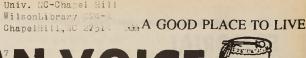
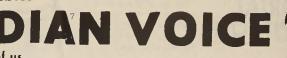
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JACK ANDERSON OPENS PSU'S

LYCEUM SERIES

Bruce Barton, editor of The Carolina Indian Voice (left) meets his number one ero-hard-hitting,investigativereporter, Jack Anderson, who kicked off PSU's yceum Series Tuesday night at the Performing Arts Center.

BY GENE WARREN

PEMBROKE--In the same hard-hitting, to-holds-barred style that has characterized is Pulitzer Prize-winning columns, famed epotter Jack Anderson hammered away at number of topics Tuesday night here at embroke State University in a talk which trew a standing ovation at the end.

mong his topics were:

-How best to combat the energy crisis using alcohol fuel'").

-the bureaucrats' continued stranglehold Washington despite the new munistration's promises.

-His candid thoughts on Jimmy Carter, eraid Ford and Richard Nixon.

The press' vital role as a watchdog of

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs sellout.

His talk lasted two hours, including a Westion-and-answer session, and finished p with an hour-long press interview luring the entire time, he was affable, harming and shooting straight from the ip. He didn't refer to a single note during is webal mersthen.

Rectinghis voice and using a variety of all expressions to stress points, derson kept his audience captivated and trigued'' to quote one student.

He concentrated strongly on the energy problem, "Our emphasis should be discovering new sources of energy," he wid. "If we can put men on the moon and develop nuclear power--which we did when il seemed Germany might beat us to the punch--we can solve this problem."

A war correspondent during World War Anderson pointed to how Germany kept warerson pointed to how Germany kept Hilder used alcohol fuel, 'Anderson binted out, 'We can, too, because ermany taught us how. Germany plans to se it for 75 per cent of their energy by 980. Brazil will use the same percentage le could use it without even having to Marge our engines. Our engines would run ther with it.''

Anderson said that alcohol fuel would cost cents a gallon more than gas does now, it added, "If you think that's exorbitant, ait until a year from now and look at the s prices."

WARRIORS BEGIN SEASON

Thing: took tough for Pembroke's Warriors as they return just two starters from last year's 4.5 outfit. But five non-conference games may be just what the Warriors need to do well in the conference. First year coach Ned Sampson said, "I certainly hope the experience we get in the first bunch of games will help. Only Marvin Butler, who started the first four games last year before breaking his leg, and Charles McCallum are starters back from the 1976 team.

1977 WARRIORS SCHEDULE Sone 2- at Rowland, 9-Orrum, 16-at Haltsbore, 23-Teber City, Oct, 7-West Columbus, 14-at West Brunswick, 21-Whiteville, 28-at Evot Bodyn,

See more Warrior highlights on Page 8

The great thing about alcohol fuel, continued Anderson, is that it can be made "from garbage, dry com stalks, timber waste, spoiled grain, etc." He said the tremendous garbage of a city like New York could be used for this purpose. "Are these things possible?" he asked-and answered his own question, "My sources say ves."

Anderson said the "same crowd, the same people" of the oil interests are still in Washington despite the new administration. "I think those people would have been the first ones I'd cleaned

Speaking of the bureaurats' hold on Washington, Anderson said when the Carter administration took over, some 1,200 came up from Georgia to take key Washington jobs. "But there are 2,823.000 bureaucrats, and those people from Georgia had to ask the bureaucrats the directions to even the bathrooms. The bureaucrats are accustomed to new Presidents. They know what to feed them."

With tongue in check, Anderson quipped. "Jimmy Carter says he will reform the bureaucrats. Maybe he will, but I'm betting on the 2,823,000---not the 1,200."

In assessing Jimmy Carter, Anderson said he would have to wait, "It's too early to make any judgements. Ido like his stand on human rights." However, Anderson added later that American prestige and power "have never been lower."

Of Gerald Ford, the syndicated columnist said, "He's the kind of man who wouldn't make a sordid deal. It's part of his integrity. He's an honorable man. If someone did him a political favor (such as Nixon's appointing him to the vice presidency), he would pay off that debt."

Without tecerved Anderson's u.e. There was a President committing crimes in the White House. When he held a Bible and swore to uphold the constitution, he should have read it. A President is not a sovereign; he's interely an employee. He has no more right to violate the constitution than you do." Anderson also was chagrined at the results of the Vietnam War "We lost our first war in history," he said.

Nixon received Anderson's ire. "Here

say yes." But Anderson warned that even alcohol fuel is "only a temporary solution" The ultimate answer, he indicated, is "tue from the sun" because he said "we dont have to worry about solar energy drying up." Then Anderson injected that the "oid crowd" doesn't want to see any drastic ohanges. "You see, Jimmy Carter left the President to cather press should be what the President to cather press should dig out secrets of government Tve never how na President to cather press should dig out secrets of government Tve never how na President to cather is build be watched. The press should dig out secrets of government Tve never how na President to cather is damit his wrongdoings. I want to know that the President to cather is doing." Of the current Bert Lance probe, Anderson said, "We've had to dig out a little at the time. Maybe it's not as serious as they say-but more serious."

Speaking of how Indians stole the Bureau of Indian Affairs papers, Anderson commented: "Yes, I sent Les Whitten (one of his associates) to the Pembroke area to investigate this. He was later thrown in jail. The Bureau of Indian Affairs sold out. The Indian people have been fleeced, gyped and defiled." Anderson indicated his amazement that the FBI should consider "the crime" as the stealing of the papers whereas he indicated the real crime was the BIA's treatment of the Indian people.

Here's treatment of the indust people. He spoke of how the tax structure favors the big corporations and is unfair to the poor. But he is against welfare. "I'm Mormon, and we'd rather give someone a handup than a handout. Instead of giving someone a check, I'd rather give him a shovel or a broom. Instead of making it easy for the big oil industries to put money in Swiss banks, let's help the hungry old people. Did you know the sale of cat and dog food has tripled because these people can't afford hamburger at today's prices?"

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WON'T YOU HELP?

Yancy Hunt, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Maynor suffered 2nd and 3rd degree burns over 65% of his body on March 26th. So far treatment has cost 540,000,00 and Yancy will have to confinue treatment for another seven(7) years. He has to be wrapped in gaze bandages every day plus numerous trips to Chapel Hill and motel fees for the family.

All the local Indian Jaycee Chapters, including Fairgrove, Saddletree, Hoke County, Burnt Swamp, and the Penibroke Jaycees will be sponsoring a Car Wash at Jeff's Car Wash on September 17th to help the family in the struggle to rehabilitate young Yaney. We fall the Jaycees) are asking for your held that day. Let us wash and vacuum your car for \$3.00 or let us wax your car for \$20.00. Mr. Jeff Oxendine has consented to let us rent his car wash for that particular day and anyone wishing to have his ear washed there will be charged \$3.00.

We will appreciate your contributions and so will Yancy.

Chairman; Larry T. Roberts

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Indian **Braves** Club

Memorial

A Success!

Dinner Nets \$14,000

Now Underway Cottage Dinner

An idea has crystalized into a reality with the formation of the Braves Club, an athletic booster club designed to help the athletic program at Pembroke State University.

Dedicated to the best in all of us

It is difficult to pin down the starting point of an idea but it might have germinated in conversation between Jim Paul, office manager at Pates Supply Company and Bruce Barton, editor of The Carolina Indian

Paul, an ardent supporter of PSU athletics, and a close friend of a number of the coaches, has long advocated community support for athletics at Pembroke State University.

Barton, who began the Carolina Indian Voicewith the express idea of improving community-campu-relationships, saw it as a way to further the goal of his newspaper.

a way to further the goal of his newspaper. Ed Crain, the hard vorkisg track coach at Pembroke State University, saw the need of a booster club a number of years ago and was instrumental in beginning a Braves Club that has recently fallen on hard times. Crain was delighted at the initiative shown by the community and agreed to serve on the planning committee of the new Braves Club. Said Crain, "our club was mostly campus orientated...we were pushing from the outside interested, and this club is being operated from the outside in. We're off to a good."

The steering committee has decided to concentrate on selling one hundred charter memberships. Charter memberships will cost \$50,00 and will include a number of special benefits, including admission to athletic events, decals for automobiles, sports brochures and schedules of athletic events. Additionally, plans are underway to place a huge banner in the varsity gymnasium with the names of the charter members emblazoned upon it. After the first 100 tickets are sold to the charter-members a full fledged membership drive will get underway.

The Braves Club's goal is to at least raise all monies needed to provide 31½ full athletic scholarships, the allowable firmit in the Carolinas Conference of which PSU is a

The Braves Club will serve as a fund raising organization only. All monies raised will be turned over to the university.

Jim Paul said it best, "We don't want anything for ourselves except to see the community get involved with our university. PSU has a good alhletic program and they deserve our support."

Chairing the temporary committee is Bruce Barton, editor of the Carolina Indian Voice. Other members besides Bartoa and Paul are: Ed Crain, track coach at PSU; James F. (Buddy) Bell, evaluater of the Governor's Reading Program in N.C.; Arnold Locklear, local attorney; Dr. Gerald Maynor, dean of student affairs at PSU; and Walter Oxendine, Development Officer at PSU.

can't afford hamburger at today's prices?" These were only a portion of the champions democracy and quoted Winster Churchill as saying: "Democracy is the worst possible form of government--except for all the others." The Brave Club is presently being chartered and paid memberships will be tax chartered and paid memberships will be tax chartered and paid memberships will be tax the Brave Club are used to contact any member of the steering committee or write Braves Club are the steering committee or write Braves Club are the steering committee or write Braves Club are to steer any member of the steering the s

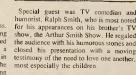
Everyone present deemed it a success. The Indian Memorial Cottage Fund Raising Dinner, held at the PSU Cafeteria, netted \$14,000 toward the goal of erecting a cottage on the Odom Home Campus in memory of the Indians who began the institution and kept the doors open during the difficult days before the campus became the difficult days before the campus became part of the N.C. Baptist Children's Homes.

Special MC was Dr. English E. Jones, Chancellor of PSU and Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Indian Memorial Cottage.

Among the many Indian leaders lauded was Sheriff's Deputy Garty Locklear, who conceived the idea of the fund raising dinner and, by all accounts, sold more \$100.00 tickets than anyone else.

Special entertainment was provided by the beautiful Miss Lumbee, Ms. Brenda Hunt and the vivacious Miss North Carolina, 1975, Ms. Susan Lawrence.





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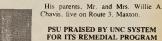
A presentation of slides on the NC Baptist Childrens Homes, including Odom Home, was shown and narrated by Mr. Larry Sawyer, director of the Odom Home.

given in gifts and pledges toward the building program at Odom Home.

With the receipt of a gift of \$25,000 from the Kresge Foundation, the patrons of the Indian Memorial Cottage, were nearing their stated goal of \$30,000 with another \$90,000 pledged in free fabor.

It was estimated that approxim patrons attended the dinner. ately 400





CHAPEL HILL--Pembroke State University has been cited by the University of North Carolina system for its program of providing remedial help for students who need it, while a number of other schools in the 16-campus system have been criticized for deficiencies in this area.

Of Pembroke State University, the UNC system report noted it as having a "pervasive, coordinated, integrated and accepted" remedial program backed with "a substantial hard-money investment."

Universities receiving the same praise as Pembroke State University were Appalachian State, East Carolina, N.C Central, Western Carolina and Winston-Salem State. and

Schools with "occasional or sporadic remedial programs" were **Hed as** UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Wilmington

Schools noted as not having special remedial courses inclued Elizabeth City State University and Fayetteville State University.

Schools with less comprehensive remedia programs, according to the report, are N.C A&T and N.C. State University.

The N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem was excluded from the study because of its specialized curriculum.

The 526-page study was recently completed by the Research Triangle Institute at the request of the UNC Board of Governors

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Also appearing was Miss North Carolina, 1975, Ms. Susan Lawrence, who was as pretty as she seemed to be on 16 115. no was as pretty as she seemed to be on V when she finished as First Runner Up the 1976 Miss America Pageant.

IEA TEAM ANNOUNCED

The Robeson County Board of Education Mr. Grady Locklear will serve as Director met in a special called meeting on Tuesday. of Education. And Mr. Donald Locklea to announce the new Indian Education Acti will serve as Director of Youth Project Administrative Staff, Mrs. Ruth Development, The Board approved these Dial Woods will serve as Project Director recommendations. from Superintenden for Robeson County Indian Education Act. Purnell Swett.

It was noted, during the course of the program, that more than \$590,000 had been

The final registration sessions for the fall quarter at Robeson Technical Institute has been issued by Frank Leggett, Vice-President of Student Services. Anyone who plans to enter a curriculum course for the fall quarter and who has not pre-registered must attend one of these final registration sessions.

and places

The last registration for returning daytime students will be held on Thursday, September 1. New vocational students and Police Science I students register on Friday, September 2. New students in the technical, general education, and developmental studies program register on Tuesday, September 6. Students must be present at 8:30 a.m. for these sessions. Classes begin on Wednesday, September 7.

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FINAL REGISTRATION SESSIONS FOR FALL QUARTER AT RTI

The last registration dates for night students was Wednesday. August 31, and Thursday, September 1. New students should report to Room 701 by 6:30 p.m. Students who have preregistered should pay fees and purchase books on one of these two nights. Evening classes begin on Tuesday, September 6, and Wednesday, September 7.

IN THE ARMED FORCES

FT. BRAGG, N.C.--Army Private Glenuwood E Hammonds, son of Elwood Hammonds of Lumberton, N.C., recently was assigned as an artilleryman with the 82nd Airborne division at Ft Bragg, N.C.

Pvt. Hammonds entered the army in January of this year.

His mother, Mrs. Edith Hammonds, lives at 1268 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Army Sergeant Donald K. Chavis, whose wife, Karen, lives on Route 1, Rowland, N.C., recently was assigned as a helicopter mechanic with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Sgt. Chavis entered the Army in April.

He is a 1965 graduate of Pembroke (N.C.) High School.