

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Ammerman Campus
Alumni Room, Brookhaven Gymnasium
533 College Road
Selden, New York

February 17, 2011
8:30 a.m.

BEFORE:

ERNESTO MATTACE, JR.,
Trustee/Chair

REPORTED BY:

THERESA PAPE,
Court Reporter/Notary Public

FIVE STAR REPORTING, INC.
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P R E S E N T:

WALTER C. HAZLITT, Trustee/Vice Chair

PAUL V. PONTIERI, JR., Trustee

SAUL R. RENCHEL, Trustee

DAFNY J. IRIZARRY, Trustee

BRYAN LILLY, Trustee

THERESA SANDERS, Trustee

PATRICIA MCMAHON, Trustee

A B S E N T:

BELINDA ALVAREZ-GRONEMAN, Trustee

ANGELIKA FIESELER, Student Trustee

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A L S O P R E S E N T :

DR. SHAUN L. MCKAY, President

GEORGE GATTA, Executive Vice President

MARY LOU ARANEO, Vice President for
Institutional Advancement and
Executive Director of the Foundation

JAMES AMOROSO, Vice President for
Business and Financial Affairs

MARVIN L. BRIGHT, Associate Vice
President of Student Affairs

LOU PETRIZZO, Deputy General Counsel of
Legal Affairs

SANDRA O'HARA, Secretary to the President
ANDREW FAWCETT, College Associate Dean of
Institutional Advancement

PAUL MATUS, Data Control Supervisor

ELLEN SCHULER-MAUK, President,
Faculty Association

KEVIN PETERMAN, Executive Vice President,
Faculty Association

LORI TAGGART, Intergovernmental Relations
Coordinator

*** All other interested parties

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Board of Trustees

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Good morning, everybody. Can we stand for the pledge.

You're up, Walt.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: Okay.

(Pledge of Allegiance)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Thank you, everyone.

I'd like to take this opportunity to recognize any guests that we have in the room.

President McKay, do we have any guests in the room this morning?

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Not at this point.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay. Then at that point, I'd like to go into Executive Session to discuss litigation and personnel matters.

I need a motion, please.

TRUSTEE PONTIERI: Motion.

TRUSTEE IRIZARRY: Motion.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Second?

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Second.

2 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: All those in
3 favor?

4 ALL: Aye.

5 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Opposed?

6 (WHEREUPON, there was no
7 response.)

8 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Abstentions?

9 (WHEREUPON, there was no
10 response.)

11 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Thank you.

12 It passes.

13 (WHEREUPON, Executive Session
14 commenced, after which the following
15 transpired:)

16 (Time noted: 9:30 a.m.)

17 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: All right.

18 We need a motion to come out of
19 Executive Session.

20 TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Motion.

21 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Second?

22 TRUSTEE FENCHEL: Second.

23 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: All those in
24 favor?

25 ALL: Aye.

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CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Opposed?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Abstentions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: We need a motion to go into the Board of Directors.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: So moved.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Motion.

TRUSTEE PONTIERI: Seconded.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay. All those in favor?

ALL: Aye.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Opposed?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Abstentions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay. So passed.

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We're going to start with the approval of the minutes of the January 13th Board of Directors Meeting.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: So moved.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Second.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: All those in favor?

ALL: Aye.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Opposed?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Abstentions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: So passed.

We need approval of the Association Resolutions.

TRUSTEE SANDERS: So moved.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Second?

TRUSTEE IRIZARRY: Second.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay.

Approve?

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Board of Trustees

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ALL: Aye.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay.

Opposed?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Abstentions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: I know we're going a little quick, but it's okay.

All right. We need another motion to come back out of the Directors meeting and enter the Trustees meeting.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Motion.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: Second.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay. All those in favor?

ALL: Aye.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Opposed?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Abstentions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no

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response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: All right.

So moved.

All right. We need an approval
of the minutes of the January 13th
Board of Trustees Meeting.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Motion.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: Second.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay.

Approve?

ALL? Aye.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Opposed?

(WHEREUPON, there was no
response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Abstentions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no
response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay. Now
we need a motion for the approval of
the College Resolutions.

TRUSTEE SANDERS: So moved.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Second?

TRUSTEE IRIZARRY: Second.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: All right.

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Just a quick note to make everybody aware of it.

We met with Congressman Israel on the Green Technology Workforce Initiative. We're receiving and we're -- we're going to be accepting \$200,000 from that grant, and it only took us two years to get it. We spoke with him two days ago, and he will be coming out and talking about it, and hopefully, future grants that we can work with.

Okay. All those in favor?

ALL: Aye.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Opposed?

Pass the --

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: The resolutions.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: -- the resolutions.

We did that already.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: Exciting.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: That was

2 done, too.

3 All right. All those in favor?

4 ALL: Aye.

5 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Opposed?

6 (WHEREUPON, there was no

7 response.)

8 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Abstentions?

9 (WHEREUPON, there was no

10 response.)

11 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay. At

12 this point, we need a finance

13 report.

14 VICE PRESIDENT AMOROSO: Good

15 morning.

16 CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Good

17 morning.

18 VICE PRESIDENT AMOROSO:

19 Estimated expenditures are a

20 tracking plan assisted with last

21 month. If you recall, 882,000

22 below -- below the adopted budget

23 last month, and this month we're

24 851,000. So there's very little

25 change.

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On our revenue, we revise it due to lower enrollment projections. We were about -- a little over 2 percent last month, now we're about 1 percent. So 556,000 over adopted budget last month, it's 133,000 over the adopted budget this month.

And this has affected the adopted carryover deficit calculations. As you recall, at one point, \$7 million; last month the estimated deficit balance was down to 289,000. This month it's been revised to 743,000, but it's still a net reduction to the adopted carryover balance of approximately a million dollars.

As you may know, we are in the process of preparing our 2011-2012 budget submission, and in front of you, you have a blue packet there. That includes some historical information that you may find

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interesting, and it covers a lot of areas, revenues, expenses, fund balances, tuition rates, college employment levels, and student enrollment. And it covers the last five years. We'll be using this information to put our budget together for the 2011 and '12 year.

You also have in your packet a 2011 and 2012 budget planning status. We've met with all the departments and we have accumulated their information, and we're currently reviewing that. But presently, we have it estimated that we're already looking at a need of approximately \$9.7 million over the 2010-'11 budget. And that amount reflects the incremental costs for retirement systems, health plans, and permanent salaries, as well as the proposed shortfall in the State revenue if we go down to the 2,034 number as proposed by the Governor.

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And it doesn't include any of the new initiatives that I was referring to earlier, they're still reviewing those proposals.

You also have a list of initiatives that are presently being evaluated, which, if adopted, could potentially increase revenue. These are things that we are looking at. We're looking at acquisition, disposition, and the use of college vehicles. That's an ongoing analysis that Dr. McKay ordered. Reimbursable room and facility charges. That's for things like the exhibition center. We're looking at the structure of the expenses versus the revenue we're bringing in. And we're also looking into trying to install electronic payments for vendors and for all paychecks, which is something we're going to have to naturally phase in.

One very important issue that

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you might be interested in knowing -- I'm going to report on this probably every month -- is that in the past, we used to have all our deposits made at the banks, and we used to collect interest on those deposits. We just started a review of all the banking relationships, and we initiated it yesterday with TD Bank, the bank that we use for our deposits. And unfortunately, what we found out is that the banks now are not going to be giving -- first of all, they don't give much interest at all already, but in getting it being less interest, and they're going to start charging us service charges to process our checks.

And so what they're going to do -- if TD Bank is any indication of what the future holds, is that they're going to calculate our service charges, and then if we have

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deposits, which we will, they're going to apply .015 percent or something to that, and the net would be what we would either have to pay or we'll get in interest. But it's going to severely cut down on what we get as interest, unfortunately.

So we're going to be sitting down with another -- I -- I believe four or five more banks in the next two weeks and we'll report back on that next month.

Any questions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Thank you.

VICE PRESIDENT AMOROSO: Okay.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: The Association Report.

Dr. Bright.

ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT

BRIGHT: Good morning.

Once more I'll be giving the Association Report from the period

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of 9/1/2010 to 1/31/11.

As indicated last month, all programs within the Association are vibrant and operating successfully. I'm happy to say that all of our accounts are currently in the black.

Are there any questions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: That's better than the last one. At least we're going forward.

At this point, we're going to have committee reports for our active committees.

Theresa, why don't you go first.

TRUSTEE SANDERS: Okay.

I have handouts (handing).

It's not actually, I guess, a committee, but we did attend the Association of Community Colleges' National Legislative Summit in Washington this past week, and so we

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spent Valentine's Day in Washington appropriately advocating.

I guess all of the things that we had to address -- a couple of concerns. As most of you know, we do not officially have a federal 2011 budget. And so there's a lot of tension in Washington. And the 2012 budget that's been announced created a lot of stress and tension again.

For us, as colleges, the key issue is going to be the proposed reduction in Pell Grants. And as you know, Pell Grants, as a grant, is not something that a student has to repay. The students not being eligible for a lot of loan products is the big concern, particularly for our students that traditionally have relied on Pell Grants to get through school. So we spent some time with our representatives just asking them for the position that they're taking

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on advocating to maintain the maximum Pell Grant amount at the 5,550.

And there are some other key issues, if you look through your packets, some other things that we advocated for. Just asking the position on the Dream Act, which for our population is a key concern for us. We know that that issue is not going to resurface for about another two years, but we did try to get position from our representatives in terms of are they supportive. And we do have support, but again, the issue is not going to raise itself for about another two years.

We did have meetings that were set up I think successfully, but again, it's a very interesting climate in Washington right now. And -- but it was a very successful event.

I was able to attend the new

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trustee training. It was a full day session on Sunday, and very interesting. And I -- I want to say that we are not in a unique position, and it feels good to know that there are other people out there and very supportive of each other in the community college world.

So if there's any questions and --

Ernie, is there anything I didn't --

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: No, you did everything.

We did get part of history. We had -- Walter took us on a train ride under the capital to the senate building, which was interesting.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: Wait until you hear my report.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Oh, yeah.

(Laughter)

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Is there

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anything under the new trustee
meeting --

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: It was a
successful --

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Is there
anything from the new trustee
meeting that would be beneficial for
the other board members that they
handed out?

TRUSTEE SANDERS: Yes. I
brought back a separate package that
I will ask if it can be duplicated.
There is a full package, if you'd
like to just kind of breeze through
it.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Oh, thank
you.

TRUSTEE SANDERS: There is a
training package. A lot of focus on
relationship -- trustee
relationship --

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Okay.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: -- and
building that relationship with the

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president, and what that means for the overall operation of a college. So they -- we spent a lot of time on that.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Okay. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay.

Yeah, you get inundated with materials. Every time I came back --

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: No, no.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: No, no -- every time I came back. It's important to get, because you're not there -- all right -- and any piece of material that you can get to understand what your function actually is, is supportive.

All right. Pat, would you --

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Sure.

So the Capital Infrastructure Committee met, I guess, February 4th, on a Friday, which is really Bryan, myself, Ernie joined

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us, President McKay, and George Gatta, and the rest of the staff, and we actu- -- and we toured the various campuses, which was very informative, and it was a -- it was really a day well spent. I -- I think we both found it pretty eye-opening.

I want to start out by totally complimenting the facilities managers at the various campuses because they do a lot with what they have. And while you always want to do more, I was very impressed with the creativeness and ingenuity in some cases of what they were able to do.

I also want to compliment the people that do all the -- when we replace boilers and things, and the energy efficiency, and the -- and the credit that we get and so forth. I was -- we were all -- we were both very impressed with that. I think

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we all were.

I'll start out with speaking about the campus we're currently at, the Ammerman Campus, because as you tour the campuses, it become very obvious that this is the campus that really needs the most.

I mean, we've talked about the parking issues and so forth, but Bryan and I were just both com- -- both commenting that, you know, the thing that stayed in our mind was when you left the library and you looked up on the -- on the overpass, I guess, in the stairs, it -- you know, besides the aesthetics, you worry about safety. And, you know, they are the older buildings, they are in need of the most work, and -- and that, to me, you know, that's where we're going to probably need to make sure that we focus. The gymnasium also came up in that area.

The Grant Campus was overall --

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you know, there are things that need to be done, but overall was -- was in better shape. Again, I think we spoke a little bit about the gym there, that because of some of the events and the different things as we do the -- to get revenue from, as we heard from the Finance Committee.

As you head out east -- as a board member, if you haven't seen the new library in the Eastern Campus, I have to compliment my predecessors on the board and -- and the college administration for their choice of whoever designed it, because it -- it -- it's really, to me, brought us to a new level as -- as a community college. I think we both agreed on that, and I -- and I -- it's just wonderful to see, and you -- and I was really happy to hear the students' reaction to that. So it was money well spent.

And, you know, personally, I

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believe our -- one of -- our hidden -- one of our hidden jewels is definitely the culinary center, and I was very impressed -- the culinary and the nursing programs were the two areas we really got a little bit more interaction with the actual staff. And I was very impressed with their enthusiasm and the dedication that they have in keeping the programs -- the nursing program with the enthusiasm was really evident, keeping the programs at the top of their game. So it was very good for the students.

So, you know, overall, I -- I think our conclusion is that, you know, this campus is probably the priority of where we need to spend money.

And George gave out a little handout on all of -- on the facilities tour to the board before we started, and I believe he's going

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to speak a little bit on that,
Ernie. But it was -- it was very
well spent, and I appreciate
everybody's time that day in -- in
educating us, because it --- it was
eye-opening when you went into
boiler rooms and you got -- you
know, got to see the difference in
the space and -- and the efficiency
for new boilers and the
state-of-the-art things that we
could put in, it's just -- it's
impressive with the thought process
that goes into it.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Sure. Sure.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay. Thank
you, Pat.

Vice President Gatta.

VICE PRESIDENT GATTA: You all
have a copy of the facilities tour
from February 4th. In addition to
the itineraries from each of the
campuses, you can see exactly where
we visited, what we saw.

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There's also a list of about 250 projects. About 75 of them have been completed on all three campuses, leaving about 175 yet to be addressed.

We have funding sources from outside agencies like the New York Power Authority that's helping us with some projects. We've been able to access federal stimulus funds for others. We've secured funding through NYSERDA for water conservation grants and electrical upgrades. And our grants office and our central facilities staff have done a great job in helping us secure that funding. So many of the projects will proceed with that funding.

However, when you look at the list of projects that have been prioritized in highest priority number one, next, number two, and then the least in terms of priority,

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but certainly needed, priority three. We will begin chipping away with those projects over the next year.

Just two points of information on how we will move that forward.

First, as you'll recall, the County Legislature and the County Executive approved a \$10.3 million capital project in this year's capital program, half of which is funded by the County.

Within the past couple of weeks, we were notified by SUNY that they had included that funding in the requested State budget. We were also happy to see that our new Governor included -- did include that recommendation and that funding in the State budget. So once the State budget is adopted, hopefully on time and with that funding included, and since it's on the capital side, we -- we were a bit

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more confident that it will remain, we will then have the full 10.3 million to proceed.

Once the State adopts their budget, we can then ask the County to appropriate their funding, which is already in place, and again, begin addressing the -- the highest -- the priority one projects at the outset.

So, again, we thank the trustees for their interest that day. We were very proud to show off the work that our facilities people have been doing over the past few years, and also to show all the work that -- that needs to be done.

Just a second item, since we're on capital projects. In your -- on your agenda today is Item 3, which would approve the -- our submission -- our proposed submission on capital projects to the County for the years 2012

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through 2014. The document contains all of our existing projects. Many of them are ongoing.

The new Science Building on this campus, which is in design right now; the new Learning Resource Center at the Grant Campus, which will be in design shortly; and the new Health and Fitness facility for the Eastern Campus. Those are three of the prominent projects -- new projects. However, there are many, many, many other smaller projects that we continue to work on throughout the college. All of those are included in this submission.

There's only one additional or new project that we're asking for beginning next year, and that's to expand parking on this campus. Enrollment here -- enrollment college-wide has exploded over the past four or five years. This

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campus is beyond its capacity in terms of parking; 14,000 students, 3,900 parking spaces. Yes, every student isn't here all day long, but on certain key days, it's almost impossible to find a parking space. And with the weather we've had this winter, it's -- parking has been at a real premium.

So working under the President's direction, facilities has put together a plan to begin looking at reconfiguring existing parking lots. It's the most efficient, the most effective, it will address and add, we believe, about 500 parking spaces. But equally important, it will improve the traffic safety on the campus.

Many of our parking lots are dead-end parking lots, if you get to the end of the parking lot and you don't find a spot, you then have to somehow navigate how you're going to

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back up, make a three- or four- or five-point turn to get out of the parking lot. It will also help us with some of the sight distances in some of the more problem-prone areas here on the campus.

So that's the only new request. It totals about 3.2 million. And we're hoping, with the County's support, we can advance that to begin design in '12 with construction in '13.

I'd be happy to answer any questions you might have.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Any questions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Thank you.

VICE PRESIDENT GATTA: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay. We'll move to the -- to my report.

First, I'd like to thank all

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the participants that went down to Washington with me. I think it was a beneficial visit. We got to see Congressman Bishop and Congressman Israel.

Congressman Israel wanted to see us, so we went up to the hill and he came off the floor after a vote. So it was -- it was interesting to say the least.

And if you ever get a chance and he has the opportunity, you can visit Washington and have Congressman Israel take you around. I had gone to a leadership course one time, and he took us to rooms that aren't open to the -- to the general public, and it's amazing what's in that building. It really is.

Including, there is a -- two railroads downstairs. All right. The one that goes to the representatives' house, and then you

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have the senate building on the other side. And at first we had to walk because they were in session. Nobody's allowed on the train -- okay -- when they're in session. Coming back, we were able to come back on it.

There's another conference coming up in April. I had mentioned it before. It's the 14th, 15th, 16th and, I believe, the 17th. And that's the State NYACCT. As soon as I get the information, I'll make sure everybody has it. I will not be able to attend this particular conference. So if anybody can attend to represent Suffolk, it would be greatly appreciated. And as soon as I -- like I said, as soon as I get the information, I will let you know.

All right. While I was in Washington, the new state director of the ACCT approached me and asked

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me to be the downstate director. He has individuals that work across the State and work with the community colleges. I will be working with Suffolk, Nassau, and FIT, and -- bringing to the national group what's happening at our different campuses. So we'll move that forward.

There will be a lobby day on March 8th. We'll be going up on the 7th --

Are we going up on the 7th as last year, or are we going to go up early in the morning on the 8th?

MS. TAGGART: I'd have to check with Kathy to see what they're doing.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay.

In the past, we get up there the night before because it's a full day of lobbying. If we have to leave early in the morning, just wake me up. Not a problem, we'll

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get up there.

But it's an interesting day to say the least, and I'm sure you'll be able to grab a sandwich as we're running from office to office.

Again, it's very important.

Now, on top of that, I was up in Albany.

TRUSTEE PONTIERI: Another folder.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Everybody take a copy. I should have copies for everybody.

TRUSTEE PONTIERI: Another folder.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: What do you want? You know.

Who are we missing? Anybody?

All right. Everybody --

Okay. This is from Lori. I asked Lori to put together a package on our renewable energy training academy, and I presented this to our legislators. We meet with the

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entire Long Island Senate
Delegation.

As I reported last month, I
belong to a group called "Long
Island Lobby." We're a cross
section of groups. Everyone from
the Chamber of Commerce to AARP to
mayors from different townships that
are around the County that are able
to come up, and diverse groups that,
in most cases, including small
business, don't really see eye to
eye.

What we decided to do
three years ago was concentrate on
issues that we could all agree on.
One is energy, the other one is
sewage -- fascinating concepts --
smart growth and other areas, and it
works out very well.

So we went up there, and this
is our third year. We were a little
concerned. The first year we went
up there, everything was fine.

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Only, that day, Senator Skelos really couldn't talk to us. As we were driving home, it was the day of the cue, so they were a little concerned when we came back up if anything else was going to happen. But it turned out to be an interesting and rewarding day.

Finally, I'd like to -- we have in your packet the new Board of Trustee Committees that were set up, and we'll discuss, you know, your administrative liaison with each committee so we can further, you know, improve and work together on that.

I'm requesting a new committee to be set up, and that will be the Bylaws Committee. And I would ask Trustee Sanders to be the chair. And anybody who would like to be involved, please feel free to jump in. You know, think about it -- all right -- and next meeting,

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hopefully, we can form the committee and move forward.

TRUSTEE IRIZARRY: How many do we have now?

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Currently, we have five committees. These are five standing committees.

The Bylaws Committee is really not a standing committee in a sense that it's -- when it has to be reviewed --

TRUSTEE IRIZARRY: Okay.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: -- okay -- and updated as a need. So, you know, it might last a year and then it would go back.

All right. Any questions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Okay. Thank you.

Anything on the roundtable? Anybody has anything they'd like to discuss?

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VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: I'd
like to give you --

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Come on,
Walter.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: -- my
version of the trip, but it's not
for the record.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: You do that.

(Discussion held off the
record.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: On the
record.

All right. Anybody else?

TRUSTEE IRIZARRY: Several of
us attended the nursing graduation;
Trustee Lilly and Ernie and myself.
It was a great event.

We also attended the
ESL graduation. I want to
congratulate Dr. Ohrenburger, June,
for a commendable job, as always.
And also, the speaker was
Mr. Jeff Kleuwer, and he delivered a
very inspiring speech. So it was a

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great job, and we enjoyed it.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: And as always I ask, you know, and urge any trustee that has some time -- okay -- to try to get to some of these graduations, because everyone there really appreciates us being there, and it shows that all the hard work that's done by our faculty, administration, and most of all the students.

You know, watching these individuals passing and coming through the ESL program, it's like graduating from Harvard. They're so proud and their families are so proud, and some of the stories are just amazing.

Thank you.

At this point, the Faculty Association has requested to hand out a hand-out and explain it, and we're happy to have them available.

PRESIDENT SCHULER-MAUK: Thank

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you, Ernie.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: You're
welcome.

PRESIDENT SCHULER-MAUK: This
past Tuesday, Kevin and I went up to
Albany for one of the NYSUT
extraordinary days of lobbying.
NYSUT usually schedules several
lobby days through the course of the
budget cycle. But given the state
of the State's budget and the
proposed cuts to education, NYSUT
has felt the need to up its lobbying
opportunities, and so we attended
the lobby day on Tuesday.

The sheet that Kevin passed
around to you is just a brief sheet
that we put together. And we did
this at all, I think, 15 Suffolk
County legislators in the senate and
the assembly; we also visited the
chair of the Assembly Higher Ed
Committee, Debra Click (phonetic),
who's from New York City; and we

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also visited State Senator Toby Stavisky's office because she is the ranking minority on the Higher Ed Committee in the senate.

Basically, the message that we're telling them is that, you know, our enrollment has increased; we've, you know, had no increases from the County for the last two years; that the State aid cuts have impacted us to the tune of over \$10 million for the last two years; and that the level of support from both the County and the State has diminished while the impact on our students has increased.

We talked about the impact of the proposed cuts from the Governor that would take State aid funding back to below 1998 rates. In 1998, the FTE base aid rate was \$2,050, and the Governor's supposing that we go down to \$2,034 per FTE.

We talked about the current

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tuition. And basically we said that, you know, if there has to be a tuition increase, that's a tax, and that's on our students.

The, you know, message that we're saying is that, you know, for years we've been efficient, we've been working very hard to try to work within a diminishing budget, and we've been doing more with less, and our reward for doing more with less is less.

And the legislators were sympathetic, understanding, but to be very frank, because we haven't had pain, you know, we're less of a dramatic cause for them to rally around than school districts that are losing 600 teachers, you know, closing libraries, et cetera, et cetera. And it's -- you know, it's very disheartening, but, you know -- you know, we are being patted on the back for what we are

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doing, but, you know, we're not --
we were not given any hopeful signs
at this point.

Now, last -- two weeks ago, I
did meet with John Flanagan. Next
week I will be meeting with
Ken LaValle. On March 8th, I -- is
also the NYSUT Higher Ed Lobby Day,
so we will be up there. We're
bringing up about five or six people
with us.

We're also going to be talking
to the student government groups on
each of the campuses because, at
this point, I think what the State
legislators need to hear is from our
students and hear what their
messages are. You know, we come up
every year with -- you know, talking
about cuts, but they need to hear
from the students because it's the
students who have been impacted most
dramatically, you know, in terms of
all of these cuts.

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Just to also let you know that State Senator Toby Stavisky has put out a video that she is asking for students to contact her with their stories. She has a -- a website just for these student stories, and we're hoping that our student population will begin, you know, flooding her website so that the voices that she hears are also voices from Suffolk Community College students, because those are the voices that really need to be heard at this point in time.

So that's what we're doing on the -- the lobby front. And, you know, I -- I think we need to keep up the pressure both with the colleges, with the students, with the trustees, so that all of our voices are heard.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Thank you.

Any questions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no

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response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: All right.

President McKay.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Thank you,
Chairman.

As Ellen just talked about with
the budget, and I'll just pass this
around (handing), the New York
community college presidents for the
community college sector have been
meeting, and we've been discussing
as well our approach in regards to
what's happening.

As you know with the -- the
four-year ops, the issue of being
able to -- to partner with business
and industry, and at the same time,
to have rational tuition policies,
has been one of their key push at
the four-year op level. That's not
an area that impacts the -- the
community colleges. For us, it's a
simple matter of base aid.

The executive of the community

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college presidents, that document that you have, they've met with Senator LaValle, Assemblyman Losquadro, Stavisky, and others recently to talk about restoration of aid.

The discussion was restoration of aid at 2,545. We were at 2,260 in the last year. We know that's -- that's going to be difficult, but that's the -- the ask, and that's what SUNY has asked us to put forward.

It is our hope that the Governor's request to go to 2,034 may not materialize; however, we have to build a budget on 2,034. Because, as you know, last year when the former Governor had put out a number, some colleges did not use that number. And subsequently they had a struggle in balancing their budget at that time because they used a high number that was not

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realized.

So we will have to go with the number that the Governor has proposed, unless and otherwise we have any information before that.

But I believe it's April 1st, right, that we're going to find out from the Governor's budget?

VICE PRESIDENT AMOROSO: (Head gesture)

PRESIDENT MCKAY: That we'll know exactly what that number is. And, of course, there's a lot of work between now and then.

We'll be in Albany as well, as presidents, appearing and carrying the message forward. So the flyer that you just have is what our lobbying approach will be. Certainly, going back to 2,545 is going to be difficult. We're asking that at least -- if we don't get the 2,260, at least the cut of 126 will at least be half of that, but we're

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hoping to at least get back the
2,260.

The cut to 2,034 is
\$3.5 million. So certainly, I sent
a brief out to the college community
talking about that. VP Amoroso is
working on the structural gaps that
are in between.

The one area that we are
looking at as well in the budget,
we've -- we -- we've talked about
trending with enrollment that
potentially by 2013 or '14, we'll
see a different high school
enrollment that will drop in regards
to graduation. Well, this past
spring -- we've seen a drop in
enrollment this past spring, and
that we are hoping that we can level
off by the end of the year in
regards to enrollment in that
category.

So the trends apparently has
come a little bit sooner. And I

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spoke with the -- the Mayor, and we talked about what could be the potential of having more part-time students here than full-time students, because on all three campuses, that's what we're seeing.

Part of it, we're hearing, it could be that the fact that insurance now has mixed in, and those who are 26 years old versus -- in the past, you have to come to college and you get insurance as well. So we don't know what the analysis there will provide us, but there is a change in -- there is a difference in the trend that's going forward.

Yesterday we had a visit by Doug Geed from News Channel 12. As you know, he visited the Culinary Center, and he'll be doing a segment on the Culinary Arts Program and the Culinary Center in general.

Doug Geed is from News

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Channel 12, and he has a segment that's called "East End with Doug Geed," and it airs every Sunday, and he'll be featuring the students and faculty and the entire facility. And that is another -- to me, I think, another way of putting the program out on -- on the largest scale as well. So he's going to be -- he was here yesterday and --

Drew, that's going to be -- what -- in a month, Drew?

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT: Yes. They're going to give a sneak peak of the promo to the audience on News 12. Then we'll watch it probably this Sunday or Monday, and then it will be fully introduced and running next month. So as soon I get the specific date, I'll share that with you, Dr. McKay, and everyone else.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Is there any

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way that we can get copies of that
in case any of the board members
would like to see it?

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT:

Absolutely. And what I'd like to do
is also get the feed off of it so
that we can run it off the Culinary
Arts Website.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Perfect.

Thank you.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Freshman

Development Day for the faculty will
be on March 22nd at the Grant
Campus. The entire day of the focus
will be a Title III Grant. We've
had -- as you know, the Title III
Grant we've gotten recently, and a
lot of work went into that. The
grant is fully underway at this
point. We will be having several
panels, guest speakers, lecturers, and
brok- -- sections that are broken up
on that day. It will be held at the
Grant Campus on March 22nd, and if

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you're available to join us on that day, we welcome you to join us as well.

Over the last year, I've focused my energy on the internal workings of the college. And also, at the same time, advocating both of the State and local levels of support to the college.

Chancellor Zimpher has asked myself and Sam Stanley from Stony Brook and John O'Connor from the Research Foundation to chair the Entrepreneurial Century, the 6th arm of the strategic plan for the entire State and the university system.

We've been doing a lot of work on that, and that's for the entire State. And you will hear some -- from her on that at the coming forum coming up shortly. I'll talk a little bit about that, but we're moving ahead with that. So Sam Stanley and his side, and for the

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Research Foundation, and for the State Ops, they're looking at more so R&D and research as well -- on the other side for us, it's more so stem transfers, getting students into careers and technical programs, and also into career programs as well.

So we're doing a lot of work on that, of course, the system at this point. And I'll bring more information on that to you as that rolls out.

On March 11th -- I believe that you received one of these fliers (indicating).

On March 11th, the Chancellor will be joining with us here at -- on the Eastern Campus at 1:30. We will be holding an economic forum. On that panel as well -- we will have a panel. It will have the County Executive, Steve Levy; Kevin Law, the President of the

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Long Island Association; the
Presiding Officer, William Lindsay;
the Commissioner of the Department
of Economic Development and
Workforce Housing, Yves Michel; Anne
Shybunko-Moore, President of GSE
Dynamics; and a few others to join
us on that day.

The Chancellor is holding these
sessions around the State, talk a
little bit about SUNY and what we do
as a system and how we -- we help
the economy and -- and how we
prepare students for jobs and to
help revitalize the region around
this State. She'll be talking to us
about that at that meeting, and
we'll have a reaction from the names
I just called on the panel. Then
we'll have an open floor where we
have the Chambers of Commerce, the
Mayor's Council advisors, and -- and
other invited guests to be there as
well on that date.

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So that's on March 11th. And then shortly thereafter, we're going to have the -- the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Montaukett Learning Resource Center. That will occur immediately following the forum.

We have an exciting plan for that date, and I'll ask you to join us today. It took a while to get that -- that structure approved and constructed. It's a state-of-the-art facility, and as Trustee McMahon said, if you haven't seen it before, it's an eye-catching building. So I ask that you join us for both events on March 11th.

Yesterday I was pleased -- invited by Trustee McMahon to attend the Business Council 2011 State Budget Briefing at Northrop Grumman. And Trustee McMahon, Kevin Law from the LIA, head of the -- Acting President and CEO of --

Is she from the New York --

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TRUSTEE MCMAHON: New York
State Business Council.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: -- New York
State Business Council. And we had
a discussion also on the Governor's
budget; it's impact upon industry,
impact upon the region, impact upon
higher education, and all of us.
And it was a very healthy
discussion. I believe we left with
more information than we had before.

Stacy has -- is the lobbyist.
She was in Albany. She's still in
Albany right now, and met with the
Governor's budget team. So she has
information that we do have, and she
shared a lot with us at that
meeting. So that was a very good
meeting we attended, and I thank you
for inviting me to that as well.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: You're
welcome.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Recently I
was contacted by the U.S. Department

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of Education and -- and Jill Biden and also Andy Duncan to appear in Philadelphia on February 28th. To appear with 12 presidents from New York State and other presidents from the region, to meet in a town hall with Martha Kanter, Secretary of -- Undersecretary of the Department of Education, and also Hilda Solis, she's the Labor Secretary.

And we've been discussing five key areas; transitions to and through community colleges, developmental education, innovation and success, business partnerships, graduation and involvement, and -- I'm sorry, employment, college affordability, and completion goals.

This is the second of two. The first was in Washington, and now they're going around the country in regions to hold these sessions, and we've been invited to attend in that

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as well.

The Stay on Long Island Scholarships, the initiative is going very well. We have five institutions that have signed up now. And we have several others that wanted to get on board right now but we couldn't because of the fact that we had a due date for applications. So they will be in the second round.

Paul and Drew Fawcett -- while he's setting up -- to show you the new micro website that we have for students to go to so they can see this area.

In all, some institutions have elected to either give us two years of funding or three years -- up to three years of funding, renewable every fall.

If you look at the two years, it's close to about \$1.5 million in commitment to our students so far,

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so they can transfer from here to either Post, to NYIT, to Dowling, Adelphi, any of those institutions. And that is a phenomenal initiative right now.

And before I have Drew begin, I'd like to say that in one month, I would have served as President of this institution. I want to thank the board and members of the staff who are in the room for supporting me and my team in what we've been doing, so thank you.

Drew.

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT: Thank you.

I am Drew Fawcett, Associate Dean of Institutional Advancement. I'm here with my colleague Paul Matus. And just quickly, in two minutes or so, we wanted to give you a sense of what we're doing to promote the Stay on Long Island initiative.

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As Dr. McKay said, this is a very meaningful initiative because not only will it help attract students to Suffolk County Community College but, perhaps equally important, it will help usher them onto another four-year institution right in our backyard and retain the best and brightest students right here.

I want to take you through the website.

This is our homepage currently (indicating). And as you can see, right on our homepage we have a promotion for the Stay on Long Island Scholarship. And if a student or a parent or somebody else is interested, all they have to do is click right through and they'll be taken through this Stay on Long Island initiative microsite.

This page, as you might expect, gives a brief explanation about the

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program and features students from
Suffolk County Community College.
It talks about the -- the
scholarships that are available and
also the Scholar-to-Scholar Program
which sorts of runs with the
program. It allows for students
to -- to enjoy special recognition
events, allows them to work with
partnering colleges for academic
events and -- and receive a more
full experience here at the college.

Why don't we jump over to
partner colleges, Paul.

MR. MATUS: (Complying)

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT: You
can see, if a student is interested,
all they have to do is click on
partner colleges, and right away you
get a sense of who will be
partnering with us right now.

As Dr. McKay said, we expect
this list to continue to grow.

Students not only are able to

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see which schools they can
seamlessly transfer to with an
award, but if they click on one of
the colleges as -- Post, for
instance, or Adelphi.

MR. MATUS: (Complying)

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT:

-- they'll get information about the
respective college and -- and how
many awards will be given. For
instance, in this case, C.W. Post is
offering, I believe, three full
tuition scholarships, as well as a
host of partial tuition awards.

And let's jump back over to
the --

PRESIDENT MCKAY: And for all
the students that qualify and apply
to these institutions, the
application fees are waived by the
private institutions for all the
students.

We received to date about 50 or
so applications, and the deadline is

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the 18th, and they're still coming in. Last week we received about another five. So that's an ongoing process.

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT: If we jump over to SoLII in the News --

MR. MATUS: (Complying)

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT: -- we're able to inform interested parties about the program.

Click on one of these, Paul (indicating).

MR. MATUS: (Complying)

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT: For instance, this one is a press release that was issued about the relationship and the partnership with -- the type is too small for me to see it, so I'm --

St. Joseph's.

Jump back.

MR. MATUS: (Complying)

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT: We also incorporate a piece of the

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website about what the college presidents are speaking of -- how they're speaking about the program.

If you'll just scroll down, Paul.

MR. MATUS: (Complying)

ASSOCIATE DEAN FAWCETT: And again, interested parties would be able to get some meaningful information from the respective presidents of the partnering institutions.

And then, of course, as you would expect, we have a contact page and -- and allow for direct accessibility to the application forms.

So that's it for now. As Dr. McKay had mentioned, we expect that list to grow of partnering colleges. It's been very well received, and if anybody has any questions, please let me know.

I'd like to also note that the

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launch was accomplished by my
colleague Paul, and Steve Ebstein,
and Vice President Araneo, so I'd
like to thank them.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Thank you.

And this is an ongoing process
for the college. We are hoping to
potentially have this branch off
into where we can have business and
industry to make contributions to
what scholarships that are here,
part of that can be linked to
internships as well.

As you know, we've done the
stem program -- the stem program
with Nina and with Dr. Foley is
going very well with Cold Spring
Harbor and Brookhaven Labs and all.
So this may take off into another
area.

We're hoping that as we move
forward, this can evolve. It is a
work in progress. We do have other
presidents that have reached out to

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me since this has been launched who wants to get involved.

I think it's a positive thing for our students. As you know, the cost of higher education at the privates and the four-year institutions, certainly, that is going to be going up in the years ahead. This is one avenue to help some students, and certainly, we're going to try to work on others.

They do have some transfer scholarships that do not meet this qualification that can still help other students. So this is by no means exclusive, but it's just addressing one part of the population.

Any questions on this?

TRUSTEE IRIZARRY: I think you said it before, but I missed the information.

How many scholarships are available, and how many applications

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have you received so far?

PRESIDENT MCKAY: At NYIT, we have nine. We have two part time for each of the campuses, and three full times. That's about 150 or so thousand dollars per semester.

At St. Joseph's, we have the same thing. We have three full, and two part times for each campus.

And -- and the numbers are there.

At Adelphi, I believe we have -- we have one at Adelphi -- one full time at Adelphi; at Post, we have three.

But -- but again, what they're saying to us, though, even though you have that many students that qualify, you can still send those that are not recommended forward.

So you know the process. There are campus review teams that would review the applications of their respective campuses, send that

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forward to a college review team.
They would then forward the
recommendations to my office. I
will see all applications
regardless, then I will submit my
recommendations to the presidents of
those institutions along with all
the information I receive. The
presidents will then review and make
a selection. And then they'll have
students who may not have gotten the
full award who they may believe
would -- would qualify for
alternative awards that they will
certainly provide for them.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT:

(Indicating)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Walter.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: You
know, we're part of the fiscal
problem, but I think we're a bigger
part of the solution there if
they -- we -- unemployment is ever
going to get down under 9 percent.

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I mean, we are probably going to be a significant contributor to that.

And one of the things that -- at the meeting in Washington was that -- I don't care whether you're Republican or a Democrat or you're the Governor or the President, we have to get together. And it was pointed out that, you know, World War II -- and I've been around longer than anybody in this room -- we were one country. And Saul and I were talking about it before that we're not that way anymore. And if we're going to survive and if we're going to accomplish things, I don't care whether you're a state senator or an assemblyman or the Governor, you've got to get together because the people said, "We want a solution," and they better do it or we've got big problems.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: And the point is well taken. And that's why at

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the session yesterday with Pat McMahon, that was the message that we left the room with yesterday.

The Governor's talking about ten regional councils; well, the SUNY Chancellor has talked about establishing regional councils as well, so we can get into the room together. And that's why on the 23rd, we're bringing together the councils -- business, educators, the mayors -- and everyone in the room is going to talk about the state of the economy and the state of higher education, not only in the region, but in the State of New York, because, certainly, we have to work together to get out of this.

We're doing a lot of partnerships now. As you know, we had the nursing partnerships. We have a lot with business and industry and the manufacturing areas as well. We have to expand it into

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other areas.

In the Stem Program, we've just received another \$600,000 in a grant that could expand us into another five years. Our Title III Grants.

So alternative sources of funding and other sources as well, but certainly, we have work to do, Walter, and you're right, certainly.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: One of the issues that was put on the table, which was a little surprising but not so, is that they were talking about, for example, students in -- in Japan -- all right -- and the families in Japan.

They take 60 percent of their income and they put it towards housing. They also take 60 percent of their income and put it to education.

Okay. With us, we're looking at less than 3 percent. All right. So it's interesting -- okay -- as

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far as, you know, what -- what's happening. And that's what happens and that's what -- to be honest with you, that's what Mayor Bloomberg and Governor Cuomo has to realize. All right. If we want to educate and move forward, we've got to put more emphasis on education and less on cutting back.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: And there's one statement in my presentation that I used at the inauguration which says that through -- investment in education enables revitalization and economic empowerment. And that has been part of what I've always said going forward. And that's going to be part of what we're going to present in Albany as well, because if you don't invest into education, certainly -- and you invest into other -- you can reinvest into other social concerns as well, but the

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place you start with really is in higher education. But it goes back before that, because the Chancellor says it's from cradle to career.

So again, we have our education programs here -- teachers to go out and teach from -- all the way down to the K system, all the way through. So part of our job here as educators is to make sure that we prepare teachers to go out and teach, and we are; and the second part is that we do have the funding for all programs here that can help sustain our efforts. So that's a push for our students.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Well, I'm going to go back to what I said yesterday. No matter what we do, we're going to be a high-cost place to live, and you're not going to attract workers to move here.

Okay. So if we want to keep what we have on the Island, and keep

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the companies like Northrop Grumman,
you know, that's just one of many,
then we better have a trained
workforce on Long Island that we can
pull from, because we can't get them
to move here. And it becomes a
self-fulfilling prophesy if you
can't find the power that you want.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: Well,
that was one of the points that
Ernie made at every stop we made; is
stop the brain drain, keep the
people here, make it --

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: We have no
choice.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT:
-- affordable. And one thing that
education is going to have to face
is -- and the Governor talks about
it, is consolidation.

TRUSTEE MCMAHON: Absolutely.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: We've
got 45 different school districts;
you've got fire districts, for crip

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sake, that if you go to a 4th of July parade and you look and see all the equipment there, you could fight the great Chicago fire, for --

But there are going to be changes. Whether the consolidation starts with purchasing or insurances, you know, for the whole thing, we've got to change.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Absolutely.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Is that it?

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Yes.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Well, I would like to thank you, President McKay. All right. It's -- a year went by like that (indicating). You know -- for your efforts, and the direction of this institution under your leadership.

Thank you.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: We'll I'd like to add to that, too, that, you know, behind every great leader comes a great team. And I didn't do

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this by myself. I think the faculty, the staff, the students -- I mean, we negotiated the contract. And there's a lot of work that was done by a lot of members here at this college, and I think collectively as a unit, we've worked together well. I look forward to working with each of you and my colleagues into the next few years.

So thank you.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Thank you.

VICE CHAIRMAN HAZLITT: I would like to echo the sentiments. We usually don't agree on anything, but I would say that this is one great institution, and everybody has contributed to it. It's unbelievable. A jewel in Suffolk County, and a lot of people are starting to realize now the importance of a community college.

PRESIDENT MCKAY: Thank you, Walter.

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CHAIRMAN MATTACE: I'd like to direct it to everybody in this room, and bring it back to your coworkers and your staff.

Thank you.

On that note, motion to adjourn?

TRUSTEE PONTIERI: Motion.

TRUSTEE SANDERS: Second.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: All those in favor?

ALL: Aye.

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Opposed?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: Abstentions?

(WHEREUPON, there was no response.)

CHAIRMAN MATTACE: So passed.

(Time noted: 10:31 a.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T E

I, THERESA PAPE, a Shorthand
Reporter and Notary Public of the State of
New York, do hereby certify:

That the foregoing is a true and
accurate transcription of the stenographic
notes taken herein.

I further certify that I am not
related to any of the parties to this action
by blood or marriage; and that I am in no
way interested in the outcome of this
matter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto
set my hand this 17th day of February 2011.

THERESA PAPE

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