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PSU BECOMES ONLY UNIVERSITY IN CAROLINAS AND VIRGINIA TO OFFER KETTERING PROGRAM

Pembroke State University is the only university in the Carolinas and Virginia to offer the National Issues Forums' Summer Public Policy Institute, which is being brought to PSU through the assistance of the Kettering Foundation of Dayton, O.

The institute will be held at PSU Friday, Saturday and Sunday (July 31, Aug. 1-2). For a fee of \$162, participants will be provided instruction, materials, room, board and an educational social program that includes a night at the outdoor drama, "Strike at the Wind," which is presented each summer near Pembroke.

"We expect to have 100 participants in the program," said Terry Hutchins, program coordinator at PSU.

Each year the Kettering Foundation identifies three topics of national concern and develops discussion guides and study material about them. These topics are discussed at institutes like the one at PSU.

"The objective is not to advance a position, but to facilitate fair consideration of all aspects of the issue through discussion and deliberation," said Hutchins.

"As citizens work through national issues in a deliberate way, they learn to share experiences and draw on each other's insights, wisdom and knowledge. In working through national problems, they learn the skills and techniques that enable them to deal with local problems."

The Kettering Foundation will bring faculty whom it has trained from all over the country to do the instruction over the three-day period. There will be some team-teaching with faculty here. "Kettering pays for all of these visiting faculty's salaries and expenses," said Hutchins.

The Kettering Foundation is a major research foundation originally funded by Charles Kettering, the inventor of the automobile self-starter.

Hutchins said PSU is not only gaining an excellent program, it is a prestigious one because of the "blue ribbon list of institutions" that are offering it. Those institutions include the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia, the University of Tennessee at Chat-

tanooga, the University of Minnesota, Miami, O. University, the University of California at Davis, the University of California at San Diego, the College of DuPage at Glen Ellyn, Ill., Gulf Coast Community College at Panama City, Fla., and the High School Institute at the National Council for Social Studies in Washington, D.C.

"No institute sponsored by Kettering has previously been located convenient to the Carolinas," said Hutchins. "So we are proud to be the first in the Carolinas and also Virginia."

Hutchins, who is PSU assistant to the chancellor for legal affairs, was instrumental in bringing the institute to PSU through his long-time friendship with Dr. Estus Smith, program officer for the Kettering Foundation. "They wanted a small school (PSU's enrollment is almost 3,000) and one that is strategically located. Our tri-racial student body (63.8% white, 23.4% Indian and 10.9% Black) was secondary," said Hutchins. "They wanted a school with a good academic program."

Smith visited PSU last May and met with the top administrators, faculty leaders, and student leaders. Hutchins and other PSU personnel have since made two visits to the Kettering Foundation headquarters in Dayton, O., and will be going back again before the summer institute begins here in July. "These visits help to prepare us for our summer program," said Hutchins.

"From churches to prisons, from environmentalists to business leaders, from school children to seniors, these national issues forums and study groups are becoming an important part of American public life," claimed Hutchins. "They change the way we think about our problems, about each other and often about ourselves in very positive ways."

In a nutshell, Hutchins agrees that the forums' institutes are problem solvers without abrasive endings. As an example, Hutchins said, "If you can get people on both sides of the abortion issue to talk about anything, you've accomplished something."

PSU's being part of this Kettering program means that the foundation will publish 5,000 copies of a special brochure about PSU's involvement plus PSU will be publicized in 50,000 copies of an internationally circulated Kettering brochure in which all 12 participating institutions in the program are included.

For more information about the Summer Public Policy Institute at Pembroke State University July 31, Aug. 1-2, contact Terry Hutchins, SPPI Coordinator, Pembroke State University, Pembroke, NC 28372, telephone 521-4214, Ext. 281.

DEC. 13 WILL BE BUSY DAY ON PSU CAMPUS

A number of activities will be taking place on the PSU campus Friday, Dec. 13.

The PSU Board of Trustees are meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Sampson Hall.

At 6:30 p.m., a retirement dinner will be held honoring Bill Mason, vice chancellor for business affairs who has been at PSU since 1963. The dinner will take place in the Chavis Center at a cost of \$8 per person.

That same evening at 8 p.m. the annual Chancellor's Christmas Dance will be held in the Chavis Center, which is always decorated beautifully for the holiday season.

The Coach's Corner

By Ken Johnson

The Pearl Harbor Defense

The learning law of effect should never be forgotten as a result of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. The effect-cowardly. The killing of all those innocent men and for what? The defense at Pearl Harbor just wasn't. All athletic contests are won with defense. Rebounding in basketball is really defense. If you can't get the ball, you'll lose, but guarding your man is imperative or you lose.

The Navy won on Saturday over Army, really highlighting the 50th defeat anniversary of Pearl Harbor. The Navy hadn't won all season but exonerated itself with this win. The learning law of drill--drill is a must. The repeated practice of live blocking and tackling is of the utmost importance. It is the only way of keeping and developing confidence. Mike Utley of the Detroit Lions is now paralyzed from the neck down. These 300-pounders unless constantly drilled will land on their heads and end up with a broken neck as did Mike Utley. It is terribly hard for a man that big to fall properly. It's sad to say but 20-20 hind vision is not the way to go, or locking the stable after the horse is stolen. We all need foreseeability to win not only in sports but in life. Kids that don't self-discipline themselves and stay in school are just Pearl Harboring themselves because without a high school education you can't compete for a job.

They take the best qualified. The Pearl Harbor no defense is negative psychology thus hurting oneself to get a good job. Drugs and alcohol, AIDS are all so negative to health that it really defeats its victims. Here again we have the Christmas lesson of the Savior coming again. The learning laws of effect and drill once again are our Christmas lesson as Christmas repeats again and so many don't learn.

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