

GREATER
EXPOSURE

1993 ❏ INDIANHEAD

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GREATER EXPOSURE



1993 INDIANHEAD

Pembroke State University

Pembroke, NC 28372

(919)541-6399

VOLUME 48

243835

EXPOSÉ

Exposure shows us what the world is about and helps shape who we are and who we will become. Exposure is many things: recognition, learning, visibility and sharing. It gives us knowledge and leaves a lasting impression on our lives.

The past year exposed us to many new things. Our Braves moved to a new conference, gaining greater exposure in the sports arena. As students we were exposed to new ideas and new ways of thinking that will forever change how we look at the world and ourselves. We were exposed to new people; some of us may have met future spouses or lifelong friends. Foreign students exposed us to different ways of life. At first, their stories of home seemed strange, as ours must have seemed to them, but we managed to find a common ground through exposure to one another.

Greater Exposure gives us a look at the way we are. In later years it will show us what we used to be. □ *Ken Smith*

OLD MAIN, PSU's most historic building, houses the Native American Resource Center, where visitors can be exposed to our past.





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SPIRIT

Moving to the NCAA Division II as a new member of the Peach Belt Athletic Conference gave our athletes greater exposure by allowing them to play in surrounding states; the conference is composed of other state universities, with five in Georgia and four in South Carolina. Good sportsmanship was just as important to the conference and our players as maintaining good grades and getting a college education.

Not only has PSU joined a new conference but we now have a new official athletic logo. The new logo is the first "official" logo approved by university officials and will be the only logo used to represent PSU athletes. This year also saw the introduction of the Red-tailed Hawk mascot which, according to Chancellor Oxendine, "represents the spirit of our games and the skill of our athletes."

Sports were just as much fun for those watching the games as for the athletes themselves. Fans were entertained by the new mascot as well as the exciting games themselves. School spirit was as strong as the unity among our teams, both intramural and varsity—matching no other university athletes. □ *Kristi Hager*

AN AGGRESSIVE OPPONENT tries to stop PSU's Sean Deese as he attempts to move the ball toward the goal.





ANTICIPATING ANOTHER EXCITING intramural soccer match, Brian Lockwood smiles as he laces up his shoes.

THIS PSU BATTER stands at the plate and concentrates on trying to figure out what the next pitch may be.





CULTURAL PRIDE IS shown by Rhonda Jones as she participates in a traditional dance at the NASO Powwow.

THE INTRAMURAL BOARD in the gym informs students like Rick Patrick about times for upcoming games; scores are posted here as well.



MELANGE

W

e gained greater exposure in a variety of ways. The interests of our students were as diverse as their backgrounds; there were always events we could get into. In the gym, we could check the intramural board for games and times. A great deal of enthusiasm abounded where sports was concerned—especially after we moved to the Peach Belt Athletic Conference.

Our rich Indian heritage was evident in campus cultural events like Indian Heritage Week, and students and faculty from many lands exposed us to other countries and cultures as well. We also took advantage of free time between activities and classes to relax or prepare ourselves for classes and events. After all this activity, it was not unusual to see students snoozing on the lawns outside of the classrooms. □ *Cindy Allen*



THE PAVEMENT OUTSIDE of Classroom North is her pillow as Alison Westby catches up on her sleep.

EVENTS

Social activities such as PSU Day and Casino Night have become annual events that seemed to attract more and more people each year. Such activities gave students the opportunity to come together as a group to socialize, relax and simply be with friends.

PSU Day has become a recognizable event. This type of exposure was exactly what our university needed to unite the community with the faculty and students here. People were able to view and visit the campus and interact socially, which gave the community a much better awareness of our university and all it had to offer.

Another huge success for the past three years was Casino Night. This event allowed students to spend lots of money (play money) while not really spending it at all. Casino Night was a night of fun and "putting on the ritz." Promotion of such activities gave students the chance to bond together for the enhancement of our great university as well as attracting the student body for a fun pastime.

These activities, and many more, were offered throughout the year to gain exposure and to unite people with one another. Only through such exposure did we find ourselves excelling at unlimited and momentous experiences.

□ *Radella Locklear*



THIS LOCAL LADY sells her homemade pork skins, one of the many examples of local products available at PSU Day.

ENJOYING COLORFUL FLOWERS makes the walk between classes a pleasant experience on sunny days; when the weather changes it's a chore.





LYNDA WITHERS DEALS a game of blackjack to April Freeman and other "gamblers" during Casino Night in the Student Center.

VARIETY

PSU is proud of its diverse student body. Exposure offered by curriculum and campus activities afforded students an opportunity for growth in various aspects of the college experience. From academics to extracurricular activities, students could be seen enjoying the versatility of campus life, in the classroom and out.

Academically, students enjoyed working in class and on their own. Academics presented students with a picture of a bright future for all who were willing to strive for a high mark of excellence. Academics also provided students with an opportunity to expand their creativity, to gain experience, and to put into practice their obtained knowledge.

Not only were academics a major component of student life, but exposure to extracurricular activities aided in human growth and a chance for relief from rigorous academic tasks. Students enjoyed dances, movies, and a wide variety of other activities, and learned from them, too.

□ *Wanda Strickland*





ART STUDENT TONY Rex Chavis sits in a Locklear Hall studio and looks critically at one of his sketches while enjoying a Diet Coke.



FAR LEFT: PAUL Locklear leads Dr. Oscar Patterson to "jail" on PSU Day as other students look on with eagerness.

LEFT: MOST STUDENTS do not smile in the classroom, but Sue Sulton does here; maybe it's because the Fall semester is almost over.

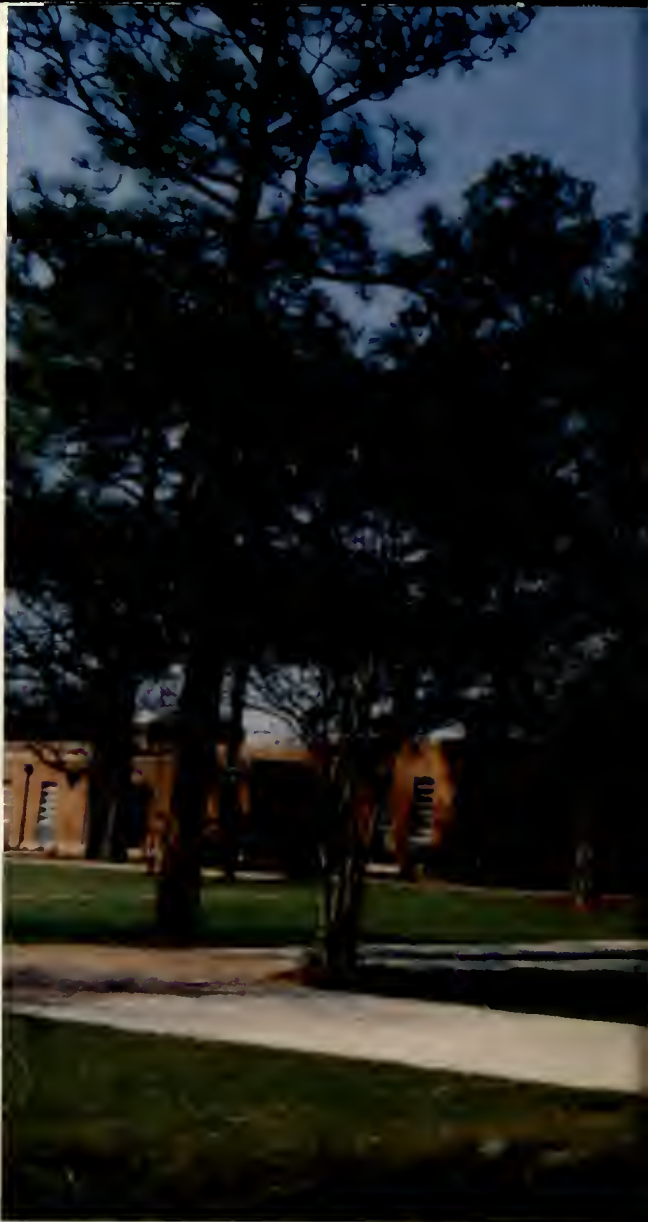
UPWARD BOUND

PSU days were filled with many special events and traditions. We entertained and were entertained. We did our best to promote PSU with a greater degree of exposure than ever before. Through campus tours and special events such as PSU Day and the Miss PSU pageant, more people were exposed to the uniqueness of our university. Promoting higher education among younger people was also a goal of the university, which was again met with pride and accomplishment.

Students came to PSU with high expectations, and those expectations were usually fulfilled by the faculty and staff who were committed to excellence in education. Students came to Pembroke to actively display their strengths and improve their weaknesses. PSU might be a small school, but it still had a lot to offer.

Among the things that made PSU special was the Lowry Bell Tower, serving as a monument to the past and reaching upward towards a bright and prosperous future. The tower chimed away, reminding us of class times, impending projects, and events we didn't want to miss. □ *Lei Satterfield*

A CUTE LITTLE girl and future PSU Brave watches in anticipation as she clutches her balloon at PSU Day.





THE LOWRY BELL Tower stands as a continuing reminder of the progress PSU has made over the centuries.

SENIOR RENEE STEELE elegantly walks down the runway for the last time as she ends her stunning reign as Miss PSU.



"AFTER THIS CLASS, it's one day closer to the end of the semester," is what Janina Cauley seems to be thinking.



WITH ALL HIS energy, Wayne Painter pushes himself to round that last curve and finish his run for the day.

THESE FIVE GUYS have found the perfect place to relax after class and catch up with what's going on in their lives.



ON THE GO

Whether it was running a few laps around the track or taking a break in the Student Center, students kept on the go. Most students' days were spent crisscrossing campus, making sure to arrive just in time.

After a long day of classes, students took advantage of the casual atmosphere of the Student Center and caught up with friends on what was going on in each others' hectic lives. Others used the Student Center to study.

If students weren't busy running to class or taking a break at the Student Center, many were involved in extracurricular activities. Students were involved in many types of activities, from clubs to sports, and these as well as others kept students on the go!

□ *Sarah Singletary*

ON A SUNNY afternoon day, Angie Feldman takes a break from class and enjoys a nice stroll around campus.



A FRIENDLY GAME of cards is one way students Sylvia Locklear and Tara Stephens pass the time in the women's dorm.





STUDENT LIFE

Books aside, our students forged on to greater exposure outside the classroom. We relieved the tensions of everyday dilemmas and routines by joining in many non-academic events. The most common meeting place was the University Center. Here, we enjoyed eating together, bowling, shooting pool and a host of other activities. You can bet if you didn't have something to do, you could always find some fun at the Center. We also enjoyed entertainment at the Givens Performing Arts Center. We were exposed to cultural events like the Broadway play *Grand Hotel* as well as the US Air Force TAC Band. Students were involved in numerous social events, including dances, concerts and the many activities of Homecoming week. Perhaps the part of student life we will all remember most was the many friendships we formed while here. Many of us lived together, laughed together and shared our innermost thoughts. All of these things came together to make a very memorable year.

FAREWELL

Growth in the number of graduates moved the 1992 commencement exercises from the Givens Performing Arts Center to the main gym, where over 500 students gathered on Saturday, May 9, to receive their degrees. Although the new location was somewhat less elegant, most students applauded the move since the increased seating capacity in the gym allowed far more friends and family members to share this moment of accomplishment with the graduates.

With the faculty, dressed in academic regalia, seated on bleachers behind the stage, the ceremony began with music from the Concert Band and remarks by Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine, UNC President C.D. Spangler, and other distinguished guests. The Chancellor then announced the first winners of the newly-endowed Adolph Dial Faculty Awards, which were presented to Dr. Bonnie Kelley for teaching excellence, Professor Ralph Steeds for scholarship, and Dr. Andrew Ash for community service.

After a witty and inspiring address by the featured speaker, syndicated columnist and journalism professor Charles "Chuck" Stone, the moment most present had been waiting four—or more—years for finally arrived. The gym filled with the sounds of applause, laughter, and names shouted out by loved ones as the graduates marched triumphantly to the stage to receive their diplomas and then on to begin their lives as proud alumni of PSU.



CHUCK STONE, SPEARMAN Professor of Journalism at UNC-CH, addresses the graduates.



CHANCELLOR JOSEPH OXENDINE looks almost as happy about commencement as the graduates.



HER NEW DIPLOMA held proudly, Ellen McLaughlin smiles after she and her fellow graduates receive their degrees.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR Donna Gunderson, an honors graduate, is happy to be receiving her diploma from the Chancellor.



SERENITY BEST DESCRIBES the expression on this graduate's face as she waves farewell to PSU.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

On Saturday, April 11, PSU held its third annual Family Day under a friendly Carolina blue sky. Family Day provided students with the opportunity to introduce their families to the campus and mingle with friends and faculty members.

The 1992 event was larger and better organized than either of those in the previous two years.

The saying goes, "There's no such thing as a free lunch," but on Family Day visitors were treated to a free lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs. Student Center games including bowling and pool—everything but video games—were also free during the four-hour event, since Student Activities and the SGA funded the event. Some visitors sat in the shade munching on foods while watching children frolic in the sunshine. More active people engaged in informal games and sports, both outdoors and in the main gym.

Fifteen members of the Student Activities Committee and the SGA organized other events such as face painting, crafts, and musical entertainment. The Sigmas and Deltas also helped out during the day, as did some faculty members. Their hard work was repaid by the smiles on the faces of the many children who enjoyed the day's activities.

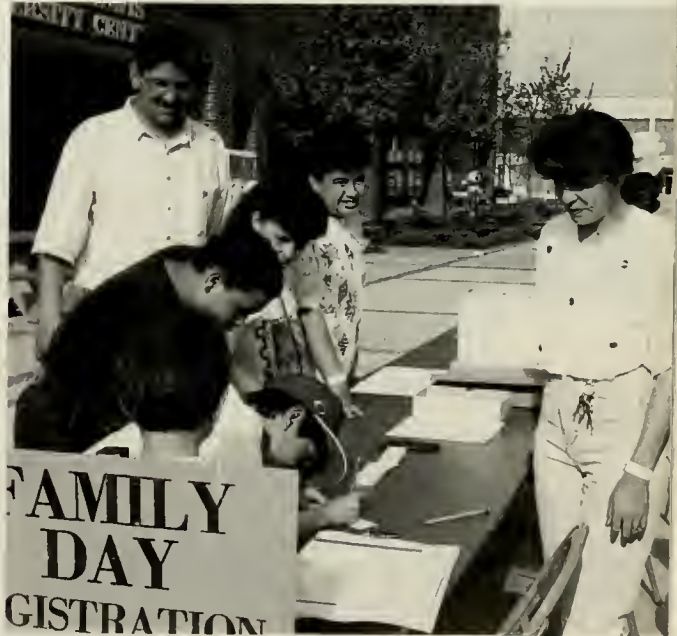
THESE JUGGLERS PERFORM
outside the PAC—one of many groups providing entertainment for Family Day.





FAR LEFT: CARMEN Biddle, wife of PAC Director Bill Biddle, admires the balloon animal held by a small visitor.

LEFT: THIS LITTLE girl looks like she's about to float away with the free balloon she received during Family Day.



RAYMOND CUMMINGS AND others help visitors sign in at the Registration desk.

THIS CLOWN AMUSES children and adults alike during Family Day.

OPENING DAY

Many students gathered in the Givens Performing Arts Center on September 2 for the annual Fall Convocation marking the beginning of the academic year. Led by Dr. Bonnie Kelley, recipient of the 1992 Distinguished Faculty Award, trustees, administrators, and faculty in academic regalia marched into the PAC to music by the Concert Band.

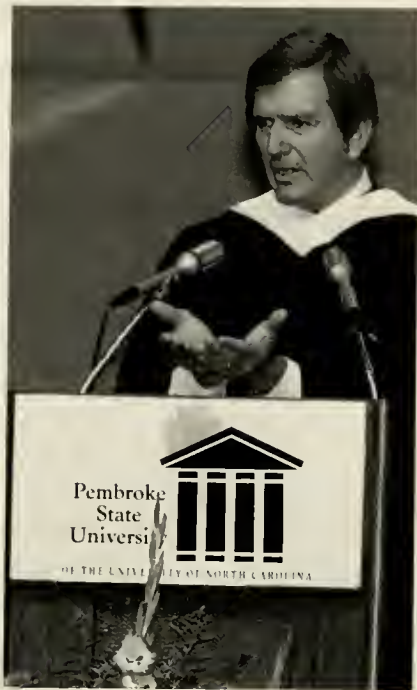
After opening remarks by Chancellor Joseph Oxendine, the audience heard several greetings, including an inspirational message from SGA President Renee Steele. Dr. David Mathews, former US Secretary of HEW and president of the Kettering Foundation, delivered the keynote address, praising PSU for its cultural diversity and advising the country to see PSU as a model of ethnic and racial harmony.



DR. ROBERT ROMINE leads the Concert Band in Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring.

UNIVERSITY MARSHAL KATINA Williams escorts Dr. Gwen Simmons, Anthony Locklear, and Warren Love into the GPAC.





FAR LEFT: DAVID Mathews chats with Chancellor Oxendine in the lobby of the GPAC before the Convocation begins. Left: Dr. Mathews gestures to reinforce a point in his keynote address.

DR. BONNIE KELLEY leads the members of the platform party onto the stage to begin the Convocation ceremony.



HERITAGE

Native American tradition came to life during Indian Heritage Week, September 14-17, as students and citizens enjoyed activities including Indian stories by Jacque Garneau, a showing of the movie *Thunderheart*, and the NASO powwow featuring food, crafts, and dancers in traditional costumes.

Featured in the powwow celebration were head male dancer Chris Richardson and head female dancer Belinda Oxendine; host drums were the Eastern Carolina Tuscarora Nation & Lumbee Young Society. Ray Littleturtle was master of ceremonies.

Sponsors of this year's Heritage Week were the Native American Resource Center, NASO, and the NC Arts Council, which provided a grant from its Grassroots Arts Section.



TERENA SHEPPARD ADMIRES some of the many arts and crafts on display at the powwow.

PARTICIPANTS HONOR THEIR heritage by wearing traditional regalia during the powwow.





MODERN AND TRADITIONAL
dress come together at the
NASO powwow.

BENJAMIN TURNER DANCES in
a costume blending traditional
feathers and the American flag.



EVEN THE YOUNGEST are ea-
ger to celebrate their Native
American heritage.

THESE DANCERS TAKE a break
from their strenuous activities
during the powwow.

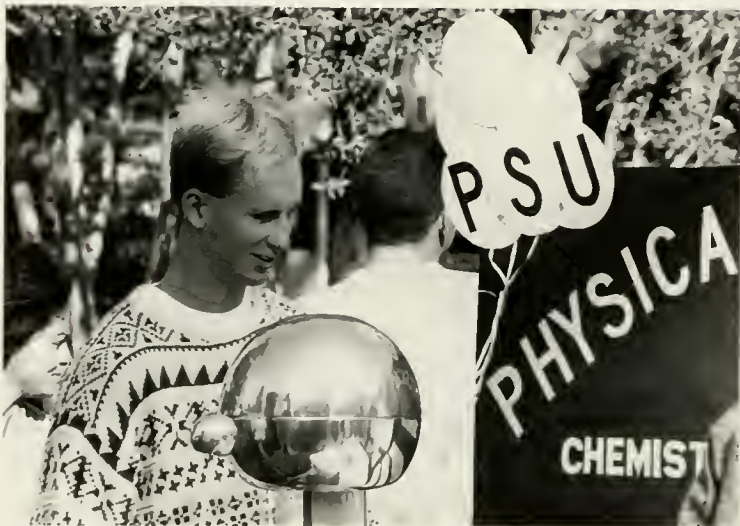


FESTIVAL

The third annual PSU Day was held this year on October 7 in the University Quad. The sights, sounds, and smells of a festive fall celebration filled the air as students, faculty, administrators, and community members joined together to celebrate PSU. The day turned out to be beautifully sunny and was best captured in the words of Chancellor Oxendine: "God has definitely smiled upon us today."

Entertainment was provided by Ft. Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division's All-American Choir, as well as our own PSU band. This was certainly a day where music filled the air. There was excitement and laughter at every turn. A clown, walking on stilts, passed balloon animals out to gleeful children, and a "British Constable" rounded "unlawful" students up to throw in "jail."

Festival-goers enjoyed plates heaped with fried chicken, potato salad and all the usual trimmings. Local merchants displayed their goods with pride. There were booths set up with the locals selling everything from baseball cards to homemade pork rinds to hand-tooled ethnic jewelry. Several of our clubs and organizations had fund-raising booths set up for future endeavors. There was a circus-like atmosphere as students cheerfully solicited those passing by, selling doughnuts, cookies and brownies. It was very encouraging to witness the coming together of students and the community in record numbers, to make the third annual PSU Day the most successful ever.



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS AND other groups use exhibits at PSU Day to inform, entertain, and recruit new members.





STEVEN SWINT FILLS balloons decorated with the new PSU logo as souvenirs for PSU Day participants.

THIS VERY TALL clown and his balloon animals rise above the crowd of merry-makers in the University Quad.



THE ALL-AMERICAN CHOIR from Ft. Bragg's 82nd Airborne steps lively while serenading the PSU Day crowd.

STUDENT CENTERED

The James B. Chavis University Center was the usual hub of activity for students looking for a haven away from their studies. Here, we were fed, enlightened and entertained. One of our favorite performances was from world trick shot champion Paul Gerni. We also enjoyed the best in current movies as well as some memorable dances such as the Freshman Mixer and the Campus Holiday Party.

There was a more serious side to the Student Center, too. The post office was precious to those living far from home. A letter from mom and dad was a cherished treasure — especially when the letter included a check! On the second floor of the University Center we had access to the Counseling and Testing Center, the Career Services Center and the Student Government offices. Whether your motive was strictly fun or more serious, you could always find something happening in the University Center.



PLAYING POOL WITH friends in the University Center is a good way to relax after a hard day of classes.

HOLDING A SEAT for friends is what many people do in the Student Center. It's a great place to meet friends.





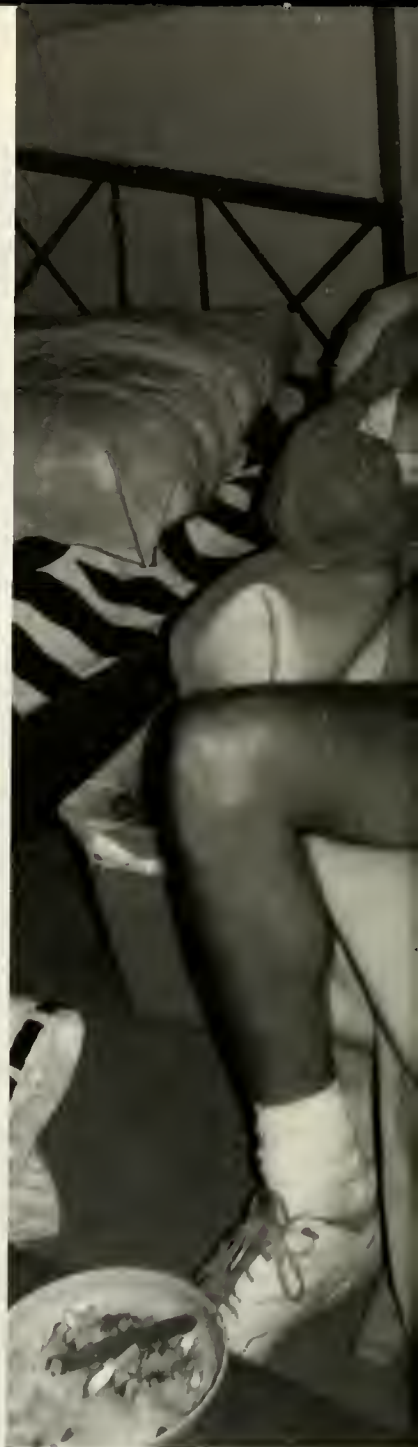
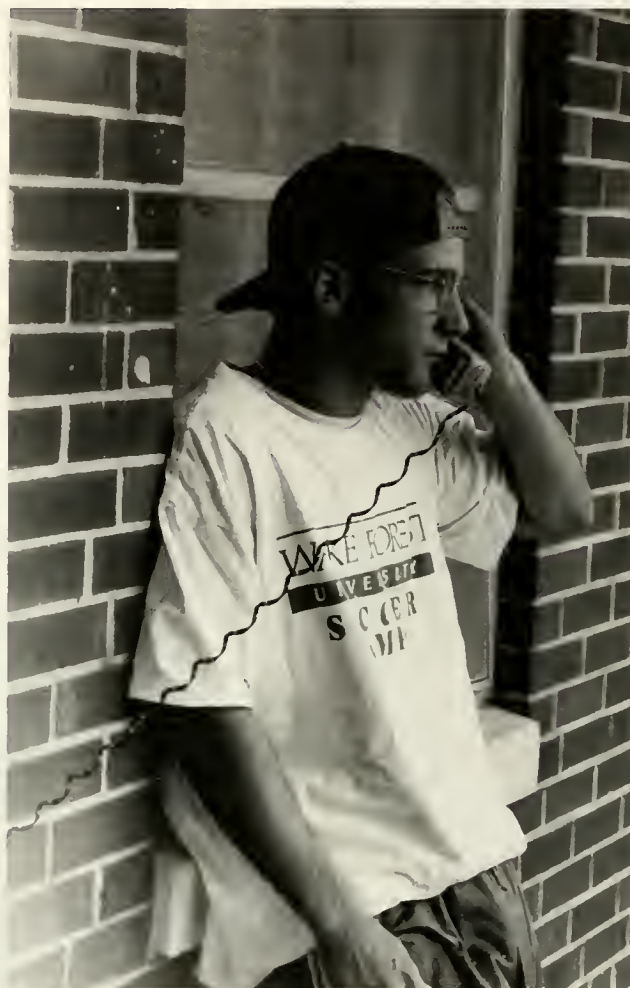
GRABBING A QUICK meal in Bert's is a good way to eat and catch up with the latest gossip on campus.

ONE OF OUR Braves finds time to eat in the cafeteria. With a hectic athlete's schedule it's hard to find time to eat.



PLAYING POKER OR any other card game is a great way to spend time and maybe win or lose some money.

SHAWN DEES TALKS to one of his friends late one afternoon outside of his room in Jacobs Hall.



MEN AT HOME

A way from home—in the men's dorms The men's dorms became a home-away-from-home for men of all races, from every region of the country and around the world, and were thus a place of cultural diversity. The residents liked to have fun, but they took their studies seriously. When you walked into one of the dorms—Jacobs, West, or Wellons—you felt like you were in a social setting that offered a wide range of activities. The dorms were a place for positive exchanges between students, and they helped form friendships and attitudes that would last throughout the residents' lives.





WINFIELD WILSON LISTENS eagerly to a friend on the phone—a good way to keep up with the latest gossip.

AL RHYNE TRIES to study but is interrupted by unexpected company; visitors, however, make the task more pleasant.



ROGER RABBI PLAYS the guitar in his dorm room to entertain himself and his roommate one evening.

SLEEPING IS TOUGH with loud music playing next door, but this student manages to get a nap before the parties start.



FREEDOM!

Upon entering one of the ladies' dorms, a visitor or resident could encounter students engaged in a variety of activities, including studying, playing cards, watching TV in the lounge, or sometimes just casual conversations. Most residents got along well with one another, proving that the cultural differences between them could be an opportunity for them to grow and develop, rather than a source of conflict.

Dorm resident Joyce Latino said friendships started forming with that first step onto the elevator. "I have much more freedom here than I ever did at home, but I can't say I ever had to stand in line to take a shower," she said.

Paula Smith, also a dorm resident, said one of the most difficult things for her was deciding what type of music she and her roommate would listen to: rock or country.

Another thing residents of North and Belk dorms could identify with were middle-of-the-night fire drills. "Hearing someone bang on your door at 3 a.m. and an annoying alarm ringing in your ears is never a pleasant experience," said Paula.

Cyndi Hanson said her only complaint would be with the heat. "In the winter, it seemed as though the heat was on so high you could probably tan," she said.



CINDY HERNDON TAKES pride in showing off her dorm room; everything from crafts to stuffed animals abounds.

THIS GROUP OF ladies has gathered on the fifth floor of North Dorm to share a touching moment of television.





THIS GROUP OF PSU ladies breaks up the monotony of studying by gathering to play a friendly hand of cards.



SNACK FOOD ALWAYS seemed to find its way into the dorms. Yvette Reid tries one of her favorites: potato chips.

DESPITE THE OCCASIONAL hoopla that goes on in the dorms, students actually manage to find time to study.

PRECISION AND ART balance nicely when the Peking Acrobats perform. The GPAC audience was amazed at their skill.



THE PAUL DRESHER Ensemble performs with great passion in their rendition of Slowfire.

TEVYE SHOWS THE crowd what his world is like with his performance in Fiddler on the Roof.



NEW ORLEANS JAZZ comes to life at PSU with the authentic sounds of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.





ON STAGE

Each year the Givens Performing Arts Center offers a wide variety of entertainment. The 1992-93 Center Stage series opened with the Chancellor's Champagne Gala on September 14 and *Fiddler on the Roof*. Many other performers followed, such as comedian Mark Russell and the musical group Gershwin by Request. There were more Broadway shows, including *Grand Hotel*, *Meet Me in St. Louis*, and *Robin Hood*. Audiences heard the jazz sounds of Preservation Hall and the classical sounds of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. The US Air Force TAC Band gave a free performance, and the Peking Acrobats presented breathtaking swirls of color, leaps, and bounds. And, for the entire family, the GPAC Family Fun Series presented shows such as *The Little Mermaid* and the Christmas classic *The Nutcracker*. PSU students and community could well enjoy the first-rate acts that graced the GPAC stage this year.

BEAUTIES

Penny Todd, a senior Political Science major from Bladenboro, was crowned Miss PSU 1993 at the Givens Performing Arts Center on November 19, 1992. As Miss PSU, Penny will represent the University in the Miss North Carolina pageant held in June.

Penny, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, received a crown, trophy, bouquet of roses, \$700 scholarship and a \$1500 clothing allowance for the Miss North Carolina pageant. Penny also won the title of Miss Congeniality. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Todd and planned to attend law school after leaving PSU. For her talent, she performed the popular dance known as dlogging.

First runner-up and the winner of a \$200 scholarship was Jodi Brown, a senior from Fayetteville. Second runner-up and the winner of a \$100 scholarship was Marnie Dyer, a senior from Kinston.

A total of seven PSU students competed for the crown. The pageant featured a number of additional personalities, including Renée Steele, Miss PSU 1992; beauty queens from across the state; the Miss PSU Dancers; and emcee/singer David Harb. After all the incredible displays of talent, knowledge, and beauty, the moment arrived for last year's winner to relinquish her title to Penny Todd. All in all, it was definitely a night to remember.

OUTGOING MISS PSU Renée Steele crowns a smiling Penny Todd, a fellow pre-law major, as her successor.

SMILING FOR THE audience and the judges, Cyndi Hanson participates in the swimsuit competition.



SECOND RUNNER-UP JODI Brown smiles as she shares her moment of triumph with the other Miss PSU contestants.



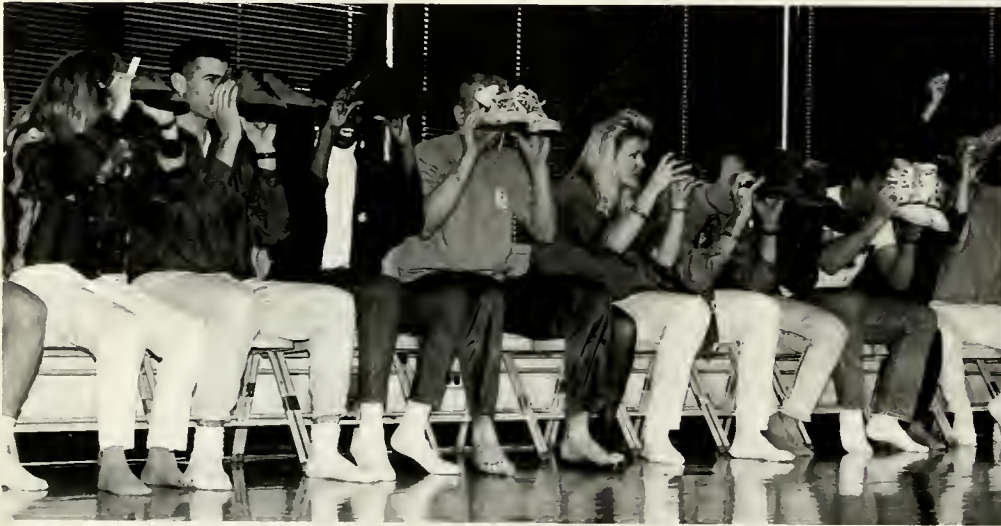
JAZZING UP THE proceedings with her dance routine, Constance McCallum participates in the talent competition.



TALENTED ENOUGH TO perform on Broadway, the contestants treat the audience to a musical production number.

FAR RIGHT: JIM Wand told this guy his legs are made of jelly, and he's certainly walking as if it's true.

RIGHT: THE FETTUCINE Brothers wear strange hats, but that adds to the fun; these jugglers performed at PSU this fall.



USING THEIR SHOES as "binoculars," these students enjoy an imaginary horse race.

FAR RIGHT: "WE won!" Two of the winning "horses" literally jump for joy at the end of the "race."

RIGHT: THIS PERFORMER bills himself as the "Flying Fool." He entertained at the Center this year.





ACTING UP!

Our Student Activities Office, working with the students on the Campus Activities Board, sponsored a wide variety of entertainment throughout the year. A regular schedule of current movies was offered in Moore Hall auditorium and in the Student Center lounge, where students could also enjoy performances by comedians, singers, ventriloquists, and others, like the juggling Fettucine Brothers.

Those who liked to shoot pool in the Center were treated to a demonstration by a champion trick-shot artist, and those who preferred blackjack or roulette enjoyed Casino Night, a popular annual event. Students were the performers as well as the audience at the Talent Show. These were just some of the activities that took place during the Fall semester.

January saw a repeat performance by hypnotist Jim Wand, whose mesmerizing talents have fascinated PSU audiences for the past three years. This year, he transformed one student volunteer into Garth Brooks, convinced others they were so cold that they huddled together for warmth, and had one so affected by the suggestion of extremely hot weather that she began to remove her clothes—until Wand intervened. He also sent the participants to a race track; some of them were the "horses," while the others watched eagerly through their "binoculars," which were in fact their shoes. The audience laughed hysterically at these and other antics, and Wand's performance really got the Spring semester off to a great start.



***YOU CAN BET** these students are enjoying Casino Night, since all they have to lose is play money.*

***BRRR, IT'S COLD!** Or so these students think under the influence of Jim Wand's hypnotic suggestion.*

AIRWAVES

Excitement was in the air for people who worked at WPSU-TV. The atmosphere was electrifying at times when a guest was running late or when one of the old cameras died in the middle of a production. The acquisition of three new and much-needed TV cameras solved many problems.

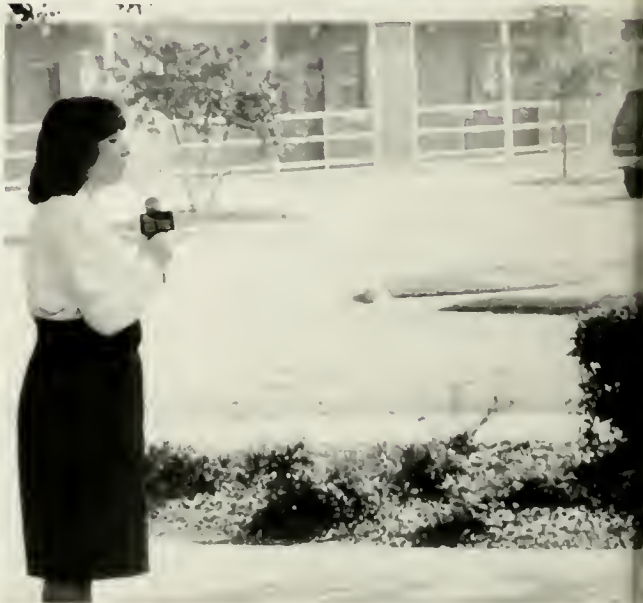
Broadcasting and Public Relations majors worked together to produce *College & Main*, hosted by Dr. Bob Britton, as well as *Pembroke Forum*, a public affairs program hosted by Dr. Oscar Patterson. *WPSU News* was anchored and produced exclusively by Broadcasting majors.

WPSU-TV had a potential audience of 2.3 million people in Charlotte, Raleigh and Fayetteville. The station gave us informative programming and featured many prominent people. On *Pembroke Forum*, Patterson interviewed John Carlisle, CEO of Cape Fear Valley Medical Center; Michael Rouse, Executive Editor of *The Fayetteville Observer Times*; Special Agent Joe Schulte from the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and Elton Hendricks, President of Methodist College. On *College & Main*, Britton interviewed prominent people who work for, or have close ties to, the university, such as Dr. Margaret Opitz, director of the new Nursing program, and Lee Yopp, visiting director for *Our Town*.



PSU STUDENTS CHARLES Malloy, Michael Wallace, Todd Walker and Tashoma Jessup anchor the WPSU-TV weekly newscast.

JENNIFER KING AND Lyle Turner interview students to see how PSU feels about the 1992 year in politics.





TERESA BARNES HELPS Todd Walker with his make-up before the taping of the weekly news broadcast.

NEIL CARPENTER PATIENTLY keeps an eye on the equipment for his fellow WPSU-TV crew members.



WPSU-TV STAFFER JOYCE Latino operates PSU's newest and most sensitive photography equipment.

WHILE WAITING FOR a parking space, commuter student Joy Powell chats with Tammy Thames between classes.



LIKE MOST COMMUTERS, Art Education major Jennifer Payne is happy to be leaving the campus at the end of a long day.

COMMUTER STUDENTS OFTEN do not have time to eat, so this student enjoys a snack in preparation for the drive home.





JOURNEYS

Commuters met the challenge of their daily journey in a variety of ways. Some faced commuting with humor, and some begrudgingly. "Commuting is not bad," according to Jennie Fisher, "until you get stuck behind a school bus or you have to wait for a train that seems to move at a snail's pace." Alicia Dowless felt that commuting had its good and bad points. "I heard that commuting students have better grades compared to dorm residents, but I'm not so sure after seeing my mid-term grades," she said.

Some thought commuting was great because we could be college students without making drastic changes in our lifestyles. The only problem, according to John Dixon, was that he still had to take out the trash and be home by midnight. "If I stayed on campus I could probably stay out as long as I wanted to on week-ends—but I don't know whether that's good or bad," he said.

Carolyn Salter said she liked the fact that she could still see her family every day. "But it would be nice to be able to walk across campus between classes to a home away from home," she said. Most of us, however, were able to agree on one positive aspect commuting provided us—time to be alone and enjoy some nice, quiet solitude.



PREPARING TO LEAVE for home in Laurinburg, Wayne Wilkes unlocks his car in the lot outside the Science Building.



JUMPER CABLES AND a raised hood are unwelcome sights for commuters; Margie Flowers waits here for assistance.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS ARRIVES, staff members are busy decorating the annual tree in the Student Center.

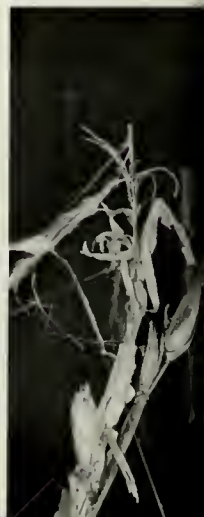
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION members serve up cake and holiday cheer at their Christmas bash.



TIME OUT

Holidays were observed in many different ways. A sure sign of Fall was the presence of Halloween spooks at the Bookstore, and some students caught the spirit by dressing up in bizarre costumes to attend parties on and off-campus. The BSU and other groups held Thanksgiving celebrations, and when students returned after that holiday, Christmas trees appeared in buildings and dorm rooms throughout campus, signalling the approach of the end of the Fall semester.

The breaks provided by holidays, though welcome, were few and far between. And they could be quite busy if professors scheduled that last-minute exam, not to mention research papers, experiments, and other time consuming projects. Many students used their breaks from classes to play "catch-up" on whatever went lacking during the semester; this often meant sleep, homework, and visiting with family and friends.





TONY CHAVIS LOOKS too preoccupied with thoughts of final exams to get into the Christmas spirit.



HALLOWEEN GHOSTS AND ghouls make their presence known in the PSU Bookstore, while jack-o-lanterns decorate the doors of many off-campus students.

ENDEAVORS

Several jobs on our campus were readily available for those students who wanted or needed to work. These jobs were made accessible either through work study or by applying directly for available jobs. Students seeking employment could not have envisioned the importance and value gained from working on our campus.

Enterprising students worked in a variety of departments throughout the campus. While some were busy tutoring or working in the cafeteria, others diligently put their time in at Bert's or the library. Some students provided necessary assistance to our educators, and others could be found working with secretaries in an effort to keep our campus methodically running.

The experience of working provided invaluable insight for these industrious students, and they in turn gained much more from these campus jobs than merely receiving a paycheck. They realized, through these jobs, the importance of dealing with the public as well as the significance of work relationships. These jobs armed our students with the ability to face the real world after graduation.



STUDENT LIBRARY EMPLOYEE Scott Ellis keeps busy restocking the shelves.





BUSINESS MAJOR LYNDA Withers tutors a student who needs extra help in her business courses.

HEATHER JOHNSON IS busy between her classes working in the CMA Library located in Classroom North.



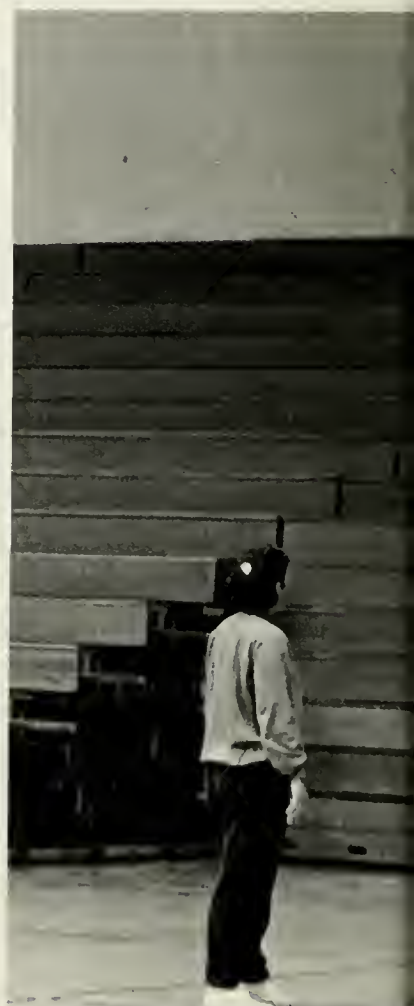
THERESA CLARK AND Marcia Presley work at Bert's to earn extra spending money as well as paying their tuition.

JOHN CUMMINGS SERVES coffee as one of his many duties working at Bert's in between classes.



STRATOS PASCHALOU DIS PUTS on a burst of speed in an attempt to drive by an enthusiastic friend.

DURING A BASEBALL workout Chris Strickland demonstrates the effort required to stay in shape.





THIS STUDENT CONCENTRATES on the physics of playing pool during a close game.

TENNIS REQUIRES PRACTICE and proper form to win, as shown by this student's forehand.



FUN & GAMES

Students were always able to find interesting ways to pass time between classes. At any given time, you could find a game of one-on-one or an impromptu tennis match going on.

Greeks often organized flag football games.

The Student Center was usually filled to overflowing with people enjoying pool games and bowling. For those less ambitious students, television sets were strategically placed throughout the center so one could catch up on soap operas or just enjoy new music on MTV.

On pretty days, students could be found lying in the sun or snoozing under a tree. Just walking around the campus was another favorite way of socializing. Some students enjoyed fitness and fun in the gym's indoor swimming pool or weight room.

Another popular way to pass the time was eating together. There were always lines of students waiting to eat at Bert's or the cafeteria, and often times they would enjoy their meals outside on the lawn. Whatever the case, one could always find something fun to do.

TWO STUDENTS PLAY a quick game of one-on-one in the gym after class.

FAMILY TIES

During the political campaigns of the past year, we all heard a lot about family values. PSU definitely exhibited family values because there were so many students who attended classes with other family members or had family members who worked on campus.

In the past it was common for siblings to attend school together. However, times have changed, and now it's not just brothers and sisters on campus together. Many parents who gave up a college career or merely postponed it to have a family have now gone back to school along with their children.



HISTORY SECRETARY SHIRLEY Deese poses with her children Jason and Kendra, both freshmen.



EDUCATION MAJOR SUZETTA Locklear poses with her brother Bernard Locklear.



JUNIOR DEVIN DRIGGERS reads a magazine with his mother Fran, an English Education major.

LYLE AND BEN Turner enjoy each other's company as brothers and roommates.



LIBRARY WORKER VIVIAN Jacobs stands with her daughter Adriane, a sophomore.

SGA SECRETARY DEBRA Maynor shares a few moments with her daughter Stacy.

A NEW QUEEN

One of the most anticipated highlights of Homecoming Week was the crowning of the PSU Homecoming Queen. The awaited results were announced during the halftime of the men's basketball game. This year, there were many contestants, but only one walked away with the crown: Susan Bowers.

Susan, a junior and native of Rockingham, was an Elementary Education major. She was sponsored by Pi Lambda Upsilon fraternity and escorted by Winfield Wilson. First runner-up Norrine Burton, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, was a sophomore from Hubert majoring in education. Second runner-up Jennifer Parks, sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta, was a junior from Roland majoring in Public Relations.



PSU'S MISS HOMECOMING 1993, Susan Bowers, is shown with her crown, trophy, and roses, as escorted by Winfield Wilson.

PSU BRAVE #32 Leon Morgan demonstrates his shooting ability in the remaining moments of the USC-Aiken Homecoming game.





HOMECOMING COURT: JENNIFER Parks, second runner-up; Susan Bowers, Miss Homecoming; and Norrine Burton, first runner-up.

THIS YOUNG BRAVE is an expert dancer as he and his "date" enjoy the Semi-Formal Dance.



CHANCELLOR JOSEPH B. Oxendine escorts Anissa Dawson to crown her successor.

HAVOC '93

It was "Homecoming Havoc" as the PSU men's and women's basketball teams hosted USC-Aiken on Feb. 6, 1993. Up against fierce competition, the men lost to USC-Aiken 62-82. However, the Lady Braves made up the difference by winning 67-54.

Other Homecoming Week activities included a pie and basketball toss, Karaoke, jail-a-thon, comedians, and much more featured at the Homecoming Carnival held in the University Center.

A special event of Homecoming Weekend was the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of PSU's Black Alumni Association. Chancellor Oxendine and others spoke to the many alumni who gathered for this ceremony on Saturday afternoon at the BSU House.



MOVE IN CLOSE! This couple manages to find some private time to themselves amidst all the hustle of the dance.

THE PHI BETA Sigma Stepshow featured those who were talented in "steppin." These students were a hit with the crowd.





THIS BRAVE PSU student tries out the "Gyro" during Homecoming Week while others watch.

THIS LOVELY PSU student takes a time out from the stimulating festivities during the Semi-Formal Dance.



SOCIALIZING AND MOVING to the groove are evident in all areas of the traditional Homecoming celebrations.

RENEE STEELE AND Danae Weekley review class notes, a common practice among serious students.

PSU'S ANSWER TO one-stop shopping is the Campus Bookstore.



MARC WHISNANT SELLS donuts for a Public Relations Student Society of America fundraiser.





MOMENTUM

All around the campus students showed interests in many different areas. The student center and the library were major locations for studying. Students relied on the bookstore for everything from school supplies to junk food. Fundraisers for various student activities were also well supported. With all these activities gaining momentum, students were constantly on the move all across campus!



WHILE PASSING THE Mary Livermore Library, students are reminded to check due dates on books.

SOME EDUCATION STUDENTS take full advantage of the conducive atmosphere of the curriculum lab.





ARTWORK BY: Ralph Steeds

ARTISTRY

Words cannot describe what special forces drive an artist to create. Professors and students worked diligently, driven by those forces, to create new works of expression. Many hours were spent painting, cutting, sculpting, or drawing until a final piece was created. The artists were anxious to display these expressions of their inner desires and emotions. The masterpieces by faculty and student artists were exhibited throughout the year in the art gallery in Locklear Hall.

KIM BATTEN DISPLAYS her latest work in PSU's art gallery.

SANFORD RICHARDSON WORKS on a piece for an exhibit.





PROFESSOR RALPH STEEDS
*helps a student with work on
his latest creation.*



THIS ARTIST CAREFULLY ex-
*amines her woodcut, deciding
what step to take next.*

EVENTFUL

The campus rang with activity, as various guests appeared throughout the year. From entertainment to politics, students were exposed to representatives of many different professions and causes. Many students attended the various performances and speeches given in the Performing Arts Center, the student center, and elsewhere on campus, enjoying the laughter and taking in the more serious lessons these guests brought.

VENTRILOQUIST TAYLOR MASON is hip to hip with his friends as they entertain the crowd at the Student Center.



MISS PSU RENEE Steele and **Miss Homecoming Anissa Dawson** proudly represent the university in the Veteran's Day Parade.

NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR Jim Hunt takes time out in October to visit campus while on the campaign trail.

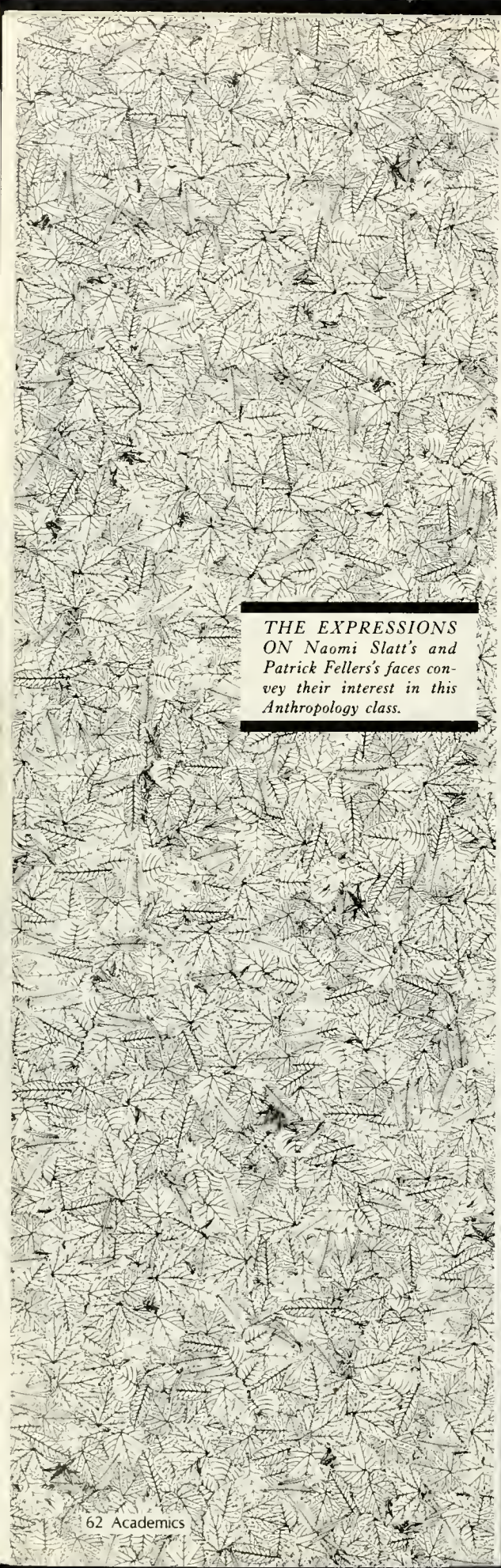




THE MOTHER OF the late Len Bias visits the PAC and sends a drug awareness plea to PSU students.



THESE MUSIC STUDENTS perform a Petrarch sonnet during the November recital in Moore Hall.



*THE EXPRESSIONS
ON Naomi Slatt's and
Patrick Fellers's faces con-
vey their interest in this
Anthropology class.*





ACADEMICS

Our students were exposed to new and innovative subjects this past year when the university expanded its academic offerings by bringing in a new Nursing program as well as a new Master's program in school counseling. By expanding our already diverse academic programs, we have continued to offer a wide range of traditional degrees.

As a constituent institution of UNC we have been committed to academic excellence by offering a balanced program of teaching, research and service. Our university has continued to affirm the unique strength of its culturally diverse student body, community and region, and interaction within and among these groups has fostered a social consciousness and sensitivity to the rights of others. We have continued to encourage appreciation of different cultures in a global perspective and that, along with our strong commitment to academics, has given us a distinction within and beyond this region.

RICHARD CARR GETS some helpful advice on his trombone technique from instructor Vince Winnies.

NEW FACES

are added to the scene in Art, English Education, Literature, Music, and Theatre during 1992-93

New programs and professors during the 1992-93 year offered opportunities to students of literature and the performing arts in spite of the state budget cuts.

Dr. Ann Klesener joined the **Art** Department faculty, bringing a much-needed foundation grant. Enrollment for Art majors increased, regardless of the lack of equipment and scholarships due to the budget cuts. Paul Bright, freshman Art major, found the Art department friendly and helpful. "The department has given me a good start," he said.

Dr. Eugenie Burkett brought her Music Education and percussion knowledge to the **Music** Department. Although there were no major new programs, Guitar was a new class. The enrollment was stable, in spite of the damaging budget cuts, which cost the department several scholarships. The Music Department managed to keep its students in tune and prepared for the future. Joey Floyd, Music major, listed Jazz Improvisation, Music History, and Classic Piano as his favorite courses.

The **Communicative Arts** Department welcomed several new professors and programs in **Language and Literature**. Italian and Russian language courses were offered for the first time. Cristina Francescon joined the department part-time, teaching Spanish and Italian, and Irina Shin came from Moscow to teach Russian. In addition, the Word Processing lab took a positive leap with its new director, Sue Fidler, who helped students master the new computers and word processing software installed in the summer of 1992. **English Education** major Leanne Radabaugh noted that the department was full of good professors and courses which would help her after graduation.

The CMA Department's **Theatre** program added two new inspiring faces to the department; Jon Drtina took over from Bill Biddle as the Director of the Givens Performing Arts Center, and Chris Zink arrived as the GPAC's new Technical Director. A major in Theatre Management was added, and Theatre Education was still in the making. Along with these new programs, student Lisa Willis added that the department needed "a full time acting teacher. They could offer acting classes every semester!"

COMPUTER LAB DIRECTOR Sue Fidler is on hand to answer students' questions about the finer points of Word Perfect.





JAMES BASS, ROBBIE Baker, Al Sheffield, and Dr. Chet Jordan share an amusing moment in the GPAC.



THIS ART STUDENT bends over forward to concentrate on his painting in one of the studios in Locklear Hall.



DR. RICHARD VELA often uses the chalkboard to clarify a point for the students in his CMA classes.

FUTURE

teachers and coaches were prepared to meet the challenges that lay ahead of them in our effective Education programs

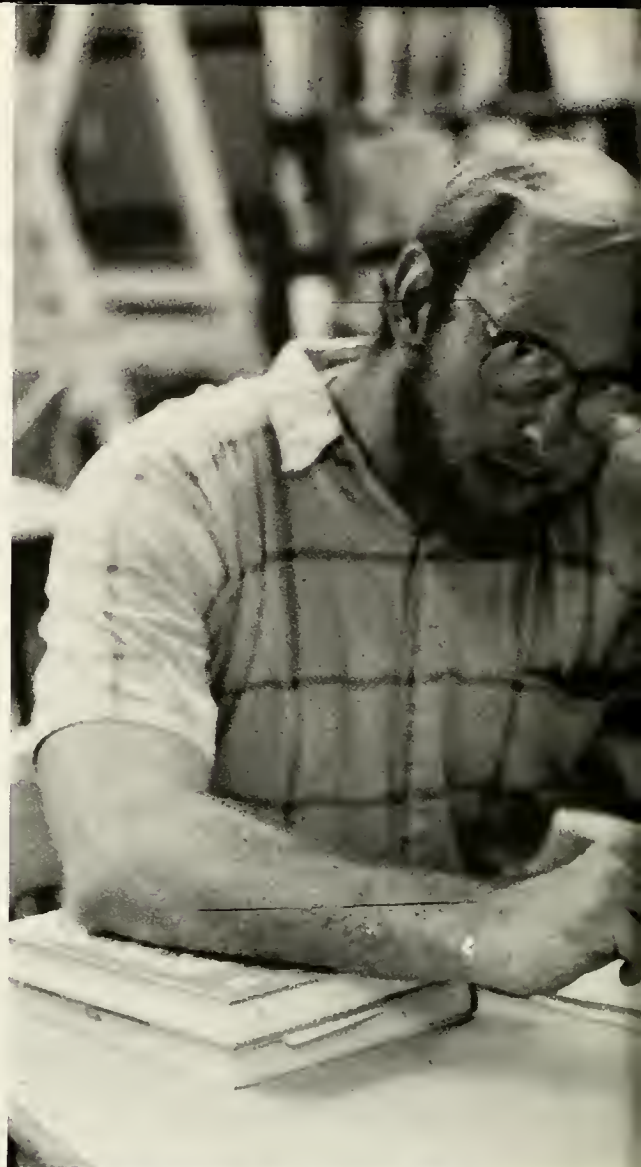
Despite cutbacks, the Education and Physical Education Departments continued to provide a thorough education for their students.

The **Education** Department offered majors in Elementary, Middle Grades and Special Education. When asked her impression of the Teacher Education Program, Melissa Reynolds, an Elementary Education major, stated, "My overall impression of the department is good. There seems to be a genuine concern for students."

A major faculty change which took place in the Education Department this past year was the retirement of Dr. W. Howard Dean. Dr. Dean was succeeded by Dr. Kathryn Sullivan as Director of Graduate Programs in Education. Another change was the absence of Dr. Sandra Houston, who took a leave of absence during the Spring 1993 semester to travel to England with her husband.

The **Health, Physical Education and Recreation** Department had 225 majors and was expecting more graduate students to return for certification. The outlook was bright for future graduates. One change during 1992-93 was the addition of a new faculty member, Ricky Williams, to the teaching and coaching staff.

THESE STUDENTS TAKE a break from studying in the Curriculum Lab, an area often frequented by Education majors.





RICK JOHNSON spends time in the Curriculum Laboratory studying what he will practice during student teaching.

DR. PAUL BERGHOFF is a familiar face to students of Educational Psychology, a required course for Education majors.



FAR LEFT: EDUCATION Professor Dr. Judy Wish reviews a lesson with a group of her students.



LEFT: PHYSICAL EDUCATION majors and others often take advantage of the training equipment available in the gym.

INFORMING

the masses, now, about future hurdles to be overcome was the focus of the programs in Business, Sociology, Mass Communications, and Psychology

Competition, adventure, diversity and budget cuts were among the issues affecting the Sociology, Psychology, Business and Mass Communications programs, with some experiencing super growth.

The **Sociology** department was booming with higher enrollment and the addition of a new faculty member, Frederick Stephens, who taught Social Work. **Criminal Justice** major William Smiling felt that he was getting well prepared for an adventurous position as a parole officer. **Social Work** major Sharon Locklear said her desire for a future in counseling came from an inability to say "NO" to helping people.

The **Business** field was becoming more competitive. To prepare, Business major Bonnita Jacobs planned to attend graduate school for a better job. Sabrina Locklear said of the business courses offered at PSU, "My professors give me my money's worth."

The **Psychology** department gained a faculty member, Dr. Marie Faubert, who taught in the new School Counseling program. Department Chair Dr. Paul Killian said of the state budget cuts, "The biggest notice was the hindrance from advancement." Despite the budget cuts, faculty like Dr. Ray Beatty went all out for students, according to Psychology major Dana Harris.

Students in the CMA programs in Mass Communications pointed out how well rounded they were. **Broadcasting** major Todd Walker loved the diversity and said, "No story is ever the same, thus making the job more exciting and challenging every day." **Public Relations** major Ronna Cochran was a people person and said, "The great thing about PR is that the students take a variety of subjects making them jacks of all trades." How good was the job market for these majors? "It is as good as you work at it being," said Dr. Oscar Patterson III.

DR. PAUL KILLIAN explains one of the many complicated theories involved in his Psychology courses.





TALKING AND RELAXING are the ways Theresa Hall and Kim Smith pass time while on a break from TV Production class.

DR. DAVID PATTERSON injects a little wit and humor into a lecture for a Criminal Justice class.



ROBERT MAYNOR GETS down to Business by teaching his students the technical aspects of finance and statistics.

DR. DOUGLAS NORMAN tries to maintain good rapport with Public Relations major Sherri Anchors before class.

MANUEL CONLEY reviews a point with Polly Sanford and other students in this American Indian Studies class.

DR. ROBERT GUSTAFSON, Chair of the Philosophy & Religion Department, addresses one of his classes.



POLITICAL SCIENCE can be thought-provoking, and Dr. Elizabeth Normandy's students seem to be thinking about it here.





CONNECTING

with the past, with our own values and ideas, and with those of other cultures was the focus for students of American Indian Studies, History, Political Science, and Philosophy and Religion

The **Political Science** Department thrived with activity as three faculty members presented papers at the national American Political Science Association meeting held September 3-5 in Chicago. "This represents a very solid semester for us," said Dr. Robert Schneider. "As department chair, I am very pleased with this level of activity."

The **History** Department was excited about becoming the official sponsor of the professional journal of the Association of Historians in NC. With the addition of three faculty members over the past five years, the department was trying to promote grant applications for further growth and development.

As class size continued to grow, the **American Indian Studies** Department was working with national faculty along with its own faculty. Unfortunately, the program has not been able to expand, even though there was an increase in the number of students taking AIS classes.

The **Philosophy and Religion** Department ran smoothly, with the NC Humanities Council and the Matchette Foundation providing funds to help bring guest speakers to campus; the department also hosted the traditional Staley Lectures.



THESE HISTORY STUDENTS
pay close attention, determined not to repeat the mistakes of the past.

DR. PETE WISH demonstrates the effects of liquid nitrogen on a balloon for his Physical Science class.

DISCOVERY

both scientific and personal was the reward for students of Biology, Geology, Geography, Math, Computer Science and Physical Science

Science was an important part of our lives. Rarely was there a scientific discovery that didn't affect us all. Our science and math professors gave each of us greater exposure to scientific information and theories.

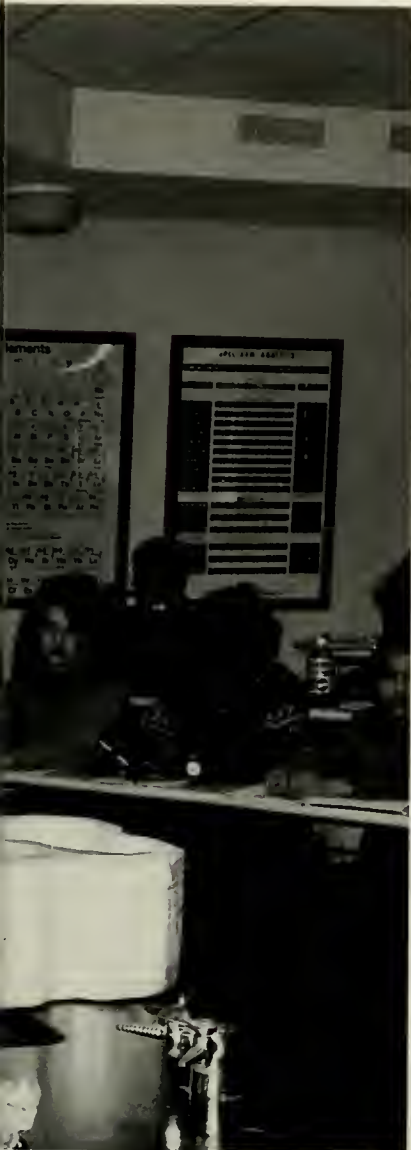
Biology professors showed us how different life forms worked and what made them so fascinating. According to the department Chair, Dr. Harold Maxwell, the Biology Department was involved in the Mork Program, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, involving biomedical research. He also reported that the number of Biology majors increased during the 1992-93 year. In addition, Dr. Shelly Bridgers joined the staff as a Botany professor.

Physical Science gained some exposure, too. Dr. Paul Flowers conducted research dealing with the presence of lead in day care centers. Five people from the department were doing research under NASA fellowships, and the department received grants ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000 from UNC-Chapel Hill.

The **Mathematics and Computer Science** Department was busy again this year sponsoring a math contest. Dr. Lynn Casciotti, who specialized in abstract algebra, joined the department faculty during 1992-93.

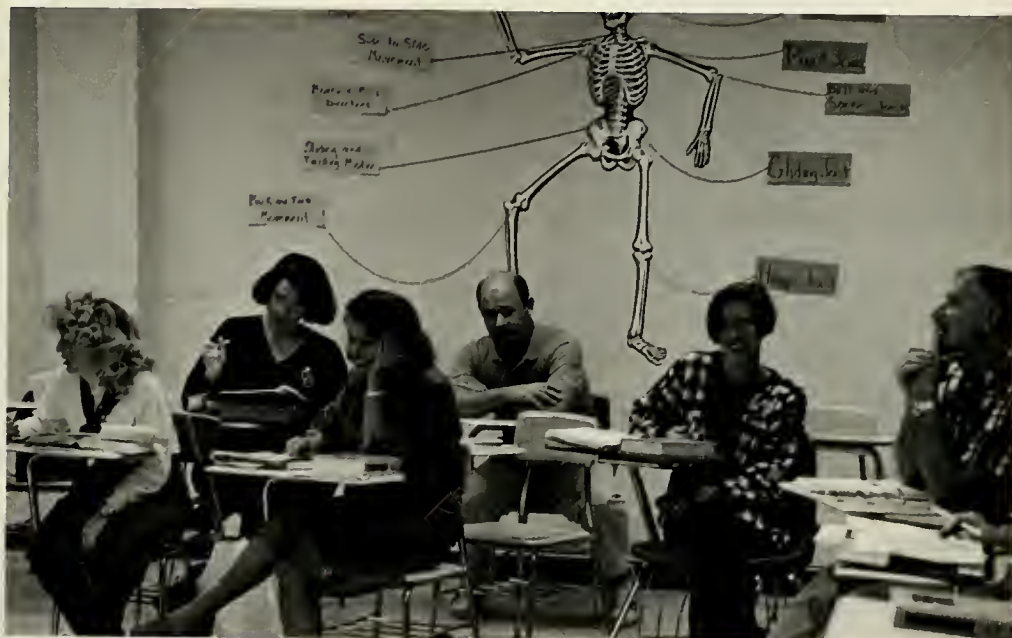
Dr. Thomas Ross said that the **Geology and Geography** department gave students greater exposure to the planet as well as exposure to others with an interest in Geography through the Geography Quiz Bowl team, which competed throughout the state.





THE COMPUTER LABS in the Science Building are busy places; Computer Science majors spend much of their time there.

THESE STUDENTS LEARN all about the science of life in much detail during this evening Biology class.



ANXIETY BUILDS AMONG these students as Dr. Elizabeth Kuo returns the last Geography tests.

PLATE TECTONICS AND other phenomena about the earth are presented by Dr. Suellen Cabe in her Geology classes.

DIVERSITY

was a key feature of new programs
in Nursing and School Counseling
launched during 1992-93

The **Nursing** program, directed by Dr. Margaret (Peggy) Opitz, offered RNs the chance to return to school to receive a Bachelor of Science degree. According to Cheryl Beasley, who joined the Nursing faculty in the Fall of 1992, PSU's "rich diversity" greatly enhanced the program's potential. "I see Pembroke becoming a center for specific nursing research in rural health and cultural diversity," she said.

Diversity was also emphasized in the new Master of Arts in **School Counseling** program. According to its director, Dr. Ray Von Beatty, "there is a need for more clinically-oriented counselors; people have more problems today, there are more demographic changes, and consequently counselors need a focus on cultural diversity." "We are determined to make this the best counseling program in the state," he said.



A Match Made in Heaven

"As I drove through the entrance," said Dr. Marie Faubert (pictured above), "it was the beauty of the campus that first impressed me." But PSU's most attractive feature, one that made her feel right at home, was "the diversity and multicultural nature of the student body." According to Faubert, who joined the School Counseling faculty in the Fall of 1992, "I firmly believe that our next generation of leaders will be people who have a profound appreciation of their own culture and can move around in any culture. Anyone who is ethnocentric will not be able to lead and serve this nation."

Faubert "cares deeply about multiculturalism," said Dr. Ray Von Beatty. She has traveled widely and has studied Native American populations. About the need to educate counselors and young people concerning the problems and needs of our culturally diverse society, Faubert said, "You don't just tolerate differences in people, you learn to appreciate and value those differences." □ *Interview by Velva Oxendine*





THESE NURSING STUDENTS are among the program's first; classes began in Fall 1992.

NURSING STUDENT VANESSA Cain confers with the program's director, Dr. Peggy Opitz.



COOPERATION AMONG COLLEAGUES is in evidence as these Nursing students participate in a group discussion during class.

DR. KATHRYN RILEIGH is one of several Psychology faculty members teaching in the new School Counseling program.

RESOURCEFUL

defines the staff of the Mary Livermore Library as they cope with numerous budget cuts during 1992-93

One of the most valuable academic resources at PSU was the Mary Livermore Library, which served as the chief information center of the university. With approximately 200,000 books and over 1,000 periodical and newspaper subscriptions, the library was able to meet the research needs of most PSU students and faculty members. Three grants received during 1992-93 enabled the library to acquire additional materials for the new Nursing program. Despite numerous state budget cuts, the library still managed to maintain a highly efficient and helpful atmosphere for students to study and conduct research.

The friendly library staff offered students services such as data base searching, interlibrary loans, and computer and copying facilities. Changes which took place during 1992-93 included increased study areas, the development of a library newsletter, and revision of the library handbook. The library's professional staff also gained two new members, Dan Polk and Dee Shneiderman.

In addition to providing information, the library also provided cultural and artistic enrichment in a number of ways, including a second annual sonnet recital sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Organized by FOL President, Dr. Ray Rundus, the recital was held in Moore Auditorium on November 4, 1992, and featured performances by PSU students, faculty, and staff as well as members of the local community. Repeat performances at the Robeson County and Scotland County Libraries were made possible by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Council.

PIYUSH PATEL AND Will McEachin are among the many students who use the computers on the second floor of the library.

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN NORMIE Bullard helps Education major Brenda Goss locate a source for a research project.





SOCIAL WORK MAJORS Rosalind Key and Jeannie Lashley work at one of the many tables available on the first floor of the library.

LIBRARY PUBLIC SERVICE staff members gather at the circulation desk. Front: Tela Brooks, Susan Whitt, Gwendolyn Locklear. Back: Baressa Hunt, Dr. Elinor Bridges (Director), Lillie Oxendine, Dee Shneiderman, Lillian Brewington.



ABOVE LEFT: TECHNICAL Services staff members Vivian Jacobs, Brenda Bullock, Dan Polk, Patsy Hunt, Lynn Hunter, Jean Sexton. Above: Susan Cummings and Teresa McManus.

PERIODICALS STAFF MEMBERS John Shields, Carlene Cummings, and Susie Harris.



SENIOR TODD HO-SIG demonstrates the concentration and effort required to move the ball down the soccer field.





SPORTS

We aimed for greater exposure in 1992-93 by moving to the NCAA Division II as a new member of the Peach Belt Athletic Conference. Our athletes traveled further afield to compete against universities in Georgia and South Carolina, as well as those in the local area, always keeping in mind . . . the importance of academics.

We also retired the cartoon character of the Indian as our mascot and proudly adopted the red-tailed hawk as our new mascot. We felt the Hawk was a fitting companion to the Brave in our new athletic logo because both embody those characteristics we have admired most in our athletic teams: courage, beauty, grace, strength and extraordinary visual acuity.

PSU has been competitive for over 100 years; the quality of the athletics program and our strong commitment to academics were an asset to the Carolinas Conference. This should certainly continue as we meet the challenges that face us in our new Peach Belt Athletic Conference.

Soccer Team Reaches For A

NEW GOAL

Soccer continued to be competitive as the team completed its first season in the Peach Belt Conference; they placed fourth in the PBAC in this opening year of NCAA Division II competition. High scorers for the team were Timo Reinikainen, Jerry Roach, and Mike Cummings. Coach Mike Schaffer felt that the theme "Earning respect by giving it" fit the team and how they strove to succeed.

The team also had the opportunity to meet players from around the world this year. Bolivian National Soccer Team Coach Carlos Trigo praised our team and gave suggestions for improving its athletic ability during his visit to the PSU campus. According to Trigo, "The physical condition and the athleticness exists with the players, but the players must play more soccer." PSU players Markus Axelsson from Sweden and Timo Reinikainen from Finland gave our team an international flare, as well as some great playing time.

Goalkeepers Ian Vaughn and Duane Taylor were also instrumental in helping the team to a winning season, as the soccer team ended with a 9-7 record. With the continued support of great players and coaches, the PSU soccer team doesn't intend to rest on its laurels.



1992 SOCCER—Front: Matt Cook, Erik Borman, Nick McCall, Todd Hosig, Robby Brooks, Craig Keegan, Jerry Roach, Shawn Dees, Timo Reinikainen, Chris Mead, John Roberson, Chris Kempf. Back: Carma Maples, Brian Edkins, Mike Cummings, Mike Kiley, Paul Croly, Markus Axelsson, Duane Taylor, Ian Vaughn, David Mallick, Rob Ronchetti, Derek Crone, Craig Chapman, Mike Schaeffer, Ken McDuffie.



1992 Soccer

PSU		Opp.
2	Wingate	0
2	Elon	1
0	High Point	1
3	NC Wesleyan	0
2	Coker	1
3	St. Andrews	1
0	The Citadel	2
0	Lander	3
4	Pfeiffer	2
1	USC Aiken	2
1	Francis Marion	0
0	Augusta	2
2	UNC-Wilmington	0
1	USC Spartanburg	3
1	Queens	2
0	Lander	1

TIMO REINIKAINEN WORKS his way across the field in an effort to score a goal for the team and win one for PSU.



CHRIS MEAD DOES a balancing act on the field.

PAUL CROLY OUTPACES his opponent to keep the ball.

PROFITS

The volleyball team was loaded with talent in 1992-93, compiling an overall 25-3 record to finish second in their new Peach Belt Athletic Conference. "This is probably the most talented team ever at Pembroke State University," commented Coach Dawn Langley, who was named PBAC Volleyball Coach of the Year. Team members had the motivation and determination of a professional team. Coach Langley said of the team's *esprit de corps*, "Once this team 'comes together,' I can't imagine being intimidated by any team, nor can I imagine a team with greater talent that we would play."

Several transfers gave the 1992-93 team an extra pump. Debbie McNamara helped the younger members master the game while earning All-PBAC and Tournament MVP honors. Patty Solis, a former national player from Peru, gave the team a touch of expertise. Returning seniors on the team were Angie McCabe, Melanie Grooms, and Nora Hunt. Hunt also gained All-PBAC honors. Winning juniors included Christle Teague and Jennifer Rowley. The team was indeed competitive in their first year of PBAC matches.



MELANIE GROOMS GIVES it her all.

ANGIE McCABE IS set for her shot.





MELANIE GROOMS IS poised for action as the ball speeds towards her.

DEBBIE McNAMARA AND Nora Hunt support each other with a classic "spike."



1992 Volleyball

PSU	Opp.
3	Wingate 0
2	St. Augustine's 3
3	Fayetteville State 0
3	Pfeiffer 0
3	Mt. Olive 0
3	Shaw 0
3	Pfeiffer 1
3	Augusta 0
3	Francis Marion 0
3	St. Augustine's 1
3	Fayetteville State 0
3	Mt. Olive 0
3	Barton 0
3	NC Central 0
3	Shaw 0
0	East Carolina 3
3	Methodist 0
3	Queens 0
3	Lenoir-Rhyne 0
3	St. Andrews 2
2	USC Aiken 3
3	Francis Marion 0
3	USC Spartanburg 0
3	Armstrong State 2
3	Francis Marion 1
3	USC Aiken 0
2	USC Aiken 3
0	USC Aiken 3



1992 VOLLEYBALL—Front: Nora Hunt, Angie McCabe, Jennifer Rowley, Lisa Grimsley, Debbie McNamara; **Back:** Amanda Locklear, Brooke Christopher, Melanie Grooms, Patricia Solis, Stacey Thompson, Christle Teague, Mary Grimm (Manager)



PATRICIA SOLIS FROM Peru adds height to the PSU volleyball team.

DISTANCE

Our Cross Country teams got off on the right foot despite the transition to Division II competition. Facing a very competitive schedule against larger Division I schools put the Braves through the miles of trials. Knowing that this transition would not be an easy one, Coach Larry Rodgers had both teams up at 6:15 A.M. for a 3-5 mile run in order to put them one step ahead of the competition. These early morning excursions were accentuated by 5-10 mile runs in the afternoon regardless of the elements; rain or shine, hot or cold, the harriers could be seen traveling the many paths around campus. These practices made team members strong not only physically but mentally as well. The teams were paced by veteran runner Willie Christian and freshman runner Bridgette Coelho.

Strength through unity seemed to be the theme that led the men's team, led by Christian and Avery Winford, to place second at the Peach Belt Conference Championship, while the women took third behind Bridgette Coelho's second-place finish.

RIGHT: ROCKY ADKINS demonstrates the effort it takes to be a cross country athlete.

BELOW: RHONDA GROVES pushes herself to the limit to win the race for the sake of the Lady Braves.



WITH HER LAST breath, Amanda Cole heads for the finish line.



1992 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Front: Rhonda Groves, Mary Pieper, Amanda Cole. Back: Bridgette Coelho, Deidre Bayer, Eva Merideth, Christie Hinkle.



1992 Cross Country

Event Place

Men's Results

Pembroke State Invitational	12th
Winthrop Invitational	13th
Greensboro Invitational	6th
The Citadel Invitational	8th
Francis Marion Invitational	3rd
NC Intercollegiate Champ.	16th
Peach Belt Conf. Champ.	2nd
NCAA South Regionals	-

Women's Results

Pembroke State Invitational	13th
Winthrop Invitational	6th
Greensboro Invitational	6th
The Citadel Invitational	9th
Francis Marion Invitational	3rd
NC Intercollegiate Champ.	15th
Peach Belt Conf. Champ.	3rd
NCAA South Regionals	-

MEN'S TEAM MAINSTAY Willie Christian strides toward the finish in another winning performance for the Braves.



1992 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Front: Avery Winford, Evan Davis, Reginald McClam; Back: Willie Christian, Rocky Adkins, Jason Livingstone, Emmett Lombard; Not Pictured: Michael Diaz

Men's Basketball Faces

CHANGES

The men's basketball team faced a season of significant changes in 1992-93. Not only did the team confront new opponents in the NCAA Division II Peach Belt Conference, but they also greeted the leadership of a new head coach, John Haskins. Although the team welcomed four of last year's starters back to the squad, they faced a new league that played at a more competitive level. After an uneven start, the team finished strong, winning 5 of their last 6 regular-season games before losing in the first round of the PBAC tournament. Overall, the team posted a 10-16 record, finishing 7-10 in the conference. Senior Leon Morgan strongly led in scoring, while junior Chris Parks and sophomore Jonathan Allard led in rebounds.

At the start of the season, coach John Haskins stated that he knew it would be a challenge in the new conference. He felt the team would gain great leadership from seniors Morgan, Jimmy Hankins and Jeremy Sampson. The team looked forward to building toward future seasons of even greater success in the Peach Belt Conference.

SENIOR JIMMY HANKINS reacts to a defensive move by this Augusta player but manages to hold onto the ball.

CHRIS PARKS GOES up to the basket in an attempt to score two more points for the Braves against Augusta.

CURTIS MOSS EXTENDS his arms and prepares to pass the ball across court to one of his teammates.





Men's Basketball

PSU	Opp.	PSU
80	Methodist	52
74	Coker	77
65	Queens	84
84	Mt. Olive	85
64	Augusta	71
68	Fayetteville State	60
64	St. Andrews	66
80	Francis Marion	76
79	Georgia College	82
67	Columbus	76
76	USC Spartanburg	83
58	Lander	48
59	Longwood	61
63	Armstrong State	67
58	USC Aiken	80
83	Augusta	86
83	Francis Marion	80
62	USC Aiken	82
71	Wofford	73
93	Georgia College	90
82	Columbus	68
94	Armstrong State	87
99	Barton	72
71	USC Spartanburg	84
70	Lander	67
66	Augusta	70



JONATHAN ALLARD ESTABLISHES control of the ball and looks towards a teammate as he gets ready to attempt a pass.



1992-93 MEN'S BASKETBALL — Front: Chris Parks, Mike Miner, Dietrich Bonner, Jeremy Sampson, Jimmy Hankings, Rosendo Bryden, Levell Lewis, Marcus Byers. Back: John Haskins (Coach), Scott Cozart (Mgr), Chris Oswald (Asst.), Leon Morgan, Lem Watson, Jeremy Phillips, David May, Jon Allard, Curtis Moss, Mike McNeil, Mike Oxendine, LaFayette Barnes (Mgr), Jeff Davis (Asst.), Ricky Williams (Asst. Coach).

Women's Basketball

PSU	Opp.	PSU	Opp.
55	Cal State-Stanislaus	68	
64	UC Santa Cruz	38	
68	University of DC	53	
57	Longwood	65	
73	Coker	69	
52	Augusta	64	
73	Fayetteville State	75	
65	Francis Marion	55	
52	Georgia College	86	
52	Columbus	75	
71	USC Spartanburg	78	
69	Lander	63	
61	Armstrong State	73	
59	Wingate	79	
72	USC Aiken	74	
54	Augusta	73	
71	Francis Marion	66	
67	USC Aiken	54	
77	Coker	56	
78	University of DC	59	
62	Georgia College	64	
77	Columbus	69	
68	St. Andrews	71	
42	Armstrong State	74	
51	USC Spartanburg	77	
52	Lander	57	
60	Augusta	66	



DENISE LLOYD PIVOTS with the ball and looks across the court for a teammate to pass off to.





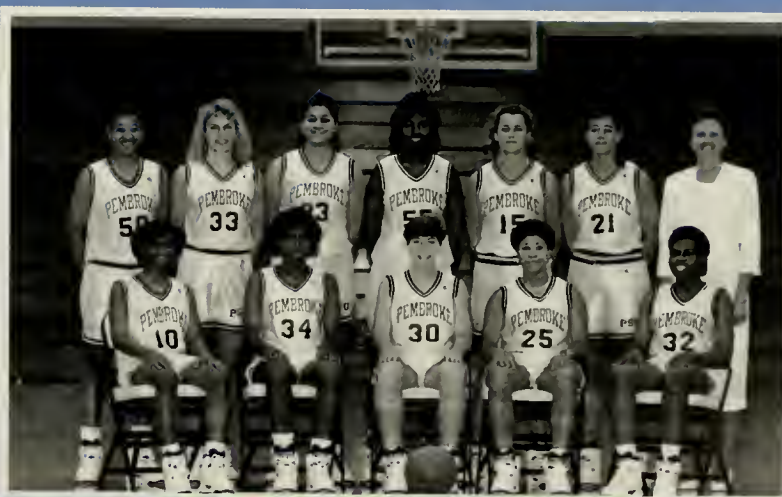
DEBBIE MCNAMARA LEAPS above the other players as she reaches up to grab the ball for the Lady Braves.

Ladies' Basketball Has a Year of

ADJUSTMENT

The Lady Braves basketball team faced a year of adjustments while entering the ranks of the NCAA Division II. The team worked to meet this challenge through developing its young players and reorganizing the floor after losing three key starters to graduation. The ladies ended the season ranked seventh in their new Peach Belt Conference, with a 5-12 record in the conference and 10-17 overall. With Iris Bethea leading in scoring and Regina Darden leading in rebounds, the team managed to keep a competitive attitude throughout, with its share of leaps and falls.

Coach Linda Pitts felt that her biggest asset was the desire, dedication and determination of the ladies to win. She stated that the squad was the hardest working group with the best attitudes that she had seen in her three previous seasons at PSU. The season was a building year, and Coach Pitts and her squad will keep goals of contention for the conference title close at hand.



1992-93 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Front: Katina Lee, Tara McEachin, Angela Long, Denise Lloyd, Inga Johnson. Back: Iris Bethea, Debra McNamara, Chasity Oxendine, Regina Darden, Tina Jann, Monica McMillan, Linda Pitts (Coach).

Members of Wrestling Really

STAND OUT

The youthful wrestling team, with Coach P.J. Smith, produced a first class record of 12-6 overall and were champions of the NCAA Division II Southeast Regionals. Returning leaders guided newcomers into another challenging season. Top returnees were Dan Willis, Jess Wilder, Patrick Waugh, Todd Smith, Cezar Sharbono, and James Caraway. Willis, Wilder, Sharbono and Smith earned spots in the NCAA Division II National Championships.

One of the newest performers, Sam Parker, whose record was 24-3, made a great addition to the squad. Also, Dan Willis, Avery Winford, and Parker stood out by winning their matches during the PSU Classic.



1992-93 WRESTLING — Front: Eric Wright, Shane Lee, James Faller, Mike Wick, Jason Breiholz, Ken Wilman, Ricardo Cespedes, Jeremy Shadrick, Brian Shultz. Second: Tony Nunnally, James Caraway, Robbie Higdon, Felix Boggan, Sam Parker, Rick Oenning, Paul Finch, Joe Patelunas, Shawn Briggs, Chris Stultz, Dan Willis, Dan Coleman. Third: Pat Waugh, Jess Wilder, Cezar Sharbono, Mike Smith, Mark Brady, Kris Kirtley, Keith Bullock, Richard Newcomb. Back: Coach P.J. Smith, Jawara McDuffie, Matthew Czerepak, David Sheffield, Michael Dye, Todd Smith, Sam Hooker, Buddy Batson, Jason Marnell, Jason Beasley, Slade Cole.



1992-93 Wrestling

PSU	Opp.
38	Gardner-Webb 15
32	Longwood 16
34	Chowan 16
25	Norfolk State 17
16	Anderson 26
10	NC State 32
25	Ithaca 14
32	Howard 15
51	Scranton 0
17	American 23
34	Gardner-Webb 13
22	Georgia State 18
28	Longwood 18
25	Norfolk State 16
32	Anderson 9
19	The Citadel 25
17	Campbell 27

WHILE MAINTAINING HIS own balance, Jeff Wilder manipulates the balance of his adversary to gain the upper hand.

JAMES CARAWAY TACKLES his opponent aggressively going for the quick pin.



1992 Baseball

PSU	Opp.	
3	East Carolina	5
3	The Citadel	17
2	The Citadel	3
9	Wingate	12
2	Wingate	1
7	Wingate	3
7	Shaw	6
5	Shaw	6
4	York	2
4	Francis Marion	2
4	Drexel	2
4	Drexel	2
0	Drexel	3
9	Pitt-Johnstown	2
9	Pitt-Johnstown	1
2	High Point	1
2	High Point	5
3	High Point	11
2	Mount St. Mary's	0
20	Utica	5
15	Mount St. Mary's	1
5	Alice Lloyd	4
6	Alice Lloyd	5
3	Barton	9
2	Barton	10
5	Barton	6
7	North Adams State	0
4	West Virginia State	6
4	Pfeiffer	5
2	Pfeiffer	0
3	Pfeiffer	1
3	Mt. Olive	8
1	Mt. Olive	10
1	Mt. Olive	11
1	St. Andrews	6
0	St. Andrews	3
5	St. Andrews	7
4	Belmont Abbey	3
6	Belmont Abbey	8
10	Belmont Abbey	9
5	Methodist	12
3	St. Andrews	10
4	High Point	7
1	Armstrong State	10
1	Methodist	12
9	Allen	1
5	Allen	2

HERE TORREY PETTIFORD gets warmed up at practice and concentrates on the next PSU Braves game.



THIS BASEBALL PLAYER gets another hit for the Braves.



ONE OF THE BRAVES prepares for the long hours of practice ahead to fulfill the dream of winning.

Braves Baseball Team Sets Goal of

IMPROVING

PSU's baseball team had its ups and downs but it was a fair season overall ending in a 24-25 record. "We played well at times," said Coach Danny Davis, "but we had a lot of injuries this year." They also had a lot of exciting moments.

One such moment was Jay Shotwell's game-winning grand slam against Belmont Abbey in the bottom of the 9th with two men out. "We did a lot of celebrating that night," said Davis. Matt Fife led the team in hits and Jim Ridenour was voted MVP. Coach Davis said that the team's goal for next year will be "to get better every day."



1993 BASEBALL — Front: Brian Thomas, Torrey Pettiford, Emsy Thompson, James Parker, Kevin Roy, Bill Whitley, Lee Odham, Andre Spicer. Middle: Mark Davis, Ronnie Rapp, Jim Ridenour, Jamie Sutherland, Dion Nickels, Greg Kealey, Matt Ream, Mackie Singletary, Chris Strickland, Matt Fife, Mike Perkins. Back: Student Assistant Coach Marc Tsitouris, Shannon Harward, Steve Excell, Brian Mabe, Rich Carlin, Robert Huber, Lee Way, Scott Mozingo, Jack Baldwin, Jason Bourbeau, Coach Danny Davis, Michael Hobbs.

Softball Team Goes All the Way to

VICTORY

Coach Dawn Langley led the Lady Braves to victory in the Carolinas Conference Tournament Championship.

The season ended with the Lady Braves in 2nd place in the CIAC with a 7-3 record and an overall record of 18-17. A total of eleven honors were won by individual players. Kristi Daughtry, who led the team in HR, was MVP and All-Conference.

Melanie Grooms led in RBI and was also All-Conference. Other honors were Cindy Fipps and Lee Inman, All-Carolinas Conference, and Jenny Biggs and Angie McCabe, All-CIAC Tournament Team. Said Langley, "We are looking forward to next season; we've got a lot of hard work to do, and plenty of room for improvement, but we've got a team that doesn't mind hard work."



1993 SOFTBALL — Front: Valerie Vick, Kellie Foley, Dawn Langley (Coach), Lisa Grimsley, Christy Newsome. Back: Tony Chavis, Kristi Daughtry, Jennifer Rowley, Sandra Holland, Iris Bethea, Rachel Cassady, Kim Young, Wendy Baldwin, Renee Dyer, Ken McDuffie

THIS LADY BRAVE takes a massive swing at the softball. Did she hit it? If so, how far did it go?





PITCHING IN TO bring the Lady Braves another victory, this player shows intense concentration.

1992 Softball

PSU	Opp.	
4	West Florida	8
6	Wayne State	7
4	Beloit	5
3	West Florida	16
3	Wayne State	9
10	Ursinus	0
2	UNC-Charlotte	7
4	UNC-Charlotte	2
7	Coker	2
3	Coker	8
2	Limestone	12
7	Milligan	0
1	Limestone	8
3	Wingate	5
11	Wingate	1
4	St. Andrews	6
8	St. Andrews	2
1	Fayetteville State	0
3	Fayetteville State	4
10	Mt. Olive	6
5	Mt. Olive	1
5	Barton	7
6	Barton	2
7	Coker	8
12	Coker	6
3	Mt. Olive	4
6	Mt. Olive	5
13	Pfeiffer	6
7	Pfeiffer	3
9	Mt. Olive	6
5	Coker	4
7	Coker	4
0	Elon	6
4	Carson Newman	5

WINNING ISN'T EASY, as this Lady Brave, Iris Bethea, can attest as she goes in for what could be the game winning run.



COACH SCHAEFFER OBSERVES James Burkhardt while he practices proper form for a winning javelin throw.

THIS HIGH JUMPER appears to be in great condition as he successfully sails over the high bar.



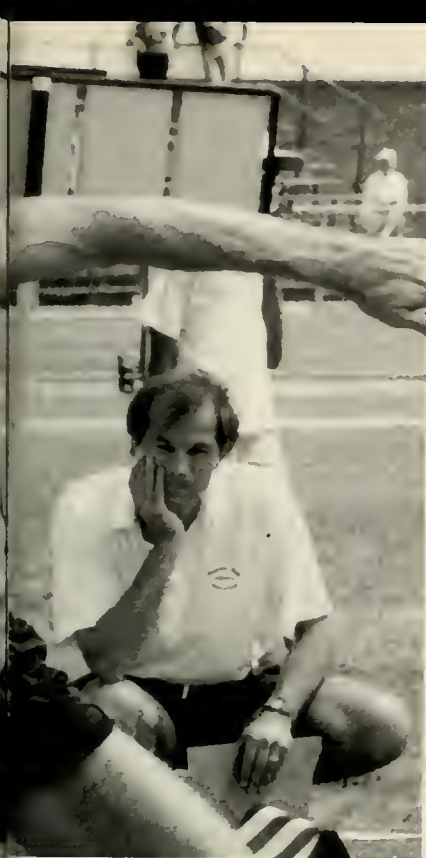
Track and Field Lead the Way with

HONORS

Pembroke State's track and field team placed second in the 1992 NAIA District 26 Championship. The Braves, led by Coach Larry Rodgers, also clinched seven all-district honors. "It was a good season," said Coach Rodgers; "naturally we would have loved to have won the Championship, but we really didn't have the depth we needed to accomplish that. You like to have a team champion, but we did have a number of individual members that set personal records and that was exciting for them and the team." Tripp Culbreth tied with Willie Christian for first in the 10,000 meters. Culbreth was first in the 5,000 meters and Christian came in first in the 3,000 meters. Bill Gray won first place in the 1,500 and in the 800 meters. James McDougald placed first in the long jump, and Jason Burkhardt was first in the pole-vault event. Coach Rodgers said he was looking forward to the upcoming season and hoped to get some guys qualified for the National Championship and to win the Carolina Championship meet.

WITH A LOOK of grit and determination, Bill Gray leads the track team in a close race and, hopefully, another victory.





1993 GOLF—Chad Hodgin, Craig McLuckie, Todd Cauthen, Kelly Norris, Erick Wyatt, Brian Walker.

1991-92 Golf

Fall 1991

Mt. Olive Invitational
Francis Marion Fall Invitational
Aubrey Apple Invitational
Fayetteville State Invitational

6th
12th
13th
3rd

Spring 1992

Barton College Invitational
Camp Lejeune Invitational
Francis Marion Spring Invitational
PSU Lacey Gane Invitational
Carolinas Conference Championship

5th
28th
18th
7th
5th



1993 TRACK AND FIELD—Front: Jason Reader, Maurice Perry, Reginald McClam, Clarence Garrett, Roger Jones, Ray Washington, Willie Christian. Back: Mike Schaeffer (Coach), William Crutchfield, Emmett Lombard, Jason Livingstone, Sean Graham, James Best, Johnnie Grove, Larry Rodgers (Coach).

1992 Track and Field

Seahawk Invitational: Bill Gray 3rd, 800m; David McDougald 3rd, long jump and 4th, triple jump; Jason Burkhardt 3rd, high jump
NCCU Invitational: Willie Christian 3rd, 5k; David McDougald 3rd, triple jump
Mary Washington College Battleground Relays: Jason Burkhardt 3rd, high jump; James McDougald

3rd, long jump
Emory Invitational: James McDougald 2nd, long jump; Sean Graham 5th, shot put and 3rd, discus
Duke Invitational: Sean Graham 11th, shot put; James McDougald 3rd, long jump
NAIA District 26 Championship: Pembroke placed second

Students Provide Support on the

SIDELINES

Getting the team and the fans into the winning spirit was the number one concern for the Cheerleaders, the Mat Cats, and the Soccer Ball Girls. Throughout the year, these various groups helped to bring greater exposure to PSU's sports programs.

In addition to their presence at games, the cheer squad was active in the community and in campus activities. They represented PSU at the local county fair and health fair. They also sponsored mini-camps at the local high schools. According to Cheerleading Coach Shannon Burks, "The interest is building, especially from the male point of view. Cheerleading is proving itself to be a very athletic and demanding sport."

The cheerleaders were not the only group supporting our athletes on the sidelines. Motivating the wrestlers at home and away were the Mat Cats, who attended the matches and helped keep both equipment and motivation in place. The Soccer Ball Girls maintained equipment and provided assistance to the soccer team.

A final group of students who were vital to the success of the Braves were the Student Athletic Trainers. Working under the direction of Head Athletic Trainer Susan Christian, these Sports Medicine majors helped the athletes stay fit and in top condition.

Individual students, like Soccer Timekeeper Chris Kempf and Men's Basketball Managers Scott Cozart and LaFayette Barnes, also lent their support. And, of course, the biggest group of Braves supporters was the student body, the fans who attended the games and cheered the teams on to victory.



1992-1993 MAT CATS—Bobby Dial, Rose Oxendine, Cassonia Dimery, Ursula Goins (Manager), Mich Lowry, Belinda Oxendine, Denise Maynor



1992-1993 ATHLETIC TRAINERS— Front: Carma Maples, Susan Christian (Head Athletic Trainer), Tommy Spencer, John Collins. Back: Angela Long, Beverly Justice, Carol Williamson



CHEERLEADERS DEMONSTRATE THEIR athletic ability with one of the many acrobatic stunts they perform to entertain fans at Braves basketball games.



SOCCKER BALL GIRLS—Front: Jennifer Conway, Nicole Farabee, Jennifer Deese; Back: Anna McBride, Heather Dennis, Marcie Dodge, Meg Forrester



1992-93 CHEERLEADERS— Elena Lowry, Cecil Locklear, Karen Dunham, James Rozier, Christine Clifford, Andy Collins, Tami Jewell, Kressy Cromer (Assistant), Shannon Burks (Coach), Ann McBryde, Lennie Howell, Susan Bowers, Eric Thomas, Tina Rowan, Rob Brenes

MEET THE

Shannon Burks completed her fourth year as PSU's cheerleading coach. She began working here as the Director of Purchasing Services in 1988 and as the cheerleading coach in 1989. A native of Baton Rouge, LA, Burks was graduated from Southeastern Louisiana University with a degree in Business Management. She was a cheerleader for four years at Wheatland High School in California and was a member of the Little Rock Civic Ballet for four years.



Danny Davis looked forward to yet another season as baseball coach. He joined PSU's coaching staff in 1986. Davis received a Master's degree in Physical Education from Western Kentucky University and a Ph.D. from Middle Tennessee State University. When not coaching, Davis was active in the community; for example, he served as a volunteer for the Boy Scouts in Lumberton. He also held a free baseball clinic and a week-long baseball camp.



John Haskins began his first season as head basketball coach in 1992-93 after being named to the top position last April. Haskins came to PSU in 1989, and during his three years as an assistant, the Braves qualified for the District 26 playoffs each season and boasted a three-year mark of 63-29. Haskins was named all-conference basketball player his sophomore year at Lees-McRae College. He then attended UNC-Wilmington, where he was a two-year letterman and captain of the 1979-80 team.



Dawn Langley was in her fourth season as women's volleyball coach, after having led the team to the Carolinas Conference championship in 1991. She was the former women's tennis coach and athletic trainer at St. Andrew's College. Langley, a Hampton, VA. native, was an honors graduate from the U.S. Sports Academy with a Master's of Sports Science. She had a B.A. in Allied Health from St. Andrews College where she was team captain and MVP in softball and volleyball.



COACHES



Linda Pitts was in her fourth year as women's basketball coach at PSU. She is a native of Marion, Alabama, and was graduated *cum laude* from Judson College in 1979. She then went on to earn a Master's degree from Mississippi University for Women in 1980. Over the past three years she and the Lady Braves had posted a 44-38 record. Last year the team won the Carolinas Conference Championship. She was also District 26 Female Administrator of the Year.



Larry Rodgers was in his twelfth season as men's cross country coach and his fifth as women's cross country coach. A former All-American in track from PSU, he earned a B.S. degree in Physical Education from PSU in 1973 and a Master's from N.C. Central in 1979. Over the years, his teams have won six NAIA District 26 cross country titles, winning both men's and women's titles in 1991. Rodgers was also honored as "Coach of the Year" several times in the Carolinas Conference.



Mike Schaeffer has built a solid soccer team after being at the helm for the past 13 years. He and the Braves had compiled a 74-102-15 record after 12 seasons in the Carolinas Conference. Schaeffer, who earned a B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University and was graduated with a Master's degree from Appalachian State University, had a "B" license from the U.S. Soccer Federation and was a four-year member of the Umbro Soccer Education coaching staff.



P. J. Smith was in his twelfth year as the PSU wrestling coach. Last year, he led the Braves to a 13-2 dual meet record and a championship in the NCAA II South Regional. Smith, who earned a B.A. degree from N.C. State and a Master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill, promoted U.S. Wrestling Tournaments and was on the NCAA Wrestling Rules sub-committee. He has led PSU to over 100 dual meet wins and one conference and three district championships.

MEET THE

Senior **Markus Axelsson** played soccer as a Brave for two years, transferring from Young-Harris Junior College in Georgia. A good all-round player whose strengths were his passing and ability to read the game, he started as both a defender and a midfielder in 22 games the past two years. Markus came to the US from Varnamo, Sweden as an exchange student. At PSU, he majored in Business Management, earning better than a 3.9 GPA during the Fall 1992 semester. We will miss him greatly next year.



Freshman **Nick McCall**, a newcomer to the PSU soccer team, started as a defender in all 16 games in 1992 and led the team in minutes played. He had outstanding speed and was used to cover the opposing teams' offensive threat. Nick came to PSU from Swansboro, NC, where his high school team won the state championship his senior year. He began his college academic career with a solid B average; he planned to major in Biology and had a strong interest in graduate studies in Marine Biology.



Senior **Eva Merideth** came to PSU from Charlotte, NC. Eva was the number two runner for the Lady Braves in 1992, posting a personal best of 22:33 for the 5K run. She also finished fourteenth overall in the Peach Belt Conference Championship, helping to lead the Lady Braves to a third-place team finish. Eva, a Public Relations major with an overall 3.633 GPA, was a member of Pi Delta Chi and also served on the staff of the *Indianhead* yearbook.



Braves

BRAVES



Senior **Nora Hunt** completed her third year on PSU's volleyball team. According to Coach Dawn Langley, Nora led the team to the number one ranking in assists in the nation. She was also the number one setter in the nation. Nora added a new dimension to power volleyball with her awesome ability coupled with her sensitivity and caring attitude for her teammates. She was truly an example of an individual who could achieve anything once she set her mind to it.



Senior **Angie McCabe** came to PSU from Waterloo, IA. She was a model student athlete, one whose athletic achievements were matched by her academic excellence. Angie was an excellent role model who provided the leadership and skills that have made the team successful. She was a member of PERC Club and received the Kenneth P. Johnson Academic Scholarship. Among her other achievements she has also lettered in softball, making All-District in that sport.



Junior **Willie Christian**, the only returning member from the 1991 men's cross country squad, was the number one runner for the Braves in 1992 and earned all-conference honors by placing fifth overall in the Peach Belt Conference Championship meet, leading the way for the Braves' second-place team finish. Willie, a Sports Medicine major, was a member of the Black Student Organization and the Army Reserve; he hoped to work eventually for a professional sports team.



MEET THE

Sophomore **Iris Bethea**, the daughter of James and Cora Lee Bethea, was a 5 foot, 9 inch guard majoring in Health and Physical Education. She was the CIAC Freshman of the Year (1992) in basketball and made the CIAC All-Tournament Team last year as a freshman. She won the 1992 PSU Women's Basketball Coach's Award, and her post-school ambition was to teach physical education and coach. Coach Pitts commented: "Iris is one of the hardest working athletes I have ever coached."



Senior **Leon Morgan**, a Criminal Justice major, led the 1991-92 men's basketball team in scoring. He was Carolinas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Conference selection, All-NAIA District 26 selection and NAIA All-American Honorable Mention in 1991-92. Coach Haskins stated: "Leon improved tremendously between his sophomore and junior years, becoming a complete player. In addition to his excellent shooting ability, Leon has become a very good passer and ball handler."



Freshman **Sam Parker** was a 118 pound wrestler from Jacksonville, NC. Before arriving at PSU, he was ranked third in the state of North Carolina in high school. He held the best record for a freshman wrestler during 1992-93 and was the champion of the PSU Classic. Sam was ranked 8th in the nation within NCAA Division II.



Junior **Jenny Biggs**, from Poquoson, VA, was PSU's pitcher for the softball team. Last season Jenny was the number one pitcher for the Lady Braves, and she led her team to the conference title. Coach Langley commented, "Needless to say, she is a valuable asset and vital part of our program."



BRAVES



Sophomore **Regina Darden**, daughter of Barbara Darden, was a 6 foot center for the women's basketball team. She received the PSU Freshman Most Improved Award in 1992. Regina was a Social Work major, and her post-school ambition was to have a career in mental health. Coach Pitts stated, "Regina matured tremendously last year as a freshman. She is a very coachable athlete who has a real desire to excel."



Senior **Jeremy Sampson**, from Pembroke, NC, was a member of the men's basketball team. He was 1990 Carolinas Conference three-point shooting champion and the second leading scorer on the 1992-93 team, with 10 points/game. He was nationally ranked in three-point field goal percentage in NCAA Division II. Coach Haskins commented that Jeremy, who was a Physical Education major, was the "best three point shooter in the program and an excellent athlete."



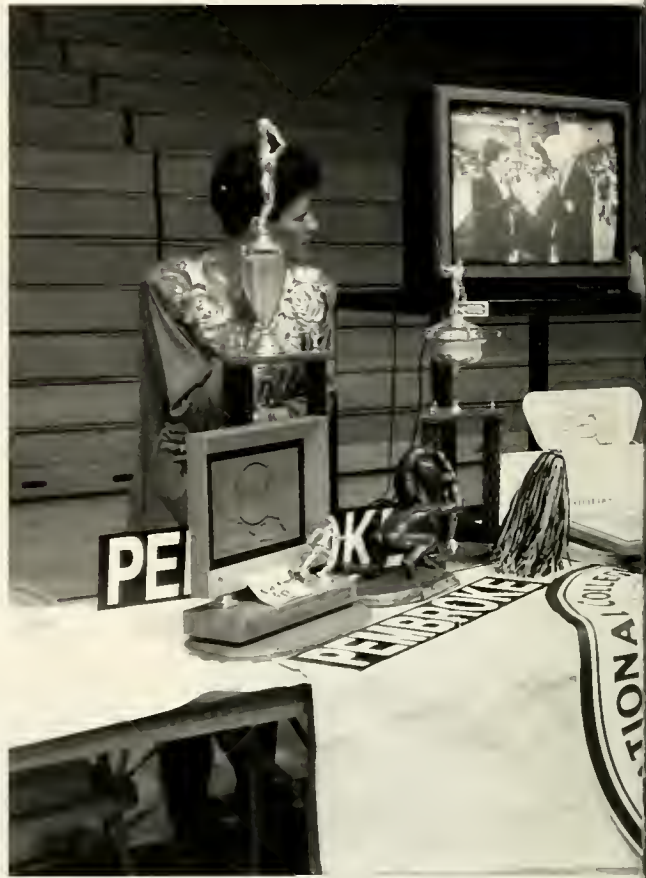
Senior **Dan Willis**, from Wilmington, NC, was a five-foot, eight-inch, 142 pound wrestler for the Braves. Known as Dan "the man" Willis, he has been a four-year starter on the team and served this year as co-captain. A Psychology major, his being very dedicated and strongminded has led Dan to be ranked 4th in the nation for NCAA Division II.



Senior **Kristi Daughtry** of Wade, NC, was a member of the PSU softball team. She has also been a cheerleader for the Braves and has sung the National Anthem at sports events. Coach Langley commented: "Kristi is a tremendous athlete. Although she has many athletic honors, her talents far exceed athletics."

PAT LOCKLEAR, GARY Spitter and basketball coach John Has-kins celebrate PSU's entry into the NCAA.

THE RED-TAILED HAWK, which replaces the Brave as our new mascot, is eager to strike a pose for greater exposure.



DR. RAY PENNINGTON and Chancellor Joseph Oxendine listen as Marvin Vanover welcomes PSU to the Peach Belt.

THE CHEERLEADERS GET up close and personal in order to familiarize themselves with the new mascot.

Change Gave Braves Chance to Visit

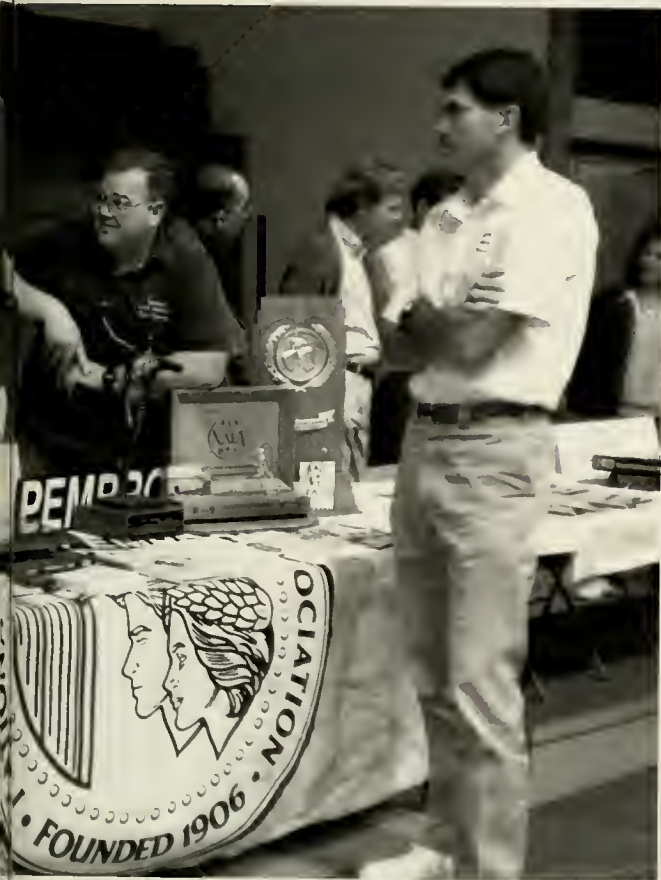
NEW PLACES

Pembroke State received greater exposure this year as we moved into the Peach Belt Athletic Conference and adopted a new sports logo and mascot.

Being a member of the Peach Belt Conference allowed PSU athletes to gain a wider spectrum of recognition. The PBAC, comprised of five schools in Georgia, four in South Carolina, and Pembroke State University, was organized and began competing in 1991-92. The conference conducted championships in eleven sports, six for men and five for women.

The beginning of the 1992-93 athletic season also brought the arrival of a new mascot, the red-tailed hawk. Chancellor Joseph Oxendine said the reason the Hawk was chosen was "because it is indigenous to the region. It is a special bird and a special symbol for the local inhabitants." In addition to the new mascot, we also adopted a new sports logo, designed by 1966 PSU graduate Gloria Lowery, that depicted the hawk in the background, with the head of a brave forming the foreground. According to the Chancellor, "The Hawk is a fitting companion to the Brave in our new athletic logo because both the Hawk and Brave embody those characteristics we admire in our athletic teams: courage, beauty, grace, strength, and extraordinary visual activity." Although the mascot was changed, the name "Braves" remained as the nickname for teams and mascot.

The entrance into the PBAC and adoption of the hawk by the PSU family served as markers of the great progress that has taken place here at PSU.



*BROTHERS AND SISTERS
of Alpha Omega Upsilon, one of
many Greek organizations on
campus, show their letters and
their spirit.*





CLUBS

The various social, academic, and service organizations on our campus performed a wide range of services to the university and to the town of Pembroke, such as organizing the dreaded road clean-ups and sponsoring many of the campus dances held in the Student Center. As shocking as it may seem, even the social organizations did more than just party year-round; their members volunteered time in many ways, including visiting the elderly and sponsoring the canned food drive for the victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida.

From the religious and social organizations to the Greek societies, the groups on our campus catered to the varied needs and interests of our diverse student body, and students took advantage of this opportunity to get involved.

In many ways, our campus organizations promoted the spirit of service and brotherhood, providing the greatest exposure possible for Pembroke State University.

Student Government Association Representatives Master the Fine Arts of Communication and

GOVERNANCE

The Student Government Association at PSU was made up of students for students. The SGA was an organization that provided a voice for students in university affairs.

The SGA was an important part of campus life here at PSU. Many events across campus were coordinated or sponsored by the student government during the 1992-93 academic year. Major projects included Homecoming, Pembroke Day, and Family Day. The SGA also regularly sponsored entertainment in the late evenings in the University Center lounge. One event which was a memorable occasion for many students was the performance of hypnotist Jim Wand. Other events included a back-to-school dance, a spring fling, and an array of comedians.

The SGA also provided movies for the students' enjoyment, including *Sister Act*, *Lethal Weapon 3*, and *Boomerang*. These movies were presented in the Music Listening room in the University Center and in the Moore Hall auditorium.

Although the SGA provided students with a lot of entertainment, it had other responsibilities as well. Members represented the university at numerous state and national events.

The SGA officers for 1992-93 were President Renée Steele, Vice-President Joey Huffman, Treasurer Tasha Barnes, Entertainment Chair Suzanne Felhaber, and Assistant Entertainment Chair Sharon Locklear.

The SGA was elected by the PSU student body each spring.

HOW LOW CAN you go? This student demonstrates his flexibility by mastering the limbo during an SGA event.

DURING AN EXECUTIVE Board meeting our SGA members Al Rhyne and Renée Steele discuss issues vital to PSU.

A GROUP OF SGA members works diligently on making career posters during a retreat at Camp Conway.





Debra Maynor is SGA's helpful, friendly secretary.



DR. DIANE JONES, Director of Student Activities, serves as SGA Advisor.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION—Front: Al Rhyne (Secretary), Joe Osman, Renée Steele (President), Joe Huffman (Vice President), Tasha Barnes (Treasurer). Second Row: Julie Baxley, Jennifer Parks, Deidra Kent, Terrence Brewton, Neketa Floyd, Jeri Williams, Tim Anderson. Third Row: Steve Swint (Advisor), Mark Locklear, Scott Stewart, Paul Collins, James Morris, Richard Watson, Danny Rogers. Back: James Long, Angie Sutton. Not Pictured: Paul Locklear.



MEMBERS OF THE Baptist Student Union Care Package Production Team are pictured above with samples of their work.



ON AN INTERNATIONAL mission trip to Jamaica, members of the BSU are shown with their new-found friends; they found the trip helping those in need "very gratifying."



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — Front: Eva Merideth, Amanda Cole, Rhonda Groves, Christie Hinkle. Second Row: Mark Davis, Jeff Cashion, Mark Brady, Joey Autry, Mark Fisher. Third Row: Danny Davis, Jason Borbeau, Bill Whitley, Andre Spicer. Back: Tony March, Scott Mozingo, Curtis Moss, John Haskins, Ricky Williams.



GORNIE WILLIAMS, NAOMI Slatt, and Christy Purguson gather at a marketplace in May Pen, Jamaica.



Campus Religious Groups Provide

FELLOWSHIP

The Baptist Student Union was an organization that was open to students from all denominations and backgrounds. Participation was voluntary and provided many students with the opportunity for fellowship.

During the year the BSU House offered students many enjoyable activities, such as music, drama, guest speakers, group discussions, and others. Commuter lunches were also provided by the BSU helpers. State and international mission trips were taken by BSU to New York and Jamaica to help those less fortunate.

The officers were Gornie Williams, president; Naomi Slatt, vice-president; Ursula Goins, publicity; Paul Locklear, outreach; and Ron Sanders, campus minister.

Another Christian fellowship group was the Methodist Campus Ministry. This group held weekly meetings and sponsored food drives as well as counseling services. Dwayne Lowry served as vice president for the group.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was involved in campus activities, too. During the year they were involved in volleyball games and they had guest speakers. Officers for the year were Mark Fisher, president; Tony March, vice president; Christie Hinkle, secretary; and Jeff Cashion, treasurer.



BSU MEMBERS SEAN Hobbs and Carla Carter make a care package delivery to student Noriko Ohashi.

MEMBERS WISHED OTHERS a "Merry Christmas" to many people as when they went caroling at Pemberton Nursing Home.



ALPHA CHI MEMBERS get together for their annual banquet and initiation ceremony.

*Alpha Chi, Scholars,
and Who's Who Make
Up Our Most*

HONORED

The Chancellor's Scholars were appointed by the chancellor based on exceptional academic performance and were required to design, complete, and present an independent research project. In November 1992, several students presented their projects at the NC Conference on Undergraduate Research at NC Central University in Durham.

Incentive Scholars volunteered their services to the community and university; each student was assigned to different areas.

Alpha Chi is a national honor society made up of the top 5% of juniors and the top 10% of seniors. The 1992-93 PSU members represented the chapter at regional and national meetings as well as community and campus activities.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is an annual directory published to recognize outstanding campus leaders of the nation. Twenty-five PSU students were nominated by their peers to be listed in the 1992-93 edition of *Who's Who*.

WHO'S WHO

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| <i>Cindy Allen</i> | <i>Lucy Hunt</i> |
| <i>Vickie Baggett</i> | <i>Mark Locklear</i> |
| <i>Linda Blasingame</i> | <i>Gary Lucas</i> |
| <i>Charlamane Carter</i> | <i>Eva Merideth</i> |
| <i>Matthew Chavis</i> | <i>Rebecca Sanders</i> |
| <i>Richard Cope</i> | <i>Polly Sanford</i> |
| <i>Omayra DeJesus</i> | <i>Lei Satterfield</i> |
| <i>Elizabeth English</i> | <i>Ken Smith</i> |
| | <i>Marianne Smith</i> |



CHANCELLOR'S SCHOLARS — Front: Selby Redman, Tammie McEachin, Danna Carpenter. Second Row: Deidre Bayer, Tiffany Price, Jennifer Graham, William Jennings. Third Row: Dr. Robert Brown (Advisor), April Strickland, Kim Bridgers, Brian Jernigan, Samuel Spillers. Fourth Row: Dr. Charles Jenkins (Advisor), Dr. Mary Boyles (Advisor), Drew Hunt, Scott Mozingo, Brian Davis. Back: Dr. Rudy Williams (Advisor), Dr. John Reissner (Advisor).



INCENTIVE SCHOLARS — Front: Stephanie Faison, Kirstie Roberts, Gary Lucas, Shannon Miller, Vann Robeson, Rose Oxendine. Second: Jackie Clark (Director), Ragan Robinson, Jacqueline Strickland, Paula Smith, Fran Driggers, Kelly Fugate, Laura Horrell, Linda Bullard, Schnele Kerns, Elaine Thompson, Alicia Downtess, Billie Galloway. Third: Amelia Locklear, Amy Baxley, Nikki Quick, Angela Fisher, Carolyn Bordeaux, Darrell Callahan, Jennifer Graham, Cassonia Dimery, Belinda Oxendine, Jennifer Jones, Scarlett Oxendine, Sharon Nealy, Deidre Bayer, Jennifer Burns. Fourth: Allen Plott, Amy Woolston, Denise Blue, Ronda Garza, Chasity Oxendine, Rebecca Sanders, Mary Revels, Dennis Williamson, Marcus Collines, Leanne Radabaugh, Derrick Coble, Scott Ellis, Paul Bright, Marcus Byers, Bruce Sampson, Robert Phillips, Ryan Locklear, Kim Bridgers. Back: Brian Jernigan, Nicholas McCall, Jamie Sutherland, Jack Baldwin, Timothy Jacobs, Michael Bethea, John Dixon, Jeff Nobles.

Renée Steele

Jolinda Swartout

Alesia Thrift

Patrick Waugh

Danae Weekley

Marcus Whisnant

Jeri Williams

Robyn Zanard



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD — *Front: Suzanne Felhaber, Dr. Diane Jones (Advisor). Back: Tony Rex Chavis, Ben Turner, James Fairley, Paul Locklear, Sharon Locklear.*



NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION — *Kneeling: Benita Locklear, Dawn Lowery. Sitting: Matthew Chavis, Vaun Cowan, Regina Jacobs. Third: Tommy Jacobs, Teresa Clark, Belinda Oxendine, Michelle Locklear, Earl Evans, Otara Mills. Back: Stanley Knick, Leon Hunt, J.D. Moore, Chris Richardson, Henry Campbell, Brian Richardson, Derek Jacobs, Gary Jacobs.*



AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY — *Front: Dr. Freda Porter Locklear (Advisor), Linda Bullard, Dori Brooks, Karen Locklear. Middle: Shirley Locklear, Amelia Jackson, Leslie Lowry, Janet Harris, Anthony Fields. Back: Brett Locklear, Brantley Chavis, Cecelia Scott, Terry Locklear, Kim Woodell.*





NASO, CAB, and AISES Define the Concept of

WORLD

Campus Activities Board, American Indian Science and Engineering Society, and the Native American Student Organization exposed students to new ideas and greater challenges through a variety of channels.

CAB treated students to diverse forms of entertainment in the Chavis Student Center during the year including a hypnotist, a ventriloquist, comedians, and movies.

AISES introduced students to new challenges in technology. Advisor Dr. Freda Porter-Locklear led the way as she exposed members to new information from the annual AISES conference she attended in Colorado.

NASO, with the aid of Dr. Stanley Knick, opened avenues of communication between its members and other organizations and people in the community. Their annual powwow was their largest fundraiser and served to strengthen the Native American tie between the campus and the community.

NASO'S ANNUAL POWWOW attracts traditional Native American dancers of every age, and size.

TERRY WHITE PAUSES during the during the NASO powwow for a photograph in his traditional regalia.



University Marshals and the A.P.P.L.E. Corps Pro- vide Service to the

UNIVERSITY

The University Marshals were elected by a joint committee of faculty and students. They officiated at graduation and many other functions such as Fall Convocation, performances at the Givens Performing Arts Center, and other events. These distinguished individuals who volunteered much time and effort also served as goodwill ambassadors for the PSU community. The Chief Marshal for 1992-93 was Tasha Barnes, and the Assistant Chief Marshal was Jeri Williams.

Another group of students who offered their free time in service to others was the Association of Pembroke Peer Leaders and Educators (A.P.P.L.E. Corps). As a student group dedicated to raising awareness of drug and alcohol issues, the Corps' primary purpose was to encourage responsible use of alcohol and to discourage use of illegal drugs. During the year, A.P.P.L.E. Corps provided educational information to students on the complexities of drug and alcohol abuse.



CHIEF MARSHAL TASHA Barnes and a small group of marshals take time out from their job for a break.



RETRIEVING FULL CONTAINERS of refreshments is part of a marshal's job as Jolinda Swartout and Brian Hunt can attest.

TASHA BARNES TAKES time to count the night's profits before she is interrupted by a photographer.





A.P.P.E. CORPS—Front: Gornie Williams, Joy Jacobs. Middle: Phil Barrineau (Advisor), Buffy Lawson, Kathy Hudson, Renee Steele, Andy Gay. Back: Catherine Pinkston, Melissa Smith.



UNIVERSITY MARSHALS—Front: Tasha Barnes, Lynda Withers, Leslie Carver, Katina Williams, Jolinda Swartout, Jeri Williams. Second Row: Mary Pieper, Vickie Baggett, Sherry Oxendine. Third Row: Gary Bullard, Charla Carter, Annette Jones. Fourth Row: Marc Whisnant, Danae Weekly, Gary Lucas, Kim Lovick, Brian Hunt. Fifth Row: Jackie England, Tonya Fisher. Sixth Row: Lei Satterfield, Chad Locklear, Michael McNeill, Jason Burkhardt.



AIR FORCE ROTC — Dwight Loving, Terrence Brewton, Jeff Hunter, Thomas Helms, Caleb Malcolm.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY — Michelle Robinson, William Heinen, Roy Bacot, Adam Coon, Michael Gregoritsch.





Students Enrolled in Air Force ROTC Trained for Military Careers

IN THE AIR

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) familiarized cadets with the mission, organization, and doctrine of the U.S. Air Force and Strategic Offensive Forces. This past year, Air Force ROTC at PSU had fewer people joining the corps, resulting in a heavier than usual workload for each cadet. Ironically, they were able to turn this situation to their advantage, because the cadets gained more experience through additional duties. The greater experience will, in turn, provide the Air Force with much better officers. In the future, the ROTC hoped to become more involved with the community.



THESE AFROTC MEMBERS man the recruiting table to get more people involved.

MICHELLE ROBINSON talks with some AFROTC members while she is trying to recruit new members during Pembroke Day.

Students in Army ROTC Trained for Military Ser- vice

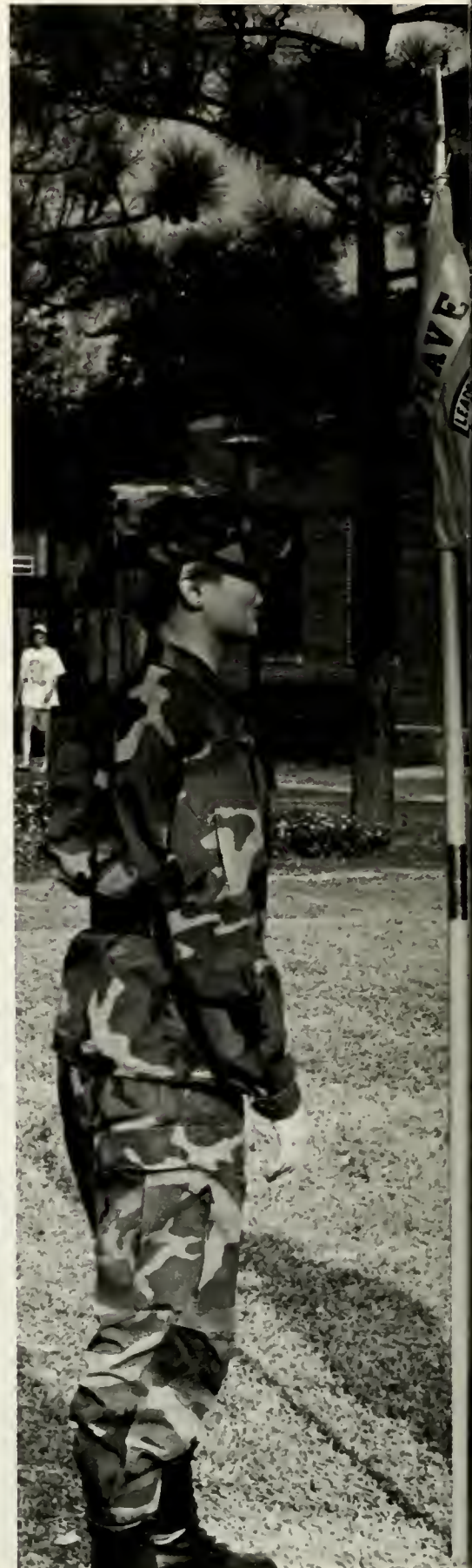
ONWARD

PSU's Army Reserve Training Corps (ROTC) program trained cadets to assume leadership roles as officers. Within the Army ROTC, the Pembroke Raiders was a group of people who met the requirements set by the Army ROTC Raiders. Open to anyone, Raider training taught self discipline, confidence, and pride. The Army ROTC spent this year participating in gruelling early morning (6am) physical training drills. With these drills, the ROTC needed to ensure that the cadets maintained physical stamina. The requirements were tough, but members appreciated "making the team" when it was all over.



THESE ARMY ROTC cadets have practice drills with real weapons and machinery such as M-16s.

CADET COMPANY COMMANDER English and Company First Sergeant McNeil stand ready and able for military service.





ARMY ROTC — Front: Cadets Smith, Hunt, English, McNeill, Pochinski. Middle: Cadets Paris, Fejerang, Kempf, Godley, Godley, Cvitko, Brown. Back: Cadets Harper, Cummings, Turner, Bates, Sanderson.



GOSPEL CHOIR—First Row: Kim Douglas, Inga Johnson, Irwin Kelly, Vernessa Washington, Kelvin Fergusson. Second Row: Grenetta Legette, Vickie Baggett, Victoria Ndivo, Sabrina Groves, Geshia Autry, Chante Strickland. Third Row: Lisa McDougal, Jewel Thompson, Robert Williams, Avery Winford, Yolanda Freeman, Scott Cozart. Fourth Row: Tony Spaulding, Rosalind Edwards, Tasha Barnes, James Newkirk, Ray Boney, David Locklear.



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS—Standing: Chet Jordan, James Bass, Rob Baker. Sitting: Al Sheffield.





*The Gospel Choir and
University Players En-
joyed the Art of*

PERFORMANCE

Students who had musical talents and enjoyed singing could join the PSU Gospel Choir. The choir was open to all students with an interest in promoting spiritual growth and inspiration. During the year, the choir hosted a spring concert in April and traveled to numerous schools and churches throughout the area and performed gospel favorites and other musical hits. Officers were: Tony Spaulding, President; Rosalind Edwards, Vice-President; Geshia Autry, Treasurer; Victoria Ndivo, Secretary; and Sharon Thompson, Advisor.

Another group interested in the art of performance was the University Players. As a dramatics organization, the group offered members the opportunity to appear in plays and to engage in play production. This year, the group produced *Our Town* and *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*.

THIS LADY EXHIBITS art in motion and intense drama in the University Players production of Our Town.

GOSPEL CHOIR MEMBER Tony Spaulding presents a gift to James Newkirk from the Gospel Choir.



Ambassadors and International Student Organization Show Us

NEWS WORDS

Exposing PSU locally and internationally, the International Student Organization and the Ambassadors opened the campus to others.

Helping to ease the transition from a foreign country to our own, the International Student Organization provided a place for foreign students to collaborate and discuss common difficulties and shared triumphs. Consisting of seven members with advisors Dr. Diane Jones and Anthony Locklear, the association exposed PSU to new cultures and new ideas.

The Ambassadors Society was the official host organization for visitors to our campus. With friendly faces and warm greetings, they made all newcomers feel welcome.

STUDENTS AT THE International Dinner expose themselves to the customs and food of foreign countries.





PSU AMBASSADORS—Front: Katina Williams, Joy Jacobs. Back: Karen Collins, Marnie Dyer, Crystal Edmonds (Advisor).



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Front: Victoria Ndivo, Dr. Diane Jones (Advisor), Irina Shin. Back: Ilker Gur, Anne Nyanda, Esra Ercan, Marcus Axelsson, Anthony Locklear (Co-Advisor), Richard Ko



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA — Front: Melissa Brister, Cindy Allen, Tashoma Jessup. Middle: Phil Goodwin, Marc Whisnant, Kim Smith, Pedro Massol, Lei Satterfield, Dr. Douglas Norman (Advisor).



SIGMA TAU DELTA — Front: Fran Driggers, William Jennings. Middle: Michael Cummings, Dr. Monika Brown (Advisor). Back: Sarah Singletary, Chris Bennett.



WPSU-TV NEWS — Front: Lyle Turner, Mike Wallace. Middle: Tashoma Jessup, Tricia Damian, Newy Scruggs, Todd Walker, Danny Grubb, Jennifer King, Kimberly Norbeck, Laurie Soskis, Joyce Latino. Back: George Johnson, Melanie Owens, Glynda Norwood, Charles Malloy, Shari Williams, Teresa Barnes, Neil Carpenter, Tasha Oxendine, Nathan Monroe, John Field, Luke Glasgow, David McCorkle, Dean Formyduval.





LEARNING HOW TO operate camera equipment is part of being a communications major as Joyce Latino demonstrates.

PRSSA, WPSU-TV, and Sigma Tau Delta Promote Communications and

EXPOSURE

The process of communicating was very important at PSU. The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), WPSU-TV, and Sigma Tau Delta promoted the understanding of communications and its structure and place in our society.

PRSSA became much more active under the leadership of its officers, Michelle Robinson, Kim Smith, Lei Satterfield, and Phil Goodwin. They became more involved by holding one raffle and candy sale in addition to a successful doughnut sale during PSU Day. The organization promoted a greater awareness of the communications field and of communications majors on campus.

WPSU-TV gave the university greater exposure through their programming, which was run by cable companies in North Carolina. The station served the community through informative public affairs programs and WPSU Action News.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, had a good year. The organization hosted a Halloween party, poetry readings and its traditional induction ceremony as well as regular meetings.



TERESA BARNES AND Mike Wallace play their role of anchors very well during this taping of WPSU Action News.

SELLING DOUGHNUTS for a fundraiser was one way Marc Whisnant and PRSSA made money and contributed to campus life.

PAUL STRICKLAND TAKES a break from a busy day in front of the trophy case that holds many Phi Beta Lambda awards.

Organizations Foster Academic, Community, and Social

PSYCHOLOGY

Pi Delta Chi is an organization whose main purpose is to encourage development of its members through academic activities and campus and community service. Officers for 1992-93 included Randy Parker, president; Leah Jenkins, vice-president; and Tina Rice, treasurer.

Psi Chi is a national honor organization to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain the scholarship of individual members in all fields, particularly psychology.

Phi Beta Lambda is also a national organization open to all students majoring in business or business administration. Its purpose is to increase students' knowledge, while giving them the opportunity to develop business skills.

PSI CHI MEMBERS gather in preparation for their induction into the prestigious honor society.





PHI BETA LAMBDA — Front: Jon McBride, Virginia Graham, Michelle Prevatte, Donna Hunt. Back: Mark Allen, Paula West, Dave Price.



PI DELTA CHI — Front: Amanda Cole, Ana Lowry, Robin Lowery, Elena Lowry, Jay Little. Middle: Mary Pieper, Kressy Cromer, Cezar Sharbono, Eva Merideth, Rob Brenes. Back: Marianne Smith, Jon Allard, Mike Miner, David Graham, Tara Stevens.



PSI CHI — Front: Randy Parker, Tina Rice, Connie Lanier, Leah Johnson, Becky Britt. Middle: Jeri Williams, June Kramer, Grethe Hammond. Back: Debbie Tierney, Gene Buffkin.



ALPHA PHI SIGMA — *Dr. David Patterson (Advisor), Eddie Cartrette, Liz English, Tracey Tetterton, Erik Kempf.*



CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB — *Front: Tracey Williams, Rob Wardlow, Sarah Haynes, Tracey Tetterton, Sarah Holder, Dr. Gary Willis (Advisor). Back: John Edwards, Joseph Stankovich, Mark Oxendine, Lloyd Calhoun, Baird King.*



CAMPUS ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — *Front: Jeannie Lashley, Sandra Hester, Katherine Dunson. Middle: Frederick Stephens (Advisor), Casey Gumm, Angela Todd, Carolyn Burdeaux, Kimberly Hooker, Phyllis Clark. Back: Sharron Sharp, Wendy Layne, Cathy Jones, Rosalind M. Key, Jenny Lewis, Robin Spann, Edna House.*



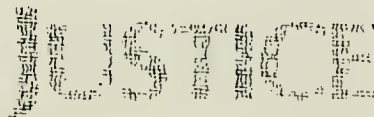


NEW CASW ADVISOR Frederick Stephens discusses some of the lighter issues of social work in one of his classes.

CJ HONOR SOCIETY member Trish Egan types part of a new criminology text co-authored by Dr. Frank Schmallenger.



Alpha Phi Sigma, CASW and CJ Club Members Promote Society and



During the year, students in the Campus Association of Social Workers, the Criminal Justice Club, and Alpha Phi Sigma were exposed to new faculty, community service and seasoned professionals.

The CASW welcomed new ideas from their new club advisor, Frederick Stephens. They practiced the tricks of the trade firsthand when they adopted two families from the local community.

The Criminal Justice Club and Alpha Phi Sigma sponsored a variety of speakers from the criminal justice field.

*Biology, Chemistry and
Health Careers Clubs
Promote the*

SCENARIOS

With world interests turning toward the environment, the science clubs on campus have experienced a surge in membership. During the 1992-93 year, the Biology Club sponsored two fund raisers: a "Kiss the Pig" Contest and a raffle ticket sale.

The Chemistry Club provided its members with an opportunity to become better acquainted and to gain intellectual stimulation through membership in a professional association.

The Health Careers Club sought to assist the students pursuing a career in one of the health professions by exposing them to health-training programs available on campus.



KELVIN OXENDINE MAKES last-minute preparations for that final exam by studying his biology notes.

YOU'VE GOT TO be kidding! Grand prize winner Dr. Paul Flowers gets to "kiss the pig" at a Biology Club fund raiser.





CHEMISTRY CLUB—Front: Brian Scott, Leslie Lowry, Delisa Woods, Anessa Lewis, Dr. Leonard Holmes (Advisor). Back: Jason Burkhardt, Richard Cope, Jeff Nobles, Dr. Paul Flowers (Advisor)



HEALTH CAREERS CLUB—Front: Sharon Thompson (Advisor), Wendy Smith, Patricia Scott-Cummings, Anessa Lewis, James West. Middle: Michael Sessoms, Jennie Rugg, Yong Strickland, Robyn Zanard (Pres.), Brian R. Hunt. Back: Wayne Wilkes, Andy Harper, Eric Seals (Vice Pres.)



BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS gather outside of Old Main.



INDIANHEAD — Front: Sara Oswald (Advisor), Lynda Withers, Jeri Williams, Fran Driggers, Sarah Singletary. Middle: Carla Oxendine, Cindy Allen, Chris Bennett, Connie Lanier, Amelia Hammond, Lynette Dial, Wanda Strickland, Shane Brister. Back: Ken Smith, Pam Callahan, Lei Satterfield.



PINE NEEDLE — Front: Shelby Hough, Ragan Robinson. Back: Kerry Cantrell, Phillip Pickard, Tony Burnette.





Members of Student Publications Exhibit Determination and

LOYALTY

The theme of Greater Exposure took on a whole new meaning for the *Indianhead* staff. Interestingly, there was a staff. The number of people joining the yearbook tripled, which allowed better coverage for events. We had lots of last minute help from Velva Oxendine, who became an honorary staff member, and we got marvelous support from Bobby Ayers. His help really made a difference in the quality of this book. Even with all the extra help, though, the staff still struggled to produce this year's book.

The *Pine Needle* experienced tough times with the first semester absence of advisor Dr. Max Courson. Mickey Massimino took over until Dr. Courson returned.

Even though things were tough for all members of the student publications, most deadlines were met and the public was satisfied. That was due to the contributions of many loyal students who were willing to sacrifice and make that extra effort.

WHIPPING OUT GREAT copy at warp speed is one way Copy Editor Cindy Allen has best contributed to our cause.

ALMOST ALL STAFF members heard Jeri "the Mole" Williams retort "Get the hell out of my darkroom!"



PINE NEEDLE CO-EDITOR Phil Pickard and Ragan Robinson discuss layout plans for an edition of the newspaper.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR LEI Satterfield has these facial contortions from the stress of writing copy under deadline pressure.



GETTING TOGETHER WITH friends and having parties is how many Greeks spend time after classes.

KRISTI HAGER AND some of her Theta Kappa sisters enjoy an informal conversation in the women's dorm.



PHILIP JOHNSON PREPARES food for a Pan-Hellenic cookout during Homecoming weekend.





PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL — *Front: Angela Brown, Leslie Carver. Second: Eric Tillmon, Philip Johnson, Anissa Dawson, Thadeus Brown, Chris Humphrey, Tracy Benjamin. Third: Ken Spencer, Avery Winford, Vickie Baggett, Joyce Ratliff. Fourth: Daniele Johnson, Katina Williams, Jennifer Parks. Fifth: Lynda Withers, Rodney McKoy, Tara McEachin, Denise Lloyd. Back: Tony Spalding, Deana Tigner, Regina Darden, Kim Douglas*

GREEKS

Alpha Omega Upsilon, Alpha Phi Alpha	140-1
Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi	142-3
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Zeta Phi Beta, Zeta Tau Alpha	152-3



ALPHA PHI ALPHA — *Front: Rodney McKoy, Frederick Stephens. Back: Scott Cozart, Kim Douglas. Not Pictured: Philip Johnson, Tony Spaulding, Thad Brown.*



ALPHA OMEGA UPSILON — *Front: Ed Thomas, Tim Williams, Jimmy Reed. Back: Al Lanier, Christie Yarborough, Tina Rice, Mike Wick, Jo Lynn Denham, Gale Violette, Heather Myers.*





Where else on the PSU campus could you find a tale of two

ALPHAS

Brotherhood was the main objective of the fraternities here on Pembroke's campus. Many think fraternities are only responsible for giving great parties, but PSU's Greeks have proven that theory wrong. One example of this was provided by the brothers and ladies Alpha Omega Upsilon. Formed in 1969, this group has proven its commitment to serving the university and community.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has been at PSU since May of 1990 and its founding members included Toni Graves, Eric Pearson, and Tony Spaulding. Fraternities, while individual organizations, are still united by brotherhood and purpose.



HERE MIKE WICK shows off pictures of his fraternity and waits in hopes of possibly recruiting new members.

HERE ALPHA OMEGA brothers Ed Thomas, Tim Williams, and Devon Driggers relax during one of their many parties.



Kappa Alpha Psi Brothers and Delta Sigma Theta Sisters Give Others Much Needed

SUPPORT

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., founded at Howard University, has a membership of over 182,000 women located all over the world. The major programs of the sorority were based upon the organization's "five point thrust": economic development, physical and mental health, international awareness, and political development. The Deltas supported many fine causes and fund raisers during the course of the academic year.

Brotherhood was the main objective of the PSU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. Founded in 1911, the Kappa programs included support for careers, job placement, tutorial services, and others. The fraternity also sponsored a "Kappa Week" at the end of March to promote unity among Kappas on the PSU campus.

READING IS HOW Kappa Alpha Psi brother Tracy Benjamin spends time after a busy day of classes.

SGA PRESIDENT RENEE Steele wears her Greek letters to show her sisterhood during a campus event.



ΚΑΨ
Kappa Alpha Psi



DELTA SIGMA THETA—Front: Leslie Hewett, Katina Williams, Anissa Dawson. Back: Vickie Baggett, Deana Tigner, Renee Steele, Tasha Barnes.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI—Lemuel Watson, Leon Morgan, Eric Tillmon, Torrey Pettiford, Tracy Benjamin.



OMEGA PSI PHI—Chris Humphrey, Avery Winford, Ron Alford.



PHI BETA SIGMA—Front: Travis Stone, Rodney Smith, Terrence Brewton.
Back: Marcus Byers, Jawana McDuffie.





Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma Show Others What It Means to Be

NOTES

Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma were well-known Greek organizations on our campus. Omega Psi Phi has been here for over nine years. During those years, the fraternity has served the community and promoted the survival of the Black male. The organization believed in four principles: Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift.

Phi Beta Sigma entertained students with their step routines and were also involved in helping the community and the Odum Home. The fraternity's sisters are members of Zeta Phi Beta.



JAWANA McDUFFIE AND Rodney Smith demonstrate their stepping ability in the Student Center.

A GROUP OF Phi Beta Sigma brothers and their friends gather to show their spirit during late summer.

PHI BETA SIGMA brothers Travis Stone and Rodney Smith express their Greek pride near Belk Hall.



Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Pi Lambda Upsilon Men Contribute to Campus

WELCOME

Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Pi Lambda Upsilon were also among the fraternities on campus, and each had something to contribute.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau celebrated the first anniversary of its first pledge class and a year of enriching social life on campus.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia brothers gave their time and attention to musically-related activities in the community. The group was involved in PSU's Pep Band and the Singers and Swingers concerts.

The Pi Lambda Upsilon brothers continued to have a greater impact on campus social life with more members and more involvement in campus activities.



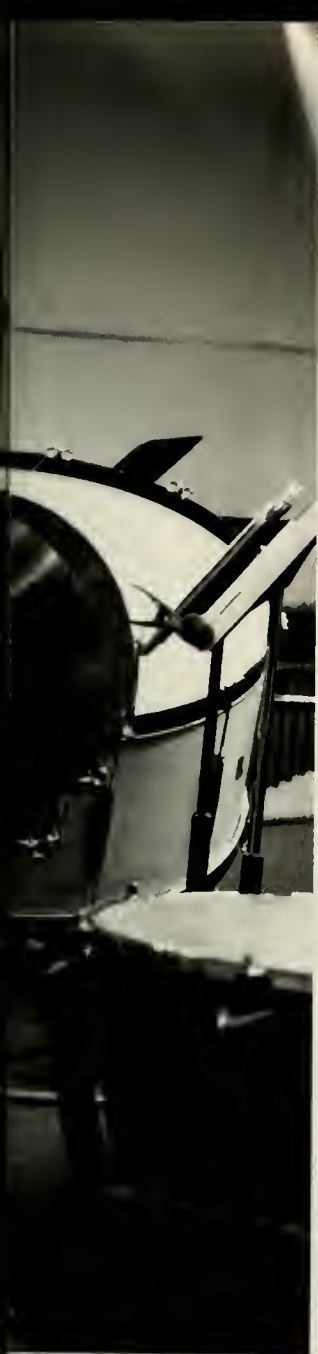
BROTHERHOOD AND FRIENDSHIP are what Phi Kappa Tau is all about as exhibited by Sean Bagwell and Anthony Mattia.



THIS MEMBER OF Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity, takes his music very seriously.

THESE MEMBERS OF Pi Lambda Upsilon take time out from a gathering for a private conversation and a picture.





PHI KAPPA TAU—Front: Alp Orkan, Darian Mehalic, Marcus Davis, Pat Garner, Anthony Mattia, Chris Vickers. Back: Bryan Carter, Sean Bagwell, J. Wolfe, George Colborn, Jon McBride, Mark Jandreau, Brian Wheeler, Jay Morris, Pat Fuller.



PI LAMBDA UPSILON MEN—Front: Scott Curry, Joey Huffman, Roy Bacot, Joe Osman. Second: Bunky Stevens, Russel Dove, Pete Hanson, Terry Smith, Jason Buckner. Third: Jerry Rouch, Chris Davis, Winfield Wilson, Scott Stewart, R.J. Perry. Back: Chad Hodgins, Shawn Briggs, Al Rhyne.



PI LAMBDA UPSILON LADIES—Front: Kim Norbeck, Krista Snively, Iris Bethea. Back: Angie Sutton, Dawn McFayden, Susan Bowers, Kristen Myers, Jennifer Rowley, Nanette Tally, Kellie Foley.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Front: Cheryl Farmer, Joey Autry, Sherry Lennon. Middle: Sharon Locklear, Marsha Beattie, Bonnie Lott, Melinda Arroba, Kathy Joe Hutson, Janet Harris. Back: Terry Henry, Allison Currier, Sheila Ludlum, Michelle Brewington, Joy Jacobs, Regina Jacobs, Angela McLean.





*Around Campus Pi
Lambda Upsilon and Tri
Sigma Sisters Exhibit
Style, Grace and*

SCHOOO

The ladies of Pi Lambda Upsilon also made their presence known on the PSU campus this year. As one of the newest Greek organizations on campus, the Pi Lambs have grown to become a significant factor in the PSU Greek society. Officers for 1992-93 were Kristen Myers, President; Rene Harrell, Vice-President; Krista Snively, Secretary; Jennifer Rowley, Treasurer; and Iris Bethea, Sergeant-at-Arms.

One of several sororities on the campus of PSU was Sigma Sigma Sigma. The sorority was formed at Longwood College in Farmville, VA on April 20, 1898 by eight women. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has existed on the PSU campus since 1975. The Sigma objective has been one of philanthropy since 1956. This year, the sisters helped sponsor a blood drive and a highway clean-up program and visited area hospitals during the holidays. The Sigma officers for the 1992-93 were Cheryl Farmer, President; Joy Jacobs, Vice-President; Sherry Lennon, Treasurer; Regina Jacobs, Secretary; and Michelle Brewington, Rush Chair.

PI LAMBS SUSAN Bowers and Angie Sutton relax here in the comforts of the dorm after a very busy day.

ALLISON CURRIER PROUDLY displays the Tri-Sigmas' symbols and history at the sorority's table at Pembroke Day.

Brothers and Sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Kappa Become

INVOLVED

Theta Kappa was a local sorority which offered its sisters "a special bond of sisterhood." Theta Kappa extended a helpful hand and obtained donations of food and money for the Burnt Swamp Baptist Association, helped make school IDs, and was active in the Adopt-A-Highway Program. Other activities on campus sponsored by Theta Kappa were the Halloween Dance and the sponsoring of sisters for Miss PSU and Homecoming Queen. Their future goal was to increase membership and to become affiliated with a national sorority.

For Tau Kappa Epsilon, more affectionately known as TKE's, their members chose to devote their attention to a wide variety of activities. Among those activities were helping reforestation in Robeson County, volunteering time at the Cancer Institute in Lumberton, and raising money for the St. Judes Children's Hospital. Officers were: Ted White, Carl Craven, Welby Strickland, Todd Hosig, Billy Cashwell, and Pat Jones.



THESE MEMBERS OF Tau Kappa Epsilon talk to prospective pledges in the Student Center during Greek Week.

JENNIFER MERCER IS not only a Theta Kappa sister; she has talent playing the xylophone as well.

HANGING OUT WITH the brothers is one of the many ways members of Tau Kappa Epsilon spend their spare time.





TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Front: Chris Cswatt, Todd Hosig, Ted White, Carl Craven, Shane Davis. Middle: Billy Cashwell, Chris Ellis, Tom Robinson. Back: Tommy McCall, Mike Stokes, Derek Crane.



THETA KAPPA—Front: Connie Melton, Ellen McGee, Tonya Lowry, Leslie Hewett (President). Middle: Scarlett Oxendine, Carla Oxendine, Ms. Berteen Prine (Advisor), Catherine Pinkston, Jennifer Riggins (Vice President). Back: Kristi Hager, Toni Wells, Kim Webb, Jennifer Mercer (Secretary), Pam Knecht, Cindy Herndon, Kim Bell (Treasurer).





ZETA PHI BETA—Front: Angela Brown, Danielé Johnson, Jennifer Parks. Back: Regina Darden, Joyce Ratliff, Tara McEachin, Cynthia Rogers, Denise Lloyd.



ZETA TAU ALPHA—Front: Nicole Farabee, Kim Anderson, Kathy Woodard, Charlene Hunt, Jennifer Deese. Back: Jodi Brown, Meg Forrester, Caryn Collins, Sarah Thomas, Omayra DeJesus, Marnie Dyer.



DENISE LLOYD PROUDLY
wears her Greek letters on her
sweatshirt during a quick jaunt
to the campus post office.

Zeta Phi Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha Bring Sisterly Love and Service to the

COMMUNITY

A sense of unity among the sisters was part of the bonding that occurred within these organizations.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., was founded January 16, 1920, at Howard University in Washington D.C. The sorority has existed on the PSU campus since March of 1982. As the first Black sorority established on campus, these sisters describe their goals as womanhood, scholarship, sisterly love, and service.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was founded at Longwood College in 1898. The Eta Sigma chapter of PSU was chartered on September 8, 1973. The group prided itself in its service to the university by sponsoring seminars on date-rape and breast cancer. Officers included Margaret Forrester, President; Michelle Rambo, Vice-President; Jennifer Conway, Secretary; Jessica Carter, Treasurer; and Jennifer Deese, Historian.




THIS ZETA PHI Beta sister expresses an intense moment of joy while enjoying a meal with another student.

A GROUP OF Zeta Tau Alpha sisters gathers before leaving to distribute candy at Scotland Memorial Hospital.



KIM BELL ENJOYS refreshments at a Theta Kappa interest meeting, one of many activities that allow students to meet one another.





REFOUNDING

PEOPLE

One of the main reasons students attend college is to attain a higher level of exposure. From the moment we stepped foot onto the PSU campus, we were exposed to hundreds of different cultures, lifestyles, religions, choices, and opportunities that at times seemed somewhat overwhelming. But one thing that was always comforting to remember was that we were all in this together and shared the common goal of a brighter future full of continued exposure.

There would be no Pembroke State University without people—students, faculty, and staff. These individuals are the heart and soul of PSU, and together they have created the unique atmosphere of which we have all been a part. We have worked, laughed, and cried together, as well as shared special moments that will never be forgotten. While seniors prepared to close another chapter of their lives, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors began chapters that would change their lives forever.

SENIORS

The group of PSU students that received the greatest amount of exposure was most definitely the Senior class.

From the day they first arrived, seniors have been preparing for the ultimate of all ceremonies: graduation. After years of hard work and dedication, it was now time to take that unknown leap into the real world. Some students had thought that their senior year would be the easiest, but many were surprised at the amount of unfinished work that always seemed to remain. For many seniors, their final year at PSU turned out to be incredibly time consuming, hectic, and often chaotic.

By the end of the Fall semester, seniors had to get a graduation check from the Registrar and pick up senior packets from the Career Service Center. Not only did students have to apply when entering PSU, but also in leaving PSU. An application for a degree of ten sent seniors scurrying in all directions to fulfill requirements for graduation. One thing

was always certain at PSU — unpaid fees caught up with you!

Many seniors had to sign up for field experiences and internships to meet degree requirements. Education majors had to complete student teaching; seniors majoring in Broadcasting, Medical Technology, and other fields were required to complete an internship. Seniors majoring in Art gave art exhibitions, and senior Music majors gave recitals. And for many, the final semester meant taking that last, dreaded basic studies course they had purposely forgotten.

In addition to the stress of getting all the work done, there were added anxieties about the future. Seniors wondered where they would be next year and whether they would have a job. But in spite of all this, seniors ended the year with a sense of pride and accomplishment.



DURING CASINO NIGHT this student really cashed in. Too bad he couldn't gamble with real money.

WATCHING IN AMAZEMENT, Todd Walker waits for a friend to retrieve a videotape that was accidentally thrown in this tree.





Vernon Aldridge
Social Studies Education
Fayetteville

Cindy Allen
Communications
Tar Heel

Gwendalyn Allen
Elementary Education
Pembroke

Timothy B. Anderson
Mathematics
Rockingham



Linda Annas
Special Education
Fayetteville

Roy Bacot
Computer Science
Raeford

Adell Baldwin Jr.
Physical Education
Lumber Bridge

Wendy Baldwin
Elementary Education
Rockingham



James M. Bass
Arts Management
Lumberton

Marsha E. Beattie
Social Work
Bessemer City

Jennifer Besser
Special Education
Spring Lake

Crystal Britt
Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Tonya Brown
Business Management
Cerro Gordo

Paulette Buckner
Art Education
Rockingham

Gene L. Buffkin
Psychology
Whiteville

Gary Bullard
Business Management
Fayetteville

Lenora Bullard

Elementary Education
Pembroke

Veronica Bullock

Elementary Education
Tabor City

Chris Burkey

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Lloyd Q. Calhoun

Criminal Justice/Sociology
Morganton

Cynthia Callahan

Elementary Education
St. Pauls

Lane Carter

History Education
Garner

Eddie Cartrette

Criminal Justice
Brunswick

Kelly Cartrette

Criminal Justice
Chadbourn

Donna Chavis

Business Administration
Maxton

Helen Chavis

Sociology
Lumberton

Janet Chavis

Education
Pembroke

Matthew E. Chavis

Political Science
Rowland

Joanna Childress

Elementary Education
Chadbourn

Phyllis Clark

Social Work
Laurinburg

Ronna Cochran

Public Relations
Pembroke

George Colborn

Business Management
Raeford





LUGGING A HEAVY bag of books is a familiar activity, but this student doesn't seem to mind on such a nice day.

TRUST IS IMPORTANT, and this student trusts her friends—even if she doesn't know what they're doing behind her back.



LOVED THURSDAY

Early Childhood Education major Wendy Baldwin especially liked PSU for its small, personalized classes and size. Wendy,

who was also a Communicative Arts major, was impressed with the fact that PSU had a small campus. "If you lived on campus, as I did, you ended up knowing just about everybody," she said.

Students might remember Wendy as a former PSU Cheerleader. Last year, she said, "most of my out-of-class time was spent cheerleading or playing tennis." Wendy said she spent a considerable amount of time "working out" to keep in tip-top physical condition. Any other spare time, she said, was spent in the PSU library. However, according to Wendy, a highlight of her week

was "going out on Thursday nights."

Wendy's most memorable class was 18th Century Literature, with Dr. Rundus. With only four students in the class, she said everyone was forced to be extremely prepared; otherwise, it was "real noticeable!"

Wendy said she was sure her friends could come up with plenty of embarrassing moments for her. "I did stupid things all the time, but nothing really embarrassing," she said.

In a few years, Wendy hoped to be teaching school, happily married, and living in a small country house.



Wendy Baldwin

DORMS CAN BE just like home to some students. Some dorms are decorated just like the student's old bedroom.

TASHA BARNES AND a friend strike a quick pose during a Delta Sigma Theta event. They know how to have a good time.



VOCAL WOMAN

Psychology major Debbi Tierney of Fayetteville said she liked PSU because of its location, friendliness, and cost. The

low cost of tuition was a main reason why Debbi chose to attend PSU.

When not in class, Debbi said she could have been found working at Shoney's Restaurant or at Belk in Southern Pines. She was also heavily involved with Theta Kappa sorority and the PSU Student Government Association for two years. Debbi said she occasionally wrote editorials to *The Pine Needle* when she "didn't like the way some things were going."

Debbi said she particularly enjoyed taking Social Psychology under Dr. Beatty. She said the class always



Debbi Tierney

had an open atmosphere and was very useful to her as a psychology major.

Debbi said an embarrassing moment for her occurred in another psychology course. She said the professor was talking about attitudes toward rape, including the possibility that some women may have a "rape fantasy." "Being a vocal woman, I objected" to the use of that particular term, Debbi said; at first, the class responded with embarrassed silence, but a productive discussion followed.

In the near future, Debbi hoped to be working for a non-profit organization in Atlanta, Georgia.



Emma Collins

Music
Whiteville

Sherry Condon

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Karessa Cromer

Criminal Justice
Hope Mills

David A. Cummings

History
Pembroke



Karoline Curry

Business Management
Fayetteville

Gloria P. Cutler

Political Science/Business Admin.
Whiteville

Katherine Daughtry

Social Work
Pembroke

Leatine Davis

Social Work
Gastonia



Lisa Denton

English Literature
Hope Mills

Gwendolyn Dial

Biology
Maxton

Lynette Dial

English Literature
Red Springs

Katherine Dunson

Social Work
Fayetteville



John C. Edwards

Criminal Justice
Rockingham

Bobby Emanuel

Computer Science
Shannon

Jacqueline England

Elementary Education
Rockingham

Liz English

Criminal Justice
Pinehurst

Steven Excell

Physical Education
Chenango Forks, NY

Nicole Farabee

Business Management
Henderson, KY

Anthony Fields

American Indian Studies
Lumberton

Jamie Flowers

Special Education
St. Pauls

Kellie Foley

Physical Education
Fayetteville

Leigh Freeman

Criminal Justice
Bolton

Yolanda Freeman

Business Education
Bladenboro

Patrick Fuller

Business Management
Cape Coral, FL

Ursula M. Goins

Mathematics
Fayetteville

Virginia Graham

Accounting/Business Administration
Proctorville

Rebecca A. Gray

Music Education
Rowland

Jeffrey Greene

Business Administration
Fairmont

Glenda Grice

Sociology
Dillon

Andrea Griffey

Special Education
Hope Mills

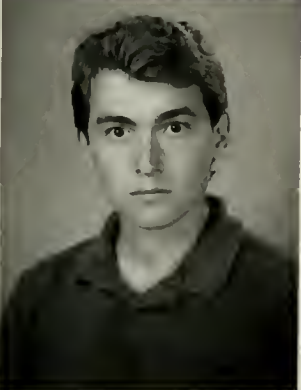
Miriam Griggs

Music
Morven

Melanie Grooms

Physical Education
Fayetteville





LOOKING FOR ANSWERS is how many students spend time. This student is trying to find a crucial piece of information.

STUDYING IN THE shade is a good way to make the task more pleasurable. Two students study and enjoy the nice day.



SIX-INCH VOICE

History major Kim Lovick of Wade chose PSU because of its great history department and its convenient location. She

was "glad it was close to home."

When not in class, Kim said she spent a lot of her "free" time studying in the PSU library. Like many other students, Kim had a part-time job she worked when she had the chance. Many students might recognize Kim as a Home Fashions Consultant at Belk in Lumberton.

When asked about her most memorable class, she responded that it was Educational Psychology. From this course, she learned a lot of valuable things she'll be able to use in the classroom. For example, she learned how to use the "six inch voice" as

an effective teaching method. According to Kim, this is a method of instruction where the teacher speaks low and softly so that only students within six inches of her can hear. Kim said it was interesting to try this method with groups in her class.

Kim also had some embarrassing moments. She said she will never forget when her car broke down in front of Wellons Dorm. "Help was coming from all directions," she said.

As a future social studies teacher, Kim hoped to teach in Cumberland County and saw herself making millions of dollars—NOT!!



Kim Lovick

WAITING FOR THE elevators in the dorms can be a hassle. Cindy Herndon expresses her feeling about it.

PLAYING POCKET-SIZE electronic games is great entertainment according to these students—until the batteries die.



LOCKED INSIDE

Art Education major Laura Horrell of Clarkton said she chose to attend PSU because it was fairly close by and inex-

pensive. Laura said she also liked PSU because of the fact that it is a small school. She said small classes with individual attention are important in a quality education. Laura said she chose art as a major because it was a "lifelong love."

When not in class, Laura said she was probably either commuting from Clarkton, sleeping, or studying in the PSU library. She could also be found working in the Givens Performing Arts Center. In her spare time, Laura said she enjoyed gardening and spending time with her family.

A most embarrassing mo-



Laura Horrell

ment for Laura was getting locked into the 24-Hour Study Room. She said she spent "a good hour in there and accomplished much," before someone came to her rescue. Somehow, Laura said, "the doorknob was stuck on the inside and locked from the outside."

Since Laura is a non-traditional middle-aged student, she said she looked forward to planning her retirement. "But not before a successful career as an art teacher or tutor," she said. Laura said she has learned many things at PSU and looks forward to sharing them with her grandchildren.



Rhonda L. Groves

Physical Education
Fayetteville

Traci L. Guerra

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Sonya L. Guthrie

Social Work
Fayetteville

Beth Hamilton

Middle Grades Education
Candor



Amelia Hammond

English Literature
Maxton

Nancy Hedgepeth

Middle Grades Education
St. Pauls

Jennifer Helms

Psychology
Lumber Bridge

James C. Herring III

Business Administration
Fairmont



Sandra Hester

Social Work
Bladenboro

Edwin Horne

Business Management
Lumberton

Charlene L. Hunt

Business Administration
Syosset, NY

Dinah Hunt

Business Administration
Fairmont



James Hunt

Business Management
Lumberton

Londa Hunt

Accounting
Fairmont

Lucy Hunt

Elementary Education
Pembroke

Prentice Hunt

Business Management
Fairmont

Steven Hunt

Business Management
Lumberton

Trevor C. Hutto

Mathematics/Computer Science
Cary

Ann Marie Ivey

Business Management
Rex

Edwin Jackson II

Chemistry
Hope Mills

Mark Jandreau

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

Tashoma Jessup

Broadcasting
White Oak

Richard Johnson

Business Management
Bowie

Dianne T. Jones

Mathematics
Maxton

Ginger Kilgore

Business Administration
Rowland

Shelley King

Sociology/Criminal Justice
Fayetteville

William B. King

Criminal Justice
Whiteville

Pam Knecht

Music Education
Rockingham

June Kramer

Special Education
Elizabethtown

Connie Lanier

Special Education
Cumberland

Sylvia Lawson

Accounting
Lumberton

Cynthia W. Leach

Special Education
Aberdeen





TALKING ON THE phone and watching television are two favorite things to do in the women's dorms in the evening.

MEETING FRIENDS OUTSIDE for conversation on a nice afternoon is a good way to unwind for these students.



3-2-1—ACTION!

Broadcasting major Tashoma Jessup of White Oak appreciated the diversity she found among faculty and students at

PSU. During her years here, she felt that she has had the chance to meet people from all walks of life.

When not attending classes, Tashoma spent a considerable amount of her time here working at the campus television station, WPSU-TV. In addition, she also held down an off-campus job at Rose's in Lumberton.

She felt that Television Production was her most memorable course because all the students in the class had to do some type of production and learn to run all the equipment. This made her and her fellow students "feel very independent."



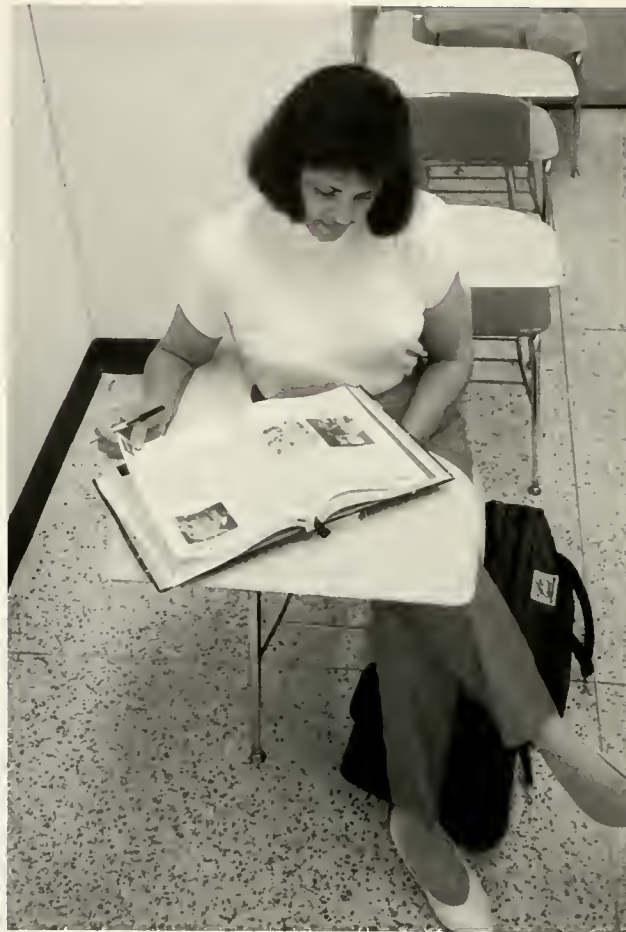
Tashoma Jessup

Although she enjoyed working at the TV station, an embarrassing moment for Tashoma was "freezing up" when it was time for her to do the weathercast for *WPSU Action News*. When the camera operator cued her with "3, 2, 1, You're on," she remembers standing there for what seemed like about two minutes with her mouth open, trying to remember what she was supposed to say.

Despite this initial experience, Tashoma hoped for a career in broadcasting. A few years from now, she hoped to be a well-known news anchor. Her future plans also included having a husband and two children.

LAST MINUTE STUDYING
before class is a popular way to learn things. It works well for many students.

1992-93 MISS PSU Penny Todd and a couple of friends walk across campus to their next class on a cool, rainy day.



NO FREE TIME

Accounting major Jolinda Swartout of Hope Mills said she liked the fact that Pembroke had such a small number of

students in its classes. Another reason Jolinda chose to attend PSU was because Pembroke was "far enough but not too far away" from her hometown of Hope Mills. Like many other students, Jolinda wanted to leave home after graduating from high school but still have the luxuries of living at home, such as great cooking, laundry service, and no job or other responsibilities.

When asked how she spent most of her out-of-class time, Jolinda was quick to answer — What time? Like many seniors, Jolinda said she found it difficult to keep



Jolinda Swartout

up with regular day-to-day course requirements, not to mention the luxury of having any free time. However, Jolinda said she did spend time with her boyfriend Blaine. And in order to have spending money, like we all cherish, Jolinda said she earned her share by working at Subway Restaurant in Hope Mills.

According to Jolinda, a memorable class for her while at PSU was Advanced Accounting with Dr. Bishop. She said the class was "very hard," but all the students "pulled together and helped each other out."



Priscilla Leach

Criminal Justice
Rowland

Marietta Lee

Special Education
Whiteville

Joy Little

Biology
Lumberton

Annie Locklear

Sociology
Pembroke



Billenna Locklear

Social Work
Fayetteville

Jennifer D. J. Locklear

Biology
Red Springs

Jon Locklear

Chemistry
Pembroke

Karen Locklear

Mathematics/Computer Science
Pembroke



Mark Locklear

Political Science
Maxton

Melanie Locklear

Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Penny Locklear

Mathematics/Computer Science
Roland

Roger R. Locklear

Biology
Pembroke



Suzetta Locklear

Elementary Education
Maxton

Kimberly Lovick

History
Wade

Barbara R. Lowery

Business
Lumberton

Chuck Lowery

Communications
Rockingham

Gary J. Lucas

Business
Parkton



Sam A. McInnis Jr.

Social Studies Education
Laurinburg



James C. McIntyre

Political Science
Lumberton



Leslie McLean

Criminal Justice
Shannon

Michael McNeill

Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Jennifer Mercer

Music Education
Ellerbe



Rob Minnich

Criminal Justice
Chapel Hill



Lani Myers

Elementary Education
St Pauls

Sharon Norton

Elementary Education
Laurinburg



Karen S. O'Connor

Art
Raeford



Victoria Oppel

Biology
Rockingham



Alp Orkan

Political Science
Charlotte

Lois Oxendine

Math Education
Pembroke



Randy Oxendine

Computer Science
Pembroke



Rodney Oxendine

Psychology
Pembroke



Tina M. Oxendine

Social Work
Pembroke



SEEMING VERY ENERGETIC, these students enjoy tackling each other in a fun game during a bright, sunny day on campus.

GAMBLING BECOMES A major activity for students who dream of big dollar signs at "Cosino Night."



ERASER TARGET

Arts Management major Goldie Edwards of Blandenboro said she liked PSU ever since making her first visit to the

campus. Goldie also liked the fact that PSU was relatively small and close to her hometown.

Many students might have seen seeing Goldie working with Marriot in the PSU Cafeteria. As one of the many cafeteria workers, Goldie would always greet hungry students with a smile and "What would you like?" As the cafeteria workers could probably tell you, there were several occasions this year when cafeteria food was the subject of hot conversation. Whether students found the food appetizing or not, at least the workers were always ready to serve.



Goldie Edwards

When not in class or the cafeteria, Goldie said she could be found researching in the PSU Library.

Goldie said she would always remember two classes at PSU: Logic with Dr. Geller and Stage Production with Al Sheffield. "Geller's class was interesting and different, and Sheffield's class was memorable for the unique way he used to throw erasers at us."

Goldie said her most embarrassing moment occurred last year when an unknown yearbook photographer took her picture in "nightgown and rollers."

AFTER A LONG hard workout at the gym, this student feels a stimulating relief as he breathes the fresh air.

THIS ENTERTAINER SHOWS his ability to juggle fire torches to amuse and impress the crowd at PSU Day.



STREAKING CPA

Accounting major Tasha Barnes of the Bronx, NY, called the PSU campus environment small, affordable, and unique.

Because she was an out-of-state student, Tasha said that the PSU tuition was affordable for her parents, and the small classroom situation was just what she was looking for.

Since Tasha came here from the Bronx, many students might want to ask her — How and why did you come to Pembroke? According to Tasha, growing up and living in New York was great, but she wanted to expand her horizons and experience life in another part of the country. Although she did enjoy North Carolina, she planned to return to the Big Apple as a CPA and start a



Tasha Barnes

family of her own there.

Tasha has been very visible and active during her years at PSU. She served as Treasurer of SGA and Chief PSU Marshal and was actively involved with Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

As a freshman, Tasha recalled a most embarrassing moment. "I was in the shower and thought I received a very important long distance phone call. So I ran out of the shower completely naked and slipped and fell in the middle of the dorm hall." Tasha went on to say that nearly everyone on the hall heard her fall and came out of their rooms laughing hysterically.



Carol Page
Criminal Justice
Rowland

Curt Pair
Broadcasting
Fayetteville

Tina Palmer
Computer Science
Fayetteville

Michael Parrish
Physical Education/History
Gastonia



Stratos Paschaloudis
Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Marla Paul
Biology
Lumberton

Annie Philip
Psychology
Chadbourn

Kayla Phillips
Business Education
Lumberton



Belinda Pittman
Biology
Lumberton

Jacqueline Pittman
Political Science
New Bern

Joy Powers
Elementary Education
St Pauls

Alan Prevatte
Computer Science
Lumberton



Pedro Raga
History
Pembroke

Darian Ransom
Business Management
Whiteville

Sheila Rawlings
Criminal Justice
Smithfield

Tina Rice
Psychology
Lumberton

Melissa K. Richardson

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Jennifer Riggins

Psychology
Laurinburg

Jeremy Sampson

Physical Education
Pembroke

Becky Sanders

History
Hamlet

Lei Satterfield

Public Relations
Dunn

Christine Schnabel

Elementary Education
Spring Lake

Lori Sealey

Special Education
Fair Bluff

Melissa Shooter

Elementary Education
Fairmont

Naomi Slatt

Sociology
Wadesboro

Robin Sledge

Communicative Arts
Parkton

Ken Smith

Public Relations
Hope Mills

Melissa Smith

Social Work
Laurinburg

Terry Smith

Social Studies Education
Fayetteville

Tony T. Spaulding

Political Science
Laurinburg

Kimberly Spry

Mathematics/Computer Science
Maxton

Renée Steele

Political Science
Clarkton





OBVIOUSLY, SOMETHING STRIKES the interest of these students while they stand in their dorm room.

MUSIC PARALLELS WITH homework. This student ponders over a question while listening to his headphones.



BUSY MARSHAL

Business Management major Gary Bullard of Fayetteville said he decided to attend PSU because of its excellent in-

structors. In addition to the instructors, Gary had also heard that PSU had a good reputation for giving a quality education. Gary further said that affordability, size, and close proximity to Fayetteville were other reasons why he chose to attend PSU.

When not in class, Gary could have been found working with acquisitions in the PSU Library and working at the desk for Belk Dorm. He also said he enjoyed playing basketball around campus whenever he could.

As one of the University Marshals, Gary was asked to serve at least ten events in the Givens Performing Arts

Center. Although it required a lot of time that he didn't always have, Gary said he really enjoyed the opportunity of seeing professional performances such as *Grand Hotel*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and Mark Russell for free.

While he was unable to recall a specific event that he considered embarrassing, Gary said could always be seen "tripping and falling all around campus."

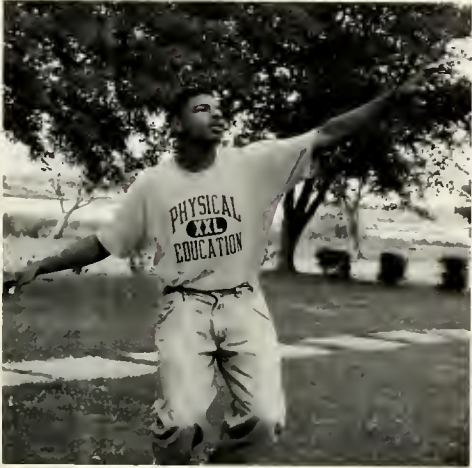
In the near future, Gary said he hoped to be married and starting a family. With a degree in business, he hoped to be living in Wilmington and possibly starting his own business.



Gary Bullard

YVETTE REID HAS found a great way of avoiding the cafeteria food by munching on a bag of Lay's chips.

SOMETHING HAS CAUGHT the eye of this student as he takes a break from a grueling day of classes.



LEGAL BEAUTY

Political Science major Renée Steele of Clarkton said she selected PSU because the faculty members care about stu-

dents. According to Renée, two qualities about PSU that really appealed to her were the caring faculty and the relatively small size. Coming from a small high school, Renée said she looked for a university that could offer her individualized attention — and that was PSU.

Renée has served us well as Student Government President and as Miss PSU for 1991-92. Many students might have seen Renée representing the university in the Miss North Carolina Pageant in Raleigh this past year.

Renée said she was particularly inspired by her fresh-



Renée Steele

man CMA professor, Ms. Lois Lewis. "Ms. Lewis was a very exciting and stimulating woman who made me want to better myself and be the best I could be," Renée said.

When not in class, studying, or working, Renée said she enjoyed reading a good book and catching up on missed sleep.

In the near future, Renée said she planned to attend and graduate from law school and become a successful lawyer working in a large law firm. We are truly proud to have had Renée represent us, and her future clients surely will be, too.



John D. Stewart
Business Management
Laurinburg

Paul Strickland
Business
Fayetteville

Rodney P. Strickland
Accounting
Pembroke

Angie Sutton
Physical Education
Selma



Dameon Sutton
Criminal Justice
Southern Pines

Debby Sutton
Art Education
Southern Pines

Jolinda Swartout
Accounting
Parkton

Lavonda Tatum
Elementary Education
Elizabethtown



Sufronia Thomas
Business Administration
Nakina

Alesia Thrift
Biology
Red Springs

Kellie Thurman
Accounting
Hallsboro

Deana Tigner
Social Work
Riegelwood



Benita B. Tipton
Biology Education
Red Springs

Angela D. Todd
Social Work
Lumberton

Penny Todd
Pre-Law
Bladenboro

Darline Tripp
Elementary Education
Dunn

Valerie Vick

Physical Education
Portsmouth, VA

Ronnie Wallace

Business Management
Rockingham

Vernesa Washington

Criminal Justice
St Pauls

Kim Waters

Elementary Education
Cary

Patrick Waugh

History
Hope Mills

Kippir Westbrook

Political Science
St. Pauls

Lynda Withers

Management
Charlotte

Kim Woodell

Biology
Lumberton

Edwina C. Young

Special Education
Red Springs

Shelly Yuhas

Elementary Education
Pembroke



THESE 1992 GRADUATES listen intently to the words of the guest speaker as he delivers his message.



MAJOR THEATRE

Theatre major Rob Baker of Fayetteville said he chose to attend PSU because it had an elaborate theatre program.

According to Rob, he liked PSU because it has the fifth largest performing arts center of the 16 schools in the University of North Carolina system. Rob commended the faculty and staff of the Givens Performing Arts Center for being so professional and allowing students to take on "meaningful responsibilities."

Rob could have been found on nearly any day working in the PAC or helping out the various touring groups as they came and went from across the nation. Rob said PSU Theatre majors get professional experience working with national touring companies at the PAC, as well as several Uni-

versity Theatre student productions. Many students might have seen Rob in the student production of *Our Town* last fall.

When not in class, Rob said he could have been found in the PAC putting to use what he had learned in his classes. "It's like an all day lab and sometimes all night," he said. "We learn theatre in class and live it at the PAC the rest of the time," he said.

Rob said he learned a lot from Randy Barker and Al Sheffield. "These men taught me a huge amount of theatre from their vast experiences," he said.



Rob Baker



AFTER A LONG day of classes, Grethe Hammond has found the perfect place to catch up on all that lost sleep.

GETTING THAT DIPLOMA—finally—makes all the efforts of senior year worthwhile, as Sarah Thomas demonstrates here.

JUNIORS

The following students are the future of Pembroke State University. They are one step from graduation.

Probably the best part about being a junior was the fact that a student was that much closer to actually graduating and obtaining that much-wanted exposure. Being a junior meant being able to see the light at the end of the tunnel and starting down the home stretch.

However, for many juniors, the year was spent in confusion and transition. Some students, after declaring a major the year before, found themselves in areas of study that just weren't fitting. This meant changing majors and taking on a whole new direction with a new set of requirements. This change of course would probably mean not graduating on time or having to brave summer school.

Also, some juniors, after staying on campus for two years, decided it was time for a move to more private surroundings. Pembroke Square, University

Terrace, and several other area apartment complexes served as an escape for many PSU juniors. However, a move off campus usually meant the added responsibility of bills, bills, and more bills.

Some advantages of being a junior meant greater exposure within your department of study. A greater familiarity with professors, fellow students, and the registration process proved to give juniors a sense of security in knowing that graduation would soon be a reality.

But not all of the juniors here were familiar with PSU. In fact, a large number of juniors were transfers from other colleges or universities. This meant becoming familiar with a new campus and academic system.

Throughout these various transitions, juniors achieved a greater sense of self and reality.



Joey Autry
Bladenboro
Ginger Bass
Nakina
Sabrina Beasley
Mt Gilead
Ruby Beck
Dublin



Jerry Beck
Dublin
Kim Bell
Clinton
Chris Bennett
Rockingham
Carolyn Bordeaux
Elizabethtown



Susan Bowers
Rockingham
Michelle Brewington
Delco
Shawn Briggs
Whittier
Melissa Brister
Hope Mills



SOCIALIZING WITH FRIENDS seems to be the preference of these students while attempting to study.

WALKING CAN BE an enjoyable pastime as well as a great way to exercise, especially when it is done to music.



Melissa Britt
Lumberton
Angela Brown
Lumberton
Tony Rex Chavis
Clarkton
Caryn Collins
Southern Pines



Vaughn Cowan
Maple Hill
Candy Cox
Evergreen
Scott Cozart
Butner
Edith J. Crowe
Rockingham



Patricia Scott Cummings
Fayetteville
Teena Cummings
Pembroke
Amy O. Davis
Lumberton
Fran Driggers
Rockingham

John Fejerang
Fayetteville
Julie Fipps
Lumberton
Tonya Fisher
Fayetteville
Shannon Flanigan
Vienna, VA



Mary Arden Grimm
Ft Defiance, VA
Kristi Hager
Raleigh
Amelia Hammonds
Lumberton
William Hansen
Belmont



Martha Harmon
Fayetteville
Misti Harrison
Lumberton
Barbara Hayden
Lumberton
Sarah Haynes
Lumberton



WORKING HARD

Literature major Shelby Hough of Elizabethtown said many of her friends had attended PSU in both graduate and undergraduate programs, and they constantly talked about how much they enjoyed certain classes and professors. Shelby said this, along with the fact that she could commute, was what encouraged her to attend PSU.

Although Shelby said "it sounds really nerdy or boring," she said her spare time was spent reading novels, cooking, doing the laundry, working in the yard, or visiting family and friends.

According to Shelby, she remembered having several embarrassing moments in French class. "I have discovered that there's nothing like learning a foreign language to humble one," she said. She said she remembered several "sweaty-palmed, hot-eared, red face-turning moments" in this class. Many students could probably identify with Shelby.

Shelby said there were some classes that she wouldn't mind forgetting.

In the near future, Shelby said she hopes to attend and complete graduate school. Other plans include teaching at a university, writing, and being actively involved with issues that interest her. "God forbid, I might even become a grandmother," she said.





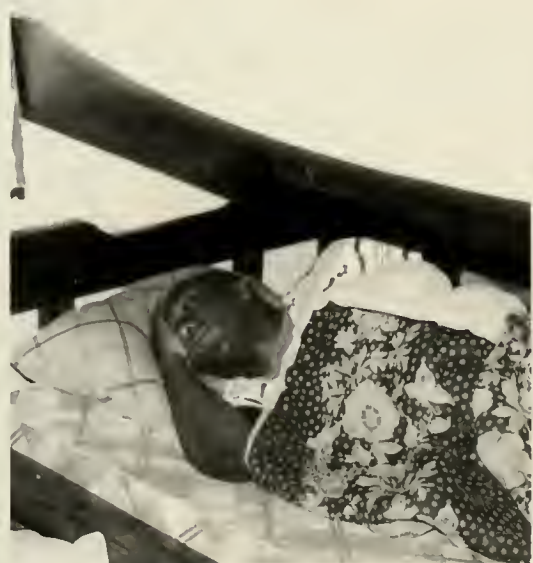
Leslie Hewett
Shalotte
Kimberly Hooker
Carthage
Shelby Hough
Elizabethtown
Dawn Ivey
Proctorville



Janice F. Jackson
Fayetteville
Gary Jacobs
Rowland
Sandra Jolly
Fair Bluff
Annette Jones
Rae ford



Greg Kealy
Pembroke
Michael Kendrick
Wilmington
Deidra Kent
Kenley
Jamie Knight
Fayetteville



THIS STUDENT does not seem to be camera shy. He continues to sleep and dream—of upcoming exams?

THESE STUDENTS TAKE a break from their outdoor activities to pose and relate a message of peace.

GOSPEL SINGER

Biology major Carla Oxendine of Lumberton said she chose to attend PSU because she liked the idea of being close to home and "being able to hold onto my Indian heritage" and receive a quality education — all at the same time.

Carla said she spent her out-of-class time working as a DJ with WSTS radio station near Fairmont. She also sang with the gospel group Carla & Redemption, which travels all over the country to perform. Carla has also recorded two songs with a national recording company. Students might remember Carla's performance at the 1992 PSU Talent Show last fall. She won Second Place by singing "I'll Always Love You."

Carla said she would never forget the day when she first came to PSU to take an entrance exam. According to Carla, she had been sick with the flu for several days and threw up while she was taking the exam. "I threw up all over my exam and in front of about 15 people. Needless to say, I was very embarrassed," she said.

Carla hopes to continue her singing career and enter one of the health professions.



Kenneth Konet

Wilmington

Stig Larson

Lumberton

Clara Anne Lassiter

Fayetteville

Sherry Lennon

Bladenboro



Marshall Lippard

Pembroke

April Locklear

Pembroke

Michele Locklear

Lumberton

Pamela Locklear

Laurinburg



Radella Locklear

Pembroke

Sharon Locklear

Pembroke

Robin Lowery

Pembroke

Elena Lowry

Rowland



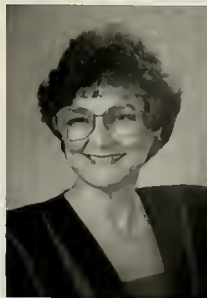


THIS STUDENT ENJOYS a game of pool for relaxation from his classes in the James B. Chavis Student Center.

TONY REX CHAVIS yells, "Hey look at me, I want to have my picture in the yearbook and get a little recognition."



Carma Maples
Lumberton
Anna McBryde
Orrum
Jennifer McGirt
Fayetteville
David McLean
Shannon



Hazel McNeill
Lumberton
Joel Moore
Bolton
Hilda Norris
Clarendon
Carla Annette Oxendine
Lumberton



Rubalena Oxendine
Pembroke
Rabon Durrant Parker
Lumberton
Jennifer Parks
Rowland
Patricia Quinn
Parkton

Angie Ray
Whiteville
Jennifer Rowley
Wilson
Pecious Sampson
Wagram
Sarah Singletary
Tar Heel



Todd Smith
Advance
Tara Stevens
Whiteville
Christopher L. Strickland
Cary
Wanda Strickland
Tabor City



Dawn Sturgill-Dyer
Elizabethtown
Carol Stutts
Rockingham
Christle Teague
Hickory
Linda Thorne
Fayetteville



FINALLY A 100!

Education major Tonya Fisher chose PSU because of its good reputation in the education field. She also liked the fact that it was close to her home in Fayetteville. Besides majoring in Elementary Education, Tonya was also completing a concentration in Communicative Arts.

When asked about her most memorable course at PSU, Tonya said it was Dr. Judy Wish's Curriculum class. "It was the first time I ever made a 100 on a test in college," she said.

When not in class, Tonya enjoyed going to the Thursday night dances. She also worked on weekends at JC Penney in Fayetteville.

When asked about her most embarrassing moment while at PSU, Tonya replied that it was an "all-too-memorable" fire drill in the dorm. Women students rooming in Belk or North Dorms could identify with Tonya's embarrassing moment. "Accidental" fire drills were quite common.

Many students might have seen or heard Tonya singing in the PSU Concert Choir or at the BSU House. She has also been a part of Student Government and the 1991-92 PSU Homecoming Court.

In addition to being a future educator, Tonya's plans for life after PSU include driving a black Corvette.





Angela Townsend
Orrum
Benjamin Turner
Fayetteville
Michele Uber
Lake Waccamaw
Gale Violette
Fayetteville

Kim Webb
Bolton
Kevin Westbrook
Warsaw
Allison Westby
Southern Pines
Brian Wheeler
Laurinburg

Marc Whisnant
Shelby
Gornie T. Williams Jr.
Wadesboro
Jeri Williams
Hope Mills
Jennifer A. Worley
Orrum



SYDNEY TODD LISTENS *attentively to a lecture which seems quite interesting from the smile on her face.*

THIS GROUP OF students *is being entertained while enjoying the festivities offered at PSU Day.*

SOPHOMORES

While already familiar with the PSU campus, most sophomores had to contend with choosing a major.

Many students would agree that choosing a major was no easy task. It often took years to find a subject and a career field that was compatible with your likes and dislikes. Apparently, sophomores found one requirement for this decision was knowing yourself, and this wasn't always easy.

A large part of the college experience is social. When a student is exposed to a greater level of society, learning and change will more than likely take place. With a greater sense of the world around him or her, the student can re-discover and re-define the values that shape his or her life.

Here at PSU, sophomores as well as other students were given the opportunity to take part in numerous campus events and activities that promoted cultural awareness and self-enrichment. Each of these events helped to shape

our view of the world and ultimately ourselves.

During the past year, many sophomores became close with the well-qualified staff and faculty advisers who assisted them in their major decisions. The PSU Counseling and Testing Center helped many students get in touch with themselves and deal with a variety of personal and social problems.

While the sophomore year required much seriousness, there was also plenty of time for the lighter side of life. Many students will remember this as the year they experienced all of college life by joining fraternities or sororities, developing active social lives, and becoming die-hard fans of PSU athletics.

Sophomores made friendships that would last throughout their lifetimes and had experiences that would help them take their roles as future leaders.

Wendell Acosta
Lumberton
Allison Alvarez
Brandon, FL
Sean Bagwell
Wilson
Jack Baldwin
Pembroke



Teresa Barnes
Hope Mills
Julie R. Baxley
Ellerbe
Denise Blue
Maxton
Bettina Brooks
Riegelwood



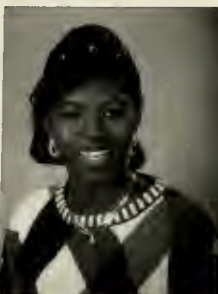
Pamela Callahan
Orrum
Henry Campbell
Lake Waccamaw
Janlna Cauley
Brevard
Brantly Chavis
Pembroke





SOMETHING HAS CAUGHT
*the eyes of these two students
 who are busy working in the
 Communications department.*

**MARSHALS TASHA
 BARNES and Jeri Williams**
*are taking a break from their
 official duties to give us one of
 their smiles.*



Paul Collins
Cary
Jackie Cummings
Pembroke
Jeff Currie
Wendell
Regina Darden
Faison



Angela Fisher
Fairmont
Peter Fisher
Lumberton
Monica L. Franks
Cary
Kelly Fugate
Rockingham



Velinda Goins
Maxton
Wanda Gore
Ash
Lisa Grimsley
Hope Mills
Ilker R. Gur
Ankara, Turkey

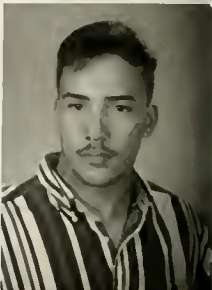
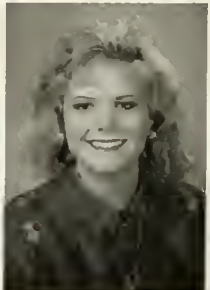
Wanda Hammonds
Lumberton
Christina Harker
Cary
Rene Harrell
Hamlet
Janet Harris
Dunn



Kendra D. Harris
Maxton
Christie Hinkle
Welcome
Diane Hunt
Rowland
Regina Jacobs
Clinton



Molly Johnson
Parkton
Richard J. Ko
Encino, CA
Stacey Larrimore
Chadbourn
David Locklear
Fairmont



BORN TO RUN

Chemistry major Mary Pieper of Lumberton said she enjoyed attending PSU because "everyone is friendly." According to Mary, one reason why she chose to attend PSU was that the campus was small and "family like." Another factor was that it was close to her hometown of Lumberton.

When not in class, Mary said she could be found studying in the PSU Library, sleeping, or running track. Many students might have seen Mary and the other members of the Women's Cross Country team training. Days for these runners often started before 5 a.m. and ended with a five-mile run. Obviously, it took tremendous discipline and dedication to be involved in such a strenuous sport.

Although she didn't have much free time, Mary said she could also be found meeting requirements for her work-study job in the Givens Performing Arts Center. Here, she said she helped do a variety of things from building sets to painting the backdrop for the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial held at the GPAC last fall.

According to Mary, a memorable moment for her was the first time her track coach went on a run with the Cross Country team. She said it "started pouring rain and rained the whole run."





Nicole Locklear
Pembroke
Paul Locklear
Maxton
Sue Ann Locklear
Pembroke
Leslie Lowery
Pembroke



Nankanea McGirt
Lumberton
David McCorkle
Raleigh
James D. McDougald
Maxton
Joe Miller
Raleigh



Otara Mills
Warrenton
Christy Moore
Lumberton
Jay Morris
Chesterfield, VA
James Newkirk
Wallace



WE'VE CAUGHT THIS student taking a break from a class and slipping out the back way of the BA Building.

THESE FOUR STUDENTS couldn't resist the great fall weather and decided to study outside the University Center.

DRIVEN MOTHER

English Education major Teresa Graham of Lumberton said she also chose to attend PSU because it was close to home and she could commute. As many students will agree, commuters on the PSU campus often had a hard time finding a place to park. At certain times of the day, all designated parking lots seemed full, and Teresa, as well as other commuters, was forced to park behind Classroom North or along the highway.

Teresa is the proud mother of three young children. Many students might have thought it was tough to get through the day, but what if you also had to look after three children? Despite all the hard work and effort, Teresa said "it is all well worth it!" She said what little spare time she did have was spent working in the Givens Performing Arts Center.

An embarrassing moment for Teresa was a day when she had to bring her four-year-old son to school with her. She said after class in the Educational Building, her son "got out of her sight" and pulled the fire alarm.



Vanessa Norris
Red Springs
Erica Oxendine
Lumberton
Jennifer Pala
Hertford
Mary Revels
Hope Mills



Christopher Richardson
Hollister
Jennie Rugg
Shannon
Cecilia Scott
Pembroke
Tamara Shaver
Troutman





THESE NASO POWWOW
 participants enjoy the sunny autumn afternoon as they stroll past the bell tower on campus.

SOMETHING HAS TICKLED
 these two PSU Marshals as they take a break in the Performing Arts Center office.



Sheila Sibbett
 Hope Mills
Janna Smith
 Fairmont
Tiffany Taylor
 Lumberton
Phyllis Townsend
 Fairmont



Lyle Turner
 Fayetteville
Sonja Warwick
 Fayetteville
Monica Williams
 Wadesboro
Shari Williams
 Lumberton

Jeffery E. Alejandro

Selma

Deborah Badger

Apex

Deirdre Bayer

Spring Lake

Amy Blittinger

Gamer



Melanie Brewington

Pembroke

Shane Brister

Hope Mills

Jennifer Britt

Lumberton

Cameron M. Brune

Charlotte



Jennifer Burns

Fayetteville

Natascha Calamita

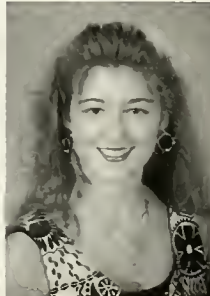
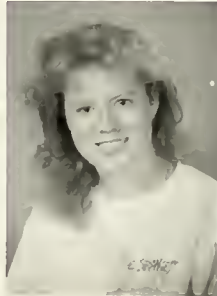
Fayetteville

Donna Carpenter

Hamlet

Chanel Carter

Lumberton



FRESHMEN

School started early for the freshmen of PSU as they attended Freshman Orientation in mid-August of 1992.

PSU provided two sessions of Orientation, and freshmen got acquainted with the campus and with each other. This experience also helped avoid the frustrations of class registration. Many freshmen were panicked at the prospect of the closing of certain course sections, so this gave freshmen a chance to get a head start before the campus was bombarded by upperclassmen.

Orientation was a combination of hard work and fun for the freshmen. The students were required to take a series of competency tests in math and writing but were also treated to a back-to-school dance. This provided the first real glimpse of PSU that the incoming freshmen visualized. It gave them an idea of what lay before them, both the hard work and the fun times that all PSU students shared.

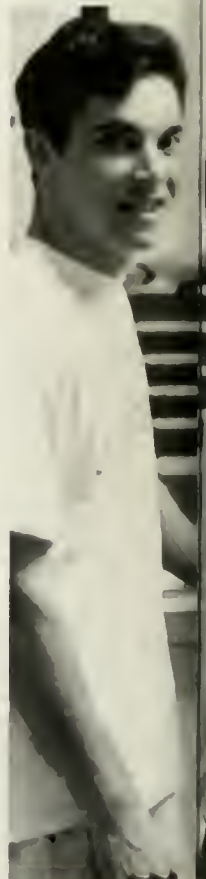
During the first few weeks, freshmen were filled with questions: "Where is

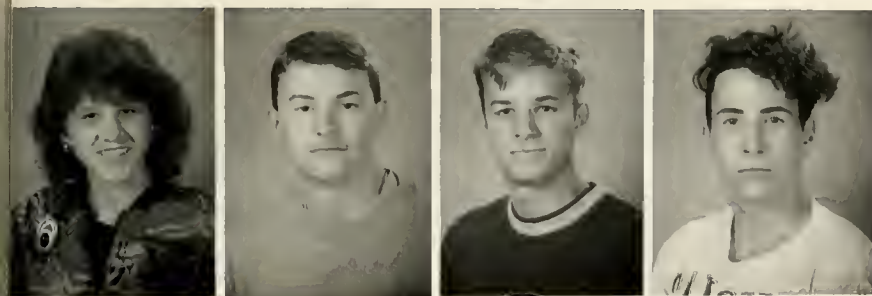
the Lowry Building? Will I find it in time? Will I know anyone in my class? Will I stand out?" Most of these questions are only answered by actual college experience. In the end, freshmen learned many lessons, and not just those in the text books.

For those freshmen who chose to live on campus, a drastic change took place in their lives. Suddenly, a life full of independence, parties, classes, studying, people, places . . . and decisions. Many were overwhelmed with the bombardment of opportunities available.

Those students who chose the life of the commuter faced the early morning hours of train dodging and an endless search for parking.

And then there was the first round of tests—like the ones that covered eight chapters. Yes, fellow freshmen, we're not in high school anymore!





Kerdetta Chavis
Pembroke
Derrick Coble
Mt. Gilead
Matthew Cook
Durham
David C. Devore
Hudson



Rhonda Dover
Laurinburg
Keats Ellis
Bladenboro
Earl C. Evans
Hollister
James Faller
Midway Park



Trisha Foulke
Chapel Hill
Billie Galloway
Hallsboro
Anna J. Gardner
Wake Forest
Rhonda Garza
Fayetteville



WARREN LOVE ENTERTAINS
this class with a viewing of the latest in educational movies and films.

THESE GUYS ARE *waiting for that letter from Publishers' Clearing House announcing that they have won the big one.*

FAR FROM HOME

Freshman Victoria Ndivo of Nairobi, Kenya, said she chose to come to PSU after looking through a campus publicity brochure. She also said she liked the name Pembroke and that when she came for a visit, the campus appealed to her as being nice and friendly.

When not in class, Victoria said she often enjoyed going to the Baptist Student Union House for fellowship and was active in the International Student Organization. Some students might have seen or heard Victoria singing in the PSU Gospel Choir. As a choir member, Victoria had the opportunity to travel all over the state and sing at various functions.

Being from Kenya, Victoria said one way she helped to soften a mild case of culture shock was by watching a lot of television.

Victoria said that she would always remember her Beginning Swimming class, because she was so scared of jumping off the high board. However, with lots of encouragement from her coach, she overcame her fear.

In a few years, Victoria said she sees herself back in Kenya "doing something constructive."



Christy L. Godley
Greenville
Jennifer Graham
Pembroke
Samantha Griffin
Lumberton
Sabrina Groves
Fayetteville



Shawn Hobbs
Pembroke
Patricia Hunt
Fairmont
Shannon Hunt
Fairmont
Danielle James
Goldsboro



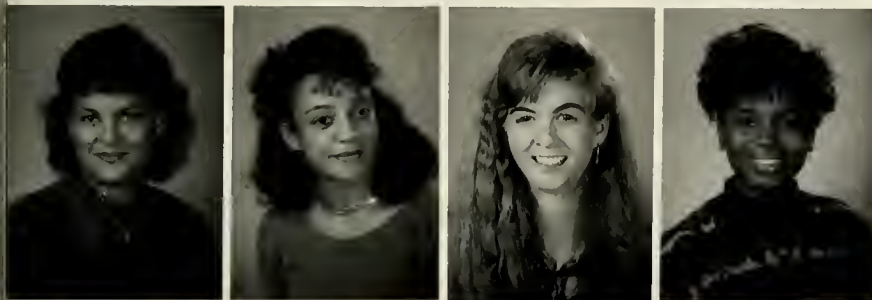
James Johnson
Laurinburg
Kathryn Kornegay
Goldsboro
Joyce A. Latino
Fayetteville
Jason Livingstone
Kill Devil Hills





HANGIN' OUT AT the dorms and forgetting about classes are activities that these guys appear to enjoying.

BALANCING THIS SHOE on his nose is one of the ways that this juggler entertained students at PSU Day.



Jodella Locklear
Maxton
Nicole Locklear
Lumberton
Kimberly E. Lovin
Ellerbe
Tammie McEachin
Maxton



Victoria Ndivo
Nairobi, Kenya
Nancy Oglesby
Ft. Bragg
Leslie L. Oxendine
Fairmont
Samuel Parker
Jacksonville



Kimberly Pettingill
Raleigh
Labruce Quick
Wadesboro
Tiffany Quick
Laurel Hill
Joel Ricker
Spring Lake

Angela Rudolph
Fayetteville
Janet Santiago
Fayetteville
Michael Sessoms
Hamlet
Jennifer Shiver
Pembroke



Carolyn Strickland
Maxton
Kendra Sutton
Clarkton
Tammy Taylor
Greensboro
Cara Tew
Fayetteville



Eric Thomas
Gibson
David Turner
Laurinburg
Sherry Vance
Fayetteville
Roy Washington
Badin



Angela Williams
Atlantic Beach



**PIE
DAY**



THESE STUDENTS ARE waiting in line for a meal that will curb appetites built up by studying.

RELAXING ON THE couch, this student has found a way to forget about all the papers and tests.



LIVING ON CAMPUS has some advantages and one of these is being able to head back to your room and relax.

THIS STUDENT IS enjoying a delicious and home-cooked meal from the cafeteria in the University Center.



RUNNING

Psychology major Jason Livingstone of Kill Devil Hills said he was impressed with the PSU athletic program and the low cost of tuition.

As a member of the Cross Country team, Jason could be seen taking practice runs all around the area. In order to keep in shape for those long runs, members of the team must spend many hours training in order to withstand the rigors involved.

When not in class, studying, or training, Jason said he could be found swimming in the pool or spending time with his girlfriend. Something else Jason said he enjoyed was going to parties. Students might agree that parties never seemed to go lacking at PSU, especially on Thursday nights.

After graduating from PSU, Jason said he hoped to attend graduate school to get a doctorate and "make about \$250,000 a year."

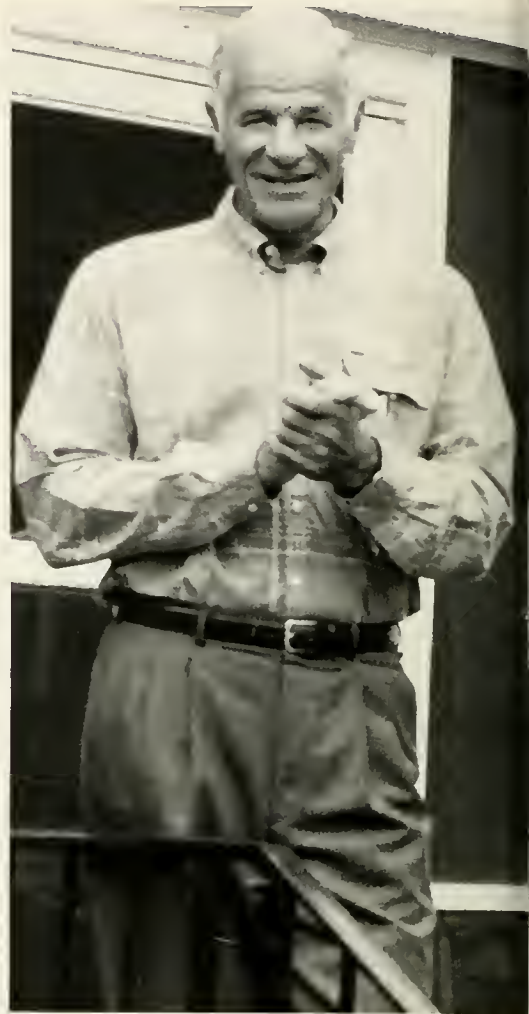


AT THE HELM

Realizing the unique experience of a university education, our administrators were available to all faculty, staff and students to ensure our needs—great or small—were met. To serve these needs, they banded together for the common good of each of us individually, as well as the campus community as a whole. Under Chancellor Oxendine's tutelage this past year, some positive and remarkable changes took place. Some of these changes included moving to a larger and more visible athletic conference and welcoming in a new logo—the red-tailed hawk. Our university, under Chancellor Oxendine's strong leadership, moved confidently forward with his sage philosophy, "We will strive on toward the marking of the high calling." He added, "How can we do less?"

Striving to assist Chancellor Oxendine's efforts to maintain and uphold our university's grand standards were two very dynamic and capable men—Dr. Charles Jenkins, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Dr. James B. Chavis, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. It was with these three at the helm, along with our two new administrators, Dr. Prudence Precourt and Mr. Neil Hawk, that we were able to make strides never before imagined in the history of our university. Thanks to our administrators, we were offered a sound foundation on which to assume a greater and wider role in today's world.

*VICE CHANCELLOR FOR
Academic Affairs, Dr. Charles
Jenkins, listens attentively during
a meeting of the faculty.*





CHANCELLOR JOSEPH B. OXENDINE and Mrs. Adrienne Oxendine greet faculty at a cookout at the start of the Fall semester.

VICE CHANCELLOR FOR Business Affairs, Mr. Neil Hawk, attends a reception for new faculty in September, 1992.



VICE CHANCELLOR FOR Student Affairs, Dr. James B. Chavis, helps with refreshments at Spring Fling.



TWO HAWKS ON CAMPUS

As you are aware, the new mascot for the university is the red-tailed hawk. But you may not have been aware that there was another hawk on campus—Neil Hawk, the new Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

Hawk and his wife moved from Portsmouth, Ohio, where he served for over fifteen years at Shawnee State. They have two children, Wendie and Chris, 25 and 22 respectively. Hawk said about the move to Lumberton, where he and his wife reside, that the “only negative has been leaving the children behind.”

The transition from Portsmouth to the Robeson County area hasn't been difficult; Hawk said that Portsmouth is about the size of Lumberton and that the people in this area have been really nice.

As far as his job was concerned, the transition has been smooth as well. Hawk said that his colleagues have been the “primary factor” in his getting adjusted. They, according to Hawk, have been very helpful and courteous.

As Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, Hawk's job was to make sure the university was operating as it should be. This meant the regulation of areas such as purchasing, billing, personnel functions, management of benefits for employees, and planning for renovations or new facilities.

Hawk said that the biggest part of all of this was budgeting. The main question was, as he stated, “How can we do more with less?”

One of the immediate goals Hawk had relating to his job was policy development. He said he also wanted to contribute to the growth of the university through programming and recruiting.

Hawk's most immediate goal, however, was to work on solving the dorm issue. He said that renovation was a must and that expansion might be necessary.

Away from the job Hawk and his wife enjoyed going to the beach and playing golf. He has found some golf partners among the faculty, such as Chancellor Oxendine, Dr. Jenkins, and Dr. Chavis.

Hawk said that seeing this university grow should be everyone's goal. He added that the university “is a good, small institution with a lot of potential. We need to find a way to unlock some of the doors and let people in.” □ Interview by Michael Cummings

A NEW FACE IN OLD MAIN

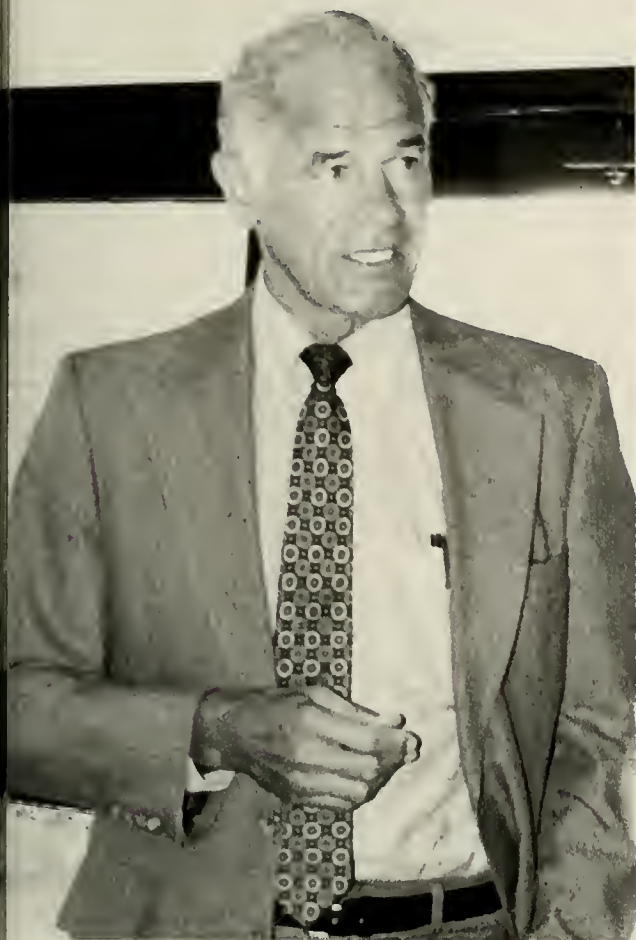
Dr. Prudence Precourt, Vice Chancellor for Development & University Relations, could have been considered the "new kid on the block" among PSU administrators. Although Dr. Precourt has made history at Pembroke State University as the first woman to be hired in a Vice Chancellor position, she said, "It doesn't matter whether you are a male or female; this kind of job produces pressure regardless of gender."

Dr. Precourt, a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, obtained her B.A. in Spanish, M.A. in Anthropology and Ph.D. in Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin. After graduation, she taught at her alma mater and at other campuses for several years. Before accepting her new position at PSU, Dr. Precourt was the Vice-President for Institutional Advancement at Wesley College, which is the oldest private institution of higher education in Delaware. She is a member of the Council for the Advance and Support of Education and the National Society of Fundraising Executives.

One of Dr. Precourt's favorite pastimes is horseback riding, which she has been doing for seven years. When asked why she became interested in riding horses she said enthusiastically, "As a kid I watched *Black Beauty* on television, and I thought the horse was so beautiful, but I had to wait until I could afford a horse."

As Vice Chancellor for Development & University Relations Dr. Precourt's goals were to increase financial support for the school and students. She strongly believes that the faculty, staff, administration, and students must work together in order to make Pembroke State University the best institution we can possibly be. □ *Interview by Renée Steele*





NEW VICE CHANCELLOR
Dr. Prudence Precourt speaks with Chancellor Oxendine at a faculty reception in September.



THE ACADEMIC REGALIA
worn by our Administrators and Trustees adds to the solemnity of the May, 1992, commencement exercises.



PISANO RETIRES

Dr. Richard C. Pisano, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement, retired in August after nearly a quarter century of service. More than 75 family members, friends and co-workers gathered in July to share fond memories and future best wishes with Pisano. They toasted and sometimes even roasted a man who made PSU his second home for a quarter of a century.

Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine said he knew that Pisano was a family man and was glad he made PSU part of his family. Dr. Oscar Patterson, director of PSU's Telecommunications Department, lauded Pisano for his support of WPSU-TV. "When I came on board," Patterson said, "Dr. Pisano talked about a television station, and he took me down to an empty room and said, 'Here it is.' I've worked with you nine years and learned a lot. When I came here there was nothing in television. And now we serve 2.5 million people in North Carolina—that is because Dr. Pisano thought it was possible," said Patterson.

On behalf of WPSU, Patterson presented Pisano with a plaque in the image of North Carolina and a star depicting Pembroke's location. Hope Sheppard, Pisano's secretary, explained, "Oscar and his staff said you always said WPSU would put Pembroke on the map, and now it has." Pisano was also given gifts by friends and members of his Institutional Advancement Office; former Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor Bertene Prine presented Pisano with a "memory book."

Pisano planned to continue to work part-time for the University, teaching a music class and working on special projects for the Chancellor.

SHARON SHARP, EDUCATION professor, looks on as future teachers work on a project.



J. T. MORLEY, PHILOSOPHY professor, lectures to his students about the strange world of philosophy.

KATHRYN RILEIGH, PSYCHOLOGY professor, lectures to students on the finer points of how the brain thinks and functions.



MENTORS

Our faculty provided students with greater exposure to a wide range of intellectual, cultural, and social issues. Faculty members were committed to the highest standards of academic excellence and sought to enrich their students' lives, both within and beyond the classroom. Their mission encompassed many aspects, from ensuring quality academic programs and learning opportunities to recruiting and retaining students from diverse backgrounds who were capable of achieving academic and professional success.

Our faculty also supported the idea of maintaining an environment of free inquiry in which they obviously enjoyed teaching and researching, which in turn meant we, as students, learned and experienced abounding growth. Our faculty also strongly encouraged us and supported us through a great deal of research and development as well as supporting our many extra-curricular and cultural activities. These things came together to enrich our educational experience.

These dynamic individuals sought to enhance our university experience by instilling in us a continuing appreciation for diverse cultures and an active concern for the well-being of our fellow men and women. They so capably reflected a commitment to academic and scholarly excellence, and they aimed high to enhance our educational environment as well as the larger world in which we live.



ZOE LOCKLEAR, EDUCATION professor, clarifies a point for one of her students during class discussion.

JAMES FREDERICK, BUSINESS professor, demonstrates some practical applications for students in the BA Building computer lab.

AWARD WINNERS

Three faculty members received the first Adolph Dial Endowed Awards at our graduation ceremony in May, 1992. The awards went to outstanding educators who excelled in at least one of three areas—community service, teaching and creative work. These three individuals embodied our university's highest standards of intellectual and social development.

The 1992 Adolph Dial Award for community service went to Dr. Andrew Ash for his efforts to maintain the scenic values of the Lumber River and its surroundings. Ash said he firmly believes that the well-being of the surrounding outdoors "is important for all people." A native of Williamsburg, VA, Ash has been at PSU since 1989. He admitted to surprise at receiving the award and added, "I appreciate the University's recognition and that my peers feel what I do has merit." Ash said he planned to continue his work with the Lumber River Basin and Lumber River State Park Citizens Advisory Committees; at the University level, he hoped to see some land set aside for outdoor Biology classes. □ *Mary Grimm*

Dr. Bonnie A. Kelley received the Adolph Dial Award for excellence in teaching. Kelley, who has taught in the Biology Department for 16 years, said her goal has been to teach students "to think critically and not be so concerned with the textbook facts since science is constantly changing. There are no absolutes in science; we are always looking for answers." "In order to be a good teacher," she said, "you must be interested in the subjects you teach and get that across to your students." Kelley said she felt tremendous pride in being selected for this award, and her students would surely agree that she richly deserved it; she loves her job, and it shows in her enthusiasm and her ability to keep her students interested and entertained while making them learn. □ *Amy Davis*

Art professor Ralph Steeds was given the Adolph Dial Award for creative work. "It was an overwhelming honor," he said, and a "major highlight" in his 16 years here. During those years, the Art Department has grown to occupy all of Locklear Hall, and Steeds felt the gallery there was "a big plus," allowing students to have "professional quality shows." Steeds, whose works have been exhibited across the nation and internationally, said that just as math or science has its own language, art has its own language, too, "a visual language that speaks to things you can't talk about." One gets the sense from Steeds, who likes to spend his afternoons, weekends, holidays and summers painting in the upstairs studio of his Red Springs home, that art is his life. He is also very dedicated to his students and proud to be part of the "fine faculty" here at PSU. □ *Leanne Radabaugh*

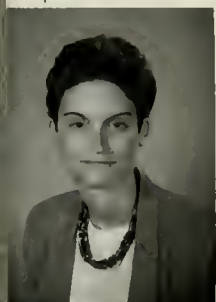
ADOLPH DIAL AWARD winner **Ralph Steeds** works on a project for his **Printmaking class** in Locklear Hall.





BOARD OF TRUSTEES member Rosa Winfree presents the Adolph Dial Award to Dr. Andrew Ash during commencement in May, 1992.

DR. BONNIE KELLEY's smiles are just one of the many qualities that students appreciate about this truly excellent teacher.



Nancy Barrineau

Assistant Professor, Communicative Arts

Paul Berghoff

Professor, Education

John Bowman

Associate Professor, Sociology

Robert Britton

Professor, Communicative Arts



Monika Brown

Associate Professor, Communicative Arts

Swannee Dickson

Assistant Professor, Education

Jeffery Geller

Assistant Professor, Philosophy

Robert Gustafson

Chairperson, Philosophy & Religion

FACULTY AT WORK — *Right: Dr. Merrill Miller reviews readings with students in his Religion class; Center, top: Ms. Dona Washington consults with a group of students in her Education class; Center, bottom: Dr. Jeffery Geller clarifies a point at the chalkboard for his Philosophy class; Below: Dr. Robert Brown of the History Department and Mr. Frank Tropp and Dr. Robert Schneider of the Political Science Department discuss a proposal at a faculty meeting.*



Ann Klesener
Assistant Professor, Art

Elizabeth Kuo
Professor, Geography

Tom Leach
Chairperson, Communicative Arts

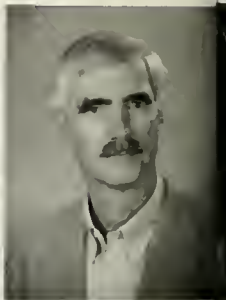
Josef Mandel
Professor, Communicative Arts

Stephen Marson
Associate Professor, Social Work

Gerald D. Maynor
Professor, Education

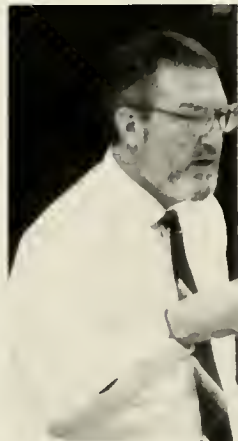
Charles Moore
Lecturer, Spanish

Sara Oswald
Lecturer, Communicative Arts





COUNSELOR



Dr. Ray Von Beatty has played a valuable role in PSU's achievements in the fields of psychology, counseling, and career placement. A North Carolina native, Beatty received his undergraduate degree in biology from PSU and went on to UNC-Chapel Hill for masters degrees in counseling and clinical psychology and a doctorate in counseling. While serving

in the counseling department at UNC-CH, Beatty returned to PSU to visit friends and, during a casual conversation, mentioned that he would be happy to start a counseling center here. Although no immediate funds were available, he accepted a position on the Psychology faculty and set to work on getting the center started. Two years later, PSU's Counseling Center opened with Beatty as its Director, a position he retained until 1989. After returning to the Psychology faculty, Beatty was then instrumental in starting our new masters program in School Counseling, begun in January, 1992. When asked about his proudest accomplishment, Beatty replied, "Maybe I haven't done what I'm proudest of yet." □ Laurie Anne Dorman



MAKING THE CHANGE

Changing occupations can sometimes be a very difficult, even impossible, task. But for Micaela Massimino, who arrived at PSU in the Fall 1992 semester to teach Journalism, the change from her previous work as editor for a Macon, GA, newspaper seemed quite easy. A native of Annapolis, MD, Massimino received her undergraduate degree in theatre and music from the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis and her graduate degree in journalism from Columbia University. She heard about the temporary teaching position at PSU—replacing Dr. Max Courson—during his illness—through her husband, who works for the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

Massimino said she enjoyed teaching at PSU because of its community-like environment. Everybody seemed to know everybody else, she said, so "you can spend more time with the students. Students miss out on this in the large colleges."

In her spare time, Massimino liked to walk and to watch foreign or "offbeat" movies; she also enjoyed playing the piano. Her personal goal at PSU was to get a sense of what teaching is like. She also hoped to help her students think about journalism and newspapers more critically and become better writers.

□ Sean Hunt





ART NOUVEAU

Who is the new art teacher on campus? Her name is Doris (Ann) Klesener, and she teaches Advanced Art History and Art Education for majors and non-majors. When asked what brought her here to PSU, Klesener said, "Even though I had interviews and was offered jobs from other schools, I accepted the job here because I liked this area; it reminded me of home."

"I appreciated the warmth and sensitivity of the people here." She also liked the size, and the faculty and staff. Klesener even spent the first two months of school in Belk Dorm because she had to start teaching before her family could move. "I enjoyed it," she said. "It reminded me of the dorms in the 70's."

Klesener earned her degree in Art at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and her Ph.D. at the University of Missouri. She is an advocate for whole language learning in which the classroom becomes a community of learners. "Children are natural learners and want to learn everything," she said. "I hope my college students apply whole language concepts in their teaching."

Her enthusiasm and genuine concern for education are refreshing and hopeful. □ *Emerson McLean*



RENAISSANCE WOMAN

Recently added to the faculty at Pembroke State University, Cristina Francescon taught foreign language classes in Spanish and Italian for the CMA Department. However, foreign language was not her only area of concentration. She also taught Rhythm and Dance classes for the Physical Education Department.

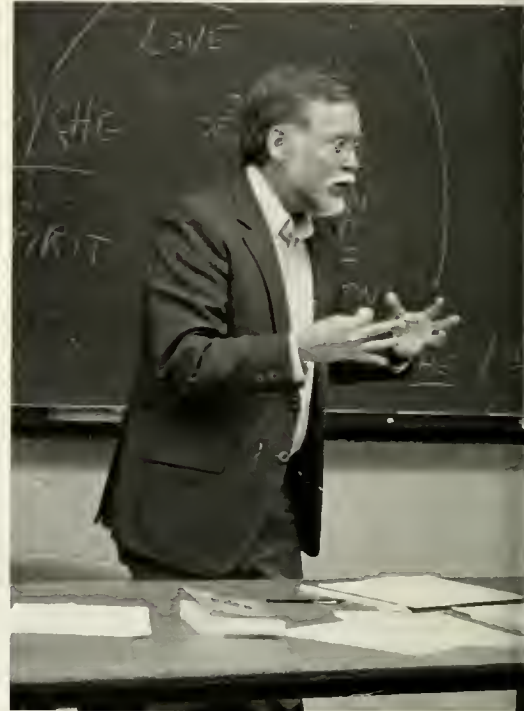
With two Master of Arts degrees from Indiana University, one in Applied and Theoretical Linguistics and the other in Italian Literature, Francescon said, "I am currently working on my Ph.D. in Modern Languages and Literature at Middlebury College, Vermont." She said it has been a challenge for her.

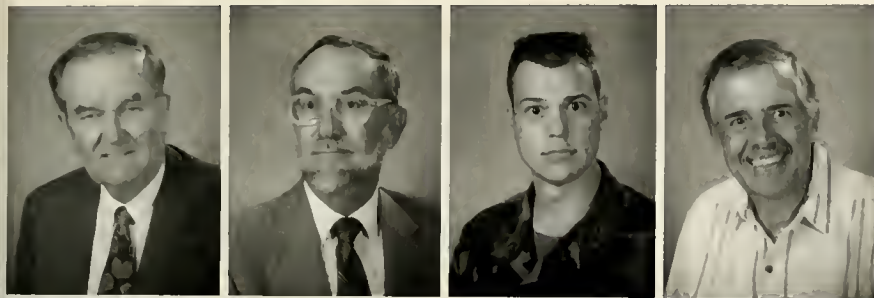
Previous to her position at Pembroke, Francescon said, "I taught in the Department of Romance Languages at Bowling Green State University. My husband, who worked on his Ph.D. at Michigan, received a position at St. Andrews College, so we came here."

Establishing her home in Laurinburg, Francescon said she must learn to balance a job and a family. With the addition of her infant son in the fall, she said, "I admire women who can return to school while managing a family. I would find it difficult to do." The women who have returned to school appreciate this. □ *Fran Driggers*



DR. TOM LEACH discusses aspects of mythology with his class. At a reception held to introduce the new faculty members, Frederick Stephens, a new instructor in Social Work, takes the opportunity to talk with Dr. Elizabeth Kuo.





Robert Reising
Professor, Communicative Arts

Raymond J. Rundus
Professor, Communicative Arts

Terry Sopher
Director, Army ROTC

Ralph Steeds
Associate Professor, Art



Shelby Stephenson
Professor, Communicative Arts

Sandy Stratil
Director, College Opportunity Program

Patricia D. Valenti
Associate Professor, Communicative Arts

Paul Van Zandt
Chairperson, Art



Richard Vela
Associate Professor, Communicative Arts

Dana Washington
Lecturer, Education

Rudy Williams
Professor, Communicative Arts

Gene Wolf
Instructor, Army ROTC



In Memoriam: Lois B. Lewis

Although she "retired" in 1975, Lois Lewis, Professor Emeritus of Communicative Arts, continued to teach and to enrich our lives as an active member of the CMA faculty through the Spring 1992 semester. Animal lover, sports enthusiast, Lois Lewis was, above all, a dedicated and inspired teacher who encouraged several generations of PSU students to strive for excellence in the classroom and in life. Her death in the summer of 1992 was a loss to us all.

GRACE BRITT'S SMILE is an example of the kind of non-financial assistance students receive from the Financial Aid Office.

ANOTHER SMILING WORKER, Patti Deese, is on hand to provide help to students in the Financial Aid Office.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Sampson Hall has been at the very heart of PSU for decades. Anything from class changes to financial aid could be dealt with there by a host of friendly faces and kind-hearted individuals. The personnel in Sampson Hall are well trained and highly qualified professionals who went beyond the call of duty in everyday situations. Throughout the year students went into Sampson Hall with various kinds of situations, only to be helped by the diligent employees who never ceased to quit giving.

In addition to administrators and faculty, these and other members of the staff are key factors in the life of PSU. Many students might not stop to think that PSU is run much like a business, and it takes qualified individuals to do what needs to be done for the overall good of students and faculty. These people are the backbone of our university. Friendly smiles and kind faces were the expressions that most often described those that worked to keep PSU running smoothly.

The graduating seniors got to know the staff better than they ever thought they would. Several times during the year, seniors could be seen running in and out of Sampson Hall finishing up those last-minute requirements for graduation.

The people in this section have contributed much to PSU's growing reputation as a "friendly" university. These individuals were also a contributing factor to the desired positive exposure that students and the university well deserved.





Donnie Chavis

Grounds Worker, Physical Plant

Emma Evans

Secretary, Advisement & Retention

Judith Hester

Clerk Typist, Records & Special Programs

Dee Hunt

Secretary, Counseling & Testing



Dalsray Jacobs

Supervisor, Housekeeping

Sylvia T. Johnson

Secretary, Art Department

Anthony Locklear

Director, Admissions

Barbara Ann Locklear

Secretary, Academic Affairs



ANOTHER FRIENDLY FACE greeting students who stop in at the Registrar's Office belongs to Romona Chavis.



PAT LAMBERT IS always ready to accept students' money at the Cashier's Office, a frequent stop-off point in Sampson Hall.

JUDITH HESTER ENTERS grades and other data at the Registrar's Office, another busy part of Sampson Hall.

GENE BRAYBOY AND his wife Sheila enjoy a conversation with colleagues at a reception for new faculty and staff.

LISA LEWIS SCHAFFER, Director of Career Services, cheerfully helps students make those all-important career choices.



Jan Lowry
Director, Health Careers Opportunity Program

Sue Lowry
Clerk Typist, Records & Special Programs

Joyce Moore
Receptionist, North Dorm

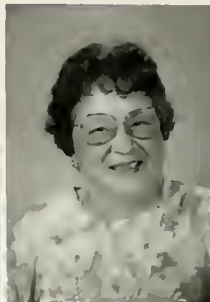
Frances Oxendine
CMA Library Clerk

Kelvin D. Oxendine
Recruiter, Health Careers Opportunity Program

Linda C. Oxendine
Housekeeper, Physical Plant

Montie Oxendine
Grounds Worker, Physical Plant

Alec Price
Dean of Students



COMING HOME

His office in his home is decorated with awards, commendations, citations and medals. Among them are autographed pictures of President George Bush, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and the first singing cowboy, Gene Autry, his namesake. Gene Autry Brayboy, a native of Pembroke who has been away for 37 years serving in a variety of professional endeavors, has returned to become PSU's Director of Faculty Grants.

Brayboy explained that his office will focus on the preparation and submission of grant proposals, compilation and dissemination of grant program information, seeking out and researching funding sources, assisting faculty in grant proposal development and training in grant proposal writing. To do this, he "works closely with faculty to improve their awareness of potential grant support from the federal, state, foundation and corporate sectors." He also plans to assist the faculty in the grant-writing process through a series of workshops. Brayboy said that "obtaining a Title III grant from the Department of Education, which is designed to strengthen curricula and academic departments, ranks among the office's top priorities."

Brayboy stated that "Chancellor Oxendine is looking for total quality in and of the university, its faculty, staff, and products" and that he envisioned the school moving closer to the Chancellor's goal of total excellence.

Brayboy exclaimed that he strove to do his best at anything he attempted and that he has "always been involved in education and community activities." He helped coach his young son's flag football team this fall, is a member of the Lumberton Lions club and enjoys cooking Sunday dinners on the grill.

Brayboy earned his BA degree in business management and economics at Shaw University and his Master of Public Health degree at UNC-Chapel Hill. He is married to the former Sheila Hunt of the Union Chapel community; she is an alumna of PSU. Their children include Brigitte Brayboy Cummings, Terry Brayboy, Lorener, Gene II and Christian. Brayboy's final comment about himself was that "above and beyond all else, I am a family man and the family is a very important institution."

□ Interview by Melanie Locklear



GINA MAYNOR-REVELS answers questions about the graduate program in School Counseling.

STUDENTS' FINANCIAL AID questions find a willing listener in Brenda Locklear.

SUPPORT TEAM

How lucky we were to have staff members who genuinely cared about the well-being of our student body. Without this fine group of individuals, campus life would have been much tougher.

The secretaries made themselves available to meet the many demands of the students. The medical workers in our infirmary were professionals who readily cared for us when we were sick. Campus police patrolled the campus, making sure we were always safe. They also helped out in minor emergencies, such as jump-starting dead batteries and putting air in flat tires. Without

hesitation, the campus police worked hard to ensure the safety and well-being of us all. The dormitory house mothers were another important part of our staff. They were always there to listen or to offer sage advice to those in need.

Another vital part of our staff were the maintenance and grounds workers. They diligently toiled to keep our campus clean and beautiful. Throughout the entire campus was evidence of the hard work put into the greenery, flowers and trees. Enjoying the results of their efforts was a great way to unwind between classes.



ALWAYS ON HAND at the GPAC box office, Debra Hunt offers her assistance to a potential patron of the arts.

JOYCE MOORE ENJOYS a healthy snack as she stands guard over the ladies of North Hall.





PEGGY THOMAS, SECRETARY in the Education Department, is always busy keeping things running smoothly.

DEE HUNT, SECRETARY of the Counseling and Testing Center, greets the students with a cheerful smile.



OUR CAMPUS POLICE are on call twenty-four hours a day to offer students a helping hand.



Lisa Lewis Schaeffer
Director, Career Services

Joyce Singletary
Registrar

Josephine Thomas
Receptionist, Belk Hall



Norma Thompson
Dean of Records & Special Programs

Sharon L. Thompson
Coordinator/Counselor, Health Careers

Gene Warren
Director, Public Information

WHILE MILITARY CONFLICT continued with Iraq, Saddam Hussein was alive and well and living in Baghdad—at least by most accounts.

AFTER ABRUPTLY DROPPING out of the race for president and dropping back in five weeks before the election, Ross Perot made third-party history.



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AFTER A BITTER election and more than a decade of White House Republican control, the Bushes and the Quayles surrendered power and stepped into history.

AFTER SERVING FOR many years as governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton stepped into the national spotlight and was sworn in as the 42nd U.S. President.

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HURRICANE ANDREW CARVED a 54-hour rampage through the Bahamas and hit south Florida with a powerhouse of intensity before moving into Louisiana.

AFTER A JURY found the white officers charged with beating Rodney King innocent, three days of rioting hit Los Angeles, leaving 52 dead.



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TO PROVIDE SECURITY for relief agencies and insure safe food distribution, U.S. troops landed in the starving African country of Somalia on Dec. 9, 1992.

DESPITE GLOOMY ECONOMIC conditions in the wake of the failed Soviet Communist system, Boris Yeltsin continued to establish economic and political ties abroad.

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POP SUPERSTAR MARIAH Carey hit it big and won several American Music Awards for her seven-octave vocal range and song writing capabilities.

VOTED TOP ENTERTAINER for the second year in a row by his peers, Garth Brooks, with his rousing songs and concerts, lifted country music to new heights.



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PLAGUED BY BACK problems for nearly two seasons, basketball great Larry Bird retired from the Boston Celtics after a brilliant 13-year career.

BARCELONA, SPAIN, HOSTED the 1992 Summer Olympics and it proved record setting for the U.S.—108 medals, including track and field star Carl Lewis.

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CULMINATION

The past year has been one I will never forget. This book would have never been completed if it was not for the work of many dedicated people. I have had the opportunity to work with a group of wonderful people whom I will never forget.

First, I would like to thank all the members of the editorial staff for a job well done. Special thanks go to Lei Satterfield, Cindy Allen and Jeri Williams, all of whom were dedicated colleagues and good friends. Stated simply, we were the best. We made many positive things happen; we did what others thought was difficult and what some thought was impossible and we did it well. I am proud to say that I worked with each of you. I would also like to thank each member of the production staff and the photography staff for doing a wonderful job. I have enjoyed working with you. Special thanks go to Connie Lanier for the total dedication and the great photos.

Others outside the yearbook office had much to do with making this publication a success. Thanks go to Gary Spitler for all the photos and information; to Dr. Douglas Norman for all of his assistance and understanding, especially when editorial meetings went into overtime; to the Photography in PR class for some excellent color photos; to the Organizational

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Finally, I would like to thank Sara Oswald for everything she did to keep this project on track and for making this opportunity possible for the entire staff and for helping to assemble such a broad spectrum of talent.

Without each person, *Greater Exposure* would not exist. Our efforts have culminated in an excellent book. We will never come this way again and I want to say thanks for the memories. □Ken Smith

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We cannot take all the credit for the success of this book. University Photographer **Bobby Ayers** has given us a tremendous amount of help during the past year. Whenever we needed technical advice, printed photos or negatives, Bobby was more than willing to assist us, even if it wasn't convenient. Without Bobby, the quality of this book would have suffered greatly. His work shows prominently in the Student Life, Sports, and Clubs sections. Bobby was an important part of *Greater Exposure*. We thank him for his contributions to this book and school, and so should you.
□1993 Indianhead Staff



FINIS

And now we must say goodbye. As we close another chapter of our lives, it is with much fondness that we look over this past year and all we were exposed to. We were so lucky to have been exposed to the very best in educators, who were all dedicated to instilling in us the importance of education and thus broadening our horizons. We were exposed to many people from different cultures and different life styles and we learned to appreciate these and in some cases, we even incorporated these differences into our lives.

Many of us will return to PSU to prepare our futures. But for some of us, our university experience is now a closed chapter as we embark on new and exciting challenges that only a fine education could have prepared us for. It is with poignancy that we say farewell to what was perhaps, for many of us, one of the best years of our lives. It was truly remarkable.

□ *Cindy Allen*

IT'S OVER — NOW it's time for some fun as this student bowls a few frames in the Student Center.

YES, MS. OSWALD, it is over! Sara Oswald, yearbook advisor, takes a well-deserved break from passing out the 1992 yearbooks.



DECKING THE HOUSE (the BSU House, that is) with festive poinsettias, Ron Sanders prepares to celebrate the holidays.



FINALE

Finalizing events can be happy or sad, whether they signify ending another semester or leaving school after graduation. In both cases, smiles of celebration finalized months of hard work.

At the end of Fall 1992, students smiled because another semester had ended and "Tis the Season to be Jolly." At the end of each academic year, seniors proudly walked forward to end the long, hard journey they undertook in the years preceding their graduation.

Hard work and great efforts created these smiling faces that students would carry with them as they left school—for the holidays, or forever. Students displayed joy because they knew they had done their best and could put it all behind them. □ *Fran Driggers*





COLORFUL HOLIDAY CLOTHES like those Melissa Shooter is wearing here are another sign that the Christmas season has begun.

THE STUDENT CENTER tree is a welcome sight at the end of the Fall 1992 semester—but Christmas trees at home were even more welcome.



1992 CLASS PRESIDENT Juandalynn Jones and Broadcasting major Michael Joyner smile in celebration as they receive their diplomas from Chancellor Oxendine.

PRIDE IN PSU

T

here was never a dull moment on campus this year. Study time was at a premium as always. But we all were able to handle the many pressures by having some fun on the side.

The play *Our Town* was performed with great success during the Fall semester by our own friends and classmates, the University Players, in the Givens Performing Arts Center. This was one of two student productions this year, in addition to the many performers who visited the PAC stage from around the country.

Students and faculty also attended the Miss PSU Scholarship Pageant to show their support for the contestants. PSU Day was another great success with many students, faculty, staff and business and community leaders attending to show their school pride and spirit.

□ *Amy Davis*





TAKING A MOMENT to review her notes, Katrina Livegood manages to cram some extra study time in before class.

NOT ABLE TO comprehend death, Emily in *Our Town* reflects on fond memories of her life, such as the wedding shown in this scene.



"BREAK IT TO me gently," sung by Marnie Dyer, is one of the highlights of the talent portion of the Miss PSU Scholarship Pageant.

THE COLONEL'S RECIPE could never match this. Waiting to be released from the PSU Jailhouse, Robert Phillips enjoys lunch at PSU Day.

FRIENDLY RIVALS

Life at Pembroke State University was always adventurous. It was a battle to be the best at everything. Competition was always a part of everyone's life. This was very obvious in the Miss PSU pageant. All of the participants strove to win the prestigious title.

Another example of our competitiveness was our sports teams. The teams at PSU were always the best. The team members consisted of people who refused to be last, no matter what the consequences might be. Everyone looked forward to the baseball season where competition could be very arduous. It was unusual to walk around campus and not see a player on crutches or otherwise limping.

The students at PSU realized that the competition they experienced on campus was not anything compared to the competition they would face once they said goodbye to PSU forever. However, the experience prepared them for what they will have to face. □ *Vanessa Norris*

FOREIGN STUDENT IL-KAR Gur is introduced to some off-beat American shaving customs during an SGA leadership retreat.






FRIENDS CONGRATULATE JODIE Brown and Mar-nie Dyer on their first and second runner-up wins in The Miss PSU Pageant.



AN INJURED PLAYER lies on the baseball field as concerned teammates and opposing players look on.

AN ELATED PENNY Todd proudly clutches a bouquet of roses and the Miss PSU trophy.





And so it is time to say good-bye. As we close out another year we will never forget the past year and all of the things we were exposed to, both good and bad. Hopefully, in one way or another this past year, we all got some form of Greater Exposure. With any luck we had at least fifteen minutes of fame. That was something to be cherished, because it may never happen again.







