

PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY
By
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Director of
Public
Information



STATE MEETING OF PSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHEDULED SATURDAY

The annual state meeting of the Pembroke State University Alumni Association will be held Saturday, July 8, at PSU's Chavis Center with a special reception for the new chancellor of PSU, Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine.

Presiding at the meeting will be the in-coming president of the Alumni Association, Dr. David E. Brooks of Pembroke. An alumni business session is scheduled from 6:30-7:30 p.m., followed by the reception for Oxendine.

In charge of planning the meeting is Glen Burnette, PSU's enthusiastic new director of alumni affairs who says: "Our University is growing tremendously, we have a fine person in Dr. Oxendine to serve as our new chancellor, and there are high expectations of him."

Along with Brooks, the new alumni officers who begin their duties in July are: vice president--Brenda Hunt Williams, Lumberton; secretary--Ronda G. Dellinger, Pembroke; and treasurer--Andrena Scott, Pembroke.

Brooks, the new president, opened the first Pembroke veterinary hospital in 1978. A '74 graduate of PSU with a B.S. in chemistry, he went on to earn a B.S. in animal science in '76 and a D.V.M. in veterinary medicine in '78, both at Tuskegee University.

Brooks taught part-time as an instructor in the PSU Biology Department in 1983-84.

Married to the former Wanda Jacobs of Pembroke, they are parents of five children, of whom three are girls and two are boys. Two are twin girls Chamaine and Shereese, 6 years old. The others are son Skegee, 5, and Byron, almost 2, and a daughter, Sierra, 3.

As a student at PSU, Brooks was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He was also a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Native American Student Organization.

A Beta Club member as a student at Pembroke Senior High School, he also won the Chemistry Award.

In '83 he was chosen the recipient of the Pembroke Jaycees' 'Distinguished Service Award.'

An Eagle Scout in Pembroke Troop 327 under the guidance of the late Walter Pinchbeck, Brooks served as scout master of that troop for two and a half years from 1982-84, helping to build a troop of seven boys to over 25.

In his new role as president of the PSU Alumni Association, he plans to emphasize a program in which every PSU alumnus will be asked to make a contact with a potential student for PSU. "Pembroke State University can offer these students new horizons," Brooks said.

"They can get anything at PSU that they can at any other institution."

While he will encourage alumni to give financially to PSU, he also wants them to spread the word "by word of mouth" of what the institution can offer. "And once a student enrolls, alumni should plan to have a paternal or maternal relationship with that student in encouraging him or her," said Brooks.

Brooks says he wants to meet with incoming freshmen, the student government association and especially the Senior Class. "I want to see us bring to the campus people who could be role models and categorize them such as those in dentistry, teaching, law, public relations, etc. Students can then ask them for advice in going in that particular profession," he said.

In his own profession, Brooks says he has visited some 15 area schools and "talked not only about veterinary medicine but about life." He added with a smile, "I like going out and doing that."

Brooks says he has many slides he has taken of PSU "from the aquatics to the gymnasium" and make this comment: "I'm going to go personally to every high school in the county next school year and give slide presentations to the high schools in an effort to help the enrollment at Pembroke State University continue to grow. Because without enrollment, we are not going to accomplish anything."

PSU FORMS CHAPTER OF PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

PSU recently formed the second chapter in North Carolina of a Public Relations Student Society of America. The other is at N.C. State University.

Elected officers were: president--Scott Burns, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; vice president--Millicent Locklear, Lumberton; secretary--Kim Ransom, Bladenboro; treasurer--Paul Locklear, Pembroke; and public relations officers--Beth Walters, Bladenboro.

Academic advisor is Dr. Oscar Patterson, PSU director of telecommunications, while professional advisor is Jimmy Autry, a native of Red Springs who graduated from PSU in '77 and is division manager of marketing for the N.C. Electric Membership Corporation.

The organization announced a \$100 scholarship, which was awarded to Millicent Locklear on PSU's "Awards Day" in April.

REISING CONDUCTS WORKSHOP AT SOUTHWEST EDGE-COMBE HIGH

Dr. Robert Reising, professor in the Communicative Arts, American Indian Studies and Education departments at PSU, recently taught five classes and did a workshop for teachers and librarians at Southwest Edgecomb High School. The presentation concerned Native American writers.

ST. PAULS TEACHER PRESENTED ANDRE NADEAU AWARD Mrs. John Hardesty John, who taught for 32 years at St. Pauls High School until her retirement, was recently awarded the Andre Nadeau "Educator of the Year" award by the PSU Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Nadeau, an excellent role model for teachers, taught at PSU from 1969 until his death in 1981.

In making the presentation to Mrs. John, Dr. Allen Faircloth, principal of St. Pauls High School, characterized her as "a loving, caring human being who has touched the lives of hundreds of students, co-workers, and administrators."

Mrs. John, who served as chairperson of the English Department, was also sponsor of the high school yearbook, Senior Class play, and Latin Club. In 1988 she received the "Above and Beyond Award."



EXTENSION SCENE
By
Everett Davis

This is the time of the year when most of the plans that have been made by agricultural producers begin to break down. The excessive rainfall this spring did not allow for many of the farm operations to proceed on schedule, but once they were completed things began to look more like normal. But now, just when it seems that they can take a breather, many producers are experiencing a lot of the typical growing season problems.

It seems that there are more problems on a farm than one can count. If it is not too much rainfall, it is too dry. Just when the crops begin to grow vigorously, so do the weeds. When it appears that the prospects are good for decent yields, diseases or fertility problems change the appearance of the fields in just a couple of days. When crops become most vulnerable, it seems that there are thousands of insects just waiting for a chance to start their lunch.

The stress of this vast array of problems puts a lot of pressure on the producers. They have a great deal of money invested in the seeds, fertilizers, equipment, and labor that is involved in growing the crop. And they know that there will not be any returns on their investment until the crops are harvested and moved to the market.

The agricultural agent of the Extension Service have the opportunity to see many of these problems in the fields. At this time of the year, it is not uncommon for an agent to make over a dozen farm visits in a single day to respond to the producers' calls for help. What is frustrating is that many of the problems that are in the fields are not new and they are not rare occurrences.

Many times a problem will

result from what has occurred in the past or because of the management practices that are followed by the producer. Severe weed problems don't just happen--they result from seeds deposited the prior year and the lack of attention to the fact that they will be present during the current year. Soils don't become acid in just one year--acidity develops from a lack of proper liming procedures. Insect don't devour a crop in one day--they start first at low levels and build up to populations large enough to do severe damage.

I have used this column many times in the past to urge producers to try to identify the problems that they have on the farm. If weeds are a problem, identify them so steps can be taken to manage them in coming years. If necessary, seek assistance on the proper techniques of scouting for insects so a determination can be made as to when chemical treatments may be needed. Gain a complete knowledge of the proper method of soil and nematode sampling so this procedure can be completed in a timely manner.

If producers have questions or are experiencing problems with their crops, they should seek the answers to those questions. Above all, they should strive to manage their farm operations based on the answers they have gained.

I would like to remind all agricultural producers in Robeson County that the Agricultural Extension Service is available for information related to virtually all farm problems or questions. Our phone number has changed. Our new number is 671-3276, or if it will be easier to remember, it is 671-FARM. Contact us for any information you might need.

Above all, I would like to encourage all agricultural producers to try to concentrate on those that are causing problems during this production year. If nothing is done to solve them, they will be back next year. Knowing that, be prepared for the coming year and don't let these problems cause undue stress or loss of profits.

Fairgrove Honor Roll

Mr. Larece Hunt, principal of Fairgrove School, recently announced the honor roll for the school for the 1988-89 school year.

4th Grade A

Richard Graham, Benjamin Hammonds, Ersula Janeé Killens, Jerry Dean Locklear, Kiresten Thompson, Nakeliah Thompson

4th Grade B

Bobby Chavis, Kenneth Deese, Nakiesha Emmanuel, John A. Gibson, Angela Grissett, Courtney Hunt, Priscilla Hunt, Terrance Hunt, Caneshia McAllister, Ebony McMillan, Sharna McMillan, Tonya Royster, Sonya Sampson

5th Grade A

Erin Michael Hunt, Kevin Blake Hunt, Vicki Hunt

5th Grade B

Edward Bradley, Melissa Chavis, Damian Davis, James Ellison, Allison Ford, Bobbie Jo Hunt, Christa Hunt, Donnie Marie Hunt, Jeanne Maria Hunt, Jessica Hunt, Patrice Liles, Dewanna Lee Locklear, LaUntrice McMillan, Tameka McNair, Kevin Oxendine, Jarrette Sampson

6th Grade A

Anitra Hunt, Erica Sampson

6th Grade B

Jonathan Bell, Christy Hunt, Jeremy Hunt, Kenneth Hunt, Kimberly Hunt, Felton Jones, JoAnn Locklear, Artemus McCallum, Tochia Mitchell, Tonya Monroe, Sally Denise Oxendine, Monica Ratley

7th Grade B

Mark Bethea, David Bledsole, Cory Blue, Terrence Brown, Christopher Butler, Matthew Cummings, Amy Emanuel, Steven Fletcher, Nelson Freeman, Carlos Graham, Patrick Hunt, Shawn Hunt, Wade Jacobs, Michelle Lewis, Detria Locklear, Dovie Locklear, Jeffery Locklear, Teshia McMillan, Chad Oxendine, Eric Scott, Kim Scott, Corey Shephard, Mikell Stackhouse, Briana Tadlock, Terlesa Watson

8th Grade B

Wenona Chavis, Johnny Dial, Adronna Dinnerson, Elena Haskins, Alan K. Hunt, Lucianna Hunt, Tabatha Hunt, Dena Jacobs, Joseph James, Jeff Jones, Vanessa Lambert, Jimmy E. Lewis, Mary McKoy, Jamie Oxendine, Kim Oxendine, Mary Lois Walters

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Mr. Noah Woods, Principal at Magnolia School, is proud to release the honor roll for the sixth six weeks grading period.

In order to qualify for the "A" Honor Roll, a student must have an overall average of 93 and no grade below 90 in any subject.

In order to qualify for the "B" Honor roll, a student must have an overall average of 85 with no grade below 80 in any subject.

First GRADE A/B

Lance Allen, Darrell Gibbs, Jonathan Jacobs, Lester Locklear, Shanora Locklear, Christopher Wilcox, Hollie Wilcox, April Wynn.

Second Grade A/B

Ashley Blanks, April Carter, Tonya Ellis, Maranda Hammonds, Amanda Jacobs, James F. Jones, Brandy Locklear, Donnie Locklear, Natasha Locklear, Phillip Locklear, Latonia Morrison, Jaime Tilghman, Priscilla Tolbert.

Third Grade A/B

April Canady, Jacqueline Chavis, Shawn Flowers, Rebecca Hammonds, Mario Hernandez, Demonion Hunt, Katara Jones, Susan Diane Todd

4th Grade A/B

Delisa Barnwell, Kevin Benjamin, Kasha Blanks, Isaac Brewer, Lawrence Brisley, Jodey Carter, Terry Davis, Josie Emanuel, Brandon Hall, Jason Hammonds, Katie Locklear, Shawn Locklear, Tommy Locklear, Kim Lowery, Nikirra McKinnon, Ronald McQueen, Troy Pack, Jamie Smith, Roxanne Wilcox

5th Grade A/B

Jeffrey Blanks, Robert Chavis Jr., Johnny Ray Davis, Frankie Epps, Latasha Hardin, Mickey Hardin, Crystal N. Jacobs, Wanda Jones,

Erica Lewis, Chad Locklear, Jana M. Locklear, Richard C. Locklear, Wendy Lowery, Thomas Odom, Traci Parker, Belinda Thomas, David Velazquez, August Hammonds, Joey Velazquez

Sixth Grade A/B

Wendy Hardin, Aleta Hunt, Abby Locklear, Crystal Locklear, Stephanie Powers, Jenine Ransom, James Smith, Bessie Thompson

Seventh Grade A

Jay W. Locklear, Tracy D. McNeill, Tonya Parnell

Seventh Grade A/B

Fontina Britt, Crystal Chavis, Jim Dial, Kristy Fields, Rebecca Hunt, Amanda R. Locklear, Corey K. Locklear, Matthew D. Locklear, Christopher T. McCallum, Charlean Stokes, Waylon Wilcox

Eighth Grade A/B

Robyn Adams, Dawn Blanks, William Brewer, Kelly Chavis, Teresa Chavis, Thomas Chavis, Gregory W. Gibbs, Adrian Hammonds, Samatha Hammonds, Deola S. Huggins, Audrey R. Locklear, Chasidy H. Locklear, Connie K. Locklear, Johnny E. Locklear, Treva J. Locklear, William G. Locklear, David Locklear, Rodney L. Maynor, Amy L. McNeill, Clarence Odom Jr., Ladena Priest, Ronnie L. Sampson, Shawuna Sanderson, Israel Scott, Carrie Smith, Nicole S. Smith, Nashica Thompson, Matasha Wallace.

9th Grade A/B

Darrell Callahan, Chanel Carter, Harrie Carter, April D. Hammonds, Amanda Hunt, Catherine Jacobs, Kevin Jessie, Sherry L. Locklear, Tammy R. Maynor, Stefanie Oxendine, Willie Richardson Jr.

Tenth Grade A

Shavale L. Godwin

Tenth Grade A/B

Tricia Crosley, Tabatha Hammonds, Timothy Jacobs, Timothy Jessie, Raquel Johnson, Vicki Locklear, Cindy H. Pieper, James J. Worriax

11th Grade A

Garren C. Jacobs, Romanual L. Sampson

11th Grade A/B

Danny Locklear, Howard Locklear, Kimberly Locklear, Cassina Maynor,

Vicky Smith.

12th Grade A

Sandy Bell

12th Grade A/B

June Allison, Kevin Britt, Patrick Campbell, Billie J. Chavis, Kim Chavis, Soynae Dudley, Felicia Hammonds, Jimmy Lewis Jr., Amy L. Locklear, Emma Locklear, Grover K. Locklear, James S. Locklear, Kellie S. Locklear, Laron K. Locklear, Stuart B. McNeill, Berry Odom, Rodney Stone, Travis Strickland, Karen Wilcox, Abby Wilkins

Ask Your DOCTOR

Here's important news for the three million women who enter menopause each year as well as the nearly 40 million American women now past menopause.

At a recent meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Dr. Rudi Ansbacher, assistant chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, reported on menopausal patients who had responded well to estrogen therapy but suddenly began to re-experience unpleasant menopausal symptoms such as hot flashes and night sweats.

Dr. Ansbacher found that the women had been switched from Premarin, the most frequently prescribed estrogen product, to generic versions of the drug. He further found through laboratory analysis that the generic tablets were 33 to 86 percent less potent than Premarin.

Estrogen tablets are one of the few drugs rated "not



therapeutically equivalent" by the Food and Drug Administration. In response to a letter from Dr. Ansbacher, the FDA wrote, "we do not recommend that these products be substituted for each other."

Medical experts suggest that women who receive prescriptions for estrogen make sure the same product is dispensed each time their prescription is filled. Otherwise, they could be receiving a product of different potency.

Medical experts also recommend that women taking estrogen tablets for menopausal symptoms or to prevent osteoporosis discuss this with their physicians.

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