**POD Emergency Response Event Set for Campus on November 2**

- **Two years after Katrina, Cypress College is preparing for a role in response to a potential disaster in Southern California.**

  On Friday, November 2, Cypress College will become center stage for a drill simulating the response to bio-terrorist attack in Southern California.

  The college is working in conjunction with the City of Cypress Police Department, Orange County Health Care Agency, Orange County Fire Authority, American Red Cross, Orange County Medical Reserve Corp and the Cypress Community Emergency Response Team, the campus will host the drill.

  The event is known as an Emergency Point of Distribution — or POD — Training Drill.

  “This is a very big undertaking for our campus and I would first of all like to thank Mike Kasler and the rest of the administrative team for supporting this effort,” said Mary Lou Giska, the college's coordinator for the POD. “This event will bring all of the above community agencies onto our campus to practice the response that would be required should there ever be a bio-terrorist event in our area.”

  Instead of handing out the antibiotics that would be required, nursing students will be administering free flu shots compliments of the O.C. Health Care Agency.

  The Health Care Agency's goal is for our campus to administer 2,000 flu shots in a 4 hour period, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. This is a tremendous undertaking. A core group from all of the community agencies have been meeting since June to get things coordinated.

  A 2 hour presentation on “What is a POD” will be held on Sept. 14 from 10 a.m.-noon in the SEM lecture hall, S-126. This will give an in-depth explanation as to what this drill is and why it is so important.

  On the day of the event, parking will be diverted throughout the campus in order to accommodate the visitors, VIPs, volunteers and media. Entry and exit points to the campus will also be different. With that in mind, it is important to read all correspondence regarding this event.

  Over the next few months, more information will be shared. Please do not delete any e-mails with the title “Emergency POD Drill Information/Update” as they will contain important information regarding the events of that day.

  For further information, or to volunteer with this event, please e-mail Giska or call her at ext. 47361.

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**Cypress College is One of Two CCs in CA to Offer Official Online Transcripts in Pilot Program**

Cypress College is one of two community colleges in the state participating in a new online system to distribute official electronic transcripts. The system, CCCTran, went live last Friday (August 24).

Students utilize to WebStar to have their transcripts sent to one of four currently participating California State University campuses (Fullerton, Sacramento, San Diego and San Jose). The system will later expand to all CSU, UC and CCC campuses as well as some private universities.

State Chancellor Diane Woodruff said CCCTran will directly benefit community college students.

“Paper transcript delivery can take up to two to three weeks to complete and lost transcripts can extend the process,” she said. “The electronic delivery and tracking of transcripts leads to a faster and more streamlined admissions process for students. These closely tracked transactions are encrypted and secure, eliminating errors and reducing the possibility of fraud inherent in accepting and re-entering paper transcripts.”

Bob Hughes and Richard Oberlin from District IS, and Annie Clark and Dave Wassenaar implemented the pilot program for Cypress College students. “Richard has been the ‘genius’ behind all the IT and Banner set up,” Wassenaar said.
After Legislature Approves Budget, Governor Vetoes Some Funding

On August 21, the California Legislature finally approved the tardy state budget, and Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed it into law three days later. Before doing so, however, the Governor vetoed $13.8 million to provide a rate increase for Career Development and College Preparation, $33.1 million to support the “Basic Skills Initiative,” $4 million for the Part-time Faculty Health Insurance Program, and $1.5 million for Construction College.

Still, the proposal is higher than last year’s budget and it includes a 4.53% cost-of-living adjustment.

Perhaps most notable among the cuts is the funding for Basic Skills. In his veto message, Schwarzenegger said he was setting aside the $33.1 million for Basic Skills so that it could be utilized “in a manner more consistent with the priorities of my proposed Student Success Initiative.”

The $13.8 million from Career Development and College Preparation was likewise set aside to fund “other more compelling Proposition 98 funding needs,” the Governor said.

The California Community Colleges overall budget for 2007-2008 is $6.812 billion, $105.6 million more than the 2006-2007 final budget.
Start Late, Earn Full Credit

The following full-credit courses begin during the week of September 4, 2007. To add a class, login to WebStar and input the corresponding CRN.

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**CTRP 049 C** Machine Shorthand Speed Bldg 8 ½ to 2 Units

**CTRP 050 C** CSR/RPR Directed Practice ½ to 2 Units

**CTRP 051 C** Court/Conf. Reporting: Legal 1 to 3 Units

**CTRP 052 C** Court/Conf. Rptg: Congressional 1 to 3 Units

**CTRP 054 C** Two/Four Voice Testimony ½ to 3 Units

**CTRP 055 C** Court/Conf. Rptg: Jury Charge 1 ½ to 3 Units

**CTRP 056 C** Court/Conf. Rptg: Jury Charge 2 ½ to 3 Units

**CTRP 057 C** Mach. Shorthand Challenge-160 ½ to 2 Units

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**CTRP 059 C** Mach. Shorthand Challenge-200 ½ to 2 Units

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**CTRP 065 C** Advanced CAT Systems ½ to 2 Units

**CTRP 066 C** Machine Transcription-Medical 2 Units

**CTRP 073AC** Spelling for Modern Business 1 Unit

**CTRP 073BC** Punctuation - Court Reporting 1 Unit

**CTRP 074 C** Simulated Courtroom ½ to 6 Units

**CTRP 077 C** Dictation/Transcription ½ to 6 Units

**CTRP 083 C** Computer Aided Trans: Stenograph 1 Unit

**CTRP 084 C** Computer Aided Trans: ECLIPSE 1 Unit

**CTRP 085 C** Computer Aided Trans: Dict. Bldg. 1 Unit

**CTRP 089 C** Court and Conf. Rptg: Lit. II ½ to 3 Units

**CTRP 090 C** Court/Conf. Rptg: Literary 1 to 3 Units

**CTRP 096 C** Court and Conf. Rptg: Lit. III 1 to 3 Units

**ECON 100 C** Principles of Economics-Macro 3 Units

**ETHS 100 C** American Ethnic Studies 3 Units

**GEOG 102LC** Physical Geography - Lab 1 Unit

**HIST 112 C** World Civilizations I 3 Units

**HIST 170 C** History of the United States 3 Units

**MANAGEMENT**

**MGT 261 C** Small Business Management 3 Units

**MGT 262 C** Principles of Management 3 Units

**PHIL 100 C** Introduction to Philosophy 3 Units

**PHIL 170 C** Logic and Critical Thinking 3 Units

**PHYS**

**PHYS 021 C** Problem Solving-Mechanics 1 Unit

**PHYS 023 C** Phys 221 C Problem Solving 1 Unit

**PHYS 024 C** Phys 222 C Problem Solving 1 Unit

**PHYS 221 C** General Physics 4 Units

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

**POSC 100 C** United States Government 3 Units

**PSY 101 C** General Psychology 3 Units

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**RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY**

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**RE 101 C** Real Estate Principles 3 Units

**SPEECH**

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**SPCH 135 C** Essentials of Argumentation 3 Units

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**GEOG 103 C** California Geography 3 Units

**HIST 112 C** World Civilizations I 3 Units

**HIST 170 C** History of the United States 3 Units

**MANAGEMENT**

**MGT 261 C** Small Business Management 3 Units

**MGT 262 C** Principles of Management 3 Units

**PHIL 100 C** Introduction to Philosophy 3 Units

**PHIL 170 C** Logic and Critical Thinking 3 Units

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**PSY 101 C** General Psychology 3 Units

**PSYCH**

**RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY**

**RADIANT**

**RADT 142 C** Radiologic Electronics 4 Units

**RADT 146 C** Introduction to Radiography 4 Units

**REAL ESTATE**

**RE 101 C** Real Estate Principles 3 Units

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**REGISTRATION FEES**

Registration fees are due and payable at the time of registration! They must be paid within 72 hours after registration or you MAY BE DROPPED from your classes.
Accelarated A.A.

Start your bachelor’s degree at Cypress College and complete your general education requirements for a fraction of the cost charged at universities. The typical class costs just $60.

The Accelerated A.A. program offers courses that meet university requirements.

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Oct. 27 – Nov. 17

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INFORMATION: For additional “Accelerated A.A.” information, call (714) 484-7150 or send an e-mail to acceleratedaa@CypressCollege.edu.

FINALS: Finals are taken during the last two hours of the last regular class meeting times.

FEES: Cypress College charges enrollment fees of $20 per unit ($60 for the average class) as set by the California Legislature. Other fees, including a health fee, material fees and parking, may apply. For a complete listing of these fees, please see the detailed class schedule listing for the individual courses.

PARKING: A parking permit is required. On Saturdays, reserved parking is available for students in lot 1 (enter from Valley View Street).

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION: Becoming a Cypress College student is fast, easy and free. Information about the admissions process can be found on page 3 of the class schedule. You can find the schedule online at CypressCollege.edu.

ASSESSMENT AND ORIENTATION:
Assessment testing will start July 16, 2007 and run through August 29, 2007. Additional information on assessment testing, including specific dates and times is available in the Cypress College class schedule, on pages 3-4. You can find the schedule online at CypressCollege.edu.

REGISTRATION PROCESS: Information on registering for classes is available in the class schedule, beginning on page 7. You can find the schedule online at CypressCollege.edu.

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Counseling .................................................................................... (714) 484-7015
Disabled Services ........................................................................ (714) 484-7104
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Business/C.I.S. ........................................................................... (714) 484-7211
Counseling and Student Development ....................................... (714) 484-7334
Fine Arts ...................................................................................... (714) 484-7142
Health Science ............................................................................ (714) 484-7283
Language Arts .............................................................................. (714) 484-7169
Physical Education/Athletics ..................................................... (714) 484-7352
Science/Engineering/Mathematics ............................................ (714) 484-7153
Social Science .............................................................................. (714) 484-7185
Vocational/Technical .................................................................. (714) 484-7231
EOPS ................................................................................................. (714) 484-7368
Financial Aid ................................................................................ (714) 484-7114
Orientation ..................................................................................... (714) 484-7334
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Services Available
A variety of services are offered to help Cypress College students be successful in their academic efforts. A listing of services, a description of each and their standard operating hours can be found in the schedule of classes on pages 141-143. For information about service hours, please view the pages referenced above or contact the office for the service you’re interested in.

About Cypress College

FULL-CREDIT:
58 bachelor’s-degree programs are equivalent to the first two years at Cal State, the University of California, and many private universities

FAST:
139 career-certificate programs, completed in one semester to two years

EARN MORE:
Associate’s degrees in 51 areas of study; earning an associate’s degree boosts lifetime earnings by $250,000

LOW COST:
$60, plus books, for a typical class

FINANCIAL AID:
Cypress College administers more than $12 million annually

FLEXIBLE:
Classes available during the day, evening, on the weekend and even online

For nearly a half-million people — including actors, athletes, doctors, executives, mechanics, nurses and teachers — Cypress College has been a springboard to their dreams. For some, Cypress College is the ticket into their university of choice and for others it provides essential training for a rewarding career. Just one Cypress College class is often all it takes to provide cutting-edge skills that lead to a promotion or a new job.

Cypress College, founded in 1966, provides a quality higher education to more than 14,000 students of diverse backgrounds each semester.

The 110-acre Cypress College campus features a lake, park-like study areas and beautiful weather year-round.

Cypress College is the American Dream
At Cypress College you can start with nothing and leave with all the skills you need to thrive. All it takes is determination and desire. When either runs low, our friendly, supportive staff will lend a hand.
JOIN US FOR THE SLO DIALOGUES

Faculty dialogue sessions to select department reps & come up with recommendations to accelerate the process. Flex credit available.

Wednesdays, September 5, 12, 19, 26
from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
in CCComplex— 405
I didn’t even know Bambi was dead. But in contemplating the work of the five artists assembled by The Office’s Chris Hoff for this iconoclastic group exhibition, it starts to seem obvious. In fact the conceptual foundation of the show is both less shocking and more subversive than even its title implies, as the Los Angeles and Orange County-based artists included each in turn address the leitmotif of Nature from a range of vaguely hostile, ironic and suspicious points of view.

Why, their work seems to wonder, is nature always assumed to be superior to the manufactured or urban or cultural or intellectual? How did it acquire its cloak of purity when in fact Nature is a dark, damp, gusty place of death and survival, hardship and frustration? And why is the natural world idealized in a culture so consistently at war with it?

Diana Markessinis creates a sculptural forest of barren trees constructed from recycled cardboard and metal. Her forms resemble the organic and deracinated limbs of trees and woody plants, but its anaerobic sterility makes a comment not on the inherent majesty of the environment but rather of its frailty in the face of human progress and development.

Liz Young’s personal motto is: “Producing the extraordinary by rethinking the common” and that’s exactly what she does. From animal mannequins sporting stretched fabric girdles, to human and animal parts coated in polyurethane, Young routinely pits human and animal bodies against the demands of industry and commerce, with mixed results. Her penchant for the ironically hand-crafted produces work like that for this exhibition, photographic hunting targets of deer layered with hand-embroidered images of birds and trees, rendering the targets no less functional.

Mindy Cherri’s wall-mounted trophy antlers boast sexy woven sleeves of Swarovski crystals, in a comment on the absurdity of treating nature as bling -- expensive accessories that are part of the décor and have no soul. Her very act of beautifying, stylizing and adding value to the dead antlers highlights both the attractiveness of the collecting impulse as it finds its parallel in fine art, and the outrageous fetishism of both worlds.

Carrie Yury’s “Traces” series portrays a variety of terrains from snowy fields to shadowy hillside hollows that each contain evidence of violence such as blood or ambiguous remains. Her photographs are chromatically saturated, often showing extreme close-ups and shifting focal planes to imbue her off-kilter views of nature with menace and mystery, evoking repulsion and a visceral curiosity.

And finally the video and installation artist Sarah FitzSimons will show “Orogeny”, a video work depicting her failed attempts to erect a custom tent of her own design whose outline replicates that of the Grand Teton range. Camped on the ridge from which the view was originally taken, she does her best to set the tent up in front of them, but the wind blows it over and in the end she is defeated. Her message seems to be that no matter what we do or how well laid are our plans or compelling our ideas, Nature will always get the better of us. Fortunately, FitzSimons and her fellows in “Who Killed Bambi” seem to be making the best of the situation.

For further information contact Paul Paiement, Gallery Director, at (714) 484-7133
Adjunct-Faculty salary for Fall 2007 for full-semester and 16-weeks classes will be paid in **FOUR** equal payments. If you are teaching a nine week course, it will paid in two payments. Payment schedule is as follows:

1st Payment: Friday, September 28, 2007
2nd Payment: Wednesday, October 31, 2007
3rd Payment: Friday, November 30, 2007
4th Payment: Wednesday, January 2, 2008

**PAYCHECKS WILL BE READY AFTER 12:00 NOON ON “PAY DATES”***

PAYCHECK PICK-UP LOCATIONS:

**BURSAR’S OFFICE:**
8:00am to 5:00pm, Monday – Friday

**EXTENDED DAY MAILBOX AREA**
(BUSINESS BLDG, ROOM 111):
5:00pm to 9:00pm, Monday – Thursday
7:30am to 3:30pm, Saturday

You are encouraged to sign up for direct deposit. Direct deposit forms can be found on the display rack next to the checks.

If you have any questions, please call Manya Preston at (714) 484-7305

Thank you.
Save The Date!

High School Counselors Breakfast
Thursday, October 18, 2007
Cypress College Theater
7:30 am
For Immediate Release
Contact: Ron Owens
916-327-5356 Office
916-804-4238 Mobile
rowens@cccco.edu

August 23, 2007
New CCCTran Electronic Transcript Service Now Available

SACRAMENTO – Today Chancellor Diane Woodruff announced the launch of CCCTran, an Internet-based student transcript system, by the California Community Colleges System Office for dealing with the increased challenges of student records security and data integrity.

“This electronic transcript exchange service enables all community colleges to transfer student transcripts within the state’s 109 colleges and between the University of California and California State University (CSU) systems, as well as other in and out-of-state higher educational institutions,” said Chancellor Woodruff.

The CCCTran transcript exchange system is unique in its ability to request transcripts and fulfill transcript requests automatically, extracting student data from a community college’s student information system and delivering the data into the requesting college’s system, without human interaction.

Chancellor Woodruff said CCCTran will directly benefit community college students. “Paper transcript delivery can take up to two to three weeks to complete and lost transcripts can extend the process,” she said. “The electronic delivery and tracking of transcripts leads to a faster and more streamlined admissions process for students. These closely tracked transactions are encrypted and secure, eliminating errors and reducing the possibility of fraud inherent in accepting and re-entering paper transcripts.” CCCTran can provide transcript status emails to the student from request through fulfillment and delivery. This helps students keep track of their requests through the entire process.

Besides eliminating many of the problems associated with paper transcripts, participating community colleges will see a significant reduction in the costs involved in exchanging transcripts. The System Office estimates costs will drop from an average of $7 per transcript to less than fifty cents per transcript. “We encourage all community colleges to utilize this important and valuable service,” added Chancellor Woodruff. “It’s more efficient and saves time, as well as money.”
The System Office began exploring the idea in 1999 with a study conducted at the Contra Costa Community College District and Yuba College to establish feasibility. In 2003-2004, a requirements and competitive bid process led to the selection of Xap Corporation to develop the transcript exchange to System Office specifications. Work began in 2005 and extensive pilot testing took place between eight community colleges and six CSU campuses.

“We are very pleased with the results,” said Patrick Perry, Vice Chancellor of Technology, Research and Information Systems of the System Office. “The leadership and hard work put into this project by our pilot community colleges and those of the CSU system have resulted in the most advanced and secure transcript exchange system available today. As more community colleges go online with CCCTran, we will see significant cost savings across the system.”

Sacramento City College is now actively using CCCTran, and California State University Sacramento, as well as California State University Northridge, has some transcript requests waiting to be processed, confirms Kris Backus. She is the Information Technology Analyst for the Los Rios Community College District’s Information Technology Department. “Our current schedule downloads up to 500 requests from CCCTran, and can upload up to 500 transcripts every 15 minutes,” Backus said. “This schedule runs from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.”

CCCTran is the California Community Colleges new statewide Internet-based system for requesting, transmitting, tracking, downloading and viewing academic transcripts among authorized educational institutions and their trading partners. For more information about CCCTran, please visit the project website at www.ccc-tran.org.

The California Community Colleges is the largest higher educational system in the nation comprised of 72 districts and 109 colleges with more than 2.5 million students per year. Community colleges supply workforce training and basic skills education, prepare students for transfer to four-year institutions and offer opportunities for personal enrichment and lifelong learning. The System 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 system, please visit http://www.ccccco.edu.

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A New School Year

As those of us in education know, our measure of time is different from those in other occupations. A class hour is not an hour but fifty minutes. A year is not a full twelve months but something closer to nine months. A summer break is not June, July, and August, but at least two summer sessions and an interim session. We lived in a world of modified definitions.

Anyway, in the spirit of full disclosure, retirement is even crazier. Most of us would readily admit that we are at least as busy as before retirement and some of us are busier than when we were employed. Most of us, not all, would prefer our current status to our former status. It probably has something to do with the time of life or from drinking out of expired milk cartons. Don’t know.

Anyway, since you all share your experiences, Here’s a brief summary of ours—Mammoth Lakes’ Jazz Festival in July--two weeks; Carmel Bach Festival, one week including two days in August in my home town—San Francisco; Mammoth Lakes in September coming up--three weeks; New Zealand and Australia in October to see second cousins, aunts, uncles, and assorted wallabies and koalas to whom I may or may not be related. However, I have been assured that some of our politicians are, according to my cousin in Sydney.

Still writing but not as much. Still shout at the television or the L.A. Times and run up to my room to send off a cannonade of blistering rhetoric, but not as much—seem to have lost my ability with words or they have been overpowered by my sputtering rage. I’ll check the expiration date on the milk carton more often. Marilyn is still co-president of the League of Women Voters. She’s learned to hate email. That’s about it. Let’s see what everyone else is doing.
Whose Doin’ What?

Well, the picture on the previous page is shared with us by none other than the winner of the trifecta in the Grandmother’s race for cute kids—Barbara Marrs. We have, from left to right:

Jack, Ethan, and Gracie

“Gracie already acts like a diva! I don't know where she gets that attitude...”), says Grandma. Hmmm. The triplets are 11 months now. “They are constantly learning new things and continue to be happy, delightful babies. We are so fortunate to be able to spend so much time with them. One of our favorite activities is taking them to music class.”

In May, Barbara and Buck took their “annual trip to the Jackson Hole, Wyoming area for ten days of hiking. While there, [they] had a lovely dinner and visit with Carol and Chuck Schneebeck just before Carol left for two weeks in Europe with a group of girlfriends.”

They also “had some wonderful wildlife sightings, including a grizzly sow with her triplet cubs.”

Of course, she and Buck “are nuts about triplets, so it was very special.”

Dana Brown, who retired in May from Cypress “after 33 years teaching in the Health Science Division. just returned from Europe and immediately went back to Cypress teaching a summer school class....ha!” She will be teaching a class or two at Cypress in the future. She just started teaching a graduate course at CSULB in their HCA program. As she says, “I guess I wasn't able to go "cold turkey"..... I look forward to hearing about ‘those that have gone before me.’ Keep up the good work!” she wondered if I remembered her. Who could forget Dana?

Pat Ganer says that since she “spent time this summer with some of your retirees, I checked to see if their names were on your list.” Sue and Bill are there but I noticed that Nancy Byrnes is not.” Pat gave me Nancy’s email address. Ah ha, do I see a new editor for the Cypress Connection in a few years? She goes onto say, “would you believe that I ended up having dinner with her--and Jeff Horsley—at her restaurant in Victoria BC?”
Margie Lewis sent an informative email. She’s “loving retirement.” She’s “exercising a lot and spending much of [her] time planning trips.” Also, she writes that “we're headed to Arizona and New Mexico in mid-September for a month-long driving trip. Then in early Nov. we're going to New York City and on to Toronto, via Niagara Falls, to visit my son, who has a post-doc fellowship at the University of Toronto. In Jan. we're taking a Panama Canal cruise.”

She misses her “daily contact with colleagues at Cypress,” but “it's very freeing to not have the responsibility that I had as president. Plus, I know the college is in very good hands.”

As we all know by now, Mike Kasler is the new president of Cypress college since Margie’s retirement. Mike tells me he is enjoying his new responsibilities.

Kay Bruce is committee chairman for the League of Women Voters (LWV) for Orange County on “Judicial Independence: Is Our Democracy in Danger?” LWV has been awarded a grant. One part of the grant is to provide speakers for organizations from November 2007 to November 2008 to speak for 15-20 minutes with a 10-15 minute Question and Answer. We will have handouts and lots of information on Judicial Issues. If any of you know of an organization to which this topic would be of interest, please pass it on. Call Dr. Kay Bruce at ###-### or email me at ***. Our goal is to reach 2,000 Orange County residents.”

(I have a personal stake in this. Marilyn, by bribing me with a homemade lemon meringue pie, has me taking a class and offering to serve as a speaker.)

“Second, on March 1, 2008, there will be an all day forum” at CSUSF from 9:30 to 3:00, Saturday in the Trident Student Union “on the same issue with Judges, Attorneys, and Professors speaking on the Challenges and Solutions for Judicial Independence. Go to www.lwvnoc.org for more updates.”

And, oh yes, Mal and she “are going on a Geology Trip with Dr. Howard Shiflett, former instructor at Cypress College. We are going to Yellowstone, Grand Teton, and a raft trip down the Snake River in September.”
Gayle and Larry Taylor just returned from their third snorkeling trip since March 1. She says that she guesses she’ll “have to get busy and write something; this last one was to Palau and Pohnpei -- very interesting.”

Neill and Carole Cooney will be traveling again. Her doctor who has been treating her cancer successfully has given Carole the o.k. because she is strong and well enough to take flights again, as long as she takes good medical precautions She’s feeling energetic and she shouts: “Yippee!”

She writes, “Neill can now plan an August trip to the North: to Mill Valley, Portland, Oregon, and Vashon Island, Washington. We're thinking of taking the train or flying. This will be a first vacation trip in about two years.”

They are planning to go to “Mill Valley is across the Golden Gate Bridge; it's where [her] brother and his family live, except for one daughter and her family in Gunnison CO. We'll be in town until travel time in August. I'm trying to contact the Lucostics and if I connect we hope to see both them and the Fraeses as well.”

Sandy and Georgie McLeod:
“Went to Ft. Lauderdale (I'll send you the article); discovered oceanography (I'll send you that article, too); am working hard on the boat; still writing my biweekly article for Viet Tide; demeaning music by refusing to stop playing slack key guitar, ukulele, and the harmonica; and have two new Passions: woodworking and swimming.

“I've been carving for a few years, tikis and such, but I bought an entry level scrollsaw and am branching out. I've tried intarsia, segmented carving, and the like and find it very enjoyable. I even built a model of an abandoned 14' Chesapeake Bay skiff (1'=1") and learned a lot I didn't know about actual boat building. I might get that full size skin kayak done yet.

“I haven't done much swimming since I stopped surfing years ago. God knows I did a lot then! But gym workouts have stopped being as addictive so now I'm into a swimming mode. My goal is to easily do a mile early every morning. Haven't gotten there yet but I do reach it two or three days a week and if following that line
down the pool wasn't so damn boring (spelled d-i-s-c-i-p-l-i-n-e) it would be in hand. In all seriousness it is a great work out. I'm a much better swimmer and combined with a better diet I weigh less than I did when I graduated from high school. (I hope it's the foregoing and not something Kaiser has missed.)

A group of Cypress College retirees: **Joe Boyle, Neill Cooney, Don Hucker, Paul Ricci, and Ron Redman**, have met to organize the **Retiree Benefits Organization of the North Orange County Community College District**. They provided the following purpose statement:

“**The Retiree Benefits Association of the North Orange County Community College District (RBA) represents retired faculty, classified, and administrative employees of the N.O.C.C.C.D in all issues related to the preservation of retiree health benefits.**

“We believe that preserving retiree health benefits at 100% of retired employee’s health insurance premiums is a moral and legal responsibility.”

If you want to become involved in the RBA, please contact one of the following people:

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Paul Ricci says, “We're off to Utah, hoping the drive there won't be too hot.

“There will be a total lunar eclipse Aug. 31, you might want to report, in case some might be interested in unusual natural phenomena. (Unfortunately, it will be in the wee morning hours, but . . . )”

Sue Parmenter writes “I'm not sure how newsworthy this is, but **Kathy Llanos, Nancy Deutsch, and Pat Ganer** came to Vermont in July for a partial reunion (Carol Schneebeck and Gail Kolsky were unable to join us)of our "Movie Group"….We established a tradition of getting together once a month after work at the College to go to a movie and out to dinner.
That was probably a 15+ years ago, and the tradition continues for those who are still teaching at Cypress, but since three of us are retired, we have adopted an annual reunion gathering for the whole group - and this year it took place at Rugg Haven, my family's retreat in East Corinth, VT. It would be well worth talking with Pat Ganer about her week in a tent (and I know that there are some wonderful pictures that would be great for the newsletter available from Kathy Llanos). Now...they're aren't retired, but...

(editor's note; This was going to press about the time I received the , so maybe we can get the pictures for the next issue.)

Cypress College Alumni Newsletter Started

Cypress College has begun publishing Chargers, an Alumni Newsletter, highlighting the comings and goings of former students. Retirees have been added to the mailing list, since no doubt many of you would be interested in your former students. You can expect a copy of the Alumni Newsletter in the mail in the next two weeks.

If you are in touch with any former students, the College would love to hear about it! We’d love to include an update on them in a future Newsletter, as well as add them to the Newsletter mailing list.

If you have any student info, please contact Raul Alvarez at Cypress College. Raul can be reached at 714-484-7128, or at ralvarez@cypresscollege.edu

FORE! Cypress College Golf Classic Slated for October 8 at Old Ranch Country Club

The 22nd Annual Cypress College Foundation Golf Classic will be held on Monday, October 8, at Old Ranch Country Club in Seal Beach. Registration is at 8:30 am, and a shot gun start is slated for 10:00 am. Not only is it a great day of golf with your friends and colleagues, but the proceeds directly benefit students and other programs. Don’t procrastinate, since the tournament has sold out the last several years! For more info, contact the Cypress College Foundation at 714-484-7126, or email lstephens at lstephens@cypresscollege.edu
Notes of Sadness

We have lost two fine colleagues, both of whom reflected the best as friends and educators.

Bruce Bales writes of his father, Bert Bales, a gentle man who was a friend to all of us. Below is an abbreviated version of his fine tribute to his father:

“Dear Friends - Our father, Bert Bales, peacefully passed away around 4:00 yesterday (6/11) morning. It was the end of a very long, very gradual…process of physical and mental decline…. On May 19th he enjoyed our spring choral concert here at GWC. Less than 3 weeks ago he attended his great-grandson Wes' first birthday. After spending several days in the hospital, the doctor informed us that he had renal failure as a complication of cancer of the spleen and bladder. So, Mom made the decision to move him back to the Health Center at Regents Point for hospice care. At no point in the process was there any noticeable pain and he was clearly recognizing and responding to us up to the last two days. As per his explicit instructions, we are not having a memorial service. And I am sure you would not be surprised to learn that he would prefer you give any memorial gifts to your favorite charity because he would never be so presumptuous as to try to choose one for you. We will, at some point in the yet to be determined future be presenting a concert in honor of his memory…. My father was a humble, unassuming man. So much so, that it was easy to take his good nature for granted….He was honest and generous to a fault. As a teen, I remember being embarrassed at how he would nearly jump out of his shoes to open a door for someone. His behavior was predictable to the point of being laughable. And it was, for me anyway, one of life's great ironies that, for someone this brilliant, his mind was the first to go. An old style liberal with inexhaustible empathy for others, my father truly believed in the fundamental goodness of every individual he ever met….He found his purpose in helping others; a community college guidance counselor, a little league treasurer, Sunday school teacher, CPGA board member, Kiwanis Bowl moderator, scholarship committees … the list of the ways he volunteered his service goes on and on. If you want to honor the memory of Bert
Bales, do a favor for a stranger . . . and find pleasure in doing it.”

**Dale Carlisle**, teacher, counselor, scholar, contributor to the canon of oral history, pilot, husband of **Mike Carlisle** and my personal friend died several weeks ago of sudden and fatal heart attack. “That’s the way he wanted to leave,” said **Mike** in our brief phone call.

For years after retirement, **Dale** commuted from Santa Barbara to Cypress teach a history class. “I do it because I like teaching and the camaraderie of the friends I’ve known so long.”

Dale and I owned a Cessna 152 in a partnership that had to be perfect. He did the research to find the plane we would buy. I flew it. He was happy being in the second seat. **Jim Lucostic** and **Bill Clarke** thought we were both nuts.

Once I refused to take the controls for **Dale** as he was in the left seat, piloting our plane into Long Beach airport. As we brushed over the commercial buildings, lined up to one of the shorter run-ways we had been assigned by the tower, he kept muttering under his breath about my unreasonableness. He kept telling me to take the controls. I still refused. It did, indeed, concentrate his mind. He lost interest in the argument.

When we landed, I said, “See, you did it.”

In his typical Carlisle, grumpy way, he responded: “Damnit, you could have killed us both.” But he was smiling. Not a chance. We were right on glide slope.

No memorial, no special announcement, no way of knowing that **Dale**, who loved the sky, had taken his last trip until **Neill Cooney** phoned me. But that was always the way it was. Every few years **Marilyn** and I would meet **Mike** and **Dale** in Santa Barbara, all go to dinner, have a few laughs, and not see each other for several more years.

He will be missed. He was much loved—a quiet, funny, thoughtful, intelligent, generous man with a passion for history….

Hold the controls lightly, **Dale**.
Condolences to his grown children. Our hearts go out to the woman who made his life complete—Mike.

Again, forward your photos and paragraphs about what you are doing, or are going to be doing, and share with your fellow retirees, as well as others who are still laboring in the vineyards on campus.

Send your paragraphs or letter to me at ****@******.*** or to Raul Alvarez at Cypress College or to my mail address:

“We’ll leave the light on for you.”