

# Pembroke State University

BY GENE WARREN



## FOUR CHANCELLOR'S SCHOLARS FROM ROBESON NAMED

One valedictorian, two salutatorians, and a National Honor Society member—all from Robeson County—have been selected as Chancellor's Scholars at PSU for the 1983-84 academic year.

They bring to eight the number of Chancellor's Scholars named for next year. Others have been from Wagram, Manteo, and two from Fayetteville.

A Chancellor's Scholar has his full tuition to PSU paid by the University. Chancellor's Scholars do special research, present a Master's type thesis and take part in special classes and seminars. They are honored with golden honor cords being placed upon them at commencement and received special certificates with their degrees.

The valedictorian selected is **Willie French Hucks**, a graduate of Orrum High School who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Hucks. He plans to major in business administration.

Hucks was the Robeson Association winner in the N.C. Youth Speaker's Tournament, outstanding senior, and chief marshal. He was also editor-in-chief of the yearbook, secretary of the National Honor Society, class representative to the Student Council, and president of both the Future Business Leaders of America Club and the French Club.

One of the salutatorians is **Bruce Bell**, a graduate of Magnolia High School who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell. He plans to major in chemistry.

Bell was president of the student council, chosen "Best All-Around" in his senior class, and selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He received the U.S. National Leadership Merit Award, was chosen to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and participated in the Encampment for Citizen-

ship for six weeks in Washington, D.C. His other awards have included the U.S. Student Council Award and the U.S. Achievement Academy. He was a member of the Beta Club in both the 11th and 12th grades.

Also a salutatorian was **Luanne Kennedy**, a graduate of St. Pauls High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kennedy. Her father is superintendent of St. Pauls City Schools.

A Morehead Scholar nominee, Miss Kennedy was nominated to both Girls State and Governor's School, but had to decline because of participating in the U.S. Tennis Association's Summer Tournament. She was conference singles and doubles champion in her junior year, team captain her senior year, and ranks 28th among girls 18 and under in North Carolina tennis. A member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, she has been a member of both the Junior Beta Club and Senior National Honor Society.

A fourth Robeson County student who is a Chancellor's Scholar at PSU this year is **Lina Stanley**, a graduate of Lumberton High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stanley and plans to major in business.

Miss Stanley's activities have included being a marshal, a member of the student council, assistant editor of the annual, a member of the newspaper staff, vice president of the jaycettes, a member of the band for four years, homeroom president, and a candystriper.

PSU is proud to have all of these as Chancellor's Scholars for this program entering its third year.

**PROPOSAL WRITING WORKSHOP TUESDAY**  
A reminder that a Proposal Writing Workshop for grants will be held Tuesday, June 21, at PSU. It will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Business Administration

Building 211.

From 9:30-10:45 a.m., Dr. **Leon Rand**, PSU vice chancellor for academic affairs, will speak on "The Proposal Writing Process."

From 11-11:30 a.m., Dr. **Dalton Brooks**, PSU director of institutional research, will address the topic: "What To Do Before You Apply: The Application Phase."

From 11:30-noon, Dr. **Richard Pisano**, PSU director of Institutional Advancement, will speak on: "Sources of Foundation Funding."

In the afternoon from 1-3 p.m., a panel discussion will be held with the following taking part: Dr. **John Wolfe**, Chancellor's Office, Fayetteville State University; Dr. **Quentin Lindsey**, executive director, N.C. Board of Science and Technology; **Henry Helms**, special assistant for federal programs, N.C. Department of Public Instruction; and **George Penick**, assistant director, Babcock Foundation.

## DR. REISING'S REVIEW IN PUBLICATION

Dr. **Robert Reising**, English professor at PSU, recently wrote a review which appeared in the May issue of "College Composition and Communication." It was his commentary on "Research in the Language Arts: Language and School," edited by **Victor Froese** and **Stanley Straw** and published by University Park press in Baltimore.

## AMERICAN INDIANS BEFORE COLUMBUS

An additional course entitled "American Indians Before Columbus," AIS 358, will be offered July 6 to Aug. 9 at PSU. Taught by Dr. **John Rimberg**, it carries three semester hours credit. The course will be taught at noon Mondays through Fridays. Those wishing to use it for teaching certificate renewal should contact their principal.

## SUMMER CAMPS SUCCESSFUL

Youngsters were everywhere, it seemed, at PSU during the past week. Eighty-six youths, ages 6-13, participated in the All Sports Camp

for boys and girls directed by Dr. Ray Pennington.

At the same time, the PSU Wrestling Camp, directed by Coach P.J. Smith of the Braves' wrestling team, drew 444 participants. Among them was **Gregg Carr**, son of the sports writer A.J. Carr of the Raleigh News and Observer who ranks as one of the best sports columnists in the state. A.J. is a good friend of PSU's. Gregg wrestles in the 132-pound class.

## 87 IN COMPUTER CAMP

A total of 87 young people from grades 5-12 have signed up for PSU's Computer and Mathematics Camp which has two sessions: July 11-22 and July 25-Aug. 5. Cost is \$360 per session for those living on campus. This includes tuition, room, board, recreation and health services. There are others paying just the commter fee.

## BRING MESSAGE AT BERA

Coach **Mike Moree** will be delivering the message at Berea Baptist Church on Sunday, June 19, 1983 at 10:30 a.m. He is a former coach of Pembroke Senior High School. The public is invited to attend.

# Ever Green Church News

by Mrs. **Leslie Brooks**  
We've enjoyed a week of Vacation Bible School. We had great attendance. Proud of all the workers who made it possible.

The superintendent gave all especially the visitors a hearty welcome.

Lesson for Sunday was "The Value of Integrity." The beginning of the Summer quarter will be studied about the life of Job.

Job was a perfect man. Much could be said about him. The loss of his wealth, his health, his family and friends. Then his wife suggested Job curse God and die. Three of his closest friends came to mourn with him. Notice now, their intentions, were good. But they accused him of having sinned. Through all Job's tests he knew God was on his side. The same God Job was trusting his life and future to, today we lean on the same promise if we'll do as Job 13:15. Though he slays, yet will I trust in him. All it takes is a determination. I do praise God today for that desire and determination I have to hold on. In just a little while this life's race will be won and the victory will be mine.

As it was with Job, so it is with all God's children. Eye

# CROAKER



## EXTENSION SCENE

North Carolina

**AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE**

**JOHN G. RICHARDSON**  
Robeson County Extension Chairman

Observation of problems is an everyday occurrence for Extension agents. While some problems are anticipated or even predictable, there are others that creep in as surprises and wind up being extremely difficult to explain or to determine their cause, initially. The heavy rains during the winter and spring have contributed to some problems that have bordered on the extraordinary, or are extremely interesting to say the least.

Some of the first problems that arose this growing season in plants were found in cabbage. When Jeff Morton examined the fields of cabbage, he saw symptoms such as slow growth, yellowing, purpling, and extreme cupping of the cabbage leaves. At first it looked as if we were faced with herbicide residue problems because of all of the oddball symptoms. However, due to the number of farms that reported problems of this type, it was hard to believe that herbicide residues could be creating a problem in so many different locations. By utilizing the numerous diagnostic services that we have readily available for anyone who may wish to avail themselves of such services, plant tissue analyses and soil tests were taken of several fields. The analyses showed us that the nutrient status in those fields was confused at best. However, one general trend stood out. The soil pH usually ranged from 4.4 to 5.0.

In addition to the cabbage problems, **Everett Davis** and other agricultural agents have observed strange deficiency symptoms in corn fields. Recently, in the Pembroke area, **Jim Oxendine** and **Bill Carmichael** of Robeson Farm Services accompanied me to a field that appeared to have something that I called "poor land syndrome." That was just a simple way of making a supposition that the soil was lacking in many nutrients,

since the corn that was growing in the fields looked stunted and exhibited a broad range of deficiency symptoms. However, upon taking a problem soil analysis, we were surprised to learn that every single nutrient that is needed for outstanding corn production was present in the soil. But, a low soil PH was also found.

Another problem corn sample in the Parkton area turned out practically the same. Whereby, extreme phosphorus deficiency symptoms were clearly evident in the corn leaves. However, upon taking a problem sample soil test, we learned that the phosphorus level was quite high.

Naturally, as problems like these are observed and a good amount of analysis data is accumulated, one seeks a common thread which may apply to all of these deficiency problems. That common thread this year has been a characteristic low soil pH. From our vantage point it appears that a vast number of fields may have had a somewhat marginal pH level last year and the extensive rains during the past few months have had a major effect on the soil by decreasing the pH levels.

In addition to the lower pH levels, it also appears that considerable amounts of sulphur have been lost from the soils. Therefore, we are also seeing sulphur deficiencies.

Since there is little that one can do in the growing fields to correct these problems, we believe that much of the corn that is showing deficiency symptoms at the present time will rebound as the weather becomes warmer. Nutrients that are present in the soil become more readily available due to the increased heat, which acts as a catalyst to speed up the chemical reactions that are constantly underway in soils. Naturally, liming will be required next fall to correct the pH prob-

lems on a permanent basis.

However, for high value crops and home gardens, which are experiencing similar problems, products such as gypsum (which is calcium sulfate), ammonium sulfate, or magnesium sulfate may be used to help alleviate some of the deficiency problems that currently exists. All of these products are readily available at farm supply stores, and in the event that magnesium sulfate is not recognized, Epsom salts is the common name that is usually used for this compound. A considerable amount of Epsom salts has already been utilized on tobacco plant beds, and through Clarence Stockton's diligence in recognizing magnesium leaching on plant beds earlier in the season, many growers were able to respond to deficiency symptoms that were occurring in March.

So, if problems exist on your farm or garden, a call to the extension Office is advised.

## SPENCER "THE WARRIOR" CHAVIS T-SHIRTS ON SALE

Red and black T-shirts with a picture of Spencer "The Warrior" Chavis on one side and Lumbee Homecoming 1983 on the other, are on sale. Chavis, a professional boxer in the cruiser weight division, will be grand marshal this year during the Lumbee Homecoming Parade. The T-shirts can be purchased for only \$7.00 by contacting Ed Chavis at 521-8602.

## BLOODMOBILE

A Bloodmobile will be at the Prospect United Methodist Church June 25, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. You are strongly encouraged to stop by and donate a pint of blood. Sponsors of the Bloodmobile are the church and the Prospect Volunteer Fire Department.

# WHY SO MANY PEOPLE FEEL AT HOME WITH A FIRST RATE MORTGAGE.



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## JIM HUNT Shouldn't Play POLITICS With Our SCHOOLS



Disruption In The Schools

**North Carolina School Boards Association:**  
Hunt's Union Dues Bill is "extremely dangerous," "would damage public education" and "do considerable harm." The NEA (Union) supports teacher strikes.

**The Charlotte Observer Reported:**  
"In Hunt's view, education and politics have always been intertwined."

**No Wonder The Teachers Said:**  
"The Governor's program does more for Hunt's political image than for education."

And, all this at a time when our public schools are in trouble!

Help Our Children:  
Contact Your Legislator To Defeat Jim Hunt's Teacher Union Bill.

1. NCSBA Letter 5-11-83 2. Charlotte Observer 5-8-83 3. The Raleigh Times 4-18-83  
Paid for by HELMS for Senate, Mark Stephens, Treasurer