

Pembroke State University

BY GENE WARREN



PRISON UNIT RESPONDS TO CHANCELLOR'S REQUEST FOR BELL TOWER FUNDS

The Robeson County Unit of the N.C. Department of Correction has given \$50 to Pembroke State University's Bell Tower Fund through its Eagle Claw Jaycee Chapter organized two years ago.

"We read in the newspaper about the University's wanting to put up a bell tower," said inmate Harry Locklear, a Lumbee Indian who is president of the chapter. "We have

raised money here at the prison through our concession stand and decided to give a part of it for the tower."

Some 20 are in the chapter founded Jan. 29, 1978. They have participated in other projects, like a "Walkathon" in which they raised \$1,100 for the Easter Seals.

"The University has a deep meaning to us," said Locklear. "I've never been to college, but I would like to go some day. We'd like to help in any way we can. When the tower is

up, we'd like to go to PSU and hear the chimes ring."

Locklear, 30, has served four years on an 18-year sentence for manslaughter.

Chancellor Paul R. Givens of Pembroke State University, upon learning of the inmates' wish to help in the campaign for bell tower funds, went out personally to the prison to receive the chapter's check and present Locklear a framed drawing of Old Main as an appreciation award.

"It is awfully nice of you to give this money as a significant gesture to help in the building of this bell tower," Dr. Givens said to Locklear. "We are deeply grateful to you and the other fellows. We hope it stirs others to be as concerned as you are. As the music from the tower sounds throughout the community, it will bring good cheer to all."

You, the reader, can help, too. Please send your contribution today to: Bell Tower Fund, Pembroke State University, Pembroke, N.C. 28372.

CHANCELLOR EMERITUS JONES TO DUKE HOSPITAL

Last Thursday we went by Southeastern General Hospital to visit Chancellor Emeritus English E. Jones, who has been diagnosed as having a malignant tumor in his rib cage area.

Other people at the University have been by too, like William Mason, our University's vice chancellor for business affairs, and athletic director Lacey Game, always close friends and co-workers with Dr. Jones.

When I talked to his (Dr. Jones') wife, Margaret, on Tuesday, they were still trying to get a room for Dr. Jones at Duke Hospital. He will receive further tests there on how the malignancy is to be treated.

I'm sure everyone's prayers are with this dynamic man who led this University so well for 17 years.

ROCK KERSHAW TO ATTEND ARTS CONFERENCE IN WINSTON-SALEM

Rock Kershaw, general manager of "Strike At The Wind," now has offices right around the corner from ours. Outside his office is an impressive display of pictures from that fine outdoor drama preparing for its fifth season.

"Everyone has been fabulous to me since I returned," said Kershaw. "It is so good to be back. You can't beat Robeson County. I didn't realize my roots were so deep here."

Kershaw is putting together plans to obtain funds for the

drama and will be attending a Conference on Arts Administration March 10-11 at Salem College in Winston-Salem. He's a real go-getter.

A MUCH LARGER OFFICE AREA FOR PSU'S CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Campus Ministry Office at Pembroke State University has moved into spacious new offices, right in the center of the campus.

They were formerly the offices of the Human Services Center and Placement in the Old Gym.

Winston Hardman, full-time Baptist campus minister, is thrilled over these beyond words. These three offices are a far cry from the tiny office from which he operated in the Mary Livermore Library.

Outside the office, Rev. John Robinson, Presbyterian campus minister, has used his handiwork to carve out a beautiful sign saying: "Campus Ministry."

These offices have space for students to have real meditation, a real plus in serving students' spiritual needs today.

EVENTS COMING UP: A LOT OF THEM

Pembroke State University will be a bee-hive of activity before the spring break in mid-March.

On Thursday a "Job Fair" is on tap from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Student Center. It is sponsored by the Pi Beta Chi business fraternity and the PSU Placement Office.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a student play by the Pembroke Players, has a three-day run from Thursday through Saturday. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. nightly. Admission is \$3 for everyone except PSU students, faculty and staff, who are admitted free. The director is Dr. Chester Jordan.

Dr. John Schmitz, professor of religious studies at UNC-Chapel Hill, is speaking Thursday at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. in the Educational Center.

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at

UNC minority students recruit others

by Lon Bonds

CHAPEL HILL—For Angela Chavis, a Lumbee Indian from Pembroke, the decision to become a dentist came after two years of working as an accounting clerk and three years as an assistant chemist.

For James Hardy, a black from Jackson, the decision to become a dentist came after a master's degree in mechanical engineering and a year of working for a textile manufacturing company.

Both are now enrolled in the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where they have made another decision -- to spread the word.

What this country urgently needs, they say, is more minority dentists and dental workers. To get them, more young minorities will have to apply at dental schools.

"It's often difficult to find people to apply," Hardy says. "The schools and other organizations are in active competition for minority applicants, so the pool is somewhat limited."

"More minorities are going into medicine than dentistry,"

Quincy's Old Place in Lumberton, Alpha Chi National Honor Society, the highest academic organization on the PSU campus, will induct new members. Dr. John Russell, professor of Education, is advisor of the society.

The Lyceum Series attraction, "La Boheme," performed by the National Opera Co., is scheduled Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

And Thursday, March 6, the Band, Singer-Swinger Concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Chancellor Givens also speaks this Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service at Pembroke First Methodist Church.

A lot is happening, for sure!

Chavis says. "That's why you have more minorities in medical schools. I think it's because they have some role models in medicine."

As the top officers of a national association of minority dental students, Chavis and Hardy are trying to serve as role models for many high school and college students who may never have considered dentistry as a career.

Chavis is president of the Student National Dental Association, which has about 600 members nationally. Hardy is president-elect.

When time from their studies permits, the two pack leaflets, brochures and dental tools into suitcases and take to the road. Appearing before groups of young minority students, Chavis and Hardy lay out the facts.

"Yes, minority dentists definitely make a difference in getting more minorities to seek dental care," Chavis says. "It's a matter of location. They are there in the community and close, and people like having a dentist they can identify with."

"It's a matter of transportation, too. If you don't have a car, you can't get to a dentist clear across town."

Hardy says many of the students he encounters have only a vague idea of what a dentist does. Once they learn the profession involves more than pulling teeth and filling cavities, attitudes begin to change.

"I think they get really excited about dental school," Hardy says. "A lot really don't know what it's like, what grades they need to get into dental school. Some think

dental school is insurmountable.

"Once they know what it takes -- hard work -- then we go from there."

Chavis and Hardy believe the outlook for minorities in dentistry is changing.

Chavis, for instance, recalls that when she made her decision to pursue dentistry, there wasn't an Indian dentist in the state. Last year, UNC-CH graduated its first Indian dental student.

Hardy says there is a particular need for ethnic minorities in dental specialties. For example, he says only two or three orthodontists in the state are black.

Hardy sees a "moderate to severe shortage" of minorities in all areas of dentistry, particularly in rural regions where he says the need is critical.

This year, the UNC-CH School of Dentistry, had the largest number of ethnic minorities ever enrolled in its freshman class. In 1973, three minority students were included in its first-year class; this year the number was 9.

Part of the credit goes to the local chapter of the Student National Dental Association, which has 21 members this year, all of whom help with the recruitment drive.

A recent accreditation report of the UNC-CH dental school said the association's members are "very effective" and "seem to communicate well with potential dental students."

Chavis and Hardy point to the increasing availability of finan-

cial assistance as another boon to greater enrollment of minorities. The UNC Board of Governors began a scholarship program in 1978-79 that provides full four-year support to five disadvantaged students entering dental school.

Then, too, there is the N.C. Health Manpower Development Program, which aids disadvantaged persons in obtaining education for health professions. The program's director, Lavonia Allison, has been especially helpful in minority recruitment. Chavis and Hardy say.

"Minority enrollment in dental schools has increased significantly all over the country," Chavis says. "There are still some dental schools without minority students, but on the whole enrollment has gone up."

local student has lead role

David Oxendine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Oxendine of Pembroke, N.C. performed the leading role of Giles Corey for the Catawba College production of "The Crucible." The play ran February 13-16 on the college campus.

Oxendine is a sophomore drama major at Catawba. He has performed in a number of previous productions at Catawba, including "Tartuffe" and "The Tempest." He has completed two seasons of "Strike At The Wind," an outdoor drama and an Apprenticeship at Flat Rock Playhouse at Flat Rock, N.C.

Catawba College is a small, liberal arts college in Salisbury, N.C. The school is widely recognized for its strong program in theatre.

to speak at Bacone Symposium

Vine Deloria, Jr., Sioux Indian and thought-provoking author of "Custer Died for Your Sins" and "God is Red," will be the featured speaker at the Bacone College Symposium to be held in March as part of the Centennial Celebration activities.

Deloria, currently professor of social science at the University of Arizona, will speak at the Fine Arts Auditorium in Muskogee, Okla., at 7:30 p.m. on March 15, 1980. The symposium, made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities, and the Oklahoma Humanities Committee, will focus on the theme, "...a Challenging Future."

Deloria, who is developing an Indian Studies Program and Research Center, is in constant touch with the leading thoughts and issues facing Indian education today.

Before accepting the position at Arizona, he served as a visiting lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles, and prior to that at Western Washington University. He also was a founder and head of the Institute of American Indian Law, and the Institute for the Development of Indian Law. From 1964-1967, he was the executive director of the National Congress of American Indians. After his book "God is Red" was published, he was voted one of the seven most important living theologians.

He began his education in Martin, S.D., and attended Eastern prep schools before entering Iowa State University where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1958. In 1963 he received his master's degree in theology from the Lutheran School of Theology, and in 1970 he received his juris doctorate from the University of Colorado.

Other books which he has written include "Of Utmost Good Faith," "We Talk, You Listen," "Behind the Trail of Broken Treaties" and "The Indian Affair."

Deloria is known as an enlightened and articulate speaker whose logic is precise, whose arguments are devastating, and whose wit is at times painfully acute.

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<p>BUSINESS and SECRETARIAL</p> <p>MONDAY & WEDNESDAY, 6-7:15</p> <p>PSY 206 - A Applied Psychology ENG 102 - A Composition ECO 104 - A Economics II ENG 104R - A Executive Spelling</p> <p>MONDAY & WEDNESDAY, 7:20-8:35</p> <p>* ENG 206 - A Business Communication ECO 104 - B Economics II</p> <p>MONDAY & WEDNESDAY, 6:25-8:30</p> <p>BUS 120 - A Accounting I * BUS 121 - A Accounting II * BUS 122 - A Accounting III * ENG 201R - A Advanced Grammar BUS 123 - A Business Finance BUS 247 - A Business Insurance BUS 115 - A Business Law I * BUS 116 - A Business Law II * ENG 204 - A Fundamentals of Speech ENG 101R - A Grammar BUS 102 - A Typewriting I * BUS 103 - A Typewriter II</p> <p>MONDAY & WEDNESDAY, 8:40-10:45</p> <p>BUS 120 - B Accounting I BUS 235 - A Business Management BUS 111 - A Business Mathematics ECO 102 - A Economics I BUS 101 - A Introduction To Business EDP 104 - A Intro. to Data Processing * BUS 110 - A Office Machines BUS 125 - A Personal Finance BUS 232 - A Sales Development BUS 241 - A Sales Prom. & Advertising * BUS 103 - B Typewriter II</p> <p>* PREREQUISITE REQUIRED</p>	<p>TUESDAY & THURSDAY, 7:20-8:35</p> <p>PSY 112 - A Personal Development SSC 201 - A Social Science</p> <p>TUESDAY & THURSDAY, 6:25-8:30</p> <p>* ENG 201R - B Advanced Grammar ENG 101R - B Grammar BUS 101 - B Introduction to Business * BUS 110 - B Office Machines BUS 241 - B Sales Prom. & Advertising * BUS 103 - C Typewriting II</p> <p>TUESDAY & THURSDAY, 8:40-10:45</p> <p>BUS 111 - B Business Mathematics EDP 104 - B Intro. to Data Processing BUS 125 - B Personal Finance * BUS 229 - A Taxes BUS 183 - A Term., Vocab. & Punctuation BUS 102 - B Typewriting I * BUS 103 - D Typewriting II</p> <p>GENERAL EDUCATION</p> <p>MONDAY & WEDNESDAY, 6:25-8:30</p> <p>HIS 106 - A American History ART 101 - A Art Appreciation ENG 105 - A Grammar & Composition I * ENG 106 - A Grammar & Composition II PSY 101 - A Introduction to Psychology</p> <p>MONDAY & WEDNESDAY, 8:40-10:45</p> <p>MAT 110 - A Fundamentals of College Math I * MAT 111 - A Fundamentals of College Math II PHI 101 - A Introduction to Philosophy * PHY 102 - A Physics II * MAT 102 - A Technical Math ENG 107 - A World Literature</p>	<p>REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR EVENING CURRICULUM STUDENTS</p> <p>REGISTRATION & ORIENTATION OF NEW STUDENTS FEBRUARY 26-6:30 P.M.</p> <p>REGISTRATION & PAYMENT OF FEES: RETURNING STUDENTS NOT RECEIVING BEOG FEBRUARY 27-5:30 till 8:00 P.M. RETURNING STUDENTS RECEIVING BEOG AND ALL NEW STUDENTS FEBRUARY 28-5:30 TILL 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>CLASSES BEGIN: MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY CLASSES MARCH 3 TUESDAY AND THURSDAY CLASSES MARCH 4 LAST DATE TO ACCEPT NEW STUDENTS: MARCH 6</p> <p>Day Curriculum Students Application for the Spring Quarter day curriculum must be made immediately. Student Services staff at Robeson Tech is available to assist you with your enrollment. Registration and orientation for new day students (who have not pre-registered) is scheduled for February 25 at 9:00 a.m. Classes begin March 3.</p> <p>For additional information contact Robeson Technical Institute at 738-7101. Ask for someone in Student Services</p> <p>SECRETARIAL</p> <p>MONDAY & THURSDAY 7-9:05 Location BUS 106 - A shorthand I Red Springs</p>
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