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Director of
Public Information

Pembroke State University



OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

PSU GRADUATE STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN STATE WIDE SBTDC COMPETITION

Two teams from Pembroke State University's Master of Science program in Organizational Leadership and Management are competing during the spring semester in the state-wide seventh annual Graduate Business Student Competition.

The competition is presented by the N.C. Small Business and Technology Development Center (SBTDC), headquartered in Raleigh.

This is the first time PSU has competed because the competition is usually only for those schools with Master of Business Administration (MBA) programs. PSU, which does not yet have an MBA program, received special permission to compete from Marcus King, regional director of SBTDC. PSU is the only institution without an MBA program competing.

The college teams will be assigned as management consultants by the SBTDC to local companies to whom the teams will identify and analyze company problems and will recommend solutions to management.

The case report and oral presentations of each team's work will be evaluated. Cash awards will be presented to the top three teams in the amounts of \$2,500 for first place, \$1,500 for second place, and \$1,000 for third place.

The teams will have until March 15 to develop their cases. On that date the case reports are due. An oral presentation will be made March 21 in Raleigh, March 23 in Greensboro, or March 24 in Raleigh. The awards banquet is set April 8.

The idea of PSU's competing was that of Dr. Bruce Mattox, PSU director of economic development, and Michael Siebert, PSU small business counselor. Dr. Michael Menefee, PSU Belk professor of business

administration, has recruited the PSU teams, and both he and Siebert are working with them. The students come from PSU's Master of Science program in Organizational Leadership and Management, headed by Dr. Dan Barbee.

Siebert says, "These PSU teams will be providing free analyzing and counseling of businesses which would normally cost \$6,000 - \$12,000. The PSU students would benefit in that they would gain credit hours in their graduate program and would gain practical experience to put on their resumes."

One team of teams chosen to represent PSU includes Rudy Coronado, Pembroke; Bobby Locklear, Pembroke; and Teresa Lewis Maynor, Rowland. The other team includes Cathy Bass, Lumberton, and Rogena Deese, Rowland.

SPA SERVICE AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED FEB. 15

SPA (Subject to the Personnel Act) service awards to 15 PSU employees will be made at an awards luncheon Feb. 15 in the PSU Chancellor's Dining Room.

PSU, on behalf of the State of North Carolina, presents these annually to classified employees who have completed increments of 10, 20 and 30 years of service.

Receiving the awards will be the following: 30 YEARS OF SERVICE - Charles Bryant, Joyce Singletary; 20 YEARS OF SERVICE - Wilbert Chavis, Linda L. Chavis-Hunt, Earl Cummings, Patty Deese, Larry McNeill, Shirley N. Rodgers, Peggy Thomas; 10 YEARS OF SERVICE - Kenneth H. Atkisson, Mary R. Chavis, Larry D. Freeman, Alice F. Locklear, Montie Oxendine, and Harris Strickland.

SARAH THOMAS OF PSU IS CROWNED "MISS MOORE COUNTY"

Sara Thomas, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Thomas of Aberdeen and a PSU graduate in public relations and communications, was recently crowned "Miss Moore County".

A statuesque blonde with hazel eyes, Thomas is now in PSU's graduate program, pursuing a Master of Science degree in organizational leadership and management.

Her talent in the beauty pageant was tap dancing to the tune of "Shaking the Blues Away".

For winning, she received a \$1,000 scholarship, an \$800 wardrobe allowance, a \$250 travel allowance, a \$2000 photography allowance plus other gifts.

SHAFFERMAN WORKSHOP SCHEDULED FEB. 12

A reminder that Jean Anne Shafferman, director of Church Choral Publications for Alfred Publishing Co. of Van Nuys, Calif., will be the guest clinician for a PSU Department of Music Workshop Saturday, Feb. 12.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 in Moore Hall, the PSU music building. A \$10 registration fee is being charged to cover clinician costs. The workshop is expected to be valuable to public school and church choral directors as well.

DR. ROBERT REISING TO WRITE COLUMN FOR WASHINGTON PUBLICATION

Dr. Robert Reising, PSU professor of communicative arts, has been selected to become editor of a column entitled "What's New In..." for a publication, "The Clearing House" published by Heldref Publications in Washington, DC.

Judy Cusick, managing editor, wrote Reising of his appointment, stating: "I congratulate you on your appointment and look forward to our working together to bring 'The Clearing House' readers the latest information on national education trends."

Editing this column should provide PSU great visibility.

In The Armed Forces

Cpt. Lynn E. Locklear
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Army Reserve Capt. Lynn E. Locklear has completed an Army Command and General Staff College course here for reserve components.

The course is designed to prepare selected officers of the reserve components for duty as commanders and general staff officers. Primary emphasis is placed on the Army in the field and participation in joint or combined operations.

Locklear, infantry officer, is the son of retired Army Master Sgt. Lynn and Annie R. Locklear of Rt. 1, Pembroke, NC.

Charles E. Hunt
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles E. Hunt, a 1983 graduate of South Robeson High School of Rowland, NC recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bunker Hill, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan, as part of the aircraft carrier USS Independence Battle Group.

The ship is serving in support of Operation Southern Watch, monitoring Iraqi compliance with resolutions imposed by the United Nations.

Hunt is one of more than 360 crew members aboard the 567-foot long guided missile cruiser. The ship is armed with missiles, torpedoes and guns.

The USS Bunker Hill's mission follows the Navy's new strategy entitled "...From the Sea", which shifts the sea services' focus from a global threat to regional challenges and concentrates on near-land warfare and maneuver. The new direction emphasizes strategic deterrence and defense, forward presence, crisis response and reconstitution. On short notice, these forces are poised to respond to crisis in distant lands, from the sea.

He joined the Navy in November 1988.

Wheelchair Basketball Comes to PSU Saturday

The community will have an opportunity on Saturday to watch a Pro Wheelchair Basketball game when the Fayetteville Wheel Trotters will take on the Charlotte Tarheels. Randy Ward, star player and captain of the Trotters hopes that the game on Saturday, Feb. 12 will draw a good audience in order that people will become more aware of Wheelchair Basketball. The game begins at 2 p.m. at Pembroke State University. Admission is free. The game is being sponsored in conjunction with the Mayors Committee for the Disabled, Robeson County.

Ward is also hoping that this will be an opportunity to recruit players for the team. He believes that if people will attend the game, it will help change attitudes about the disabled. "Just because someone is in a wheelchair does not mean that person is helpless," he said. Wheelchair basketball is sanctioned as an Olympic sport and requires a lot of skill and concentration, according to Ward.

He is very interested in recruiting players because he has experienced the frustration associated with a disability. He was involved in an automobile accident in 1970 which left him paralyzed from the waist down.

"I had 19 or 20 years in the Twilight zone. I kind of lived in the Twilight zone," Ward said. "I turned to drugs and alcohol...it seemed to be my only way of coping. Then I realized that if I planned to keep living, I had to make a turn in my life. I had always loved sports, so I started looking for ways to stay involved even though I was confined to a wheelchair. The basketball was a perfect outlet."

Ward is working hard to share his experience with others who are confined to a wheelchair, that they will avoid the bad experiences of drugs and alcohol.

Wheelchair basketball varies very little from regular basketball. The difference in rules is that in the wheelchair game, offensive players are allowed in the lane four seconds at a time. Wheelchair players also are dribble or pass the ball every two

pushes of the wheels. Games consist of two 10-minute halves.

"I take the game seriously," Ward said, "but I also have a lot of fun."

Ward would love to have Native Americans who are confined to a wheelchair to join the team. He is excited about the possibility of playing sports although in a wheelchair.

He is competitive and is trying to encourage people to find out for themselves that it is not a side show, but a real competitive sport. In addition

to enjoying the sport, Ward wants other people to know that people in wheelchairs can live productive lives and are in fact, no different than anyone else.

In the spirit of competition, Ward challenges any team who thinks they can whip the Trotters to come on. "Any team who whips us will receive \$500," Ward said.

The Trotters belong to the Carolinas Conference Basketball Association. They're second place in Division II. Next year the team will change their name to the Cape Fear Express because they want to attract players from the Cape Fear Region. The team practices in Clarkton.

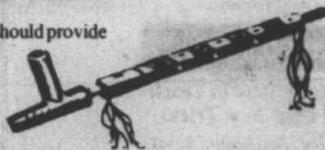
"There are many people out there who are in wheelchairs and don't know that they can find this and decide to become a part of an exciting venture," Ward said.

For more information on this exciting sport, contact Randy Ward at (910) 642-3602 (Whiteville) or Stedford Collins at (910) 843-5754; or call the Carolina Indian Voice at (910) 521-2826.

The game on Saturday will be dedicated to the memory of Brian Slate. He was the only Native American on the team and was killed in 1990 in a car accident. Brian was 17 years old and a student at West Robeson High School.

Ward is looking forward to meeting new friends and seeing old ones at the game on Saturday.

He is married to the former Laura Collins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stedford Collins of Shannon.



Health Clipboard

by Robert M. Chavis, PA-C

Some medical tips about a favorite food TOMATOES.

Tomatoes are a good source of nutrition. The argument as always been what kind of tomato is better for you, store bought or fresh off the vine. Boy I love to run out to a field with some salt and eat a fresh berry fruit.

Yes, they are not vegetables at all. Well, as you might guess someone did some research on this matter of fresh off the vine or not. The data was collected and the fresh off the vine still taste a lot better, but the store bought tomato has almost the same nutrition value as the fresh tomato. The in store tomatoes do not look as pretty as the fresh ones do on the vine.

Most of the in store tomatoes are picked before they ripen on the vine. They are picked green and are usually the type with thicker skin to with stand shipping. The store tomatoes are also gassed with ethylene, this chemical is a hormone that is in the natural ripening process.

The data was collected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Their study showed that the in store tomatoes had only a small difference in the amount of nutrition in them when compared to the fresh vine picked to the mouth type.

The tomato gives about 1/3 of the daily RDA for vitamin C, vitamin B, iron, fiber and about 1/7 of the amount of Beta carotene needed for your body. Researchers feel from present evidence that Beta carotene helps aid in the prevention of different forms of cancer.

I still prefer fresh off the vine because they taste and look better than the store brought tomato. Now it's time to go, because its going to be in the mid 70s this weekend and I feel the fishin hole a callin. Feletus and I are going to check my secret spot on horseshoe lake this weekend. I can only get to it this time of the year as the water is higher in Arizona during winter.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE AND THEIR STAFF ON 21 YEARS OF EXCELLENT SERVICE TO THE INDIAN COMMUNITY.

Thank you to the Carolina Indian Voice for giving me the opportunity to spread the word on health issues to the Native American community, from one that knows that good does come out of the community and that the elders can teach you alot.

Robert Michal Chavis.

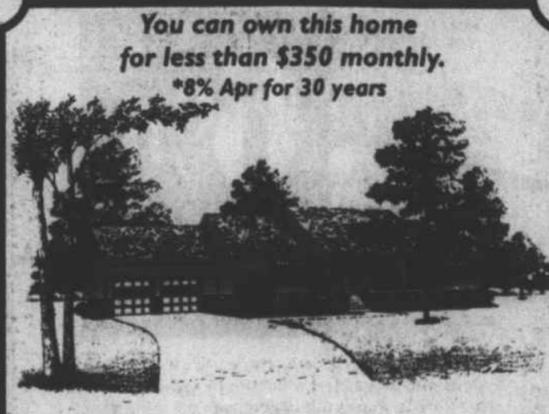
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We'll Treat You Like An Old Friend...
In Fact, For Many, Our Dr. Frank Worix Is Just That

There's good reason for many in Robeson County to consider Dr. Frank Worix as an old friend. After all, he is a native son. Born and raised here and educated at Pembroke State University. His medical education took him to Duke University for a period of time, but after completing his internship and residency there,

Dr. Worix came back home. Since 1979, he has been in private practice. And since March, he has focused his skills here at Doctor's Urgent Care Centre. Here, he is able to care for friends, family and neighbors when they need him most... whether it's day or night.

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