



# Pembroke State University



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### PSU Student Works Night Shift and Graduates in Three Years

Brian Scott of the Eastover community of Fayetteville is a determined college student. An Army Airborne Military Police veteran, he has worked 35-40 hours a week on a night shift (9 p.m.-5 a.m.) and still earned enough credit hours while attending school in the daytime to graduate from Pembroke State University in three years.

Scott will receive his degree May 7 with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. It was in Raleigh last October that he took the Graduate Record Examinations, which is needed at many institutions to qualify for graduate school, and scored in the 94th percentile in the analytical and quantitative sections. As a result, he will be receiving \$14,900 stipend per year for five years to attend UNC-Chapel Hill in working toward a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry.

Both Ohio State University and the University of Tennessee also offered him \$13,500 stipends a year to attend their graduate schools, but he chose UNC-Chapel Hill and will start to school there this fall.

"My ambition is to work in industry in the field of analytical chemistry," says the 25-year-old Scott, who grew up in Akron, O.

Scott served for three years in the military and received his discharge in '89 after serving at Ft. Bragg. At the time his parents, who were retiring as school teachers, were preparing to move from Akron to the Knoxville, Tenn., area. So Scott decided to remain in North Carolina long enough to qualify as a N.C. resident for in-state tuition status.

He started working loading trucks for Food Lion and has been on the 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. shift ever since, working on Sundays, Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays eight to ten hours a day. Scott has also received financial assistance through an American Chemical Society Scholarship at PSU. That plus his G.I. Bill helped him to pay for his education.

How did he choose PSU? "I had some friends who went here and told me that Pembroke State has a good chemistry program," Scott said.

He began classes at PSU in the fall of '91 and has gone straight through, taking 15-18 semester hours each

semester during the regular school year and six semester hours in each session of summer school. He has commuted to classes from Fayetteville.

When he graduates from PSU in May, he will also be able to take advantage of the profit-sharing plan of Food Lion because of having worked for the company for five years. "This too will help in my expenses to graduate school," said the six-foot, 190 pound Scott.

Scott says his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, are proud of his achievements in school.

"I wanted to go to college badly enough to work full time while going to school. It is something I wanted that badly. And it is something that I don't expect any special praise for doing," he said, then admitted, "It will be nice, however, to do only one thing at a time."

He has an older brother, Kevin, who graduated from Ohio State University, is an accountant, and is working on his Master's in Education.

Brian Scott was an all-conference offensive tackle while playing football at Revere High School in Akron, O. His hobbies are golf, riding motorcycles and auto racing.

He is a determined fellow. There's no doubt about that. And he will be marching proudly down the aisle come commencement day.

### Choir Concert to be Presented April 21

PSU's annual spring Choir Concert will be presented Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in PSU's Moore Hall Auditorium.

The public is invited free of charge. Conducting the choir will be Dr. Harold Slagle—with Dr. Eugenie Burkett and Donna Evans at the piano—and Dr. George Walter at the organ.

The music will include that of Mozart, Handel, and Faure. A highlight will be "Hear, O Israel," written by Dr. William Fritz of the PSU Music Department and dedicated to Dr. Slagle, who is retiring at the end of this semester after 25 years of service to PSU.

Soloists in the concert include soprano Louisa Oxendine, contralto Coleen Walker, tenor James Fairley, bass Jason Burkhardt, soprano Keri McCall, and baritone Jamie Forrester.

Other directors include David Gorman, James Fairley, Jennifer Fore, and Marianne Smith.

of the United Nations' sanctioned Operation Southern Watch.

In the Gulf, the battlegroup joined Navy units from both U.S. coasts and ships from France and the United Kingdom. While aircraft from the carrier's airwing monitored Iraqi compliance with the "no fly" zone, many of the surface ships participated in maritime interception operations, with crew members boarding foreign cargo ships by small boat to inspect cargo bound for, or departing from, Iraq.

Earlier in the deployment, USS Bunker Hill detached from the battlegroup for independent

### Among the selections presented will be "Requiem," written by Faure. Special Olympics Scheduled April 22

PSU will again host the Robeson County Special Olympics on Friday, April 22, at the PSU Outdoor Track.

Hundreds of disabled children will compete in the various athletic events beginning at 9 a.m.

In the tradition of the real Olympics, the musical theme of the Olympics will be played and a torch will be carried around the track as part of the opening ceremonies. PSU physical education majors and special education majors are always proud to be part of this noble effort.

### Gospel Music Festival to be Held April 23

PSU will host its annual "Gospel Music Festival" Saturday, April 23, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Givens Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$5.

Among those performing will be Wendy Bagwell and the Sunlighters of Atlanta, Carla and Redemption of Lumberton, and the Bereans of Berea Baptist Church of Pembroke.

The idea of the gospel Music Festival was originated by PSU Chancellor Joseph Oxendine, who describes this as an important part of the culture of this region.

### Professor Lea Harper Dies in Wilmington

Dr. Lea Harper, 48, former PSU professor in philosophy and religion who has been battling cancer for the past several years, died March 18 in Wilmington.

At the time of his death he was on disability leave from PSU.

He was the author of the book, "Living With Dying: Finding Meaning in Chronic Illness."

A memorial service was held March 27 at Grace United Methodist Church in Wilmington.

Among his survivors are his wife, Ruth, who is district superintendent for the United Methodist Church, and sons Eric and Nathan.

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Society or to the United Methodist Church.

A native of Florida, Harper was the speaker at PSU's Staley Lecture Series in 1991. He was chosen the winner of PSU's "Distinguished Professor Award" in 1986.

operations in the seas off Japan. Following a visit to Pusan, South Korea, Yokosuka, Japan and Phuket, Thailand, the cruiser rejoined USS Independence in the Gulf.

Various ships of the battlegroup had the opportunity to conduct port calls in Singapore, Abu Dhabi, Dubai and Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates; Manama, Bahrain; Pattaya, Thailand and Hong Kong.

The Navy operates forward to project a positive American image, build foundations for viable coalitions, enhance diplomatic contacts, reassure friends and demonstrate U.S. power and resolve, from the sea.

Hunt joined the Navy in November 1988.

**David Morgan**  
Navy Fireman Apprentice David Morgan, son of Dorothy R. Morgan of Lumberton, recently graduated from the Gas Turbine Systems Technician Mechanics Course.

During the course at Navy Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill., students received training in the operation and maintenance of hydraulic gas turbines.

He joined the Navy in June 1993.



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## Your Bible And You



By Daniel Davis

Would you like your faith to ignite a fire in your church? In your community? It can, and should! God has not given us a weak and whimpy faith. Each Christian has received a powerful faith, one that can move mountains.

Have the mountains been towering over you this week? Have your prayers seemed to go no higher than the ceiling? Your Father in Heaven has ordained that your faith will be so potent that it would only take the smallest portion to accomplish great things! How then do we gain a mountain moving, fire building faith?

One of the most essential ingredients for a strong, saving faith is prayer. Through the ages, every great man of faith spent much time on their knees. It really makes sense. To

maximize this gift from our Creator's hand, we must maintain a constant connection to our only source of power!

Sort of like the lamp and the electrical outlet. The only way the lamp will ever shine is by maintaining its connection with the outlet. The lamp may wish to shine by some other method, but no one will be happy with the results. It may determine to shine without that vital connection to the power source, but its determination will prove futile!

Like the lamp, you and I will only shine when connected to the power. Do you desire the faith of champions? Then plug into the only known power source. Spend time each day with your Maker. Allow Him to fill your life with power and glory!

## Cameron's Comment

By Paul Cameron

During Final Four week, I got to chat with an old friend, Tulsa head coach Tubby Smith.

Tubby took the Golden Hurricanes to the NCAA Midwest regional semifinals before bowing to eventual champ Arkansas. It was nothing short of a miracle year for Orlando "Tubby" Smith.

But then, Tubby comes from a background of near miracles. Smith and I went to Great Mills High together in Lexington Park, Maryland. Actually, I was two years behind what would become the all-time scoring leader in St. Marys County history. He had moves made of silk and a jumper that rarely failed.

Tubby also had 17 brothers and sisters. He wasn't going to college without a scholarship, yet Tubby isn't without

education. He's a well spoken gentleman who gets the job done without screaming for attention.

After a stint as assistant coach under JD Barrett at VCU, Tubby went back to Great Mills to coach his alma mater. Guess what? He wound up coaching one of his life time heroes. "I'd like to try to coach family! If only makes for bad blood."

I can only imagine. If Miami doesn't renew Don Shula in favor of Jimmy Johnson as head coach of the Dolphins, would the Panthers be interested? You better believe it. Mike McCormack is a huge Shula fan.

So am I. Watch Paul Cameron Weeknights at 5, 5:30 6 and 11 on WBTV NewsChannel 3.

# Coach's Corner

By Dr. Ken Johnson

This story came out in Sunday's Parade Magazine. It is one way Chicago has to combat juvenile crime. There are 32 well dressed basketball teams playing in the midnight league. Games start at 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Gil Walker is the founder of the idea and says, "The idea is simple: Get the kids off the streets during hours when they are most likely to get into trouble." The players are required to remove all articles of gang affiliation including caps, jewelry. Even rival gangs play on the same teams.

The simple principle of midnight basketball is now in 44 big cities and bill is pending in Congress to help finance these leagues.

This principle would work well in North Carolina to combat its problem of violence in schools. PUT BACK REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION in the four years of high school education. When kids are allowed to play they get to respect each other and the rules. This represents the moral ethic of the "selective ethic." It means our society wants its youth to be fit both mentally and physically. Why PE was ever dropped in Robeson County is scandalous. Its the biggest mistake ever made by a group of so-called educators. The department of education ought to be investigated and find out who was the culprit who thought of the idea in the first place. This is radical but its also radical to cut out fitness when its the only way to solve drugs and violence in the schools.

I'll never forget how I stopped the bloody noon fights at Dexter High School in my first coaching job. I got 16 ounce boxing gloves then taught them how to box and we had annual boxing matches. It made a great change in attitudes. The State Dept needs to change their attitude having just varsity athletics for the selective few and no PE for the vast majority of students. Happiness comes mostly in play, put "happiness" back and satisfaction in our high schools. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." You wonder why they have trouble in schools, its the attitude of the administration not the KIDS. You took play away so you got trouble.

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## In The Armed Services

**Charles E. Hunt**  
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles E. Hunt, a 1983 graduate of South Robeson High of Rowland, NC, recently returned from a four-month Persian Gulf deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bunker Hill, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, as part of the aircraft carrier USS Independence Battle Group. USS Bunker Hill served in support

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**Food Folks**  
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