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The Scoop

is a monthly publication for faculty, staff, students and the community providing construction updates such as, ground breakings, building completions, and more, on the campuses of Long Beach Community College District.

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LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE
Yes on E *over* **73%**
 Without increasing tax rates! *voter approval*

Long Beach Bond Campaign is a Success!

Long Beach voters gave Long Beach City College an overwhelming stamp of approval by passing the renewal of ballot Measure E. Measure E adds an additional \$440 million to the existing \$176 million in bond funding for the construction program at Long Beach Community College District. It also brings the potential to attract \$60 million in matching funds from the state government to the College. In the language of the *Long Beach Press Telegram*, which wholeheartedly endorsed ballot Measure E, the bond "double(s) the number of nursing and science classrooms and labs, upgrade(s) educational technology, renovate(s) instructional space for police and firefighter training, and repair(s) roofs, plumbing and heating" at the College's two campuses.

Touring the South Quad Complex

In November, the Bond Management Team conducted a tour of the South Quad Complex for the Citizen's Oversight Committee. The Bond Management Team also strong supporters of the



Citizens Oversight Committee, LBCC Staff and Bond Management Team members tour the site.

Internship Program at LBCC, made similar arrangements with the faculty and students of the Architectural and Engineering Departments to view the facility. The tour presented an opportunity for committee members, faculty and students to see construction first-hand and up close.

The complex is taking shape and it was exciting for the committee members and students to see the magnitude of the facility through the exposed structure and bare walls. The students and committee members had the pleasure of seeing typical classrooms in two wings of Building C, which faces Carson Street. Members of the tour expressed excitement over the fountain feature and central courtyard between the Board and Multipurpose Rooms in what is dubbed Building B. The tour continued through the spacious main lobby off Lew Davis Street, which will become the new campus entry. The lobby in Building A features an open stairway beneath a large skylight. One of the students commented, "Seeing this has taught us more than we could ever learn on our computers in class." For these future architects and engineers it was well worth the time they spent walking through the complex. The students posed construction questions on quality, completion, and cost that were answered by the Bond Management Team.

Thanks to Department Head Adrian Erb and instructor Rod Freeh of the Architectural Design Department, these students had a great experience and opportunity to be exposed to real-time construction in an educational environment.

The tour reinforced that all the struggles we go through to build these facilities today are worth all the efforts we make for the conveniences and benefits that the students and the staff will get tomorrow.

Internship Program Proves Successful

The Bond Management Team's internship program has been successful in transitioning interns into full time employees.



Jose Jimenez began his internship with BMT as a full time student majoring in Architecture. Jose worked directly within the realm of Document Controls for over one year. His internship opportunity and experience led him to a full time position at LAX where he now is the Quality Control Engineer.



In another success story, Gerardo Jimenez, began working with BMT in June 2005 as an intern. He was hired full time as a Field Engineer in early 2006. Gerardo has a vast knowledge of the construction field and is an integral part of our team today.

New Bond Management Team Members



Technical Institute and is also an MBA candidate at CSULB.

Gary Yeo is our new Senior Project Manager and Estimator. Gary comes to the team with over 28 years of experience in Construction Management and Inspection. Gary is on the faculty of ITT



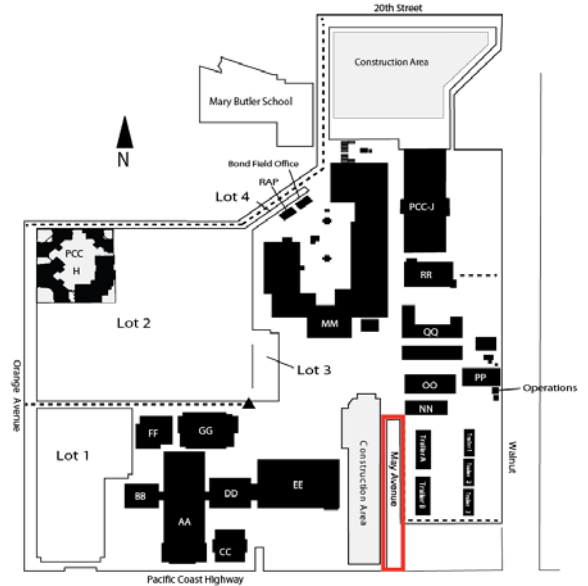
Senior Construction Manager, **Luis Cruz** has over 30 years of experience in the design and construction industry. Luis has served 20 years as Principal in Charge for LCA, Inc., an Architectural, Interior Design and Project Management Firm that provided full Interior Design services including furniture procurement and move management services.



Asst. Construction Manager, **John Quemada** is new to Long Beach but not Cordoba. John has 24 years of combined experience in management and as a union carpenter. John is currently assisting at both the LAC and PCC Central Plants and the PCC Learning Resource Center.

Pacific Coast Campus May Avenue Corridor

Construction of new buildings at the Pacific Coast Campus restricts pedestrian traffic at the May Avenue Corridor.



With the construction of the New Learning Resource Center (LRC) and the New Central Plant Building at the Pacific Coast Campus, access to the campus from the southeast has been restricted. The new LRC building which is just east of the EE Building takes up the site of what use to be Staff parking lot #7. The Central Plant building is being constructed just across the May Avenue Corridor where several temporary trailer buildings were located.

Because of the high construction traffic flow (especially with heavy duty construction trucks and equipment) in and out of Pacific Coast Highway at the May Avenue Corridor, it was determined that pedestrian traffic would be unsafe. Most vehicular traffic has also been discontinued with the exception of security and maintenance vehicles.

Both the LRC and the Central Plant projects will be under construction until approximately July 2008, but as soon as it is feasible, the May Avenue Corridor will again be available for pedestrian traffic.

The construction of these facilities is an important step for PCC both educationally and aesthetically, and will be worth the small inconveniences of today.



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