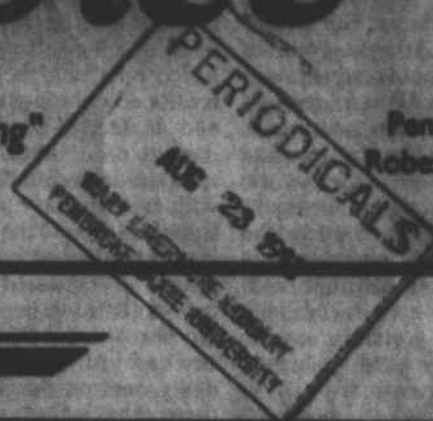


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Five Robeson County natives named Chancellor's Scholars at PSU

Five in-coming freshman from Robeson County have been named Chancellor's Scholars at Pembroke State University for the 1993-94 academic year.

As Chancellor's Scholars, these students will have their full tuition and fees paid, will take special courses, do a Master's type thesis, and receive special honors at commencement.

Four of the five students are graduates of Purnell Swett High School. The other student graduated from Lumberton High School.

The four from Purnell Swett High are Katina Dawn Anderson of Maxton, Tracey Elizabeth Bullard of Rowland, Jennifer Lynn Ikner of Maxton, and Roy Dale Maynor of

Lumberton.

The one from Lumberton High School is Curtis Hudson Allen III of Lumberton.

Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson, has been a member of the National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students. She ranked sixth in her graduating class of 312 students. Anderson has also made the Superintendent's Honor Roll several times. She has won awards in Algebra, French, Economics, and English. She has also been captain of her volleyball team, making all-conference. She has also been an active member of her church youth group and choir, being involved in the church bike-a-

thons and community cleanups.

Bullard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh Bullard, has been a member of the National Honor Society, the Beta Club, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. She has served as student council president and vice president and was also president of her Sophomore Class. Winner of a Superintendent's Award, she was a N.C. House of Representatives page and a volunteer at the N.C. Cancer Institute, the Robeson County Special Olympics, and the Leukemia Society. A N.C. Scholar, she has attended summer camps at Cornell University, Western Carolina University, and Methodist College. A member of the all-county chorus, she has also served as church pianist, vo-

calist and teacher at her church. Bullard has won innumerable academic awards and been a member of many clubs.

Ikner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ikner, ranked fourth in her graduating class and was a member of the National Honor Society. An honor roll student, she was Senior Class representative and a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She attended the N.C. Association of Student Councils "Leadership by the Sea" seminar at Wilmington. A varsity tennis player, she was No. 2 in singles and on the No. 1 doubles team. A member of the Drama Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, and Mathematics Club, she tu-

tored students in mathematics two nights a week. A marshal as a junior, she was nominated that year to be congressional scholar in Washington, D.C. She also has served as a candy striper at Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg.

Maynor, the son of Roger Maynor, received honors awards for a variety of academic achievements in high school where he has been a member of various clubs and organizations. He is described by his assistant principal as a "very self-motivated and dedicated young man who knows what he wants and the effort it takes to achieve his goals in life." He attends Burnt Swamp Baptist Church in Lumberton.

Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allen, Jr., has been a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club and a participant in the Governor's School. A student council representative, he has also been chosen to Who's Who Among American High School Students. Winner of a 4-H Citizenship Award, he has been chosen most outstanding in English, biology, and business. He has been a Quiz Bowl team participant and manager of the high school marching band, play director and school food drive leader. Active in his church, he has served as Sunday School teacher and choir member. One of his original poems was selected to appear in the publication, "Distinguished Poets of America."



Mark Oxendine

**Share the gift of life.
Become a marrow donor.**

For more information contact:
National Marrow Donor Program
1-800-654-1247

You May Be His Only Hope

Mark has a disease which can only be cured with a bone marrow transplant. He is searching for a matched donor who can offer him the Living Gift of Life.

Mark Gregory Oxendine is 21 years old. He is a 1990 graduate of Purnell Swett High School. He entered the United States Army in November, 1990. In November of 1991 he developed Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia. Mark recently relapsed and is in dire need of a bone marrow transplant. His only chance for survival is a bone marrow transplant.

In the same way that you inherit your skin color or your hair color, you inherit your tissue type. This tissue typing must match between patient and donor to allow the best chance of success of the transplant.

For this reason, patients go first to their relatives when they are seeking a matched donor. About 2 percent of patients needing a transplant find a sibling match, most of the rest must turn their hope to the National Marrow Donor Program. Chances of finding a matched stranger are best within one's own

racial group. This is where Mark's hope is now.

Mark, a Lumbee Indian, is the son of Sylvia Oxendine and Richard Oxendine who reside on Florence Street in Pembroke. The family attends Mount Olive Pentecostal Holiness Church. To assist the family in finding a donor for Mark, tissue typing will be done at Mt. Olive on Sunday, August 29, 1993 beginning at 12:30 p. m. The test is relatively simple and requires drawing blood from persons who are concerned enough to be tested. The requirements to be a marrow donor are few. Unrelated marrow donors must be between 18 and 55 years old and be in good health. No special diet or physical program is necessary. A blood test is done to determine the volunteer's tissue type. The tissue type is entered into the National Marrow Donor Program's Registry through a local donor center.

If properly matched to a recipient and after making a commitment to donate marrow, the volunteer undergoes a simple surgical procedure to remove marrow. The donor's marrow completely replaces itself within a few weeks after the collection.

Native Americans are encouraged to be tissue typed. You may be his only hope. Mark is a patient at the Eisenhower Medical Army Center at Fort Gordon, Ga. The family also solicits your prayers.

Robeson schools retain largest Indian Education grant

The Office of Indian Programs of the U.S. Department of Education has notified the Public Schools of Robeson County of a FY 93 Grant Award in the amount of \$1,429,706, the largest funded Title V Indian Education Project in the nation. The FY 93 Grant Award represents an increase of \$35,873 above the FY 92 grant award. Dr. Ruth Dial Woods, Program Administrator for Indian Education, stated that the cooperation of parents, students, teachers, principals and tribal agencies including Lumbee Regional Development Association and the Tuscarora Tribal Councils contribute to the ability of the local project to identify and certify Indian students for formula grant funds.

The current grant award represents second year funding of an approved three year project that will continue through August, 1995. Federal regulations require that program services be designed to "meet the special educational and culturally related needs of Indian students" and that all programs and services be supplemental to state and local funded programs and services. A 40-member Parent Committee is comprised of elected Indian parents, teachers, and high school student representatives who play a major role in needs assessment and decision making about programs, services, and activities of the Title V Indian Education project. The local project was visited by Oliver Abrams,

Office of Indian Education Specialist, in February of this year as part of the federal program auditing process. Official notification was recently received and neither audit exceptions nor corrective action was cited.

Programs and services that will continue during the 1993-1994 school year include supplemental counseling and student advisement services for Indian students in grades 7-12 by seventeen (17) Youth Development Specialists; districtwide access to culture based instruction and enrichment/enhancement Programs at the American Indian Education Resource Center in Pembroke and through organized Native American Student Association Clubs; supplemental basic

skills instruction via mobile computer labs and after school computer tutorial programs, campus residential summer educational enrichment programs and opportunities for gifted and talented Indian students to access national programs for Indian students. New program services in FY 93 will include districtwide access to center-based counseling, career orientation, and computer assisted instruction at the American Indian Education Resource Center.

Copies of the FY 93 Title V Indian Education Project have been disseminated to all school principals and are available for public review at each school.

William "Chief Red Thunder" Locklear To Wrestle In Laurinburg

A Pembroke native is working hard at making a name for himself in the world of professional wrestling. William Locklear, a Lumbee Indian who is billed on the wrestling circuit as "Chief Red Thunder," has been quite successful in the ring since his professional debut last March. The son of the late William Caster Locklear and Ester Locklear of Pembroke and a PSU graduate, "Red Thunder" has wrestled primarily with American Championship Wrestling.

ACW is an independent promotion based in western North Carolina. Locklear was introduced to Mitch Goude, ACW Chief Promoter, by Harold Collins, owner of the Pembroke Powerhouse and a three time and current National Powerlifting Champion. Locklear has trained at Collins' gym for the past five years with several partners, including his brother, Samuel Locklear, and friends, Wilton Clark and Spencer Carter.

"Harold convinced me to give this young man a try out, and he made the most of the opportunity," said Goude. The "tryout" was actually a live match on a card in Pembroke during Lumbee Homecoming in July 1992. "Red Thunder" has competed very well against some tough competition," stated Goude. "He has scored wins



against former South Atlantic star Tyrone Knox and former NWA regular Thunderfoot, a crafty veteran masked man.

In what has been the young grappler's toughest test to date, he was asked by the promoter to team with Mighty Atar as a substitute for his injured partner. Their opponents were then ACW Tag Team champions Ricky Nelson and Colt Steele, two

NWA/WCW veterans.

"Red Thunder and Mighty Atar nearly pulled off an upset. The match ended in controversy as Thunder, who had Nelson's shoulders pinned to the mat, was blindsided with a foreign object by Colt Steele," said Goude.

According to the ACW Chief Promoter, performances such as this have moved Thunder into position as a leading candidate for "Rookie of the year" honors in ACW.

American Championship Wrestling will be promoting local cards in Laurinburg on Thursday, August 26, at Rockers Roller Dome, next to the Laurinburg Cinema, and in Florence, SC at the Florence Agricultural Fairgrounds on Saturday, August 28. The matches in Laurinburg will be taped for t.v. and will be shown locally on channel 62. The list of wrestlers who are currently competing under the ACW banner is impressive to say the least. That includes such names as current champion Jimmy Garvin, Chief Wahoo McDaniel, Chief Jay Eagle, Sam Houston, Mighty Atar, Ivan Koloff, Vladimir Koloff, Thunderfoot, Ronnie Garvin, Tommy Rich, the Ringloards, the Rock 'n' Roll Connection, Mr. Hughes, The Iron Sheik, Greg Valentine, Chazz Rocco, Scott Studd, and the Junkyard Dog. Many of these stars will be appearing on the cards in Laurinburg and Florence.

Red Thunder said, "I would like to invite all the wrestling fans at home in Pembroke and all across Robeson County to come on out to the matches. In order to succeed against the tough competition in ACW, I certainly need all the support that I can get. I would like nothing better than to see all of you at the matches."

On The Pow Wow Circuit



The following list of upcoming powwows is not intended to be a complete list. Anyone having information about upcoming powwows not listed is encouraged to send them to: Wild Turkey, PO Box 1075, Pembroke, NC 28372 or fax to (919) 521-1975.

- August 27-29, 19th Annual Baltimore, Maryland Powwow. Call 410-675-3535
- September 10-11, Coharie Powwow Clinton, NC. Call 919-564-6909.
- September 16-18, Guilford Native American Association Cultural Festival and Powwow Greensboro, NC Powwow. Call 919-273-8686.
- September 24-25, Indian Tribal Powwow, Indian Trail, NC. Call 704-273-8686.
- October 1-3, Lumbee Tribe's Annual Old Style Dance Festival and Powwow, Pembroke, NC. Call 919-521-8602.
- October 8-9, Second Annual Native American Heritage Festival & Powwow, Roanoke, VA. Call Britt Rossi (D) 703-342-5712 or (N) 703-362-1833.
- October 8-10, Fayetteville, NC Powwow. Call 1-919-483-8442.
- October 15-16, Waccamaw-Siouan Powwow, Bolton, NC (Buckhead). Call 919-452-3778.
- October 15-17, Hagerstown, MD Powwow. Call 410-788-0254.
- October 22-23, Meherrin Indian Tribe Powwow, Winton, NC. Call 919-438-2166.
- November 11-14, The Great American Indian Exposition, Richmond, VA. Call 410-788-0254.
- November 22-28, Sixth Annual National Native American Cultural Arts Festival. Call 410-675-3535.
- November 26-28, Pee Dee Indian Association & Chicora-Waccamaw Indian People, Loris, SC. Contact 803-523-6790.