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NEW LRDA PROGRAM UNDERWAY

"We feel that we have assembled an excellent staff for the Lumbee River Native American Center for the Arts,' said Janie Maynor Locklear, the Center Director of Lumbee Regional Development Association's new program for gifted and talented Indian students. Ms. Locklear joined. the staff after 6 years as director of the Lumbee Indian Education Project for LRDA.

Joining Ms. Locklear on the staff is Willie Lowery, the director of creative arts. Mr. Lowery, the composer for 'Strike at the Wind," will lend his vocal and instrument abilities to the Center. The multitalented artist Miriam Oxendine also joins the staff in music. Ms. Oxendine will be working in the areas of voice, piano and instrument. Headject. Ms. Pat Jacobs, a secreing up the Visual Arts departtary at LRDA for the past five ment will be Ms. Delora years will serve as Center Cummings. Ms. Cummings comes to the center with a background in commercial art and art education. Darryl Locklear with an M.A. in Oral Interpretation from Wayne State University will head up the Speech, Drama and Creative Writing department. Mr. Locklear brings an excellent background in spee-

ch and drama to the program.

The dance department will be

directed by Ms. Juliana Mor-

gan of Laurinburg and Cindy

Locklear of Pembroke. Ms.

Morgan has emperiance as a dance instructor and played "Dolly" in this season's "Strike at the Wind." Ms. Locklear has had numerous years experience and has attended both the Governor's School and the School of the Arts in the area of dance. The student advisor-counselor is Ms. Diana Chavis. Ms. Chavis served as counselor with the Talent Search Project at LRDA for one year. Ms. Florence Ransom, Miss Lumbee's Chaperone for the past six years, and the previous home school coordinator for the Lumbee Indian Education Project at LRDA, will serve as activity coordinator. Alton Locklear, a PSU gradaute will direct the Indian studies classes. Mr. Locklear transfers from LRDA's Tribal Enrollment Pro

"The staff is already busy scheduling auditions," said Locklear. Ms. Locklear encourages Indian students in grades 9-12 to apply. Only 150 students will be selected. Those students interested in auditioning should contact their guidance counselors or call Janie Maynor Locklear at 521-2401. Audition information will be available in each

List of those Buying Tickets for PSU \$50 Per Plate Dinner

Those buying tickets to Oct. 14 dinner so far:

Dr. Joseph Alexander, Lum-George Ballard, Lumberton, Furman Biggs, Lumberton,

\$1,000. Tony E. Brewington, Pembroke, \$50 Sammy Cox, Lumberton, \$100 Eagle Distributing Co., Lumberton, \$100

John S. Gardner, Lumberton Dr. Paul R. Givens, Pembroke John Grantham, Lumberton Tom Hayes, Southern Pines,

James Hedgpeth, Pembroke, Dr. H.C. Herring, Fairmont, James A. Hunt, Pembroke,

Dr. Kenneth P. Johnson, Pembroke, \$100 Mrs. H.G. Jordan, Lumberton

Dr. David Kuo, Lumberton, Eugene Locklear, Pembroke

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berton, \$100 Glenn R. Nantz, Lumberton, Old Foundry Toyota, Lumberton \$100

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berton, \$100 Gene Warren, Lumberton, Mrs. Ann Wells, Lumberton,

sense as we begin this new \$3,800 ALREADY IN FOR academic year. BIG FUND-RAISING DINNER

"INDIAN HERITAGE WEEK"

BEGINS SATURDAY

Pembroke State University's

Native American Resource

involved in "Indian Heritage

Week" beginning Saturday

Juanita Locklear, director of

the Center, extends an invi-

tation for everyone to cele-

brate the week by visiting.

"Our Native American Re-

source Center contains items

representative of all Native

American tribes from all over

the United States as well as

works of local artists and

Among those displaying their

work will be Lucy Jane Ox-

endine of Pembroke, display-

ing crafts on Monday, Wed-

nesday, and Friday-and Grant

Dial of Red Springs displaying

School children from the sixth

through the 12th grade can

reserve days to visit. Tours

will be held from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22;

Wednesday, Sept. 24; and

Friday, Sept. 26. Please tele-

phone 521-4214, Ext. 282 for

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PRINCIPALS, GUIDANCE

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senior high principals and gui-

dance counselors from eight

counties will visit PSU Tues-

day, Sept. 23, for a special

all-day conference in the Old

Main building. Registration is

from 9:15-9:45 a.m. These

invited school officials will be

guests for a luncheon from

12:30-2 p.m. at which Dr.

Craig Phillips, state superin-

tendent of public instruction,

will speak. There will also be

campus tours from 11:45 a.m.

These top school officials are

invited from Robeson, Bladen,

Columbus, Cumberland,

Hoke, Moore, Richmond, and

Coordinating the event is Dr.

Norma Jean Thompson, dean

of admissions and registration

QUICK NOTES FROM PSU

The old PSU gymnasium,

built in 1940, is being converted into a roller skaing rink

for Pembroke State students.

PSU stopped using it for

basketball in the early 1970's

when the new gym was com-

Chancellor Givens, who

seems to be everywhere in his

untiring efforts to improve the

University, will be preaching

in the pulpit Sunday at Berea

Baptist Church, adjacent to

The UNC Board of Governors

will be visiting the PSU

campus Jan. 8-9, a big date on

Alice Borland, wife of retired

PSU professor Gerald Borland,

is an accomplished artist. She

is, in fact, "Artist of the

Month" at Gold's Art Shop on

Chestnut Street in Lumberton.

Tommy Swett, regional pres-

ident of the Southeastern

Association of Educational

Opportunity Program Person-

nel, and Alphonzo McRae, president of the N.C. Council

of Educational Opportunity Programs, were in Atlanta

Sept. 11-12 for a regional

board meeting. They are plan-

the University's calendar.

until 12:30 p.m.

Scotland counties.

at PSU.

School superintendents and

appointments.

jewelry on Wednesday.

craftmen," she says.

Pembroke !

Checks are coming in daily for Pembroke State University's big \$50-a-plate fundraising dinner Tuesday, Oct. 14. Through noon Wednesday the total was \$3,800. And all of Center will be very much it is tax deductible because these gifts to the University are used to complete funding and continuing through Sept. for the Bell Tower and for scholarships.

Mayor Furman Biggs of Lumberton, who is on the committee planning the occasion, took the lead in contributing, writing a check for \$1,000. George Ballard of United Carolina Bank sent in an envelope with \$500 in checks in it. Ira Pate Lowry, who has already given so much, stopped by with \$600 in checks he encouraged others to give. Dr. Bob Reising of the PSU Communicative Arts Department has also sold \$350 worth of tickets ... and is going

Other checks are on the way to PSU. We know this because of the telephone calls we've

to see more people.

Letters have been written to the PSU faculty and administrative staff encouraging them to help in the cause. They are always dependable.

Purnell Swett, a PSU trustee who is superintendent of Robeson County Schools, plans to get a campaign underway immediately among the schools. Many of the county teachers who are alumni of PSU were waiting until payday to send in their checks.

This is a massive campaign. It is a test case. For the first time, supporters of Pembroke State University are really being tested to see how they back a huge fund-raising dinner like this. Indications at this point have been good. Remember that the dinner is less than four weeks away--so send in your checks now to: Office of Development, Pembroke State University, Pembroke, N.C. 28372. Please made checks payable to: PSU Foundation, Inc. If you have any questions, please telephone: 521-4214, Ext. 249.

NEXT LYCEUM SERIES ATTRACTION: BILL MONROE

Bill Menroe, NBC-TV news commentator and host for "Meet The Press," will be at PSU Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. He will be the dinner guest of Chancellor and Mrs. Paul Givens before speaking. A press conference is being arranged, complete with refreshments, after Monroe's talk. Tickets for this talk are \$5. PSU faculty and staff and their immediate families are admitted free along with PSU students with I.D. cards.

PSU ENROLLMENT UP OVER LAST YEAR

Final enrollment figures for the fall semester shows that Pembroke State University has a head count of 2,305 students this year--an increase of 25 over last year. The full-time equivalent total (those going to school full-time) has increased also, from 1,985 to 1,989.

"These figures should give us new incentive to recruit more students for next year," says Chancellor Givens. "I am delighted with the atmosphere of positive enthusiasm that I



ning the ninth annual con ference Feb. 16-19 in Atlanta.

ceive another major operation Monday in Chapel Hill. This professor emeritus is one of the most beloved faculty members in University his-

Both are in the special programs area of PSU. Mrs. Reba Lowry will re-



A Cookbook

What's the recipe for creative cookery? Add equal measures of imagination, skill, and of course, the finest ingredients and you're on your way to making taste-tempting dishes to delight your family and guests. Now, Kraft has created a sensational new cookbook designed to provide the inspiration, ideas — and kitchen skills — you need to add even more culinary accomplishments to your credit.

"The PARKAY Margarine Cookbook" features over 225 easy-to-follow recipes for delicious homemade treats created with the creamy good taste of stick. soft and Squeeze Parkay margarine. Illustrated with full-color photographs, the beautiful 160-page book offers baking basics and how-to tips for making flavorful breads, cakes, cookies and fancy deserts, plus some innovative nain course and side dishes.

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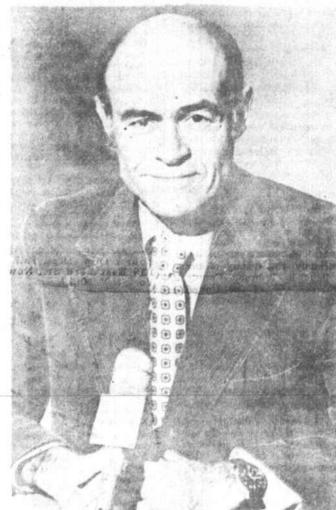
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TO APPEAR

Are your sure you'll cast your vote on November 4; 1980? If you are, good! If you aren't, you don't have long to consider the point. Bill Monroe, moderator and executive producer of NBC's Meet the Press may be able to help you decide. He will be speaking on the up-coming elections Tuesday, September 23, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. in the Performing

Bill Monroe, a Peabody Award Winner, is a 1942 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Tulane University in his native city of New Orleans. After his served as a freelance magazine writer, a UPI wire service correspondent and was on the staff of WNOE radio in New Orleans. In 1949 he joined the editorial staff of the New Orleans ITEM, where he subsequently became chief editorial staff writer and associate editor. Returning to the broad cast field in the early 1950's as

WDSU-TV news director, Mon roe initiated bold reporting procedures which established him as one of broadcasting's staunchiest advocates. He moved to Washington in 1961 to serve as NBC bureau chief. He has covered every political convention since then. In 1968 Monroe became the TODAY show's on-air interviewer and Washington editor. Since December 1975, Bill Monroe has been anchorman and executive president of both the radio-television News Directors' Association and Radio-Television Correspondent's Association, and received World War II service, Monroe broadcasting's highest news award, the Peabody in 1973.

Bill Monroe's appearance is part of the PSU Lyceum Series Line-up. The price is \$5.00 at the door for a single performance. Lyceum Series Season Tickets will be on sale for \$10.00. PSU faculty, staff and students displaying a valid 1.D. will be admitted free.



OUT OF THE PAST - Indian artifacts are currently being collected in Sampson County through a special grant directed by the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs, Archaeologist Mark Hackbarth (above) shows ax head to young visitor and will be available to show and discuss artifacts on the State Capitol grounds Tuesday, Sept. 23, during Indian Heritage Week.

