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## Hatcher, Jacobs Denied Bond For 3rd Time

For the third time, bond was denied for Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs on Tuesday. The decision was that of U.S. District Court Judge Terrence Boyle. He upheld the decision by Judge Dixon to deny bond for the two Tuscarora Indians facing hostage-taking charges for the Feb. 1 incident at the Robesonian in Lumberton.

Boyle did not rule on two others motions argued by the defense. Defense Attorney William Kunstler argued that the court is compelled to set bond for the two Indians because a bond hearing was not held in accordance with bail laws. Kunstler also asked the judge to dismiss federal hostage-charges. Kunstler said that the hostage-taking law applies only when the federal government is compelled by foreigners to act in order to save the lives of hostages. Kunstler said that the charges had to be dismissed eventually because the law did not apply to the allegations against Hatcher & Jacobs. He contended that Congress did not mean for the law to apply

where American nationals are concerned.

The judge said that he would render a decision on those two motions within ten days. Bob Warren, attorney for Timothy Jacobs said that the defense will appeal to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., if the judge does not rule in their favor.

The judge said that the court would like to know if Hatcher and Jacobs have "a continuing propensity for violence." He ordered a pretrial services report made on the two.

After Tuesday's hearing, Warren and Kunstler said they were optimistic that their clients would be released from jail on bond and that the hostage-taking charges will be dismissed.

Boyle refused a request by Prosecutor John Bruce to move the defendants from Onslow County back to Butner. The two are being held in the Craven County Jail at this time.

### PSU STUDENT FIRST FEMALE INDIAN ACCEPTED AT BOSTON MEDICAL SCHOOL

Tina Marie Hammonds, a Pembroke State University sophomore from Lumberton who is majoring in biology, is the first PSU student and also the first American Indian to be accepted to the Boston University Medical School Early Selection Program.

PSU is the only institution in North Carolina and one of eight nationally which are a part of this program designed to recruit minority students early and gradually into the Boston University Medical School.

Miss Hammonds, 19, is the daughter of Mrs. Yvonne Hammonds Carter of Lumberton and Kenneth Jones of St. Pauls. Her mother graduated from PSU in 1985.

In the Boston program undergraduate students take six-week courses in Boston during the summers after their sophomore and junior years. Their senior year will be spent at the Boston University Medical School where they will gain double credit for their courses—both at their undergraduate school and the Boston University Medical School.

Students attending the Boston summer program will receive a \$600 stipend plus up to \$200 for travel associated with participation in the program. Registration fees, tuition for course work, room and board, and most other expenses for the required summer program will be paid by the Boston University Summer Program.

In the student's senior year as an undergraduate on the Boston University campus, the student pays only the same costs required at his or her home college. The difference is paid by Boston University.

Miss Hammonds was one of the 12 invited to Boston to be interviewed for the program. Of that number, seven were accepted. (Note: She has also been accepted for an eight-week Harvard University Health Professions Program, also scheduled this summer, but has not decided whether to accept. The Harvard program would immediately follow the Boston University Program.)

"Tina is very excited about her acceptance and will be a fine representative of our university," said Jan Lowery, PSU health careers counselor who is the coordinator of this program on the PSU campus.

"I look forward to the experience of studying in the Boston area," said Miss Hammonds, whose goal is to be come a physician.

AT PSU, Miss Hammonds is president of the Sophomore Class and a Dean's List student. A member of the PSU Native American Student Organization, she has served as secretary of both the Biology Club and Health Careers Club. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she was a clinical work-study student during the summer of 87.

A 1986 graduate of Magnolia High School, she was salutatorian of her graduating class, chief marshal, and a member of the following: National Honor Society, Beta Club, Student Council, Future Business Leaders of American, and Spanish Club. She was selected by her Senior Class as "Most Likely To Succeed" and "Most Intellectual." The school's faculty and staff selected her as being "All-Around Girl" of her Senior Class.

A member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," she was chosen for the Gifted and Talented Summer Program at East Carolina University.

Awards she won in high school included the 12th grade English Award, the 11th grade Accounting Award, the Algebra II Award, Biology Award, the National "I Dare You" Award, and the Woodmen of the World Award.

A member of Bethel Hill Church of Saddletree, she has served as a candy stripper at Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton. She also took part in the Health Careers Awareness Project during the summer after her junior year in high school.

Her hobbies include horseback riding.



### CHURCH NEWS

The Mission Church, located on Union Chapel Road will hold revival services starting Sunday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. Services will continue through Friday, April 29 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be as follows: Rev. Wade Locklear of Oak Grove Baptist and Rev. Willie Scott of Prospect Methodist Church. Rev. Crites Oxendine is the pastor. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### LOCAL SENATOR WINS ENDORSEMENT

The North Carolina Merchants Political Action Committee is proud to begin the 1988 General Assembly endorsements by endorsing David Parnell.

Reflecting on the voting record of this Senator, we find him to be responsible, mature in his understanding and balanced in his political philosophy.

"Senator Parnell is a man who has worked hard to represent all of the constituents in his district", said William C. Rustin, Jr., Treasurer of the Merchants Political Action Committee, "and we are proud to support his return to the General Assembly."

### LOCAL LEGISLATOR WINS ENDORSEMENT

The North Carolina Merchants Political Action Committee is proud to begin the 1988 General Assembly endorsements by endorsing Pete Hasty.

Reflecting on the voting record of this Legislator, we find him to be responsible, mature in his understanding and balanced in his political philosophy.

"Representative Hasty is a man who has worked hard to represent all of the constituents in his district", said William C. Rustin, Jr., Treasurer of the Merchants Political Action Committee, "and we are proud to support his return to the General Assembly."

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## local bulletin

**CULLOWHEE**— Frances Aycock of Maxton, an English teacher at Magnolia School, participated in a seminar, "North Carolina Contemporary Novelists and the Art of Expression Through Personal Experience" at The North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching.

Seminar coordinator was Jeri Fitzgerald, center fellow. Seminar leaders were Mary Ellis Gibson, of The University of North Carolina-Greensboro English Department. Faculty members were Clyde Edgerton, Novelist and member of the English Department at St. Andrews Presbyterian College; and Marianne Gingham, Novelist and member of the English Department at Elon College.

Aycock has a bachelor's degree from Atlantic Christian College.

The Center for the Advancement of Teaching, located on the Western Carolina University campus, provides outstanding public school teachers with opportunities to study advanced topics in the sciences, arts, and humanities.

### WEST ROBESON STUDENT SERVES AS GOVERNOR'S PAGE

Angela Dawn Revels of Pembroke recently served as a Page in Raleigh with the State Department of Natural Resources and Community Development as a part of Governor Jim Martin's Page Program for high school students.

Governor's Pages are chosen on merit and recommendation and they assist various departments in their communications with other state government offices.

The daughter of Ronnie and Charity Revels, Angela is a senior at West Robeson Senior High School and will enter Pembroke State University this fall. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Locklear and Mrs. Willie Ree Chavis all of the Union Chapel Community.

### ANNUAL NASO AWARDS BANQUET PLANNED

The Native American Student Organization at Pembroke State University will have an awards presentation in the Old Main Assembly Room on Wednesday, April 27 at 3 p.m. The organization, founded in 1971 will honor its founders and present members. The public is cordially invited.

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## LUMBEE INDIAN LAWYER SWORN IN



Mrs. Jeanette Wynn holds the Bible as her son, Jeffrey Wynn, takes the oath to practice law.

Jeffrey Wynn of Lumberton was officially admitted to practice law in North Carolina in a formal ceremony held last Tuesday.

Resident Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon, Jr. administered the oath in the 10 a.m. ceremony held in the Robeson County Courthouse.

Wynn graduated with honors from Magnolia High School. He is a former dean's list student of Pembroke State University and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He earned his Juris Doctorate from UNC-Chapel Hill Law School in 1987.

The 24-year-old Lumbree Indian lawyer has joined Lumberton Attorney Horace Locklear in the general practice of law.

He was honored by family and friends at a reception last Saturday afternoon in Magnolia School Library.

Wynn is the son of Mrs. Jeanette Wynn and the late Harold B. Wynn of Lumberton.

## THE BALTIMORE EXPERIENCE

By Herbert Locklear

### Baltimore Indian Community Reacts To Julian Pierce Murder

When trying to find words which adequately describe our deepest inner emotions, we all feel "a loss for words." One lady told me that if she was able to verbalize the way she really felt over the death of Julian, she would set her words to verse and win the Nobel Prize for poetry.

Barry Richardson, Director of the Native American Center in Baltimore, said he felt "a deep shocking loss." He had viewed Mr. Pierce as becoming that "strong leadership figure" which we seem to need so desperately.

Many other comments heard around town ranged from "stunned" to "I just can't believe it."

Special prayers were made at the altar of South Broadway Baptist Church for the Pierce family; but mostly about the situation and conditions in Robeson County which give impetus to such brutality.

There was much crying and vocalizing going on. Many persons took much pain to describe in detail what they speculated happened. I heard these varying comments, with one strong thread of commonality. That is, no one believes that the publicly announced version represents nor tells the whole story.

From this writer's point of view, while hope and confidence in a brighter future for Robeson County's poor and minorities took a beating in the murder of Mr. Pierce, hope and confidence did not die with him. It is true that a "dreamer was slain, but the dream is still alive."

In the past, and even in our lifetime, abuse, segregations, wealth and information, were effective tools in the undeclared

## Politicians Gather At Shird's Grocery

On April 9, 1988 Shird Oxendine sponsored a pig picking and chicken bog for Political candidates of Robe-

son County. It was held at Shird's Grocery. Randy & Retha Hunt helped serve food and took pictures.



Pictured left to right: Jack Morgan; for county commissioner, Johnny Hunt, for county commissioner, Gary Locklear; for District Court Judge, Bobby D. Locklear, for County Commissioner, and Garth Locklear, for House of Representatives.

## PEMBROKE KIWANIS

BY KEN JOHNSON

Attorney Henry Ward Oxendine speaking before the Kiwanis Club at their Tuesday night meeting held at the Town and Country Restaurant shed some light on the Judicial system to take place in December.

As the Judicial system is divided into thirty-five to forty districts. Some districts are one county, others are two to three counties. Robeson County and Scotland County are one district, come December, Robeson County will be one district with three officials elected. The District Attorney, the Superior Court Judge and the District Judge. The DA is elected once every four years. Craig Ellis is our District Judge. All districts have three to twelve judges. Mecklinburg County has twelve Superior Judges. The District Attorney has a specified number assistants. The DA of Mecklinburg has twenty assistants. Our district has seven assistants. Criminal cases, civic cases and juvenile cases are made up for the calendar by the Chief District Judge, appointed by the N.C. Superior Judge. Superior Judges hold court outside of the home county. The initial rationale is that they are under less political pressure. He will hold court for six to eight weeks. Criminal court is held up to twenty weeks. Superior Court judges will hold county wide judgeships for eight years, on staggered terms. It is unconstitutional to say that you have to have a black judge or a woman judge but you can create a new district judge for minorities. Robeson County, the 16th district, effective Dec. 1st will be a district by itself with a new additional judge. Judge Ellis will be the superior judge for Robeson and Scotland Counties. The legislature delegation in a meeting gave this district an additional superior judge to be appointed by Gov. Martin, a minority, possibly an Indian. The legislative meets in June, come December 1st, Robeson County will be a district by itself, with two Superior court judges. Gary Locklear will be running for district judge.

war of intimidation and suppression. Now, these evils are being exposed for what they are. Now, we have identified our own enemy of ignorance, of benign neglect and of disinterest, we are much more prepared to come "out of our closets" better ready to "overcome."

Let us all remember Julian T. Pierce. He is our martyr. Meantime, let's also remember Jimmy Earl Cummings and the many others whose deaths serve to illustrate how we can never again be benign about what's going on around us.

## SAY YOU READ IT IN THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

### PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

Pembroke Elementary School will hold a pre-school clinic Apr. 28, 1988 from 9 a.m. until noon in the school gymnasium. Children who enter kindergarten in the fall must be five years old on or before Oct. 16, 1988. Parents should bring each child's immunization record, social security number and a certified photograph. Indian children should bring a tribal enrollment card.

### Codwin Memorial Fund

Established in response to community interest, the First Baptist Church of Pembroke has established a John L. Godwin Memorial Fund to be used for the purchase of a piano as a tribute to his many years of music ministry throughout the community and state. Contributions may be mailed to P.O. Box 760, Pembroke, NC 28372. More information may be obtained by calling 521-2826.



John Patrick Locklear (left) of West Robeson High School and Lawrence Keith Cooper (right) of Orrum High School were presented scholarships by the Southern Coastal Plains Chapter of the N.C. Assn. for Counseling and Development Monday at the eighth annual Conference for Counseling and Leadership at

Pembroke State University. Making the presentation was Marcia Locklear of Fairmont Middle School, chairperson of the Southern Coastal Plains Chapter's Scholarship Committee. Locklear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stamford Locklear, while Cooper is the son of Mrs. Romulus Rodman.