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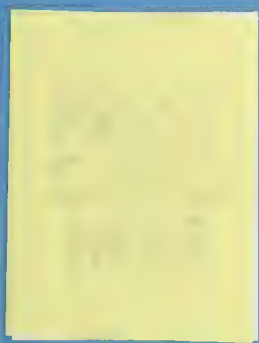


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Throughout the years, people have left their mark on the world. The founding fathers left us a country to mold and shape into something great; Thomas Edison left us light to see by; Neil Armstrong left us dreams of reaching the stars; Martin Luther King Jr. left us hope for peace among us; and Elvis left us a new meaning for the words rock-n-roll.

In our little corner of the world, students have also left their mark on the school. Some students offered their input through the student government and helped shape the place where we worked and played. Others offered their talents in the areas of the arts. Whether through visual or performing arts, these students opened up a new world for others to enjoy. Students who were not inclined through the arts took up research in the sciences with hopes of bettering life in the future.

No matter what form was chosen, the marks we made this year will still influence many in the . . .

X. . . Years to Come





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X J.D. Moore displays his skill of fancy dancing for the crowd at the annual Pow Wow being held in the Quad.

XThis performer entertains the crowd at the NASO Pow Wow with Native American songs played on his flute

XCharlene and LaVonda Jacobs are at the NASO table to provide information to students and the community at Pembroke Day.



Impressions

Students leave marks on school

Various activities on campus gave students the opportunity to display their talents. These talents were often the areas where students were able to leave lasting impressions and blaze trails for future students of PSU to follow. Often without realizing, students benefitted from impressions left by others.





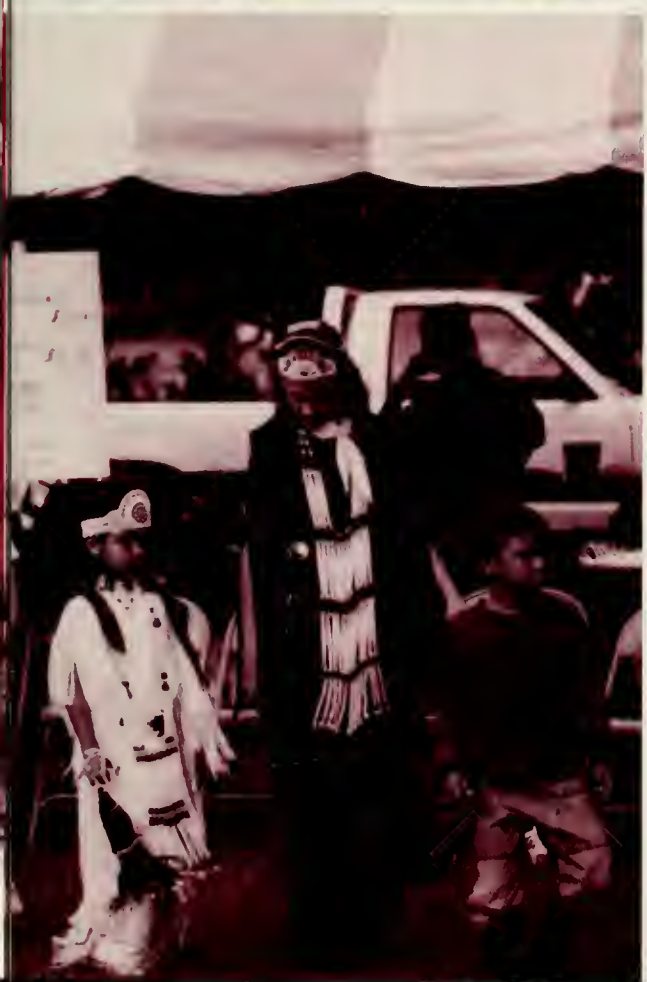
X This musician serenades people enjoying the different booths and activities during Pembroke Day.

X Photo editor Penny Jacobs and yearbook advisor Sara Oswald discuss a layout to be used in the yearbook.



X Angela Bullard demonstrates a Physics experiment at Pembroke Day.

X Regina Jacobs and her friend join in a dance with Lumbie Princesses and other children.



X SGA Vice President Willie Christian speaks to the audience in the GPAC during the talent show.



X Cheerleaders Jenny and Lori Cameron wait to perform for the crowd that is attending Pembroke Day.



X These children are enjoying listening to a story being told during the NASO Pow Wow

X This Native American drummer listens carefully to the other drummers as he performs at the Pow Wow



X It's all smiles for Pam Locklear and Pecious Sampson at graduation



Expressions

Facial expressions show feelings

The faces found around campus this year often expressed how the student was feeling that particular day. Throughout the year, students expressed feelings of joy, stress, happiness and frustration.



X This little girl basks in the sunshine as she takes center stage during storytelling time at the Pow Wow.

X This student walks around looking at booths during Pembroke Day as she displays her painted face.



Dedication

New administration building opens

August 30, 1995, marked the official opening of the long awaited new Administration Building. The ceremony was held in front of the building following the annual Convocation. Various guest speakers made comments about past and future growth of PSU. After the opening ceremony, guests were treated to a guided tour.

X Chancellor Oxendine displays a t-shirt he wore to promote a passing vote on bonds that would fund the new Administration Building.



X Convocation guest speaker Doris Betts and Vice Chancellor Mary Boyles listen to the speakers during the dedication.

X The speakers stand for the first official raising of the flags in front of the Administration Building

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X C.D. Spangler, President of the UNC system, addresses the crowd present at the dedication ceremony.

X The concert choir, directed by Dr. Beth Maisonnier, performs the Star Spangled Banner at the beginning of the dedication ceremony.



X Former Chancellor Paul Givens and his wife join members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, students, and members of the community at the festivities for the official dedication of the Administration Building.



Activities

Annual events keep students busy

Every year, students looked forward to events that allowed them extra time with their friends and family. This year was no exception. Students attended activities such as the Pow Wow and Family Day. Each week, students were able to find comedians and movies to take their minds off classes for a little while.



XActivities like Family Day allow the members of students' families to enjoy fun and games

XAt the annual talent show, Michelle Locklear shares her piano skills with the student body





X Stephanie Barber and Kim Pettingill share information about Tri-Sigma.


X Dr. John Labadie and Sylvia Johnson serve ice cream to this student compliments of the Art Department



X Rose Fordham sells candied apples and bottled drinks at the APPLE CORP stable during Pembroke Day.



X Rochelle Owsley and Danielle Cagle, along with other members of the BSU, operate a Jail-a-thon to help raise money for various activities.



"At any given moment, life is completely senseless. But viewed over a period, it seems to reveal itself as an organism existing in time, having a purpose, tending in a certain direction."

—Aldous Huxley

*S*tudent Life at PSU ultimately shows off the individuality of this campus and the people who have helped to make it up. As time passed during the year, we expressed our own uniqueness in who we were and what we were to become.

Outside of the classroom the possibilities seemed endless. The place to be was the University Center. There you could enjoy getting something to eat or just hanging out with friends. This was the social gathering place on any given day.

As we moved through our limited days here, we undoubtedly left our mark. The lives we've touched through friendship, the shared memories—ultimately, these were our signature.

X Student Life





X Chancellor Joseph Oxendine crowns Inda Simmons as PSU's new homecoming queen at Pembroke Day.

Relaxation

students enjoy spring fun

Contrary to popular belief, PSU didn't shut down in May after graduation. Many students attended summer school programs and there were many activities for those brave enough to stay all summer.

Before summer began, the Spring semester offered students activities that allowed them to get outside and enjoy the weather. Family Day gave everyone the opportunity to eat, drink and be merry with their loved ones. And for some, just relaxing outside the University Center and blowing bubbles was entertaining. The University Center also came alive with dancing and eating during International Day, a time to get acquainted with foreign cultures. Foods could be sampled from all over the world. People gathered to inform others about the countries that they came from.

Being on campus during the summer was not usually high on the list of fun things to do. But those who stayed were able to get ahead in their classes. During the summer, activities such as dances and movies helped students pass the evenings when they didn't have a load of studying to do.

A lucky few got the chance to get to the zoo in Asheboro, where the polar bears put on quite a show. However our summer was spent, it inevitably seemed that it was too short.

X Students join their families on a train ride in front of the University Center during Family Day.



X This young girl enjoys playing with the balloons being given out during Family Day.

X This performer entertains children of all ages during the many Family Day activities.





X This bear at the North Carolina Zoo has the right idea on how to stay cool during the hot summer months.

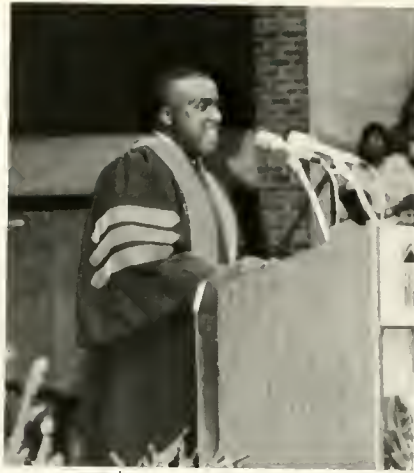


X Students, faculty, and staff take time to enjoy the different foods and crafts offered at International Day.

X Inda Simmons and her friend enjoy the sunshine while blowing bubbles during Family Day.



X SGA President Terrence Brewton makes his final address to the student body.



X John Woodard, Al Rhyne, and Charles Keith receive their commissions during the graduation ceremony.



X PSU alumnus Kevin Sampson returns to speak to the graduating class.

X Norrine Burton gladly accepts her diploma from Chancellor Oxendine during graduation.



Anticipation

Graduation becomes reality

Throughout the school year, seniors counted down the days until graduation. The senior year, for many, was the most challenging. Seniors were often required to complete a final project dealing with their major. Some students wrote papers that were fifty pages long. Science majors worked on research projects, while art majors prepared a senior art show to be presented in the university art gallery.

Class assignments were not the only demands put on the seniors' time. The Registrar's office required seniors to fill out an application for degree which had to be signed by various departments on campus. The Career Services Center offered seniors the opportunity to place one of their resumes on file in order to help them in their job search.

Seniors were also faced with the questions of what to do after graduation. Some lucky seniors were able to line up jobs even before they had completely finished their studies. Others looked for internships to help them get a foot in the door in a profession that they were interested in.

Amazingly, with all the demands that seniors had to face, they made it through, and the last demand they were faced with was picking up their diploma.

X Kimberly Asa gets into a festive spirit by decorating her cap and gown for the graduation ceremony.



X Dr. Shelby Stephenson accepts the Adolph Dial award from Dr. Suellen Cabe.

X The decorations on this Education major's graduation cap announce her philosophy to everyone around her.

X Smiles on the faces of graduates like Maria Kokis and Michael Cummings show that the long-awaited day has finally arrived.



X Family and friends put up with the heat in order to cheer on the graduates.

X Chancellor Oxendine congratulates this student as the graduates begin to enter the gym.





X Marcel Coe and fellow graduates examine another student's decorated cap.



Gratification

Graduation fills the gym

Graduation took place on May 13, 1995. Students, faculty, staff, family, and friends packed the gym and endured the heat for this special occasion. Guest speaker Kevin Sampson addressed the graduating seniors as a PSU alumnus who has gone on to a successful coaching career. Terrence Brewton, SGA President, bid farewell to his fellow classmates and also received his military commission along with other graduating ROTC students. Chancellor Oxendine also had a few words to say during the ceremony.

The PSU band was present to play the traditional Pomp and Circumstance as well as other selections throughout the ceremony.

As students crossed the stage, they showed pride in their chosen areas by decorating their caps and gowns with related items. Some students donned sashes expressing their affiliation with a fraternity or sorority. Honors students could be spotted by the golden cords that hung around their necks.

After the ceremony, the graduates went to pick up diplomas while family and friends waited to congratulate them. Students were then able to mingle and offer good-byes to friends and professors at a reception held outside.

X Cynthia Redfearn, a member of Zeta Phi Beta, waits patiently for graduation to begin.



Beinnings

Betts issues a challenge

August 30, 1995, was the date of this year's annual Fall Convocation, which gave students a formal welcome to PSU and allowed them to view faculty in their academic regalia. Students got to meet the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees in a more formal setting.

The guest speaker at this year's Convocation was Professor Doris Waugh Betts, who received an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree presented by Dr. Mary Boyles, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. After the conferring of this degree by Chancellor Oxendine, Professor Betts gave an address to everyone attending.

In Professor Betts's address, she focussed on the differences between the words convocation, provocation, invocation and vocation. She spoke of the importance of education and told the students that they are in college to learn in order to be able to give something back to the world. Professor Betts quoted the Rev. Gerard Manley Hopkins and Flannery O'Connor, among others, in her speech.

In her final words, Professor Betts issued a challenge to the students, saying: "The faculty and administration are offering to you the opportunity of an education to allow you to compete in this world. Take it and nurture it." She hoped that students of PSU were prepared to meet this challenge.



X Students anxiously await the beginning of Convocation, which is a first for many of them.

X Ray Sutherland, Doris Betts and Bonnie Kelly chat before Convocation begins.

X Guest speaker Doris Betts addresses the issue of racism.





X Dr. Shelby Stephenson and Dr. Prudence Precourt strike a pose for Convocation.

X Newly elected SGA President Ken Griswold greets the audience at Convocation.



X Sophomore Marshal Michael Morales hands a student a Convocation program.



Cultures

Pow Wow displays heritage

The annual NASO Pow Wow was once again a success. Master of Ceremonies Marty Richardson kept everyone giggling with his one-liners, but he also provided valuable information on the meanings of several traditional Native American dances.

During the festivities, the title of Miss NASO was awarded to Charlene Jacobs. The Stoney Creek Singers entertained the crowd and provided music for the festive dancers. Many local crafters were on hand at the Pow Wow providing traditional jewelry, dreamcatchers, war bonnets and other Native American crafts. There was also food and drink.

After this afternoon of heritage, everyone was well aware of why PSU was founded and appreciative of the traditional roots of our school.



X This local crafter displays her talents in weaving and knitting.

X Two of the dancers at the PowWow try to catch their breath and quench their thirsts between dances.





X J.D. Moore dazzles the crowd with his fancy dancing.

X Tony Chavis plays haunting music, enchanting the crowd with his simple melody.



X Linda Braveboy Locklear entertains children and other people who are young at heart with stories of traditional Native American folklore.

X The Stoney Creek Singers keep the beat flowing for the dancers.

Free Time

Students find leisure time

Leisure time was an important facet of student life. Taking a break from classes allowed students to unwind from the daily stress of being a college student.

During their free time, students would get involved in many types of activities on campus. Some opted for social activities such as a game of basketball or cards. Others opted to spend some quiet time alone in front of the television or to take a nap to help them catch their second wind for the day.

Campus-sponsored events also gave students a chance to socialize with friends. Thursday night dances, comedians, movies, card tournaments, and pool parties offered students a multitude of choices on how to spend their time.



X Angela Bullard and Ira Baldwin watch the spinning wheel to see how much they have won at Casino Night.

X Paul Bright kicks back between classes with his teddy bear and a remote control.



X Playing basketball is a favorite pastime for many students to work off the stress of classes.

X Students enjoy taking time out to cool off in the swimming pool and the diving pool.



X This student gets a glimpse into the future by having her palm read by one of the sororities in the University Center.

X Students often get a chance to play volleyball during special activity days like Family Day.



Festivities

Pembroke Day is a success

Each year the University and the community get together on a day known as Pembroke Day to show what they have to offer one another. This year's Pembroke Day was bigger than ever. Students got to see a glimpse of the movers and shakers of the school and the community.

Many of the clubs and organizations were on hand at tables to let the students and the public know just what their organizations were about. Performances by the PSU cheerleaders and various choirs kept the crowd entertained the whole day.

Everywhere you looked there was always someone to say hello to. New students were given the opportunity to get better acquainted with the university and the community. Students enjoyed the idea of having lunch outside of the cafeteria for a change. Overall Pembroke Day was a success, keeping everyone's interest until two in the afternoon. This meant that students had enough time to go to class and not be tempted to skip.



X This talented performer entertains the children as she towers above the PSU campus.

X Art major James Malcolm shows off his pottery skills.





X Melissa Morcock and Tracy Powell discuss the many positive aspects of being a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

X Danielle Cagle arrests Ed Stallworth during the BSU's jailathon.



X Gary Spitler, Sports Information Director, displays awards won by the Braves over the past years.

X This member of the African American Student Organization works at a crafts booth.

X Members of the rock band Carpet Burn demonstrate their talent to the crowd.

X Defending champion Cindy Lamb sings her interpretation of "One More Time Will Do It."



X The contestants nervously await the announcement of the winners.

X This contestant aims for high marks in the stage presence category as she flashes a big smile.

ShowCase

Students show off talent

Once again the annual PSU Talent Show left many entertained, astonished and upset. There were several who felt that the winner, Cindy Lamb, should not have been allowed to compete since she had won the year before. There was also some speculation that she was a professional recording artist.

However, there was a lighter side to the evening. Cameron Wells's remarkable balancing act captured him the first runner up award, and Lorna McNeil won second runner up with her performance of "Colors of the Wind."

After the event, a series of conferences was created to ensure that, in future years, students would leave the Talent Show in a better mood, knowing that they had been completely entertained.



X Lorna McNeil gives a dramatic performance of the song "Colors of the Wind."

X Cameron Wells balances a pitcher of water high on his chin while the audience cheers him on.



X Kim Pettingill gives a tearful farewell hug to her sorority sister and 1994 Miss PSU Angela Lee McLean.

X Second runner-up Margo Mealy is being congratulated by family and friends who have gathered on the stage after the pageant.



X These Marines participate in the opening number during the Miss PSU Pageant.

X Heather McPherson shows her excitement when she is named the next Miss PSU.



Royalty

Experts judge pageant

The 1995 Miss PSU scholarship pageant was held on November 16, 1995. Six contestants competed in areas that included interview, swimsuit, talent, and evening gown.

The ceremony was directed by Florence Ransom and choreographed by Karen Gibson Jenkins. PSU alumna Tasha Oxendine returned to act as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Five judges oversaw the selection of the new Miss PSU. Chief Judge, Gary Sherrill, was employed as a football and golf coach with Iredell-Statesville Schools. He had 18 years experience with the Miss North Carolina Pageant. Olivia Chavis was a pageant director for the Miss Fayetteville State University pageant. David Ward had worked with various pageants in both North and South Carolina as well as Kentucky and Tennessee. Katie Browning Brinkley worked with the Miss America pageant as a delegate for North Carolina. William Crenshaw worked as an entertainer at weddings and banquets.

The contestants in the pageant included Jonna Fahrenbruck, Margo Mealy, Lavishia Bryant, Melissa Jane West, Charlyne Jacobs and Heather McPherson.



X Melissa West takes the stage to compete in the swimsuit portion of the pageant.

X The Miss PSU contestants introduce themselves to the audience during the opening number.

Crown in glory

New Miss PSU crowned

After the Miss PSU pageant was over, Heather McPherson was crowned the new Miss PSU. Charlyne Jacobs was named first runner-up as well as Miss Congeniality. Margo Mealy was named second runner-up.

The pageant's theme was "A Centennial Celebration: A Patriotic Salute to The Town of Pembroke—Home of Pembroke State University." The opening number was full of patriotic songs presented by Miss PSU 1994 Angela McLean and dancers dressed in red, white, and blue.

The talent competition offered a variety of talent. Jonna Fahrenbruck, Charlyne Jacobs, and Heather McPherson sang for the judges and audience. Melissa Jane West played the flute. Lavishia Bryant offered a dramatic reading, and Margo Mealy recited poetry.

Before the winners were announced, Miss PSU 1994 took her farewell walk waving to friends and family.



The judges stand to applaud their choice for the winner of the pageant.

Little Miss Lumbee takes a moment to say hello to the crowd during a break in the pageant.



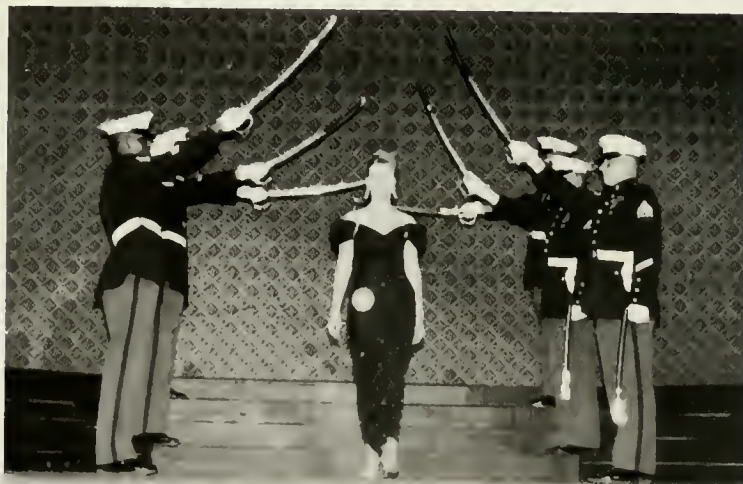


X Angela McLean crowns Heather McPherson the new Miss PSU.

X Jonna Fahrenbruck sings for the judges and audience during the talent portion of the pageant.



X Margo Mealy recites poetry during the talent portion of the competition.



X Melissa West makes an entrance through the Marines to compete in the evening gown competition.

Together

At the Center

The Student Center was not only a gathering place for students to hang out but also hosted many events throughout the year. Students were able to gamble like they were in Las Vegas during Casino Night and were able to travel to faraway places to learn about different people and places during International Day.

The Student Center was much more than a place to eat and enjoy free time in the game room, shooting pool or bowling. It was the Center of many students' lives. They could go there and dance the night away with their sweetheart and then go get a late night snack at Bert's.

Students, faculty and staff were also able to get together with each other and celebrate the festive season before the long awaited winter break. As anyone could see, the Chavis University Center had something for everyone no matter what time of year or what particular tastes an individual had.

Xira Baldwin and others enjoy themselves at one of the tables set up for "gambling" at Casino Night.



X Career Day gives PSU students a chance to decide what they want to be when they grow up.





X People browse the many tables at International Day and learn about other lands.



X The annual campus-wide Christmas party enables everyone to share some holiday spirit.

X The University Center is often the site of student dances, hosted by many organizations.

X Everyone at PSU is able to learn about different cultures during International Day.

Wintertime

Wintertime hits campus

As the air grew colder outside, students were gearing up for the end of the Fall semester. Soon, the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays would be upon us. This also meant preparing for the Christmas semi-formal as well as final exams.

The University Center began to blossom with poinsettias, and a Christmas tree sprouted in the lobby. The Christmas spirit could be seen through the BSU's efforts to send less fortunate children a better Christmas through the Christmas Shoebox program.

On December 6, Santa visited the University Center during the campus-wide Christmas Party. The new Miss PSU, Heather McPherson, entertained students by singing Christmas carols as they lined up to enjoy the buffet set out by Marriott.

One lucky student won a large Christmas stocking stuffed with goodies.



X Amy Smith takes a break from dancing during the Christmas semi-formal.

X Raymond Cummings waits to announce the winner of this large stocking.





X These students join Clarence Garrett to celebrate Christmas at the semi-formal.

X Tabitha Strickland enjoys some punch and various snacks at the Christmas dance.



X Ranessa Davenport is overseeing the annual Christmas student art sale.

X Nick Studebaker and his friend Leslie Thomas visit with Santa to share their wish lists.

Holidays

Students celebrate

Each year in December, the campus comes alive with Christmas celebrations. This year was no exception. Before the hectic exam schedule started, students took time out to celebrate the festive season with their friends.

The University Center became a winter wonderland with a large Christmas tree towering over students as they enjoyed a campus wide Christmas party. At the party, students were able to mingle with friends, enjoy food catered by Marriott, listen to a multitude of carols, and enter a contest to win a large Christmas stocking filled with goodies.

On the evening of December 7, students had the opportunity to dress up and attend the annual Christmas Semi-formal. The students danced to the various songs played by a D.J. While the students were dressed in their best, they were able to have their portraits taken so they could remember the evening for a long time to come.

Although the students were enjoying the various holiday activities around campus, they did not forget those who were less fortunate than themselves. Many students took the time to gather canned foods and toys so that others could have a happy holiday as well.



X These people dance the night away at the Christmas Semi-formal.

X Miss PSU Heather McPherson entertains the crowd with her interpretations of Christmas songs.



X Jimmy Hedrick and Allison Alvarez smile for the camera as they enjoy the semi-formal.

X The prettiest sight on campus is the Christmas tree put on display in the University Center.



X These students check out the various foods served at the semi-formal.

X Santa shows Chancellor Oxendine that you are never too grown up to sit on Santa's knee.



X Bert's reopens the doors to serve students returning from Christmas break.

X The Cashier's Office is a busy place as students file in to pay their bills.



X These ZTA members pick up Spring calendars and catch up on what they missed during the break.

X Students crowd into the Bookstore the day before classes to buy their books.



Preparations

Here we go again

The day before classes start has always been a busy one for students, faculty, and staff. Trying to get back into the swing of things after a long vacation was not an easy thing to do. Students were busy trying to register, pay tuition, and buy books. They were faced with long lines and very cold weather. Along with trying to get ready for classes, students tried to catch up with their friends that they hadn't seen in about three weeks.

Professors were also on campus the day before classes started. They were working hard to prepare class material for the new faces in their classes. Some advisors were also busy helping students get registered or rearrange a schedule that had been prepared the semester before.

Staff members were busy copying handouts, preparing meals in the cafe or Bert's, and making sure the ice outside was covered with sand to prevent any injuries.



X Dr. Patricia Valenti, Joan Oxendine, and Emma Evans work to get the CMA Department ready for the first day of classes.

X On the day before classes, students are surprised to find many areas of campus covered with ice.

X This PSU student's expression and demeanor sums up how everyone feels about having to wait in line at the bookstore.

X This student looks for the books he'll need and the prices.

X Many wished the snow would have come later so that the start of the semester would have been put off a little while longer.



X Cammeron Pait and other students wait in line patiently to pay their tuition bills.

X This student is plagued by not only the bitterly cold weather but also a flat tire.



X Joyce Latino and Paul Bright stare in amazement at how so many people can fit into such a small room.



X ce covers the branches of trees and shrubs around campus on the day before classes start.



Another Beginning

students prepare for new semester

After returning from Christmas break, students started to prepare for the new Spring semester. Some new students moved into the dorms and many others were busy registering and paying tuition bills so that classes would not be cancelled.

Some students and even professors had a harder time returning to school because of the storm dubbed "the blizzard of '96." Record amounts of snow and ice prevented those students and professors who had gone to visit the southeastern states from returning to North Carolina.


The beginning of a new semester kept the bookstore busy while students rushed to buy their books. As usual, many students were surprised at just how much money they were going to be spending.

When the first day of classes finally arrived, students rushed around campus trying to find their new classrooms. Many students, after attending the first class, decided that the class may not have been what they expected when they signed up for it. So, the Registrar's Office was busy yet again helping students drop and add classes so they could get a class schedule that met their needs.



X The performers in the musical *Gigi* portray a scene.

X These talented performers strut their stuff during a performance of *The Tap Dance Kid*.



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Performance

GPAC offers variety

Each year, the Givens Performing Arts Center works hard to bring shows to the campus that will interest any number of students. With shows such as *Gigi*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *The Will Rogers Follies*, *The Tap Dance Kid*, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, and more, the GPAC was proud to have reached their goal.

Not only did the GPAC entertain with professional programs; they also offered student productions as well. Students, regardless of their major, could try out to be in a performance.

The GPAC also housed popular events such as The Miss PSU Pageant and the annual PSU talent show, as well as various comedians.



X During *The Will Rogers Follies*, the stage comes alive with dancers.

X In *Beauty and the Beast*, Beauty teaches the Beast how to eat and drink like a real man.

X Josie Godfrey and her friend take advantage of the benches outside the University Center to play cards.

X Beverly Reams joins some other students in the cafeteria for a lunch break in between classes.



Breaktime

Center offers variety

Besides the usual planned activities, the University Center offered students a place to meet informally with friends, grab a bit to eat, or pass the time between classes.

Students chose from various activities in the gameroom. They could shoot a game of pool, go bowling, or try their hand at a video game.

The cafeteria offered students meals during scheduled hours. For those students who couldn't make it to the cafe during those hours, they could choose from foods offered at Bert's and Taco Bell.

The University Center always seemed to be buzzing with activity even on the days when nothing specific had been planned. Numerous televisions would be occupied by students who had breaks between their classes.

Students who lived on campus looked forward to getting mail at the post office. However, it was never much fun when only bills were coming in.



X Video games are just one of the many activities students can find in the University Center Game Room to pass their time and relax between classes.



X This student takes advantage of the salad bar to add a little variety to the cafeteria fare.



X Students often engage in a little friendly competition at the Game Room pool tables.

X The University Center Lounge is a good place to meet friends or watch the large-screen TV.

Gimme Shelter

Dorms are considered home

Home sweet home! Although it may not have had your little brother's skate board on the stairs or your mom's apple pie in the oven, for many students their dorms were like home to them. To add to the home-like ambiance, students brought in furniture, air conditioners and carpeting, as well as posters, stuffed animals, and other personal treasures, to help make the transition from home to campus that much easier.

New students knew they were finally grown up when they had to collect quarters for laundry for the washers and the infamous dryers that never dried your clothes completely. There was also the experience of getting along not only with your roommate but with everyone else on your floor and your entire dorm.

Few lady residents of Belk and North Halls could forget their first fire drill that waked them up in the middle of the night—or leaving their dorm and forgetting the code. Although life as a dorm resident took awhile to get used to, students eventually felt as much at home in their dorms as they did in their actual homes.



X Tito Bercedoni and friend relax in the lounge on the fourth floor in North Dorm.

X Michael Perry uses the privacy of his dorm room to practice his guitar playing.





X Leslie Simmons catches up on her sleep so that she can be on top of the game in class.

X This student takes a short break from his studies to call his friends and family.



X Firefighters enter North Dorm to make sure it is safe for residents to return after a fire drill.

X Keyla Bell works diligently on a paper that is due for her class.

Drive Time

Commuters face challenges

Life as a commuter student was certainly an exciting challenge. As commuters, we sometimes found ourselves in tight traffic, stopped at the railroad tracks for a passing train, or occasionally the victim of some type of car trouble. The traveling was the worst part of being a commuter, but there were also advantages. For example, commuters had the opportunity to car pool with other students, allowing them to make friends, review classwork, or just simply collect their thoughts for the day ahead of them. Commuters were also much more mobile than some residents, who had no means of transportation.

In a way commuters were on the outside looking in on their college experience, simply because this was their second home compared to the primary home of resident students. Experiencing college in this sense caused many commuters to miss out on the many events that took place on campus at night—not to mention how commuting could make you feel as though you were living out of your car.

The overall advantage came from the opportunity of experiencing college in our own unique and individual way.



X This commuter has loaded his backpack and is ready to face his day.

X All across campus, commuters can be seen rushing back and forth from their cars.





X Angela Carter gets ready to finally head home after a long day of classes.

X This commuter student smiles as he heads off to class.



X Commuters often carry loads of books and bags so they have everything needed for the day.

Under a Spell

Jim Wand hypnotizes PSU

Jim Wand again visited PSU on January 24, 1996. He held a performance during the activity period and another one at the GPAC later that same night that was open to the public.

Jim Wand was one of the most popular entertainers to visit campus each year. His show allowed audience members to be hypnotized and be part of the show.

Jim Wand delighted the crowd of several hundred students, faculty, staff, and administrators with his hypnotic skills during the activity period. With about 20 young men and women on stage, including the Associate Campus Minister, Ed Stallworth, Wand hypnotized them to do everything from pretend that a microphone stand was a beautiful woman to getting Mr. Stallworth to pretend he was Madonna. During the show at the GPAC he performed to an almost packed house who watched the participants take part in a beauty pageant, a rock and roll concert, and various other stunts.

Besides entertaining, Jim Wand offered us an insight into the power of hypnotism and how it can be used in various ways to improve our lives.



X Rodney Bethea performs "Rock Around the Clock" during a segment of the show.

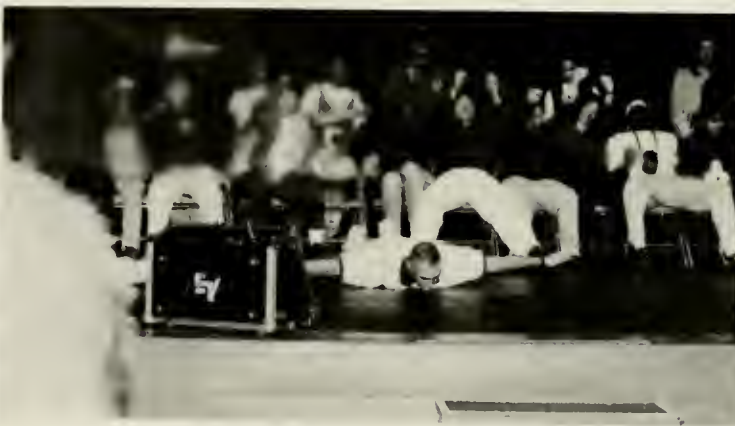
X During the morning show, these two take an adventurous motorcycle ride.





X Hypnotist Jim Wand talks with Capricia Burrell to get her reaction to falling off her chair.

X Stacey Oxendine, Jamy Carter, and Capricia Burrell try with all their might to keep the magic finger from touching their noses.



X Jamy Carter suddenly loses control of his entire body and falls out of his seat.

X Jim Wand tells everyone they are airplanes and Mike Cummings tries to fly like an eagle.

X Margo Mealy reads Torre Jacobs her last rights before putting her "under arrest."

X Lisa McDougald and her Delta Sigma Theta sisters provide information about their sorority at the carnival.



X Inmates Scott Cozart and Tony Chavis look for ways to escape from their jail cell.

X This student lets palm reader Shawn Eaddy predict her future for Homecoming Week.



Fun & Games

Carnival promotes spirit

The spirit of Homecoming week was nothing short of fantastic. The excitement of this annual occasion was especially seen in this year's Homecoming Carnival. Many fraternities, sororities and other campus groups used this popular event to advertise their organizations and raise money. There was probably nothing more hilarious or "confining" than the BSU's Jailathon. The most important booth was the Homecoming Election table which held the fate of this year's male and female contestants. However, the main reason this year's carnival was a success was the fun. Students could try their skills on the Foos Ball Court set up in the University Center Lounge. After a tiring game of this wacky sport, students could refresh themselves with popcorn, snow cones, and hot dogs being sold. All in all, the carnival was a great experience to all that attended.

The carnival was only one of many events during the 1996 Homecoming Week. Monday, February 19, kicked off this exciting week with "Games Night" featuring spades and action-packed video games. Tuesday was a day of laughter as comedian Geoff Brown kept the crowd in stitches with his antics. Thursday wound up the week of events with a discount on pool and bowling. All these events served to unify the campus in the school spirit prevalent throughout the week.



X Jonathan Locklear supplies students and faculty with delicious snow cones during the carnival.



X Staff members Angie Revels, Joyce Singletary, and Nancy Starnes raffle off a color television.

Turn of Events

Rose: King among Queens

Homecoming 1996 would not be soon forgotten. The weekend started off with the annual Homecoming semiformal dance Friday night with a theme of "Midnight Fantasy." Those who attended the dance were dressed to impress and took advantage of the variety of food and music. During the night, the contestants for the Homecoming Queen were introduced to the crowd present. Students were encouraged to intermingle with the alumni who were also attending a dance that was held in the cafeteria.

On Saturday, the Lady Braves hosted Kennesaw State for an exciting game which went down to the wire; going into overtime, the Lady Braves were defeated 63-68. The men's team also played a terrific game against the Owls but came up just four points short with a final score of 65-69.

The crowning of Homecoming Queen held during halftime of the men's game was quite an event this year with a male contestant not only running but winning the title. Alan "Rat" Rose was crowned Pembroke State University's Homecoming Queen. Jennifer Dail took first runner-up while Kisha Durant claimed second runner-up.

X In a strange turn of events, Alan "Rat" Rose is crowned as Homecoming "Queen" during the half-time of the men's basketball game.



X The cheerleaders take advantage of a time out to try to get the crowd loud and rowdy.

X The Lady Braves line up to watch one of the Kennesaw Owls take one of her foul shots.





X Jennifer Dail is escorted to accept her first runner-up award for Homecoming Queen.

X One of the Braves tries to make a shot at the basket while being blocked by one of the Kennesaw Owls.



X Students enjoy dancing at the Homecoming semiformal.

X Kisha Durant receives her trophy as second runner-up.

"Crude classifications and false generalizations are the curse of organized life."

—H. G. Wells

Organizations and clubs both new and old have always strived for one common goal—to leave a positive, lasting impression on students while still letting them maintain their individuality.

With the turn of the century in less than five years, the need to maintain one's identity became more of an issue. From pledge week in fraternities to induction ceremonies, organizations and clubs definitely left their signature on PSU this year.

Students this year had the opportunity to unite with peers with interests similar to their own while still not being lost in the shuffle. From SGA to NASO, AKA to TKE, all gave us a chance to be together without necessarily having to be alike.

X Organizations





XReginald McClam waits to inform people about Phi Beta Sigma at Pembroke Day.

X Medeana Bruton, Heather Thornberry, Sinda Brisson and Eydie Richardson, members of Alpha Omega Upsilon, are in the spirit of a little Halloween fun.

X ΔΣΘ members Kendra Sutton and Lisa McDougald deal blackjack during Casino Night.



Alpha Kappa Alpha—Kelly Shipman, Antonia Nelson, Andrei Terry, Seanee Garris, Rochelle Taylor, Angela Gales. Not Pictured: Amy Dial.

Alpha Omega Upsilon—Front: Eydie Richardson, Medeana Bruton, Mike Wick; Back: Stephanie Price, Heather Thornberry, Christian Bennett, Sinda Brisson. Not Pictured: Brad Steele, Andy Hinson, Eric Locklear, Tammy Joyner and Cindy Wheeler.



TOGETHERNESS

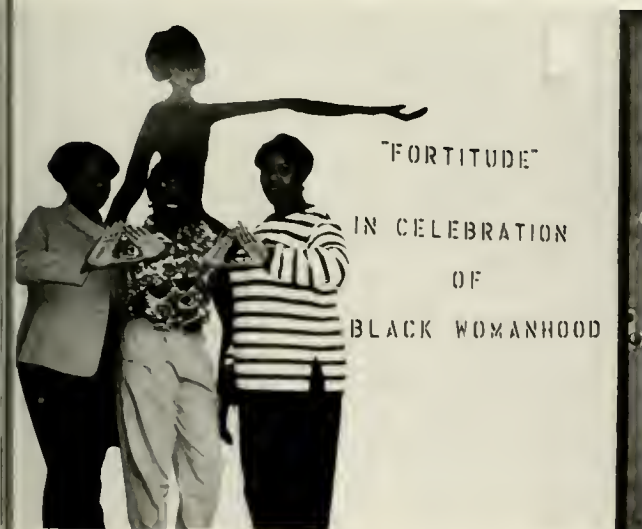
Sororities and fraternities often took the time to work with others in order to help make life a little better. These groups also continued to take pride in their history. This held true for Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omega Upsilon, Delta Sigma Theta, and Pi Lambda Upsilon.

Alpha Kappa Alpha worked during the year to promote education, health care, and art and leadership among the youth in our society. These ladies believed that it was important to encourage children to continue their education.

Alpha Omega Upsilon was a local fraternity chartered at PSU back in 1969. Although the group was small, they promoted well-being among people. They enjoyed taking time out to enjoy the company of their fellow members through activities like listening to a song performed by a member around a fire.

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta worked to promote education, mental health, housing and economics. The sorority was also active with on-campus events. Some of the sisters were seen dealing blackjack during Casino Night.

The ladies of Pi Lambda Upsilon were a part of a local sorority founded at PSU in the fall of 1990. The sorority worked diligently to promote important community services.



Delta Sigma Theta—Erickia Thompson, Kendra Sutton, Lisa McDougald.

Pi Lambda Upsilon Women—Front: Dawn Bouse, Jennifer Dail, Mandi Walters, Christie Hinkle; Middle: Elizabeth Stuart, Amy Williams, Robin Smith; Back: Rene Harrell. Not Pictured: Jemm Shivar, Jennifer Bridges.

X Tri-Sigmas Amy Davis and Macey Dail join some of their sisters at their table during Pembroke Day.

X Angela Joyce joins with other Theta Kappa members to sell "Boo-grams" for the Halloween holiday.



Sigma Sigma Sigma—Front: Nikki Stokes, Paula Eaton, Kimberly Watkins, Amy Davis; Middle: Connie Locklear, Bonnie Locklear, Kim Pettingill, Tina Kelling, Anna Gardner, Macey Dail, Brandy Ward, April Fancher; Back: Allison Powell, Amy Woolston, Eileen Clarke, Monica Sherron, Stephanie Barber, Donna Brown.

Theta Kappa—Front: Renee Daughtry, Karen Lea; Middle: Sandra Holland, Rachel Russ, Joyce Latino, Tara Mathias, Jeannine Garcia; Back: Ragan Robinson, Angela Bullard, Leslie Simmons, Susan Smith; Not Pictured: Angela Joyce.



SISTERHOOD

The appeal of sororities has always been the feeling of sisterhood and togetherness that these organizations try to instill.

Many sororities on campus sponsored events that helped students get acquainted with them, and they also did a lot of charity and volunteer work in the community.

The sisters of the Tri-Sigma sorority have always been known for their volunteer efforts in the community and on campus. They were available to answer questions about their sorority at Pembroke Day and helped to keep the community beautiful by participating in the Adopt a Highway Program.

The Theta Kappas, formerly Alpha Sigma Tau, helped keep the campus in the Halloween mood by hosting a table filled with surprises in the University Center during the Fall semester. The Kappas proved once again that sororities have an active presence on our campus.

The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., and Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity for women also continued to keep their sisterhood alive and well throughout the year. Their participation in fundraising activities and visitations to help the less fortunate allowed them to continue to be an active force in the community.



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.—Valerie Purdie, Katina Lee, Cheryl Squirel, Rhonda Ratliff.

Zeta Tau Alpha— Front: Stephanie Woodis, Kimberly Bridgers, Grace Viego, Nicole Berga, Traci Powell, Donna Hill, Kathy Woodard, Heather Demmis; Back: Susan Meadows, Deirdre Bayer, Erin Mooney, Nichole Williams, Katie Coleman.

BROTHERHOOD

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma were four PSU fraternities that contributed to both the campus and the community in many ways. They continued their volunteer work at local elementary schools and visits to rest homes. And they were all active supporters of the Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

Alpha Phi Alpha worked to provide a support group for college men in order to promote academic excellence. Kappa Alpha Psi kept busy during the year by promoting career opportunities, job placement, and tutoring services. The Omega Psi Phi fraternity continued their support for NAACP financial assistance programs. They also participated in voter registration drives and research grants. The men of Phi Beta Sigma supported local civic groups as well as scholarship programs.

Fraternities were also participants in such popular campus events as Pembroke Day and Casino Night.



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Alpha Phi Alpha—Johnny Pratt, Jay Watson, Scott Cozart.



Kappa Alpha Psi—Carl Mason, Andre Spicer, James Best, Maurice Perry, Clarence Garrett, Robert Cooke.



X Phi Beta Sigma member Reginald McClam takes time out to converse with a friend at Pembroke Day.

X The men of Alpha Phi Alpha are proud and distinguished as they take a downward look on the world.



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

Phi Beta Sigma—Reginald McClam, Marcus Byers, Ramee Treish. Not Pictured: Brent Campbell.

ACTIVE

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Pi Lambda Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi continued to be active, welcome fraternities on campus last year. All the fraternities banded together along with the sororities and various other clubs and organizations on campus to participate in Operation Christmas Child, a campus-wide event to collect toys and items for children in war-torn countries such as Bosnia and Croatia. The fraternities were also very visible at Pembroke Day with each fraternity being on hand to answer questions people might have had about their club.

The members of Phi Kappa Tau worked on roadside clean up. They also helped raise money for local charities benefiting children.

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia expressed their talents by providing music for various events on campus. The music fraternity was also responsible for bringing professional entertainers to campus not only to perform, but also to answer questions from the students.

The Pi Lambda Upsilon men banded together with the Pi Lambda Upsilon women to contribute to community services. They were often seen hosting cookouts and various types of tournaments.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were very visible not only because of their large size, but they also kept busy. They worked to support the very important Special Olympics activities.

Theta Xi, with their second year of existence under their belt, worked to continue to increase their membership. They also added to campus life by hosting a dance and being involved in campus-wide activities.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Front: Joshua Willis, James K. Chavis; Back: Matthew Bogers, Dave Gorman, Al Strickland, Hal Sargent; Not Pictured: Richard Carr, Keith Ross, Ron Sharpe.



Pi Lambda Upsilon Men—Front: Cameron Wills, Chris Horne, Troy Smith; Back: Kevin Leonhardt, Bunky Stevens, RJ Perry, Shawn Warren, Sean Vestal, Scott Dreyer. Not Pictured: Jason Beasley.



XPhi Kappa Tau members are on hand to show guests at Pembroke Day the history of their fraternity.

XThese Theta Xi members look intently at other attractions at Pembroke Day.



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

Theta Xi— Front: Ron Wheeler, Shawn Williams, Brad Sheffield, Derrick Cobble, Joe Yenko, Keith Dodson, Jamie Riggs, Samuel Cobrara, George Meadows, Clay Alexander; Back: David May, Alan Wilson, Dr. David Vanderhoof, Mike Livingston, Gray Cecil, Chad Alexander.

GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT

The Student Government Association was once more on campus during the activity period to answer questions about our school. The SGA also conducted a survey among students, faculty and staff regarding the proposed name change of PSU to the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. The results concluded that the vast majority of people in the Pembroke area were indeed in favor of this change. The SGA also addressed the infamous issue of student parking and the availability of spaces. Their results? Parking passes were sold that exceeded the spaces on campus, but not everyone was on campus at the same time.

The Campus Activities Board was a mainstay in some people's lives at PSU. Every weekend CAB sponsored a movie in the University Center or Moore Hall Auditorium. The dice were certainly cast during the fun and revelry of CAB's Casino Night. Everyone was able to gamble like they were in Las Vegas. CAB also sponsored the famed hypnotist Jim Wand, who amazed, delighted and embarrassed people all over campus.

X These students are under the spell of hypnotist Jim Wand during his seventh CAB-sponsored appearance at PSU.



Student Government Association—Front: Michelle France, Eric Bryant, Ken Griswold, Willie Christian, Jay Watson; Middle: Duane Thomas, Gregory Frick, Jonnie Hunt, Sandra Holland, Renee Daughtry, Jimmy Faller, Leigh Kinlaw, Montangeous Clark, Amy Bass, Robert Chavis; Back: Katerina Vasilopoulos, Ewald Beltz, Marsha Thomas, Clyde Ball, Jeffery Alejandro, Lavishia Bryant, Trey Allen, Dr. Diane Jones (Advisor).



XSGA President Ken Griswold addresses the faculty, staff, students and community gathered for the Fall Convocation.

XAlea jacta est! Students get a chance to "gamble" at Casino Night, one of many popular yearly events sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.



Campus Activities Board—Richard Chun, Anita Jacobs, Kelly Holland, Heather Butler, Sandra Holland, Kenny Hayes, Alafia Thompson, Jeffery Alejandro, Steve Tegnelia, Abdul Ghaffar (Advisor).

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

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 increase our awareness.

AASO hosted and participated in many events during Black History Month. They tried to offer students the opportunity to experience their heritage through various guest speakers. They also hosted one of the weekly dances.

NASO shared their Native American heritage through the annual NASO Pow Wow. The event offered students the chance to observe authentic regalia and Native American dance. Local townspeople were also on hand to offer their crafts to those who were interested in purchasing items like dreamcatchers.



African American Student Organization officers—Front: Kisha Durant (Vice President), Inda Simmons (President), Demetrice Southerland (Treasurer); Back: Frank Smith (Parliamentarian); Not Pictured: Tia Edwards (Secretary).



X These NASO members celebrate their Native American heritage at the Pow Wow, an event that draws hundreds of participants and spectators each fall.

X Members of the AASO listen intently to a presentation by Greta Hawthorne, one of several events the organization sponsored during Black History Month.



Native American Student Organization—Front: Eddie Mace, Becky Goins, Brandi Worlax, Regina Jacobs, Donald Jacobs; Back: Sandon Jacobs, Bo Goins, Kena Locklear, Charlyne Jacobs, Jessie Richardson, Lavonda Jacobs.

RELIGIOUS

Amidst all of the hectic schedules that college brought to students, many found the need to add more spiritual extra-curricular activities. This resulted in the flourishing membership of the Gospel Choir and the Baptist Student Union.

The Baptist Student Union was very active throughout the year with their participation in the campus-wide project Samaritan's Purse, commuter lunches and weekly Bible study meetings at the BSU House. With emphasis on informing students about God and the importance of getting involved through missionary work and trips, the Baptist Student Union continued to be a positive influence to many students. The BSU encouraged students to get involved and always worked to make students feel welcome at "the House."

The Gospel Choir was equally as busy with performances at the talent show and various engagements off campus. Their soulful songs served as a welcome change from the hustle and bustle of college life. Getting involved in the Gospel Choir helped students express their faith through the uplifting music that they shared with other students around campus.

X Jessica Locklear gets "creamed" with a pie by BSU member Margo Mealey as Ron Sanders and Larry Lloyd help.



Gospel Choir members perform on the stage of the GPAC during the annual Talent Show.





X BSU members pose for the camera with this Christmas's care packages for exam time.

X Students take time out of their busy schedules to come over and enjoy a good home-cooked meal at the BSU House.



Baptist Student Union members gather at the BSU House to celebrate the Christmas season.

HONORARY

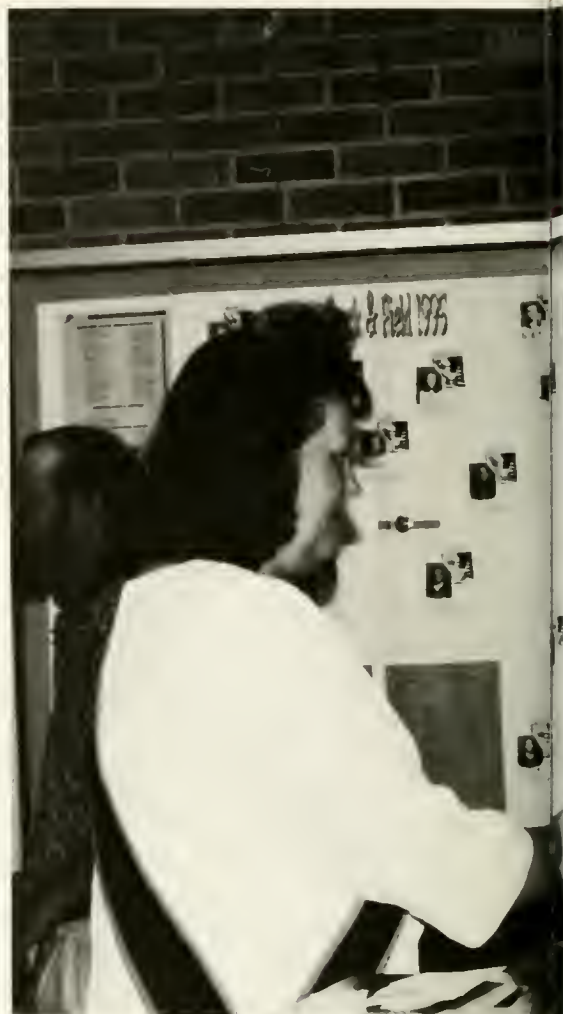
Through various campus organizations, some students were able to get involved with honorary organizations such as Alpha Chi, University Marshals, Teaching Fellows, or the Chancellor's Scholars Program.

Alpha Chi was the National Honor Society. Students who placed in the top five percent of the junior class and the top ten percent of the senior class were inducted into this organization.

The University Marshals were selected by a committee comprised of faculty and students. Marshals' main duties were to assist at Graduation and other various university activities such as performances at the GPAC. University Marshals were required to maintain a 3.0 GPA.

The Teaching Fellows program was intended to foster excellence in the future teachers of North Carolina. Students chosen to be admitted into the program were given a scholarship to span their four years of college and were required to teach at least four years in the state of North Carolina. The Teaching Fellows attended various educational and professional conferences throughout the year.

The Chancellor's Scholars Program was used to offer exceptional students courses of study that were not normally available in the curriculum. These scholars were required to complete service hours as part of a mentoring program as well. These students were able to attend various seminars and were able to work with a member of the faculty to develop a senior thesis or a special project when possible.



Alpha Chi members gather in the Chancellor's Dining Room for their annual induction ceremony.



University Marshals—Front: David Thaggard (Advisor), Setrina Gainey, Melissa Hooker, Selby Redman, Ramon Jacobs, Michael Morales, Meredith Wilcox; Back: Angela Bullard, Sherry Oxendine, David Turner, Clyde Ball, Mary Gray, William Storms, Willie Richardson.



X University Marshal Angela Bullard takes tickets just before the 1995 graduation ceremony is about to begin.

X Chancellor's Scholar Macey Doil takes a break from her classes to enjoy the morning performance by hypnotist Jim Wand.



Teaching Fellows—Front: Rose Fordham; Middle: Matt Bogers, Camie Brown, Alex Smith; Back: Dr. Irene Aiken (Director), Angela Jagans, Anna Burgess, Tammy Patrick, Demetris Jacobs, Meredith Ryan, Judy Osegueda, Ronnean Deese, Shelli Brewington, Jennifer Tall, LaRonda Locklear, Raven Taylor.

Freshman Chancellor's Scholars—Frt: Fran Balazsi, Jenny Cameron, Monique McGovern, Bianca Falcone, Gina Glenn, Jessica Locklear, Jodie Chasan, Wendy Bruce, Brandi Bullock; Mid: Mary Gray, Greg Roane, Kris Williams, Christi Ward, Torre Jacobs, Brandi Worriax, Carlitta Lowry, Danielle Carden, Stacey Jackson, Vanessa Vann; Bk: Ben Gersch, Ben Hensley, Chavis Rachael, L.J. Yarborough, LaRhonda Lucas, Andy Little, Sandon Jacobs, Christina Locklear, Luke Benson, Julius Hagens, Steve Powell, April Britt, Sommer McClelland, Patricia Ezzell, Missi Britt, Ginger Britt.

X At Pembroke Day, Army ROTC members answer questions about opportunities in the military.

X Selby Schwam is on hand to provide information about Air Force ROTC at Pembroke Day.



Army ROTC—Front: Wendy Heverly; Back: Clyde Ball, Ira Baldwin, Amy Locklear, Ryan Foxworth, Felix Boggan, Anthony Mace, Johnny Sellars, Will Perkins, Tommy McClean, Mike Ballerstein, Johnny Torres.





BUILDING A FEW GOOD MEN & WOMEN

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.

The 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 physical 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—Front: Tia Edwards, Selby Schwam, Robert Chavis; Back: Samuel Cabrero, Carl Mason, Caleb Malcolm, Capt. Sam Batman.

X Science Education Club member Mike Welter displays a turtle to interested onlookers at Pembroke Day.

X AISES member Orvil White and his classmates are hard at work in this Biology class.



Health Careers Club—Front: Ramon Jacobs; Middle: Josie Godfrey, Patricia Bass, Lisa Jones, Carlitta Lowry; Back: Sylvia Johnson (Director), Richard Davis, Christina Locklear, Lisa Schick, Julious Hagans, Latrice Jessup, Angelique Burnette, Joanna John.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society—Tangela McDuffie, Timothy Jones, Jason Locklear, Orvil White, Calvin T. Locklear, John Mark Locklear, Linda Bullard.



SCIENTIFIC AWARENESS

Members of organizations like 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. The students who were involved in these clubs felt that science has always had a major impact on the lives of society. They wanted to be a part of that.

Each group took pride in offering 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. They also conducted experiments and attended conferences. Some students from the Biology Club also presented their findings in research projects at these conferences.

Work was not the only priority on the members' minds. They also took advantage of field trips 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. They also hoped they could shatter stereotypes that science was not a field that women went into.



Biology Club—Front: Candice Hiller, Julia DiDominicus (Treas.), Thomas Miller (VP); Back: Dr. David Zeigler (Sponsor), Caroline Wozny (Sec.), Heather Thornton, Willie Richardson (Pres.), Rachel Garner, Laura Gore (Sponsor).



Science Education Club—Dr. Pete Wish, Orvil White, Michael A. Welter, Rob Newman, Angela Bullard, Rachel Russ, Mark Brown. Not Pictured: Willard Powell, Ed Lowe, Darbie Strickland, Dr. Sue Bowden.

SHOW TIME

No matter how many students wanted a chance to show their talents during the year, Pembroke State gave students the opportunity to work or perform in front of the camera, before an audience or behind the scenes without the pressure of having to be a professional at what they were doing. This gave students a chance to gain some experience in whatever area they enjoyed working in.

The Concert Choir was very visible throughout the year with many performances at such functions as the dedication of the Administration Building and Graduation. Directed by Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre, the Choir performed with great expertise and experience.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Romine, worked very hard to entertain and delight audiences with performances at Pembroke Day and Convocation.

The student staff of WPSU-TV, under the direction of Dr. Oscar Patterson, helped keep the campus and the local community aware of what was going on in the news. They also kept us well-informed with such new broadcasts as *Impact* with Chancellor Joseph Oxendine, a new program that started airing during the Fall 1995 semester.

The University Players continued to shine in the spotlight by entertaining many with performances throughout the year that included *The Comet of St.*

Loomis and the highly acclaimed *Godspell*.

XWPSU member Melanie Wood stands poised and ready for action at the opening of the new Administration Building.



Concert Choir—Joel Beachum, Danielle Bell, Nicolette Brooks, Lori Cole, Tommy Cox, Jennifer Donlan, Michelle Faircloth, Angela Feldman, Kim Gainey, April Goins, David Gorman, Sabrina Groves, Jason Holland, Neal Lea'Kes, Phillis Lea'Kes, Kevin Locklear, Michelle Locklear, Octavius Locklear, Tonya Locklear, Lorna McNeill, Marcela Musgrove, Kum Nankung, Angel Petersen, Barbara Ransom, Amy Seaman, Ron Sharpe, David Tew, Coleen Walker, Angela Williamson, Kevin Witmore, Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre..



Concert Band—Melanie Baker, Matt Bogers, Matthew Byers, Gwen Campen, James Chavis, Nancy Clasen, Matt Crain, Ricky Dial, Toni Goodwin, Ronald Grant, Kevin Hasinger, Angela Hodges, Jeanine Jones, Harles Livermore, Melissa Loving, Tara Mathias, Ellen McGee, Chris McIntyre, Susan Meadows, Brian Nance, Greg Patterson, Keith Ross, Gina Russ, Charity Sanderson, Joseph Schlee, Wally Simpson, Dale Smith, Al Strickland, David Tew, Steve Thorne, Charles Vogt, Emily Whittle, Heather Williams, Joshua Willis, Dr. Robert Romine.





X Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre leads members of the Concert Choir in song as they perform for the crowd at graduation.

X Dr. Robert Romine directs the Concert Band as they perform for the visitors at Pembroke Day.



University Players—Front: Gregg Hunt, Tracey Beasley, Jon Drtina, Dusty Whiteface, Amy Bass, Mike Price, Al Sheffield, Paul Bright; Back: Dave Gorman, Jay Rozema, Alan "Rat" Rose, Penelope Gerald, Jay Thompson, Sara Dixon.

WPSU—Front: Gerald Morrow, Joyce Latino, Bryant Fergusson, Shane Parker, Melanie Wood, Karen Hayes, Bobby Anderson; Back: Dr. Oscar Patterson, Deidre Capers, John Lewis, Fred Hall, Derrick Pate, Katie Gee, Melanie Owens, Don Ingle, Charity Sanderson, Renee Daughtrey, Steve Watson, Kisha Durant, Jimmy Hedrick, George Johnson.

X These future social workers are raising money for their organization by selling baked goods to visitors at Pembroke Day.

X April Hammonds, Dr. Swanee Dickson, and other members of the Student NC Association of Educators sit ready to answer questions at Pembroke Day.



PSUAEYC—Front: Gwen Jennen, Lisa Popish, April Hammonds, Jami Graham, Karen Iampietro, Nacey Carter; Back: Dr. Judith Wish, Holly Norris, Tina Smith, Joy Caulder, Robin Rhyne, Libby Monroe, Stephanie Wall, Eileen Clarke, Patrick Abele, Christy Cope, Fairlyn Sansom, Cleopatra Chavis, Lisa Barnes, Jennifer Clark, Janice Gardner.



CASW—Front: Mary Starling (Pres.), Twyla Hodges (VP), Kelly Shipman (Treas.), Pam Whyel (Sec.); Middle: Jo Hunt, Patricia Williams, Jennifer Clark, Linda Thomas, Cara Tew, Abby Rogers, Joyce Conlon; Back: Glenda Pridgen, Elaine Nance, Tonya L. Lewis, Antonia Nelson, Seanee Garris, Sheila Burke.

EDUCATED

With the goal of educating our students at the forefront, Pembroke State University welcomed organizations such as PSUAEYC, Pembroke State University's Association for the Education of Young Children. The purpose of the association was to keep its members updated on new teaching methods and give them information about other opportunities in the field of Education. Another organization that future teachers could join was SNCAE, the Student North Carolina Association of Educators.

Other academic disciplines also sponsored groups that enabled students to learn about their fields outside of the classroom. The Campus Association of Social Workers participated in many activities during the year including a bake sale at Pembroke Day. The CASW helped its members stay informed of the changes and opportunities in their field.

Sigma Tau Delta, the honors organization for English Education and Literature majors, continued to sponsor poetry readings and other events. The organization added many new members who continued to excel academically while remaining focussed on the future.

With the approach of Election Year '96, the Political Science Club kept its members educated about events in politics and let

Xnew members Robert Phillips, Holly Ogden, and Penny Jacobs sit with the candles they have just lit at the Sigma Tau Delta induction ceremony.

members know that the actions of the government affected not only the community but the whole world as well.



Sigma Tau Delta—Front: Kathy Wanamaker, Janice Gardner, Teresa Williams, Tricia Gearhart, Dr. Monika Brown (Advisor); Back: Kelly Byler, Necey Carter, Robert Phillips, Penny Jacobs. Not Pictured: Stephanie Price, Holly Ogden, Ken Griswold, Dawn Meece.



Political Science Club—Front: Theresa Locklear (Pres.), Heather R. Boyd (Treas.), Edward Uwe Beltz (VP), Erickia Thompson; Back: Anthony Griffin, Stephan R. Bolton, Scott Boyette, Andy Callihan, Christopher McLean, Edwin Staton; Not Pictured: Mary Strobe (Sec.)

X Azure Owens and other OPLs show their excitement as they try to untangle from a game at the ROPES course held during summer for the Orientation Peer Leaders.

X Resident Assistant Wanda Hasting takes advantage of a rare moment to gaze out the window as she sits at the front desk of North Hall ready to help others.



Orientation Peer Leaders—Front: Christy Godley, Allison Alvarez, Dr. Gwen Simmons, Danielle Boykin, Rochelle Owsley, Eric Locklear; Back: Dr. Suzan Thompson (Coordinator), Patrick Lewis, Eric Bryant, Kelly Byler, Jeffery Alejandro, Rose Fordham, Azure Owens, Dean Alec Price, Jay Watson, Tiffany Williams.

A.P.P.L.E. Corps—Front: Jennifer Workman(Pres.), Leigh Anne Kinlaw; Back: Yvette Reid, Philip Daniels, Gina Russ(Sec./Treas.), Christy Godley(VP).



STUDENTS HELP OTHERS

Resident Assistants were as familiar to students as the Campus Police and were equally as important. They did their job of keeping the dormitories and students orderly while still trying to be friendly and helpful to students. RA's were always there for students whenever necessary, no matter what time of the day or night.

When students first arrived on campus, chances are that a Pembroke State Ambassador or an Orientation Peer Leader (OPL) was the first to greet them. Both were on hand to help freshmen and new students get adjusted to the campus and were always available to answer questions or guide students to wherever they needed to go.

The main job of the members of A.P.P.L.E. Corps, the Association of Pembroke Peer Leaders and Educators, was to educate students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. They raised awareness about the consequences and penalties for abuse and misuse of these substances. A.P.P.L.E. Corps's World AIDS Day Fair during the fall semester was just one demonstration of the club's ongoing desire to help keep students well-informed.



PSU Ambassadors—Front: Elizabeth Adinolfi (Advisor), Becky Brown, Philip Daniels, Inda Simmons; Middle: Setrina Gainey, Stephanie Wall, Jeffery Alejandro, Ron Wheeler, Keith Barry; Back: Jeff Walker, Woody Nielson, Clay Alexander.



RAs—Front: Neil Davis, Brian Leffler, Julie Baxley, Kisha Durant, Azure Owens, Kathy Woodard, Setrina Gainey, Wanda Hasting, Hal Sargent, Ms. Pat Lankford, Ms. Annie Locklear, Ed Wittenberg; Back: Allison Alvarez, Angela Bullard, Keith Dodson, Cory McNeill, Jeffery Alejandro, Rob Phillips, John Willis, Dave Gorman, Matt Bogers.

XBecky Brown discusses a layout for the first Spring 1996 issue of the Pine Needle with another staff member.



XYearbook photographer Hank Bacot focusses to get a good shot of the NASO Pow Wow.



Pine Needle—Jeffery Alejandro (Editor-in-Chief), Steve Tegnalia, Keith Berry, Mike Ballerstein, Jon Soles, LaBruce Quick, Rob Phillips.





DEADLINES

The *Pine Needle*, under the leadership of Jeffery Alejandro, was able to meet its goal of publishing a newspaper once every two weeks to keep students informed about events on campus and in the surrounding area. With many changes in staff size, the paper was still able to cover such stories as PSU's adoption of a Chinese university and the Student Government's unanimous approval of the school's name change to UNC-Pembroke.

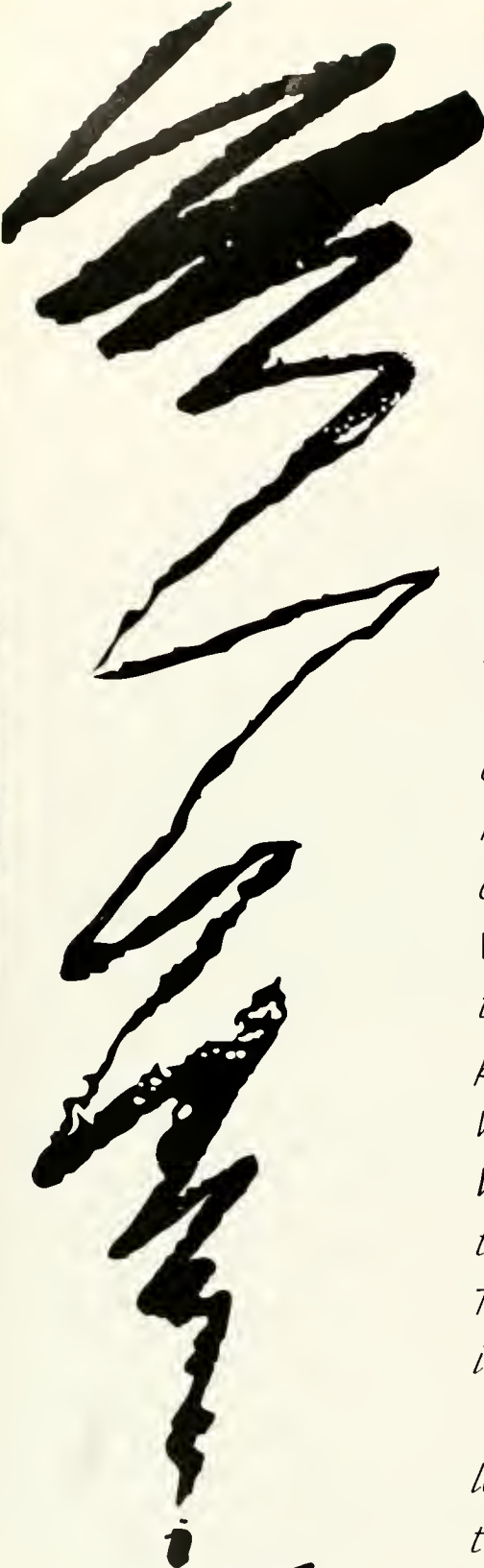
The staff of the *Indianhead* yearbook, headed by Allison Alvarez in her third year as editor-in-chief, continued to work extremely hard to meet all their deadlines. In addition, editors and staff members did their best to raise awareness of the yearbook by running a photo sale at Pembroke Day and participating in the PSU State of the Art Tour in January, offering visitors a demonstration of the use of computer technology in producing layouts and copy for the yearbook. Planned for later in the spring semester was a trip to New York City to attend the College Media Convention.

After many long hours and much hard work, the staff succeeded in meeting its fall deadlines. Even though this was accomplished, the work for the staff was still great, but the thought that a finished yearbook would be ready for distribution in April was the greatest reward.

XEditors Johnnie Winchester, Hattie Hammonds, and Allison Alvarez discuss plans for publicizing the yearbook at Pembroke Day.



Indianhead—Front: Sara Oswald (Advisor), Hattie Hammonds, Stephanie Price, Beverly Ransome; Back: Penny Jacobs, Amy Underwood, Tricia Gearhart, Johnnie Winchester, Allison Alvarez (Editor-in-Chief), Jamie Brown. Not Pictured: Melissa Comer, Jon Sloes.



"Sports do not build character. They reveal it."

—Heywood Brown

P SU's athletic department once again left its signature with another spectacular year.

During the 1995-96 season, we added a Ladies' Tennis team and the Wellness and Fitness Center, as well as new faculty members and coaches.

But with all of the changes that occurred this year, one thing did remain the same—the roar of the crowd. The Soccer, Cross Country, Volleyball, and Golf teams caused their opponents to fall down to their power, while the Basketball and Wrestling teams put a cold chill of winter into their competitors, and the Baseball, Softball, Track, and Tennis teams got ready to spring into action as the year came to a close.

As always, everyone followed the lead of the cheerleaders and cheered the Braves on to victory!

X Sports



X Lady Brave Dina Di Giovanni reaches to return the volleyball across the net to her opponent while her teammate backs her up.

Spirit

As always the Pembroke State University Cheerleaders kept everyone in the Brave spirit by raising their emotions and taking them to a whole new level. No matter how the Braves athletic teams were doing, they always knew that they could count on the support of the PSU Cheerleaders and their mascot the Red-Tailed Hawk.

The Cheerleaders received a tremendous boost this year with the addition of some new fresh faces to the squad. Apart from their main role of lending the strength of their cheers to the events at which our athletic teams competed, they also represented the University at public social functions. And they often made appearances at parades, Pembroke Day and at local high schools to encourage younger cheerleaders to keep improving so that they would learn how to become the best at what they do: cheer.

Although there is probably no way to measure the exact effect the cheerleaders had on the Braves, one thing was certain: The Braves would not be winners without them.

X Cheerleaders Jenny Cameron and Mandi Walters get a lift from their teammates on Pembroke Day.



1995-96 Cheerleaders—Front: Lori Cameron, Melissa Jackson, Lacosta Brewington, Ashley Lawler; Middle: Felix Boggan, John Willis, RJ Perry, Lawrence Garner, Hank Bacot; Back: Jenny Cameron, Leslie Thomas, Mandi Walters, Clintnette Wiloughby, Teri Bass.



X The Red-Tailed Hawk mascot has become a favorite with fans both young and old.



In Memoriam

The entire PSU community mourned the sudden loss of Sports Information Director Gary Spitler, who died of a heart attack on December 1. Spitler, who had served as SID for seventeen years, had rushed to the site of a traffic accident involving two members of the women's basketball team shortly before his death. He was 40 years old and was survived by his wife, Barbara, and three children.

"Gary Spitler's death is a great loss," said Chancellor Oxendine. "He was a person of immense energy and zest and love for the university." Athletics Director Ray Pennington added, "I am just devastated by Gary's death. He was a vital part of our entire program."

Spitler had won numerous national awards during his long career at PSU, including National Sports Information Director of the Year in 1987, and had been inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame for Meritorious Service in 1992.

Among Spitler's many contributions to the university and to sports journalism was his unstinting support of the *Indian-head* yearbook. We are greatly in his debt. He will be fondly remembered and sorely missed.

Less than two weeks after Gary Spitler's untimely death, another loss was suffered by the PSU community when freshman cheerleader Lacosta Brewington died in an automobile accident on December 13. Remembered by Cheerleading Coach Shannon Burks as "such a sweet girl," Lacosta had just begun her career at PSU but had already won many friends and made a significant contribution to our school's spirit.

Lacosta Brewington and Gary Spitler have truly left their signatures on this year at PSU, and we will keep them in memory—in *memoriam*—in years to come.



Gary Spitler



Lacosta Brewington

Heart

He shoots—he scores!!!! Basketball must be what you are thinking. But for many sports fanatics, this is a phrase that has more drama when it is tied into a soccer match. And for many students at PSU that phrase has had a lot of meaning to it over the years.

The 1995 season for the PSU soccer team, however, was a disappointing year. They suffered heart-breaking losses almost every week, ending the season with only one conference win, their worst result since the first year of Peach Belt competition in 1992.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the soccer team's 2-13-1 season was the loss of all seven home games, including two in overtime against St. Andrews and Longwood. But no one could point a finger at any members of the team or the coach because we all saw that they gave 100%, especially Jeff Cummings, who scored the winning goals against Mr. Olive and Augusta.

Despite this season's win-loss record, no one questioned the heart of the team, and their fans looked forward to an improved performance in the coming years.



1995 Soccer—Front: Jeff Cummings, Drew Perry, Wade Lewis, Chad Griffin, Chris Clark, Chad Morgan, Jimmy Faller, Chris Mead, Greg Roane; Middle: Chad Thomas, Mike Cummings, Dean Henderson, Mike Bailie, Marion Douglas, Tim Baldwin, Jason Malinsky, Nick McCall, Michael Holloway, Jeff Sumrall; Back: Coach Mike Schaeffer, Patrick Helms, Sam Pruitt, Nick Frangakos, Mell Bishop, Enrique Cardenas, Robbie Bradley, Athletic Trainer Beth Covington.





X Chad Thomas battles with his opponent for possession of the ball.

1995 Soccer

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



X Goalie Chad Morgan dives to make one of the 51 saves he accomplished for the Braves this year.

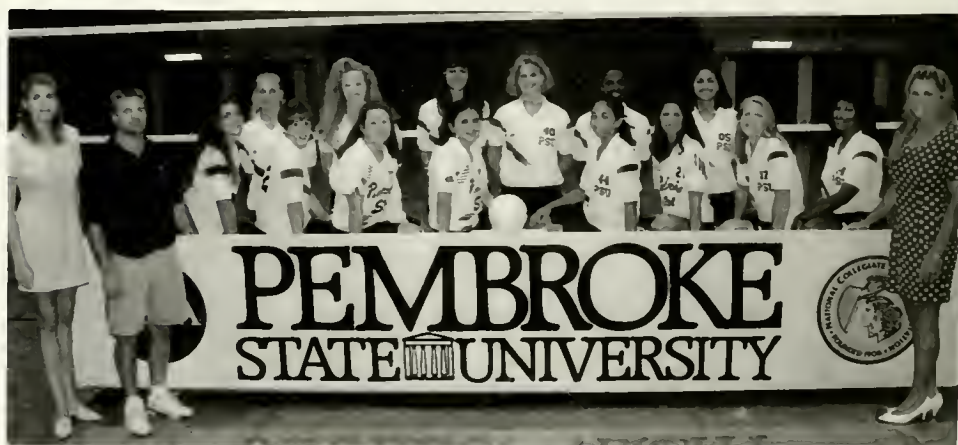
X Jeff Cummings, PSU's leading scorer this year, moves the ball down the field and away from his opponent.

1995 Volleyball

| PSU | | Opp. |
|-----|-----------------|------|
| 0 | Elon | 3 |
| 0 | Catawba | 3 |
| 1 | Wingate | 3 |
| 2 | Presbyterian | 3 |
| 3 | NC Central | 0 |
| 2 | Pfeiffer | 3 |
| 0 | St. Andrews | 3 |
| 3 | Coker | 0 |
| 1 | Francis Marion | 3 |
| 3 | Mt. Olive | 1 |
| 3 | Queens | 1 |
| 1 | Anderson | 3 |
| 2 | St. Andrews | 3 |
| 3 | Armstrong St. | 2 |
| 1 | Augusta | 3 |
| 3 | Francis Marion | 1 |
| 0 | USC-Aiken | 3 |
| 1 | USC-Spartanburg | 3 |
| 0 | West Georgia | 3 |
| 3 | USC-Aiken | 1 |
| 1 | Florida Tech | 3 |
| 1 | Armstrong St. | 3 |
| 1 | USC-Aiken | 3 |
| 3 | Mt. Olive | 2 |
| 0 | Elon | 3 |
| 2 | St. Augustine | 3 |
| 3 | Francis Marion | 1 |
| 3 | Armstrong St. | 1 |
| 3 | USC-Aiken | 1 |
| 0 | USC-Spartanburg | 3 |

X Amber Crawford leans forward to return the ball. Crawford led the Lady Braves in kills per game this year and also excelled on defense.

X Andrea Cox positions herself to receive the ball. Cox led the team in digs per game and had 20 blocked shots, second only to Stephanie Woodis's 39.



1995 Volleyball—Front: Asst. Coach Sarah Wenstrand, Trainer Christian Wolfe, Dina Di Giovanni, Beth Peterson, Rebecca Barnes, Gulny Vega, Fran Balazsi, Malissa Bullard, Amber Crawford, LeSonya Bullard, Coach Melanie Grooms; Back: Andrea Cox, Virginia Wilkinson, Nakesha Locklear, Stephanie Woodis, LaRhonda Lucas, Katina Anderson

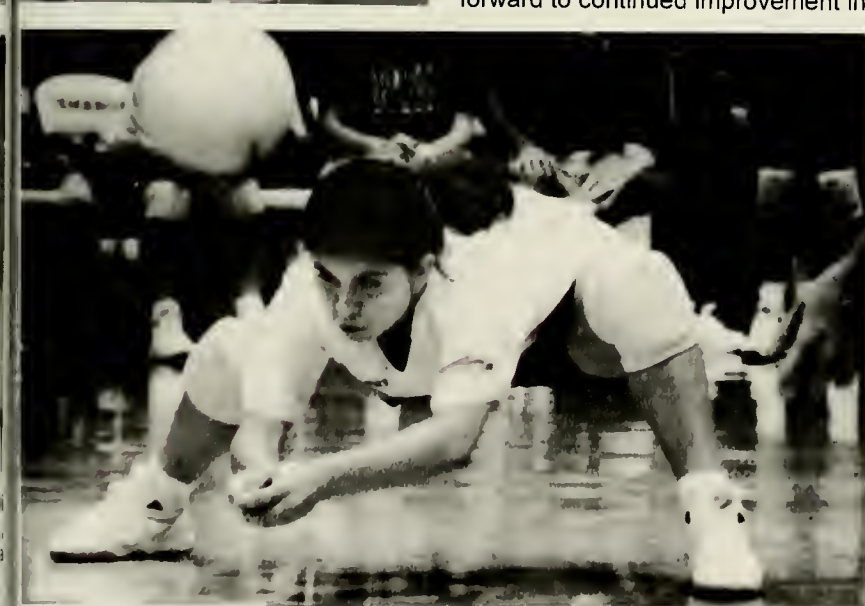


Groomed to Win

The 1995 Braves' Volleyball team had something old and something new. This year former PSU All American Melanie Grooms returned to campus as head coach of the Volleyball team. She was able to pick up right where Coach Dawn Langley had left off and she kept the ball rolling.

As always, the team was rejuvenated by the addition of new players, who complemented the experience of veterans such as Stephanie Woodis, Virginia Wilkinson, Dina DiGiovanni, and Amber Crawford.

Although this year's Lady Braves fell short of the mark set by the 1994 team, finishing the season 11-23 overall with a 2-8 conference record, their fans looked forward to continued improvement in the years to come.



X Freshman Gulny Vega demonstrates the flexibility needed to keep the ball in play.

Payoffs

The Cross Country teams had a lot of restructuring to do this year. The women's team had three returning upper classmen, while the men's team only had one. However, there were several freshmen on both the men's and women's teams who showed tremendous ability and determination. With all the fresh blood on the team, Cross Country was sure to be as exciting and competitive as it had been in the past.

Overall, the women's team placed better than the men's team in competition. The reason might be PSU's running superstar, Amy Locklear. Locklear consistently proved her ability over and over again. She was an inspiration to the rest of the women's team and the student body.

Although these teams were still young, it was certain that with time and hard work, the victory payoffs would be large indeed.



1995 Women's Cross Country—Front: Kimberly Davis, Monique McGovern, Joan Callahan; Back: April Fancher, Amy Locklear, Janet Locklear, Neola Joyner



XStar runner Amy Locklear glides towards another strong finish in the warm Fall sun.

XJohn Davis paces himself for the final mile of the season's first meet.



1995 Cross Country

Men's Results

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| PSU Invitational | 3rd |
| Christopher-Newport Invit. | 3rd |
| Erskine College Invitational | 3rd |
| Greensboro Invitational | 10th |
| PBAC Championship | 5th |

Women's Results

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| PSU Invitational | 2nd |
| Winthrop Invitational | 6th |
| Christopher-Newport Invit. | 2nd |
| Erskine College Invitational | 2nd |
| Greensboro Invitational | 6th |
| NC Collegiate Championship | 2nd |
| PBAC Championship | 4th |



1995 Men's Cross Country—Joseph Cornwell, John Davis, James Best, Michael Perry, Craig McMillian. Not pictured: Reginald McClam.



XGerald McRae keeps his hands on the ball and his eyes on the net.



1995-96 Men's Basketball—Front: Jermaine Manning, Lenoris Yarborough, Philip Hayes, Rosendo Bryden, Chavis Rachel, Ryan Smith, Deon Simmons; Back: Asst. Coach Ricky Williams, Head Coach John Haskins, Gerard McRae, Carl Mason, Ervin Figgs, Jeremy Phillips, David May, Ronnie Clark, Kenneth Williams, Trainer Chistian Wolfe.

In the Net

The PSU basketball team entered the 1995-96 season with high expectations. The season began with a tournament against Lenior-Rhyne, Belmont Abbey and Elon and opened on November 21 hosting Mount Olive College. The basketball team consisted of two returning starters and three other key returning players.

Coach John Haskins returned in his fourth season as head coach assisted by Ricky Williams. Junior guard Rosendo Bryden surpassed the 1,000 point plateau, becoming only the 23rd Brave to do so. The Braves enjoyed two 4-game winning streaks and a first-round win in the PBAC Tournament on their way to a 15-13 final record.





1995-96 Men's Basketball

| PSU | | Opp. |
|-----|--------------------|------|
| 77 | Lenoir-Rhyne | 59 |
| 85 | Elon | 90 |
| 70 | Mt. Olive | 69 |
| 74 | Coker | 78 |
| 72 | Fayetteville State | 68 |
| 55 | Longwood | 53 |
| 73 | Augusta | 57 |
| 77 | Gardner-Webb | 75 |
| 54 | Francis Marion | 71 |
| 82 | USC-Spartanburg | 85 |
| 72 | Columbus | 81 |
| 80 | Lander | 77 |
| 78 | Georgia College | 91 |
| 60 | Augusta | 68 |
| 85 | USC-Aiken | 70 |
| 89 | St. Andrews | 81 |
| 56 | Armstrong State | 53 |
| 81 | Kennesaw State | 72 |
| 74 | Columbus | 79 |
| 64 | Francis Marion | 58 |
| 96 | USC-Spartanburg | 86 |
| 71 | Lander | 80 |
| 86 | Georgia College | 93 |
| 70 | USC-Aiken | 74 |
| 84 | Armstrong State | 75 |
| 65 | Kennesaw State | 69 |
| 67 | Lander | 65 |
| 66 | Columbus | 93 |



X Breaking through the screen is Rosendo Bryden's specialty.

X Phillip Hayes puts one up as Rob Phillips and other teammates look on.

X Stephanie Woodis stretches to gain control of the ball.

X Rachel Garner concentrates as she takes her shot at the basket.



1995-96 Women's Basketball—Front: Daphne Holland, Shatanya Smith, Rachel Garner, Chasity Oxendine, Nicole Hayden, Jill Munchick, Christy Mednis; Back: Manager Wendy Tyre, Coach Suzanne McBride, Amber Crawford, Andrea Cox, Stephanie Woodis, Janet Locklear, Asst. Coach Beverly Justice, Trainer Susan Edkins, Manager Talissa Baker





This was a year of mourning at PSU. The news of former Lady Brave Wendy Klenotiz's death in January reverberated around campus like the proverbial shot heard round the world.

During her brief time at PSU, Wendy made many friends and left lasting impressions on everyone she met. She was kind and giving. Even in

her death, she gave all that she had to others, wishing that her organs be donated so others might live. Wendy also requested that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Wendy's perseverance in overcoming her diabetes was a true miracle. It was unfortunate that she felt so isolated and alone. She was missed.

Transition

1995-96 Women's Basketball

| PSU | | Opp. |
|-----|-----------------|------|
| 75 | St. Augustine | 90 |
| 79 | Edward Waters | 59 |
| 50 | Claffin | 74 |
| 68 | Pfeiffer | 55 |
| 71 | St. Andrews | 55 |
| 85 | St. Andrews | 62 |
| 61 | Augusta | 81 |
| 68 | Francis Marion | 86 |
| 76 | USC-Spartanburg | 68 |
| 65 | Columbus | 55 |
| 70 | Lander | 46 |
| 76 | Georgia College | 85 |
| 68 | Augusta | 65 |
| 75 | USC-Aiken | 67 |
| 63 | Pfeiffer | 60 |
| 71 | Armstrong State | 80 |
| 64 | Kennesaw State | 92 |
| 58 | Columbus | 72 |
| 67 | Francis Marion | 55 |
| 78 | USC-Spartanburg | 87 |
| 75 | High Point | 73 |
| 75 | Lander | 66 |
| 71 | Georgia College | 77 |
| 74 | USC-Aiken | 62 |
| 82 | Armstrong State | 81 |
| 63 | Kennesaw State | 68 |
| 71 | Kennesaw State | 86 |

The Women's Basketball team was once again going through a major transition, as 1994-95 interim coach Pat Sams was replaced by new Head Coach Suzanne McBride. Returning to PSU to join the coaching staff was Assistant Coach Beverly Justice, a 1992 graduate.

Although the team was under a new head coach, most of the players were seasoned athletes and adjusted well. Rachel Garner returned once again to help the Lady Braves on to victory. She was aided in her efforts by returning players Chasity Oxendine, Amber Crawford and Stephanie Woodis, just to mention a few.

Some of the new talent on the Lady Braves' roster included Daphne Holland, Shatanya Smith and Andrea Cox. The addition of these new players almost certainly guaranteed the Lady Braves many successful seasons in the years to come.

On a sad note was the news that Pat Sams passed away during Fall semester. Even though he was only with us for a short time, he was a caring coach and a part of our community.

On a more positive note, the Lady Braves ended their season with a winning record of 15-12 and looked forward to continued improvement in the future.

X Nicole Hayden dribbles the ball down the court as she looks for an open teammate to pass to.

On the Mat

The wrestling team has had its share of winning seasons. Five-time Coach of the Year PJ Smith knew he had to shape his new team into winners. Although last year's team was very young with 16 freshmen and only 6 upper classmen, they were back in 1995-96 to show everyone that they had the same dream of being winners. Some of the returning wrestlers included Scott Haslam, Robbie Higdon and Craig Frazier.

The Braves hosted the PSU Wrestling Classic in November and posted a 9-6 dual meet record, including advancing to the championship round in the Lancer Duals, where Jason Fair and Robbie Higdon scored wins despite the team loss to Virginia Tech. The wrestlers worked all year toward possibly adding another Regional Title to the four earned in previous years.



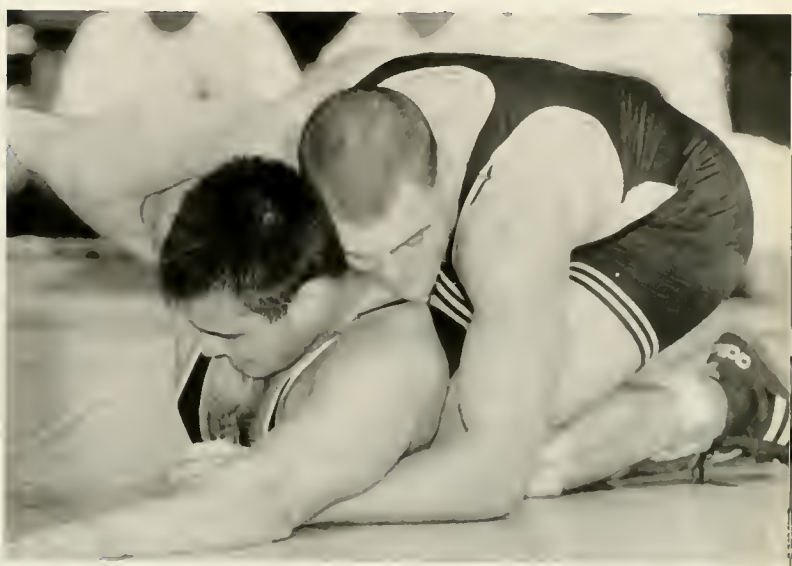
1995-96 Wrestling—Front: Allen Wilson, William Attmore, Mike Parlier, Ben Davis, Robbie Higdon, Brent Campbell, Brian Zegar, Brian Newbold, Keith Doser; Middle: Ebony Goodwin, Eric Wright, Scott Haslam, Hugh Armstrong, John Pajak, Joe Koontz, Jason Fair, Jonna Fahrenbruck; Back: Russell Jones, Patrick Joyner, Daniel Stevens, Brian Ham, Buddy Batson, Kevin Cuff, Matt Czerepak, Craig Frazier, Anita Woffard, Coach P.J. Smith





X Brent Campbell grabs his opponent from behind to get him on the mat.

X Robbie Higdon tries different moves to pin down his opponent in order to win.



1995-96 Wrestling

| | | |
|----|-------------------|----|
| 6 | Appalachian State | 31 |
| 18 | Apprentice School | 15 |
| 21 | The Citadel | 17 |
| 6 | NC State | 39 |
| 29 | Longwood | 13 |
| 39 | Anderson | 12 |
| 27 | Norfolk State | 19 |
| 26 | Davidson | 18 |
| 12 | Virginia Tech | 20 |
| 24 | Campbell | 13 |

Hardball

The Pembroke State University Braves baseball team managed to win twenty games in 1995, which tied the 1994 record. Unfortunately, the Braves also lost twenty-six games but finished the season at six and sixteen in the Peach Belt Conference, which was an improvement over 1994. The baseball team worked hard to improve their record and continued to commit themselves to making the Braves a better team.

The Braves are continuing to tighten up and play the best they can. With renewed effort and the addition of some new players in the coming season, the team hopes to be able to put it all together in 1996 and improve their standing in the Peach Belt Conference.



PEMBROKE



1996 Baseball—Front: Chad Thomas, Chris Flowers, Matt Hancock, Blake Miller, Kenny Clontz, Scott Ellis, Jonh Ferguson, Jason Groner, Dion Nickels; Second: Brian Currie, Hank Cherry, Pete Miller, Robert Hunt, Ben Hensley, John Donnelly, Bobby Lowery, Adam Thompson; Third: Nick Studebaker, Derek Bledsole, Jason Ruffin, Johnny McQuigg, Scott Mozingo, Kenny Hunt, Eddie Hilliard, Mel Bishop, Dana Rosenberg; Fourth: Rick Plante, Lawrence Barner, Victor Bonillo, Caja Ormond, Kevin Moss, Jason Lockhart, Shannon Harward, Joe Daughtry; Back: Coach Danny Davis, Assistants Mike Whitener, Chris Mallory, Chris Henson.





X Braves player Dion Nichols looks ready for action as he prepares to tag out the competition.

X Pitcher Tyson Phillips prepares to throw the ball in a game against Shaw University.



1995 Baseball

| PSU | | Opp. |
|-----|-------------------|------|
| 5 | NC A&T State | 2 |
| 3 | High Point | 2 |
| 5 | NC A&T State | 0 |
| 1 | Mt. Olive | 3 |
| 2 | Francis Marion | 5 |
| 4 | Francis Marion | 3 |
| 3 | Francis Marion | 2 |
| 4 | USC-Spartanburg | 3 |
| 3 | St. Augustine's | 7 |
| 5 | St. Augustine's | 0 |
| 2 | Augusta | 11 |
| 4 | Augusta | 5 |
| 10 | Augusta | 5 |
| 11 | Shaw | 8 |
| 11 | Shaw | 4 |
| 8 | Catawba | 9 |
| 3 | Mt. Saint Mary | 2 |
| 12 | Mt. Saint Mary | 1 |
| 2 | Armstrong State | 6 |
| 2 | Armstrong State | 0 |
| 2 | Armstrong State | 14 |
| 5 | North Adams State | 4 |
| 3 | Tufts | 2 |
| 5 | Elon | 9 |
| 2 | Norfolk State | 3 |
| 7 | Wingate | 18 |
| 3 | Georgia College | 7 |
| 1 | Georgia College | 2 |
| 2 | Georgia College | 5 |
| 6 | Shaw | 7 |
| 4 | Shaw | 2 |
| 3 | Kennesaw State | 6 |
| 0 | Kennesaw State | 9 |
| 4 | Kennesaw State | 14 |
| 2 | Wingate | 5 |
| 2 | USC-Aiken | 6 |
| 0 | USC-Aiken | 5 |
| 1 | USC-Aiken | 16 |
| 0 | Columbus | 1 |
| 4 | Columbus | 2 |
| 4 | Columbus | 19 |
| 3 | St. Andrews | 2 |
| 18 | Virginia State | 1 |
| 7 | Virginia State | 0 |
| 1 | Kennesaw State | 2 |
| 1 | Kennesaw State | 7 |

X This Braves fielder reaches to get the ball before his opponent slides into the base.

X This PSU player rounds the bases hoping to score a run in a game against Shaw.

From the Box

The 1995 Lady Braves softball team experienced some tough breaks but still enjoyed facing strong competition and working together as a team. Led by Dawn Langley in her final season as head coach, the Braves were out and swinging at the beginning of February and did not stop until April. The Braves played on a brand new softball field because their old home had been demolished to make way for the Administration Building. The versatility of Lisa Grimsley provided the much needed pitching which they lost due to graduation. Key players Keyla Bell, Gloria Scheer, and Dina DiGiovanni sparked the young team with their veteran leadership. Although the team was unable to win a conference game, they did finish overall with a 5-25 record.

Looking ahead to the 1996 season, the Lady Braves hoped to improve their win-loss record under a new coach. They also anticipated the addition of some fresh new faces to join the returning players.

X Lady Brave Lisa Grimsley does all she can to keep this runner from scoring.



1995 Softball—Front: Jill Munchick, Dawn Jackson, Beth Baxley; Middle: Kathy Torres, Tami Joyner, Brandy Pittman, Keyla Bell, Jennifer Nauta, Victoria Cuthbert; Back: Ass't. Coach Brenda Burgess, Jessica Carter, Wendy Tyre, Marsha Thomas, Dina DiGiovanni, Rachel Garner, Bonnie Locklear, Head Coach Melanie Grooms.





1995 Softball

| PSU | | Opp. |
|-----|--------------------|------|
| 1 | Francis Marion | 11 |
| 3 | Francis Marion | 4 |
| 0 | USC-Spartanburg | 11 |
| 0 | USC-Spartanburg | 11 |
| 4 | Newberry | 2 |
| 1 | Newberry | 13 |
| 0 | Kennesaw State | 14 |
| 0 | Kennesaw State | 7 |
| 0 | Columbus | 10 |
| 4 | Columbus | 12 |
| 7 | Georgia College | 12 |
| 2 | Georgia College | 13 |
| 5 | Mt. Olive | 6 |
| 0 | Mt. Olive | 8 |
| 0 | Shaw | 8 |
| 8 | Shaw | 9 |
| 9 | St. Andrews | 8 |
| 7 | St. Andrews | 11 |
| 5 | Lander | 8 |
| 3 | Lander | 9 |
| 4 | Augusta | 7 |
| 1 | Augusta | 10 |
| 3 | Fayetteville State | 4 |
| 13 | Fayetteville State | 3 |
| 2 | USC-Aiken | 6 |
| 1 | USC-Aiken | 10 |
| 5 | St. Andrews | 2 |
| 2 | St. Andrews | 5 |
| 1 | Francis Marion | 9 |
| 5 | Francis Marion | 2 |

X Monica McMillan extends, hoping to catch the ball and tag the runner out.



X Rachel Garner and GLoria Scheer assist each other to make sure the ball is caught.

X Lady Brave Beth Baxley hits base just a little too late to get the runner out.

New Era

A new era began in Spring 1995 as the Lady Braves were finally able to compete in track and field events. Coach Larry Rodgers led both the men's and women's team to a very successful 1995 season.

Led by the strong performances of Amy Locklear, Joan Callahan, Virginia Wilkinson, Wendy Klenotiz, April Fancher, and Janet Locklear, the Lady Braves won the Carolina Invitational meet. The men also won the Carolinas meet as well as the Francis Marion Invitational. Despite a hamstring injury, Maurice Perry finished 13th at the NCAA Nationals in Emporia, Kansas.

The golf team also performed well and added new Coach Ricky Williams last season. Early in the fall the team swung into action at the Mt. Olive Invitational. The Braves were led by Jason Gentry who shot a 72 and Neal Locklear along with Stephen Pippin with a 74. Overall the team did not finish in the bottom half of any of their meets.



1995-96 Golf—Coach Ricky Williams, Steve Pippin, Matt McNeill, Matt McIntyre, Jason Gentry, David Locklear, Neal Locklear

X Neal Locklear takes a swing at the golf ball and sends it flying down the course.



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X Track and field team member Virginia Wilkinson sends the shot put through the air hoping for the farthest distance.

X William Crutchfield pushes himself to run faster as he can see the finish line getting closer.



1995 Track & Field

Braves Track Classic: PSU takes 2nd place overall. Ira Baldwin, 1st, 110 high hurdles; Tim Locklear, 1st, javelin; Maurice Perry, 1st, 200m; Amy Locklear, 1st, 3k and 5k.

FMU Invitational: PSU takes 6th place overall. April Fancher, 1st, 5k; Wendy Klenotiz, 1st, sprint and discus; Amy Locklear, 1st, 3k and 1500m; PSU Ladies 1st, 400m relay.

High Point Invitational: PSU Men take 1st place overall. Chad Alexander, 1st, high jump; Ira Baldwin, 1st, pole vault; Tim Locklear, 1st, javelin; Reginald McClam, 1st, long jump; Maurice Perry, 1st, 100m; Joshua Robertson, 1st, sprint.

Carolinas Invitational: PSU Men finish 1st place overall. Maurice Perry was named MVP for both field events and running events. Coach Larry Rodgers was named coach of the year. PSU Ladies finish 1st place overall. Joan Callahan, 1st, 400m hurdles; Amy Locklear, 1st, 3,000m. Joan Callahan was named MVP for running events. Coach Larry Rodgers was named coach of the year.

1995 Golf

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| Mt. Olive Inv. | 4th |
| Richard Rendleman Inv. | 6th |
| Bleeke Quick FSU Tourney | 2nd |
| PSU/Lacey Gane Inv. | 3rd |



1996 Men's Track & Field—Front: Gerard McRae, Maurice Perry, Reginald McClam, Clarence Garrett, Hank Davis; Back: Coach Julius Meekins, Coach Larry Rodgers, Jonathan Marttinen, Chad Alexander, Timothy Baldwin, Ira Baldwin, Joseph Cornwell, Shelton Mayo, Timothy Locklear, James Best, Craig McMillian, Joshua Robertson

1996 Women's Track & Field—Front: April Fancher, Amy Locklear, Afiya Thompson, Virginia Wilkinson, Joan Callahan, Monique McGovern; Back: Coach Julius Meekins, Neola Joyner, Alafia Thompson, Toniska McKinney, Jonquil Funderburk, Kimberly Davis, Coach Larry Rodgers

*"God will not look you over for medals,
degrees or diplomas, but for scars."*

—Elbert Hubbard

*D*iplomas and degrees have been our ultimate goal throughout our seemingly unending journey through academia at Pembroke State University. However, when the battles for grades, rewards, and acknowledgements are over, the scars and memories are what last a lifetime. The pilgrimages we took across our small campus day in and day out have ultimately proved to make a gigantic impact on us in the years to come. When that time is finally upon us we will, however, be ready to face the uncertainty that lies ahead.

With experience and education gained by learning under some of the most thoughtful and caring professors, we the students of PSU have made our marks and perfected our signatures.

X Academics





X Freshman writers Michael Evans, Robert Mayers, and Brian Davis focus their attention on finalizing a composition for CMA 105

TIMELINES

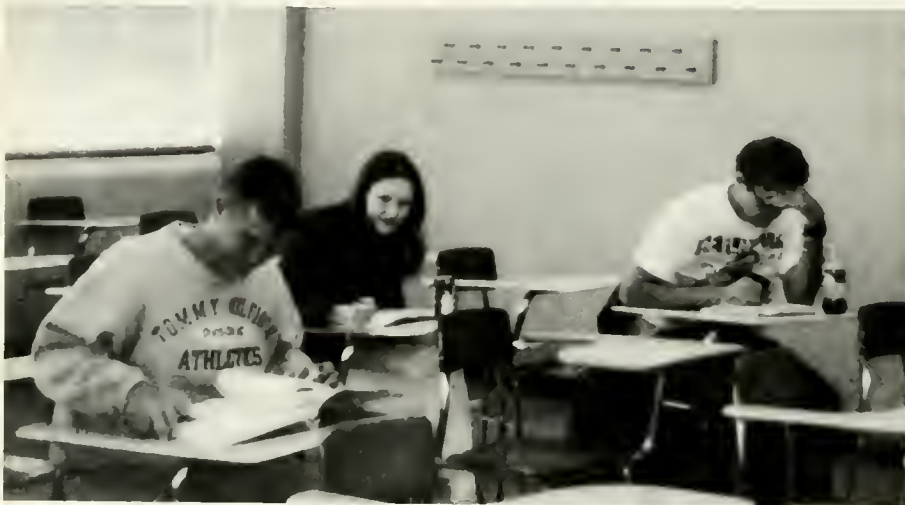
Dr. David Eliades, Chairman of the History Department, became department chair just under eight years ago. Eliades explained that his first priority then was to "clean up the catalog." Once that task was done he was able to focus on more important issues, such as developing the new American Studies Program and coordinating an African American History minor. The History Department offered its 80 to 100 majors a chance to visit the past and look towards the future.

American Indian Studies also focused on the past and present, but concentrated on the culture and experiences of Native Americans. AIS began in 1972 with two majors but has since grown to become one of the more predominant departments. The program was deeply rooted in the culture of Lumbee Indians and the surrounding area, but it also provided students with an opportunity to learn about tribal cultures across the nation.

According to Dr. Ray Sutherland, the Philosophy and Religion Department continued to bring in guest speakers in the field of study. Sutherland said half the majors were pastors, and the other half were from the liberal arts. He noted that women made up a substantial number of the majors.

For students interested in government, politics, and law, the Political Science department became their haven. The department was designed to provide insight on the past and present of our nation's political concerns and issues. Once the insight was given, students were able to prepare for careers in government and public service or continue their education by attending law school.

X Dr. Glenn Stackhouse's World Civilization students get ready for class to start.



X Dr. Elizabeth Normandy's Political Science class looks over last-minute notes before it's time to take a test.

X Professor Wynn uses slides to illustrate a lecture for the students in his American Indian Studies class.



FAREWELL

Losses were experienced this year in the academic programs as well as in athletics, as the PSU community mourned the passing of two retired faculty members, Dr. Robert Gustafson and Dr. Adolph Dial.



Prior to his retirement in 1993, Dr. Gustafson had served as chair of the Philosophy and Religion Department, where he taught for 24 years. Among his accomplishments during his decades of distinguished service to the university, he was the first faculty member elected to chair the Faculty Senate when it was founded in 1973, and he received PSU's Distinguished Professor award in 1988.

Dr. Dial had been the founder and long-time chair of the American Indian Studies Department and continued to serve PSU as a Professor Emeritus and member of the Board of Trustees following his retirement. Known and respected throughout the local community, he played a vital role in gaining support for the proposed name change to UNC-Pembroke. A widely recognized authority on Lumbee Indian heritage, Dial was the author of *The Lumbee* and *The Only Land I Know* and had been a leader in efforts to gain federal recognition for the Lumbee tribe. "He was a real fighter right up to the end and was totally devoted to his work and his people," said Chancellor Oxendine. "He will be sorely missed."



X This night class in American National Government listens intently to Dr. James Brazier's important lecture.

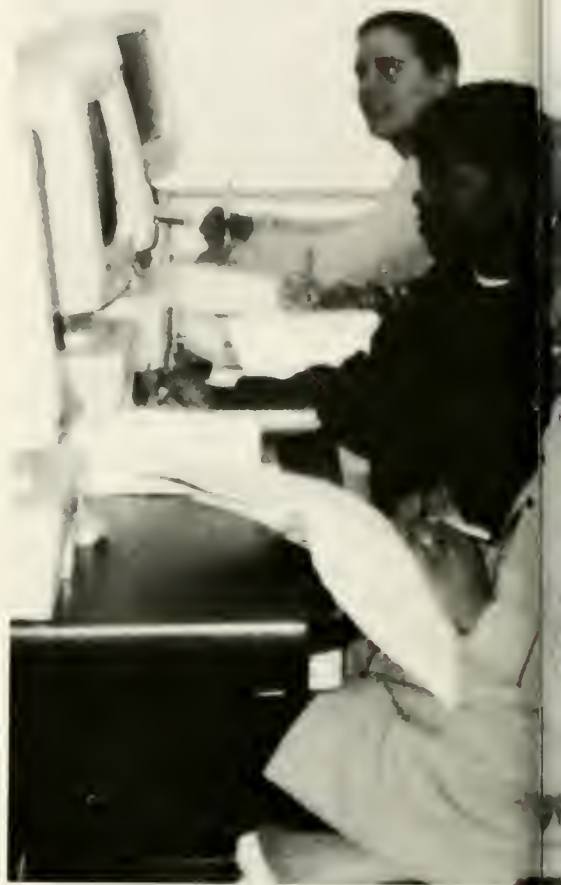
REAL WORLD SKILLS

The Business Administration building housed several departments which allowed students to learn a multitude of skills. These departments included Business, Geology and Geography, Social Work, Sociology, and Criminal Justice. Each department specialized in educating professionals to serve the community, the state, and even the nation.

Business majors gained valuable knowledge that prepared them to venture out into the business world. With today's technology these majors were able to "log in" to business advancements via the Internet. Dr. Tyler Claggett, who became Chair of the Business Department in 1995, was satisfied with the number of majors and stated that enrollment continued to remain steady.

Social Work, Sociology, and Criminal Justice enrollment also continued to remain steady, although the number of majors had increased over the years. These students were able to learn through a diverse faculty. Each department enabled its majors a chance to gain hands-on experience through various internship programs. By observing others in the field of study, these majors were able to apply what had been taught in the classroom. Although no new programs were started this year, the department faculty hoped that more funding would become available in the future.

XDr. Tyler Claggett consults with the Business Department secretary. The departmental secretaries are often crucial in keeping the academic programs running smoothly.





XThis Social Statistics class uses the computer lab on the second floor of the Business Administration building

XThese students in a Criminal Justice class are working together in groups so they can share their ideas.



XSmall classes like these offer Business majors more of a chance to learn from the professor's experience and also from other students in the class.

XThis Geography class looks over maps and tables provided in the book to help students understand distant locations and cultures.

X These students use laughter to ease the tension before doing a dissection.

X Students in the science departments make extensive use of various machines to run experiments.



X Computer Science major Beverly Ransome works at a computer terminal in the Science Building

X These Biology majors are working together to complete an experiment in one of their many lab classes.



SCIENTIFIC METHOD

The Herbert G. Oxendine Science building housed various science and mathematics departments.

Dr. Gilbert Sampson has served as Mathematics Department Chair since 1983. Throughout Sampson's career as Chair, several new programs developed. Any student interested in a mathematics field could obtain a B.S. in Mathematics, M. Ed. in Mathematics Education, and an academic concentration or Middle Grades certification. Although there were no major changes in the 1995-96 school year, Sampson reported a revision in the B.S. program in Computer Science planned for the following year. The department has expanded and will continue to do so.

Dr. Harold Maxwell, Chair of the Biology Department, felt that the department gave students the opportunity to gain an understanding of themselves and their environment. It also allowed them to take a more satisfying role in society.

The Physical Science Department offered students the opportunity to gain a B.S. degree in Chemistry as well as a pre-engineering program. Upon completing one of these programs, students had a wider array of options.

The Nursing program, headed by Dr. Margeret G. Opitz, was designed to prepare RNs for advancement in the nursing field. Graduates from this program were able to provide care to clients in any health care setting.

X Biology major Azure Owens works hard to understand a lab assignment that she is working on for class.



PERFORMING

Located in Moore Hall, the Music Department of Pembroke State University housed some of our most aspiring musicians. Dr. George Walter became the Chair of the Music Department this year, succeeding Dr. Robert Romine. However, Romine remained on the faculty and encouraged those who wished to become better musicians to join other music majors in perfecting their talents. He also noted that the Music Department offered education to singers as well as instrumentalists and that non-majors are welcome. The department performed many concerts this year and has seen enrollment remain stable throughout the past few years.

The Art Department could be found in the center of campus in Locklear Hall. Not only did majors focus on painting and drawing, but they were also able to provide themselves with the knowledge of crafting, molding, designing, and sculpting. The Art Department has seen increases in enrollment; however, over the past year it has remained relatively unchanged.

Dr. Chet Jordan, who has been on the Theatre faculty in the CMA Department of PSU since 1979, invited actors young and old to experience the joy of stage production. During the fall semester the Theatre program became involved with the American College Theatre Festival, and students in Theatre at PSU were able to see how other colleges mount productions and to find out exactly how much they were learning and have learned at PSU. Jordan explained that "the students were pleased to see that they were doing quite well in terms of instruction and education." On campus, Theatre majors and other students participated in *The Comet of St. Loomis* in the fall and *Godspell* in the spring.



X Art major Kerry Revels works on a drawing for his lithograph. Lithography is one of the many printing processes taught in the printmaking classes.





X The University Band members keep active by performing at events like the Convocation.

X Members of the University Players take a break from rehearsals for *The Comet of St. Loomis*.



X Dr. Jonathan Maisonpierre is teaching this class a lesson in music appreciation.

X This Art student works diligently to complete a drawing for one of her many drawing classes.

X Bowling is just one of many courses that are available to students through the Physical Education Department.



X Dr. Paul Berghoff responds to a question from a student in his Educational Psychology class as Jennifer Britt looks on.



X Crystal Edmonds has her books and notes ready for Dr. Monika Brown's graduate literature seminar.

X Annette Morgan uses the overhead projector to review material with students in her psychology class.



VARIETY



The Department of Education continued to offer future educators a wide variety of majors, and Dr. Don Little, Chair of the department, was pleased with its continued success. PSU's Education majors not only went on to teach in larger cities, but also made up a large number of the new teachers in surrounding counties and towns. Although no new faculty members joined the Education staff in 1995-96, one relatively new program of note was the Teaching Fellows program, under the direction of Dr. Irene Aiken, which was in its second year at PSU.

Although enrollment in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department continued to remain stable, Dr. Tommy Thompson was hopeful that more students would become involved in its programs. One important aspect of the PE department was that a person did not have to be an athlete to be interested in health and physical education. Thompson's department was designed for anyone who felt that physical education or recreation was important in the lives of young and old.

The Psychology Department welcomed Debra Preston to their faculty this past year. The department also offered a new course this past spring in Sports Psychology. According to Dr. Paul Wright Killian, the department will "continue to look for new programs for improvement, but will remain focused on the graduate counseling programs."

In addition to graduate study in school and agency counseling offered through the Psychology Department, PSU offered many other opportunities for professionals to continue their education at the graduate level. The Education Department offered a number of Master's programs for teachers and administrators, and a new Master's of Business Administration degree was also available.



X Line dancing provides fun and exercise for the students in Dr. Cristina Francescon's rhythm and dance class.

X Education majors often use the Curriculum Lab for study breaks between classes.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Classes in various programs in the CMA Department—English Education and Literature, Journalism, Public Relations, Broadcasting, and Languages—gave students the opportunity to learn new ways to express themselves.

Students in English Education and Literature took classes in everything from grammar and the teaching of writing to English and ancient literature. Some opted to create their own literature in creative writing classes.

Journalism classes allowed students to learn how to write news copy, features, and sports. Many students put this knowledge to use in the *Pine Needle*. Broadcasting majors learned skills both on and behind the camera, gaining hands-on experience through work at WPSU-TV.

Students in Public Relations learned the ins and outs of the field, including studies in photography, advertising, and desktop publishing. During their senior year, students were required to complete an internship; many of them worked with PSU's Public Information Office.

Learning a new language also helped students broaden their horizons. While some students took a language class just to fulfill a requirement, others felt it would be beneficial for their chosen career.



X Sara Oswald's Public Relation class learns how to use the computer for graphics and layout.





X Broadcasting major Bobbi Anderson captures the grand opening of the new Administration Building on tape.

X Stephanie Price and Dr. Shelby Stephenson take a moment to have a laugh before Creative Writing class starts.



X In Dr. Max Courson's Feature Writing class, the students learn everything from how to write stories to journalistic ethics.

X This Spanish class learns how to pronounce words in Spanish as Dr. Cristina Francescon reads dialogue aloud.

STUDENT SUPPORT

Students had no problem this year trying to find the help they needed to perform well in their classes. Students turned to the tutors in the Writing Center and the experienced library staff to help them complete their assignments to the best of their abilities.

The Writing Center not only offered help with writing skills; they offered tutoring services in various subjects such as math and science. The Writing Center was also a place where students were able to get help on writing all of those Composition papers. Whether the student needed to revise from start to finish or just needed help in polishing the grammar, the Writing Center was happy to assist. Tutoring services were offered to students free of charge by students who excelled in various subjects.

The library kept busy this year as usual. Students were seen scrambling to find articles and books to use as references for papers that were required for their classes. The library also offered a quiet place to study. This was especially appreciated by resident students who often found it hard to find peace and quiet in the dorms.



X Marilyn Lutz stops by to look in on one of the many tutoring sessions that take place in the Writing Center.

X The reference desk in the library keeps librarians like Emmett Lombard very busy accommodating all of the students who are working on papers.





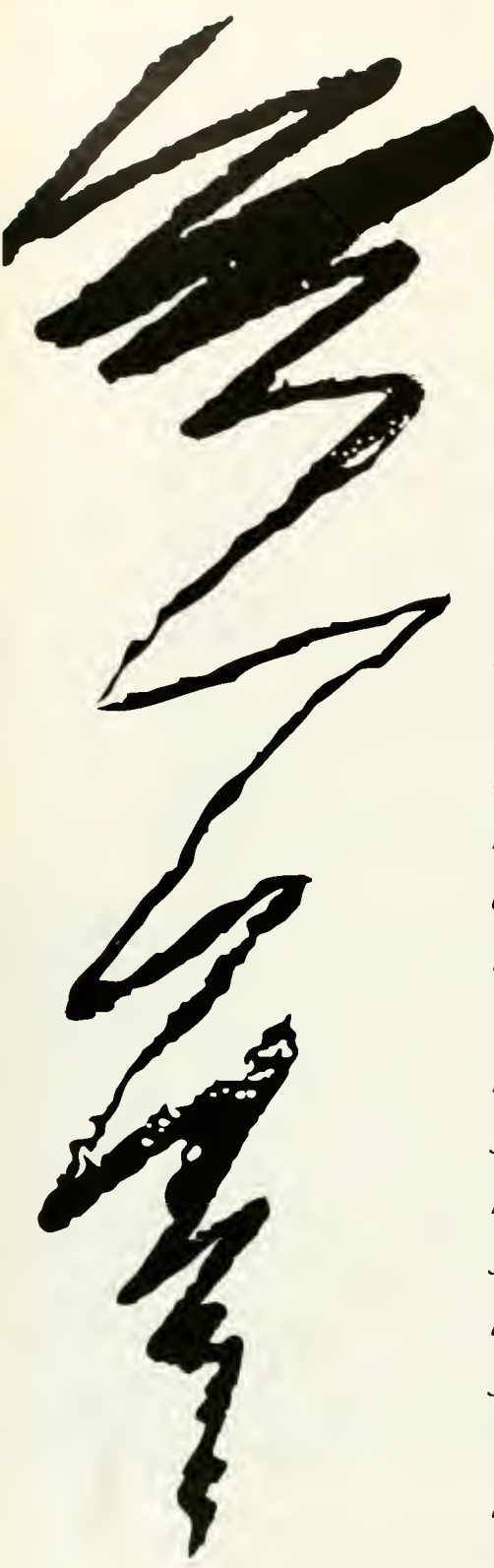
X The many tables in the library offer the perfect setting for students to get together to work on group projects or to study for upcoming tests.

X Writing Center staff members get together for a group photo outside the Lowry Building—Front: Michael Morales, Jodie Chason, Shanda Wheeler, Katherine Hinson, Stacey Jackson; Back: Marilyn Lutz (Director), Jeremy Isom, Charlyne Jacobs, LaRhonda Lucas, Andy Little, Benjamin Gersh, Patricia Ezzell.



X Many students find that using the computers in the Writing Center not only gives them convenient use of a machine but also help nearby when they have a question.

X This student, like so many others, makes use of the library's periodicals section. It often comes in handy when looking for articles to use as sources for papers.



"I think that Dostoyevsky was right, that every human being must have a point at which he stands against the culture, where he says, this is me and the damned world can go to hell."

—Rollo May

W*e have spent many years blending into the backdrop of civility and letting ourselves be carried away by the rush of humanity, content it would seem to fade into oblivion. Finally, some of us stood on the brink of leaving and others were just peeking in the door of what lay ahead.*

As students, we have all felt nameless and identifiable only by something so simple as a number. Even at a school the size of Pembroke State University, it could be very disconcerting to be always asked, "Your social security number please?"

We invite everyone to stand up this year and tell the entire world, "I am here and I am important!"

X People



X Rebecca Jones and Matt Jacobs kick up their heels at the NASO Pow Wow by participating in a traditional Native American dance.

AA Seniors

"These were the best years of my life?!"

Stephanie C. Price

Yes, they were the best years. And sometimes the worst. There were two attitudes among seniors about college days and they weren't really exclusive to PSU. The first was: What a great time I've had! The second: This place sucks and I can't wait to leave! I happened to be one of those people that incorporated both views into my philosophy.

Three years ago, I hated PSU more than the dentist. The food was rotten, classes were stale and I felt the people weren't real, but people-by-products. I had a bad time in the beginning.

I trudged along. I pledged a fraternity, got involved in the yearbook

and eventually decided if I was going to have a positive experience at PSU, then I was going to have to work.

Senior year has changed me, once again. As I sat on my lofty throne of Seniordom, looking down on the peons of the Underclass, everything took on a rosy hue. All the times I had been excluded because I didn't fit the norm, all the food poisoning and all the bad classes became washed away by sepia-toned nostalgia. I was living in a dream and walking on air. All those lonely times were forgotten in the dazzling light of finally making it out. It's amazing what memory can do.

So, Seniors, listen up! These were

the best days of our lives. Nothing will ever quite have the same flavor as college did. Don't be gloomy about leaving; be glad you are getting out.

Education has also been an important step for me and my family. I was the first person to graduate from college and I would like to hope that my success has inspired my sister to pursue her education.

Thank you everyone that helped me (especially mom, dad, Cindy and Fran) and the other seniors to graduate. To everyone that would have held us back, well, I have one thing to say...HA HA HA! We made it anyway.

Stephanie C. Price

Patrick N. Abele
Elementary Education
Red Springs

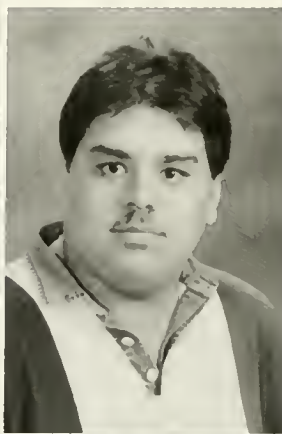
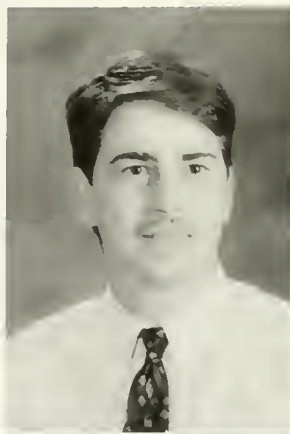
Jeffery E. Alejandra
Public Relations
Selma

John Allen
Pre-Pharmacy
Hope Mills

Allison Marie Alvarez
Studio Art
Brandon, FL

Sean C. Bagwell
Biology
Wilson

Ira S. Baldwin
Criminal Justice
Laurinburg





X Miss PSU 1995 Angela McLean enjoys the attractions of PSU Day with her friends.

X Wanda Hasting and Allison Alvarez wave in passing to friends armed with cameras.



Clyde Ball

History
Jacksonville

Joel Beachum

Communication
Laurinburg

Jason S. Bentzler

Special Education
Pembroke



Nicole E. Berga

Management
Sullivan, MO

James D. Best

Political Science
Clinton

April L. Blue

Biology
Rowland

X This talent show contestant struts her stuff as she sings her heart out to the judges and audience.

X Katie Gee and DeeDee Turner relax and look over notes between classes in the lobby of Classroom North.



Ginger K. Brayboy
Elementary Education
Rowland

Heather Brayboy
Elementary Education
Warrenton

Melissa Bryant-Ward
Mathematics
Laurinburg

Rosendo Bryden
Business Management
Raleigh

Lesonya Bullard
Management
Raeford

Keith Bullock
Management
Leland



MSGA Today

"College is a time of living on your own, without the comforts of home."

Willie Christian



College was a time of growing up, according to Pembroke State University senior Willie Christian. As a high school senior, he felt as though he was through growing up. But college proved that he had just begun to mature.

Pembroke was a big change from Willie's home town of Fayetteville. Though Pembroke was smaller than Willie's hometown, he said it gave him "a chance to meet people of different cultures and ethnic backgrounds." He enjoyed being one-on-one with his professors and he was awarded an athletic scholarship in track and field.

Willie is pursuing a career in Physical Therapy. Since Pembroke does

not offer a major in Physical Therapy, he concentrated on classes in Sports Medicine and Physical Education. He was considering going to graduate school at East Carolina with a major in Physical Therapy.

Willie was the Student Government Vice President, an elected position that required a great deal of responsibility. He believed all students should become involved in college clubs and organizations. His advice to other students was to develop a practice resume while they were still in college.

College gave him a different outlook on life, and he believed it prepared him for the real world.

Michael Holloway

Sheila Burke

Social Work
Lumberton

Donna Lee Carpenter

Psychology
Hamlet

Kenneth R. Carpenter

Business
Fayetteville

Angela B. Carter

Studio Art
Lumberton

Becky L. Carter

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Valeria Joy Caulder

Elementary Education
Rockingham





Balance

"It is important to study, but it is also important to have an outside social side."

Kimberly D. Bridgers

Graduating senior Kimberly Dare Bridgers believed that living on campus had "enhanced my experience of college life because it has made it easier to become more involved with campus activities." Kim was involved in Zeta Tau Alpha and served as president. She was also a Chancellor's Scholar. She liked living in the dorms because it was better than having to drive, but it was hard to find a quiet place to study.

Kim chose to attend PSU because it was close to her hometown of Rowland. Her impression of PSU was that it was a good school, with academic fields as competitive as the larger

universities. She liked the small campus and the idea that the professors gave more attention to the students as individuals.

Kim was majoring in Journalism with a minor in Business. She chose this major because she enjoyed writing and wanted to be involved with some type of media. She planned to go to graduate school at UNC or USC at Columbia.

Kim enjoyed playing tennis, volleyball, and during the summer, waterskiing. When asked if she would recommend Pembroke State University she said yes, because Pembroke State had "a lot to offer people."



Dalina Kinlaw

Patricia A. Charleston
Social Work
Fayetteville

Cleopatra Chavis
Elementary Education
Maxton

Marlita M. Chavis
Biology
Pembroke

Dawn R. Clark
Mathematics
Pembroke

Kenneth Coble
Criminal Justice
Maxton

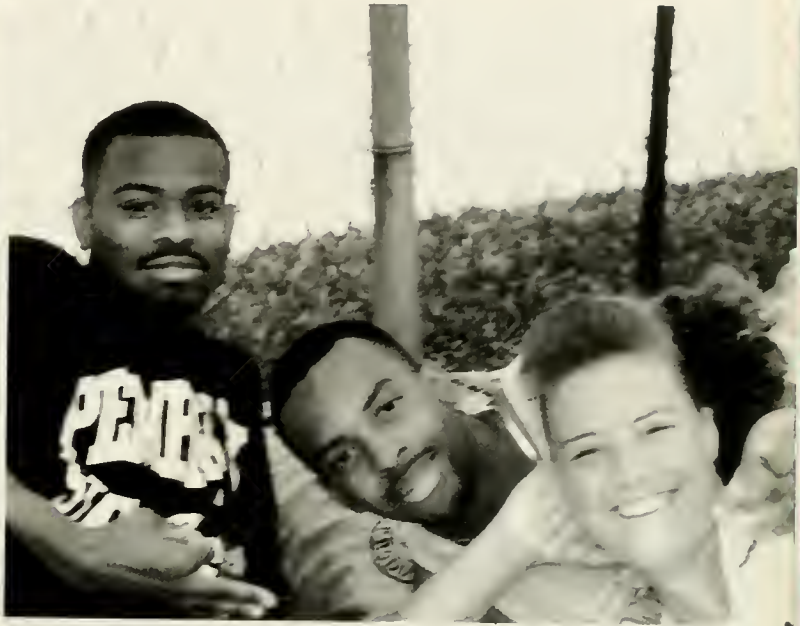
Jacqueline P. Collins
Nursing
Shannon





*X*This student smiles as she sells baked goods for the Campus Association of Social Workers at Pembroke Day.

*X*Clarence Garrett, James Best and Janet Locklear take a break during the PSU Invitational Track Meet.



DUIS ASSOC. OF



Marcus L. Collins

Biology
Rowland

Robert Combs

Social Studies Education
Fayetteville

Cicely Covington

Sociology
Hamlet



Tanya S. Cummings

Psychology
Pembroke

Gloria J. Davis

Sociology
Laurinburg

Shannon R. Davis

Elementary Education
Rockingham

X Gregory Hunt proudly displays his Native American heritage as he visits different booths at Pembroke Day.

X Kisha Durant and David Brooks pass the time by reading the paper while working the front desk in Belk Hall.



Tammy L. Davis
Recreation
Rockingham

Paula S. Dial
Elementary Education
Laurinburg

Rhonda M. Dial
Social Work
Pembroke



Ricky L. Dial
Music Education
Lumberton

Shena L. Dial
Social Work
Pembroke

Rhonda Dover
Sociology
Laurinburg



MA Open Mind

"You shouldn't shut any doors that you'll regret shutting later."

Mark J. Schwarz



As the years have slowly drifted by, most college seniors have tried to recall, just when did college start? While others ask, when does it end? Senior Mark Schwarz said it was "an end to a long hard road."

Mark Schwarz was born in Ohio, but grew up in Lumberton. Mark, a commuter, said that he "enjoys the privacy...comfort" and the "quiet study time" of home life.

Mark's major was Literature and he hoped to become a fiction writer. He said of his work: "I hope to be able to influence everyone, where everyone can walk away with a different experience."

Mark didn't attend PSU his entire college career. He also attended Bowling

Green University in Ohio, where he studied film. When he returned to PSU he changed his major to Broadcasting and then to Literature.

Mark's advice to freshmen was: "Visit the Career Services Center. Take all the activities and use them for your benefit."

Mark said that PSU had made him a more "open-minded...mature, tolerant" person. He thought that he would "miss the people more than anything" once he finally graduated from PSU. He didn't have any definite plans for the future, but he felt that it was always wide open.

Melanie Locklear



Karen Dunham

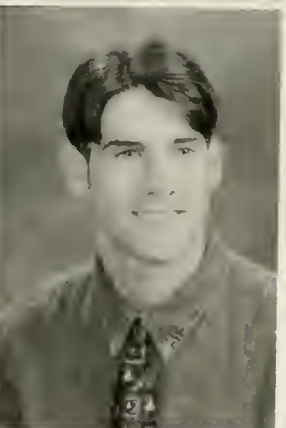
Political Science/Pre-Law
Fayetteville

Charles A. Edmunds

Chemistry
Hamlet

Lorraine F. Edwards

Elementary Education
Carthage



Carrie M. Ellis

Elementary Education
Bladenboro

Keats L. Ellis

Management
Bladenboro

Scott J. Ellis

Physical Education
Bladenboro

Good News

"I think if people would get more involved they would enjoy it more."

Joyce A. Latino

Senior Joyce Latino seemed to have her hands full with a part-time job at WTVD Channel 11 and her school work. She was also the executive producer of WPSU's *Action News 8* and *The Electric Monkey Factory*. In addition, her part-time job as a photojournalist took up most of her free time on the weekends.

Joyce lived on campus and seemed to have enjoyed campus life. She commented that, "It's a good motivator to go to class and it's convenient to do late night work and editing." Joyce also joined a sorority and got to know a lot of people because they all lived on the same floor.

Joyce chose to attend PSU because of its Broadcasting curriculum and its closeness to home. She decided to major in Broadcasting because of a class she took in high school. She remained happy with her choice of major, but she thought that Broadcasting majors should have more "hands-on" experience rather than theory classes.

She felt that college was what a person made of it. She said, "The more you put into it the more you get out."

Joyce felt that being a senior was proof that all of her hardwork and studying had finally paid off.



Elizabeth Radosta

Leslie A. Epps

Criminal Justice
Maxton

Dionne Everett

Public Administration
Red Springs

Tracie Flowers

Elementary Education
Hope Mills

Kimberly Fox

Public Relations
Hope Mills

Anna Jean Gardner

Political Science
Wake Forest

Janice B. Gardner

Elementary Education
Parkton





X Amy Underwood is so happy to be graduating, she does flips across campus.

X Sabrina Beasley is shocked to remember she has an Art History test the next day.



Clarence L. Garrett
 Art
 Haw River
Patricia Gearhart
 Literature
 Hope Mills
Penelope C. Gerald
 Theatre
 Tabor City



Becky Goins
 American Indian Studies
 Fayetteville
Velinda Goins
 English Education
 Maxton
Henrietta P. Graham
 Education
 Evergreen

X Holly Ogden serves up some tasty brownies to the students and faculty in Classroom North.

X Graduates of 1995 stand for the National Anthem at the beginning of Graduation ceremonies.



Jami Graham

Elementary Education
Rockingham

Sabrina C. Groves

Sociology
Fayetteville

Frederick D. Hall

Broadcasting
Fayetteville



April Dawn Hammonds

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Ryan A. Hammonds

Art
Pembroke

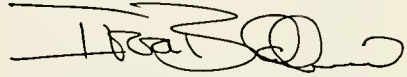
Scelena Hammonds

Elementary Education
Shannon



AD Double Check

"Every person should keep a record of their credit hours and check up on the Registrar's Office because they can mess up!"



Senior Ira Baldwin said, "Here at Pembroke State University, you are considered a person, not just a number, and I most definitely appreciate this from the faculty and staff!" PSU was easy for him to choose "because of the good academic offerings, ROTC program, Criminal Justice program, and because of its closeness to my hometown of Laurinburg, NC." Ira was not just a full-time student; he was also a part of the Criminal Justice Club, Circle K Club, Pembroke Raiders, Army ROTC, and the Army National Guard.

Ira advised: "Have the opportunity to get to know people on a personal basis and they will be one of the things you miss when you leave."

Ira was definitely ready to pursue a career in the military, where he hoped to assume the position of either Transportation Officer, Quarter Master Officer, or Armory Officer. When asked for advice to underclassmen about conducting a job search, he said, "If time permits, get as much employment as possible so you will be able to build a job in your field of work."

Did college help prepare Ira for the "real world"? He said, "I've been in the 'real world' since 1983 and there is no amount of college that can prepare a person. You simply live life daily and learn what is to be expected."

Ebony Burns

Rene Harrell

Accounting
Hamlet

Tonya D. Harris

Social Work
Maxton

Shannon Harward

Business Management
Chapel Hill

Wanda L. Hasting

Biology
Spring Lake

Latonya Nicole Hayden

Physical Education
Morganton

Johnathan Hedgepeth

Biology Education
Hollister



Almost Ready

"I'm tired and I need a vacation."

Allison Alvarez

Some PSU seniors were gluttons for punishment; for example, Allison Alvarez, an Art major from Brandon, Florida, was an RA for two and a half years, an Orientation Peer Leader, involved in SGA, on the Traffic Control Board, and a summer dorm supervisor. As if all that wasn't enough, Allison was the Editor-in-Chief of the *Indianhead* yearbook for three consecutive years. She said that the yearbook has grown but she would like to see more people involved.

Allison came to PSU basically for a change of scenery. Having lived in the same place her whole life, she wanted to go somewhere new. "Pembroke seemed like a nice place, so here I am," she said.

Allison felt that the Art Department at PSU offered a good program but it could stand to grow and expand. She said the faculty was very helpful; they let students go in their own directions, with few strict guidelines.

Allison commented, "I don't think anything can prepare you for the world." She said that things just happen everyday and it was up to the individual to face the problem, whether prepared or not.

Allison said that graduate school was not in her immediate plans but it might be a possibility in about ten years. Her advice to freshmen was, "Don't take everything too seriously."



Stephanie C. Price

Jimmy D. Hedrick Jr

Broadcasting
Clemmons

Kerry Hester

Social Work
Bladenboro

Kristy Hester

Elementary Education
Bladenboro

Christie Hinkle

Elementary Education
Welcome

Tammy Hogue

Biology
Linden

Sandra Renne Holland

Physical Education
Faison





X Senior Janine Garcia spends an evening as a mocktail waitress during Casino Night.

X Tammy Hogue and Wanda Hasting return to North Dorm after a hard day in the Science Building.



Chris D. Horne

Recreation Management
Peachland

Gregory Hunt

Theatre Arts
Rowland

Jolanda G. Hunt

Sociology/Social Work
Red Springs



Jennifer Lynn Vener

Special Education
Maxton

Johnny W. Vener

Criminal Justice
Maxton

Gilbert Wayne Jackson

Accounting
Lumberton

X Beverly Reames and Torre Jacobs serve their time with other prisoners at the BSU Jail-a-thon.

X Sinda Brisson, Cindy Wheeler and Tammy Joyner enjoy hanging out at the NASO Pow Wow.



Bonita C. Jacobs

Business
Pembroke

Bruce C. Jacobs

Business Management
Pembroke

Mickey Jacobs

Criminal Justice
Pembroke

Penny M. Jacobs

Literature
Hope Mills

Regina F. Jacobs

Computer Science
Clinton

Sharon E. Jacobs

Sociology
Raleigh



Math Whiz

"I enjoy math and I'm good at it."

Darrell Callahan



Senior Mathematics Education major Darrell Callahan planned to further his degree at East Carolina University. Darrell was very dedicated to his studies and his contributions to his church.

Darrell lived in the St. Pauls area for 21 years, and he was a commuter. Darrell said the advantages of being a commuter were more privacy and better study habits. Some disadvantages were not having access to the computer labs on campus, and he felt that if he lived on campus he would know more people at PSU.

As a math major, Darrell found college very challenging because his

courses were tough. But apparently even the toughest class couldn't beat him. He liked the one-to-one conversations he had with his professors which allowed him to get extra help when he needed it.

Darrell taught Sunday school at Faith Assembly of God in St. Pauls and was a member of the choir. He also enjoyed playing basketball in his spare time.

Darrell advised freshmen to "keep up with your classes" and use the Career Services Center.

Darrell said that there wasn't much he would miss about PSU but, "I will miss Dr. Don Beken's sense of humor."

Tangela McDuffie



Timothy R. Jacobs

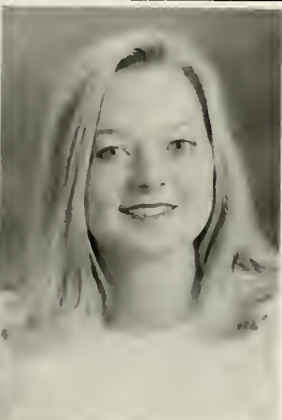
Biology
Lumberton

Vanessa Johnson Jacobs

Elementary Education
Laurinburg

Cordelia Johnson

Social Work
Lumberton



Crystal M. Johnson

Business Education
Tabor City

Jennifer C. Johnson

Biology
Lumber Bridge

Lori A. Johnson

Business Management
Lumberton



Sun Flowers

"I have always wanted to be a teacher and after my sophomore year I decided I wanted to teach at the elementary school level."

Tracie Flowers

Senior Tracie Flowers was an Elementary Education major with a concentration in Communicative Arts.

Tracie lived on campus with her Tri Sigma sorority sisters in North Hall. She said, "Dorm life can be loud at times, even aggravating when there is no hot water, but I live on the floor with all my sorority sisters which definitely outweighs the bad things."

Tracie transferred from UNCW after one year and at first she was not excited about attending PSU. But she said, "After the first week of school I loved it." One reason that she liked PSU was because of the class size. Tracie said,

"the only good thing about UNCW was the beach, but it doesn't stay hot and sunny all the time."

She liked the faculty of the Education Department because they were excited and willing to help her.

Tracie looked forward to student teaching during the spring semester, so that she would know what to expect when she became a teacher.

Tracie's advice to freshmen was, "Always stay ahead of the game, never be afraid to ask for help, don't procrastinate, get plenty of rest, and get used to the cafeteria because you have four more years of it."

Michael Suggins



Brian Knight

Chemistry
St. Pauls

Joyce A. Latino

Broadcasting
Fayetteville

Daryl Wayne Locklear

History
Maxton

David M. Locklear

Recreation
Fairmont

Jerry L. Locklear

Computer Science
Lumberton

Monica Locklear

Community Health
Matthews



X Olivia Scriven helps her roommate decide exactly where the television should go in their dorm room.

X Melanie Baker and others place their bets playing blackjack at Casino Night.



Shelia S. Locklear

Elementary Education
Rowland

Sherrie L. Locklear

Social Work
Lumberton

Terry L. Locklear

Mathematics
Maxton

Daniel A. Loving

Middle Grades Education
Laurinburg

Alvin E. Mace

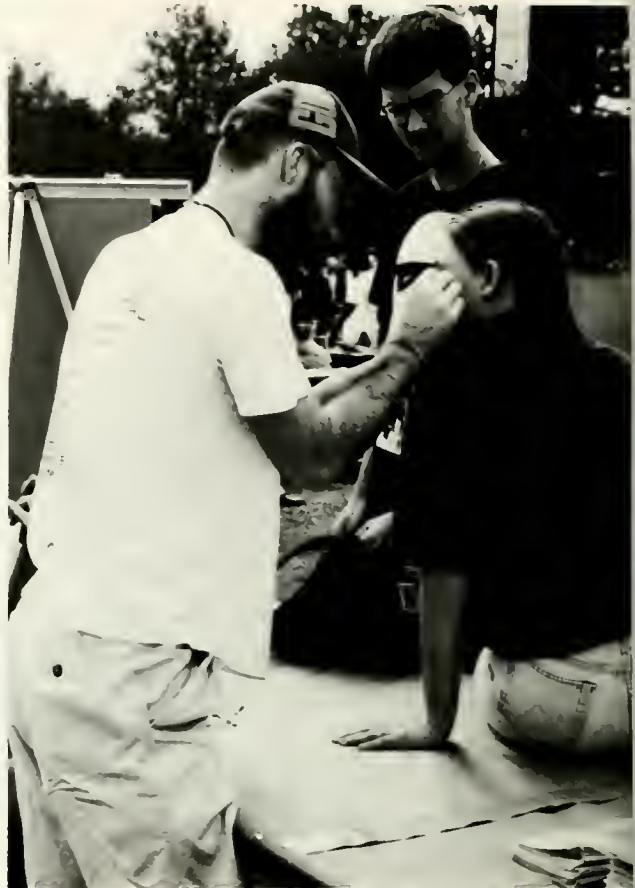
Community Health Education
Pembroke

Shelia L. Manuel

Criminal Justice/Sociology
Tar Heel

X This student looks on as Alan (Rat) Rose does face painting at PSU Day.

X The PSU Gospel Choir performs a rousing number at the PSU Talent Show.



Tara Lynn Mathias
Business Management
Cameron

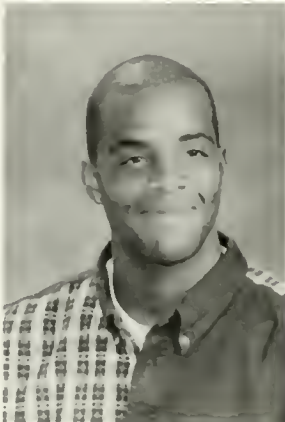
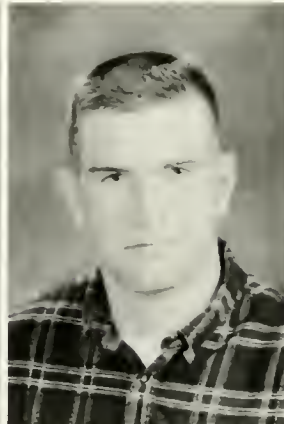
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Physical Education
Fayetteville

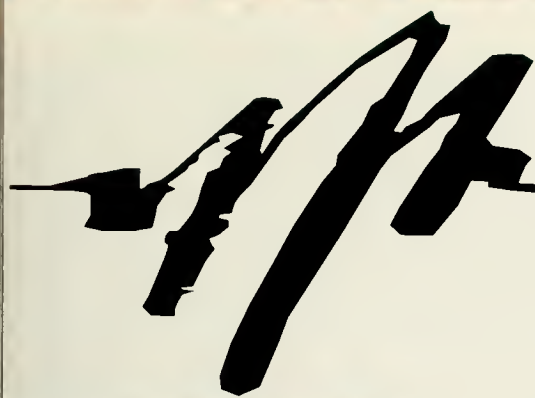
Tammy Renee Maynor
History
Shannon

Nicholas A. McCall
Biology
Hubert

Aleasia M. McDougald
Office Administration
Lumberton

Judith Ann McIntyre
Business Management
Lumberton





Businessman

"Individuals do make a difference."

Hal Sargent



Frank Sargent, better known as Hal, was a Music major from Wendel, NC. He was a member of the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity and was also a Resident Assistant.

Hal transferred to PSU from East Carolina. He said that he was "tired of being a number." The reason he liked Pembroke so much was that the professors really care about the students. He was really into school and always tried to make it a better place. Hal would recommend PSU to anyone who was looking for a good quality education.

Hal was extremely excited and a little apprehensive about becoming a senior. He had already had some on-the-job training, but "they expect more out

of a college graduate." Hal worked at Wake Medical Center as a nurse's aide in the cardiac care center. The only drawback to his job was that sometimes it did not give him enough time for studying.

After college, Hal planned to open up his own business. He also planned to teach music.

The major thing that Hal would like to have told anyone who read the yearbook was that no matter how small you are, you can make a difference. If there was something an individual didn't like, change it. Hal felt our school was only as good as we made it and if it needed fixing, then we should be the ones to fix it.

Brad Coker



Craig McMillian

Business Administration
Shannon



Rhonda Lynn Merritt

History
Red Springs



Angeline Janell Moore

Elementary Education
Maxton



Sandra L. Moore

Elementary Education
White Lake



Scott Mazingo

Business Management
Manassas, VA



Michelle Musselman

Elementary Education
Lumberton



Superwoman

"Take on active interest at PSU. A school is only as good as the people who attend it."

Jonnie F. Hunt

A single mother of four children, Jonnie Frances Hunt was a senior and a 23-year native of Pembroke. She said Pembroke was "a small place where you know most of the people you meet in the grocery store." Jonnie chose to attend PSU because it was located less than five miles from her home.

Jonnie said the benefits of commuting were that she got to go home to eat homemade food and study in a quiet place. On the other hand, she was not happy about looking for a parking place every morning.

Jonnie's major was Business Administration. She was also a member of the Student Government Association. She had been allowed to get involved

with some of the decisions the University made and that was very exciting for her.

Jonnie would recommend PSU to twelfth graders or others who were looking for a small school where they could get to know most of the students and faculty. She said, "Pembroke is the place to be." Jonnie was glad that her senior year was over, and told underclassmen: "The end of senior year comes before you know it. You need to make plans for your future, such as graduate school or a job, before you graduate."

After graduating, Jonnie planned to go to law school next fall at Campbell University.

Yesung Olson



John M. Neal

Theatre Management
Myrtle Beach, SC

Antonia W. Nelson

Social Work
Dillon, SC

Michael D. Nickels

Pre-Med
Galveston, IN

Clester Oxendine III

Chemistry
Aberdeen

Sherry M. Oxendine

English Education
Fairmont

Michael R. Perkins

Accounting
Chapel Hill





*X*Renata Evans, David Brooks and friends gather in West dorm for some socializing.

*X*Newly crowned Miss NASO Charlyne Jacobs joins other visiting princesses for a traditional dance.



Maurice J. Perry
Business Management
Pittsboro

Tyson Phillips
Parks and Recreation
Laurinburg

Toni E. Pipkin
Social Work
Rockingham



Lisa Popish
Elementary Education
Ft. Bragg

Erica A. Potter
Business Management
Kelly

Abby Powell
Accounting
Tabor City

X This entertainer at Pembroke Day takes a break from clowning around to stop and smell the flowers.

X Jennifer Hall, Raven Taylor and Anna Burgess play on a firetruck after a fire drill in North Dorm.



Marcia Renee Presley

Business Management
Pembroke

Stephanie C. Price

Literature
Williamston

Julia A. Puckett

Social Work
Southern Pines



L. LaBruce Quick

Psychology
Wadesboro

Tiffany N. Quick

Biomedical Technology
Laurel Hill

Joanne Reiber

Special Education
Fayetteville



AA Tour Guide

"Go to college, not just to class."




Senior Jeffery Alejandro was one tough person to catch up with. After all, he was involved in what seemed to be everything.

Although born in Smithfield, NC, Jeff grew up in Laken Heath, England. He traveled in Europe with his family from the time he was 4 until about age 14. Jeff then moved on to Texas.

Jeff lived on campus and believed that "living on campus puts me in close proximity to the University so I can get involved in a lot of the activities." Jeffery also said that "it allowed me to be a more well rounded student."

Originally a Political Science major, Jeff had no problems changing his major

to Public Relations. He held many jobs that he used for experience. He was the editor of the *Pine Needle* and the movie chairman of the Campus Activities Board. In his time off, he gave tours for the Admissions Office. Jeffery gave his own personal reasons for coming here as incentive to prospective students. His reasons were small class size, family-like campus, and male-to-female ratio.

Jeff expressed an interest in PSU as a possibility for graduate school. He was also interested in working in communications at Research Triangle Park. He also said he had a long term goal of being a state senator.

Benji Sanford



Kerry L. Revels

Art
Pembroke

Robyn B. Rhyne

Elementary Education
Fairmont

David D. Rich

Social Work
Fairmont



Willie Richardson

Biology
Lumberton

William N. Robertson III

Recreation
Laurinburg

Abby Rogers

Social Work
Evergreen

Time for Change

"Don't let upperclassmen push you around...establish your goals early in order to set your priorities and do not spend all of your time studying."

Wanda L. Hasting

Wanda Lee Hasting made a dramatic change in her high school to college transition. She went from hating high school to excelling academically at PSU—an unbelievable turnaround. Wanda, from Fort Bragg, NC, was a Biology major who dedicated herself to learning and gained a passion to become successful.

Not really liking biology in high school, Wanda loved biology in college. To explain the change, she said, "The Biology staff is absolutely wonderful... they are always willing to help and they like maintaining good student/teacher relationships." Along with her Biology major, Wanda had a laboratory internship

that enabled her to get hands-on experience with extensive laboratory work and research. She felt that the internship would help her become more competitive in the job market.

Wanda was not satisfied unless she was involved with various things like being an RA or going to church. She also enjoyed playing tennis.

She said overall that being a senior in college gave her an exhilarating feeling but she tried not to catch "senioritis." Wanda gave great praise to her supportive family. She said she will miss the love, the people, and the teachers of PSU.



Frankie Wheeler

Christine Romine

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Dana Rosenberg

Business Management
Rockville, CT

Carolyn G. Salter

Psychology
St. Pauls

Susan K. Sanson

Accounting
Hope Mills

Frank D. Sargent II

Music/Business
Wendell

Juda S. Simmons

Social Work
Wilmington





X The ROTC colorguard presents the American and NC state flags at the opening of Pembroke Day.

X Angela Joyce and Stephanie Barber prepare mocktail drinks at Casino Night.



Rayfield Singletary

Sociology
Lumberton

Valadimir Sirenko

Business Administration
Fayetteville

Cindy L. Smith

Criminal Justice
Rockingham



Joseph P. Smith

Business Management
Rowland

Leigh C. Smith

Public Relations
Pembroke

William D. Smith

Music Performance
Red Springs

X *Angela Bullard climbs on board the fire truck that has arrived during a fire drill in North Dorm.*

X *These two graduates discuss the ceremony procedures before the festivities begin.*



Alfred Jerome Spain

Social Work
Spring Lake

Joanne E. Spring

Accounting/Criminal Justice
Hope Mills

Carolyn Strickland

Art
Pembroke



Craymon Strickland Jr.

Business Management
Pembroke

Kendra J. Sutton

Community Health Education
Clarkton

Cara S. Tew

Social Work
Fayetteville



W Excellence

"Keep up with all your reading assignments, and learn to find time for both school and friends."

Robert J. Phillips, Jr.



After living in Wake Forest, a small town voted most like Mayberry, Robert Jerome Phillips, Jr., came to PSU. In his senior year of high school he received many invitations to attend other colleges but he chose PSU because "Pembroke was the only school to offer me a full scholarship." He also felt that the small size of the school would give him a more personalized education.

Rob came to PSU to major in Business. By his junior year he had realized that he liked literature so much he wanted to teach it. Rob changed his major to English Education and spent a lot of time in the CMA Department. Aside from being an Incentive Scholar, Rob was also involved in several different

extracurricular activities. He played varsity basketball, was a Resident Assistant, and was a member of Sigma Tau Delta English honor society.

When asked to comment on life on campus, Rob said that an increase in student activities on the weekend would be a big improvement.

After graduating, Rob planned to attend graduate school at UNC or Duke. He planned to teach at a community college or high school in the Raleigh area.

Rob said, "I feel that PSU has prepared me to teach, but you really can never be totally prepared for the real world. But I am confident that I can handle myself."

Jeff Sumrall



Jennifer D. Thiipen

Biology
Maxton

Heather Thornton

Biology
Fayetteville

Rebecca J. Tolar

Accounting
Fayetteville



Cheyanna Trujillo

Nursing
Vass

David W. Turner

Criminal Justice
Laurinburg

Sarah M. Tyler

Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Versatility

"PSU is a little community of its own. Everyone gets along and no one is really left out. You can get a good education and have fun too."

Virginia Wilkinson

Who says there is not enough time for everything in college? Virginia Mae Wilkinson somehow made enough time to play volleyball, run track, work, go to school, join Alpha Omega Upsilon and be a mother to her beautiful daughter, Elizabeth.

Virginia's hometown was Utopia, Texas. She graduated with a class of 18. Virginia lived in Pembroke in a house with three other girls and her daughter. When living off campus, according to Virginia, "You do not know everything that goes on around campus, but you have more room and more privacy."

Virginia majored in Physical Education. She had always been involved

in activities and sports, and she believed that "people need to be educated about fitness."

Her involvement in sports made her a better over all student and person. Sports helped Virginia learn to work together as a team to achieve a goal and to be a leader. Virginia was a very important element for both the volleyball and track teams. She was sad that this was her last year participating in sports. She planned to go to graduate school at Francis Marion University.

One thing Virginia said she would do to improve the campus was to open a day-care for students with kids.



Gulny Vega

Amy N. Underwood
English Literature
Laurinburg

Sean P. Vestal
Health and Physical Education
Eden

Lori Ann Barton Walker
Accounting
Lumberton

Brad Walker
Business Management
Chadbourn

Melody L. Walker
Elementary Education
Red Springs

Misha K. Waltman
Social Work
Pembroke





Michael J. Whitener
Business Education
Huntersville

William M. Whitley
Criminal Justice
Smithfield

Sharon B. Whitted
Criminal Justice
St. Pauls



Barbara F. Wilkerson
Social Work
Lumberton

Kevin Williams
Business Administration
Fayetteville

Cynthia Wilson
Social Work
Morven



Phebe Woodell
Business Management
Pembroke

Caroline Wozny
Biology
Fayetteville



Graduate School

George S. Hedgpeth Jr.
Master of Arts in English Education
Raeford

Juandalynn Hunt
Master of Arts in English Education
Pembroke

Finally...

*"Being a senior feels good,
but it is intense."*

Regina Jacobs

Regina Jacobs was "busting out" from behind her many textbooks, research papers, and notebooks for the recognition that she so well deserved.

Regina, a native of Clinton, decided to attend PSU because the campus was not far from home, and she did not want to attend a large university. She said, "I enjoy being around my people (Native Americans)."

During her college years, she was a resident on the PSU campus. Since Regina didn't hold a job, she had to find a way to keep from being pulled into the boredom that seemed to be part of the residential student package.

To keep from being victimized by boredom, Regina took the opportunity to become a member of various campus

groups including NASO, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), and Tri Sigma sorority.

When all the fun of school activities ran out, Regina enjoyed spending time at pow wows, whether she danced or just watched. She also liked to spend time with her family and friends.

Regina graduated from PSU with a degree in Computer Science. She wanted to be able to keep up with the progress, and felt that the field of computers provided promising career opportunities. Regina said that most of the professors knew the material, but they were not always able to teach it. Regina wanted to find a good job that paid well, and had not decided upon graduate school but said it was in the future.



Jamie Oxendine



X Yearbook Staff members Penny Jacobs, Tricia Gearhart, Johnny Winchester and Allison Alvarez relax after finally getting the 1995 yearbook completed.

X Senior Amy Underwood munches out after the Sigma Tau Delta induction for new members.



"PSU gave me more confidence towards entering the real world."

Marsha Calesa



Not only was she a full-time student at PSU, but Marsha B. Calesa was also a wife and dedicated mother. Marsha, a senior originally from Hampton, Virginia, lived in Fayetteville with her husband and daughter. She said she chose PSU for its location and "because of the smaller student-teacher ratio."

As a Language and Literature major, Marsha planned to eventually become an English teacher. However, those were not always her plans. She started out as a Biology major. After graduation Marsha planned to return to PSU to get her Master's degree in English Education.

Marsha's opinion of PSU was very positive during her years here. Her advice for entering freshmen was to try to do well from the start so that you don't dig yourself a hole in your first year here.

Marsha, a commuter student, knew the advantages and disadvantages of not living on campus. One of the advantages she mentioned about living at home was that it was quieter at home which made it easier to study. She stated the main disadvantage was not meeting as many students.

Family was a very important aspect in Marsha's life also. She had a daughter and was pregnant with her second child. She liked to spend time with her daughter and was a Girl Scout leader. Her husband was in the military which made it hard to tell where she might live in the future.

Marsha said that she would definitely recommend PSU for those who are considering which school to go to. Marsha said she would miss her classmates most of all when she left PSU.

Jason Fair



X Senior Stephanie Price, People section editor, is thrilled to be finally graduating.

X Sherry Oxendine and Tricia Gearhart watch the ticket lady paper the first two rows with pink slips outside Classroom North.

Juniors

"School is over before you know it."

Dorothy A. Ransome

It's hard for me to believe that my college experience is almost over. Here I am already a junior and it seems like yesterday I was just beginning what I thought would be a long journey that would take me to many exciting places, allow me to meet many interesting people and of course learn things that would enlighten me for the rest of my life.

That journey is slowly running down for me and my fellow juniors. We can say that we have accomplished many difficult tasks and learned many valuable lessons during the past three years that we will have with us for the rest of our lives. With these accomplishments and experiences, we know that we

now possess the many qualities and knowledge needed to begin our way into the real world.

My advice to freshmen and sophomores is: learn to experience everything you can while you have the opportunity. Take the chance while you can because these challenging times won't be here forever.

And finally, we as juniors can say that we have almost reached the top and achieved the much needed and deserved respect that is so rightfully ours. Until then, we are going to make every day memorable and make a conscious effort to make our mark while we are still here.

Beverly Ransome



Carl N. Atkisson

Pembroke

Talissa Baker

High Point

Keith L. Barry

Hudson

Elizabeth Benson

Ft Bragg



Rodney Bethea

Fayetteville

Ronald Branch Jr.

Red Springs

David Brooks

Maxton



Audrey Y. Buie

Red Springs

Keith Bullard

Maxton

Jeronell Byrd

Timmonsville, SC





X Dave Muller, Eydie Richardson and Heather Thornberry gather with friends at a party.

X Zeta Tau Alpha member Stephanie Woodis converses with other members of the sorority during Pembroke Day.



Chonna S. Campbell
Hamlet
Vincent J. Castano
New Bern
Elizabeth Ann Chavis
Pembroke
Kerdetta Chavis
Pembroke



Rodney D. Christina
Elizabethtown
Glostoria L. Cummings
Red Springs
Philip W. Daniels
Carner



Benjamin A. Davis
Dublin, VA
Natalie Emanuel
Lumberton
Ryan R. Foxworth
Red Springs

Claudia L. Frost
Fayetteville
Rebecca J. Hedgpeth
Raeford
Martha J. Hill
Rockingham



Melissa Hooker
Cameron
Mitchell Huntanar
Fayetteville
Chasity Jacobs
Fayetteville
Donald Jacobs
Clinton



Sandra C. Lee
Southern Pines
Robert D. Locklear
Fairmont
Caleb A. Malcolm
Pembroke
Patricia A. Maynor
Pembroke



XBeverly Ransome crops some photos to be placed in the yearbook.

XTara Mathias shares her study time with a friend in the lobby of North Dorm.





Kimberley A. Mueller

Pembroke

Gerald B. Nance

Southport

Chiemeka Nwangwa

Roanoke Rapids



Azure Owens

Hampton, VA

Randolph M. Oxendine

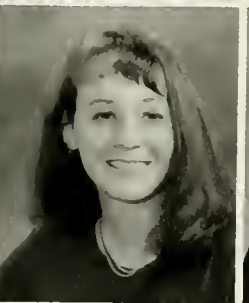
Matthews

Windy Oxendine

Rowland

Sonja R. Pearson

Red Springs



Dave K. Phillips

Fayetteville

Beverly A. Ransome

Rowland

Teeya Reaves

Whiteville

Eydie M. Richardson

Lumberton

Spare What?!

As the President of SGA and English Education major, Kenneth Griswold was "no longer on the outside looking in." He has received an in depth perspective of the university's operation. When not taking part in SGA activities, Ken worked in the gameroom on campus.

Being a commuter had its ups and downs. Ken said, "Parking is an ongoing problem at PSU." He was very pleased to be a commuter because of the more serene environment in which to study. He chose to come to PSU because of its closeness to home. The university also offered excellent academics, and immaculate campus conditions.

Spare time? When Ken was not

involved in Presidential activities, studying, or hard at work in the game room, he enjoyed spending his free time with his wife Lisa, and caring for his baby daughter, Greta Jo.

BUILD



Kenneth C. Griswold

his career.

When asked how he felt about the proposed name change, Ken supported the change, and thought that it would increase the school's visibility and boost enrollment. He also would like to make changes that would give commuters a better environment, or make their commuting life a little easier. After graduation, he planned to go into teaching, where he could continue to learn throughout

Robert Mayers

Football Fan

Danielle Bell was a junior at PSU. Danielle stated that living on campus had some pluses and minuses. She said that an advantage was that she did not have to drive back and forth wasting gas and trying to get up early to make it to her classes. However, she did not get to play her music as loud as she wanted.

Danielle majored in Criminal Justice, with a minor in Sociology. She hoped to one day be a probation officer. She stated that the faculty in her department were good listeners and always apt to give advice.

Danielle was holding down a job at Advance Auto Parts in Lumberton, where she worked twenty hours per week. She felt that her job had not affected her studies, but she

said with a grin, "If it does affect my studies, I will quit."

Danielle chose to attend PSU because "it was the only college that would accept my credit and major without having to take anything over." Her overall view of Pembroke State was that it was a good university, but there could be more student activities.

Pembroke State's athletic programs were pretty good, according to Danielle. One improvement at PSU? "We need a football team," she stated. She said the campus police and other support services at PSU provided a safe environment and she

knew where to go if she had any problems.

Chauntel Campbell



Danielle Bell



Hawhana Rising

Lumberton

Gina Russ

Fayetteville

Ahmed A. Salim

Raleigh

Rhonda Singletary

Ornum



Amy R. Smith

Chapel Hill

Eric D. Smith

Fayetteville

Gloria S. Sorensen

Lumberton



Marsha J. Taylor

Lumberton

Geraldine Thompson

Chadbourn

Marsha N. Thoms

Elizabethtown





X *Jennifer Burns, James Best, and friend take time out from their class schedule to visit out in front the University Center.*

X *Tami Joyner and Cindy Wheeler discuss the activities that are taking place during the NASO Pow Wow.*



Felicia Treadwell

Kinston

Charles M. Vogt

Hope Mills

Jeffrey N. Walker

North Wilkesboro



Stephanie D. Wall

Fayetteville

Heather D. Walters

Lumberton

Kimberly Watkins

Chadbourn



Tiffany Williams

Fayetteville

Johnnie Winchester

Reidsville

Penny S. Woolard

Fayetteville

X This dorm resident prepares to make another long trek across campus to his classes.

X Heather Thornberry may be wondering exactly what it is she's eating at Pembroke Day.



X After the NASO Pow Wow, this woman picks up her books with her friend's assistance.

X During the Spring 1995 Taste of Culture program, this student learns about Palestine.



Zipbeat

Vincent Castano studied hard, even when his friends tried to persuade him otherwise, and he cared about others and their needs. It was safe to say that he was a likeable person.

Vincent was from New Bern, NC, where he had lived for the past eight years. The city, about the size of Lumberton, was mainly a retirement community with historic landmarks like Governor Tryon's Palace. Vincent said it was pretty boring at times but it was home. He lived here on campus and agreed that it helped him enjoy his college experience a lot more. According to Vincent, advantages to living on campus include: learning to interact with other classmates, learning how to deal with matters on your own, and being exposed to all aspects of campus life, like late night dances and parties. The only disadvantages to dorm life were being away from home.

Vincent really liked Pembroke

State University. He chose to attend because he received a Chancellor's Scholarship, he liked the way the campus looked, and the small classes appealed to him.

He said he would like to see the name changed to UNC-Pembroke. Vincent thought that the name change would increase the student population and bring more funds to PSU. He would like to see coed dorms added and more entertainment for the students, especially during the weekends. He also thought that fraternity houses should be allowed.

Vincent offered this advice to the readers of the yearbook and to all other students of PSU:

"Take full advantage of the opportunity that is before you. College is what you make of it, so make it fun and a learning experience." Advice that this young man has obviously taken to heart.

Luke Benson



Vincent Castano

While some students live on campus, the majority of students commute and junior Seth Keener was one of many commuters. Although many people think that commuters miss out on the real college experience, Seth said, "commuting has broadened my experiences at PSU."

Seth said the advantages of commuting were being able to stay at your own place and less noise that would disturb or distract him. Seth thought that the major disadvantages of commuting were trying to get to class and finding a parking space.

Seth chose Computer Science as his major because he always liked computers and a teacher recommended Computer Science. Seth planned to get a job with a company in a specific field or to open a

computer store. If anything could be changed about the Computer Science Department at PSU, Seth felt that more courses should be offered.

Seth also worked at Blockbuster Video. He found time to juggle twenty hours a week of work into his schedule. Seth said, "I am doing better in my classes since I started working because I know I have to study at certain times." Knowing when to study made Seth a successful student.

Seth also found time to be a part of Alpha Omega Upsilon. He felt that being part of Alpha Omega Upsilon had broadened his views of PSU. Seth said, "Ninety percent of my college experience

would not have been experienced if I had not been part of Alpha Omega Upsilon."

Brian Davis



Seth Keener

Sophomores

"The sophomore year of college allows one to just relax and enjoy college life."

Jamie Brown

Chancellor Oxendine once commented that the sophomore year was the best year out of the four years of college. His reasons for this theory were that, as a sophomore, one was more respected than a freshman and "knew the ropes of college life." Also, a sophomore was not confronted with the major decisions that juniors and seniors faced. Such decisions as where to work and declaring a major were still in the distance.

However, the sophomore class was faced with other problems which place pressure on its students. By this time people who were undecided about their major were faced with the fact that they needed soon to choose a path in their studies so they could finish college in four years.

Another problem sophomores faced was the fact that classes were harder than they were in their freshman year. Classes were beginning to increase in

difficulty and more demands were placed upon students.

However, with these new demands students became more developed and experienced. With the problems of the sophomore year, students found direction in their studies. After they declared a major, many unresolved problems of the freshman year vanished. Also, freshmen fears of not knowing what to expect from college was gone by the beginning of the sophomore year.

With experience came confidence. Also, experience with college life allowed the sophomore to become more active in the college social atmosphere than a freshman.

All in all, the college sophomore was blessed with a unique experience: The ability to enjoy the experiences of today without having to worry about the pressures and problems of tomorrow.

Jamie D. Brown



Teresa Mary Brock
Rae ford
Stephanie Y. Brooks
Pembroke
Jamie D. Brown
Robbins
Anna Burgess
Pinetops



Capricia L. Burrell
Durham
Christopher N. Byers
Durham
Twilla Chavis
Maxton
Macey A. Dail
Lucama





X During Pembroke Day, these health officials offer cholesterol screening to those who are interested.



X Art major James Malcolm works on his pottery skills in front of the art building during Pembroke Day.

X Rannessa Davenport has her face painted by Kerry Revels for Halloween.



Sharon Rennee Daughtry

Mt Olive

Gillian Davis

Lumberton

Shelly C. Demery

Pembroke

Sara E. Dixon

Durham



Aimee E. Dunn

Pembroke

Jeffrey A. Farlee

Beaufort

Nelson Freeman

Rowland

Setrina L. Gainey

Lilesville

Hattie Hammonds
Lumberton
Jeremy Matthew Isom
Lumberton
Tara M. Jernigan
Lumberton



Catherine Jones
Rockingham
Lisa A. Jones
Fairmont
Lorie Lamb
Shannon
Ryan J. Laurie
Jacksonville



XRagan Robinson and her sorority sister visit some of the booths set up in the Quad during Pembroke Day.

XMichelle Locklear entertains the crowd at the talent show being held in the GPAC.



XCindy Wheeler is so happy to be going to her night Geography class in the Business Administration Building.





Janet Locklear

Fayetteville

Michelle Locklear

Pembroke

Robin F. Locklear

Shannon



James D. Malcolm

Pembroke

Virginia McCormick

Rowland

Margo Mealey

Rowland

Crusty Mednis

Hope Mills

Miracle Man

Kenneth Clark, a sophomore from Fayetteville, came to PSU to make students' lives better, or so he said. He wanted to stay on campus to have better access to school. He said it wouldn't be very helpful if he had to drive from his home just to go to class. There was one other reason he went to school here, though, and that was to meet women. If he wasn't playing basketball or learning something in class, then he was definitely chilling with the women. Kenneth didn't worry about money because he had a well-paying job at a rest home. "I chose this occupation because I like to work with people," Kenneth said.

"It makes me feel good to hear the crowd cheer in my favor. It is my responsibility to help the team win and keep the crowd entertained." And when Kenneth and the rest of the team played, the crowd knew they

were in for a very good game.

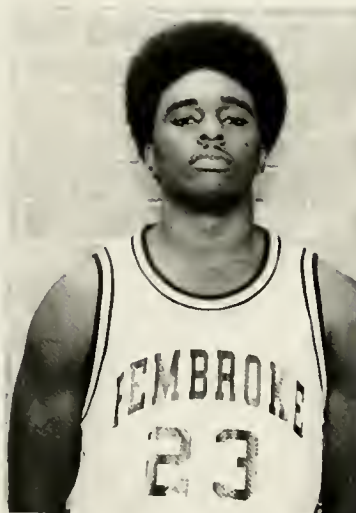
There was a time when Kenneth didn't worry about basketball or women, and that was during class. One of the big reasons he chose PSU was because it was small and had a quiet

atmosphere. He also liked the teachers because they teach the individual and the class. When asked about which professor he liked best, Kenneth said, "Out of all my teachers, I don't really have a favorite because they are all such wonderful people."

So what does the future hold for Kenneth? After graduation, he planned to go job hunting. He did, however, plan to go to graduate school later in life. But no matter what he did in life, Kenneth would always remember where he came from.

That was something, he said, everyone should always be proud of.

Patrick McCullough



News Passion

Rochelle Owsley was meeting a deadline for the PSU paper, the *Pine Needle*. Journalism was Rochelle's major and also her first love. She was used to practicing the habitual act of procrastination. Some believed that was what made a good writer and it might have been true for Rochelle. Since the age of 14, when her English teacher introduced journalism to her, she said she wanted to do it. "I was hooked," she exclaimed.

Rochelle wanted journalism to be a part of her life forever and had plans to write for a big city newspaper one day. She chose to come to PSU to prepare her for her goal mainly because it was close to her hometown of Fayetteville. She also liked the small classes, individual attention, and the supportive faculty. Dr. Nancy Barrineau was Rochelle's favorite professor. "She offered a lot of good suggestions, improved my writing and she's on a personal basis with her

classes," Rochelle said.

Rochelle learned things that cannot be taught in the classroom. One of the most important things Rochelle learned was to be more supportive of her friends. The only complaint she had was that, as a campus student, there was not much to do on the weekends.

Overall, Rochelle had been impressed by the school. She made use of the support services and said, "I know where I'd go first (if I had a problem)." She was also in favor of the debated name change of the school to UNC-Pembroke. Rochelle thought it would increase unity and team spirit. "I am tired of having to explain that Pembroke is in North Carolina," she said.

Rochelle was proof that a small school can give a person big ideas and teach students a thing or two inside the classroom as well as outside.

Stacey Honeycutt



Rochelle D. Owsley



Michael P. Morales

Fayetteville

Deborah Nichols

Pembroke

Caja R. Ormand

Pembroke

Rochelle D. Owsley

Fayetteville

Beverly W. Reams

Oxford

Stacey Richardson

Hollister

Jonathan Scott

Lumberton

Olivia Scriven

Fayetteville





X Friends gather together at Pembroke Day to enjoy the different booths and activities taking place.



X Brian Nance walks through the Quad on a sunny afternoon on his way to his next class.

X This Native American dancer waits on the sidelines for his next opportunity to perform for those attending the NASO Pow Wow.



Lorie Smith
Lumberton
Jon Soles
Autryville
Katerina Vasilopoulos
Lumberton
Jennifer D. Watson
Fayetteville



Shane Webster
Pembroke
Cynthia J. Wheeler
Plymouth
Orvil L. White
Pembroke
Eric A. Wright
New Bern

X These brothers from Phi Beta Sigma showcase their fraternity at Pembroke Day.

X These students take a break from the NASO Pow Wow to cool off, relax and enjoy the other entertainment.



X Leigh Anne Kinlaw is not really pregnant, she's just ready to go to the Halloween dance.

X Holly Ogden starts another day of classes at PSU, armed with her trusty lunchbox and bookbag.



Almost Perfect

Yanci Evans had this to say about PSU: "I've had many different experiences, but you never know what it's like until you come to college!" Yanci was from Fayetteville, NC, where she has lived for ten years.

Yanci was a resident of Belk Hall and she said some of the advantages of dorm life were not having to drive back and forth to school, being close to the library, and being more aware of campus events.

On the flip side, the disadvantages of dorm life were small rooms, sharing bathrooms, noisy halls, and the cafeteria food.

Yanci's major was Community Health Education. She said that she enjoyed people, especially young people. She said: "I feel that I have something to give to the community, and hopefully I will be a great health educator in years to come." When asked what she thought of the course offerings and faculty in her department she said, "Well, the courses that are offered are very challenging, but are geared to help you in the long run. We have the best person on the job. She has designed, implemented and carried through our program in a well-fit way." Yanci planned to use her major to go on to graduate school for a Master's Health

degree in Public Health Administration.

Yanci was a member of the African American Student Organization and said it had given her a chance to meet new and interesting people. Aside from her homework and extracurricular activities she enjoyed shopping, reading and going to different campus activities.

Yanci chose PSU because of academics and it was close to home. Ms. Stratil was her favorite professor because "She cares about her students and she puts in an extra effort to help them do well."

Yanci felt that PSU's athletic program was okay, but she believed that school attendance would rise if there was a football team.

Yanci said that changing the name of the school to UNC-Pembroke would definitely bring more people to the school. She believed more people would mean more improvements for PSU.

Yanci would change a few things at PSU if she could. "I would change the living conditions because women are too cramped in the small rooms. I would also change the food because it has gone down since last year, and the library could use more resources," she said.

Tequila Vinson

Pembroke State University has a great atmosphere; it reminds me of my old high school, it is small and you see the same people everyday." This was what impressed Chad Alexander the most about PSU. He chose to attend Pembroke State because he received a track scholarship.

Chad was a 19-year-old sophomore at PSU. He was from Mocksville, a small rural town. He lived on campus, but felt that there were both advantages and disadvantages to living on campus. Some of the

problems included the small dorms and the difficulty of getting a good night's sleep because of noise, while a plus was the unlimited opportunity of being involved in what's going on.

Chad was active on the track and intramural teams at PSU. He felt that PSU had a good athletic program but should offer more scholarships to potential athletes. Chad decided to major in Physical Education. He hoped to coach track at his old high school when he graduated.

Kristy Blackmon



Yanci Evans



Chad Alexander



Freshmen

"What do you call a student that was at the top of their class and all of a sudden is at the bottom again? Why a freshman, of course!"

—Patrick McCollough

Freshman Jeff Sumrall said of college life, "When I was in high school, I had many different ideas of how college was going to be. I thought that I would be free to come and go as I pleased and if I didn't want to go to class, I didn't have to. I also thought that there would be a classroom full of students that would be listening intently to every word the teacher said. I pictured myself playing soccer for the school and traveling to play important games. I could see myself in the library studying for tests or doing homework in my room late into the night. I also imagined how I would go to parties and hang out with everyone. When I thought of college, I pictured hallways crammed with people and interesting things happening all over campus.

"All through high school, my dad constantly told me how college would be the best time of my life. He would tell me how I would meet people I would stay

in contact with the rest of my life. He said I would go to wild parties and meet girls. But I always knew that there had to be a catch somewhere.

"College has been nothing like I expected. All of my illusions of college were from TV and not real life."

Freshman Frankie Wheeler said: "Who are we? Freshmen maybe. Right at the bottom of the class just like our freshman or sophomore year in high school. All we want to do is get back to the top again, like that one year we sat on top of the world. But being on the bottom, there is no where to go but up."

Freshman Tequila Vinson thought college was something to be experienced instead of told about. She said: "I feel that everyone who can should attend college. No one can tell you what it is like; you must attend yourself. You will have experiences that will be good and bad, but you must take them and use them all to your advantage."



Melanie Baker

Fayetteville

Amy N. Bass

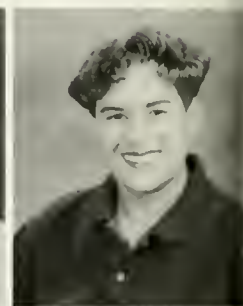
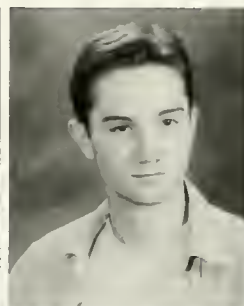
Farmville

Luke Benson

Fort Bragg

Natalie J. Brayboy

Warrenton



Nicolette R. Brooks

Pembroke

Kelli J. Brown

Fayetteville

Wendy M. Bruce

Lumberton

Sherri Byrd

Lumberton





XRochelle Taylor and Angela Gails deal blackjack to students during Casino Night.



XShana Fassler chooses pictures to be placed in the yearbook.

XAnita Jacobs paints the face of Patrick McCullough on Halloween night.



Michelle M. Campbell

Raeford

Danielle N. Carden

Haw River

Melissa Chavis

Pembroke

Robert E. Chavis Jr.

Pembroke



Jerry Brian Davis

Selma

Renata Y. Evans

Fayetteville

Shana D. Fassler

Fayetteville

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Ebony S. Goodwin

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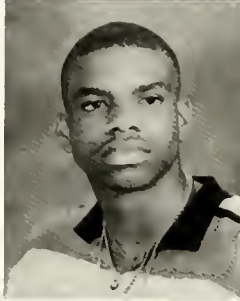
Pembroke

Woodrow Hedgpeth

Raeford

Michael S. Holloway

Jacksonville



Nee Nee Joyner

Fayetteville

Aimee L. Kaukola

Lumberton

Ashley D. Lawler

Raeford



X Students at Pembroke Day enjoy looking at crafts that are for sale by local merchants.



X These freshman composition students look over their papers that have just been returned to them.



Katina McLean
Lumberton
Hope Norris
Elizabethtown
Derrick Pate
Smithfield



Eric L. Phillips
Lumberton
Joseph A. Smith
Rockingham
Kelly M. Stewart
Raeford



Jeffrey M. Sumrall
Jacksonville
Jamita L. Taylor
Olivia
Joleen Williams
Fayetteville

Long Strange Trip

You may wonder why someone all the way from Baltimore, Maryland was here at PSU. According to Melvin Dorsey, a freshman, the reason was wrestling.

Being accustomed to a big city where there was always something to do, it was a drastic change to come to Pembroke, a small town with not much to do except party here on campus.

When Melvin was asked how he liked campus life, there was a hesitant pause. "Here on campus you have access to parties, if there is one, but the visitation rules are unfair." Melvin felt, "we should be able to have visitors whenever and wherever we like. We are in college now and it is time to make our own decisions."

When asked how he felt about the name change, Melvin responded, "I believe the name change would be a good idea, because more students would consider coming here." Melvin did not think many high school seniors even looked at PSU because they did not realize it was one of the UNC system schools.

When Melvin was not hitting the books, he could be found involved in some kind of extracurricular activity. Melvin enjoyed playing intramural sports and being involved with the wrestling program. He liked the dorm life, but really wished more students stayed on campus, especially on the weekends.



Melvin L Dorsey III

Brandy Wittman



Activity

Amy Bass was a freshman senator, features editor of the campus newspaper, a member of the Baptist Student Union, part of the University Players and was working on organizing the first environmental club at PSU. To some people, this load of work would be overwhelming but Amy said, "I have to keep busy."

Being a dorm resident she was away from her home in Farmville, NC, and missed her family and friends tremendously. Living on campus had some positive effects on her like the degree of freedom she had never felt before. She was the only one who could make herself study, do homework and go to class. However, Amy also thought that more responsibility can be a bad thing. With all of her extracurricular activities, Amy had to exercise a great amount of time management. Getting caught up in a thing like a club could take away from her classes which were the most impor-



Amy Bass

tant thing for a college student.

Amy decided to attend PSU for many reasons. One reason was that PSU was only two and a half hours away from home. After being here for a couple of months, she believed she made a good choice. Amy liked the fact that the school was small and the faculty cared about the students. "The professors and students are very friendly. I'm glad I decided to come...I love it here!" Amy's favorite professors were Dr. Brooks and Dr. Stephenson. She said that both professors took a genuine interest in their students. Amy said, "If I'd had teachers like them in high school, I would have learned so much more."

If being a freshman meant learning how to get by, then Amy Bass was well on her way to graduating. Amy mastered the responsibilities of a freshman. Amy Bass was a true freshman sensation.

Ben Erne



If you've heard her name around campus you probably wondered where she received it. Her unusual name was just one thing that set Tequila Vinson apart from most people. She was a freshman and a new face in the crowd and there were many interesting aspects of Tequila.

A dorm resident, Tequila missed her hometown of Smithfield, NC. Some of her hobbies included socializing with others and getting to know her surroundings. God was first and foremost in Tequila's life and this was why she was very active in church.

She chose PSU over another school nearer to her home because of population and annual tuition, because, "not everyone has superman dollars." Would changing the name of the school affect her decision to attend PSU? She said she would still be a one-



Tequila Vinson

of-a-kind student at PSU, but she feels the recognition would bring more students.

Tequila really liked living on campus. She could "associate with other ages and races and become exposed to a lot of student/faculty help." But she was honest and said it was hard trying to survive alone. This was the down side to dorm life. When Tequila put it all together, she felt college life, "gives me the chance to become an open-minded person and well-rounded in certain areas."

When deciding a major, Criminal Justice seemed to appeal to Tequila. She had an "interest in the criminal and legal system." Her advice to other students was, "May God direct your paths!" These words were to let PSU students know that she cared.

Jennifer Nauta





X Jennifer Nauta and Brandy Pittman enjoy the sunny day outside Classroom North.

X This resident student works on her assignments on the computer in her room.



X Smiling radiantly, Heather McPherson accepts the crown and title of Miss PSU 1996.

X A moment many freshmen dream of is coming true for this graduate.

Administrators

Administrators didn't leap from tall buildings in a single bound, nor did they sprout wings and fly. They did see to it that PSU ran smoothly this past year, organizing events and helping those students who found themselves in the darndest situations.

Chancellor Joseph Oxendine, along with fellow administrators Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Chavis, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Diane Jones, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Neil Hawk, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Charles Jenkins, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Mary Boyles, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Gash, and Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations Prudence Precourt, saw yet another successful year at PSU.

While some students learned about business affairs, the administrators applied those principles. Seemingly always caught eating food by the *Indianhead* photography staff, the real work of the administrators took place behind closed doors without cameras and without much recognition. Maybe if administrators had worn an "A" on their chests, they would have gotten the recognition they deserved. Then again, they could have gotten a pink slip and a free pass to a padded cell. The administrators were at the heart of PSU and deserved recognition for their hard work and dedication.

Penny Jacobs

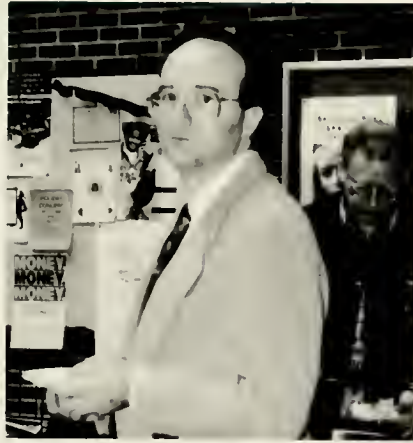
X Chancellor Oxendine greets Sandra Washburn, Sandy Stratil, Irene Aiken, and other faculty before graduation.



X Dr. Diane Jones attends the NASO Pow Wow.

X Dr. Mary Boyles and Dr. Charles Jenkins enjoy themselves at the Christmas party.





X Dr. William Gash helps himself to a plate of food at the Christmas party buffet.

X Dr. James Chavis and Chancellor Oxendine get put in "jail" by BSU Minister Ron Sanders at Pembroke Day.



X Mr. Neil Hawk talks with Dr. Ray Pennington at the Christmas party.

X Ms. Sandy Stratil, Dr. Prudence Precourt, and Dr. Bonnie Kelly attend Convocation.

Faculty

The faculty members of Pembroke State University continued this year to demonstrate their goal of being there to provide knowledge and insight to students by both instructing in class and being available to students before and after class hours. The biggest reason that many students chose PSU was because of the individual attention they received here as compared with a bigger college. It was this attention and show of concern that would leave lasting impressions in the minds of students for years to come.

Several faculty also won teaching excellence awards, including Dr. Bonnie Kelly of the Biology Department, Dr. Nancy Barrineau of the CMA Department and Dr. Peter Wish of the Physical Science Department. These awards just proved that PSU once again focussed on academic excellence.

The faculty this year was also pleased to welcome the addition of several new members, including Dr. Thomas Claggett, the new head of the Business Department. Dr. Claggett came to PSU from Wake Forest University and looked forward to launching into a new year filled with optimism and many innovative ideas.

Sattie Hammonds

X Dr. Robert Romine conducts the PSU band in a rousing tune at Pembroke Day.



X Ms. Ann Wells attends the graduation ceremony dressed in academic regalia.





Irene Pittman Aiken

Director, Teaching Fellows Program

Nancy W. Barrineau

Associate Professor, Communicative Arts

John Bowman

Chair, Sociology



James E. Brazier

Assistant Professor, Political Science

Stephen J. Bukowy

Assistant Professor, Business & Economics

E. Tylor Claggett Jr.

Assistant Professor, Business & Economics



Jose D'Arruda

Chair, Physical Science

Cristina Francescon

Assistant Professor, Communicative Arts

Jeffery Geller

Associate Professor, Philosophy & Religion



X *Dr. Suellen Cabe, in her second year as chair of the PSU Faculty Senate, addresses everyone at the Fall Convocation ceremony.*

X *Dr. Fran Haga, Dr. Gilbert Sampson, Chancellor Oxendine and Dr. Leonard Holmes enjoy the New Faculty Reception.*

X Mrs. Adrienne Oxendine and Dr. Jeffery Geller chat at the New Faculty reception.

X Dr. Chet Jordan and Dr. Raymond Rundus discuss some points at Convocation.



Linda Hafer

Visiting Lecturer, Mathematics & Computer Science

Fran Haga

Assistant Professor, Sociology

Greta Hawthorne

Coordinator of Field Instruction, Social Work



Kay Hester

Visiting Lecturer, Mathematics & Computer Science

Norman R. Layne Jr.

Professor, Sociology

Joe Mandel

Professor, Communicative Arts



Stephen M. Marson

Associate Professor, Social Work

Thomas Morley

Assistant Professor, Philosophy & Religion

Sara Oswald

Lecturer, Communicative Arts



Excellence



Dr. Peter Wish, originally from Camden, NJ, earned his B.S. Degree from Campbell University, where he played basketball and also taught for 7 years. He got his Master's and Doctorate degrees from North Carolina State University. A professor in the Science Department, Wish has been on the faculty since 1977.

This past year he received the Pembroke State University Excellence in Teaching Award for the Division of Natural Sciences and Math/Computer Sciences. Known for his "hands-on" style teaching, Wish said it was a professor during his graduate studies at NC State that had the "most profound

influence" on him. Professor Henry Shannon "taught me the humanistic side of teaching," he said. Wish said Shannon

was a man of "patience and high expectations...he instilled confidence in students."

According to Wish, Shannon's influence taught him to respect and care for students. "I want students to feel good about their experiences in my classroom," Wish said. His goals for students were "to have a positive attitude towards the sciences, develop thinking skills, and to understand the content of physical science." He hoped in the future there would be more labs for physical science; the opportunity for hands-on experience would help develop the skills taught in lectures.

Wish said one of the "highest honors" he's received was having the 1981 PSU *Indian* yearbook dedicated to him.

Denny Jacobs



X Dr. Elizabeth Demy listens attentively to the conversation of Debra Preston at the New Faculty reception.

X Dr. Bonnie Kelly walks softly but carries a big stick at the graduation ceremony.

X Dr. Richard Vela, Dr. Bob Britton and Dr. Dennis Sigmon confer on some of the finer points of English in the lobby of Classroom North.

X Paul Van Zandt, Dr. Jose D'Arruda, Dr. Raymond Rundus and other faculty pay careful attention to the Convocation address.



- Linda E. Oxendine**
Chair, American Indian Studies
- Debra Preston**
Assistant Professor, Psychology
- Kathryn K. Raleigh**
Professor, Psychology
- Robert L. Romine**
Professor, Music
- Frederick Stephens**
Assistant Professor, Social Work
- Mitchell Tyler**
Director, Student Teaching
- Paul Van Zandt**
Chair, Art
- David Vanderhoof**
Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice
- Richard Vela**
Associate Professor, Communicative Arts
- Sandra Washburn**
Lecturer, Mathematics & Computer Science



Addictions...

At PSU the CMA Department was well known and frequently visited by all students. Each student faced at least two semesters of writing courses and found at least one professor in the department to guide them. Dr. Nancy Barrineau was one of those professors who found helping students and teaching "addictive." Barrineau came to PSU with her husband and colleague, Dr. Phillip Barrineau, seven years ago, leaving behind a job in Georgia.

Barrineau graduated from the University of Georgia and, while attending school, she worked as a teaching assistant. When asked what made her decide to become a teacher, Barrineau explained that "it was purely accidental...I had no intention of becoming a teacher." She confessed that her first experience with teaching was very uncomfortable and caused her some physical trauma because of nervousness. Yet she went on to say that once she began teaching there was no going back; it became addictive.

Barrineau had a great deal to suggest about some improvements she would like to see in her department. She would like to see "more money put into a student computer facility" because our current equipment is "outdated." She

also recognized the need for funding; therefore she and Dr. Richard Vela were working on a proposal for a grant to sponsor a computer classroom that would allow students a chance to improve their word processing skills.

When asked about some other projects she was working on, Barrineau talked about her involvement in sending books to China. She was involved in an effort to help former PSU staff member, Sue Fidler, who was teaching in China, attain materials for students. This mission involved the efforts of other professors and organizations as well.

Barrineau also had a book in press, entitled *A Collection of Dreiser's Magazines*, and she was working on *Gender in Dreiser's Work* for future publication.

Barrineau was not only concerned with the improvement and learning of students; she wanted to help professors as well. That was why she had taken a position directing and teaching in a newly proposed teaching and learning center. The center will offer resources and workshops for teachers and will "network with other campuses" to allow for input from other schools.

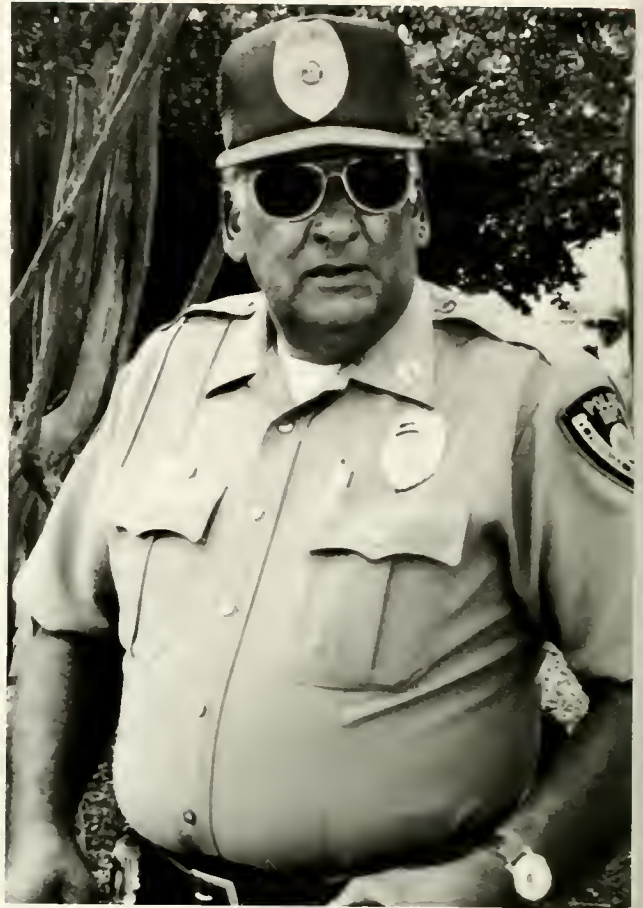
Tricia Genthart

X Dr. Wuifang Jang and Dr. Paul Berghoff share a little joke at the New Faculty reception.



X Donald Godwin of the Campus Police helps maintain public safety at Pembroke Day.

X Former PSU staff member Bertine Prine attends Convocation.



Staff

Throughout this year the PSU staff worked very hard to create a beautiful, safe, and functioning environment for everyone. The staff members that worked in the new Administration Building were continuously busy with tuition payments, receipts, and dorm room assignments. Their work brought order to the lives of PSU students.

Also important were the many physical plant workers on our campus. If your door was jammed or your heater was broken they were always on call and willing to help. Any problem large or small was solved with expertise and a friendly smile. Also, the beautiful shrubbery that surrounds the campus would not have been possible without the green thumbs of our staff. They worked in heat and cold to keep the beauty of PSU alive and growing.

It was also important for our students to feel safe while staying on the PSU campus. The Campus Police filled this role. One could rest easy knowing that the campus police were on the patrol, and instant help was only a phone call away. Also, these kind souls aided students with more than protection. If your car lights were left on, no worry; the police were more than glad to jump your battery and get you up and running again.

Without our diligent staff, many of the pleasures we take for granted would not be possible. The presence of our staff was essential in keeping PSU running smoothly.

Jamie Brown





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Student Services Manager, Financial Aid
Dedra S. Graham
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David L. Helton
Director, Police & Public Safety



X Many staff members use golf carts to go back and forth across campus during their busy days.

X These two women showcase the many services they perform in the Registrar's Office during Pembroke Day.

X Raymond Cummings enjoys the Native American arts and crafts at the NASO Pow Wow.



X This officer from the Robeson County Sheriff's Department helps maintain security and public relations at Pembroke Day.

Debbie L. Jacobs

Student Services Assistant, Career Services Center

Annie R. Locklear

Residence Administrator, Housing

Larry McNeill

Police Officer, Police & Public Safety



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David P. Thaggard

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Suzan K. Thompson

Assistant Director, Counseling & Testing



Sweetie

Classroom North was that big building on the north end of campus that everyone dreaded to enter because of Freshman Composition. It might have been dreaded, but one thing was certain: If anyone ever felt hungry, tired, or a little low on their blood sugar level, they could go see Emma Evans in the office of the Director of Composition.

Emma made a habit of keeping a jar of candy on her desk so the lightheaded CMA majors who forgot to eat wouldn't pass out from food deprivation.

Emma Evans came to PSU in October of 1989. She had previously worked at an adjusting firm. Before that

Emma worked with the Social Security Administration for 15 years.

Mrs. Sue Betty Locklear, who worked in the CMA Department for 22 years, was one of Emma's clients at the adjusting firm she worked for. Mrs. Locklear and her husband lost their home to fire and Emma helped them get their insurance money.

When asked for her thoughts on the name change, Emma said that if the name was being changed to increase student enrollment, then it was justified. "If it's going to be a positive change for us, I'm all for it," were Emma's closing remarks.

Stephanie Price



X Joyce Moore keeps busy at her job as a receptionist in North Dormitory.

X Don Gersh and Ed Mace enjoy some refreshments in the University Center.

That's All

I spent the majority of my college years looking for what was important. For some reason, I thought I would find the answers to all my questions in the classroom. I was wrong. The answers to the really important questions can only be found inside yourself.

When my grandmother died during finals in the Fall, I thought someone was playing a really cruel joke on me. After all, I was a senior with one more semester. It never occurred to me that the woman who had been responsible for motivating me would die before I got the chance to graduate. But she did, and when she did I started looking for answers again. When you read this, I doubt I will have any questions cleared up, but I am trying.

One last thing: Hug your family and tell them everyday how much you love them. It may be a hard thing to do, but you have to try. You never know when they won't be there for you anymore. And when you think about your college days remember it was the People in your life and in school that really made the difference.

Stephanie Price

XDr. Gwen Simmons of the Counseling and Testing Center climbs a ladder on the ropes course during the OPL leadership training.



XDr. Gilbert Sampson enjoys a conversation with a new staff member at the New Faculty reception.

XDr. Diane Jones and Paul Van Zandt welcome Eileen Sahlin, the new Director of Development and University Relations, during the New Faculty reception.





XDr. Lisa Lewis Schaeffer, Director of Career Services, is always willing to talk to students and offer advice.



XMrs. Fran Oxendine is always busy keeping the CMA Library in order.

XThese staff members try out some new equipment at Pembroke Day.



X Supreme Court decisions make it harder to give minorities and women preference in awarding federal contracts.

X Troops from the United States as well as other countries join forces in Bosnia to work for peace.



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X President Bill Clinton prepares to hit the campaign trail as he addresses taxes and health care reform plans.

X Timothy McVeigh is charged in the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City.



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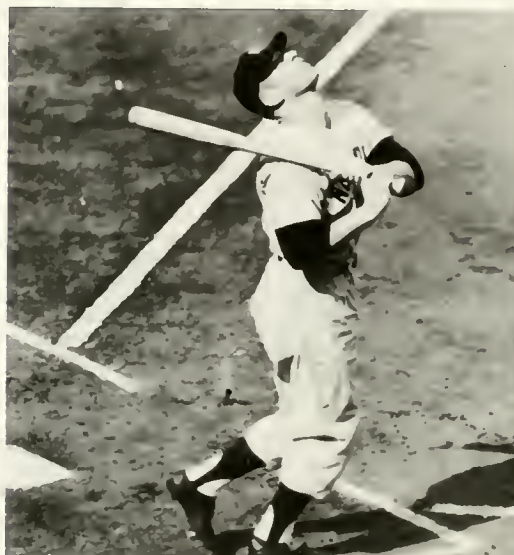
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X *Baseball legend Mickey Mantle dies at the age of 63 due to a fast-spreading liver cancer only two months after having a liver transplant.*

X *This year, the east coast is plagued with the most storms since the National Hurricane Center started naming storms back in 1953.*



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X South Carolina band Hootie and the Blowfish is often heard from students' radios in dorms and around campus.

X PLO leader Yasser Arafat works on peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians through negotiations.

X The Cranberries threaten U2's reign as America's favorite Irish band.



X After eight months of trial, a jury takes four hours to return a verdict of not guilty in the murder trial of O.J. Simpson.



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Finally finished

According to an anonymous proverb, "What is bitter to endure may be sweet to remember." I apply that not only to my time on yearbook these past three years but also to my entire college career. It's hard not to become sentimental when you are at the end of an era. This sentiment led the staff and myself on a journey to uncover the individual personalities that give PSU and society the character it has today. Thus, Signatures evolved.

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These past three years as yearbook editor-in-chief have left an extra special place in my heart for the yearbook. For whoever should take my place, just remember to recognize the talents of your staff and utilize them. Also, when "they" say it can't be done, tell "them" they're wrong.

Now that all is said and done...I'm going to Disney World.

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Ending

Students finish another semester

At the end of the year, students worked hard to do well on their finals. Most felt exhausted after a full semester, but they held on for those few final days. The end of another school year brought various events like Spring Fling and Family Day. These events helped students take a break from the last minute crunch.

The last few days were a time for people to reflect on what they had learned. For seniors, it was a time to spend with friends

who would be sorely missed.

X After finals are over the campus becomes a virtual ghost town.



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Students take care of last-minute business

The end of the year will put a lot of pressure on any student. There were many things that students were obligated to take care of on top of dealing with finals. Some students were busy making preparations for graduation while others prepared to register for the next semester. Student leaders such as group presidents, editors, the homecoming queen, and Miss PSU handed over their jobs to the upcoming year's lucky candidates.



X The end of a semester brings the last minute cram for finals in the University Center.

X Theta Kappa sisters prepare to load up gifts for the needy at Christmas time





X These students leave their troubles behind as they are hypnotized by Jim Wand

X Angela McLean says goodbye as she prepares to hand over her reign to the new Miss PSU.



X Andrea Cox reaches for the ball so that the final outcome of the game will be in PSU's favor.

X Laura Gore teaches a Biology class by using visual aids.

X Students say their ultimate farewells to college friends, faculty, and staff when they finally attend graduation

X These students sit and enjoy the Pow Wow activities on campus while they can—before these days are long gone.



X Campus Photographer Bobby Ayers, talking with Tasha Oxendine, keeps working even after the students have gone home.

X As the campus begins to clear, some students have last minute business in the Administration Building



Goodbyes

Students say farewell to PSU

After having left their signature on the campus, students prepared to say farewell to school whether it was only for the summer or for good. Faculty and staff members, however, still had lots of work to do to prepare for the next semester. Because of the actions of each student, faculty member, and staff member, whether good or bad, PSU was different than it had been and different than it ever will be.



X At the end of the year, students not only sell back books; they check out the prices for next semester.

X Macey Dail lets down her hair and celebrates the passing of yet another long semester.



The year is finally over. Seniors have finished counting down the days until graduation. Some students looked forward to a long summer vacation, while others prepared for summer school classes. We all had the opportunity to put our own signatures on the campus of PSU. We took stands on issues we believed in, and we watched ourselves learn and grow. In the end, we gave this place the personality that made it great.





