha Iota— Rachel Herring, Allyson Stoddard, Brittany Gr, Amy Giles, Katie Kearns

INVOLVEMENT

Pi Kappa Alpha, otherwise known as the Pikes, have now been the victors of the Relay for Life Dodgeball Tournament for three years in a row. They have had group mixers with Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Pi Omega. The officers for the 2011-2012 academic year were President Michael Perry, Internal Vice President Mack Geary, External Vice President Bobby Atwell, Secretary Joshua Plummer, Treasurer Timmy Dunn, Sergeant at Arms Chad Wilkins, Recruitment John Williams, New Member Education Christopher Burrow, Member at Large Bryan Fagan, Continuing Education Teland Todd, and Risk Awareness Cameron Vaughan.

The mission of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity is to encourage, nurture, and support the art of music. The organization met on Monday nights at 7 pm in Moore Hall. The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota were involved in many of the ensembles sponsored by the Music Department.

Sigma Omicron Epsilon, Inc., is a Native American sorority. They were founded on the campus of ECU in 1997 and became a part of UNCP's Greek organizations in 2007. The sorority informs women about the Native American culture. This year at Pembroke Day all the women of Sigma Alpha Iota made it a goal to come out to the campus event Pembroke Day and showcase their sorority's history.

Sigma Gamma Rho strives to enhance the quality of life within the community. Public service, leadership development and education of youth are their hallmarks.

Sigma Alpha Iota sisters Carolina Cboi and Allyson Stoddard make silly faces at their 2011 spring banquet.





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Sigma Omicron Epsilon members represent their sorority on Pembroke Day. Sigma Ghama Rho—Marchica Watson, Galissia Graves, Lashonda Payne



Photo by Caroline Choi



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The sisters of Sigma Omicron Epsilon show their spirit for the sorority on Pembroke Day.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) strike a pose during Pembroke Day.



Photo contributed by Tri-Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Maegan Hamilton, Sara Barefoot, Shalaya Bennett, Addalisha Leadbetter, Marianne Wood, Stacy Medina, Kelly Dunnam, Jackie Turner, Katelyn Poplin, Brittany Wilkins, Catie Andrus; Back: Nicole Payne, Analuisa Soavendra, Amanda Jackson, Brooke Wau, Marie Richters, Amanda Hooker, Deanna Coleman, Alexis Kussman, Katy Million, Kayla Watts, Jennifer Myers



Theta Xi— Front: Alex Hudson, Dalton Hoffer; Middle: Carmen T. Trey Archer, Chris McCrary; Back: Jimmy Parker, Drew Clarkson, Cam Jenkins, Michael Simms



Photo by Marcell Little

Lasbonda Holder, Albrea Crowder, and Jasmine McNeil of Zeta Phi Beta help out in the cafe by cleaning up after dinner.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are enjoying themselves on Pembroke Day.



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Zeta Phi Beta—Albrea Crowder, Jasmine McNeil, Christina Gilbert, Brittany
Whitney Brown, Mamie Smith, LaShondra Holder



Photo by Merril Little

Zeta Tau Alpha—Front: Tori Bell, Ericka Garner; Middle: Kelsey Evans,
Aleigha Shears, Kristen Pollock, Ana Nicole, Emily Thacker, Nikki Bash,
Sandy Robinson; Back: Kristin Craddock, Jenny Foust, Victoria Kennedy,
Kim Richardson, Michele Barron, Meghan Babson



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Katie Hall and Jennifer Myers
have fun while working at a
Tri-Sigma fundraiser.

UNITING

Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri-Sigma) was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia on April 20, 1898. They participated in MLK Day of Service, UNCP Day of Service, and Pembroke Day. They sponsored a corn hole tournament in the fall as well as Rockin' 4 Robbie, which raised money for terminally ill children. The officers of the 2011-2012 school year were President Jennifer Myers, Vice President Marie Richters, Treasurer Nicole Payne, Secretary Stacy Medina, Education Officer Brittany Brum, and Panhellenic Representative Brittany Wilkins.

Theta Xi Fraternity was founded on April 29, 1864, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York by Peter Henry Fox, Ralph Gooding Packard, Christopher Champlin Waite, George Bradford Brainerd, Samuel Buel Jr., Henry Harrison Farnum, Thomas Cole Raymond, and Nathaniel Henry Starbuck. Theta Xi's motto is United they Serve. The fraternity's official colors are Azure Blue and Matte Silver. Today, the fraternity has 50 active chapters across the US. Distinguished alumni of Theta Xi include business author Robert J. Gordon and Jack Lindquist, the former president of Disneyland.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., sponsored Zeta Week, a week full of fun events, on September 12-16. They participated in Relay for Life, March 4 Babies, Day of Service, Pre-maturity Awareness, and visiting the Sunbridge Nursing Home. Zeta Phi Beta's officers for the 211-2012 academic year were President LaShondra Holder, Vice President Mamie Smith, 2nd Vice President Brittney Ford, Secretary Christina Gilbert, and Treasurer Albrea Crowder.

Zeta Tau Alpha's officers for the 2011-2012 year were President Britany Pupree, Program Coordinator Tiffany McClall, New Member Coordinator Kristen Pollock, Recruitment Coordinator Sofia Holland, and Treasurer Tori Bell. Zeta Tau has held events such as Big Man on Campus; the proceeds went to Susan G. Komen. Also they held Paint the Town Pink on October 8. As a community service event, they participated in Fire Safety Saturdays at the Pembroke Fire Department as well as Relay for Life.



Student Government Association (SGA)—Front: Rigoberto Quizon, Marianne Woods, Kimberly Nguyen, Brian McCormick, Marie Richters, Alexander Fax; Middle: Latif Darden, Edward Bell, Yijue Zhao, Brianna Buchanan, Hillary Coleman, Shavez McDaniel, Elizabeth White, Emily Ashley, Christopher Hudson; Back: Robert Nunnery, Jamal Quick, Britton Harsch, Tiana Campbell, Anna Wade, Locke White, Loudescigara, Carson Conc



Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE)—Carick White, Paige, Ryan Cox, Tre Robinson, Ky'Ray Hawkins, Katy Mullion

ACHIEVE

The Student Government Association (SGA) exists to champion the concerns of the student body and ensure that the rights of the students are properly respected. The Student Government is also tasked to ensure affordable and accessible quality education for its student body. Two major campaigns that the Student Government worked on this year were the Financial Aid Forum and the Food Forum. This year's SGA President, Brian McCormick, was the first graduate student ever to serve in that office.

The Association of Campus Entertainment (ACE) plans on- and off-campus entertainment for students. The officers for this year were Amber McNeil (President), Kierra Carmine (Vice-President), E'laina Guy (Secretary), Mia Goodman (Treasurer), Allison "Brooke" Dove (Interactive Chair), Evan Long (Film Chair), Treasure Robinson (Music Chair), Shelby Newsome (Comedy/Poetry Chair), Sasha Millington (Pembroke Expanded), and Lamar Courmon (Media Specialist). Their mission is to provide the students of UNCP with quality and educational entertainment. The organization was created to provide an outlet for students outside of the academic setting and to help add to their experience during their time at UNCP.

The purpose of Hok Nosai is to promote and retain high standards in the campus life of Greek-letter organizations at UNCP; to promote unity and harmony between member organizations and amongst other Greek lettered organizations; to maintain a positive relationship with the administration; to address and develop strategies of action on matters of mutual concern to the member organizations; to facilitate active involvement of member organizations in the local community and on the campus; and to promote a positive image of Greek life on the UNCP campus.

The All Greek Council consists of representation from all nineteen recognized organizations. Its purpose is to provide education and collaboration for the betterment of the fraternity and sorority community at UNC Pembroke. The All Greek Council met every other Tuesday at 4:00 pm in room 213 of the University Center. Their vision is to have a Greek community that places emphasis on academic and personal integrity through positive leadership roles and personal experiences. It is their aim to engage in programs that not only better the Greek Community but also improve its relationship with the outside community.

Branson Locklear jumps off stage as Hok Nosai members get the crowd pumped during their Talent Show.





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Photo by Sara Oswald

Greek Council—Dalton Hoffer, Drew Clawson, Lamar Courmon

Hok Nosai—Front: Victor Dial, Dong Taylor; Row 2: Terry Ransom, Lydia Locklear, Enka Billard, Kyla Jacobs, Mariab Sampson, Michelle Godwin, Andres Jacobs, Sarah Locklear, Kallinn Cooper; Row 3: Caitlin Bullard, Jessica Charis, Samantha Locklear, Brandon Charis, Jarrod Lowery, Arielle Hanning, Amber Charis, Lucy Lowery, Eva Lowery; Back: Heather Locklear, Jessica Smiling, William Matthew Locklear



Photo by Alex White



Photo by Jordan Slink

Students come to support and listen during the Financial Aid Forum hosted by SGA.



Photo by Alex White

Sonvia Brown rides the mechanical bull at the Black and Gold event sponsored by ACE to kick off fall sports.



Photo by Alex White

African Student Organization (ASO)—Front: Carlene Mob, Oluwatosin Kayade, Permie Zigbuo, Sbanetta Monk, Doris Momanyi (President); Middle: Basukika Dikatulu, Beaulab Cbanakina, Brittney Strolbers, Lily Sintim, Joy Kenani, Lynda Tsogbe; Back: Moses Mwangi, Kenneth Anunosi, Ericison Cutbrell, Brian Nzwanna, Isaac Lekwama, Michael Ibeanacho (Treasurer), Kwadwo (Jo) Dankwa

National Council of Negro Women (NCNW)—Front: Kendra Shalynda Davis, Ashley Le'Gette, Brianna Buchanan; Back: Nataria Skyler Jones



Photo by Ashley Cole

Members of SAGA hold up their banner as they participate in Harmony Walk.

A member of ASO models African fashions during the ASO Pageant this past fall.



Photo by Darnell Daley





... American Student Organization (NASO) members represent ... organization at Pembroke Day.

Sexuality and Gender Alliance (SAGA) members get together in the UC Annex at the end of the Fall 2011 semester.



Photo by Joel Beakham

Shalunda Davis and Brianna Buchanan help staff the NCNW table during Pembroke Day.

DARE TO BE...

The African Student Organization (ASO) is open to anyone who is interested in African cultures. The main goal is to break down and destroy stereotyping among us and learn the real truth about Africa. ASO sponsored a pageant on November 10, 2011, and African Night to name a few events for the 2011-2012 school year. This year's officers were President Doris Momanyi, Treasurer Michael Iheancho, and Secretary Dalecia Carr.

The National Council of Negro Women was founded in 1935. NCNW's mission is to lead, develop, and advocate for women of African-American descent as they support their families and communities. The National Council of Negro Women fulfills this purpose through research, advocacy, and national and community-based services and programs on issues of health, education, and economic empowerment in the United States and Africa.

The purpose of the Native American Student Organization (NASO) at UNCP is to promote pride in our Native American heritage; explore economic, political, and educational opportunities for Native Americans; and promote the unification of Native students on our campus. NASO strives to keep our heritage alive through activities and cultural support for all Native American students. NASO always welcomes new members! This year's president was Nick Richardson, and Meagan Patrick served as historian. Other members were Donnie McDowell, Audrey Jacobs, Layla Locklear, and Joan Blackwell; Dr. Stan Knick and Becky Goins were the advisors.

The Sexuality and Gender Alliance (SAGA) works to educate and raise awareness to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning, and allied people (LGBTQA) on issues relevant to sexual minorities. The purpose of SAGA is divided into three categories: educational, supportive, and social. SAGA has involved Pembroke's campus by offering Halloween Candy Grams, Dinner and a Movie that was sponsored by Robeson County Health Department, and more fun festivities like this spring's Drag Show. Currently the organization is volunteering at the Charlotte LGBT youth

shelter, and also lends a helping hand in the Robeson County Animal Shelter. Officer positions were held by President Stephanie Constable-Gradier and Vice President Ashley Cole.



Photo contributed by Admissions office

Ambassadors—Elizabeth Metzger, Brittany Wikins, Shanez McDaniels, Kelsey Evans, Cedrick Webb, Damil Locklear



AWARE—Front: Quanisha Barnes, Linda Gallegos; Middle: Darnell Gerardo Gallegos, Amanda Gustafson, Besty Chase, Chelsea Ellington, Brandon Kinch, Jamal Matkins, Docis Momanyi

LEADERSHIP

Ambassadors are students who greet and give tours to prospective students, parents, and others who visit our campus. Each and every one is truly enthusiastic about UNCP and is involved in many different activities on campus. The tours and other responsibilities of the Ambassadors are coordinated through the Office of Admissions.

Students in AWARE (formerly known as APPLE Corps) encourage their peers to consider, talk honestly about, and develop responsible habits and attitudes toward alcohol and other drug use, sexual responsibility, and other mental and physical health issues that affect college students. AWARE members work closely with the staff of the Counseling Center.

Delta Sigma Omicron (DSO) members lend their services in a number of ways around campus. Starting off the 2011-2012 year, DSO has sponsored events like Vision Strength Ability (VSA) Day; they have also helped run the concession area during GPAC events and held a Social Justice Symposium on bullying. DSO also planned to have a social organization to raise money for a scholarship for students with disabilities. Ashton Young, President of DSO, said, "You do not have to have a disability to join, just a big heart to help others!" Other officers of DSO during 2011-12 were Vice President Daria Bannerman, Secretary Tiffany Kennedy, and Treasurer Brandon Stephenson.

The Residence Life, live-in staff are available to assist you 24 hours a day, seven days a week to help meet the needs of students living in the Residence Halls as well as to provide comprehensive programming and community development. The Resident Advisors here at UNCP are there to help make things easier for students; their on-duty jobs consist of daily rounds, desk duty, program development/implementation, bulletin boards, incident documentation, staff meetings, training and development, and lock up. These fantastic individuals do all this plus balance their own academic and extracurricular activities outside their job as an RA.



Josh Hill participates in the AWARE "Minute to Win It" event during the Fall 2011 semester.



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*Delta Omicron—Brandon Stephens, Wanda Oxendine, Daria Ban-
n, Tiffany Kennedy*

*Resident Advisors (RAs)—James Blewins, Michael Smith Jr., John Hall, Michael Griet Jr.,
Marshica Watson, Kevin Barnes, Jovita Vereen, Johanthan Gibson, Amber Kempter, Lasbondy Holder, Latif
Darden, Tiaci Cruce, Jordan Swink, Joshua Long, Sarah Heard, Elizabeth Menzel, Bakari Nixon, Kijhanique
Hunt, Boyce Friday, Ed Wittenberg, Connor Hickey, Khadijah Felix, Rihbanique Hunt, Stephen White, Tra-
vante Lewis, Darryl Mott, Lucy Hammonds, Kauristan Monroe, Cassandra Krotz, Lauren Riddle, Jamella
Grier, Zepanie Short, Lea Wassons, Sharon Roberts, Chris Bullock, Portia Grady, Carson Cone, Erin Hender-
son, Danquis McDaniel, Emily Kline, Ryan Blackwell, Brittany Fortune, Evan Loug, Jimmy Parker*



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*Wanda Oxendine and other
DSO members inform fel-
low students about Delta Sigma Omicron during Pembroke Day.*

*Student Ambassadors Paul
Corte'z and Cedric Webb re-
lax at the Chancellor's house during
a Christmas social.*



Photo by Anna Blac



Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM)—Front: Tommy Neal, Jessica Tulud, Eddie Gutierrez, Mike Pennino, Jenna Stewart, Heather Wade; Middle: Robert Quintero, Trey Kankola, Jessica Hedgpeth, Anthony Davis, Jesenia Morales, Rachel McAnley, James Dowse, Talia Cibla; Back: Etban Hall, Patrick Harmon, Ron Sanders, Donald Schietzelt, Jessica Broadwell, Jeremy Becker, Mark Squires, Connor Joselyn, Rodriguez, Bradeby, Jerri Outlaw, Tess Johnson, Brittany Asbley, Melody Craven, Katie McLain, John Covington

Love and Joy—Alisba Alston, Kayla Caldwell, Beaulab Chanakira, K Mob, Ashley Le'Gette, Kim Moseley, Don's Momanyi



Photo by Marrell Lanties

The tenor section of VOS has one more extra practice before their next engagement to polish up their voices.

Chantee Harris and Trevonte' Smith read more in-depth about the word after Bible study.



Photo by Lindsay Roberts





(Campus Crusade for Christ)—Front: Javier Carranga, Mike [unclear], Jenna Stewart, Hollie Whitt, Anthony Davis; Middle: Samantha [unclear], Asleigh Thorup, Jordan McGirt, Sarah Beal, Jeremy Becken, Tess [unclear]; Back: Connor Joselyn, Steven Svetlovics, Donald Schietselt

Voices of Serenity (VOS)—Front: Kelvin Barnes, Tervonte Smith, Jalise Farris, Jaquala Lyons, Danquis McDaniel, Tinasia Abrilz; Middle: Kina Perry, Leab Williams, Jazmine Crtin, Justin Webber, Tamekia Lee, Gavin Mayo, Travontae Lewis, Sherayn Shipman, Jennifer Love, Koria Cleveland, La'quan Bennett, Jeremiah Daeberry, Rodney Holden; Back: Mya London, Kaya Craig, Ikeeyan Young, Jazmine Corbett, Erika Rech, Timia Scruse, Ciera Thompson, Jamaisha Ward, Cameron Long, Jamal Quick, Martrell Littles, Kevisha Jones, Keyonte Atkinson, Victoria Thompson, Lashanna Ledbetter, Halie McNical, Ashly Howard, Zepanie Sboris, Chris Check, Shanilab Abney, Ebony Taylor



Photo by Joel Bechum

DEVOTION

Baptist Campus Ministry is an on-campus ministry organization that provides opportunities for students to get involved in several ways, including Bible studies, socials, mission trips, local outreach projects, and more. They have a wide variety of backgrounds and welcome all.

CRU Christian Student Organization held Bible studies on Wednesdays at 7:37 in the 2nd floor lounge of Cypress Hall where they share the good news of Jesus Christ. CRU's mission verse is John 7:37: "On the last day and the greatest day of the festival, Jesus stood and said in a loud voice, 'Let anyone who is thirsty come to me and drink.'"

Voices of Serenity (VOS) Gospel Choir's theme for the school year of 2011-2012 was "New Leadership, New Vision, New Goals." The officers for this year were President Kelvin Barnes, Vice President Tervante Smith, Secretary Jalise Farris, Treasurer Tinasia Abrilz, and Parliamentarian Danquis McDaniel. VOS also added new officers this year known as section leaders to help give notes to the members since no real director was appointed this school year: Soprano Section Leader Sherayn Shipman, Tenor Section Leader Travontae Lewis, and Alto Section Leader Gavin Mayo. The Voices of Serenity has had several engagements this year; they performed at Resurrection, a local church in Pembroke, on two occasions; at the Gospel Fest during the week of Homecoming; and at the Chancellor's House for his annual Christmas social. They were also invited to worship with Bal Perazim Christian Center of Kannapolis in Kannapolis, NC, for a Black History program. The VOS gospel choir met for rehearsal every Monday at 8:00 in the Moore Hall practice room.

Love and Joy Campus Life Ministry was involved in many social, cultural, and educational events for the year 2011-2012. The events were Holla At Me, Bible Study with a Twist, Fall Kick-Off, and Spring Send-Off. The 2011-12 officers for the organization were President Kimberly Moseley, Vice President Beullah Chanikira, and Parliamentarian Carlene Moh.

BCM members are about to send this man to "jail" as part of their annual Pembroke Day fundraiser.



Air Force ROTC—Front: Cadet Burrill, Cadet Evans, Cadet Ellis, Cadet Millington, Cadet Riviera, Cadet Russell; Back: Cadet Cobb, Cadet Carter, Cadet Smith, Cadet Nicholson, Cadet Pleasant; Not Pictured: Cadet Moss, Cadet Wilson, Cadet Earp, Cadet Debeaux, Cadet Crockwell, Cadet McDonnell



Army ROTC—Front: Rebecca Malcom, Edwin Laboy, Yesenia Gutierrez, Davis, John Perry, Kevin Sabi; Middle: Jonathan Falk, Bianca Harris, K Germanic, Daniel Garten, Tony Prieto, Alexander Zaborsji, Valery Q Mullins, Adam Metzler; Back: Mr. Jenkins (cadre), Jordan Hodges, Arbra er, Brittany Felber, Jocelyn Frink, Jasmine Rowlett, Lucas Smith, CPT J (Cadre)

DEDICATION

The Department of Aerospace Studies (Air Force ROTC) at UNC Pembroke is a component of Detachment 607 located at Fayetteville State University (FSU). Although cadets do some of their training at FSU, they also participate in many events on the UNCP campus.

The objectives of the Army ROTC Program are to attract, motivate, and prepare selected students to serve as commissioned officers in the active or reserve components of the Army; to provide a practical understanding of the concepts and principles of military science; to develop a strong sense of duty, honor, and country; to promote teamwork and individual fitness; and to develop an understanding of an appreciation for international relations and national security. Attainment of these objectives prepares students for commissioning, and establishes a solid foundation of their professional development and effective performance in the uniformed services or in civilian enterprise.

The Athletic Training Student Association (ATSA) hit the ground running this 2011-2012 academic year. They hosted the ATEP Olympics, one of the main fundraisers at our annual Relay for Life. This year ATSA also has had Kevin King, a certified athletic trainer from UNC Chapel Hill, come and do us the honor of presenting our Pembroke trainers with information pertaining to ethnic and gender diversity in the field of athletic training. Also every Christmas the ATSA adopts a local family that is in need and provides them with dinner and gifts. This spring they continued having events such as the High School Symposium, which is completely student-run and serves as an educational event for local high school students interested in athletic training. Officers for this organization were President Stephanie Rousseau, Vice President Pamela Hughes, Treasurer Becky Albitz-Evans, and Secretary Candace Pait.

The Health Careers Club participated in Freshman Move-in, the Involvement Fair, and Pembroke Day. They were also involved in Sponsor a Child for Christmas, Boys and Girls Easter Egg Hunt, and Relay for Life. This year's officers were President Sandra Buffkin, Vice President Ben Mitchell, Co-Vice President Elizabeth Metzger, Treasurer Cynthia Correa, and Secretary Courtney Locklear.

Cadets from our ROTC program proudly carry the flags of our country and various branches of the military at the Veterans' Day memorial service.





Athletic Training Student Association—Marcelus Perry, Stephanie Roush, Pamela Hughes



Photo Contributed by Health Careers Club

Health Careers Club—Front: Ronelle Hoff, Victoria Dancy, Janelle Lomana, Shavonne Boatwright, Jessica Oxendine, Elizabeth Locklear, Courtney Locklear; Middle: Ben Mitchell, Brandon Blackwell, Rodriguez Bradley; Back: Sandra Buffkin, Elizabeth Metzger, Christian Buffkin



Photo by Alex White



Photo by Anna Blue

Members of the Air Force ROTC program fold the flag at the end of the day.



Photo by Joel Berchum

The Health Careers Club gives out healthy food and informs students about good nutrition during Pembroke Day.



Photo by Anna Blue

Campus Association of Social Workers (CASW)—Tasha Singh, Jayne Ford, Kelly Ray, Joy Lassiter, James Clark



Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)—Front: Isabella Cloud, Emily Bracey, Christina Nguyen, Brittany Davis, Sarah Edrington, Megan Folio, Elizabeth Locklear, Chanel Langley; Back: Antonio Williams, Christopher Peterkin, Quabyn Shipp, Tevell Williams



Photo by Joel Beachum

Campus Association of Social Workers have their annual bake sale to help families in need.

SIFE members Travontae Lewis, Tinaisa Abrilz, and Ian Jackson have a 50/50 raffle during a home football game.



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Members in Free Enterprise (SIFE)—Front: Travonte Lewis, Marquis Parker, Blake Bowen, Kathy McCom, Stephanie Sturdivant, Tinasia Abrilz, Ashely Timmreck, Beth Stiles. Back: Christian Truesdale, Justin Craig, James, Ian Jackson, Cameron Long, Jonathan Ellis, Bobby Cousins, Errosto Simmons, Anthony Clegg, Tony Powers, Nina Thao

Society for Human Resource Management—Brandon Edwards, Tina Rodgers, Courtney Stoker, Hannah Brumfield, Toni Barreto-Mikell, Blake Bowen



Photo contributed by PRSSA

GIVING BACK

The Campus Association of Social Workers (CASW) joined forces with the community to raise awareness and show their support. They fundraised on Pembroke Day and sold delicious baked goods and also collaborated with the local YMCA to throw a yearly Easter Egg Hunt; they also promoted community awareness of youth alcohol and drug abuse in Robeson County. The officers for this year were Vice President Joy Lassiter, Treasurer Jayne Ford, and Secretary Bridgette Carter.

UNCP's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) sponsored their third annual "Make Par for PR" golf tournament this year. PRSSA members also attended the North Carolina Public Relations and Marketing Seminar in Chapel Hill. This year's officers were President Chris Perkin, Vice President Danielle Cloud, Secretary Megan Folio, Treasurer Sarah Barbee, PR Director Ashley Cole, and Historian Christina Nguyen.

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) has sponsored many social, cultural, and educational events during the 2011-2012 year, including a student versus faculty and staff basketball competition to raise canned food items for the Robeson County Church and Community Center. SIFE also donated two cans of food or \$2 to fill up a bag; the event was called "Snag-a-Bag." Other events were a 50/50 Raffle, Donate Bake Sale, and "For the Love of Money." SIFE was also involved in many community service activities. They washed cars for the community and participated in volunteer and health fairs throughout the community. The officers for this organization were President Stephanie Sturdivant, Vice President Blake Bowen, Secretary Ashley Timmreck, Treasurer Tinasia Abrilz, VP of Fundraising Blake Bowen, VP of Fundraising David Mason, VP of Projects Anthony Clegg, VP of Projects Tony Powers, VP of Marketing Nina Thao, VP of Marketing Sahira Archer, VP of Recruitment Jonathan Ellis, VP of Recruitment Jerrod Boyce, Advisor Dr. Cammie Hunt, Co-Advisor Mrs. Kathy McCoin, and Student Advisor Marcia McCoy.

UNC Pembroke's new student chapter of the Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM) was chartered on September 21. The chapter got off to a fast start with two scholarships awarded and a community service project announced at the event.

Christina Nguyen and Danielle Cloud, members of PRSSA, attend the NC PR and Marketing Seminar in Fall 2011.



Photo by Nicole Payne



Biology Club—L.A. Hudson, Jordan Farry, Chris Long, Georgette Encina, Caridad Pino, Zach Barthelemy, Lauren Bryant, James Pheasant, Kris Wild, Savannah Frey, Tiera Williams, Douglas McGinn, Erika Dubreuil, Jasmine Rozelle, Troy Stewart, Anna Sanford, James Sanford, Ethan Sanford, Katie Jimison, Janki Patel, Erika Dubreuil, Brittany O'Donnell, David Renan, Patience Fortner, Andrew Sutton, Veronica Robles, Justin Showers, Whitley Madlin, Jonathan Prevatte, Chasidy Ramirez, Bobby Benson, Karen Lloyd, Jolita Tejras, Kristina Sanchez, Sheldon Moss, Jeff MacDonald, Gader Quezada, Lily Bothe, Lindsey Ebaugh, Elizabeth Metzger, Victoria Dancy, Estelle Rodriguez, Matthew Stephens, Justin Branch, Gertie Parker, Lakesha Dykes, Latrisa Addison, Nicole Waters, Michel Nance, Lonis Leonard, Chelsey Oxendine, Allie Elvis, Betty Hauglin, Ashley Taylor

Chemistry Club—Danita Brookinston, Darrell Locklear, Datsy Iria, G. Pedersen, Rachel Smith, Sierra Edwards, Brian Postel

COMMITMENT

Beta Beta Beta (Tri-Beta) is a national honor society for students, particularly undergraduates, dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study and extending boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research. Since its founding in 1922, more than 175,000 people have been accepted into lifetime membership, and more than 430 chapters have been established throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, including our chapter at UNCP.

The Biology Club is open to UNCP students who have a genuine interest in the natural sciences. Students who join are typically Biology majors, but a major in Biology is not a prerequisite. Club members participate in various field trips, roadside cleanups, fund-raising activities, and charitable causes, such as volunteer work at the Carnivore Preservation Trust. Past field trips have included kayak/canoe trips to Huggins Island and on the Lumber River, visiting the aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores, visiting Alligator Adventure, and camping at Cheraw State Park. The Club has membership in the North Carolina Academy of Science.

The Chemistry Club is a division of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. They are a group of students interested in sharing their common love of chemistry with others.

The mission of the Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Honor Society, which was founded at Davidson College in 1919, is to recognize students who have excelled in the sciences. The purpose of GSE is "to unite those with a high scholastic grade in Chemistry in Class A colleges in order to foster a more comprehensive and cooperative study of that great branch of Science and its immediately allied studies." The Alpha Zeta chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon at UNCP was established in 2004. Students who maintain a 3.0 GPA in a minimum of 16 hours of chemistry courses are eligible to join.

The mission of UNCP's Badminton Club is to provide the opportunity for members to develop and improve their skills in badminton during students' leisure time. The club met every Sunday at 2PM this year.

The mission of UNCP's Criminal Justice Club is to direct students who have a high interest in Criminal Justice and are enrolled at UNCP on a part- or full-time basis to become better acquainted with current American criminal justice systems on the federal, state, county, city and local levels.

The students on the right staff the Biology Club table at Pembroke Day.





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Alpha Sigma Epsilon—Trey Archer, Shannon Hand, Sandra Buffkin, Paik, Josh Ricci



Photo by Ashley Gray

Tri-Beta—Daisy Irra, Sandra Buffkin, Janki Patel, Victoria Dancy



Photo by Joel Bechtum



Photo by Submitted by Badminton Club

Badminton Club—Qi Liu, Liana Spinner, Yijue Zhao, Yalu Tang, Carla Cannon, Shiqi Guo, Shan Xue, Yingxue Ma



Photo by Jake Vlachman

Criminal Justice Club—Front: Luis Zuniga, Kayla Lee, Veronica Oquendo, Kyesha Freeman, Javier Tapia; Row 2: Jessica Godsey, Wanda Oxendine, Ambria Willoughby; Row 3: James Slerens, Travis Roberts, Raymond Miller; Back: Shaun Banfoot (president), Leamon Ward (treasurer), Rync Marks (secretary)



Photo by Ashley Gale



Alpha Chi—Hillary Akers, Alisha Alston, Sarah Beal, Brittany Benton, Davita Brockington, Erin Brooks, Krystal Campbell, Mariela Carter, Wesley Carter, Kevin Clancy, Tayloe Crompton, Benjamin DeCelle, Heidi Dingcoco, Stephanie Edwards, Jonathan Falk, Fatos Fanaaj, John Freeman, Ashlie Frink, Christopher Fulkerson, Karen Henderson, Crystal Howell, Illya Hunt, Datsy Iria, Jacquelyn Jenkins, Doshie Kirkwood, Margaret Levner, Nicholas Locklear, Virginia Locklear, Kyna Lowry, Andrea Mackey, Liriva Mahaffie, Anthony Maimo, Kelly Mayo, Chelsea McDowell, Heather McPherson, Sandra Murphy, Amanda Odum, Cynthia Ramirez, Joshua Rimes, Julia Roscoe, Tera Saaristo, William Sapp, Alexander Sannon, Mark Sherrill, Ashley Simmons, Ashley Smith, Allison Soles, Lenise Stewart, Courtney Stoker, Lori Vignali, Michael Williams, Amelia Willis, Heather Willis, Judlyn Woods

Honors College—Ashley Oliveira, Marissa Lovi, Monica Maria Espitia, Andrew R Tolnd, Ethan Hall, Katelyn Mares, Anna Wade, Ricky Ston, II, Hillary Akers, Heidi Dingcoco, Candace Erin Langston, Samantha Adecock, Nicholas Pilot, Alloun Soles, Brittany Joels, Brandon Christopher Hudson, Robert Lamb, Sam Langley, Seth Stewart, Brandon Tobu Harrison, Michael S. G. Davis



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Dr. Teagan Decker presents a certificate to a new member at the Alpha Chi Induction this fall.

Cathy Knudson and Lori Vignali congratulate one another at the Alpha Chi induction this past fall.



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Sigma Tau Delta—Tank Steiner, Daria Bannerman, Blake Davis, Talia Cihla, Brittany Glenn, Amelia Philbrook, Jaclyn Valino, Adrienne Chavis, Scott Hicks

Alpha Delta Mu—Sharon Miller, Kelly Ray, Tera Duthie, Jayne Ford, Rae Cox, Jenae Hebb, James Clark



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ACHIEVEMENT

Since 1922 Alpha Chi's purpose has been to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among university students and to honor those who achieve such distinction. UNCP's chapter of Alpha Chi inducted 54 students on October 30, 2011 in the UC Annex.

Membership in Sigma Tau Delta is an outward recognition of personal accomplishment. It provides opportunities for those interested in English language and literature to join with like-minded persons on the local, regional, national, and international levels and to participate in and present professional work at conferences and conventions at these levels. The UNCP chapter of Sigma Tau Delta has been very busy this year. At the beginning of the fall semester, they welcomed new members Daria Bannerman, Gordon Byrd, Adrienne Chavis, Tawanna Johnson, Amelia Philbrook, and Jaclyn Valino. They also started a joint fundraiser, along with the English Club and the University Writing Center, in which members voluntarily baked items (e.g., cookies, brownies, muffins, etc.) to sell out of the Writing Center. And they continued their collections of used books for the Better Worlds Book Drive, with boxes in the entrance of GPAC and both the upper and lower floors of Dial. The proceeds went toward helping non-profit organizations that work to increase literacy worldwide: Books for Africa, Invisible Children, National Center for Family Literacy, Room to Read, and the WorldFund. This year's officers were Tank Steiner, president; Brittany Glenn, vice-president; Blake Davis, secretary; and Talia Cihla, treasurer.

The Maynor Honors College recognizes and promotes the scholarly and personal growth of outstanding students. Maynor Honors College students are provided interdisciplinary educational opportunities that enhance the general curriculum. These opportunities are developed around a learning community of honors students and include selected general education courses, small interdisciplinary seminars, cultural and service programs, and shared residential facilities with other honors students.

The purpose of Alpha Delta Mu is to advance excellence in social work practice and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in Social Work.

Hillary Akers and other Honors College students gather at the Chancellor's house in Fall 2011 for dinner and some fun activities afterwards.



University Players—Members of the University Players gather on the stage of the GPAC after a production of their fall musical, Chicago.



iNTRIGUE Modeling Troupe—Front: Tiana Campbell, Amanda... Middle: Niecey Cunningham, Keidrianna Wiggins, Carla Carter, Bianca Ledbetter, Keyonna McDougald, Pang Xiong, Kabao yang, Key... Curelock, Lester Arnold, Amanda Reavis, Ericka Rogers, Italia Cr... Jazmyne Jones

CHARACTER

Intrigue Modeling Troupe is an organization of unique, sophisticated individuals who love to do runway modeling and strike a pose for the camera. The organization was involved in several events this year, including the Student Involvement Fair and the Martin Luther King, Jr. day of community service. Intrigue also sponsored a fashion show during the Spring of 2012 in the GPAC. The officers for the organization were President Keidrianna Wiggins, Vice President Carla Carter, and Secretary Niecey Cunningham.

The University Players is a support organization for the University Theatre that is open to any student in the University. Voting membership and office eligibility is conferred upon members who have participated in some way in two University Theatre productions. This year the University Players' major productions were *Chicago* during the fall and *The Odd Couple* (Female Version) and *The Crucible* during the spring. These productions were a huge success and a big attraction on campus.

The Hawk is college radio at its best—it is run on a shoestring budget mostly by volunteers. It's loose, fun and, informative, bringing entertainment and news to the students and the surrounding community. This year, they were working on a major upgrade to their facilities.

RISE (Research Initiative for Scientific Enhancement) is a program for students who are considering a career in the area of biomedical research. The goal of this program is to help create a more diverse research work force by working to prepare UNCP students to be the research scientists of the future and to support and enhance an atmosphere conducive to undergraduate research in the sciences at UNCP.

Alyson Betot, an avid member of the University Players informs passing students about the club during Pembroke Day as Pepper Jensen, another member, strikes a dramatic pose.





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Hawk Radio—Chris Peterkin, Taurus Moore, Larry Everette, Alisha All-

RISE—Austin Griffin, Armando Corona, Jakyrra Tyson (Program Coordinator); *RISE Fellows*: Jasmine Rowlett, Daisy Irra, Ladriana Hudson, Vivian Anunobi, Sailaja Vallabba (Program Co-Director), Dr. Bob Poage (Program Co-Director). Not pictured: Jordan Smink



Photo by Lucy Marshman



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Member of *RISE* attend *ABRCMS* conference in St. Louis, Missouri.



Photo by Joel Bearthum

Amy Rowland and other members of the *University Players* perform a crowd-pleasing scene from their fall 2011 production, *Chicago*.



The Aurochs—Adrienne Chavis, Mary Hunter, and another staff member represent The Aurochs at Pembroke Day.



Indianhead—Front: Hope Markham, Anna Blue, Sara Oswald, Sierra Monk, Alex White; Back: Sierra Edwards, Emily Kline, Hillary Akers, Martrell Littles



Editor-in-Chief Anna Blue and Section Editors Martrell Littles and Hillary Akers help staff the year-book table at Pembroke Day.

The anchor of WNCP's news team gets some last minute things done before going on the air.

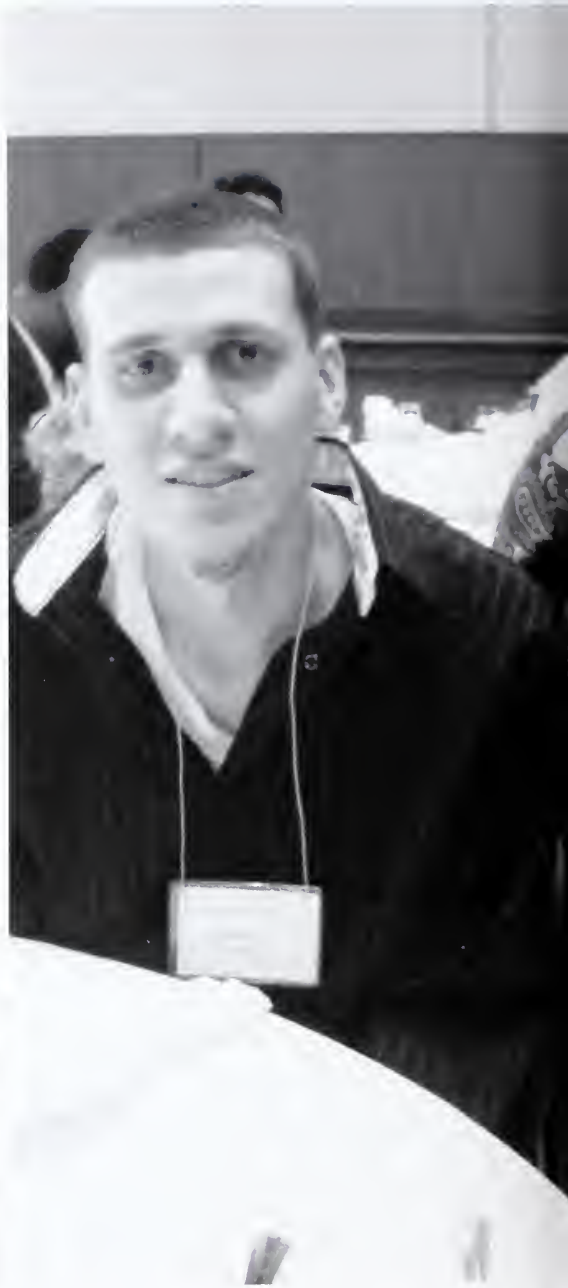




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Pine Needle—Front: Allyson Betot, Hillary Akers, Mindy Hubbard, Rachel McAuley, Mia Winterbottom, Kyna Ruiz, James O'neal, Kelly Mayo; Middle: Heath Num, Bym, Reyona Hammond, Lourdes Velazquez, Pepper Jensen, Cory Howard, Lingam; Back: Darius Shoffner, James Mullaly, Victoria Kennedy, Jake Dailey, Curtis Brooks, Juans, Dustin Porter, Noab Clark, Dr. Judy Curtis, Dr. Tony Curtis

Carolina News Today (WNCP-TV)—Front: Alissa Smiley, Catie Andrus, Brandon Booker, Ahmed Abdelaziz, Sbarnee Boyles; Back: Alexander Williams, Lyndsay Gustavson, Jordan Sawyers, Nick Moran, Jeremy Calliban



Photo by Anna Blue

PRODUCTION

The *Pine Needle* is the student newspaper published every two weeks covering student life, local news, and sports. This year's editors included Nick Phillips (Editor), Dustin Porter (Managing Editor), Brittany McCarthy (Web Editor), Will Wade (Around The Town Editor), Kelly Mayo (News Editor), Chantel Moore (Around the Campus Editor), Hillary Akers (Web Video Editor), Mindy Hubbard (Photo Editor), Allyson Betot (Copy Editor), Allison Griffin (Advertising Manager), Justin Akonful (Circulation Manager), and Curtis Brooks (Sports Editor). Advisor to the *Pine Needle* is Dr. Judy Curtis.

The Aurochs literary magazine publishes poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction, and art by UNCP students. Publication occurs during the spring term of each academic year. The Editor-in-Chief for the 2012 edition was Adrienne Chavis, and Dr. Karen Helgeson served as Advisor.

WNCP-TV's *Carolina News Today* is a program service of the Department of Mass Communication and a learning laboratory for the televisual arts. Television programs are produced by UNCP students and faculty in classes or as part of departmentally approved extracurricular productions. These talk shows, newscasts, sports, special event coverage, and other videos can be seen on channel 6 on Time Warner Cable in Robeson County.

The Indianhead yearbook has been proudly distributing yearbooks at UNCP since 1945. Yearbook advisor Sara Oswald helps to make the efforts of the yearbook staff into reality. The editorial staff for 2011-2012 consisted of Anna Blue, Editor-in-Chief; Emily Kline, Sports Editor; Shanetta Monk, People Editor; Martrell Littles, Organizations Editor; Hillary Akers; Academics Editor; Hope Markham, Student Life Editor; And Sierra Edwards, Photography Editor.

The Indianhead took home a best of show in the 2011 NC College Media Association competition; other awards included honorable mentions in sports copy for Emily Kline, in spread design for Janna Blue, and in student life copy for Maria Hockaday. Awards were announced at the

Dustin Porter and Editor in Chief Nick Phillips represent *The Pine Needle* at the NCCMA convention at WSSU in February 2012. Phillips took home a 3rd place for sports copy writing.

NCCMA convention at Winston Salem State University on February 18, 2012. *The Aurochs* received four individual awards; *The Pine Needle* won an honorable mention for its web edition, and Nick Phillips won third place for sports copy.

Sports



“When once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been, and there you will long to return.”

— Leonardo DaVinci

Sid Peterson (center) watches the footwork of Flagler's Eammon Murphy during their match in late September. Peterson is a freshman defensive player from Jacksonville, NC.



Season after season, the Braves sports teams have proved themselves as tough competition for both conference and non-conference teams. The teams have made great strides towards a brighter future for the sports programs here at UNCP by showing the fans and each other that victory is possible. With many new records for the books and trophies for the case, teamwork, dedication, and drive have brought the Braves to where they are now, soaring above the rest.

Ready To Play

The 2011 season for the Lady Braves started off with inclement weather that threatened to cancel the season opening tournament at UNCP's LRA Field. After postponing the tournament to Sunday, the Lady Braves began their season with a 6-4 victory over Tusculum College. Holly Berry began her second season as a Lady Brave 3 for 3 at the plate, with three RBIs. Continuing the season with an equal mixture of wins and losses, the Lady Braves finished out their season in the PBC tournament with a record of 21-24.

Competitors did not know what hit them when the Lady Braves took the field during match-ups against Lander and St. Andrews. The Lady Braves walked away from those games with at least a four-run lead. Against Lander, the Lady Braves scored four runs while holding the Bearcats off with tough defense in the field, leaving the score at 4-0. St. Andrews' Knights gave the Lady Braves an advantage with their 16 walks and 7 errors in the field, ending the game with a score of 15-8.

Making 25 game appearances and 14 starts, sophomore Starr Gilley proved to be a key player this season from the pitching mound. Gilley recorded an astonishing eleven strikeouts for the eight-hit shutout game against Lenoir-Rhyne in mid-February that ended with a 1-0 victory for the Lady Braves.

Seniors Lynn Grantham, Courtney Hill, Loren Bartz, Morgan Patrick, and Caroline Newman really showed their stuff during a double-header against Wingate in February. These seniors, along with their other teammates, stepped up and performed at their best to end the game with a score of 4-0. These ladies had their last play on the dirt in Florence, SC, against Augusta State in the Peach Belt Conference consolation bracket game. Falling short with a score 1-0, the Lady Braves ended their season only to receive an even bigger victory, graduation.

New additions to this unstoppable team included sisters Karlee and Kaytee Wilson from Kennansville, NC, Brea Hartley from Lexington, NC, Morgan Davis from Winterville, NC, and Megan Hillard from Mooresville, NC. All of these ladies brought talent with them that will be a vital part of the future success of the Lady Braves Softball team.

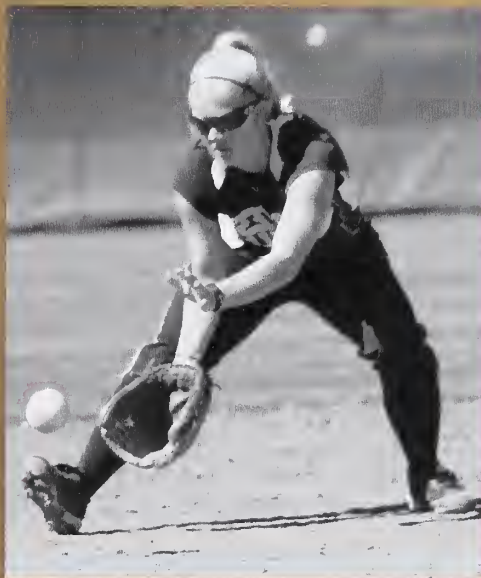
Shortstop Courtney Hill (center right) flows into her throw, making a double play to finish out an inning during a match-up versus Francis-Marion. Hill was a senior from Goldsboro, NC.



This Lady Brave (above) makes a hit at the plate during a game mid-season. After 45 games, the Lady Braves finished out their 2011 season with a record of 21-24.

Pitcher Jaime Burwell (right), a junior from Enka, NC, winds ups for a throw. She ended the season with 73 strikeouts and 44 starts out of 45 games.





This Lady Brave (left) has to get past an opponent before making it safely to second base. Ashley Harrell (below left) gets ready for a ground ball during pre-inning warm-ups. Harrell has played for the Lady Braves since her freshman year and entered her junior season in February 2012.

2011 Softball

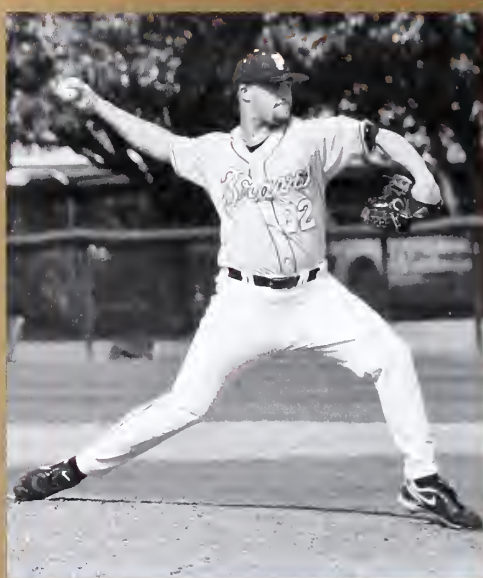
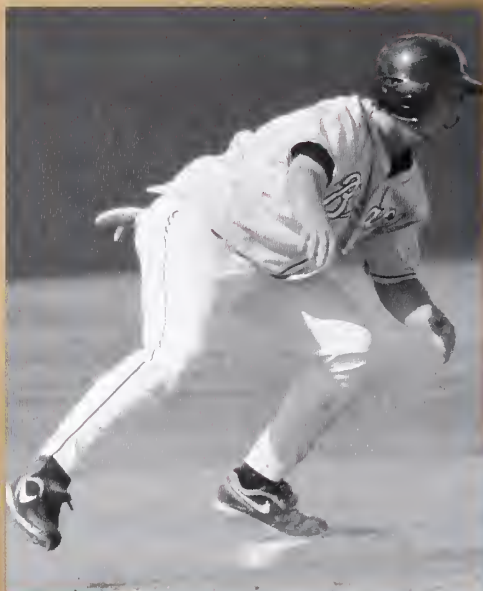
UNCP		Opp.
6	Tusculum	4
2	Kutztown	8
8	Chowan	7
12	Chowan	3
3	Mount Olive	1
3	Mount Olive	6
3	Lenoir-Rhyne	5
1	Lenoir-Rhyne	0
3	Catawba	6
5	Catawba	3
1	Barton	2
5	Barton	0
1	Georgia Southwestern	7
3	Georgia Southwestern	4
3	Pfeiffer	1
2	Pfeiffer	0
2	Wingate	4
4	Wingate	0
1	USC Aiken	0
5	USC Aiken	3
0	Tampa	2
1	Tampa	2
3	Nova Southeastern	0
0	Nova Southeastern	12
8	Mars Hill	0
1	Mars Hill	10
2	Columbus State	3
1	Columbus State	2
4	Georgia College	5
3	Georgia College	2
4	Lander	0
4	Lander	0
2	North Georgia	11
0	North Georgia	1
2	Augusta State	1
1	Augusta State	2
1	Armstrong Atlantic	11
2	Armstrong Atlantic	10
2	Francis Marion	3
7	Francis Marion	6
15	St. Andrews	8
0	Flagler	5
3	Flagler	2
0	North Georgia	8
0	Augusta State	1

Coach: Amanda Anderson, Holly Berry, Janue Burwell, Bianca Cacciotti, Taylor Cloninger, Morgan Davis, Starr Hill, Brea Hartley, Megan Hillard, Kristen Hobbs, Natalie Klemann, Kelli e Van Dyke, Karlee Wilson, Kaytee Wilson, Laundra Wlanson, Megan Brown, Loren Bartz.

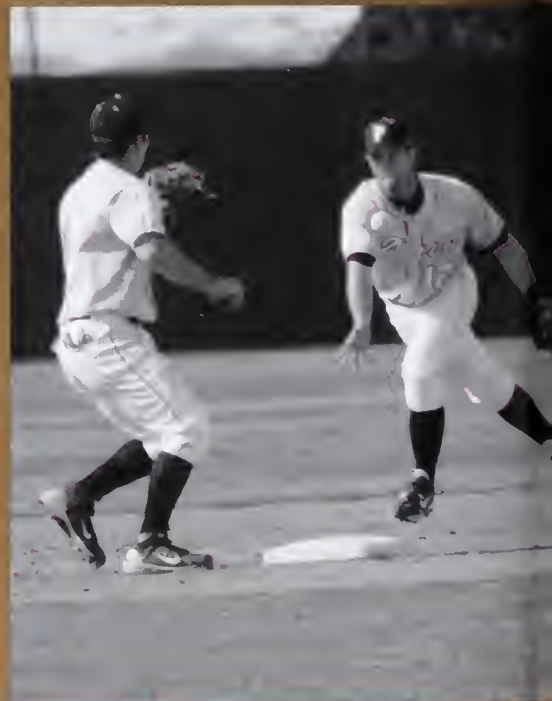
2011 Baseball

UNCP	Opp.
9	Anderson 3
8	Anderson 3
6	Anderson 1
13	Coker 2
11	Salem International 3
11	Salem International 3
10	Salem International 0
4	Pfeiffer 3
8	Bloomfield 1
6	Bloomfield 0
17	Bloomfield 5
8	St. Andrews 7
5	North Georgia 6
8	North Georgia 2
6	North Georgia 3
6	Coker 1
3	Lander 5
1	Lander 2
11	Clarion 0
18	Clarion 2
4	Flagler 3
17	Flagler 9
8	Flagler 4
11	Mars Hill 2
6	USC Aiken 4
1	USC Aiken 5
5	USC Aiken 4
22	Barton 5
0	Columbus State 4
2	Columbus State 4
9	Columbus State 1
5	Pfeiffer 4
1	Armstrong Atlantic 6
10	Armstrong Atlantic 1
4	Armstrong Atlantic 0
5	Barton 1
4	Georgia College 2
4	Georgia College 3
10	Georgia College 0
7	St. Augustine's 4
0	Francis Marion 2
0	Francis Marion 10
1	Francis Marion 8
20	St. Andrews 5
2	Chowan 1
11	Chowan 1
10	Catawba 3
5	Barton 0
8	Georgia College 4
6	Augusta State 2
20	Armstrong Atlantic 15
2	Augusta State 1
6	Columbus State 0
4	Catawba 3
3	Mount Olive 7
4	Francis Marion 5

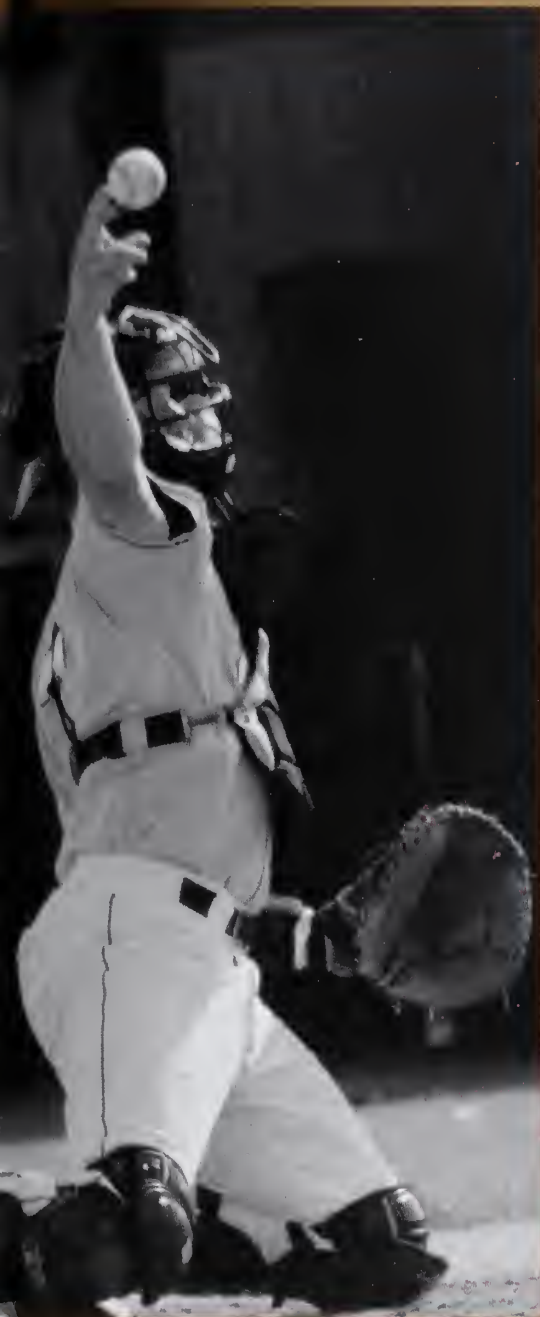
This Brave (below) safely makes it to third base during a late-season match-up against Pfeiffer University. Tyler Wood (below middle) prepares to throw. Wood had a career-high 11 strikeouts.



This Brave (right) assists J.J. Williams in making a double play during a game towards the end of the season. This season proved to be one of the best yet when the Braves brought home the PBC Championship title. Some team members (above) gather outside of the dugout at the start of a game.



Soaring High



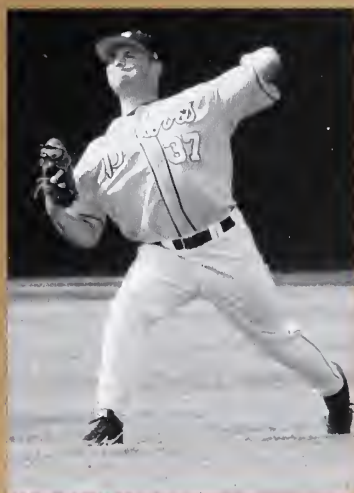
Setting records and winning a championship are common goals of sports teams. In 2011, the Braves kept their eyes on the prize and brought home the PBC Championship trophy; they also broke the school record of thirty-seven wins by finishing out the season with forty-four wins. With a 2-1 victory over Augusta State on May 12th, 2011, the Braves not only won the championship, but also earned a spot in the NCAA Southeastern Region Tournament.

From the beginning, the Braves proved that they meant business during the 2011 season. Opening the season with a 9-3 victory against Anderson and then continuing that winning streak for three more games put the Braves in the sights of a national ranking. Early in the season, UNCP was ranked thirtieth only to jump in the rankings multiple times to reach a program-best ranking of third.

Many players had a vital role in this season's victories. Josh Haley, a junior from Fayetteville, NC, and Braxton Lewis were named to the 2011 All State College Division Baseball Team by the North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association (NCCSIA). Lewis was selected for First Team All-Conference and received the PBC Tournament Most Valuable Player award to finish out his second season with the Braves. Coach Paul O'Neil will begin his 12th season with the Braves in 2012. O'Neil is also an assistant athletic director for UNCP.

After such a successful season and stocked with new talent from all over the country, the Braves gear up for another season on the diamond in hopes to bring home another championship.

Alex Pearce (center) throws the ball towards the infield during warm-ups before the next inning. Pearce is a junior from Rocky Mount, NC. He is also a right-handed pitcher for the Braves.



After winning the championship game in Columbus, Georgia, the team (above) poses with their plaques in celebration of their victory. This was the first-ever PBC Championship for the Braves.

Aubrey Meadows (left) throws the ball towards the infield. Meadows is a junior transfer student from Mooresville, NC. His career high is seven strikeouts vs. St. Andrews in late April.

Aaron Parnell (left), follows through with his swing after hitting the ball towards right field. Parnell is an infielder for the Braves, playing mostly shortstop and second base.

Moving Forward

An eventful season occurred for the Braves on the track in 2011. It was a season of personal bests, many victories, and retirement. Both men's and women's track and field teams performed at their best this season finishing with at least one team member within the top ten rankings. Starting off strong at their season opener at the Liberty Open in Lynchburg, Virginia, the Braves had Maurice Eubanks grab a first place finish, and Jessica McDowell finished tenth in the 200 meter dash. The victories continued throughout the season with headliners Maurice Eubanks, Karlos Jordan, Pardon Ndhlovu, Jessica McDowell, Katherine Davis, Livia Mahaffie, and Ashlee Doughty.

Senior Maurice Eubanks has been a great competitor over the course of this college career. Just this season alone, Eubanks finished within the top ten rankings in each race he competed in. He even made another appearance at the NCAA Division II Outdoor Track Championship in California. After his 13th place finish in last year's competition, Eubanks logged two sixth place finishes in this year's championship.

AJ Davis, Jr., a junior from Beullaville, NC, placed high in his competitions in men's hammer throw. Davis won his competition in the Southeast Region Championships with a distance of 46.3 meters. Zachary Bayless, Chris Schroll, and Karlos Jordan all competed to their best in their competitions shaving seconds off their personal bests.

For women's track, Katherine Davis competed well in hammer throw competitions. She made her first appearance in the historic Penn Relays with a 12th place finish, throwing 49.52 meters. Davis was named the 2011 U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (UTFCCCA) Southeast Regional Female Field Athlete of the Year. She also holds the school record in both the hammer throw and discus throw.

Both teams had an excellent season and are planning to have a great one in 2012 under a new head coach.

Livia Mahaffie (center) tries to break away from the pack during a race late in the season. Mahaffie is a junior distance runner for the Lady Braves.

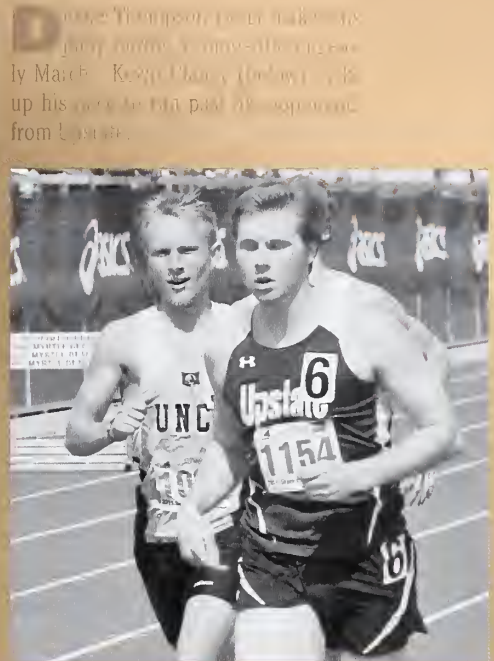


2011 Track & Field

- Liberty Open *
 - VMI Winter Relays *
 - Carolina Invitational *
 - PowerSox Invitational *
 - Seahawk Invitational M-3rd *
 - W-6th *
 - CCU Shamrock Invitational *
 - Weems Baskin Invitational *
 - Duke Invitational *
 - Merrill Lynch Classic *
 - Chanticleer Classic *
 - NCAA II SE Regionals M-1st *
 - W-2nd *
 - Penn Relays *
 - Highlander Invitational *
 - Duke Twilight *
 - Roanoke College/VA Tech Last Chance *
 - Aggie Classic *
 - NCAA II Nationals M-T-38th *
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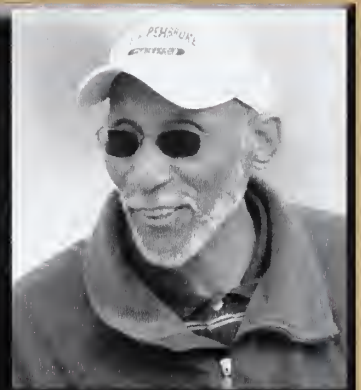


2011 Men and Women's Track and Field: Mark Barber, Zach Bayless, Pat Bowles, Kevin Claiborne, Devon D'Andre Weathers, Jr. Maurice Dula, Maurice Eubanks, RonJonek Gill, Darrell Greene, Dakwan Haywood, Malcolm Jones, Kerwin Joyner, Thomas McDonough, Pardon Ndhlovu, Sesh Parker, Chris Schroll, Duane Thompson, D'Andre Weathers, Jonathan Wing, Megan Carney, Katherine Davis, Ashlee Doughty, India Golden, Nicole Hill, Woodi Jones, Tasha Mack, Livia Mahaffie, Quentira Marable, Jessica McDowell, Elizabeth Metzger, Diricka Mitchell, Janay Moore, Catherine Shoemaker, Kye Tennyson, Jessica Tulud, Jamaisha Ward, Chantalle Williams.



Dave Thompson (far left) is a four-time All-American. He competed in the 100m dash by March. Kevin Chaney (far right) took up his career in the 100m dash competition from Upstate.

Long-time track and field coach Larry Rodgers retired following the 2011 season after thirty years of coaching. Rodgers began his coaching career at UNCP in 1981 after graduating from Pembroke State University where he was a 1972 All-American and three-time all-district performer in track & field. He still holds the school record in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:14.9 and another program-best mark as a member of the sprint medley relay team with a time of 3:42.4. As a coach, Rodgers led his track & field teams to 10 appearances at the national championships, six conference titles, a pair of district titles, and a 38th place finish at the NCAA National Championships in Turlock, CA—the highest national finish for the squad since 1985. He also received the Southeast Region Head Coach of the Year honors from the United States Track & Field And Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA). Rodgers also served as the Braves' cross-country coach from 1981-2008. In that time, he coached his team to seven district titles, 14 regional appearances, and a trio of trips to the national championships. He also mentored his athletes to 38 all-district, 38 all-conference, one all-region, and one all-American honor. In 1992 and 2005, the men's team posted runner-up finishes at the Peach Belt Conference Championships, and in 2005 the women's team had a runner-up finish. Larry Rodgers is leaving behind a legacy that will never be forgotten. He will be remembered not only for the number of trophies he put in the case, but for his dedication to his athletes and the sport.



Katherine Davis (far left) throws the shot to get the greatest distance. Davis holds the school record for discus throw and hammer throw.

Maurice Dula (left) sprints down the track. Dula competed in the 200 and 400m dashes for the Braves. He recorded his best time this season with a time of 23.72 sec.

Winning Big

On the course in the spring 2011 season, the Lady Braves soared above all of the rest. Playing well as a team and individually is what made them the team to beat for the Peach Belt Conference Championship title. Practice and dedication to the sport that has been described as both relaxing and frustrating at the same time placed these ladies among the best. By the end of their spring 2011 campaign, for the first time ever, the Lady Braves had won the Peach Belt Conference Championship and also made an appearance in NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament, finishing eighth.

In her second season with the Lady Braves, Shauna Walor led her team to their third straight title in March at Pooler, Georgia. The team held a fifteen-stroke advantage over the other nine teams competing. Her scores were 78 in the first round and 77 in the second round, giving her a winning total of 155.

Meghan Moore, a junior from Durham, North Carolina, has also been a great player for the Lady Braves. She has competed in many tournaments bringing the overall team score closer to a title in each competition. As a sophomore, she made First Team All-Peach Belt Conference, competed in all 11 competitions, and led the team with a stroke average of 76.7. Moore tied for fourth place in the PBC Championship tournament.

Katja Dammann, a senior golfer for the Lady Braves, received many honors in 2011, her last season at UNCP. Dammann competed in many tournaments in her time at UNCP and has been a key part in bringing home titles. In June, Dammann was named the 2011 Peach Belt Conference Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Her other honors include three-time PBC Presidential Honor Roll Gold Scholar selection, First Team All-PBC honor, a spot on the National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA) All-American Scholar Team, and the NCAA Division II Athletic Director's Association Academic Achievement Award. Dammann also graduated at the top of her class with a 4.00 GPA.

Starting out their fall 2011 season strong, the Lady Braves brought home three straight titles with the help of Dana Watkins, who played very well for her team during these tournaments and continues to make a statement on the course.



2010-11 Women's Golf

Falcon Cup	1 st
Tusculum College Fall Classic	2 nd
Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate	2 nd
Patsy Rendleman Invitational	2 nd
Kiawah Island Women's Intercollegiate	4 th
Newberry College Invitational	1 st
Columbus State Intercollegiate	1 st
Armstrong Atlantic Pirate Spring Invit.	1 st
Pinehurst Challenge	1 st
Peach Belt Conference Championships	1 st
NCAA Division II Regional	8 th



2011-12 Women's Golf: Lizzie Bundy, Jenn Crow, Alexa Mooney, Meghan Moore, Abby Sh... Shauna Walor, Dana Watkins. Head Coach: David Synan, Graduate Assistant: Adam Bue, Fa... Ryan Anderson.



Shauna Wolor (far left) watches the ball soar down the fairway during a practice match. Wolor, a junior from Wake Forest, NC, has been a key player for the Braves.

Katja Dammann (left) takes a swing from the fairway towards the green. Dammann, a transfer student from Western Carolina her sophomore year, has received many honors in her time at UNCP. Kelly Sumner (below) approaches her ball on the green to measure for a putt.



Dana Watkins (left), a sophomore from Knightdale, NC, chips the ball towards the green during a practice round at Pinecrest Country Club. Watkins has played in many tournaments for the Braves this season.

The team is recognized for their Championship victory during a volleyball game. The ladies hope to bring home another championship this season.

Carson Lanier (below) putts the ball into the cup during his practice round before a tournament. Lanier is a senior from Sanford, NC, and has competed in seven tournaments this season.



Scott Colley (above) squats on the green before putting his ball into the cup. This is Colley's second season with the Braves after transferring from Wake Tech.

Parker Houston (right), a senior from Greensboro, NC, chips the ball towards the green. Houston has played in five tournaments for the Braves and has averaged 76.7 for the season.



Fairway to Heaven



Ian Locklear (left), a sophomore from Pembroke, NC, tees off during a practice round. Locklear is the 2011 Robeson County Golf Champion.

Competing against some of the best in the conference would make some golfers nervous. However, our Braves golf team stepped up to every challenge and golfed with all of their might. Starting off the season with a third-place finish, the Braves had some work to do, but they kept their eyes on the prize and worked harder at the next competition. At the Richmond Rendleman Invitational in Salisbury, North Carolina, the team walked away with the title after a playoff win from Jordan Walor.

Walor, a junior from Wake Forest, North Carolina, has made many headlines in his golf career at UNCP, as well as other parts of the southeast. Over the summer, Walor competed in the Southeastern Amateur in Columbus, Georgia. He finished that tournament with a tie for fourth place. To finish out his last fall season with the Braves, Walor finished out the Laker Collegiate Invitational with a tournament low score of 68. From this competition, Walor won his seventh title for the season.

Scott Lambert played yet another great season on the course alongside fellow juniors Walor and Jonathan McCurry. Lambert competed in all 11 competitions, was named to Second Team All-Peach Belt Conference, PBC All-Academic Team, and recorded a 74.1 stroke-average.

The Braves golf team made a mark in the record books this season by not only making an appearance at the Peach Belt Championship but taking the runner-up position. Jonathan McCurry tied for fourth place overall in the tournament, Jordan Walor finished seventh, Michael Mullmann tied for twenty-seventh, Scott Lambert tied at twenty-ninth, and Carson Lanier tied at thirty-second.

Another major event for the men's golf team was being selected to compete in the NCAA Division II South/Southeast Regional Tournament. The Braves were led to a fourteenth-place finish by Jonathan McCurry. McCurry received many honors this season including being named First Team All-Peach Belt Conference, making the PBC All-Tournament Team, recording five top-five finishes on the season, and finishing fifth in the PBC, as well as second on the team with a 73.2 stroke average.



2010-11 Men's Golf

Honda of Columbia Fall Classic	2 nd
Laker Invitational	7 th
Myrtle Beach Invitational	2 nd
Will Wilson Southeast Preview	3 rd
Armstrong Atlantic Pirate Spring Invit.	3 rd
Richard Rendleman Invitational	1 st
Bobcat Invitational	8 th
Lander Bearcat Golf Classic	1 st
Carolina Sands Intercollegiate	7 th
Peach Belt Conference Championships	2 nd
NCAA Division II Regional	14 th

Men's Golf Coach: David Adams, Scott Colley, Parker Houston, Scott Lambert, Carson Lanier, Ian Locklear, Jonathan McCurry, Michael Mullman, Sam Stephenson, Beau Thompson, Jordan Walor. Head Coach: David Adams. Assistant: Adam Buie, Faculty Associate: Dr. Ryan Anderson.

This Lady Brave (below) follows through with her serve during a match in March.



Madeline DiNunzio (right), a junior from Ontario, Canada, keeps her eye on the ball during a match against Wingate.



2011 Tennis

UNCP	Opp.	
9	Fayetteville State	0
1	Georgia College	8
2	Wingate	7
1	North Georgia	8
1	Lander	8
8	Chowan	1
2	Mercyhurst	7
6	Tusculum	3
1	Indiana	8
3	Charleston, W. Va.	6
9	Clarion	0
1	Columbus State	8
4	Georgia Southwestern	5
9	Montevallo	0
0	Clayton State	9
7	Barton	2
3	Flagler	6
1	USC Aiken	8
2	Francis Marion	7
2	Augusta State	7
6	Coker	3
9	Belmont Abbey	0
8	Flagler	4



Seniors Jenna McGary, Maricel Quintero, and Christian Minnick (above) pose for a photo with the team on Senior Day in spring 2011. (A team photo of the entire 2011 squad was not available.)



Mia Winterbottom (left) makes contact with the ball during a match against Wingate early in the season. Winterbottom, a sophomore from Australia, has been a beneficial player for the Lady Braves.

Hannah Herlocker and her doubles partner (below) begin a match mid-season. This pair won many matches this season.



Serving Up Victory



Starting their season off strong, the Lady Braves aced their first matchup against Fayetteville State, achieving a 9-0 shutout of the Lady Broncos for the 11th season in a row. This victory gave the Lady Braves the spunk to take on their next competitors.

After a series of tough losses, the Lady Braves took on Chowan and walked away with a victory of 8-1. The Lady Braves had won their match-up against Chowan last year 9-0. During this match, Maricel Quintero Prieto, Madeline DiNunzio, Mia Winterbottom, and Christian Minnick all won their matches with ease. They walked away from their doubles matches with 8-0 and 8-2. Jenna McGary struggled at the beginning of her match but finished strong with scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

The team was strong in both singles and doubles competitions. In a matchup against Coker, the singles dominated the competition. This victory gave the Lady Braves their fourth victory in a row for the season. Hannah Herlocker and Christian Minnick made tennis look easy in their matches.

Maricel Quintero Prieto (left) sends the ball over the net to her opponent. Quintero Prieto, a senior from Columbia, was another key player for the Lady Braves.

Seniors Jenna McGary, Maricel Quintero Prieto, and Christian Minnick finished their time on the court as Lady Braves with successful victories against Belmont Abbey in April.

Band of Brothers

With football being one of the most popular sports at UNCP, it is expected that there will be great anticipation for what each season will bring. There is a campus-wide sense of pride in what our football players do on the field, and they receive a lot of support and respect from the fans. Both on and off the field, the players have a sense of brotherhood among them. This sense of family makes the players not only play each game with their heads held high but also wear their jerseys with pride.

For the third year in a row, the Braves Football team has kicked off their season with a victory against Fayetteville State. Walking off the field with a final score of 33-27 placed the Two Rivers Classic trophy in the players' hands once again. Travis Daniels carried the ball 20 times for 129 yards and a touchdown for his final Two Rivers Classic appearance. Daniels has matched many school records in his time at UNCP and has improved personal bests each year. To finish out his last season at UNCP, Daniels was named to the BSN All-American Squad, AP Little All-American Squad, and Daktronics NCAA Division II All-American team.

Luke Charles, a sophomore quarterback from Murphy, NC, really made a name for himself this season by breaking many records and receiving some outstanding honors. As of October, after nine games, Charles had thrown 1,924 yards. He currently sits atop UNCP's all-time list for average passing yards per game, which is 213.8, and is tied atop the program's all-time list for passer efficiency rating 141.0 with predecessor Cory Smith. Charles received the biggest honor of all when he was named a finalist in the running for Quarterback of the Year.

Ending the season with a record of 8-3, the Braves just missed their chance to go to the playoffs. But with all of the honors the players have received, and with all of the dedication put into every practice and game this season, the team can gear up for next season with great anticipation for what is to come.

Erik Thompson (right), an offensive lineman from Charlotte, North Carolina, pushes back a player from Winston-Salem State. The Braves fought hard against WSS but could not get the victory.



T.J. Johnson (above) reaches for the ball at the goal line and makes this amazing catch to give the Braves another touchdown. Johnson is a sophomore from Kannapolis.

Sophomore Bill Stanley (right) punts the ball towards Glenville State early in the season. Stanley is a standout punter from Randolph County and is a biology major here at UNCP.





With another victory over Fayetteville State (left), the Braves hold up the Two Rivers Classic trophy for the third year in a row. The Braves have won every match-up against the Broncos.

Defensive Coordinator and linebackers coach Shane Richardson (below left) gives his players an intense pep talk during the Homecoming Game. Coach Richardson has been with the Braves since 2006.

2011 Football

UNCP		Opp.
33	Fayetteville State	27
49	Chowan	38
26	Wingate	29
42	Glennville State	34
33	Catawba	42
58	Tusculum	38
52	Charleston, WV	14
42	Carson-Newman	14
23	Newberry	20
7	Winston-Salem State	34
31	West Liberty	10



Football: Jon Varrell Alexander, Brandon Allen, Dan Atkins, Ray Baker, Jamelle Banks, Joshua Barbour, Taylor Baskett, Brandon K. Bowen, Dominique Bridges, Donald Britt, Keith Broderick, Aarace Brooks, Justin Bullard, Joe Burnett, Deon A. Carter, Terance Cartrette, Jordan Champion, Luke Charles, Phillip Creek, Mike Conrad, Jimmy Daniels, Mike Davis, Donnis Daniels, Matt Davis, Ben Decelle, Norman Deese, Michael Doss, Caleb Driver, Jonathan Efird, Josh Ellerbe, Ashton Games, Joshua Gooding, Ricky Greene, Cody Harrington, Nick Harrison, R.J. Harvin, Jonathan Hough, Gerald Hughes, Cory Hunter, Blake Ingram, Michael Isbell, Kendall Jacobs, Lashaude James, Brandon Jimenez, T.J. Johnson, B.I. Kitty, Michael Lawrence, Brad Lewis, Artrele Louis, Cadarreus Mason, James Maynard, Christian McGougan, Markey McNeill, Nick Mearite, Josh Metcalf, Fisher Minton, Trey Monk, Ivory Myers, Rakeem Overby, Quentin Pate, Nick Pender, Jason Perry, Preston Perry, Chris Pittman, Elliott Powell, Kelvin R. Rayford, John Rich, Sean Rush, Donald Schietzelt, Joshua Shanks, Qualyn Shipp, Kwamaine Smith, Rayvon Staley, Ryan Stiles, L.L. Stroman, Mat Swartzlander, Jacob Sykes, Josh Tann, Marshall Taylor, Ronzell Telfair, Erik Thompson, Matt Turner, Jack Ward, Johnathan Watson, Justin Watts, Lance White, Tamari White, Dom Weckline, Elijah Williams, Fred Williams, Rakim Williams, Te-vell Williams, Mike Yerry

The Lady Braves (right) celebrate a great play during their match against Flagler in late October.

Amalia Arvidsson (below right), a freshman from Boras, Sweden, uses some fancy footwork to maneuver the ball away from her opponent.

2011 Women's Soccer

UNCP	Opp.	
13	Barton	0
4	Pfeiffer	0
1	Mount Olive	1
1	Columbus State	0
1	West Georgia	0
0	North Georgia	1
2	Young Harris	1
2	Flagler	3
2	Belmont Abbey	0
6	Georgia Southwestern	0
2	USC Aiken	0
0	Armstrong Atlantic	2
0	Georgia College	1
0	Clayton State	0
1	Montevallo	1
0	Catawba	1
4	Lander	1
0	Columbus State	1



Cassie DeQueiroz (right) dribbles the ball towards the goal with her opponent not far behind her. DeQueiroz is a sophomore from Greenville, NC, and is majoring in Physical Education.

Head Coach Lars Andersson (far right) talks with his team during half time. Andersson has coached the Lady Braves for 11 seasons.





Nothing But Net

Posted to be fourth in the PBC's Preseason Coaches' Poll, the Lady Braves kicked their 2011 season off with a show-stopping win against Barton. With a shutout score of 13-0, the Lady Braves began their season in hopes of making it to the NCAA Tournament. Continuing their winning streak for another game, the ladies met Mount Olive on the field to finish out their match with a tie of 1-1.

In the game against Barton, the team broke a UNCP record for margin of victory. The previous record was set in 2003 when the ladies ended the match with a score of 12-0 against North Carolina Wesleyan. Goals were scored by Rebecca Womack, Britany Padilla, Amalia Arvidsson, Fanny Forsman, Andrea Collen, Frankie Berscak, and Elke Groothuis. There were many assists in the game and great teamwork from all of the players.

Fanny Forsman, a Swedish native defender for the Lady Braves, was a top player this season. Mid season, she logged eleven starts in twelve games, played a total of 1,115 minutes on the field, and posted a career-high three goals this season along with tallying one assist. Forsman's success continued throughout the season and was rewarded with the honor of being named to the PBC All-Conference First Team and the All-PBC Tournament Squad.

Goalkeeper Britney Bennett was another great player this season. Only a sophomore, Bennett proved to be a top player on the field in many games. She was named First Team All-Peach Belt Conference Goalkeeper for her effort this season. Bennett led the conference with 102 saves and a .887 saves percentage and was third in the conference with a 0.71 goals against average. Her saves percentage total placed her 14th nationally. Also showing outstanding effort in the previous season, Bennett was named First Team All-Peach Belt Conference and PBC Freshman of the Year as well as Daktronics Second Team All-Region and Third Team All-Region.

To finish out the season, the Lady Braves made an appearance at the Peach Belt Conference Tournament. Unfortunately, their time in the tournament was cut short by a loss to Columbus State. This left the Lady Braves with a final season record of 9-6-3. This was not the anticipated ending for the season. However, the players and coaches are ready to gear up for their season next year in hopes of bringing home a trophy.

Michelle Hernandez (left), a freshman midfielder from Linköping, Sweden, focuses on the ball as she attempts to keep it away from Flagler.



2011 Women's Soccer Janae Aiken, Ashley Antcil, Amalia Arvidsson, Britney Bennett, Frankie Berscak, Andrea Collen, Kavia Colon, Cassie DeQueiroz, Julie Fisher, Fanny Forsman, Elke Groothuis, Alisia Gustafson, Julia Haselbeck, Michelle Hernandez, Lindsey Hunt, Jasmine Jordan, Brittany Padilla, Rebecca Womack. Coaches: Lars Anderson, Pauline Privitera, Sean Brennan

Goal Oriented

Working together with a combination old and new talent, the men's soccer team took the field ready to have a great season. In an exhibition game against UNC Greensboro, newcomer Sean Hoek proved to be a key player on the field. Hoek transferred to UNCP from East Tennessee State and is a midfielder. During the UNCG game, Hoek scored both goals for the Braves with an assist from Matt MacDougall, a freshman forward. Goalkeeper Ryan Hanson collected six saves between the pipes in the first half for UNCP.

Starting their season of strong, the Braves stomped St. Andrews with a score of 4-1. Scoring early in both halves gave the Braves the winning advantage. The first goal of the game was scored by Sean Hoek within the first few minutes of the game. Martin Tomter scored within the first two minutes of the second half to bring the Braves up by one for the second half. Freshman goalkeeper Joe Cullip recorded five saves in his 90 minutes of action.

With a winning streak of five games under their belt, the Braves went into their competition against North Georgia with hopes of getting another win. Although the Braves outshot the Saints, it was not enough to walk away with a victory. The first loss of the season was by one goal.

The Braves made it all the way to the PBC Tournament Semi Finals only to be upset by Montevallo with a score of 0-1. However, not long after that loss, the Braves received many honors. Sam Miles, a freshman from New Zealand, received the Freshman of the Year honor, made the PBC All-Conference team, and was named to the 2011 Daktronics NCAA Division II All-Southeast Region Men's Soccer Team. Sophomores Brett Lucia, Alex Antonescu, Daniel Bougt, and Paul Freeman were named to the 2011 PBC All-Academic team.

For the first time in the program's history, the men received the Peach Belt Conference 2011 men's soccer Team Sportsmanship Award. This award is given to a team that best exemplifies the spirit of sportsmanship and whose members generally conduct themselves with a high degree of integrity, character, and class.

Defender Sid Peterson (right) runs to assist his teammate during a game against Lander. The Braves walked away from that double header with a win and a loss.

Payne Clark (right), a sophomore from Apex, NC, looks for an open teammate during a match in October. Clark started all 18 games of his freshman season.

Alex Antonescu (far right) uses some fancy footwork to maneuver the ball down the field. Antonescu is a sophomore from Charlotte, NC.





Jeff MacDonald (left) dribbles the ball along the sideline towards the goal. MacDonald is a transfer from Roger Williams College, Rhode Island, and is both a defender and midfielder for the Braves.

Martin Tomter (below) looks for an open teammate during a match against Flagler. Tomter is a forward from Norway. This is his second season with the Braves.



2011 Men's Soccer

Opp.

UNC Greensboro	3
St. Andrews	1
Queens	0
Mount Olive	0
Chowan	1
Brevard	0
North Georgia	3
Young Harris	0
Flagler	2
Georgia Southwestern	0
USC Aiken	1
Coker	2
Barton	0
Clayton State	1
Montevallo	1
Francis Marion	0
Lander	1
Lander	1
Montevallo	1



2011 Men's Soccer: Alex Antonescu, Daniel Bougt, Payne Clark, Joe Cullip, Michael Davis, Paul Freeman, Ryan Hanson, Ramon Hernandez, Shaun Herselman, Sean Hoek, Brett Luccia, Jeff MacDonald, Matt MacDougall, Sam Miles, Travis Mulford, Braxton Perkins, Sid Peterson, Stuart Rodgers, Aaron Shank, Adam Smith, Martin Tomter. Coaches: Phil Hindson, Sean Brennan, Kyle Kenney

Victorious Volley

After a great 2010 season with a record of 19-14, the Lady Braves geared up for another season on the hardwood. Preseason polls picked the team to be sixth in the conference after last season's results, and they planned to do much better than that. Serving off their season with a victory over Carson-Newman at the Francis Marion Invitational, the Lady Braves quickly pushed ahead of the Eagles for a 25-17 score in game one and 25-12 score in game two. The Black and Gold collected 22 kills and only three errors between the two games. The next day, Erskine gave the Lady Braves their first loss of the season.

Unstoppable in their next match-up against Elizabeth City State, the Lady Braves registered 45 kills on 111 attacks for a .243 hitting percentage on the way to a straight-set victory. This was the fifth straight win for the Lady Braves in the series against Elizabeth City. Tiara Anderson and Chelsea Phillips both started off the team's momentum with kills early in the first match. With errors from the Vikings, the Lady Braves gained some points to help them win. Rebecca Morgan, Sarah Bower, Trish Varno, and Heather Bolwerk all had multiple kills during the matches that helped the Lady Braves to their victory.

Later in the season, Megan Gallimore's blocking skills came into play for a victory over the Catawba Indians. Gallimore had an outstanding four blocks and six block-assists for the Lady Braves holding off the Indians. Rebecca Morgan posted a game-high 16 kills on 39 attacks along with 11 digs.

In one of the last games of the season, the Lady Braves delivered an amazing five set victory over Augusta State. They captured game one with a score of 25-23 before Augusta State returned to take game two, 25-23. UNCP regrouped for game three and posted the 25-20 win but yet again the Jaguars sought the 25-19 win in game four. Although the Lady Braves' final season record of 16 wins against 16 losses did not quite equal the previous year's performance, they took pride in the many things they did accomplish. Honoring the team this season, the PBC named Rebecca Morgan to Second Team All-Conference and Marissa Baker to PBC All-Academic. Morgan also received the honor of being named the 2011 North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association (NCCSIA) College Division Volleyball Team. She led her team with 307 kills this season.

This was the final season on the hardwood for seniors Rebecca Morgan, Tricia Varno, Tiara Anderson, Allie Schneider, and Heather Bolwerk. All of these ladies had outstanding skills on the court that helped lead their team to many victories.

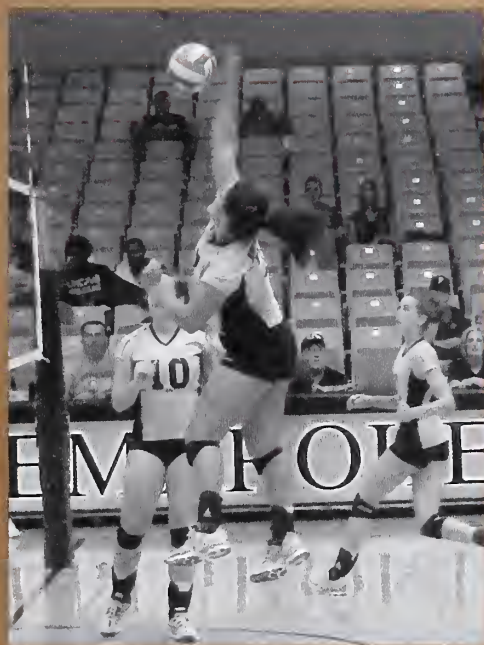
Shay Peterson and Hannah Hill (right) block a spike from Lander player Hannah Dederick. Lady Braves won their match-up against Lander 3-0. Ashlyn Rebok (below right) serves the ball during the Dig Pink match in November. Rebok is a junior transfer student from Hagerstown CC.



Rebecca Morgan and Marissa Baker (above) stand ready for the ball during the Dig Pink match; both were honored by the PBC this season.



2011 Volleyball: Tiara Anderson, Marissa Baker, Heather Bolwerk, Sarah Bower, Megan Gallimore, Grunden, Hannah Hill, Leslie Millard, Rebecca Morgan, Shay Peterson, Chelsea Phillips, Ashlyn Rebok, Schneider, Tricia Varno. Coaches: Jeff Billington, Krsi Wojciek.



The Lady Braves (left) celebrate an ace early in their match. Chelsea Phillips (below left) spikes the ball over the net as Rebecca Morgan and another teammate run up to assist.

2011 Volleyball

UNCP	Opp.	
3	Carson-Newman	2
0	Erskine	3
3	Newberry	1
0	Belmont Abbey	3
3	Elizabeth City State	0
0	Palm Beach Atlantic	3
3	Millersville	1
1	Barry	3
0	Eckerd	3
1	Fayetteville State	3
3	Barton	0
0	Lees-McRae	3
3	Concord	0
3	USC Aiken	0
3	Lander	0
0	Francis Marion	3
0	Armstrong Atlantic	3
1	Flagler	3
3	Catawba	1
3	Augusta State	1
1	Montevallo	3
1	Alabama-Huntsville	3
3	Fayetteville State	0
0	Armstrong Atlantic	3
2	Flagler	3
0	USC Aiken	3
3	Lander	0
3	Francis Marion	0
3	Augusta State	2
3	Montevallo	2
3	Francis Marion	0
0	Flagler	3

Coach Jeff Billington and Assistant Coach Kris Wojciek (left) talk with the team between sets. Billington has coached the Lady Braves for seven seasons. Wojciek has helped coach the Lady Braves for five seasons after two seasons as a graduate assistant.

This Brave (right) keeps his focus on the course as he rounds a turn to continue towards the finish line. The Men's Cross Country team had a successful running season with many top ten finishes.

Carrie Blankenship (below right) makes her way to the finish line. Blankenship is a freshman from Elkin, NC, and is an Athletic Training major.



2011 Men's Cross Country

Gamecock Invitational	1 st
College of Charleston Invitational	3 rd
Charlotte Invitational	11 th
Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic	7 th
Peach Belt Conference Championship	2 nd
NCAA II Southeast Regionals	5 th

2011 Women's Cross Country

Gamecock Invitational	1 st
College of Charleston Invitational	4 th
Bridgestone-Pacer Invitational	5 th
Charlotte Invitational	18 th
Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic	9 th
Peach Belt Conference Championship	4 th
NCAA II Southeast Regionals	8 th



2011 Women's Cross Country: Carrie Blankenship, Megan Carney, Kendra Dorn, Ashlee Doughty, Blau Loug, L...
ie, Janay Moore, Rebecca Roman, Annette Sem, Julie Sem. Coaches: Gary Aycock, Jeff Moody, Kevin Clancy

Keeping The Pace



Running strong to start off the season, both the men's and women's cross country teams finished first in the Gamecock Invitational in Columbia, South Carolina. Livia Mahaffie led the women's team to victory with a first place finish time of 19:58.06. The Black and Gold had seven runners finish in the top 10 including second place finisher Annette Sem with a time of 20:16.89. Freshman Julie Sem posted a time of 20:16.89 for a fifth place finish while sophomore Ashlee Doughty finished seventh with a time of 20:48.44. Newcomers Carrie Blankenship, Kendra Dorn, and Rebecca Roman finished eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively, to round out the top 10. For the men's team, Pardon Ndhlovu finished first with a time of 15:07.29. He was followed by Chris Schroll and Zach Bayless who grabbed the second and third place finishes.

After a successful running season, the Braves made an appearance at the PBC Championships. Both teams finished within the top five, 2nd place for the men and 4th place for the women. Chris Schroll and Pardon Ndhlovu were the top two finishers for the Braves, and freshman Jeremy Judd took a fifth place finish. Mahaffie and Dorn finished within the top ten to give the women's team their fourth place finish.

Coach Gary Aycock received a big honor this season. He was named Peach Belt Conference Cross Country Coach of the Year. Other honors this season include Kevin Clancy and Pardon Ndhlovu being named to PBC All-Academic team, along with Blair Long, Megan Carney, Livia Mahaffie, and Ashlee Doughty.

Both teams also competed at the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Championship, where Bayless, Ndhlovu, Schroll, Mahaffie, Sem, Doughty, Blankenship, and Dorn made their mark for both personal bests and top-20 finishes.

Livia Mahaffie, Kendra Dorn, and Ashlee Doughty (left) run in a group during a race to help each other keep a steady pace.



Men's Cross Country: Zach Bayless, Kevin Clancy, Jeremy Judd, Pardon Ndhlovu, Andrew Nguyen, Ali Nunez, Chris Josh Scott, Cedric Wilson. Coaches: Gary Aycock, Jeff Moody, Kevin Clancy, Jake Johnson.

Stepping Up Their Game

Opening their season with an away game, the Lady Braves began their season with a victory over Coker in Hartsville, South Carolina. Despite being out-rebounded by the Lady Cobras, the team walked away with a 13-point win, 62-49. Senior DeDe Cotten led the team with a game-high 13 points, while Dominique Washington and Jasmine Hairston collected 12 apiece.

Before the season began, the Peach Belt Conference Coaches' Poll placed the Lady Braves in sixth place, just above Georgia College and North Georgia. In their first home game of the season, the Lady Braves met the Fayetteville State Broncos on the court. Seniors DeDe Cotten and Dominique Washington shared a team-high 14 points, while junior Courtney Bolton added 13. The team was strong defensively, holding the Lady Broncos off by seven points, ending the game with a score of 64-57.

Mid-season, the Lady Braves were struggling on the court with a record of 4-9. The Lady Braves broke their four-game losing streak in a game against Montevallo. Dominique Washington shined in the game with a game-high 18 points. The defense in this game caused the Falcons to turnover nineteen times, giving the Lady Braves an advantage.

The Lady Braves ended their regular season with a bang. An impressive field goal shooting percentage of 42.6 percent helped win the game by a nail-biting one point. Lander fought hard with the lead going back and forth between the two teams, but the Lady Braves came out the victor. The Black and Gold were led by four athletes in double figures as Amelia Partin led the offense with 18 points. Taylor Gallentine and Jasmine Hairston each drained 12 points, while DeDe Cotten notched 11 points and led the defense with nine rebounds. This final win boosted them to 16 wins against 12 losses for the season.

Courtney Bolton, a junior from Knightdale, North Carolina, was named to the Peach Belt Conference Third Team All-Conference. Making an appearance in the PBC Tournament and advancing to the semifinal was a team honor this season.

Dominique Washington (right), a senior guard from Redlands, California, focuses while making a freethrow during a game against Fayetteville State.



2011-12 Women's Basketball: Courtney Bolton, DeDe Cotton, Taylor Gallentine, Jasmine Hairston, Kierra Haney, Kamille Horne, T.J. Howell, Jazmine Kemp, Anya Knowler, Haley Magee, Victoria McViker, Amelia Partin, Domanique Washington. Coaches: John Haskins, Kapica Davis, Bradley Bowman, Patrick Kasongo





The Lady Braves talk with their head coach, John Haskins, during a timeout (left). Haskins has been the Lady Braves' head coach for eight seasons.

**2011-12
Women's Basketball**

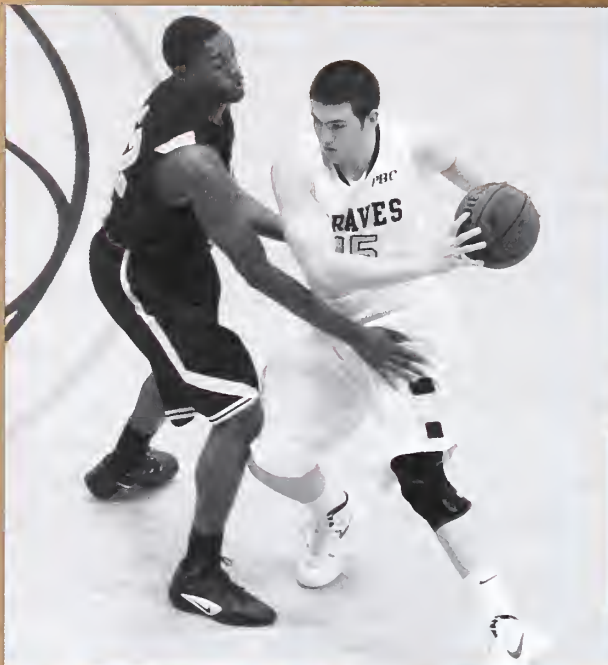
UNCP	Opp.
26	UNC Wilmington 55
62	Coker 49
55	Queens 56
68	Wingate 77
64	Fayetteville State 57
61	Morris 41
52	Lander 65
49	Chowan 54
67	Flagler 58
52	Armstrong Atlantic 54
61	Limestone 62
56	Tusculum 64
40	Clayton State 58
58	Montevallo 49
65	North Georgia 56
52	USC Aiken 46
54	Georgia College 50
51	Augusta State 59
48	Columbus State 64
64	Georgia Southwestern 58
59	Francis Marion 56
58	Augusta State 57
44	USC Aiken 58
62	Francis Marion 52
74	Armstrong Atlantic 48
72	Flagler 29
63	Lander 62
66	Columbus State 48

Haley Magee, T.J. Howell, Kamille Horne, and Amelia Partin (middle left) support their teammates during a match-up against Clayton State.

Jasmine Hairston (left) maneuvers the ball down the court during a game against Fayetteville State. Hairston is junior from Danville, Virginia. She has been a guard for three seasons.

Griffin Pittman (right) guards his opponent during a game in January. Pittman is a freshman guard from Charlotte, NC.

Ben Jacobs (right) keeps the ball away from his opponent during a game against Wingate. The Braves fought hard during every match up they faced this season.



2011-12 Men's Basketball

UNCP	Opp.	Score
58	North Carolina	100
82	Athletes in Action	100
98	St. Andrews	76
53	Coker	59
75	Fayetteville State	73
58	UNC Greensboro	71
65	Wingate	69
107	Allen	70
107	Fayetteville State	66
95	Morris	54
79	Lander	75
68	Mount Olive	69
66	Flagler	64
96	Armstrong Atlantic	88
80	Shawnee State	65
78	Clayton State	73
69	Montevallo	74
83	North Georgia	79
78	USC Aiken	69
60	Georgia College	64
72	Augusta State	76
76	Columbus State	79
68	Georgia Southwestern	60
74	Francis Marion	79
59	Augusta State	58
78	USC Aiken	81
88	Francis Marion	85
89	Armstrong Atlantic	64
76	Flagler	71
75	Lander	79
62	Montevallo	74



2011-12 Men's Basketball: Ty Alston, George Blakeney, Shahmel Brackett, Blair Broom, Marcus Burton, James Cooper, Marcus Heath, Cody Hughes, Ben Jacobs, Tyler Kordenbrock, James McGhee, Griffin Pittman, Quamain Robinson, Quamain Rose, Miguel Starkey, Brandon Winford. Coaches: Ben Miller, Ben Thompson, Eldon Williams

Nowhere But Up



Practice, hard work, and dedication to the sport were the keys to success for the Braves' basketball team this season. Posted to be second in the conference by the PBC Coaches' Poll, the Braves took to the court with pride ready to play.

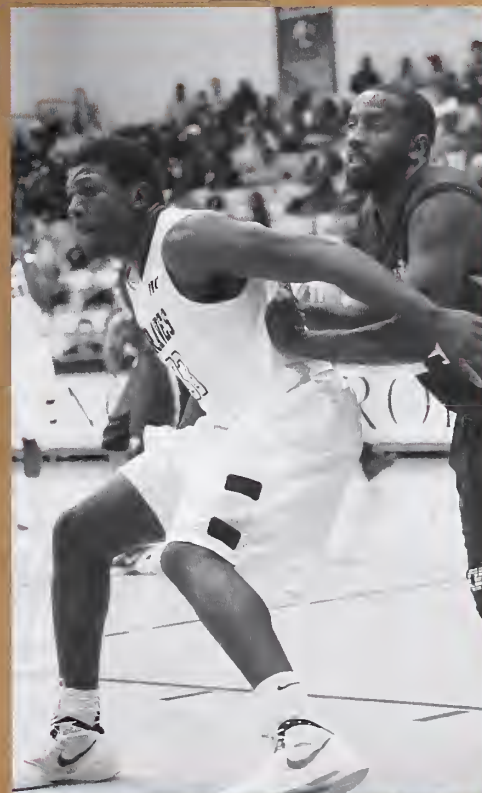
In the season opener against St. Andrew's, the team showed that they were a force to be reckoned with. Shahmel Brackett led the team in points with 21 points, and George Blakeney led in rebounds with 17.

Continuing in the season, the Braves managed to hold off Lander for their PBC opener in early December. Winning this game gave them a four-game winning streak, following their loss to Wingate. Shahmel Brackett scored 15 of his team-best 22 points in the opening half, senior Marcus Heath registered 17 points, George Blakeney added 15, and K.J. Cooper finished his night with 10 points. Senior Mike Robinson totaled a game-best nine rebounds for the Braves as well.

The biggest game of the season occurred in none other than the Dean Dome at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Tickets went on sale a week before the game, and students were lined up for hours to get them. Once the tickets went on sale, they sold out within an hour, with a waiting list pages thick. Starting the game off strong, the Braves led the Tarheels for a few minutes in the first half. However, the speed and size of the Tarheels put the Braves well behind on the scoreboard, 100-58.

Senior Mike Robinson (center) goes for a shot during the Braves vs. Carolina game. This showcase game was the biggest game of the season for the Braves. The Braves showed up ready to play, taking the lead for a few minutes against one of the best teams in the nation.

The Braves continued to fight hard in every game. With a regular season record of 17-12, they had high hopes for their appearance in the PBC Tournament; although they were eliminated in the quarterfinals, they gave it their all.



Marcus Heath (far left) gets some help from teammate Nathan Priest during the match-up against Fayetteville State. The Braves won this game, 107-66.

Reggie Cobia (left), a freshman forward from Leland, NC, uses his height to his advantage while guarding a Clayton State player. Cobia stands at 6' 7", one of the tallest players on the team.

Kristoff Thomas (right) waits for an attack from his opponent during a match early in the season. Thomas is a freshman from Fayetteville, NC.



Marquin Hill and Chris Giddens (right) practice some maneuvers during a scrimmage match.



2011-12 Wrestling

UNCP	Opp.	
47	Belmont Abbey	6
13	Findlay	26
25	Lake Erie	15
18	Chadron State	23
17	Shippensburg	25
33	Seton Hill	12
33	West Liberty	12
11	Pitt-Johnstown	28
35	St. Andrews	6
37	Anderson	15
9	Newberry	33
19	Limestone	21



Mike Williams (above) wins the National Championship in the 165-pound weight class at the NCAA Division II Nationals on March 10. This was the Braves' first-ever national championship in wrestling.



2011-12 Wrestling: Reggie Allen, J.D. Baker, Batzorig Batsaikhan, Dylan Bernier, Ryan Blackwell, Shonon De La Riva, K.D. Dixon, Jake Ferguson, Chris Foy, Chris Giddens, Hunter Hefner, Marquin Hill, Curt James, Alex Nadeau, Shane Nolan, Daniel Ownbey, Brendon Parker-Risk, Ryan Renck, Kristoff Thomas, Tyler Tomason, Stephen Torrence, Charlie Volz, Brach Walker, Ridge White, Mike Williams, Adonis Wright. Coaches: Othello T. Sigmon, Rashaad Saunders, Timmy Allen



Holdin' It Down

On the mat this season, the Braves' wrestling team brought out their best competition yet. Winning their first dual meet against Belmont Abbey with an outstanding score of 47-6, the team continued conquering on the mat all the way to the NCAA Division II Wrestling Tournament.

All-American Mike Williams travelled to the NCAA National Championship in Pueblo, California, along with teammates Shane Nolan and Daniel Ownbey. These three men represented UNCP very well with top-ten finishes. Nolan finished his run in the tournament with a sixth place finish. Ownbey, a redshirted freshman from Asheville, NC, finished third in the tournament with four straight wins in his 141 weight class bracket. This trio gave the Braves an overall eighth place finish, which is the best finish since the 2004-2005 squad finished seventh.

Williams, a junior from Plainfield, New Jersey, dominated the mat this season. Weighing in a 165 pounds, he held strong at number three in the national rankings at the beginning of the season only to climb to the number one spot for the remainder of the season. Williams brought home multiple titles for the Braves this season. The NCAA National Championship title was among them. His national championship victory was the first ever for wrestling, and the first in thirty years in sports.

James De La Riva (center) focuses on his opponent during a match at the NCAA Regional Tournament hosted here at UNCP. De La Riva is a junior from Taylorsville, NC. Ridge White (below) holds his opponent with all of his strength during a match early in the season.

New talent joining the Braves this season included Reggie Allen, Batzorig Batsaikhan, K.D. Dixon, Hunter Hefner, Marquin Hill, Stuart Nadeau, Ryan Renick, Kristoff Thomas, Shon Topper, Nathanael Torrence, Charlie Volz, Brach Walker, Ridge White, Adonis Wright, Dylan Bernier, Ryan Blackwell, Chris Giddens, Jake McKay, Daniel Ownbey, and Tyler Tomasic.



NCAA Super Regional Tournament

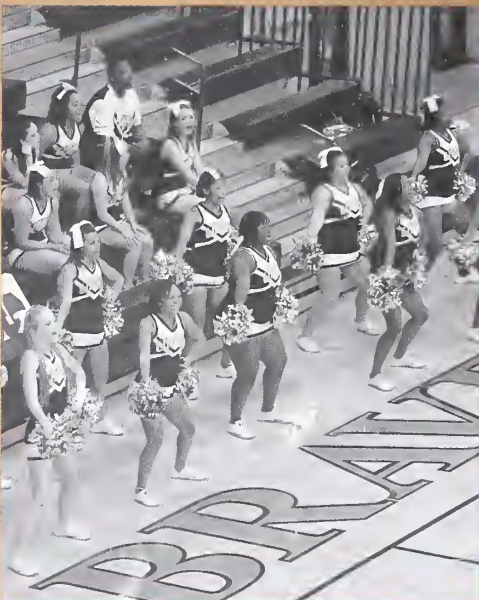
This year, UNCP had the honor of hosting the NCAA Super Region I Tournament. On February 24th, teams from the New England area and South Carolina came to UNCP to compete for a spot in the National Championship.

After the first day of competition, the Braves were ranked tenth overall but had high hopes for strong individual finishes. Shane Nolan, Daniel Ownbey, and Mike Williams made their marks and won their weight classes to get a spot in the national championship. Shiheem Bryant was very close to joining Nolan, Ownbey, and Williams on their journey to nationals. His two-match winning streak was broken by a competitor from Seton Hill.

Overall, the tournament was a very exciting event for all who attended and gave the Braves another chance to show what they were made of.

This Lady Brave of the Color Guard squad (right) twirls her flag amongst the Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band. Their theme this year was *Southern Comfort*.

Members of the Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band (below) wait in formation to begin their half-time performance. Ashton Young (below right), a senior from Garner, NC, dances with the Dance Team during the UNCP fight song. Young has been a member of the dance team for four years.



The cheerleading squad (above) had to be split between the men's and women's basketball games this season. The squad had a record number of members this year with about forty.

2011-12 Cheerleading Squad: Latia Brown, Bobby Cursio, Kamil Dash, Alexis Dawson, Brittany Ferris, Kate Ferris, Jaurice Freeman, Kristen Freeman, Victoria Gatewood, Megan Gause, Randy Hinton, Jerrington, Saudia Horton, Audrey Jaenicke, Michelle Kerestes, Brittany Kern, Rakeem Lawrence, Gabby Maynard, Derrick McCarter, Laporsha McCord, Lauren Metzger, Larva Miller, Chelsea Pruitt, Kayla Sharp, Sherayn Shipman, Donnell Smith, Tae Storr, Ashlyn Sugg, Marissa Tull, Jeannette Tany Woolard, Mesony Wright, Morgan Valicek, Tiffany Young



Bleed Black and Gold

Showing the world true Braves spirit was done not only by the fans in the stands, but by the marching band, cheerleading squad, and dance team squad. Each spirit group brought something different to the games, and all of it meshed together to create an atmosphere of pride for the Braves.

Seen at every home football game, the cheerleaders would get the crowd excited with jaw-dropping stunts, t-shirt tosses, and infectious cheers. All forty-four members of the cheerleading squad, one of the largest squads UNCP has ever had, could be seen smiling and cheering the Braves on from the sidelines. This full-spirited group could also be seen at the basketball games, splitting into two groups to cheer at each men's and women's game.

Dancing along with the music, the dance team could be seen at every football game. Putting a little oomph in every step was something that made it very entertaining to watch. The dance team would also energize the crowd by throwing t-shirts into the stands.

The Spirit of the Carolinas Marching Band could be heard in the late afternoon hours all over campus practicing their half-time show music. Playing some of the most famous songs of the south, the band moved across the field playing their instruments loud. With the color guard dancing amongst them, the music came to life through every twirl of their flags.

Hope Markham and Gabrielle Maynard (center) hold an arabesque with great support from their base groups. The cheerleading squad can be seen cheering at football and basketball games.

Fans and spirit groups alike attended the games for one common purpose, to cheer on and support the Braves. Whether they win or lose, the spirit and pride never die.



Dance Team: Lauren Grow, Alley Ivey, Rakeem Lawrence, Ashton Young, Burn, Avonne Stalling, Comfort Johnson



The drumline (above) provides the beat as the band marches into the stadium for the homecoming football game.

Proud to Be Brave

In sports, fans can be important to a team's success. Fans get athletes hyped up before games; when teams have loyal fans they perform better because they know that have to put on a good show. When there's a lot of school spirit, expect to see huge crowds at the games. Athletes love to play in front of big crowds because they want everyone to know them and to congratulate them when they play well. Some prospective freshmen, unless they don't care too much about sports, look at how hyped the games are to determine whether they believe they will enjoy the school.

Some fans are there with you through the bad games and still cheer you on even when you lose. These loyal fans are the true fans that athletes want to have. When athletes look in the crowds and see people cheering and all into the game, it gives them that wonderful feeling inside—that feeling that lets you know that the fans are supporting the team and that they are counting on you to bring home the W.

Some fans don't know how important they are to their teams. Teams want people to come support them; it makes them feel loved on campus. Plus athletes need the rest of the student body to help them represent their school at home and away games. Believe it or not, when schools go play other schools some players have bad games because they let the other school's crowd get to them. They start caring more about the bad things they are hearing than focusing on their game. If their fans show up in big crowds they'll feel like they have their fans to back them up in the stands while they play in the game.

A group of fans (right) stand and cheer on the Braves at the 2011 Homecoming Game. Fans and players alike celebrated the well-earned victory on a gorgeous Saturday in October.



During the Homecoming Game against Tusculum, this Braves fan (right) took the flag from the cheerleaders multiple times and ran across the stands to get the crowd cheering.



Bryan Mizok, Nick Morgan, Jake Smith, Brenden Brown, Caleb Hughes, and James Arquitt (above) show spirit at the Chowan game.

The ladies on the right dance to the music at the Dig Pink volleyball game against Francis Marion on November 2nd.





Sarah Beal (left) shows off her "Sixth Man" t-shirt at the basketball game against Carolina in late October.



These two Braves fans (below) show their support at the Carolina game.



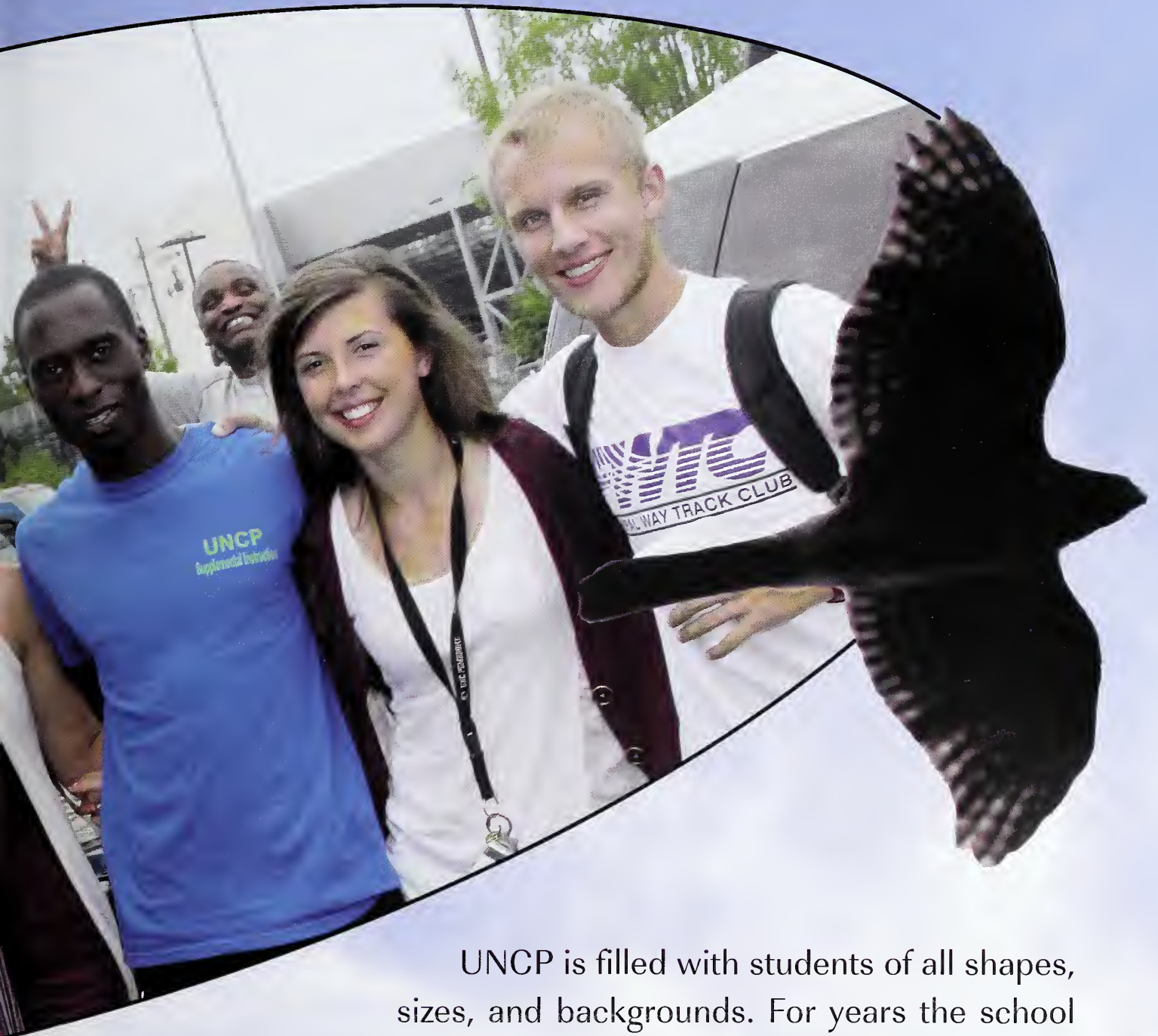
Chancellor Kyle Carter (left) speaks with students in the stands at the UNCP vs. Carolina game. Dr. Carter could be seen at many sporting events this season alongside his wife, Sarah.

People



“We must recognize that difference is a reason for celebration and growth, rather than a reason for destruction.” - Audre Lorde

Cross country team members Julie Sem, Chris Schroll, Zack Bayless, Annette Sem, Pardon Ndhlovu, Livia Mahaffie, and Kevin Clancy come out to support their fellow athletes and enjoy tailgating before a UNCP football game.



UNCP is filled with students of all shapes, sizes, and backgrounds. For years the school has been the home of many diverse cultures with seasonal celebrations of each trait. When we think of UNCP, we think of a place in common. UNCP is more than a university; it is a community that embraces everyone.

Ismael Yaser Abdelaziz

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Kevin Abourisk

Business Administration/Economics
Raleigh

Justin Kobina Atkonful

Information Technology
Greensboro



Catherine Alden Andrus

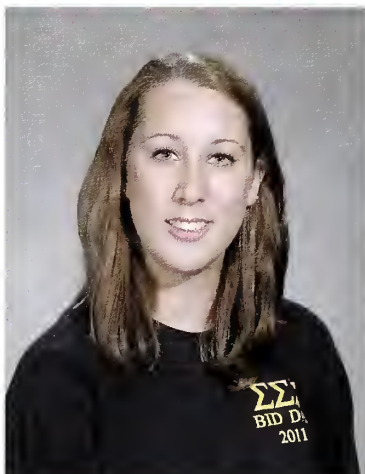
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History
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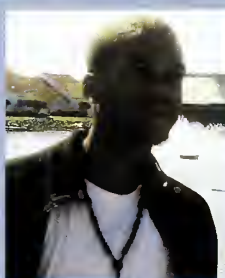
Bradwitt Donnell Austin

Business Management
Hope Mills



A J Boykin

Martin Andreas Joseph Boykin, better known as AJ, was born in Baltimore, Maryland. Fourteen of his most recent years were spent in "Bull City," Durham, NC. AJ was a Criminal Justice major and campus resident here at UNCP. As a child, AJ expressed much interest in detective work and law enforcement. Nearly persuaded to train as an engineer in high school, AJ could not ignore his childhood ambitions. Once in college as a Brave, he dedicated his efforts to Criminal Justice. His freshman year residency at Wellons Hall was conveniently located near the cafeteria and classes, yet it was claustrophobic for AJ and he moved to Village campus apartments. There he enjoyed larger rooms and a kitchen; however, the walk to class and the cafe was much longer. AJ played intramural basketball and flag football for UNCP. His experience with those sports gained friendships and travel to places such as Wilmington, NC, for competition. AJ loved UNCP's friendly atmosphere. AJ claimed that the most significant individuals from UNCP to him were O'bee



Degree, Khalif Smith, and Demetrius Brodnax. "We are team "S~N~B 4 Life!" He then admitted, "I liked to party a lot. Even though I partied, I still made time to get my work done." With graduation drawing near, AJ had mixed feelings upon leaving school. He stated "I'm happy to leave after 4.5 years, but I gotta move on even though I don't want to." It's obvious that AJ challenged himself mentally and physically, and if that wasn't enough, he will be a member of the Air Force this upcoming June. Training for him starts in San Antonio, Texas, where he will be heading west for the first time, AJ was excited to begin a new life with many awaiting opportunities from the service and Criminal Justice. Lastly, AJ advised upcoming freshman that "These are the best 4 to 5 years of your life! Everyone doesn't get to go to college, so consider yourself blessed. Oh, yeah, and get a job! You can't live off of your refund check forever."

By Shanetta Monk





Garian Todd Aycoth

Art
Monroe

Jeffrey Scott Bagley

Business Marketing
Charlotte

Brandon Steven Baldwin

Exercise and Sports Science
Raeford



Ayodele Balogun

Psychology
Fayetteville

Mark Barber

Pre-Law
Statesville

Zachary F. Barthel

Environmental Science
Raleigh



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Broadcasting graduates Anthony Maerton and Krissy Smith (left) smile, knowing they have both landed jobs in TV news.

Senior running back Travis Daniels (above) scores a smile and a touchdown for the Braves!

Nicole Diane Basch

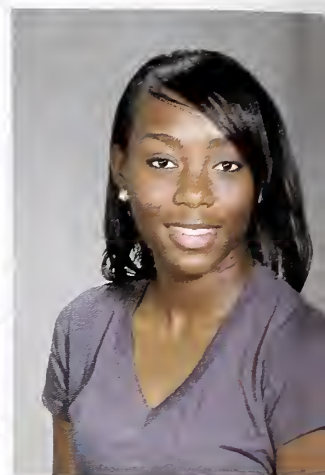
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Brazil, IN

Sylvia Moore Battle

Criminal Justice
Hamlet

Arianna Monique Beckham

Middle Grades Math Education
Pembroke



Nicole Blanca Beverly

Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Heather Nicole Blue

General Biology
Rowland

Janna P. Blue

Mass Communication
Fairmont



Photo by Sara Oswald



Graduation can be a time to reflect on life as Jennifer Myers (above) seems to be doing in December 2011.

Andrew Fetch and Trey McPhaul playfully document moments during the spring 2011 Mass Communication Brunch.



Nikki Jacole Blue

Business Administration
Rowland

Lily Abigail Bothe

Biology
Fremont, MI

Martin Andreas Joseph Boykin

Criminal Justice
Durham



Donovan DeWayne Bradley

Psychology
Fayetteville

Joanne L. Bradshaw

Art
Kansas City, MO

Kanasha Rashal Brown

Social Work
Maxton

Kayla Lee

Kayla Celeste Lee, a senior at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, was born in Washington, DC. At the age of two she moved to North Carolina. She says that "NC is a lot slower; it is simple and quiet. I prefer the city, but NC is a great place to go to college seeing as there are less distractions."

When Kayla first started at UNCP she decided to be a Political Science major, but after taking a criminal justice class she decided that was the right path for her. So after her first semester she changed her major to Criminal Justice because she became fascinated with it. The staff helped her so much along the way; she probably wouldn't have known what to do without their help.

Kayla started working at the UNCP game room as a work study student. Only working nine hours a week never really affected her school work; if anything

it made her more organized so she could get her work done on time. During her time at UNCP she joined two different clubs, the Criminal Justice Club and the Sociology Club. Clubs were a very good experience for her. As she said, "I think the clubs I was in helped me learn to balance and to also take a break, and realize that college is also about networking."

After graduating from UNCP, Kayla said she planned to attend Fayetteville State and get her master's in Criminal Justice. Even though she is going to miss the staff and students of UNCP she left with a good attitude and hopes for a great future.

Some tips that she left for the incoming students are to "Balance all of your semesters with general education classes and your major classes; don't let your major classes back up in your junior and senior year. Take school seriously. It's very easy to be distracted, so stay focused!"



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By Casey Lawing

Paul Raymond Brown

Criminal Justice
Pittsburgh, PA

Hannah Brunfield

Accounting

Anthony Maurice Bryant

Computer Science
Clinton



Sandra Kay Buffkin

Chemistry
Laurinburg

Courtney Michele Bumpers

Political Science
Raleigh

James Douglas Bunn

Political Science
Raleigh



Michael Liptrap

Michael Liptrap was born and raised in Maryland, Long Island, New York. Now a senior, he was a commuter at UNC Pembroke majoring in Exercise and Sports Science (Recreation Concentration).

Before attending Pembroke Liptrap attended Norwich University, Hartford University, Central Florida Community College, and Niagara Falls Community College. While in Norwich he joined the Army for three years and was sent to Sarajevo, Bosnia, for the operation joint guard. He then later joined the National Guard in 2000. During his time in the National Guard he went to New Orleans, Louisiana, as a volunteer to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina where he was nominated and a finalist for the Student Impact Volunteer of the Year Award. In 2008, Liptrap was medically discharged after being injured during Iraqi attack training.

Despite having to change universities and being in the military he has managed to find his way at Pembroke. He volunteered for the Boys and Girls Club

as a mentor, was captain of the dodgeball intramurals team, and had also been involved with coaching. He enjoyed meeting other students and his involvement for planning the banquet pledges on Veterans' Days, as well as helping veterans in the transition to student life. Michael enjoyed fishing, hunting, and outdoor student trips. He also worked as a lifeguard and swim instructor at UNCP.

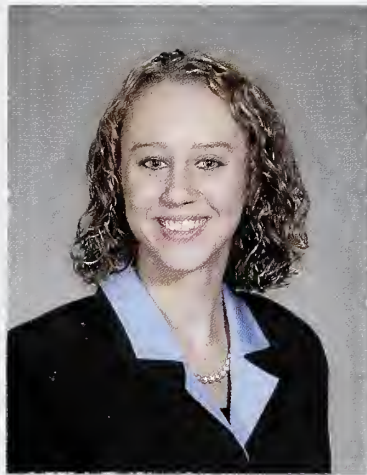


Michael was thankful for his mentor PJ Smith, Dr. Wooten, and Dr. Ezell. He stated, "They pivoted me in continuing school at UNCP and to have a mind set to graduate."

Michael was relieved that he stayed focused on his goal. After graduation, he plans to work in Alaska on a military base and be a recreational planner there. Before leaving, he hoped for that underclassmen would value their education: "View it as an opportunity. Here is where you need to learn and grow as a person."

By Erin Martinez





Jalitha Cambridge

Art Education
Raeford

Krystal Ann Campbell

Elementary Education
Fayetteville

Summer Michelle Capps

Criminal Justice
Princeton



Mariela Danielle Carter

Mathematics Education
Raeford

Sherlene Chavis

American Indian Studies
Maxton

Carolina Jeongwon Choi

Elementary Education
Astoria, NY



Janna Blue gets together with fellow December 2011 graduates in the auxiliary gym before the start of the commencement ceremony.

Why not graduate in style? This May 2011 graduate came prepared for the sun's rays with a pair of designer shades.

Felicia Monique Christian

Health Promotion
Laurinburg

Noah Clark

History
Fayetteville

Kevin Brandon Clause

Biology
Hope Mills



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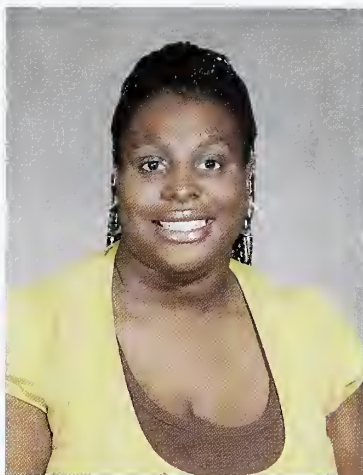


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Business major and Pi Kappa Alpha brother Tom Fiorio smiles as he is about to receive his degree in May 2011.



Jocelyn Hunt balances herself anxiously while former Miss UNCP Chasity Chavis crowns her the new queen for 2012.



Latif Jalib Darden

Political Science
Enfield

Kimberly Dann Darnell

English Education
St. Paul

Jessica Ashley Davis

Criminal Justice
Bladenboro



James Stephen De La Riva

Syelee Vivek Dongre

Psychology
Raleigh

La'Shonda Douglas

Sociology
Lumberton

Stacy Medina

Stacy Tatianna Medina was crowned the first Miss Greek UNCP on November 21, 2011. Originally from Northern New Jersey, she was raised “down the shore” in Ocean County from the age of 5 to 17 years old. Stacy lived on campus her freshman year in Pine Hall. Since then she’s lived off campus in an apartment. Her favorite part of living on campus was saving gas money. Privacy was her favorite of living off campus.

Stacy started as an athletic training major but changed to a psychology major when she took the intro course for General Ed: “The professor I had made me fall in love with the field. She kept it interesting and has become a wonderful role model for me as an aspiring clinician! Thanks, Dr. Regan!”

Stacy was in the Psychology Club, a member of the National Society of Leadership and Success—Sigma Alpha Pi, and she was in what she described as “the best” sorority in the world, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Stacy liked Greek Life best about UNCP, saying, “Be-

ing far from home and family was rough freshman year, but I found another family in my sisterhood that is irreplaceable!” This sisterhood would continue, especially with Jennifer Myers, Nicole Payne, Amanda Lynn Jackson, and Amanda Hooker. She described her sorority as unique because no two sisters are alike.

Each is different in culture, background, religion, but it all comes together. “We love unconditionally and grow from accepting one another,” she said.

After graduation Stacy plans to attend graduate school to earn a master’s degree in Mental Health Counseling and become a Licensed Professional Counselor.

Stacy advised underclassmen to “not lose sight of the goal at hand. Getting your degree is the most important thing. If you waste your time here, you’re wasting money as well and putting your future in jeopardy. College produces the foundation for your adult life, so put everything you have into it! Get involved, join clubs, GO GREEK!!! Don’t let your time here be wasted!”

By Kevisha Jones

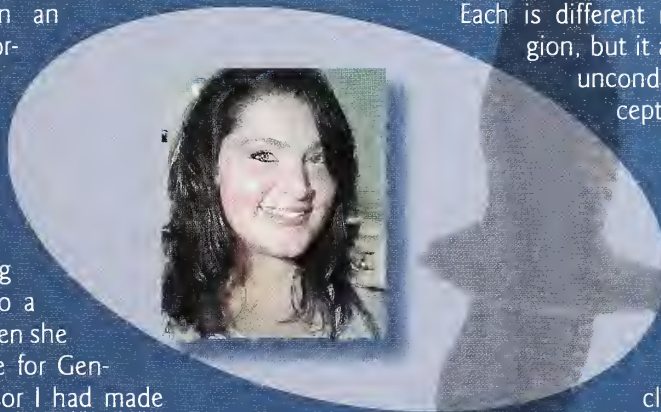


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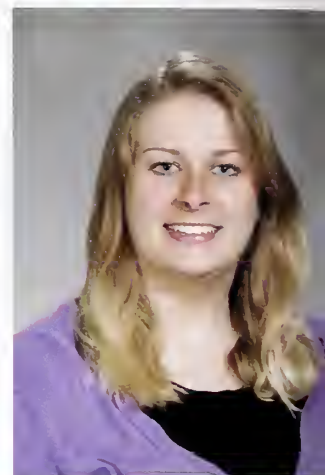
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St. Pauls



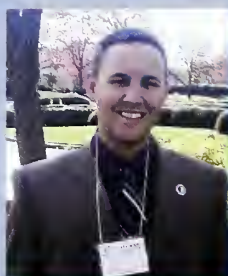
Jarrood Lowery

Jarrood Marshall Lowery, commonly known as J-Rod, was originally from Red Springs, until his family moved to Prospect, NC. Jarrood majored in Political Science with a minor in History. He volunteered at church as well as the senatorial campaign, the gubernatorial campaign, and the congressional campaign, allowing him to receive extensive hands-on experience in his field. Jarrood also currently served in the United States Marine Corps Reserves, a portion of his life which Jarrood is most proud of. If that wasn't enough, Jarrood is also a member of the Phi Sigma Nu fraternity, a member of the Student Government, and serves on the Student Tuition and Fees and Student Traffic committees. He is the treasurer of the College Republicans and also a member of the UNCP billiards team. "By joining these organizations," explained Jarrood, "I became more involved with my school, at the same time steadily strengthening my resume."

In addition Jarrood won the award for Best Speaker

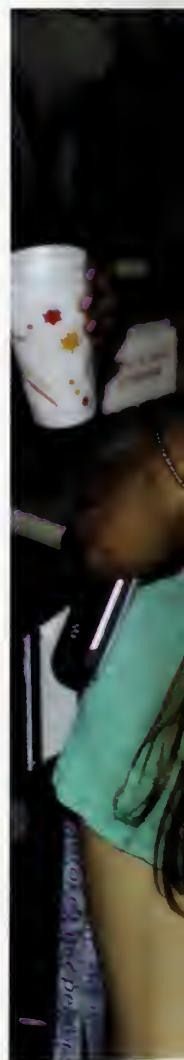
of the Model United Nations in Atlanta, Georgia, the first time ever a representative of Pembroke received an award from that event. Through his journey at UNCP Jarrood has made life-long friends from all across the US. Hanging out with his friends, teammates, and the game room will be greatly missed

after graduation. Although UNCP is his first choice for graduate school, Jarrood is also considering Appalachian State and the University of Nebraska.



Jarrood concludes, "Although UNCP is a small school, and one of the most affordable schools in the state, that does not undermine the excellent education you can achieve. College is very self-driven and self-motivated, which means what you put in it is what you get out. Like a professor once told me, 'Some people are trying to get the most out of their education, and some people are just trying to get out of their education.' Which one are you?"

By Andrew Brayboy





Kathryn Dianne Frabott

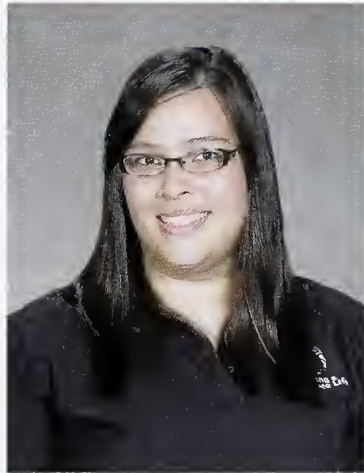
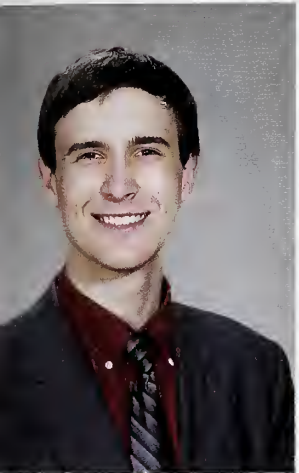
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Health Promotion
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Patricia Lynn Freeman

Social Work
Lumberton



Christopher Fulkerson

Political Science
Piney Creek

Mary Elizabeth Gardner

Secondary Mathematics Education
Havelock

Casandra May George

Elementary Education
Havelock



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Social time is a plus for Pamela Hughes and Tiffany Leake during the exam week Late Night Breakfast in May 2011.

This new graduate has a nice stride to go along with the accomplishment of gaining his degree.

Breanni Flaime Gill

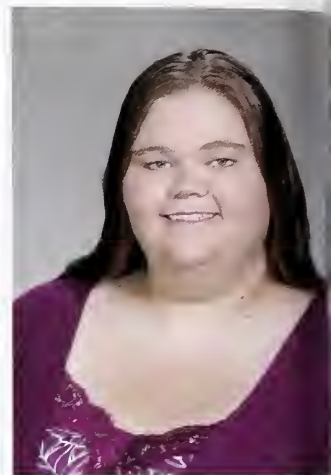
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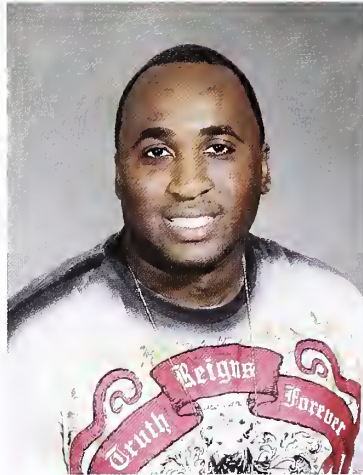
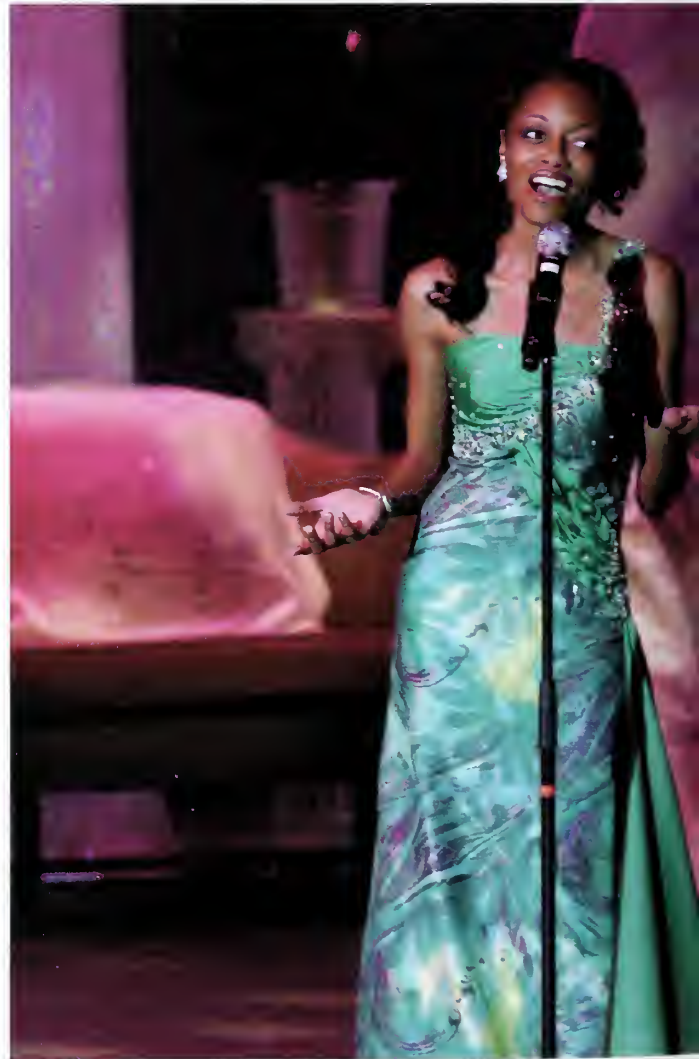


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Vanessa Diaz proudly receives her diploma from Chancellor Carter during May 2011 graduation.

Miss UNCP contestant Shannetta Monk offers a stunning smile between notes during her vocal performance.





John Eugene James Greene

Computer Science
Fayetteville



Michael Edward Grier Jr.

Political Science
Awendaw, SC



Gemelle Flaine Grier

Biology
Wilmington



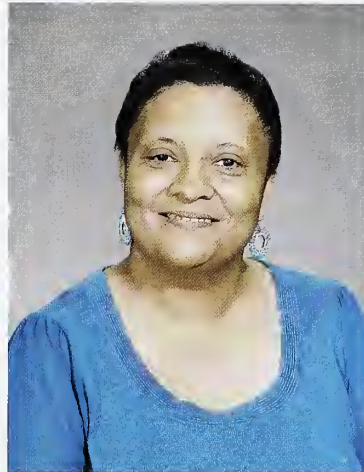
Paul Monroe Grimsley Jr.

Physical Education
Fairmont



Sherry Lynn Hagins

Social Work
Lumberton



Josie Hammonds

Elementary Education
Red Springs

Katie Jo Schmidt

Katie Jo Schmidt is a senior from Inverness, Florida. Most people there say things like “y’all” and “over yonder,” she adds. Katie is a commuter student here at UNCP. She enjoys commuting because she is able to live at home with her family and it is a good driving range for her. Her major is Exercise and Sports Science. When she first arrived, Katie declared a BSN-RN major and started taking classes in order to be accepted in the nursing program. After taking some classes in the athletic department she realized that her heart was in Exercise Physiology and Physical Therapy. After graduating she plans on going to graduate school for Physical Therapy. She said that it feels great to finally be a senior in college. She recommends that “For your senior year do not slack off in classes just because you are graduating soon. Continue to strive hard and reach for your goals just as you did the first time you started college.” Katie is currently working as a certified personal trainer. She



says being a personal trainer has helped in her studies. She occasionally helps out with UNCP’s Student Veterans Association (SVA). Besides SVA, Katie enjoys traveling, scuba diving, shopping, and working out. She includes that she is a figure competitor, and has competed in two shows in the past year and a half. During the time she has been here, Katie says that the nursing department has improved and the cafeteria is incorporating healthier meal options.

What she liked the best about UNCP was the people and that’s what she would miss most. The people that would continue to be significant in her life include Martin Nielson, Misty Cummings, and Loren Hashe, as well as Dr. Marian Wooten, Dr. Jeff Bolles, and Alayna Defalco, who all had a great impact on her life.

Katie’s advice to freshman was, “Don’t look at college as a time to party and slack off in your studies. It’s important to put your studies first and put partying after. Your GPA will stay with you throughout your entire college experience so make the best of it.”

By Andenette Bethea

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Shannon Hand

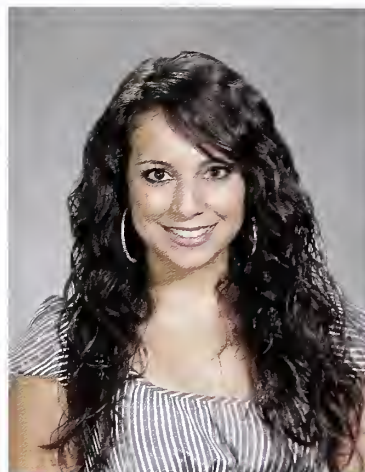
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Pinehurst

Sunita Gabrielle Haralalka

Psychology
Mebane

Marquia Patrice Hargrove

Social Work
Durham



Deon Soriano Harrell

English
Laurinburg

Jonathan Melvin Hartley

Social Studies Education
Princeton

John Woodrow Hass II

Finance
Sherrills Ford



Nick Phillips

Nicholas Phillips, nicknamed Nick, was born and raised in Rocky Mount, NC. When Nick returned home he felt a new appreciation for Pembroke's small town and his "bigger small town" of Rocky Mount. Living on campus, Nick didn't have to worry about finding a parking space or being late, and he formed a good bond and friendship with his freshman year roommate. He was a Mass Communication major with concentrations in Broadcasting and Journalism. According to Nick, the course offerings were great because you have the same faculty and same classmates throughout the years. As Editor-in-Chief of *The Pine Needle*, he worked long hours every week but found it fun and fulfilling. He has worked for *The Pine Needle* since his freshman year and worked his way up. WNCN-TV, part of the broadcasting class, televises different sports games; Nick said he has "been fortunate enough to be the lead play-by-play person for the past two years." Aside from WNCN-TV Nick enjoys going to sports games. Hanging out and re-



laxing is a way he spent his time outside of class, but Nick said, "There is never enough time to just relax." The changes that have occurred while Nick attended UNCP included the addition of buildings and students. He finds that those changes to be exciting because "It still felt like the same campus I was on as a freshman." There are many people significant in his life like professors and friends who he hopes to meet up with after graduation. Nick felt both excited and sad upon graduation. "I am happy to be graduating and moving on in my life, but college also goes by real fast and you don't realize it at the moment."

Nick wants to receive a master's in Sports Journalism for his career. Nick mentioned he would now miss his friends, campus walks, and activities. Nick advised incoming freshmen to have fun but not to take anything for granted. "When you start, it will feel like college will go on forever," he said.

By Mikaela Lee



Christopher Hewitt

Psychology
Pembroke

Courtney Catherine A. Hicklin

Criminal Justice
Charlotte

Candace Brooke High

Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Danyce Jacqueline Hill

Mass Communication
Lumberton

Joshua Dwight Hill

Information Technology
Clayton

Jerran Shantal Hines

Sociology
Charlotte



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Jamaal Anthony (left) gives a heartfelt performance in the University Players' spring 2011 production of *Godspell*.

Keramilah Dagnachew (above) sports her Kappa Delta sash at May 2011 graduation.

Lashondra Denise Holder

Biology
Middlesex

Melissa Howell

Social Work
Lumberton

Tracy C. Howell

Elementary Education
Hope Mills



Kerstin Hudgins

Nursing
Fayetteville

Alex Hudson

Computer Science
Fayetteville

Chloe Danielle Hunt

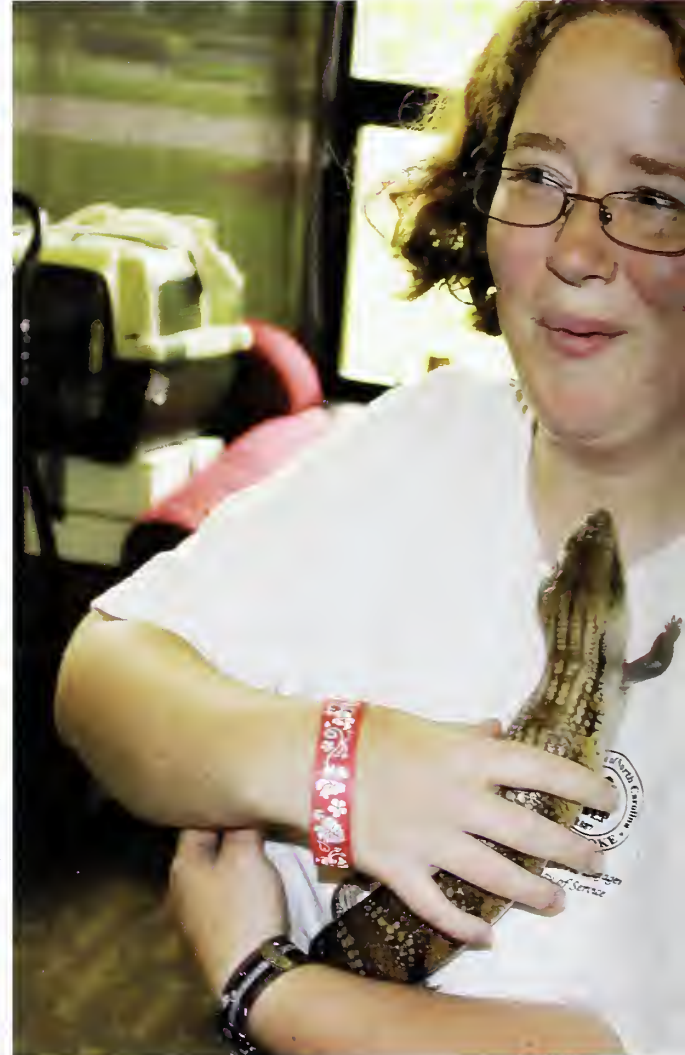
General Biology
Lumberton

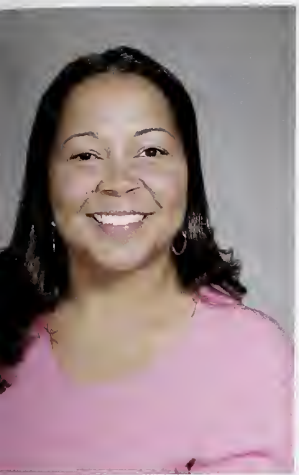


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Spring graduation marks the last day that Chris Sawyer will have to carry a backpack across campus.

Jessica Knapton gets up close and personal with a critter during an exhibit of lizards and other reptiles on Family Day.

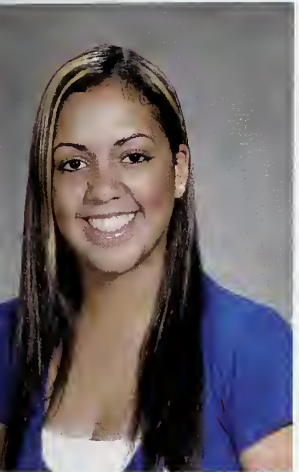




Ashley Danielle Hunt-Seals
Lumberton

Felicia Brewer Ivey
Social Studies Education
Lumberton

Sheila Jackson-Dunlap
Education
Council



Megan Leigh Jacobs
Political Science
Prospect

Lingham James
Art Education
Wallace

Stephanie Nicole Jarman
Mass Communication
Parkton

Dalecia Carr

Dalecia Carr, a senior at UNCP, was born in Germany but raised in the Ft. Bragg-Fayetteville area as a proud army brat. Dalecia lived on campus at Village Apartments. She stated, "Having a kitchen and great roommates are the best! I love to cook. The only thing that I did not like was sharing a bathroom."

Dalecia was a Business Marketing major with a strong interest in music. Dalecia enjoys playing the piano and composing music in her spare time. Playing the piano is one of her favorite things to do since she was 5.

About finally being a senior, she said, "I feel so relieved! It's very stressful at times, especially the accounting classes. I encourage underclassmen majoring in Business to take accounting classes now or it will catch up to you later and haunt you." There were times when Dalecia thought she would give up, but encouragement from her family and friends kept her on track. After graduation, Dalecia plans to be

a Contracting Specialist on Ft. Bragg. After that she would like to go to graduate school in a year's time. Eventually she would want to be a music producer and write instrumental music.

Dalecia was a member of the Berea Campus Outreach Bible Study. She also was the hostess and leader for Hair Forum, the Secretary for the African Student Organization, and a year-book staff member. In her spare time, Dalecia liked to study in the library and hang out with friends.

Dalecia concluded with: "What I liked about UNCP was the diversity and that it was as far enough as needed from home, I am going to miss not working, and I will miss my friends in general." If she could

give some advice to entering freshmen and other underclassmen it would be this: "Party only once every blue moon or party when you get an A on an exam." Also, "Don't be influenced by others; have your own bubble and be your own person."

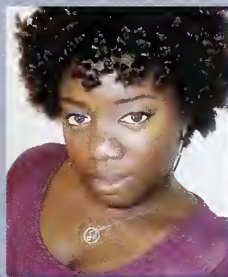


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By Jessica Woodard

Katherine Alice Jawarski

Psychology
Charlotte

Katie Jimison

Molecular Biology
Marion

Jamie Nichole Johnson

Psychology
Los Angeles, CA



Doris A. Jones

Nursing
Mobile, AL

Karlos Leon Jordan

Exercise and Sports Science
Oceanside, CA

Doshie Mae Kirkwood

Elementary Education
Rowland



Lamont Taylor

Earl Lamont Taylor, who goes by Lamont, was born in Brooklyn, New York. He moved to Lumberton, NC, when he was a young child because his parents wanted him to be raised in a better environment, and he also has a lot of family from Fairmont, NC. He considers Lumberton, where he has lived for over 30 years now, to be his home town, and he described it as small and comfortable.

Lamont was a senior at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke in the year of 2012. He plans to attend a very competitive on-line grad program in July 2012. Earl got married at the end of 2011 and commuted from Raleigh each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for classes here at UNCP. He commutes because he gets to see his family every day when he arrives home from school. Earl and his wife plan to open a marriage counseling center with his degree in psychology.

Lamont has always known he wanted to become a psychology major because he is a basketball coach for the entire county and he believes that bas-

ketball is more psychological than a sport because he is has helped all of the children he has coached through many problems.

This young man has been interviewed for the town paper at least 10 times. He has always had a passion for basketball and just retired from coaching in July of 2011. He is the regional scout for the Dream Come

True Sports sponsored by Under Armor. His nephew is Quince Miller, who is a wonderful basketball star and is about to be drafted into the NBA at 19 years old! Lamont is Quince's legal guardian and has helped and trained him since he was a young boy.

Lamont is a very competitive person and uses that as a way of keeping his grades up—he competes with himself. The lowest grade Lamont has ever received in his time at UNCP is an A-. This very educated adult has helped many young individuals throughout his day and I applaud him. Congrats, Lamont!

By Kelsey Lynn





Patricia Jean Knight

Criminal Justice
Durham

Ivy Koenig

Elementary Education
Richmond, VA

Amanda Lei Kuhfahl

Psychology
Apex



Brandy Nicole Larson

Mathematics Education
Moyock

Kayla Celeste Lee

Criminal Justice
Mt. Gilead

Ashley Nicole Leviner

Biology
Hamlet



Photo by Carolina Choi



Photo by Sara Oswald

A couple of cajon players offer unique sounds of music while walking on campus.

Nikki Wever and Ashley Nealey are ready to receive their education degrees.

Xin Li

Accounting
Guang Zhou, China

Yuanyuan Lin

Psychology
Yunnan, China

Michael Anthony Liptrap

Exercise and Sports Science
Street, MD



Mina C. Livingston

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Annissa Dawn Locklear

Psychology
Red Springs

Craig Locklear

Criminal Justice/American Indian Studies
Fayetteville

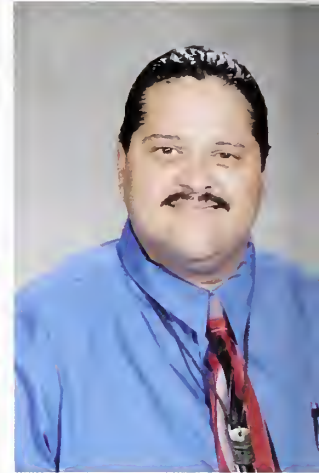


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Cedric Harrison sports his Q-Dogs regalia as he receives his degree in May 2011.

Collecting gift packages for the Q-troops is one of many service activities students performed during the year.





Fffie Locklear

Political Science
Pembroke

Elizabeth B. Locklear

Exercise and Sports Science
Laurinburg

Evie La Breeska Locklear

Biology
Lumberton



Garrett Nicole Locklear

Mass Communication
Laurinburg

Heather Marie Locklear

Business Administration
Sanford

Lauren Camille Locklear

Elementary Education
Pembroke



Photo by Lucy Marshman

Chloe Hunt

Chloe Danielle Hunt is a senior graduating from UNCP with a degree in General Biology. She chose General Biology for her major because she wanted to go into the health field. All of the teachers in the Chemistry and Biology departments were very helpful and friendly.

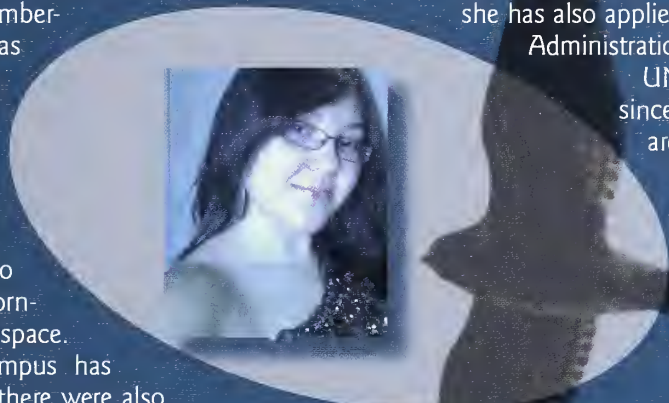
Chloe was from Lumberton where she has lived all her life. She commuted from Lumberton every day, which caused some disadvantages such as paying for gas and having to leave earlier in the morning to find a parking space. While living off campus has some disadvantages there were also advantages such as not having to pay for housing or having to provide for herself.

As a senior Chloe did not have a job but she did have a paid internship and she participated in the Health Careers Access Program (HCAP), which allowed her to volunteer with many different health clinics and universities. Aside from internships and schoolwork Chloe was very involved with her church

and choir and enjoyed spending time with her family. Chloe said that it was a giant relief to be graduating in May but her career as a student is not even close to being over. After graduating in May Chloe is either going into health administration or applying to Campbell and Methodist Universities for PA school, and she has also applied to UNCP's MPA in Health Administration graduate program.

UNCP has grown so much since she was a freshman; there are more undergraduate and graduate programs offered to students now. Some of her best advice for incoming freshmen would be to never give up, always put schoolwork first, and try not to party too often.

Chloe stated that her professors in the Chemistry and Biology departments are what she will miss most about UNCP. All of the professors have helped her so much and have always made her feel welcomed in the Biology and Chemistry departments. She is going to miss every person involved with the science departments.



By Elizabeth Menzel

Porsha Leann Locklear

Elementary Education
Red Springs

Virginia Lee Locklear

Social Work
Pembroke

Rigoberto Lopez-Domingo

Chemistry
Manning, SC



Alicia F. Lorick

Sociology
Lumberton

Hope Marie Markham

Mass Communication
Apex

Paul Corte'z Marsh

Spanish
Greensboro



Jamelle Banks

Jamelle "Mel" Banks is a Mass Communication Broadcasting major from Oakland, California—an area where some people do not reach the age of 18. Growing up Mel kept an optimistic mentality and found positive outlets to keep him out of trouble. Friends and family who passed on because of the violence in his hometown motivated him for the better. He stated, "In Oakland you learn to grow up fast and you must find something positive that you love to do to keep you out of trouble." Moving to the east coast has brought him through culture shock. "Since moving here I noticed how things move slower than it moves back in Cali," he said.

When he transferred to UNCP in 2009 and became a member of the football team, "It opened many doors for me as far as meeting people." Mel also met some of his close friends outside of football, especially Ashley Nichol, who he appreciated greatly. Mel enjoyed spending time with his friends and family away from class. A self-pro-

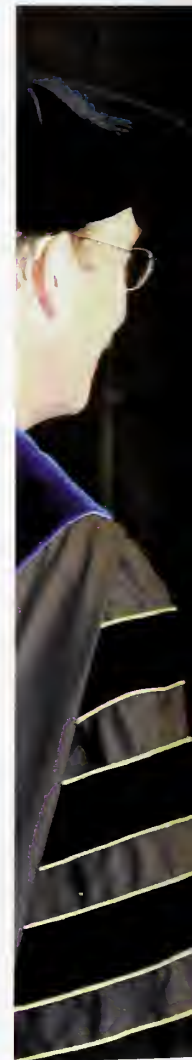
claimed "sneaker head," one of his favorite pastimes was shopping. Mel plans on seeing how far he can go with football but he also plans to move out to Los Angeles for television and film opportunities. Mel had a simple word of advice for future UNCP students:

"Time waits for no one; get on your grind and handle your school work because hard work pays off."

When asked how it feels to be a senior in college, he replied with, "It feels good to be a senior because I worked so hard to get to this point; now its time to finish strong."

Mel also added the best thing about UNCP was, "I liked the fact I found people I could relate to and that the Mass Communication program was top notch." Some freshmen lose their way when entering college and Mel's advice for them was to "Make sure you keep your priorities in order and take care of your school work first; the parties aren't going anywhere."

By Dalecia Carr





Raymond Mason

Art Education
Hope Mills

Jamie A. Mayes

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Angela McRae McArthur

Social Work
Raeford



Ariell McDougald

Sociology
Garner

Jenna F. McGary

Exercise and Sports Science
Charlotte

Vanessa McNair

Sociology
Fairmont



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Donnell Smith and Michael Baron Smith shake Chancellor Carter's hand after receiving their diplomas.

Beth Stiles bonds with a cute Lab puppy during an on-campus pet therapy event.

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Jasmine Monique McNeill

Fairmont

Vincent Carl McNeill

Exercise and Sport Science
Fayetteville

Jangelo Denise McRae

Forensic Chemistry
Fairmont



Stacy Jatianna Medina

Psychology
Ocean County, NJ

Christian Flaine Medlin

Elementary Education
Henderson

Karen Elizabeth Menzel

Mass Communication
Clemmons



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Aproud graduate lifts up his hands in excitement followed by Dominique Brodnax during Spring 2011 graduation.

Sheena Mature and Kappa Delta members enjoy a beautiful fall day as they work on sorority bricks.



Latasha Jacara Merritt

Elementary Education
Lilesville

Michael Robert Miller

Political Science
Hollywood, FL

Shanetta Ja'mere Monk

Digital Arts
Fayetteville



Shemicka LaNette Monroe

Social Work
Raeford

Chantel Late Moore

Mass Communication
Mount Olive

Kevin L. Morrissey

Computer Science
St. Pauls



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DaQuesha Davis

DaQuesha Dana'e Davis, also called "D," is now a senior here at UNCP. DaQuesha is from New York, where she plans to return some time in her life. She stayed this year at Commons in a two-bedroom apartment that she said felt like her own personal resort. She was majoring in Exercise and Sports Science with a concentration in Exercise Physiology. While a student at UNCP DaQuesha has been involved in many extracurricular activities. She was a cheerleader her freshman and sophomore year and then became a dancer her junior year. Now she is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Being a part of all these activities helped DaQuesha meet new people and become close to the student body at UNCP. The sorority has helped her give back to the community by doing community service and hosting events on campus.

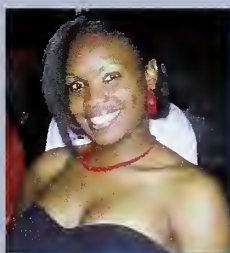
Outside of campus she attends church and Bible study sessions two times a week. She thanks God for

her talent of dancing, so outside of school she dances and spends time with family. DaQuesha stated that she will miss attending the football games. The team have become like brothers to her: "GO UNCP Braves FOOTBALL ALL IN!!"

After graduation she plans to attend graduate school to pursue a master's in sports management/administration. Her dream is to work for the NFL and also have a dance ministry. She mentioned that Coach Langley was one person that impacted her life while being a student at UNCP. "She has motivated me to become a better woman and helped me stay focused so that I can accomplish my dreams," said DaQuesha.

DaQuesha would advise future students to manage their time well and to not get caught up in the party life. She feels that it's a blessing to be able to attend school, because some people don't get the chance to.

By Chloe Hunt



Daniel P. Murphy

Exercise Physiology
Long Island, NY

Simonne Murray

Psychology
Greenevers

Jennifer Ann Myers

Business Administration
Thomasville



Martin William Nielsen

Exercise and Sport Science
Girard, PA

Janetta Cheek Obeda

Sociology
Pembroke

Brittany Dawn O'Donnell

Biology
Pembroke



Shane Nolan

Shane Nolan, better known as "Shuga Shane," spent his entire life in Erie, Pennsylvania, before attending UNCP. Shane was a Physical Education major working towards a teaching license as well. Shane chose his major with the desire to educate students about health for better and longer lives. He was a member of the UNCP wrestling team. His impressive performance was highlighted especially when he shut out two opponents in the 197-pound bracket during the NCAA Super Region I Tournament with a 5-0 and 2-0 score. Shane's time on the team fed his athletic drive and gave him field experience. He also aided fellow students in the Jones Center with personal workouts before his busy wrestling schedule consumed his free time. Being a UNCP Brave athlete made Shane more focused and in shape. When Shane did have free time, he enjoyed going to beach and spending time with family and friends.

Significant friends that will continue to impact his life after graduation would be his teammates and

coaches. One coach in particular would be Othello "O.T." Johnson, head coach of UNCP's wrestling team. "I always appreciated him for always believing in me," Shane stated proudly. Upon graduating, Shane plans to obtain his master's in Sports Administration. Shane felt a rush with his time here at UNCP.

"My years here flew by! I feel good. I'm excited to graduate!" he proclaimed.



Shane's view on life was to "seize the day because tomorrow is never promised." He would like underclassmen to keep that in mind as well as to finish their core studies before getting caught up in electives. He believed that taking advantage of extra opportunities on campus is excellent, but for students to remain focused on their core studies: "Focusing on your core studies can save you the hassle later in case you ever have to transfer; don't get caught up like I did." Finally Shane added this simple yet self-explanatory advice for freshmen: "Work before play!"

By Shanetta Monk





Melissa Danielle Oglesby

Psychology
Havelock

Delena Rae Oxendine

Elementary Education
Tampa, FL

Jarsha Smith Patterson

Sociology
Red Springs



Anthony Peterkin

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Jimmy Allen Pevia

Information Technology
Red Springs

Kimberly Michelle Pfeiffer

Elementary Education
Fayetteville



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Ready for a firm handshake with Chancellor Carter, Rebecca Howell graciously accepts her diploma.

With award winning smiles, these graduates scan the gymnasium for familiar faces as the crowd cheers.

Nicholas Scott Phillips

Mass Communication
Rocky Mount

Christian Nicholas Pilot

Biology and Chemistry
Charlotte

Caridad Renee Pino

Biology and Criminal Justice
Red Springs



Robert Deltwan Powe

Information Technology
Morven

Roger Nathan Priest

Chemistry
Tar Heel

Patricia Lauren Riddle

Elementary Education
Hillsborough



Photo by Carolina Choi



This Omega Psi Phi member is decked out in fraternity wear for Pembroke Day.

Brendon Jonsson, May 2011 graduate, displays his diploma proudly, using the American flag as a backdrop.



Joshua Edwin Rimes

History
Elizabethtown



Marisol Rivera

Social Work
Aberdeen



Brittany Shantia Rowell

Criminal Justice
Boston, MA



Michael Rowland Jr.

Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Jera Saaristo

Elementary Education
Hornbeck, LA



Deneka Marie Sampson

History
Wintersprings, FL

Adrienne Chavis

Adrienne Michelle Chavis was born in Richmond, VA, but moved when she was two years old and has lived in Lumberton most of her life. She spent five years in Provo and Orem, UT, as well. Adrienne chose English as her major because she realized that most of the classes she was taking were literature-related, and she knew it was something that she enjoyed. Adrienne said that the English department here at UNCP contained a wonderful and resourceful group of individuals. One course that she enjoyed was Dr. Teagan Decker's Writing Center Theory and Practice course, which gave her a chance to observe methods of tutoring and how to be an effective writer. Adrienne is a part of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, which she loved because she was surrounded by individuals who work together to create ideas that benefit the campus and community. Adrienne was also Editor-in-Chief of *The Aurochs*, UNCP's literary magazine that highlights much of the written/artistic talent on campus.

A single mother of four, Adrienne spends lots of her time centered around her children. In her free time she likes to read, watch basketball, and create designs on desktop publishing. She's also a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Nursery leader for her church. As a senior, Adrienne felt accomplished because a college degree is something she been striving for for what seems like eternity. Advice that she would like to leave to underclassmen is to "Never give up! Sometimes life throws the unexpected your way, but don't let one hurdle keep you from the finish line." Adrienne liked being able to work with people who had similar passions as hers, and that is something that she will miss most. Her favorite professor was Dr. Jane Haladay and she will miss attending her Native American Literature and Native American Novel courses. After graduation Adrienne plans to become a professional writer, an advocate for Native Americans, or an entrepreneur.

By Danquis McDaniel



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Amanda Deloris Santos

Exercise and Sports Science
Leland

Katie Jo Schmidt

Exercise and Sports Science
Florida

Jeena Leigh Sellers

Psychology
Fayetteville



Daniel Sheppard Shipp II

Mass Communication
Fayetteville

Zephanie Jachelé Short

Chemistry
Mebane

Jackie Carl Simpson Jr.

Criminal Justice
Wingate



Latonda Meache' Smith

Elementary Education
Salisbury

Wixie D. Stephens

Political Science
Lumberton

Rachel Maynor Strickland

Sociology
Pembroke



Kristi Lynn Sutton

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Stephen Robert Swallow

Art
Raleigh

Shari Swann

Social Studies Education
Raleigh



"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams." — Henry David Thoreau



Ashley Devond Taylor

Biology
Greensboro

Farl Lamont Taylor

Psychology
Lumberton

Nina Zhao

Business Administration
Mt. Holly



Sidney Alexis Thomas

Political Science
Wilmington

Dominique Venshaw Thompson

Criminal Justice
Charlotte

Stephanie Renee Tillman

Psychology
Charlotte



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Kasha Jaworski looks radiant after receiving her diploma at the December 2011 graduation ceremony.

Jason Moore and Jimmie Whorley celebrate graduation day with a friend.

James Walter Jindall

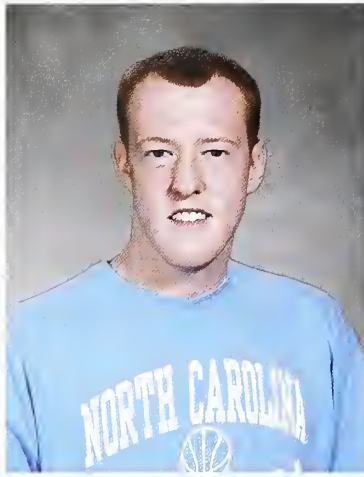
Physical Education
Wagram

Samuel Allen Jobias

Business Administration
Moyock

Josie R. Jortence

Biology
Fayetteville



Lee Junior Townsend

Criminal Justice
Fairmont

Suzanne Rose Troy

Sociology
Lumberton

Diana Tubbs-Deese

Health Promotion
Lumberton



Photo by NGrant Merritt

Troy Russell happily embraces a friend for the final time before December 2011 graduation.

Mallory Bower of the Career Center makes sure that the May 2011 graduates are enjoying their Senior Brunch.





Brenda Nikki Tucker

Elementary Education
Raeford



Brittany Carol Tyler

Elementary Education
Red Springs



Kristen Ellis Jyree

Psychology
Lake Waccamaw



Melody Ruth Velazquez

Exercise and Sports Science
Shannon



Beverly L. Vereen

Sociology and Journalism
Lumberton



Jovita Lynne Vereen

Psychology
Durham



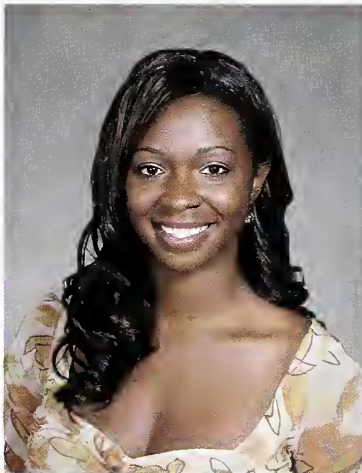
Vornie B. Walton

Biology
Lumberton



Bridget Michelle Ward

Elementary Education
Laurinburg



Jiara Washington

Mass Communication
Concord



Ronald Wells

Exercise Physiology



Myeshia Necole Wharton

Business Marketing
Fayetteville



Melissa Page Whitt

Biology
Nashville

"The empires of the future are the empires of the mind." — Winston Churchill

Damiano Anthony Whittington

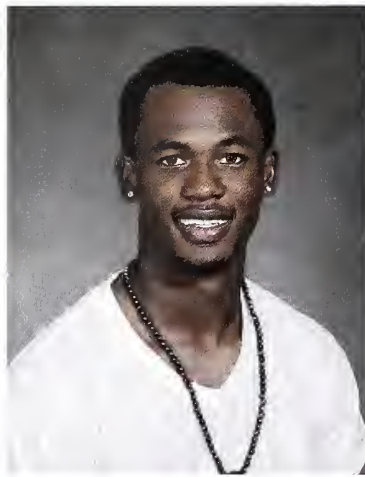
Recreational Management
Elizabethtown

Astevia Edilsa Willett

Biology
Pinehurst

Katherine Astevia Willett

Criminal Justice
Pinehurst



Ashley M. Williams

Como

Brandon Daniel Williams

Criminal Justice
Chapel Hill

Janna Renee Williams

Elementary Education
Eagle Springs



Shakera Thionia Williams

Psychology
Hamlet

Whitney Lauren Williams

Criminal Justice
Laurinburg

Willie Mae Williams

Criminal Justice
Laurinburg



Amelia Jo Willis

Biology
Kingsport, TN

Matthew Fverette Wilson

Art
Fayetteville

Jonathan Wing

Criminal Justice
Columbus



"The desire to reach for the sky runs deep in our human psyche." — Amelia Earhart



Dorothy Woodard
Carthage



Netasha Worriax
Elementary Education
Pembroke



Ashton Young
Elementary Education
Garner



John Zeller
Physical Education
Bloomfield, NJ



Siming Zheng
Accounting
China



Xun Zhou
Accounting
China



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Janna Williams Kennedy celebrates her marriage to Matt Kennedy at the end of December 2011, a few weeks after graduating with an Elementary Education degree.

Willie Mae Williams and other graduates fan themselves in anticipation before lining up for graduation.

Beverly Armstrong

Clinical Mental Health Counseling

Ronnie Earl Baker

Service Agency Counseling
Fayetteville

Margaret Yvonne Basten

Public Administration
Mount Pleasant



Michael Bloomer

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Samantha Cornwell

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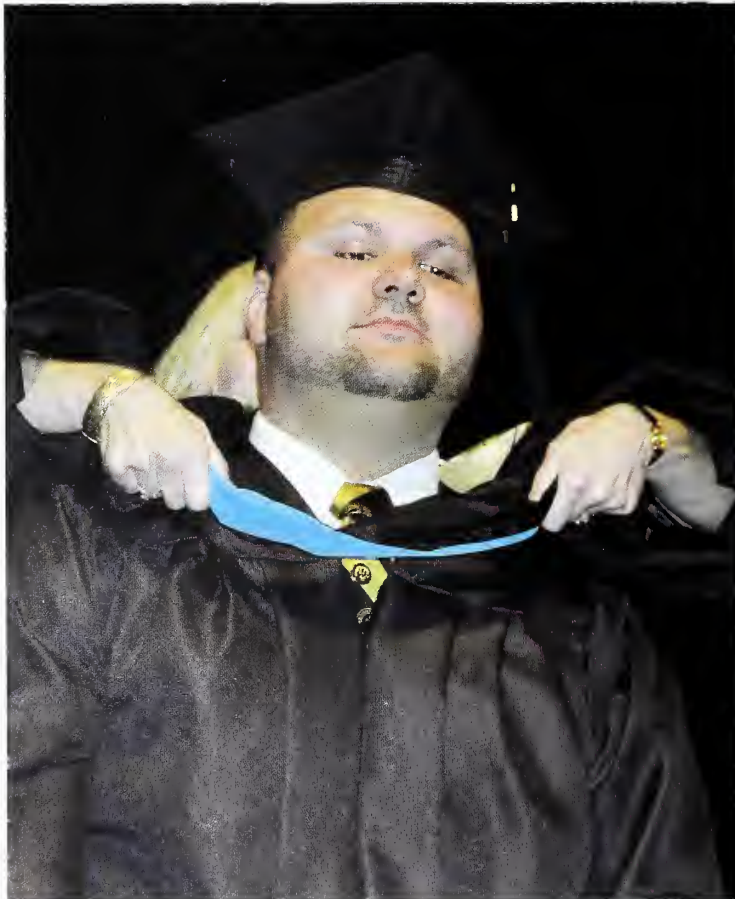
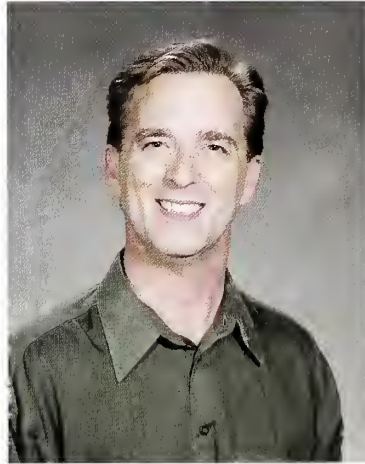
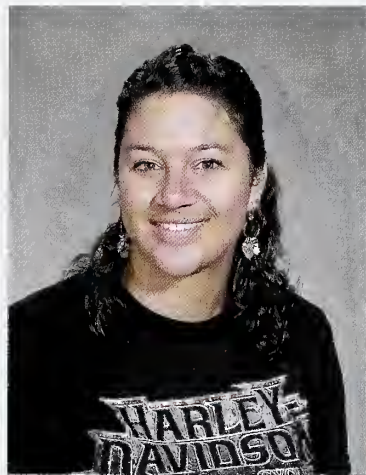


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A hood symbolizing the master's degree is awarded to each graduate student at commencement.

Dr. Roger Ladd congratulates Gary Ballard and Renee Phile at the reception following December 2011 graduate commencement.



Christina Jeanne Crovetti

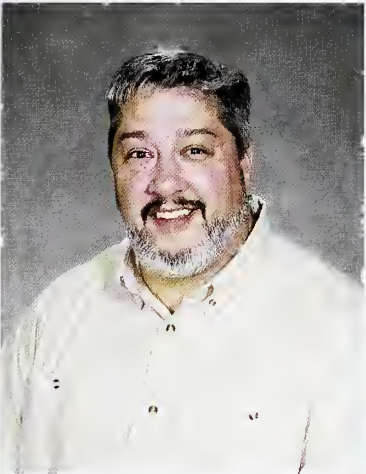
Physical Education
Amesbury, MA

Amy Le'Ana Dial

Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Maxton

Tiffany Dial

Science Education



Eleanor Gardner

Public Administration
Fayetteville

Marshall Bruce Garris

Clinical Mental Health Counseling
Wilmington

Jimmy Godwin Jr.

Social Work
Fayetteville



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Tasha Singh

Tasha Singh, a second-year graduate student working on her Master's in Social Work degree at UNCP, has a love and appreciation for the campus and its people. She graduated with her BSW in May of 2010 and began her graduate degree that August. Originally from Concord, NC, Tasha now commutes from Fayetteville to campus. She traveled abroad to London, England, while working on her undergraduate degree and now works on campus as a graduate assistant. Tasha said her drive to become a social worker comes from a desire to advocate for those without a voice. When asked about her hobbies, she said that graduate school really leaves her with no time for hobbies; however, she does enjoy going to the movies and hanging out with her nieces and nephews. Tasha dubs herself a "city girl" because her hometown is so close to Charlotte, NC, and she says that she loves to be in the mix of city life. Her personal goals include going on to achieve her doctorate in social law and policy. She wants to keep a social work voice in the



writing of policy and would even like to work at an international setting or overseas. Tasha's beautiful goals are inspired by a particular professor here at UNCP. She says that Dr. Veronica Hardy in the Social Work department has been a true mentor to her throughout her time at UNCP. She says that Dr. Hardy reminds herself of where she wants to be one day, always reaching to the next level. About her personal experience at UNCP, she says she loves it, and that it's all about what you put into your education. She says being proactive is essential and that everyone should have a post graduation plan. Tasha believes the professors and other resources on campus provide guidance and help when it is needed. For instance, the Career Center helped Tasha tailor her résumés and applications for overseas jobs, which was a huge help to her. Tasha says that the MSW program at UNCP is great, and then says as a last piece of advice to underclassman, "Don't try to pressure yourself into knowing where you want to work your freshman year, because it will change so many times."

By Anna Blue



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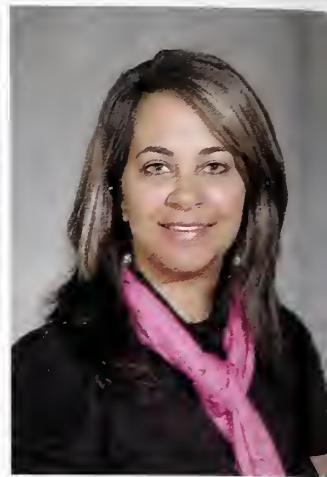
School Counseling
Charlotte

Bobby Lynn Huey

Social Work
Winnfield, LA

Laurie Barton Jacobs

Social Work
Lumberton



Hannah Elizabeth Keegan

Sports Administration
Pembroke

Qi Liu

English Education
Hei Long Jiang Province, China

Martin L. Locklear

Service Agency Counseling
Rowland



Brian McCormick

Brian James McCormick is from Blue Ridge Parkway. He attended Allegheny High School with a total of 400 hundred students and a graduating class of 80. He received an undergraduate degree from UNCP in business marketing. Brian says he came to UNCP for an MBA degree in order to hone his business skills. He worked with a few businesses while attending UNCP. "One project I worked on was with the Laurinburg Maxton Airport. I worked on a team of four with Dr. Ling, the MBA director," he said; they developed an 80+ page business plan and presented it to the airport's trustees.

Brian has tutored for micro-economics and financial accounting through Trio programs since he's attended UNCP. He prepared materials that students needed in order to attend graduate programs. Brian is the Student Government Association president as well as a member of the Board of Trustees of our University. "Through my time as SGA president we have started up great programs, such as student of the month, which recognizes an

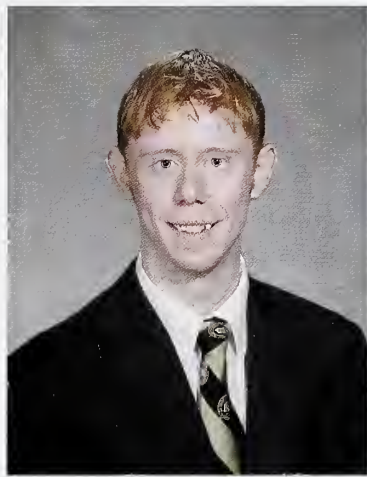
outstanding UNCP student, and student forums for communication between students, SGA, and administration on the issues affecting them," he said.

After Brian graduates he plans on looking for work in the green energy business. Over the summer he worked with Facilities Management here at UNCP related to the environment. As he explained, "I learned a great deal about saving utility costs through green technology. Through my work and the guidance Facilities Management provided me, I found a way to save UNCP \$143,690 over a 5 year period with an investment of only \$3,177 in green tech."

Brian advised underclassmen to attend classes, listen to their professors, and get involved. "My time at UNCP has been a great experience. UNCP is one of the few universities where a student is not just another number, and faculty, staff, and administration are committed to making college a great experience," he concluded.

By Jamelle Banks





Feica Lynn Maciejewski

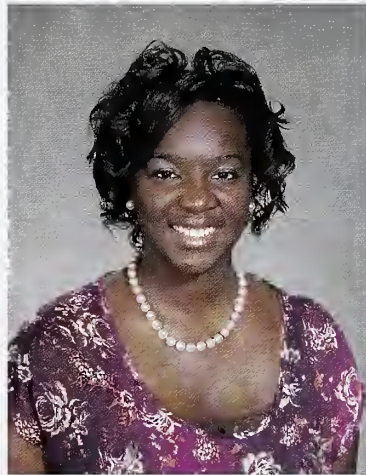
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Berwick, PA

Brian James McCormick

Business Administration
Laurel Springs

Katrina Michaela McKinnon

School Administration
Fayetteville



Rozma Hoskins McLean

Service Agency Counseling
Laurinburg

Felicia Morrison

Social Work
Hamlet

Kimberly Michelle Moseley

Public Administration-Health
New Bern



Photo by Name Name



Photo by Name Name

Qi Liu displays his Graduate Student Employee of the Year plaque in April 2011 as Arjay Quizon congratulates him.

Graduate students are happy to have received their new master's degrees in December 2011.

Samantha Lowery Oxendine

School Counseling
Lumberton

Jamara Anne Oxendine

Public Administration-Health Administration
Pembroke

Anh Thi Van Pham

Business Administration
Vietnam



Donna Patt Rimes

Reading Education
Elizabeth City

Daniel Stuart Royals

Public Administration-Criminal Justice
Chicago, IL

Katya Lizeth Rueda

Business Administration
Honduras

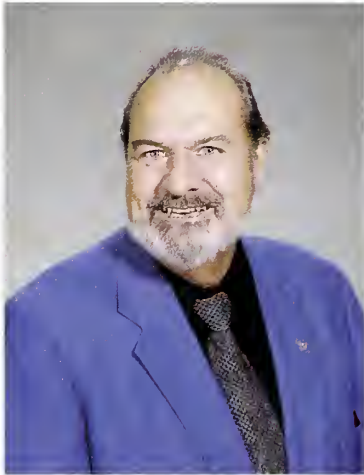


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This student applauds the inspirational message delivered by Newy Scruggs at the graduate commencement.



Elliott Samuel '99

Physical Education
Rockingham



Teresa Samuel

Social Work
Laurinburg



Jasha Jeanette Singh

Social Work
Charlotte



Patsy Stanley

Public Administration
Hamlet



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Brian McCormick (left), the first graduate student to serve as SGA president, addresses the crowd at Pembroke Day.

Graduate students stand and prepare to march up to the GPAC stage to receive their degrees.

Photo by Sara Oswald

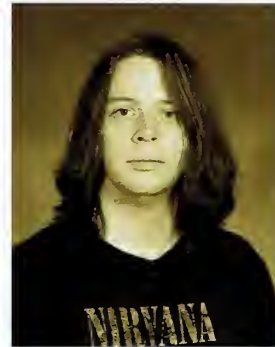
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 Cecelia P. Banks
 Krystal Lynne Barlow
 Nicholas-Aaron Dean Barnes



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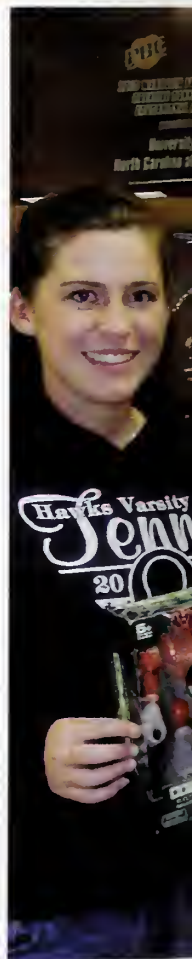
Editor-in-Chief of UNC Pembroke's *Indianhead* yearbook and member of the Class of 2013 is Anna Elizabeth Blue. A social work major, Anna is a very hardworking and dedicated junior on UNCP's campus. She is originally from Swansboro, NC, a little coastal town near the beach which is described as "The friendly city by the Sea."

Aside from being away from family, Anna considers her on campus living experience as a home away from home. She says living in Oak Hall is something she enjoys because it involves being in the middle of all the campus activities. She claims that she especially enjoys the convenient location of Oak because she is so close to the bookstore, the UC, the gym, and of course, the *Indianhead* yearbook office. Anna says she chose UNCP because of the beautiful campus and personal touch UNCP adds to each student's education. Upon admittance to the university she was also accepted into the Esther G.

Maynor Honors College and she received an academic merit scholarship.

Aside from being an excellent student and yearbook editor, Anna also has a job on campus as a Supplemental Instructor. This fall she worked with Intro to Sociology students. After obtaining a degree in social work, Anna hopes to accomplish her master's degree in social work and wants to use her degree to counsel military veterans or for human rights advocacy work. Anna's advice to underclassman was to "Work hard during freshman year, because this will be the foundation for a strong GPA and allows for less stress about grades in higher-level courses." The one professor Anna feels has impacted her time at UNCP the most is Sara Oswald, English department lecturer and advisor to the yearbook; she has been a mentor and will be greatly missed after her graduation.

By Alyssa Richardson

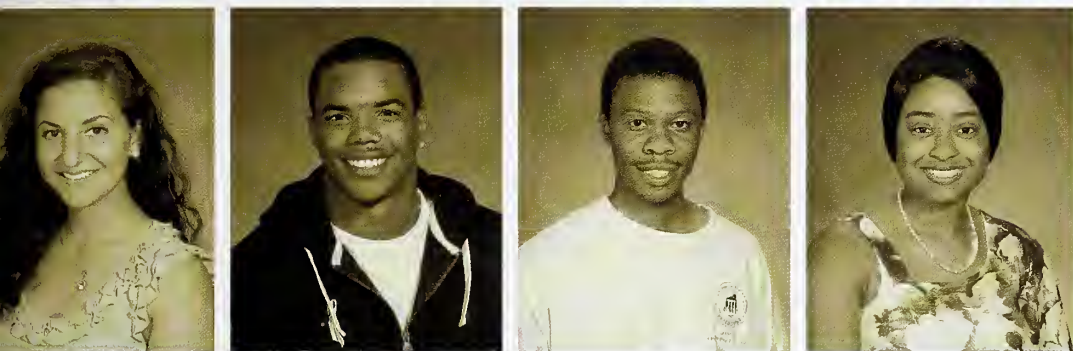




Larissa Campbell
 Kristen Faye Chason
 YoonHwan Chung
 Courtney Mornée Clark



Leslie Clark
 Danielle Nicole Cloud
 Marrah Diane Cole
 Hillary E. Coleman



Andrea Colléu
 Marcus Corbett
 Darnell Daley
 Victoria Dancy



Photo by Alex White

Allison Johnson, Mia Winterbottom, and Madeline DiNunzio contribute toys for needy children for admission to a basketball game.



Photo by Lucy Marshman

Darnell Daley makes a new friend during the Pet Therapy event.

Candace Davis
 Billie Jo Dial
 Heidi Lynn Dingwell
 Sierra Chane'l Edwards



James Louis Ellison
 Christine Estigoy
 Briana Reneé Flores
 Boyce Friday



Kayla Kathleen Giles
 Tonesha Chantell Grady
 Keith Greenlee
 Lauren Nicole Grow



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Sierra Edwards is happy to take a break as the next photographer steps in to shoot photos at Homecoming.



Boyce Friday takes a snack break from his residence life duties to watch fellow students create custom buttons.



Jermaine Faith Guillergan
Wie Huang
Malik Andre Jenkins
Amber Michelle Jordan



Emily Morgan Kline
Ashley Nicole Le'Gette
Alexandria Florence Lewis
Aaron Blake Lowery



Christopher Lee Lowery
Glenda Jewell Lowery
Jaquala Eshae Lyons
Gaven Marcel Mayo



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YoonHwan Chung

YoonHwan Chung, who prefers simply to be called Chung, was an exchange student from South Korea. He said Biomedical Engineering is his major in Korea and UNCP offers the Biology classes he needs.

When asked about his hometown, Chung said that "Seoul is a busy city; it has kind of an opposite mood from Pembroke." He said the university he attends back home is about the same size as UNCP and has a beautiful campus. The campus is surrounded by mountains and is accompanied by Lake Maeji.

As a campus resident of Oak Hall, Chung said he liked the location of his dorm. He said he could go about anywhere on campus in ten minutes. He added that his roommate and suitemates really have helped him with improving his English. One thing he didn't like about UNCP is the lack of transportation choices. He said without a car or friends who have a car he wouldn't be able to get out beyond campus.

Chung took University Choir class. He said the performances and making harmony with others was a very impressive memory to him. Chung also added that every day at UNCP felt like an extracurricular activity to him from all that he has learned.

Chung came to UNCP because the campus size was small, which reminded him of his school back home, Yonsei University Wonju, and to learn more English.

He said with the UNCP campus not having many Koreans and other Asians, he thought he had a better chance with that here.

Chung had four favorite professors who were all very helpful. They had "good attitudes about teaching and are helpful to students and understand them well," said Chung.

Chung strongly recommended studying abroad. "It will be a very nice opportunity for you and you can also feel and learn a lot about yourself!"



By Kendra Locklear

Kelly Jean Mayo
 Rachel Renee McAuley
 James Joseph McLellan
 Megan McMillan



Doris Momanyi
 Laura Amanda Money
 Jessica L. Newton
 Jasmine Renee Pace



Ashley Brock Peoples
 Janae Monique Pipkin
 April Michelle Pone
 AJ Ragland



Sierra Edwards

Sierra Edwards, a junior at UNCP, is from a very rural town called Hallsboro, NC. Hunting, farming, and fishing is the way of life there: "Nothing like some good deer meat!" The beginning of her freshman year she lived in Oak Hall, which she loved because she had everything she needed within walking distance and she was better aware of campus events for involvement. Her major is Chemistry; she has had a love for sciences since she was a little girl. Sierra said, "Chemistry is one of those versatile sciences that you can do pretty much anything with, from working as a crime scene investigator, to becoming a doctor." "Childhood obesity," she added, "causes serious health problems, yet is something that can be tackled. Being overweight for the majority of my life, I took a complete 180 since I've lost over 100 lbs. since freshman year." Her goal is to share her story and slow down the epidemic by implanting some manageable, affordable ideas and concepts to step towards a healthier future.

She is currently working part time at PictureM Portrait Studios in Lumberton and as the photography editor for the *Indianhead* yearbook. She works about 20 hours per week. "The increase in the need for financial aid has resulted in me having to spend a little less time on my studies, and more on being able to afford my education," she said. "It has taken a toll on my grades," since she works every weekend. However, she will do all that is necessary to ensure that she is able to attend and complete college. Along with her jobs she is also the president of the Chemistry Club, which she has been a part of since her freshman year and has done a significant amount of events through the year. Sierra loves UNCP and says it has to be one of the best decisions she has ever made. The connection she has with her professors and the friends she has made through the years are all priceless. "GO BRAVES!"



By Jason Hun



Essence D. Reels
 Kyra Michelle Ruivo
 Ashley Marie Schwiebert
 Sherayn Annytte Shipman



Jordan Smink
 Courtney Michelle Stoker
 Jessica Nicole Strunks
 Jamel Summers



Jory Chrystin Sweet
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 Patricia Alexandria White
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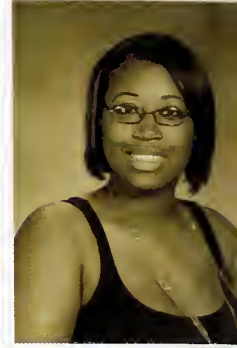
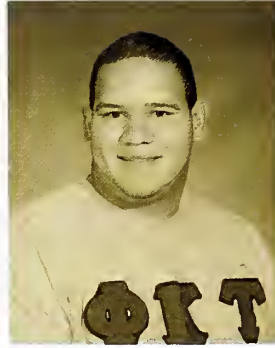
Gavin Mayo joins his friends for Late Night Breakfast to relax before morning exams.

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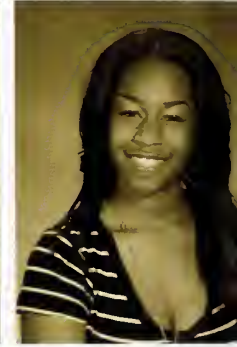
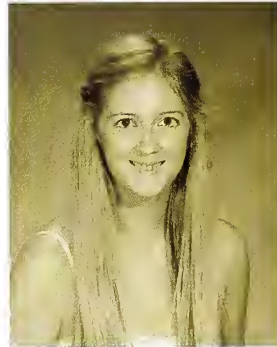
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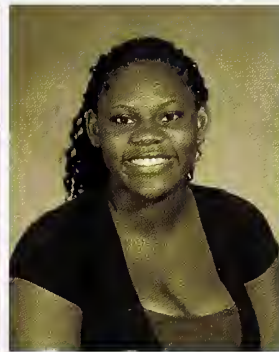
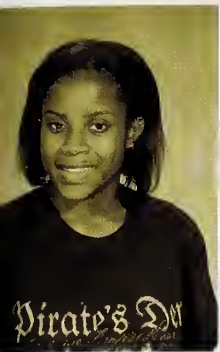


Amanda Boyd
 Tyler Chenae' Bradshaw
 Zachary Bybee
 Thomonica Michelle Coleman



Taste of iWorld participants introduce many cultures along with dance routines from student performers.

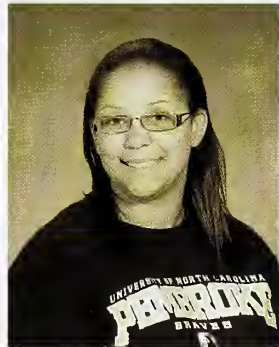
Jonathan Jacobs sings his heart out while playing his guitar in the Hok Nosai Talent Show, which showcased numerous talents.



Jalisa Duersor
Andrea Evans
Kelsey Evans
Jalise Zhane't Farris



Jaurice Antoine Freeman
Kinasia M. Goggins
Casey Lamar Hairston
Bianca Hall



Patrika Oliva Hall
Christian Necole Hickmond
Danielle Nicole Holloway
Christopher Raymond Hudson

Stephanie Ward

Stephanie Lynn Ward, a sophomore at UNCP this year, is from a small community called Gray's Creek in Fayetteville, NC. When she was younger it used to be a smaller community, but in more recent years it has grown. Living off campus, Stephanie stated, was an advantage because "I get to come back home where all my family and friends are," although a disadvantage of being a commuter was "the long drive. I drive every day 45 minutes from Fayetteville back and forth to school. Being a commuter has not affected my experience at UNCP very much because I still have time in between classes to do whatever I need to get done at school," she said.

Stephanie's major was Biology, and she chose this pathway because of her plans to enter the medical field. She also stated that "There is a good selection of classes offered in the biology department and the faculty is eager to help if you ever run into any problems. I plan to use this major to go to graduate

school for occupational therapy."

This year, Stephanie worked at Green Side Up in Fayetteville, NC. She usually worked varied hours on the weekends when not in school and covered the register or garden outside, helping customers. In her down time, Stephanie liked to play her guitar and spend time with her family and friends.

"Concerning the academics at UNCP," Stephanie stated, "I would offer more classes in the different departments on campus because there are some courses that students need for their career pathways that are not offered at UNCP." Her favorite professor was Mr. Steven Hedgpath because of his willingness to help students and his "serene attitude." "My overall impression of UNCP is that it's a great university full of people willing to help students," she concluded. "It's a down to earth and close knit university. I enjoy being a student at UNCP and have had a lot of great experiences thus far."

By Jessica Woodard



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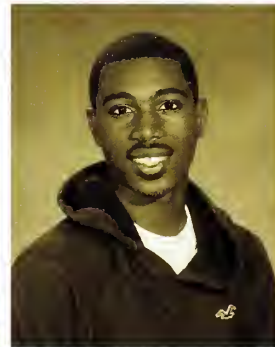
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 Pepper Timothy Jensen
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Corie Judge
 Amanda Kairis
 Tiffany Amberlyn Kennedy
 Brandon Forest Kinch



Robert Wesley Lamb
 Martrell Edward Littles
 Faith Jillian Locklear
 Samantha Liane Locklear



Robert Nunnery

Robert James Yancey Nunnery was a sophomore from Fayetteville, where he has lived in the same house for 16 years. At first, he wanted to attend UNC Charlotte and study post-secondary education and become a social studies teacher. However, because his parents had to finance his twin sister and himself UNCP was more affordable.

During Robert's freshman year he commuted to campus from his home in Fayetteville. Living 45 minutes away prevented Robert from participating in extra curricular activities. He then decided early that residing on campus would be more productive and less stressful for him. In the first few months of his sophomore year, Robert has taken pride in joining both the SGA and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity (PIKE). He also worked at Joe's Crab shack in Fayetteville as a server. With a kind manager, Robert could make money and be active on campus.

Robert's interest in teaching social studies

prompts him to read the newspaper and watch the news almost every day. He is currently involved with the Republican Party of Cumberland County. Being that Robert was elected a senator in the SGA, his fraternity brothers encouraged him to pursue becoming UNCP's SGA president before graduating and leaving campus. He has also learned how decisions around campus are made through observing the Board of Trustees, Board of Governors, and other departments of local status.



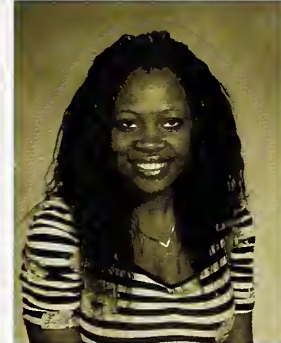
If Robert could change one thing about UNCP it would be how involved and spirited the students are about being a Brave. He had been to many games to gain more connections with friends and others. Robert also believes that the support services are great and that there is always someone there to help.

By Donnie McDowell

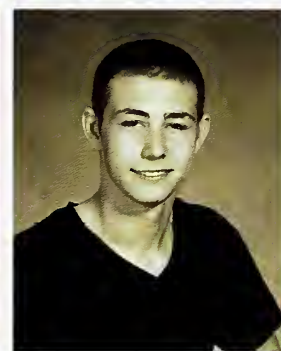
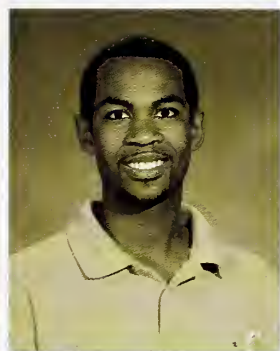




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Lucy Chase Marshman
Porcha Martin



Joseph McEachin
Marcella Jacquette Middleton
Denise Nichole Murray
Carlene Moh Ta Ngongho Njomwo



Robert James Yancey Nunnery
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Brandon Wiley Payton
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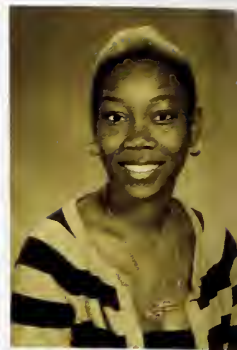


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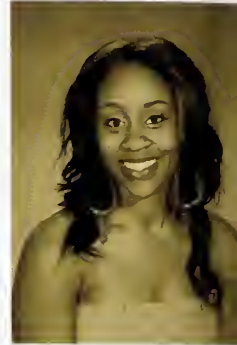
Homecoming plus tailgating in style is a win-win for Emily Duke and friends as they support Paint the Town Pink.

Friends Liana Spinner and Daria Bannerman, along with their trustworthy Lab, can't wait for the Homecoming game to begin.

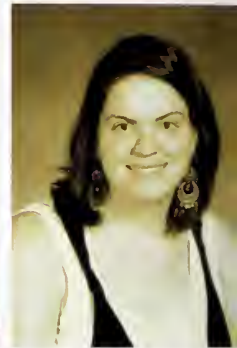
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 Shanice Pryce



Erika Reich
 Andrew David Rimes
 Lindsay Daphine Roberts
 Lanequa Deona Robinson



Jada Shantell Rowlett
 Jasmine Shatia Rowlett
 Nichole Marie Selover
 Bobbie Sessoms



Latasha Shavel Silver
 Michael Smith
 Brandon Michael Stephens
 Britney A. Strickland



Facepaint and balloon hats are some of the main attractions for students during Pembroke Day.





Robert McCrary Strickland
 Nancy Vera Suarez
 Chanteà Deneal Swinson-Rhoe
 Daniel Travis



Jaclyn Valino
 Anna Marie Wade
 Stephanie Lynn Ward
 Kayla Marie Watts



Jessica Leigh Woodard
 Matthew Shane Wright
 Patricia Tedder Zoch



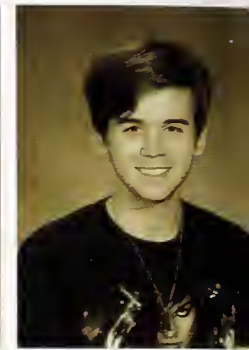
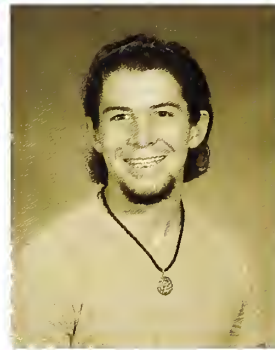
The University Center is a common place for busy students to stop and relax for a meal or collect helpful information.

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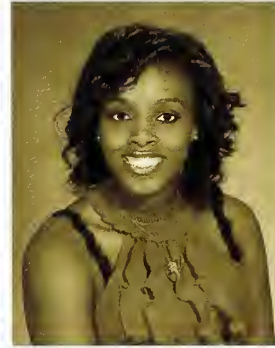
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Jennifer Allyson Bailey
Johnathan A. Bailey



Shavonne Nicole Boatwright
Colin Michael Bradley
Rodriguez Demario Bradley
Parker Lee Brittain



Sonvia Lahilda Brown
Nalah-Shanni Buckley
Marlaina Joie Caetano
Tiana Campbell



Corey Snipes

Corey Snipes is a freshman at UNCP. He is from Fayetteville, NC, and has lived there all of his life. Corey lived on campus in Oak Hall, and he loves living on campus more for the experience and being around all of the school buildings. Corey stated that "I do not feel rushed to get to class and it is convenient to go eat lunch or come back to my room before a class."

Corey is majoring in psychology which he has loved ever since high school. He plans on getting his master's and going into the military to be a counselor. Corey is a member of the Art Club and the fraternity Theta Xi. Corey stated, "These clubs and teams have helped me tremendously to fit in at Pembroke and become a part of the community." He enjoys hanging out with friends, reading and playing games.

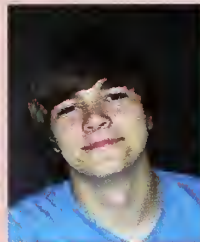
The reason why Corey chose UNCP was because of affordability and the small college campus, which provided better opportunities to interact with

fellow students. Since the student-to-teacher ratio is not ridiculously high like some other colleges, Corey considered himself lucky for his name to be remembered. One of his favorite professors was Dr. Bruce

Dehart because of how passionate he is about history. "He makes the class interesting. It's not a class that you want to end early, but you don't realize it is over when the time has run out," he said.

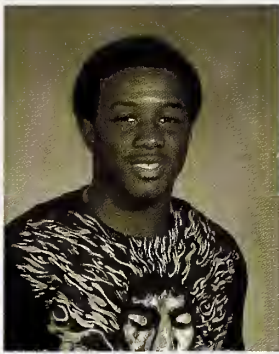
Corey believes that campus security and other support services at UNCP do a good job, making great efforts with patrolling

at night. The only thing that Corey had a problem with as a student living on campus was the strict dorm room visitation hours. Corey stated, "Don't be afraid to get out of your comfort zone. It's a fresh start when most of the people you knew last semester are not here anymore. This is the last stop before real life hits us in the face, so why not make the most of it while we can?"

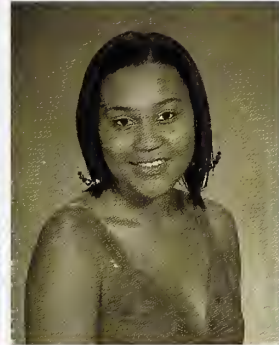


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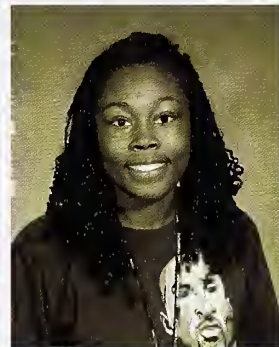
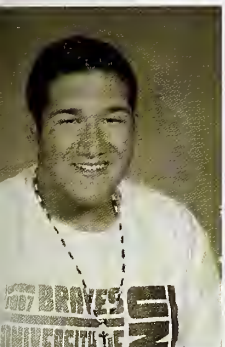




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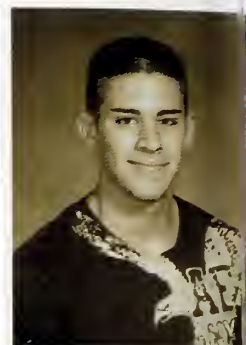
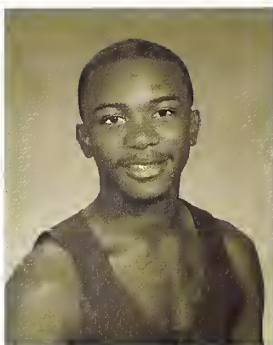


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Tailgating provides many games such as the Bean-Bag toss for students to enjoy, especially during Homecoming.

Erin Martinez (above) enjoys working with images during a Freshman Seminar class in the library.

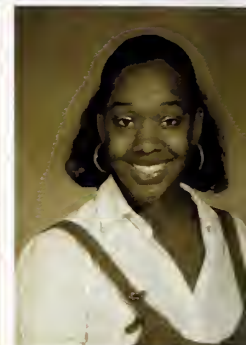
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Student worker Amber Kempter plays a game of bingo during the Valentine's Day festivities.

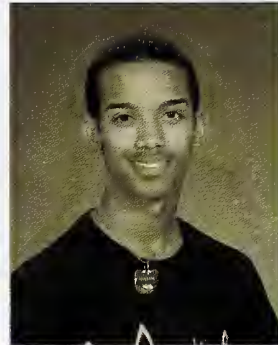
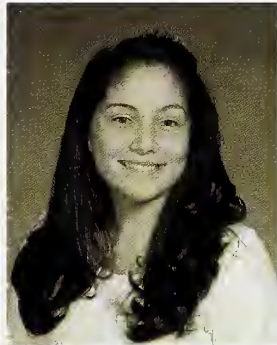


Alyssa Richardson (right) sells Christmas ornaments as a fundraiser for Sigma Alpha Iota during their Latin Dance event.

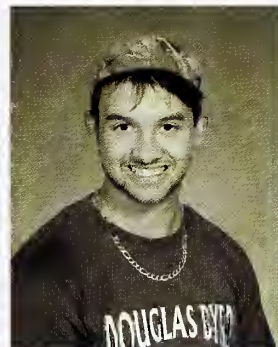
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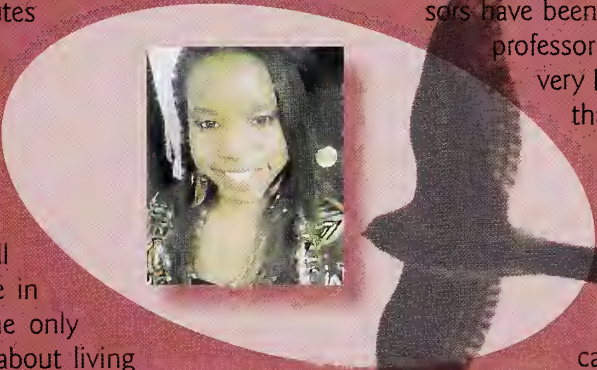
Lena Mitchener

Lena Mitchener is a freshman here at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. She is from Clayton, North Carolina, which is about 30 minutes from Raleigh, where she was originally from. Here at UNCP, she lives on campus at Cypress Hall. She enjoys staying on campus because she is able to interact with all her peers and participate in on-campus activities. The only thing she does not like about living in dorms is that she has to share bathrooms with other people. She stated that all this has affected her for the better because she learned to adapt to a new environment.

Lena's major is business administration with a concentration of marketing. She said since she was 13 years old, she has wanted to own her own

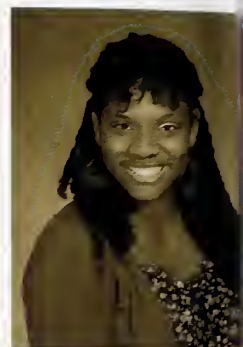
marketing firm. She really enjoys all the marketing and business courses because they all have their own uniqueness and importance, and the professors have been very helpful. Her marketing professor is her favorite because he is very helpful during classes. Other than spending time with her classes, she does not participate in sports or extracurricular activities.

She chose Pembroke because it met her personal expectations and the location was convenient for her. Lena is not too thrilled about campus security, but she knows they are doing their job of keeping us safe. She stated that she would not change anything about UNCP's student life or academics; she enjoys herself at this school.

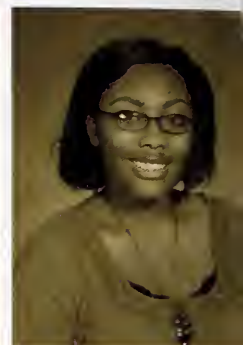


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Tara Mae McPhatter
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 Kevin Connor Minogue
 Nivea Taijana Rene Mitchell



Ashley Brianna Moore
 Sheldon Moss
 Samuel Mukau
 Jordi R. Myles



Sheldon Moss

Sheldon Moss is a freshman this year at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Sheldon was born in South Africa and lived in his small hometown for eight years. He then moved to Belgium because of his dad's job. He described Belgium as being "cold usually, and old-fashioned." He lived there for nine years before coming to the United States. He now lives in North Carolina.

His major is Environmental Science. He chose the major because he is "good at it" and because "the program opportunities are great." He currently does not have a job, but keeps busy with studying, school work, hanging out with friends, and being a part of the school's Biology Club. He included that belonging to the Biology Club gives him "better social skills and cur-

rent awareness of reality."

Sheldon chose to attend The University of North Carolina at Pembroke because he likes the small class sizes and the professional, quiet campus setting. Sheldon also mentioned that his favorite college professor is Professor Scott Hicks because he "engages and connects more with the students."

Sheldon also commented on UNCP's athletics program by saying that it is a "good source of entertainment." If he could change any aspect of student life, he would add more activities for students during the week. Sheldon ended our interview by saying that overall, his experience at UNCP has been great and he enjoys being here.

By Brittany Shapiro





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Erinn Nolles
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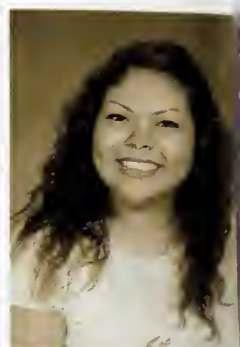
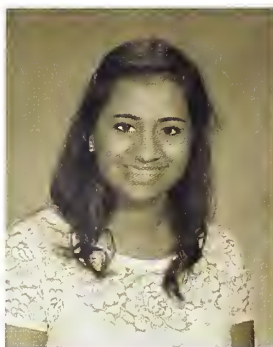


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Kelly Mayo is catching up with the crowd to cheer for the Braves during Homecoming.

A member of the drum line studies both the music and the field during a football game.

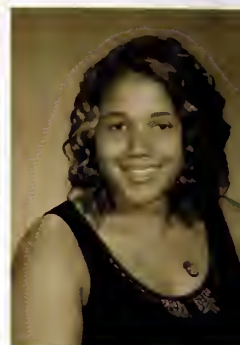
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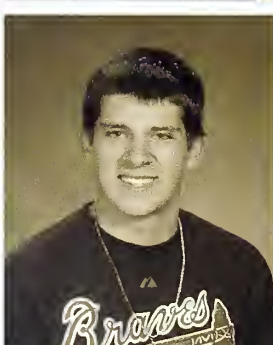
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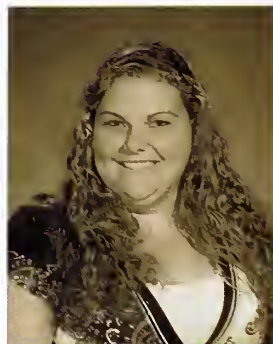
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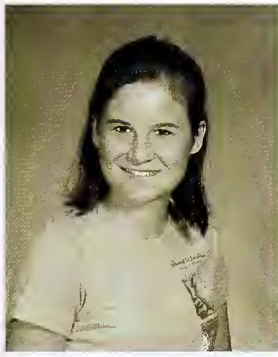


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Nivea Mitchell voices her platform with Chasity Chavis during the Miss UNCP Pageant.

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Chancellor

Ken Kitts

Provost and Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

Wendy Lowery

Vice Chancellor for Advancement



R. Neil Hawk

Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs

Jackie Clark

Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management

Diane C. Jones

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



Wendy Lowery

Wendy Lowery, a Lumberton native and a graduate of UNCP, has become our Vice Chancellor for Advancement. Lowery previously served as Associate Vice Chancellor in the Office of Institutional Advancement at Fayetteville State University (FSU). Chancellor Carter called the move an important milestone for his administration and described Lowery as a key addition to the university and community.

"I am absolutely thrilled to have Ms. Lowery join the UNCP team," Chancellor Carter said. "Whenever I evaluate key leadership hires, I look for leadership and management skills, and most importantly, the three Ps: presence, passion, and personality. Wendy has all of these characteristics. She will be a great leader for the Office of Advancement, and I am confident that her personal style will be well-received by the university and external communities."

At FSU Lowery held different posts, serving as director of development, interim vice chancellor, and associate vice chancellor during her time there. She

was responsible for the annual fundraising campaign as well as oversight of public affairs and marketing.

She said returning home to UNCP is a dream come true. "It's not that often that someone has the opportunity to advance in their professional career in a field that they are passionate about at their alma mater," Lowery said. "I am eager to be a part of the process of promoting UNCP as a school of choice."

Lowery earned her undergraduate degree in political science at UNCP and a master's degree in public administration. Her experiences as a UNCP student were outstanding, she said. "We all must work together to ensure that the student experience is a positive one,"

Lowery said. "I admire Chancellor Carter's efforts to enhance the services provided to our students, and as a graduate, I appreciate the level of importance placed upon these initiatives. The higher education environment has become increasingly competitive, and we must provide the best education possible in order to become and remain a school of choice."





R. Travis Bryant

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Bill Gash

Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

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Associate Vice Chancellor for Engaged Outreach



Elizabeth Normandy

Interim Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Planning and Special Projects

Robert Orr

Associate Vice Chancellor for Information Resources

Lisa L. Schaeffer

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



Dr. Diane Jones, who will retire from UNCP in June 2012, is recognized at the 2012 Miss UNCP Pageant for her many years of support for this event, for which she served as Executive Director.

Dr. Jones presents an award certificate to a student at the spring 2011 Who's Who event as Dr. Judy Curtis looks on. This is one of many programs Dr. Jones has participated in over the years.

Irene Aiken

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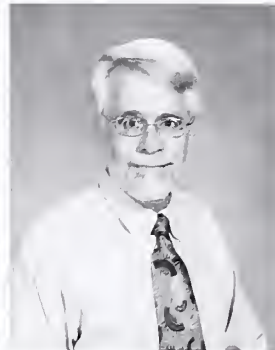
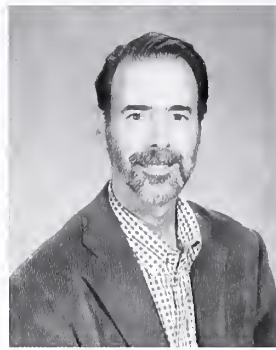
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Monika Brown

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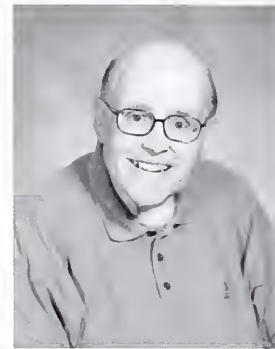
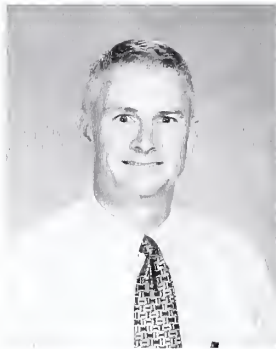
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Judith Curtis

Associate Professor, Mass Communication



Teagan Decker

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Melissa Edwards

Lecturer, Mathematics

Denise Feikema

Assistant Professor, English

Kelly Ficklin

Instructor, Elementary Education



Drs. Judy Curtis, Jane Haladay, Melissa Schaub, and Jamie Litty and Ms. Margie Labadie receive awards for outstanding teaching in April 2011.

Dr. José Rivera, Coordinator of Music Education, directs the chorus with enthusiasm as they perform on Pembroke Day.





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Dean, Library Services

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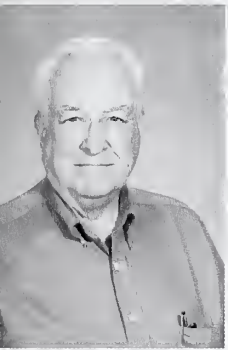
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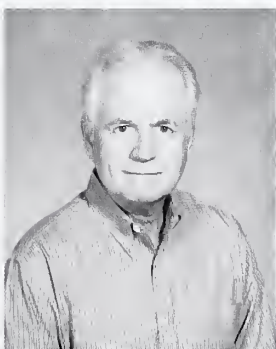
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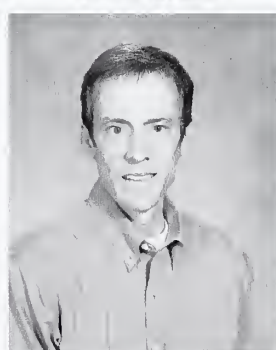
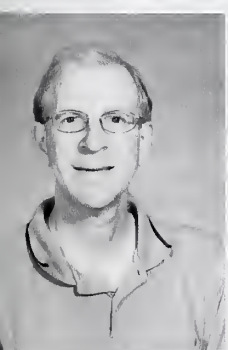
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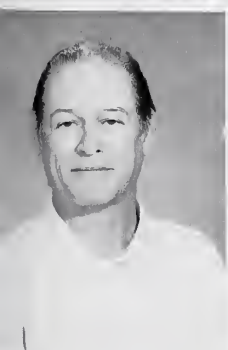
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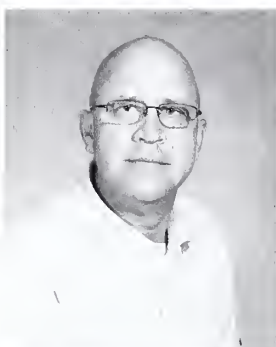
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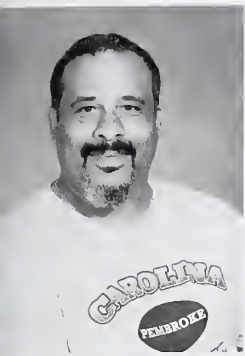
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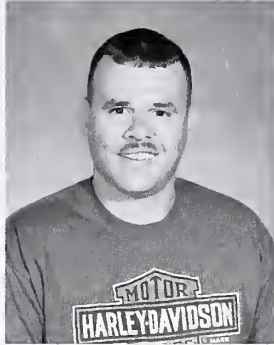
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Annette Straub

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Karen Swiney

Director, Bookstore

Elizabeth Wilkerson

Assistant Director, Small Business Development Center



Teresa Oxendine (above center) is one of many former queens who participated in the 60th anniversary Miss UNCP pageant.

Janetta Obeda (left) is congratulated by Dr. Ken Kitts after receiving her bachelor's degree in December 2011.

A Reason to Celebrate



Sarah Carter, wife of Chancellor Kyle R. Carter, is escorted into the gymnasium on March 14 in true Lumbee style on the back of a motorcycle (above right). Others who also rode in on the bikes included Chancellor Carter and honorary co-chairs of the 125th celebration committee: Linda Oxendine, Alphonzo McRae, and Mickey Gregory.



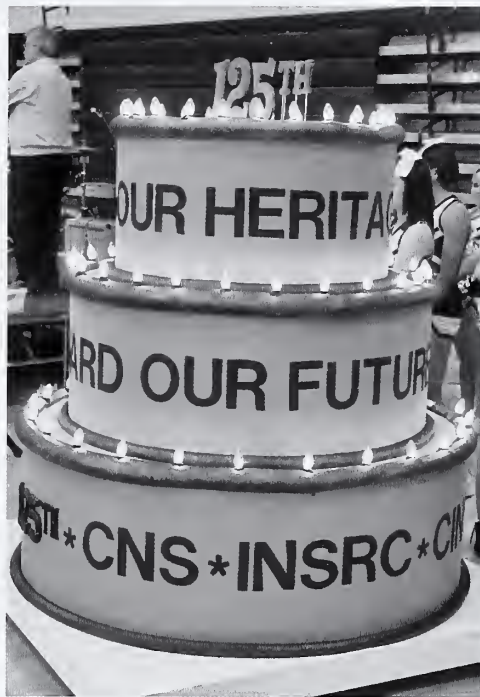
Performances at the March 14 celebration include popular local rock band Dark Water Rising (right), television personality and former American Idol contestant Victoria Huggins singing Happy Birthday, and our newly selected Miss UNCP 2012, Jocelyn Hunt (far right), who sings the national anthem.

March 7, 2012, marked the 125th anniversary of the founding of the University! From a normal school established to train American Indian teachers, the University today has transformed into a comprehensive regional university serving a diverse student community.

On March 14th, the University hosted a party in the gym to kick off a 14-month-long celebration of the University and its founding, highlighting the history and heritage of the University. The many notable accomplishments and contributions of our faculty, staff, students, and alumni will be showcased and honored during this time of celebration. The theme chosen by the 125th Anniversary Celebration Committee was "Honoring our Heritage, Soaring Toward our Future!" This theme highlights the importance in our campus community to embrace the traditions of our past while progressing towards a bright future.

Sarah Carter and Diane Jones (right) enjoy the reception after UNCP's birthday party. Dr. Jones will retire over the summer and will be greatly missed by students, faculty, and staff.





Brian Freeman, UNCP alumnus, former yearbook staff member, and winner of the 2003 NEA Teaching Excellence Award, is pictured next to Victoria Huggins (far left). Freeman is the founder a scholarship for elementary education majors. A massive 125th Birthday cake is rolled into the gymnasium by cheerleaders (left). The celebration's theme decorates the layers of the cake as well as the acronyms for the seven name changes of UNCP.

Cheerleaders (below) add school spirit, lively cheers and stunts, as well as crowd-involving routines to the celebration of UNCP's 125th Birthday. Tony Lewis and other audience members (below left) sport their new 125th anniversary T-shirts.



- Croatan Normal School (1887)
- Indian Normal School of Robeson County (1911)
- Cherokee Indian Normal School of Robeson County (1913)
- Pembroke State College for Indians (1941)
- Pembroke State College (1949)
- Pembroke State University (1969)
- The University of North Carolina at Pembroke (1996)

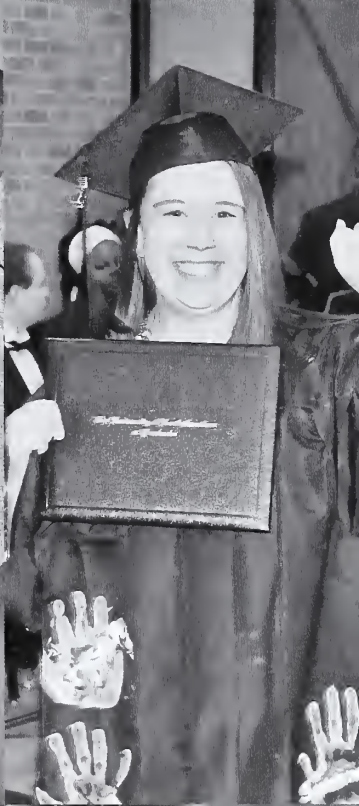
To fully honor our heritage, the Lumbee Ambassadors (left) are present throughout the entire 125th anniversary celebration.

During Spring 2011 commencement, UNCP Provost Dr. Ken Kitts noted that some universities use diversity as a slogan for their websites. "UNCP wrote the book on inclusiveness and so should you," Kitts said. "Remember this special legacy. UNCP is a unique institution and so are you."

UNCP is home to a unique and diverse student body, full of lively and dedicated students, faculty, and staff. As the 125th anniversary celebration begins this year, now is the time to celebrate our alma mater's exciting accomplishments and honor our traditions.

On the right: Students show off their new hawk-themed 2011 homecoming T-shirts in true school spirit fashion. Members of campus ROTC honor our veterans at a special dinner on Veterans' Day 2011. Recent graduate Bobby Cursio returns home for the homecoming football game to show his alumnus pride as he carries the Braves flag out to the field. At an Admissions open house event, a soon-to-be new student at UNCP is shown the exciting opportunities available to her on campus through the office of Student Involvement and Leadership. An ASO pageant on campus honors African heritage with a fashion show. Many Elementary Education graduates, like Janna Williams at the December 2011 graduation, have their student teaching classes adorn their gowns with painted handprints. Jeff Brown and his fellow members of the marching band play the Sousaphone during a half-time show. A May 2011 graduate receives a whispered congratulations following the commencement ceremony. Chad Wilkins and J.J. Williams, members of Pi Kappa Alpha, attend a pool party on campus. Reilley Thayer works at the Art Department's print making T-shirt booth during Pembroke Day in the Fall 2011 semester.

The University of North Carolina at Pembroke has truly been a campus full of promise and progress in the last 125 years. As a culturally rich and diverse school, UNCP is unique in its tradition of honoring our heritage, even as we soar into our future. The people and places that made our university what it is today will not be forgotten, and their perseverance and dedication will be revered always. Attending the most diverse campus in the south enables our students to learn appreciation for multiple races and cultures and come away from UNCP not only with a degree, but also with rich life experiences. As the university has grown and transformed so have the lives of its students and the surrounding community. Chancellor Kyle R. Carter believes in community partnership and embracing all that Robeson County has to offer. Many plans are being made for the future of UNCP, as evidenced on the back end-sheet of this yearbook. However, the planned improvements are not limited to the campus; a Downtown Development Project plan was unveiled in Spring 2012. Chancellor Carter believes this transformation will link the campus and the community and will initiate a presence in downtown Pembroke. Through continuing development and progress, UNCP displays its commitment not only to remembering its past, but also to soaring into a future where intellectual pursuit leads to a tradition of excellence.



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In Memoriam

Catherine "Beth" Shivers, a freshman who had planned to major in Nursing, was killed in an automobile accident in Orange County on February 11, 2012; she was 19 years old. Beth is pictured next to Chancellor Carter in the photo of entering freshmen on the cover of this yearbook, and her profile of fellow freshman Corey Snipes appears on page 200. She will be missed.



Ellen Inman Church Smith, editor-in-chief of the 1990 and 1991 issues of the Indianhead, died of cancer on September 26, 2011, at the age of 44. After completing her degree in journalism in 1991, Ellen worked as a reporter for The Robesonian and then for the Lumber River Council of Governments. She returned to UNCP in the new millennium to pursue an MA in English Education. In the final phase of her professional life, Ellen taught at Purnell Swett High School. Her graduate professors remember her as a wonderful person who made important contributions to their classes. Her contributions to the yearbook were invaluable, and she is remembered by her former advisor as a person whose love of writing and joy in learning were an inspiration.



Dr. Dalton Brooks, a Pembroke native who graduated from PSC in 1960 and taught physics at UNCP from 1976-1998, died on January 13, 2012, at the age of 76. Dr. Brooks "was a great person and he enjoyed teaching physics . . . The community also loved him," said Dr. Jose D'Arruda, chair of the Chemistry and Physics Department.



Dr. James F. Hubbard, who taught psychology at UNCP from 1965-1986, died in June 2011. Dr. Hubbard received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from UNCP in 2006 and was a benefactor of several University endowments.



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Shanetta Monk, Anna Blue, and Lucy Marshman are getting ready to head home from Winston Salem State University after the 2012 NC College Media Association Conference.



Aнна Blue and Dr. Stephen Bukowy watch as proud graduates take the stage during Spring Commencement.



Lucy Marshman spends some downtime in the Yearbook office located in UC Annex 223.



Shanetta Monk and Carolina Choi pose for a photo op at May 2011 graduation.

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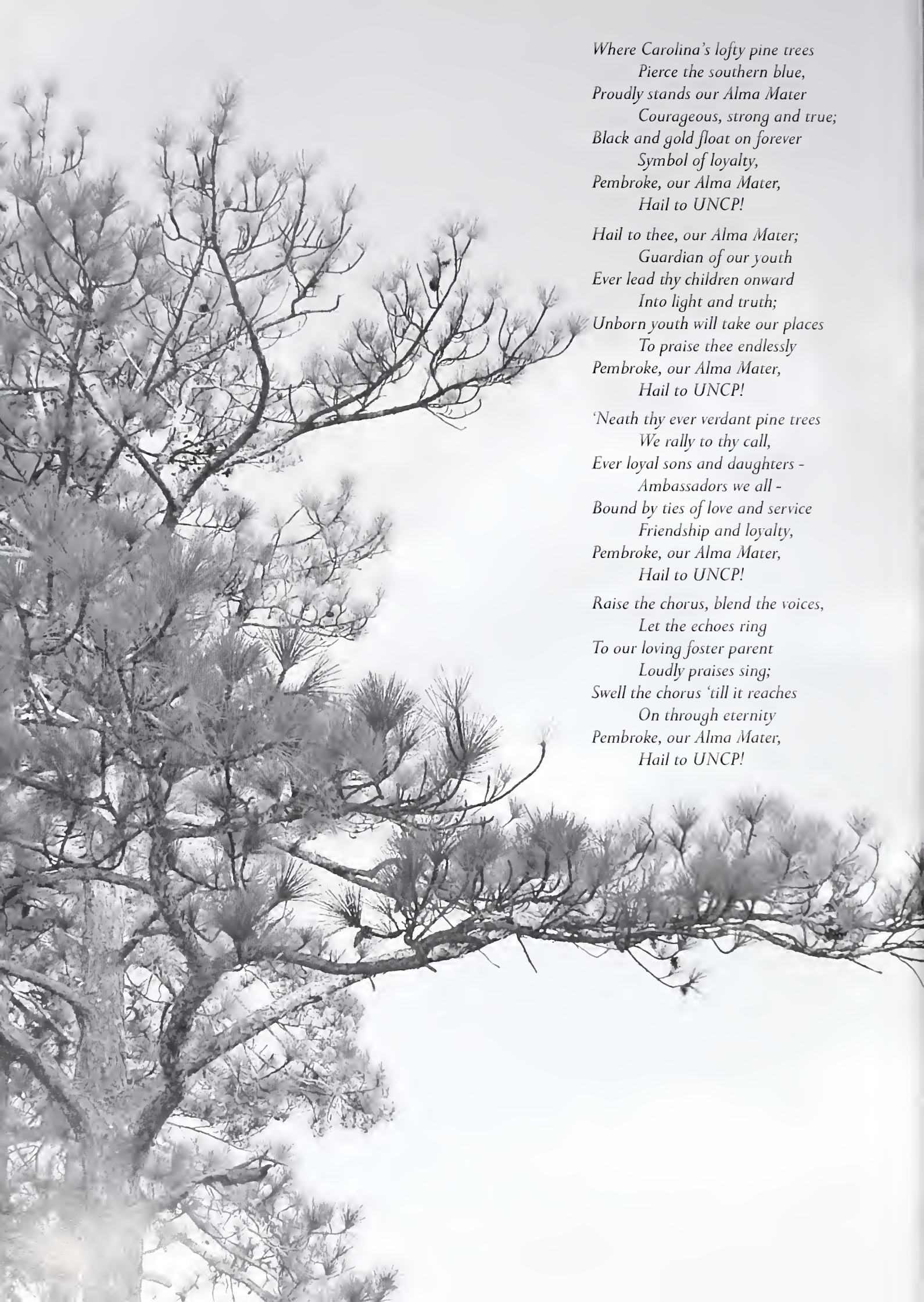
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Several members of the Indianhead yearbook staff journeyed to the NC College Media Association conference at Winston Salem State University. Those in attendance included Sara Oswald, Shanetta Monk, and Lucy Marshman (pictured above) as well as Anna Blue. UNCP was well represented and received numerous individual awards for the 2011 yearbook, as well as a Best of Show in the yearbook category.



Where Carolina's lofty pine trees
Pierce the southern blue,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
Courageous, strong and true;
Black and gold float on forever
Symbol of loyalty,
Pembroke, our Alma Mater,
Hail to UNCP!

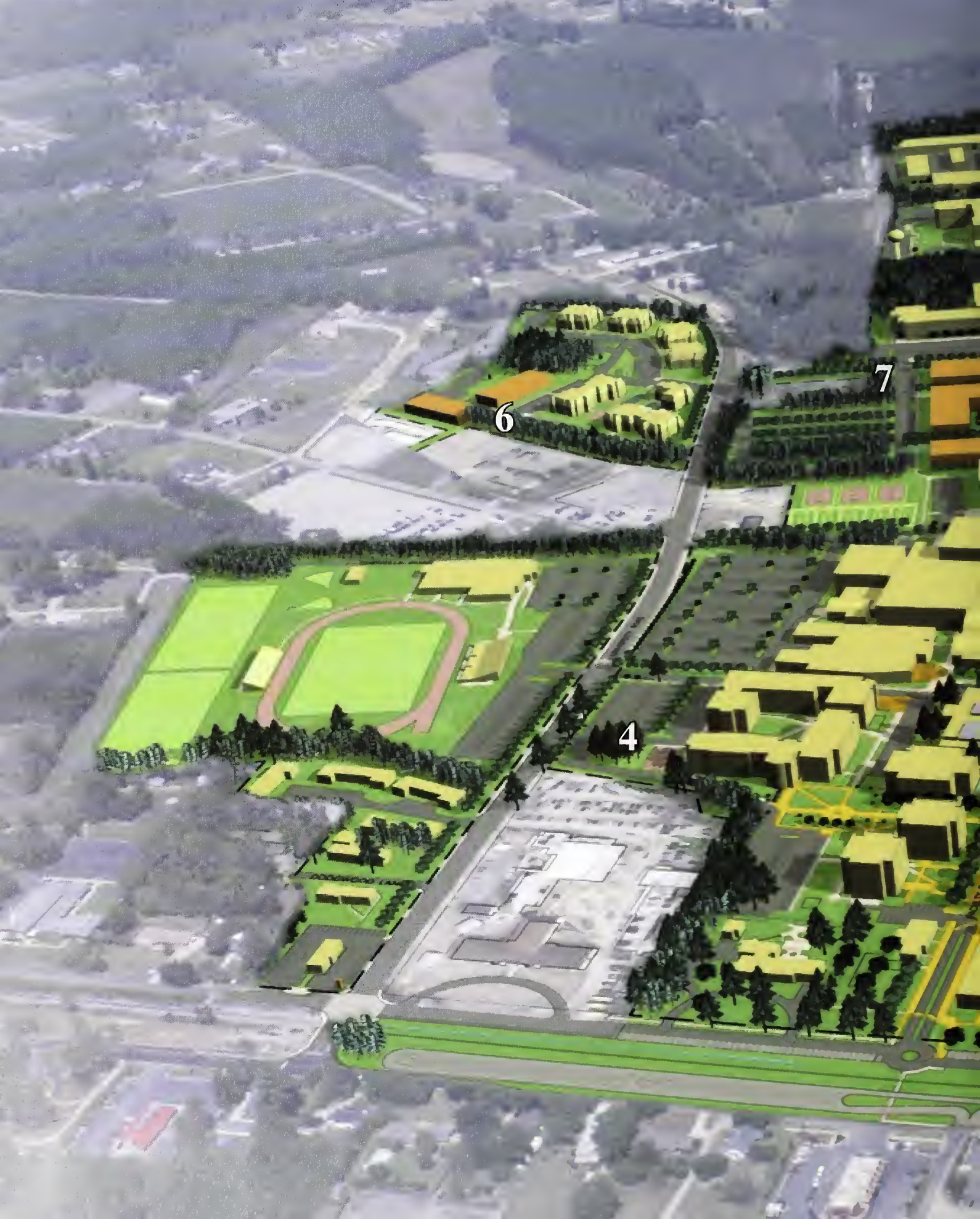
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater;
Guardian of our youth
Ever lead thy children onward
Into light and truth;
Unborn youth will take our places
To praise thee endlessly
Pembroke, our Alma Mater,
Hail to UNCP!

'Neath thy ever verdant pine trees
We rally to thy call,
Ever loyal sons and daughters -
Ambassadors we all -
Bound by ties of love and service
Friendship and loyalty,
Pembroke, our Alma Mater,
Hail to UNCP!

Raise the chorus, blend the voices,
Let the echoes ring
To our loving foster parent
Loudly praises sing;
Swell the chorus 'till it reaches
On through eternity
Pembroke, our Alma Mater,
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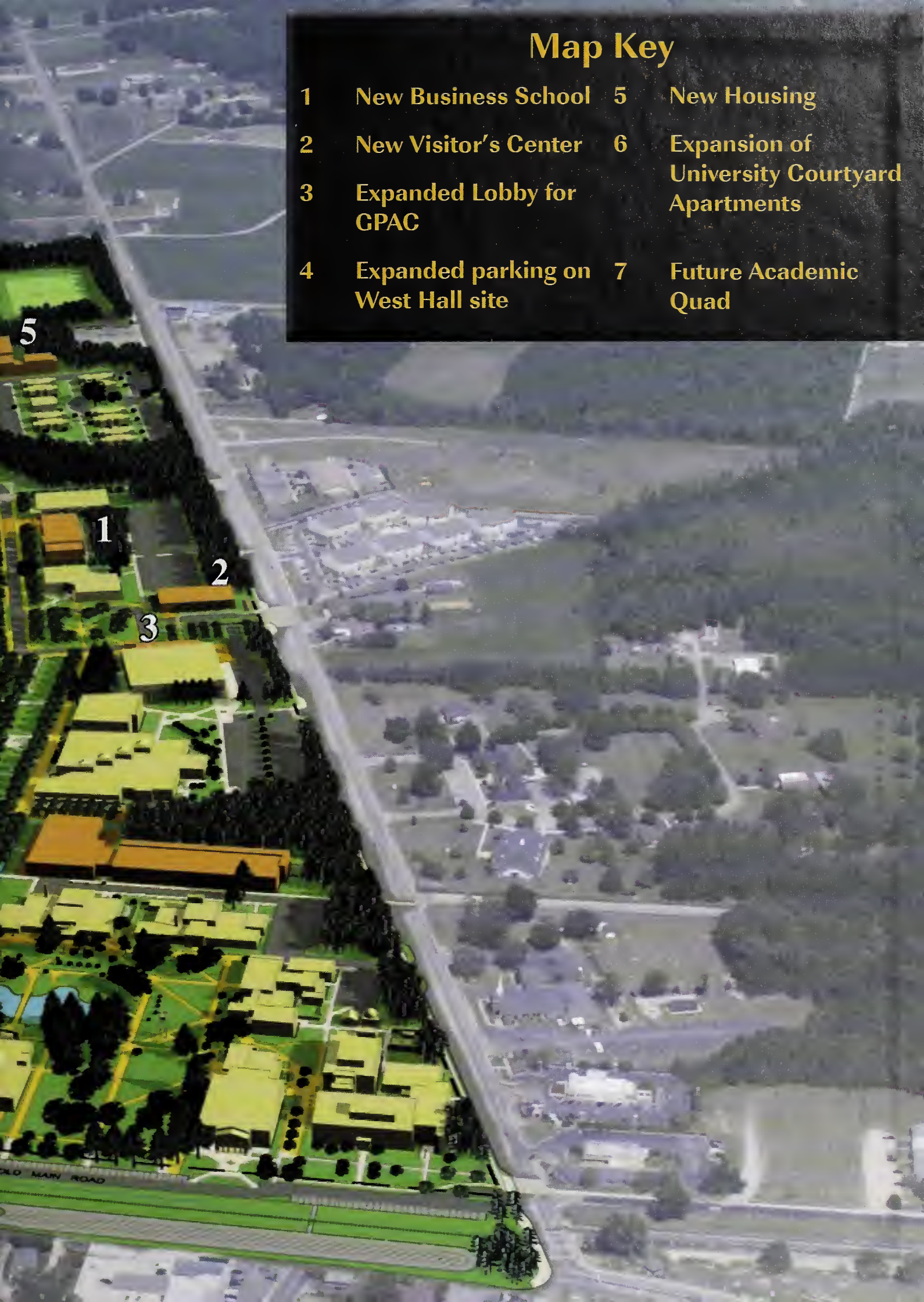
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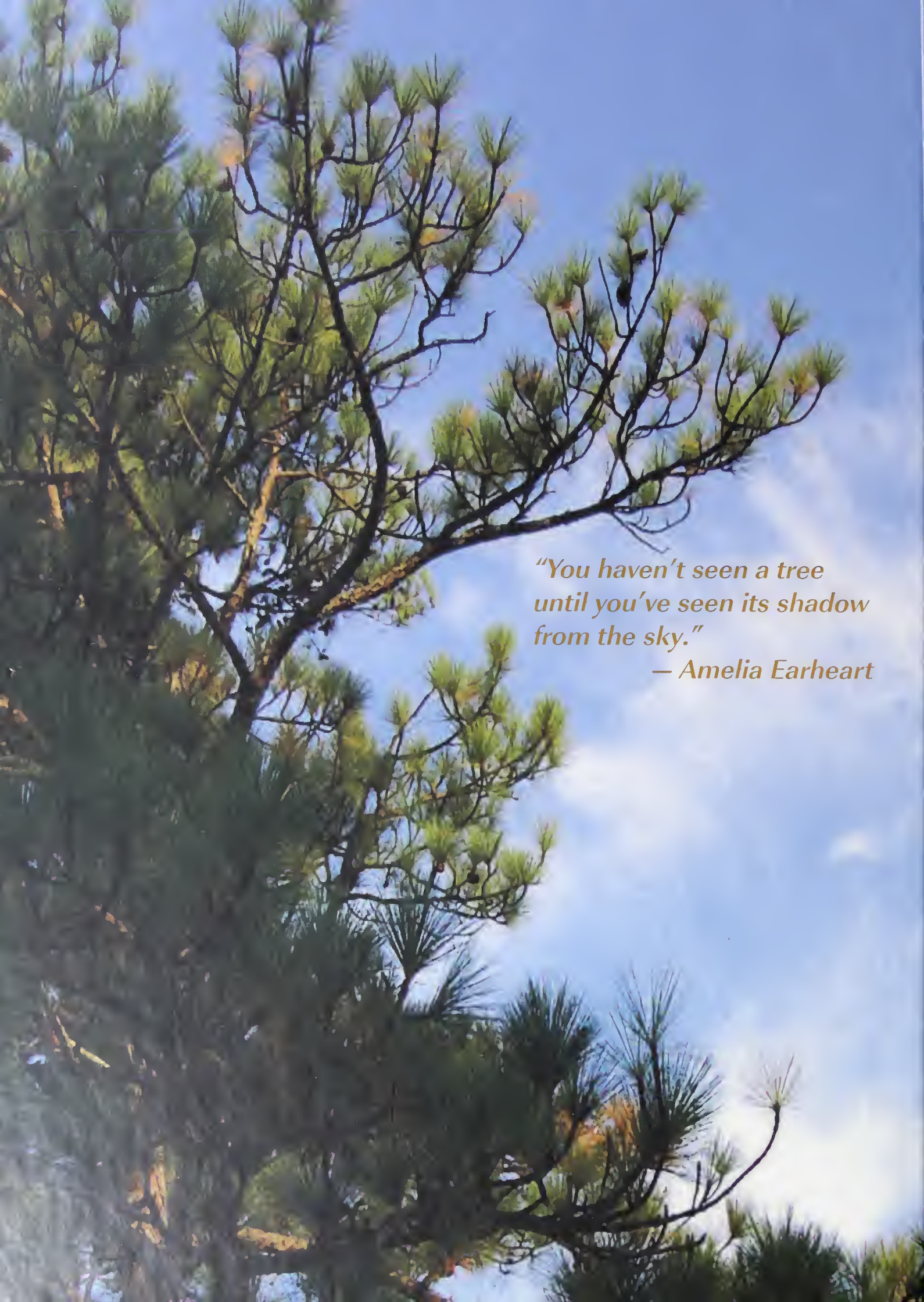
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FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR CAMPUS



Map Key

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| 1 | New Business School | 5 | New Housing |
| 2 | New Visitor's Center | 6 | Expansion of University Courtyard Apartments |
| 3 | Expanded Lobby for GPAC | 7 | Future Academic Quad |
| 4 | Expanded parking on West Hall site | | |





*"You haven't seen a tree
until you've seen its shadow
from the sky."*

— Amelia Earheart