



Pembroke State University
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



Dr. Von Locklear

DR. VON LOCKLEAR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN SOCIAL WORK ESTABLISHED AT PSU

A Dr. Von Locklear Memorial Scholarship in Social Work has been established at Pembroke State University in honor of Locklear, who died in 1989 three months after becoming a cancer victim.

Dr. Stephen M. Marson, director of the Social Work Program at PSU, and Mrs. Fennie Locklear Oxendine, sister of Von Locklear, have been working for four years to raise the \$3,000 necessary to endow a scholarship.

The largest contribution to the scholarship came from Prospect United Methodist Church and an anonymous donor in Lumberton. However, donations for the scholarship arrived from all parts of the U.S.

The scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore or junior PSU social work major. Preference will be given to 1. Native American students, 2. Those who demonstrate a commitment to the social work profession, and 3. Those with a good grade point average.

"Von became a cancer victim while he and I were working on a research project during the summer of '89", said Marson. "He was a real inspiration for many people, and we thought it would be a worthy idea to endow a scholarship in his name. His family is very pleased about having this permanent memorial to him."

Marson added, "Von was quick in accomplishing all of his life goals. It was as though he knew that he had to

compress his experiences before it was too late. During his short adult life, Von consistently demonstrated an unconditional commitment to the profession of social work. We were lucky to have him as a social worker, and we were lucky to have him as a friend."

Locklear graduated from PSU in '74 and completed his Master of Social Work Degree at the University of Maryland. In '76, he was employed by a Pembroke social service agency and also accepted a part-time faculty position at PSU in the Social Work Program. After two years of this schedule, he began to pursue a Ph.D., which he completed Ohio State University in three years.

Afterwards, Locklear accepted a position at the University of Washington at Seattle. There he began to develop a national reputation with his research on Native Americans.

He wrote numerous articles for a variety of scholarly journals, including "The New England Journal of Medicine" and "The Journal of Social Service Research."

Upon accepting a faculty position at the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Locklear continually stressed the need for Native American communities to produce social workers. He became widely known for encouraging Native Americans to get an education so they could help their own people.

DR. BARRINEAU NAMED TO POST IN PSU TITLE III PROGRAM
Dr. Phillip Barrineau, who has served for the last four and a half years

as PSU's assistant director of counseling and testing, has been appointed the new coordinator for university orientation and academic advisement for PSU's Title III Program.

He began his duties Jan. 3. Jackie Clark, coordinator of the entire program, says Barrineau will be the primary full time person for the program's Activity II, which is the retention component.

Barrineau, 38, says he is excited about the appointment. "I'm excited implementing some strategies to increase retention and enhance the freshman year experience at PSU," he added.

He said he will be looking at PSU's Orientation 100 class which he will try "to expand and revitalize." He is seeking changes that can make that orientation class more exciting and helpful.

As for switching from his former duties to this specialty, Barrineau says he is interested in doing some new programming and he believes he will enjoy the change of pace.

Barrineau has experience in this field. He did academic advisement for two years at the University of Georgia while working on his Ph.D. and is familiar with it.

Barrineau, a native of Tifton, GA, earned his A.B. degree in Christian education at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., received his M.Div. in moral development and Christian education at Asbury Theological Seminary, and earned his Ph.D. in counseling at the University of Georgia.



Dr. Phillip Barrineau

RICK'S PLACE



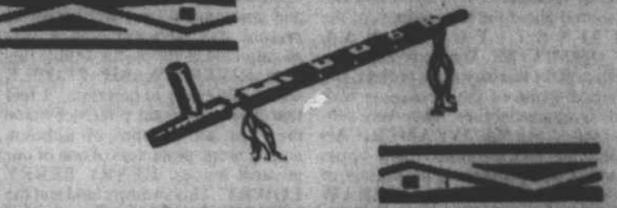
21 years ago, a young man whom I love, admire and respect began to mold one of his dreams into reality. The man was of course Bruce Barton. The dream, an Indian newspaper. A newspaper written by Indians, for Indians, about Indians and the issues that are important to us as an Indian nation. By starting the Carolina Indian Voice, he started something that continues today. He started a forum for the exchange of ideas. A system of education through information. Today, Bruce works in the Robeson County school system, molding the minds of our children. I believe the school system will be better because of him.

Currently the Carolina Indian Voice has a readership of 8000 people. One of our goals is to be able to go into the home of every Indian in and around the county. A newspaper that reaches 40,000 people. That's a goal we can all be proud to work toward. To do so will require several things: (1) the continued support of the business community; (2) The continued support of our readers and a little more hard work on our part.

This newspaper was started with \$500 and a lot of hope that the community would embrace and support us. That hope has turned into reality time and time again. The local business community makes it possible for us to continue.

While you may not have always agreed with us on certain issues, I think you will agree the positive end of a pen is always better than the negative end of a shotgun blast. Let's strive to keep the doors to communication open.

After 21 years, its time to stop for a moment, give thanks to God and all the folks who supported The Carolina Indian Voice through the years. From the bottom of my heart, THANK YOU. Rick Barton, President; First American Publishing Company.



Reflections
by Alta Nye Oxendine

Mother's 97th Birthday Celebration
Mother is now 97, as of January 23. I was surprised and thankful that my brothers (Russ and Stan) were both able to spend her birthday weekend at our old ranch home, named Glen Alder by Daddy's mother around the turn of the century.

It was the first time in several years that Stan and Russ had seen each other. At present Russ is involved in designing and producing a humidity-monitoring device for the Aeronautics (not Space) division of NASA. His job site is at Boulder, Colorado. Russ drove 800 miles from his nearby Denver home. Stan, whose home is still at Tucson, is now a pilot with Union Flights, a non-commercial airline company that transports boxes for shipping companies such as UPS. He caught a "jump-seat" flight from his Reno, Nevada headquarters to Idaho Falls, where he rented a car and drove the remaining 130 miles.

On Sunday, after attending the worship service at Ruby Valley Baptist Church with Mother, they all enjoyed a double birthday church luncheon celebrating Mother's 97th birthday, as well as the 85th birthday of a friend, Mrs. Esther Davis.

Afterward my brothers took Mother back to her Glen Alder home for her first visit since entering the nursing home in December.

Thanks to all in this area who have sent birthday notes to Mother over the years.

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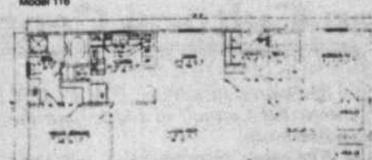


The family of Louise Chavis expresses their appreciation for the many acts of kindness rendered to them during the recent loss of their loved one. Many thanks for the kind words, flowers, food, words of comfort, and especially for your prayers during our hereavement. We solicit your continued prayers as we adjust to life without our loved one. May God richly bless each of you.

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