

SPORTS

by Gary Spitler
PSU Sports Information Director

SUPER SATURDAY SET TO BE A BIG DAY AT PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY
APRIL 3
Staturday April 3, has been tabbed as "Super Saturday 1982" at Pembroke State University with many activities for the entire day. The day features baseball, tennis, a cookout, an old-timers game, a cheerleading festival, a wrestling tournament, and the "Festival of Art." The day is also parent's day at PSU.

"I hope that everyone will plan to come out to Pembroke State University on that day and bring the entire family," stated PSU's Gary Spitler, Coordinator of the event. "There are many activities planned and everyone should have an exciting day."

Free frisbees will be thrown out at various times, limited while supply lasts.

The schedule is as follows: 11-11:30-General Session in Performing Arts Center. 10-until-Cheerleading Festival in Aux. Gym. 10-until-N.C. Wrestling Federation Freestyle Tournament in Main Gym. 11:15-12:15-Golden Knights Parachuting Team on the PSU soccer field.

11:00-3:00-Braves Club Cookout Plates sell for \$3.00. 12:30-1:30-Departmental Displays in Student Center. 1:30-Old Timers Baseball Game.

1:30-4:00-Festival of Arts-on the sidewalks in front of the Gym.

2-3 p.m.-the PSU Singers Swingers will put on a concert. 3:00-Old Timers Soccer Game vs. Varsity-halftime features a tag-of-war.

2:00 and 7:00-Performances of the Red Balloon Series featuring the Flying Lemon Circus in the Performing Arts Center.

All the events except the PAC's Circus are free to the public. Anyone wishing further information should contact the Sports Information Office at Pembroke State

University (919) 521-3522 or (919) 521-4214.

PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL EXPECTS GOOD SEASON YEAR OPENS MARCH 16 HOSTING WINGATE

Pembroke State University women's softball coach Lon Jones feels she has what it takes to make up a good softball team in 1982.

The Lady Braves return five lettermen from last season and have added several outstanding freshmen. Pembroke State opens the 1982 season March 16 hosting Wingate at 3 p.m.

"I am looking for a good year with returnees and the addition of some strong new players," commented PSU Coach Jones on the season outlook. "We will play in a league with Division I and Division II schools this year, so we definitely have some strong competition from teams like UNC-Chapel Hill, East Carolina, and N.C. State."

Coach Jones added, "However, I believe we will be competitive with all our opponents. Our defense looks good and the hitting is continuing to improve. We will play 20 regular season games and we will play in five tournaments."

The Lady Braves team of 1982 is comprised of two seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and seven freshmen. Leading the Lady Braves will be the returnees. Back is senior pitcher Jowanna Huggins of Lumberton, senior catcher Lynn Williams of Whiteville, and sophomores Monica Tyner of Fayetteville at first, Pam Odom of Rowland at shortstop, and Lisa Mason of Fayetteville at shortfield.

"Huggins is a good base hitter and is a great back-up player at all bases," Coach Jones said. "Williams is a strong hitter while Tyner has a good stretch at first base and knows how to snag all

types of throws to first base." Coach Jones added, "Odom has excellent quickness and has good range at shortstop. She is also a good hitter. Mason is a good outfielder and has a strong arm. She also has the ability to be a great place hitter."

Outstanding freshmen added to the program include Tracey Williams of Salemburg at third base; Teresa Shaw of Burlington at second base; Lisa Dunaway of Liberty, Ind., and Teri Ludwig of Burlington.

"Williams has great quickness at third and has a very accurate throw," Coach Jones explained. "Shaw is a good fielder and base hitter and can also pitch if needed. Dunaway can play infield and is quick. She is an excellent hitter and has good quickness in the outfield."

Other newcomers to the program include freshmen catcher Jane Lewis of Fairmont; and outfielders junior Sharon Jacobs of Bolton; sophomore Sharon Chapman of Grifton, and freshman Dene Locklear of Red Springs, and Pam Prevatte of Fairmont.

The women's softball schedule for Pembroke State University is as follows: (Home games in all caps);

Mar. 16--WINGATE; 17--GUILDFORD; 19-20-N.C. A & T Tournament; 22--at Elon; 26-27--at Elon Kick-Off Tournament; 29--at UNC-WILMINGTON; 30--CAMPBELL.

Apr. 2-3--at UNC-Charlotte Tournament; 6--CATAWBA; 7--at Atlantic Christian; 8--WESTERN CAROLINA; 14--PFEIFFER; 16-17--Carolinas Conference Tournament at Guilford; 20--at UNC-Charlotte; 23-24--at AIAW State Tournament in Graham, N.C.

What this country needs is good people. You can do your part along this line.

It's surprising how much work our friends think we can, and should do.

14	MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS WEST CAROLINA (3PM)
15	BASEBALL HOSTS WESTERN CAROLINA (3PM)
16	WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY ADDITION DAY 3:30-9:30PM
17	BASEBALL HOSTS WESTERN CAROLINA (3PM)
18	MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS ELON (3PM)
19	SOFTBALL HOSTS WINGATE (3PM)
19-20	WOMEN'S TENNIS AT FRANKLIN MARION (3PM)
20	SOFTBALL HOSTS GUILDFORD (2PM)
21	BASEBALL HOSTS UNIVERSITY OF N.C.-PQ (3PM)
22	Men's Tennis at St. Andrews (TBA)
23	MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS ELON (3PM)
24	SOFTBALL AT N.C. A&T TOURNAMENT (TBA)
25	BASEBALL HOSTS WINGATE (3PM)
26	MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS SALEMSON STATE (2PM)
26-27	BRAVE'S TRACK CLASSIC AT PSU
27	BASEBALL HOSTS WESTERN NEW ENGLAND (1:30PM)
28	Baseball at Elon (3:30)
29	MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS PFEIFFER (2PM)
29-30	SOFTBALL AT FRANKLIN MARION (DE-3:30)
30	GOLF AT ELON (TWO-DAY)
31	WOMEN'S TENNIS AT CAMPBELL (2PM)
	MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS UNC-WILMINGTON (2PM)
	SOFTBALL HOSTS CAMPBELL (3PM)
	SOFTBALL HOSTS APPALACHIAN STATE (4:30)
	Baseball at Atlantic Christian (3PM)

THE COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

BY MAC LEGERTON

At the March 14th meeting of the County Commissioners, the following action was taken:

INDUSTRY ON PARADE: The Commissioners approved the spending of \$5,000 of County monies for a Banquet to kick-off Industry on Parade, a county-wide industrial fair set in May. The Banquet is expected to draw 400-500 local and state business and political leaders as well as officers of large corporations in the U.S. The purpose of the Banquet and Fair will be to exhibit the industries of the county and to stimulate new interest in industrial development. The Commissioners approved the funds only after a great deal of concern was expressed that Robeson County and the CETA program, the major sponsors of the Fair and the major contributors (totaling almost \$30,000), were not getting the credit for the Fair. It was expressed that credit was being given to the Chambers of Commerce and the Industries themselves.

WATER RIGHTS AND DISPUTES: The new, county-wide water system is producing some serious problems that were discussed by the Commissioners. Two problems discussed were: (1) What water can a resident use when their property is adjacent to both city and county water lines?; and (2) what to do about residents who bought the water rights for their property before the county system was established. Concerning the problem of which water lines to be used, the Commissioners appointed a committee made up of Herman Dial, H.T. Taylor, and Bill Herndon to look into the matter. Concerning previous water rights, the Commissioners took no specific action but were involved in lengthy discussion of the matter. When the County Water System was created, the County purchased 4-5 small water systems in different parts of the County. Some citizens paid \$500 to the previous owners for the water rights and hook-up fees. When the County bought the lines, it did not assume the rules and regulations of the contracts of previous companies. Thus, some residents now find themselves facing an extra \$175. fee to tap onto the new system, making their total tap-on fee \$675.

PENALTY CHARGE ON BOUNCED CHECKS: The Commissioners adopted a policy that residents must pay a penalty charge of \$5.00 for any bounced check made out to the county. This policy is effective April 1, 1982. This fee was accepted after a split vote with Dial, Hunt, Cox, Britt, and Morgan voting for the \$5.00 fee and Herndon and Taylor opposing it. Herndon and Taylor favored a \$10.00 charge for every bounced check, due to the expense of getting the money back. Speaking in favor of the \$5.00 fee, Jack Morgan stated, "We don't want to

ON ENERGY POLICY
President Reagan recently sent Congress a new National Energy Plan charting a retreat from federal intervention in energy markets and greater reliance on private enterprise to meet energy needs.

overburden people....Our county is a service oriented body, not a profit oriented body."

LOCAL TAX RELIEF: The Commissioners approved a 2% discount on property taxes for owners who pay their taxes in the first month of billing and a 1% credit for those paying during the 2nd month of billing.

TAX FORECLOSURES AND LAND AUCTIONS: The Commissioners discussed tax foreclosures and land auctions by the county due to unpaid taxes. They expressed concern about the low bids received for land auctioned off on March 8, including a 3 acre tract that only received a bid of \$500. The Commissioners rejected the bids from the March 8th auction and set a new date of April 26th for the sale. The Commissioners approved a new policy of placing advertising of land foreclosures and auctions in every newspaper in the county.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS WEEK: The Commissioners approved April 4-10 to be declared Environmental Awareness Week in Robeson County.

MEETING ON FOOD BANKS
The Commissioners were invited to attend an inter-county meeting to discuss the possibility of setting up a Food Bank in Robeson County. The meeting is set for Tuesday April 6, at 1:00 pm at The House, Home of the Baptist Student Organization at PSU and is being sponsored by Robeson County Clergy and Laity Concerned.

IN OTHER ACTION
The Commissioners approved: (1) Funds for better lighting at the Prospect Ball Park (2) A beer license for Allen Dial of Lumbee Drive-In in Pembroke (3) Funds for a copy machine for the Register of Deeds Office.

SPEAKING FROM THE CORNER: In my opinion, any citizens concerned about or effected by the city/county water line issue need to make their feelings known to the Commissioners appointed to the special committee and be present at meeting when the issue will be discussed. Those residents who paid for water rights on old water systems also need to approach their commissioners. Although there was concern expressed for the plight of such residents, the mood was that there was little that could be done for them. Regarding land foreclosures, it is very important that people pay their back taxes due on their property. There are more and more tax foreclosures in our county. Read the foreclosures in the newspaper, and if you see a name you know, contact that person and find out if they know their land is being sold. Sometimes people haven't read it or can't read of the sale. Help your neighbors hold on to their land if they so desire, for land is a dwindling resource.

DIDN'T TELL ALL
President Reagan wasn't told about William J. Casey's legal problems before picking him to head the Central Intelligence Agency because it was decided the matters weren't worth Reagan's attention, the White House said recently.

H-CAP Students Attend Health Career Symposium

by Marcla Locklear Hunt
Pembroke State University was the site for the Third Annual Health Career Symposium held on March 1, 1982 in the English E. Jones Health and P.E. Building. The Symposium is designed to counsel high school and college students about Health Career opportunities and gain knowledge about the admission procedures to health professionals schools. The program was sponsored by the Health Career Awareness Project of the Robeson County

today. Bill Small of UNC's School of Public Health spoke about opportunities in the health careers. Evelyn McCarthy of the medical education department at UNC and Renee Hoover of the chancellor's office at UNC addressed the problems of applying to health school and the money needed to attend. Hank Frierson of the medical school spoke about test taking skills representing Pembroke State's admission office was Anthony Locklear, counselor, talked about affirmative action in the admission process.

audience of potential health professionals had the opportunity to speak with persons representing every major health career. Local professionals involved were Leslie Sanderson and Karen Sampson, Registered Pharmacists; Sam Cummings, first year medical student from Pembroke at UNC-CH; Angela Chavis Mickey, DDS; Lydia Dial, Glenda Oxendine and David McCoy, students in the School of Public Health at UNC-CH; Carolyn Emanuel, Director of Lumbee Medical Services; Lana Dial, nutritionist for the Robeson County Board of Education; Peggy Strickland, physical therapist at Bryan's Learning Center.

The evening provided an excellent opportunity for the students to talk with individuals in the administration of health curriculums as well as practicing health professionals. The information gained should be extremely beneficial in the encouragement and motivation for students to enter one of the much needed health professions. This symposium is one of the many programs and mediums utilized by the Health Career Awareness project to help increase the number of local students who will enter a health profession.

School System in conjunction with Pembroke State University and the Health Affairs Division of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The group of approximately one hundred and fifty students and professional persons were welcomed by Joseph T. Bell, pharmacy student at UNC-CH, Kerry Bird, president of PSU's ASIS. Taryn Rice of PSU's Special Programs and Rose Marie Lowry, coordinator of the Health Career Awareness Program.

The three hour program held in the Nadeau Memorial Lecture Hall, featured panels of representatives from PSU and UNC at Chapel Hill addressing different concerns and problems facing the pre-health professional student.

Belinda Harris of LRDA spoke particularly about financial aid available for the American Indian. Finally there was a panel discussion on "Surviving Once You Are In" conducted by medical students and graduate students in a Health Curriculum at UNC Chapel Hill. The discussion involved some of the daily stress and problems students will be faced with once they enter school.

During the second half of the evening, five panels divided into small interest groups representing different health careers. These panelists were joined by local health professionals who have completed their studies and are practicing in Robeson County. The



Leslie Sanderson [right] and Karen Sampson both Pharmacists in Robeson County spend time talking with a student from the Robeson County School System. [A Marcia Locklear Hunt photo]



Evelyn B. McCarthy, Director of Medical Education at UNC-Chapel Hill speaks with PSU students interested in a Health Curriculum at UNC-ch. [A Marcia Locklear Hunt photo]



The United States has the most extensive highway system in the world - 3.8 million miles of roads. The first American student to work his way through college was Zechariah Bridgen, 14, who graduated from Harvard in 1657. He earned "money by ringing the bell and waytinge."



McDUFFIE CUMMINGS

FOR

Robeson County Sheriff

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

Democratic Primary

CAPABLE LEADERSHIP FOR A SAFER TOMORROW

PAID POLITICAL AD

A Learning Experience at Child's Fantasy World



Mona Hunt is shown above with some of the four year olds enrolled in Child's Fantasy World Learning Center. [Bruce Barton photo]

The four year olds enrolled in Child's Fantasy World Learning Center enjoyed a trip to Fayetteville to see the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus held last week. They were accompanied by the center's assistant director, Mrs. Mona Hunt.

The Center is operated by Furman and Mary C. Brewer. They are happy to have Mrs. Hunt employed as the assistant director in their center.

Mrs. Hunt is a 1981 graduate of Pembroke State University where she received a BS degree in early childhood education. She is also an active member of the Sunday School Department of Northside Church of God, Mrs.

Hunt's dedication and love for God is an asset to the children enrolled in the Learning Center.

The owners of Child's Fantasy World believe that a person's character and per-

sonality is determined in the first few years of a child's life. This means that in earliest childhood the direction of a child's life is being set.

The Brewers believe that the children enrolled in their center should be provided the very best care while they are away from home; to make each child feel loved, wanted, cared for and secure; to prepare each child to learn and work as a member of a group and to get along well with his/her peers and to give a Christian influence on the lives of children in their care.

The educational program at the center provides for the children's spiritual, physical, social, emotional and intellectual development. Their spiritual development is provided through devotion and Bible stories; intellectual development is provided through arts and crafts, reading, math, readiness, music and free play.

Mrs. Brewer also believes that early learning experiences should help each child identify acceptable behaviors and develop techniques of self control. They should be able to feel pride in desirable behavior because it encourages efficiency in accomplishing a simple task.

Young children often enter public school with either a negative view of themselves or a poorly defined self concept. The Brewers believe the children enrolled in the center will be able to enter the public schools with a well defined positive self image of themselves.

Mrs. Brewer states that it was out of a deep Christian concern that inspired the opening of their child care center and every effort is being made to see that each child gets the best in Christian care. For enrollment call 521-0611 or 521-2189.