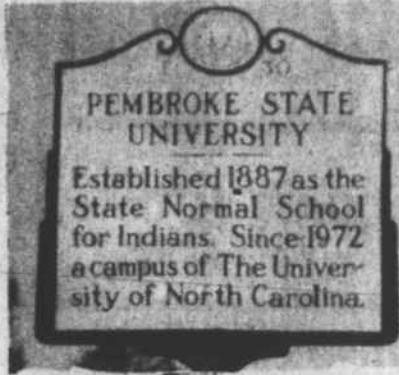




SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION INSIDE TODAY



THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

Building Communicative Bridges In A Tri-Racial Setting

P. O. Box 1075 Pembroke, N. C. 28372

Area Code 919 521-2826

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 3

\$1.00 per copy

THURSDAY JANUARY 20, 1983

Celebration Begins Today

by Bruce Barton

pembroke-This is a red letter (no pun intended) day for the Carolina Indian Voice newspaper as we celebrate ten years of continuous publication. The first issue of the newspaper was published January 18, 1973, and today's issue celebrates a decade of service.

Today's special anniversary edition kicks off our Ten Year Anniversary Celebration. Inside you will find a history of a proud and industrious people, and landmark events as acted out in the pages of the Carolina Indian Voice over the last ten years.

This edition is the largest edition we have ever published, and includes historical data, commemorative advertisements, lots of pictures, and more. We hope the special edition will be a historical keepsake, one that you will want to pass on to your children and their children as time marches on.

FIRST ISSUE PUBLISHED

JANUARY 18, 1973

Time flies. It's amazing but the Carolina Indian Voice has completed ten years of service and is stepping into its eleventh year of publication.

The first issue was published January 18, 1973. Our headline was "PSU Convocation...Dedication of Buildings Today." The buildings were the English E. Jones Health and Physical Education Center and the Herbert G. Oxendine Science Building.

Another headline heralded "Indian Unrest Tops Poll." And there was a picture and story about my friend, W.J. Strickland, being appointed chairman of the now disbanded CENA (Coalition of Eastern Native Americans).

One ad, in particular, is recalled with fondness. The Lumbee Bank, newly formed itself, offered congratulations to "The new kid on the block." That was us. We are happy to report that both

Lumbee Bank and the Carolina Indian Voice are alive and well.

The Carolina Indian Voice has never missed a publication date although we have skirted with disaster from time to time.

We began publishing with a used Varityper justewriter and recorder and a recalcitrant headliner 800. We now use a typesetter made by Compugraphic Corporation.

We began with 73 subscribers and now send the Carolina Indian Voice out to 3,000, mostly by mail and news stands.

Howard and Brenda Brooks, Emma Lee Locklear and the founders of the now defunct Henry Berry Lowry College were invaluable in organizing and giving us direction and encouragement. Also, my father, Lew Barton, has helped us whenever we have called upon him to do so. He still contributes an occasional column when he feels up to it. He taught us mostly what we know. He charted our directions a long time ago; he was once the editor of the Pembroke Progress, a forerunner of the Indian Voice in the forties.

And my sister, Connee Brayboy, continues to stand with me through the perils of getting an issue out each week. She is our associate editor, and my brother, Garry Lewis Barton, has been with me since the beginning except for a temporary moment here and there. He is probably the best typesetter this side of the Mississippi River. And Connee is our in house "social services bureau."

Heartaches, euphoria, and the like have been our fare. A brother and sister (Ruth and Ernie) have died in the interim, both victims of car accidents. Ruth was 39 when she died in 1979 and Ernie was 31 when he died in 1980. We put out issues during those grief stricken days. It was hard, almost unbearable. But I knew they would have wanted us to

publish and I am glad we did. It was, in a way, a testament to them.

And time marches on. We have cried, laughed, had good times and bad... But the need for a communications vehicle from the Indian perspective is needed today as much or maybe more than it ever was.

When we began the Carolina Indian Voice in 1973 a stamp cost eight cents; it now costs 20. Costs in the graphic arts area have skyrocketed, quadrupling over the last ten years. The economy is crazy, out of sorts. But the Carolina Indian Voice continues, correctly billing itself as the largest weekly newspaper in Robeson County. We have, from time to time, attacked dragons, sacred cows, dared to lament evil doers in our midst. We are proud to have championed the breaking of double voting and other schemes which denied people basic rights guaranteed in the name of the Consitution and decency.

So, thanks to all of you. A newspaper is only as good as the community it serves and the people who subscribe and advertise in its pages. We are proud to be a part of the Lumbee experience, an exciting adventure for all of us.

And, of course, if you want to subscribe, it's as easy as pie.

If you wish to join our effort toward knowing what is going on in the Indian community and Robeson County and points east and west, we invite you to fill out your name and address and return with payment.

Our mailing address is the Carolina Indian Voice, P.O. Box 1075, Pembroke, NC 28372. In state subscriptions cost 9.36 for one year or 15.60 for two years. Out of state rates are 12.00 for one year and 16.00 for two years.

Thanks again...to all of you, even our detractors who have kept us reasonably honest over the years.

It has been a marvelous experience, one we cherish and look forward to in the coming years. Happy birthday! The Carolina Indian Voice.

ARLINDA LOCKLEAR BANQUET SPEAKER SATURDAY NIGHT AT VICTORY CELEBRATION

Pembroke-She's lovely, vivacious, intelligent, and committed to improving the plight of Indians on the Eastern Seaboard, Arlinda Locklear. That's why we wanted her to be our banquet speaker. She represents the essence of the Lumbee experience.

Experiencing discrimination while growing up in North Carolina and seeing the effects of discrimination on my family" was one of the reasons given by Arlinda Locklear, a Lumbee Indian from North Carolina for choosing law as a career. Now in her 6th year as a staff attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, Arlinda has been devoting most of her time working on cases involving the rights of Lumbee Indians and other Eastern Indians. Bown at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, she grew up in several East Coast cities since her father was in the Navy. "But like most Lumbees," said Arlinda, "I've always considered Robeson County in North Carolina my home. I spent three years living there with my grandparents as a young child while my parents were overseas. I've always maintained close contact with the Lumbee people-many of whom are related to me-and with the area."

After graduating from the College of Charleston in 1973 with high honors, Arlinda entered law school at Duke University. During her last year in law school, 1975-76, she was the chairperson of the Moot Court Team which was the winner of that year's prestigious Moot Court Competition held in New York City.

Since joining NARF, Arlinda has been involved in a wide variety of Indian rights issues, such as land claims, education, water rights, and hunting and fishing rights. She works out of NARF's Washington, D.C. office.

Arlinda's work at NARF in a little more than six years has been invaluable to the efforts of NARF in securing the rights of Native Americans throughout the country. For however long she remains at NARF and thereafter, her commitment to the cause of Indian rights was best expressed when she stated, "I believe in the American system of government and in a pluralistic society, but I am determined to help make that system work for my people and Indians generally."

Arlinda, 31 and single, maintains close ties with her grandparents here in Robeson County.

One maternal grandparent is Mrs. Leona Revels; and her paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Locklear, live in the Moss Neck Community.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Revels Joyce of Alexandria, Va. and the late Edsel Locklear.

Said Ms. Locklear, "I am looking forward to meeting old friends and making new ones at the victory celebration. I'm looking forward to it..."

The victory celebration of the Carolina Indian Voice takes place Saturday night at Pembroke Senior High School beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are still available, and can be secured by calling the Carolina Indian Voice at 521-2826. Tickets are \$8 for singles and \$15 for a couple.

THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE
P.O. Box 1075
Pembroke, N.C. 28372
RATES ARE:
1 Year In-State (N C)\$9.00 + 36¢ tax = \$9.36
2 Years In-State (N C)\$15.00 + 60¢ tax = \$15.60
1 Year Out-of-State\$12.00
2 Years Out-of-State\$16.00

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
RALEIGH 27611
January 4, 1983

Dear Bruce:

It is a pleasure to extend to you and the readers of The Carolina Indian Voice my congratulations on ten years of publication. This is a tremendous achievement for any newspaper, but for a small community with a weekly newspaper dedicated to serving all people, especially Indian people, it is a remarkable accomplishment.

The Carolina Indian Voice has gone through numerous changes, but the desire to report the news to the people of Robeson County and this state has remained constant. A newspaper is tremendously important to any community. It is important for people to know what decisions the government is making and to understand the impact those decisions will have on them.

The Carolina Indian Voice has continued over the past ten years an aggressive pursuit of the news and an honest desire to report completely and accurately.

I sincerely wish you and your readers the very best in the coming years. I certainly hope that The Carolina Indian Voice will prosper in the coming years as it has in the past.

My best personal regards.

Sincerely,
John P. East

Mr. Bruce Barton, Editor
The Carolina Indian Voice
Post Office Box 1075
Pembroke, North Carolina 28372

JOHN P. EAST
NORTH CAROLINA

UNITED STATES SENATE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20510

January 11, 1983

Mr. Bruce Barton
Editor
The Carolina Indian Voice
Post Office Box 1075
Pembroke, North Carolina 28372

Dear Mr. Barton:

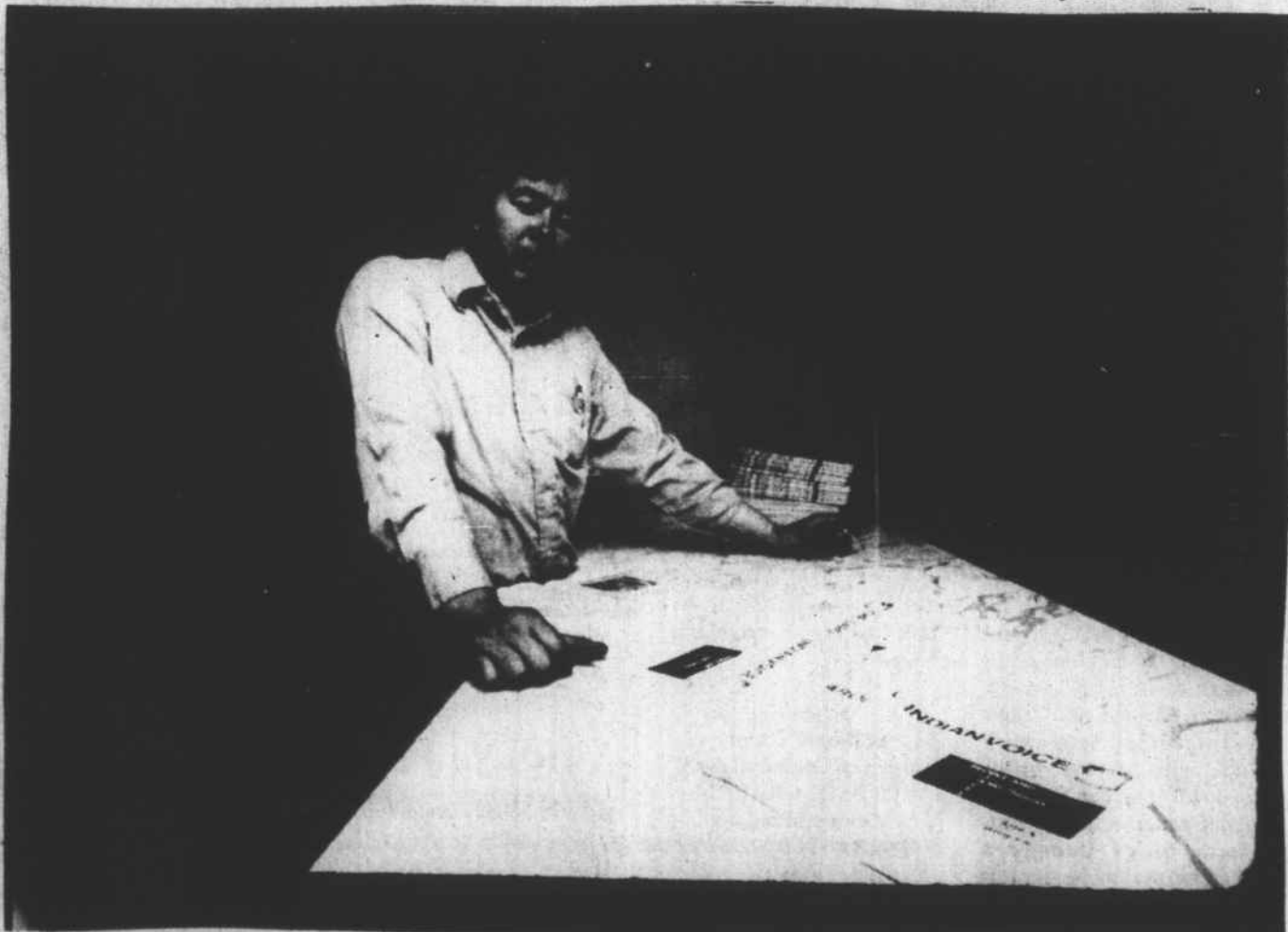
I would like to take this opportunity to extend my congratulations on the Tenth Anniversary of The Carolina Indian Voice. Your service to the Indian community has been outstanding and is indicative of your continuing support for the interest and concerns of Indian people.

I am confident your fine work will continue and please do not hesitate to call upon me whenever I may be of assistance.

Again, congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely,
John P. East
John P. East
United States Senator

JPE:mwe



Bruce Barton, Editor surveys a recent issue of The Carolina Indian Voice. (Photo by Billy Barnes)

...Celebrating Ten Years of Continuous Publication

The Carolina Indian Voice newspaper staff is proud to present our Special Ten Year Anniversary Edition week (January 20, 1983) celebrating ten years of continuous publication from January 18, 1973 to January 20, 1983.

The special edition is the biggest issue we have ever printed by far, and will provide a definitive history of the Carolina Indian Voice newspaper, high lights of the last ten years, historical notes and pictures and features, and biographical sketches of the people who

bring the Carolina Indian Voice to you each week...and more! We expect the issues to be a collector's item.

The issue will go to our subscribers "as usual" at no additional costs, and a limited number of the special issue will go to our distribution points throughout the county to make sure the regular readers of the "Voice" do not miss a turn, although we will not put as many copies as before in the racks this one week only.

After this, copies of the special

anniversary issue may be purchased at the offices of the Carolina Indian Voice in downtown Pembroke for \$1 because of the size and extra expense of printing the special issue.

So, here it is. And thanks for your support over the last ten years. You made the difference...honestly!

Bruce Barton, Editor
Connee Brayboy, associate editor
...and staff of the Carolina Indian Voice newspaper