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Dear Reader:

This has been another successful year at North Carolina Central University. For the second year in a row, U.S. News & World Report named NCCU the no. 1 public historically black university in the country. This was also the year that our band was selected to perform in the Rose Parade in Pasadena. I can't tell you how proud I was as I watched our Marching Sound Machine round the corner onto Colorado Boulevard. Their exciting performance was televised to a broad national and international audience.

NCCU opened a new parking deck and an expanded bookstore and we received the largest sponsored research grant in our history with more than $7 million awarded to the university’s Julius L. Chambers Biomedical/Biotechnology Research Institute. These are clear examples of the success that we can achieve with hard work, dedication and collaboration.

NCCU is growing stronger and striving to ensure that you will be proud of your alma mater for years to come, just as we look forward to proudly claiming you as one of our graduates. Work hard, dedicate yourself to your discipline and collaborate with your professors and your classmates to make your university career a complete success. NCCU will be behind you all the way.

Sincerely,

Charlie Nelms
Chancellor
Greetings,

It is with great pride and heartfelt emotion that I bid farewell to North Carolina Central University. Words cannot express my experiences over the past four years as an undergraduate student, as well as my two years in office as SGA President. My journey at NCCU has been a tremendous experience in my life, one I will always treasure. My passion and involvement with the promotion of Truth and Service has skyrocketed during my time as president. The Student Government Association advocates for student needs and speaks up for student wants. We are the voice and representation of the student body. The support we receive from Chancellor Nelms, Vice Chancellor Kevin Rome, advisor Jason Dorsette, the student body, faculty and staff is greatly appreciated. All that we are is a product of where we are from, and I am proud as a student and as president to call North Carolina Central University home.

I leave NCCU taking with me lifelong friendships, the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Alpha, memories, a quality education and our university’s mission statement, “to prepare students academically and professionally to become leaders prepared to advance the consciousness of social responsibility in a diverse, global society.” I am ecstatic to be leaving behind a positive, memorable dent in this university’s foundation.

Dwayne Johnson
President, Student Government Association
Dear Eagle Family,

I first give honor and glory to God from whom all the blessings flow. It is a most joyous experience and pleasure to serve as your 2010-11 Miss North Carolina Central University.

As queen, I have focused on being involved in every aspect of student life. With the programs and platforms Eaglepride worldwide and queenly traits, I have not only been able to serve as a liaison for the students and faculty but also as an advocate for service. I have represented NCCU with integrity and pride. I was even featured in Black College Today and in the 2010 September issue of Ebony magazine as one of the top 10 HBCU campus queens.

My advice to my successors is to embrace every moment and stay true to yourself. The role of Miss NCCU is a destiny fulfilled, so walk in your destiny with pride every day. Remember to have faith and to lead with an open heart. As a leader, remember that your education comes first and you must always lead by example.

In closing, I want to thank God, my family, Chancellor Nelms, friends, encouragers and discouragers, my campaign team, advisory board, SGA, Mr. Jason Dorsette, Ms. Kesha Lee, Ms. Erica Dixon, all former queens, my fellow Eagles, alumni and faculty. Thank you NCCU for your continuous love and support. I’ll always carry NCCU in my heart wherever I go!

Sincerely yours,

Jennifer Langston
Miss North Carolina Central University
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Points of Pride

- US News & World Report has ranked NCCU as the No. 1 public HBCU for two years in a row.
- The university’s School of Law has been named the nation’s Best Value Law School for two years in a row by National Jurist magazine.
- NCCU ranks fourth among UNC System schools in sponsored research.
- With two biotechnology research institutes, NCCU is emerging as a leader in the study of health disparities — significant differences in the quality of health and health care across racial, ethnic and socioeconomic groups.
- NCCU’s award-winning marching band, the Marching Sound Machine, was selected to perform on New Year’s Day 2011 in the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif.
- NCCU was the first of North Carolina’s state-supported universities to require community service for graduation. Last year, NCCU students performed service to the community valued at more than $2 million.
- In 2010, NCCU returned to NCAA Division I athletic competition as a member of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

Facts

- International Students: 0.007%
- Study Abroad: Fall 2010: 20
- Campus-housed Undergraduates: 32.7%
- Student/Faculty Ratio: 15:1
- Average Class Size: 23
- Number of Buildings: 64
- Number of Registered Student Organizations: 135
- Number of Honor Societies: 7
2009-10 SGA Election

**Freshmen Class**
President – Alexander Jones
Vice President – Sarahia Holliday
Treasurer – Kayla Scott
Miss Freshmen – Bethany King
Mr. Freshmen – Terrell Bass

**Sophomore Class**
Secretary – Deborah Brown

**Junior Class**
Secretary – Kentoura Gilmore

**Senior Class**
Vice President – Christopher Beatty
Mr. Senior – Terrence Jones
The NCCU Student Government Association (SGA) is the governing body that advocates for your needs, and the organization of student leaders who speak up for your wants. This year the NCCU SGA was devoted to putting “Students First” back in the hearts and minds of NCCU campus. They wanted to encourage all students to be active on campus and to come to the Student Government Association to voice their concerns. The SGA is here to serve you and to ensure you that as an Eagle, you will reach graduation, your final destination.
Community Service

Cutting down trees, maintaining trails, creating fish habitats in southern Virginia and clearing out mold, planting trees, rebuilding a baseball field in New Orleans doesn’t sound like your typical spring break, does it?

But for 15 North Carolina Central University students, that was exactly how they spent their break.

Six students in one group went to Scottsburg, Va., to work alongside state park rangers, and nine students went to New Orleans to work with community members to continue the reconstruction of New Orleans.

"It was an experience I will never forget," said Alana Shekell, an education sophomore who went on the Scottsburg trip. "You learn so much about all that goes into maintaining and repairing the environment that it’s crazy to take it for granted."

The New Orleans team cleaned mold from a home and planted trees where older ones had been washed away. Students also helped rebuild the baseball field at George Carver High School.

"We dug up grass around the bases and placed clay to make the field durable for playing again," said English sophomore Briana Bennett.

"It was a life-changing experience to see where their levees broke," said Ceslie Covington, social work freshman. "Hearing the stories of Katrina and working in a small way to help restore what was lost is something I will never forget."

In Staunton River State Park in Virginia, students marked more than five miles of trails, created recycling bins for fishing line and trimmed fire lines.

"On another day, we cut down cypress trees and drilled holes in them so we could tie them to cinder blocks and sink them to the bottom," said Marcell Pinnix, physical education freshman. "More fish will fill up the lake because they now have places to hide and shade to stay under."

The two projects were the first weeklong out-of-state community service trips ever done by NCCU students. Ira Noble was the faculty adviser for the Scottsburg group, and Ruby Messick and Tia Doxey were the staff advisers for the New Orleans group.

"Your college years are a time for you to experience the world, and these trips allow you to do just that," said Deborah Bailey, director of the Academic Community Service Learning Program (ACSLP).

And this spring break, that’s just what happened. Students had a taste of New Orleans culture as they hopped on streetcars and tasted the world-famous Cajun food.

"I had alligator tail for the first time, and it was surprisingly good," said Korey Mercer, a political science freshman.

In Virginia, students visited Luray Caverns and enjoyed campfires at night.

"We learned about the direct effects of Hurricane Katrina in St. Bernard Parrish," said Swetha Kumar, an ACSLP associate who spearheaded both trips.

According to Bailey, the success of the trips is paving the way for future community service trips.

"I hate when people say the sky’s the limit," said Jaemia Pratt, criminal justice senior, a team leader for the Scottsburg group. "Who says you have to stop at the sky?"

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100 Pints of Blood

In honor of 100 years of “truth and service,” North Carolina Central University’s Department of Public Health Education wanted the student body to celebrate by donating 100 pints of blood a day.

This year’s blood drive, themed “Centennial Twins — NCCU and Sickle Cell Disease,” took place from Sept. 14-16 in the Miller-Morgan Building.

“Since our university is 100 and it’s been 100 years since the discovery of sickle cell disease, the blood drive theme is ‘centennial twins,’” said Seronda Robinson, assistant professor of public health. “September is also National Sickle Cell Month,” she said. “African-Americans suffer disproportionately from sickle cell and blood transfusions.”

Sickle cell anemia is a disease in which the body creates sickle-shaped red blood cells instead of normal disk-shaped cells. The sickle-shaped red blood cells form clumps and stick inside blood vessels. The blocked blood flow can cause severe pain and can damage organs.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the disease in this country occurs predominately in African-Americans. Between 50,000 and 60,000 black Americans live with sickle-cell anemia.

“During the month’s blood drive we wanted people to learn about sickle cell, but there were also opportunities for students to enter bone marrow and organ donation registries,” Robinson said.

Some blood types are more needed than others, according to Lois Pettiford, administrative secretary with public health education. “We always need O positive, O negative, and A positive,” she said.

The American Red Cross’s website states that only three out of every 100 Americans donate blood. Pettiford said each pint of blood taken from donors could save up to three lives. Robinson said the university collected close to 1,500 pints during last year’s blood drives.

Blood drives have been a part of NCCU since the 1950s, according to Robinson. “It started as part of the community health education class when 37 pints were collected,” she said. “Now we’ve become a national model drive, particularly for HBCUs.”

(Originally published in the Campus Echo)
BET’s infamous “Black College Tour” came to North Carolina Central University on Sept. 24.

The purpose of the tour is to highlight and support HBCUs by providing meaningful outreach to minority students. BET’s college tour remains the largest nationwide event targeting HBCUs. Activities included the Toyota Drop the Beat, Freestyle Rap Battle, Air Force two on two, EA Sports Video Skills and much more active fun.

This is a momentous event in Eagle history. Let’s hope BET won’t wait another four years to return to NCCU.

BET’s ninth annual college tour took place in front of the Alfonso Elder Student Union.

(Originally published in the Campus Echo)
New University Book Store
In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the 2011 MLK Day Convocation was held on Jan. 20 in the McDougald-McLendon Gymnasium.

The convocation was held to honor the life of King by focusing on his work, and also to honor students and friends of North Carolina Central University who have accomplished similar great things in their lives.

“We are not merely acknowledging Dr. King’s birthday on this campus in this community,” said Carlton Wilson, the College of Liberal Arts dean who addressed the audience. “We take this opportunity to further educate both the young and the not so young about the social context of what Dr. King and others endured in order to create a fair, a more gentle and kind America,” he said.

Wilson also noted that we all should realize how important it is to continue to be vigilant and to protect what has been gained. He said the occasion presents everyone with an opportunity to motivate themselves to renew their commitment to social justice, civic engagement and service.

Wilson was not the only person who spoke on Dr. King working to create a better America. U.S. Rep. David Price (D – NC) presented the keynote address, substituting for Rep. John Lewis (D – Ga.), who was unable to attend due to the recent snowstorm.

In his address, Price spoke about how Lewis was the best person to speak about the life and work of Dr. King because of the many things he did alongside the slain civil rights leader. Price said Lewis’ historical knowledge, proximity, shared vision, inspiration and leadership of the (civil rights) movement would have contributed additional information about the legacy of Dr. King.

In recognition of the work Lewis has done to bring about change, President Barack Obama will be awarding him with the Medal of Freedom — the nation’s highest civilian honor.

Price also spoke about the shooting in Tucson, Arizona and noted that it was unfortunate that it occurred on the eve of the Dr. King observance. “This falls as a solemn remembrance of our country’s, past which each year we hope and believe will make us and our country better,” said Rep. Price.

The Congressman ended his address by using some words from Dr. King’s final speech to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1967 in which he suggested what needs to be done to change the world.

“What is needed is a realization that power without love is reckless and abusive. Love without power can be sentimental and anemic,” quoted Price. “Power at its best is love implementing the demands of justice. Justice at its best is power correcting everything that stands against love.”

In his final reference to Dr. King’s speech, Rep. Price ended with the following excerpt:

“Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I’m not concerned about that now. I just want to do God’s will. And He’s allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I’ve looked over. And I’ve seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people, will get to the promised land!”

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Preparation for the Rose

This New Year’s Day, the sunny city of Pasadena, Calif., welcomed NCCU’s Marching Sound Machine to the 122nd annual Rose Parade.

“This is a great honor to be chosen out of over 10,000 applicants,” said Lamon Lawhorn, assistant band director.

The Marching Sound Machine was the only HBCU band in the parade this year. The parade is seen in more than 200 international territories and countries. It was broadcast on ABC, Hallmark Channel, HGTV and NBC.

“I feel like this will be a milestone event not just for the band but for the university,” said public administration graduate student Breylon Smith.

The Marching Sound Machine was selected along with 13 other bands from across the U.S. to participate in the 5-1/2-mile parade.

The Tournament of Roses, a festival of events that includes the parade, was started in 1890 to celebrate California’ s mild winter climate by the Valley Hunt Club. The parade was originally a modest procession of flower-covered carriages with afternoon games like tug-of-war, sack races and foot races. Over the years, the festival expanded to including marching bands and motorized floats. In 1902, the Tournament of Roses enhanced the day’s festivities even more by adding the Rose Bowl football game.

The Marching Sound Machine fundraising efforts included a car raffle and a Marching Sound Machine Night hosted by the Charlotte Bobcats. The car for the raffle was donated by Michael Jordan Nissan.

Instruments and equipment were transported free of charge by Wal-Mart transport services, thanks to the effort of alumnus James Dockery, NCCU’ s associate vice chancellor for human resources and a former attorney with Wal-Mart.

The Marching Sound Machine prepared for the parade by marching two to three miles daily and with a musical rehearsal every Sunday.

“This parade has great meaning for the entire band,” said sophomore trumpeter Timothy Johnson. “It’s our way of showing how we appreciate the directors and their hard work has not been done in vain.”

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Marching Sound Machine

Preparing for the Rose

Courtesy of The Campus Echo
Tournament of Roses

Photos Courtesy of The Campus Echo
North Carolina Central University

Homecoming 2010 was surely amplified with a lot of Eagle pride. The week started off with the crowning of Miss NCCU, Jennifer Langston, and Mr. NCCU, Terrance Jones, on Sunday, Oct. 24 following a private reception and the coronation ball.

Miss NCCU Coronation
Choir Ball

On Monday, Oct. 25, the choir ball featured the university choir with performing songs by Fantasia Barrino and Jazmine Sullivan.
On Tuesday, Oct. 26, Smokie Norful and Israel & the New Breed blessed a sold-out crowd through song.
On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the fashion and dance troupes hit the stage to put on a phenomenal performance. The dance troupes’ performances were a competition, and House Arrest II took home the title.
Comedy Show

On Thursday, Oct. 28, Sean Larkins, Lil Duval and Tony Roberts hit the stage to give the crowd lots of laughs.

Courtesy of The Campus Echo
On Friday, Oct. 29, the Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., took home first place titles at the step show.
Parade
On Saturday, Oct. 30, the NCCU Eagles beat the Edward Waters College Tigers, 20-7, at O’Kelly-Riddick Stadium.
The Arts
The beat dropped, followed by “Freedom is coming tomorrow.” With fists of rage in the air, backed up with vocals in unison and tribal dance steps. … Sarafina! was moving. Sarafina! was amazing.

During the weekend of Oct. 8, 2010, the NCCU Department of Theatre started its fall season with the Broadway musical Sarafina!

Kanye West says “No one man should have all that power,” but I say it applies to this musical.

Sarafina! is a South African musical by Mbongeni Ngema, which tells the story of Soweto student fighting apartheid.

In 1992 the musical, was adapted into a film starring Whoopi Goldberg and Zulu South African actress Leleti Khumalo as Sarafina.

“This play takes us into a world of social consciousness and captures a panoramic view of the complexities of human relationship from mankind’s attempt to reach the ultimate concept of world peace to the intrinsic premise of individual self-worth,” said director Stephanie “Asabi” Howard, assistant professor of theater.

Sarafina! takes place at Morris Isaacson High School in Soweto in 1976, when 200,000 black students gathered to protest a government ruling that replaced the town’s dialect with Afrikaans as the new medium of instruction in their classes.

Successful through storytelling and singing, Sarafina! follows the happenings of fictional classmates and, in particular, a girl named Sarafina who inspires her colleagues with her commitment to the struggle against apartheid.

Apartheid was the system of legal racial segregation enforced by the National Party government in South Africa between 1948 and 1994. Under this system, the rights of the majority nonwhite dwellers of South Africa were severely restricted under minority white rule.

In the leading role of Sarafina, Jessica Jones, performance theatre senior, created a convincing Sowetan accent. “The accent was hard; it’s something that took time and practice,” said Jones. “Most of the cast walked around talking with the accent on a daily basis so we could get that practice.”

The performance even put goose bumps on visitors from France. Among our visitors from Paris was Eleonore Coralie, an actress from the performing arts organization Sessions Kwandies.

“The energy… it never stops!” said Coralie. “So much singing and dancing and acting … it never stops!”

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Annie, set in the 1930s, made its Broadway debut in 1977 and is the story of a girl named Annie who lives in a miserable orphanage run by a tyrannical owner, Miss Hannigan, and her no-good brother Rooster. In the play, little orphan Annie is chosen to spend time with a wealthy man named Oliver Warbucks. During Annie’s stay, Warbucks comes up with a plan for Annie to find her real parents.

NCCU and ANFO Productions, a nonprofit children’s performance company, presented the musical play Dec. 3-5 at the University Theater.
The time came again for the Bull City’s finest youngsters to flaunt their art — and what better location than at N.C. Central University?

The NCCU Art Museum started the year with kiddie joy, showcasing the work of Durham’s elite young artists, in an exhibit called “Durham’s Finest” in August 2010. The annual exhibit showcased the eclectic, the reflective, the playful and the downright crafty art of K-12 students from Durham schools.

“Durham’s Finest” has been exhibiting at NCCU for more than 30 years. “Each school screened the work of its students and selected four works,” said Kenneth Rodgers, director of the NCCU Art Museum. In all, 45 schools participated.

According to Rodgers, this year’s submissions took a new direction. “This year we had fewer three-dimensional pieces. Of the three-dimensional piece that we had, they were outstanding examples,” he said.

“This year at the elementary level, we had a second grader whose natural design instincts were far beyond her years,” said Rodgers. “She demonstrated something that clearly one cannot teach. She had an ability with color and the manipulation of textures that was simply off the charts.”

The middle school winner, Itzel Castro, a seventh grader from Chewning Middle School, used watercolors to create “Sublime Transformations,” which depicts a girl sitting on a green mountain and greeted by a blackbird on her knee as her hair blows in the wind.

The high school winner, “Father & Son,” by Durham School of Arts 10th grader Courtney Jacobs, struck all with its mind-tricking work. The piece used pencil strokes so smooth that it could easily be mistaken for a snapshot.

“She elected to do what I would call a double portrait of her father and his offspring. It has a photographic quality,” said Rodgers. “Again, those are qualities that one can certainly not teach. As I think about that piece, it clearly shows that that bond between a father and son is unshakeable. That’s not an easy thing to do, especially with the medium of a pencil.”

“Every kid should have the opportunity to express themselves,” Rodgers added. “The creative impulse is something that is beneath, is something that everyone has. We never know how high an individual can reach when encouraged.”

(Originally published in the Campus Echo)
When most people think of Nelson Mandela, they may associate words like South Africa and apartheid. But few may know that Nelson Mandela is also an artist. During early September, 2010, North Carolina Central University’s art museum hosted an exhibit entitled “Spirit of Freedom: Drawings and Narrative from Nelson Mandela Imprisonment at Robben Island.”

The exhibit featured about 20 sketches of various views of Robben Island where Mandela spent 18 out of 27 years in prison.

“It has been such a great turn-out,” said Christine Perry, an art production specialist. “The first day of the exhibit I put out 100 brochures. After they ran out I began to put batches of 50 out; now I am on my fifth batch,” she said.

The lithographs placed in the museum are owned by CBC President and CEO Jim Goodman who loaned them to NCCU for the art exhibit.

“It’s stuff that I have never seen before” said sophomore Tameeka Bullock, an early childhood education major.

In 2002, Mandela was inspired to draw his collection to raise money for to support the fight against AIDS/ HIV.

Mandela received tutoring in art from Varenke Pascke, a young contemporary South African artist who trained Mandela in the use of color and composition.

“It has been a phenomenal exhibit; it has been a steady visitorship since it has opened,” said Kenneth Rodgers, director of the NCCU Art Museum.

“The students are excited and interested. I haven’t seen this [reaction] in a while,” he said.

“I think people are amazed to learn Nelson Mandela made art. This exhibit as been hugely successful for us.”

The exhibit also includes Mandela’s narratives that explain his experiences at Robben Island.

“In the narrative that accompanies the pieces, you can see there is no hint of bitterness,” said Rogers. “Not many people have that level of forgiveness.”

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Men’s Baseball

Donte Cotten
Freshman

Douglas Dalley
Senior

Dylan Drayton
Freshman

Etienne Farquharson
Junior

Glenn Frye
Sophomore

Sam Fuler
Freshman

Robert Grant
Senior

Akeem Hood
Junior
North Carolina Central University

Men’s Basketball

Tramar Beaman  
Junior

David Best  
Sophomore

Emanuel Chapman  
Freshman

Nick Chasten  
Junior
Landon Clement  
Junior

Marvin Fitzgerald  
Sophomore

Michael Glasker  
Senior

Marcus Graham  
Sophomore

Jeremy Ingram  
Freshman

Justin Leemow  
Junior

Dijon Manns  
Sophomore

Timothy Hobbs  
Junior

Tracy O’neal  
Freshman

Dwayne Sims  
Senior

Johnathan Nicely  
Junior

Paul Taylor  
Senior

Connell Wilkerson  
Senior
Men’s Cross Country

Brandon Addison
Senior

Jamar Jones
Senior

Charles Lindsey
Senior

Gerard McClure
Senior

David Shaw
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Freshman

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Sophomore

Philip Barren  
Sophomore

YahRock Bates  
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Robert Corbitt  
Freshman

Kendall DeLapp  
Junior

Daran Gill  
Senior

Jamar Jones  
Senior

Charles Lindsay  
Senior

Borne Sanders  
Freshman

Zuri Sneed  
Freshman
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Freshman

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Enrollment

- 6,520
  - Graduate/Professional Students: 2,125
  - Undergraduate Students: 4,395

Minority

- 78%
  - African-American: 12%
  - White: 1.8%
  - Hispanic: 1.2%
  - Asian: 12%

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Record Number Graduate at December Commencement

Saturday’s 2010 winter commencement marked the largest December graduation class on record. Six hundred and five Eagles packed McDougald–McLendon Gymnasium; 375 undergraduate and 230 graduate and professional degrees were awarded.

U.S. Rep. and NCCU graduate G.K. Butterfield gave the commencement speech. Butterfield, who was recently reelected to a fourth term in North Carolina's First Congressional District, earned undergraduate and law degrees from NCCU.

Butterfield recalled that Martin Luther King Jr. had spoken at NCCU just before he arrived as a student. "You were part of his vision. This institution was part of his vision. The election of black elected officials was his vision." But Butterfield didn’t just wax nostalgic. He insisted that students need to be aware of the challenges facing the world.

"You must understand that there are six billion people in the world. One half of them live on less than $2 per day," he said. "In this country, 36 million people live in poverty. One out of five children live in poverty. You cannot ignore humanity, and as you leave this place, you cannot ignore the world."

Students said they were impressed with Butterfield’s commencement speech. “Butterfield related to us. He made it about us,” said Jamaka Gooding, a political science graduate who plans to earn a master’s degree in legal studies.

“A lot of things Butterfield said stood out to me, especially when he said to leave the things you do in God’s hands,” said Anthony Johnson, a theater graduate who plans to pursue a master’s degree in technical theater.

Chancellor Charlie Nelms told the stories of three graduates who have overcome trials and tribulations to make it to this point, including former 2009-10 Campus Echo editor-in-chief Carlton Koonce, Caroline Njogu, a recipient of an Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, and Gary Bradley Hodges, a summa cum laude graduate in business management and administration.

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Kinston, NC

Wyah Young
Maxton, NC
Dear Old NCCU

The sloping hills, the verdant green,
The lovely blossoms’ beauteous sheen
Surround our college proud and gay,
Where wave our colors, Maroon and Gray.
What matters it how far we roam?
Our thoughts will oft return to home,
And hearts will e’er be true to thee,
Our Alma Mater, N.C.C.

We’ve gathered here to fit our lives,
As from the darkness light revives,
So let us hail, both night and day,
Our glorious colors, Maroon and Gray.
We’ll ever love and honor thee,
For thou hast taught us loyalty.
Then let our watchword “service” be,
To Alma Mater, N.C.C.

You send us forth with hearts of love;
So like a blessing from above,
And from the path we’ll never stray,
Our dear Alma Mater, Maroon and Gray.
We’ll work and fight, we’ll win our way.
When duty calls, we shall obey.
And may we e’er return to thee,
Our Alma Mater, N.C.C!

Then Rah! Rah! Rah! For our colors so gay!
Dear old N.C.C.’s Maroon and Gray;
Thy sons and daughters will honor thee,
Dear old N.C.C.
Believe it or not, your day has arrived. It’s unbelievable, at least for me.

Yesterday you were screaming in the chorus, “Genesis, Genesis, Genesis” or “Melodies from Heaven, rain down on me, rain down on me.” Yesterday you were stomping your feet, clapping your hands, and rolling your eyes, while yelling, “My team is Red Hot, My Team is Red Hot, My Team is RED (red) HOT (hot),” Yesterday you were only 13 at the gym running on the treadmill and eating Doritos while watching B.E.T. Yesterday we were running to basketball practice track practice and swimming lessons. Our daily routines and schedules seemed to never come to an end. I look back now and see how precious those years have been.

When you were born, all my mother could say was your eyes were as big as silver dollars. You entered this world with eyes wide open. You’ve always received each day with sparkles in your eyes. Now you need to take that optimism, that happiness, that light that shines around you to conquer the world. So, get fired up! But always remember where you came from and the values that you have been taught.

I am so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. may the Lord bless you and guide you in all that you do, and may your dreams come true!

I am always here for you.
I love you,
Mom

“Graduation day is tough for adults. They go to the ceremony as parents. They come home as contemporaries. After twenty-two years of child-raising, they are unemployed.” ~Erma Bombeck

Congratulations to the Class of 2010!

Genevieve Nashell Hyman
What a joy it has been watching you grow to a mature young woman. You have set an example for every youngster in our family to follow. God has anointed you tremendously and what a blessing to graduate debt free! Your loving parents and brother.

Audrey “Dee” Barbee

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