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PSU Board Of Trustees Adopt Committee System



Dennis Lowery...Chairman of the Pembroke State University Board of Trustees.

At a called meeting of Pembroke State University's Board of Trustees Nov. 3 as an aftermath of an Oct. 8-9 meeting of the trustees of all 16 UNC System institutions at Wilmington, PSU trustee chairman Dennis Lowery of Charlotte recommended and received permission from the trustees to set up a committee system among the trustees.

It was decided that PSU trustees would be chosen to be part of committees involving: (1) student affairs; (2) academic affairs; (3) institutional advancement; (4) business affairs; and (5) community involvement. Each of the first four of those categories has a PSU vice chancellor over it.

Lowery and PSU Chancellor Paul Givens agreed to meet to select appropriate trustees for each of those categories.

"We would like to place you in the area where your strongest potential lies," said Lowery. "Rather than all of us meeting again, we will inform you by mail. It may also be necessary to talk with you," Lowery told the trustees.

The trustees agreed to meet early in January as a followup to the Nov. 3 decision.

Lowery, who was recently reelected to another four-year term as a member of the trustees and was also reelected as chairman of the trustees, said at the outset that the meeting had "no agenda."

He said in his past experience with the trustees "I didn't feel involved enough."

After attending the meeting at Wilmington, which Lowery termed "very informative," Lowery said he "would like to see a more active board," adding he is concerned about "Community involvement—not just in Pembroke, but Fayetteville, Lumberton, etc."

Lowery quickly injected that when he talked about "being involved," he didn't mean "being a nuisance."

By having these committees, Lowery said when "people want to approach the trustees about a matter, they have a committee they can talk with about a situation."

Lowery emphasized that in setting up such a committee system "in no way am I trying to challenge Dr. Givens."

He added, "We have a great chancellor."

Wayne Evans of Laurinburg, trustee vice chairman, said, "I was at Wilmington, too, and other institutions have committee structures. As the universities get smaller, there is a little less committee structure. I agree we need to address this."

Rosa Winfree, also of Charlotte and secretary of the trustees, commented: "I support the idea of committees: more involvement. When I come to our meetings, I'd like to know more about what's going on among students and alumni."

Marion Bass of Charlotte, a new trustee, noted: "I've served on active ones. Any way I can help within the framework of the system I'd be happy to do so." Willie Thomas of Laurinburg, former trustee chairman, said: "I support the concept," but added, "I don't want to cause problems for Dr. Givens. We need to find out from the University some of the things we can do to be useful."

Givens said the administration was ready to cooperate in any way possible and stated he support a committee structure. "My door is open to anyone anytime," Givens said. "I feel we have made some real progress on this board. I think a chancellor and Board of Trustees should work hand-in-hand. I think the chemistry should be good. I have had a lot of benefit from the board."

The PSU chancellor said "in ending the meeting on a positive note" that tremendous progress has been made by PSU. "We have an all-time record enrollment (2,645)," he said, "and have raised \$90,000 in our new giving campaign since July. We have a number of community people using our facilities as never before. Morale is at an all-time high."

Trustee Julian Ransom of Pembroke praised the work of the PSU staff and faculty and said the trustees should go on record saluting these achievements. Trustee Carr Gibson of Lumberton suggested that Ransom make that "in the form of a motion, and it was approved unanimously."

As one business matter at the start of the meeting, the trustees adopted a policy beginning in the spring semester, 1988, that states: "A student residing in a campus dormitory must be enrolled for a full-time academic load (12 hours for undergraduate students and nine hours for graduate students). Exceptions to this policy may be given by the vice chancellor for student affairs or his designated representative."

Pembroke Kiwanis

The jury system since Watergate has an ethical problem of whether the jury is acting legally or politically. Attorney and Kiwanian Dexter Brooks said in his speech at the weekly meeting held at the Town and Country Restaurant. The legal profession North Carolina has a Client Security Fund whereby a client that has been bilked out of money may get some of it back. The 30,000 attorneys of North Carolina are assessed \$20 each and an attorney is appointed to investigate the case.

Shakespeare said let's bill all the lawyers. Some were held in ill repute, but in the interest of justice, all should pay. The tyranny of Henry IV would result if no lawyer would defend a person. When you think about the Romans you think about engineering and their system of justice as they first had lawyers pleading a case. They gave us the profession of law-pleading for a client for a fee. The English system, the right of trial by jury, provided by the Magna Carta, replaced the "divine right" of kings who could do no wrong. A unanimous verdict is required in North Carolina and it is more difficult to arrive at with a 12 man jury than it would be with, say, a six man jury. So in the interest of justice, a larger jury is required. The Supreme Court uses just a majority vote to render a decision. Possibly politics enters into some of their decision-making.

Plans for the Pancake Supper and Breakfast are going forward. It will be December 4 and 5 to be held at the new beautiful elementary school.

Presiding-President Garth Locklear; invocation-Albert Hunt; song leader-Ed Teets; reporter-Ken Johnson.

BY KEN JOHNSON

REFLECTIONS

by Alta Nye Oxendine

Thank You, Bruce

Last week's announcement that you were leaving the *Indian Voice* sort of caught me by surprise.

I want to say a big "Thanks" to you and Connie for letting me write this column in your paper. (My husband had said, I could not write in an Indian paper, since I was only an adopted Indian.)

But not only did you let me write. You let me experiment with the way I wrote. Now, all I do is talk on paper, just like I'm writing to my very best friend. And I've been doing this for 11 years!

Encouraging, Others--and Myself

With my column I was hoping to encourage others. (I know what it's like to be so depressed that you forget there's a light at the end of the tunnel. And to feel like nobody here on this earth understands what you're going through. So I wanted to reach out and send a glimmer of hope to those in the midst of confusion, frustration, despair.) It seemed to me that the *Indian Voice* was the place where I could do this.

And, of course, what I was attempting to do for others, I was also doing for myself. Writing things out helps me to work things through--from a situation which looks and feels totally negative--to a realization of all the positive possibilities.

The column I did on "Reading a Train" is a simple example of this: turning the anger and frustration of getting caught by a long, slow freight train (when you're in a big rush) into a learning experience--by reading about the cars--of varied sizes and shapes--as they creep on by. Perhaps the best way to use this waiting time would be to stop our thought and talk things over with God. And then listen!

Grief Therapy

Also, during these past 7 years, I think it's obvious that I've been using "Reflections" as a form of therapy for myself, as well as for others who may be working through similar experiences of grief and adjustment. I thank God and the CIV staff that I already had my column going--when so much of my life was suddenly changed!

Along with Bruce and Connie, I want to thank Stephanie and the others who have been patient with me, as they took my scribbled "copy" and made it into something easy to read.

Graduation Congratulations!

One thing I planned to do last spring was a series of columns on recent graduates whom I know. I even started taking black and white pictures of a few. But I didn't get far. Other stories came up, and I kept shoving the "Graduates" plan aside.

So I still want to say "Congratulations" to both Bruce and Barbara Barton for going back to school, getting your degrees, and going into teaching. Each of you has a tremendous opportunity to influence lots of young lives in a very positive way.

Countdown To 5,000 Subscribers Continues

Our countdown to 5,000 subscribers continues. This week we heard from:

275. James Brewington, Pembroke

276. Dr. & Mrs. H.L. Martin, AL

277. Elaine B. Haraway, MD

278. Dorothy Lee Oxendine, Pembroke

279. M. Miller, MI

280. Timothy Strickland, Maxton

281. Ernest Chavis, Wakulla, NC

282. Cumberland County Public Library, Fayetteville

283. Carl Wilkins, MI

284. James C. Webb, SC

285. Joseph & Ruth Oloris, VA

286. Herbert Locklear, MD

287. Navajo Community College, AZ

288. LRDA-Talent Search, Pembroke

289. Eastman Middle School, Enfield, NC

290. Leona B. Revels, Pembroke

291. Mrs. Fred Edge, TN

292. Sam Kerns, Pembroke

293. John Bamberg, Arapahoe, NC

294. Paula R. Brooks, AZ

295. Lumbee River Legal Services, Pembroke

296. J.P. Bullard, Jr., Maxton

297. RJ Harris, Clemmons, NC

298. Sally Brooks, Pembroke

299. Larry Locklear, CA

300. James F. Locklear, Butner, NC



As an eerie promotion for the drama "DRACULA," to be presented by the National Players of Washington, D.C., Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Pembroke State University's Performing Arts Center, this casket is being displayed in the Center's lobby.

Barbara Brayboy-Locklear to resume columns next week.

Barbara Brayboy-Locklear will resume her columns, *WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO...* and *SPOTLIGHT ON LOCAL BUSINESS PERSONS*, next week. This week she is busy visiting her father, Tecumseh Brayboy, Jr. of Pembroke who is in the Intensive Care Unit. Pray much for him and his family.

local bulletin

Retired School Personnel To Meet

The Robeson Co. Unit of Ret. School Personnel will have its last meeting in 1987 on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2:00 p.m. in the O. P. Owens Auditorium in Lumberton. The program will be a discussion of the new medical health program for retirees.

Gladys Bullock, Pres.

SINGING

Prospect United Methodist Church will hold its Bi-Monthly singing on Sunday, November 15th beginning at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Pastor Rev. Robert Mangum

GNAA Receives Grant

Guilford Native American Association, Inc. of Greensboro, NC is proud to announce its latest economic development project. GNAA has received a grant to develop and market a line of Native American greeting cards. These cards would be designed and created by Native American artists, with printing to be done in Greensboro. The 5 x 7 all-occasion greeting cards will be printed in two colors without any printed message. They would be distributed for sale across the state at pow wows, cultural festivals, flea markets, Indian craft stores and retail card shops.

GNAA is currently asking Native American artists to submit original Indian designs for use on the greeting cards. They would like traditional and contemporary designs, because they are targeting the general public as well as the Indian community. The sketches should be submitted on weighed white art paper and done either in permanent ink or dark lead.

There is a 4 design limit per artists and the deadline for submitting designs is November 16, 1987. Of the designs received, 18 to 20 will be selected for use at this time, with more needed as the operation continues to grow. If designs are mailed, please do not fold and remember to allow three days mailing time. Purchase price will be determined per design, and only if the design is used. Selections will be made December 4, 1987.

PJH Earns More Than A Win

The Pembroke Junior High Football Team earned more than a win last Thursday. Before their 50-20 victory over Rohanna, the Warriors learned that an earlier loss to Hamlet had been reversed because of ineligible players. As a result, the Warriors are tied for first place in their conference with a 5-0 record.

They travel to Wadesboro to face co-leader Anson County Thursday in a game that will decide the conference champion. Lee McCallum led the Warriors, rushing with 118 yards on seven carries.

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ISN'T THIS A

Beautiful Day!

Reagan McHugh, The New 'Miss PSU'

Reagan McHugh of Chantilly, Va. (near Washington, D.C.), who Thursday night won over 13 other contestants to become the new "Miss Pembroke State University," is the embodiment of the story of the ugly duckling who became a swan.

A freshman who plans a double major in education and business, Reagan is a 21-year-old with brown eyes and long, curly, brown hair.

In high school she said she "wore glasses, had braces, wore my hair back, and never had a date." She said she never went to a prom. "It's amazing what contact lens, a different hair style, no braces, etc., can do," she smiled.

The youngest of four sisters, she reached high school where she became so-and-so's sister. "My sister, Mary Katherine, was in the theatre, student government and a cheerleader. My sister, Maureen, was a swimmer, in theatre and in the chorus. My sister, Erin, was on the basketball and field hockey teams," said Reagan.

She admitted that people back home would not believe it when they learn she is "Miss Pembroke State University."

Reagan's sister, Erin, who lives in Charleston, SC, came up to see her compete in the "Miss PSU" pageant. But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, did not know she had won until she telephoned them.

"I called from a pay phone at the Givens Performing Arts Center. No, I didn't say immediately I had won. I told them I didn't walk right and so forth. 'Well, how did you do?' my mom asked. I replied in a low voice, 'I won.'"

Reagan said her parents were "very surprised and very happy," adding, "They told me they knew I was capable and had the potential. Mary Katherine was at home and said, 'I knew you'd win.' A \$500 scholarship, crown, trophy and roses went with the title."

Reagan, 5-foot-8 and 125 pounds, is really a second semester freshman, having started at PSU in the spring semester of 1987.

Why did she wait 2 1/2 years after graduating from high school to attend college and how did she choose PSU?

"I didn't think I was ready to go to college at that time. I wanted to live in the real world awhile. And in so doing, I gained a good perspective about what it would be like out there," said Reagan.



Reagan McHugh of Chantilly, Va...The new 'Miss Pembroke State University.'

She was employed in a variety of jobs: book store, homebuilding corporation, real estate firm, and law office. She handled receptionist duties as well as other responsibilities. During this time she also took some art courses and general writing courses at Northern Virginia Community College.

When she did decide she wanted to seriously pursue a college degree, she "wanted to go away from home and be on my own." Reagan said she examined a listing of excellent education schools who were also strong in business curricula. "Pembroke State was among those listed, and I liked the fact it was small," said Reagan. "I didn't want to go to a school with 400 in a lecture class and become a number. I wanted my professors to know who I am." She said Pembroke State offers what she was looking for. Reagan added there are at least "a dozen students" from her area attending PSU.

Reagan also likes the openness of this area of southeastern North Carolina. "It's a nice change. I grew up in a rural setting in Chantilly, but it is being developed now," she said.

Being a queen is a new experience for this girl who said she "was a terrible tomboy growing up. I've never felt of myself as being pretty, but felt intelligent."

Her talent in the "Miss PSU" pageant was a Lily Tomlin monologue. Her sponsor was the University Players. "No, I've never acted here although I tried out for 'The Foreigner.' I have, however, helped on the sets and stage area."

Reagan plans to use her education to work in child day care. "I feel this is much needed today with husbands and wives involved in two careers. I want to have a good, wholesome, safe place for pre-school child development," she said.

As for her name of Reagan, she says it came from "my great, great grandmother who was the first McHugh to come over from Ireland."

Asked if she now has a boy friend after almost a year at PSU, Reagan smiles: "No, I have no boy friend. Not really. But I've had some offers." With her new title, she is sure to have more.

Other winners in the pageant were: first runner-up-Angie Col, Lumberton; second runner-up-Jamie Lee Oxendine, Fayetteville; third runner-up and winner of "Miss Community"-Catherine LaSage, Philadelphia, Pa.; fourth runner-up-Kristen Jacobs, Fayetteville; talent winner-Sandy Walker, Pembroke.