

# Pembroke State University

BY GENE WARREN



## PEMBROKE STATE BEGINS NEW ACADEMIC YEAR SUNDAY

The population of Pembroke will take a decided jump Sunday when students begin reporting to Pembroke State University for the start of the 1982-83 academic year.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. dormitories will be open for freshmen. Two fine orientations have already been held this summer for the frosh. Therefore, there will not be total strangers when they report.

Alec Price, PSU dean of students and director of the housing office, reports that his office "has been very busy arranging housing for students."

Everything is going fine," he says. "We have been receiving many applications, so students who wish to live on campus had better hurry to see us because we are running out of room."

On Monday at 9:30 a.m., Chancellor Paul Givens will speak at the opening faculty meeting in Moore Hall Auditorium. Other remarks and announcements will be made by Dr. Wright Killian, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Dr. Leon Rand, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

On Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., Chancellor and Mrs. Givens will host the annual faculty and administrators' picnic in the patio area of the Chancellor's Residence.

In his letter to the faculty and administrators, Chancellor Givens said: "I hope that this has been a good summer for you, and that you are looking forward with me to a bright new academic year."

Registration for freshmen will be from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday in the Auxiliary Gym of the Jones Health and Physical Education Center. Registration for transfer students, returning students, and re-admissions will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Auxiliary Gym.

Evening college students will register Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. in Sampson Hall.

Graduate students will register Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 222 of the PSU Educational Center. First classes begin that same evening.



Pembroke State University students are ready for the

### MANY SPECIAL EVENTS PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

In welcoming the students to the University, many special events are planned. On Monday night from 5-7:30 p.m., there will be a free cookout. From 8-12 p.m. Monday night a disco will be held in the Lowry Student Center.

On Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. a reception for students will be held in PSU's Mary Livermore Library. On Tuesday night at 8 p.m. there will be a movie in Moore Hall, and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday night a coffee house is scheduled at the Baptist Student Union, known as "The House."

On Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. a pig-picking is also on tap at "The House," and a dance will follow in the Student Center featuring the "White Animals" band.

On Thursday a back-to-school party will be held at Quincy's in Lumberton. An I.D. card will be required for admittance.

Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, special back-to-school prices (\$2) will be charged for students wishing to attend "Strike at the Wind," the outdoor drama near Pembroke. Tickets may be purchased from the Strike at the Wind office in Old Main or in the Student Affairs Office in Sampson Hall.

So there will be no loss of multi-activity as some 2,000 students report to campus for

beginning of a new academic year, starting Sunday with the beginning of a new academic year.

### CHANCELLOR TO WELCOME STUDENTS BACK ON HIS RADIO PROGRAM

On Chancellor Givens' regular weekly radio program "From the Chancellor's Office," which airs at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday over WAGR in Lumberton, Dr. Givens will devote his program this week to welcoming the students back to the campus. During the year he will continue to interview interesting guests on this program.

### CHURCH NIGHT SET FRIDAY AT STRIKE AT THE WIND

Area churches are invited to take special groups out to "Strike at the Wind" Friday in what has been designated as "Church Night" for the outdoor drama. A huge trophy will be given to the church having the largest group in attendance. Other church groups attending will also be recognized.

Discounts are available for groups numbering more than 10. Tickets otherwise are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens over 65, and \$2 for children under 12. Telephone 521-3112 for additional information. The pre-show starts at 8 p.m. with the performance beginning at 8:30 p.m.

If you haven't seen "Strike at the Wind" this summer, this is a great time to do so.

## CHEROKEE CHAPEL NEWS

by Dr. Jessie B. Cnavin  
Publicity Chairman

Regular worship service began at Cherokee Chapel Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. with

congregational music followed by scripture reading by the pastor, Rev. Julian Ransom. Rev. Ransom read from Acts 2:1-8, using for his subject "The Thrilling Church."

At the close of the message, Rev. Ransom announced the date and speakers for the fall revival beginning Sunday, Sept. 19th through 24th.

The evangelists Rev. Steve Jones, pastor of Harpers Ferry Baptist Church, Pembroke and the Rev. C.W. Oxendine, pastor of Macedonia Methodist Church, Hoke County, will be speaking.

Announcements were also made: a play to be presented at Cherokee Chapel Methodist Church Saturday evening August 21st at 7:00 p.m. directed by the East Laurinburg Church of God entitled "Too Late" and the film, "A Thief in the Night" to be shown Sunday evening, Aug. 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

After announcements, Rev. Ransom announced the closing song with Rev. Steve Locklear giving the closing prayer.

Among the visitors present were Mrs. Verdora Sams and daughter, Mrs. Linda Handy of Greensboro, NC and Captain and Mrs. George Mandis of San Francisco, California.

### JAROLD SPIVEY NAMED ROBESONIAN NEWS EDITOR

We are delighted to see that Jarold Spivey, a PSU graduate, has been named News Editor of the Robesonian in Lumberton. He is a former editor of PSU's student newspaper, "The Pine Needle," and also assisted in the Public Information Office for two years while an undergraduate. A fine young man, for sure.

### POEM'S AUTHOR: CORLISS HAYES

The poem, "Eve's Apple," which has been published nationally by "College Poetry Review," was written by a PSU student whose legal name is Corliss Hayes. The poem was written under this name. We wish to note this correction, expressing regrets for our error.

### THIS COLUMN RECEIVING WIDE USAGE

This PSU column is being used by an increasing number of newspapers in this area. Besides the Carolina Indian Voice, for which the column was originated, the

Robesonian in Lumberton uses it, as well as the Red Springs Citizen, Raeford News-Journal, & Columbus County News. We appreciate the publicity are PSU in each of these fine newspapers.

## EXTENSION SCENE

North Carolina



### AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE



JOHN G. RICHARDSON  
Robeson County Extension Chairman

As I visited numerous farmers last week, the contrasting attitudes that they exhibited were quite interesting. Bill Blanks in the Saddletree community took time out from plowing butter beans to express his satisfaction for the benefits that he had gained from the Farmers Market. He indicated that sales of produce from his farm both through the Farmers Market and through other outlets has helped to shore up his short-term financial needs considerably. Bill was busily involved in tilling a late crop of butter beans and peas for sale in the Farmers Market during October.

While the visit with Bill Blanks was on the optimistic side, numerous other visits were exactly the opposite. Pittman Barker was lamenting about low prices of tobacco as well as other row

average of 113.9 bushels plus 2.293 billion bushels of soy beans at a national average yield of 33.3 bushels had sent prices limit lower on the futures markets. Indeed the Smiths wondered out loud how anyone could expect to make a living in farming when even 145 to 150 bushels corn and 45 bushel soybeans will do little more than cover production expenses or break even.

It is no special pleasure of mine to share thoughts of this type in this column, but perhaps it is important that everyone understand that the extremely low prices that farmers currently face are terribly demoralizing and leave farmers with little hope for financial health in the future. Indeed, conversations with numerous farmers other than those mentioned generally reflect the attitude that unless the current situation changes, numerous bankruptcies will be the ultimate result.

While the visit with Bill Blanks was on the optimistic side, numerous other visits were exactly the opposite. Pittman Barker was lamenting about low prices of tobacco as well as other row

**KILLS FLEAS, TICKS!**  
Sergeant's Flea & Tick Collar  
Kills Fleas • Kills Ticks

**For constipation relief tomorrow reach for EX-LAX tonight.**

Ex-Lax helps restore your system's own natural rhythm overnight. Gently. Dependably. Try it tonight. You'll like the relief in the morning. Choclated or pills, Ex-Lax is "The Overnight Wonder."

Read label and follow directions.  
© Ex-Lax, Inc., 1982

### Free Reading Lessons

WE GIVE FREE READING LESSONS FOR ADULTS! WE CAN DO IT RIGHT IN YOUR HOME!!

We work with adults to help them learn to read and write or to improve their reading skills. Our program can also help prepare students for enrollment into Robeson Technical College.

Our teaching is usually done in the home. The lessons are private and held in confidence.

If you want more information on the Adult Reading Program call 738-5203. Ask for Mrs. Angel Hunt.

Robeson County Church and Community Center, Inc., 210 East 15th Street, Lumberton, NC 28358.

Dr. Harold Herring, Director  
Fairmont Optometric Clinic  
announces an increase in office hours at  
**Pembroke Eye Clinic**  
College Plaza (across from P.S.U.)  
Telephone 521-9744

Now Open On  
Tuesdays, Thursdays and  
Fridays

Dr. John Adams  
Optometrist

Mrs. Helen Lowry  
Receptionist-Secretary

## Mary B. Hunt Elected President Elect of Vocational Association



Ms. Mary B. Hunt

The North Carolina Vocational Association, Business Education Division announces the election of Mary B. Hunt to the office of President-elect. Mrs. Hunt is employed as a Business Data Processing Instructor with the Robeson County School System at the Robeson County Career Center. The Principal is Mr. Stacy Locklear. The Business Education Division operates as a division of NCVA and is affiliated with AVA (American Vocational Association), Business and Office Education section of the State Department of Public Instruction and its component groups. The election was held at the North Carolina Vocational Education Summer Workshop at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, Convention Center in Greens-

boro, August 2-6.

Ms. Hunt is the first minority Business Educator from Robeson County to be elected to the State Division Board. Her appointment is a two year term in which she will serve as Division Chairman of Program Of Work and Resolutions Committee of the North Carolina Vocational Association Board. As Division Chairman, in collaboration with her committee their duties will be: to develop for action by the Board of Directors the Annual Program of Work of the Division, to present Resolutions relating to items of interest to the Division for the approval of the Board prior to submitting to the membership.

During the 1982 NCVA Annual meeting three Resolutions were approved and adopted by NCVA Business Educators Division two of which were adopted by the North Carolina Vocational Assembly of delegates.

Mrs. Hunt will serve along with President, Julia K. Williams, Enloe HS; Secretary, Dr. Pauline Rice, Western Carolina University; Treasurer, Edith B. Zucker, A. Bown HS; Past President, Janet Auten, Watauga HS; Membership Chairman, Vera S. Stepp, Winston-Salem Career Center; Public Relations Chairman, Dr. Robert L. Wrisley, Fayetteville State University; Advisor, June S. Atkinson, Chief BOE Consultant, State Department of Public Instruction.

Ms. Hunt also served as a group leader at the Summer Workshop, conducting (2) two hour sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. The session was entitled "They are delivering a microcomputer to my class on Monday...Where do I start?" This session was well received and attended by fellow NC business teachers and media from the Greensboro Daily newspaper.

She was recognized by State Department of Public Instruction, FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) Advisor, Elizabeth Douglas. She received, on behalf of the Career Center FBLA Youth Organization, the HOLLIS KITTY AWARD OF MERIT for developing and maintaining an outstanding Youth Organization. This award was presented at the National Convention held in June in Indianapolis, Indiana, which they were unable to attend.

Her professional membership includes: NCVA, American Vocational Association, North Carolina Business Education Association, Southern Business Education Association, National Business Education Association, Professional Member Future Business of America Organization. She has served during the past year as LEA - Superintendent Teacher's Advisory Council member for the Career Center, in addition to numerous other offices and committees. She is a member of Harper's Ferry Baptist Church, where she serves as assistant Ateen

Director. She is married to Larry D. Hunt and has two sons, Charles Anthony and Craig Eugene.

Her comments regarding this appointment were "as a neophyte she looks forward to the tremendous challenging opportunity of serving NCVA Business Division in implementing the NCVA Resolutions for 82-83 at the local level as well as across the State. These Resolutions in summary are: to increase membership and services in NCVA, to improve public information about the association and vocational education, influence the development and implementation of public policies which enhance the ability of vocational education to meet the job preparation of state citizens, to increase the potential of all educational programs and institutions to provide improved and expanded vocational education for all individuals and to promote opportunities for professional contribution and growth for members.

THEME for the Summer Workshop: "VOCATIONAL EDUCATION: RESPONDING TO THE FUTURE TODAY."



The only survivor of the Battle of Little Big Horn, where Custer made his last stand, was the horse Comanche, whose embalmed body now stands on display at the University of Kansas.

## Take A Closer Look At How First Union Solves The Investment Puzzle.

At First Union, investments come in all shapes and sizes—so finding one to fit your financial goals is no puzzle at all. We have all the pieces needed to provide you with a complete investment package, even if you're on a tight budget. And with any of these options, you earn high-yield money market interest rates. So, whether your goals are short-term or long-range, take a closer look at First Union. We'll help you put together a successful investment plan—piece by piece.



### 18-Month IRA

Contributions of up to \$2,000 annually for a working individual (\$4,000 for a working couple) are tax deductible. Minimum deposit \$100. \$500 fixed-rate IRAs also available.

### One-Year All Savers

\$500 minimum deposit. Lifetime exclusion of up to \$2,000 on a joint Federal tax return or \$1,000 on an individual return.

### 30-Month C.D.

\$500 minimum deposit. Interest paid monthly, quarterly or at maturity by check or transfer to another First Union account.

### 91-Day C.D.

\$7,500 minimum deposit. Interest paid monthly or at maturity. An excellent short-term, high-yield investment option.

### 26-Week C.D.

# 10.952%

Annual Interest Rate  
Good Thru August 23

\$10,000 minimum deposit. Interest paid monthly, quarterly or at maturity by check or transfer to another First Union account.

Substantial interest penalties for early withdrawal (prior to age 59 1/2 for an IRA). Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest of 91-day and 26-week Certificates; all other savings instruments are compounded daily. Member FDIC.