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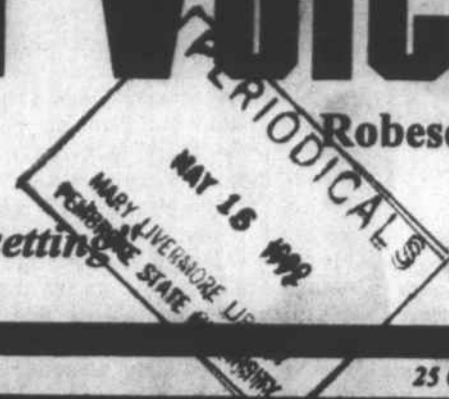
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# CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

oke, NC

Robeson County

"Building communicative bridges in a tri-racial setting"



VOLUME 20 NUMBER 20

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

25 CENTS PER COPY

## New PSU Alumni Directory Published

A new PSU Alumni Directory has been published and is now available.

Printed in both deluxe and regular editions, the directory is a 187-page publication with many features.

Its cost is \$55.90 for deluxe editions and \$52.90 for regular. To order, make the check payable to Harris Publishing Co. and mail to that company at 3 Barker Ave., White Plains, NY 10601, making the letter to the attention of Sandra Hickey, customer service. To telephone an order, call Ms. Hickey toll free at 1-800-877-6554.

"The directory has been enthusiastically received by our alumni who have responded to the offer of a quality product," says Glen Burnette, director of alumni affairs.

Burnette added that "every effort has been made to ensure that our directory is a top quality publication which reflects positively on our institution."

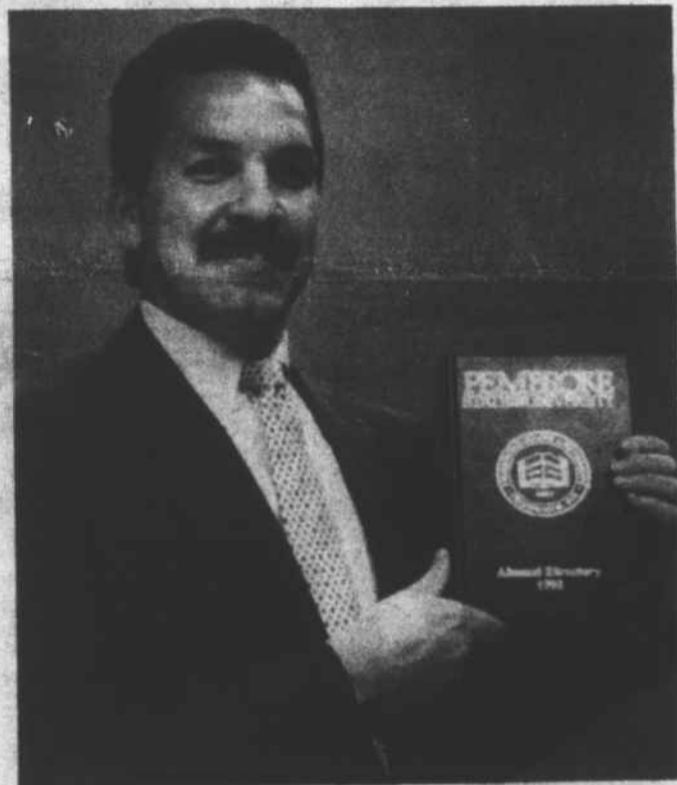
This is the second time PSU has

had an alumni directory published. The first was in 1987 during PSU's centennial year. That publication covered 113 pages.

This new issue includes a message from the chancellor, a message from Burnette, current PSU Alumni Association officers, past alumni presidents, a history of the PSU Alumni Association, past winners of the PSU Alumni Association's "Outstanding Alumnus" and "Distinguished Service" awards, past presidents/chancellors of PSU, and the current PSU Board of Trustees.

The directory contains alphabetical listing, class year listing and geographical listing of all alumni. In the alphabetical listing, each name includes the graduation year, degree, occupation, company's address and phone, and residence address and telephone.

More than 9,000 directories have been printed, and 1,275 have already been sold.



Glen Burnette, director of alumni affairs at PSU, proudly displays the

new PSU Alumni Directory, which is now available.



Chancellor Joseph Oxendine addresses an estimated audience of 3,700 at PSU's commencement Saturday when a record 502 graduated.

## Hatteras Tuscarora Tribe Updates Tribal Roll

The Hatteras Tuscarora Tribe is continuing to update their tribal roll. All those who enrolled in the seventies and wish to remain on the tribal roll are asked to come to the office to give changes in address and to add on any new family members.

The Hatteras Tuscarora Foundation provides a weekly food distribution program. For a small donation, all low income families may participate.

For more information call (919) 844-5857 or write: Hatteras Tuscarora Tribal Foundation, 231 McCaskill Avenue, Maxton, NC 28364.

## ACCOUNTANTS ANNOUNCE MEETING

The Institute of Management Accountants, formerly the National Association of Accountants, will hold a special meeting and awards/family night at 6 p.m. on May 19 at the DeLafayette Restaurant in Fayetteville. The featured speaker will be Loleta Wood Foster, Executive Director of Assessment Counseling and Consulting in Fayetteville. Dr. Foster will speak on the subject of Stress Management. CPE credit will be issued for qualifying programs. For further information call Georganna Simpson, 488-8511 in Fayetteville, or Judy Saudners, 692-4771 in Southern Pines.

## Spring Festival Planned

Spring Festival of Dance '92 will be presented by the Charlotte Blume School of Dance and Modeling on May 29 at 8 p.m. and May 31 at 3 p.m. at the Cumberland County Civic Center Auditorium.

The festival will feature excerpts from the Ballet Etudes and a variety of Ballet, Tap, Gym and Jazz dance and modeling. Tickets are \$4.50 at the box office. Call 919-484-2736 for information.

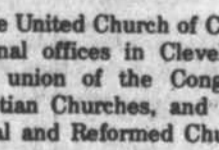
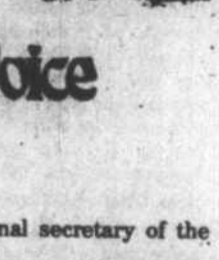
## Opera Time

Opera time in Robeson County, a group of sixth grade students at Orrum Middle School invite you to join them May 15, 1992 at 8 p.m. They are performing an original opera called *Friendship: See the Obvious*. The story is about a boy that no one wants to be friends with and a girl who discovers that her friends only like her for what she has. We learn that a person's inner self is important.

This project was funded by the Metropolitan Opera Education Department, the State of Alabama, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Public Schools of Robeson County.

## Supporters to Meet

The Very Special People Supporters of Robeson County will meet Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m. at the Baptist House across from Pembroke State University.



## Community Clean Up Day

There will be a community clean up day at the Pembroke Middle School site on Saturday, May 16, beginning at 9 a.m. Interested persons are encouraged to bring lawn mowers, weed eaters, hoes, rakes, trucks, etc.

The site has been leased by Indian Solidarity, a non-profit corporation, and will be developed into a community center.

Community involvement is needed and encouraged to clean up and work toward the restoration and preservation of the first state supported four year high school for Indians.

## PSU described as "a model of ethnic integration"

Pembroke State University was described "a model of ethnic integration" by Charles S. (Chuck) Stone, a syndicated columnist in over 90 newspapers and holder of the Walter Spearman Professorship in Journalism and Mass Communication at UNC-Chapel Hill who spoke to the institution's largest graduating class, 502, Saturday at commencement. A total of 419 undergraduates and 83 graduate degrees were presented.

"My entire life--and it's been a long life," said 67-year-old Stone, "has been dedicated to just humanity, is a many-splendored humanity of colors--red, white black, brown and yellow--as rich in chromatic beauty as they are bountiful in religious faiths--Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, and Buddhist--and they are all entitled to the enjoyment and the protection of three basic freedoms--freedom of speech, freedom from want and the freedom to be happy."

Former editor of three of America's best known black newspapers, Stone said because of his beliefs, "To come to the black-and-gold splendor of PSU--the one University in North Carolina with the highest percentage of Native American students--a model of ethnic integration and chancellor (Dr. Joseph Oxendine) with a magnificent obsession for justice for all people is about the hippest thing that has ever happened to me."

PSU's enrollment of 2,944 is made up of 63.8 percent white students, 23.4 percent Indian, and 10.9 percent Black.

Stone said he applauds Chancellor Oxendine's decision earlier this year concerning the banning of an Indian athletic mascot which he believes is offensive to Indian people. "A university's mascot should not describe the pride of any group of people--male or female, white or red," said Stone.

In praising PSU's ethnic role in higher education, Stone said to the estimated audience of 3,700 who jammed PSU's English E Jones

Health and Physical Education Center, "In the constellation of higher education in North Carolina, PSU is a star that illuminates the heavens with its high voltage of ethnic diversity."

Stone referred to the violence in Los Angeles, saying: "Last week, most of us watched television and were horrified by the barbaric images of mobs violently attacking innocent people, looting stores and destroying their own neighborhood stores. Yes, the mob violence was a brutalization of humanity. Repeatedly, television and newspaper commentators offered this philosophical non sequitur that 'two wrongs don't make a right. And they were right. But a first wrong that goes unpunished will birth a second wrong incubated in the despair of forgotten justice for forgotten people.'"

Stone told the graduates, "Today, if there is any overriding imperative that confronts you after you leave to begin your new life, it is to focus your intelligence and harness your energies on behalf of the rest of humanity. We are not isolated atoms in the unknown expanse of the heavens, but persons linked together in a vast nuclear family on earth."

Stone added for emphasis: "You have made it. Now it is time to help the world to make it--to win some victory for humanity, to make your presence felt as a North Carolinian, as a PSU graduate, as a member of that religion or that ethnic group, which commands your greatest affection."

Stone was presented an Honorary Doctor of Human Letters at the commencement as was L. Glenn Orr, Jr., chairman, chief executive officer and president of Southern National Corporation.

Also presented for the first time were three Adolph L. Dial Endowed Faculty Awards, each of which included a cash gift of \$1,000. The awards went to Dr. Bonnie A. Kelley, professor of biology, for teaching excellence; Ralph L. Steeds, associate professor of art, for scholarship/creative work; and Dr. Andrew N. Ash, associate professor of biology for community service.

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Chey Chase, MD-Citing a failure of justice in the Rodney King case, directors of a national church agency have described last week's unrest in Los Angeles as "The violent reactions of people in despair who can't take any more."

The words were in a May 2 statement by the directorate of the Office for Church in Society of the 1.6 million-member United Church of Christ. Made up of 17 United Church ministers and lay people from throughout the United States, the directorate voted the statement during its April 30-May 2 meeting in Chevy Chase, new Washington, D.C.

In other matters, the directorate passed resolutions on the American Indian Religious Freedom Act and the welfare of children in Iraq and installed a new executive director. With offices in Cleveland and in Washington, D.C. the agency does advocacy work on social and political issues and develops resources to empower local churches and relate biblical teachings to social concerns.

"The beating of Rodney King is symbolic of widespread police violence against minorities and the marginalized," the directors' May 2 statement says. "When Rodney King was felled by police violence it was not only wrong, it was visible. Surely the system of justice failed. The courts compounded the injustice through legal maneuvers, such as changing the place of trial."

The statement criticizes President Bush and other national leaders

"who play cynical political games of racism, who blame the victims of poverty and injustice, who promote violence through their own use of violence."

The outpouring of violent acts after the April 29 acquittal of four police officers who had beaten King in 1991 were "the violent reactions of people in despair who can't take any more, who have stopped counting the cost and who have forgotten the humanity of bystanders," the statement says.

In other matters, the directorate voted support for legislative efforts to win back the right of American Indians to traditional religious practices--rights rescinded by recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

In a resolution, the directorate voted to affirm the basic principles of currently proposed amendments to the American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978. The amendments, drafted by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and a coalition of Native Americans, call for the protection of sacred sites, ceremonial use of peyote, ceremonial use of eagle feathers and the religious rights of prisoners.

The resolution says the Supreme Court's 1988 decision withdrawing constitutional protection from sacred sites and its 1990 ruling against the use of peyote, the central sacrament of the Native American Church, were blows to religious freedom.

The directorate also passed a resolution expressing continuing concern for the welfare of the people of

Iraq--children in particular, and the civilian population as a whole--who are still suffering the effects of the Gulf War.

The resolution says the United States, through the United Nations, has a moral obligation to find a solution to the impasse between the U.N. Security Council and the government of Iraq. The impasse is preventing an end to the food and health crisis of Iraq's civilians.

"Saddam Hussein is to be held accountable for his unconscionable policies toward Iraq's citizenry," it says, but the U.S. "is also to be held responsible for the continuing humanitarian consequences of the air war against Iraq." The resolution urges the U.S. government to pursue the broader goals of "a just peace" for the Middle East.

On May 2, the directors and hundreds of guests installed Valerie Russell as executive director of the denomination's Office for Church in Society in a service at People's Congregational United Church of Christ in Washington, D.C. Russell, 50, an African American lay woman, was elected to the post last September.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Forbes Jr., senior minister of the Riverside Church in New York City, preached. Other participants included the Rev. Paul H. Sherry, president of the United Church of Christ, Rev. Dr. Avery D. Post of Norwich, VT, former United Church president; and Edith A. Guffey of Cleveland,