

Pembroke State University

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DRS. MAINOR, SULLIVAN APPOINTED TO STATE EDUCATION COMMITTEES

Two members of PSU's Education Department—Dr. Gerald Maynor and Dr. Kathryn Sullivan—have been appointed by the N.C. Board of Education to serve on state-level teacher education committees for three-year terms.

They were notified of their appointments by Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Maynor, chairman of the Education Department since 1978, has been appointed to the N.C. Advisory Council on Teacher Education. The function of this council is to receive, review and act upon recommendations relative to matters of teacher certification, program approval, staff development, and personnel services. In addition, this committee initiates proposals relative to teacher education policies for consideration by the State Board.

Dr. Sullivan, assistant professor of education who has been on the PSU faculty for two years, has been appointed to the State Evaluation Committee on Teacher Education. This committee appraises institutions and programs in terms of compliance with the standards and guidelines adopted by the State Board of Education. Such compliance is reflected in the reports of the visitation committees.

Dr. Maynor, a native of Pembroke, earned his B.A. at PSU, his M.A. at Appalachian State University, and his Ed.D. at the University of Miami.

Dr. Sullivan, who hails from Boston, earned both her B.S.

and M.Ed. at Edinboro, Pa., State College and her Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

PSU BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET FRIDAY, JULY 23

The PSU Board of Trustees will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, July 23, in the Board Room of Sampson Hall. It will be an information-type meeting during which they will be briefed on different programs and areas of the University.

GARIBALDI RIFLES TO PERFORM NEAR MAXTON ON SUNDAY, JULY 25

Dressed in historic attire and firing weapons of another age, the First Regiment of Foreign Rifles of the Garibaldi Guard—commanded by professor Loren Butler of PSU's History Department—will fill the air with the sounds of musketry Sunday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. near Maxton.

This will be entitled the Gen. Joseph Roswell Hawley Memorial Muster. It will be held at the historic Stewart Hawley-Malloy House at Stewartville, a community near Maxton. Other units have been invited to take part in this living history episode, having small skirmishes and drilling.

"Gen. Hawley was born in this historic house at Stewartville," explained Butler, "but moved to Massachusetts as a child. He was with Gen. Sherman in 1865 and was briefly military governor of the area in 1865."

PERSONALITY INVENTORY DONE INVOLVING AREA STUDENTS

Dr. Michael Stratil, PSU assistant professor of psychology, recently completed a multimodal personality inven-

tory in which 189 persons from organizations in Pembroke, Laurinburg, Bladenboro and Whiteville participated. They rated themselves on 120 personality traits. They then received computer-scored analysis of their self-interpretations.

This pilot study, entitled the Stratil Multimodal Personality Inventory, was done with the assistance of the three PSU students—James Harvey Locklear, Alan Sexton and Cindy Singletary—who collected data and wrote papers about their experiences as part of course requirements for Psychology 399.

"I want to thank all individuals who contributed to this project," said Dr. Stratil. "Their data was very helpful in refining the items in the test. Future research, already underway, will use the test to collect ratings of how acquaintances see the subject involved in the self-ratings."

DR. REISING CONDUCTS TIDEWATER WRITING PROJECT

Dr. Robert Reising, professor of communicative arts, at PSU, recently conducted his third straight Tidewater, Va., Writing Project at Norfolk, Va. The 25 participants from that area were exemplary teachers from K-12. The Tidewater Writing Project is one of several sites making up the Virginia Writing Project, which is affiliated with the National Writing Project headquartered in Berkeley, Calif.

"OPEN HOUSE" COMPUTER FAIR SET AT PSU FRIDAY JULY 30

As the grand finale of almost a year-long microcom-

puter workshop at Pembroke State University, an "Open House" Computer Fair is scheduled at PSU Friday, July 30. Some 40 teachers from Robeson, Scotland, Cumberland, and Hoke counties have participated in this study. Principals and supervisors from the school systems of those involved are to be invited. "They can see what these teachers can now do with computers," said Dr. Jose D'Atruda, director of the project along with Dr. Joe Goldston.

SECOND "NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION" SCHEDULED JULY 25-26 AT PSU

Following the fine success of PSU's first summer "New Student Orientation" in June, a second two-day session is scheduled Sunday and Monday, July 25-26. Incoming freshmen and transfer students have been invited to spend Sunday night on campus in taking part in all aspects of the two-day program.

The PSU swimming pool, tennis courts, skating rink, weight room and sauna will be available to the students plus the Student Center for TV viewing and electronic games. It is a fine way for new students to learn about PSU—and perhaps pick a roommate for the coming year, as some of the freshmen did for the first orientation.

CHANCELLOR GIVENS TO TAKE PART IN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Chancellor Paul Givens of PSU will participate in a leadership conference in Greensboro during the week of Aug. 2. His outstanding ability to work with others is recognized as one of his greatest assets as a leader.

There's no rule that applies to every human being and no human being that obeys all the rules.

It's surprising what some people will do in the expectation of monetary gain.



Dr. Kathryn Sullivan



Dr. Gerald Maynor

PSU Golf Tournament at Gates Four

Pembroke State's third scholarship golf tournament of the year will be held Friday, July 30, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at Gates Four Golf and Country Club in Fayetteville.

It will be a two-man team, net best ball event with a handicap field restricted to 36 teams (72 players). Entry fee is \$25 per person.

Men and women 17 years of age or older are invited to participate.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Gates Four.

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One legend places the Garden of Eden between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in today's Iraq.

THEN and NOW

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N.C. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

AGRICULTURE AWARDS BANQUET PART OF LUMBEE HOMECOMING 1982



James B. Chavis [shown at m] addresses the audience at the Agriculture Awards Banquet on behalf of PSU.

Shown [sitting] left to right are: Ken Maynor of LRDA, James H. Dial, emcee, James Mitchell, John L. Carter,

Jennings Bullard, Earl Sheppard and Ronald Hammonds. [Garry Barton Photo]

A new addition to Lumbee Homecoming 1982 was the Agriculture Awards Banquet, held Saturday, July 3, in the English E. Jones Physical Education Center on the Pembroke State University campus. James H. Dial served as Master of Ceremonies. The banquet recognized farmers in various areas of Robeson County, and Scotland County, for their contributions in the agricultural field.

In the Pembroke area, Earl Sheppard, a member of the Steering Committee, presented Matthew Epps the homestead award. Runner-up was Lonnie Revels. Levi Chavis won best row crop production. Sampson Revels won the award for best crops and livestock. John L. Carter presented William K. Locklear the best vegetable production award.

Representing the Fairmont

area on the Steering Committee (that originated the idea of, and planned the Agriculture Awards Banquet), James Mitchell presented awards in the Fairmont area. He presented Jimmy Lynn Hunt the best homestead award. Cardell Hunt and Howard Locklear were runners-up. Willie G. Locklear won best crop production. Vernie Hunt won best livestock and crops; and James Mack Revels won best tobacco production.

Representing the Prospect area on the Steering Committee, Jennings Bullard presented Joe Chavis the best homestead award in the Prospect area. Ander Revels won best vegetable production award. Varsar Bullard won best row crop. John W. Locklear was the livestock award winner.

Ronald Hammonds represented the Magnolia area on the Steering Committee. He presented the Magnolia area awards. Hubert McNeill won best homestead award. Early Locklear, best tobacco crop, Lonnie Hammonds won the livestock award while Isaac Brewer was presented the best row crop award.

Martin Clark won best homestead award in the Scotland County area.

Ken Maynor, Executive Director of LRDA, welcomed the audience on behalf of LRDA. He commended the Steering Committee for coming up with the idea of the Agriculture Awards Banquet, and follow-

ing the idea through to its fruition.

Also members of the Steering Committee were Ray Lowry, Jeff Maynor, Les Chavis and Lycorous Lowry who assisted in handing out the awards.

James B. Chavis, representing Pembroke State University, assured the Steering Committee that they could count on PSU's assistance at next year's Agriculture Awards Banquet, scheduled as a regular attraction of Lumbee Homecoming festivities.

Survive The Hunt

The hunting season is approaching its height, and millions of Americans look forward to it.

Whether it be deer, dove, duck, quail, or other game, it's good to enjoy cooler weather, outdoors, and the hunt, which appeals to males.

Hunting accidents, however, occur because of carelessness. When they involve shotguns, it's often a result of carrying loaded guns in cars, crossing fences with loaded guns, etc.

As a final guide, one should never point a gun at anyone. In short, we hope all hunters will keep in mind this advice for the 1981-82 hunting season.

Visits, Father's Home



Lonzell Locklear, Jr. from Alberta, Calgary, Canada, was recently a guest for two weeks in the home of his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tonnie Locklear of Route 2, Pembroke.

During his visit, Lonzell Jr. attended the Homecoming Parade, Pow-Wow, and "Strike at the Wind". He was also a visitor at a gospel singing at White Hill Church.

Because of a desire to see his father's home, he revisited North Carolina, after being away for 17 years. At that time, he was only 4 years old.

Lonzell, Jr. departed Sunday, July 11, 1982 from Grannis Field Airport. He is an industrial Engineer, and will make his home in Singapore, China.

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