



"Building Communicative Bridges
in A Tri-Racial Setting"

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Lori Ann Locklear is shown on stage in Greensboro where she won the state finals in Wrangler Jean's Starsearch competition. She will be in concert

Saturday night in Moore Hall (on the PSU campus in Pembroke) at 8 p.m. before leaving for Nashville where she will compete in the national competition.



Lori Ann Locklear, center, is shown with her number one fans—her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Locklear.

PHOTOS BY
BRUCE BARTON

LORI ANN LOCKLEAR IN CONCERT AT PSU'S MOORE HALL

Wrangler Jean's Starsearch Winner Next Stop - Nashville!

Pembroke—Thanks to Pembroke State University and the American Indian Student Association, fans and friends of Lori Ann Locklear will get a chance to see her in concert before she departs Monday for Nashville to take part in the National competition being sponsored by Wrangler Jeans.

Lori Ann, who won the Wrangler Country Starsearch competition in Greensboro recently will represent North Carolina in the national competition at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn. on April 28. She will be departing for Nashville Monday April 26. This will be an opportunity for well wishers to see her in concert before she leaves and wish her well all at the same time.

PSU's American Indian Student Association is sponsoring the concert which will be held in Moore Hall, Saturday night, April 24, at 8 p.m. Lori Ann is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Locklear of Red Springs. She is also the granddaughter of Rev. Claudie Dial. She graduated from Hoke County High School and is now a freshman at East Carolina University.

The Wrangler Country State Finals took place in Greensboro on April 10 where Lori Ann won out over nine other acts, both vocalists and bands. She won \$1,000 and the chance to advance to the national finals with other state winners throughout the United States. If she wins in Nashville, she will win \$50,000 from the Wrangler Group plus a major recording contract and booking agreements and the chance to tour with famous Country Music Recording Star, Ray Price.

The idea for a concert came about because of the efforts of Earl Hughes Oxendine, her former principal at Hoke County High School; Al Kahn, owner of WAGR AM and WJSK FM Radio in Lumberton which sponsored the local competition; and Bruce Barton, editor of the Carolina Indian Voice.

Said Oxendine, "I just want people to have a chance to hear her perform. I have been a long time champion of hers. She is a mighty talent and I want those who haven't heard her to be able to do so."

Said Al Kahn, "I think it is appropriate that we honor Lori Ann as she embarks on this wonderful adventure...a chance to showcase her talent and hopefully get into country music in a big way. She is talented, no doubt about it. And I am proud to be a part of this effort to honor a deserving young lady."

Barton said, "I like to see our Indian people showcased. It's a good and positive thing we are doing. We hear so much about the negative aspects of Indian life in Robeson County. This is an opportunity to let one of our talented young people shine."

Admission will be free although donations will be accepted at the door. Also an effort is being made to raise some money to give to her to use for wardrobe and traveling expenses.

Lori Ann Locklear in concert. Moore Hall on the PSU campus. 8 p.m. Many will look back with fondness and say, "I saw Lori Ann Locklear in concert before she left for Nashville!" As Bruce Barton, editor of the Carolina Indian Voice, noted in an earlier edition, "She's going to be a star!"

Education Key to Unlock any Door; says Betty Oxendine Mangum

By Gene Warren



Betty Oxendine Mangum

Pembroke—An epitome of eloquence, charm and grace, Mrs. Betty Oxendine Mangum captivated her audience at Pembroke State University Tuesday in speaking of how her youthful experiences on the PSU campus and in the Pembroke Community had molded her—and the vital importance of education to anyone's aspirations in life.

Noe the Director of the Division of Indian Education for the State Department of Public Instruction, in Raleigh. Mrs. Mangum, the daughter of PSU professor emeritus Clifton Oxendine and Cora Oxendine, spoke on the topic of "Indian Women in a Changing Society." It was the concluding talk in the Danforth Lecture Series at PSU for this academic year.

Her talk was optimistic all the way. She is a living example that "you can make it." She spoke of role models, people who supported her, those in the audience who taught her.

"It's such a pleasure to be home," she beamed at the start. "I hope I can make you proud. Many of you have known me since I was a little girl."

A graduate of Pembroke State University, she said, "I believe education is the key to open any door that needs to be opened." She said PSU gave her that kind of option, "preparing me for a lot of things in my life." Mrs. Mangum said many in the audience "were part of my upbringing—I say you at church, at the grocery store, on the campus. As the daughter of a college professor, she lived on the faculty row—a group of homes in her youth located on the campus and where the faculty lived.

She praised the Lumbee "as committed to education as no other Indian

community is committed to it." She traced the history of Pembroke State University and said she supports Lew Barton's stand that Hamilton McMillan should be honored for helping to start what is now PSU. "Mr. McMillan was in a position to do something about it and told the story of the Indian people's needs in Raleigh—and Croatan Indian Normal School was born. This school became Pembroke State University—a place that is revered by Indians from miles around. This was the beginning, the grandparents of education for Indians," she said.

Mrs. Mangum said that "as a Lumbee, I was taught to be very proud. But we can't stop as Indian people; we must move on. We must reach out and touch other people. We must have skills."

Speaking of the 64,635 American Indian in North Carolina according to the 1980 census, she spoke of discrepancies which need correcting. "In the UNC system, there are only 24 Indians in faculty or administrative positions—and the bulk of them are here at Pembroke State. In the community college system, there are 84 persons at that same level—and the bulk of them are at Robeson Technical College. There are 143 school systems across the state, and in their central offices are only 20 Indians. The bulk of them being in Robeson County."

As far as Indian women are concerned, she said "only six are in the central office level in public school systems across the state." Mrs. Mangum added that there are only three principals state-wide. She spoke of six Indian women who, after marriage and children, have obtained or are obtaining their doctorates.

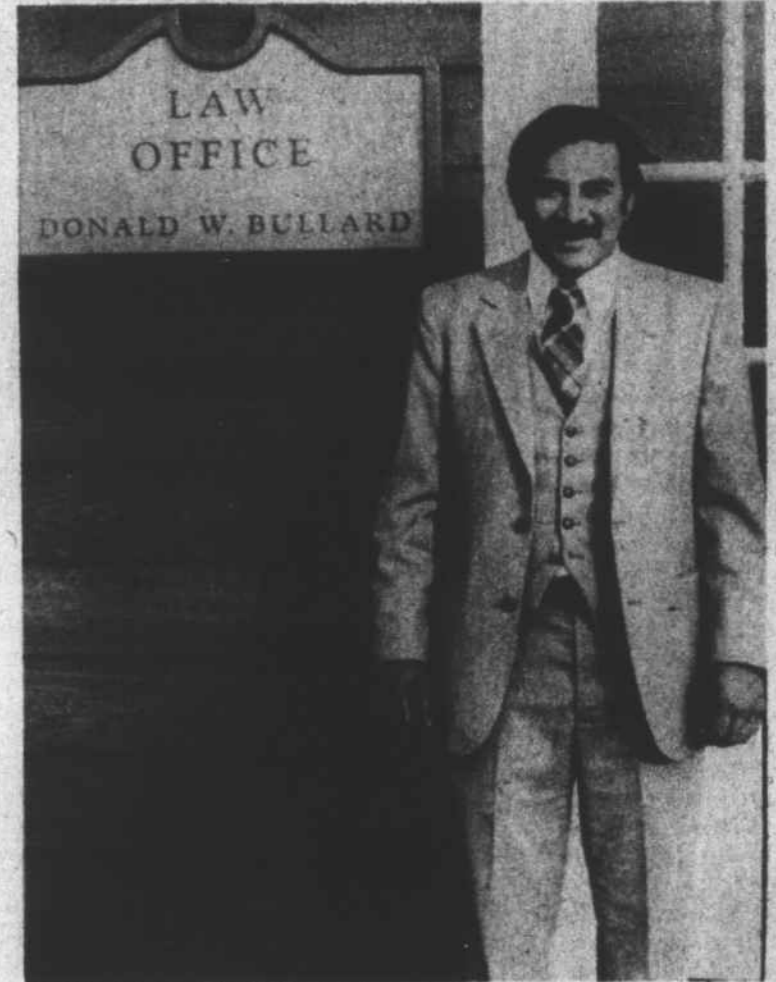
She urged Indian women as well as other women to be involved in other fields besides education. "Every female can't be a teacher. Examine all kinds of careers," she urged. "You can be astronauts, scientists. Have a dream and persist in working toward that dream. You have to have determination. It is not easy to move from where you are to ward an unknown. Others before me have proven it could be done," she said.

Speaking strictly of teaching, Mrs. Mangum emphasized: "If you can't inspire young people, please get out of it. Teaching is for those committed to children."

She also spoke of the rapid growth of women as "bread winners," the fact that 56 percent of the registered voters in North Carolina are women, and that women live on the average seven years longer than men. All of these things, she said, reflect the tremendous options that are available for women if they will seize their opportunities.

In conclusion, after speaking of the many Pembroke people who had meant so much to her life, Mrs. Mangum, who is married to college classmate Al Mangum and has two children, said: "I love my people, and I love to come home. It is gratifying to see this support."

Pembroke Attorney, Donald Bullard moves to new Quarters



Attorney Donald Bullard

Pembroke—Pembroke attorney Donald Bullard announces that he is now located in the new quarters on Union Chapel Road. He recently moved into his new offices in the new office complex being developed by Contractor Mack Locklear. The offices are located in the same complex which houses Lorraine's Clothing, Silhouette Skin Care, and Mack's Construction Company.

The complex is located on Union Chapel Road, next door to the Pembroke Rescue

Squad. Bullard, a 1974 graduate of the University of Florida Law School, has been in the general practice of law in Pembroke since September of 1974. He is married to the former Linda Lowry and they are the proud parents of four children. They reside in the Moss Neck Community.

Bullard is active in the Pembroke Jaycees, and is a member of New Prospect Church.

Lt. Gov. to address Pembroke Jaycees

Pembroke Veterinary Hospital Grand Opening



Lt. Governor James C. Green

On Wednesday, April 28th, the Pembroke Jaycees will host their annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner at the Pembroke Jaycee Clubhouse. The Honorable James A. Jacobs, Mayor of the Town of Pembroke, has proclaimed this date as Law Enforcement Appreciation Day in Pembroke.

Guest speaker for the dinner meeting will be the Honorable James C. Green, Lieutenant Governor of the State of North Carolina. Lieutenant Governor Green has an extensive record of public service, having served on the Bladen County Board of Education from 1956 to 1961 and in positions of leadership in state government since 1961 when he was elected as a State Representative from Bladen County. During the past 19 years, he has served as Representative, Senator, Speaker of the House, and in

Pembroke—it was the culmination of a long time dream for Dr. David E. Brooks Sunday afternoon when he officially opened his Pembroke Veterinary Hospital to the public. The spacious and modern facility is located on the Pembroke-Prospect Highway...just down the road a piece from PSU's Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Brooks, one of two Indian Veterinarians in Robeson County, is a graduate of the world famous Tuskegee Institute's School of Veterinary Medicine in Alabama. A special guest at the grand opening Sunday afternoon was Dr. Ellis Hall, formerly from Fairmont, who recruited both Dr. Brooks and Dr. Curt Locklear to Tuskegee Institute's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Brooks presented a special plaque to Dr. Hall which will hang at Tuskegee. The plaque reads: "To Tuskegee...for helping a dream come true for Lumbee Indians." Dr. Brooks speaks reverently about Tuskegee. He spoke of the pride of Tuskegee. "The school taught me pride...how to work to achieve whatever you want...I wouldn't take anything for my experiences at Tuskegee." He said of Tuskegee, "I give the school special thanks for allowing so many like me to prove themselves."

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Plate Sale for Larry T. Brooks

Home-made barbecue and southern fried chicken will be served in the Pembroke Town Park on Friday, April 30, from 10:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Plates are \$3.00 each. Proceeds will be used for the Larry T. Brooks Scholarship Commission.

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W.R. RICHARDSON WINS JEFFERSON AWARD

Each year, the American Institute for Public Service presents Jefferson Awards (named after Thomas Jefferson) in five categories, one of which is the "Greatest Public Service Benefiting Local Communities." WTVD Television in Durham is one of the co-sponsors. The goal is to reach into local communities across the country to reward initiative and leadership at the local level. The thrust of these awards is to identify community people who are performing significant public services, predominantly without recognition.

1982 is the first year the Jefferson Awards were presented in the central and eastern North Carolina area.

W.R. Richardson, Chief of the Haliwa-Saponi Indian tribe was selected as one of the 5 recipients chosen from a field of 500 nominations. The award is a bronze medallion which features a replica of the Seal of the U.S. on the front and a citation for outstanding community service on the reverse.

An award ceremony and luncheon was held in the City Club on the top floor of the Center Plaza Building near the Raleigh Civic Center in Raleigh, Wednesday, March 31, 1982. N.C. Governor James B. Hunt attended. Chief W.R. Richardson of Hollister was honored for his



leadership in self-determination of and for the Haliwa-Saponi Indian people. He led the establishment of the Haliwa Indian School in Hollister in 1957, and although now closed, the building serves as the Haliwa-Saponi Tribal Center and serves more than 2,500 tribal members from Warren and Halifax Counties. In 1965 he was instrumental in establishing the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs and served as the chairman for six years. In the late seventies he took the lead in establishing the Twin City Health Center in the Hollister-Essex area to serve people in Warren and Halifax Counties.