

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

July 20, 2000

The Administrative Council met at 10:00 a.m. on July 20, 2000, in the Board Room of Building 1. Attending were Dr. David McLawhorn, Sandra Sauvé, Almeta Woolard, Chet Jarman, Judy Jennette, Clay Carter, and Bobby Williams. Janice Daughtry, Kay Hauser, Dorie Richter, and Dr. Ron Champion were unable to attend.

Dr. David McLawhorn called the meeting to order and addressed agenda items as follows:

I. Approval of June 27, 2000, Minutes

Motion was made by Chet Jarman and seconded by Almeta Woolard to accept the June 27, 2000, minutes. Motion carried. (See minutes on the CampusNet under Committees & Minutes link.)

II. Old Business

There was no old business.

III. New Business

Reporting for Planning and Institutional Effectiveness, Almeta Woolard presented and reviewed the 2000-2005 Long Range Plan. In conclusion, Ms. Woolard moved for adoption of the new plan with Council requested revisions. The motion was seconded by Sandra Sauvé. Motion carried.

IV. Progress Reports

Judy Jennette gave an update on a recent bond referendum meeting that was held in Raleigh. Ms. Jennette stated that the state-wide effort to promote the bond is well underway and emphasized that business and industry support is very good. Information was distributed regarding the referendum and Ms. Jennette concluded the bond update with a reminder that local promotion of the issue will be a campus-wide responsibility. (See attached bond information). Ms. Jennette further reported that six MANNA scholarships have been awarded for fall semester. In conclusion of her report, she stated that applications for TIER-A awards will be distributed after the beginning of fall semester.

Bobby Williams reviewed the changing aspects of the Criminal Justice curriculum in order to comply with the BLET 2000 program. Mr. Williams stated that the program will invoke a new era of training.

Clay Carter reported that recruiting is underway at Hampton Industries for employees that will be affected by the August layoff. Mr. Carter further stated that Huskins classes are scheduled for Hyde, Tyrrell, and Washington counties for this fall.

Chet Jarman reported that the Community Service Block Grant has been reinstated in the budget again for the Continuing Education Division. He also stated that a course on motor cycle safety is being considered as a possible offering this coming fall.

Sandra Sauvé reported that registration for fall semester is going well. She completed her report by stating that the Publication Committee will meet next week for the final review of the new college catalog.

Dr. McLawhorn reported from Dr. Ron Champion that budget information has been received. He also announced that Shirley Mayo and Roberta Burgess have joined the Allied Health division as new faculty members.

V. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 a.m.. The next meeting will be held August 30, 2000 at 3:30 p.m.

David McLawhorn, Acting Chair

North Carolinians for Educational Opportunity

Talking Points

Education Opens the Door of Opportunity

- Education has always opened the doors of opportunity in North Carolina.
- North Carolina was the first state to start a public university. Our forefathers believed that all residents should have the opportunity to get a good college education at an affordable price. Today, 16 campuses are educating workers, training leaders and developing important research that's attracting global industry.
- North Carolina was among the first states to start a community college system. We set the pace nationally in providing industries with specialized worker training facilities at nearby community colleges. Today, students of all ages are learning a trade – or getting retrained for a new career – at 59 community colleges.

Universities & Community Colleges Are Key to Prosperity

- Our state's prosperity – our booming economy and record numbers of new jobs -- is tightly linked to our universities and community colleges. It's no secret that companies want to locate or expand near universities and community colleges, to take advantage of the well-trained and well-educated workforce.

(Detail local example of how university/community college is adding value to community)

- Students of all ages have recognized that economic progress in almost any field in the 21st century is dependent upon additional education beyond high school.
- Within the next 10 years, enrollment in our universities and community colleges is expected to grow by approximately 100,000 students.
- Unfortunately, facilities are not keeping pace with demand. University dorms, classrooms, and science and technology labs are inadequate and out of date. That hurts the quality of education.

Lack of Space Means Lack of Opportunity

- Most importantly, the lack of facilities is closing the doors of educational opportunity in the faces of some North Carolinians. Some universities have already been forced to cap admissions due to lack of space. Community colleges are bursting at the seams, with long waiting lists for classes due to lack of space. ***(Detail local needs)***

- In November, voters will have a chance to fix this problem. You can help upgrade university and community college facilities by voting “for” the university and community college bonds on the ballot.
- The bonds will provide \$2.5 billion for construction, repair and renovation of university dorms, classrooms and science and technology labs at universities, and \$600 million to upgrade capacity for community colleges. In all, more than 300 facilities will be upgraded across the state. Construction will take place over six years, so taxpayers will see a real – and fast – return.

(Detail local projects)

Passing the Bonds Will Not Raise Taxes

- Making these investments won’t raise taxes, says State Treasurer Harlan Boyles.
- North Carolina is among the lowest-debt states in the nation, our Treasurer says. Investing in our university and community college infrastructure is a good investment, one that will reap great dividends in the future.
- In response, the General Assembly – Republicans and Democrats alike -- approved the bond referendum legislation with an overwhelming show of support.
- The General Assembly will be keeping a tight rein on the expenditures, with an Oversight Committee that will be monitoring the projects very closely.
- These bonds benefit the state like a mortgage benefits a homebuyer. You don’t pay for and build a home one room at a time! You buy the home, then repay over time. “Paying as you go” sounds good, but won’t buy a house – and it won’t help North Carolina meet our university and community college needs.
- In low-wealth counties, local governments will not have to provide matching funds for the community college construction. ***(Detail this information in no- or low-match counties).***

Please Help Pass the Bonds!

- We must keep open the doors to opportunity for North Carolinians. We need your help, and that of your friends, family, colleagues, and neighbors.
- On November 7, please support the university and community college bonds. Please urge your community to come out to vote “for” North Carolinians’ educational opportunity. Please help move North Carolina forward.

