

Native Americans Urge Blacks To Talk On Saving Colleges

By Pat Bryant

Two Native American spokesmen called for talks between black and Native American leaders in the struggles to save predominantly black colleges what used to be predominantly Native American Pembroke College.

Their interest to align and affiliate with black and liberal white forces struggling to save black colleges was propelled last week when President William Friday and Governor James Hunt recommended that the UNC Board of Governors appoint Dr. Paul R. Givens of Illinois as Pembroke chancellor. Givens if the first white to serve Pembroke State College as Chancellor.

Losing a Native American head at Pembroke has been in steps: a declining Native American study body, and faculty preceded. Several sources say that plans exist to replace black chancellors at the five predominantly black schools with white administrators when vacancies occur.

Jerry Berkelhammer, assistant director of the N.C. Commission on Indian Affairs warned blacks this week that white

administrators may replace blacks at the predominantly black schools soon.

Bruce Jones, director of the Commission said in formal discussions between blacks and Native Americans about education concerns were desired by the Native American population of Robeson County.

Lack of effective leadership among Robeson County residents and across the state, cripple attempts to retain predominantly black schools and what was at one time the predominantly Indian school.

Native American leadership hasn't been very active to save the school until a crisis occurred, as has been the case with the predominantly black institutions.

Even now, Jones and Berkelhammer say, the goal of Indians was to secure a Native American in the position of chancellor so that whoever held the position could act as a role model for Indian children.

chancellor and would act as if the position is vacant. That would mean violence. Reportedly, when the UNC Board of Governors made the ap-

pointment of Givens several Native Americans brandished guns while others wept.

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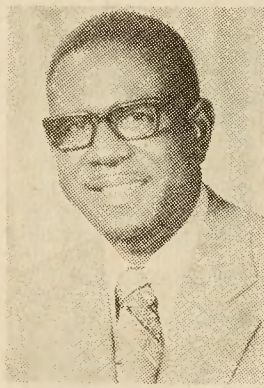


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Dr. R.E. Dawson Lauded By Honor Med Society

Dr. Robert E. Dawson recently honored by Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. A 1943 graduate, Dr. Dawson was elected as an alumni graduate member at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Alpha Omega Alpha is a national Honor Medical Society founded in 1902. Gamma of Tennessee Chapter was chartered in 1957. Exacting graduate scholastic and post-



nor's Advisory Committee on Medical Assistance.

Dr. Dawson, a member of the Board of Trustees of Durham County General Hospital Corporation, is active in a number of local and national organizations; he is included in a number of Who's Who listings.

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Dr. Robert E. Dawson graduate achievements are characteristics of the society for membership. Its motto is "to be worthy to serve the suffering."

Dr. Dawson is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a Diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology. He has recently been invited to serve as an examiner for the American Board of Ophthalmology, his medical specialty.

President-elect of the National Medical Association, Dr. Dawson served on its Board of Trustees for 8 years. He also serves on the Board of Visitors of his Alma Mater, Clark College of Atlanta, Ga. In addition, he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Meharry Medical College and North Carolina Central University where he is chairman of the Trustee-Faculty Relations Committee. He was recently appointed to the Gover-

Dr. Dawson To Address Nursing Grads

The President elect of National Medical Association will be the featured speaker for the "pinning ceremony" for graduating seniors from the North Carolina Central University Department of Nursing.

Dr. Robert E. Dawson will address seniors at 3 p.m. Saturday at University Theatre, Farrison-Newton Communications Building on the NCCU campus May 19, 1979.

The ceremony will award the nursing pin of the NCCU department to the 28 students who will complete graduation requirement in May. They are the seventh class to complete the baccalaureate program in nursing leading to the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree begun in September, 1969.

Dr. Dawson, an ophthalmologist, is active in many professional and civic organizations in Durham, on the state and national level. He is a member of St. Joseph AME Church, the board of Trustees at North Carolina Central University and Medical staff at Durham County Hospital.

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