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THE DIAL FAMILY-Shown at a reception in the Chancellor's Library are the from left: Amber, Harold, Maurice, Maureen and Danford Dial Jr.

## A Mission to preserve our university's great history

by Allen C. Meadors  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column is the first in a series of columns by UNCP Chancellor Allen C. Meadors.

During a quiet moment last week, I was able to look over a bundle of papers that were recently donated to the university by a wonderful local family.

Inside the bundle was a scrapbook of newspaper clippings and other historical artifacts about the crusade to "Save Old Main." The gift came from the family of Danford and Reece Dial, a family that has been a great friend of the university throughout its history.

The feelings of our local community toward the University of North Carolina at Pembroke run very deep. This university stands proud and strong today because of the dedication and work of a community of people who believe in the power of education.

The founders believed so strongly in their mission to build this university that they literally constructed it with their own hands. This feeling is as strong at the turn

of the 21st century as it was in 1887.

To read about the struggle to Save Old Main brings clarity and focus regarding the relationship between this community and the university it gave birth to.

To some, Old Main may be mere bricks and mortar. To this community Old Main is a symbol of the university past and present. It is a monument of hope for a better future through education.

Reading the news clippings that are now yellowing with age makes it powerfully clear that this university and this community are inseparable.

Wiser heads prevailed 30 years ago, but let us never forget the powerful lessons of the Save Old Main movement and the significant symbol that Old Main remains today.

I regret that I arrived at the end of the reception held in the Chancellor's library for the Dial family. A meeting of the UNC Board of Governors ran over time.

My wife, Barbara, spoke for the two of us when she stressed our commitment to always honoring the history and heritage of UNCP. I can assure you that I will never forget the message wrapped

in this bundle of papers that was delivered for our safekeeping in the Library.

One of the proudest moments in Danford Dial Sr.'s long and productive life was his participation in and leadership of the Save Old Main movement. That is a remarkable statement about a man whose family has such long ties to an institution.

We will be forever grateful to the Dial family for this gift, as they are grateful to this university for the role it played in their family history.

Besides the scrapbook, the children of Danford and Reece Dial—Maureen, Harold Glynn, Danford Jr., and Maurice Dial—contributed an endowed scholarship to the university in honor of their parents.

An endowed scholarship will offer financial aid to our students as long as there is a University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

The family has asked that funds from this scholarship assist international students, so our local students will have the exposure to the diversity of our global society.

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## Weinstein: Top budget priorities are education, efficiency, equity

**RALEIGH**—Making government more efficient and investing in crucial education initiatives are the NC Senate's top priorities for this year's budget, Sen. David Weinstein said today.

"Education is the best investment we can make in our state's future," said Weinstein, D-Robeson. "And we cannot turn our backs on our school children just because it's a tight budget year."

Senate subcommittees met Thursday to discuss the budget. The full budget will be presented Monday to the Appropriations Committee, and the Senate is expected to vote on the entire proposal by the end of next week.

The budget must meet the needs of a growing population, Weinstein said. More than 8 million people now live in North Carolina, and enrollment in public schools, community colleges and universities is growing by thousands of students a year.

"North Carolina is one of the fastest-growing states in the country—which leads to increased needs in education, public safety and other areas," he said. "In fact, we will need to spend more on education this year than last year to meet the needs of growing numbers of students."

But Weinstein said the state's \$850 million budget shortfall, largely due to Hurricane Floyd and a slowing economy, limits lawmakers' ability to address the state's growth. Lawmakers also face a deficit of \$450 million for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

To address the state's budget problems, Weinstein said, lawmakers must

Examine every corner of state government to make sure North Carolina is as effective and efficient as possible;

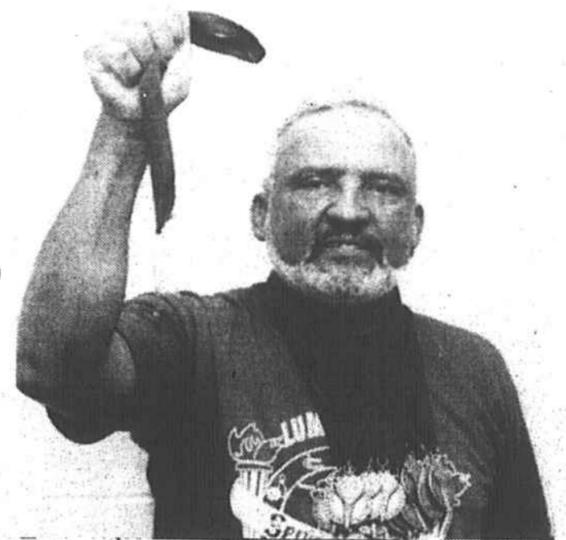
Set priorities in every agency to ensure that the state's most critical needs can be met;

Cut all waste and duplication in government;

Close corporate-tax loopholes so everyone pays their fair share; and

Redirect savings toward enrollment increases, stronger accountability, help for at-risk students and other vital education initiatives to make sure every child is learning.

"The Senate will have a fair and responsible budget that makes government more efficient and makes the right investments in education," Weinstein said. "Budget problems come and go, but turning back on education is something North Carolina truly cannot afford."



Cardiac rehab patient Arbus Locklear shows off his 18 medals won at the Lumber River Regional Senior Games.

## Rehab patient wins 18 medals in Senior Games

Arbus Locklear feels like an Olympian. After entering the Lumber River Regional Senior Games for the first time this year, he walked away with 18 medals—one medal for each event he participated in. Locklear partially credits the cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program at the Southeastern Lifestyle Center for Fitness and Rehabilitation for his success.

"Without rehab I couldn't have competed," said the 55-year-old resident of Lumberton. "Before I started rehab, I was going to the hospital twice a month. I would go into congestive heart failure. Rehab has definitely helped me. I've only been to the hospital once since early last year."

Locklear entered the cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program in 1989 after having triple bypass surgery at Duke University Medical Center. Three times each week, he goes to rehab for two-hour sessions. He feels so strongly about the benefits of this program that he still participates even after his insurance ceased covering the cost.

"Medicare quit paying, but my family decided it was best for me to stay out here," Locklear said. "It's good to be around somebody in the same shape. That's why I'm trying to get more people involved in the games next year."

Locklear might have trouble convincing other people to compete

against him once they know that he won 12 gold and five silver medals as well as a bronze. Although one of the gold medals was for bowling, Locklear had never bowled competitively before.

"I had never bowled in my life until the day before the event. I bowled a 133 in one of the games," he said. "I won the gold by 10 pins."

Rae Ashley, director of cardiopulmonary rehabilitation, said that Locklear has progressed during the program. "He's been very active, and his performance hasn't declined over the 12 years that he's been here," said Ashley. "He's always itching to finish exercise to get to the basketball court and do some shooting. I think he's very sports minded and competitive. The Senior Games give him a way to be competitive."

Locklear said he recommends Southeastern Regional Medical Center's cardiopulmonary rehab program for anyone who needs it. "Most people who have had heart surgery, like I had, sit around the house not exercising," he said. "The exercising in the program is good, but the socializing is even more helpful."

Locklear plans to compete in the state Senior Games in Raleigh. "You had to win one medal to qualify," he said. With 18 medals, he is more than qualified!

## Lumbee Tribal Elders to hold 7th Annual Summer Gathering

Lumbee Tribal Elders Council presents their 7th Annual Summer Traditional Spiritual Gathering - June 15th, 16th, & 17th, at the North Carolina Indian Cultural Center in Pembroke, North Carolina.

Sunrise, Noon & Sunset Sacred Fire Ceremony, Drug free- Pot Luck Meals and Barter Only each day.

Everyone Welcome- Reviving Yesterday to Create Tomorrow.

## Lumbee River Legal Service to hold public meeting

River Legal Services will hold public meeting at their office located at 101 East 2nd Street in Pembroke on June 15, 2001 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The meeting is being held to gather input from the community regarding the different types of cases the office will accept in the upcoming year. Lumbee River Legal Services, which was established in 1978, provides free legal assistance to low income persons in Robeson and Scotland counties. The office does not accept any criminal cases. Currently Legal Services represents clients in matters such as family law, Social Security disability claims, public benefits, and unemployment cases.

All interested and concerned citizens of Robeson and Scotland counties are urged to attend.

## North Carolina Indian Culture Center Summer Programs

Native American Indian Day Camps are being offered this summer. The youth will receive comprehensive instruction in Native American Indian Traditional knowledge and values. These camps are designed to allow the youth to be in close proximity to Native American Indian elders and mentors. All classes are Native American Indian oriented and will include life-skills, arts and craft, recreation such as swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, baseball, basketball, etc. The curriculum will include classes on contemporary issues facing Native American Indians. The youth will participate in several traditional Indian ceremonies. The cost for this camp is \$250 per person. This camp will be for children of all ages. Physicals are required. This camp will be offered from July 16th - July 20.

Multi-culture Day Camps are being offered this summer at our facilities. This program is designed to expose youths to Native American Indian, Hispanic America, African American and European cultures by strong similarities of the traditional culture and survival of their ancestors (family unit, farm techniques, housing, etc.) Physicals are required. The cost will be \$250 per person. We are offering:

1 week camp for 5 days- Breakfast, lunch, snack included  
 June 18- June 22, 8 am-4 pm, 14 yrs.- 21 yrs. old  
 6 week camp for 1 day for 6 weeks- Breakfast, lunch, snack  
 Starting June 6, 8 am-4 pm, 14 yrs.- 21 yrs. old  
 12 week camp for 1/2 day for 12 weeks  
 Starting June 7th, 7 yrs.- 13 yrs. old  
 Our 12 week camp will be offered from  
 8 am-12 pm or 1 pm-5 pm  
 Breakfast Lunch  
 Snack Snack  
 Call (910) 521-2433 to schedule an appointment for application.



Employment and program opportunities are offered to all people regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability.

## Annual Nutrition Programs Award

Mrs. Etherlene Scott of the Robeson County Center of North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service received an Outstanding Service Award at the recent Nutrition Programs annual meeting held in Raleigh.

Mrs. Scott is a Nutrition Program Assistant with the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program. This program teaches nutrition, food preparation, safe food handling, and food budgeting to limited resource families. Mrs. Scott was recognized for her high caseload and networking with local agencies.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

June 11-15, 2001 from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M.  
**EVERYONE IS WELCOME.**  
 Please remember Mrs. Sarah Bell and her family, the lost of her dear brother, James Walter Sampson. Let us pray for our Love ones who are in need.

## Check Out These Web Sites:

Sarkeys Energy Center, The University of Oklahoma: www.oil360.com.  
 Eckerd Corporation: www.eckerd.com.  
 Logitech: www.logitech.com.  
 United States Tennis Association: www.usatennis.com.

## VACATIONS OF A LIFETIME

"Anything Goes" Trip

(NAPS)—For fans of club music, there may be no more desirable destination than Ibiza, an island off the east coast of Spain. Now, by entering a new sweepstakes, sponsored by Kahlúa and E! Entertainment Television, it's possible to win a trip to this island paradise for a week's worth of dancing the night away.



Sweepstakes winners will each get a free trip to Ibiza this August, for themselves and three friends. The prize package features first-class accommodations at a luxurious island villa, including a private chef, stocked bar, in-house DJ, chauffeur and VIP tickets to the hottest clubs on the island.

Additional prizes include Kahlúa/E! Hot Spot gear. Some winners will also have the opportunity to be featured on "E! Wild On."

People 21 or older can enter the sweepstakes between May 15 and July 15, 2001, wherever Kahlúa is sold or by visiting Kahlúa's Web site at www.kahlua.com or E! Entertainment Television's Web site at eonline.com.



(NAPS)—Kids can play with their favorite TV and movie stars on four new videogames based on favorite TV shows and movies. They include Rugrats: Totally Angelica, SpongeBob SquarePants: Legend of the Lost Spatula, Rocket Power Gettin' Air, and Blues Clues: Blues Big Musical. For more information, visit www.thq.com.

At the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, scientists are trying to develop a way to use cloned human genes in chemical testing—instead of the millions of rats and mice now used. One ingenious method that promises to do so uses clusters of cloned human genes. NIEHS, through its new National Center for Toxicogenomics, is determining how clusters of these cloned (artificially reproduced) genes may respond to various known poisons. For more information on NIEHS, try http://www.niehs.nih.gov.