EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

...the voice of the drum is an offering to the Spirit of the World, It's sound arouses the mind and makes men feel the mystery and power of things.
-BLACK ELK



AS I SEE IT

Bruce Barton

I liked to be around Rev. Roy Maynor. He had a big, hearty laugh. He laughed easily. It was just fun to be around him. We shall miss his warm and loving presence.

GENE "CHIEF" LOCKLEAR
FINISHING UP A
SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN
THE INTERNATIONAL
LEAGUE

Gene "Chief" Locklear is a hero of mine, I'll admit it. I just like the man's determination. He never gives up, and he has just concluded a fabulously successful season with the Syracuse Chiefs, a Triple A team in the International League (one rung below the major leagues).

Gene, after a slow start, finished the season with a .291 batting average. He had 20 homeruns and 85 RBis. He has been rewarded for his fine season by being recalled by the New York Yankees. He is expected to report Friday.



REV. ROY MAYNOR WAS A Rev. Roy Maynor is dead. We mourn his passing. He was a good man who worked to improve the world sround him. There is no finer epitaph for any of us when our days are ended here on earth.

PEMBROKE SENIOR HIGH WARRIORS HAVE A GOOD COACHING STAFF

A large contingent of Pembroke Warrior fans turned out to see the Pembroke Warriors in their season opener in football. Although they lost to Rowland by a 20—6 score, there was reason for hope by Warrior rooters.

Handling the defence for the Warriors is Ricky Locklear, a 235 lb. mountain of a man who earned All American honers at Elon College during his playing days. He is tough, demanding, and mean. Although the Warrior charges lost, Sampson and Locklear, and the other coaches, had them hustling every minute.

We feel good about the Warrior fortunes this year. They are in good hands. As soon as they earn a little experience the hard way on the football field, the Warriors are going to be tough.

His other stats, all of them impressive, include 440 at bats, 69 runs, 128 hits, includ-ing 27 doubles and 2 triples. He also had seven stolen

been called up by the New York Yankees. Gene "Chief" Locklear belongs in the major

A highlight of his season with Syracuse was 4 home runs in one game. He almost set another record by backing the outfielder up to the fence. Another 18 inches or so and he would have had 5 home runs in one game.

John W. (Ned) Sampson is the new football coach, replac-ing Gene Winfree. Sampson is a proven winner, and Warrior fans expect the Warriors to win more than they lose before the season is over.

An Editorial Comment

PUBLIC HOUSING IS AN UNLIKELY ISSUE FOR PEMBROKE

Although we understand, and in many instances sympathize with those who oppose further low rent housing in the Pembroke area, it is an unlikely issue and not in keeping with Pembroke's liberal stance on most issues.

Pembroke is a predominate Indian town, and most poor people who need low rent housing are predominately minority, either Black or Indian. It would seem, based on the history of discrimination against minorities, Pembroke would sit this one out.

But people, including minorities, have an inherent right to express their opinions on this issue, or any other issue. The furor against low rent housing just seems, somehow, to be ironic and not in keeping with the history of a town that has in the past fought many issues in the name of poor people.



Athletes heat heat with H2O

Hot, sweaty football practices need not be dangerous if sensible precautions are taken.

To begin with, sweat is basically water — some salt, but mostly water of makes little sense for an athlete to consume salt tablets without replacing lost water. Regular water-bucket breaks spaced during practice are crucial. Salt taken



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Strike at the Wind has successful season

To The Editor

To The Editor:

30,000 people have now seen
Strike at the Wind,, and the
general manager would like to
thank you and your readers for
the continued interest and
support you've shown. Strike
at the Wind, the compelling
outdoor drama about the Lumbee Indians and their leader
Henry Berry Lowry, has now
completed another successful
season and we're looking
forward to the 1978 season.
We would like to remind your
readers that tryouts for Strike
at the Wind will be in the early
spring and that information
can be obtained by writing
Rock Kershaw, General Manager, Strike at the Wind, Box
1059, Pembroke, NC 28372, or
by calling (919) 521-2401.

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Again, thank you for suppor-ting Strike at the Wind, the most exciting outdoor drama in America!

sincerely, Linda G. Locklear Public Relations Strike at the Wind

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PSU Cross Country Season Begins

Squad Called 'Best in PSU History'



Coach Ed Crain (left) of Pembroke State University's cross country team is shown with his two top runners-Garry Henry (center) of Australia and Jeff Moody of Southern Pines. All-American Henry won the NAIA Area 7 championship last year, while Moody was second.

Plummer, also a junior from Fayette-ville. "Plummer has been unpredictable in the past, but should have a good year," says Crain.

Sophomore David Eskins of Durham was the team's No. 5 man a year ago while sophomore Dan Ryberg of Charlotte was NO. 6. Bidding for the fifth-seventh running spots with them this year will be freshman Tom Harris of Monroe (he was red-shirted last year because of a torn thigh muscle), junior Wayne Broadhead of Goldsboro, senior Ricky Jackson of Charlotte, senior Eric Redding of Ronda and senior Pete Gibson of Murfreesboro.

Freshman recruits include James Bagley of Salem, N.J., Craig Williams of Mocksville, Allen Murray of Pembroke and David Lewis of St. Pauls. Bagley was a 9-47 two-miler in high school and has experience in cross country. Williams was second in cross country last year in the WNCHSAA (Western North Carolina High School Activities Assn.). Murray just out of the service, ran marathons and road races while in the armed forces. Lewis ran the mile in 4:30 in high school, but has no cross country experience.

"All of these freshmam look good. They reported in better condition than most frosh," smiled Crain, who displayed his team's summer conditioning schedule which he has sent for the last five years to his runners. It helps them get ready.

Primary goals for the Braves: "(1) To place higher in the state meet and (2) to finish in the top ten in the nationals," says Crain. As he spoke, Crain leaned back like King Midas comfortably in the chair in his office. After all, most of his top runners will not only be with him this year - but next year as well. It's a comfortable feeling.

The schedule:

PEMBROKE--A confident Coach Ed Crain stamps this year's Pembroke State University cross country team as "the best in the history of the school" and is eagerly looking forward to PSU's season-opening meet Saturday evening in the Campbell College Invitational.

Also taking part in the meet, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Buies Creek, are such schools as Duke, The Citadel, Francis Marion, St. Augustine, Campbell, etc.

Pembroke State is loaded with 11 of 12 men back from last year's team which swept the NAIA District 29 championship for the eighth time in the last nine years, captured the NAIA Area 7 title for the fourth time in five years, finished second in the state meet, and 24th in the NAIA national meet. "Everybody's back, and everyone's better," extols Crain.

Leading the Braves is superb soph-omore Garry Henry of Australia, who won NAIA All-American honors last season with a seventh place finish among some 450 runners in the national at Kenosha, Wis. He was second in the state meet.

"Henry is the best cross country runner our school has ever had and should be even better," asserts Crain. "Last year everything was new to Henry because of being new in the country Having been through our schedule one time should be very beneficial to him."

Also back is Jeff Moody, PSU junior from Southern Pines who was second in the area meet. "Moody has two years experience, has been looking good and should be better," says Crain.

Oct. 1--N.C. Track Club, here; 8--at Baptist; 22--State Championships at Raleigh; 29--NAIA District 26 Champ-ionships, here.

Sept. 10--at Campbell Invitational; 17--at Stone Mountain Road Race at Atlanta, Ga.; 24--at Pembroke Invita-

Nov. 5--N.C. AAU Championships at Raleigh; 19--NAIA National Champion-chips at Kennsha, Wis.



Little Miss Lumbee, Mary Elizabeth Sampson, was an I guest at the annual Pow Wow of the Cumberland County tion of Indian People held Last weekend. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Sampsonof ke, rode in the parade saturday morning through downtown



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HE THAT OVERCOMETH

"He that hath an ear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches: to him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the Paradise of God."

midst of the Paradise of God.

We today are living in the last days. Here God spoke and said to hear what the spirit has to say to the churches. We have been too busy listening to what everybody else has to say. But God said, "He that hath an ear, let him hear what saith the spirit to the churches. What does the spirit to the churches? Provesb puts it best by saying, "He who puts his trust in his own heart is a fool." Proverbs 28:26.

Judgement now has begun in the house of God and I am disappointed in you men who said God called you to preach. God said his spirit would be your overseer. And just because a few people don't like you and disagree with you, you throw up your hands and quit. You as a minister of all people are suppose to know what God word said in I Peter 4:17 "For the time cometh that judge-You as a minister of all people are suppose to know what God word said in Peter 4:17 "For the time cometh that judgement must begin in the house of God." It shouldn't set you back, but rather you should push forward to see what shall be. The trouble with some ministers is that they put their trust in certain people and they say to these few, if you see anything stirring up, let me know. You should have gone to God a long time ago and said, "God, I need thee. I need they gift to discern right from wrong among your people." Realize like David that it is best or better to trust in God than put confidence in man. Psalms 118:8. Micah said "Trust not in a friend." (7:5).

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It should be said of all of us as it was said of our Lord Jesus when he hung dying between heaven and earth. Someone cried out and said he trusted God, let him deliver him. Matthew 27:43. You ministers who have churches and stand ready to quit or give them up, you should hang your head in shame. What if Jesus had quit and had went back to his kingdom and had said the people are not worthy to be saved. I Christ am going back to my father. You see, Jesus had this power and authority. He did not have to die. John 10:18. Jesus said no man taketh my life, I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down and power to take it up again.

And because someone who

And because someone who happens not to like you, you are going to quit. I want to ask you a question: that sinner you have been noticing and had been planning to talk to, and you have let the ungodly take up all your time. Jesus will require his blood at your hand. This is no time to quit. We should be as Paul when he was pressed. Paul said, "Weep not for me and to break mine

heart, for I am ready, not us bound only but also to die love of the Lord Jesus."

You should say to and say it over and on what Paul said to the ians 4:13. "I can do through Christ which theneth me." Get shake yourself. Tell St a liar and God is true, are going to win the." a liar and God is true are going tow int elections. Put God's word Job said, "Yet thoug me, I will trust in him Peter said when preached and had do could it was said his lowere that he was not be crucified as his was therefore cruein which now are taking the church are to be, going to be hypocnia church. Where else church. Where else think the devil will going to be hypocinchurch. Where else think the devil will sitting on the fron staring you in the ahead and preach. Prell him what Job ss hypocrite: "Your joy moment." 20:5. Pn word. Preach it. Pas season and out, when it and when they don up and be counted "This world is not o We are only passing And while we pass you to make a joyful noise Lord. For Jesus sa righteous scarcely be then we should as compel all to come to Because you seek to truth, you can expenditude.

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