

PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY
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11 PSU TELECOMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS ARE WORKING THIS SUMMER WITH TV STATIONS IN THE CAROLINAS

Eleven students from Pembroke State University who have taken courses in broadcasting through PSU's Communicative Arts degree program in telecommunications are this summer working either full-time or as interns at television stations in the Carolinas.

Three are affiliated with WECT-TV, Channel 6, in Wilmington. *Caroline Chang* of Dix Hills, N.Y., is the Fayetteville/Cumberland County bureau chief for that station. *Sharon White* of Wilmington is the producer of the evening news, while *Lisa Stanley* of Lumberton is the Lumberton/Robeson County bureau chief. Both Chang and White graduated in May from PSU, while Stanley was an '86 PSU graduate.

Working at WKFT-TV, Channel 40, in Fayetteville as producer of the evening news is *Stephanie Stagle* of Lumberton, also a May graduate of PSU.

Master controller for WUNC-TV, Channel 4, of Chapel Hill is *Jeff Gilmer*, an '85 graduate of PSU from Fayetteville.

Master controller for WFCT-TV, Channel 62, of Lumber Bridge is

David Smith of Laurinburg, who does not graduate until '89.

PSU has students who are working this summer as interns for TV stations in Greensboro, High Point, Lumber Bridge and Florence, S.C. Employed at WFMY-TV, Channel 2, in Greensboro is *Steve Dawson* of Gibsonville. With WGHP-TV, Channel 8, in High Point is *Sam Lawson* of Eden. With WFCT-TV, Channel 62, in Lumber Bridge is *Steve McLaughlin* of Lumber Bridge. Two PSU employed as interns by WBTW-TV, Channel 13, in Florence, S.C., are *Lisa Cook* of Rowland and *Kelly Pait* of Bladenboro.

During the '88 spring semester, another PSU student, *David Varney* of Ellerbe, was an intern with WCBS-TV in New York City. This station is considered a flagship station for the CBS television network, according to Dr. *Oscar Patterson*, PSU associate professor who not only teaches but is director of PSU telecommunications.

Patterson is proud that his students are getting good jobs in television. "Three members of our class of '88 had full-time jobs before graduating," he said. "The skills that these students are learning here are helping them to get bureau chief jobs."

Patterson not only teaches courses in broadcasting but also in public relations. He says he had 60 students enrolled in this total program during the past year.

Patterson, who has completed five years at PSU, is assisted in telecommunications by *Tony Pazenda*, who has been with PSU for two years.

BIDS TO OPEN ON ADDITION TO SCIENCE BUILDING JULY 12

Bids on the three-story, 18,000-square foot addition to PSU's Herbert Oxendine Science Building are to be opened July 12, according to *William S. Mason, Jr.*, PSU vice chancellor for business affairs. The addition is expected to cost approximately \$2.45 million. It will provide increased facilities for science laboratories plus PSU's Computer Center will be moved from the Mary Livermore Library into the addition.

"We are hoping the bids come within the money allotted, and we can let the contract three weeks thereafter. The contractor winning the bid will then have 30 days to commence the project. Construction will hopefully begin in September," said Mason.

DR. REISING STAYS BUSY WITH VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

Dr. *Reising*, PSU professor of communicative arts, has been involved in a variety of activities recently.

In an exchange program with Mrs. *Julia Russell* of West Robeson High School, he taught her five 10th grade English classes while she visited the Communicative Arts Department at

PSU and spoke to one of Dr. *Reising's* classes. She also attended a PSU workshop on teaching Native American literature and sought ways in which information can be more readily exchanged between PSU and West Robeson High School. "My students were thrilled to have a college professor teaching them," she said.

Reising expressed his thanks to *Parnell Swett*, superintendent of Robeson County Schools, and *Ray Oxendine*, principal of West Robeson High School, for this opportunity. This program is in compliance with the N.C. General Assembly's Chapin Resolution 27, enacted in 1983 to improve the competence of faculty members in educational methods in universities, colleges and the public schools in North Carolina.

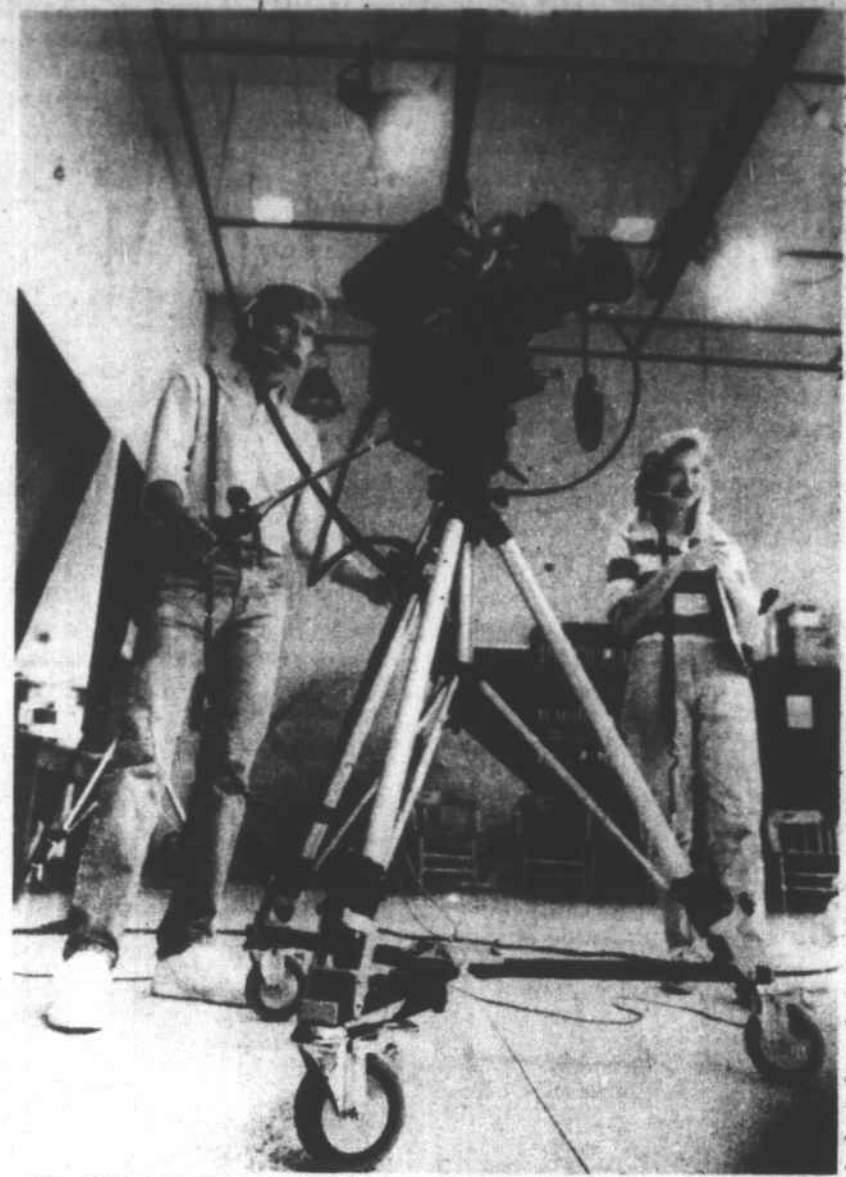
Prior to that experience, *Reising* served as a member of the evaluation team for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at East Bladen High School in Elizabethtown. Along with Dr. *Betty Cline* of the Cumberland County School System, *Reising* evaluated English and reading in grades 9-12 at East Bladen High.

Reising also chaired one of several three-person teams which represented the N.C. Teaching Fellows Commission recently in Wilson, screening, interviewing and evaluating over 90 prospective education majors for \$5,000-a-year awards entering their junior year in college. Dr. *Nancy Sampson*, PSU associate professor of education, was a member of another evaluation team at Wilson.

elected as the new president of the PSU Braves Club.

The Braves Club could have no more loyal supporter than *Strickland*, who served as mayor of Pembroke from 1975-79 and has been active in

many endeavors. His honors have included being "Pembroke Kiwanian of the Year in 1984" and a lifetime honorary member of the Pembroke Jaycees. He has won many friends for Pembroke and PSU.



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THE COACH'S CORNER

RECREATION CUTS

Commissioner H.T. Taylor remarked, "We haven't cut out anything. The facilities are out there. Nobody has denied anybody anything." This is one of the dumbest remarks a Commissioner could make. Kids simply don't come around to the best facilities in the world unless there is good leadership to run the facilities. You can have the best playground but without good playground leaders the playground will be empty. Leadership should be the number one priority in the county commissioners' thoughts on budget cuts and they fired the whole staff according to this morning's Fayette-

ville Times. Putting money first is not serving the people who elected these commissioners. The job of the commissioners is to raise the money as hard as that is, not to say you can't have this recreation service. You weren't elected to say no to serving the recreation needs of the people. If you aren't moved by the pleas of the Little Leaguers you just are not meeting their needs to be served by you. An you don't deserve being in office. You are there to serve the needs of kids as well as to make a workable budget. So please, 'Sammy' Cox, do your duty even if you have to raise taxes.

Ken Johnson

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