



BRAVE BULLETIN

UNC Pembroke's Faculty and Staff Newsletter

Vol. 8

September 15, 2006

No. 5

On Campus

A meeting at 'town hall' with Chancellor Meadors

A town hall meeting hosted by Chancellor Meadors on August 30 covered a wide-range of topics from parking to spam.

The 3rd in a series of town hall meetings was held in Moore Hall Auditorium and was attended by approximately 75 faculty and staff members.

Parking, Chancellor Meadors said, is a good news, bad news story.

"The good news is there is plenty of parking," he said. "The bad news is that it may not be where you want it."

Construction projects launched last spring and summer eliminated parking spaces, but many of those choice spots will return over time, Chancellor Meadors said. There is a plan to add approximately 225 new spaces.

Spam, which has been on the rise over the past few months, will be reduced in a matter of days by the installation of a new filter, Chancellor Meadors promised, but added a note of caution.

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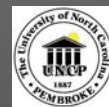
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A publication of
University & Community Relations



“It will eliminate some, but not all unwanted email. Please make sure that we do not eliminate email that you want to receive,” he added

Chancellor Meadors promised a “no agenda” question and answer session and that’s what it was.

A question about a stoplight at the new McDonalds restaurant brought word of two new stoplights from the state Department of Transportation but no firm date for installation.

“We expect to see a stoplight at University Drive (and 3rd Street) within a year,” Chancellor Meadors said. “A stoplight at McDonalds is on the state’s list but could take 2-3 years. We plan to close the former main entrance to campus, and the new light will be at the entrance to our parking lots.”

Chancellor Meadors said reducing the speed of traffic all around campus is also a priority.

- **Question:** How is student housing this year?

Answer: “It’s either feast or famine. We probably lost some students this year, because, after July, we could not promise them a bed. There are 800-1,000 new beds on the way. Next year, there will be 280-320 new beds across the street at the new apartment project, 150 additional beds at The Point and we will have 320 new beds ready by July at Oak Hall.”

Chancellor Meadors added that a shortage of faculty offices would continue to be a challenge.

- **Question:** Will the Sampson-Livermore Library be replaced or get an addition soon?

Answer: “The new ‘Information Commons’ is a high priority. That’s the name of the new library, because it will feature more technology and books too.”

- **Question:** When will the campus have complete wireless Internet access?

Answer: “Within three years. With the Banner conversion going on now, there is no time. It is a high priority because almost all of our students have computers now. Currently, the library, University Center, Oxendine Science and Lumbee Hall are wireless. We will do academic buildings first.”

- **Question:** How will the new Field House be financed?

Answer: “We broke ground for the new Field House this summer, and it will be ready for spring football practice in April. It is financed completely with private money. I want

to say a word about fundraising because it has been said that we are only raising money for football. The most money we ever raised in one year in the history of the University was \$1.6 million. In 2005-06, we raised \$4.3 million, \$3.2 million for academics. Does that sound like athletics is our only emphasis? That will never happen. Football is a key ingredient for student life on a rural campus. It will help us become stronger academically. It will help retention. It will attract more male students. There is a national shortage of male students. We are about 65 percent female football right now, and some schools are 70 percent female. We have about 130 men practicing this fall. I would estimate 60-70 of them would not be here without Football. Football will help our fundraising in all areas. Every school that has started football since 1980 has seen retention improve. High caliber athletics attracts good students and their friends. Football is not a panacea, but it has more positives than negatives.”

- **Question:** Are there plans to replace the Business Administration building?

Answer: “That is on our priority list too. That is about a \$20 million project compared with \$35-40 for a new library, so it may happen before the library. It may require another bond referendum.”

- **Question:** Are there plans to add more women’s sports programs?

Answer: “We have added two new women’s programs – soccer and golf – since I got here. It is difficult to find a program that women in our region play. It would be very difficult to find (NCAA Division II) competition for any new sport such as swimming.”

- **Question:** Is retention improving?

Answer: “We’re working on it. We’ve added staff in the office (Academic Excellence) and strengthened Freshman Seminar. We also added a program called Goal Quest, which targets freshman students and their parents.”

- **Question:** What will make Pembroke a better college town?

Answer: “Pembroke is making progress. For us to be a more successful university, when people say ‘Pembroke,’ they should think ‘college town.’ We have new apartments, a Wal-Mart and five new fast food restaurants all in the past few years. I believe within 5-8 years, people will say Pembroke is a neat little college town.”

UNCP enrollment hits new record for fall 2006

Enrollment surged ahead for the 7th consecutive year at the University.



At a Board of Trustees meeting on August 30, Chancellor Meadors reported that fall 2006 enrollment reached 5,829, compared with 5,632 the previous year. It might have been better, he said.

“As of July, we could not guarantee a room to prospective students,” Chancellor Meadors said. “I estimated we lost 100-150 students.”

Student housing on campus hit a new record too, said Dr. Diane Jones,

vice chancellor for Student Affairs. 1,440 students are living on a campus that has a capacity of 1,344.

There is hope for next year. UNCP will have a new residence hall on line with 336 beds, and several off-campus apartment projects are underway that will offer between 830-1,050 new beds, Chancellor Meadors said.

Despite an overall enrollment increase of 3.5 percent, freshman enrollment was 958, or 34 fewer than in 2005. 520 students transferred to UNCP, 23 more than last year.

SHORT-LIVED HOUSING CRUNCH

“We’re not happy with our numbers this year,” Chancellor Meadors said. “We were planning for about 1,000 freshmen, but when there’s no room at the inn, there’s no room.”

The class of 2010 has higher high school GPA and SAT scores than last year’s class, he reported. Average GPA was 3.08 and SAT scores of 940, despite a decline in the national SAT scores for high school seniors.

Out-of-state and international student enrollment both increased. There are 81 international and 269 out-of-state students, compared to 59 and 239 respectively in 2005.

Employment of faculty and staff continued to grow in 2006. There are 255 full-time faculty members compared to 237 last year and 150 in 1999 when Chancellor Meadors arrived on campus. There are 454 full-time staff members at UNCP compared with 294 in 1999.

Since 1999, enrollment has almost doubled at UNCP, growing 96.5 percent.

Contributions to the University soared during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006, Chancellor Meadors reported. UNCP took in \$4.3 million in 2006 vs. \$1.3 million in 2005.

“Some said we would only raise money for football, but \$3.1 million was for academics,” he said.

ENTRANCE CLOSING PLANNED

In other business, the board voted unanimously to close the University’s old main entrance off 3rd Street to make way for a new traffic light at the entrance to the parking areas on the south end of campus.

Safety concerns were cited, and the closing is dependent on availability of state funding for the project. Pembroke Mayor and UNCP Trustee Milton Hunt gave the project his vote of approval.



Carl Meares Jr. of Fair Bluff, N.C., was honored August 31 as outgoing chair of the Board of Trustees. New Chair Sybil Bullard of Pembroke, N.C., did the honors.

UNC seeking input on Chancellor's review

The policies of the UNC Board of Governors provide a process for formal professional development review of the chancellor at each institution in the UNC system every four years. Under the leadership of a committee of University trustees that is guided by board Chair Sybil Bullard, the review process for Chancellor Meadors' assessment has begun with the primary activity, a series of interviews, to take place September 26-29.

A number of diverse stakeholders within and outside of the University will be asked to participate in these interviews (some individually, others in small groups) by the review facilitator, Dr. David McFarland, an independent consultant. Additionally, many others will be asked to complete a Web-based survey instrument that asks a series of questions provided by UNC General Administration.

Dr. McFarland is also working with the University in the strategic planning process. He is a recognized authority on presidential review in universities, colleges, systems, boards and commissions. The purpose of a review is to aid the ongoing professional

development. It provides feedback about the perceptions of stakeholders, and offers constructive suggestions to improve the effectiveness of the person being reviewed.

“Although we expect between 80-100 people to be invited to participate (many of whom will be selected using a table of random numbers), there is an opportunity for any member of the University community to communicate in writing with the facilitator,” Bullard said.

Any persons wishing to communicate with the facilitator about the assessment may address a sealed letter to:

Dr. David McFarland
4941 Anniston Circle
Tampa, Fla. 33647

Dr. McFarland has requested that you sign letters and include office and/or home phone number so that he may contact you should he have a question about your communication. All communications received will be considered part of the review, and all will be treated confidentially. No attribution or identification will be made regarding any respondent unless compelled by law.

UNCP pays respects on 9/11



Five years after 9/11, the University paused to remember the lives lost to terrorism and the bravery of police, fire and rescue personnel.

With UNCP’s ROTC unit as a backdrop, the day of remembrance and tribute was a solemn reminder that the war against terror goes on, said Dr. Charles Harrington, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Chancellor Meadors addresses the 9/11 gathering as Dr. Charles Harrington (Academic Affairs) looks on.

“9/11 is a day etched in history that each of us will remember painfully,” Dr. Harrington said. “It gave us the resolve to take the war on terror to the enemy .. so that we will be more secure and this will never happen again in America.”

Chancellor Meadors called it “a day of tragedy and a day of miracles.”

“9/11 strikes at everything that this country is about and everything this University is about,” Chancellor Meadors said. “We celebrate diversity and tolerance, and everybody has a place here.”



Dr. Emiko Mizunuma (International Programs) was 20 blocks from ground zero on 9/11 as a doctoral student and instructor at New York University.

“I was preparing to go to school as usual,” Dr. Muzunuma said. “It became evident that something awful was happening to my city.

“Afterward, we tried to do everything we could for students who were relocated,” she said. “We cried for four months; I still don’t know why.

“Then, I thought, ‘how has this changed me?’” Dr. Muzunuma said. “I was deeply moved by the courage of New Yorkers and the strength of Americans.”

Dr. Muzunuma decided to remain in the U.S. at that moment.

“I decided, ‘ I want to be part of this, ’” she said. “Now, I teach my students the greatness of this country.”

Students, faculty and staff were given the opportunity to create “Cards for Troops” from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the U.C. The campus tribute was sponsored by ROTC, the Office of Student Life and the Center for Leadership and Services.

SECC begins campaign with Charity Fair

The State Employees Combined Campaign (SECC) kicked-off its giving season September 1 with a Charity Fair in the U.C. Lounge

The fair offered potential contributors a look at the wide variety of giving options from the Robeson County United Way to Earth Share of North Carolina, an umbrella organization for 64 state environmental groups from river watch groups to the Carolina Raptor Center.

"This is our 14th year in the Combined Campaign," said Earth Share's Kelly Beard. "It's a good program and a good way for us to remain visible."

Also at the fair was the UNCP Foundation Inc., which has been a member of the SECC for several years.

“We’re always happy to be part of the campaign,” said Teresa Oxendine, (Advancement), “And we always challenge ourselves to reach a higher goal with greater faculty and staff participation each year.



SECC chair James Bass (Alumni) and Dr. Monica Osburn (Counseling) look over materials at the UNCP Foundation table with Teresa Oxendine (Advancement).

“Monthly payroll deductions is an easy and convenient way to give and giving close to home makes sense,” she said.

And very close to home was the Robeson County United Way, which brought representatives from Southeastern Family Violence Center and Palmer Prevention.

“We're virtually the only substance abuse program for young people in Robeson County,” said Palmer Director Tom Norton. “None of this would happen without the United Way and the State Employees Combined Campaign.”

A little farther away from home was JAARS.

“We're an international organizations headquartered in Waxhaw, N.C., whose mission is to translate the Bible into many foreign languages,” said Bob Hutchinson.

Alumni Relations Director and campus SECC coordinator James Bass said the campaign is off and running.

“We kicked-off on Wednesday and giving forms and a complete list of qualified charities should already be in the hands of all faculty and staff,” Bass said. “If you have not received a form, please call us at extension 6533.”

UNCP set a campus record for increased giving last year with \$29,020 in pledges, and Bass set a goal of \$30,000 this year.

“We're very optimistic about this campaign,” Bass said.

“The SECC gives UNCP employees an opportunity to not only help a lot of people in our local and regional areas, but to do it collectively, and that is what is so unique about this campaign. There is strength in numbers and this campaign speaks of how well we come together to accomplish a task. We are partners in giving,” Bass said.

“The SECC is a great thing and I believe in it,” said Lucy Hammonds, of UNCP Housing and Residence Life. “I’ve been giving to the Ronald McDonald House because they have made a difference in my life, and I plan to donate to them this year. I’ve seen how they can make a difference. We’re lucky to have a charitable campaign that we can all give to.”

The SECC is a coordinated, annual appeal from a wide variety of local, state and national non-profits, including the United Way. To find out more about the SECC, review their official Web site: <http://www.ncsecc.org/>.

3rd Annual Harmony Walk is September 21



The University will “Celebrate Diversity One Step at a Time” on Thursday, September 21, at 3 p.m. with the 3rd Annual Harmony Walk.

This year, Andres Lara, a.k.a. “Cuban Guy,” serves as the guest speaker. Lara is a 26 year-old millionaire, president of “Inspiration Time Magazine,” CEO of “A. Success Training, Inc.” and author of several books.

Held in conjunction with International Day of Peace, Harmony Walk is a celebration of diversity and a commitment to making the world a better place through community service. The event is made possible through collaboration between the Center for Leadership and Service, Diversity Committee for Communities of Interest, Student Life and Career Services, said Robert Canida (Multicultural Affairs), event coordinator.

“The purpose of this day is to show collaboration, unity and commitment with our students and the greater community,” Canida said. “We are talking about building and strengthening relationships; we are talking about building communities of diversity and respect.”

Harmony Walk will begin at 3 p.m. at the Amphitheatre by the Water Feature. The walk will take participants across campus to the U.C. accompanied by the Marching Band, directed by Tracy Wiggins. In the event of rain, the program will be held in GPAC.

Questions may be directed to the Office of Multicultural and Minority Affairs at 910.522.5790.



Maisonpierre concert to be podcasted

On Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m., Jon and Beth Maisonpierre will present a recital of piano duets in Moore Hall Auditorium. You are all invited to attend.

The Maisonpieres will perform duets - four hands on

one piano - by Mozart, Hindemith, Koechlin, Brahms, Faure, Barber, Ewazen, and Corigliano.

“It sounds like a lot, but the program is only about an hour,” Beth said. “We do not plan to lecture at the recital, so we are putting together a series of podcasts that we hope will prepare you to enjoy the program more than you would if you knew nothing about the pieces.

The first episode was available on September 11 at: <http://web.mac.com/jmaisonpierre>. It is about the Mozart Sonata in D Major and lasts about 15 minutes.

Grants workshop is October 4

The Center for Sponsored Research and Programs will host a grants workshop for faculty and staff on Wednesday, October 4, in room 233 of the U.C.

There are two sessions: (1) “Twelve Keys to Success in Grant Writing” is 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and (2) “An Introduction to Foundation Grant Funding” is 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Conducting the sessions is Dr. Robert Lowman, associate vice chancellor for research and psychology professor from UNC-Chapel Hill. He is senior advisor for research policy, planning, regulatory compliance, training and infrastructure for UNC-CH.

For more information, please contact the office at extension 6494.

Upcoming

Upcoming events of interest on campus

- September 21 - Harmony Walk “Celebrates Diversity One Step at a Time” on Thursday, September 21, at 3 p.m. with motivational speaker, Andres Lara, a.k.a. “Cuban Guy.” Lara is a 26 year-old millionaire, president of “Inspiration Time Magazine,” CEO of “A. Success Training, Inc.” and author of several books.
- September 27 - Susan Williams, Cumberland County Schools’ elementary school teacher, will speak on “Love and Logic in the Classroom.” The event is sponsored by the Teaching Fellows on Wednesday, September 27, 3:30 p.m. at the School of Education in Room 222.
- September 27 - Roadtrip Nation will be at GPAC on September 27 at 10 a.m. Featured in a PBS documentary, the visit is sponsored by the UNCP’s Career Center. UNCP joined approximately 100 colleges and universities in partnership with Roadtrip Nation, a grassroots organization that helps college students discover the truth about careers and success. UNCP is the only official RTN partner campus in the Carolinas.

- October 2 – “Jesus Christ Superstar” opens GPAC’s Broadway and More season on Monday, October 2 at 8 p.m. The show is preceded by the annual Champagne Gala.
- October 3 - Miles Hoffman, artistic director and music commentator for NPR’s flagship news program *Morning Edition* and leader of the American Chamber Players, will give a concert Wednesday, October 3, at 10 a.m. in Moore Hall Auditorium and speak at 4 p.m. in Moore Hall Auditorium.
- October 3 - Scott Hagwood, author of “Memory Power: You Can Develop A Great Memory - America’s Grand Master Shows You How,” will discuss “The Four Factors of Forgetting,” at 7 p.m., in the Main Reading Room of the library



October 18 - Dr. Fran Fuller (Criminal Justice), pictured on the left, and Dr. Liliانا Wendorff (Languages) will discuss their new books “Invisible Action” and “Camacho C’est Moi,” respectively, at 10 a.m. in the Main Reading Room of the library.

- October 18 - The next presentation of the Distinguished Executive Speaker Series is Wednesday, October 18 at 3:30 p.m. at the Regional Center/COMTECH. The speaker is Paul Willoughby, a Robeson native and successful McDonald’s franchisee. There will be a bus in front of the Business School at 3:00 p.m. to deliver guests to and from the Regional Center.
- October 25 - Carlo Curley, an organist representing the Allen Organ Company will give a demonstration of UNCP’s new Allen Quantum Organ. The event is Wednesday, October 25, at 10 a.m. in Moore Hall Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., there will be an American Guild of Organists concert and lecture in Moore Hall Auditorium.
- October 30 - John Allison, CEO of BB&T, will speak at 3:30 p.m., Monday, October 30 in Moore Hall Auditorium as guest of the School of Business’ Distinguished Executive Speaker Series.

* * *

Campus programmers are invited to submit upcoming events to the Brave Bulletin.

People

Dr. Ashraf: UNCP's value is high for students, region



An investment in a degree from UNCP yields approximately \$577,423 in additional income to graduates over a lifetime.

The estimate is from research by economics professor Dr. Mohammad Ashraf in a 53-page study that was released this summer. It is the most comprehensive look ever at the economic impact of UNCP - on its students, the surrounding community and the state.

The study, entitled “The Economic and Social Impacts of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke,” finds that the “opportunity costs” of a four-year UNCP education is \$77,870 (including more than \$57,000 in wages lost from not entering the job market after high school). The typical graduate pays for his UNCP degree in 4.5 years, the study finds.

“The purpose of any public university is to provide benefits to society,” Dr. Ashraf said. “One of the purposes of this study was to determine whether the taxpayers’ investment in UNCP is worthwhile.”

ECONOMIC IMPACT

The study finds that for every dollar spent by taxpayers for higher education, UNCP returned \$1.80 worth of benefits. From UNCP’s budget of \$35,425,531 in 2005-06, taxpayers gained about \$62,380,490.

Each job at the University creates 1.5 jobs in the region (Robeson, Scotland and Cumberland counties). Using the study’s equation, 1,083 jobs in the region owe their existence to UNCP.

“I focused on two main sources of economic impact: the expenditure incurred by the University and the region through salaries, purchases and students trained by the University, who in turn participate in the growth and development of the region,” Dr. Ashraf said.

The study was funded by a faculty grant from the Office for Academic Affairs. Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Charles Harrington said it is a useful report.

“Dr. Ashraf’s careful work will be of vital importance to the University as we continue to measure and analyze our impact on the regional economy,” Dr. Harrington said. “It’s very clear from the data that UNC Pembroke has a major economic and social impact on our service area.

“Equally persuasive is the economic and social impact that our students have,” he said. “The taxpayers of North Carolina can rest assured that the dollars invested in our University have paid back enormous dividends.”

SOCIAL IMPACT

Higher education “also has a huge social impact,” Dr. Ashraf said.

Because of UNCP, there were 26 fewer incarcerations in North Carolina, saving the taxpayers almost \$1.3 million per year. And, there were 281 fewer smokers due to UNCP’s influence, saving taxpayers nearly \$1 million per year in health care costs.

“The findings of this study indicate that UNCP is a great investment for both state taxpayers and students,” Dr. Ashraff said. “The benefit-cost ratio for state taxpayers is 1.761, and the benefit-cost ratio for a typical UNCP graduate is 7.42.”

Dr. Ashraf said his findings represent “extremely conservative estimates.” Only “solid data” was used, and there was “very little room allowed for overstatement of the impact.”

“Using 4.06 percent as the discount rate to calculate the present discounted value, each UNCP graduate will generate about \$40,420 additional dollars in state revenue,” he said.

Growth of the University since 1999 when Dr. Ashraf arrived at UNCP has been phenomenal. Enrollment has nearly doubled (to 5,829 in fall 2006 from 2,966 in 1999), and total employment is up more than 50 percent (to 671 in fall 2005 from 444 in 1999).

“Expanding this University would be worthwhile to this region,” he said. “Just look at how the Town of Pembroke has grown.”

The study, which Dr. Ashraf describes as simple macroeconomic - the growth and development of economic units - is loaded with a great deal of useful information. Dr. Ashraf, who is in his 8th year at UNCP’s School of Business, plans to publish the study in the future.

Research was assisted by UNCP’s offices for Institutional Research, Human Resources, Alumni Relations and Financial Planning and Budgeting.

Questions may be directed to Dr. Ashraf at extension 6464 or by email at mohammad.ashraf@uncp.edu.



Dr. Martin named to national Council on Disabilities

Ronnie Martin (Social Work) was appointed by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE), the sole accrediting agency for social work education in the U.S., to serve as a member of the Council on Disability and Persons with Disabilities. He will serve a three-year term that

began July 1, 2006.

The Council on Disability and Persons with Disabilities functions to develop social work education resources that are related to issues surrounding disability and the experiences of individuals with disabilities. The Council also works to facilitate the full participation of people with disabilities in social work education and is ready to assist in all endeavors related to issues of disability within this field. Finally, the CSWE advocates including social, political and economic matters involving disability and individuals with disabilities in the framework of social work education.

Dr. Ford to present research at national conference



Dr. Valjeaner B. Ford's (Education) research entitled, "An Investigation of Teachers' and Principals' Perceptions of the Effectiveness of the '4 x 4' Block Schedule in Selected High Schools in the Sandhills Region of North Carolina," was accepted for presentation as well as publication in the Association for the Advancement of Educational Research *AAER Journal*. Dr. Ford (Education) will present her study at the 9th Annual AAER in Stuart, Florida November 7-11.

Dr. Ford has also conducted research and co-authored a paper for presentation and publication with Dr. Terrence Hicks of Fayetteville State University entitled, "Health Behavior, Self-rated Health and Quality of Life: A Study Among the University System of North Carolina's Native American and African American College Students."

She serves as co-vice president for conference planning as well as editorial advisor for the AAER. An assistant professor in the School of Education teaching undergraduate courses in Professional Studies and graduate courses in the M.A.T. Program.



Article by Dr. Vest singled out for praise

A book review in Booklist recently looked at "Eating Fire, Tasting Blood: Breaking the Great Silence of the American Indian Holocaust," edited by MariJo Moore (Thunder's Mouth publishing; 2006).

Included among 39 chapters, Dr. Vest's (American Indian Studies) contribution was called one of the most compelling essays in the book that included some of the most significant Native American scholars in the world.

Five awarded Staff Council book scholarships

Five \$100 Book Scholarships were awarded this fall, according the Office of Financial Aid. There were 20 applications for the scholarship, which is credited to the Book Store.

Awards went to: Genia Hunt, daughter of Carol Hunt (COP), Angelyn Poole (Education), Shelly Townsend Bowens (Graduate Studies), Julie Apodaca (Chemistry & Physics) and Sherlene Chavis (Police and Public Safety).

The next scholarship deadline is December 1. Scholarship applications are available at Financial Aid or online at: www.uncp.edu/council/.

Birthdays, September 15 - 30

Dawn Albrecht
Timothy Altman
Cherry Beasley
Ollie Bishop
Von Breeden
Joyce Brown
Gregory Bullard
Robert Busko
Edward Cavallerano
Eric Chavis
Herbert Drake Chavis
Kelly Cheek
Weston Cook, Jr.
Lisa Craver
Carlene Cummings
Jeannie Davis
Loletta Deese
Heather Dial
Paulette Dial
Shirley Floyd
Larry Gales
George Harrison
John Hays
Mary Haywood
Frances Hunt
Jean Jacobs
Terra Jacobs
Charles Jenkins
Beverly Lowry
Delores Lowry
Frank Myers
Elizabeth Normandy
Patsy Odom
Monica Osburn
Linda Oxendine
Sylvia Pate
Alice Sellers

Meredith Storms
Donna Strickland
James Strickland
Frank Trapp
Bess Tyner
Timothy Van Hooser
Cary Wilson

New Hires

Matthew Pellegrin – Assistant Sports Information Director, Athletics
Sandra Williams - Office Assistant IV, Admissions
Curtis Chavis - Maintenance Mechanic I, Physical Plant
Aleca Johnson - Assistant Softball Coach, Athletics

Deaths

Bobby Freeman, brother of Larry Freeman (Physical Plant), passed away September 4.

Annual Blood Sport blood drive is Sept. 27

The Wrestling Team and Student Health Services will sponsor the annual “Blood Sport” American Red Cross blood drive on Wednesday, September 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the U.C. Lounge.

By sponsoring a blood drive, the team and Student Health Services are helping save lives and ensure a safe blood supply.

The blood drive is open to students, staff and faculty who are at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, in general good health, and have a picture I.D. Give the greatest gift of all - life!

Discounted tickets to the Robeson County Fair

Tickets to the Robeson County Fair are available at GPAC’s Box Office for \$18. The Fair is September 28 - October 7 and tickets are available until September 29 at GPAC.

An \$18 ticket buys Fair admission and an all-day “ride band,” a value of \$23. The ticket also offers several food bargains for a total value of \$35.

The discount ticket program is a project of the Staff Council.



Dessert Break!

The Office of Disability Support Services (DSS) thanked the men and women of Physical Plant who helped them move into new offices in the former Distance Education space. Pictured above from left around the table are Freddie Bell, Bernice Oxendine, Terry Oxendine, Jimothy Locklear, Kevin Sampson and Willie Scott. At left are Malcolm Jacobs, left, and Drake Chavis. "We just wanted to thank them for their hard work and for the great job they did," said Mary Helen Walker (DSS)."

Calling all volunteers to the Fair!

The Staff Council is seeking volunteers to assist the Robeson County Fair on Handicapped Day, Tuesday, October 3 from 9 a.m. to noon.

For details, please contact Kay Oxendine at extension 6482 or email kay.oxendine@uncp.edu.

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The *Brave Bulletin* is a publication of University and Community Relations. The *Brave Bulletin's* mission is to publicize the landmark events and outstanding accomplishments of the University and its faculty, staff and their families. For information or to submit your news, please call extension 6351, or email scott.bigelow@uncp.edu. The *Bulletin* is online at: www.uncp.edu/relations/bulletin/.

The next *Brave Bulletin* publication date is October 1, 2006.