

Chapter 1 : Presidential Commissions - NIU - Office of the President

In the United States, a Presidential Commission is a special task force ordained by the President to complete a specific, special investigation or research.

United Kingdom 1 The candidate selected by the Council has often been a leading national politician, but this is not a requirement. The choice of President must take into account the result of the latest Parliamentary elections i. Further criteria seen to be influencing the choice of the Council include: However, despite these assumptions, these presidents have usually been chosen during political battles and coalition-building. Delors was chosen following a Franco-British disagreement over Claude Cheysson , Santer was a compromise after Britain vetoed Jean-Luc Dehaene , and Prodi was backed by a coalition of thirteen states against the Franco-German preference for Guy Verhofstadt. However at that time only a minor party had run with a specific candidate: The Socialists, disappointed at the election, agreed to put forward a candidate for Commission President at all subsequent elections. Spitzenkandidat[edit] For the first time, prior to the election presidential candidates were nominated. This enabled them to present election programmes and campaign for the position the campaign bus of Jean-Claude Juncker depicted. The Spitzenkandidat German for "Lead Candidate" process is the method of linking European Parliament elections by having each major political group in Parliament nominating their candidate for Commission President prior to the Parliamentary elections. The Spitzenkandidat of the largest party would then have a mandate to assume the Commission Presidency. This process was first run in and its legitimacy was contested by the Council. Background[edit] According to the treaties, the President of the European Commission is nominated by the European Council. Until , this nomination was based on an informal consensus for a common candidate. This also led to fairly low-profile figures in some cases, for it avoided candidates who had either made enemies of some national governments or who were seen as potentially challenging the Council or certain member states. The European Conservatives and Reformists , now [update] the third largest of the political groups, did not name a candidate, objecting to the principle of Spitzenkandidaten and its "tenuous" basis in law. Following the appointment, leaders vowed to review the process. These were brought into alignment via the Maastricht Treaty prior to which the Commission had a four-year term of office and the elections take place in June every five years in years ending in 4 and 9. The President and his Commission may be removed from office by a vote of censure from Parliament. Parliament has never done this to date, however the imminence of such a vote in , due to allegations of financial mismanagement, led to the Santer Commission resigning on its own accord, before the Parliamentary vote.

Chapter 2 : President's Commissions | Community, Equity and Diversity

On March 29, , President Donald J. Trump signed an Executive Order establishing the President's Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis.

Johnson by Executive Order , is composed of twenty to thirty outstanding citizens who represent a broad range of backgrounds, interests, and professions. Some Commissioners have served through several Administrations and some are former Fellows. The Commission interviews National Finalists and then recommends those individuals it finds most qualified to the President for appointment as White House Fellows. Zients received a B. Its signature program, the Echoing Green Fellowship, provides seed capital and support to the most promising social entrepreneurs with bold ideas for change. As a co-founder of The Family Van, a community-based mobile health unit that provides basic health care and outreach services to at-risk residents of inner-city Boston neighborhoods, Dorsey received an Echoing Green Fellowship in to help launch the program. Dorsey currently serves on several boards and has received numerous public service awards and recognition for her work. Clark retired a four star general after 38 years in the United States Army. His awards include the Presidential Medal of Freedom, Defense Distinguished Service Medal, silver star, bronze star, purple heart, honorary knighthoods from the British and Dutch governments, and Commander of the Legion of Honor from the French government. Chief Performance Officer since October Digital Service, and to reduce the Federal Real Property footprint. During her tenure, she worked on key strategic, operational, and organizational issues across a range of sectors, including financial services, health care, legal services, real estate, telecommunications, and philanthropy. She led major projects to improve performance through process streamlining, enhanced customer service, improved use of technology, more effective marketing programs, and strengthened organizational effectiveness. She and her husband, Adam Cloth, have two children. Corrales has extensive experience in international finance transactions, including representing public and private issuers and underwriters in equity and debt offerings in international markets and in the legal structuring and documentation of derivative transactions and complex commercial bank lending transactions. Corrales joined the firm in and became a partner in She received a J. Her native language is Spanish and she is fluent in English and Portuguese. Nelson Diaz The Honorable Nelson Diaz was born and raised in Harlem, and is a partner at Dilworth Paxson, where he concentrates his practice in the areas of litigation, dispute resolution, public housing issues, and government relations. He has represented public entities, corporations, hospitals, banks, and nonprofit organizations in both State and Federal Courts. While working around the world on human and civil rights, Judge Diaz served as a Judge for the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas from to , where he made his mark as the youngest judge elected to the Court, the first Latino judge to serve in Pennsylvania history, and the first minority person to be Administrative Judge in the State. Department of Housing and Urban Development, where he focused on reforming public and mixed-use housing programs and civil rights litigation. Judge Diaz was recognized as one of the most influential Hispanic Americans and Elite Corporate Directors by Hispanic Business, and received the Latino Trendsetter Award in for his work and public service, among numerous other awards. Having a passion for topics related to governance and diverse boards, her current search work focuses on the boardroom. There she led board assignments for non-executive directors for public and privately held companies. She also conducted senior level search assignments for business-to-consumer companies across multiple functions. In addition, while at Heidrick, she was managing partner leading Diversity Advisory Services and the Global Knowledge Management organization; and as a member of the management committee, in a North America corporate role leading the Client Service Organization where she streamlined internal processes. Prior to a career in search, Matrice spent several years leading the Dallas office as vice president and office manager of Apex Securities, a Texas-based investment banking firm. She and her husband, Ron, have two children, Elizabeth and Catherine. Emerson received a B. Kennedy School of Government. Gayle serves on public company and non-profit boards including: Gayle was born and raised in Buffalo, NY. She earned a B. She served as Secretary of the Democratic National Committee from to Germond held several senior positions at the Democratic National

Committee from to Germond received a B. Previously, he served as President of Brown University from In , he joined the University of Pennsylvania faculty and was appointed Tarzian Professor of History and professor of South Asian history. In , he became the founding dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania and four years later became its twenty-third provost. Gregorian is the author of *The Road to Home: My Life and Times*; *Islam: After* majoring in history and the humanities, Gregorian graduated with honors from Stanford University in and was awarded a Ph. His commitment began at the age of 23, when he was first elected to the Wisconsin State Legislature. After three terms in Madison, Gunderson served 16 years in the U. Congress and was a recognized leader on agriculture, education, employment policy, health care and human rights issues. Following his career in public service, he was named the senior consultant and managing director of the Washington office of The Greystone Group, a strategic management and communications consulting firm. His portfolio centered around research, writing, speaking and consulting on the jobs revolution in America. He was the lead author of a book on this subject, *The Jobs Revolution: Creating Wealth, Wages and Opportunity in the 21st Century*. One of his many priorities at the Council was education and workforce investment. Under his leadership the Council has created a division for Public-Private Partnerships where the National Fund for Workforce Solutions operates under the leadership of Stephanie Powers. He is recognized for his insight and analysis on the national political issues of the day, and has lectured widely from Harvard University to The Brookings Institution. Averaging 1, in worship each Sunday morning, Ray of Hope has been recognized as the Church of the Week by the Club as well as in *Excellent Protestant Congregations: The Guide to Best Places and Practice*. As a recipient of numerous awards and honors, Dr. Sisters Shaped by God in Hale received her B. Prior to co-founding Artemis, she spent 17 years with the J. Before joining JER, Ms. Harmon earned a B. Christy Haubegger Christy Haubegger is an executive at Creative Artists Agency where she provides insights and expertise on multicultural markets. In , she founded Latina magazine, which showcases fashion, beauty, lifestyle, and empowerment for Hispanic women, serving as its publisher, president, and CEO until She continues to be a member on the board of Latina Media Ventures. Haubegger expanded into the television and motion picture world, serving as the Associate Producer on *Chasing Papi* and Executive Producer of *Spanglish*. Haubegger received a B. Born in Jamaica, Peter became a US citizen in He lives in New York City with his wife of 17 years and their four sons. Hesser is also the author of *Cooking for Mr. Hesser* was named one of the 50 most influential women in food by *Gourmet* in Hesser received a B. The recipient of four Peabody Awards for Broadcast journalism, he has conducted weekly public radio commentaries on *The Infinite Mind* for more than a decade. He is also the recipient of the Edward R. Murrow Award and Casey Medal. War Zones, Wheelchairs and Declarations of Independence. Before serving as a fellow, Kermit worked as a primary care physician in Vellore and Hyderabad, India and served as a U. He received his M. He speaks and reads in Hindi and Urdu. Minter received a B. Treasury Department from to Prior to moving to Washington, DC, Mr. He is a Certified Public Accountant and received his B. Newton General Retired, Lloyd W. He provided leadership and direction for all business development, aftermarket services and activities associated with integrated logistics and fleet management. In August , He retired as a four-star General from the United States Air Force where he was Commander, Air Education and Training Command, which consisted of 13 bases, 43, active duty personnel, and 14, civilians. Air Force, and the Air Force Association. He received a B. Olson is a partner in the Washington, D. Gore cases, *McConnell v. FEC*, *Citizens United v. Perry*, as well as cases involving telecommunications, antitrust, the environment, patents, constitutional provisions and many other subjects. His clients have included Ronald Reagan and George W. He also currently serves on the Board of Trustees of the Ronald W. He has twice received the William J. Porter is a former White House Fellow and Commissioner. He also served as Counselor to the Secretary of the Treasury Porter joined the Harvard faculty in His teaching, research and writing focus on economic policy, strategic decision making, the relationship of business and government, and the American Presidency. After graduating from Brigham Young University, Mr.

Chapter 3 : Home Page | Presidential Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues

The President of the European Commission is the head of the European Commission, the executive branch of the European Commission. The President of the Commission leads a cabinet of Commissioners, referred to as the college, collectively accountable to the European Parliament, which is directly elected by EU citizens.

The Commission works toward an understanding and appreciation of disability within and among our administration, faculty, staff and students. One goal of the PCDI is to support and promote high-quality University-wide disability-related advocacy and education initiatives. This document will explain eligibility requirements, as well as, additional requirements and information for submitting a funding request to the PCDI. This document will be used by the PCDI to assess funding request submissions. Persons interested in submitting a funding request to the PCDI should complete and submit this document. For information regarding advocacy, participation, and engagement contact: PCRED also prepares the university community to be culturally aware, socially engaged citizens who understand the challenges of our global society and have confidence in their skills to address these challenges throughout their lives. Covey "Diversity is wisdom. Catherine Massey, co-chair pcred sru. Goals Demonstrate a strong commitment to understanding and addressing the concerns of women students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Promote a supportive campus climate for women. Initiate a campus values inventory to examine value issues that continue to prevent the inclusion of women in certain areas of university life as needed. Recommend policies, procedures, and programs that support children and families in the broadest sense. Promote activities that demonstrate the value of diversity to the campus life. Provide leadership in fostering an environment that encourages the discussion of and attention to gender equity issues. Reaffirm the commitment to a Commission on Women. Recipients represent four main categories: Administration, Faculty, Staff, and Student. Click here [link to file wod. For information regarding advocacy, participation, and engagement, contact: Renee Coyne, co-chair pcw sru. We work to understand and appreciate differences in our diverse faculty, staff, and students. Emily Keener, co-chair giso sru. The commission takes a "learning reconsidered" approach which seeks to develop individuals by using a synergistic blend of academic and non-academic University resources. The dimensions include physical fitness, activity levels, nutrition, and sleep. Proactive choices include safety and prevention measures, health screenings, and disease management behaviors. Social Wellness Social wellness focuses on contributing to the overall welfare of the human community. The dimensions include good communication skills, interdependence with others, the pursuit of harmony in the community, and the development of support systems. Intellectual wellness encompasses the development of knowledge and the desire for lifelong learning and self-improvement through mental challenge. The dimensions include curiosity, creativity, problem solving. Environmental Wellness Environmental wellness is maintaining a way of life that exists in harmony with the Earth through active engagement with your surroundings. The dimensions include protecting ourselves from environmental hazards, using the gifts of nature wisely, and making positive impacts on the quality of our environment. The dimensions include contributing your unique gifts, skills and talents to vocation s that are meaningful and rewarding. Joy Urda, co-chair pcwellness sru. The Commission provides leadership for:

Chapter 4 : President's Commissions | Slippery Rock University

The UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women was established February 15, , to explore conditions and attitudes within the University of New Hampshire, relating to the mobility and functional equality of women, and to encourage movement toward the goal of full participation of women.

President Will Dudley Date: August 28, Almost a year ago I delivered my inaugural address in front of Lee Chapel and reminded the audience that "We are justifiably proud of our distinctions, but never complacent. Our motto -- non incautus futuri -- not unmindful of the future -- reflects our commitment to self-examination, to asking how we can remain who we are while also getting better, to asking how we can contribute even more to the world in which our students will live their lives. But those questions are not new, and we have a strong institutional interest in taking them seriously. Our future as a great liberal arts university depends not only on being a community in which individuals from all backgrounds can thrive, but also on being perceived to be such a community by prospective students, faculty, and staff. I charged the 12 members of the Commission with identifying opportunities to improve the ways that we teach and present our history. Telling the many stories of Washington and Lee as effectively as possible is a powerful means of increasing the extent to which all members of our community feel fully included, and of overcoming potential misconceptions of the university. It is also an important public service at a time when our country is struggling to make sense of how its past continues to reverberate in the present day. The Commission and the Community We are indebted to the faculty, staff, students and alumni who served on the Commission for their extraordinary efforts on behalf of Washington and Lee. They did not shy away from difficult topics and did not hesitate to make challenging recommendations. I admire their courage and candor. I also admire the many readers of the Commission Report who submitted thoughtful and heartfelt responses. I have received and read hundreds of letters from alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends of the university. Most praise our willingness to undertake this work, while also offering criticism and approval of particular recommendations. Passionate differences of opinion are to be expected. But we must not allow the polarized nature of our times to infect our community such that we fail to engage with each other respectfully and constructively on behalf of Washington and Lee. We have to move forward together. This is not easy in an era that calls our core values into question. To fulfill our mission and prepare our students for engaged citizenship in a global and diverse society, we must provide an environment in which all members of our community are free to express their opinions and to learn by challenging themselves and each other. Mutual respect and open-minded inquiry may no longer be the norm in the wider world, but we will always strive to keep them at the center of Washington and Lee. It is critical to remember that we have much in common. A number of universal themes emerged from the Commission Report and the responses to it. I am heartened by these stances, which I personally share, and which will serve us well.

Institutional History One of our notable distinctions is our history. We will neither distance ourselves from our history nor oversimplify it. We must recognize the many people who have shaped this institution, and learn from the principles that guided them, the challenges they faced, the triumphs they enjoyed, and the setbacks they endured as they collectively made Washington and Lee what it is today. We will explore and share the stories of George Washington and Robert E. The history of Washington and Lee is the history of the educators, benefactors, students, and workers who shepherded the institution from its earliest years through the long course of its development and transformation. We may not always agree about their relative significance or the wisdom of the choices they made. The point is not to sit in judgment, but to understand them in all of their human complexity and with an appreciation of the contexts in which they lived. The interminable messiness of historical inquiry is an educational virtue that advances our mission by honing the ability of our students to think freely and critically.

Educational Initiatives Our educational mission was at the heart of the charge I put to the Commission, and the majority of the recommendations in the Commission Report center on that theme. These ideas also emerged as the area of greatest consensus in the responses to the report, with widespread support for telling our stories completely and honestly -- in our museums and historical sites, curriculum, orientations, alumni programming, and publications. We require the leadership of a dedicated

individual with the vision and expertise to accomplish all of this exceptionally well. This week we will begin a national search for a Director of Institutional History. We will seek a respected historian, with significant administrative experience, who will report directly to me and will lead our efforts to examine and tell our history in full. The responsibilities of the new Director will include spearheading the design, construction, and operation of a new, modern museum devoted to the history of Washington and Lee and its many connections to American history. This work will include providing support for curricular development and student research, as well as taking advantage of digital technologies to produce a campus history walk and other interactive exhibits. This will involve enhancements to the marker that recognizes the enslaved men and women who were given to Washington College by John Robinson and later sold by the college. The Commission Report, which was developed concurrently with but independently of the Strategic Plan, also stresses the need to intensify our efforts with respect to diversity and inclusion. The Commission offered a number of recommendations that have been established as university objectives in the Strategic Plan. These include a need-blind admissions policy, the expansion of the Office of Inclusion and Engagement, establishment of a physical center for its work in Elrod Commons, and the recruitment of more diverse applicant pools of prospective students, faculty and staff. Our staff regularly evaluate new ideas to determine whether they might make us more effective, and they will give careful consideration to the proposals put forth by the Commission, many of which are consistent with ongoing initiatives. The specific steps we take may differ in some respects from those suggested in the Commission Report, but our commitment to success on this front will be unmistakable. Lee Chapel is a primary topic of discussion in the Commission Report and in most of the responses to it. Others experience it as an exaltation of the Confederacy that divides us by making some members of our community feel unwelcome. Undeniable is the fact that Lee Chapel has been central to the university for years, as a place for prayer and reflection, and as the setting for Honor System orientations, convocations, distinguished speakers, honor society inductions, weddings and memorial services. Those who stress the ongoing value of the chapel emphasize its role in communal life and memory, the dignity that its architectural grace confers upon special events and occasions, and the importance of continuing to recognize the contributions of Robert E. Lee in rebuilding Washington College. The Commission, well aware of these contrasting perspectives, reports having given serious consideration to two alternatives for Lee Chapel. One option would physically separate the original chapel from the addition that houses the Lee family crypt and the recumbent statue, with the aim of making it clear that university assemblies, which would continue to take place in the chapel, have nothing to do with venerating the Confederacy. The other option, which the Commission ultimately recommended, would make no physical changes to the building but would convert it to a teaching museum in which no other university activities would occur. The fundamental challenge, which the Commission clearly recognized, is that the chapel and its later addition physically combine and conceptually confuse several distinct purposes. Lee Chapel provides, as it has done continuously since , distinguished communal space for religious ceremonies and university events. The site is also a National Historic Landmark, dedicated to educating the public about the heritage of the United States. Each of these purposes is essential, and all of them can be accomplished if they are appropriately distinguished from each other. We can and will continue to use Lee Chapel, as our community has done for a century and a half, in the service of the life of the university. We will take care to preserve the historical value of the chapel and its later addition, while at the same time making certain that the space becomes one in which all members of our community can enjoy participating in important university events. The Director of Institutional History, in consultation with other experts as appropriate, will advise me and the Board of Trustees on how to reconcile these purposes successfully. In my commencement address this May, I examined the long, complex, and fascinating history of the chapel since it opened in . Although the building may strike us as frozen in time, it has always been anything but, with its architecture, decoration, and traditions modified by each generation for its own needs. Awareness of this continual evolution is liberating. Lee understood this teaching well, daring to transform a classical college into a modern university because he knew it was what the future required, and daring to entrust each generation of students with administering the Honor System according to the standards of its own time. Lee conceived and built the chapel as a plain and

simple space in which the college community could gather for religious services and academic functions. Lee almost certainly would have opposed both of these developments. His personal modesty would have generated strong resistance to making himself the focal point of the chapel. And he expressly argued against the creation of Civil War memorials, rightly believing they would perpetuate division and impede national reconciliation and prosperity. Lee Chapel can yet again be, as it originally was, a graceful, unadorned place of assembly that is welcoming to all members of our community. The particular uses of Lee Chapel will be determined, as they are now, by the individuals and groups responsible for organizing events and selecting the venues most suitable for them. University organizations are neither required to use, nor prohibited from using, the chapel. We will continue to use Lee Chapel as the site of Founders Day, a commemorative occasion established in the bylaws of the university, and of other special events. Actively claiming the space for significant communal assemblies is more powerfully inclusive than avoiding it. Honor orientations have long been held in Lee Chapel, but it was not always so. Current students feel the same way, and we will trust them, as students have long been trusted at Washington and Lee, with the administration of the Honor System. The explanation of how George Washington, in , and Robert E. Lee, in , came to be the namesakes of our university is straightforward and remains compelling. Washington and Lee were figures of national significance whose direct impact on this institution was pivotal to its survival and success. I did not ask the Commission to consider the name of the university, or the names of our buildings, but it is understandable that these issues arose in the course of its examination of the ways that the presentation of our history affects the community. The Commission recommended that we continue to be Washington and Lee University, and that our nickname continue to be the Generals. The Board of Trustees, which has authority with respect to naming, and of which I am a member, agrees. The legacies of Washington and Lee, along with those of many prominent Americans from the Revolutionary and Civil War eras, are discussed and debated by every generation of citizens and scholars. Intellectually honest consideration of our namesakes cannot separate the generous benefactor from the slaveholder, or the forward-thinking college president from the Civil War commander. Our aim is neither to deify nor to demonize, but to understand on the basis of well-considered evidence, and to render praise and criticism on the basis of well-justified argument. These are the core practices of liberal arts education. Applying them to our own history advances our mission by developing the intellectual capacities of our students, improves our institution by encouraging constructive self-criticism, and serves the public by contributing to conversations of contemporary importance. Many university buildings are named for the presidents with whom they are most strongly associated. Lee conceived the chapel, raised the funds for its construction, presided over its opening, and attended daily services within it. Lee Chapel appropriately bears his name. It is also common custom on campus and in Lexington for houses to be named for the families who lived in them first or longest. The home occupied by all university presidents since was built by Washington College for the Lee family, which lived in it for nearly 30 years. Lee House appropriately bears their name. Our Mission and Our Motto Our mission guides us in everything that we do. We educate young people so that they can contribute to a better future. We do this not by telling them what to think or how to view the past, but by cultivating their intellect and character in the company of capable peers and teachers. The study of history is especially conducive to this task. Such study is most effective when well-informed people with diverse perspectives engage with each other in forthright conversations. Disagreements about the most plausible historical interpretations and conclusions will inevitably persist. But our common participation in the educational enterprise at Washington and Lee enhances our mutual understanding, admiration, and affection. This experience leaves our students better prepared to make a difference in the global and diverse societies in which they will live and work.

Chapter 5 : President's Commission on the Status of Women - calendrierdelascience.com

The Presidential Commissions at Slippery Rock University lead and engage the campus community with a vision to create a culture of respect, acceptance and celebration of our differences and be challenged to be active practitioners of change.

Chapter 6 : President's Commission on the Status of Women | calendrierdelascience.com

Presidential Commission What is it? In the event of absence, incapacity, death, resignation, removal from office or failure to perform functions by the President, the Constitution provides for a Commission to exercise and perform the powers and functions of the President.

Chapter 7 : President of the European Commission - Wikipedia

The President's Commissions for Equity at Penn State will see changes to their activities and memberships to better reflect their original charges as advisory bodies. Beginning this summer, the commissions will refocus their work as advisory bodies to the president and President's Council to address specific equity-related topics that.

Chapter 8 : The President's Commission on White House Fellowships | calendrierdelascience.com

There are hundreds of federal agencies and commissions charged with handling such responsibilities as managing America's space program, protecting its forests, and gathering intelligence.

Chapter 9 : History of Bioethics Commissions | Presidential Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues

President Jimmy Carter shakes the hand of Vladka Meed during a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, during which Elie Wiesel presented the report of the US Holocaust Commission.