

# UNCP establishes official Facebook page

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UNCP got its first official Facebook fan page on Oct. 15 and has gained over 2,500 fans.

University and Community Relations Web Publisher Lawrence T. Locklear created and manages the fan page and

posts status updates for the University.

"The main purpose of the fan page is to communicate with constituents of the University," Lawrence said. "It is another tool to provide information about guest speakers and events on campus."

Fans of the Facebook page are allowed to Like

and Comment on UNCP's status updates.

Locklear said that he manages and monitors what people post on the fan page's wall.

In terms of photos, according to Locklear, the Facebook page has photos of buildings on campus and will have photos of different future events on

campus.

The University's fan page is a fan of 20 official UNCP department fan pages on Facebook such as Office of Student Life, Housing and Residence Life, Association of Campus Entertainment and Center for Academic Excellence.

"I am hoping for more

people to become fans of UNCP's Facebook page," Locklear said.

"I am hoping that we get four to five thousand more fans once alumni know that we have a fan page," he added.

Locklear said that there are fans of UNCP from all over the world, not just current students

and faculty.

As of Nov. 5, UNCP's fan page has 2,568 fans. According to Locklear, that number changes every day.

UNCP's Facebook fan page was linked to UNCP's home page on Oct. 19. Its URL is [facebook.com/uncpembroke](http://facebook.com/uncpembroke).

# Broken computers can also be recycled

By Dustin Porter  
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Paper, Plastic and Metal: the big bold words printed on all the large blue recycling containers distributed across campus inform students what and what not, to place inside the container. Waste items should only consist of paper, plastic or metal.

The man in charge of the recycling program at UNCP, Director of Facility Operations Larry Freeman, received a phone call from Wagram Paper Stock informing him of a problem with the recycling program.

"They wouldn't tell me what the item was. Just that it was a toiletry product," Freeman said as he tried to pinpoint the cause of the problem.

Freeman does not know where the problem came from, but he did issue an e-mail notifying the students that this type of behavior is not acceptable and will not be tolerated.

Evidently, the e-mail

solved the problem because during the two pick-ups following the incident, the Wagram Paper Stock company has not called to complain about "messy toiletries."

"If anybody wants to volunteer to sort out the trash for anything that's not supposed to be there every Wednesday morning, I'll sure be pleased," Freeman joked, but if somebody this dedicated does exist please feel free to contact him.

Since the University started the recycling program back in February, this has been the only complaint, and Freeman hopes it's the last one for a while.

The program, despite this little mishap, continues to grow as the number of large 75-gallon containers have increased to 93. The 65-gallon containers have increased to 12.

"They're mostly for outdoor activities, but some areas requested them," Freeman said, explaining the reasons for

increasing the number of containers on campus.

For safety purposes, Freeman said, a recycling program for computer hardware exists.

Students on campus may be wondering what to do with their old or broken computer hardware. The Waste Management building located behind Village Apartments gladly accepts any monitor, CPU, keyboard or anything that has something to do with a computer other than software or programs.

The Waste Management Company then delivers the computer hardware to a surplus warehouse where it will be examined to test whether or not the hardware can be sold.

People then purchase the salvaged pieces of hardware, and Apple Inc. picks up the broken ones in a program called "Apple Free Education."

The education-based program helps from kindergarten and up, and Apple only helps those



The larger buildings on campus have two or more recycling bins. They are most commonly located on each floor of the building.

who earn their permission on a sign-up basis. Apple pays 40 cents a pound for the broken hardware and then issues a certificate of destruction.

Other programs do exist but charge UNCP to pick up the hardware.

Apple does it free of charge and pays the University for the salvage.

The last trip, UNCP piled up eight pallets of broken hardware totaling 15,000 pounds and earned a \$6,000 check from Apple.

Freeman said anybody who wants to throw away their computer equipment can deliver it to the Waste Management building to help the environment and the campus at the same time.

# Student charged with using vulgar language

By Kayloni Wyatt  
Managing Editor

A student was charged on Nov. 1 for using vulgar language in Pine Hall.

Security personnel stated they were having problems with a student. They had asked the student to provide a school I.D. card, but the student refused and began using vulgar language. A campus police officer responded and charged the student with a campus citation. The student was also charged with resisting, delay and obstruction.

On Nov. 3 an officer

responded to a student causing loud noises in Lot #26. The officer stated that the student failed to comply and cited the student with a campus charge of a visitation violation and excessive noise.

According to the daily crime report, a fire was reported in the U.C. lobby on Nov. 4. Several officers and physical plant employees responded and put the fire out. A report was filed, but it is unknown if any damage was caused.

Also occurring that day, officers issued an arrest warrant to a student in Village Apartments.

The Pembroke Police Department requested assistance from campus police to serve the warrant.

A report was filed on Nov. 5 when a verbal confrontation between roommates in Pine Hall occurred. The students were not charged, but an officer spoke to the individuals.

On Nov. 6 an officer witnessed a student at Village Apartments consuming alcohol. It was evident that the student was underage. The student was cited for underage consumption.




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