Automotive Students Dominate Auto Dealers Association Awards

Fifteen Cypress College automotive students were the recipients of scholarships provided by the Orange County Automobile Dealers Association last week. The number of recipients is more than half the total number of awards, 27, presented to Orange County auto technology students.

This year, Orange County students, who received between $500 and $1,000 each per semester, are enrolled in the auto technology programs at Cypress College, Irvine Valley College, Saddleback College, Fullerton College, or Golden West College.

The Cypress College students are: Eric Argueta; Anthony Cruz; Michael Doner; Alfonso Hernandez; Jason Kirkhuff; Luis Loera; Miles Mahoney; Andy Nguyen; Adrian Rivera; Junnio Rodrigue; Stephen Weston; Santos Zinzun; Jonathan Juliani; Ahmad Nassman; and Oscar Rodriguez.

Read more about the scholarships in the @Cypress "Extras."

Enrollment Tops 16,000 as Cypress College Again Goes Over Capacity at a 107% Fill Rate

Cypress College enrollment has topped the 16,000 mark again this semester — thanks in large part to faculty accepting more students in class than the course capacity.

The college-wide fill rate was at 107%, or 7% greater than the number of seats available, according to Executive Vice President Bob Simpson.

As of Thursday morning, 16,400 students were enrolled in Cypress College classes. That’s a 0.4% decrease compared to the same-day figure of 16,469 last fall.

The main reason for this decline is that there simply isn’t space to meet the demand. In response to budget cuts, the college reduced the number of sections by 63 from 1443 to 1380 (a decrease of 4.3%).

This is the first semester the college has utilized a waitlist, and a total of 6,219 students utilized the new MyGateway feature in an attempt to gain access to a course they desired.

Holidays Set on Academic Calendar

This semester features four holidays as part of the Board-approved 2010-2011 Academic Calendar.

- Sept. 6 - Labor Day Holiday
- Nov. 12 - Veteran’s Day Holiday
- Nov. 25-26 - Thanksgiving Holidays (no Saturday or Sunday classes)
- Dec. 23-31 - Winter Holidays

The full Academic Calendar is available by clicking here.

Parking Grace Period Ends Monday

Campus Safety staff will begin parking enforcement on Monday, August 30. Campus Safety also requests that staff please refrain from using student spaces to ensure we are able to meet the parking needs of the students.

Disabled students who possess a valid state disabled placard/sticker or a valid Roosevelt Center permit are also permitted to park in staff and limited (24-minute) parking areas. It must be displayed along with the student parking permit.

“You can only become truly accomplished at something you love. Don’t make money your goal. Instead, pursue the things you love doing, and then do them so well that people can’t take their eyes off you.”

– Maya Angelou

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First Two Weeks

“Faculty, classified staff and administrators,
As we conclude the second week of the semester, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for working with our students and helping them during this period of time which can be stressful, especially for our new students. In talking to a number of students these past few weeks, freshmen and ones who came to us from some of the surrounding colleges, their perceptions and views about our college are very positive and complimentary (even when they couldn’t enroll into certain classes). There is a reason we are at 16,400 and it just isn’t for the excellent programs we offer but it is also for the way we work and treat our students!!! Thank you for another excellent opening and have a great semester!”

— Mike Kasler
TO ALL PERMANENT EMPLOYEES:

The District-Wide Staff Development Committee is pleased to announce the Fall 2010 schedule for Adult CPR, First Aid and AED Workplace training. Review training for Adult CPR/AED is also available to those employees who need to keep their CPR/AED certification current. The training will be conducted by the American Red Cross and is available to all permanent employees. See attached announcements for further information.

To register for training, please access the District-Wide Staff Development Registration Calendar through myGateway on the “Employee” tab.

Thanks.

Angela M. Cotton CPS
Executive Assistant II
Human Resources
North Orange County Community College District

Adult CPR, First Aid and AED Workplace Training

The District-Wide Staff Development Committee is pleased to offer four-hour review training to all PERMANENT employees who need to keep their CPR/Automated External Defibrillator (AED) training current. The training will be conducted by the American Red Cross and will provide employees with the knowledge and skills necessary to recognize and respond to respiratory emergencies, choking and cardiac emergencies until advised medical personnel arrive.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED — To register for training please access the District-Wide Staff Development Registration Calendar through myGateway on the “Employee” tab.

Review Training — Adult CPR/AED Workplace Training

Fullerton College — College Center, Rooms 224/226
Wednesday, October 6, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Cypress College — College Complex, Room 414
Wednesday, October 13, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Anaheim Campus — Rooms 105/107
Thursday, November 4, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Upon successful completion of training, employees will receive an Adult CPR/AED certificate valid for one year issued by the American Red Cross. All workshop materials are provided. The training will be conducted on work time with advance approval by the employee’s immediate management supervisor.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED — To register for training please access the District-Wide Staff Development Registration Calendar through myGateway on the “Employee” tab.
You may not be aware that the library did not receive the grant it usually depends on to help purchase reserve copy textbooks this year. What this means for our students is that those students who cannot afford their textbooks (at least until their Pell grant money comes in) may not have access to reserve copies which they have been traditionally allowed to borrow from the library for up to a couple of hours at a time. On top of all of the additional stress the students are facing this semester, this is just one more difficulty they must overcome.

The Foundation staff has decided to get together personally and purchase one new textbook to donate to the library’s reserve textbook collection. We would like to challenge each division/department on campus to do the same. Yes, textbooks are expensive...but if each of us could pool our resources and make the effort, we may be able to make a difference for those students who simply have no other options.

Joyce Peacock, the interim librarian, must have a list of her most requested textbooks. If you want to help, please contact her and I am sure that she will let you know where your donation would do the most good.

Thanks! There is a reason that Cypress College is the best community college around!

Sincerely,
Laura Stephens
Grants and Special Projects Assistant
Cypress College Foundation

Wow! Thanks to everyone for your support of the library’s textbook collection. We are indeed turning away many students. The textbooks that we do have are being checked out at a record breaking pace.

If you would like a suggestion for a textbook to purchase, please call or e-mail Cindy Ristow, ext. 47070. We can make recommendations based on either subject matter or price.

Again, a big thank-you to the campus community for your support.

Cindy Ristow
Library Services, Coordinator
Cypress College Library
Nearly $20,000 Awarded in Automotive Technology Scholarships Awarded to 26 Orange County Students

Local Auto Dealers Contribute to Program that Provides Scholarships to Automotive Technology Students

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (Aug. 18, 2010) - The Orange County Automobile Dealers Association (OCADA) today announced that 26 Orange County auto technology students received a total of $19,500 in scholarships from local automotive dealers as part of the California New Car Dealers Association (CNCDCA) Scholarship Foundation. The winning students, which also included 32 students from other areas of California, will use the scholarships to support their automotive technology studies.

Since its founding in 1995, the CNCDCA Foundation’s Auto Technician Scholarship program has granted more than $365,000 in scholarships to 260 students. This year, Orange County students, who received between $500 and $1,000 each per semester, are enrolled in the auto technology programs at Cypress College, Irvine Valley College, Saddleback College, Fullerton College, or Golden West College. The students include:

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“A career in the automotive industry gives the students the opportunity to work with the latest technology and take home a great paycheck,” said John Patterson, President, Orange County Automobile Dealers Association and owner of Tustin Mazda, Huntington Beach Mazda and OC Hyundai. “I applaud these outstanding students and my fellow dealers here in Orange County, who despite trying economic times enthusiastically support these students and our community in so many ways.”

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that job opportunities in this occupation are “very good” for people who have a strong technical background and training. The industry is expected to add 11,000 jobs annually through 2016, with automotive technicians making upwards of $100,000 annually.

The scholarships are awarded based on several criteria including the applicant’s intent to pursue a career as an automotive technician, the students GPA, and enrollment in a post-secondary mechanical automotive technician training program. The applicants’ academic awards, recognitions, honors and financial need and diversity may also be considered.

The deadline for applications for the 2010-2011 academic school year was July 1, 2010, but those interested in scholarships for 2011-2012 can visit www.cnada.org/scholarship/scholarship.html.

About the Orange County Automobile Dealers Association

Established in 1938, the Orange County Automobile Dealers Association serves the more than 121 franchised new vehicle dealers in Orange County. The association represents the interests of member dealers and provides them with information, services, political representation and other programs that enhance their collective businesses. For more information, please contact OCADA at 949-428-5050 or visit www.ocada.org.

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Read the Orange County Register article.
Late Budget Costing Community Colleges Millions and Unmet Demand Mounts
Students Pour on to Community College Campuses as the Great Recession Continues

Sacramento, Calif. — California Community Colleges Chancellor Jack Scott today along with California State University Chancellor Charles Reed and University of California President Mark Yudof held a media briefing at the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce to discuss the impact of continued budget cuts on higher education in California.

“Crowded classrooms, waiting lists of thousands and fewer course offerings are some of the conditions students face as they arrive on campus ready to begin the fall semester,” said Chancellor Jack Scott. “You know things are bad when there are more students on our waiting lists than sitting in many of our classrooms.”

In the 2009/10 academic year, the California Community Colleges sustained $520 million in budget cuts which equates to roughly 8 percent of its overall budget. The cuts forced campuses to reduce course offerings by as much as 20 percent at a time when more students than ever were seeking admission. This resulted in a greater number of students squeezing into fewer classes and waitlisted seats soaring in to the thousands.

While community college officials continue the struggle to meet student demand and do more with less, other budget issues are also causing concern. The 58 day delay in the California budget has resulted in a blockage of all state payments to the community colleges including $116 million that was due in July and $277 million due in August.

Deep budget cuts and more than $1 billion in funding deferrals have left the colleges vulnerable. The state’s September payment, scheduled to go out on September 28, is one of the largest payments of the year at nearly $450 million. If this payment is missed, it will bring the cumulative funding delay to $840 million, or roughly 15 percent of districts’ total annual funding.

As a direct result of the delayed and deferred payments, community colleges have been forced to borrow money at a system-wide cost estimated in excess of $5 million. This is money that the colleges could be using to educate students.

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This fall, students are pouring on to community college campuses seeking many different types of services. The unemployed are in search of career training. Displaced students from the University of California and California State University are seeking general education courses to transfer. Returning veterans are hoping to supplement their skills with a college degree or certificate.

In 2010, California’s largest graduating class of high school seniors hit the streets. Many are turning to community colleges to begin their higher education plans. Data from fall 2009 indicates first-time community college student enrollments decreased by 12 percent. This means many recent high school graduates wanting to attend a community college will not be able to do so due to space constraints exacerbated by their lack of priority registration.

Community college leaders are encouraged by Chancellor Scott to protect core programs and preserve classes in the areas of career technical education, transfer and basic skills.

“Our colleges are doing the best they can to educate hundreds of thousands of students for which the state is providing no remuneration,” said Scott. “But the reality is with the delayed budget things are getting worse. The community colleges and California’s college students are at a greater risk than ever before.”

The California Community Colleges is the largest system of higher education in the nation composed of 72 districts and 112 colleges serving 2.9 million students per year. Community colleges supply workforce training, basic skills education and prepare students for transfer to four-year institutions. The Chancellor’s Office provides leadership, advocacy and support under the direction of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges. For more information about the community colleges, please visit www.cccco.edu.

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**Note to Reporters/Editors:**
- Enrollment data for fall 2009 is available upon request.
- **For one-on-one interviews at the Chamber event:**
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  E-mail: tcarbaugh@cccco.edu
An Early Look Around the State:
Here’s what our colleges are reporting today about fall 2010 as compared to fall 2009 –
(Please note this information is intended to provide a ‘snapshot’ in time. The enrollment numbers are very fluid and can change frequently throughout the first couple of months of each semester.)

- **Bakersfield College**
  - Fall semester *started* August 23
  - Enrollment is *up* 5.8 percent
  - Course sections *INCREASED* - 27 additional classes added
  - Waitlisted seats *INCREASED* by 13.1 percent - 12,903 waitlisted seats

- **Cerritos College**
  - Fall semester *started* August 16
  - Enrollment is *up* 5.1 percent
  - Course sections *INCREASED* by 1.1 percent - 27 additional classes added
  - Waitlisted seats *INCREASED* - number of seats not available - it does not fully demonstrate demand as lists are capped at 10 students per class or 10 percent of entire class size

- **Coastline Community College**
  - Fall semester *starts* August 30
  - Enrollment is projected to be roughly the *SAME*
  - Classes *DECREASED* – 250 classes were cut primarily in the area of non-credit emeritus
  - Waitlisted classes account for 30 percent of all credit sections - 168 classes are waitlisted with approximately 1,500 students on the lists

- **Contra Costa Community College District** (Contra Costa College, Diablo Valley College, Los Medanos College)
  - Fall semester *starts* September 6
  - Enrollment is *down* by 7.6 percent
  - Course sections *DECREASED* by 7.7 percent
  - Waitlists are not formally kept in this district
- Cypress College
  - Fall semester **started** August 16 – late semester classes start August 30 and October 18
  - Enrollment is **DOWN** by 0.4 percent
  - Course sections **DECREASED** by 4.3 percent – 63 sections cut
  - 6,219 waitlisted seats - waitlists were not formally kept in 2009/10 academic year

- El Camino College
  - Fall semester **starts** August 28
  - Enrollment is **UP** by 0.5%
  - Course sections **DECREASED** by 10 percent
  - There are 13,659 waitlisted seats

- Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District (Cuyamaca College, Grossmont College)
  - Fall semester **started** August 23
  - Enrollment is **UP** by 5 percent district-wide
  - Course sections **DECREASED** by 6 percent district-wide – 158 classes cut
  - Waitlisted seats **INCREASED** by roughly 100 percent - 15,200 waitlisted seats

- Los Rios Community College District (American River College, Cosumnes River College, Folsom Lake College, Sacramento City College)
  - Fall semester **started** August 23
  - Enrollment is **DOWN** by roughly 3,000 students
  - Course sections **DECREASED** – 850 classes cut
  - 80,000 waitlisted seats in the district - waitlists for all classes are full.
  - Unmet demand is estimated at 12,000 to 13,000 students for the semester.

- Pasadena City College
  - Fall semester **starts** August 30
  - Credit enrollment is **UP** 3.3 percent
  - Credit classes **DECREASED** by 0.7 percent
  - Waitlisted seats **INCREASED** by 23.2 percent - 5,154 waitlisted seats

- Rio Hondo College
  - Fall semester **started** August 23
  - Enrollment is **UP** by 18 percent - units enrolled is also **UP** by 3 percent
  - Classes offered is the **SAME**
  - 2,500 waitlisted seats – *this does not necessarily fully demonstrate demand as waitlists are capped at 20 students.*
- **San Bernardino Valley College**
  - Fall semester *started* August 16
  - Enrollment is *UP* by 16 percent
  - Course sections *DECREASED* by 10 percent
  - Waitlists are not formally kept - Faculty members in English, math and science reported turning away an equal or greater number of students waiting to add than are already seated and registered in the class (i.e. 35 students in the class and 35+ looking to add).

- **San Diego Community College District (San Diego City College, San Diego Mesa College, San Diego Miramar College)**
  - Fall semester *started* August 23
  - Enrollment is *UP* by 6 percent at City, nearly 10 percent at Mesa, more than 2 percent at Miramar.
  - There are 7,700 waitlisted seats at City, more than 8,600 at Mesa, more than 4,800 at Miramar.
  - 64 percent of the classes at City and more than 67 percent of the classes at Mesa and Miramar are waitlisted.

- **San Mateo Community College District (Canada College, College of San Mateo, Skyline College)**
  - Fall semester *started* August 18
  - Enrollment is *DOWN* by 2.4 percent at Canada, 4.8 percent at College of San Mateo, more than 2.5 percent at Skyline.
  - There are 17,947 waitlisted seats in the district

- **Santa Monica College**
  - Fall semester *starts* August 30
  - Enrollment is *DOWN* by 0.68 percent
  - Course sections *REDUCED* by roughly 3 percent
  - Waitlists are not formally kept - officials projecting 45 additional students waiting to get in to each class already closed – they will have more than two times the number of students for each class.

- **Santiago Canyon College**
  - Fall semester *started* August 23
  - Enrollment is *DOWN* by 2 percent
  - Course sections *REDUCED* by 6.1 percent
  - There are roughly 1,900 waitlisted seats
- Victor Valley College
  - Fall semester starts August 30
  - Enrollment is UP by 22 percent
  - Course sections are DOWN by 2 percent
  - Waitlists are not formally kept

2010/11 Budget Breakdown:

- The Governor’s May state budget revision and the Senate budget plan both proposed **2.2 percent enrollment growth funding ($126 million) for the California Community Colleges.** The Assembly budget proposal includes $128 million for enrollment growth as well as $100 million for job training to get Californians back to work.
  - California community colleges are currently educating significantly more students than the state is funding. The system sustained $520 million in cuts, or approximately 8 percent of its overall budget in 2009-10. This translates to more than 200,000 unfunded students attending a community college campus.
  - The $126 million proposed growth augmentation would fund approximately 60,000 of the 200,000 currently unfunded students (headcount) and will help the colleges respond to the tremendous enrollment demand they are experiencing.

**Enrollment Demand:**

![Community College Enrollment Demand](image)