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Chavis to perform in area

Chris "War Eagle" Chavis, the Lumbee professional wrestling star of the North American Wrestling Association will be appearing as a headliner for the Bill Sapp Recreation Center in Lumberton on Friday night, September 14, 1990.

Chris, born in Robeson County, has been friends and relatives in this area. This will be his first opportunity to wrestle professionally in front of a hometown crowd.

His scheduled opponent is Robert Fuller, the Tennessee Stud, currently the league Heavyweight Champion.

Posters are posted throughout the county with details of the events. There are five big matches scheduled with War Eagle in the Main Event.

Now is the time to come out and see War Eagle in action. Tickets will be on sale soon at Southern Interiors, Union Chapel Road, Pembroke and at Kimbrell's Furniture on the Plaza in Lumberton.

Let's show our support for our first Lumbee professional wrestler. Take the family and friends and spend a Friday night at the Bill Sapp Recreation Center in Lumberton beginning at 8 p.m. September 4, 1990.



November is Native American Indian Heritage Month

The American Indian Heritage Foundation announced that Congress has passed a landmark bill honoring American's tribal people.

The Bill reads in part: "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Month of November 1990 is designated as National American Indian Heritage Month. And the President is authorized and requested to call upon federal, state and local governments, interested groups and organizations and the people of the United States to observe such month with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities."

Princess Pale Moon, President of the American Indian

Heritage Foundation, credits the Bill's passage to the combined efforts of Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Congressman Eni Faleomavaega of Samoa, letters of support from many tribes, and the American Indian Heritage Foundation which spent several years securing national support and the more than 270 necessary votes.

The foundation encourages Indian people throughout America to celebrate this national recognition thru a unified effort and to share with the non Indian society the value and contribution Indians have given to Americans.

For further information on local and national programs, ceremonies and activities scheduled, contact the American Indian Heritage Foundation, Washington, DC 20212/INDIANS.

DSS Foster Children had enjoyable Summer

Department of Social Services foster children will be returning to school this fall but did enjoy a variety of educational and recreational experiences during the summer under the leadership of agency director, supervisors, social workers and support staff.

Children in DSS care participating in the Teen Group, Community Based Alternatives and Independent Living Program along with other foster children did a tour of the mountains and a nature study. Another group of children enjoyed an overnight beach trip supervised by social workers and support staff. Children in the independent living program attended a special camp sponsored by state DSS designed to help the older children in foster care develop life skills to help them be able to live independently. Many of the younger children attended

special camps and enrichment programs in Robeson County. All foster children, foster parents and some child welfare workers joined in the annual foster children picnic at Strike at the Wind park. Plenty of food: hot dogs, hamburgers, coke, cookies, potato chips, games and swimming but the highlight of the event was Foxy 99 with music, gifts and T-shirts.

Other summer highlights included a special appreciation luncheon for all foster parents. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Paula Browder, therapist, who comes to the DSS agency and works primarily with children who have been sexually abused. This service is sponsored by United Way. All foster parents received a gift.

Thanks to Robeson County citizens, businesses, churches and organizations for making these experiences possible.

Prayer Vigil Planned

The First Methodist Church of Pembroke will host a prayer vigil on Sunday, September 2, from 12-3 p.m. The prayer vigil will be for the United States troops in Saudi Arabia.

A gospel sing will follow the prayer vigil at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be Willie Lowery and the Beacon Lights and the Victory Singers.

Jerry Lowry, pastor, and the congregation encourage the public to attend.

Jesse Helms Visits Area



Helms has helped many many people in Robeson County with their social security problems.

John Hill, finance director for the Helms campaign presented t.v. ads.

Senator Helms has helped many veterans. He is also a proud veteran of World War II.

Fifty-five people were in attendance, probably one-half Democrats and one-half Republicans.

(Photo and Text by T/Sgt. Wm. P. Revels, Ret.)

PSU Enrollment Tops 3,000

Through registration last Friday, Pembroke State University had enrolled 3,026 students for the fall semester, meaning its number of students has gone over the 3,000 mark for the second straight year.

Students may continue to register through Friday.

Last year's all-time PSU enrollment record was 3,081, but new academic requirements to enter the 16 University of North Carolina system schools, of which PSU is one, have made it more difficult to qualify for admission this year.

Of the 3,026 currently enrolled at PSU, 1,684 are undergraduate students and 342 are graduate students.

PSU officials are very pleased over the high number of students despite the more stringent requirements. "This is our best quality of students ever," says PSU Chancellor Joseph Oxendine.

Robeson County Fair is Coming

The annual Robeson County Fair will be held at the Robeson County Fairgrounds in about a month. This event will provide one full week of carnival rides, games, and concessions for anyone who has an interest in this type of entertainment. More importantly, it will provide one full week of educational exhibits, special entertainment, fun and socializing for everyone.

There are many ways that individuals from Robeson County can be directly involved with the numerous activities at the county fair. Educational as well as commercial booths are available in the exhibit areas. Competitive events such as cheerleading, chair-saw cutting, corn shelling, diaper derby, talent shows, and hog calling are available. One may enter items for judging such as crafts, clothing, animals, vegetables, crops, art, and much more. But to be competitive in any of these areas also requires planning.

I would like to encourage you to be a part of your county fair this fall. Go by the O.P. Owens Agriculture Center and pick up a premium book from the Agricultural Extension Service and determine what items you would

Kenny Buffaloe to Audition for Ninja Turtles II Movie

Kenny Buffaloe, first Lumbee Indian Martial Arts Star, was chosen to audition for a leading action role in the new movie "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II," to begin filming in October. Buffaloe was chosen to audition based on his experience in martial arts movies and videos in Japan and the many years of t.v. exposure he has had.

Buffaloe was recently featured on WRAL-TV 5 "5:30 First News" relative to a recent honor he received. Buffaloe was recognized by the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) for the success of his anti drug Karate demonstrations in North Carolina schools during the 1989-90 school year.



New professors at Pembroke State University are shown above. Left to right, they are: front row-- Dr. Lenny Holmes, Dr. Kathleen Hilton, Dr. Mary Alice Arnold, Dr. Doug Schell, Dr. Swanee Dixon, Hans Rintelmann; second row-- Dr. Mike Menefee, Dr. Jim Bardsley, Dr. Tom McAninch, Dr. Jacklyn Huber, Dr. Sandra Houston,

Susan Whitt; third row-- Al Sheffield, Dr. Linda Grimsley, Saadia Lahnaoui, Dr. Sue Bowden, Frank Trapp, Lisa Wawrzyniak; fourth row-- Dr. Walt Maynor, Martha Ellison, Dr. Damon Scott; top row-- Dr. Emmett Lombard, Dr. Max Courson, Dr. Oscar Jones, Dr. Larry Arnold, Charles Moore, and Dr. Michael Hawthorne.

like to enter. Properly prepare these items so they will be ready to exhibit at fair time. The agents from the Extension Service will be glad to instruct you as to the proper method of preparing items for exhibit since they have had experience in judging county fairs throughout the state.

If you do not desire to exhibit any items or to participate in any of the competitive events, at least start making

plans to attend the fair. You may be like me and have not desire at all to ride any of the carnival rides or play any of the carnival games, but you will surely enjoy the many exhibits and all the free entertainment.

The fair dates this year are October 1-7. Anyone having questions about any of the activities or events at the county fair are encouraged to contact the Agricultural Extension Service by calling 671-3276.