

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA SYSTEM COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
Friday, 23 September 2005, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Center for Continuing Education, Room #330
Clayton State University, Morrow, Georgia
Guest Speaker: Francisco Marmolejo

Neal McCrillis, CSU	Patrick Brennan, MSC
Dwight Call, GCSU	Gerald McIntyre, FVSU
Claude Perkins, ALSU	Betty LeFace, BC
Caesar Perkowski, EGC	Al Churella, SPSU
Akanmu Adebayo, KSU	Bob Welborn, CLSU
Harriet Nichols, GPC	Chris Bourdouvalis, AUSU
Lynn Fedeli, KSU	Karen Guffey, GOC
Jim Anderson, AASU	Sessi Aloha, FVSU
Daniel Pittman, GSOU	Deborah Preston, GPC
David Starling, VSU	John Hicks, GSU
Shirley Oakley, CGCC	Dan Paracka, KSU
Phil Szmedra, GSSU	Amy Henry, GIT
John Lugthart, DSC	Saba Jallow, GSOU
Cornelius St. Mark, SSU	Richard Sutton, USG
Carl McDonald, SGC	Sue Watson, USG
Bruce Jones, GHC	Dierdre Williams, USG
Bill Schaniel, UWG	Ryan Thornton, USG
Dlynn Armstrong-Williams, NGCSU	Carrie Sloan, USG

Announcements from SCIE members:

- NGCSU...\$17,000 + \$10,000 in scholarships for study abroad not in W. Europe or Canada .
- GCSU...new full-time advisor and a new office space for an international resource center.

contribution. Quality Enrichment Plan for 2007 SACS will focus on academics-global learning.

At the end of everybody's good news reports, Rick asked that everybody please start sending brief news items to Carrie (carrie.sloan@usg.edu) for a new posting site on the System OIE website.

- 2005-2006 USG International Briefing Book - please take a look at this year's new briefing book. We will make another round of briefing books, so please send any updates to Carrie. The Briefing Book functions as a strong benchmarking statement and provides evidence on international activities/endeavors in the University System of Georgia. Additional briefing book requests (i.e. for senior administrators) should be sent to Carrie.
- SCIE Administrative Calendar & Events Calendar - pp. VIII.16 and VIII.17 of the Briefing Book. This new calendar highlights upcoming meetings, conferences, and deadlines within the University System of Georgia.
- Outcomes from the August Cabinet Planning Retreat - this year's meeting consolidated goals and focused on one theme: Collaboration (something distinct in the USG compared to other systems around the country).
 - Listservs - committee chairs will be using the listservs more often as a good source of information. Please contact Carrie if you would like to be added to any/all of the USG listservs.
 - Assessment of FY05 Charges - see Chapter VIII of the Briefing Book. Evaluation of last year's charges. Last year's agenda was an ambitious one and this year's meeting looked at what's working and what's not working. The coming year's charges will be tied to the overriding theme of collaboration (including additional efforts to conduct joint recruitment/programming/study abroad programs).
 - 2005-06 Charges to the Committees and WRCs - see respective sessions later in this meeting.
- Overview of State and USG Issues; System Office News
 1. _____ at the end of this month, Corlis Cummings will serve as Interim Chancellor until January 1, 2006 when the Regents will name the official new Chancellor. This important search, combined with searches for new presidents at some USG institutions, is significant to the future of international education.
 2. _____. Four two-year institutions are looking to move to the state college level while four regional/state institutions are looking to move to research-intensive status. Additionally, the new Gwinnett University Center has just named Daniel Kaufman as its new president.
 3. A question is asked regarding past _____ and their evaluations on candidates' views on international education. Is this still the case? This is no longer the case due to Chancellor Meredith changing the evaluation to a rotating one.
 4. _____. Raises are low on the budget list. No numbers are available at the moment; however, there is currently a problem in Georgia with losing quality faculty for this reason and related others.
 5. _____ are included in everybody's packet. Georgia 's proposed legislation would put universities in the role of controlling/policing immigration, which is the federal government's responsibility. By barring admission to public colleges and universities, this risks creating a permanent underclass by allowing these undocumented residents to live and work in

Georgia but not study. Also, why are these students charged out-of-state tuition (except for limited waivers)? Are they taking the place of Georgia students? Not really. There are no penalties for employers to hire undocumented workers, yet they are actually the only ones responsible for I-9 employment verification. These are issues that must be confronted before the legislative session starts, and we must have evidence/talking points to update and present. The System Office needs SCIE validation/endorsement/consensus on the issue. All were in favor of such an endorsement; none was opposed.

6. : One representative explained that his institution will not supply student identification cards to undocumented students (though the students are permitted to attend classes). As a result, they are unable to check out books or enter the computer lab. VP of Business at this institution wants to know what institutions are issuing ID cards to undocumented students.
7. : All other representatives said their institutions are issuing ID cards.
8. : Another representative asked if international issues are on the agenda with regards to registrars, admissions staff, etc.
9. : Yes. With regards to these issues, Tonya Lam is the primary staff at the Board of Regents.

■ Budgets are stable this year - there have been no huge cuts. In the past, support for international education in the System was cut from \$700,000 to \$300,000. We have not returned to the times of \$700,000, but we have learned how to operate on a slimmer budget. Currently, funds are divided into: 84% directly to the institutions, 7% indirect aid, 9% operating expenses. We do have an unexpected reserve due to a failure to secure matching funding for one of our funded projects, and possibly those monies will go towards a second STARS round of awards.

■ Deadline has changed to 12/1/05 as a result of last year's suspension.

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■ Suspended after two years and seven programs. If you have a collaborative study abroad program to establish, consider the Global Partnerships new mini-grants. These grants of awards from \$100 to \$150 are intended to support study abroad collaborations and sharing international visitors. The chairs of the committees will decide how these awards will be allocated. Please contact Jim Anderson (study abroad) or Akanmu Adebayo (international scholars).

■ This year's \$1.9 billion budget request by the Regents is the largest ever - international education is not listed in the request.

- Will be holding a regional hearing in Knoxville on October 4, 2005. Issues likely to be raised to the Commission by the USG are:
 - Cost-effectiveness of study abroad programs
 - Cost-containment
 - Matching funding
 - Alternatives to scholarships

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The application deadline is October 28, 2005 . Please feel free to contact Rick Sutton (Richard.sutton@usg.edu) or the seminar leader, Dr. Deborah Preston (dpreston@gpc.edu), for more information.

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- GPC Lawrenceville Campus "Into the Classroom" Symposium (Incorporating Faculty Seminars and Teaching Abroad into the Curriculum). For more information, please visit <http://www.gacis.org/symposium.html>

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- This workshop is a weekend of lectures by top scholars, complemented by Middle Eastern food , film, music and dance. Details on Teaching the Middle East III, including an application form, are posted at: <http://www.gacis.org/workshops.html>