

PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY
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psu basketball games to be videotaped for delayed showing on area cablevisions
 For both PSU's men's and women's basketball games against Mt. Olive College on Jan. 20 and against Pfeiffer College for homecoming on Feb. 10, PSU has made arrangements for the games to be videotaped to be shown later on cablevision stations in three cities.

American Television and Communications (ATC) of Charlotte is providing a fully equipped van to do the videotaping. WPSU-TV, Pembroke State's public television facility, is providing the student staff to use that equipment, says Dr Oscar Patterson, PSU director of telecommunications.

"The announcer for doing the play-by-play will be provided by American Television and Communications," said Patterson, "while PSU-TV plans to provide the person to telecast the color."

Patterson said the cablevision stations of Rockingham and Fayetteville are planning to show the games the following Monday and Wednesday, respectively, after the games. Exact hours of the showings are being determined. Patterson is working out the dates and times when Lumberton cablevision will show the games.

The individual responsible for initiating this project, said Patterson, is Chuck Lowry of Rockingham, media center coordinator of Richmond Community College who has been a part-time student at PSU* majoring in broadcasting. He was the one who conferred with American Television and Communications about this project, which has public service significance.

Lowry will be the producer of the program, and Patterson will serve as director. But it will be mainly a student effort.

"American Television and Communications is providing the equipment. We are providing everything else," said Patterson, pleased over this opportunity for PSU broadcasting majors to gain this valuable experience doing game telecasts.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAM GETS UNDERWAY AT PSU

The Crime Education and Prevention Programs, Inc., which was organized in Robeson County last May, is starting the visitation of public school groups to the PSU campus for drug briefing. Making the arrangements has been Burt Dickison, executive director of the program.

The public school youngsters are being briefed in Room 204 of the PSU Business Administration Building where Criminal Justice students of PSU are assisting.

Part of the briefing is a special video presentation narrated by Dr. Horace Baker of Lumberton, chairman of the Board of Director of Crime Education and Prevention Programs, Inc. Leaders in the community take part in the video, which Dickison describes as "outstanding."

Also part of the visitation program to PSU is the Robeson County Sheriff's Department's new mobile drug exhibit van, which contains valuable information about combatting drugs.

Dickison also has had new posters printed about drug awareness which he says are being placed in every classroom in the county. These posters were sponsored by Southern National Bank.

DR. EVERETT HAMBRIC, EX-PSU CAGE STAR, doing internship at n.c. memorial hospital

Dr. Everett Hambric, a graduate of the UNC Medical School who was a PSU basketball star of the 1970's, is in his second year of residency in the Department of Neuropsychiatry at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Hambric, 37, graduated from PSU in '74 and earned his Master's in Secondary Education in '79, attending both UNC-Greensboro and North Carolina A & T. In the interim for six years he taught in the Montgomery County School System with his principal at one time being

Ray Oxendine, then at East Montgomery High School. Oxendine, now principal of Purnell Sweett High School, encouraged Hambric to go to medical school.

With the help of a UNC Board of Governors scholarship, Hambric began his studies at UNC Medical School in '83 and graduated in May of '88. He has completed his internship in general medicine.

The future psychiatrist is married to the former Nancy Bennett of Jackson Springs. They are parents of two sons: Chad Everett, 7, and Brad Everett, 4.

Hambric was a star of the '73 basketball team which was the first to win an NAIA District basketball championship and qualify for the national NAIA tourney. The '74 team of which he was also a member missed going to the nationals by only three points.

Hambric recently visited PSU for the first time in seven or eight years to appear on a WPSU-TV sports interview show.

Asked about his years at PSU, he replied: "They were

probably one of the most exciting times of my life. Our teams had a closeness that was unique. We recognized on one another's strengths and weaknesses."

Hambric said in '84 when PSU reached the national NAIA tourney for the second time, he heard on TV that the announced was describing it as "the first time." "I quickly telephoned the station to correct that," he smiled.

PSU BUILDING UPDATE

One major PSU building project has been completed, while another is still underway.

The \$695,117 renovation of Locklear Hall, PSU's art building, has been finished, and students began using the building after the Christmas holidays.

The \$2.45 million addition to PSU's Herbert G. Oxendine Science Building is being completed, but PSU will not occupy that building until February or later, according to William Mason, PSU vice chancellor for business affairs.



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The Town of Pembroke, North Carolina, is requesting bids for the rehabilitation of privately-owned dwelling units in its FY89 Community Development project area. Bid specifications will be distributed at a contractor's meeting to be held on February 1, 1990, at 2:00 p.m. at the Town of Pembroke Municipal Building. Interested contractors or their representatives must attend this meeting to receive specifications; bids from contractors who do not attend the meeting will be rejected. Bids will be opened and read promptly at 2:00 p.m. on February 15, 1990.

The Town of Pembroke's FY89 CDBG program budget is \$231,260, of which \$195,027, or 84%, is being financed with CDBG funds authorized by the Community Development Act of 1974, as amended.

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