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PROGRESS

This year, the *Indianhead* yearbook celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Through fifty years, many things have changed. What was Pembroke State College in 1946 is now Pembroke State University. The campus progressed in size, new academic majors were added, and student population grew. The yearbook also experienced changes in the past fifty years. The work was made easier with the introduction of computers. Just as the styles of the times changed so did the style of the *Indianhead*.

Fifty years had also helped change the people of PSU. As new students entered college life, they began to change into the people that they wanted to be. A new way of life was introduced to the freshmen, and the upper classmen continued to grow. The *Indianhead* also experienced growth and looked forward to another fifty years of saving memories for students who passed through the PSU campus.

Jesse James Maynor, who served as Senior Class President in 1945-6, was pictured in the very first Indianhead in 1946.





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The 1993-94 SGA President, Joey Huffman, addresses the audience at the groundbreaking for the new administration building.

The campus gazebo, located next to Moore Hall, offers students a quiet place to study and socialize between their classes.

Dedicated in the Fall of 1994, this sundial in front of the Student Center gives students an alternative way to keep the time.



The Lowry Bell Tower helps keep students on time for class as it stands tall over the Quad.



SIGHT SEEING

While taking a stroll around campus, students had the chance to stop and realize how beautiful PSU was. Just a view of the campus said so much about the people who made PSU what it is today. Students enjoyed the opportunity to find quiet scenic places to catch up with reading, visit with friends, or just wait until their next class started.



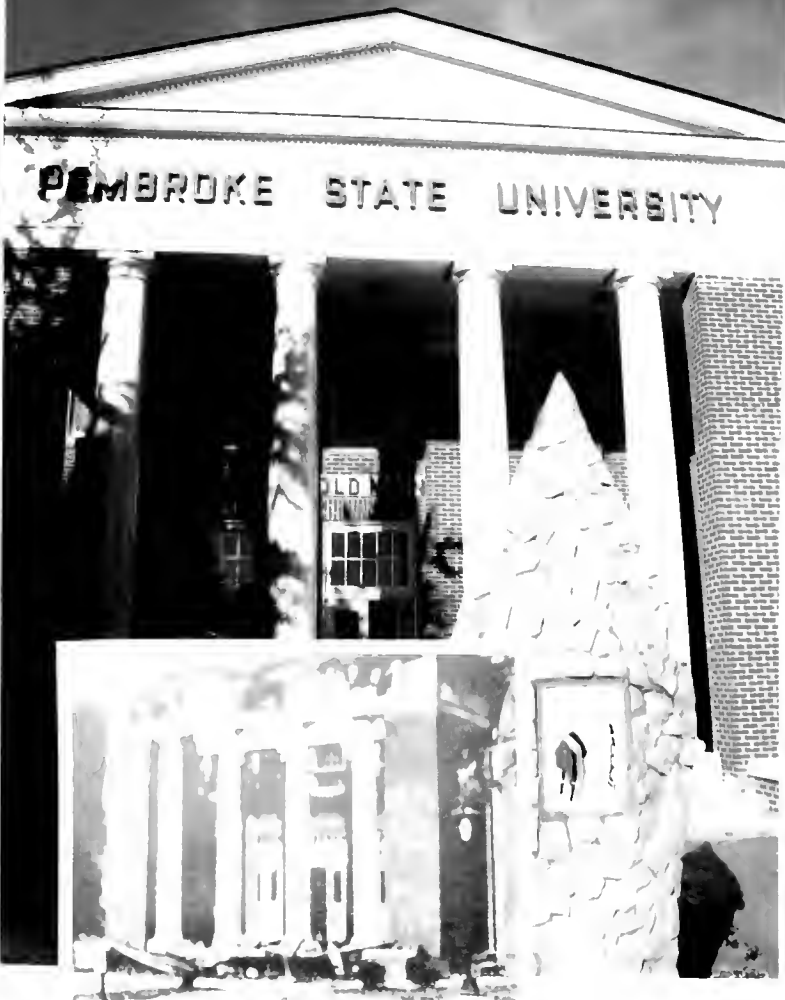
The gym gets decorated with the new school logo for the 1994 Graduation ceremony.

From the main road through the middle of campus, a visitor can see the sights of buildings, trees, flowers, and the Bell Tower.

Old Main was featured in the 1946 Indianhead, not too much has changed in 50 years, except the scenery and the school name.

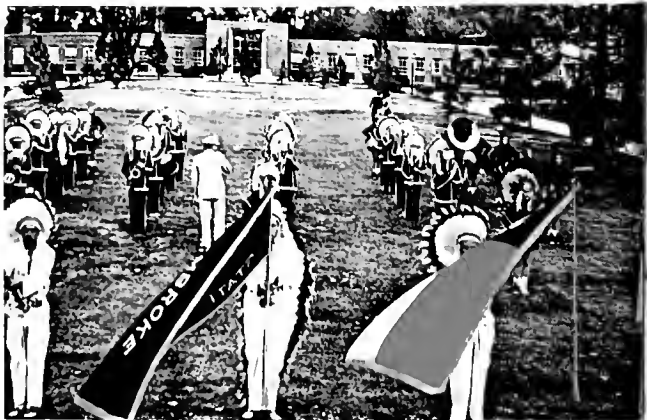


His Indian dancer shoes fifty years of heritage, and then some, at the NASO PowWow during Indian Heritage Week.



Old Main was severely damaged by fire in 1973, as shown in the 1974 Indianhead, but was rebuilt to its current image.

SU used to have a marching band, they display their talent in the 1969 book in the area now occupied by the volleyball court.





Without a past, no place has a future. PSU has reached its present status through the hard work of past administrators, faculty, staff, and students. Many people have made an impact on the direction of the school. Student hangout Bert's, for example, is named for Bertine Prine, a long-time secretary to many chancellors.

Even after graduation or retirement, many students and staff put personal and professional time into shaping PSU's future.



Moore Hall still displays its title of ARTS. At one time this building housed all the fine arts programs, not just music.

Bertine Prine, whose picture appeared in the first edition of the Indianhead (inset), returns to attend the 1994 Convocation.

PRESENT

PSU's student body was one of the most diversified in the state. Its mixture of cultures helped promote learning and understanding. This year another group of new freshmen came in and added new ideas. The students of PSU were the spark behind clubs and organizations. Many students stood up for what they believed in and protested against what they didn't agree with. One of the major activities of the student body was to socialize. Students enjoyed dances, movies, and various theme days.

racie DeCarlo, David Brooks, Aimee Dunn, and Johnnie Winchester enjoy the food and the company at the PSU Pig Pick'n being held in the Quad.

Junior William Crutchfield stops by North Dorm to visit some friends. Students often gather in the dorms to study or socialize.





Before rushing off to his next class, this student enjoys some of the activities being offered in the Quad during PSU Day.

Leslie Lowery, Nichole Williams, and Sabrina Beasley are taking a break from their studies to enjoy the company in North Dorm.



Christina Francescon and Dr. Monika Brown are excited to get yet another year off the ground during the 1994-95 Convocation.

FUTURE

Strong winds marked the groundbreaking for the new administration building on March 18, 1994. The program featured UNC President Spangler, Ms. Katie Dorsett of the Governor's office, interpretive signing of a Native American poem, music from the Gospel Choir, and the first, ceremonial shovels of earth. Later in the term, the noise of pile drivers filled the air; by Fall, the building's framework had risen.



The audience listens attentively as the groundbreaking ceremony begins for the new administration building, which will replace Sampson Hall.

The color guard presents the flags to the speakers gathered for the groundbreaking ceremony.

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Hope Sheppard does interpretive signing of "Go My Son" to honor PSU's roots in Native American culture.

Board of Trustees Chair Marion Bass, Chancellor Orendine, Ms. Katie Dorsett, Dr. C.D. Spangler, and incoming SGA President Terrence Brexton break the dirt before actual construction begins.



One last look at the softball field before construction begins; by fall, the new building has risen. Completion was planned by the end of the Spring 1995 term.

STUDENT Life

Student Life at PSU was in itself a work in progress, the people and the environment around us a constantly changing sphere. As we moved through our days on and off campus we were progressing into the people we would ultimately become.

Academics aside, students were offered a wealth of possibilities outside the classroom. The favorite meeting place was the University Center. Here, we could enjoy a range of activities from shooting pool to grabbing a quick bite to eat. This was the social gathering place any day of the week. Students were also able to take part in the weekly dances and all the events involved in Homecoming Week.

And as we progressed through our years at PSU, the part of student life that we would remember most was the friendships we made and the experiences we shared together.

Students are actively involved in politics. "Nixon's the One" was the choice for some PSU students in 1968, as depicted in the 1969 Indianhead.





At the BSU House, this lucky guy gets a pie in the face from at a Baptist Student Union Cruism' Mixer.

Blooming

The Spring and Summer of 1994 saw various outdoor activities. Family Day once again offered students and their families the opportunity to enjoy each others' company and free food from Marriott. Family Day activities included a caricature artist, balloons, food, and various games. Spring also brought to campus a multitude of beautiful blooming flowers.

During the summer session, some students chose to take classes to improve their GPAs, catch up on needed credit hours, or just have something to do over the summer months.

A few students in Dr. Rudy Williams's French class were even more ambitious. During the summer intersession, this group of PSU students traveled to France for a study tour as part of the FRN 451 course. Their trip took them to Paris, where they visited well-known places like Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, and the opera, as well as to Versailles and Chantilly, before returning to Pembroke.



During the Spring and Summer months, the PSU campus surrounds students with flowers.

The drawings done by a visiting caricature artist are popular with young and old during Family Day.

Students watch as a young boy takes his turn at the baseball toss, one of many games offered during Family Day.

David Locklear and Kelly Glezen visit the Eiffel Tower, one of many things to see in Paris on their summer study tour.

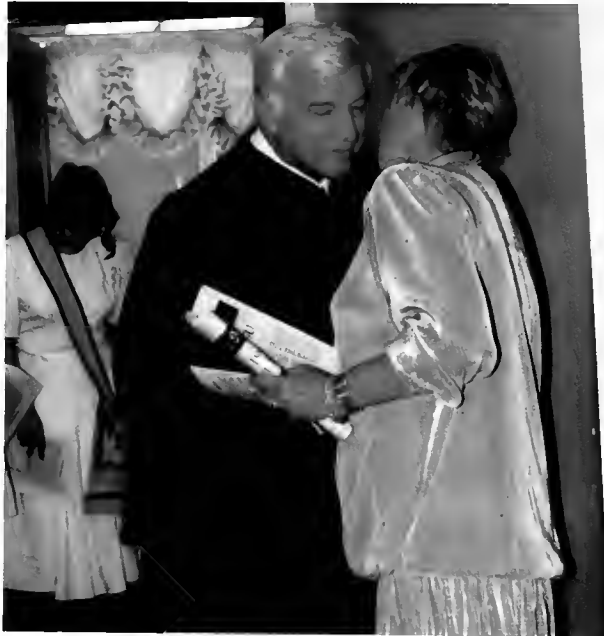


During their study tour in France, David Locklear, Matthew Ream, Kelly Glezen, Chris Whitmore, and Dr. Rudy Williams enjoy a snack in the streets of Paris.

Students and families enjoy the balloons distributed in the Student Center during Family Day 1994.

Psychology major Rabon Parker proudly walks across the stage after receiving his degree.

Featured speaker Charlie Gaddy gets a hug from his wife before the ceremony gets underway.



Anticipation

Students and family crowded into the gym to attend the 1994 Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 7. The ceremony began with the usual "Pomp and Circumstance," followed by Keri McCall's rendition of the national anthem.

Before the awarding of degrees, the graduates received greetings from UNC Board of Governors member Jack P. Jordan, UNC Vice President for Planning Dr. Roy Carroll, and SGA President Joey Huffman. PSU Board of Trustees member Gloria G. Williams presented the Adolph Dial Faculty Awards, and the Chancellor conferred honorary degrees on Dr. Earl C. Lowry and Charlie Gaddy, retiring news anchor for WRAL-TV, who then addressed the graduates.

Finally, officers' commissions and degrees were awarded to the students who had worked so hard and waited so long for them.





Chancellor Oxendine speaks with Kristen Myers and Leon Morgan one last time before graduation.

Anxiously awaiting his turn to receive a diploma, Marc Whisnant smiles and wonders about his future.



Kevin Cvitko and Genotra Brown are commissioned as 2nd lieutenants during the commencement.

Thea Davis, Jennifer Parks, and Lynda Withers are happy to be proud graduates of PSU.



Campus Photographer Bobby Ayers takes time to chat with Assistant Chief Marshal Leslie Lowry.

This graduate and child enjoy the reception refreshments.



Graduates' friends and family members enjoy the outdoor festivities after graduation.

Overwhelmed with joy, this graduate shares his feelings with a loved one.



New Beginnings

Graduation was a special time for PSU students and their families. For many, a challenging school career had ended, being replaced by a challenging search for work. The graduates were happy that all their hard work had finally paid off in the form of their respective degrees.

The families of the graduates were overwhelmed with pride, not to mention the heat of the hot spring day. One woman was so overcome with the heat that she had to be taken to a nearby hospital for heat exhaustion. Overall, the day was one of happiness and pride for families, friends and, most importantly, the graduates of PSU.



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The PSU Police and GPAC Director John Drtina assist a woman who is overcome with heat.

An ambulance waits to take the heat-stricken lady to a local hospital.



Leannie Hunt shows her true Indian heritage by participating in this dance.

Onlookers view one of the many displays of Native American crafts available during the celebration.



Back to Basics

The crowd was summoned to this year's NASO Pow Wow on September 13 by the sound of the drummers singing a calling song, and the dancers in Native American regalia were the focal point of the event. PSU students Otara Mills and Millicent Hunt were head male and female dancers, and Ray Littleturtle served as master of ceremonies. The Pow Wow also featured crafts, jewelry, Indian print t-shirts, and frybread.

According to freshman NASO member Jessie Richardson, "This Pow Wow gave me a really good feeling as I danced and sang in the Indian way. I have danced at PSU before, but since I go to school here now, I was proud to have the honor of dancing." Freshman Orvil White remarked that "I feel each of us should take every chance to learn the heritage upon which the school was founded. The Pow Wow provides that chance."





American Indian Studies major Benjamin Turner talks to some Pow Wow spectators about Indian history.

Brandon Utley enjoys the face painting at the Lumbee Pow Wow at the NC Indian Cultural Center.



Feth Locklear shows an Indian necklace to this interested spectator.

Head dancer Otara Mills is dressed in Native American regalia.

Coming Home

Jill McCorkle was the main speaker for this year's Fall Convocation, held on Wednesday, August 31, in the GPAC. A native of Robeson County as well as an accomplished short story writer and novelist, Ms. McCorkle kept the audience's attention by utilizing a few well-placed anecdotes to get a response from the crowd. She was very entertaining and informative and was very generous in attributing her success to teachers, professors, and family. During the ceremony she also received an honorary degree as Doctor of Humane Letters.

Among the other speakers, Terrence Brewton, president of the Student Government Association, stressed the importance of racial harmony and the unique cultural diversity apparent on the PSU campus, which makes it unlike the student body of any surrounding schools or universities.



Jill McCorkle receives her hood from Dr. Kathryn Rileigh after Chancellor Oxendine confers her honorary doctorate.

Members of the Concert Band warm up on stage before playing the processional to start the program.





Jill McCorkle, novelist and Lumberton native, enters the GPAC to don her convocation robe.

Faculty members in academic regalia process into the GPAC.



Photos: SARA OSWALD

SGA President Terrence Brewton smiles as he prepares for his speech.

Hanging Out

From mock arrests on PSU Day to "gambling" on Casino Night, the 1994-95 school year was full of activities to occupy students during their spare time between and after classes, giving them the opportunity to experience a wide variety of social and cultural events.

In addition to attending the various planned events, students could take advantage of the University Center and other spots on campus, both indoors and outdoors, to simply hang out and socialize—or even do some studying—while not in class or at work.

Whatever the occasion, students had no problem finding a way to share fun and companionship during their free time.

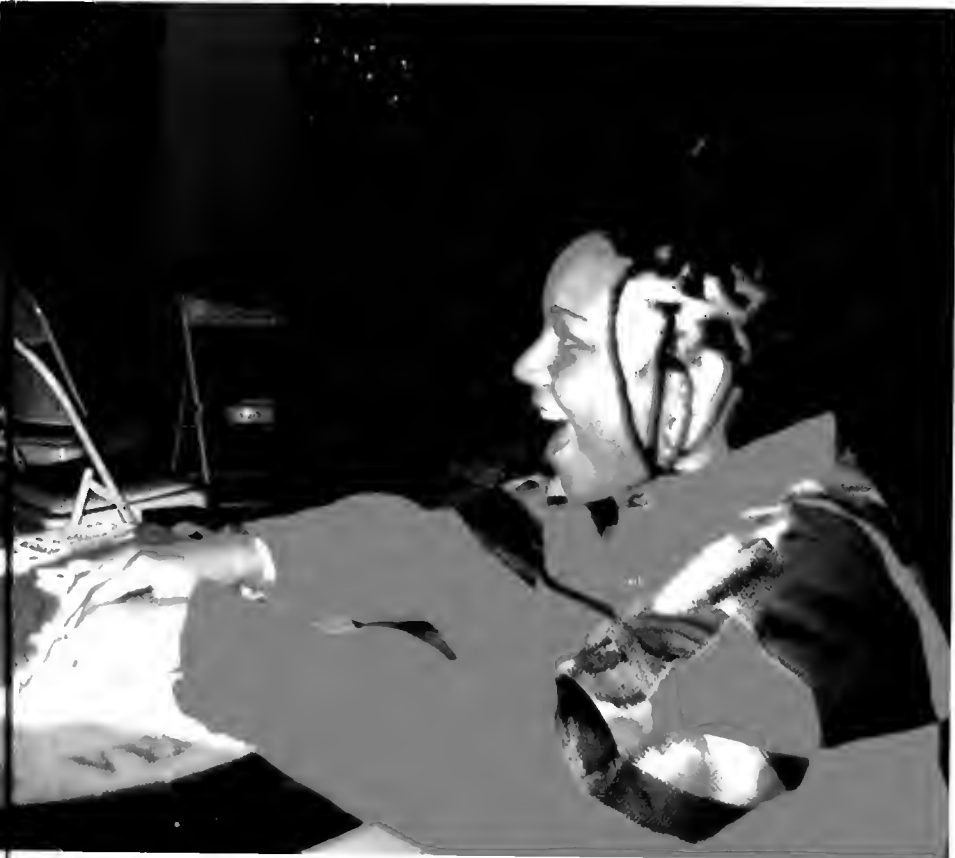


The BSU jail-a-thon is a big hit with students and guests alike at PSU day.

SGA President Terrence Brewton takes advantage of the warm weather by getting in a little exercise.

Sheldon Williams and Corey McNeil take an outdoor study break in the pleasant fall weather.





Raymond Cummings deals Sonja Pearson another hand of blackjack during the Casino Night festivities.

Iviva Scriven, Capricia Burrell, and a friend enjoy the good food and atmosphere at the pig-pickin'.



Hanging out in the University Center gameroom, Steve Mishue, Chris Bennett and friends enjoy a game of pool between classes.



Inda Simmons and Shelvin Rice share an embrace during the Halloween dance.

Michelle Uber and Regina Jacobs enjoy lunch with a friend at PSU Day. *This juggler stands tall at PSU Day as he has in previous years.*



Allison Alvarez, Sabrina Beasley, and Jenine Turner observe various exhibits at PSU Day.

A great number of students and community members turn out for PSU Day.





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Festive and Fun

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The festive time of year rolled by once again as students and members of the local community celebrated the fifth annual Pembroke Day on September 21. This was a day that children from local schools came out to share their talents, and the locals also came to take part in the fun. There was plenty of food and good music for everyone to enjoy, as well as tables that displayed paraphernalia from Greek organizations and numerous clubs.

The day was overcast, but despite the bad weather Pembroke State's students had a wonderful time enjoying the many activities that everyone could take part in. These activities ranged from simple fun, like having balloons blown up into any animal that you could imagine, to more serious ones, such as information on giving bone marrow transplants.

All in all, this year's Pembroke Day was a huge success!



Many students enjoy time away from the crowds during PSU Day.

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This group of ladies purchase some of the goods sold at PSU Day.

A Spooky Good Time

Look over there! I wonder who that is? Wow, that's a great outfit! Halloween was a time of the year that allowed people to dress up and have a wonderful time just by being different.

On October 31, all day long you could see strange creatures and goblins running around campus. Students took advantage of Halloween as a time to really show off their wild side. Some professors even offered their students extra credit for dressing up for class.

There was plenty of candy on campus, but not much trick-or-treating going on. In the evening, the Campus Activity Board held a Halloween dance in the University Center. One of the features of the dance, as in past years, was a costume competition. After the dance, Halloween goblins and vampires continued to roam the campus for a few more hours of socializing before changing back into ordinary PSU students the following day.



Halloween Jack-O-Lanterns are one of the many decorations found on campus during the Fall.

Frank Smjth strikes an appropriately scary pose during the Halloween dance.





Costumed for the occasion, students socialize before attending the Halloween dance.

Shonette Perry and African American Student Organization advisor Frederick Stephens enjoy a Halloween carnival at Sandy Grove Baptist Church.



Students dance the night away at the Halloween dance in the University Center.

Borrowing a theme from a popular movie of the fall 1994 season, this student attends the dance dressed as a vampire.

Showtime

This year offered students an abundant choice of on-campus entertainment. Some events, like Fun Flicks, Blizzard of Bucks, and Casino Night allowed those in attendance to participate and become part of the show. Others, like the weekly movies, the various professional performers who visited the GPAC, and the comedians, ventriloquists, and other entertainers at the University Center, allowed students to sit back and relax as audience members. And the University Players gave students a choice of getting on stage, working behind the scenes, or just watching and enjoying their fellow students perform.

Casino Night has become a popular annual event, and this year's version on October 29 was no exception. When you walked into the University Center, you were given a handful of (play) money and a ticket for the horse races. There were many ways to either make or lose money. Poker tables, guess-the-number wheels, and waitresses walking around selling mocktails really set the atmosphere for a night of gambling. If that wasn't enough, or if you got tired of playing the tables, Darwin Ortiz was there doing amazing card tricks that fooled even the most careful watcher. Casino Night was a great night of relaxing fun.

The University Players, made up of students and other members of the PSU community, performed the comedy *Dearly Departed* at the GPAC on November 1-3. This play revolved around the death of a character named Bud Turpin and his family's reactions to it. Although this might seem an unlikely subject for comedy, *Dearly Departed* was extremely hilarious, and the performances were a great success.

Wade Jacobs and friends don silly-looking costumes to participate in Blizzard of Bucks.

Darwin Ortiz amazes students with his card tricks at Casino Night.





Willie Christian bets against the house at the blackjack table on Casino Night.

Yvette Reid and Tracy Butler show some of their talent during the Fun Flicks videotaping.



Members of the University Players perform one of the scenes from the comedy *Dearly Departed*.



Talented Dan Horn entertains students with his hilarious puppet show.



Angela Lee McLean receives the Miss PSU crown for the first time from Dana Lovvery.

Valerie Row is all smiles while she is escorted during the evening gown competition.



Michelle Vanaman smiles as she poses for the judges during the swimsuit competition.

Heather Currie entertains the audience with her clarinet during the talent competition.





Broadway Rhythm

All the beauty and talent displayed by the contestants were complete perfection, but only one could be crowned as the 1994-95 Miss Pembroke State University. During this year's 41st annual Miss PSU pageant, senior Public Relations major Angela Lee McLean of Bladenboro was chosen by the judges as the winner of the coveted title.

Angela pleased both the judges and the audience with her performance of "This is the Moment" from the Broadway musical *Jeckyl and Hyde*. The other contestants who placed in this year's competition were first runner up Mary Edie Mason and second runner up Brenna Mills. Miss Congeniality was awarded to Christle Michelle Teague. The Mistress of Ceremonies was Fayetteville State's Desiree McCormick.

Commenting on her feelings after being awarded this honor, our new Miss PSU said, "I wanted to represent PSU because I am proud of Pembroke." And Pembroke was proud of her—especially her Tri-Sigma sorority sisters who surrounded her with hugs and congratulations as the pageant drew to a close.



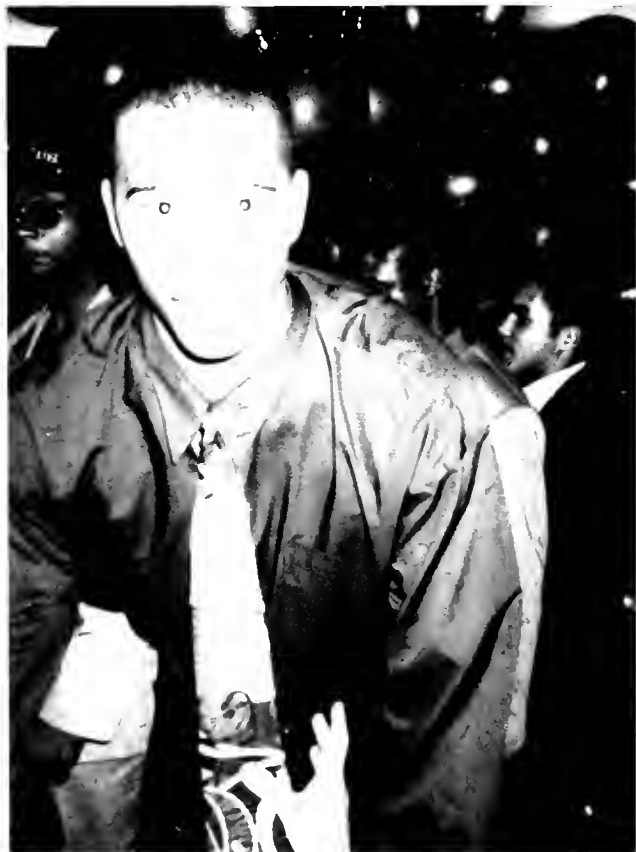
After receiving the crown, Angie McLean is surrounded by her Tri-Sigma sisters.

Dana Lowery performs one last time as Miss PSU during this production number.



Alpha Kappa Alpha member Deanne Davis refuses to look at the camera for a quick pose.

This member of Phi Kappa Tau does not want to hear any questions.



Jason Jordan quickly looks up to strike a pose during the Christmas Semi-formal.

Ms. Joyce Moore does not care too much about having her picture taken.



Let's Face It

For some of us, facing a camera seemed like a hard thing to do. For others it just came naturally. Catching someone at just the right moment could lead to a photograph that said a million words, especially in the reactions of people when a camera was around. Some people might run and hide or duck under a desk; others might strike a pose.

One thing was certain: a photo could give you something to remember for years to come. So the next time you see a camera heading in your direction do not hide; face it.

Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers do not mind showing off for the camera.

Jeffery Alejandro accompanies a friend in a nice video game.



Heather Currie and Beth Baxley are really going to miss each other over the holidays.

This Education major just hates the glare of the camera.

Festive Occasion

On December 8, 1994, the University Center was transformed into a holiday gathering place for the second annual Christmas Semi-formal Dance. The dance, which lasted from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M., was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. The University Center was festively decorated in the traditional red and green, as well with some huge Christmas packages.

This dance was very different from other dances held throughout the year, simply because it gave students a chance to come together to celebrate the holiday season before they left to go home to their families. The dance offered a buffet table of refreshments, and the first 200 to arrive received a commemorative glass with the theme and year printed on it.



R J Perry, Reginald McClam, and friends are all dressed up for the big occasion.

Margo Mealyen-joys the balloons used to decorate the dance floor.



Keri McCall and friend sit one out and enjoy each other's company at the Christmas Semi-formal.

These TKE brothers socialize with friends and enjoy listening to the music.



The prominent Christmas tree stands in the lobby of the University Center to greet everyone who walks through the door.



Willie Christian pauses to pose in front of a decorative backdrop.

The University Center is transformed into a winter wonderland for the Christmas Semi-formal.

Togetherness

In college there was always a huge world to enjoy. But it would not have been as much fun by yourself. All around campus you could always see the smiles and hear the laughter from friends. Whether you were with your roommate, close friends or friendly people you had more fun in everything you did if you had someone to share it with. A common sight on campus was rooms packed with people enjoying the company of each other. Whatever the occasion was, one thing remained clear. If you were relaxing or working, you accomplished little by yourself but together you accomplished a lot.

Sean Vestal and Demi Hunt volunteer their big smiles for the camera.



Shea McKinney and Tawanna Torrain socialize and talk on the phone in the dorm.



Connie Locklear and Rick Owen are all packed up and ready to head home.



Kisha Durant and friends socialize outside the University Center.



Medeana Bruton, **Heather Thorneberry** and **Eydie Richardson** relax in the dorm on Thursday night.



These three students get together to share both dinner and conversation in the cafeteria.

Bert's is not only a place to eat, but also a place to gather and study.

Mesmerized

Hypnotist Jim Wand once again visited PSU on January 25, 1995. He held two performances, one during the activity period and another later that night at the Performing Arts Center.

Jim Wand has been one of the most popular entertainers to visit campus over the past several years. His performance allowed volunteers from the audience to be hypnotized and take part in the show. Members of the audience enjoyed watching their friends perform. Those who were hypnotized became pregnant, experienced what they were like when they were four years old, and acted out various other amusing scenarios.

Along with the entertaining side, however, Wand offered hypnotic suggestions to students to help them defeat harmful habits. Students asked for help in areas such as quitting smoking and weight loss.



Mickey Campbell admires "the baby he's just given birth to."

Under the command of Jim Wand, Dana Lowery invites the sunlight in so she can catch a few rays.





Under hypnosis, this ACT sister and Craig Frazer remember what it was like to be four-year-olds.

Nick Studebaker looks on as Jim Wand talks to the participants.

This student rides the waves on his jet ski during the show.



Rick Owen confesses under hypnosis, "I have a condo, two Lamborghinis, and own the president on planet Mars!"

Overcome by some strange force, this young man has fallen and can't get up.

Retrospective

Over the past fifty years PSU has gone through several transformations. The Lowry Building, which now contains the bookstore, the ROTC programs and the Writing Center, used to be the cafeteria. There has also been a great change in the process of registration over the years. Students used to stand in long lines in the gymnasium waiting for hours to register manually. Now, thanks to our friendly computer system, students can register at the touch of a button in a matter of minutes.

Not only has PSU's campus changed; students' lifestyles have also evolved over the years. Students have gone from the bell-bottom trousers of the late sixties to overly baggy jeans and from bee-hive hairdos to many new styles. The big dance craze, at one time, was the frug; now the butterfly and grind are popular.

With each new generation of students there were new fads, ideas, and inspirations, and over the next fifty years we can expect many more.

Pembroke State students have always had strong feelings about art, as this one from 1969 demonstrates.



*This student attended
Pembroke State in the six-
ties, but her attitude to-
wards school transcends
time.*

*Tommy Schwartz, Carol
Jean Locklear, and Mary Jo
Starnes were voted Mr.,
Miss, and Mrs. Senior in
1959.*



*Piling as many
students as possi-
ble into an old
convertible
seems to have
been a fad back
in 1946, as shown
in the first Indi-
ahead.*

*In these shots from the
early seventies, students
dance the frug, line up in
the gym for registration,
and stop to chat in front
of the old cafeteria.*



Ryan Revels has his caricature drawn by the artist on hand at the Homecoming Carnival.



This student prepares a snow cone for someone who doesn't mind that it's about 25 degrees outside.



This student whips up some cotton candy during the Homecoming Carnival.





Let the Fun Begin

There's no better time to show school spirit than during Homecoming week. The 1995 Homecoming schedule included the Homecoming Carnival, PSU Spirit Day, the Homecoming Semi-Formal, the Homecoming Jam, and of course the Homecoming basketball games.

The Homecoming Carnival was held on Wednesday, February 8; activities planned for outdoors were moved into the University Center due to unusually cold weather. Students, faculty, and staff were still able to enjoy themselves as they were treated to popcorn, cotton candy, and candy apples, as well as free buttons displaying pictures of themselves and friends.

Students patiently waited in line to get a character sketch of themselves done by an artist, while others looked at class rings. Students were also able to vote for Homecoming Queen at one of the carnival booths.

The carnival jail was a popular activity that had many students emptying their pockets of loose change in order to put a friend in jail. The activity that drew the most attention, though, was the race car track where students were able to get behind the controls of a race car and race fellow students.

The Homecoming bonfire scheduled for Thursday evening was cancelled due to the cold and high winds, but nothing could put out the fire of school spirit.



Shawn Hobbs and Kim Mueller sell candy apples and snacks for a fundraiser.

Students participate in the NASCAR Races at the Carnival.



Nikki Stokes, Kim Pettingil and Tracie Flowers sell Homecoming t-shirts.

Brave New World

The PSU Homecoming Semi-formal dance was held in the University Center on Friday, February 10th. Many students were dressed to impress in their gowns and suits. Refreshments included food and punch, and the students were allowed to bring alcoholic beverages. Music was from the 70's, 80's, and 90's and many students enjoyed the ever-popular "Y-M-C-A" song.

Saturday night the Braves hosted Georgia College in basketball. The Lady Braves trounced the Georgia women's team, 90-74. Subsequently, the men's team stomped the Colonials 83-73, making this year's homecoming something to celebrate.

During halftime of the men's game, Connie Locklear was crowned as Miss Homecoming 1995 by Miss PSU, Angela McLean.

Chancellor Oxendine escorts Amy Locklear, Miss Homecoming 1994, at the start of the ceremony.



The contestants and their escorts wait anxiously to find out who will be crowned.

First runner-up Inda Simmons hands her trophy to her escort, Ryan Foxworth.





Connie Locklear smiles after she is crowned Miss Homecoming 1995, and Rick Owen looks as happy as she does.

Miss PSU Angela McLean prepares to crown the new Miss Homecoming.



Both the men's (above left) and women's (left) basketball games are heated, but there is only one winner: The Braves!

Lady Brave Virginia Wilkinson's daughter Eliza-beth Nichole is ready to cheer both teams on to victory.



Construction begins in January 1995 for a new parking lot located behind Classroom North. Many hoped this would help the parking situation.

Trains are just one of the many obstacles commuters face on their way to and from school.



On the Road

Commuter students deserved an award for the challenges they faced on a daily basis. Not only did they have to face the roads of North and South Carolina, they also had to face their fellow commuters, who were in as big of a hurry as they were. Students who commuted had to leave enough time for "occasional" delays caused by such evil forces as flat tires, trains, farm machinery, and traffic jams.

After reaching school commuters then had the task of finding the closest parking spot, without receiving a ticket. Most commuters have felt, at one time or another, that fear that the ticket lady would catch them parked illegally. That was a universal feeling among all PSU students. Hopefully, the situation would improve with the addition of a new parking lot.





Shari Williams smiles as she finds a parking place before she rushes off to her next class.

Customized license plates with the PSU logo are now available to all students, faculty, and staff.



Many commuter students find the University Center a good place to study and relax between classes.

Tricia Gearhart and Penny Jacobs travel the long walk from their cars to their next class.

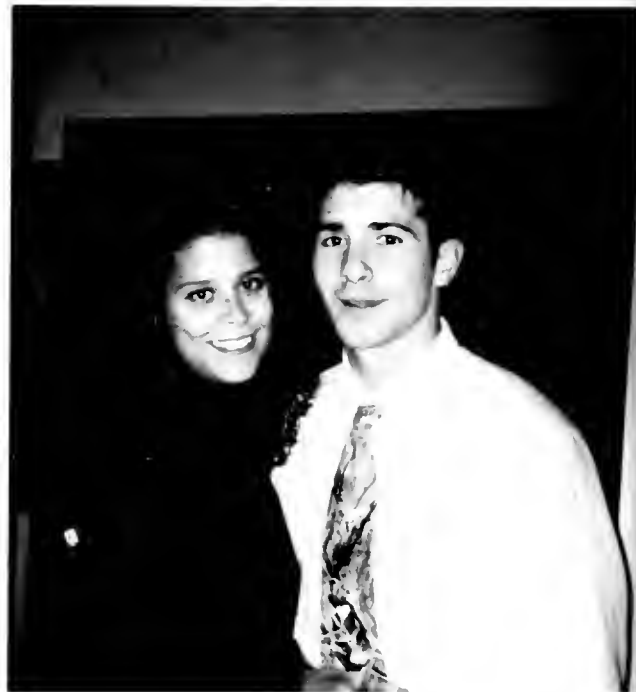
Craig Fraizer and Jeff Henderson spread good cheer on campus on a Thursday night.

Being a desk worker in North Dorm enables Johnnie Winchester to meet many beautiful PSU women.



Medeana Bruton and Heather Thorneberry lick the icing off their birthday candles while residents of 4th floor Belk eye the cake.

Connie Locklear greets Rick Owen before she signs him up to her room.

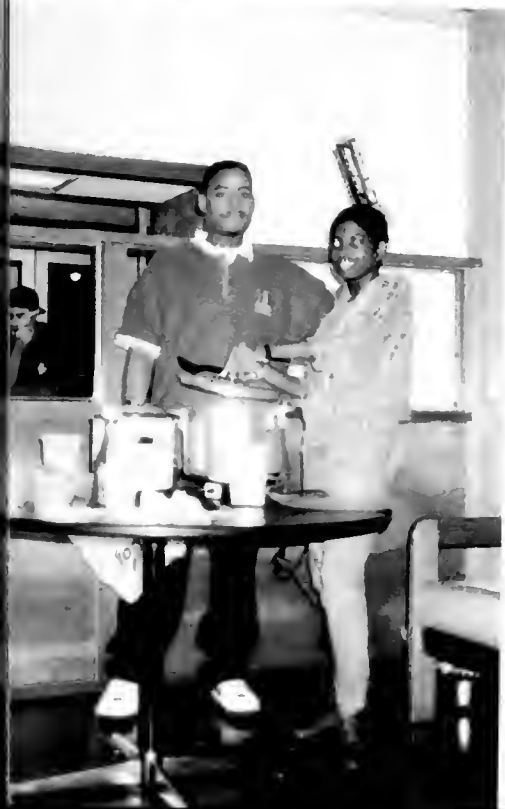




Life on Campus

The life of a dorm resident had its ups and downs. The upside was the freedom and a chance to grow up away from home. The downside was being away from home if you were not used to it. The constant struggle of doing everything yourself was an everyday challenge. Keeping a neat and organized room was a challenge in itself. Later on in the year, the sound of air conditioners filled campus as warm weather was welcomed back to the area. In February, there was the annual battle of the dorms during Homecoming week.

The only real downside moments were the numerous times there was no heat or hot water in the dorms and the closing of Wellons Hall. Overall, the most important aspect about campus life remained the ability to accept others and to make PSU a better place to live.



This resident of North Hall seems to be thrilled to be in her room after an exhausting day of classes.

Cory McNeil and Inda Simmons raise money for the African American Student Organization selling hot dogs in the dorm.

Center of Attention

The James B. Chavis University Center was literally the center of student life on the campus of Pembroke State University. It was the one building that enabled both residents and commuters to come together and socialize outside of the classroom setting. Residents would rush to the mailboxes to check for letters from home, while commuters passed the time between classes either by studying, watching television, or just hanging out.

The University Center was also the location for many weekend movies, activity period programs, and Thursday night dances. Since the University Center was located in the middle of campus, it was basically the focal point in students' everyday lives, allowing many to come together and socialize or just hang out while passing the time.



It seems PSU students, staff and faculty aren't the only ones that enjoy the University Center.

The University Center is a central location on campus where most students meet daily.





Katina Lee shoots pool in the University Center's gameroom.

These students lounge on the couches outside the cafeteria.



This man is trying to entice these students into applying for credit cards.

Many students, staff and faculty decide to have a snack or lunch at Bert's.

ACADEMICS

The top reason for attending college was of course to walk away with greater knowledge of the world around you in the hope of finding your place in it. Although PSU offered students opportunities to take breaks from studies, academics still maintained top priority.

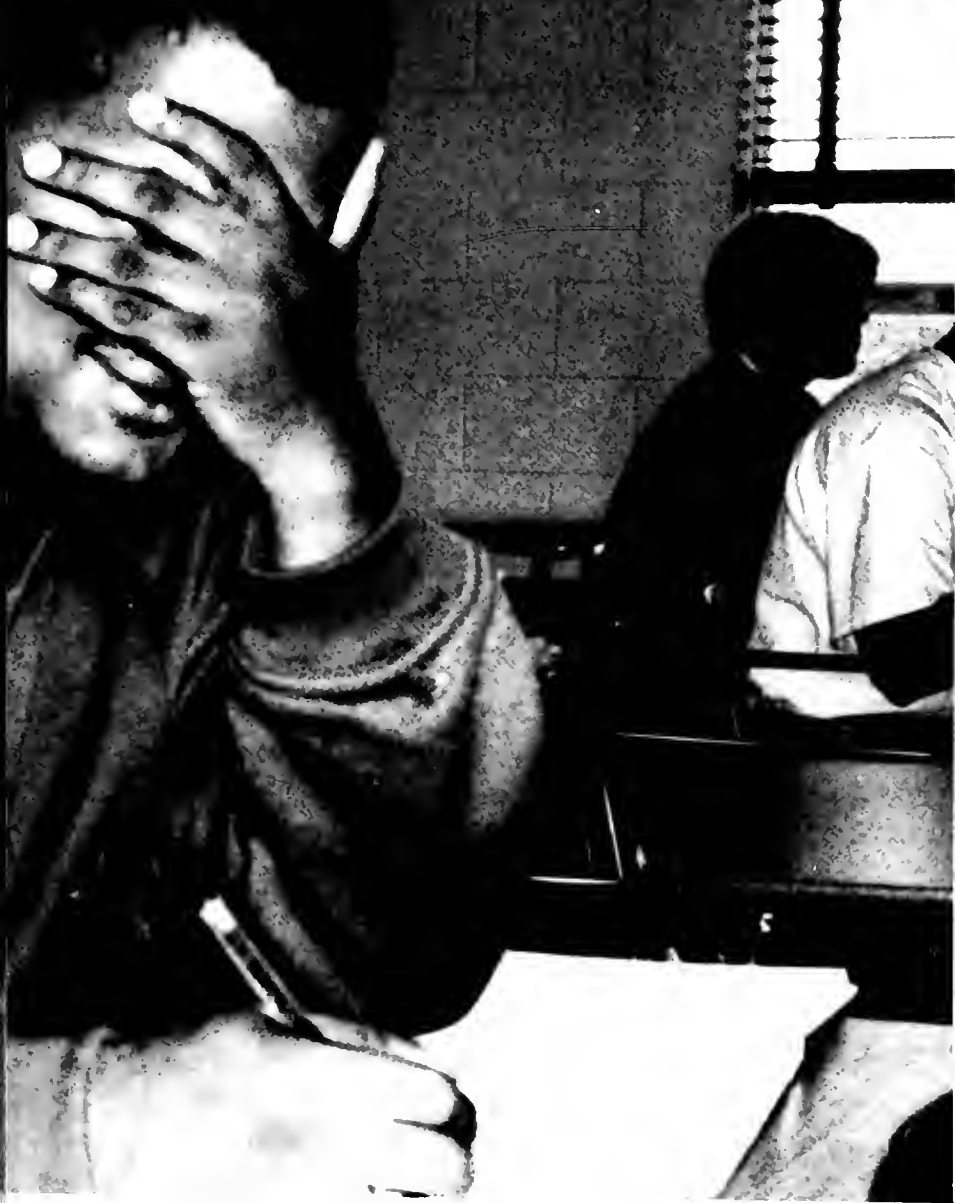
PSU had held a tradition for the past fifty years, and beyond, of having smaller and more intimate classes. While maintaining this advantage, PSU has also experienced much growth through the addition of new programs and majors. As students looked around campus they could easily see academic progress taking place. All of the progress helped graduates prosper and will help future graduates meet the demands of a constantly changing world.

Back in 1959 science classes were mainly male dominated. Today more and more females are entering the science fields not only because they enjoy it but because they want to prove they can do it.





This student may not have realized all the work he was in for when he signed up for this class. Often students sign up for "easy classes" only to find out that much work is required to make progress academically.



NO LIMITS

The Department of Education grew this year to include three new faculty members. Dr. Don Little, the Chair of Education, explained that Irene Aiken, Mitch Tyler, and Dr. Sandra Jones each took on the tasks of teaching courses and certain administrative duties this year.

Dr. Little was excited about programs planned for the future, including a Child Development Center that would possibly set up a daycare for faculty and staff and enable the department to offer training to majors in the preschool level of education.

The Department of Education has progressed a great deal since it began. Dr. Little was able to recall the time when Education classes were held in Locklear Hall. Dr. Little explained that since the program began it has expanded to include Graduate and Special Education Programs.

Little wanted everyone to know how proud he was of the department because the graduates from PSU made up a great deal of the teachers in surrounding communities. Majors in the Education Program at PSU were "highly sought after," and they participated in "assisting several school systems with instruction and curricula" during the year.

Dr. Tommy Thompson, Chair of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER), was excited about Pat Sams, the women's new basketball coach, and the fact that women's tennis would be returned to PSU sports. A Community Health Administration degree was also added to the department. He felt that this addition of a new major showed the contrast with 50 years ago when PSU only offered degrees in Physical Education.



Empsy Thompson uses the HPER weight-room to stay in shape.

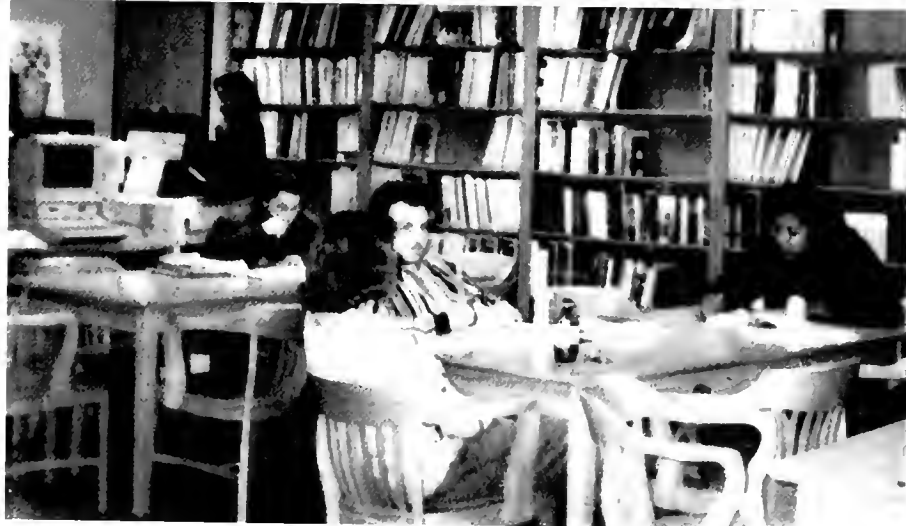
These future teachers prepare themselves with demanding Education courses.





Coach Pat Sams and Cristina Franceson choose not to let their students have all the fun in Rhythm and Dance class.

Dr. Paul Berghoff watches as this group solves a problem in his Educational Psychology class.



Jamie Richardson uses one of the computer labs available to students and faculty in the Education Building.

Education majors can often be found working or studying in the Curriculum Lab.

ARTISTRY

The Music Department welcomed new faculty members Prudence Wood and Steven Trinkle as well as a new guitar ensemble program this year. The department scheduled a wide variety of events, including workshops and festivals. According to Dr. Robert Romine, "All students, regardless of their major, are welcome to participate in the department's events." Romine encouraged "more participation from non-majors."

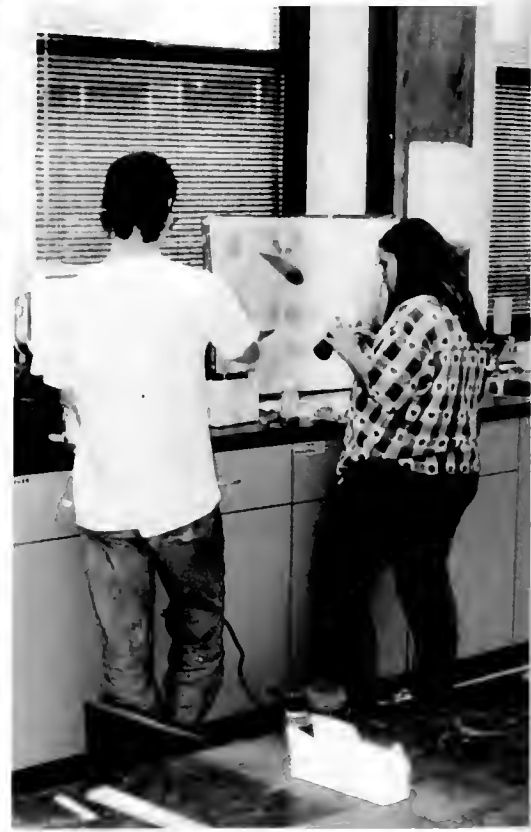
Located in Locklear Hall, the Art Department helped Art students fine-tune their abilities as artists. The professors also "try to expose the students to the ways of the art world," said Art major Sabrina Beasley. In the past 50 years the Art Department has grown not only in size, but also in ideas and style. Instead of focusing on crafts, which was the major emphasis in the late 1940's, the department now teaches fine arts such as lithography, painting, and sculpture. The Art Department looked forward to the new styles that future years would bring.

The Theatre program in the Communicative Arts Department provided students with experience both on stage and backstage as well as broad theoretical knowledge. Theatre majors and other students participated in productions of *Dearlly Departed* in the fall and Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon for the Misbegotten* in the spring.



Members of the Concert Band, including graduating seniors, perform for the May 1994 commencement exercises.

Senior Music majors give a recital at the end of the fall 1994 term.





Senior Art major Julia Gibson displays the work of fellow student artists on sale in the University Center in December 1994.

Members of the University Players perform in *Dearly Departed* during the fall 1994 term.



Left: Theatre and speech professor Dr. Robert Britton performs a dramatic recitation during the Fall 1994 Convocation.

Far Left: These Art majors are hard at work on a class project in one of the many studios located in Locklear Hall.

GROWTH

Biology Department chair Dr. Harold Maxwell was pleased with his program, which graduated 25 to 30 students each year. A major change over the years has been the increase in equipment, giving students more lab time and hands on-experience, as in the new biotechnology course made possible by a grant from the N.C. Biotechnology Center. Another change this year was the addition of Dr. Anne Worlax, a PSU graduate who received her Ph.D. from UNC-Chapel Hill and came back to teach.

Dr. Jose D'Arruda has seen many changes over the years in the Physical Science Department, which included chemistry, science education, and pre-engineering and hosted a science fair each March. Dr. D'Arruda was pleased with the amount of research being done by students and faculty and hoped for additional facilities in the future. A recent \$500,000 grant from NASA provided research opportunities for 15 minority sophomores.

The Geography/Geology Department had its 20th anniversary this year. In 1969, when Dr. Thomas Ross joined the faculty, it was part of the Sociology/Geography Department, with only two full-time geography teachers. This year, there were also two part-time geography teachers and a full-time geology instructor. Last year the geography bowl team competed with some of the state's better known university teams such as Duke, Carolina, and East Carolina and placed fifth in the state.

The Mathematics and Computer Science Department under Dr. Gilbert Sampson was also growing. And Nursing, the newest department in the sciences, continued to add new courses and was working on an exchange program with the College of Health and Caring Sciences in Malmo, Sweden, according to Dr. Peggy Opitz.



A recent N.C. Biotechnology Center grant has made this lab possible for this student.

Dr. Harold Teague introduces his students to the mysteries of the benzene ring in this organic chemistry class.





Chemistry lab can involve a lot of note-taking and record keeping, as these students are finding out.

These students are learning the fundamentals of mapmaking in the Cartography class offered by the Geography department.



These students are logged on to the Internet in the Math Computer Lab.

Dr. Andrew Ash teaches his biology students how long an organism will live.

Videotape editing is one of the many skills Broadcasting majors get experience in through their work on WPSU-TV.



Broadcasting students work behind the cameras during a taping session for WPSU's news program.



These Political Science majors listen attentively as Dr. Robert Schneider reviews a point with them.

Business majors are learning to keep things in balance in one of Dr. Ollie Bishop's Accounting classes.





Journalism major Heather Gardner and Public Relations major Leigh Smith get some hands-on experience in desktop publishing in this class.



EXPERIENCE

Mass Communications programs in the CMA Department were among the majors that prepared students for future careers. Broadcasting majors gained valuable experience through their work on PSU's student-operated TV station, WPSU, which celebrated its tenth year on the air in October, 1994. Journalism and Public Relations majors served internships at local businesses and publications.

The Business Administration and Economics Department also offered a number of programs that prepared students for work in the business world and was in the process of establishing a new graduate MBA program. Students gained experience in computers and other new technology, and the faculty also strived to "create new ways of presenting materials to students," according to David Maynor. They were assisted in this effort by Dr. Stephen Bukowy, who joined the faculty in the fall of 1994 to teach accounting.

Political Science prepared students for careers in government and public service and was also a popular major among students hoping to go on to law school after leaving PSU.

The Campus Association of Social Workers prepares to begin a meeting.

Rebecca Hedgpeth glances over her classmate's head in order to see better in her Sociology class.



Dr. Gary Willis presents a point in his lecture during a Criminal Justice class.



SERVICE



This year the Psychology Department welcomed new faculty member Elizabeth Denny, bringing the total number of faculty members in Psychology to six, double the number in the department in the late 1960's. When the major was first offered, classes were held in Locklear Hall, there were no graduate programs, and most Psychology majors were men. More recently, women represented the majority of Psychology majors, and there were several graduate programs. According to Dr. Paul Wright Killian, there were also future plans for a new graduate program in agency counseling.

This year Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice had two new faculty members. Other new things within the curriculum included a course called Social Management, which was a Social Work elective. A major program that was organized in this department was the Rehabilitative Teleconference. Through the joint efforts of Drs. John Bowman and Steven Marson, this academic program was established via satellite. Major concerns for this year were aimed at the process of reapplying for a grant in Social Work in the area of education. Next year, the department hoped to get other significant programs underway.

Although this department began with only a degree in sociology, there are now three separate degrees. This major change has occurred only in the past 10 years. Such a change has brought with it a more diverse faculty and greater opportunities for students.



Frederick Stephens of the Social Work faculty sorts through the mailings he receives in order to keep aware of happenings in his field.



Dr. John Bowman is the new Chair of the Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice departments.

CULTURE

The CMA Department at Pembroke State University has progressed this past year with new courses. According to Dr. Tom Leach, the courses, Computer Assisted Editing and Design and Computer Animation and Graphics, brought majors "in line with the computer age." Dr. Patricia Valenti was acknowledged by Leach for receiving the Hubbard Grant, which enabled her to do research for a new book. Students and faculty had a chance to meet two accomplished writers, Jill McCorkle and Margaret Maron, this year through the efforts of Drs. Nancy Barrineau and Joe Mandel. Leach said that over the years the department had undergone a number of changes in its programs in English Education and Literature. The two programs and the graduate program, which began roughly ten years ago, have brought a great deal of interest to the department.

The American Indian Studies Department has grown and progressed a great deal since it began in 1972, according to Dr. Linda Oxendine. "When the department began there were only two majors," said Oxendine. Since that time, the number has increased to nineteen majors. The department expanded this year to include three new part-time faculty members: Dr. Sam Wynn, Mr. Manuel Conley and Dr. Frances Jennings. According to Oxendine, in the near future the department hoped to add a new course to the curriculum, Indians in Film, or possibly, American Indian Women. Oxendine felt the department was important for Lumbee students, as well as other students, to learn about tribal cultures around the nation.

The PSU Philosophy and Religion Department was "moving right along," according to chair Dr. Ray Sutherland. And the History Department continued to offer students insights into the past that they could apply to life in the future.



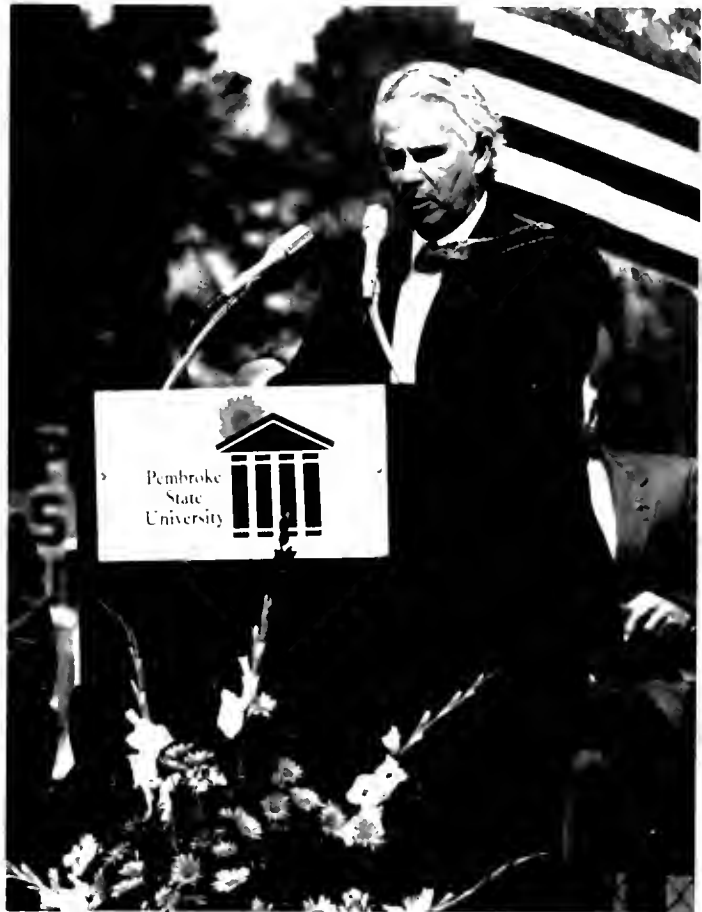
Visiting writer Margaret Maron enjoys some informal conversation before reading from her works.

American Indian Studies major Anthony Fields blends Native American and academic regalia as he receives his degree.





Students break into small groups for discussion in one of Dr. Joe Mandel's literature classes.



Dr. David Eliades reviews the history of Pembroke State University for those assembled at the groundbreaking for the new administration building.

Students wait anxiously to have their latest papers returned in one of Dr. Eric Purchase's composition classes.



Storyteller Cat Littleturtle shares some of the oral tradition of Native American literature with students in Dr. Nancy Barrineau's American literature class.

ADDITIONS

PSU offered a Master's of Business Administration for the first time this year. Besides the MBA, PSU also offered ten other graduate programs, most of them in various areas of Education. According to Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, the Director of graduate programs in Education, there were not many changes taking place this past year in these graduate programs, but the department planned "to continue strengthening and refining" its curriculum.



The Writing Center was PSU's newest addition to its many student services. Located in the DF Lowry Building, this program progressed in popularity since its opening in the 1994 Fall semester. The Writing Center was established to provide students with individual assistance concerning any writing assignments throughout the many curricula. Its student staff of trained writing assistants, together with computers, tutorial programs, and other resources, helped make this program readily accessible for all students seeking its services. The Writing Center Director, Marilyn Lutz, stated that "I am excited about the positive response of students using the Center, and am looking forward to its continued growth."

Chris Bennett and Fran Driggers chat with Dr. Patricia Valenti in the CMA Library before the start of their graduate English class. They are among the many PSU graduates who return to campus to pursue further studies.





Jeremy Isom hones his computer skills in the Writing Center, which offers many computerized tutorial programs as well as one-on-one assistance with writing in all academic areas.

The Writing Center staff gathers for its weekly meeting. Pictured here are Michael Morales, Amy Chavis, Macey Dail, Kammeron McLaurin, Shanda Wheeler, Melissa Loving, Jeremy Isom, Marilyn Lutz (Director), and Charlyne Jacobs.



STUDY TIME

The Mary Livermore Library was always a busy place. Over the years, the library staff worked hard to accommodate students with a body of knowledge that they needed to complete their studies.

This year, the library implemented a new catalog computer system. Also, throughout the year, the library staff underwent training to operate the new system. Students made use of the library staff's knowledge to help them find the information they needed.

The computer lab located on the second floor of the library was always busy. Students took advantage of the computers to type their research papers that were often required by many professors. There was also someone on duty to help the students should they run into any problems or just need help working on the computer. Students could also be found using the popular online system, the Internet, to converse with students from other states, even other students from around the world.

The staff looked forward to further improving their services when the library expanded after the new administration building opened, and they looked forward to helping students find information they needed.



James Fairley makes use of the computer lab located on the second floor of the library.

This student is taking advantage of the quiet atmosphere in the library to concentrate on her studies.





Students like Steve Tegnalia and faculty members like Dr. Tom Ross often use the library's periodicals area to study, do research, or just read the paper.

Todd Chavis uses the new online catalog program, Brave Cat, to see if his desired book is available.



Research Librarian Normie Bullard loads paper into the printer so that students can print out research information they may need.

This student uses the floor between the stacks to search thoroughly for the right book. Finding just the right book is often a long process.

SPORTS

Imagine a place on a college campus where students and professors are both yelling at the same time. No, it's not a classroom. It's a PSU sporting event!

1994-95 was once again a proud year in sports for PSU as well as a transitional one. In addition to all of the excitement of the various sporting events, the 1995 spring season witnessed the addition of a new sport, women's track and field. The year also brought new athletes in all sports.

PSU's student-athletes worked hard to maintain excellence on the playing field and in the classroom. It was a lot for them to handle, but it was worth it. With the roar of the fans and the exciting play of the Braves, PSU athletics will continue to be a Work in Progress.

Currently Head Coach of our Cross Country and Track teams, Larry Rodgers was a student-athlete for PSU during the early 1970s. Pictured in the 1974 Indianhead, Coach Rodgers competes in a hurdles event during the Spring 1973 season, when he set school records for both high hurdles and 440 hurdles.





PSU soccer player Mike Cummings looks for an opening as he moves the ball down the field towards the goal.

1994 Soccer

PSU		Opp.
0	North Florida	1
2	Catawba	3
3	High Point	2
3	Coastal Carolina	2
0	Lander	6
1	Mt. Olive	3
5	Francis Marion	3
2	Elon	4
1	Wofford	3
1	Longwood	2
2	Augusta	1
0	USC-Spartanburg	3
3	USC-Aiken	2
0	Wingate	3
5	St. Andrews	0
0	Queens	2
2[L]	Francis Marion	2

Coach Michael Schaeffer instructs his players from the sidelines as to what important moves to make next.



1994 Soccer--Front: Mike Wick, Drew Perry, Chris Petti, Mike Cummings, David Mallick, Jimmy Faller, Chris Smoak, Robby Brooks, Mike Brooks, Chris Mead; Middle: Chad Griffin, Andre Fortune, Jeff Cummings, Rob Ronchetti, Mike Stokes, Erik Borman, Mike Bailie, Sam Pruitt, Nick McCall; Back: Coach Mike Schaeffer, Timo Reinikainen, John Robertson, Mell Bishop, Ian Vaughn, Chad Morgan, Bert Bernhardt, Cory Anderson, Chris O'Byrne, Craig Chapman.



Bert Bernhardt is about to try for a goal before the opposing team can interfere with his attempt.

Jeff Cummings is determined to get to the play and move it toward the goal before his opponent gets a chance.



Looking Forward

Soccer, a game that requires great skill and endurance, enjoyed increased popularity throughout the United States this year as a result of the past summer's World Cup. But it has been one of the main sports at PSU for many years, and 1994 was no exception.

At the start of the year, Coach Mike Schaeffer stated, "We are looking forward to the season with anticipation," but this year's team did not quite equal the success enjoyed by the Braves in 1993, ending the season 3-2 in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference and 6-10-1 overall. Although the Braves tied Francis Marion University 2-2 in the opening round of the PBAC Championship, FMU

advanced on penalty kicks.

Despite this overtime loss, which knocked the Braves out of the tournament, team members Drew Perry and David Mallick were given 1994 All-PBAC honors.

Throughout the season, Braves fans could tell by the look on the players' faces that they really gave it all they had. And as always, the Brave ended the 1994 season looking forward to the future!

Beth Peterson sets the ball as Stephanie Woodis covers her back during PSU's win against Fayetteville State.

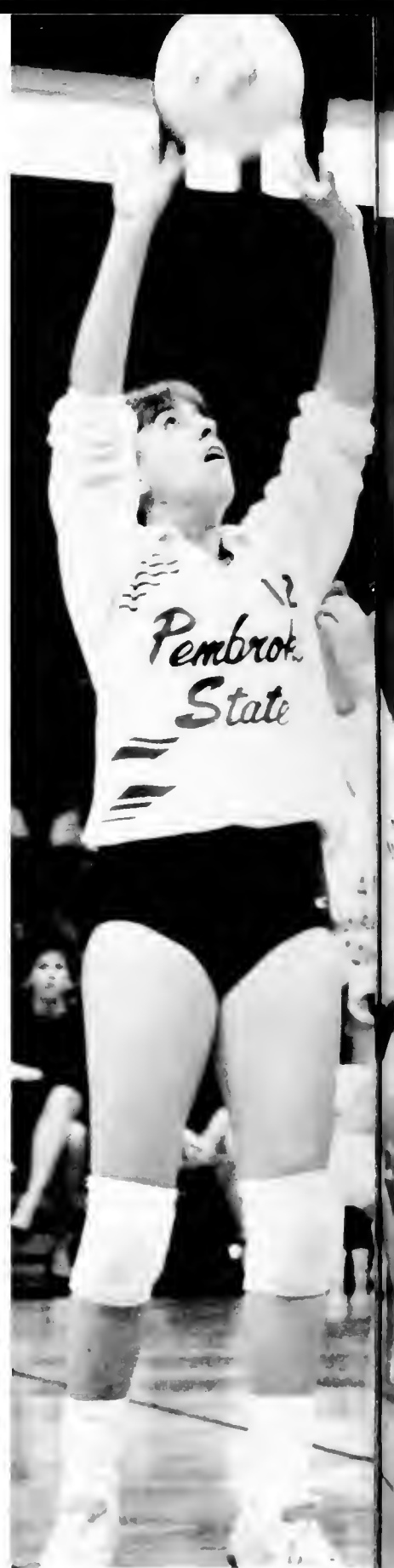
In Focus

The successful volleyball tradition at PSU once again carried over to the 1994 season. This year's volleyball team won two mid-season tournaments, the NCCU Invitational and the Fayetteville State Invitational, and finished the season with an overall record of 30-15. The Lady Braves' 6-4 record for play within the Peach Belt Athletic Conference (PBAC) earned them the #2 conference ranking.

This year's roster featured a blend of youth and experience by being made up of three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen. At the beginning of the season Coach Dawn Langley predicted that "the team's offense should be strong and quick" while "our blocking game should be much improved and our passing game is confident and reliable." She also stated that the team's main goal was "to stay focused throughout the entire season." Their accomplishments during the season proved that they were able to do just that.



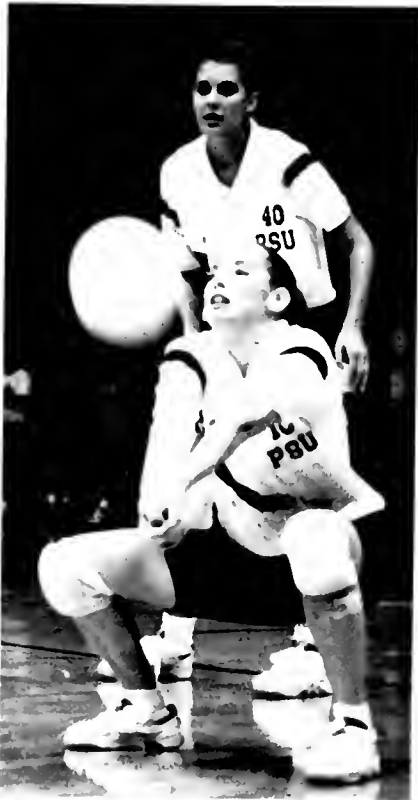
1994 Volleyball-Front: Katina Anderson, Coach Dawn Langley, Beth Peterson; Back: Assistant Coach Beverly Justice, Dawn Bouse, Stephanie Woodis, Virginia Wilkinson, Kristi Jardine, Nakesha Locklear, Beverly McCray, Stacey Thompson, LaSonya Bullard, Amber Crawford, Manager Dina DiGiovanni.





Below: Stacey Thompson digs the ball while Kristi Jardine looks on to offer backup.

Bottom: Amber Crawford watches her teammate Kristi Jardine as she attempts to dig the ball.



1994 Volleyball

PSU	Opp.
3	Wingate 2
3	Mt. Olive 0
2	Catawba 3
3	Queens 1
3	Pfeiffer 1
3	Queens 1
1	USC-Spartanburg 3
3	Fayetteville State 1
3	Virginia State 0
3	Spelman 0
3	NC Central 0
3	Fayetteville State 0
1	Francis Marion 3
2	High Point 3
3	Wofford 1
3	Armstrong State 2
0	Francis Marion 3
3	NC Central 0
3	Fayetteville State 0
3	Armstrong State 1
0	USC-Spartanburg 3
3	Francis Marion 1
1	USC-Aiken 3
3	Augusta 2
1	Elon 3
3	Augusta 0
3	Francis Marion 1
3	Johnson C. Smith 0
3	Shaw 1
3	Virginia Union 0
3	Fayetteville State 0
3	USC-Aiken 1
3	Mt. Olive 1
3	St. Andrews 0
0	USC-Spartanburg 3
3	Armstrong State 0
0	North Florida 3
0	Rollins 3
0	Barry 3
3	Eckerd 0
2	St. Andrews 3
2	USC-Aiken 3
3	Francis Marion 1
3	Armstrong State 0
0	USC-Aiken 3

1994 Men's Cross Country--Front: Reginald McClam, Craig McMillian, Jon Mayes; Back: William Crutchfield, Dustin Anderson, Coach Larry Rodgers, Jeremy Brewington, Gene Wolf.



1994 Women's Cross Country--Front: Mary Pieper, Amy Locklear, April Fancher; Back: Angie McLamb, Coach Larry Rodgers, Janet Locklear.



Full Strides

Pembroke State University's men's and women's cross country teams ran to their competitive hearts' content during the 1994 season. The men ended their season by placing 7th in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference Championship, while the Lady Braves placed 5th.

The 1994 season proved to be a good one for the PSU harriers. Both the men's and women's cross country teams were able to draw upon the experience of returning veterans as well as taking advantage of the infusion of new talent from the freshmen. Sophomore Jon Mayes led the men in the PSU Invitational, and Amy Locklear won the title for the Lady Braves in that event. Our runners also excelled in the Wake Forrest Invitational, The Citadel Invitational, and many other meets.

Throughout the year, our runners showed their competitive spirit and their willingness to take on any challenge, and they were looking forward to even greater successes in the years to come.

Catching her second wind, Amy Locklear easily strides to the finish line to win the Georgia College Invitational.





Craig McMillian portrays Joe Cool during the warm-up session just before the big race.

Jeremy Brewington looks calm and relaxed as he runs even closer to the finish line.



1994 Cross Country

Men's Results

PSU Invitational	12th
Wake Forest Invit.	4th
Citadel Invitational	10th
Francis Marion Festival	3rd
PBAC Championship	7th

Women's Results

PSU Invitational	3rd
Georgia College Invit.	1st
Francis Marion Festival	2nd
Erskine Invitational	2nd
PBAC Championship	5th

April Fancher leads the pack as she takes her last few strides before reaching the finish line.



Motivated

The Braves opened their 1994-95 basketball schedule on Nov. 22 at Coker College and opened at home on Dec. 6 hosting St. Andrews College. This year's basketball team consisted of four returning starters and the top four scorers off last season's 14-12 team.

The 24-game schedule featured nine opponents in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference including newcomer Kennesaw State College of Atlantic, GA.

At the start of the season, Pembroke State was picked as a top 40 team in NCAA Division II for 1994-95 by the *Division II Bulletin*, the monthly newsletter of Division II men's basketball. Coach John Haskins led the Braves in his third season as head coach and was assisted by Ricky Williams.

The Braves faced a challenging schedule and finished 10-17, but they received great support from their coach and fellow students.



1994-95 Men's Basketball-Front: Frank Smith, Levell Lewis, Ashley Bass, Rosendo Bryden, Phillip Hayes, Ronnie Clark, Chris Brown; Back: Assistant Coach Ricky Williams, Head Coach John Haskins, Jason Jordan, Jeremy Phillips, David May, Jon Allard, Antonio McMillan, Mike Oxendine, Jerrard McRae, Graduate Assistant Joey Autry, Manager LaFayette Barnes



Head Coach John Haskins gestures emphatically from the sidelines during a game.

1994-95 Men's Basketball

PSU	Opp.	
77	Coker	87
88	Barber-Scotia	93
89	Wingate	74
75	Fayetteville State	88
91	St. Andrews	88
77	Augusta	67
75	Mt. Olive	78
63	Francis Marion	62
70	USC-Spartanburg	90
72	Lander	62
67	Georgia College	73
62	Augusta	58
70	USC-Aiken	75
65	Columbus	76
47	Armstrong State	54
78	Kennesaw State	77
79	Queens	82
54	Francis Marion	68
74	USC-Spartanburg	80
80	Lander	84
83	Georgia	73
70	Georgia College	78
77	USC-Aiken	89
81	Columbus	68
65	Longwood	79
77	Armstrong State	79
77	Kennesaw State	75
74	Augusta	75



Junior guard Rosendo Bryden shows the determination and ball-handling ability that have made him a leading scorer for the Braves.

Senior Jon Allard practices some of the skills that earned him All-Conference honors in the 93-94 season.

Rebounding

With the loss of Iris Bethea, who led the team last season in both points and rebounds, the 1994-95 Lady Braves basketball team had to call on some new leaders. Sophomore Rachel Garner answered the call by leading the Lady Braves in points, as did junior newcomer Nicole Hayden, who led the team in rebounds.

The Lady Braves had two other outstanding new players this season, freshman Wendy Klenotiz and sophomore Amber Crawford. Also joining the team this year was Head Coach Pat Sams, former head women's basketball coach at Converse College. Under Sams, the team finished the season with a record of 8-18 overall.

Other changes this year included the addition of Beverly Justice, a 1992 graduate of PSU, as the new assistant women's basketball coach.

1994-95 Women's Basketball—Front: Virginia Wilkinson, Rachel Garner, Christy Mednis, Anita Harrell, Amber Crawford, Janet Locklear; Back: Head Coach Pat Sams, Manager Beth Peterson, Assistant Coach Beverly Justice, Monica McMillan, Chasity Oxendine, LaTosha Byrd, Wendy Klenotiz, Stephanie Woodis, Nicole Hayden, Head Trainer Susan Christian, Trainer Angela Smith.





Lady Brave Nicole Hayden drives the ball downcourt.

Amber Crawford goes up for the shot.



1994-95 Women's Basketball

PSU	Opp.
64 Pfeiffer	71
46 CSU Stanislaus	68
39 San Francisco State	55
72 Eckerd	54
96 St. Andrews	58
78 High Point	88
71 Augusta	75
40 Francis Marion	59
49 USC-Spartanburg	77
86 Lander	75
68 Georgia College	69
64 Augusta	81
60 USC-Aiken	63
72 Columbus	74
79 Armstrong State	78
61 Kennesaw State	70
74 Francis Marion	72
82 USC-Spartanburg	84
90 Georgia College	74
83 USC-Aiken	85
75 Lander	74
64 Columbus	93
60 Armstrong State	63
59 Kennesaw State	70
73 USC-Aiken	54
71 Augusta	84

Left: New Head Coach Pat Sams instructs the Lady Braves from the sidelines.

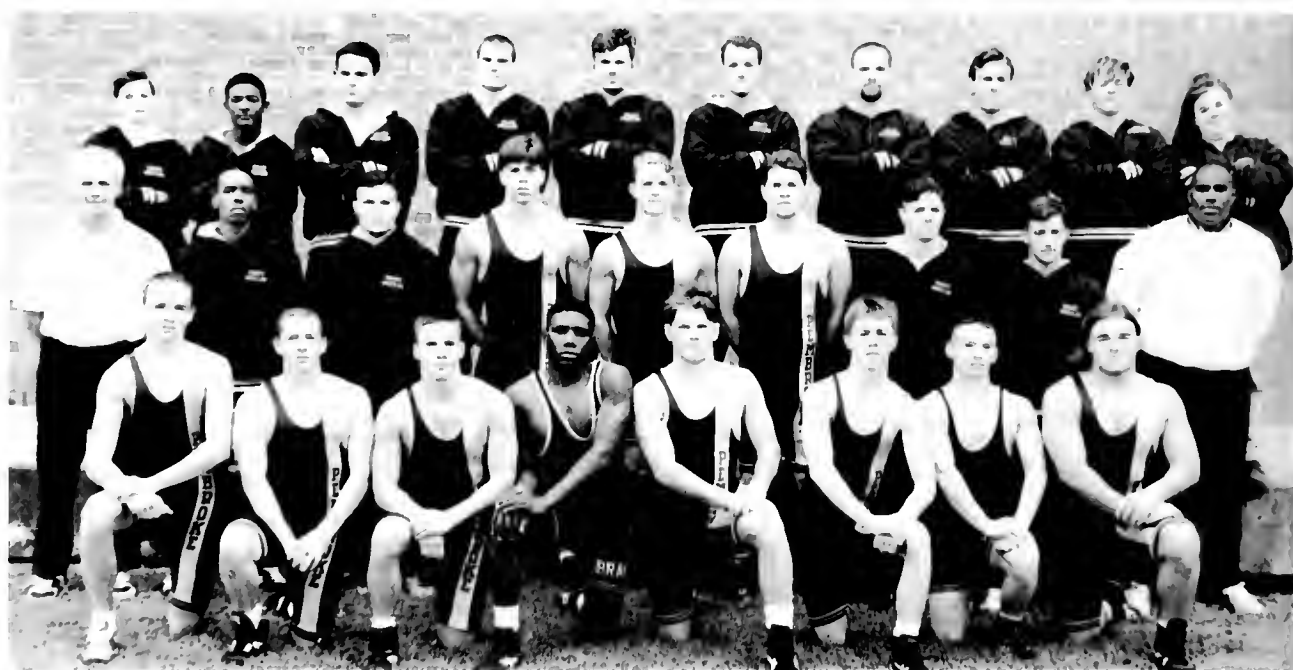
Far left: Coach Sams talks strategy to the players during a timeout.

New Team, Same Dream

After his first losing season in 10 years, five time Coach of the Year P.J. Smith began this season hoping to capture PSU's fourth NCAA Regional title in five years; the Braves were regional champions in 1991, 1992, and 1993.

The 1994-95 Braves were a young team with 16 freshmen and only 6 upper classmen. Freshman Brent Campbell performed well, with a 28-7 season record. Sophomore heavyweight Buddy Batson and junior 177 pounder Robbie Higdon were two of last year's outstanding veterans who continued their winning records, as did senior Kevin Grapes.

The Braves compiled an 8-8 dual meet record and finished up the 1994-95 season by hosting the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Championship, in which they finished fourth.



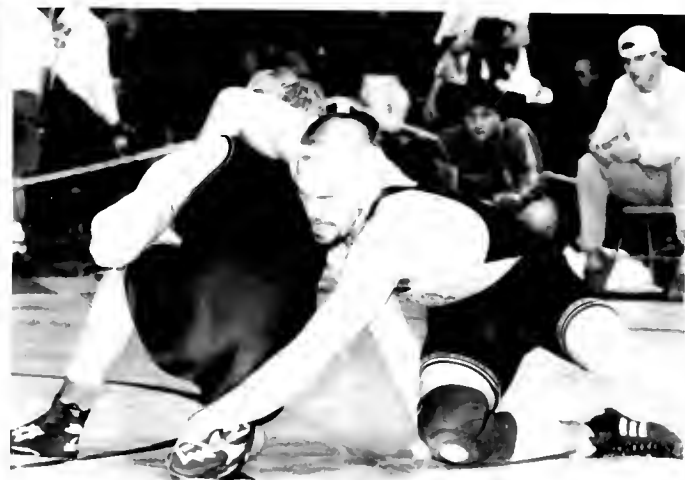
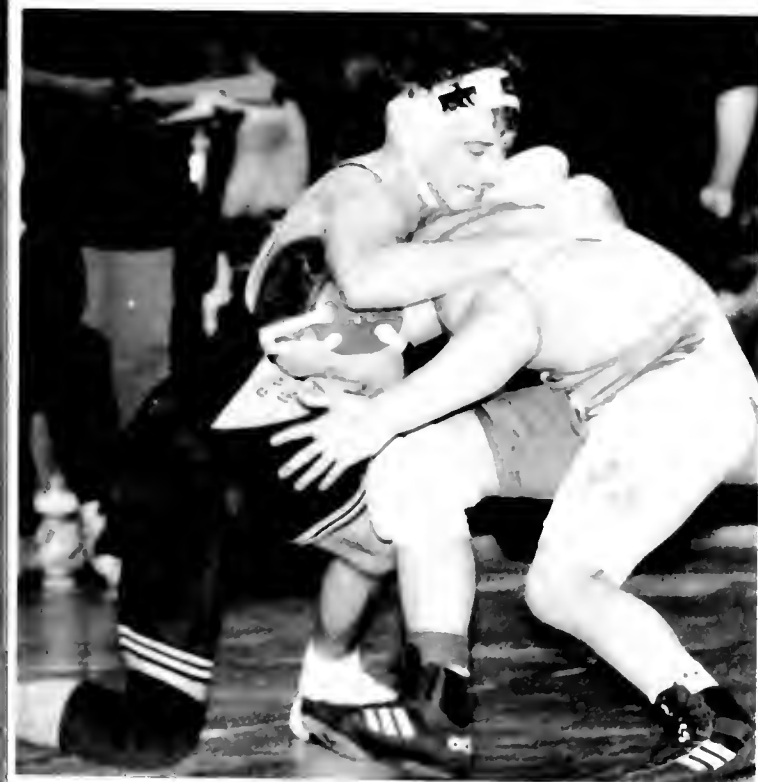
1994-95 Wrestling—Front: T.W. Price, Gabe Higgs, Carlos Arruza, William Bullard, Jeff Gee, Scot Gordon, Brian Lefler, Andrew Seitz; Middle: Coach P.J. Smith, Anthony McDuffie, Ben Davis, Danny Via, Scott Haslam, Chris Meza, Brian Zeager, Neel Smith, Asst. Coach Fred Alexander; Back: Jonna Fahrenbruck, Brent Campbell, Matt Czerepak, Russell Jones, Kevin Grapes, Robbie Higdon, Greg Frazier, Chris Bloeck, Shawn Briggs, Anita Wofford.



Sophomore Ben Davis holds on to stop the one point escape.

1994-95 Wrestling

PSU	Opp.	
0	Pitt-Johnstown	46
12	Georgia State	27
31	The Citadel	12
8	West Liberty	39
12	Carson-Newman	34
24	Apprentice	25
23	Longwood	19
17	Apprentice	19
25	Cheyney State	20
19	NC State	28
21	William & Mary	19
31	Norfolk State	24
23	Anderson	21
7	Indianapolis	33
31	Virginia Tech	16
35	Gardner-Webb	7



Kevin Grapes gets the foothold to drive his opponent to the mat.

Freshman Neel Smith tries to keep his opponent in front of him.

This Braves base runner reaches third on his opponent's error.

This catcher runs back to get into position to catch a foul ball.

1994 Baseball

PSU Opp.

4	Mt. Olive	2
9	Wingate	5
5	Shaw	8
1	Catawba	15
7	Augusta	0
4	Augusta	3
1	Augusta	9
8	Drexel	11
1	Armstrong	2
5	Armstrong	7
0	Armstrong	3
5	Mt. Olive	7
5	Francis Marion	6
7	Francis Marion	4
9	Francis Marion	3
8	Utica	0
3	North Adams	8
10	Georgia College	12
1	Georgia College	6
7	Shepherd (WV)	2
17	SUNY- Utica	5
4	Shepherd (WV)	3
9	Shepherd (WV)	2
9	SUNY- Utica	1
4	USC-Aiken	5
8	USC-Aiken	7
3	USC-Aiken	14
14	Allen	2
8	USC-Spartanburg	6
3	USC-Spartanburg	7
7	USC-Spartanburg	9
5	Columbus (GA)	10
4	Columbus (GA)	3
0	Columbus (GA)	17
6	St. Andrews	8
8	Armstrong State	5
7	Armstrong State	10
1	Armstrong State	6
9	St. Augustines	3
6	St. Augustines	3
7	St. Augustines	9
4	St. Augustines	7

This Braves batter is trying to put some power into his swing.





Dedicated

The Pembroke State University Braves baseball team achieved a record of 20 wins and 24 losses in the 1994 baseball season. This represented an improvement from their record in 1993, which was 23 wins and 30 losses. The 1994 Braves were 7 and 14 in the Peach Belt Conference, which was the same as the previous year. The members of the baseball team proved to be dedicated and committed as they represented PSU to the best of their abilities.

Matt Belles held an outstanding pitching average while compiling a 3.38 ERA. Also proving their capabilities were his teammates Nick Studebaker and Bob Fox.

It was obvious that the team stood strong in 1994 because they proved to be very dedicated and competitive. The students and faculty at PSU were very proud of their achievements and looked forward to supporting them again as they strived for even greater achievements in 1995.



1995 Baseball--Front: Caja Ormand, Pete Miller, Shan Howat, Bill Whitley, Scott Ellis, Mike Whitener, Kenny Clontz, Bobby Lowery; Middle: Shannon Harward, Tyson Phillips, Dane Rosenberg, Jason Bentzler, Mike Clewis, Kris Hale, Brian Currie, Chris Mallory, Bob Fox; Back: Coach Danny Davis, Mike Perkins, Eddie Hilliard, Nick Studebaker, Mell Bishop, Scott Mozingo, Steve Colbourne, Blane Harrison, Coach Chris Heson.

Gloria Scheer tags one out at 2nd and attempts a double play.

Catcher Julie Browning warms up before the game.

1994 Softball

PSU Opp.

0	Kennesaw State	4
1	Kennesaw State	9
1	Rio-Grande	4
7	Rio-Grande	6
0	Wingate	8
1	Wingate	7
4	Columbus	12
2	Columbus	3
2	Georgia College	6
4	Georgia College	8
6	Lake Superior	1
6	Lake Superior	7
13	Hampton	8
8	St. Augustines	7
11	Hampton	3
4	St. Augustines	3
5	Mt. Olive	4
7	Mt. Olive	8
7	Newberry	8
9	Newberry	3
6	Francis Marion	7
6	Francis Marion	13
0	USC-Aiken	6
13	USC-Aiken	12
2	Mt. Olive	5
4	Mt. Olive	8
0	Lander	8
1	Lander	4
11	Augusta	9
7	Augusta	2
9	Fayetteville State	7
4	Fayetteville State	14
4	Lander	8
3	Anderson	12
6	Catawba	9
0	USC-Spartanburg	4
1	USC-Spartanburg	13
0	Shaw	14
3	Shaw	19
1	Columbus	0
0	Lander	12
3	USC-Aiken	6



Beth Baxley dives for the base. . . . Is she out?



Commitment

Pembroke State University's Lady Braves softball team won a little less than one third of their games in 1994. The Peach Belt Conference was once again full of tough competition for the Lady Braves. The team finished 3-11 in the conference and ended the season with a record of 13-29 overall.

Lisa Grimsley batted .301 and led the team in RBI's (20). Julie Browning and Jennifer Rowley also had a fantastic season. Browning batted .341 in 42 games and Rowley batted .290 in 41 games.

Ara Marshand pitched in 31 games this past season and held opponents to a .243 batting average. Jenney Biggs pitched as well this season and had 4.33 ERA.

The Lady Braves still seemed to be adjusting to the Peach Belt Conference play, and with this experience they were hoping to improve during their 1995 season.



1995 Softball--Front: Beth Baxley, Kelya Bell, Gloria Scheer, Cathy Jones; Back: Chasity Oxendine, Beth Covington, Rachel Garner, Dina DiGiovanni, Patricia Reid, Coach Dawn Langley, Lisa Grimsley, Christy Mednis, Karrie Hawkins, Monica McMillan.

In Stride

Head Coach Larry Rodgers and the Pembroke State University track and field team had a successful 1994 season. Key athletes such as Amy Locklear, Ira Baldwin, Clarence Garrett, Rob Ronchetti, Bill Gray, Reginald McClam, and Tim Locklear kept the team performing at its best. Their persistence for perfection won them the title of the Carolinas Championship.

Several of last year's athletes were returning for the 1995 season, along with promising new talent. The big news in track and field for 1995 was the fielding of a women's team, a first for PSU.

Head Golf Coach Lacey Gane had much to smile about with the 1994 season the Pembroke State University golf team had. 1993 was good, but 1994 was even better. The team saw great improvement in performances by Erick Wyatt, Jason Gentry, and Kelly Norris in the Mt. Olive and Francis Marion Invitationals. Their achievements led the golf team to a first place finish at the Fayetteville State Invitational, and Eric Wyatt achieved three medals during the season.

Reginald McClam is ready to take off as soon as he receives the baton from his relay teammate.



This high jumper gives it his all for PSU as he extends himself for his landing.



1995 Women's Track and Field--Virginia Wilkinson, Coach Larry Rodgers, Dione Everette, LaTosha Byrd, Joan Callahan, Wendy Klenotiz, April Fancher, Janet Locklear, Amy Locklear.



1994 Track & Field

Paine College Relays: Amy Locklear, 1st, 1500m and 3rd, 800m; Clarence Garrett, 2nd, long jump and 3rd, triple jump; Rob Ronchetti, 2nd, javelin; Emmett Lombard, 3rd, 5K; PSU, 3rd, sprint medley relay.

Edward Waters Relays: Ira Baldwin, 1st, 110 high hurdles; Clarence Garrett, 1st, triple jump; Kelvin Ferguson, 2nd, triple jump; Bill Gray, 2nd, 800m; PSU, 2nd, 1600 relay.

UNC-Wilmington Classic: Kelvin Ferguson, 4th, triple jump; Reginald McClam, 7th, 400m.

Braves Track Classic: Ira Baldwin, 1st, pole vault and 1st, 100m hurdles; Clarence Garrett, 1st, long jump; Rob Ronchetti, 1st, javelin; Bill Gray, 1st, 500m; PSU, 1st, 400m relay and 1st, mile relay.

Emory Invitational: Ira Baldwin, 2nd, 110 high hurdles; Kelvin Ferguson, 2nd, triple jump; Maurice Perry, 3rd, 100m.

Gamecock Invitational: Tim Locklear, 2nd, javelin; Reginald McClam, 1st, 400m; Amy Locklear, 2nd, 5K; PSU, 1st, 400m relay.

Carolinas Championship: **PEMBROKE STATE WINS TITLE!** First place winners were Tim Locklear, javelin; Ira Baldwin, 110 high hurdles; PSU, 400m relay and mile relay.

1994 Golf

Spring 1994

Cheerwine Challenge	15th
St. Andrews Inv.	2nd
Lejeune Intercollegiate	14th
PSU/Lacey Gane Inv.	2nd
Francis Marion Inv.	4th
PBAC Championship	5th

Fall 1994

Mt. Olive Invitational	2nd
Pfeiffer Invitational	11th
FSU Invitational	1st
Grnsbro Aubrey Apple Inv.	2nd
Francis Marion Inv.	12th



1995 Men's Track and Field—Front: Maurice Perry, Clarence Garrett, Reginald McClam, James Best, Tim Locklear; Back: Chad Alexander, Ira Baldwin, Craig McMillian, Gene Wolf, Joshua Robertson, Jeremy Brewington, Coach Larry Rodgers.



This PSU golfer carefully studies the green to line up a perfect putt.

Behind the Scenes

Many people helped keep the Braves' inner light shining, providing PSU's athletes with the morale and motivation so essential for success.

The cheerleaders were of course highly visible during Braves basketball season, encouraging the players from the sidelines and taking their own place on court to perform during breaks in play. But these were not their only functions; the cheer squad was also very active in other ways, both on and off campus, holding camps for school children and participating in the local county fair, to name a few.

Assisting the cheerleaders was PSU's mascot, the Red-tailed Hawk, which has become very popular among fans young and old since it was introduced during the 1992-93 season. Who was inside that costume? Todd Caesar played the part this year, taking over from Chris Teague.

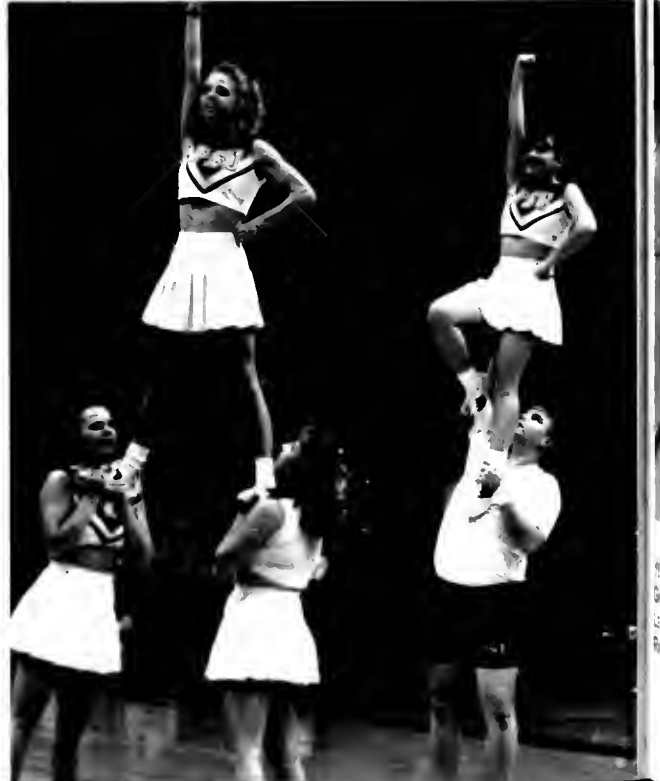
Helping to sustain the athletes' physical well-being were the student trainers, under the direction of Athletic Trainer Susan Christian, who was joined this year by PSU graduate Beverly Justice.

Cheerleader Terri Bass takes to the air to lift the spirits of Braves and fans.



The PSU Cheerleaders perform a skit with the loveable Red-tailed Hawk, Todd Caesar.

The PSU cheer squad regularly comes onto the court to become the center of attention.





1994-95 Student Athletic Trainers--Front: Richelle Duncan, Angela Long; Middle: Matt Ream, Beth Covington, Carol Williamson, Henry Edwards; Back: Beverly Justice, Susan Christian.



1994-95 Cheerleaders--Front: Shania Miller, Todd Ceasar (Mascot), Isabell Gonzalez; Middle: Cindy Bradley, Kelli Reriello, Tracey Powell, Sandra Holland, LaSanola Lennon, Lori Cameron, Beth Silver, Terri Bass; Back: Dante Dillahunt, Roger Jones, RJ Perry, John Willis, Felix Boggan, Jamaul Williams.

1994-95 Mascot--Todd Caesar

ORGANIZATIONS

As in previous years, PSU's clubs and organizations progressed tremendously. Students from many ethnic backgrounds could be found on this campus, and this variety showed in our organizations. They ranged from the African American Student Organization to Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, with a host of others in between.

Our organizations provided many services for the campus and the town of Pembroke such as community service, road clean-ups, and educational speakers, as well as dances and other social events. Many of these organizations attributed much of their success to their good leadership.

PSU's clubs and organizations kept helping the sick and entertaining the students, but most of all they kept on--

PROGRESSING!

Full skirts, crinolines, and crew cuts were the height of fashion in 1959, when the College Marshals posed for their group picture for the 1959 Indianhead.





PSU Marshal Carol Mitchell takes tickets and provides seating directions for guests at the May 1994 Commencement. Despite the obvious change in style, our Marshals still perform the same tasks of greeting and assisting the public at major events.

Helping Hands

Fraternities and sororities had a large impact on our Pembroke State University campus. They all were hard workers, both in the community and on campus, helping those in need as well as providing friendship and support for one another.

Four of the Greek organizations that helped provide social life and community service at PSU during the 1994-95 year were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Omega Upsilon, and Alpha Sigma Tau. All of these groups had been active at PSU for a number of years, although AΣT was beginning its first year as a chapter of a national sorority; this group was previously the local sorority Theta Kappa.

These groups consisted of extremely bright individuals who did not mind going the extra mile to help a friend. They volunteered to help the elderly in the community and assisted in keeping the local area clean. The brothers and sisters of AKA, AΦA, AΩY, and AΣT believed that helping out just a little could go a long way!



Alpha Kappa Alpha--Angela Gales, R. Amy Dial, Norrine Burton, Andrei Terry, Deanne Davis, Stephanie Faison. Not Shown: Nicole Daniels.



Alpha Phi Alpha--Johnny Pratt, Richard Jay Watson, Scott Cozart.



Alpha Sigma Tau member Kelly Fugate volunteers to be hypnotized by Jim Wand.

Beth Baxley and Medeana Bruton of Alpha Omega Upsilon express their feelings during a birthday party in the women's dorm.



Alpha Omega Upsilon—Stephanie Steel, Medeana Bruton, Beth Baxley, Virginia Wilkinson.

Alpha Sigma Tau—First: Karen Lea, Kelly Fugate, Joyce Latino; Middle: Anitra Rosa, Tara Coleman, Leslie Simmons, Jeannine Marie Garcia; Back: Tara Mathias, Angie Joyce, Ragan S. Robinson.

Dedication

Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma were four of the many sororities and fraternities that graced the campus of Pembroke State University. These and other Greek organizations were dedicated to giving something back to the communities in and around Robeson County.

The sisters of $\Delta \Sigma \Theta$ and the brothers of $\kappa \alpha \psi$, $\Omega \Psi \Phi$, and $\Phi \beta \Sigma$ contributed in many ways, including their participation in programs such as: tutoring elementary children at W.H. Knuckles in Lumberton, NC, visiting retirement homes for the elderly, and also visiting the Odum Home for Children. These organizations also participated in on-campus activities such as Casino Night and the annual Pembroke State Open House ceremonies. Pembroke State's Greek organizations believed strongly in community service and showing brotherly and sisterly love.



Delta Sigma Theta—Heather Johnson, Lisa McDougald, Stephanie Galbreath.



Kappa Alpha Psi—Torey Pettiford, James Best, Robert Cook, Maurice Perry, Clarence Garrett, Andre Spicer.



Marcel and Deanne Davis pay tribute to their organizations, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

These men of Phi Beta Sigma show that they have the right one, baby!



Omega Psi Phi—Ron Alford, Chris Brown, William Crutchfield, Ryan Foxworth.

Phi Beta Sigma—Rod Smith, Ramee Treish, Brent Campbell, Dante Dillahunt.

Tradition

Although it may have been a new year one thing remained the same. The campus organizations strived to make the community better than ever. Phi Kappa Tau helped lend a hand by participating in a roadside clean up and raising money for the Children Heart Foundation, as well as cheering on the Braves at various athletic events. The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha tuned up the year by hosting a drum clinic and several concerts for students and playing at the home basketball games. There was even an a cappella performance by the stairway of West Hall.

The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma did their traditional community service and sponsored a dance, in addition to sponsoring our own Miss PSU. The Pi Lambda Upsilon men and women continued their community services and hosted a cook out and horseshoe tournament.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Richard Carr, Hal Sargent, Al Strickland, Gabriel Price, Dave Gorman, Matt Bogers, Joshua Willis, Jim McCoy. Not Pictured: Andy Harper, Keith Ross, Tony Chavis, James H. Fairley.



Pi Lambda Upsilon Women—Front: Mandi Walters, Keri McCall; Back: Susan Bowers, Janna Smith, Christie Hinkle, Krista Snively, Rene Harell. Not Pictured: Amy Williams, Beth Stuart, Jenn Shiver.



Pi Lambda Upsilon Men—Front: Bunky Stevens, Chris Horne, Cameron Wills; Middle: Shawn Warren, Artie Wrightson, Troy Smith, TW Price, Scott Stewart, Kelvin Jacobs; Back: Danny Via, Sean Vestal, Jason Beasley, Winfield Wilson.

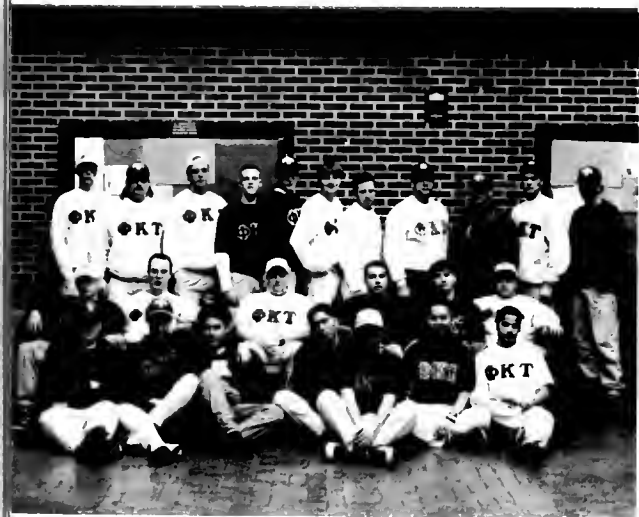


Members of Phi Kappa Tau look fully prepared for all who may show interest in pledging their fraternity.

This Tri-Sigma sister reviews her entry form for a video game system in the University Center.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia member James Fairley takes a short break after working on the Jim Wand show in January 1995.



Phi Kappa Tau—Front: Ray Atkins, Steve Schrappner, Walt Verastegui, James Felts, Andy Wood, Rick McAfee, Ken Silvea; Middle: David Wallenborg, Paul Collins, Luke Graves, Andy Conway, Jason Hunter, Kevin Roy; Back: Mike Baker, Jason Forbes, Jason Livingstone, W. Warren Sealey, Brian Wheeler, Sean Bagwell, Patrick Garner, Erick Wyatt, Kenny Cloutz, Larry Waters, Cameron Lilyquist.

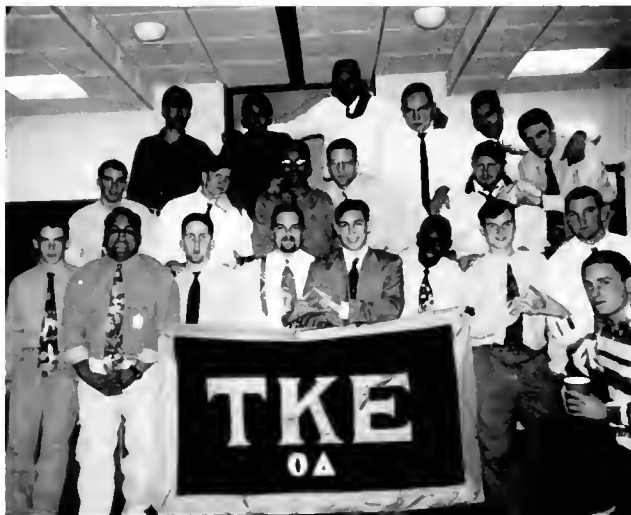
Sigma Sigma Sigma—Front: Regina Jacobs, Kelly Mulroy, Christy Sessoms; Middle: Angela McLean, Tracie Flowers, Stephanie Barber, Amy Davis, Macy Dail, Kim Pettingill, Michelle Uber; Back: Meredith Dulaski, Eileen Clarke, Krissy Olson, Amy Woolston, Donna Brown, Nikki Stokes, Mary Grimm, Anna Jean Gardner, April L. Harris.

Unity

Fraternities and Sororities played an active role in PSU life and the life that went on in Pembroke. Zeta Tau Alpha visited the elderly during Thanksgiving, serving dinner and singing to people who would have otherwise been lonely. ZTA also donated money to help the fight against breast cancer. Meanwhile, the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta participated in many events, including road side clean-ups, a visit to Pembroke Elementary School, the Fall Fashion Show and a dorm fund raiser. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were also busy with Special Olympics and pledging. The brothers of Theta Xi had a lot of work to do this year, especially since they were the new kids on the Greek block. They passed with flying colors, hosting a hot dog sale and a dance. The Greeks have put their all into PSU, working hard and creating unity among themselves and the community of Pembroke.



TKE brothers Sam Parker, Cameron Pait, and Adrian Lowry look for new recruits with gusto.



Tau Kappa Epsilon—Front: Patrick Cannon, Pat Jones, Cameron Pait, Heath Pierce, Jimmy Faller, David Williams, Robby Brooks, Robbie Higdon, Vern Brigman; Middle: Sahane Mfrise, Eric Bryant, Welby Strickland, Shawn Dees, Chris Kempf; Back: Al Cunningham, John Roberson, Mark Locklear, Heath "Silo" McDonald, Jon Jolicoeur, Brian Zegar.



Theta Xi—Front: Clay Alexander, Kevin Tedder, Jeffery Gee, Scot Gordon, Brad Sheffield, Ehren Holder, David Proulx; Middle: Jamie Riggs, Rocky Godwin, Moss Fenberg, David May, Alan "Woody" Nielson, Mike Livingston, Anthony Gordon, Efstiratos Constas; Back: Shawn Williams, Ron Wheeler, John Dixon, Taz Dodson, Shawn Hobbs, Joe Yenko, Gray Cecil, Samuel Cabrera, Dustin Anderson.



Shawn Hobbs gets in practice for future baby-sitting with his adopted brother on PSU Day.

Della Baxter, Carol Mitchell, Marcus Byers, and Jennifer Parks just kick it at Christmas time.



The sisters of ZTA show their community spirit by visiting the elderly during the Thanksgiving holiday.



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.—Front: Rhonda Ratliff, Regina Darden; Back: Della Baxter, Marilyn Jones, Carol Mitchell.



Zeta Tau Alpha—Front: Erin Mooney, Susan Meadows, Kathy Woodard; Back: Melissa Moccock, Kim Bridgers, Grace Viego. Not Pictured: Jennifer Conway, Heather Dennis, Deirdre Bayer, Amy Lassiter.

Planning

The Student Government Association (SGA) put forth an effort each year to provide the best for students. And to make sure that the effort succeeded there was always a representative available in the University Center to answer questions during the Wednesday activity period. At the beginning of the year SGA members attended a leadership retreat in Charlotte to help them become better representatives for the school. SGA demonstrated a concern not only for the campus but also for the community; members participated in raising money for the United Way and started a petition that was sent to the Department of Energy to stop the infamous train carrying nuclear rods through town. SGA also worked closely with the Campus Activities Board or CAB. Together they sponsored several Homecoming events and the semi-formal. CAB also showed movies for those few who dared to stay on campus on the weekends.

SGA Senator Penelope Gerald takes down student questions and concerns to be brought up at the next SGA meeting.



Student Government Association—Front: Shawn Hobbs, Jay Watson, Terrence Brewton, Scott Stewart; Back: Paul Collins, Amy Locklear, Raymond Cummings (Advisor), Andre Fortune, Montageous Clark, Eric Bryant, Moss Fenberg, Kathy Vasilopolous, Julie Baxley, Penelope Gerald, Willie Christian, Dr. Diane Jones (Advisor).



SGA President Terrence Brewton, Dr. Joe Mandel, and Jill McCorkle await the moment to begin the Fall Convocation.



Serving as President of the Senate is one of the duties for SGA Vice President Scott Stewart.

SGA members make plans and talk about student concerns during their Wednesday night meeting.



Campus Activities Board—Advisor Abdul Ghaffar and student members of the Campus Activities Board plan upcoming events at one of their regular meetings.

Spirit

PSU had a number of organizations ranging from Greek to academic, but PSU also had religious organizations. The Baptist Student Union and the Gospel Choir were two of them.

The Baptist Student Union met every week and they accepted everyone open-heartedly. The meetings took place at the BSU house, usually known as "The House." There were many guests who came to speak, sing, and rap. On the holidays there were special programs, and there were always refreshments, including the popular bi-weekly Commuter Lunch. Everyone who attended activities at the House enjoyed themselves because, after all, they felt at home.

The Gospel Choir has recently been chartered by the university. The officers as well as the members worked very hard to see progress. A number of churches invited the choir to sing, and the choir has also sung at other universities on anniversaries. But off-campus functions were not the choir's only activities. They sang on Pembroke Day and at many alumni programs. When a choir member was asked how she felt about the Gospel Choir as a whole, she said singing allowed her to relieve the stress that so many college students have, and she loved to fellowship.

Kimberly Mueller and a friend take the time to express themselves in a skit at the BSU House.



Baptist Student Union--Members of the BSU relax and take the time to get to know one another at a Fall Retreat.



BSU minister Ron Sanders takes a water break before continuing to address the audience.

Jason Burkhardt entertains the audience at the BSU House with his singing.



Gospel Choir—The PSU Gospel Choir inspires the onlookers with its performance at the groundbreaking for the new administration building.

Heritage

The African American Student Organization and the Native American Student Organization really believed in unity and in their communities.

These two organizations showed that they were proud of their heritage, individual characteristics, and talents. In order to share their heritage with the rest of the student body and the community, they hosted various cultural events to bring out awareness.

AASO hosted and participated in many events during Black History Month. They tried to expose the students to their heritage by sponsoring various speakers.

NASO shared heritage by sponsoring the Pow Wow with Native American dancers and various crafts.

Dancers at the 1994 NASO Pow Wow show the onlookers a piece of history through traditional Indian regalia.



African American Student Organization—Front: Scott Cozart (Parl.), Inda Simmons (Pres.), Corey McNeil (VP), Kisha Durant (Sec.); **Back:** Margo Mealy, Jerry Singletary, Demetrious Southerland, James Jacobs, Ericka Thompson, James Fairley, Shonetter Perry.



Native American Student Organization members soar as they show everyone pride in their culture through dance.

The African American Student Organization serves at a sponsored event in the University Center as Kisha Durant speaks with one of the guests.



Native American Student Organization—Front: Becky Goins, Traci Locklear, Earl Evans (Pres.), Stephanie Brooks, Jessie Richardson, Marty Richardson; Back: Eddie Mace, Jeff Currie (VP), Chris Byens, Dr. Stan Knick.

Honorary

Pembroke State University offered several organizations that recognized students' excellence in academics and service. Among them was Alpha Chi, a national honors society, whose members were chosen to be inducted by being in the top five percent of the junior class or the top ten percent of the senior class.

Psi Chi was the national honors organization for students in psychology. This year, $\Psi \chi$ brought guest speaker Dr. Tom Van Cant Fort of Fayetteville State University to the PSU campus. The goal of the organization was for each member to maintain his or her scholarship in all fields, but mainly in psychology. This year's $\Psi \chi$ president was Jamie Richardson.

Being a PSU Marshal had many duties, including serving at functions such as Fall Convocation, events at the GPAC and graduation. The University Marshals were chosen by a committee of faculty and students. Each member had to maintain a GPA of 2.7 as well as be an ambassador for PSU.

Being a Chancellor's Scholar was a special honor. Not only was the student chosen by the chancellor himself, but the student was required to maintain a GPA of 3.0 and to receive positive recommendations from the Chancellor's Scholars Council and the Academic Scholarship Office.

Chancellor's Scholar Macey Dail helps Mike Livingston with an assignment at the Writing Center.



University Marshals--The Marshals gather outside the main gym before the commencement exercises in May, 1994, where they served as greeters and ushers for graduates and their guests.



Psi Chi--Lisa Ford, Jamie Richardson, Sharon Wilkerson Turner.

University Marshal Setrina Gainey distributes programs for an event at the Givens Performing Arts Center.



Members of Alpha Chi for 1994-95 gather in the Chancellor's Dining Room for their induction ceremony.



Freshman Chancellor Scholars—Front: Michael Morales, Christy Mednis, Shandra Wheeler, Wendy Heverly, Lisa Jones, Brian Lefler; Second: Stephanie Singer, April Fancher, Macey Dail, Ramon Jacobs, James Chandler, Holly Hunt; Third: Jenny Faulk, Melissa Loving, Jodie Martin, Katerina Vasilopoulos, Brandon Locklear, Vince Castano; Back: Matthew Davis, Billy Storms, Carl Stahl, Layla Edwards, Dae Oliver, Jennifer Posey, Charlyne Jacobs.

On Track

Keeping students on the right track was a task that many PSU students were determined to do. Two groups that concentrated on this were the A.P.P.L.E. Corps and the Resident Assistants.

The Association of Pembroke Peer Leaders and Educators, or A.P.P.L.E. Corps, made a difference on campus. They wanted to educate the students on issues that could often be looked upon as being one-sided. Throughout the semester there were a number of activities to do this. They ranged from National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week to a World AIDS Day dance. There were retreats that many could go on, and seminars. In the future, members of APPLE Corps wanted to expand service to the University to include educational programs on a variety of student concerns: sexual assault, gender communications, and others.

The Resident Assistants, or RAs, also worked hard to keep everyone on track. These students served as leaders or even as role models. They worked with the dorm supervisors, making sure that the rest of the on-campus students were safe. These students really made a difference when it came to the safety precautions that must be taken each day.



Resident Assistants—Front: Eydie Richardson, Hal Sargent, Julie Baxley, Jennifer Pal, Norrine Burton, Terrence Brewton, Jay Watson; Back: Allison Alvarez, Dave Goreman, Setrina Gainey, Cynthia Redfearn, Charles Keith, Jason Bentzler, John Willis.

Belk RA Eydie Richardson stares at all of the decorations that cover the fourth floor.

A.P.P.L.E. Corps President Shawn Hobbs poses in front of the banner for World AIDS Day, an event sponsored by his organization.



North Hall RA Jennifer Pala places a curler in the hair of **Kim Pettingill**.



A.P.P.L.E. Corps—Front: Christy Godley, Kimberly Mueller, Jennifer Wohman; Back: Shawn Hobbs, Dr. Suzan Thompson (Advisor), Philip Daniels.

Challenge

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps on the PSU campus prepared junior cadets for advanced corps. Over the years, the Army ROTC program at PSU has contributed many commissioned lieutenants to the US Army.

This program challenged the cadets and allowed them to excel in their physical abilities. The Raider Challenge Team, which was open to everyone, was a program that has been a successful way of improving fitness.

The Air Force ROTC Program recruited, educated, and commissioned officer candidates. It also strengthened each cadet's sense of personal integrity, honor, and individual responsibility. This program enhanced the cadets' potential as leaders and managers.

The Arnold Air Society provided unity on a personal level and built a relationship among Air Force candidates, in particular within the AFROTC.

Air Force ROTC members Daniel Loving and Selby Redman sit in one of the ROTC offices and discuss future plans.



Air Force ROTC General Military Cadets—Efratios Constas, Tabitha Adkins, Jamaul Williams.



Air Force ROTC Professional Officers Corps—Front: Terrence Brewton, Selby Redman, Daniel Loving, Kelvin Jacobs; Back: Scott Boyette, Thomas Helms.

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Army ROTC members present the colors during the ground-breaking ceremony for the new administration building.



Army ROTC—Front: Demetrice Southerland, Jaime Bruton, Devita Eaddy, Wendy Heverly, Pamela Husted, MSG. Gene Wolf; Back: John Woodard, Tommy McLean, Cadet Ball, Ira Baldwin, Mike Ballerstein, Warren Sealey, Charles Keith.

Cassonia Dimery, Joyce Latino, and other members of WPSU's student production staff keep their eyes on the monitors while programs are on the air.

The news anchors for WPSU 31 Action News prepare notes before their broadcast begins.



University Players Advisors—Front: Dr. Chet Jordan, Christopher Zink; Back: Jon Drtina, Al Sheffield.



University Players—Front: Alan Rose, Mike Price, Kim Asa, Melody Poole; Back: Gregory Hunt, Penelope Gerald, Sara Dixon.

Spotlight



PSU exposed students to a variety of performing groups. With organizations like the Concert Choir, Concert Band, WPSU, and University Players, students could easily find a group to help them express the performer hiding inside.

The Concert Choir had a busy year. They performed numerous times during the year. Headed by Dr. Beth Maisonpierre and Dr. Jon Maisonpierre, the choir performed special holiday concerts.

The Concert Band also kept busy during the year with performances at events such as Graduation, Convocation, and special holiday concerts.

WPSU offered television programs to a large audience across the region. Students performed both as cast and crew as they learned the ins and outs of television production.

The University Players provided a number of plays for the student body throughout the year.



*Janina Cauley performs with another member of the cast in a scene from the production **Dearly Departed**.*

*Davetta Morgan puts on her make-up to create her character in **Dearly Departed**.*



Concert Choir--Front: Keri McCall, Louise Oxendine, Angela Williamson, Michelle Locklear, Nicolette Brooks, Bobbie Dial, Coleen Walker, Angela Locklear, Demetris Locklear; Middle: Jennifer Fore, Phillis Lea'kes, Barbara Ransom, Cynthia Redfearn, David Tew, Kevin Locklear, Richard Carr, Dave Gorman, Donna Evans, Clarisse Winberry; Back: Mark Deese, Fred Worlax, Jason Holland, Patrick Figueroa, Corey McNeil, Gabe Price, Al Strickland. Conductor- Dr. Beth Maisonpierre.



Concert Band--Toni Wells Hodges, Charity Sanderson, Russchelle Hendrix, Lesley Mims, Pam Knecht, Ellen McGee, Susan Meadows, Leslie Hewett, Jeanine Jones, Bill Fritz, David Gorman, David Proulx, Brian Nance, Tony Chavis, Matt Crain, Fred Worlax, Jennifer Fore, Tara Mathias, Tony Gordon, Eydie Richardson, Jamie Bruton, Gwen Campen, Julie Baxley, Cyndie Cooper, Gina Russ, Jason Holland, Richard Carr, Gabriel Price, Hank Teets, Joshua Willis, Vince Winnies, Al Strickland, David Hudson, Wally Simpson, Ricky Dial, Christine Romine, Matthew Bogers, Kevin Hasinger, Dale Smith, Keith Ross, Greg Patterson.

Scientific

Members of organizations such as the Health Careers Club, Biology Club, Science Education Club, and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) all planned one day to play a major role in saving and improving the lives of many.

Each group took pride in offering various educational activities to help increase awareness of the world around us. These groups offered tutorial services in local area schools and participated in activities like adopt-a-highway programs, Pembroke educational events, and Arboretum clean ups.

Work was not the only priority on the members' minds. They also took advantage of field trips that were offered throughout the year. Some of these trips were to places like the zoo and the beach.

The main concern for all of these clubs was the hope that they could get more children interested in the field of science.



Health Careers Club—Front: Alex Sanderson (Treas.), Chad Locklear (VP), Julie Hellrung (Sec.), Brian Hunt (Pres.); Middle: Lisa Shick, Harold Smith, Jennie Rugg, Teri Overton, Arbyr Locklear Jr.; Back: Paul Collins, David Maxwell (Advisor), Jamie Collins, Tiffany Locklear, David McLean, Jorge Caceres Jr., Andy Harper, Lisa Chavis.



Science Education Club—Front: Ann Jacobs, Rachel Russ; Back: Willard Powell, Michael Welter.



Biology Club members Heather Thornton, Caroline Wozny, Melissa Murphy, and Jennifer Johnson sell baked goods to help raise money.



Biology Club—Front: Willie Richardson (Pres.); Middle: Caroline Wozny, Ann Williams, Melissa Murphy (VP), Valerie Scales, Michael Morales; Back: Heather Thornton, Jennifer Johnson, Candace Hoke, Samuel Spillers.



AISES—Front: Shelley Demery, Shirley Locklear, Liz Oxendine, Linda Bullard (Pres.), Jon Jolicoeur, Daryl Locklear (VP); Back: John Locklear, Amelia Jackson, Calvin Locklear, Cecelia Scott, Brett Locklear, Terry Locklear.

Sigma Tau Delta President Glenda Pope and Secretary Maria Kokis induct new members Sheila Ludlum, Teresa Williams, Mary Wright and Becky Raynor.



Stephanie Faison discusses an issue with a fellow CASW officer at the start of an organizational gathering.

Members of CASW listen attentively to what is on the agenda for their current meeting.



Sigma Tau Delta--Stacey Thompson, Mary Grimm, Wanda Strickland, Leanne Radabaugh, Glenda Pope.



Criminal Justice Club--Miste McKeithan, Alton Lanier, Tosha Kinlaw, Lee Black, Cathleen Gill (VP), Ira Baldwin, Sandra Smith, Mary Revels (Pres.).

Academic

Many PSU students reached the point where they decided what they wanted to be in the future. Some then took time out and joined academic clubs to strengthen their knowledge of the field they had chosen. The organizations captured recognition on campus and in the community by having fund raisers, sponsoring educational and cultural events, performing university and community service, and planning activities and trips. They all continued to work hard in and out of the classroom to reach a special goal.

Phi Beta Lambda had a busy year at PSU. Aside from hosting fund raisers and on-campus social events such as hot dog sales and dances, Phi Beta Lambda was also involved in Business Education Week and Future Business Leaders of America and PBL Week during the fall. They extended their services even further by promoting business education and business awareness. But not all activities were held on campus. Phi Beta Lambda attended the NC Fall Leadership Conference as well as the NC State Conference of competitive events. When asked to name the most memorable experience of the year, Phi Beta Lambda responded with, "Eight out of fourteen placed in the top eight of the state in NC competitive events."

The Criminal Justice Club was busy planning new goals for the future. They planned to present a career fair for Criminal Justice majors and others interested in the Criminal Justice field.

Other academically-oriented groups included the Applied Sociology Club, the Campus Association of Social Workers (CASW), and Sigma Tau Delta, the honors organization for students in English Education and Literature.



Applied Sociology Club—Front: Kendra Sutton, Tosha Kinlaw, Brett Locklear (VP); Back: Charlotte Holbrook, Wanda Hammonds, Dr. Michael Moore (Advisor), Dr. John Bowman (Advisor), Sandra Smith (Pres.).



Phi Beta Lambda—Front: Rene Harrell, Sandra Moffet, Joanne Spring, Valerie Purdie, Keats Ellis; Back: Candy Smith, Dr. Carolyn Jewell (Advisor), Chris Watkins, Dan Helgren.

Publishing

Both the *Indianhead* staff and the *Pine Needle* staff worked hard to capture the essence of the school year and preserve it for students to look back on.

The *Indianhead* celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. The yearbook worked hard to show students some of the aspects of PSU that had changed over the past 50 years.

Yearbook staffers enjoyed looking back to see how the aspects of yearbook publishing had also changed in order to make the process much easier. The staff also took the opportunity to speak with some former staff members about things that they remembered about being on the staff in the past.

The *Pine Needle* staff published a paper every other week. They covered a variety of stories, from promotions of staff members to controversial issues like the nuclear rods that came through Pembroke. The *Pine Needle* also offered students an opportunity to publish their own thoughts in the form of letters to the editor.

At the end of the fall 1994 term, Editor Phillip Pickard turned over the position to Jeffery Alejandro. The transition was smooth, and the staff continued to bring important issues to the students' attention.

People Section Editor Stephanie Steel and Russell Arno work on layouts and search for pictures in an attempt to meet a January 1995 yearbook deadline.



Fall 1994 *Pine Needle* Editor-in-Chief—Phillip Pickard.



Pine Needle Staff—Jeffery Alejandro (Editor, Spring 1995), Heather Gardner, Rochelle Owsley, Andy Harper.



T.W. Price, Sherry Oxendine, and Organizations Editor Kisha Durant plan a layout for the People section of the year-book.

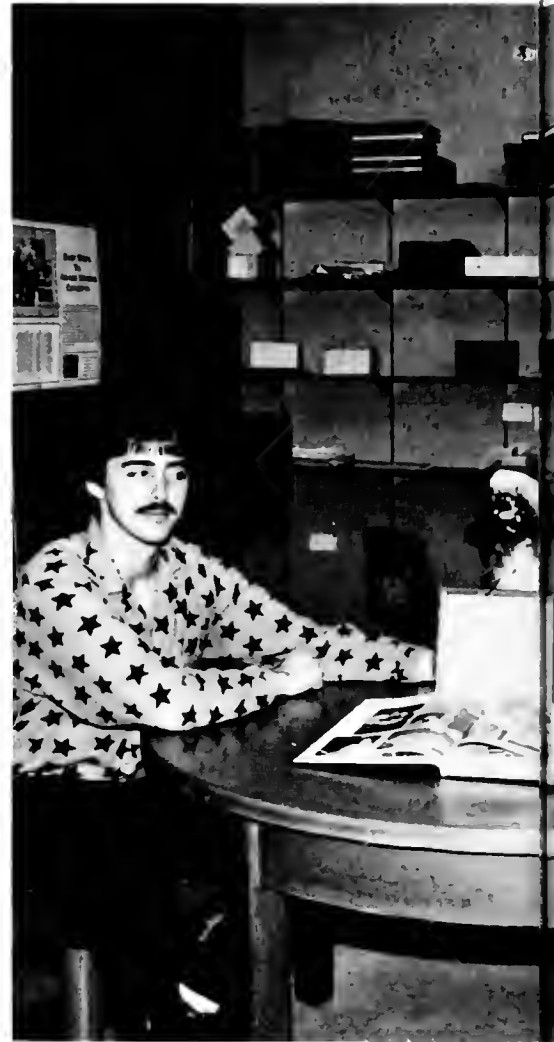
Pine Needle staffers Andy Harper and Rochelle Owsley work on a story for the next issue of the paper.



Indianhead Staff—Sara Oswald (Advisor), Della Baxter, Tricia Gearhart, Beverly Ransome, Sherry Marie Oxendine, Penny Jacobs, Velinda Goins, Stephanie Steel, Carmen Hughes, Russell Arno, Kammeron McLaurin, Inda Simmons, Johnnie Winchester, Kisha Durant, Antonio Wike.

Indianhead Editor-in-Chief—Allison Alvarez

The 1946 *Indianhead* yearbook staff consisted of only four student members and an advisor. Even with such a small staff, the first yearbook was a quality one.



The size of the *Indianhead* has changed over the years, reflecting the continuing progress PSU has achieved.



Former Editor-in-Chief Ellen Inman Church takes time out from *The Robesonian* to visit the new staff.



Brenda Odum Hall was Editor-in-Chief for the 1971 *Indianhead*. Brenda said that the best feeling came when the book was finally finished and ready to go to the presses.

Kathryn Person Bond edited both the 1972 and 1973 *Indianheads*. Kathryn said that one of the worst experiences was when the class pictures got out of order.



Carolyn Jean Williams Ammons was Editor-in-Chief for the 1987 *Indianhead*. Carolyn enjoyed being able to work with the staff as a team to come up with ideas for themes and layouts.

Celebrate

The *Indianhead* yearbook first saw the light of day back in 1946. The first book was much smaller than the yearbooks we have become accustomed to. The book had little copy to tell its story, but the pictures said a lot. And the back of the 1946 yearbook listed students and alumni who had entered the service to serve during World War II.

Each year that the *Indianhead* was produced, it gave its staff overwhelming feelings of frustration as well as pride. All-nighters were common experiences, and according to former editor Carolyn Ammons, "Classes continued as usual, which meant we had to as well."

Brenda Odum Hall, editor-in-chief for the 1971 yearbook, said that when the book was finished, it "was a relief, a sense of accomplishment and a time for recollection."

Former 1983 editor Vicki Kokis looked back, saying that she "had the chance to meet and work with many of the CMA professors. I hold those people deep in my heart as a valuable part of my college years."

Although the total yearbook experience could be overwhelming, it was also a gratifying experience when the first book was pulled out of the box and admired by those who had worked so hard to create it.

Editors Paul Burch and Eric Smith proudly display their award-winning 1989 yearbook, *Showtime*, as Ellen Inman and Steve Frye look on.



Vicki Kokis edited the 1983 *Indianhead*. She is now living in Athens, Greece as an ESL teacher.

Over the years, the *Indianhead* yearbook has collected a number of awards. They are proudly displayed on the office wall and carefully guarded by the dog bequeathed to the staff by 1988 assistant editor Steve McQuiston.



PEOPLE

Rushing out to meet the world in a flurry of activity after nine months of tranquility, we were running into life. We grew, learned, came to college and moved on to other things like careers, families, old age.

In our attempt to remain in touch with our tradition and heritage, we constantly moved towards progression. We welcomed the new, celebrated the old and, once again, Pembroke State University had some different faces.

This year we reminisced, exploring the past, looking to the future, and realizing, with the faces of our *People*, that we are all Works-in-Progress.

Now a PSU faculty member, Joe Mandel was pictured as an undergraduate in the 1969 Indianhead. A French major from New York, he was a member of the Pembroke Players and the French Club and President of the German Club.





Current undergraduates Kathy Fasilopoulos and Brian Jerugan sit on one of the many couches available in the Student Center, discussing the day's activities and evening plans.

SENIORS

Almost everyone can remember her or his first day of school: new clothes, lunch boxes and the ever popular plastic pencil boxes. Kindergarten seemed like such a big challenge when we were only five, and some of us never thought we would make it as far as college. Those first bright days of kindergarten must seem like a dream to many of us now, and it is difficult to believe that playing with Little People and pasting macaroni to construction paper could have helped us obtain that elusive literature, music or science degree.

Here we were, finally, looking back over the work that has brought us this far: glancing into the future, trying to determine what was next; and hoping, earnestly, that we would

have the strength to achieve our goals and keep working towards a positive life.

Graduation was not merely a time for goodbyes but a time for new beginnings; it was just one step on the road of the rest of our lives. I would like to dedicate this section of the *Indianhead* to all the teachers that shaped our minds in the past and set us on our paths and to all the future teachers about to leave PSU. Our future begins in the present, and children will look to us just as we looked for guidance in our past.

Congratulations, Class of 1995! The hard work has started to pay off, and I hope we all have a little more insight than we did that first day of school.

Stephanie Steel



Ronald Alford

*History
Maxton*

Deborah B. Aringe

*History
Raeford*

Nicole Bailey

*Elementary Education
Hamlet*

Rosa M. Bailey

*Elementary Education
Fayetteville*

Ira S. Baldwin

*Criminal Justice
Laurinburg*

Jack Baldwin

*Recreational Management
Albemarle*



I N D I A N H E A D

Even yearbook staff members graduate eventually, and Amelia Hammond and Kristi Hager can hardly wait.

Every year, graduation brings out a huge crowd of excited family and friends to enjoy the festivities.



Lafayette Barnes
Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Tammie Rena Barton
Criminal Justice
Pembroke

Beverly A. Bauer
Psychology
Aberdeen



Julie R. Baxley
Psychology
Ellerbe

Della Baxter
Education
Rowland

Joel C. Beachum
Communication
Laurinburg

Kathy E. Bedell
Elementary Education
Fayetteville



Kim Bell
Social Work
Pembroke



Iris Laraye Bethea
Physical Education
Maxton



Tosha R. Black
Business Administration
Red Springs



Danya D. Blackmon
Social Work
Lumberton



Frances D. Blue
Literature
Maxton



Graduation not only brings out the expected caps and gowns, but also smiles and cameras.

Sherri Schrickel adds a comment to the conversation before returning to her studies.

F I F T I E T H



Terrell L. Blue
Sociology
Lumberton

John Balen
Social Studies Education
Fayetteville

Karen Boyles
English Literature
Raeford



Michelle Brewington
Accounting
Clarkton

Terrence A. Brewton
Criminal Justice
Asheville

Shawn N. Briggs
Broadcasting
Whittier

AIM HIGH

When asked what he would like to see improved at PSU, SGA President and Criminal Justice major Terrence

Brewton had more than one suggestion. First, he would like to see more campus security. Secondly, he felt there was room for improvement within our student housing program. There was a real need for "equal and fair housing for all students," Terrence said.

Spare time? Terrence had a busy schedule as SGA President, yet he still found time for a few hobbies. He was also a member of

SGA President Terrence Brewton inspires the audience at the Fall Convocation with his remarks.



Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, and he enjoyed running in triathlons. Terrence also confessed that he was a comic book collector and "into astronomy."

"It's made me a more professional person," Terrence expressed when asked how PSU had changed him. After graduation, Terrence planned to spend the next six years as an officer in the Air Force. He then hoped to remain in the Air Force "until they kick me out," as he put it.

Terrence hoped that all of his fellow students would "never be satisfied with what you have; work for higher goals."

Tricia Gearhart

Quality time among friends ranks high for Dominique Thompson, Tawanna Torrain, Shea McKinney, Deanne Davis, Kisha Durant, and La Shonda Lennon.

Taking advantage of a gorgeous day, Eydie Richardson and friends enjoy dinner outside during the pig-picking held in the Quad during the Fall 1994 term.



Andrea B. Brisson
Social Work
Tar Heel

Barry Britt
Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Olethia Britt
Criminal Justice
Whiteville

Genner Bullard
Criminal Justice
Pembroke

Trina Bullard
Physical Education
Pembroke

Peggy Butler
Elementary Education
Bladenboro



INDIAN HEAD

HAS ANYONE SEEN LESLIE?

Leslie Lowry was a Senior Chancellor's Scholar and if she was not in the Chemistry Lab, the Givens Performing Arts Center, or the library, then she just might have been in her room taking a break.

Leslie commented that she chose PSU because of the Chancellor's Scholars Program. Leslie saw PSU as a small school which offered "more one-on-one relationships with professors." Leslie felt that she could go to any of her professors about anything, especially her Chemistry professors.

Leslie also received a NASA Scholarship which was worth \$12,000 a year. Leslie commented that this scholarship took up "most of my time." She had to maintain a 3.0 grade point average, be involved

with some type of independent research and submit a written paper to NASA explaining her summer research.

Even though the Chancellor's and NASA Scholarships took up most of her time, Leslie still found time to be a member of the Chemistry Club and AISES. She also served as the Chief Marshal for the many events held at the GPAC.



Leslie planned to finish her studies in the fall of 1994 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and then attend graduate school. She next wanted to obtain her master's and doctoral degrees in Chemistry and then "maybe come back here and teach, but not right now."

LaRonda Locklear



Jorge Caceres Jr.
Biology
Laurinburg



Cynthia K. Callahan
Social Work
Saint Pauls



James Caraway
Middle Grades Education
Palm Beach, FL



Angela B. Carter
Art
Lumberton



Bryan Carter
Business Management
Fayetteville



Jennifer L. Carter
Social Work
Lumberton

Theresa M. Carver
Psychology
Autryville

Lisa Causey
Elementary Education
Fayetteville

Craig M. Chapman
Physical Education
Raleigh

Katharine D. Charles
Business
Pembroke

Angel M. Chavis
Social Studies Education
Pembroke

Don G. Chavis
Criminal Justice
Pembroke



FUTURE WRITER

When asked how his experience at PSU had changed him, Literature major Michael Cummings provided the an-

swer all professors love to hear; he said, "It has given me more direction and I have become more disciplined and more mature."

About changes needed at PSU, Michael explained that he would like to see "more money spent on academic needs." According to him, the money allotted for the new administration building could have been put towards "improving our library" and upgrading our computer system.

When Michael was not working as the assistant manager of the Baptist Student Union, he was busy as a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English

Honor Society, and Alpha Chi, the National Honor Society. What was left of Michael's time was "focussed on studies."



Why Literature? In high school, as Michael confessed, he was really not interested in his English courses. However, after entering PSU, he discovered that his passion for reading and his enjoyment of writing could turn into a degree.

What did the future hold for Michael? After graduation he planned to be "job hunting." However, his hopes were to attain a Master's or Ph.D in Literature and have a career in the area of public relations, publishing, or editing.

Tricia Gearhart

F I F T Y E T H



John C. Chavis
Biology
Red Springs

Matthew Chavis
Biology
Lumberton

Kathy Cliff
Psychology
Chadbourn



Marian Coe
Social Work
Kelly

Tara Coleman
Social Work
Rockingham

Jamie Collins
Biology
Maxton



Selecting items for dinner during the pig-picking is an enjoyable task for Wendy Heverly and Regina Jacobs.

North Dorm residents Rachel Garner, Stephanie Barber, Anna Gardner, Allison Alvarez, and Jennifer Pala are all wrapped up in a birthday party.

ANNIVERSARY

MUSICIAN

I am proud to be a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity," said James Fairley. Since his chosen major was Music Education with emphasis on Piano and Voice, this fraternity was ideal for him. A devoted member since 1989, he continued to practice his talent throughout his last year here at PSU.

Besides his interest in music, James also enjoyed singing, playing jazz, dancing, listening to expressive music, watching movies, and working with children. His favorite sports included playing basketball, ice hockey, and chess.

A professional music fraternity,

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia offered a variety of activities inside and outside the college community. In November, they had an American Music Composers

Recital featuring performances of pieces by major American composers. Last year, James participated in this event with a piece titled "Thoughts on the Shore" which he wrote himself.

"Black, gold, and red are the colors of this fraternity; they symbolize the idea of brotherhood," James said. "Phi Mu Alpha is more diverse than any other fraternity on campus, so racial discrimination is not present here."

Camille Hayes



Comedian Dan Horn takes time after his performance to autograph a poster for Tito Bercedoni and Felix Calaberia.

These 1994 graduates show that the only way to graduate is with honors.



I N D I A N H E A D



Paul Collins
 Management
 Cary
Scott Edward Cozart
 Social Work
 Butner
Edith Crowe
 Psychology
 Rockingham
Michael Cummings
 Literature
 Pembroke



Teena Cummings
 History
 Pembroke
Regina Darden
 Social Work
 Faison
Deanne Davis
 Recreation Management
 Paulsboro
Bobby Dial
 Social Work
 Pembroke



Katina Dial
 Biology/Medical Technology
 Pembroke
Cassonia Dimery
 Broadcasting
 Pembroke
Candice Duncan
 Physical Education/Sports Medicine
 Whiteville
Renee Dyer
 Criminal Justice
 Asheville



Victoria Edge
 Biology
 Dublin
Henry Thomas Edwards
 Physical Education
 St. Pauls
Tom Ellison Jr.
 Social Studies
 Pembroke
Kevin Epps
 Criminal Justice
 Red Springs

Dionne Everett
Public Administration
Red Springs
James Fairley
Music Education
Maxton
Heather E. Falls
Mathematics
Pembroke
John A. Foltz
Psychology
Germanton



Jennifer M. Fore
Music Education
Marston
Jerry S. Frye
Physical Education
Rockingham
Kelly M. Fuzate
Broadcasting
Rockingham
Annette Demetra Galloway
Religion
Lumberton



Jeannine M. Garcia
Elementary Education
Pembroke
Heather Gardner
Journalism
Fayetteville
Julia L. Gibson
Art
Fayetteville
Jacqueline E. Goins
Elementary Education
Pembroke



Wanda H. Gore
Social Work
Ash
Carla Graham
Mathematics Education
Rowland
Debra B. Graham
Special Education
Lumberton
Teresa T. Graham
Literature
Pembroke



F I F T I E T H



BSU BOUND

College can be very hectic and sometimes boring if you never get involved with clubs and activities. Janina Canley, a Senior in the Baptist Student Union, hardly ever had a dull moment. She held various BSU council positions, such as Mission Coordinator and Fellowship Coordinator; as a senior, she was BSU President, a Peer Academic Leader (better known as a Pal), and a tutor.

Janina began her college career here not by chance but because she knew what she wanted to major in. "I knew I wanted to major in American Indian Studies, and there is no other

school in North Carolina that offers this program." After graduating she planned to get a job and pursue her graduate study in Albuquerque, New Mexico.



According to Janina, the BSU helped her develop leadership skills and an ability to work with others. For Janina, "It provides me with a different atmosphere in which I can get to know other people better."

According to Janina, "People who get involved with BSU can change their lives or just get to know people they never knew. I cannot even begin to explain my college experience without the BSU."

Joey Reaves



Tracey Bullard tries to find a song to lip-sync to during an activity held in the University Center lounge.

Yearbook photographer Cynthia Alexander walks toward her seat during the processional at the 1994 graduation ceremony.

A N N I V E R S A R Y

Using the view behind Classroom North for inspiration, Melissa Lovings tries to write a perfect paper.

Close friends like Danika and Inda often socialize at the BSU House during an AGAPE activity.



GUY WITH OFFICE

Most people on campus have at one time or another read the *Pine Needle*. A person very important to the publication of the *Pine Needle* was the editor, Phil Pickard, who filled that role for several years.

Phil Pickard both edited and wrote for the *Pine Needle*. He was asked to join the staff to run the computer and then began writing stories. "I had to start writing because, unfortunately, we were so short staffed."

After Fall 1994, Phil stepped down. He felt that students majoring in journalism would benefit more from the

position. Phil was only "sidetracked from [his] major into journalism," although he did consider it as a minor.



Phil was majoring in psychology, and he aspired one day to be a psychologist. When asked why he chose psychology as his major, Phil replied, "I just always knew I wanted to help people, and psychology seemed the way to do it."

Phil liked Pembroke because it was about the size of his high school. He wanted the advantages of a smaller school in a small town.

Jill Richardson



I N D I A N H E A D



Kevin M. Grapes
Physical Education
Gaithersburg, MD
Mary Arden Grimm
English Education
Fort Defiance, VA
Jonathan Hammonds
Criminal Justice
Shannon
Susan Hammonds
Political Science
Wagram



Wanda L. Hammonds
Sociology
Pembroke
Julia R. Hardwick
Elementary Education
Tabor City
Christina Harker
History
Cary
Martha L. Harmon
Computer Science
Fayetteville



Rene C. Harrell
Accounting
Hamlet
Kendra D. Harris
Mathematics Education
Maxton
Paul D. Harris
Biology
Lumberton
Vicky E. Hasty
Social Work
Lumberton



Wendy F. Hedrick
Social Studies
Clemmons
Julie L. Hellrung
Biology
Fayetteville
Terri Henry
Office Management
Polkton
Lucinda N. Herndon
Psychology
Hope Mills

Christie A. Hinkle
Elementary Education
Welcome

Sandra B. Hinson
Middle Grades Education
Cerro Gordo

Leigh Hofman
Psychology
Red Springs

Candace M. Hoke
Biology
Stanley



April L. Hunt
Elementary Education
Pembroke

Sean C. Hunt
Journalism
Pembroke

Robin R. Hutchinson
Management
Laurel Hill

Kimberly A. Ivey
Business Management
Fairmont



Bonita K. Jacobs
Business Administration
Pembroke

Regina Felynn Jacobs
Computer Science
Clinton

Tina A. Jacobs
Social Work
Pembroke

Sanja P. Jamison
Social Work
Fairmont



Kristi Jardine
Physical Education
Fayetteville

Timothy Johnson
Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Roger L. Jones
Health/Physical Education
Raleigh

Kirstie R. Jorgensen
Elementary Education
Laurel Hill



F I F T I E T H



Kisha Durant, Brent Campbell, and Tawanna Torrain walk back to the dorm after a dance.

Katina Anderson takes a break between classes in the Science Building to get a snack for brain power.



IMMUNITY

The senior year of a college student usually is associated with an epidemic called senioritis.

The symptoms: lack of attention in class and the ability to do little or nothing. If it really were an epidemic, then Marianne Smith must have been extremely immune.

Marianne Smith, a senior Music Education major from Columbus County, set her goals early in life. When she was a young girl her grandmother, who was a music teacher, inspired her to go into the same profession. She realized more music teachers were needed be-

cause her high school had no music program.

In addition to deciding what career to pursue, Marianne kept her head straight by keeping an organized list of all her obligations. And when it came to deciding whether to spend time with her friends or to work on her classwork, she chose to make her grades her first priority.

She said that no matter what happened, she would always keep her mind open to all the opportunities that might come to her in the future.



Johnnie Winchester

MISS PSU

Angela Lee McLean was chosen Miss PSU for 1994-95 on November 17. Angela, a senior Public Relations major from Bladenboro, was sponsored in the pageant by her sisters in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

After attending Bladenboro High School, Angela chose Pembroke State because it was a small college. This appealed to her because she went to a small high school. She also felt that you receive more personal attention at a small school.

Angela joined ΣΣΣ for "Sisterhood." She enjoyed the many things

the sisters did together, such as going to mixers, meeting with other sororities and fraternities, visiting children's hospitals, or just being with their sisters.

When not hanging out with her pledge sisters, Angela could be found studying or working. She lived on campus but went home on the weekends to spend time with her family. Free time was a rare thing for Angela and the other Tri-Sigas.

When not in class, they were eating with their sisters, studying with their sisters, or having a sorority meeting.

Lisa Harmon



Tammy Taylor relaxes in the lobby of North Dorm.

Honors graduate Janet Sheffield talks with friends one last time before graduation.



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Alton R. Lanier
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Fayetteville
Stacy Ann Larrimore
Elementary Education
Chadbourn
Clara A. Lassiter
Elementary Education/CMA
Fayetteville



Bryan K. Leggett
Business Management
Rockingham
Katrina Livenood
Elementary Education
Carthage
Crystal D. Locklear
Social Work
Pembroke
Luevelyn Locklear
Social Work
Raeford



Nicole C. Locklear
Elementary Education
Pembroke
Pamela Locklear
Journalism
Laurinburg
Sanford Locklear Jr.
Business Administration
Pembroke
Shirley A. Locklear
Computer Science
Maxton



Sue Ann Locklear
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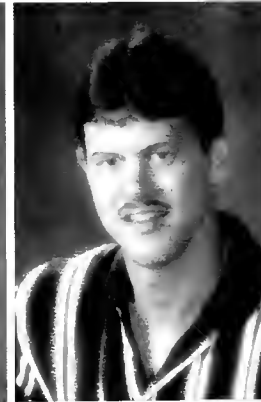
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David A. Mallick
Sports Medicine
Florence, SC
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Communications
Raeford



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Bunn
David A. Mclean III
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Antonio McMillian
Physical Education
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Sociology
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Chesterfield, VA
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Biology
Fayetteville
Mary N. Murr
Business Administration
Red Springs
Lora M. Ness
History
Lumberton



F i f t i e t h

PI LAMB GUY

Shawn Briggs, a senior student-athlete, has had a very busy college career. During his four years here he has been a member of the wrestling team, Pi Lambda Upsilon Fraternity (which he served as an officer), 93-94 SGA (where he won the Student Governor of the year award), PSU Ambassadors, and Peer Academic Leaders. He has also been in two productions at the Givens Performing Arts Center.

How has PSU changed Shawn? He felt that his time at Pembroke had prepared him for "future life socially,

politically, and professionally." Shawn also said that he liked the fact that PSU had an "ethnically diverse student body."

When asked about his future plans Shawn said upon graduation he planned to pursue his career in broadcasting and acting. The message Shawn wanted to leave to his fellow students was that what he will remember most about Pembroke State University came from what he learned from

Coach P.J. Smith and his "brothers of Pi Lambda Upsilon."

T.W. Price



Customers admire some of the fine Indian craftwork available at the Lumbee Pow Wow.

Kevin Cvitko walks across the stage after receiving his diploma.

A N N I V E R S A R Y

Brenna Mills and escort pose for pictures at the end of the 1994 Miss PSU Pageant.

Sean Hobbs and Keri McCall sing at Agape, one of many programs offered at the BSU House.



YES SIR!

Al Lanier was one of Pembroke State University's many graduating seniors this year. He was a

member of Alpha Omega Upsilon fraternity, which was started at PSU in 1969, and served as captain of the Army ROTC's Raider Challenge Team.

One of his most outstanding achievements was centered around his success in completing a four year Army ROTC program.

When he graduated in the Spring of 1995, he was leaving PSU with a

degree in Criminal Justice as well as a minor in Social Work, and he was looking forward to receiving a commis-

sion as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army. Lanier commented that "I am looking forward to continuing my education in the Army."

When asked how he felt about the college ROTC program, Al Lanier responded: "It was an invaluable experience and one that I will use further in my future career plans."



Sherry Marie Oxendine

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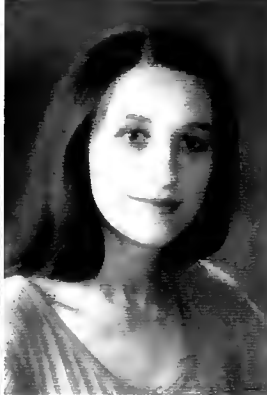
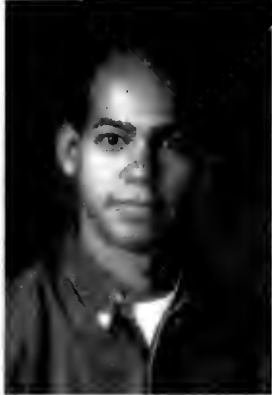


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Lumberton

Annette Oxendine
Social Work
Rowland

Belinda A. Oxendine
Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Debbie Oxendine
Biology
Maxton



Lois Faye Oxendine
History Education/6-9
Pembroke

Michael Oxendine
Chemistry
Aberdeen

Rose Marie Oxendine
Elementary Education
Lumberton

Jennifer Pala
Biology
Hertford



Tamara L. Parker
Mathematics Education
Fayetteville

Joyce Payne
Social Work
Raeford

Phillip W. Pickard
Psychology
Raleigh

Mary Pieper
Chemistry
Lumberton



Catherine K. Pinkston
Political Science
Aberdeen

Melody Poole
Theatre Arts
Wilmington

Glenda S. Pope
Literature
Rockingham

Betty G. Powell
Public Administration
Lumberton

Lori Edgerly Rawls
Social Work
Hope Mills

Deann R. Ray
Elementary Education
Nakina

Cynthia D. Redfearn
Political Science/Pre-Law
Wadesboro

Mary E. Revels
Criminal Justice/Sociology
Pembroke



Jamie Richardson
Psychology
Bladenboro

Kevin M. Ray
Business Management
Jacksonville

Jennie L. Ruff
Biology
Shannon

Joanna Sampson
Elementary Education
Pembroke



Lolly Sampson
Nursing
Lumberton

Frank D. Sargent II
Music/Business
Wendell

Sabrina S. Sasser
Elementary Education
Bladenboro

Sharon Sasser
Elementary Education
Lake Waccamaw



Valerie K. Scaler
Biology
Hope Mills

Susan M. Schaumann
Recreational Admin./Sports Medicine
Puyallup, WA

Sherri Schrickel
Chemistry
Laurinburg

Cecelia K. Scott
Biology
Pembroke



F I F T I E T H



Keri McCall sings the National Anthem at the start of the 1994 Fall Convocation.

Frank Smith and Kevin Brown pose outside the Student Center after the Halloween Dance.



NASO ROLE MODEL

The Native American Student Organization at Pembroke State University played an important role in the life of Vaughn

he was a freshman. He started performing in Native American Pow Wows as a traditional dancer. Since then, Cowan has been selected to be the Head Male

Cowan. After high school, Cowan left his home in Clinton to attend college at PSU. "Pembroke State is the school for me mainly because of the low registration fee. This town also reminds me of home," said Cowan.

Vaughn wanted to work in the field of



dancer at the Pow Wow in Clinton and at the Pow Wow at PSU. "NASO really got me involved in everything there was to get into," said Cowan.

Cowan was elected President of the club his junior year. "I became really outgoing as President..." said Cowan. As President, he felt his

Education but he really did not know which branch he was going to concentrate on. Cowan joined NASO when

duty was to be a positive role model for other Native American students.

Jessie Richardson

TOUGH ENOUGH

Throwing men out of airplanes was one of the highlights of my military career," said senior Christene White. One of many veterans who attended PSU, White's years in the Army were filled with fun, travel, and adventure.

Born and raised in Jupiter, Florida, she followed her older brother into the Army Airborne, and her other brothers joined just to keep up with her. "My ability to plan and organize people and operations and get things done was my best asset," she said.

While in the Army, White distinguished herself in many areas. She graduated from more than ten schools, including two for languages. White also had the distinction of being the 4th

female to successfully complete the Army's SFERE (Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape) course.

Having found in PSU a university that of-

fered the exact degree that she wanted, White majored in special education with a track in learning disabilities. "I am an emotional person," she said. "I can feel what others feel and that makes it easy to understand and help them." Her graduate work will be towards a master's in counseling.

White's sense of humor was seen in her reflection on her art work: "I have always had a narcissistic attitude in that I tend to only do self portraits and I'm the only one who will sit still long enough to be sketched."



Orvil White

Sheila Sibbett
Middle Grades Education
Hope Mills

Sharon C. Sluss
Business Administration/Accounting
Southern Pines

Candy Jo Smith
Business Administration
Hallsboro

Janna M. Smith
Biology
Fairmont

John E. Smith
Broadcasting
Laurinburg

Juanita C. Smith
Business Administration
Rowland



I N D I A N H E A D



Participants and spectators at the NASO Pow Wow enjoy the festivities.

Members of PSU's Board of Trustees stand in their academic regalia at the start of the Fall Convocation.



Rodney Smith
Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Todd Smith
Physical Education
Advance

Krista J. Snively
Sociology
Southern Pines



Robin Spann
Social Work
Hope Mills

Samuel F. Spillers
Biology
Hope Mills

Shannon W. Stallings
Mathematics
Lumberton

Stephanie P. Steel
Literature
Pembroke



Jennifer L. Still
Sociology
Wilmington

Cardlyn D. Strickland
Social Work
Rowland

Margaretta C. Strickland
Physical Education
Lumberton



Lori Keith Summerlin
Art
Elizabethtown

Robert W. Sweat Jr.
Fine Arts
Fayetteville



This student takes advantage of one of the many quiet spots on campus where one can study between classes.

Wendy Hendrick puts on a smile as she studies before class.



FIFTIETH



Jennifer Taylor
Business Management
Lumberton



Stacey L. Thompson
English Education
Graham



Terry Ellis Thompson
Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Samuel Todd
Elementary Education
Lumberton



Walter W. Tourtellotte
History
Fairmont



Debra M. Townsend
Elementary Education
Lumberton

MORNING, CLASS

I am very satisfied with the job field that I have chosen and cannot wait until that day when I get to walk in the classroom and can say "Good morning class, I'm your teacher, Mr. Frye." Scott Frye, a Health and Physical Education major, was a twenty-two year old senior this year at Pembroke State University. He was from Rockingham, NC, and enjoyed such hobbies as scuba diving along with every other sport imaginable. Another hobby was playing on the intramural football team, the Banana Slugs.

Scott chose PSU because it was so close to home. He said: "Some of my very good friends came here. My girlfriend who I love very much is here at PSU."

When asked if he thought he would enjoy

teaching and coaching, he responded with much enthusiasm by saying, "Yes I know I will. I love kids and I also love to coach them." He remarked that he will be certified to teach and coach grades K-12, but he would prefer to teach and coach middle grades.



"I would like to teach in a big town," Scott said emphatically. "The pros of being a teacher are obviously the summers off and working with kids in sports because that's what I love to do." He ended by saying, "I hope through teaching and coaching I will pass on values and ideas that I received

from my teachers."

Kary Crouch

A N N I V E R S A R Y

Kim Asa prepares for her performance in Dearly Departed at the GPAC.

The contestants at the Fall 1994 PSU Talent Show return to stage for the announcement of the winners.



Sharyn Trinko
Elementary Education
Raeford

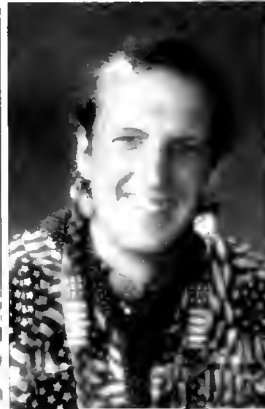
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Social Work
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Michelle Vanaman
Criminal Justice
Hope Mills

Gale Violette
Biology
Fayetteville

Annedda Ward
Elementary Education
Raeford



I N D I A N H E A D

BREAKING BARRIERS

Jennifer Pala, a biology major from Hertford, North Carolina, decided she wanted to go into biology because too many people thought that women weren't meant for and just couldn't do it.

Jennifer set out to prove them wrong. She chose to attend PSU because of its small size and friendly professors.

"The professors are willing to take the time to talk to you and help you out when you're stuck on a problem. It makes a big difference when the professor is willing to do that for the students. It also helps us to know that they care enough to do that," Jennifer said.

After graduation, Jennifer planned to either begin graduate school or enter the Peace Corps. Her ultimate goal was to become

a genetic counselor. She hoped to be able to help people through the prevention of disease and possibly even find the cures for some of today's deadly diseases.



Being a biology major was not the only thing that kept her busy. Jennifer was also a resident assistant in North Dorm.

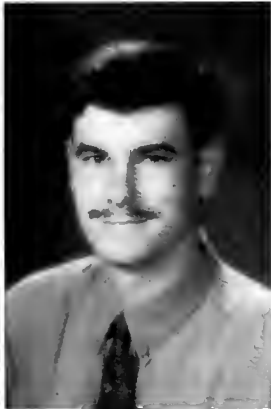
Jennifer enjoyed being a biology major. Lab hours kept her busy. She hoped in the future that the biology department would add more hands-on, job-related labs.

"Job-related labs would help us to be more prepared for the job market and give us an advantage over others who are job hunting at the same time," she said.

Allison Alvarez



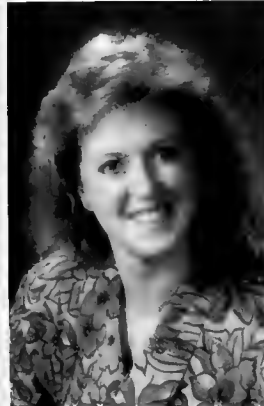
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Fayetteville



Keith West
Criminal Justice
Maxton



Brian Wheeler
Business
Laurinburg



Megan White
Special Education
Lumberton



Michael Wick
Management
Lumberton



Virginia Wilkinson
Physical Education
Pembroke

Amy Williams
Business
Rockingham

Shari Lee Williams
Broadcasting
Lumberton

Clarisse Winberry
Mathematics
Southern Pines

Gene Wolf
Criminal Justice
El Paso, TX



John Woodard
Business
Shannon

Fredric Worriax
Mathematics
Pembroke

Melissa Yeager
Management
Hope Mills

Sharon Young
Accounting
Fayetteville



Styles change over the years, as these Senior portraits from past editions of the Indianhead illustrate. Pictured here are members of the classes of 1946 (right), 1974 (above), 1959 (center), and 1981 (far right).



F I F T I E T H

JUNIORS

We get no respect! What's a junior to do? Here we were labeled "juniors." At least freshmen could say that they were targeted by upperclassmen, and seniors could say they enjoyed the prestige of being at the top of the college chain, but we juniors just faded into the grey areas between the black and white...

Juniors were like the middle child, too old to be babied and too young to be the heir to the throne. Self-pity is grand, and it's just one of the talents juniors possessed. Juniors were far enough along in their college education to possess all the qualities needed for survival. We knew when to whine, when to beg, when to

brown-nose, when to lose it, when to hold 'em, and when to fold 'em. Yet there was still so much to learn.

Juniors have been made strong through their experiences, possessing the patience to make it through their freshman year and the determination to become seniors. Following the road paved by our predecessors, we learned from their mistakes as well as our own. Yet we strived to stray from the beaten path and start a new road—a road where there was no light at the end of the tunnel, but lights all along the way. Being a junior was like being in a metamorphosis, still in the transition stage, truly a work-in-progress.

Penny Jacobs



Allison Alvarez

Brandon, FL

Debi Badger

Apex

Lori Barton

Maxton

Jennifer Bathke

Stedman

Jennifer Bridges

Bladenboro

Crystal Brock

Wallace

Rosendo Bryden

Raleigh

Jennifer Burnis

Fayetteville



Misty Caldwell

Wagram

Donna Carpenter

Hamlet

Eileen Clarke

Jacksonville



Literature majors Velinda Goins, Denise Blue and Tricia Gearhart make use of the CMA Library.

Holly Ogden and Amy Underwood take a break between classes in the lobby of Classroom North.



*Carmen Covington
Fayetteville
Tammy Davis
Rockingham
Shawn Dees
Winston-Salem
Robert Deese
Maxton*



*Rhonda Dover
Laurinburg
Carrie Ellis
Bladenboro
Keats Ellis
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Earl Evans
Hollister*

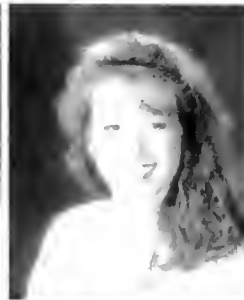


*Jimmy Faller
Jacksonville
Anna Jean Gardner
Wake Forest
Janice Gardner
Parkton*

Emily Garner
Asheboro
Tricia Gearhart
Hope Mills
Christy Godley
Greenville



Jennifer Graham
Pembroke
Sabrina Groves
Fayetteville
Kimberly Hall
Pembroke
April Hammonds
Lumberton



Christopher Hill
Lumberton
Nicole Huot
Lumberton
Amelia Jackson
Roseboro
Penny Jacobs
Hope Mills



These students stop to discuss their classes and the activities of the day.

This student enjoys the unseasonably warm weather during the fall semester.





Cheri Johnson
Southern Pines
Jonathan Jolicoeur
Maxton
Joyce Latino
Fayetteville



Phillis Lea'kes
Red Springs
Andre Locklear
Pembroke
David Locklear
Fairmont
Monica Locklear
Matthews



Eric Lutz
Hillsborough
Chris Lynn
Laurinburg
Keri McCall
Stedman
Scott Mozingo
Manassas, VA



EDUCATING LISA

"I love children," replied Lisa Popish when asked about her choice of career. That's one of the reasons why she decided to become an Education major.

Lisa was a transfer student from Marywood College. She enjoyed at-

tending Pembroke State because it was more informal and the students were very friendly. Lisa felt that "the professors are more approachable" and the atmosphere was more relaxed.

Lisa lived in Fort Bragg, where she was a teacher's aide at Holbrook School; she was also the PTA president although she had no children of her own. Lisa said she would like children but her education was more important at the moment.

Lisa felt that the educational field was tough but if she could instill a love of learning in children then the challenge would be worth it.



Stephanie Steel

Jennifer Bathke reviews for an exam with a friend while grabbing a quick lunch at Bert's.

Catherine Pinkston talks with Ken Griswold during a Halloween fundraiser in the University Center.



Gerald Nance
Southport
Antonia Nelson
Rowland
Sherry Marie Oxendine
Fairmont
Jennifer Parker
Lumberton



Kimberly Pettingill
Raleigh
Valerie Purdie
Lumberton
Lonnie Quick
Wadesboro
Tiffany Quick
Laurel Hill



Christine Romine
Lumberton
Angela Rudolph
Fayetteville
Kelly Shipman
Elizabethtown



MAN AT WORK

Where did Sonny Hendrix find the time and energy to go back to college? He has been employed with Libbey Owen Ford since 1973. After several promotions, he began seeking a higher education and in 1991 he applied to PSU and was accepted. He was pursuing a Bachelor

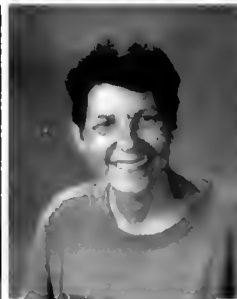
of Science degree in Business and he was very excited about being a Junior.

Sonny revealed that "It was an inner need that compelled me to go back to school." Even though his job will benefit from furthering his education, it was more self-satisfaction than job requirement that drove him toward his commitment.

When asked about stress he replied, "I hold nothing in; instead I deal with it!" He said that his wife was a good sounding board and was very supportive of him. Sonny said that sometimes he enjoyed going to the ocean to sit in his boat, just to relax and get away from all the stress of work and school.



Linda Sanderson



Leslie Simmons
Lileville
Leigh Smith
Pembroke
Carolyn Strickland
Pembroke
Kendra Sutton
Clarkton



Tammy Taylor
Greensboro
Cara Tew
Fayetteville
Heather Thornton
Fayetteville
Mandi Walters
Fairmont



Kevin Williams
Fayetteville
Teresa Williams
Pembroke
Joan Young
Laurel Hill

Rachel C. Alley
Laurinburg



Keith L. Barry
Hudson



Elisabeth Benson
Ft. Bragg

David Brooks
Maxton



Kelly J. Byler
Lumberton

Lois D. Cagle
West End

Greg M. Caulder
Lumberton



Anita N. Church
Charlotte

Deanna G. Cook
Lumberton

SOPHOMORES

As the year progressed, sophomores realized that there was more to life than just Orientation and CMA courses. There was the challenge of taking tougher classes along with rigorous hours of studying late into the night. For the first time the world of Literature was available. However, sophomores took on the challenge and worked well on their way to becoming juniors. But there was still plenty of time to have fun because, after all, sophomores were just freshmen with a little more experience.

Your sophomore year was usually filled with a little less expectation and a bit more responsibility than your first year of college. This was mainly because by this time you were well-adjusted to the college environ-

ment and had to begin to concentrate on your overall GPA and deciding what exactly you wanted to major in.

Even this new-found responsibility usually did not keep sophomores from having a full social life. On the contrary, by the second year of college most students were actively involved in many extracurricular activities such as fraternities, sororities, or student government. Also, by this time many sophomores were deciding whether to transfer or stay at PSU for the remainder of their college days.

No matter how you looked at it, being a sophomore was full of fun times and important decisions.

**Johnnie Winchester &
Beverly Ransome**





Troy Coulter
Pembroke

Philip Daniels
Garner

Amy Davis
Jacksonville



Kisha V. Durant
Fairmont

Jennifer L. Eddings
Pembroke

Natalie Emanuel
Lumberton



Moss J. Fenberg
Asheboro

Ella F. Flowers
Carthage

Patrick E. Floyd
Pembroke



Inda Simmons, Kisha Durant, and friends listen attentively to a speaker in the University Center.

Debbie Badger and Rachel Alley enjoy having lunch in the cafe and visiting with each other.

Beth Silver, Sandra Holland and friend take a shortcut through the University Center.

A friend shows support as this student gives blood at the blood drive held in the gym.



Robert A. Fox
Flanders, NY

Stacey S. Fraser
Charlotte

Claudia L. Frost
Fayetteville

Setrina L. Gainey
Lilesville

Angela M. Gales
Red Springs

Christina George
Fayetteville

Donald P. Getz
Dunn

Valissa A. Hester
Bladenboro

Melissa Hooker
Cameron



STICKVILLE, USA

I live in the sticks," said sophomore Matthew Herring, referring to Little Kansas, a small community of 30 to 40 people next to the town of Barnsville, NC. He was the youngest of four children, with two older brothers and a sister. He noted that "it's hard to follow in the steps of my sister, who just received her master's degree in

Business and Accounting."

Commuting to school every day from Little Kansas didn't bother him "because the living conditions on campus don't meet my standards," he said, "and it's cheaper living at home."

Matthew chose PSU because it was close to home, inexpensive, and had a good curriculum. His major was computer science; after graduation he hoped to pursue a master's degree.

Outside of school, Matthew liked to spend time with friends. He also worked as a desk clerk at Days Inn in Lumberton. He was not involved in any clubs because he was just not interested. "Between school and work, I really don't have much time for anything else," he said.



Tracie McLamb



Catherine L. Howell
Fayetteville



Lynnettah Hunt
Fairmont



Latrice M. Jessup
Elizabethtown



Angela D. Joyce
Siler City



Kimberly P. Kissam
Orrum



Neal D. Leakes
Red Springs



Amy Rena Locklear
Maxton



Glostoria Locklear
Red Springs



Kevin Shonn Locklear
Pembroke

Nakesha J. Locklear
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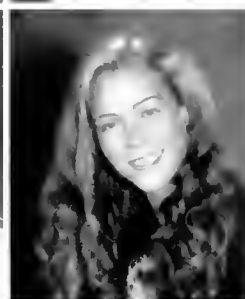
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Fayetteville



Lesley D. Mims
Hartsville, SC



Kimberly A. Mueller
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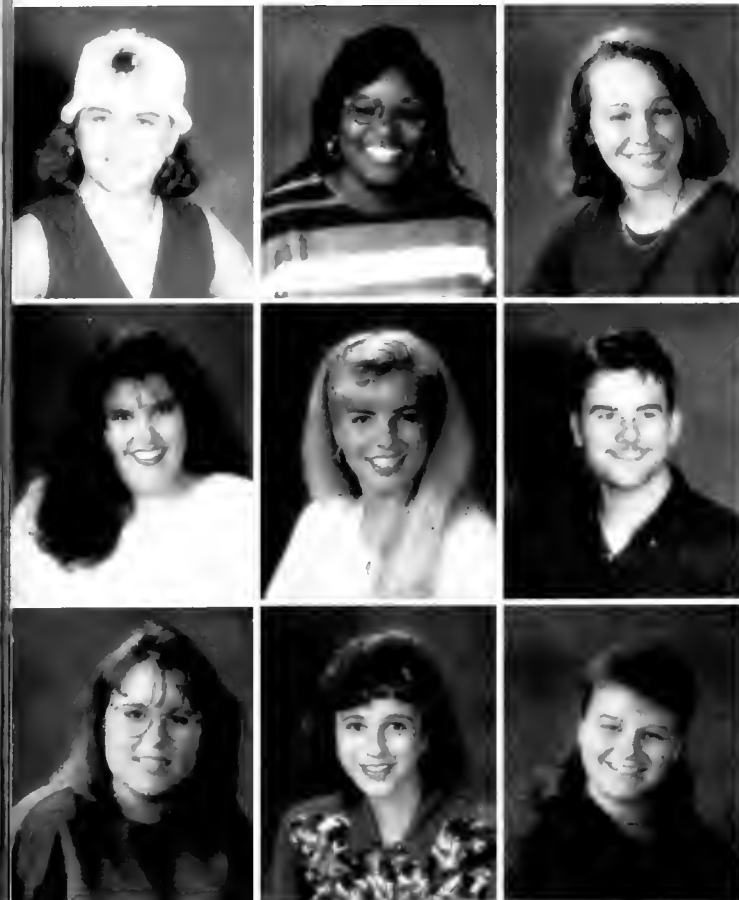
Sonja R. Pearson
Red Springs



*These students take a break
in the University Center between
classes.*

*Volleyball is one of many
activities that PSU students
use to occupy their free time.*





Misty M. Price
Fayetteville

Vanessa Quick-Cole
Hamlet

Beverly A. Ransome
Rowland

Jill Ray
Fayetteville

Eydie M. Richardson
Pembroke


Michael C. Rose
Pembroke

Giua S. Russ
Fayetteville

Melanie E. Russell
Lumberton

Gloria Scheer
Jacksonville





DORM LIFE IS GOOD?


Pembroke, North Carolina, where is that?" These were the words that were going through Karen Lea's mind as she received information on PSU from her high school counselor. Karen was a sophomore from Goldsboro, NC, who had never heard

of Pembroke before applying. As a prospective Education major, she became interested in Pembroke's Education Department. Pembroke seemed to be only a dot on the map, but it would be where Karen would attend school for the next four years.

Karen enjoyed living on the PSU campus. She said dorm life was full of surprises, especially because she and her roommate got along so well. Karen also said that her sorority, AΣT (formerly Theta Kappa) added the most fun to dorm life.

Gymnastics was Karen's favorite hobby. She also enjoyed taking care of children, which had an impact on her choice to become an elementary teacher.

Traci Gooden



SURFIN' SAFARI

Scott Heffernan was a sophomore Computer Science major who transferred to Pembroke State University. After attending high school in Lumberton, Scott had applied to Campbell and Coastal Carolina Universities. Scott chose Coastal because "it is near the beach."

During his stay at Coastal, Scott encountered some difficult times. One of these was not being able to combine surfing with school work. Scott's parents convinced him to move back home and attend Pembroke State University.

When asked how he liked Pembroke State compared to Coastal Carolina, he said he liked them "about the same." Pembroke State has its advan-

tage by offering students a lower tuition rate to attend. The location was also good because it was only about twenty miles away from his home.

Jason Walters



W. Warren Sealey
Fairmont

Elizabeth Silver
Old Fort

Rhonda Singletary
Orrum

Amy R. Smith
Chapel Hill

Eric D. Smith
Fayetteville

Marsha J. Taylor
Lumberton



Jeffrey N. Walker
North Wilkesboro

Stephanie Denise Wall
Fayetteville



Sherry Oxendine, Stephanie Steel, and Inda Simmons attend a photography workshop.

These students are hard at work in the Classroom North computer lab, one of many labs available for PSU students.



Michael J. Whitener
Huntersville



Robert S. Williams
Fayetteville



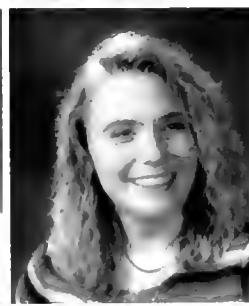
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Rockingham



FRESHMEN

ElmerFudd, Tom the cat, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and a freshman: Quite possibly some of the most famous underdogs of all times. Being a freshman was all about being the low person on the totem pole, the serf in the college "futile" system; you had to rely on others for help and instruction. A freshman didn't know where anything was; a freshman was confidant in the fact that what was "cool" in high school was still commonly accepted, contrary to popular opinion. But most of all what a freshman was, was a representative of the future who faced many challenges as he or she entered an ever-changing world.

Being a freshman consisted largely of getting settled in and learning the ropes of college life. We had to balance school work with separation from friends and family and somehow, all the while, maintain a

stable bank account (a feat not easily mastered). For the first time, a freshman found her or himself actually (gasp!) purchasing a textbook. On purpose. Gladly shelling out ungodly amounts of money for what we used to get for free.

Somehow in all this madness, we began to realize that college was a lot more than just a glorified high school. College became a place where we began to meet new people, the best possibly being your roommate (to some a mixed blessing). We became more tolerant of other peoples' ideas, even though they may not have been the same as ours. Being a freshman taught us that we really were small fish in a big pond, and if we wanted to be noticed we would have to do so by going out and doing things that people would pay attention to. Being a freshman was about setting the foundation for a prosperous and happy life for many years to come.

Brent Brandow



These students get their fifteen minutes of fame during the Fun Flicks videotaping in the University Center.





Carlos Arruza
Loxahatchee, FL
Carl W. Atkisson
Pembroke
Denice Barber
Orrum
Stephanie Ann Barber
Chapel Hill



Tito O. Bercedoni
Fayetteville
Dawn M. Bouse
Fayetteville
Stephanie V. Brooks
Pembroke
Jamie Darian Brown
Robbins



William Bullard
High Point
Capricia Burrell
Durham
Sherry Caldwell
Lumberton
Felix R. Candelaria
Fayetteville



Elizabeth A. Chavis
Pembroke
Montangeous Clark
Wadesboro
Heather S. Currie
Lumberton
Benjamin A. Davis
Dublin, VA



Amy Chavis and classmates are hard at work in CMA 105, a class required for all freshmen.

Freshman Carl Stahl and friends relax in the lobby of Classroom North between classes.

Many PSU students enjoy playing pool in the University Center game room when their classes are over.

These students earn money for tuition as dorm monitors in Belk Hall, one of many Work Study jobs available.



Edwin R. Dawson
Autryville
Christina Dewitt
Lexington
Sara E. Dixon
Durham
Aimee E. Dunn
Pembroke



Jeffrey A. Farlee
Beaufort
Beverly Shea Floyd
Lumberton
Anthony M. Gordon
New Bern
George Hart
Hope Mills



Scott Haslam
Ocala, FL
Camille Hayes
Wilmington
Adam M. Holt
Smithfield
Andrew C. Howell
Southport



Holly M. Hunt
Fairmont
Demetris Jacobs
Council
Tara M. Jernigan
Lumberton
Lisa A. Jones
Fairmont





LaShanda Lennon uses a picnic table to study before Biology class.



BLASTING OFF

College is a blast!" according to R'amon Jacobs, a freshman Biology major from Pembroke, North Carolina. R'amon chose to attend Pembroke State University because "it is small."

R'amon received a Chancellor's Scholarship, and as one of the requirements for this he was completing his public service work in the Writing Center, which opened at the start of the Fall 1994 semester. According to R'amon, "Being a tutor is sometimes a challenge because everyone's writing is different and their writing reflects their

personality. Being a peer critic last year in high school has helped me to be a peer critic this year." R'amon's goal was "to help as many students as possible to improve their writing skills."

Along with the Chancellor's Scholarship, R'amon was also informed during the Fall 1994 semester that he had received a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Scholarship worth twelve thousand dollars. As part of this scholarship, this summer R'amon will fly to Texas to participate in research concerning the field of Biology.

Outside of school, R'amon liked to play tennis. He also liked to listen to a variety of music, depending on "what kind of mood" he was in.

After college, R'amon hoped to go on to medical school at either Harvard or Emory and become a pediatrician.



Amy Chavis



These women are on their way to yet another class as they leave the BA Building during the Fall 1994 term.



MAYBERRY?

Students who came to PSU from other parts of the state or country, especially those who grew up in military families, sometimes found it hard to imagine living in one small community all of one's life. Would growing up in Pembroke be like Mayberry, with life just as grey as the old black and white episodes of the TV show?

Freshman LaRonda Locklear, a Pembroke native, quickly dispelled these assumptions. "There's a lot to do in Pembroke," she said. She talked about Friday night sports, Saturday night movies, and the ever-famous Sunday night cruising through Pembroke. While this was a good way to meet people, La Ronda cautioned that you could only do it three times before getting a ticket.

Why Pembroke State University? LaRonda chose PSU because, she said, "I don't want to leave home." She had close ties to her family, but she also believed that students should live in a

dorm to truly experience college life. Living in a dorm was the best way for LaRonda to have her freedom without leaving home.

When asked about her goals for the future, LaRonda explained that she hoped to receive a degree in Mathematics and Computer Sciences. After achieving that, she wanted to go into Education and become a professor.

Carl Stahl





Heather Thorneberry and Medeana Bruton are overwhelmed by their surprise birthday party in Belk Dorm.

Bert's is the place to go for a quick meal between classes, and these students take advantage of it here.



Misti Kinney
Fayetteville
Cynthia Lamb
Lumberton
Ryan Laurie
Jacksonville
Calvin T. Locklear
Maxton



Janet A. Locklear
Fayetteville
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Rowland
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Pembroke

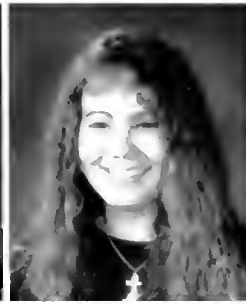


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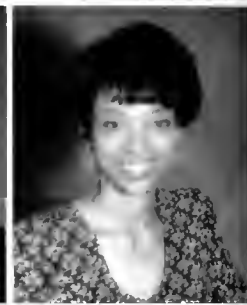


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Fayetteville

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Bolton
Patricia E. Reid
Fayetteville
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Ft. Bragg



Sarah E. Schrickel
Laurinburg
Sung Ki Scott Bachl
Fayetteville
Olivia A. Scriven
Fayetteville
Helen Snead
Red Springs



Jon C. Soles
Autryville
Mary Strobe
Hamlet
Amy J. Terry
Jacksonville
Dan Terry
Fayetteville



Julie S. Thomas
Raeford
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Maysville
Shane Webster
Monroe

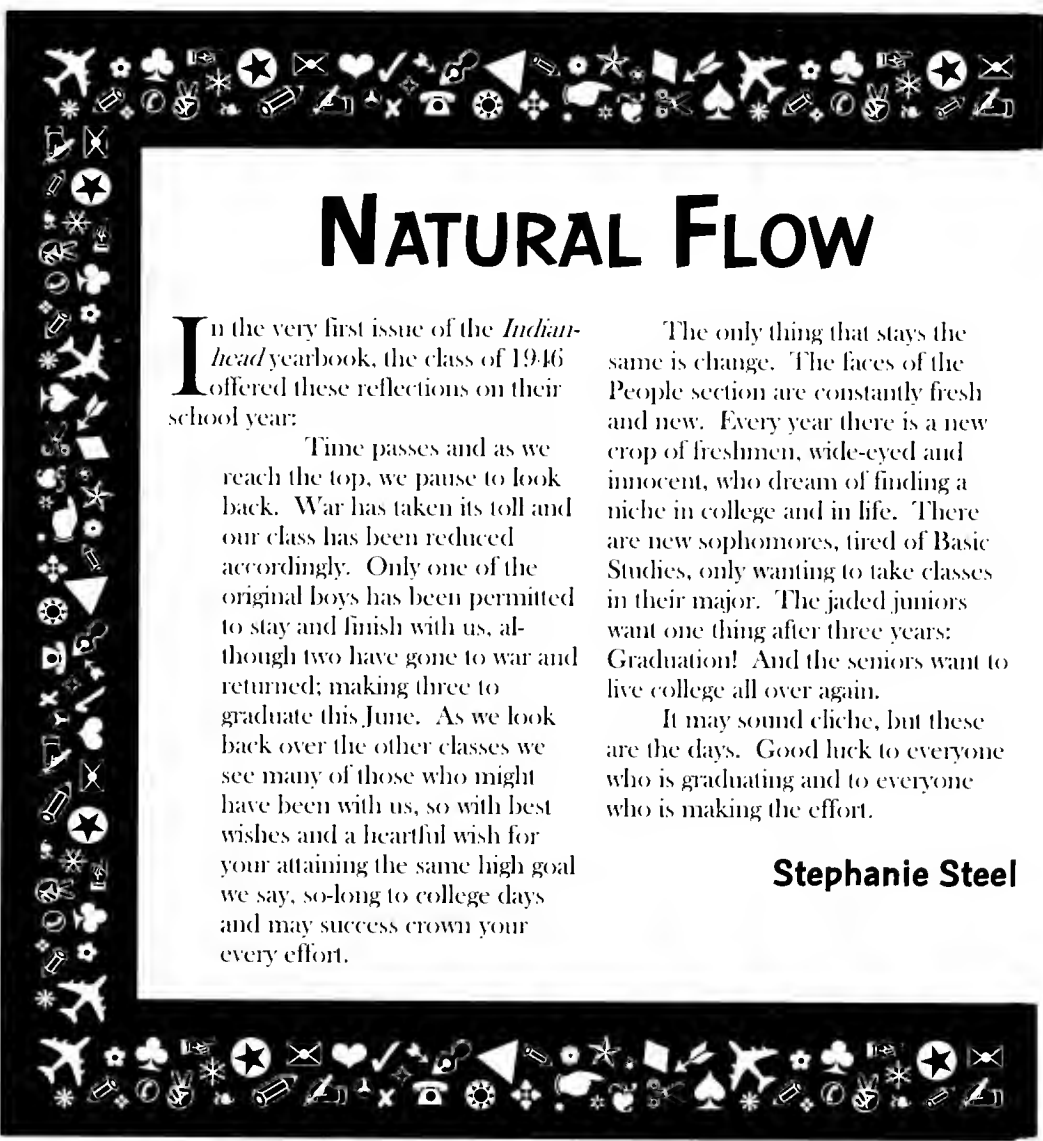


Janaul N. Williams
Fayetteville
Rhonda C. Williamson
Pembroke
Anita Wofford
Sanford



These students enjoy the free food and outdoor activities on PSU Day.





NATURAL FLOW

In the very first issue of the *Indian-head* yearbook, the class of 1946 offered these reflections on their school year:

Time passes and as we reach the top, we pause to look back. War has taken its toll and our class has been reduced accordingly. Only one of the original boys has been permitted to stay and finish with us, although two have gone to war and returned; making three to graduate this June. As we look back over the other classes we see many of those who might have been with us, so with best wishes and a heartfelt wish for your attaining the same high goal we say, so-long to college days and may success crown your every effort.

The only thing that stays the same is change. The faces of the People section are constantly fresh and new. Every year there is a new crop of freshmen, wide-eyed and innocent, who dream of finding a niche in college and in life. There are new sophomores, tired of Basic Studies, only wanting to take classes in their major. The jaded juniors want one thing after three years: Graduation! And the seniors want to live college all over again.

It may sound cliché, but these are the days. Good luck to everyone who is graduating and to everyone who is making the effort.

Stephanie Steel



Shea Floyd and her friend Tanya take a breather in the University Center, a popular place to relax after classes.

Freshman Jessie Richardson shows true Indian heritage as he dances at the NASO Pow Wow.

ADMINISTRATORS

PSU students owed many thanks to our administrators. Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine, together with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Chavis, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Neil Hawk, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Charles Jenkins, and Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations Prudence Precourt, were charged with the many aspects of making PSU a good place to be. Often it was these people, together with their assistants and staffs, who helped to arrange events that we so much enjoyed. Yet they often received little thanks because they stayed behind the scenes.

The administrators also sought to gain greater publicity throughout the region and beyond for PSU's many unique qualities. The hope was that PSU would soon be more widely recognized, and that this would help raise enrollment numbers and lead to continued progress.

Dr. Phillip Barrineau, Dr. Charles Jenkins, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Dr. James Chavis, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, spend some time in BSU's "jail" on PSU Day



Neil Hawk, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, greets Deborah Basket and others at the New Faculty Reception.

Mrs. Adrienne Oxendine and Chancellor Joseph Oxendine greet Dr. Robert Brown at the Chancellor's Faculty Cookout.





Dr Diane Jones, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, enjoys the Christmas Semi-Formal

Dr Mary Boyles, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Dr Charles Jenkins serve refreshments at the New Faculty Reception



Dr. Prudence Precourt, Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations, enjoys the Chancellor's Cookout.

Chancellor Oxendine and Dr William Gash, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, welcome Irene Aiken



Coach Larry Rodgers spends some time in his office catching up on paperwork at the end of the Fall 1994 term.

FACULTY

Over the past fifty years PSU has changed but one thing that has remained constant is the dedication of the faculty to the student body. In fact, many people chose PSU solely on the basis of student to teacher ratio. Students realize just how important faculty involvement is in their academic life, and the new faculty members profiled here will maintain this tradition.



Cristina Francescon was a new member of the faculty and the Communicative Arts Department, but she was no stranger to Pembroke State University having taught here for the past two years. Fluent in four languages, English, Spanish, Italian, and French, she taught Spanish and Italian at PSU. Francescon received her bachelor's degree from Bologna, Italy and Indiana University where she also received two master's degrees. During the 1994-95 year, she was completing her dissertation for her doctorate from Middleberry College, Vermont.

When asked what she liked most about Pembroke State University, Francescon replied, "The diversity of the students. There are whites, African Americans, and American Indians. I

hope to blend my Italian background into that diversity and share my culture with others as I learn of theirs."

Ms. Francescon could also be found in the Physical Education Department where she taught the Rhythm and Dance class. "I enjoy my position here at PSU; I love teaching and interacting with the students," she stated. Francescon was also the faculty advisor for the Latin organization here on campus. Although she had a lot to offer the students here at Pembroke State University, she also believed that "the students have a lot to offer me; we learn from each other."

Lorie Smith

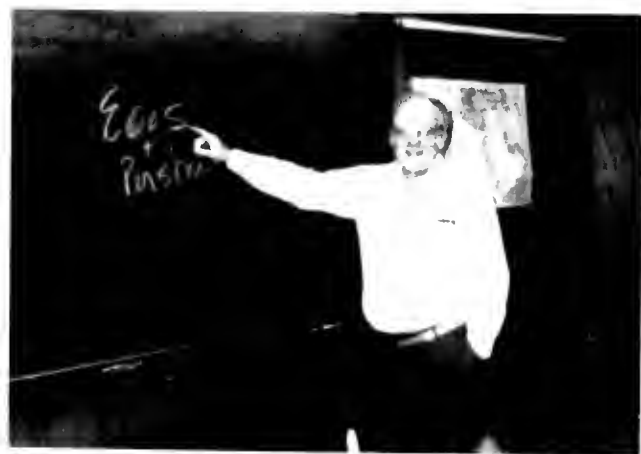




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 Director, Teaching Fellows
Paul Berghoff
 Professor, Education
John Bowman
 Assoc. Professor, Sociology
Monika Brown
 Assoc. Professor, CMA



Eugenie Burkett
 Asst. Professor, Music
Swannee Dickson
 Assoc. Professor, Education
Cristina Francescon
 Lecturer, CMA
Mary Hall
 Assistant Professor, Nursing



Dr. Robert Brown and Dr. David Eliades take their children, Sarah Elisabeth Brown and Alexander Eliades, for a stroll.

Top Dr. Joe Mandel chats with visiting writer Margaret Maron: Above Dr. Michael Stratil uses the board to illustrate a point

MAKING IT FUN

Dr. Elizabeth Denny was a new Assistant Professor in the Psychology Department at PSU. Denny arrived this year at PSU from Bennett College after finishing her dissertation. After growing up in Chapel Hill, she attended college at UNC-Chapel Hill and received her bachelor's degree. After that she finished her master's and Ph.D. at UNC Greensboro.

Denny's impressions of PSU were very positive. She said the students were very motivated, bright, and had very good attitudes. They seemed interested in achieving their goals and aspirations.

As Assistant Professor of Psychology, Denny taught undergraduate psychology courses, and she also rendered some clinical services in the community. Dr. Denny believed that everyone should take at least one psychology course because psychology is useful in anything one does.

Denny said that she admired the famous psychologist Sigmund Freud, especially some of his ideas about the processes of the mind, but she added

that his ideas on women were not very positive.

Denny comes across as an easy person to work with, and it was not surprising to know that she enjoyed teaching. When asked what she hoped to accomplish here at PSU, her response was, "My first love is developing my skills, but my main concern is to just be more enjoyable with my students and continue teaching psychology."

Olivia Scriven



Sandra Parker Jones

Asst. Professor, Education

Thomas Leach

Chairperson, CMA

Zoe Locklear

Assoc. Professor, Education

Joe Mandel

Professor, CMA

Sara Oswald

Lecturer, CMA

Kathryn Rileigh

Professor, Psychology

John Rimberg

Professor, Sociology

Robert Romine

Professor, Music



Dr. Dennis Sigmon and Dr. Nancy Barrineau share thoughts and reflections at the end of the Fall 1994 semester.



Dr. Suellen Cabe, Chair of the Faculty Senate, inspires the audience at the 1994 Fall Convocation with her remarks.



Soccer coach Michael Schaeffer chats with Bertine Prine at the Chancellor's Cook-out at the start of the Fall term.

Dr. Kathryn Rileigh, winner of the 1994 Adolph Dial award for Teaching Excellence, leads the procession at the Convocation.

COMING TO PSU

Dr. Leszek Piatkiewicz came to the United States from Poland with a B.A. and M.S. in mathematics from the University of Warsaw. He left Poland to come to the University of South Carolina to work on his Ph.D., which he received in August of 1994. He hoped to graduate in the spring of 1995 with an M.S. in Computer Science.

He said "you wind up teaching" when you pursue an advanced degree in mathematics. Having degrees in different areas that are closely related gave him a lot to offer students, and he felt he was "better rounded" as an instructor. He said he has had "a lot of teaching experience" with almost 10 years. Some of that experience came from Poland and some of it from the University of South Carolina. One quality that he brought to the Mathematics and Computer Science Department was that he had done a lot of work on the newer software that is on the market.

When asked why teach at PSU,

he simply said, "It's a great school." One of the main reasons Piatkiewicz liked PSU was because PSU and the University of South Carolina are on the same semester schedule which allowed him to continue to work on his M.S. But he also appreciated the fact that PSU was a "small school" with a "nice environment."

Terrence DeLargy



Sara Oswald and Stephanie Steel discuss a student interview for the People section of the yearbook.

Social Work faculty member Frederick Stephens looks like a recent graduate himself in his academic regalia.





Dr. Sandra Cross and Dr. Fran Haga are about to find a table and enjoy their meal at the Chancellor's Cookout.

Mrs. Ann Wells and Dr. Raymond Rundus enjoy a pleasant conversation at a reception in the Chancellor's Dining Room.



Raymond Rundus
Professor, CMA
Michael Schaeffer
Lecturer/Coach, HPER
Dee Shneiderman
Instructor, Library
Dennis Sigmon
Associate Professor, CMA



Mitchell Tyler
Instructor, Education
Richard Vela
Assoc. Professor, CMA
Dana Washington
Lecturer, Education

Angela Yarborough will get the best help in deciding on a career from the best in the business. Dr. Lisa Lewis Schaeffer.

Mrs. Joyce Moore of North Dorm reminds the ladies that male visitors must be signed in.



Debbie Jacobs is hard at work reading correspondence received by the Career Services Center.

Abdul Ghaffar, Assistant Director of the Student Center, always has time to interact with students like Scott Cozart.



STAFF

It didn't take a visitor to PSU long to figure out that the staff was dedicated to the image of the university and to the task of making the campus a pleasant place to live and receive an education. Many college campuses have multitudes of faceless people making sure everything runs smoothly. But at PSU, the staff is friendly and hard working, be it the dorm mother that makes sure the ladies are tucked in their beds at night or the campus police that try to keep everything in order. The staff of PSU is just one more reason that this college is a family.



Ms. Deborah Basket was a new face on the staff this year, arriving as Director of Admissions in August, 1994. Originally from Warner County, near Gaston Lake, Basket attended Campbell University for her bachelor's degree. She went on to Duke for her master's degree and then the University of Chicago for her Ph.D, which she was in the process of completing.

Before joining the PSU staff, Basket worked at the North Carolina School of Science and Math, Tulane, and the Illinois School of Science and Math. She came to PSU because, she said, "I always wanted to settle back in North Carolina and also I got engaged to a wonderful man." Basket was impressed by the interaction between students and faculty at PSU. "I was amazed," she said, "that the classes were taught by professors and not graduate students."

William Lowry



Josephine Thomas looks ready for business at her post at the front desk of Belk Dorm.

These members of Pembroke's Police Department offer students security at various functions, including the Christmas Semi-Formal.



Lori A. Carter
Office Assistant, Personnel
Susan L. Chavis
Office Assistant, Financial Aid
Darlene T. Cummings
Secretary, Student Activities
Raymond Cummings
Director, Student Activities



Emma N. Evans
Secretary, Advisement &
Retention

Carolyn Godwin
Counselor, Financial Aid

David L. Helton
Police Chief, Security

Debbie L. Jacobs
Assistant, Career Services



Chancellor Oxendine and his Administrative Assistant Beth Carmichael get ready to begin the graduation ceremony

These three PSU staff members are taking a break in the University Center after a hard day's work





Storeroom Manager Earl Cummings makes sure that everyone gets a Physical Education uniform and equipment.

SGA secretary Debra Maynor tries to assist a student while answering the phone in their office in the University Center.



HELPING OUT

The Writing Center was a new place on campus this year where students could bring an assignment for any class and get help with it, and Marilyn Lutz was the Writing Center Director at Pembroke State University. "My main goal or purpose is to help the students become better writers," Lutz said.

When Marilyn Lutz graduated from high school, her plans were to become an English teacher. After at-

tending the University of Virginia she graduated with a degree in secondary education. She also obtained a Master's degree in English from Wichita State in Kansas.

Before coming to PSU, Lutz taught at both UNC Charlotte and Winthrop University. She never thought that by answering an ad from a newspaper she would receive a job as the Director of the Writing Center. She commented that "I especially like Pembroke State University because the campus is well kept and the people here are so nice."

In the Writing Center Lutz assisted students with such things as understanding the writing process and recognizing the strengths and weaknesses in each individual's writing. She was extremely pleased about the Writing Center and how well it was doing so far and encouraged any student who needed a little extra help with any assignment to come and visit her or the tutors in the Writing Center.

Capricia Burrell



Right Lois Chavis, Administrative Secretary to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, greets visitors at her retirement reception in January

Far Right, Wanda Hammonds makes sure everything runs smoothly in the Sociology, Social Work and Geography Departments.

Marriott employee Virginia Dixon is a familiar face to hungry PSU students.



Carla K. Locklear
Technician, Accounting

Joanne L. McMillian
Technician, Accounting

Joyce C. Moore
Processing Assistant, Housing

Cynthia L. Oxendine
Director, Student Center



Alec Price
Dean of Students

Lisa Lewis Schaeffer
Director, Career Services

Bobbie A. Scott
Clerk/Typist, Physical Science

Hope Sheppard
Secretary, Development & University Relations



PUBLICLY RELATED

Doneal G. Gersh assumed the duties as director of a newly expanded public relations program at PSU. He replaced Gene Warren, officer of public information for more than 25 years, who retired March 1. Gersh said that "the university relations office will continue to be liaison between the university and the news media just as Mr. Warren did brilliantly for the past quarter century." He also said that plans had been made to redesign the alumni newsletter and publish a newsmagazine in late August

or early September. There will also be an official PSU poster designed that will effectively represent the university.

Mr. Gersh said that his biggest obstacle was resources. He said, "As with other departments and offices, we'd like to have more people and a bigger budget. But we'll make do with what we have."

Gersh received his Bachelor's degree in Journalism from Penn State University and a Master's in Business Management from Central Michigan University. He spent 22 years in the military, attending several different schools and courses around the USA, including Airborne and Ranger schools and the Race Relations/Equal Opportunity Course. His last 14 years in the military he was a public relations officer. He retired from the Army July 1, 1994 as a lieutenant colonel.

Gersh was also an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America.



Raymond Cummings, Director of Student Activities, helps prepare food for a pig pickin' hosted by the Alumni.

Joey Sams, bookstore manager, is up to her ears in books and telephone calls, especially at the beginning of the spring semester.

By January, 1995, construction on the new administration building is well underway.

Sampson Hall reflects the shadows of a fall afternoon. In 1995, administrators would move to their new building, and an addition to the library be built on this site.



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Last Words

The light at the end of the tunnel is finally visible. Although this year has been plagued with rocky roads, the yearbook managed to pull through with the staff in tow. At the beginning of this year, I had the good intentions of leading this book into exactly what we had envisioned it to be. I now have come to the conclusion that outside forces do the leading and that we, the staff, are just along for the ride.

I was joined on this out of control rollercoaster ride by some dedicated people. Sara Oswald, the yearbook advisor, put endless hours of blood, sweat, and tears into this production. She offered support and advice and for that I'd like to thank her endlessly. I'd also like to express heartfelt thanks to Johnnie Winchester, Stephanie Steel, and Beverly Ransome, who also worked hard to complete the book. I am also happy to thank Brent DeWeese of Herff Jones for helping us in adjusting to a new publishing company. As for the rest of the yearbook staff, photography staff and CMA classes who offered their talent to the book, we greatly appreciate your time and energy. I would also like to thank some of the cooperative offices and people around campus who understood our cause and were willing to help us gather much needed photos and information.

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Still in PROGRESS



Everywhere we looked, we could see the changes at PSU going on around us. The past fifty years have allowed the campus to grow which in turn allowed us to grow as individuals. It was important for us to look back at our past and remember where we had been in order to keep in focus where we wanted to go in the future.

John Willis looks over the many styles of class rings being offered during the Homecoming carnival.

Change was always

inevitable.

However, some things always remained the same. We all valued the friendships we made during our college years.



Matthew Leggett and Jennifer Cain leave the warmth of the University Center as they travel to their next class.

Jennifer Parks shows off her winnings as the dealer collects the cards from the last hand at the popular Casino Night.

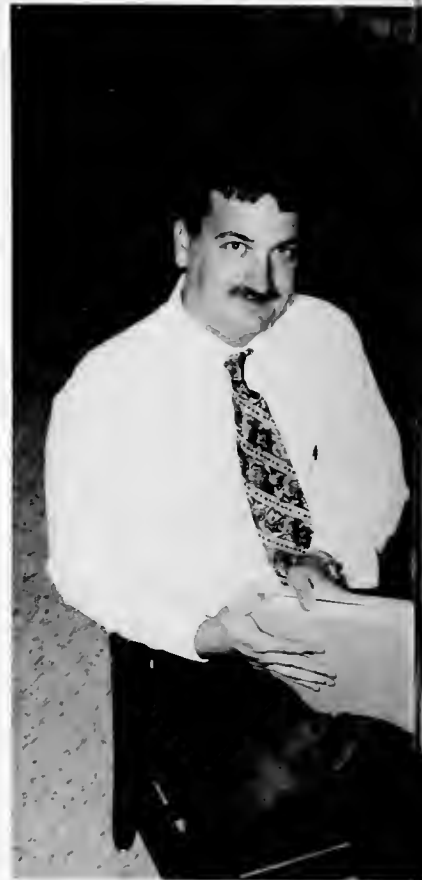
HARD WORK

Fifty more years of progress had not changed the amount of hard work that students put into their college education.

From late night study sessions to getting up early to review just one more time, PSU students found the time to keep work in progress. Although studies kept students very occupied during the year, they often worked just as hard to find ways to relax. Students took part in various activities, but they always

kept in mind that their work waited for them.

Brent DeWeese of Herff Jones Publishing works with the yearbook staff in a photo workshop.



Sara Oswald organizes paperwork during a last chance photo session for organizations.

Kelly Glezen and friends visit "the empire of the dead" during their study tour of France. Other students just felt dead tired after all their hard work.





These two students work off stress during one of the many dances held on Thursday night.

John Stults looks over some notes for class as he relaxes in his home away from home.



Sabrina Beasley takes time to study for her Sociology test she will be taking the next morning.

Students at the BSC House take part in various activities while enjoying time for fellowship.

This student joins in the birthday festivities being held in the ladies' dorm.



TKE members join newly crowned Miss PSU, Angela McLean, on stage after the pageant.

Lady Brave Virginia Wilkinson reworks her way down the court and around this Eckerd College player.





Moving On

As yet another year came to a close, students began to prepare to say goodbye to friends who would be graduating or transferring to other universities.

It was often a very hard thing to do, but students promised friends that they would keep in touch and even come back to visit.

Throughout the year, recent graduates were found enjoying campus events like dances, comedians, and Homecoming events. While the seniors began to make plans for after graduation, the juniors, sophomores, and

Stacey Thompson leaves her dorm room in order to make her way to class in plenty of time.

freshmen made plans for the following semester's classes.





Another year has come and gone. All of us can look back and find things that perhaps we would have done differently. That is the nature of life. You accept your mistakes and learn from them. This year we took a look back over the past fifty and saw some aspects of life that perhaps we would not want to repeat. Of course, in some cases, those times were also called the "good ole days." However, we must remember that each new day is a "Work In Progress" that will, in the end, take us to our final goals in life.





