



THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

PEMBROKE, N.C.

"Building Communicative Bridges
In A Tri-Racial Setting"

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988

Four Seminars To Help In Lumbee Indians' Anticipated Transition To Tribal Sovereignty To Be Held At PSU

On December 16, 1987, the Lumbee Tribe submitted a petition to the U.S. Department of the Interior for federal recognition. Since that time, the Lumbee Tribal Enrollment

Office has been making plans for educational seminars for enrolled members and Lumbee Regional Development Association's (LRDA) board of directors. Four seminars conducted by Dr. R.W. Reising have

been planned to begin educating for a smoother transition into tribal sovereignty. The seminars will focus on the areas of (1) Federal Indian Law, (2) Tribal Constitution, (3)

Tribal Government and (4) Tribal Council-roles and responsibilities.

Each seminar will be held on the campus at Pembroke State Univer-

sity, Pembroke, N.C. The tuition cost for all four seminars is \$116. For qualified students a total of four graduate credits in Education can be earned. For students without undergraduate degrees, certificates will be awarded. Each seminar will be held on Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

The first seminar is scheduled for July 23-24, 1988 at PSU's Native American Resource Center (Old Main). This seminar will educate students in Federal Indian Law. The course content will include (1) History of Federal Government's Policy Toward Native Americans, (2) Source and Scope of Federal Authority in Indian Affairs, (3) Tribal Powers, (4) State Authority in Indian Affairs and (5) Jurisdiction.

Mr. Reid Chambers, an attorney

from Washington, D.C. with teaching assignments in the Schools of Law at Georgetown University and the University of Tulsa, will be consultant for the first session. The firm Mr. Chambers is a partner in works extensively representing Indian tribes and tribal organizations across the country. His firm has an Anchorage, Alaska office, also. Dr. R.W. Reising is a member of the Graduate Faculty at PSU.

If you are interested in enrolling in the first seminar, please contact Gale Chavis at Lumbee Tribal Enrollment Office, (919)521-2462 or Dr. R.W. Reising at PSU (919)521-4214, Ext. 485.

These educational seminars are being made possible by a grant from Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation to the Lumbee Tribe.

SUMMER CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR N.C. INDIAN CULTURAL CENTER

The N.C. Indian Cultural Center, along with "Strike at the Wind," announces this summer calendar of events. Each Community Night will be preceded by a mini pow-wow. The pow-wows will begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 7:45 p.m. In addition to the mini pow-wows there will be a series of one act plays presented by the Pembroke Youth Theatre Group. Everyone is invited to join in these activities.

July 30-Industry Night
Mini Pow-Wow Cumberland County Association for Indian People

July 23-Volunteer Fireman Night
Mini Pow-Wow Guilford Native American Association

August 6-Church Night
Mini Pow-Wow Haliwa-Saponi Tribe and Kau-Ta-Nah Dance Society

August 20-Bar-B-Que Cook Off
Mini Pow-Wow Coharie Tribe and Waccamaw Tribe

September 3-The Final Mini Pow-Wow
All Tribal Organizations

United Methodists Deal With Native American Issues

Issues and triumphs of Native American United Methodists were on the agendas of at least five annual (regional) conferences which met this spring and summer.

All 73 conferences in the United States and Puerto Rico met to set budgets, pass resolutions on social and church issues, nominate episcopal candidates, and set the course for ministry for the coming years. Native American concerns were a top high priority for several regional bodies.

Conferees in Rocky Mountain passed a resolution opposing forced relocation of Navajo and Hopi people, and supported those persons' rights to religion practices on traditionally sacred land. North Carolina called for a congressional investigation of Robeson County court and the release on bail of two Tuscarora men accused of holding 20 people hostage in February. The men were released on bail July 6, according to conference staff person W. L. Norton. The conference further commended the state's governor and others "working for peace" in Robeson County.

South Dakota United Methodist resolved to "keep state Native American issues before the conference."

Native Americans were at the center of celebrations in three conferences. New Mexico ordained the Rev. Evelene "Tweedie" Sombrero, believed to be the first Navajo clergywoman in the denomination. In

CHAVIS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NORTH CAROLINA COMMUNITY COLLEGE ADULT EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION



Jim Chavis

Richmond County College Dean of Continuing Education Jim Chavis has been elected president of the North Carolina Community College Adult Educators Association (NCCCAEA) for 1988-89. The state-wide organization is composed of approximately 500 members from the Continuing Education Departments of the state's 58 community and technical colleges.

"It is a professional organization that serves as an advocacy for continuing education departments in all institutions," said Chavis. "Con-

tinuing Education departments offer an incredibly wide range of courses to adults and to business and industry. Courses range from adult literacy to avocational and practical skills to industrial training."

Chavis added that life long learning is the mission of this arm of the Community College System.

"Adults may return to the classroom to learn new skills to obtain jobs or for personal enrichment. NCCCAEA is an active organization supporting our goals of offering the public the courses they need and want. I'm looking forward to being an integral part of this organization."

A native of Pembroke, Chavis received his bachelor's degree from Pembroke State University and his master's degree from Appalachian State University. He is a member of the Richmond County Board of Elections, the Richmond Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, and the Rockingham State Employees Credit Union Board of Directors. He and his wife, Judy, live in Rockingham and have two children: Jimmy and Emily. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chavis of Pembroke.

Say You Read It In The Carolina Indian Voice

HARRIS WINS JONES STR. RAFFLE

Mrs. Annie Jane Harris, left, of Route 3, Maxton, stands with her son Ennis and the Huffy 12-speed bicycle she won in a drawing at Jones' Discount Store on June 20. Mrs. Harris' winning entry was one of more than 400 entries received for the bicycle, valued at \$99.99, according to store manager, Mrs. Margaret Emanuel. [David Malcolm photo]

Other conferences such as Iowa, West Virginia, Northwest Texas, Kentucky and Northern New Jersey took steps to incorporate ethnic minority concerns and ministries in the total work of their respective regions. Pacific Northwest members made a task force on Native American ministries a permanent committee within the conference, and instructed the group to plan and advocate for Native American concerns.

POOL PARTY PLANNED

A pool party will be held at the LRDA Pool at the N.C. Cultural Center on July 27 beginning at 8 p.m. and lasting until midnight. Disc

jockeys will be Ricky and Steve Lowry. Admission price is \$3 per person. For more information call 521-0774.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MAN?



Do you recognize this man? His photograph was found in the Smithsonian Institute recently. It is known that he went to Washington, D.C. in 1911 along with James Mooney of the Smithsonian Institute. While there he met with anthropologist John Reed Swanton and was photographed by Delancey Gill.

The label with his photograph contains very little information. It simply states: "Stock-Algonquian, Tribe-Croatan. Subject-Adult Man (full face and profile). Remarks: Home: Eastern N.C. Physiognomy showed no negroid characteristics looked like a half or three-quarters blood Indian." Dated by Gill in Jan. 1911.

John R. Swanton wrote a report entitled "Probable Identity of the

Croatan Indians". This report resulted in the introduction of legislation in 1933 to change the name of Robeson County Indians to Cheraw Indians. In that report Swanton made this reference to the man photographed.

"My first encounter with a Robeson County Indian was in the office of Mr. Mooney a few years before his death. He called me in on this occasion, pointed to a tall, swarthy individual standing near and asked me if I did not clearly recognize the Indian features....."

If you recognize this man, please call or come by the office of The Carolina Indian Voice, College Plaza, Pembroke, NC 28372, phone: 919-521-2826.

Farewell Reception Held For Outgoing Queen



A Farewell Reception was held June 16, in honor of the outgoing Miss Lumbee and Little Miss Lumbee. Both queens performed for the event and the Miss Lumbee contestants and Little Miss Lumbee contestants introduced themselves for their first public appearance during Lumbee homecoming.

The Farewell Reception Committee would like to especially thank Lumbee Bank and First Union

National Bank of Pembroke for their presentation of a Series EE Savings Bond to each of the outgoing queens. The success of Lumbee Homecoming depends on the cooperation and support of the local businesses. Thanks to all of you.

Shown left to right are: Mr. Gary Hinds of First Union National Bank; Kimberly Clark, Miss Lumbee; Carmen Paige Deess, Little Miss Lumbee.

DEEP BRANCH PTA HONORS FACULTY & STAFF

On June 14, 1988 Mr. Ricky Johnson and Dr. David E. Brooks spearheaded a team of PTA members in giving an awards dinner to the faculty and staff at Pembroke Elementary School.

Each member of the faculty and staff received a certificate of appreciation for a job well done.

Everyone was pleasantly surprised and spirits uplifted at the sight of all the delicious food and appreciation shown toward them.

PERSONAL INTEREST IN STUDENTS EMPHASIZED AT PSU FRESHMAN

ORIENTATION
During Pembroke State University's Summer Freshman Orientation, which was attended by a record 233 students July 18-19, Dr. Mary Boyles, PSU assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, emphasized the personal interest that students receive at PSU.

"Our PSU classes average 25-35 in number," Dr. Boyles said. "Some classes are smaller than that, and others are larger. But we are nowhere close to the huge classes at some schools where the number is 650 in one class, and students meet in an auditorium instead of a classroom."

"At PSU our classes are taught by professors—not by graduate assistants doing graduate work. This is not to criticize graduate assistants. Many do good jobs, but I think it is invaluable to be taught by professors who have been teaching a long time and have achieved advanced degrees. They have the experience and knowledge that are so important."

Dr. Boyles said at PSU more interaction takes place between students and professors than at larger schools. She spoke about the counseling services that are available at PSU. "There are many places on campus to help you if you need help," she advised the freshmen.

She also extolled PSU's personal touch at graduation. "At our commencement, each graduate walks across the state, and his diploma is personally presented to him or her by our Chancellor. That graduate's name is announced at the same time. At any institutions this is not done because of the large size of those schools," she added.

As another measure of skills of its in-coming freshman, PSU conducts a series of tests for frosh during freshman orientation. These include tests in writing skills, mathematics, reading, and an interest indicator. Their design: to let the freshmen know exactly how proficient they are in those skills as they enter this institution of higher learning. Dr. Boyles spoke of this, too, during part of her orientation for the large influx of freshmen.



Call 521-2826 To Subscribe

The PTA is looking forward to the 1988-89 school year and hopes that all the teachers at Pembroke Elementary will adapt to a more successful and rewarding relationship with the PTA.

A special thank you to: the programmer and donors: 1987-88 president Donna Cavis, 1988-89 president-elect William Lowry, grill specialist Oberon Lowry; flowers by Maynor's and Calvin's Florist, Gary Wynn Locklear, Nell Lowry, Cleo Maynor, Terrill Lowry, Sue Brooks, Donald Bullard, Cynthia Johnson, "Shorty" Lowry, Boyce Maynor, Rena Johnson, Kathy Thomas, Lois Sanderson, Harlen Locklear, Sharon Revels, Andrea Scott, and the lovely people, who worked so hard to serve the food: Ms. Sylvia Johnson; Charity Revels, Lena Racz, Gertrude Lowry, and Wanda Brooks, for helping to make us feel appreciated, loved and needed by the students at PES. Thank you for not only making us feel as honored guests, but also insisting we take food home to our families so the staff wouldn't have to cook when they got home.

The fellowship and food was so inviting that the faculty and staff longer than expected to enjoy the occasion.

Thank you Pembroke parents. We appreciate the loving efforts. Submitted by Geraldine Clark