AGENDA

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

September 13, 2005

SPECIAL MEETING AND
STUDY SESSION
4:00 p.m.
Room A-218C
MAC Building
Santa Barbara City College

1. GENERAL FUNCTIONS
   1.1 CALL TO ORDER
   1.2 ROLL CALL
   1.3 WELCOME
   1.4 HEARING OF CITIZENS

Members of the public have the opportunity to directly address the Board on any item described in the notice for this meeting before or during the Board’s consideration of that item. Unless otherwise determined by the Board, each person is limited to five minutes (20 minutes per issue). Those wishing to address the Board at this meeting should complete a written request and return it to the Board secretary prior to the Board meeting. (Govt. Code Sec 54954.3)

2. STUDY SESSION – (The study session will provide the Board with an opportunity to hold general discussions on a range of college issues. NO action will be taken.)

1. SoMA/LRDP
   • SoMA most current planning.
   • SoMA estimated construction costs.
   • Impact of SoMA construction on existing facilities and programs and projected relocations.
   • Status of discussions with Coastal Commission.
   • LEED construction costs to SoMA Project. (Attachment 1)
   • Plans for decisions on secondary effects.
   • Possibility of a Foundation Capital Campaign for SoMA construction.

   Update on existing Long Range Development Plan
   • All projects included in LRDP
3. **PROJECTS**

- Projects that are funded for construction; projected costs, timelines and issues
- Temporary building current status and projections through construction projects

2. 2004-05 general fund ending balances and recommendations.
3. Accreditation Mid-Term Report. (Attachment 2)
4. Trustees Endorsing Political Candidates.
5. SBCC Naming Policies and Practices. (Attachment 3 & 4)
6. Superintendent/President's Evaluation (Attachment 5)

3. **ADJOURNMENT**

The next Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Thursday, September 22, 2005, at 4:00 pm in A211.
01 August 2005

John Romo, Superintendent/President
Santa Barbara City College
721 Cliff Drive
Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394

re: Analysis of LEED costs to the School of Media Arts (SOMA) Project

Dear Mr. Romo,

Together with our consulting engineers, we have made a preliminary analysis of the costs associated with pursuing a LEED “Certified” rating on the SOMA project. Per our last meeting we discussed the many benefits of going this route, including environmental stewardship, reduced energy & resource consumption, and heightened community awareness. What was uncertain at the meeting was where the project stood in terms of additional efforts and costs required to obtain such a rating.

The current/standard design appears to have captured 15 LEED points, out of 26 required to achieve the “Certified” level. Examples of points already achieved include optimized energy performance, alternative transportation, carbon dioxide monitoring, and ozone depletion. Should the decision be made to go forward with SOMA as a LEED project, we believe the project can reasonably obtain a total of 31 points by implementing additional measures such as photovoltaic solar panels, water efficient landscaping, waterless urinals, and specifying recycled and locally made materials. Although the 31 points are only two points away from a “Silver” rating, there is the potential for points to be lost during the construction and documentation process, so a target of “Certified” should be attainable thru some effort on all our parts.

The decision to make the SOMA project a LEED “Certified” building carries some costs, which are outlined below:

Costs to the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC)
to apply & process the LEED application (<75,000 s.f.).................................................. $2,250

Additional design, research, documentation, and meeting time related to LEED decisions/implementation for the existing Design Team.................................................. $70,000

Inclusion of a LEED consultant to advise on related design decisions and handle all LEED documentation.................................................. $50,000

Owner’s retention of a Commissioning Agent (required by LEED) ........................................... $77,000

Anticipated construction cost premium for alternative/green materials, methods, and documentation by the Contractor.................................................. $860,000
(4% of “current” construction cost of $21,317,263; per funding as discussed with Walt Reno of the Chancellors Office.)

The LEED consultant would be engaged to provide additional guidance as to further “green building” design strategies, but more so to provide expertise in the preparation and submittal of the vast amount of required documentation required for LEED certification. This consultant may be hired directly by the Owner, or may be hired as a consulting/professional under the Architect.

From the LEED Reference Guide: “Commissioning is a systematic process to ensure that all building systems perform interactively according to the design intent and the Owner’s operational needs.” Commissioning activities are initiated in the pre-design phase, and identify target
requirements for systems such as HVAC systems/controls, renewable and alternative energy, lighting controls, daylighting systems, and waste heat recovery. The Commissioning Agent is a role defined by LEED as an individual or team that is NOT a part of the design team that introduces standards and strategies as an objective advocate for the Owner in collaboration with the design team and writes the commissioning plan. Later in the process the Agent will direct the commissioning process, and then finally present final recommendations to the Owner regarding the performance of commissioned building systems. This Agent is hired directly by the Owner, similar in contractual nature to that of the DSA inspector.

With this information we hope you can make an informed decision as whether or not to pursue LEED certification. On behalf of the entire design team, I can say that we would be very happy to help you in this noble and worthwhile pursuit.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Donald Ziemer, AIA

cc: Jack Friedlander
    Joe Sullivan
    Alex Pittmon
Santa Barbara City College
Midterm Accreditation Report
September 2005
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STATEMENT OF REPORT PREPARATION

The midterm accreditation report is the result of the collaborative work of Mr. John Romo, Superintendent/President, Dr. Jack Friedlander, Executive Vice President Educational Programs, Dr. Andreea Serban, Associate Vice President/Director of Institutional Assessment, Research and Planning (Accreditation Liaison Officer), Ms. Sue Ehrlich, Vice President for Human Resources and Legal Affairs, and Ms. Lynda Fairly, Vice President for Continuing Education. The report will be distributed for review and comments to the members of the College Planning Council, and to Ms. Kathy Molloy, President of Academic Senate, Ms. Elizabeth Auchincloss, President of CSEA, and Mr. Joey Williams, President of Associated Students. The Board of Trustees of Santa Barbara City College will be presented with the final report for approval at its meeting on September 22, 2005.

The preparation of the report involved a thorough review of the recommendations received from the Evaluation Team and the Action Letter from the Accrediting Commission. The report reflects the actions and initiatives that Santa Barbara City College has taken in response to the Team's recommendations and the progress the institution has made towards becoming a model community college.

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Mr. John Romo
Superintendent/President

September 7, 2005
RESPONSES TO TEAM RECOMMENDATIONS
AND COMMISSION ACTION LETTER

STANDARD TEN: GOVERNANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

B.9 The institution clearly states and publicizes the role of staff in institutional governance.

Evaluation Team’s Recommendation:

1. In order to increase effectiveness, the team recommends that the College extend its efforts to more effectively involve classified employees within the collaborative decision-making process through means such as offering training for participants, building internal communication systems for classified representatives, and providing institutional support of classified involvements. (Standard 10.B.9).

Since October 2002, Santa Barbara City College has taken a number of significant steps in addressing this recommendation. A classification study of all classified staff and management positions was undertaken, completed and implemented. In preparation for the study, a very effective Advisory Council and process were negotiated with CSEA to keep staff informed about the classification process. The study was completed and successful negotiations between CSEA and the college resulted in immediate implementation of the revised structure, job classifications and job families with a three year phase-in of salary recommendations. A collaborative process between Human Resources and Legal Affairs (HRLA) and CSEA was developed for on-going maintenance of the new classification system.

The present administration has made a significant effort to give CSEA the same consultative status as other groups. The college President initiated regular personal meetings/briefings with the President of CSEA. The Director of Human Resources has increased collaborative consultation with CSEA as issues arise. Through recent negotiations, CSEA has one additional member on the College Planning Council, the major consultation body. Also through recent negotiations, CSEA has achieved equitable representation on the college Safety Committee. The college and CSEA increased by one the number of CSEA delegates to the annual CSEA conference/training.

The college has promoted and encouraged classified employee participation in Professional Studies course at the college. Participation by classified employees in the Professional Growth Program has increased. In June 2002, the college held a two-day disaster preparedness Safety Drill. The college has extended classified in-service to a full day and included ergonomics and first aid training. The college is considering a second day of in-service in the spring. Classified employees actively participated in the college wide study and decision regarding the selection of SCT Banner/Luminis as the college enterprise resource planning system.

Through mutual agreement, the formal negotiations between the college and CSEA have shifted to a modified “interest based approach” and the meaningful, effective communication has increased. The college doubled the monetary award for classified employees honored by their
colleagues as "Outstanding Employees of the Year." The college instituted the Senior Employee Breakfast with the President for classified employees with service of 25 years plus.

STANDARD TEN: GOVERNANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
A.5 The size, duties, responsibilities, ethical conduct requirements, structure and operating procedures, and processes for assessing the performance of the governing board are clearly defined and published in board policies or by-laws. The board acts in a manner consistent with them.

Evaluation Team's Recommendation:

2. In order to meet the required standards, the team recommends that the Board of Trustees adopt a formal process of self-evaluation to assess the Board's performance, leadership and interaction with the College governance process. (Standard 10.A.5).

At its study session in November 2002, the Board of Trustees and President Romo initiated the process for developing a Board self-evaluation policy and procedure. A working subcommittee of the board was appointed to work with the President on the development of a board evaluation process. Materials developed by the Community College League of California (CCLC) were used as a starting point in this process. On March 1, 2003, the Board of Trustees conducted a retreat and invited Mr. David Viar, then Executive Director of CCLC, to discuss with the Board the following topics:

- Characteristics of effective boards
- The Board/President relationship
- Board evaluation approaches
- President evaluation approaches

The outcome of the retreat was the agreement to develop a survey instrument that the board would use for its evaluation and to develop an evaluation timeline for Spring/Summer 2003. The survey instrument was developed and self-administered. The results were analyzed in the President's Office and shared with the Board of Trustees in January 2004. The Board of Trustees discussed the results at study sessions in 2004. The Board of Trustees is planning to use the evaluation process developed in 2003 on a regular basis.

STANDARD FIVE: STUDENT SUPPORT AND DEVELOPMENT
6. The institution provides appropriate, comprehensive, reliable, and accessible services to its students regardless of service location or delivery method.

STANDARD NINE: FINANCIAL RESOURCES
B.1 The financial management system creates appropriate control mechanisms and provides dependable and timely information for sound financial decision-making.

Evaluation Team's Recommendation:

3. While the team recognizes that the College is currently conducting assessments of past and future Oracle implementations, the team also recognizes the institutional importance
of bringing closure to this process. Since there have been significant postponements in the Oracle Student System implementation due to Oracle’s delays in delivering the product, and since there are some institutional concerns about the work products delivered by the implemented Oracle Financial Management System, in order to increase effectiveness the team recommends that the College find a means to make the desired implementation a reality within reasonable time frames or find alternative solutions. (Standards 5.6, 9.B.1).

In May 1997, Santa Barbara City College decided to convert its legacy systems to Oracle applications and to an integrated database and information system. The Oracle Financial system was implemented first. This implementation started in January 1998 and was completed for production on July 1, 1998. Since then, the college has been using the Oracle Financial system. The Oracle Human Resources system was implemented second. This implementation was completed in November 2001.

Santa Barbara City College was one of four colleges and universities nationwide who worked with the Oracle Corporation to develop a Student Information System that would be integrated with the Financial and Human Resource systems. The definitional phase of the development of the Student Information System was completed in February 2002. In March 2004, the college started using the Oracle Financial Aid module, part of the Oracle Student System, for its daily business processes. This module is being used to date.

The college continued through September 2004 the work on the development and implementation of the Oracle Student System. It became increasingly evident that this development process was taking longer than originally anticipated and that the college would be better served by implementing a system that is already being used by other colleges and universities and particularly by other California Community Colleges. In September 2004, the college retained the Strata Information Group (SIG) to conduct a study of the feasibility of continuing with the development and implementation of the Oracle Student System. SIG presented its report to the President in October 2004. Based on the information in the report and discussions with the college’s senior administration, the college President made the decision to cease the develop and implementation activities for the Oracle Student System and engage in a procurement process for a new student system with an established market base in California.

The college engaged in a procurement process for a new system in December 2004 by issuing an RFP with a response requested by January 14, 2005. Two vendors were selected as finalists and invited on campus for extensive demonstrations of the functionality of their systems. The college devoted extensive time and effort to develop business scenarios which were provided to the two vendors in advance of the on-campus demonstrations. These demonstrations were conducted in February and March 2005. More than a hundred faculty and staff were involved in these demonstrations. All functional areas of the college as well as technical staff participated actively in the selection process. Follow up on-campus sessions on specific areas were conducted by both vendors in April and May 2005. After extensive analysis, the college decided to implement not only a new student system but also the entire integrated system, including the Finance, Human Resources and Financial Aid modules. The college selected SunGard SCT Banner as its new integrated system and the work on the implementation has begun in September 2005 with a
planning phase. The expected implementation timeline of the SCT Banner major modules is as follows:

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**STANDARD SEVEN: FACULTY AND STAFF**

B.1 The evaluation of each category of staff is systematic and conducted at stated intervals. The follow-up of evaluations is formal and timely.

Evaluation Team’s Recommendation:

4. In order to increase effectiveness, the team recommends that classified employees and their supervisors receive training in the policies, procedures, and criteria for classified staff evaluation so that classified evaluations are conducted in a more systematic and timely manner. (Standard 7.B.1).

College policies and bargaining agreements are posted on the college Web site for greater accessibility. The system for tracking evaluations and the personal oversight by the college President improved the timeliness of classified evaluations. Human Resources maintains current lists of all evaluation due dates. Immediate supervisors are notified electronically in advance of the evaluation due date and are provided with the proper evaluation form. A second follow-up is sent before the due date if a timely evaluation has not been received.

A list of overdue evaluations sorted by area vice president and immediate supervisor is sent to area vice presidents monthly as a warning that the president will shortly receive the overdue list. Follow-up for still overdue evaluations involves a report to the college President who personally contacts the manager or supervisor responsible for the evaluation. Evaluation of managers and supervisors now includes an assessment of their timeliness in completing subordinate evaluations.

Third party training and reference materials developed by education law attorneys related to employee evaluation issues were provided to all campus managers and supervisors. Nine hours of training were developed including general employment law, fitness for duty, and hiring and supervision issues. In-house professional development training is also provided. This training addresses topics related to motivation of employees and effective management and supervision.
STANDARD THREE: INSTITUTIONAL EFFECTIVENESS
A.4 The institution provides evidence that its program evaluations lead to improvement of programs and services.

STANDARD FOUR: EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
D.1 The institution has clearly defined processes for establishing and evaluating all of its educational programs. These processes recognize the central role of faculty in developing, implementing, and evaluating the educational programs. Program evaluations are integrated into overall institutional evaluation and planning and are conducted on a regular basis.
D.6 The institution provides evidence that all courses and programs, both credit and non-credit, whether conducted on or off-campus by traditional or non-traditional delivery systems, are designed, approved, administered, and periodically evaluated under established institutional procedures. This provision applies to continuing and community education, contract and other special programs conducted in the name of the institution.

Evaluation Team’s Recommendation:

5. In order to increase effectiveness, the team recommends that the Continuing Education Division implement program review on a regular, timely basis for all programs. (Standards 3.A.4, 4.D.1, 4.D.6).

The Continuing Education Division created a schedule for all of the programs to be reviewed before the next accreditation visit in October 2008. Most of the reviews have been completed on schedule. There will be six more completed in 2005-2006 and the remaining two in 2006-2007. After each review is completed, a copy is submitted to the Board of Trustees who are also given a presentation of the findings.

SUMMARY DISCUSSION OF SELF-IDENTIFIED ISSUES

In October 2002, Santa Barbara City College presented to the Accrediting Commission its institutional self-study for reaffirmation of accreditation that included an experimental focus on achieving a model community college framework. This section provides updates on some of the activities and actions taken along the components identified as part of the model community college framework.

Student Learning Outcomes (SLOs)

To date, 80 faculty and staff have been trained in using SLOs in their courses and in student support programs. The plan is to continue to provide training so that by the end of 2007-08, SLOs will be in place in all courses and student support programs. Each of the faculty and staff
that have participated in SLO training workshops have reported that the use of SLOs will promote student attainment of desired educational objectives. The participants who have completed the SLO training workshops are sharing what they have learned with members of their departments. Institutional SLOs are expected to be developed by December 2006.

**Student Success Initiative**

Over the years, the college has engaged in various activities, initiatives and programs meant to promote student educational success. In 2004-05, recognizing the importance of integrating these various efforts and findings from many research studies conducted at the college and elsewhere, the college President has asked the Academic Senate to take leadership in coordinating a college wide, integrated student success initiative that will permeate all college programs and efforts, including SLOs. The president of the Academic Senate is leading a newly formed committee of faculty, staff and administrators charged with developing a college wide student success plan and specific strategies.

**College Planning and Evaluation**

In 2004, the college President, in consultation with the Executive Committee and the College Planning Council, initiated the Consultative Planning Process (CPP), a holistic planning process to look at all programs and operations at the college and at how each contributes to serving the college's mission and the needs of students, faculty and staff. The college more than 150 units and departments were divided in four categories: instructional, student support, instructional support, and administrative. Templates were developed for each unit and summary quantitative information was provided to each unit as a basis for analysis and for responding to the questions included in the templates. Each unit engaged in a comprehensive analysis of its purpose, services, efficiency and effectiveness, and planning goals and objectives for 2005-08. The information received from each unit and department was analyzed, organized and aggregated in a series of action items categorized in three tiers: tier 1 items were those on which the college can take action right away; tier 2 items were those with potential but which required additional analysis; tier 3 items were those with lower potential to affect improvements. This year, the college will work on the analysis of selected tier 2 items that have the greatest potential to affect change and achieve improvements in college business processes and operations.

The college completed its three-year planning cycle for 2002-05 and has begun development of the new college plan for 2005-08. The second annual evaluation of the 2002-05 college plan was completed in August 2004 and the final evaluation will be completed this fall. Information from CPP, environmental scan sessions conducted in Spring 2005, and special college planning sessions conducted by CPC in June 2005 were used to develop a draft of the 2005-08 college plan. In Fall 2005, the draft will be discussed by the various consultation bodies of the college and the final plan submitted for Board approval in December 2005.

During Summer 2005, the college engaged in the development of a comprehensive college wide technology plan. While the college has had many technology initiatives under way over the
years, the last college wide strategic technology plan was developed ten years ago. The college group called to develop the draft of the technology plan completed its work in August 2005 and the various consultation bodies will discuss the draft during Fall 2005.

Implementation of SunGard SCT Banner Enterprise Resource Planning System

As mentioned earlier, one of the major activities for the college for the next two to three years is the implementation of all major modules of SCT Banner while continuing to conduct daily business operations and maintaining legacy systems. The college has committed significant financial and human resources for this implementation and it is expected that by the time of the next evaluation visit in October 2008, the college would have been able to provide to students, faculty and staff the full extent of Web based services, including online registration and payment of fees.

Facilities, Parking and Transportation

Over the next three years, the college will engage in a series of major construction projects, including the construction of a new state of the art building for the School of Media Arts, which will begin in January 2007. Due to the rising construction costs and the diminishing state support in the area of capital outlay, the college will conduct an analysis of the feasibility of engaging in a capital or bond campaign for 2008.

Parking and transportation have been two of the major challenges for the campus for many years. The college President is taking leadership in identifying solutions for these challenges. Various college consultation bodies have been actively engaged for the past year in analyzing options available to address parking and transportation issues.
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### NAMED LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER ($2. Million)

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### Named Campus Sites

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NAMING OPPORTUNITIES AT
SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE
Updated November, 2000

Endowment Giving

Named endowment funds offer a way to associate an individual's or organization's name in perpetuity with the important work of Santa Barbara City College. Names associated with endowed funds at SBCC become a part of the language and legacy of the campus, bringing honor to the name and inspiring students and faculty for generations to come.

Endowments are funds which are permanently invested, with a portion of the interest used annually to support a program or activity. The remaining interest is added to the principal to ensure the purchasing power of the endowment over time. Such named funds can be established today by outright gifts or by planned future gifts.

The following major endowed giving opportunities at SBCC would provide significant and lasting support for faculty, students and programs:

- Named Distinguished Professor/Chair: $1.25-$1.5 million
- Named Lectureship Series: $250,000-$500,000
- Named Visiting Chef Program: $250,000-$500,000
- Named Artist-in-Residence: $250,000-$500,000
- Named Outstanding Faculty: $100,000-$150,000
- Named Library Collection: $50,000-$100,000
- Named Student Scholarships: $10,000-$25,000
- Named Awards--Faculty/Staff/Students: $10,000-$25,000

Santa Barbara City College welcomes planned gifts as well as outright gifts to establish endowments. Planned gifts offer donors the opportunity to provide a gift through a bequest in a will or revocable trust, or through an irrevocable provision in a pooled income fund or charitable remainder trust. Irrevocable planned gifts will be recognized by naming opportunities during the donor's lifetime. These types of irrevocable planned gifts not only provide for SBCC in the future, but have income and tax advantages for the donor currently. For more information, please contact David Dietrich, Executive Director of the SBCC Foundation, at 965-0581, ext. 2601.
Facilities and Landscape Naming Opportunities

The beautiful SBCC facilities and landscape on both the East Campus and West Campus offer many opportunities for the names of generous donors to be associated with the College in a lasting and permanent manner. Classrooms, laboratories, support facilities, and special landscape locations may be named in recognition of generous major gifts to SBCC. These gifts may be in the form of an outright cash gift for purchase of equipment or room furnishings, donation of new equipment for the named facility, or establishment of a special fund for renovations, program enhancements, or landscape improvements. Listed below are some of the many naming opportunities available and guidelines for appropriate gift levels.

**Buildings/Rooms**

- Named Buildings $3-5 million
- Named Learning Assistance Center $2.0 million
- Named Health Technologies Center $2.0 million
- Named Cafeteria $750,000
- La Playa Press Box/Pavilion $500,000
- Parent Education Center $500,000
- Named Faculty Resource Center $175,000
- Named Snack Shop (West Campus) $175,000
- Named Adult Ed Computer Labs $100,000
- Named Multimedia Lab $100,000
- Named Classrooms/Laboratories $100,000
  - e.g. biology, geology, art, ceramics
- Named Conference Rooms $50-100,000
- Faculty/Staff Office $35,000

**Landscape Projects**

- West Campus Bikeway & View Overlooks $500,000
- Campus Center Terraces/Free Speech Grove $450,000
- East Campus Clock Tower & Plaza $300,000
- Wake Center Landscaping $250,000
- La Playa Stadium Entry/Plaza (lower level) $150,000
- West Campus Overlooks $65,000-$150,000
- East Campus Entrance Sign & Lighting $50,000
BP 6620 - NAMING OF BUILDINGS

All recommendations for naming buildings shall be submitted to the Board by the Superintendent/President for action. All recommendations shall comply with the following criteria:

• District buildings and facilities shall be named by the Board of Trustees.

• Major buildings or facilities ordinarily shall be named for the instructional program(s) housed or the function served in the building.

• Major buildings or facilities may be named for individual persons as an exception to the usual procedure under the following conditions:

  • The person so honored must be judged by the Board of Trustees to have made an exceptionally noteworthy contribution to the college or to its immediate community.

  • District facilities shall not be named for a person serving on the Board of Trustees, the faculty, or the staff.

  • Buildings or major facilities may be named for a former member of the Board of Trustees, or the faculty, or the staff, no sooner than five years after the person, so honored, has served on the Board, the faculty, or the staff.

  • Portions of facilities (such as museums, galleries, auditoriums, rooms, lounges) may be named for former members of the Board of Trustees, or the faculty, or the staff, no sooner than one year after the person, so honored, has served on the Board, the faculty, or the staff.

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A. ORGANIZATIONS AND COMMITTEES

California Community Colleges

Member of the Under funded Districts Committee
CEO's Community College Funding Formula Taskforce

Local Organizations

1. The Foundation for Santa Barbara City College
   - Board of Directors
   - Executive Committee
   - Finance Committee
   - Nominating Committee
2. Cottage Health System
   - Board of Directors
   - Nursing Committee
3. Business & Industry Associates
4. Fighting Back Task Force
5. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
6. La Casa de la Raza
7. Partners in Education
8. Planned Parenthood Action Fund Board of Directors
9. Santa Barbara Museum of Art Trustee
10. United Way CEO Club
11. United Way Campaign Cabinet
12. United Way Campaign Deputy Chair
13. EMMAUS Honorary Award Committee Chair
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COLLEGE EVENTS

July
27 Presentation to Magdalena Torres Class

August
5 Management Retreat
6 Homies Turf to Surf Bar B Que
18 Welcome International Students
21 Board Retreat
22 Football Booster Club BBQ
23 New Contract Faculty Training/Breakfast
25 New Adjunct Faculty Orientation
26 Reception for Faculty Recognition
27 Football Lunch and Raffle

September
3 Faculty Art Show Reception
7 Budget Forum
8 New Faculty Reception
24 Graduation for Training of Trainers (EU Center)
28 Management Breakfast
29 Helping Hands Student Event West Campus
29 Lunch with Junior High Principals and Cal Soap
29 Honors Reception at Maxwell Overlook

October
1 High School Counselors Breakfast
7 U/W Ice Cream Social
13 Transfer Day and College Fair
13 College Night
30 Dia de los Muertos Reception Atkinson Gallery

November
4 CE Faculty Art Exhibition
5 Paris/Roma Student Show Reception Atkinson Gallery
9 Management Breakfast
9 Presentation of Awards at Women’s Golf Championship
10 Dorantes Lecture –Dr. Terrance Roberts
11 New Employees Breakfast
23 Lunch with Dixie Budke and Students
24 CARE Dinner Pickup
30 Dual Enrollment Principals’ Breakfast

December
7 Faculty and Staff Season’s Greeting Open House
8 Student Showcase Jurkowitz Theater
COLLEGE EVENTS (cont'd)

9 Bookstore Holiday Reception
10 International Students Holiday Celebration
10 CE Holiday Reception
14 Health Institute Graduation Event

January
19 Welcome Cal SOAP Board Retreat

February
  1 College Plan Forum
  10 Black History Month Opening
  14 College Plan Forum
  15 New Employee Breakfast
  25 Phi Theta Kappa Induction

March
  11 Classified In Service
  17 Reception for New Tenured Faculty
  18 Turf 2 Surf Kickoff Barbecue
  21 SBCC Athletic Golf Tournament
  22 Budget Forum

April
  13 Faculty Lecturer – Peter Georgakis
  15 President’s Honor Roll
  21 Lunch with Jr. High and High School Principals – Cal SOAP
  22 Student Exhibition Award Reception Atkinson Gallery
  26 Longevity Employee Breakfast
  26 Denim Day
  26 Action Fund Board Meeting
  27 Career Day
  30 City College Saturday
  30 School of Modern Languages Reception

May
  2 Lancaster Speech Tournament
  5 Retirement Reception
  6 Graduation Celebration EOPS & International Students
  6 IA Spring Reception
  10 Student Voices Ceremony
  11 ESL Certificate Ceremony
  12 Transfer Achievement Program Reception
  13 Outstanding Students Award Banquet
  14 ADN Nursing Students Graduation
  14 SBCC SACNAS Student Chapter Family Banquet
  19 38th Annual Hall of Fame Banquet
COLLEGE EVENTS (cont’d)

20  Commencement Breakfast
20  Commencement
20  SMHS Health Careers Academy CNA Recipients Reception

June
8  Dinner with Roger Durling/SoMA Faculty
16  Bill Hamre’s Retirement Reception
30  Running Start 4th of July Barbeque
COMMUNITY MEETINGS AND EVENTS

July
14 Tim Trembley Dinner
14 Fighting Back Steering Committee Meeting
15 B&I Luncheon – Hyrum Smith Presentation
21 U/W Kickoff Luncheon
22 Naomi Schwartz Breakfast
24 Braille Institute Auxiliary of SB
25 Conny Clark’s Birthday Celebration
26 Partners in Education Committee Meeting
26 SBMA Board Meeting
26 PP Electoral Committee Meeting
27 PPAF Meeting
29 Boys and Girls Club Fundraiser

August
1 PP Brunch
3 SB Hispanic Chamber and SBBT Fiesta Kickoff
6 Historical Society Mariachi Reception
9 Partners in Education Meeting
19 SBMA Nights Reception
20 Partners in Education Annual Retreat
20 Bio Student Art Reception (Museum of Natural History)
23 SBMA Board Meeting
24 U/W CEO Club Luncheon
26 U/W Board of Directors Meeting
27 Partners Executive Committee Meeting
30 Partners in Education Committee Meeting
31 CSUCI Welcome Home Team USA Committee Meeting

September
1 U/W Follow up Meeting
2 U/W Meeting
4 Line to Learning Interview with Bill Cirone
9 Chamber Marketing Committee Meeting
9 Reception for Father Virgil Cordano, Rabbi Arthur Gross-Schaefer/Jeff McKinnon
18 U/W Day of Caring
18 Luis Leal Award Presentation
19 SBMA President’s Century Council & Directors Circle
21 Cottage Nursing Committee Meeting
22 U/W Campaign Chairs Reception
23 SB Foundation Fall Reception
24 SBMA Artists & Patrons Reception
25 Casablanca Ball honoring Leni FeBland
27 Partners Executive Committee Meeting
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20 Partners Executive Committee Meeting

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7 Partners Board Meeting
11 U/W Campaign Cabinet Meeting
11 Cottage Nursing Committee Meeting
12 Fighting Back Steering Committee Meeting
15 Lois Capps Reception
16 Direct Relief International Vintners for Humanity Dinner
18 U/W Campaign Meeting
18 John Indrieri Retirement Reception
19 Presentation of Dr. J. Fellowship
21 Channel City Club Board of Directors Annual Meeting
22 Citizenship Center Grand Opening (La Casa)
24 Partners Executive Committee Meeting
14 Dinner SB Associates
25 Action Fund Board Meeting
27 SB Chamber Commerce 99th Annual Dinner

February
3 SBMA Latin American Film Party
4 Partners Board Meeting
5 SB Cottage Hospital Foundation – Tiara Ball
6 Closing Night of Film Festival
9 Fighting Back Steering Committee
9 SBMA Art Forgeries Lecture
10 Boys and Girls Club Dinner
14 U/W Victory Celebration Reception
17 SBMA Trustee Meeting
22 Action Fund Board Meeting
24 Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Mixer
25 Read Across America at McKinley School
25 Cottage Hospital Board Meeting
26 Amethyst Ball

March
2 Area Superintendents Breakfast
2 U/W De Tocqueville Dinner
4 Partners Board Meeting
4 Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Dinner
8 Cottage Health System-Employee Relations Committee of the Board
9 Chamber of Commerce State of the City Breakfast
9 Fighting Back Steering Committee
9 PP Dinner
18 SB Zoo Reception
22 City Council Hearings on Cottage Remodel
COMMUNITY MEETINGS AND EVENTS (cont'd)

24 U/W Board Meeting
25 Cottage Health Board of Directors Meeting
28 Partners Executive Committee Meeting
28 Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting
31 Breakfast with the Mayor
31 Reception at La Casa

April
13 Fighting Back Steering Committee
13 Computers for Families Teacher Recognition Event
13 U/W Volunteer Review Thank You Party
13 Braille Dinner
19 Cottage Health Board Orientation
25 Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting
25 SBMA Board Meeting
28 U/W Board of Directors Meeting
28 Dinner for Michael Towbes
29 Cottage Health Board of Directors Meeting

May
1 Tribute to Paul Ridley-Tree
3 Cottage Health System-Employee Relations Committee
5 SB Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Cinco de Mayo
6 Partners in Education Meeting
9 Chancellor's Community Breakfast – Dr. Yang
10 Cottage Health System Employee Recognition Banquet
15 Lois Capps Reception
15 Mujeres Universales Event
17 Phyllis Dunn Dinner
23 Partners in Education Executive Meeting
23 SBMA Special Budget Board Meeting
23 Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting
23 Summit for Danny Series
24 SBMA Education Committee Meeting
25 CC Presidents at Channel Islands Luncheon
25 Cottage Children's Hospital and Children's Miracle Network
27 Cottage Health System Board of Directors meeting

June
2 U/W Campaign Cabinet Meetings
2 11th Annual South Coast Business & Technology Awards Dinner
7 LULAC Education Awards Banquet
8 Fighting Back Steering Committee Meeting
9 U/W Campaign Cabinet Meeting
13 SBMA Board Meeting
27 Partners in Education Committee Meeting
FOUNDATION EVENTS

July
1  Dinner with Chuck Schlosser
13 Dinner with Jane Gottlieb and David Obst
16 Dinner/Theater with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carp

August
18 Dinner with Ortegas and Vinicks
23 Finance/Investment Committee Meeting
23 Executive Committee Meeting
23 Dinner with Judy and Jack
25 Meeting with Norm Jaffee re: CARE

September
1  Dinner with the Carps
7  Lunch with Coeta Barker/Dana Hansen
7  Dinner with Haslunds
8  Meeting Larry Crandell
21 FDN Board Meeting
26 President’s Garden Reception
28 Lunch with Joe Dadona
29 Dinner with Jane Menkenmiller and Michael Towbes

October
7  Lunch with Steve Yates
8  Patricia Starr Reception

November
4  Lunch with Duane Jones
5  Dinner Theater – “Ghosts”
16 Picture with Students for Foundation Report
16 Foundation Board Meeting
23 Dinner with Faulstichs
30 Jack Nadel/Julie Loshin

December
3  President’s Holiday Reception
6  Jane Gottlieb/David Obst Dinner
22 Lunch with Hank Hurst

January
11 Dinner with Jane Gottlieb and David Obst
14 Dinner with Armstrongs
18 Finance/Investment Committee Meeting
18 Executive Committee Meeting
19 Lunch with Len Jarrott
20 Dinner with Len and Peg Jarrott
FOUNDATION EVENTS (cont'd)

23  Erick Boehm Brunch
27  Lunch with Lillian/Jon Lovelace
27  Foundation Cocktail Party

February
  2  Lunch with Yoel Haller
  4  Lunch with Eli Luria
  7  Helen Pedotti Meeting
  8  Lunch with Jim Pollock
 14  Tom Parker Meeting
 17  Lunch w/President Scholarship Donors
 19  Dinner with Fairly’s and Gough’s
 22  Foundation Board Meeting
 25  Foundation Special Executive Committee Meeting
 28  Meeting with Marie Profant

March
 11  Foundation Reception
 18  Dinner Theater “Enchanted April”
 22  Executive Committee Meeting
 29  Dinner with David Obst and Jane Gotlieb

April
  4  Lunch with members of Adizes Institute
  4  Pictures with students for Towbes Dinner
 12  Nominations Committee Meeting/Lunch
 15  Dinner with Pierponts
 29  Foundation Donor Cocktail Party

May
  2  John/Charles/Neil Kreisel
  6  Dinner/Theater “Real Women Have Curves”
  9  Scroll Society Lunch
 10  Lunch with Ruth Appleby
 11  Dinner with Villanueva’s
 13  Lunch with Peter Brill
 13  Scholarship Reception

June
  1  Dinner with the Knights
  3  Eloy Ortega/Dr. Michael Behrman
  4  Dinner with Ernie and Katie Drew
  5  President’s Circle Event
 14  Annual Board Meeting
 14  Alex De Toqueville Event
 30  Dinner with the Charles'
MEDIA

September
2  Univision Interview (Luis Villegas)

October
1  Interview with Bill Cirone (Cox Cable)
8  Interview with Doug Comer – The Channels
11 Sound bite for SoMA Radio Class
18 Interview with Angel Pacheco – The Channels re: Henry Bagish

November
10 Radio Spot for KLite
15 Interview with Danielle Garcia KCOY/Michelle Cole KEYT

December
3  Interview with Doug Comer – The Channels
9  Jerry Roberts Interview – Cox Studios

January
26 Interview with Ruben from La Opinion

February
4  Interview with Doug Comer - The Channels
4  Interview with Victoria Sanchez – The Channels

March
1  Tracy Chamberlin – The Channels
10 Tracy Chamberlin – The Channels “Classification Study”
24 Chris – The Channels
25 Tori Sanchez/Marie – The Channels “Security Update”
30 Doug Commer – The Channels “Budget Forum”

April
25 John Palmentari - KEYT
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SPEECHES

October
27    Creating Exceptional Organizations Panel

January
20    Faculty Inservice Presentation

February
18    Downtown Rotary Luncheon

March
11    Citizen's Advisory Council

May
5     Laguna Blanca Assembly

June
1     Presentation to Ms. Reinharts 2nd Grade Class
STATE LEVEL

October
25  Senator Vasconcellos' Breakfast

November
17-20  CCLC Conference

December
16  Regional CEOs Meeting

January
29-31  CCLC Legislative Conference

February
23  ACCCA Annual Conference
23  CEOCCC Statewide Meeting

March
7  Sacramento – Hayward Award Presentation
7  BOG Meeting

April
1  CCLC Legislative Advisory Committee

May
2  Exemplary Program Award Running Start Program - BOG
18  CEO's Statewide Meeting

June
10  CCLC Legislative Advisory Committee
17  CEO's Executive Meeting