

PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY

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Native American dancing, music by the All-American Chorus from Ft. Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division and the Pembroke State University Concert Band, a free "Health Fair", and displays by Pembroke merchants and PSU students—plus much more.

This is what will occur at the third annual "Pembroke Day" to be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 10am to 1:30 pm in the Lowry Bell Tower quadrangle area on the PSU campus.

The event is free to the public, which is cordially invited.

Broadcasting the event "live" for the second straight year will be WYRU Radio of Red Springs through the courtesy of Bobby Griffin, economic developer of the Lumbee Regional Development Association. Doing the broadcast will be Towana Locklear, assisted by Montana Locklear.

One of the top attractions at the "Pembroke Day" will be the clowning antics of Ken Schultz, booked out of Chicago who was one of the big features last year. His talents include juggling, comedy, acrobatics, fire-eating, mime and unicycling.

Last year Schultz captivated the crowd by walking on stilts. In charge of the Lumbee/Cheraw and other Native Americans dancers who will be performing is Ray Littleturtle.

Expected again are the LRDA Senior Citizens of the Saddletree area of Robeson County who do quilt-making.

Coordinating the "Health Fair" is Eva Sampson, PSU nurse supervisor who has a huge group lined up for the occasion. They include the Robeson Health Care Corporation, Carolina Organ Procurement Agency, American Cancer Society, Southeastern Health Care Corporation (which will have cholesterol testing for \$4.50, blood sugar testing for diabetes for \$3.50, and pulmonary testing for breathing), Robeson County Health Department (dental health, nutrition, injury prevention, AIDS awareness, sexually transmitted disease prevention, environmental health, infant mortality, school base clinic,

wellness promotion, home health), Operation Sickle Cell, Rape Crisis of Robeson, Eagle Distributing Company (explaining responsible use of alcohol), American Red Cross, PSU Sports Medicine, Pembroke Lions Club (eye wills), Health Horizons-Home Health, APPLE (Association of Pembroke Peer Leaders and Educators), Robeson County Sheriff Department (Drug Education Van), HIV/AIDS Education Demonstration Project, Project Reach for AIDS, Dogwood Consortium (buddy training for AIDS patients), Julian Pierce Health Center, Cancer screening of the breast by the PSU Nursing Program and the Lumberton Radiological Association, Pembroke Police Department, PSU Police (campus safety), Southeastern Family Violence Center, and Share Life (a Native American donor program).

The carnival atmosphere will also include balloons with the new PSU and sports logos on them. Those attending can also have their pictures snapped and inserted into special buttons. The students of the PSU Art Department will again be putting on demonstrations of their work.

So will many other PSU student organizations as the University and community seek to continue building strong relations between the two. For more information about "Pembroke Day", telephone (919) 521-6226.

ERIC PREVATTE BECOMES CHANCELLOR'S CLUB MEMBER



Eric Prevatte of Lumberton is one of the new members of the PSU Chancellor's Club, which now numbers 125. Prevatte is the owner of Prevatte Auto Parts with offices in Lumberton, Pembroke, and St. Pauls. He is married to the former Patsy Ann Musselwhite of Lumberton, and they have three children: Kent, Patrick and Denise.

Prevatte says he is becoming a member of the Chancellor's Club "because I feel it's important to support PSU, which pays dividends both educationally and economically to Robeson County. The money I am donating is being placed in the Julian Pierce Scholarship Fund. He was a very close friend of mine and was one of the most outstanding citizens this county has ever had. The scholarship will help to educate students who would not otherwise have the finances to go college".

FRESHMAN SENATORS ELECTED BY PSU

Five freshman senators were elected at PSU. They are Suzanne Fehlhaber, Raeford; Neketa Floyd, Rex; James Long, Fayetteville; Danny Rogers, Fayetteville; and Richard Watson, Rowland.

\$175,000 IN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT REQUESTS AUTHORIZED FOR PSU

The UNC Board of Governors recently authorized \$175,000 in building requests by PSU. These included: \$96,000 for classroom repairs and renovations, \$12,700 for roof repairs to Sampson Hall, \$17,500 for bleacher repairs in the main gym of the Jones P.E. Center, \$15,800 to replace the stage floor in the Givens Performing Arts Center, and \$22,100 to improve campus lighting.

SECOND EDITION OF WILLIAM FRITZ TEXT PUBLISHED

Dr. William Fritz of the PSU Music Department recently had the second edition of his text, "Elements of Theory," published. In June, he also taught for the fifth year at the Drury College Jazz Workshop in Springfield, Mo. The faculty jazz ensemble at Drury recorded four of Fritz's compositions in preparation for publishing this fall.

Reflections

By Alta Nye Oxendine

OUR ELECTION

"As the time nears for our Presidential election, I, like many others in this country, am confused. In fact this time I may vote for one of the Independent candidates.

The Coach's Corner

By Ken Johnson

ON GOING TO COURT

I go to Juvenile Court this morning. Four kids are listed on the calendar. I have had good times with all of them, played swimming relays, taught them diving and strokes. And here I will be facing them in court. Why? I have done so much for them but still I haven't been able to let them come swimming day after day without putting some restrictions on that due to Dor's alzheimer disease but the kids don't understand her extreme anxieties. They unintentionally disturb her with their fun and noise. But they have a revenge motive when they broke in, stole my little safe, broke

bird bath, broke the two outside lamps, threw bricks in the pool, shot two holes in the ceiling of the patio, spattered eggs on the front room wall, stole the small radio from a top of the piano. They have smoked on the patio. The fine Pembroke police have recovered the safe and radio. teh two missing bank safety deposit keys will be me \$125 to replace. I don't know. Kids will follow mean kids. The mean ones just want to rule and have their own way. No matter what they want to take-over. This psychological trait of taking over to steal, to murder, truly lacking self control in trying situations, temptations of all kinds without decency is so disturbing to me. Over 550 people of all ages have learned to swim in my pool. Thousands have had free swims in the pool's 25 years. Now I go to court for being good to people. "There ain't no justice," is there?



What our country really needs, I believe, is to know and then follow the will of our "Spirit-God". Who brought this country and this world into being in the first place. What if every person who believes in God would pray every day from now until Election Day for His guidance upon our lives as individuals, upon our families, upon this country, and upon the entire world?
Let's try it out and see what happens!

KIWANIS REPORT

Installation of new officers will be next week with Lt. Gov. Jerry Joseph conducting. Retiring President Clay Maynor hosted the annual President Night last week at the New Bear Swamp Baptist Church. It's fine Assembly room displays it's many trophies won in inter-church sports leagues. The fine dinner along with the imposing trophies sure indicates the real meaning of the good life in Christianity.

New officers for this Kiwanian year beginning Oct. 1st are President Larry Chavis; Pres-elect Buddy Bell, Sec. Grady Hunt; Treasurer Albert Hunt. Larry Chavis and Grady Hunt

attended the Officers School held last week in Elizabethtown. President Chavis described the new Terrific Kids program sponsored by many Kiwanis Clubs through out the Country.

Charter Night will be the 2nd Tuesday night in October with ladies and guests being honored. All meetings are at the Town and Country Restaurant Tuesday evening at 7:00 P.M. We encourage new members to join the Kiwanis Club. Presiding: Clay Maynor; Invocation and song leader was Ed Teets; Reporter Ken Johnson.

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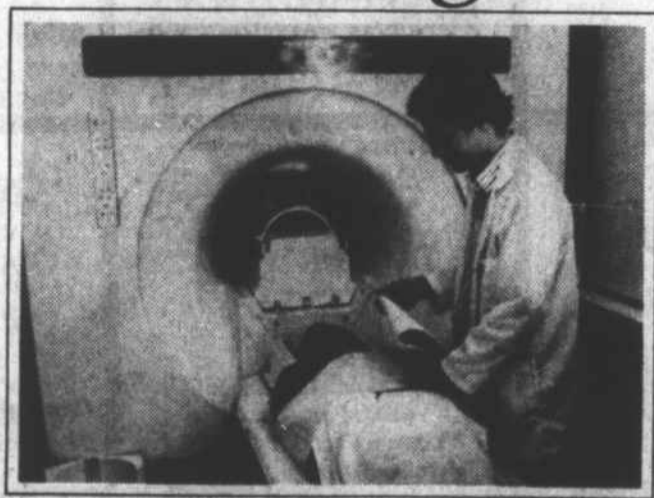
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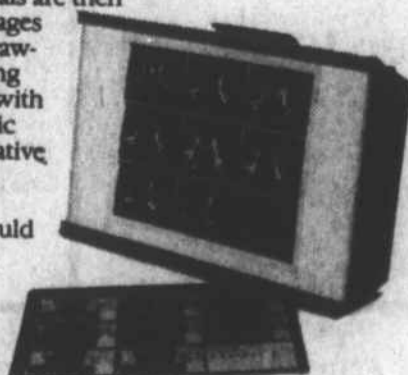


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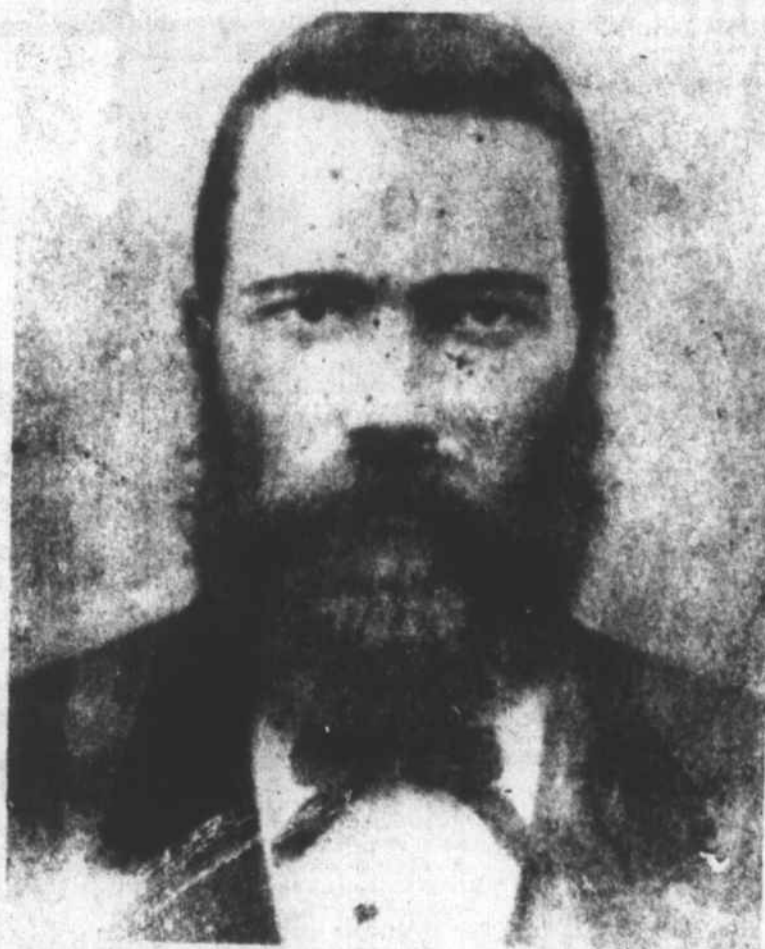


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