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Published Each Thursday Since January 18, 1973

PERIODICALS
SEP 30 1992
MARY LIVERMORE LIBRARY
PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY

CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

Robeson County

"Building communicative bridges in a tri-racial setting"

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 34

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

25 CENTS PER COPY

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Bruce Pettibone, a Wisconsin Winnebago Indian, teaches Lance Froelich, of Selfridge, N.D. and a Blackfoot; and Robert Carter III, a Lumbee from Lumberton, N.C. how to make traditional dream catchers at the national American Indian Summer Math Camp for eighth graders held at St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis. The dream catcher is the symbol of the American Indian Summer Math Camp.

DE PERE: Local eighth grade American Indian students joined twenty-eight students representing 17 tribes from nine states and participated in the fourth annual national American Indian Summer Math Camp held at St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis. The camp is part of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society's (AISES) College Enrichment Program, a national, pre-college experience for outstanding American Indian youth entering grades 8-11.

Lauren Baker of Westerville, Ohio; Brian Brayboy and Damien Locklear of Pembroke, N.C.; Robert Carter III, and Jason Locklear of Lumberton, N.C. are members of the Lumbee Tribe.

Vanessa Begaye and Lynnann Yazzie of Chinle, Ariz.; Karmen Bennett of Gamero, N.M.; Errol Lano of Jamestown, N.M.;

Bradley Charley and Shawn Smith of Crownpoint, N.M., are Navajo Indians. Aaron White of Lac du Flambeau, Wis., is a member of the Lac du Flambeau Chippew and Winnebago tribes; and Heather Wolfe of Lac du Flambeau, Wis., belongs to the Lac du Flambeau Chippewa tribe. Marcy Van Horn of St. John, N.D., is a member of the Turtle Mountain Chippewa.

Candice Brewington of Clinton, N.C., is a member of the Coharie tribe; Lance Froelich of Selfridge, N.D., represents the Arikara and Blackfoot tribe; Rachelyn Gray of Hoopa, Calif., is a member of the Yurok tribe; Monica Tripp of Hoopa, Calif., is a Karuk Indian; and Raven

Wilder of Hoopa, Calif., belongs to the Hoopa tribe.

Leon Topping of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., is a Winnebago Indian; and Derrick Grignon and Dar Grignon of Keshena, Wis.; and Sarah Pyatskowitz of Shawano, Wis., are Menominee Indians. Cherie Jourdan of Green Bay, Wis., and Frank Webster of Seymour, Wis., are Oneida Indians.

Lani Jackson of Hogsburg, N.Y., is a member of the St. Regis Mohawk tribe; Nik Paniagua of Bloomfield, N.M., is a Chickasaw Indian; and Chad Villegas of Polson, Mont., is a member of the Confederated Salish/Kootenai tribe.

These eighth grade students attended St. Norbert to study mathematical theory and mathematical applications in the natural sciences and on computers. Next year when they are in ninth grade, they will focus on physical science at New Mexico State University while a new group begins their studies at St. Norbert. In 10th grade, the students will attend life science classes at the University of Iowa; and in 11th grade, they will deal with a discussion of the film, "Dances with Wolves".

The workshop was accomplished with the cooperation of area businesses such as IBM and American Medical Security, and the commitment of many community volunteers who shared their expertise with the students. IBM set up the computer network, provided the hardware, and gave each student a software package to take home.

Martin is selected by universities



Dr. H.L. "Lindy" Martin, son of Rebeauty Martin of Pembroke Martin of Pembroke, has been chosen by the University of Montevallo and the University of Alabama in Birmingham to teach American Indian courses in their Elder Hostal Program. Martin taught at both schools this year. He is a retired Dean and Professor of Sanford University in Birmingham. Dr. Martin is Senior Minister of First Baptist Church of Vincent, AL.

Quinton Mills to appear in Hollister

Quinton Mills is a Native American Indian of the Haliwa-Saponi Tribe and resides in Hollister, NC with his wife, Pandora. Quinton was converted to the Lord in 1972 after many years a slave to alcohol, drugs, and rock music.

Giving his talents to the Lord after conversion paved the road to success for him. Quinton is known as a very prolific writer, a dynamic singer, and a powerful anointed evangelist. In 1987, Quinton recorded the song, "I Found the Lily In My Valley", which was written by him in 1986. This catapulted him into national attention; however, it was only the beginning. Other hits kept coming

from the anointed pen of Quinton, and continue today.

Quinton travels nationally ministering, singing, and sharing his personal deliverance testimony from drugs and alcohol. His efforts have resulted in winning thousands of souls to the Lord.

There will be Gospel Singing Concert and Revival with Evangelist Quinton Mills on Saturday, September 26, 1992 at the Haliwa School, at 4:30 p.m. until. There will be Camp Meeting Singing, Old-Timey Preaching, Prayer for the Sick in Body & Spirit and Alcohol & Drug Abuse Deliverance Testimony. (Please Bring Your Lawn Chairs).



Third Annual Pembroke Day scheduled October 7

Pembroke State University and the Town of Pembroke have announced that the third annual "Pembroke DAY", a festive day in which the town and University join in camaraderie in building closer relations between the two, will be held on the PSU campus Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited free of charge. The entire quadrangle area of the PSU campus will be alive with multiple activities, ranging from performances by the All-American Chorus from the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg to clowning antics by Ken Schultz whose talents include juggling, comedy, acrobatics, fire-eating, mime and unicycling. Schultz, who is booked out of Chicago, was here last year and was a big hit.

A special treat this year will be two performances that same day of "The Little Mermaid" at the Givens Performing Arts Center. One performance will be at 10 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Tickets for the matinee performance are \$3 per child, while for the evening performance ticket are \$4 per child.

The carnival atmosphere will also include helium balloons with PSU and sports logos on them. Those attending can also have their pictures snapped and inserted into special buttons.

As in past years, a "Health Fair", coordinated by Eva Sampson, PSU nurse supervisor, will be held with

some 30 health care providers and resource people participating. There will be two health screenings: cholesterol costing \$4.50 and glucose costing \$3.25.

A big feature of the day is the display of products by Pembroke merchants. This is a good way of informing PSU's 3,043 students of the goods and services that are available in the Town of Pembroke. Businesses, etc., which would like to set up booths, are asked to contact the office of Dr. James B. Chavis, PSU vice chancellor for student affairs who again is chairing this event. His office number is 521-6226.

Also taking part in "Pembroke Day" will be PSU student organizations. Last year 15 of them participated, and all are being invited again. Paul Van Zandt, chairman of the PSU Art Department, said his students will be putting on art demonstrations as last year.

Dr. Robert Romine, chairman of the PSU Music Department, will be in charge of music activities that day. As last year, senior citizens of Pembroke will be involved in quilt-making and basket weaving. Such activities as Native American dancing are also planned again in what should be another gala day between "town and gown".

The entire festivities will be broadcast "LIVE" over WYRU Radio in Red Springs as they were last year.



PSU announces new mascot to compliment logo, nickname

Pembroke State University Chancellor Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine today has announced the official new mascot which will perform at Pembroke State athletic events and other campus activities.

The first official mascot was voted unanimous by the mascot committee and will compliment the new University athletic logo and team nickname, the "Braves", which was never considered for change. Following is the official statement as issued by Joseph B. Oxendine, Chancellor of Pembroke State University who is making the official announcement:

PSU's New Mascot: THE HAWK

It is with much joy and excitement that we announce Pembroke State University's new mascot: THE HAWK, in particular the RED-TAILED HAWK. In keeping with the long-established tradition of many university athletic programs, we wish to introduce a mascot from the non-human world which represents the spirit of our games and the skill of our athletes. The Hawk will symbolize the Pembroke State University Braves just as the Ram symbolizes the Carolina Tarheels, the Army Mule the West Point Cadets, the Goat the Navy Midshipmen, and the Blue Tick Coon Hound the Tennessee Volunteers. We are proud to retain "Braves" as the name of our athletic teams; this name has a long history at PSU and, given our heritage, is an appropriate title.

We feel that the Hawk is an especially fitting companion for the Pembroke State University Braves. We retired the cartoon character of the wild Indian as our mascot and athletic logo because we wish to honor our athletic teams and our diverse student body, not to discomfort and ridicule them. As Dr. Cornel Pewewardy pointed out to the National Indian Education Association in 1991, universities by their very nature, are—or should be—committed

to dismantling stereotypes, not to perpetuating them. Our old wild Indian Logo presented an inaccurate and insensitive image of the residents of our community and of more than a third of our University family. The Indian Brave mascot was equally offensive.

In his classic series of novels known as the "Leatherstocking Tales", the 19th century American novelist, James Fenimore Cooper, explored the respect and admiration of American Indians for the natural world, especially the forests and the creatures inhabiting them. Native American writers like Lamé Deer and Black Elk have also emphasized the close relationship between the animal and human worlds. American Indians have traditionally felt a sense of brotherhood with all animals, in particular the birds of the air who, they believed, taught them valuable lessons about the natural world and how to survive in it. In Native American folklore, birds have a place of much importance since they are thought to carry man's prayers to the next world.

The RED-TAILED HAWK is one of the birds believed to have significant powers. Since the Red-tailed Hawk is indigenous to the region, it is a special bird and a special symbol for the local inhabitants. The Red-Tailed Hawk, the largest of the local hawks, can be observed sailing over

the trees, coming to pause again and again on the same lofty perch. His bearing dignified, his eyes sharp and alert, and his movement, when it comes, swift and sure. We think the Hawk is a fitting companion to the Brave in our new athletic logo because both the Hawk and the Brave embody those characteristics we admire in our athletic teams: courage, beauty, grace, strength and extraordinary visual acuity.

Our new athletic logo presents the head of an Indian Brave whose obvious dignity, poise, and proud bearing provide a fitting metaphor for our athletes. The new Brave, while clearly recognizable as an Indian, has none of the grotesqueness

and exaggeration of the former logo character. To support the new Brave, we wanted a mascot which would give the logo a special PSU identification and provide an appropriate stimulus for fans and players at athletic events.

The Hawk as reflected in the new logo is a suitable companion to the Brave and emblemizes his patience and perseverance as well as his decisiveness and quickness. The Hawk, represented at athletic events by a student in costume, will become a "living", moving image of the PSU spirit of competition, one that we believe can spur our teams to victory.

We are excited about the Hawk as our mascot and the new logo portraying the partnership of the Brave and the Hawk. We feel good about projecting such an image of team work and the winning spirit of Pembroke State University, an image that does not denigrate but rather celebrates pride in our heritage as well as the joy of athletic competition.

The Coach's Corner

By Ken Johnson

"Charity Should begin at Home"

Elon and St. Andrews have women's soccer as does Methodist College so why not Pembroke State? This should have been done long before PSU went "Dixie doddling" in the Peach Belt, too far to travel conference. PSU's goals should be to equal Western Carolina, Appalachian State and East Carolina having football, living up to the goals of equal sports for women as Title X calls for. Not spending money before these other demands are met. Dropping tennis with those magnificent courts standing idle is truly a lack of ethics. Especially the "selective ethic" which calls for a regard for your own students, first.

They the "Administration" are using the "situational ethic" which calls for their own interest rather than the student body's interest. You don't raise standards by keeping football and tennis and women's soccer out of the program. A few years ago they dropped PE completely out of the program and then restored it for just one semester with no grading system just pass or fail. If PE is important it deserves a grading system. Dr. Joe "You are letting us down. I hate to state this publicly but Statler is not your AD.

Say You Read It In
The Carolina Indian Voice