LRDA's Chairman

Comments on PSU

Criteria

Mr. Chairman, members of the Board of Trustees and members of

I appear before you today as chairman of Lumbee Regional

Development Association, Inc., an Indian organization with an

elected board from the 14 Indian communities in Robeson County.

We administer federal programs for the Lumbees of Robeson

and surrounding counties with a total budget of approximately \$3

On behalf of my board of directors, I wish to relate to you our

feelings on the criteria that should and must be considered in the

selection of a new chancellor for Pembroke State University. As

many of you know, this institution is a proud part of Lumbee

history. It is symbolic of the social, cultural, economic,

educational, and political past, present, and future of the Indian

community. Within this institution lies the cultural soul of a people

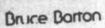
comprised of thousands and thousands of deprived citizens. It was

through the efforts of these Indian people that this institution was

Chancellor Selection

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

AS I SEE IT





History demands it. And when

All beats Spinks Friday night I

hope he will hang up the gloves forever and translate his charisma into something

truly good and purposeful for

Ali is something else. We

shall not see his like again

when he quits the ring. After

him we shall return to talk of

brawlers and thugs and heavy

handed men who are not

graceful and are not poetical in

any sense of the word. Ali is a

poem in motion. He is beauti-

ful to watch. But Friday night

will be his last dance. I hope

...AND REV. BOB MANGUM

will gather Saturday night to

honor him at the Old Foundry Restaurant. Tickets are a mere

\$4.00. It will be a big night but

it probably would be bigger if

Mangum were in charge of it.

He is a doer, a go getter, a man of God who believes

religion is God in Action. His

testament is the Robeson

County Church and Commun-

Bob's a man with warts like

all of us. He's not perfect but

he is a good man who tries to

make the world around him a

better place to live and work

and play in. That's a nice

tribute to him. And it certainly

refutes those who mistakenly

think I do not like and respect

Rev. Bob Mangum. Of course I

OXENDINE

honored Mr. Lonnie H. Oxen-

dine at Sandy Plains United

Methodist Church last Sunday

morning. It was done in style.

First class. Like the man

fies the Methodist layman,

ever ready to serve his church

Another think I like about

Mr. Lonnie is the fact that he

stayed at the task for a long

period of time. I like the long

distance runner, the man who

stays at the job until it is done.

So, like Mr. Lonnie, be a

long distance runner, be de-

pendable. Stay with it. Stay at

the task until it is done. That's-

the true mark of a champion

deserved. Mr. Lonnie

and fellow Christians.

And they did it: they

Friends of Bob Mangum

ROD GRIFFIN, MUHAMMAD ALI AND OTHER HEROES

The world needs heroes. That reminds me of Rod Griffin, the basketball stand out from Fairmont, NC and Wake Forest University and now the Denver Nuggets professional basketball team. I sincerely wish him the best. If he receives a million dollarsor two million- he is worth it.

Mostly I consider Rod Grif-fin a hero of mine because he is a nice man who has never gotten bigger than his britches and he wears some big britches considering that he is a power forward probably weighing in somewhere around 235 pounds and looming up to 6'6" in height. He is a big man physically, but he is a bigger man than mere size.

Griffin was our first banquet speaker at the First Annual Braves Banquet honoring the PSU athletes last year. He was received well. He spoke just a few words but they were big words. He mostly told the PSU athletes and Braves boosters that a person had to believe in God and in himself. Hey, that is the secret of a successful

We wish Rod Griffin the very best. We shall be following his exploits in the box scores as he kicks off the coming basketball season with the Denver Nuggets.

...AND MUHAMMAD ALI

" Muhammad All is my man. He does not schuffle . He walks purposefully with head erect. I hope he whups Leon Spinks and then retires to the world stage.

Ali thinks well of himself. We have been honored to follow his exploits in the boxing ring and out over the last few years. He has touched our hearts. He is a man who appreciates drama and chal-

Tomorrow night Ali faces his toughest challenge. He takes on the impertinant Leon Spinks for the WBA Championship. Ali had better be ready. Spinks is a man from the streets of hard knocks. He will not be intimidated by Ali.

But Ali deserves to win,

Prime Time

Breaking Out of Life's Three Boxes

by Cy Brickfield

If the name of Richard Bolles sounds familiar, it is probably because you have read - or at least know about-his 1972 book, What Color Is Your

Parachute?, which is currently in its fifth edition with total sales fast-approaching the magic million Subtitled A Practical Manual

of Bolles' work as director of area of concern. the National Career Development Project of the United tured and country on his way to that may never come.

Ministeries in Higher Education across the country on his way to that may never come.

-and from his own experience

with a mid-life career change. Having gone from being a high-ranking member of the clergy to his present secular position with the Career Development Project, Bolles knew personally what it is like to switch careers in middle age, and was appalled by the lack of literature on the subject. The result was Parachute, which was followed two years later by Where Do I Go From Here With the Rest of My Life?, a workbook on "life/

work planning" which Bolles cofor Job Hunters and Career authored with John C. Crystal, ngers, the book evolved out another pioneer in this emerging During this time, as he lec-

Robeson Schedules September Fair

LUMBERTON - Plans for Robeson County's 32nd Annual Fair have been completed, and the six-day event is scheduled to begin Sept. 18.

The fair, sponsored by the Lumberton Jaycees, will feature free parking, an expanded midway and several new rides, according to fair co-chairman Coble D. Wilson Jr.

Kickoff event will be the annual hog show at the John G. Richardson Livestock Arena on the Jaycee Fairgrounds off N.C. 41 south of Lumberton.

Monday will also be the night for old-timey fair for contests, such as corn shucking, hog calling, husband calling and corn shelling.

Daily attractions include the midway, the Old MacDonald petting zoo and visits about the fairgrounds by Disney cartoon characters.

According to fair co-chairman Larry Pope, this year's Fair Book has been dedicated to the late state Sen. Luther J. Brigg Jr. of Lumberton.

"He was a friend to all," said Wilson, "and we thought we should do something in remembrance of one of the most outstanding Jaycees in the club's history."

Tuesday and Friday are children's days, with youngsters admitted free. Senior citizens will be admitted at no charge on Thursday.

State Refuses All Bids On New Central Prison

RALEIGH - All bids for construction of a new Central Prison in Raleigh came in well above expectations, and officials have rejected all of them. The state will re-advertise for bids on the new

maximum security prison, a process that will delay construction for as much as two months.

Droppings Inmate Hazard?

RALEIGH - Dried pigeon droppings on old Central Prison buildings may pose a deadly threat to some inmates, as wreckers demolish the buildings to make way for new ones.

Dr. William Kaplan, a fungus specialist with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, says a fungus known as cryptococcus neoformans is present in some

It can cause a number of symptoms, among them severe headaches, nausea, memory lapses, insanity and death.

In a sense, this is what Bolles

fined to the so-called formative

years of youth, and that leisure

argues, they should be mixed in

proper balance with work

throughout the entire lifespan; in

Changes in the system will

probably come slowly, parallel-

ling the changes taking place in

the composition of the nation's

workforce. Meanwhile, Bolles

insists, it is nonetheless possible

for an interested individual "to

see if he or she can at least

change the box-like nature of edu-

cation, work and retirement for

his or her own life If enough

individuals were to change . .

then the system would have to

change. Or, if enough individuals

were to change, then willy nilly

the system itself would already

tirement as we know it today,

Bolles offers some very sound

advice about anticipating and

preparing for this phase of life:

variety of opportunities to talk

to people in retirement long be-

fore we ourselves reach that

blessed estate. We usually waste

such time by settling for talking

with them about the weather or

what's on TV, or our mutual

aches and pains. You will be

wise beyond your years if, in-

stead, you use every chance you

have to interview older people

preparing yourself to avoid the

pitfalls that they fell into, to

profit from the lessons that they

learned, and to use the tools that

they found or find most helpful.

. . about what it's like, thus

'Most of us have a wide

Although highly critical of re-

be changed."

other words, do it all now.

becoming "the world of placement's number one celebrity," has been saying all along-that Bolles was developing his ideas all education need not be confor integrating work, education and leisure throughout the en-tire life cycle instead of isolating shouldn't be postponed until the and relegating them to separate retirement years. Instead, he

Although it is this concept which forms the basis of Bolles' new and most definitive book yet, The Three Boxes of Life-And How To Get Out of Them, it is the element of his own personal tragedy and loss which permeates the work, giving it a sense of almost unrelenting ur-

"It is one of the ironies of life," Bolles explains in the book's almost poetic epilogue, "that this very book on LIFE/ work planning was set-by fate and circumstance-in the larger context of Death, which fact informed and affected all that I have written here."

A week after Bolles had begun the actual writing of The Three Boxes, his brother, investigative reporter Don Bolles of The Arizona Republic, was slain in a gangland ambush. The two brothers were extremely close, and Richard Bolles was all but shattered by the shocking suddeness of his brothers' death and the manner in which he died.

Speaking at a conference on life cycle planning last year, Bolles interrupted his prepared presentation to remark offhandedly that sometimes even the best-planned lives don't work as intended

"My brother had great plans," he intoned flatly without apparent emotion, "but he was killed before he ever got to begin many of the things he planned to do-and the things we planned to do together."

Thus, running throughout the book, there is a recurrent underlying theme of the temporariness of life. Although he never spells it out in so many words, Bolles seems to be urging us to make long-range plans, but to do al! that we really want to do now nt Project of the United tured and conducted seminars without waiting for tomorrows

Published Each Thursday

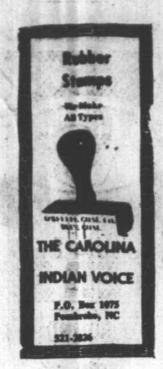
You'll be amazed at what you learn. Richard Bolles is clearly a man who continues to learn from his own experiences and those of others-and to share this vital knowledge with us. To a great extent, The Three Boxes emerges as a rather tentative work, a progress report on its author's developing thoughts on-rather

> Bolles will do next and what interesting things he will say. (Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the nonprofit, non-partisan National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.)

than his final conclusions about

-this subject. It is a book which guides and illuminates while leaving one wondering what

THE CAROLINA



THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE 521-2826

Prison Panel Important, Director Says

RALEIGH (AP) -The North Carolina Inmate Grievance Commission has been wrestling with the problems of state prisoners for four years this week, and its executive director says it has more than justified its existence.

The commission has processed 18,687 cases, Fred Morrison said, dealing with everything from smoking privileges to clothing to legal rights.

Its very existence, Morrison said in a news release, "has helped to reduce tension and provide a stable rehabilitative atmosphere by providing formal channels for communication of complaints.

The commission is composed of five members appointed by the governor. It meets monthly to make recommendations to the secretary of Corrections with the help of six staff members who screen appeals from prisoners.

Morrison said the commission's work has resulted in the following changes:

 Approval of incentive pay for inmates on prison work details.

•Employment of a full-time chaplain and recreation director at the Correctional Center for Women, and improvement of medical

oMore books for prison libraries. Some relief of overcrowding.

But the most important evidence that the commission is needed, Morrison said, is that inmates use it.

Sandy Plains Church Honors "Mr. Lonnie"

Cont'd From Page 1

Said Rev. Cummings who grew up at Sandy Plains with the honoree, "I have known Mr. Lonnie for more than 40 years and I have come to love and admire him for his devotion to this church. I have watched him up close for all these years and he has lived a good and spotless life before us."

Rev. Cummings recalled the night "Mr. Lonnie was converted and some thing happened to change him. He became a new creature that night..."

Accolades flowed. Many recalled Mr. Lonnie's days as a school teacher. And many of his class mates from the 1920s at Old Main on the what is now PSU campus came to honor him. One of them, Mr. John L. Carter, delivered the dedicatory message. Also from that class that finished two years of "Normal Work" (two years of college work) were Mr. Theodore Maynor, Mr. Claude Sampson and others.

Many of his children and brothers and sisters attended the dedicatory

Mr. Lonnie H. Oxendine, who is 75 years old, is a life long member of Sandy Plains United Methodist Church. He has served continuously as Sunday School Superintendent since 1936.

A portrait pained in Mr. Lonnie's honor by Doris Nance Studios in Lumberton was also unveiled and presented to the church by Mr. Lonnie's children. His son, Leon Oxendine, presented the portrait to Mr. McDuffie Cummings, representing the church as chairman of the administrative board of

It was a nice service and one richly deserving. Said the pastor, Rev. Simeon Cummings, "Here is a man who has run a good race. It is good that we honor him today."

Mr. Carter, who gave the dedicatory address, recalled many moments from the past and talked of Mr. Lonnie's virtues as a man. Said Carter, "He had ability, stay-a-bility and depend-

Mr. Carter continued: "There are four things a man must do to be successful- think without confusion, clearly; love his, fellowman sincerely; act from honest motives, purely; and trust in God and heaven securely. Mr. Lonnie à a man has always exemplified these four things ... "

When asked, following the service, if he had anything to say, Mr. Lonnie replied: "I just thank you...I believe it has all been said."



"DEAD FAITH"

Nothing in the Bible is stated more clearly or with greater emphasis than the blessed Pauline revelation of justification by grace, through faith without works.

Rom. 4:5: "To him that worketh

NOT, but believeth ... his faith is counted for righteousness." (Eph 2:8,9: "For by grace are ye saved, through faith....It is the gift of God; NOT of works, lest any man should boast." Tit. 3:5: "NOT by works of righteousness which we have done but according to His mercy He saved

Yet James states just as clearly that "faith if it hath not works is dead, being alone" (Jas. 2:17). He challenges professing believers: "Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works" (Ver.18), and declares that "by works a man is justified and not by faith only" (Ver. 24) since "faith without works is dead" (Ver. 20).

Some have imagined a contradiction here, while actually there is none. There is a dispensational distinction, for to Paul had been committed "the dispensation of the grace of God" (Eph. 3:1,2). His was the preaching of the cross" (I Cor 1:18), offering salvation by grace through faith alone to all who would trust Christ as Savior. James, on the other hand, was an apostle of the kingdom, proclaiming the kingdom rights of Christ and offering a changed way of life on earth which had already been experienced by the disciples of Judaea (Acts 2:29-32, 44-47; 4:32-35).

Hence with James the emphasis is on works, not because good works can save or even help to save, but because true faith inevitably bears fruit and we can judge true faith only By their fruits ve shall know them." Hence James' epistle abounds with such phraseology as "ye see," "show me," "I will show you," etc.

What we must be careful to remem ber is that according to both Paul and James, faith comes first, then good works. Faith is the root, good works the fruit. The absence of fruit indicates that the root is dead, that while there may be an intellectual assent, there is no true heart faith. and "without faith it is impossible to please God" (Heb. 11:6). The source of justification is

grace, the basis, Calvary; the means, faith and the evidence, works. Think this through; accept God's grace and trust the Lord Jesus Christ as your Savior. He will help you to produce

conceived. Its original roll was to serve community and it should continue to do so. The new chancellor should be sensitive to the uniqueness of the Robeson County population and willing to assert the leadership to mobilize the Indian community in support of higher education and the institution. He must be someone who understands the past and can relate to the future of the Indian community which surrounds

We feel very strongly that the institution has a moral obligation to maintain its Indian identity and the new chancellor should be

We ask that any Indian applicant be given fair and equal consideration and that you bear in mind that they will possess the necessary qualities to ensure that the university remain a community institution. No matter who the person is, he should work to promote a marraige between the community and Pembroke

In closing. I leave for your consideration a few lines from the poem I Am Old Main by Ruth L. Revels:

"Conceived out of love and necessity. I was born in the early 1900's. My parents-the brave Indian men and women of Pembroke and surrounding communities. Having been denied the opportunity for formal schooling, they saw in me a chance---a chance for an education---a chance for their children to have a better life. Yes, but of necessity. I was born

Like the innocent man condemned to death. I ask you to

I was born out of necessity! Let me live out of love! A love for tradition, Indian heritage, and fond memories of a glorious past made possible by me!

Musing

by Reasonable Locklear

MR. LONNIE AND ME AND JOE BROOKS COME TO THE SAME PERIOD OF TIME

A lot of people thought or somethin'. He scared the bejabbers out of people, back in the thirties with his brains and know how to do things ability. HE was sort of a genius.

From his brains come Red Banks and Indian identity and talk of Indian recognition. Ol Reasonable watched him and Jim Chavis and the rest of the boys from the 30s and 40s. They match up good against the young'uns of today.

Course the boys back then didn't talk and politic as much as these do today. They kept secrets. And minded their own business. Hardly ever did you read anything about their doings in the Robesonian, a paper even then that was for plantation owners and confederate generals.

Joe Brooks, now in a rest home, and Mr. Jim Chavis, now enfeebled somewhat (but still crystal alert) are both in their 80s. They have never received their just recognition. Men like them, back in the thirties and forties, watched after Indian blood like the precious commodity it is.

Lonnie H. Oxendine grew up in this period of time. And Claude Sampson and John L. Carter and Theodore Maynor and Rev. Oscar Cummings and hundreds more. They were a

remarkable group of men.

Lonnie H. and some of the boys mentioned above started in the class of 22 in Old Main (in the 9th grade) on what is now the PSU campus. They cared about education. All of them turned out good. Most of em turned out to be educated. I mean real educated, not this fancy stuff they call education today. They learned how to conjugate verbs and decipher latin and do elongated 'rith-

They had stick-to-itiveness. All of em. Like Mr. Lonnie H. Oxenidne. Ol' Reasonable didn't try to sneak in last Sunday for the proceedings but I got a good account from smart elecky Bruce Barton. He was there a taking pictures and looking purty so he'd be seen you know.

And the boys and the church said a lot of good things about Lonnie H. Let Ol' Reasonable add his remarks to them that was made Sunday.

Lonnie H. Oxendine was a good man. He found his place to work (Sandy Plains Methodist Church) and he stayed on the job. Sandy Plains will survive because of caring men of God like Lonnie H. Oxendine. He stayed on the job.

Ol' Reasonable appreciates that. Ol' Reasonable ain't a Methodist but Christians like Brother Lonnie almost persuades me.



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BRUCE BARTON

CONNEE BRAYBOY

DONNIE LOCKLEAR

GARRY BARTON

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Past and Present