

Old Main Rededication Held Saturday

JANIE MAYNOR LOCKLEAR ONE OF THE SPEAKERS

PEMBROKE—It was almost anti-climatic. The applause was mostly muted and sedate although former Governor Jim Holshouser did receive a standing ovation when he was introduced to the half filled chambers in the PSU Performing Arts Center. It was estimated that some 600 persons attended the

official rededication held in the spacious center that houses 1700 when filled.

Most of those present seemed to savor the moment, especially the ardent members of the wildly successful but mostly ad hoc Save Old Main Movement. A number of them like Lew

Barton, for instance, who articulated the movement, just sat and enjoyed the moment. For some like Barton it was simply a moment to reflect and be happy that the dream had become a reality.

Behind the speakers sat most of the faculty and administration of PSU in Cap and Gown. They were there at the special request of the chancellor. They added, as Dr. Givens noted, "poise and pageantry" to the special moment.

It was a special moment too for Mrs. Janie Maynor Locklear, the sparkplug of the Save Old Main Movement and later secretary of the officious Save Old Main Commission, the body appointed by former Governor Jim Holshouser following the burning of Old Main on March 18, 1973.

She was magnanimous in her remarks unlike the abrasive stance many assumed she might take if allowed to participate in the ceremonies. She initially was refused permission to participate although Dr. Givens later relented and added her to the program. She talked on the topic: Old Main—A Realization of A Dream.

Others on the program included Professor Emeritus Clifton Oxendine who gave an articulate and amusing account of Old Main—A Look at the Past.

Professor Adolph Dial, chairman of the PSU American Indian Studies Department, gave remarks on Old Main, a center of Activity. Jesse Oxendine, a Pembroke Native and chairman of the PSU Board of Trustees, talked about Old Main—a university trust.

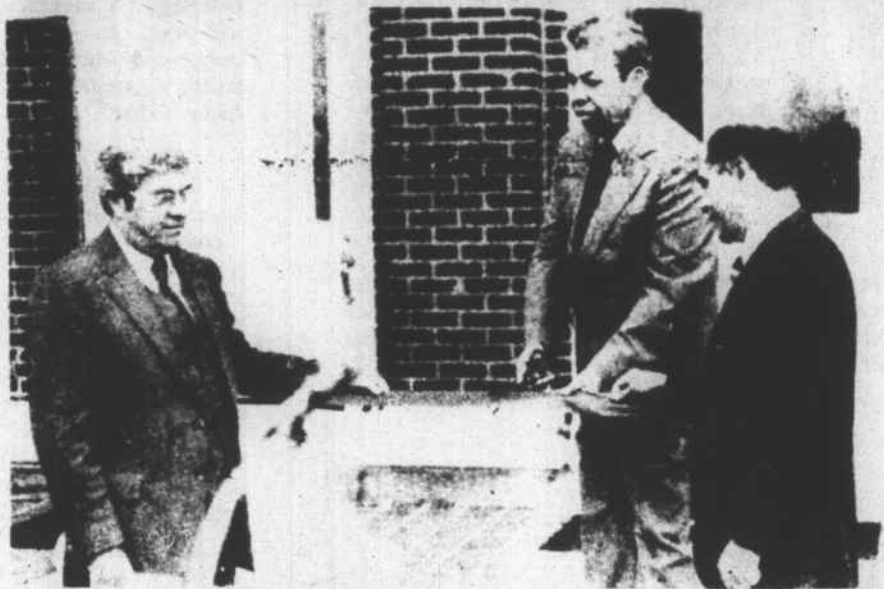
LeJeana Hammond, a PSU senior, talked about Old Main—a center of student services. And Rev. Julian Ransom delivered the speech of John R. Jones, chairman of the Old Main Commission, who was shaken up earlier in the day during a minor traffic accident he was involved in. He did participate in the ribbon cutting ceremonies earlier in the day.

Jones discussed Old Main—a challenge for the future.

But the crowd seemed to respond most warmly to former Governor Jim Holshouser. He was greeted with a standing



Janie Maynor Locklear is shown addressing those who attended the Old Main Rededication services Saturday afternoon. She is flanked on the left by Rev. Julian Ransom and Jesse Oxendine. Shown on her left is Dr. William Turner, one of the vice Chancellors and former Governor Jim Holshouser.



It was a very special moment: the ribbon cutting ceremonies held at noon Saturday officially rededicating Old Main. John R. Jones, chairman of the Old Main Commission, does the honors. Looking on are Dr. Paul Givens, chancellor, and Jesse Oxendine, the chairman of the board of trustees of Pembroke State University. BRUCE BARTON PHOTOS

ROBESON TECHNICAL COLLEGE

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RTC is a tax-supported, public, non-profit unit of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges. The Institute is accredited by the North Carolina State Board of Education and by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The college's present campus contains over 80,000 square feet of modern, attractive buildings. Course offerings include 23 degree and diploma programs on the post-high school level and over 200 different courses in Adult Continuing Education Program.

DR. PAUL GIVENS INSTALLED AS PSU CHANCELLOR

Pembroke-Saturday was proclaimed "Dr. Paul R. Givens Day" by Governor Jim Hunt and the new chancellor of Pembroke State University was saluted by Dr. William C. Friday during installation ceremonies of Dr. Givens here Saturday.

Friday, president of the University of North Carolina System, said Givens "Will build on the strong tradition of Chancellor English Jones," whom Friday saluted repeatedly.

Jones, who retired as chancellor last June 30, was unable to attend the ceremonies because of illness. He was chief administrator of PSU for 17 years, and was visited by Friday at Jones' home after the ceremonies.

William A. Jones, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, also praised Givens.

In his installation speech, Givens said, "I am optimistic that we shall fulfill the calling of this university to be one of the finest in the state and nation."

Givens said the tri-racial makeup of the student body—65 percent white, 23 percent Indian and 12 percent Black—is one of the university's most important features.

"We see at Pembroke State University where three races walk hand-in-hand without malice or discord."

Cardell Spaulding Receives Life Sentence

DECEMBER 13, 1979

Raleigh—Central Prison inmate Cardell Spaulding was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday when a Wake County Superior Court jury failed to agree on what punishment he should receive on a conviction of stabbing a fellow inmate.

In a highly unusual occurrence, some jurors said during two individual pollings that they did not agree with the unanimous decision announced by the foreman.

Acting under state law, Judge John C. Martin, imposed a life sentence.

Spaulding, who already is serving a life sentence, was convicted Thursday in the 1978 stabbing death of Hal Roscoe Simmons, a fellow inmate at Central Prison.

The jury, which began sentencing deliberations Thursday after convicting Spaulding, had to decide whether he would be sentenced to die in the state's gas chamber or given a life prison sentence.

When polling revealed that the sentence was not unanimous, Martin ordered the jury back to the jury room for an additional 10 minutes to see if they could reach agreement.

But, when polled a second time, still another juror disagreed with the decision. Martin then ordered Spaulding be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Spaulding had admitted stabbing Simmons Feb. 10, 1978, but he said he had acted in self-defense.

It was the second time Spaulding was convicted by a Wake County Superior Court jury in the Simmons stabbing. He received the death sentence for the first conviction, but that sentence was overturned by the state Supreme Court this fall. A new trial was ordered because the high court said it found errors in the first trial.

A number of people from Robeson County attended the trial and testified that Spaulding grew up in the Union Chapel community under harsh and exacting conditions. The harshness of life in Robeson County was intended to show the jury that mitigating circumstances, in fact, were present in the case.

Spaulding's father, now deceased, was presented on the witness stand as exceedingly cruel to his family. Testimony showed that his father killed the eldest Spaulding son and gave away their only sister when she was six years old. She was present during her brother's trial too.

Testifying were Gladys Peirce, Trudy Lee Oxendine, J.B. Spaulding and Josephine Woodell. All grew up with the Spaulding family in the Union Chapel community.

Testimony showed that Cardell Spaulding was the 7th of ten sons and one daughter. A number of his brothers, his sister, and his mother, now living in the High Point area, attended the trial.

Spaulding's attorney was the famed criminal lawyer Wade Smith of Raleigh. He was assisted by his brother Roger. Smith is also the attorney for Dr. Jeffery MacDonald and Mrs. Archie Johnson, who was acquitted earlier in the year in the slaying of her husband.

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