TO: Community College Liaison Representatives
    Community College District Superintendents

FROM: Ron Myron, Chief Executive, Community Colleges

RE: STATUS OF VETERANS' COST OF INSTRUCTION PROGRAM

Through the organization and direction of the Community College Division of the California School Boards Association, each and every Community College has been made eligible for the Veterans' Cost of Instruction funds as the result of a House/Senate Conference Committee concurrence reached June 27, 1974.

The Amendments, thus concurrently approved, will, when signed by the President, then allow a California Community College to become eligible if at least 10 percent of its current undergraduate student body is composed of GI bill trainees. This new clause will alleviate the inadvertent inequity of the present 10 percent-Bill-trainee-increase and/or 10 percent of total enrollment to continue receipt of funds even if GI enrollments were less than the prior year.

Another new amendment provides a more equitable distribution of funding, in that all schools enrolling veterans in sufficient numbers would receive at least $9,000 per school, as well as additional amounts up to a maximum of $135,000 for any single school.

Of additional benefit to the returning veterans, is the formula for distribution requiring that at least 75 percent of the entitlement go directly to fund veterans' programs, rather than the former 50 percent requirement.

The CSBA-Community College Division continues to press for full funding of the Veterans' Cost of Instruction
entitlement ($300) to each institution for each full-time equivalent enrolled veteran. Mr. George Rodda, Jr., past Chairman of the Division, who is credited with drafting the original legislation and obtaining the assistance of Senator Alan Cranston in introducing and sponsoring the same, will represent the CSBA-Community College Division in court within the month to request from Judge Gerhardt Gesell, full funding of this program.

The CSBA-Community College Division is party-plaintiff in federal litigation seeking full funding of Veterans' Cost of Instruction, as described above. The progress of this litigation has been slowed due to a crowded calendar in Judge Gesell's court. As you know, he is the prominent jurist in the "Watergate" case.

George Rodda, Jr. continues to provide the leadership in this effort. We shall persist to a logical conclusion and keep you informed as to the progress.

RCM:smb
July 8, 1974

TO: Superintendents, Presidents, and Presidents of Boards of Trustees, CCJCA Member Institutions; CCJCA Region Presidents, and Members, CCJCA Committee on Legislation and Executive Committee

FROM: Leland W. Myers, Associate Executive Director

SUBJECT: Status of Selected Legislation at the Recess

The State Legislature, having passed the largest state budget in history late Friday night, June 28, has recessed until August 5. The last-minute flurry of activity left the following bills of concern to the community colleges in various stages as noted below.

AB 222, Antonovich - Provides that any student may "buy his way out" of his community college district of residence and attend any community college in the state if (a) the receiving district approves, and (b) the student pays tuition equal to the cost of instruction in the receiving district, plus, if there is no interdistrict attendance agreement in effect between the two districts, the $300 seat tax.

STATUS: Passed by the Legislature; on the Governor's desk for a sure signature.

AB 1934, Dunlap - A technical bill shifting various authorities and responsibilities from the State Department of Education and the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges and the Chancellor, respectively; includes deletion of authority to conduct four-year community colleges, which had been in the Education Code since before 1931.

STATUS: Passed by Assembly; passed by Senate Education Committee; in Senate Finance Committee for final hearing.

AB 2998, Berman - Provides for pro-rata salary for part-time certificated employees in community colleges; appropriates an unspecified amount of state funds to the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges for distribution to districts to reimburse them for extra costs in 1975-76; prohibits reimbursement in 1975-76 and subsequent years unless the district certifies that there has been no increase in the ratio of part-time and temporary certificated employees to full-time certificated employees.

STATUS: Passed by Assembly Education Committee; now awaiting cost estimates by the Department of Finance and hearing by Assembly Ways and Means Committee in August.
AB 3188, Meade - Authorizes student body organizations to incorporate as private nonprofit corporations under provisions of the Corporations Code, and authorizes such corporations to "engage in any activity, including fiscal activity, within the scope of its articles of incorporation without the control or regulation of the governing board of the school district, . . . ."

STATUS: Passed by Assembly; awaiting hearing in Senate Education Committee (amendments are being developed to require such corporations to have faculty and administrators equally represented with students on the board of directors, and to relieve community college districts from legal contingent liability for actions of such corporations).

AB 3268, Dunlap - Authorizes positive attendance accounting for courses less than a full semester or quarter in length.

STATUS: Passed by Assembly; in Senate Education Committee

AB 3727, Arnett - Clarifies existing statutes relating to employment of part-time, temporary, and substitute employees; declares such employees shall not be eligible for tenure (sponsored by CCJCA).

STATUS: Passed Assembly Education Committee; approved by Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee staff as having no state-mandated local program for which state funds must be appropriated; on Assembly Third Reading File awaiting floor vote in August.

AB 3979, Cory - A bill competing with AB 3727, sponsored by the California Federation of Teachers; relates to employment of part-time and substitute employees; repeals provisions authorizing employment of temporary employees; provides for "contract" and "regular" status for part-time employees; requires evaluation at least once every two years for part-time, as well as full-time, certificated employees.

STATUS: Passed Assembly Education Committee; in Revenue and Taxation Committee for determination of adequacy of disclaimer provision relating to cost of state-mandated local programs.

AB 4190, Vasconcellos - Provides $3,000,000 for state matching funds on a 25 percent local/75 percent state split for operation of child development centers.

STATUS: Passed by the Legislature; on the Governor's desk for signature.

AB 4194, Arnett - Specifies reemployment rights of probationary certificated employees in the event they are laid off or terminated because of enrollment decreases or reduction of particular classes or services.

STATUS: Killed on Assembly floor by a vote of 21-32, reconsideration requested and granted; will be taken up again in August.
SB 1592, Bills - Provides approximately $15/ADA additional inflation factor funds for both K-12 and community colleges.

STATUS: Passed by Senate; amended by Assembly Education Committee to provide that all $15/ADA would be state funds, instead of $10 state funds and $5/ADA less tax rollback as previously provided in SB 90 and SB 6; Education Committee passed the bill, which was re-referred to the Ways and Means Committee; negotiations are under way to reduce state cost and make the bill conform more to Serrano requirements, but the fate of the bill is very uncertain.

SB 2450, Gregorio - Provides for ADA apportionment to community college police, fire science, and corrections academies; validates all past apportionments which had been called into question as a result of an audit by the Audits Division of the Department of Finance.

STATUS: Passed by the Legislature; on the Governor's desk for signature.

THE BUDGET

Enacted by the Legislature on June 28, the state budget for 1974-75 contained $10.248 billion; as signed by the Governor, the total was slightly over $10.1 billion. Listed below are three appropriations of special interest to community colleges, showing (1) the budget originally proposed by the Governor in February, (2) the budget as adopted by the Legislature, and (3) the final version of the budget as signed by the Governor.

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The BGCCC operations reduction made by the Governor was for "one architecturally related position" in the Chancellor's office.

For EOPS, the Legislature had included an increase of $468,500 to cover inflationary costs without increasing the size of the program; the Governor's reduction to his originally proposed $6.171 million was "because the increase in federal financial aid programs due to the basic educational opportunity grants [BEOG] will make additional funds available to insure that the grant level to EOP students will reflect full adjustments for cost of living."

The Governor reduced state expenditures for community college capital construction "on the basis that they do not conform to the classroom utilization standard of 53 hours per week as adopted in ACR 151 of May, 1970, and confirmed
in the Legislative Counsel's opinion number 5104, dated May 20, 1974." He also pointed out in his veto message that, "Uncertainties regarding future enrollments, also make it unwise to expand capacity space at this time."

This reduction was made in spite of the testimony of more than a score of community college superintendents, presidents, business managers, and facilities managers who appeared before legislative committees to plead that the 53-hour standard not be imposed this year. In addition, the Chancellor appeared before at least one legislative committee to request that the interim standard of 43 hours be maintained this year or that variations be permitted according to the size of community college districts. Although the Legislature was willing to accept the 43-hour standard and to appropriate adequate funds therefor from state bond funds (the 1972 Community College Capital Construction Bond Issue), the Governor insisted on the higher utilization standard of 53 hours for 1974-75.
LEGISLATIVE LETTER

Board of Governors
California Community Colleges
July 5, 1974

A.G. CLEARS HIRING OF PART-TIMERS

Attorney General Evelle J. Younger has informed Chancellor Sidney
W. Brossman, an urgently-requested opinion, that authority is clear for
Community Colleges to hire substitute and temporary employees. This
information was passed along to districts by phone and memo June 28.

The authority, the opinion said, continues after start of the fall
term, thus removing a concern that Community Colleges faced a September 1
deadline for hiring substitute and temporary employees.

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, author of a bill dealing with part-time
employees, had asked for a Legislative Counsel’s opinion, that indicated
the hiring authority would not be impaired, and the Chancellor sought
the Attorney General’s definitive opinion to clear doubt over the
question.

Two bills now active in the Legislature and dealing with part-time
employees are AB 3727 by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, sponsored by the
California Community and Junior College Association, (CCJCA), and
AB 3979 by Assemblyman Cory, sponsored by faculty interests.

The Arnett bill would establish definitions of categories of part-
time and fulltime employees and prescribe conditions of their employment.
The Cory bill also would set forth definitions of employee categories,
and require districts to classify as second-year contract employees,
with the right of a hearing, those part-time employees hired for a
second year. The bill would authorize districts to grant part-time
tenure to such part-time employees.

In accordance with policy established by the Board, the positions
are in support of AB 3727 and the category definition portion of AB
3979, and opposition to the part-time tenure portion of AB 3979. The
staff, meanwhile, intends to work with the CCJCA staff to be sure the
language of AB 3727 wouldn’t inadvertently provide tenure for part-time
employees.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON FINANCE LEGISLATION MEETS

The Joint Committee on Community College Finance Legislation held
its organizational meeting June 28 with Chairman Norman E. Watson,
Chancellor of Coast Community College District, presiding.

The group’s consensus was to consider any follow-up recommendations
indicated after results are in of a Chancellor’s Office study into effects
of last year’s successful major financing measure, SB 6. The Joint Com-
mittee will consider the question of defined adults, special financing
problems of small districts, a guide to Community College inflationary
costs instead of fixed dollar amounts in current use, and the problem of
holding at least the present ratio of state-local support in face of
rising local assessed valuations. Committee members, named by Chancellor
Brossman and Executive Director Lloyd M. Messersmith of the California
Community and Junior College Association, include: Henry D. Dawkins,
member, Board of Trustees, Compton Community College District; Lewis E.
Dreyfous, business instructor, West Valley College; J. David Eakins,
Spanish and French instructor, Canada College; Mrs. Portia B. Goode,
member, Board of Trustees, Grossmont Community College District; Ian W.
Hardie, member, Board of Trustees, Yosemite Junior College District; Dr.
Jack R. Hedges, professor of history and political science, Santa Monica
College; Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor and Superintendent, Los Angeles
Community College District; Mrs. Marilyn Lessmann, member, Board of
Trustees, Sweetwater Community College District; Patrick Manning,
California Federation of Teachers, San Jose; Donald J. McHugh, chemistry
instructor, Sacramento City College; Dr. Robert E. Swenson, Superintendent
and President, Cabrillo College; Dr. Armen Sarafian, Superintendent and
President, Pasadena City College, and Albert A. Schlueter, Superintendent
and President, Butte College.

LEGISLATURE PASSES BUDGET, RECEDES

The Legislature, after sending to the Governor a 1974-75 spending
program of some $10.25 billion, recessed last weekend until August 5.
While budget action has had wide publicity, including information to
districts from Chancellor Brossman, this will briefly recap budget
impact on Community Colleges.

The Governor, trimming about $107 million from the total budget
passed by the Legislature, included a cut of $468,500 in cost-of-living
increases added by the Legislature over the previous year’s $6,170,500
for Community College Extended Opportunity Programs and Services.

The Governor also reduced Community College capital outlay funding
by $1,002,368, leaving a total of $44,986,250, based on 53 hours class-
room space utilization standards in all colleges.

After returning to the Capitol August 5, the Legislature will be in
session until August 30. Then, unless it reconvenes itself for some
extraordinary reason, it will be in recess until final adjournment
midnight November 30. The Governor will have 30 days to act on bills
received within the last 12 days of the August 30 recess. Enacted bills
will take effect January 1, unless with urgency or otherwise specified.
REPORT SET ON EDUCATION CODE REVISION

A report proposing substantive reorganization of the Education Code will be submitted July 12 to Chairman Leroy Greene of the Assembly Education Committee.

The report's major recommendation will be to separate the present overall code into three units, one with general provisions bearing on all segments; one for K-12 exclusively, and one for higher education exclusively, including Community Colleges.

Another recommendation would make reference to the Board of Governors in provisions that deal with Community Colleges but now refer to the State Board of Education. The report also recommends that the state print the Education Code in looseleaf form so new laws can be inserted right after enactment.

Gary M. Gallery, Legal Counsel in the Chancellor's Office served on the ad hoc committee forming the proposals. Other members were Assemblymen Howard Berman and Robert Burke, representatives of the University of California, the State University and Colleges, Department of Education, San Diego city schools, Governor's Office, Legislative Counsel's Office, and the Education Division of the County Counsel's Association of Northern California.

ENDOWMENT PROPOSAL ADVANCES

The California Real Estate Commission, sponsor, and Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai, author, have moved AB 3692 through the Assembly, to be heard in the Senate after the Legislature reconvenes August 5.

The bill would endow Community Colleges with $1.9 million to foster real estate instruction, much as the Commission endowed four-year institutions. The interest from $1.5 million would be used for in-service training and curriculum development, and the interest from $400,000 would be used for real estate student scholarships. Funding would be from surplus collected in real estate license fees.

CONSTRUCTION FUNDING WEIGHED

With the California Postsecondary Education Commission taking a negative view of SB 1105, as reported at length in the June 17 Legislative Letter, Chancellor Brossman plans to present alternative funding possibilities to the Board of Governors at its September 18-19 meeting.

Senate Bill 1105, by Senator Albert S. Rodda, Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was introduced early in the session following presentation to the Board of Governors of new data from the Department of Finance indicating sustained enrollment growth in Community Colleges. The bill, sponsored by the Board of Governors, called for placing on the ballot next November a bond authorization proposal for $250 million over five years.
A ballot proposition for construction funds is now out of the question for next November, so far as timing goes, but the Chancellor and staff are weighing all alternatives for a determined effort to ensure Community College capital outlay funds, and will recommend to the Board on a course of action.

POLICE-FIRE SCIENCE MEASURE PASSES

Senate Bill 2450, another bill reported on in the narrative of the June 17 Legislative Letter, has passed the Legislature. This important measure, supported by the Board of Governors, would provide that police science and fire science courses clearly are entitled to state funding for average daily attendance, that they had been offered in good faith by Community Colleges, that they have been legally effective for purposes of state apportionments, and that all such courses in the future will be conducted on the same basis as other courses supported by the state.

Senators Arlen Gregorio and Clare Berryhill are co-authors of the bill, drafted after extensive discussions including the staff of the Board of Governors, legislators, Rio Hondo Community College District, the State Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training, and others. The Chancellor’s Office had asked for an Attorney General’s opinion, now pending, on the question of state support for such courses under present law.

Attached is a progress report on bills sponsored by the Board of Governors and other bills of interest to Community Colleges.
1973-74 Measures
Sponsored by the
Board of Governors

SB 1638 (Zenovich)
Signed by Governor
Chapter 279,
Statutes of 1974

This bill authorizes the governing board of a necessary small college district to elect to be exempted from the general nonresident tuition fee requirements until January 1980. It applies to only those districts that have constructed and are operating student dormitories financed with district funds as well as under provisions of the Community College Revenue Bond Act of 1961. It was written specifically for West Hills Community College District. This act became effective May 28, 1974.

SB 1665 (Stiern)
Signed by Governor
Chapter 280,
Statutes of 1974

This bill reduces the Construction Act requirement for master plans from a ten-year period to a five-year period, eliminating the more speculative projections.

College districts at present must submit annually an updated plan for capital construction on a ten-year basis. The later years of the ten-year plan are necessarily somewhat speculative and based on a changeable data. The identification of a specific building project inserted into the plan in the last five years often becomes a promise to fulfill in the minds of some, regardless of its speculative origin. A secondary benefit of the bill is that the relaxation of master planning requirements will reduce district work loads and planning expenses. This act becomes effective January 1, 1975.

SB 1689 (Grunsky)
Introduced 2/6/74
Passed Both Houses
To Enrollment

This bill provides exemptions from one-year durational residence rule dependents who are not state residents and not in continuous attendance. Under existing law military dependents are classified as nonresidents unless they are enrolled in twelve or more units of continuous attendance. The bill also gives local district boards authority to require full-time attendance of military dependents in order for them to enjoy the exemption. Colleges near military bases at present have large numbers of military dependents. This will allow local boards to give them the same residency status enjoyed by active military servicemen. It has been amended to apply to University of California, and the California State University and Colleges.
SB 1756 (Marler)
Introduced 2/25/74
In Senate Education

Last year's Department of Finance audit report recommended that it (Finance) be removed from the detailed review process of capital outlay projects. The bill was proposed by the Chancellor's Office in response to that recommendation. If approved, the detailed review process for ten-year construction plans, project planning guides, and preliminary plan packages would be exclusive of Department of Finance actions. Elimination of duplication of effort and expedite of the capital outlay process were the two prime motivations for this measure. Senator Marler at the request of the Chancellor's Office has withheld the bill from hearing because the Department of Finance registered opposition. It is not likely that the bill will move this legislation session.

SB 1769 (Alquist - Grunsky)
Introduced 2/26/74
Passed Both Houses
To Enrollment

This measure was to have pertained to the subject of defined adult, but was amended to serve as enabling legislation for Cabrillo College to continue for the 1974-75 and 1975-76 fiscal years its experimental 4-1-4 calendar. Under the provisions of this bill, no state apportionment would be calculated for enrollment or attendance during the one month intersession.

SB 1770 (Alquist)
Introduced 2/26/74
In Senate Education

This bill would amend census-taking procedures to conform to SB 6 as requested by the State Department of Finance. Specifically, it would propose two census dates per term instead of one and include specifications for financing those students who drop classes at some point during the term. Active enrollment rather than active attendance would be used in developing drop dates. It is not likely that the bill will move this legislative session because of supporting staff work still underway.

SB 1805 (Rodda)
Introduced 3/5/74
In Senate Education

This measure would have placed on the ballot next November a bond proposal for authorization to fund Community College capital outlay projects for five years at $250 million in state matching funds. The California Postsecondary Education Commission has recommended deferring the proposal and the question of funding capital outlay is under discussion.
Corrections are needed to assist in administration of the new Community College state financial assistance program developed in the Senate Bill 6 last year. This bill will incorporate those corrections.

This bill removes many currently inappropriate references in conformance with provisions of Education Code Section 197, which provides that the Board of Governors succeeded to previously-vested jurisdiction of the State Board of Education with respect to Community Colleges.

The bill has been amended because of language already existing in the code that made reference to four-year community colleges.

This bill would permit Sunday credit classes to be conducted for state aid in a pilot Community College for a three-year trial period. The bill was drafted at the request of the Fremont-Newark Community College District.

The Chappie bill would standardize procedures for assumption of bonded debt among territories or districts involved in forming new district organizations. Bonded indebtedness is many times a highly-controversial issue in district organization elections. Statewide standards will be provided for assumption of this indebtedness when new equity throughout the state. This act becomes effective January 1, 1974.

This bill as amended would mandate that all short-term classes qualifying for state apportionment be computed by dividing total class hours of attendance by 525 hours, yearly unit of measurement for apportionment purposes, with no stipulation as to the starting date of a class. The result would be that short-term classes would benefit equitably in state apportionment.
Under the present system the census day for graded courses is Monday of the fourth week of a semester or quarter. A special short-term class that is otherwise eligible but which begins after the census day currently receives no state apportionment. This present system, developed years ago when Community Colleges offered nearly all courses of semester or quarter length, hampers innovational teaching. The flexibility for scheduling provided by the charge could induce introduction of needed short-term occupational and other courses.

AB 3546 (Keene)
Introduced 3/28/74
In Assembly Education

This bill would include Community Colleges as in-service training schools for metric measurement education and retraining for teachers. Metric measurement is becoming more important in all phases of technology and retraining of instructional staff is a growing need. The bill has been removed from a scheduled hearing in Assembly Education because of language difficulties and may be considered during the next legislative session.

AB 3779 (Alatorre)
Introduced 4/15/74
In Assembly Ways & Means

This proposal would provide for interdistrict residence exceptions for students under age 18. Although there are not many Community College students below age 18, those who experience difficulties with new residency laws would have some avenue of exemption or appeal.

AB 3780 (Alatorre)
Introduced 4/15/74
In Assembly Education

This bill initially would have insured financial support for colleges unable to fill the 175-days attendance requirement because of lack of fuel. It has been amended to delete any reference to that subject. The bill with its new language would authorize Community College districts to levy a permissive tax to provide revenue for meals for needy students. Elementary, high school, and unified school districts presently have authority to levy the permissive tax rate. The bill failed passage in assembly education.

AB 3985 (Lewis)
Introduced 4/22/74
Passed Assembly
In Senate Education

This proposal would fund $335,000 to 20 pilot districts as reimbursement for their expenses in 1973-74 in developing a program budgeting system workable for all Community College districts.
Other Measures of Interest to Community Colleges:

SB 103 (Deukmejian)  
No Position, Watch  
Introduced 1/24/73  

Failed Passage in  
Assembly Ways & Means

This bill would authorize the governing board of any high school district with five or more high schools to maintain vocational and technical classes after the regular day, and to receive credit for a.d.a. in such classes. The bill as written had indirect implications for Community Colleges by virtue of the possibility that it could be considered as a step around established ROP programs.

SB 852 (Marler)  
Support  

Signed by Governor  
Chapter 145, Statutes of 1974

This act will aid in providing adequate special education facilities in K-12 districts. Additionally, as amended, it authorizes the governing board of Chaffey College to enter into a contract to lease building space for up to three years for exclusive voluntary adult vocational education programs, and exempts it from field act requirements. The act became effective April 4, 1974.

SB 1500 (Berryhill)  
Support  

Signed by Governor  
Chapter 40,  
Statutes of 1974

Follow-up to SB 313 of 1973 which exempted all counties with less than 250 average daily attendance in Community Colleges from requirement that all territory be included in a Community College district by September 1975. Alpine County, with less than 20 average daily attendance, was not exempted because its plan had preceded the legislation. Bill exempts Alpine with voter approval (which took place March 5). This act became effective February 27, 1974.

SB 1545 (Biddle)  
Support  

Introduced 1/14/74  
Passed Senate  
Passed in Assembly Education

Would permit school districts to adopt alternative four-day weeks to reduce energy needs. Restricts districts from increasing claims for state apportionments because of change and converts 175-day requirement to 700 hours and changes minimum day requirements to minimum week requirements of attendance. (Similar to AB 2814).

SB 1592 (Dills)  
Support  

Introduced 1/14/74  
Passed Senate  
In Assembly Ways & Means

This faculty-supported measure would, as amended June 27 in Assembly Education, add to the foundation program $15 per average daily attendance of equalization aid districts only to meet increased costs of school and Community College operations resulting from inflation. This bill also increases Community College foundation program for 1974-75 from $1,080 to $1,095; increases Community College adult foundation program for 1974-75 from $595 to $610; and makes comparable increases in small Community College districts foundation program.
This bill requires that if 50 percent or more of enrollment in a Community College fire training course are residents of a Community College district other than the district offering the course, they shall be deemed residents of the host district for a.d.a. computations. Police courses already have that stipulation.

This bill as amended would repeal the Winton Act and enact in its place a uniform procedure for K-12 employer-employee relations. While the bill would not authorize the right to strike, it would embody characteristics of collective bargaining to which the Board of Governors is opposed. The change in position from oppose to No Position, Watch is because Community Colleges have been eliminated from the bill. The Winton Act would be retained and applicable for Community College purposes.

SB 6 of 1973 added a section to the Education Code that would have allowed Yuba Community College District to levy a tax in future years for previously committed resident hall expenditures. This bill deletes that section of the Code and thus removes this unneeded benefit to Yuba College.

This bill authorizes the governing board of any district maintaining a Community College to provide direct or indirect medical and hospitalization services. It would also allow districts that provide such services to charge an annual health supervision and services fee of not to exceed $10.

This bill arose from an audit conducted last year by the State Department of Finance resulting in its claim that Rio Hondo Community College District was operating classes closed to those other than personnel serving with a police department, and that the state should not be obligated to pay for average daily attendance (a.d.a.) in such classes. The bill declares that such closed courses have been offered in good faith by districts, makes legally effective such courses for purposes of all past apportionments from the state, and requires all such courses offered in the future to be conducted on the same basis as others.
This bill provides that governing boards have power to initiate and carry on any educational program consistent with existing laws. In effect, the bill makes the Education Code permissive rather than restrictive. Community Colleges are included in the bill.

This bill authorizes a resident of one Community College district to enroll and be admitted to another Community College district, and not be subject to an interdistrict attendance agreement. Under provisions of the bill the receiving district must approve the admission, and the student must pay the tuition computed under interdistrict attendance agreement provision. The bill makes no provision for students who cannot afford to pay the tuition costs, yet still have attendance problems similar to the more fortunate students. That provision would have been the basis of support, if amended in.

This bill would authorize Community Colleges to conduct educational programs for inmates confined to institutions operated by the Department of Corrections and the Department of Youth Authority. As amended, the bill would appropriate funds directly to the Department of Corrections and the Department of Youth Authority to be used to pay colleges for costs of instruction. As originally written, the bill would have allowed such classes to be included in district average daily attendance apportionments.

This bill would provide for establishment of financial assistance for a postsecondary educational experience to students affected by language, social, and economic handicaps. It prescribes various duties of the Department of Education and the State Scholarship and Loan Commission regarding implementation and evaluation of program. The bill would appropriate $1,235,500 to State Scholarship and Loan Commission for program awards and administration and $264,500 to Department of Education for program administration and student advising. The bill does not affect funding of existing Community College Extended Opportunity Programs and Services.
AB 1163 (Murphy)  
Support  
Introduced 4/10/73  
Passed Assembly  
Passed Senate Education  

This measure would allow Community College student organizations upon majority vote to enter into agreements with transit districts for providing new or improved transportation to campuses. It allows districts to make the fee mandatory for all students. Sponsored by Cabrillo College following tragic deaths of coeds in hitchhiking incidents.

AB 2398 (Vasconcellos)  
Signed by Governor  
Chapter 30, Statutes of 1974  

This measure transfers from the State Department of Education to the Chancellor's Office responsibilities regarding acquisition of sites and planning and construction of facilities. It also raises plan check fees for projects participating in state funding from 1/20 of one percent to 1/7 of one percent. Funds raised from the additional fees intended to cover costs of additional staff in Facilities Planning Section. This act takes effect January 1, 1975.

AB 2586 (Vasconcellos)  
Oppose  
Introduced 6/29/73  
Passed Assembly  
In Senate Education  

Would provide revision of membership of Board of Governors and Board of Trustees of State University and Colleges, based on report by Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education. Would delete requirement of two-thirds confirmation vote by Senate on Governor's appointees, establish a nominating procedure for Governor to appoint, add one each non-voting student and faculty member to Board, and require at least one member of Board be a Community College alumnus or alumnae.

AB 2759 (Joint Comm. on Master Plan for Higher Ed.)  
Oppose  
Introduced 1/10/74  
In Assembly Committee  
On Governmental Organization  

Requires members of the Board of Governors, University of California Board of Regents, Trustees of California State University and Colleges, members of California Postsecondary Education Commission and Community College district trustees to comply with disclosure requirements of conflict of interest legislation enacted in 1973.

AB 2814 (Leroy Greene)  
Support  
Introduced 1/16/74  
Failed Passage in Assembly Education  

Would permit school district governing boards to adopt a four-day week schedule to conserve energy, taking effect in 1975. Requires that instructional time under four-day schedule must approximate same time as under five-day schedule and that no increase in state apportionment results from change. Board of Governors would determine whether districts maintain regular school days. (Similar to SB 1545).

AB 2818 (Chacon)  
Support  

This act gives authority to Community College and K-12 districts to implement nutrition programs for the el-
Signed by Governor
Chapter III, Statutes
of 1974

derly if funding is available. It originated after senior citizens groups in San Diego acquired funds for a nutrition program for the elderly but were refused school facilities because of lack of legal authority in the Education Code. This act became effective March 26, 1974.

AB 2965 (Cory)
Introduced 1/30/74
Passed Both Houses
To Enrollment

As introduced, would clarify classifications of faculty in Community Colleges and grant tenure to part-time faculty members. Now amended to provide Garden Grove Unified School District territory increase of maximum tax rate if annexed to Coast Community College District.

AB 2998 (Berman)
Oppose
Introduced 1/31/74
In Assembly Ways & Means

Would provide part-time and temporary employees of Community Colleges compensation in wages and benefits at same ratio as number of hours they work bears to number of hours worked by full-time employees. Would appropriate amount, not yet determined, for Board of Governors to make allowances to districts for costs. Would provide no allowance for added costs unless district certifies no increase in ratio of part-time and temporary certificated employees to full-time.

AB 3188 (Meade)
Oppose
Introduced 2/20/74
Passed Assembly
In Senate Education

Removes from control and supervision of Community College boards of trustees off-campus activities of incorporated student body organizations. Such activities could not conflict with rules or regulations established by a school board regarding use of school premises or property, or school funds contributed to student body organizations. Would also authorize school districts to lease school real property to student body organizations recognized by the bill, in addition to existing student body organizations.

AB 3254 (Alatorre)
Oppose
Introduced 2/27/74
Passed Assembly Ways & Means

This bill is similar to other proposals for collective bargaining in that it would establish a statewide educational employer-employee relations commission, repeal the Winton Act and establish a new body of law applicable to all segments of public education. This bill does not contain a prohibition against striking as does SB 1857 (Rodda), but does provide a more limited scope of items subject to negotiation.
AB 3562 (Kapiloff & Charon)
Support, if amended
Introduced 4/1/74
Passed Assembly
In Senate Education

This bill would permit elections to be called to give the citizens of nondistrict territories the right to an alternate proposal for annexation which still represents desires for local determinations. Amendments have been submitted to make clear that the bill will apply to proposals for annexation already submitted to the Board of Governors. The bill would permit an electorate to indicate in one election that which now requires two.

AB 3692 (Bannai)
Support
Introduced 4/15/74
Passed Assembly
In Senate Business & Professions

This bill, sponsored by the State Real Estate Commission, would endow Community Colleges with $1.5 million, the interest to be used for in-service training and curriculum development, and $400,000, the interest to be used for scholarships. Funds for the endowment would come from real estate licensing fees. The bill reflects the good efforts of Community Colleges in real estate education.

AB 3727 (Arnett)
Support, if amended
Introduced 4/15/74
Withdrawn from Revenue & Taxation
To 3rd Reading

This bill is similar to AB 3979 (Cory) in that it defines the various categories of full-time and part-time certificated employees. However, it stops short of specific part-time tenure granting language.

AB 3979 (Cory)
Oppose
Introduced 4/22/74
In Assembly Revenue & taxation

This bill substantially incorporates provisions of AB 2965 (Cory) which would have provided tenure possibilities to Community College part-time instructors while defining full-time and part-time employees. This bill also shifts from the employee to the district the "non-rehiring" of an employee. From that standpoint the bill is of a tenure-granting character.

AB 3988 (Ralph)
Support
Introduced 4/22/74
Passed Assembly Education

This bill requires that before any territory can be de-annexed from a Community College district and transferred to another the change must be approved by the governing boards of the Community College districts affected.

AB 4010 (Lanterman)
Support
Introduced 4/23/74
Passed Assembly Ways & Means

This measure removes a two-year probation against Community Colleges initiating programs for developmentally disabled (mentally retarded) under 21 years of age. State financing would be permitted for approved programs. It was recently amended at Chancellor's Office request to provide for program approval by the Chancellor's Office rather than by the California Postsecondary Education Commission.
AB 4172 (Craven)
Oppose
Introduced 4/29/74
In Assembly Education

Requires resident classification of Community College students taking six units or less for such time it takes to become a resident (up to one year). No tuition would be charged such students meanwhile. Also requires resident classification (and no tuition) for employees of police or fire agencies enrolled in police or fire academies for up to one year, regardless of number of units taken.

AB 4190 (Vasconcellos)
Support
Introduced 4/30/74
Passed Assembly
To Senate

This bill would augment campus child care programs by appropriating $3 million for that purpose for distribution to the three segments of public higher education on the basis of respective parent enrollments. It would enable low-income parents to further their educational and employment potential. The bill also specifies fee payment schedules and eligibility priorities on basis of applicant's income.

ACA 87 (Vasconcellos)
No Position, Watch
Introduced 6/29/73
In Assembly Education

Proposed amendment to State Constitution, companion to AB 2759 (Vasconcellos), intended to place on state ballot a proposition asking voters to authorize legislature to define and prescribe conflicts of interest and disclosure requirements for postsecondary education governing boards. Except for Regents of the University of California, the Legislature already has power in this area, thus ACA 87 affects only Regents.

ACR 150 (Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education
Support
Introduced 1/10/74
Passed Assembly Ways & Means

This resolution expresses legislative intent to provide all citizens access to higher education, establishes percentage limitations for enrollment in lower and upper divisions of the University of California and the California State University and Colleges. Specifically, the resolution continues to limit the University of California and California State University and Colleges to selecting, respectively, from pools of 12 1/2 percent and 33 1/3 percent of high school graduates.

The resolution also directs each campus within the four-year segment of public postsecondary education to insure that upper division transfer students receive parity in admissions and course enrollments with previously enrolled students. The California Postsecondary Education Commission will play a major role in reviewing proposals for future change in admission policies and for coordinating transfer procedures under the provisions of the resolution. In general the goals expressed in the resolution are in harmony with the "open-door" policy of the Community Colleges and the "selective" admission policies of the public four-year institutions.
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## SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

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**RECOMMENDED HOURLY APPOINTMENTS - CONTINUING EDUCATION**
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**HOURLY - (Student) - COLLEGE WORK STUDY - OFF CAMPUS**

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## Agenda for Regular Meeting of Board of Trustees
August 8, 1974

SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

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**RECOMMENDED APPROVAL OF RETIREMENT:**
Mr. J. Stan Beckstead is retiring after nineteen years of dedicated service as a classified employee in the Santa Barbara Community College District and the Santa Barbara High School District.

Mr. Beckstead was first employed in October, 1955 as a Relief Custodian in the Service Shop for the Santa Barbara High School District. In July of 1956 he was transferred to the Adult Education Center as a Custodian.

In those years, Mr. Beckstead was promoted from a Custodian to a Senior Custodian. He is responsible for a variety of custodial duties, including cleaning of classrooms and theatre, setting up audio-visual equipment, acting as deliveryman, servicing the van, etc.

Stan plans to enjoy his retirement in tending his garden and in traveling. He will be missed by his fellow workers. We wish him happiness in his retirement years.
ASSOCIATE IN ARTS DEGREE

June 13, 1974

Bonnie Patricia Bateson
Mary Constance Becchio
Bonnie C. Blevins
Patricia R. Brennan
Martin Vicente Calvo
Michael A. Conners
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Adale I. Dunton
Levitt Earhart
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Russell Arch Hafferkamp
Diana D. Hall
John Thomas Hamilton
Christopher Edwin Hawkins
Barclay Malcolm Hope
Gregory Scott Johnson
Lorraine Emily Kemf
Michael T. Kennedy
Michael Garrett King

Edward W. Kleeman
Cecilia Lopez
Mary Christine Lucas
Nancy Lynn McNiel
Maria Rosario Orla
James Edward Patchell
Marny Pierce
Sherilyn Celeste Phenix
Scott Wayne Powers
Stuart Wilson Priest
Michael Dean Pugh
George Reijnaert
Patrick Quentin Ritter
Thomas Calvert Rude
Jeffrey Robert Savage
Ginger Lee Shriner
Rico Peter Solinas
Adrian M. Songer
Rodolfo Gilberto Tamez
Phyllis Elaine Terry
Robert Westley Thompson
SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE
CANDIDATES FOR ASSOCIATE IN ARTS AND
ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE DEGREES
August 16, 1974

Leanna Lee Burns
Timothy James Cashman
John Phillip Chufar
Dolores Carmen De La Rosa
Marcia Louise Frank
Mary H. Garcia
Muriel Maurine Gillespie
Henry T. Goebel
Carol Ann Good
Carolyn Giovanna Granaroli
Dolores Marie Harter
Henry Richard Howes, Jr.

Kathleen Susan Jones
Joanne Kennedy
Carl Lapolla, Jr.
Sharon Mary Latour
Maribeth Mancuso (A.S. degree)
Teresa Nan McCulley
Mary Jean Moret
James Patrick O'Hara III
Dolores Margarita Paredes
Diane Lee Robin
Mark L. Soppeland
Curtis Waldrip
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June 13, 1974

Jean Lorraine Bootjer
Don Botelho
Jack Leslie Drake
Cecelia M. Kuster

Michael S. McClain
David C. Stanley
Jack Stapelmann
John Everett Webb
### LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT SCALE

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### SOCIAL EMOTIONAL COMPETENCY SCALE

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SBCC Children's Center
1973 - 1974
### SUMMARY OF CAMPUS CHILD CARE SURVEY

Santa Barbara City College -- Spring Registration, '74

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<td>Cost per month</td>
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#### Income range

| Below $3,600 | 43 |
| $3,600-$10,000 | 35 |
| Over $10,000 | 51 |

#### Current recipients of Welfare

| Yes | 26 |
| No | 87 |

#### Would you use campus child care if available?

| Yes | 83 |
| No | 20 |
| For infants | 26 |
| For preschool | 55 |
| School age (K-12) | 42 |

#### I consider campus child care---

| Unimportant | 2 |
| Important | 37 |
| Very important | 70 |
CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE CHILD CARE SURVEY

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CHILD CARE NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

Note that this survey only polled individuals currently enrolled in community colleges. Therefore, it does not reflect the large number of people who are not now attending college because they could not arrange some form of child care.

A conservative projection for the 98 community colleges reveals that:

10,094 families would use campus day care if it were available.

20,580 young children would use child care services on community college campuses if it were available:

4,410 infants would use this care.
10,192 children aged 2-5 would use this care.
5,488 school age children would use this care.

The need for kind of service varies considerably:

7,938 children would need part day care.
4,508 would require full day care.
5,390 would require extended day care (after school care).

Families from all ranges of income would use such services were they available:

4,018 families with incomes of less than $3,600 would use the service.
7,840 families with incomes ranging from $3,600 to $10,000 would use the service.
9,800 families with incomes above $10,000 would use the service.

Only a relatively small number of these families (3,430) are current recipients of welfare.

19 out of every 20 students who replied considered campus day care important:

1,078 considered it to be unimportant.
7,840 considered it to be important.
11,172 considered it to be very important.
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<td>For infants under 2</td>
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<td>For Children aged 2-5</td>
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Survey conducted under the auspices of the California Association for the Education of Young Children.
MEMORANDUM

TO: Dr. Gooder
FROM: Burt Miller
SUBJECT: WOMEN STUDENTS WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

DATE: July 29, 1974

At the July 25 meeting of the Board of Trustees, questions were raised regarding the number of women students who were "heads of households" with young children. The following data have been extracted from the Survey of the Needs of the Mature Woman Student, Research Report No. 1-74. Hopefully, they will help in answering some of those questions. They show the breakdown of women over 25 who are currently unmarried and who either have no children or whose youngest child is under 13 years old.

It should be remembered that the survey response was about 45 percent, so the numbers below may represent about half the totals. Also, the survey did not include women under 25, who constitute an unknown additional number of such mothers.

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<td>44</td>
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SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE
MARINE TECHNOLOGY

Date: July 1, 1974

Memo to: Mel Elkins, Assistant Dean
Vocational Technology

From: Ramsey Parks

Subject: U.S. NAVY CONTRACT N61756-73-M-9751
S.B.C.C. Budget Accounts: 515 E 37 - 1269-0098-1515
0951 - 0291-1298-1515
0292-4298-1545

1. ADVANCE PAYMENTS: 7 students at $100.00 each $700.00

2. STUDENT HOURS WORKED: Hours
   Christopher Cashman 40
   Jack L. Drake 40
   Peter B. Freedman 40
   Steven G. Holmquist 80 (+ 40 hours)
   Steven Koronkiewicz 72 (+ 32 hours)
   Jack Overdorp 40
   Richard T. Pettit 76 (+ 36 hours)

3. ADDITIONAL WAGES: per memo of June 11, 1974
   108 hours (listed in Item 2) at $2.50 per hour $270.00

4. ATTENDANCE AT WORKING DIVERS SYMPOSIUM:
   Columbus, Ohio - March 5 and 6, 1974
   Air Fare $293.19
   Expenses - Ramsey Parks 86.42 $379.61

5. TELEPHONE CHARGES TO BE REIMBURSED S.B.C.C.:
   Calls to Naval Air Station - Pt. Mugu
   September 1973 through May 1974 $6.48

6. DUPLICATING COSTS:
   12 copies of 8 pages at 3¢ per page $2.88

cont.
7. **EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES:**

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8. **BALANCE TO BE ASSIGNED TO:**

1974-75 Marine Technology Budget  

**TOTAL ACCOUNTING**  

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And those Purchase Orders meeting definition of routine orders (per Board Policy numbers P45-0119 through and including P45-0203, excepting those listed above.)
SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Payment of General Claims

8th August 1974

GENERAL FUND

Amount due on Purchase Orders previously approved by the Board of Trustees: $24,582.12

Amount for Approval and/or Ratification:

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8th August 1974
Santa Barbara Community College District

GENERAL FUND (con't)

Utilities
General Telephone Company of California 485.70
Southern California Edison Company 6,054.96
Southern California Gas Company 586.53

TOTAL COLUMN 2 24,582.12
TOTAL COLUMN 1 19,391.24
TOTAL GENERAL FUND 19,391.24

BOND BUILDING FUND

Amount due on Purchase Orders previously approved by the Board of Trustees: $1,576.91

Amount for Approval and/or Ratification:

Architect’s Fees
William Blurock and Partners 1,242.50

Contract
Don Greene Contractor Inc. 118,676.70

Refuse Disposal
Santa Barbara County Refuse Department 5.40

Testing
BTC Laboratories 521.00
Roofing Consultants 1,125.00

TOTAL COLUMN 2 1,576.91
TOTAL COLUMN 1 121,570.60
TOTAL BOND BUILDING FUND $123,147.51
July 18, 1974

The President and Financial Aid Officer
Santa Barbara College 00001285

Dear Sir:

LEAA is operating under the authority of a Continuing Resolution, therefore, be advised that Law Enforcement Education Funds in the amount of $3,600 have been approved for your Institution for fiscal year 1975, subject to the availability of funds.

Attached is a Grant Award Document to your Institution which reflects your fiscal year 1975 allocation. Expenditures up to 50 percent of the approved level of activity are authorized. Accordingly, your fall-term advance will be $1,800.

This Award is subject to the Administration's prevailing conditions governing the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) and any special conditions attached.

CAUTION: LEEP Awards shall not be made to a student below priority 5 unless a waiver has been obtained in writing from LEAA Region IX. Refer to Special Condition No.2 attached hereto.

Please be advised that the Law Enforcement Education Program Guideline Manual 5200-1A dated February 1974 is now in effect.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

M. Thomas Clark
Acting Regional Administrator
In accordance with provisions of Part D of Title I of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (P. L. 90-351) as amended, and on the basis of the application submitted, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration hereby awards to the foregoing grantee an award in the amount and for the period shown above.

Law Enforcement Education Program funds in the total amount of $3,600 have been approved for the grantee for fiscal year 1975, subject to the availability of funds.

Because Congressional action on the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration's appropriation for fiscal year 1975 has not yet been finalized, authorized expenditures cannot exceed the amount awarded to date as shown above. Additional Grant Award announcements will be issued during the fiscal year to provide increased expenditure authority, as funds become available.

M. THOMAS CLARK
Acting Regional Administrator
In addition to the General Conditions contained in the application to which this grant is subject, it is also conditioned upon and subject to compliance with the following special condition(s):

1. Prior to grantee utilizing funds provided under this Grant Award to fund students in or attending off-campus courses or programs, the grantee shall submit for LEAA approval a self-evaluation comparing the off-campus offerings with those of the main campus. The following areas will be addressed in the self-evaluation.

I. Student Services.
   1. Programmatic and career counseling.
   2. Library service.

II. Coordination of Program Services.
   1. Program coordinator.
   2. Instructor availability or accessibility to students.
   3. Institution's policy on recruitment of faculty.
      i.e., how does the off-campus instructor compare with on-campus instructors when reviewing qualifications for hiring.

III. Program Site or Location.
   1. Neutral setting is a must.

IV. Student Representation.
   1. Number of matriculated students in each location according to general student mixture.
      a. By criminal justice system component, i.e., police, courts, corrections.
      b. In-service mixture versus preservice mixture.
      c. Students from other career fields.

 Copies of the approved evaluation shall be on file with the cognizant State Criminal Justice Planning Agency and LEAA Region IX.

2. No funds from this Grant Award shall be used for students below category 5 (returning preservice LEEP recipients who are transfers) unless waivers of this restriction are obtained from LEAA Region IX.
TO: Community College Assistant Superintendents for Business Affairs, Business Managers and Facilities Planners

FROM: Gus Guichard
Executive Vice Chancellor

SUBJECT: 1974-75 Capital Outlay Program

Now that the Budget Bill is approved by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, we are able to send you the final information on the Community College Capital Outlay Program as noted in Item 399 of the Budget Act of 1974.

The total 1974-75 Capital Outlay Program is $44,585,250 (State's share), which is an increase of $530,650 over the original Governor's Budget which we reported to you on February 1, 1974. This increase is due to negotiations with the Legislature and the Department of Finance. Funding for the 1974-75 Capital Outlay Program will be appropriated from the Community College Construction Program Bond Act of 1972.

Adjustments have not been made for federal funds. Federal funds will be subtracted from the figure in the "Level of Funding" column (when appropriate), and the State's share will be reduced to account for federal funds at the time payments are made to the district.

As you know, all projects must be approved by the State Public Works Board prior to commitment of funds unless provisions of Section 20084 of the Education Code had been exercised. Funds appropriated in the budget must be committed not later than three years from the start of the fiscal year on all projects other than equipment projects, which must be committed not later than two years from the date they were authorized in the budget.

I would also like to remind you that all construction projects are eligible for augmentation under provisions of Government Code Section 16352.5, providing a contract is awarded within one year from the start of the fiscal year.

Please direct any questions to Edward Rodgers, Chief, Facilities Planning, (916) 445-8283.

cc: Community College Superintendents and Presidents (w/attachments)
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