

Winter 1986
Class Schedule



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ADMISSIONS INFORMATION

Prospective students, part-time or full-time, or returning students who have been out of school for three or more quarters, must file an application for admission, pay the \$35 application fee (or qualify for a fee waiver), and provide supporting documentation within the announced filing period. To enroll in classes, applicants must be formally admitted to CSU Dominguez Hills for that quarter. Procedures are explained in the University catalog, and admissions advising is available at the Information and Service Center. Applications may be obtained from that Center.

Eligibility varies depending on the applicant's previous academic background. There are four applicant groups:

1. **First Time Freshman** - A California high school graduate and legal resident of the State must present a high school grade point average (GPA) from the last three years of high school (excluding physical education and military science) and a test score from either the American College Test (ACT) or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The combined GPA and test score must place the applicant in the upper one-third of the statewide California high school graduating class. Students who graduated from high school in the Spring of 1984 or later, must also have completed four years of college preparatory English and two years of college preparatory mathematics. (See the Catalog for a comprehensive eligibility table).

Students who are not legal residents of California and are graduating from high school in other states or United States possessions must have a GPA and test score placing them in the upper one-sixth of California high school graduates.

2. **Undergraduate Transfer Students** - Students in good standing of the last college or University attended may be

admitted by meeting one of the requirements listed below. (The grade point averages referred to are on a 4.0 scale.)

- A. Students with less than 56 semester (or 84 quarter) transferable units must be eligible according to first-time freshman requirements (see above) and must have earned a GPA of 2.0 ("C" average) or better in all transferable units attempted.
- B. Students with 56 or more semester (84 or more quarter) transferable college units must have earned a 2.0 GPA ("C" average) or better in all transferable coursework (non-residents, 2.4), and have satisfied any high school subject deficiency in English and mathematics by equivalent course work.

The maximum transferable credit accepted from a two year college is 70 semester (105) units.

3. **Graduate Students** - A graduate applicant must have a minimum 2.5 GPA in the last 60 semester (or 90 quarter) units attempted, possess an accredited baccalaureate degree, and be in good standing at the last institution attended to be admitted to unclassified standing. Unclassified admission does not constitute admission to a graduate degree curriculum. (Please note that beginning Fall 1985 lower division courses and Extension courses completed after the bachelor's degree will be excluded from the GPA calculation. Upper division coursework taken through OPEN UNIVERSITY will be included in the GPA calculation).

4. **International Students** are required to have a 2.4 GPA on all units attempted from college.

5. All students, regardless of citizenship, who have not attended school at the secondary level for at least three years or beyond where English is the principal language of instruction, are required to earn a minimum score of 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY-

California State University, Dominguez Hills is a quality university in a cosmopolitan setting. The University is on a park-like attractive campus of 346 acres. The University will celebrate its 25th anniversary in the Fall of 1985.

With an enrollment of 8,000 students, CSU Dominguez Hills provides a friendly atmosphere with generally small classes and individual attention from faculty.

CSU Dominguez Hills has one of the highest percentages of faculty doctoral degrees in the CSU system—more than 90

percent. There is an emphasis on teaching as well as research and an environment of caring about the needs of individual students. The University is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and by professional associations in several academic specialities.

With moderate size, modest costs, and a beautifully landscaped campus with modern and attractive buildings, CSU Dominguez Hills represents an attractive alternative to much larger and more expensive universities. California State University, Dominguez Hills provides many of the nearby advantages of a large metropolitan area while at the same time offering a pleasant and easy-to-get-to location.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is a pleasure to welcome you back to the Winter Quarter at California State University, Dominguez Hills. We look forward to several special events during this quarter such as Homecoming, Afro-American History month during February, Women's Week in March, and lectures sponsored by the Intellectual Life Committee. Basketball, both men's and women's, are in full swing and I urge you to come out and support our excellent athletes.

Check the schedule of our 25th Anniversary activities. There are several art and musical programs provided for your enjoyment and education. Much of the enrichment enjoyed by college students occurs in places other than the classroom. I hope that you will take advantage of some of the events listed above and become an active member of this academic community.

This will be our final year on the quarter system. Fall of 1986 will be CSUDH's first on the early semester calendar. The change to the 15 week term has a number of educational advantages such as providing more time for indepth, sustained

teaching and learning; more time for students and their professors to get to communicate, exchange ideas and perspectives; less disruption of learning when illness or other absences occur; more weekends to study and work on class projects; and greater course comparability and more direct transfer of credit from other colleges, more of which are on the semester calendar. I want to assure you that all of us - faculty, staff, and administration - stand ready to ensure a smooth transition for you.

Be sure to meet with your academic advisers during this year to develop the best of all possible plans for your own program of studies. Department advisers should be consulted for assistance with major/minor and General Studies/General Education planning. The advisers in the University Advisement Center will help those of you who are undeclared majors or who are referred by department advisers because of unusually complex General Studies questions.

I hope those of you who are returning students have had a restful and enjoyable vacation and those of you who are new to the campus find us a rewarding community to join. I look forward to opportunities in the coming quarter to meet with you in person.

Richard Butwell

REGISTRATION ROUTE

REGISTRATION TAKES PLACE IN THE GYMNASIUM.

- More detailed instructions concerning registration appear in the first section of this class schedule.
- Enter the registration area from the east side of the Gym. Come to the registration area at or after the time shown on your Priority Permit to Register.
- Follow Step One below. Secure a Class Card for each class on your Course Request Card. All class cards are in the main gym grouped by school.
- After securing all Class cards, follow the signs for the remaining steps of registration.

**PLEASE FOLLOW THESE STEPS
ONCE YOU ARE INSIDE THE GYMNASIUM:**

1. CLASS CARD PULLING
Details on card distribution will appear in the registration instructions mailed to each student.
2. DISTRIBUTION OF REGISTRATION MATERIALS
3. WRITING AREA/MAJOR/MINOR
4. I.D. CARD
5. CARD CHECKING/FEE VERIFICATION
6. (A) FEE PAYMENT AND I.D. VALIDATION
(B) FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS AND OTHERS
WHOSE FEES ARE PAID BY SPECIAL AGENCIES
7. V.A. CERTIFICATION

COURSE REQUEST CARD

PLEASE PRINT:

List courses by the Department, Course Number and Section shown on the SCHEDULE OF CLASSES. Separate entries must be made for each lecture, lab & discussion.

DEPT.	COURSE NO.	SECTION	LAB. OR DISC.	UNITS	DEPT. VERIFICATION	BY
BIO	110	001		4		
BIO	110	002	L	0		
PSY	250	002		4		
COM	290	001		4		
ACC	230	002		4		

OFFICE USE

Verified for _____ Units

By _____

Date: _____

TOTAL UNITS 16

James L. Murphy
ADVISOR'S SIGNATURE

USE REVERSE SIDE IF NECESSARY

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(Required of all NEW, E.O.P. Students and CONTINUING Students with 90 or 135 units.)

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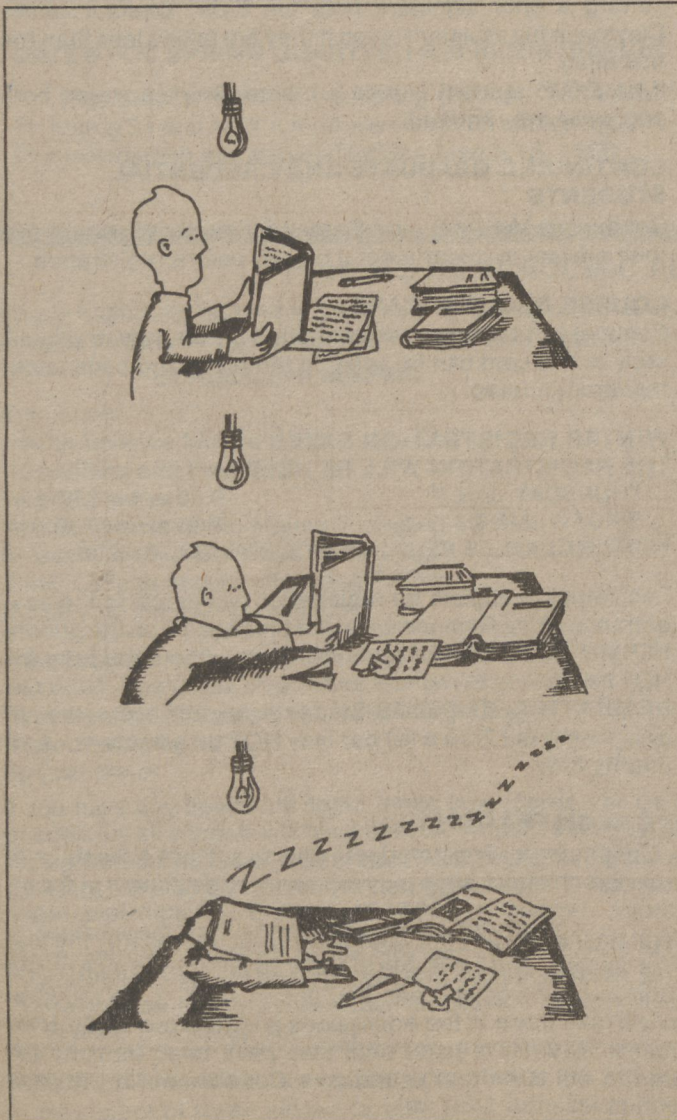
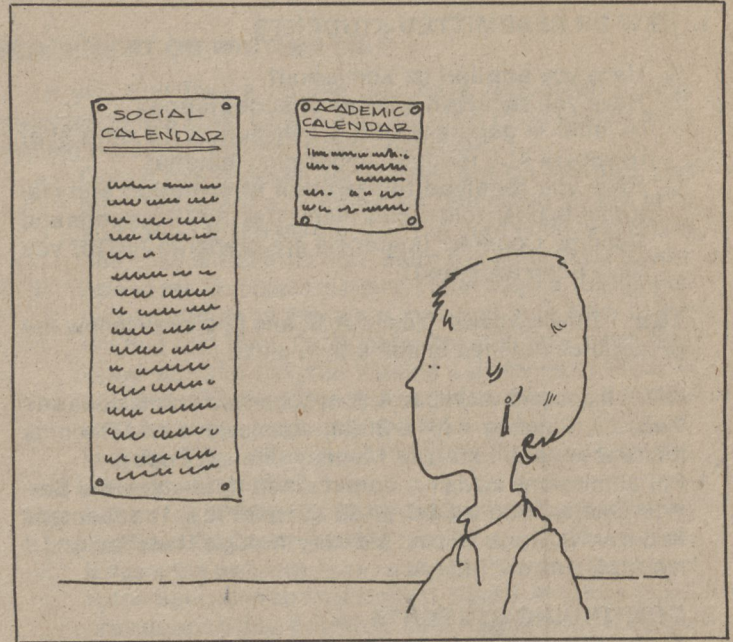
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COURSE REQUEST CARD

The example above is a guide for the Course Request Card. Note that the first three letters appear under **Department**. Courses are designated by three digits, followed by a two-digit **section** number (such as BIO 110-01). Indicate LAB courses by the letter "L" and leave the space blank for discussion/lecture courses. Please indicate the number of units as shown in the class schedule.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR WINTER QUARTER 1986

January 2, 3	Registration in person for all students
January 6	INSTRUCTION BEGINS; First day for late registration and change of program
January 20	Academic Holiday - Martin Luther King's Birthday
January 21	Last day for refund of student services fee
January 22	Last day to begin late registration
January 24	Last day to change program without record of enrollment; last day to complete late registration
January 27-February 21	Serious and compelling reasons required to drop a course
January 31	Last day for refund of non-resident tuition fee
February 17	Academic Holiday (Washington's Birthday Observed)
February 24-March 17	Serious accident or illness required to drop a course
March 18-22	Final Examinations
March 24	QUARTER ENDS - Grades Due
March 25-30	Spring Vacation



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER 1986

Class Meets	Examination Day		Time
MW 7:30am	Friday	March 21	7:30am-9:30am
9:20am	Wednesday	March 19	9:40am-11:40am
11:10am	Wednesday	March 19	11:50am-1:50pm
1:00pm	Friday	March 21	11:50am-1:50pm
2:50pm	Friday	March 21	2:00pm-4:00pm
4:40pm	Wednesday	March 19	4:10pm-6:10pm
6:30pm	Wednesday	March 19	6:20pm-8:20pm
8:20pm	Wednesday	March 19	8:30pm-10:30pm
TTh 7:30am	Tuesday	March 18	7:30am-9:30am
9:20am	Thursday	March 20	9:40am-11:40am
11:10am	Tuesday	March 18	11:50am-1:50pm
1:00pm	Thursday	March 20	11:50am-1:50pm
2:50pm	Tuesday	March 18	2:00pm-4:00pm
4:40pm	Thursday	March 20	4:10pm-6:10pm
6:30pm	Tuesday	March 18	6:20pm-8:20pm
8:20pm	Thursday	March 20	8:30pm-10:30pm
M 4:40pm	Friday	March 21	4:10pm-6:10pm
6:30pm	Friday	March 21	6:20pm-8:20pm
T 4:40pm	Tuesday	March 18	4:10pm-6:10pm
6:30pm	Tuesday	March 18	6:20pm-8:20pm
W 4:40pm	Wednesday	March 19	4:10pm-6:10pm
6:30pm	Wednesday	March 19	6:20pm-8:20pm
Th 4:40pm	Thursday	March 20	4:10pm-6:10pm
6:30pm	Thursday	March 20	6:20pm-8:20pm
F 9:00am	Friday	March 21	9:00am-11:00am
1:00pm	Friday	March 21	1:00pm-3:00pm
S 9:00am	Saturday	March 22	9:00am-11:00am
1:00pm	Saturday	March 22	1:00pm-3:00pm
Alternate A	Tuesday	March 18	9:40am-11:40am
B	Tuesday	March 18	8:30pm-10:30pm
C	Wednesday	March 19	7:30am-9:30am
D	Wednesday	March 19	2:00pm-4:00pm
E	Thursday	March 20	7:30am-9:30am
F	Thursday	March 20	2:00pm-4:00pm

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

1. NEW OR READMITTED STUDENTS

- Have you **applied** for admission?
- Have you **received a letter of acceptance?**
(A letter is generally sent a minimum of 15 days after receipt of ALL required application material).
- Have you **received registration information** and materials or been told to pick them up at the Admissions and Records Counter? (Materials are prepared **AFTER** you have been accepted.)

YES . . . If you answer Yes to A, B, and C, please follow the procedures outlined in items, 3, 4, and 5.

NO . . . If you answer NO to A, B, or C, contact Admissions and Records, Building 1 (516-3600). Admissions and Records hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For admissions advising, contact the Information and Service Center, Room SCC A130 (516-3696.). The Center's hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

2. CONTINUING STUDENTS

If you attended CSU Dominguez Hills as a regular (non-extension) student this past Winter or previous Fall or Spring, you should receive registration materials in the mail. If you have NOT received the materials by December 16, 1985, please call the office of Admissions and Records (516-3600) to find out why.

If you have received your registration materials, continue to Step 3 below **unless**

- You attended another academic institution since last attending CSU Dominguez Hills, OR
- You graduated from CSU Dominguez Hills and you wish to begin post-baccalaureate studies.

In either case (A or B) you must reapply and should read Section 1, New or Readmitted Students.

3. ADVISEMENT AND SIGNATURES

NEW UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Each new student must obtain an adviser's signature on the Course Request Card in the registration packet before registering. To expedite the advising process, to introduce students to the campus, and to answer general questions about the policies and procedures of the University, a one-hour Orientation is provided two times at the beginning of the quarter:

TUESDAY, JAN. 2 9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. PLAYBOX THEATRE
At the end of each meeting, students will be directed to the appropriate office for advising. A list of advising locations will be contained in the registration packet.

NEW GRADUATE AND NEW CREDENTIAL STUDENTS

The Orientation and General Advisement meetings are intended primarily for undergraduate students, but new graduate students are welcome to attend. **MASTER'S DEGREE CANDIDATES** in specific disciplines should consult adviser's in these departmental offices: **Undeclared Graduate Students** (Unclassified) should go to the Office of the University Graduate Adviser, SCC B-145, **Second Bachelor's Degree Students** should seek advisement from the office of their major. Questions concerning the Second Bachelor's Degree policy should see the Coordinator of Academic Advising (SCC B145).

ACADEMIC ADVISING

While it is the student's responsibility to seek academic advisement, the faculty requires students to meet with their adviser at the following three times:

- Upon entering the University.
- At the completion of 90 quarter units (range 83-97 units).
- At the completion of 135 quarter units (range 128-142 units).

SPECIAL CONSENT(S) FOR ENROLLMENT

Certain classes listed in this schedule require special consent(s) for enrollment. A card called **INSTRUCTOR APPROVAL FOR ENROLLMENT** should be obtained at the department office or at the Admissions and Records counter. To expedite registration, students should have card(s) signed before priority registration time.

ALL LIBERAL STUDIES MAJORS

All Liberal Studies majors must see an adviser in the Liberal Studies Office just prior to entering the Registration area.

E.O.P. STUDENTS

Students who are participating in the Equal Opportunity Program will not be admitted to Registration without receiving a prior signature from the E.O.P. Director James Clayton or his assistant (even if they are taking less than the unit limit).

If an E.O.P. student is also a Liberal Studies major, both approvals are required.

CONTINUING GRADUATE AND CREDENTIAL STUDENTS

Continuing M.A./M.S. and Credential students should see their adviser in departmental offices before registration.

4. COURSE REQUEST CARD

Complete the **course request card** before registration. A copy of this card can be seen on the preceding page under registration route.

5. WINTER REGISTRATION DATES

THE REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD

THURSDAY, JAN. 2

9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WINTER CLASSES BEGIN ON MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1986.

Each student eligible for registration will report to the east entrance of the Gymnasium at the time shown on the priority **PERMIT TO REGISTER** form. (Students without this form will NOT be allowed to register and should see Step 1, NEW OR READMITTED STUDENTS. Students may come after the priority time (until 7:30 p.m.) but may NOT be admitted before priority time.

LATE REGISTRATION

Continuing and new students who do not take advantage of the in-person registration may register late beginning at 9 a.m., Monday, January 6, 1986. Students may begin late registration on the first day the class meets (not necessarily the first day of classes). It is advisable to allow 30 minutes to pick up the Permit to Late Register and instruction sheet. Late registration will take place in the Admissions and Records lobby. New students may not register until they have been formally admitted to the University or issued a Conditional Registration Contract.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION (continued)

Students MUST report to the Late Registration area if they fall into one of the following categories:

Eligible Continuing and New Students who did not register during the in-person registration period must bring their Course Request Card and data sheet. The Course Request Card is the permit to register late.

Students who had their **class cards pulled** during Registration but did not pay fees must report to the Late Registration area bringing with them their Priority Permit or their set of verified cards.

New Students who were **admitted too late** for the in-person Registration must bring the completed **Permit to Late Register** sent to them at the time of admission.

Contract Registration Students who signed a contract for Conditional Registration who have not been processed for admission must bring the completed **Permit to Late Register** and copy of the Contract.

Each student will be provided with a special Late Registration form and instructions on procedures to follow to register for classes. The students must complete the Late Registration process including payment of fees by the date shown on the Permit to Late Register form. All students registering late will be charged a \$25 late registration fee.

DATES FOR SPRING QUARTER 1986 REGISTRATION

Registration dates for the Spring Quarter 1986 are set for March 31 and April 1. All students will be mailed registration information and materials about March 18, 1986.

PLACEMENT ON WAITING LIST

If you find that a course you have requested during registration has been closed and you wish to be placed on a waiting list, follow the steps outlined below:

- a. Obtain the **Request for Placement on Waiting List** form. Complete all information requested on the form and return to the card puller. The card puller will retain one copy of the form and return the other copy to you.
- b. Attend the first class meeting of the course, taking with you a **Change of Program** form and your copy of the Waiting List form. Each instructor will have been provided with the Original Waiting List forms. If there is space available and the instructor is willing to admit you to the course, complete the information in the ADD section of the **Change of Program** form and have the instructor sign the form.
- c. Return the **Change of Program** form to the Admissions and Records Counter during the first week of instruction.
- d. If this is the **only course you are registering for**, report to the Special Problems Station, Step 5. Mrs. Kondo will provide you with a **Permit to Late Register** form. Follow step b. after signature has been obtained, return to Late Registration area. Present your copy of the Request for Placement on the Waiting List and the \$25 late fee will be waived.

NOTE: Placement on the waiting list **does not** guarantee that you will be able to enroll in the course nor does it mean you are automatically registered in the course. Also, if you do not attend the first meeting of the course, you will forfeit your waiting list priority.

FINDING AN ACADEMIC ADVISER DURING REGISTRATION

Check below and find either your major or the school in which your major is housed and then follow the directions for locating an adviser. Faculty in your major or minor will also answer questions about General Education and General Studies.

SCHOOL (OR MAJOR)

DIRECTIONS

Education ¹	}	Go to the department office of your major or minor
Health Science Majors		
Humanities and Fine Arts ²		
Liberal Studies		
Public Administration Majors (including MPA)		
Science, Mathematics and Technology ³		
Small College Majors (including PACE)	}	Go to SBS A328
Social and Behavioral Sciences ⁴		
MBA Program	}	Go to the south end of the gymnasium (special advising area next to registration area; you can enter this area at any time.)
Business Administration Majors (undergraduate)		
Undeclared Majors		
Special Major		

If you have any questions about these procedures, call Dr. Lisa Gray-Shellberg, 516-3538. In addition, all schools will have special "trouble-shooting" advisers in the gymnasium for your major (or minor) in case you run into problems (e.g., a closed or cancelled class) during the actual registration process. General Education and General Studies advisers will also be available in the gymnasium if you need assistance in these areas.

¹ Undergraduate majors: Physical Education, Recreation
² Undergraduate majors: Art, Communications, English, French, Mexican-American Studies, Music, Philosophy, Spanish, Theatre Arts
³ Undergraduate majors: Biology, Chemistry, Clinical Sciences, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Mathematics, Physics
⁴ Undergraduate majors: Afro-American Studies, Anthropology, Behavioral Science, Economics, Geography, History, Human Services, Labor Studies, Psychology, Sociology

NOTE: New students awaiting acceptance are strongly encouraged to attend classes FROM THE FIRST DAY for a maximum of three weeks or until their admission is confirmed or denied. See section on Late Registration.

GENERAL INFORMATION

ADD OR DROP CLASSES DURING THE FIRST THREE WEEKS

- Complete the ADD/DROP information on the Change of Program form, using the department name (3 letters), course number (3 numbers,) and section (2 numbers).
- If adding, obtain the signature of the instructor.
- If dropping, enter the information in the DROP portion of the card. No signature is required.
- Return the Change of Program form to the Admissions and Records counter.
- Present your receipt card and I.D. card for name and date embossing.
- Conditions for dropping a course after the third week are outlined in the current CSU Dominguez Hills Catalog. A student who enrolls in a course, discontinues attendance, and does not officially drop the course will automatically receive an F or U grade for the course.

ETHNIC SURVEY INFORMATION

When you pick up your registration packet at Step 2 of the registration process, some of you will find an Ethnic Group Survey Card. If this card is included in your packet, please take a moment to fill it out.

The diversity of students at CSU Dominguez Hills is one of the University's greatest strengths and, although providing ethnic information is voluntary, your participation will enable the institution to acquire accurate data for campus planning, to comply with state and federal regulations, and to allow the University to better know and serve its students.

Furthermore, many companies and corporations in the Los Angeles area are required to have an Affirmative Action plan which includes goals for hiring and promotion. Accurate goals can only be set when companies know how many qualified candidates are available for open positions.

CSU Dominguez Hills provides companies and agencies, upon request, with information about group characteristics and ethnic composition of its graduating classes. This information helps companies set accurate goals for hiring and promotion.

FIRST CLASS MEETING

Students should report to the first meeting of their scheduled classes. Check the Schedule of Classes for time, day and room numbers. Each student is responsible for attendance in the courses and specific sections in which he/she has enrolled.

Students who enroll in a class but do not attend its first two meetings (or first meeting of once a week classes) and do not contact the instructor beforehand, may be dropped from the class by the instructor and their space given to other students waiting to add the class. It is the responsibility of the student to make sure that he/she has been dropped by the instructor. Students who are in doubt regarding their drop status should file their own drop.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT OPTION Undergraduate Students

Undergraduate students selecting the Credit/No-Credit option must do so by the end of the third week of instruction, January 24, 1986. Credit/No-Credit cards are available from the Office of Admissions and Records and the Information and Service Center and must be submitted by the deadline. For additional conditions and limitations of the Credit/No-Credit option, consult the current CSU Dominguez Hills catalog.

Graduate Students

CR/NR grades may be allowed in courses numbered below 400 which will not be used to satisfy the requirement of a graduate degree program.

For full information on CR/NR grading, see current University Catalog.

CANCELLATION OF CLASSES

The University reserves the right to make changes in the Class Schedule as printed. When enrollment in any class is not sufficient to justify its continuance, the course may be cancelled.

If the University cancels a class, the student will receive a full refund of applicable fees UPON APPLICATION FOR RE-FUND or will be allowed to register in another class without payment of a late fee.

NEW CHANGE OF GRADE PROCEDURES

A new change of grade procedure will be in effect. If a student wishes a grade changed for whatever reason, the process is initiated through the academic department, where a **Request for Change of Grade** form is completed by student. The form is left in the department where it is reviewed by the instructor and the department chair. If a change is made, a **Change of Grade** form, with appropriate signatures, is prepared in the department and sent to Admissions and Records. The student will be notified of the change of grade by Admissions and Records.

EXCESS UNITS-STUDY LOAD LIMITS

For undergraduate students in good academic standing, the normal program load is the equivalent of four full courses. To this may be added activity courses having a value of one-half course or less. A student may enroll in a maximum of 20 units during the registration period. Students who wish to enroll in more than 18 units must obtain the written approval of the adviser on the Course Request Card during Registration and on the Change of Program form during the quarter. A student who wishes to enroll in more than 24 units after registration must secure the approval of one of the following individuals:

- The Dean of the School in which the student is majoring
- The Director of the Small College for Small College students
- The Coordinator of Liberal Studies for Liberal Studies majors, or,
- The Coordinator of Academic Advising.

CHANGE OF INSTRUCTOR

The University reserves the right to make changes in the Class Schedule as printed. When classes are split or sections are cancelled due to lack of enrollment, it may be necessary to assign an instructor different from the one listed in the class schedule.

PROCEDURE FOR RETAINING CONTINUING STUDENT STATUS

A. PROCEDURE

A student at the University may "sit out" or miss one or two consecutive quarters of attendance and retain continuing student status without filing a new application for admission. Students who choose to "sit out" the one or two consecutive quarters will be regarded as continuing students and will receive registration information and related materials as if they were currently enrolled. This procedure will apply to students who do NOT attend any other institution in their absence from CSU Dominguez Hills. A student who attends another institution would be required to submit a new application for admission and the application fee. A student who is absent for more than two quarters will also be required to submit a new application and fee.

B. RETENTION OF CATALOG RIGHTS

A student utilizing the continuing student status procedure will retain catalog rights. The student will be able to use the requirements of the catalog under which they were admitted or in effect at the time of graduation.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY

Students who wish to withdraw from the University are urged to consult the Information and Service Center prior to official withdrawal. Official withdrawal is necessary if a student leaves CSU Dominguez Hills at any time after registration and does not intend to complete the quarter. The forms for initiating this process, including the Withdrawing Student Survey, may be obtained from the Information and Service Center (SCC A130).

When official withdrawal from the University occurs before the quarterly deadline for dropping classes (the third week of instruction), the record indicates official withdrawal. However, if official withdrawal occurs after the third week of instruction, different procedures must be followed. Refer to the current CSU Dominguez Hills Catalog for those procedures. Students who do not officially withdraw will automatically receive F or U grades in all courses for which they are enrolled.

Conditions for readmission are indicated on the withdrawal form. A student who withdraws under satisfactory conditions shall be classified as a continuing student for the next quarter.

PRE-MEDICAL/PRE-DENTAL

All pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, pre-veterinary, pre-optometry, pre-etc. students should check the appropriate box on the Major/Minor card at registration. All such students should also seek advising from a Pre-Medical Professional Adviser in addition to their major adviser. Please call the SMT School Office (516-3373) for information.

VETERANS BENEFITS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

It is the responsibility of each veteran to request certification for Veterans Educational Benefits at the time of registration, if this request was not previously completed. Continuing students are normally certified for the school year, September through June, and must make arrangements for any variations, including discrepancies in the number of units reported. New students are, upon request, certified for the current quarter through the end of the school year. Please verify your certification with the veterans clerk at the veterans station during Registration.

It is also the responsibility of the veteran to report to the Office of Admissions and Records any changes of enrollment affecting certification status.

For new students who are being certified for the first time, and for continuing students who were not certified previous to registration, it will take six to eight weeks from the date of certification before Veterans Educational Benefits are received.

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974

All student records of The California State University, including CSU Dominguez Hills are kept in accordance with the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Students may request access to those campus records which personally identify the student. The student may challenge the accuracy of the record or the appropriateness of its retention in the campus records. Student consent is needed for the release of records covered by the Act to outside parties (e.g., prospective employers) except for those agencies entitled to access under the provisions of the Act (e.g., campus officials, other schools, federal officers, and requests in connection with the application or receipt of financial aid).

A student may request a copy of a record which he/she has requested for release. Students must pay a charge for copies of records for which such a charge has been established. Copies of the full text of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 are available at the Office of the Dean of the University College (SCC M110) or the campus library. Particular questions

with respect to a student's perogatives under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 should be directed to the Office of the Dean of University College.

If a student wishes to restrict the release of directory information, a request may be made at the Office of the Dean of University College. The request is valid from the quarter requested through the end of the academic year. Requests for restriction of release of information for a subsequent academic year require a new form.

CREDIT BY EXAMINATION

Effective with the Fall Quarter of 1978, Credit by Examination is governed by the following regulations:

GENERAL CONDITIONS

1. Registered students may receive credit-by-examination for courses in which they are eligible to enroll.
2. The student should contact the office of the appropriate department to initiate the procedure.
3. Each department will maintain an up-to-date listing of courses which may/may not be taken as credit-by-examination.
4. The student will select a traditional letter grade or the CR/NC option, in accordance with the policies applicable to regular course enrollment.
5. Credit-by-examination will not be given for course work which an academic department deems inappropriate or impossible to evaluate by examination.
6. The same course can be taken only once by credit-by-examination.
7. Credit-by-examination will not be given for a course if the student has already received credit for a similar but more advanced course.

PROCEDURE FOR COURSES LISTED IN THE CLASS SCHEDULE

1. The student secures a petition for credit-by-examination from the appropriate department office and obtains the signature of the instructor and department chair.
2. If the petition is approved, the student enrolls in the course during registration and is given the examination during the first two weeks of the quarter.
3. The student is notified of the results of the examination during the third week of the quarter. If the examination is passed, the grade is submitted to the Office of Admissions and Records by the end of the third week. The student's name will remain on the roster and the grade will appear on the quarterly grade card. If the examination is failed, the student has two options: (a) remain enrolled in the course and complete it according to standard procedures, or (b) officially drop the course before the end of the third week.
4. The course grade will appear on the student's permanent record card with the other grades for the quarter with the designation that the course was completed by examination.

PROCEDURE FOR COURSES NOT LISTED IN THE CLASS SCHEDULE

1. The student secures a petition for credit-by-examination from the appropriate department office and obtains the signature of an appropriate and willing instructor and the department chair.
2. If the petition is approved, the examination will be scheduled within 15 days.

3. Upon the completion of the exam, a grade is recorded on the petition and the petition is forwarded to the Office of Admissions and Records.
4. Admissions and Records notifies the student of the grade provided by the department.
5. Only a passing grade will be recorded on the student's permanent record card. A non-passing grade will not be recorded.

CHANGE OF NAME OR ADDRESS

If you have made a change of name or address which has not been reported to the University, please come to the Office of Admissions and Records and request the CHANGE OF NAME/ADDRESS form. It is very important that the University be informed of any change so that you will receive all mailings.

AUDITING A CLASS

Auditors must pay the same fees that would be charged if the course were taken for credit. Enrollment as an auditor is subject to the approval of the instructor. A student registered as an auditor may be required to participate in any or all classroom activities at the discretion of the instructor. Credit for courses audited will not subsequently be granted on the basis of the audit. No record of audit appears on the student's permanent record card nor are transcripts issued for audited courses.

An enrolled student who wishes to audit a course in addition to his regular program must obtain the approval of the instructor on the Approval for Audit form available in the Office of Admissions and Records and pay the fees required as if the course were taken for Credit. The approval may not be obtained before the first day of instruction. A student may not opt to audit a course after the end of the third week or change from credit to audit status after that date. If a student has enrolled in a course and is changing to audit status, the course must be officially dropped at the time the audit form is submitted.

An audited course should be taken into consideration when planning a program so that the study load will not be excessive.

A student not admitted to, nor enrolled in, the University must file a Statement of Residence prior to auditing a course. A resident determination must be made so that the appropriate fees may be charged. An application for admission is not required. A student must then follow the procedures as outlined above.

TITLE IX OF THE EDUCATION AMENDMENTS OF 1972

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the Departmental Regulation (45 CFR Part 86) promulgated thereunder prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in the operation of most federally assisted education programs. The Affirmative Action Coordinator, Office of Faculty and Staff Affairs, has been assigned the administrative responsibility for reviewing such matters.

USE OF THE ID CARD

The ID card must be carried at all times and be validated each term. A current ID card is necessary to perform certain transactions in Admissions and Records, the Library, the Business Office, and other campus offices, and is necessary to obtain services covered by the student service fee, such as personal and career counseling and employment and health services.

The ID card is also required by the Student Association to establish eligibility to participate in student activities and elections.

CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT

A student enrolled at the University may enroll concurrently at another institution only by filing a PETITION FOR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT or the INTRA SYSTEM CON-

CURRENT ENROLLMENT FORM with the Office of Admissions and Records after securing written approval by the academic adviser. Permission will not be granted when the study list in the proposed combined program exceeds the units authorized at this University for full-time study.

ENROLLMENT IN CONFLICTING CLASSES

Students are NOT allowed to enroll in two classes which meet at the same time, without specific approval on the PETITION FOR PERMISSION TO REGISTER FOR COURSES WITH A TIME CONFLICT. A student found to be enrolled in conflicting courses without the form on file will be required to resolve the conflict. The petition form is available at the Office of Admissions and Records.

FULL-TIME STATUS

Undergraduates are considered to be full-time students during any quarter in which they are enrolled in 12 units or more. In order to graduate in four years, however, a student must complete approximately 16 units each quarter. Graduate-level students enrolled in eight or more graduate-level (300 or 400 level) units are considered to be full-time.

CREDIT FOR OPEN UNIVERSITY, EXTENSION AND CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

The University allows transfer credit for appropriate college-level courses completed in Extension, including Open University, or by correspondence from accredited colleges or universities and the United States Armed Forces Institute. A maximum of 36 quarter (24 semester) units earned through Extension, completed at CSU Dominguez Hills or elsewhere, correspondence, and USAFI may be accepted toward a bachelor's degree. For graduate level students, a maximum of 13 quarter units of extension work may be applied to a degree. Please note that these credits do not satisfy CSU Dominguez Hills residence requirements for the degree. For more detailed information, please refer to the University catalog.

ENROLLMENT IN OPEN UNIVERSITY FOR MATRICULATED STUDENTS

Effective with fall quarter 1984, a matriculated student who is eligible for enrollment as a regular student may not enroll partially or completely in courses through Open University.

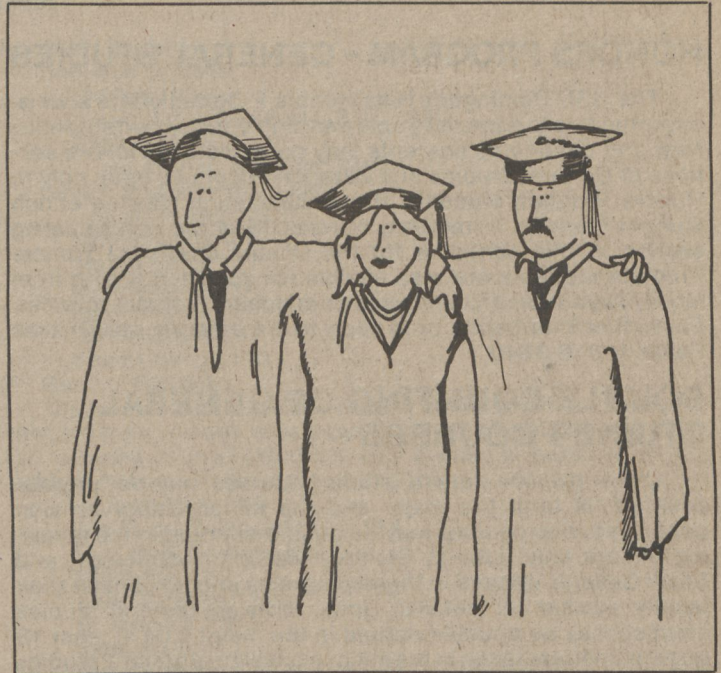
REQUIREMENTS FOR THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE

Students seeking a baccalaureate degree from the University must complete specific requirements as determined by the Trustees of The California State University; the California Administrative Code, Title 5; and, California State University, Dominguez Hills.

Briefly summarized, the college-wide requirements include all of the following:

1. Completion of 186 quarter units of credit.
2. Completion of Title V general education requirements, either by completing the General Education program or the General Studies program which was implemented in 1980. Completion of the General Studies program is required of (a) students who were new freshmen Fall 1980 and thereafter and (b) transfer students enrolling Fall 1981 and thereafter who were not previously enrolled continuously at CSU campuses or California Community Colleges.
3. Satisfaction of statutory requirements in American history and government by completing courses History 101 or examination and Political Science 101 or examination.
4. Attainment of at least a "C" average overall at CSU Dominguez Hills and in all upper division courses in the major and minor.

5. Satisfaction of the Junior English Proficiency Test (JEPET) or an approved upper division or course to demonstrate competency in writing.
6. Completion of one of the following: a major and a minor, or a major in one of the eight designated single fields; or a double major. This requirement also can be satisfied through the Areas of Concentration in the Small College combined with a thematic project, a minor or another major. Specifications for each field are outlined under their appropriate headings elsewhere in the University Catalog.
7. Completion of elective courses (beyond the requirements in 2, 3, and 5 above) to reach the total of 186 quarter units of credit.
8. The term residence units applies to those units earned at CSU Dominguez Hills while an officially admitted student in a degree program. Fees must be paid through the regular registration process. Residence requirements for a Bachelors degree include a minimum of 45 units in residence of which 36 units must be in upper division courses and 18 upper division units must be in a major. When a minor is declared, at least one-half of all upper division units earned for the minor must be earned in residence. The maximum credit which may be taken in Extension (Open University) and used toward degree requirements is 36 units at the undergraduate level and 13 units at the graduate level. **RESIDENT EXTENSION UNITS DO NOT SATISFY RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS FOR A DEGREE.**



Candidates for a GRADUATE DEGREE must file an application for graduation by the end of the first week of the quarter in which they plan to graduate. Candidates for either Summer Session must file the first week of Spring quarter.

The absolute deadline for filing for Graduation is the end of the first week of instruction for the final quarter.

If you do not qualify for graduation at the end of the quarter for which you applied, you must submit a Change of Graduation Date card to the Graduation Unit. Failing to do so will place a hold on your undergraduate registration packet for the next regular quarter.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR COMPLETION OF DEGREE REQUIREMENTS IS THE STUDENT'S and therefore each student must be thoroughly familiar with the procedures and information about graduation. If you have questions, please consult a CSU Dominguez Hills catalog or check with the Office of Admissions and Records. Please note that a Master's degree requires a minimum of 32 units earned in residence. **RESIDENT EXTENSION (OPEN UNIVERSITY) UNITS DO NOT SATISFY RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS FOR A DEGREE.** A maximum of 13 units of credit at the graduate level taken in Extension may be used toward degree requirements.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS

If you were admitted to CSU Dominguez Hills as a non-resident student you should be aware of the following:

Chapter 102 of the 1981 Statutes of California requires that the "financial independence" of a student must be considered when a non-resident student is requesting reclassification as resident.

If you are seeking reclassification as a resident, you are required to complete and file new residency forms with the Admissions Office. The completed forms will be reviewed and a determination made. If you are eligible for residency status, you will be informed and your registration packet will be changed to reflect your new status. The appropriate forms are available at the Admissions and Records counter.

The residence questionnaires by which your status may be changed must be submitted to the Admissions and Records Office at least two weeks prior to registration.

GRADUATION WITH HONORS POLICY

Effective with the 1978-79 academic year, to graduate with honors a student must complete 45 units in residence and receive a minimum of 3.40 on all units taken at CSU Dominguez Hills, with the overall grade point average determined on transferable undergraduate work. The Honor Categories are as follows:

- Cum Laude (3.40-3.59)
- Magna Cum Laude (3.60-3.79)
- Summa Cum Laude (3.80-4.00)

All students graduating under the 1978-79 or earlier catalogs will be evaluated for graduation using the new criteria. If they meet the new criteria, they will be designated as graduating cum laude, magna cum laude, or summa cum laude. If they do not meet the new criteria, they will be evaluated as graduating with honors as stipulated in earlier catalogs and, if eligible, will be designated as graduating "With Distinction" or "With Great Distinction". Students graduating under the 1979-80 catalog and subsequent catalog years will be evaluated using the new criteria only. Graduation with honors is available only to undergraduate students earning a first baccalaureate degree.

Candidates for graduation with honors will be listed in the commencement program based on grades earned through the previous fall quarter. OFFICIAL placement in one of the honors categories will be based on all grades earned including the final term. Therefore, it is possible to be listed as a candidate in the commencement program, but not graduate with honors after all grades have been calculated. Students who do graduate with honors will have the appropriate designation inscribed on their diplomas.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

Candidates for a BACCALAUREATE DEGREE must file an application for graduation with the Office of Admissions and Records in accordance with the following schedule:

To GRADUATE at the end of:	You must FILE by the:
FALL QUARTER	First Week of the Spring Quarter
WINTER QUARTER	First Week of the Fall Quarter
SPRING QUARTER	First Week of the Winter Quarter
Either Summer Session	First Week of the Spring Quarter

NOTE: An application for graduation will not be accepted unless the student has completed a minimum of 150 quarter units.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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HONORS PROGRAM – GENERAL STUDIES

The CSU Dominguez Hills Honors Program offers special opportunities to especially able and highly-motivated students. New and continuing students may participate in Honors sections of General Studies and advanced courses; open only to Honors Program students, these stimulating classes enrich student learning in required courses. (See the course listing section in this schedule for the Winter offerings.) Honors Program students are also eligible for special advising from faculty mentors and for participation in Honors Program activities. For further information, or to apply to the program, call Dr. Lois Feuer at 516-3640.

DOUBLE COUNTING OF GENERAL STUDIES COURSES

Lower division general studies courses may be "double-counted" in both the major and the minor. Upper division general studies courses may be double-counted in the following majors only: Liberal Studies, Medical Technology, and Small College. (Majors in these programs should consult their faculty adviser for details.) Upper division general studies courses may be double-counted in the minor if (a) at least 18 quarter units are taken in the minor exclusive of general studies courses and (b) general studies courses used in the minor have the approval of the chair/coordinator responsible for the minor. Even though students may double-count certain general studies courses, they will not receive additional unit credit towards graduation by double-counting. A double-counted course counts four (4) units (not eight) towards graduation.

CAPSTONE

CAPstone is a program that allows students to cross-register for a course at a participating institution with a minimum of difficulty and fees.

CAPstone was designed for community college students who want to take a course at CSU Dominguez Hills before transferring, if that class is not offered at their college.

Each community college campus, as well as CSU Dominguez Hills, has a CAPstone coordinator and prospective students must obtain Cross-Registration forms from that person.

Community college students wishing to enter CSU Dominguez Hills for Winter quarter should have CAPstone forms submitted by the second week of December.

For further information contact Dr. John Auld, CSU Dominguez Hills CAPstone Coordinator, Office of School and College Relations, 516-3699.



ANSWERS TO OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS

- You can tell if a class has been closed during Registration by checking the boards at the entrance to registration and in the special advising area.
- Another person can register for you and pay your fees. They can also make mistakes which you will have to rectify.
- Students interested in participating in Intercollegiate Athletics should contact the Physical Education Department (516-3893) or the respective coach of the team sport.
- Upon receipt of a bachelor's degree at any of the 19 CSU campuses, students must reapply to the campus of his/her choice if they wish to do the following: continue post-baccalaureate studies, pursue graduate studies, an undeclared major or a second bachelor's degree. Contact the Information and Service Center at 516-3696 for further information.
- Admission requirements are the SAME for part-time or full-time students or for those attending during the day, evening or Saturday.
- Evening students (attending 6 p.m. and later) can complete 12 units per quarter by attending two evenings and a Saturday morning, or by starting the two-evening sequence at 4:40 or 6:30 p.m.
- Physical education and health classes are not general CSU Dominguez Hills requirements for graduation.
- Copying machines are available day or evening at the Library and the Bookstore at 10¢ per page.
- Smoking is not allowed in classrooms. You may ask the instructor to enforce this regulation.
- If you drop a class during the first three weeks of a quarter there will be no record of it on your transcript.
- The University Catalog is available in the Bookstore. The catalog includes the major and minor requirements for all academic programs at CSU Dominguez Hills. A sheet for each major, undergraduate and graduate, with the same curriculum information is available at the Information and Service Center (516-3696) beginning each Fall quarter.
- During academic year 1985-86 a full Catalog will not be published. The 1983-85 Catalog can be used with a 1985-86 supplement.

GENERAL EDUCATION

The General Education program can be found in University catalogs prior to 1980-81. Continuing CSU Dominguez Hills students and transfer students in continuous attendance at California Community Colleges or a CSU campus who can graduate using a catalog prior to 1980-81 have the option of choosing this program rather than the new General Studies program. In addition, continuously enrolled 1980-81 freshmen at a community college or a CSU Campus may choose this program.

Students who were first-time freshmen during 1981-82 must graduate using the new General Studies program, as explained in the respective catalog. The General Education program printed below has been modified somewhat in order to include courses from the new program. These courses can be used in the old program.

Students graduating from CSU Dominguez Hills must complete a minimum of 60 quarter units in General Education. 48 of the 60 units must be from categories I-IV printed below. Courses used to fulfill requirements in General Education may not be used to fulfill major course requirements, except as specified in the Liberal Studies major.

I. Natural Sciences & Mathematics

Select at least ONE course:

Biological Science 102
Earth Science 150

Biological Science 110 can be used for this category if it was taken prior to Fall 1981.

Select at least ONE course:

Chemistry 102
Chemistry 108
Chemistry 110
Physics 100
Physics 101
Physics 110
Physics 120

II. Social & Behavioral Sciences

Select at least TWO courses (with at least two different departments represented):

Anthropology 100
Geography 100
History 100
Political Science 100
Psychology 100
Psychology 101
Sociology 100
Sociology 101

III. Humanities & Fine Arts

Select at least TWO courses (with at least two different departments represented):

Art 100
Art 101
Art 110
Art 111
East Asian/Asian American Studies 101
English 130
English 151
Foreign Language: any lower division course
Humanities 100
Linguistics 100
Mexican American Studies 100
Music 100
Music 150
Philosophy 100
Philosophy 101
Philosophy 102
Philosophy 104
Spanish 151
Theatre Arts 100
Theatre Arts 190

IV. Basic Subjects

Required courses:

English 100 OR
two Writing Adjuncts (SMC 107)
English 101 OR
two Writing Adjuncts (SMC 107)

Select at least one course:

Computer Science 160
Mathematics 100
Mathematics 102
Mathematics 110
Mathematics 150
Philosophy 120
Small College 110

V. General Electives

Courses to complete 60 quarter units minimum shall be selected from courses in categories I-IV not already used and/or the following courses (students may choose a maximum of 12 quarter units from this elective category):

Anthropology 115
Biological Science 112 or 114
Biological Science 120
Chemistry 112
Earth Science 152
Economics 110
Economics 111
Geography 111
Geography 112
History 110
History 111
Library 150
Mathematics 104
Mathematics 112
Political Science 110
Physics 112 OR 114
Physics 122
Physics 160
Recreation 100
Small College 120
Small College 130
Small College 132
Small College 150

CERTIFICATION (For General Education Only)

Accredited junior colleges and four-year colleges may certify that all or part of the general education requirements have been met. Transfer students with complete certification of Title 5 requirements will not be required to complete additional courses in general education. Students should make sure that their transcript shows that they have a general education certification.

STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

In addition to the general education requirements, students must also satisfy the statutory requirements in United States history and government by completing the following:

History 101 or examination

AND

Political Science 101 or examination

GENERAL STUDIES: 1980-1981

The 1980-81 General Studies program, which is divided into three components requires 62-66 quarter units: (I), 14-18 quarter units of Basic Skills; (II), 44 quarter units of lower division General Education divided among Humanities (16), Natural Sciences (12), and Social Sciences (16); and (III), 4 quarter units of upper division Integrative Studies in Cultural Pluralism. The General Studies program satisfies general education requirements as specified in The California Administrative Code, Title 5. The statutory requirement in American institutions (History 101 or examination and Political Science 101 or examination) is *not* part of the General Studies program, but is a graduation requirement.

The 1980-81 General Studies program is required only of those students who entered CSU Dominguez Hills as first-time freshmen in 1980-81. Continuing students and 1980-81 transfer students have the option of choosing the old General Education program.

If you are uncertain about which program applies to you, consult your academic faculty adviser or the Coordinator of the General Studies Program, Dr. Jamie Webb (516-3538).

For the campus policy on "double-counting" general studies courses in the major and minor, see page 10 or the class schedule.

- I. BASIC SKILLS (14-18 units)
 - A. English 100 or two Writing Adjuncts (SMC 107)
English 101 or two Writing Adjuncts (SMC 107)
 - B. Quantitative Reasoning (0-4)
Mathematics 020
Students may be exempted from Mathematics 020 in one of three ways. See the Information and Service Center for details.
 - C. Logic/Critical Reasoning (4)
One of the following:
Philosophy 120
Small College 110
Psychology 110
 - D. Library Skills (2)
Library 150
- II. LOWER DIVISION EDUCATION (44 quarter units)
 - A. Area of the Humanities (16)
 1. Humanities 100 or
Small College 130 (4)
 2. Select THREE additional courses from the four categories below. Three DIFFERENT categories and three DIFFERENT departments must be represented. (12)
 - a. Cross-Cultural Perspectives (4)
East Asian/Asian American Studies 101
French 120
Humanities 105
Mexican American Studies 100
Spanish 121
Spanish 151
 - b. Aesthetic/Perceptual Training (4)
Art 100
English 130
Music 100
Theatre Arts 100
 - c. Critical Discipline (4)
Linguistics 100
Philosophy 102
 - d. Opportunities for Creativity (4)
Art 101
English 150
Music 150
Philosophy 101
Small College 132
Theatre Arts 158

- B. Area of the Natural Sciences (12)
 1. Nature and Methodology of the Natural Sciences (4)
Physics 100 or
Small College 150
 2. Important Results of Scientific Inquiry (8)
Chemistry 102
Biological Science 102 or
Earth Science 102 or Earth Science 150

Students majoring or minoring in programs that require introductory science courses which are more advanced than those in the General Studies program are exempted from necessarily taking the above listed General Studies courses in the natural sciences. These students should see a science faculty adviser or the Information and Service Center for details.

- C. Area of the Social Sciences (16)
Select FOUR courses from four DIFFERENT departments.
 - Anthropology 100
 - Anthropology 115
 - Geography 100
 - Geography 111
 - History 100
 - History 111
 - Political Science 100
 - Psychology 101
 - Sociology 101
 - Sociology 102
 - Small College 120

III. UPPER DIVISION INTEGRATIVE STUDIES IN CULTURAL PLURALISM (4 quarter units)

One of the following (to be taken *after* 90 quarter units have been completed):

- Anthropology 220
- Anthropology 235
- Anthropology 289
- Art 210
- English/French/Spanish 210
- English 217
- History 242
- History 244
- History 245
- History 248
- Mexican American Studies 200
- Music 201
- Music 352
- Political Science 228
- Political Science 230
- Political Science 243
- Political Science 249
- Psychology 280
- Psychology 283
- Sociology 222
- Sociology 231
- Sociology 283
- Spanish 252

STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

In addition to the General Studies requirements, students must also satisfy the statutory requirements in United States history and government by completing the following:

- History 101 or examination
- AND
- Political Science 101 or examination

The General Studies program, which is divided into three components, requires 72-76 quarter units: (I) 14-18 quarter units of Basic Skills; (II), 46 quarter units of lower division General Education divided among Humanities (16), Natural Sciences (12); Social Sciences (16), and The Whole Person (2); and (III), 12 quarter units of Upper Division Integrative Studies. The General Studies program satisfies revised general education requirements as specified in the California Administrative Code, Title 5. The statutory requirement in American Institutions (History 101 or examination AND Political Sciences 101 or examination) is not part of the General Studies program, but is a graduation requirement.

The General Studies program printed below is required of all students who enter CSU Dominguez Hills or a California Community College as first-time freshmen beginning Fall of 1981. Continuing students (other than 1980-81 first-time freshmen) and transfer students in continuous attendance at a California Community College or a CSU campus prior to Fall 1981 have the option of choosing the old General Education program.

If you are uncertain about which program applies to you, consult your academic faculty adviser or the Coordinator of the General Studies program, Dr. Jamie Webb (516-3538).

For the campus policy on "double-counting" general studies courses in the major and the minor, see page 11 of the class schedule.

- I. BASIC SKILLS (14-18 units)
 - A. Composition (8)
 - English 100 or two Writing Adjuncts (SMC 107)
 - English 101 or two Writing Adjuncts (SMC 107)
 - B. Quantitative Reasoning (0-4)
 - Mathematics 020
 - C. Logic/Critical Reasoning (4)
 - One of the following:
 - Philosophy 120
 - Psychology 110
 - Small College 110
 - D. Library Skills (2)
 - Library 150
- II. LOWER DIVISION GENERAL EDUCATION (46 quarter units)
 - A. Area of the Humanities (16)
 1. Humanities 100
 2. Select THREE additional courses from the four categories below. Three DIFFERENT categories and three DIFFERENT departments must be represented. (12)
 - a. Cross-Cultural Perspectives (4)
 - East Asian/Asian American Studies 101
 - French 120
 - Mexican American Studies 100
 - Spanish 121
 - Spanish 151
 - b. Aesthetic/Perceptual Training (4)
 - Art 100
 - English 130
 - Music 100
 - Theatre Arts 100
 - c. Critical Discipline (4)
 - Linguistics 100
 - Philosophy 102
 - Small College 130
 - d. Opportunities for Creativity (4)
 - Art 101
 - English 151
 - Philosophy 101
 - Small College 132
 - Theatre Arts 159

- B. Area of the Natural Sciences (12)
 1. Nature and Methodology of the Natural Sciences (4)
 - Physics 100 OR
 - Small College 150
 2. Important Results of Scientific Inquiry (8)
 - Chemistry 102
 - Biology 102 or
 - Earth Science 150

Students majoring/minoring in programs that require introductory science courses, which are more advanced than those in the General Studies program, are exempted from necessarily taking the above listed General Studies courses in the natural sciences. These students should see a science faculty adviser or the Information and Service Center for details.

- C. Area of the Social Sciences (16)
 - Select one course from EACH of the Categories below. Four DIFFERENT departments must be represented.
 - 1. Individual Perspectives (4)
 - Psychology 101
 - Sociology 101
 - 2. Groups and Society (4)
 - Anthropology 100
 - Small College 120
 - Sociology 102
 - 3. Global Perspectives (4)
 - Geography 100
 - Political Science 100
 - 4. Historical Perspectives (4)
 - Anthropology 115
 - History 100
 - History 111
- D. The Whole Person (2 or 4 units)
 - One of the following:
 - Health Science 100
 - Physical Education 135 (4)
 - Recreation 101
 - Social & Behavioral Sciences 101
 - University College 110

III. UPPER DIVISION INTEGRATIVE STUDIES (12 quarter units)
(Courses in this category are to be taken *after* 90 quarter units and the lower division categories have been completed.)

- A. Integrative Studies in the Humanities (4)
 - One of the following:
 - Humanities 212
 - Humanities 210
 - Humanities 214
- B. Integrative Studies in the Natural Sciences (4)
 - One of the following:
 - Science, Mathematics & Technology 210
 - Science, Mathematics & Technology 212
 - Science, Mathematics & Technology 214
- C. Integrative Studies in Cultural Pluralism (4)
 - One of the following:

Anthropology 220	Music 201
Anthropology 235	Music 352
Anthropology 289	Political Science 228
Art 210	Political Science 230
English/French/ Spanish 210	Political Science 243
English 217	Political Science 249
History 242	Psychology 280
History 244	Psychology 283
History 245	Sociology 222
History 248	Sociology 231
Mexican American Studies 200	Sociology 283
	Spanish 252

STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

In addition to the General Studies requirements, students must also satisfy the statutory requirements in United States history and government by completing the following:

- Political Science 101 or examination
- History 101 or examination

GENERAL STUDIES: 1982-1985

The 1982-85 General Studies program, which is divided into three components, requires 72-74 quarter units: (I), 18-20 units of Basic Skills; (II), 42 units of lower division General Education divided among Humanities (12), Natural Sciences (12), Social Sciences (16), and The Whole Person (2); and (III), 12 units of upper division Integrative Studies. The statutory requirement in American Institutions (History 101 or examination and Political Science 101 or examination) is *not* part of the General Studies program, but is a graduation requirement.

The 1982-85 General Studies program is required of all students who enter CSU Dominguez Hills or a California Community College as first-time freshmen beginning Fall 1982. Continuing students (other than 1980-81 and 1981-82 first-time freshman) and transfer students in continuous enrollment at a California Community College or a CSU campus since 1980-81 have the option of choosing the old General Education program.

If you are uncertain about which program applies to you, consult your academic faculty adviser or the Coordinator of the General Studies Program, Dr. Jamie Webb (516-3538).

For the campus policy on "double-counting" general studies courses in the major and minor, see page 11 of the class schedule.

I. BASIC SKILLS (18-20 quarter units)

A. Composition (8)

English 100 or two Writing Adjuncts (SMC 107)

English 101 or two Writing Adjuncts (SMC 107)

B. Quantitative Reasoning (4)

Mathematics 020 or any course offered in mathematics other than MAT 002, MAT 004, MAT 006, MAT 100, MAT 150, MAT 190, MAT 195, or MAT 205.

C. Logic/Critical Reasoning (4)

One of the following:

Philosophy 120

Psychology 110

Small College 110

D. Oral Communication (2)

Theatre Arts 120

E. Library Skills (0-2)

This category is optional. However, students are strongly encouraged to strengthen their library skills. This can be accomplished by taking:

Library 150

II. LOWER DIVISION GENERAL EDUCATION (42 quarter units)

A. Area of the Humanities (12)

1. Humanities 100

2. Select TWO additional courses from the four categories below. Two DIFFERENT categories and two DIFFERENT departments must be represented.

a. Cross-Cultural Perspectives (4)

East Asian/Asian American Studies 101

French 120

Mexican American Studies 100

Spanish 121

Spanish 151

b. Aesthetic/Perceptual Training (4)

Art 100

English 130

Music 100

Theatre Arts 100

c. Critical Discipline (4)

Linguistics 100

Philosophy 102

Small College 130

d. Opportunities for Creativity (4)

Art 101

English 151

Music 150

Philosophy 101

Small College 132

Theatre Arts 159

B. Area of the Natural Sciences (12)

1. Nature and Methodology of the Natural Sciences (4)

Physics 100 or

Small College 150

2. Important Results of Scientific Inquiry (8)

Chemistry 102 or

Earth Science 100

Biology 102

Students majoring or minoring in one of the Natural Sciences, or students with a strong background in the Natural Sciences may substitute more advanced science courses. These students should see a science faculty adviser or the Information and Service Center for details.

C. Area of the Social Sciences (16)

Select one course from each of the categories below. Four different departments must be represented.

1. Individual Perspectives (4)

Psychology 101

Sociology 101

2. Groups and Society (4)

Anthropology 100

Small College 120

Sociology 102

3. Global Perspectives (4)

Geography 100

Political Science 100

4. Historical Perspectives (4)

Anthropology 115

History 100

History 111

D. The Whole Person (2 or 4)

One of the following:

Health Science 100

Physical Education 135 (4)

Recreation 101

Social and Behavioral Sciences 101

III. UPPER DIVISION INTEGRATIVE STUDIES (12 quarter units)

(Courses in this category are to be taken *after* 90 quarter units and the lower division categories have been completed.)

A. Integrative Studies in the Humanities (4)

One of the following:

Humanities 210

Humanities 212

Humanities 214

B. Integrative Studies in the Natural Sciences (4)

One of the following:

Science, Mathematics, & Technology 210

Science, Mathematics, & Technology 212

Science, Mathematics, & Technology 214

C. Integrative Studies in Cultural Pluralism (4)

One of the following:

Anthropology 220

Anthropology 235

Anthropology 289

Art 210

English/French/
Spanish 210

English 217

History 242

History 244

History 245

History 248

Mexican American
Studies 200

Music 201

Music 353

Political Science 228

Political Science 230

Political Science 243

Political Science 249

Psychology 280

Psychology 283

Sociology 222

Sociology 231

Sociology 283

Spanish 252

STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

In addition to the General Studies requirements, students must also satisfy the statutory requirements in United States history and government by completing the following:

History 101 or examination

AND

Political Science 101 or examination

TUITION IS NOT CHARGED TO LEGAL RESIDENTS OF CALIFORNIA

All students pay the regular fees shown below. Auditors pay the same fee as students registering for credit. **ALL FEES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE BY THE TRUSTEES OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY.**

Fees for each quarter are part of the registration process and are payable at the time of registration.

In addition to these fees, non-residents of the State of California are charged tuition.

STUDENT FEE SCHEDULE

	0-6.0 Units	6.1+Units
STATE UNIVERSITY FEE	111.00	191.00
STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE	6.00	6.00
STUDENT CENTER FEE	5.00	5.00
FACILITIES FEE	2.00	2.00
INSTRUCTIONALLY RELATED ACTIVITIES FEE	3.00	3.00
TOTAL	\$ 127.00	\$ 207.00

- If you are a new student, a student returning after an absence of more than two academic quarters, or a student whose status has changed from undergraduate to graduate, you will also be charged a one-time Identification Card Fee of \$4.00. Identification Card Replacement fee is \$4.00.

NON-RESIDENT TUITION FEE (in addition to the other Registration fees)

U.S. Citizens	
Per unit	\$84.00
Foreign-Visa Students	
Per unit	\$84.00

NON-RESIDENT TUITION FEE REFUNDS

Total or partial refund of this fee can be obtained if a refund application is filed with the Director of Records and Registration on or before the dates listed in the REFUND DEADLINES chart on this page. Refund applications are available from the Information and Service Center (SCC A130).

INSTALLMENT PAYMENT OF NON-RESIDENT TUITION

Effective January 1, 1976, a non-resident student who is a citizen and resident of a foreign country and not a citizen of the United States, may pay the required non-resident tuition fee on an installment basis. This is limited to two equal payments established at the time of registration.

A 15% non-refundable service charge will be added to each installment payment.

Payments are made to the University Cashier. Failure to pay any installment within ten (10) calendar days of the due date will result in complete disenrollment for the remainder of the quarter and the student will not be eligible to pay nonresident tuition on an installment basis in subsequent terms.

DISHONORED CHECK POLICY

Once a check has been dishonored, no personal checks will be accepted from that person for a period of at least two academic quarters.

This rule applies to any check returned from any financial institution for any reason. The person will be required to pay all university-related debts by cash, a certified check, money order or travelers check(s) including the \$10.00 returned check fee. No personal checks will be accepted. Those passing a dishonored check may be notified and identified in three ways: a letter will be sent to them at the time the check is dishonored; a notice will be included on their registration priority card, and their fee card will be specially identified for the following two academic quarters.

REFUND DEADLINES

Refunds are not automatic. If you are withdrawing from school completely, or reducing the number of units in which you are enrolled, you should request a refund application from the University Information and Service Center. Refunds are calculated based on the date the application is received. It is therefore important to file for a refund as soon as possible. Please review the refund deadlines shown below. No exceptions can be made to the dates noted. A \$5.00 service charge will be retained by the University to cover the cost of processing each refund application.

THE LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR A REFUND OF FEES (OTHER THAN NONRESIDENT TUITION OR PARKING FEES) IS JANUARY 21, 1986. No refund applications will be accepted after this date, unless a student withdraws upon the advice of a physician and can document this fact.

The state university fee, student activity fee, student center fee, facilities fee and instructionally related activities fee are refundable only upon complete withdrawal from the University.

Non-resident Tuition Fee Refund Schedule:

100% - to Jan. 10, 1986	50% - to Jan. 24, 1986
75% - to Jan. 17, 1986	25% - to Jan. 31, 1986

Parking Fee Refund Schedule:

66% - to Jan. 31, 1986	33% - to Feb. 25, 1986
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PARKING FEES

Four-wheeled motorized vehicles (per quarter)	\$22.50
Two-wheeled motorized vehicles (per quarter - includes mopeds)	5.75
Academic Year Permit (Sept. 18-June 13, 1986)	45.00
Summer Session permits	
Six Week - 1986	13.50
Five Week - 1986	11.25
Four Week - 1986	9.00

PARKING FEE REFUNDS

See REFUND DEADLINES chart on this page. Consult with the University Information and Service Center for further information.

OTHER FEES

Material fees (of \$5 or \$10) are charged for certain classes in Art, Music, and Physical Education. The classes are indicated, and footnoted, in the respective baccalaureate course offerings.

Competency In Writing Test	\$10.00
Late Registration (assessed the day instruction begins)	\$25.00
Check returned for any cause	\$10.00
Items lost or broken	Cost
Transcript of Record:	
Single transcript	\$4.00
Additional transcripts prepared at the same time up to ten (10 transcripts)	2.00
Additional transcripts prepared at the same time that exceed the first ten (10) transcripts	1.00
Library fines—A detailed list of library overdue fines is posted at the entrance to the library.	
Lost books and other library items—Replacement cost + pbsted service charge	
Graduation Fees	\$10.00
Diploma Fee	\$7.00

After REGISTRATION, fees are payable at the CASHIER'S OFFICE (SCC B135) from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

FEES can be paid by:

**CASH
CHECK
MONEY ORDER
VISA or MASTERCARD**

ACADEMIC SKILLS ASSESSMENT PLAN

The California State University (CSU) System and California State University, Dominguez Hills (CSU Dominguez Hills) recognize each student's need for good preparation in mathematics, English, reading, and critical thinking for successful continuation and completion of his or her college education. The CSU system now requires all freshman and those transfer students who have not completed appropriate college courses to demonstrate entry level skills in two areas: English and Mathematics. To better ensure that students who are poorly prepared in one or more of the basic skills receive this preparation early in their college career, CSU Dominguez Hills began implementation of an Academic Skills Assessment Plan (ASAP) in Fall, 1984, starting with new freshmen. Beginning Fall 1986 *all* undergraduate students will be expected to meet the requirements of the plan.

The Academic Skills Assessment Plan has four stages which may affect you:

- Stage 1. Assessment of Entry Level Skills
- Stage 2. Completion of Entry Level Skills
- Stage 3. Certification of Basic Skills
- Stage 4. Certification of Writing Proficiency

Stage 1. Assessment of Entry Level Skills: Assessment of entry level competencies in reading, composition, and mathematics.

1. Unless exempt (see p. 79, 1983-85 Catalog) you must take the English Placement Test (EPT)* and Entry Level Mathematics Test (ELM) no later than your first quarter (semester) of attendance at CSU Dominguez Hills. (If you are exempt you will be notified when you are admitted.)

If you do not *attempt* these tests by the end of your first quarter (semester) of enrollment, your registration material for the subsequent term will be held at the Advisement Center. You will need to make an appointment with an adviser and will be required to enroll in the appropriate English and mathematics courses until the EPT and/or ELM requirements have been met.

2. Entry Level English Skills - If you score T-150 or below on the EPT you must enroll in ENG 009 Basic Writing Workshop or SMC 006 Intensive Writing Skills Workshop. If you score T-142 or lower on the reading portion of the EPT you must enroll in ENG 008 Developmental Reading. Both ENG 008 and 009 or SMC 006 are prerequisites to ENG 100 Freshman Composition I, and may be taken concurrently.
3. Entry Level Mathematics Skills - If you do not pass the ELM with a score of 38 or better you should register for MAT 002 and/or MAT 004 or seek assistance from the

Learning Assistance Center to prepare to pass this test. The Mathematics Department can advise you as to which option you should follow, based on your ELM score. If you are not exempt, you must pass the ELM before you can take any higher level math course (MAT 020 or higher). No courses satisfy this requirement.

*After Fall 1986 *all* undergraduate students will be required to take the EPT unless they are exempt by virtue of test scores or coursework.

Stage 2. Completion of Entry Level Skills: By the end of three quarters (two semesters) of attendance you are required to have gotten a score of T-151 or higher on the EPT or have completed appropriate remedial courses and to have passed the ELM. If you do not meet these requirements you will not be allowed to register in the subsequent term for any classes except the appropriate remedial courses and selected courses upon mandatory advisement.

Stage 3. Certification of Basic Skills: You must meet the following requirements for admissions to junior or higher level standing (e.g. by the time you have completed 84 quarter units or 56 semester units):

ENGLISH

1. Successful completion of ENG 100 and ENG 101 or eight units of SMC 107 or any combination of ENG 100, ENG 101 and SMC 107 totalling eight units.
- OR 2. Equivalent transfer courses with a grade of C or better.
- OR 3. Appropriate scores on approved English examinations (see English department chair for information on these examinations).

MATH

1. Successful completion of MAT 020 or a higher level mathematics course.
- OR 2. Transfer credit with a grade of C or better for mathematics courses at the level of calculus or above.
- OR 3. A passing score on the Mathematics Proficiency Exam or appropriate scores on specific standardized examinations (see Mathematics department chair for information on these examinations).

By the time you have earned 84 quarter (56 semester) units (or if you transferred in with 84 quarter or 56 semester or more units) you are expected to have met the mathematics requirements and the course requirements in English. If you

have not met these requirements you will have two terms in which to complete them. During that time enrollment in the appropriate English and/or mathematics course(s) is mandatory. If you still have not met the requirements by the end of two terms you will be placed on probation and you may not take any course(s) other than those that satisfy the requirements or their prerequisites.

Upper division transfer students are currently* exempt from the EPT, but are subject to the ELM requirement. If you are a junior level transfer student (84 quarter/56 semester units or more) who is not otherwise exempt from ELM you must either pass the ELM prior to your first term of enrollment or immediately enroll in the appropriate mathematics course (MAT 002/004) in your first term. You must complete MAT 020 by the end of two terms or be restricted to enrollment in the appropriate mathematics courses and selected courses upon mandatory advisement.

*After Fall 1986 all undergraduate students will be required to take the EPT unless they are exempt by virtue of test scores or coursework.

Stage 4. *Certification of Writing Proficiency*: Within two terms after reaching 84 quarter (56 semester) units (or transferring in with 84 quarter/56 semester units or more), you must demonstrate competency in writing skills through one of the following options:

A. *Voluntary Testing*. A test, for which a fee will be charged (Junior English Proficiency Essay Test, JEPET), is available at regularly scheduled intervals each term. You are allowed to take the test only twice. Information on test

dates and procedures for sign-up are available in the Information and Service Center (SCC A-130).

- B. *Advanced Composition Course* (offered by the English Department). The English Department regularly offers two types of advanced composition courses: a general purpose advanced composition course (ENG 250), and a course designed for students capable of profiting from instruction in sophisticated techniques of prose discourse (ENG 255). On occasion the Small College offers advanced writing courses.
- C. *Upper Division Writing Adjunct*. The Writing Adjunct (SMC 297 and 298, 4 units required) currently offered by the Small College is a structure for providing individualized instruction in composition that is adjunctive to study in another subject area.
- D. *Upper Division Course* (offered by Departments other than English). Some departments presently offer courses which, though not solely composition courses, stress instruction in writing, require frequent writing assignments, and provide regular response to students about their writing. Courses currently available in this category are MUS 220, HIS 200, and SMT 200 and 201 and CHE 260.
- E. *Transfer Certification*. A student who has satisfied the Writing Proficiency Requirement at a CSU campus prior to admission to CSU Dominguez Hills may petition to waive the CSU Dominguez Hills requirement. The petition and an official certification that the Writing Proficiency requirement has been met should be submitted to the Office of Admissions and Records. revised 5/7/85



TESTING INFORMATION

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST - (EPT)

All students wishing to enroll in English 100 must take the English Placement Test unless they meet one of the exemptions listed in the current catalog. Verification of exemptions in the form of letters of notification or scores reported by testing agencies is required at the time of registration for the course.

Additionally, students who are bound by the EPT requirement must take the test in their first quarter on campus whether they plan to take English 100 that quarter or not.

The test date for the EPT is: December 13, 1985 and March 14, 1986
ERC G149 (lower level) 8:00 a.m.
(Contact the Testing Office, 516-3909 for registration information.)

COMPETENCY IN WRITING

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

All new and returning undergraduate students admitted for Fall 1983 or subsequent quarters must meet the upper division writing requirement. Those students who have rights to a catalog prior to 1983 will be held to the graduation requirements stated therein. This would include students who have been in continuous attendance at a California Community College or CSU Dominguez Hills continuing students. This requirement may be satisfied by one of the following options:

A. VOLUNTARY TESTING. A test (JEPET), for which a fee will be charged, is available to students at regularly scheduled intervals. Students wishing to pursue this option are encouraged to take the test early in their junior year. Students are allowed to take the test twice.

B. ADVANCED COMPOSITION COURSES The English Department regularly offers two types of advanced composition courses: a general purpose advanced composition course (English 250), and a course designed for students capable of profiting from intensive instruction (English 255). On occasion the Small College offers advanced writing courses.

C. UPPER DIVISION WRITING ADJUNCT. The Writing Adjunct (SMC 297, followed by SMC 298, 4 units required) currently offered by the Small College, is a structure for providing individualized instruction in composition that is adjunctive to study in another subject area.

D. UPPER DIVISION COURSES (offered by Departments other than English). Some departments presently offer courses which, though not solely composition courses, stress instruction in writing, require frequent writing assignments, and provide regular response to students about their writing. Courses currently available in this category are History 200, SMT 201, and Chemistry 260.

The voluntary test is administered each quarter. Information on test date and procedures for sign-up are available in the Information and Service Center.

For further information regarding this requirement, students should contact Dr. David Heifetz, Coordinator, University Composition Committee, SCC E-173 (516-3649). (516-3784).

GRADUATE STUDENTS

All graduate students entering in Fall of 1983 and thereafter are required to satisfy the graduate competency in writing requirement in accordance with the following policy:

1. Students who have made either a score of eight on the Junior English Proficiency Essay Test or at least a grade of BC, or its equivalent, in one of the undergraduate certifying courses at CSU Dominguez Hills, or in English 252, are adjudged to have met the graduate writing requirement. Information regarding the schedule of test administrations and the list of approved courses is available in the Information and Service Center. (Also, see above B, C, and D.)
2. All students who did not meet the requirement as undergraduates, as in #1 above, must take the JEPET and make a score of at least eight or take one of the undergraduate certifying courses at CSU Dominguez Hills and make at least a grade of BC.
3. Students who fail to make at least an eight on JEPET have the option of taking the exam a second time.

4. Students who fail twice to make a score of at least eight on the JEPET must take one of the undergraduate certifying courses and make at least a grade of BC to meet the requirement.
5. Writing competency must be certified no later than the point of advancement to candidacy. Individual programs may require such certification at an earlier point in the student's program.
6. CSU Dominguez Hills will accept certification of *graduate* writing competence from another CSU campus.
7. Special arrangements will be made for some external degree programs. Students should consult with the program coordinator.

JUNIOR ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ESSAY TEST - (JEPET)

For further information regarding the Junior English Proficiency Essay Test (JEPET) contact the Testing Office at 516-3909.

CREDIT BY EXAMINATION for English 100, 101, 250, and 252

Students wishing to earn credit by examination for English 100, English 101, English 250, or English 252 must take an examination at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 18, 1986 in NSM B-252. To be admitted to the testing room, each student must:

1. register for the course
2. fill out a petition to take the test. Petition forms are available in the English Department Office, (HFA E-315) and must be on file in that office before noon, January 15, 1986; and
3. provide verification of satisfactory performance on tests or in courses. Verification in the form of letters of notification, scores reported by testing agencies, grade slips, or transcripts will be checked before the petition forms are accepted by the English Department Office.

Each student petitioning to take

- English 100 is required to have an English Placement Test (EPT) score of C155 or higher. A student exempted from the EPT on the basis of a satisfactory score on the EEE, AP, SAT-Verbal, ACT, or College Board Achievement Test in English Composition *with* essay may also attempt to earn credit by examination. (Only test scores will be used to determine the eligibility of a student.);
- English 101 is required to have English Placement Test scores of C155 or higher AND L155 or higher and must have completed English 100; students with at least one transferable (baccalaureate) course in freshman composition must have earned a grade of B or better in that course but are exempt from the EPT; Eligible students may challenge both English 100 and 101 at the same time;
- English 250 is required to have completed English 100 and 101 or their equivalents *with an average grade of B or better*;
- English 252 must show a passing score of at least 8 on the junior-level competency in writing examination (JEPET) or have successfully completed English 250, Advanced Composition, or the equivalent with a grade of B or better. They must also have completed English 100 and 101 or their equivalents.

Students who are unsuccessful in their attempts to earn credit by examination may remain in the class, complete the work, and be awarded credit at the end of the quarter. Students who pass the challenge examination may *NOT* remain in the class to earn grades better than those earned on the challenge examination. They may, however, retake the course in a later quarter to improve their grades.

More information on earning credit by examination appears in this year's catalog.

All students should bring 8½" by 11" blue books to the examination.

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ENTRY-LEVEL MATHEMATICS (ELM)

All students who entered CSU Dominguez Hills fall 1983 or later must demonstrate basic competence in mathematics. New freshmen must demonstrate competence by successful completion of the CSU Entry-Level Mathematics (ELM) Examination. Transfer students who are subject to requirements in the 1983-84 catalog must take the ELM, unless they have successfully completed (grade of C or better) a mathematics course certified for General Education-Quantitative Reasoning (intermediate algebra or above) at the time of transfer. Satisfactory performance on any of several alternate examinations may exempt students from taking this examination. For more information, contact the Admissions Office.

Students required to take this examination should do so as soon as possible after admission. Failure to take the examination before the end of the first term may lead to probation and disqualification.

The test date for the ELM is:

Friday, Sept. 13 - 8:30 a.m. (Contact the Testing Office, 516-3909 for registration information.)

GRADUATE EXERCISE IN ENGLISH

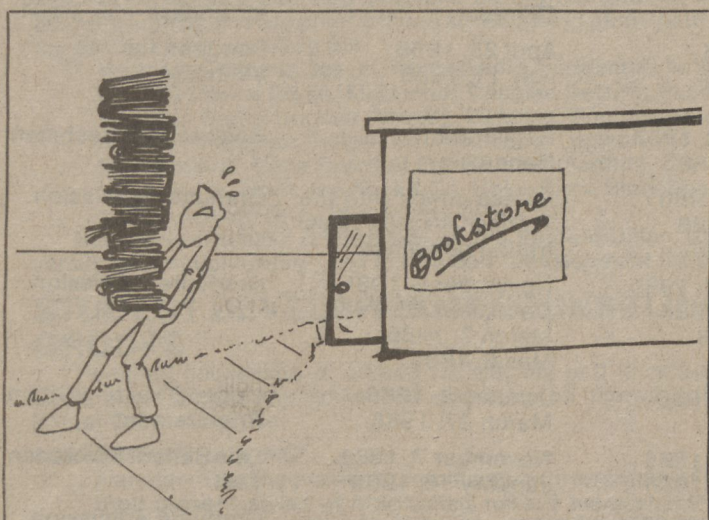
Graduate students in the English Department are required to pass the Graduate Exercise. Students are expected to fulfill this requirement at the start of their graduate work.

The exercise, scheduled for Saturday, January 18, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in NSM B-252, will consist of analyzing a short poem. Students may bring a dictionary.

Please register for the Graduate Exercise in the English Department Office, HFA E315, Ext. 3322.

CHALLENGE EXAMINATION FOR HEA 220: "HEALTH IN PUBLIC EDUCATION"

Students wishing to take the Challenge Examination for HEA 220 may sign up during the Winter Quarter Registration period. The exam will be given on Thursday, Jan. 9, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Petitions must be turned into the Health Science office by Tuesday, January 7. For further information, please call 516-3818.



CLASS TIMES AT CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, DOMINGUEZ HILLS

7:30 A.M. - 9:10 A.M.
 9:20 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
 11:10 A.M. - 12:50 P.M.
 1:00 P.M. - 2:40 P.M.
 2:50 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
 4:40 P.M. - 6:20 P.M.
 6:30 P.M. - 8:10 P.M.
 8:20 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

BOOKSTORE POLICIES

The University Bookstore
 900 E. Victoria St.
 Carson, Calif. 90747
 516-3789

Store Hours
Monday thru Thursday
 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday
 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bookstore Hours during First Three Weeks of Quarter are:
 Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Check your receipt. Keep it - you must present it for any exchange or refund.

Do not write in or soil your book if you think you may make an exchange. We reserve the right to pass judgment on condition of return items.

Defective New Books will be replaced at once, along with your receipt. Used books are not guaranteed.

Full refund: for three weeks only from date instruction begins. The cutoff date for each quarter will be posted in the bookstore prior to the start of each quarter.

24 hour refund: Merchandise purchases after full refund period is subject to being returned within 24 hours of purchase.

no refunds are permitted during the last two weeks of classes.

The Bookstore will accept your personal check in payment for merchandise under the following conditions:

1. Name and bank must be imprinted.
2. You present your student identification card and your California drivers license.
3. It is your personal check or that of your parents.
4. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

There will be a service charge of \$10.00 for all checks returned from the bank.

BUY BACK POLICY

Used Books are only bought by the Bookstore during finals week.

Fifty percent of current new prices will be paid for the books in good resalable condition, if they are useable at CSUDH again as texts the following quarter.

Market value will be paid for books in good resaleable condition which are **not** to be used at CSUDH again the following quarter but are current elsewhere.

Market value usually is 25% of the new book price for hardbound books and 10 cents on the dollar for paperbacks.

This market value procedure is offered as a service only and is one way of allowing students to dispose of unwanted textbooks without a complete loss. There is no profit in this for us, we are doing it to help you.

TESTING INFORMATION

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1985-86 TESTING SCHEDULE

Name of Test	Test Dates at CSU Dominguez Hills	Registration Deadline	Purpose
ACT AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM	December 14, 1985 February 8, 1986	November 15, 1985 January 10, 1986	Undergraduate Admissions
ACT RESIDUAL PROGRAM	December 20, 1985 March 21, 1986	December 9-19, 1985 March 10-20, 1986	Undergraduate Admission
CBEST CALIFORNIA BASIC SKILLS TEST	December 14, 1985 February 15, 1986 April 12, 1986 June 14, 1986	November 18, 1985 January 10, 1986 March 17, 1986 May 19, 1986	Credentialing Test
CLEP COLLEGE LEVEL EXAMINATION PROGRAM	November 11-16, 1985	October 18, 1985	Credit-by-Examination
DOPPELT MATHEMATICAL REASONING TEST (DPRT)	By appointment only*		Graduate Admissions
EEE ENGLISH EQUIVALENCY EXAM	March 22, 1986	Contact Testing Offices	Credit by examination for English 100 & 101
EPT/ELM ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST ENTRY LEVEL MATHEMATICS	May 10, 1986 July 26, 1986	April 25, 1986 July 11, 1986	Required for freshmen
EPT/ELM Demand	December 13, 1985 March 14, 1986	Registration Necessary*	Required for freshmen
GMAT GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST	January 25, 1986 March 15, 1986 June 21, 1986	Please check with the Testing Office for registration deadlines.	Graduate Admission
GRE GRADUATE RECORD EXAM	December 14, 1985 February 1, 1986 April 12, 1986 June 7, 1986	November 8, 1985 December 26, 1985 March 7, 1986 May 2, 1986	Graduate Admission
JEPET Junior English Proficiency Essay Test	January 18, 1986 April 5, 1986	January 9, 1986 March 27, 1986	Upper Division Writing Requirement
LSAT LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST	December 7, 1985 February 15, 1986	November 7, 1985 January 16, 1986	Law School Admission Test
MAT MILLER ANALOGIES TEST	By appointment only *		Graduate Admission
CORE BATTERY NTE NATIONAL TEACHER'S EXAMINATION	April 5, 1986 June 28, 1986	Please check with the Testing Office for registration deadlines for	Credentialing Exam - Multiple Subjects
SPECIALTY AREA NTE NATIONAL TEACHER'S EXAMINATION	November 9, 1985 April 19, 1986 July 12, 1986	Core Battery and Specialty Area Test.	Credentialing Exam - Single Subject
SAT SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST	November 2, 1985 December 7, 1985 June 7, 1986	September 27, 1985 November 1, 1985 May 2, 1986	Undergraduate Admissions
TOEFL TEST OF ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE	November 16, 1985 January 11, 1986 March 8, 1986 May 10, 1986	October 16, 1985 December 9, 1985 February 3, 1986 April 7, 1986	Undergraduate/ Foreign Student Admission
TOEFL TEST OF ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE (Special Center Program)	December 6, 1985 February 7, 1986 April 11, 1986 June 6, 1986	November 4, 1985 January 6, 1986 March 10, 1986 May 5, 1986	Undergraduate/ Foreign Student Admission

*For additional information regarding testing you are invited to contact the TESTING OFFICE, Small College C-144A, 516-3909.

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**TOEFL
TEST OF ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN
LANGUAGE**

August 3, 1985
October 26, 1985
November 16, 1985
January 11, 1986
March 8, 1986
May 10, 1986

July 1, 1985
September 23, 1985
October 16, 1985
December 9, 1985
February 3, 1986
April 7, 1986

Undergraduate/
Foreign Student
Admission

**TOEFL
TEST OF ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN
LANGUAGE
(Special Center Program)**

July 12, 1985
September 20, 1985
December 6, 1985
February 7, 1986
April 11, 1986
June 6, 1986

June 10, 1985
August 19, 1985
November 4, 1985
January 6, 1986
March 10, 1986
May 5, 1986

Undergraduate/
Foreign Student
Admission

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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

EMPLOYMENT RECRUITMENT INTERVIEWS - WINTER 1986

The Student Development Office (SC C-128) assists students seeking career employment through job listings, direct job search, and the on-campus interview program. During the quarter, the following companies are among those scheduled to participate in the campus interview program:

Southern California Gas Co., Transamerica Occidental Life Ins. Co., U.S. Marine Corps., McDonnell Douglas, Security Pacific National Bank, Hughes Aircraft, Defense Contract Audit Agency, Goodyear, Target, Inc., Firestone, Logicon, Inc., K-Mart Apparel, State Board of Equalization (Auditor), City of Los Angeles, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Union Bank, State Board of Equalization (Bus. Taxes Rep.), Union Oil.

Interview schedules are available in the Student Union, University Information Center, and the Student Development Office.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNSELING GROUPS

Personal counseling is offered individually and in groups. Some of the groups and workshops which may be offered in the Winter Quarter include:

ASSERTION TRAINING

Assertion Training provides participants with alternatives to their present styles of functioning toward more effective communication and greater self esteem. Participants will be given a chance to take a new look at themselves, their lives, their feelings, options, and responsibilities.

COPING WITH A CHRONIC ILLNESS

A chronic illness can be devastating. If you are suffering from a chronic illness, you may feel alone with no one to talk to. Family members and friends may mean well, but often do not understand what you are going through or may be afraid to talk with you. This group provides a forum to share your feelings and experiences with those who are coping with a similar situation. Learn to help each other—and most importantly, to help yourself.

DEVELOPING YOUR CAREER IN THE HELPING PROFESSIONS

Moving through a B.A. to an M.A. or Ph.D. and becoming a licensed professional can have its problems and pitfalls. What do you need to do to choose a graduate program and where do you go from there? This workshop focuses on developing your career and establishing yourself as a professional in your community. Topics for discussion will include: What you need to know if you plan on entering a Masters or Ph.D. Program; how to accrue hours for licensure; how to market yourself; developing your own specialization; establishing visibility and credibility; networking; making professional contacts work for you; and brainstorming techniques to help you develop your fullest potential.

PERSONAL AWARENESS

This group provides participants with opportunities to improve their quality of life as well as to deal with specific inter-personal and intra-personal problems.

SELF-EXPLORATION THROUGH CREATIVE FANTASY

This is a group counseling experience aimed primarily at self-exploration and development through the utilization of fantasy techniques. Creative Fantasy is a counseling modality which facilitates personal growth and promotes heightened awareness of self and others. Creative Fantasy is a method of representing symbolically feelings and aspects of the person which have been disassociated or disowned, allowing for reintegration of these aspects and feelings into the total personality structure and, thereby, allowing the person to achieve a higher functional level.

TEST ANXIETY

If you are a student who feels well prepared but does poorly on exams because you are uptight and unable to think clearly while taking them, a few hours of "Test Anxiety Desensitization Training" could be helpful. The Student Development Office offers a Test Anxiety Group designed to help you cope with your uneasiness about taking exams. By learning a more adaptive, relaxed response to the anxiety-provoking test situation, you may significantly improve your performance on written tests. Test Anxiety Desensitization Training is very simple and very short, lasting for only five sessions.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CAREER DEVELOPMENT & EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

WORKSHOPS

ORIENTATION:

A one-hour introduction to the Career Development and Employment Services—mandatory for all students wishing to be interviewed through the on-campus interview program.

RESUME PREPARATION:

A two-hour workshop designed to assist students in preparing and updating their resumes.

INTERVIEW SKILLS: (PART I)

How to prepare for an effective employment interview.

INTERVIEW SKILLS: (PART II):

For those who have completed Part I and wish to practice interviewing using the video tape equipment with instant replay.

JOB SEARCH:

Strategies of the Job Search for those who have identified their career areas.

CAREER PLANNING:

This four workshop series in Career Planning is designed to help find solutions for students with undecided major/career, or students unsure of their interests or abilities. Students signing up must be able to attend all four meetings.

SIGI ORIENTATIONS:

SIGI, the System of Interactive Guidance and Information, is a computer program that can help you in planning for a career. SIGI allows you to examine what you want in a career

and to gather information about a wide variety of occupational fields.

GRADUATE SCHOOL:

Discusses the motivations for graduate study, explores the preparation, selection, and application processes; also covers getting ready to go, tips on making the transfer, graduate school expectations, and answers to general questions about graduate study.

Please contact Student Development, SCC C-128, for further information, dates and times.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT HOURS

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.-

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. - FRIDAYS

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

OFFICE OF STUDENT PROGRAMS

The Office of Student Programs is responsible for the supervision of Disabled Student Services, Veterans' Affairs, Activities (and temporary Union), The Women's Center, and off-campus housing, and has primary responsibility for liaison with Associated Students. The Office is concerned with assisting students in maximizing all aspects of their experience at the University, and facilitating the achievement of their educational and personal goals. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and is located in SCC K-144. The telephone number is 516-3854.

Disabled Student Services

Students having permanent as well as temporary disabilities are eligible for a variety of specialized support services including:

REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE
PRIORITY REGISTRATION
READERS - NOTETAKERS - INTERPRETERS
MEDICAL PARKING

For additional information regarding these services, please stop by the Office of Disabled Student Services, Student Health Center A106, or call 516-3660.

The Office of Activities and Temporary Union

The Office of Activities (and temporary Union) is located in the north and west wings of the Commons. The staff is dedicated to providing a rich, multi-faceted schedule of events throughout the academic year.

The Office of Activities (and temporary Union) has been designed as a place where students, faculty and staff can meet together between classes. The Office offers an activity lounge, meeting room, television-viewing area, activity game area (with billiards, electronic and table games), The Dominguez Express (a mini do-it-yourself postal service) and a Service Desk, which provides information on campus-wide student activities and a check out-service for games and other equipment. The Office of Activities (and temporary Union) phone number is 516-3559, and is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 3p.m. on Fridays.

Office of Veterans' Affairs

The Office of Veterans' Affairs provides a variety of services and programs to assist veterans and veterans' dependents in reaching their educational and career goals. Services include pre-admission advising, academic advising, community referral services, veterans' benefit counseling, information on current legislation affecting veterans, special admissions process, and a tutorial assistance program.

The VA Work Study Program is available for veteran students in need of part-time employment. Students are encouraged to drop in, day or evening, and meet the staff in SC A-130. The telephone number is 516-3643.

Women's Center

The Women's Center provides an environment which encourages and supports the personal and academic growth of women on the CSU Dominguez Hills campus, and sponsors and co-sponsors programs which assist in this growth. Offerings include information and referral services, peer advising, workshops, and special guest lectures.

The Center has a number of resources for women and men—a growing collection of books, periodicals, magazines, newsletters, and journals; works by, for and about women, women's issues and

the women's movement; resource files, bulletin boards with upcoming events, news items and interesting information about women throughout the world.

The Center also maintains references which include information on civil and legal rights, divorce procedures, the filing of discrimination complaints, medical and counseling services, and many other practical concerns. The Women's Center staff is available to assist women and men in using these materials and in locating services and information. The Center publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Choices," and "The Women's Center Handbook." Students may obtain academic credit as Women's Center interns through selected programs. The Center is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Center is located in SCC G-140 (Dominguez Room A, The Commons.) The telephone number is 516-3759.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Associated Students has been in existence in one form or another since 1967. During that time, they have been dedicated to furthering the educational, social, cultural and recreational welfare of the students at CSU Dominguez Hills.

In essence, the students are the Associated Students main concern. The membership fees (activity fees paid at the beginning of each quarter) constitute the yearly budget, which is expended for student-run activities that benefit students, such as inter-collegiate activities, tutorials, the newspaper, the Child Development Center and cultural programming. Students making decisions about activities that benefit students—that's what the Associated Students is all about!

Nearly 50 student volunteers are needed yearly to fill University and Associated Students committees that make important decisions concerning the educational welfare of students. Input is desperately needed at the statewide level as well. Associated Students Office is located in Small College (N104). The telephone number is 516-3686.

Student Activities

The Student Activities and Cultural Programs Commission (S.A. and C.P. Commission), and the Organizations commission of the Associated Students sponsor a wide variety of activities for students which generally includes films, speakers, dances, and other events. Contact the Associated Students in Small College N104 for further information about these programs, or call 516-3686.

HOUSING

On-Campus Housing

Living on campus makes university life more fulfilling and exciting. The convenience and reasonable fees are yet other reasons for living in the new student apartments. One and two-bedroom apartments are offered furnished and unfurnished, and unlike traditional dormitories they have their own full-size kitchens. The apartments fill up early, so apply as soon as possible. For On-Campus Housing information please stop by or call the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs in Small College Building #3, M110, (213) 516-3784, or the Office in Building A of the Student Apartments, (213) 516-4228.

Off-Campus Housing

As a service to students seeking off-campus housing accommodations, the Office of Student Programs keeps an up-to-date listing of local houses, and rooms that owners list with the

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University. For additional information regarding off-campus housing, please stop by the Office of Student Programs, located in Small College Building #8, Room K-144, or telephone 516-3854.

TAKE II REENTRY PROGRAM

A majority of the students at CSU Dominguez Hills have had a significant break in their education and are considered reentry students. Approximately 50 percent of undergraduates are more than 25 years-of-age and approximately 62 percent of the graduate population is over the age of 30.

The main purpose of the Take II program is to introduce students to campus—to show them how it works, and to encourage them to make it work for them. Initially, returning students can draw support from the program and then ease away from it as their own confidence increases. The office is located in SCC K-144. The telephone number is 516-3854.

HEALTH CENTER

The student services fee paid by all regularly enrolled students at registration allows students to benefit from many services offered by the Health Center. Not only is care provided for illness and injury, but doctors, nurses and lab technicians do screening tests including those for diabetes, hypertension, anemia, pregnancy, and venereal disease. The Center stresses the "health and wellness" concept and assists students by providing health care consultations in such areas as nutrition, birth control counseling, weight control, relaxation training and sexuality counseling. The Center offers immunizations against measles and Rubella, which are easily prevented and are considered to be serious diseases for college age populations.

The Center also features a licensed pharmacy where students may get prescriptions filled and purchase over-the-counter items as well. Costs are much lower than at private pharmacies and students are invited to consult with the pharmacist. X-ray services are also available.

Also offered are health education seminars on various health concerns, as well as out Lifestyle Health Faires and referrals to community resources.

Located in the building north of the University Theater, the Center is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

For appointments call 516-3629 (3629 from campus phones). Students will also be seen on a walk-in basis.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Many successful students know the library can answer your questions. Use your library. It will make life easier. The library has expanded its hours to meet your needs. During the regular academic year the library hours are:

Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Books may be charged out for a two week period using student identification cards. Many other services and facilities are available for student use. Students may request a library handbook which is available at the Reference Desk.

CAFETERIA

Monday through Thursday during regular session Cafeteria hours are from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Mexican food counter, salad bar and grill hours are 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Hot entrees are available from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Breakfast is served all day, as well as cold sandwiches, soft yogurt, and a variety of snack items. The Cafeteria also features many home baked items including Danish and pastries. Food vending machines are located on the first floors of the ERC and Social and Behavioral Sciences buildings. For further information please call 516-3814.

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Information concerning student financial assistance may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, SC C138-E, phone 516-3647:

The Office of Financial Aid handles financial aid, and part-time employment.

The purpose of student financial aid is to provide appropriate financial assistance to eligible students to help them in achieving their educational objectives. To be considered for financial assistance, students must complete the Student Aid application for California. Students who are applying for 1985-86 should complete the application by April 15. All undergraduate students who have not received a bachelor's degree and are applying for financial aid must also apply for a Pell Grant.

The University participates in the following financial aid programs: National Direct Student Loans (NDSL); Guaranteed Student Loans (G.S.L.); College Work Study (CWS), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG); Pell Grant; California Educational Opportunity Grants (EOP); State University Grant (SUG); Cal Grant A; the Cal Grant B; and the California Graduate Fellowship Program, the Bilingual Teacher Grant Program, and The California Loan to Assist Student Program (CLAS).

A brochure is available in the Office of Financial Aid to explain the various programs in detail.

ROTC

Through arrangements with The Department of The Air Force ROTC at Loyola Marymount University, students at CSU Dominguez Hills can enroll in the two or four year Officer Training program. ROTC classes are held twice a week or on Saturday morning sessions. For additional information contact Dan Josseffini at 516-3657 or the Department of Aerospace Studies (AFROTC), Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles, California 90045, telephone (213) 642-2770.

Two Army ROTC programs are available to qualified Dominguez Hills students through both UCLA or CSU Long Beach. Each campus requires separate application procedures. For further information on The Army ROTC Programming please call or write to: Army ROTC, CSULB, Long Beach, California 90840, (213) 825-1742.

STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE

Under the direction of the Department of Public Safety, Student Assistants are employed to escort the university community to their parked vehicles during the evening hours. The service is available Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Persons wishing to use this service should phone 3639. On campus courtesy telephones are available in the Cafeteria, the lobby of the Library, HFA Lobby, and the Information & Service Center. The student assistants wear distinctive red jackets with the Public Safety patch on the front.

OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Educational Opportunity Program is an alternate admissions program for high school seniors who are not eligible for regular admissions either because of their SAT/ACT scores or their GPA and community college transfers who are lower division (less than 56 semester or 84 quarter units) or who are upper division but still not eligible for regular admissions. There are application deadlines for each quarter as well as income criteria for eligibility. For further information, please contact Ms. Doris Battle at 516-3632.

LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER

The Learning Assistance Center offers a broad range of support services to students to include tutoring, and assistance with study skills (listening/notetaking; exam preparation; reading development; vocabulary and computation skills development).

Other support assistance includes seminars and workshops for students who are preparing for the following tests: CBEST, JEPET, ELM. The PLATO computer program, which offers over 6,000 hours of various information, is used to assist students in their preparation for these various tests.

The Learning Assistance Center is located on the lower level of the Educational Resources Building (ERC A103). For further information call 516-3827.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The CSU Dominguez Hills Alumni Association seeks to advance the welfare of the University, to promote common interests of its students and alumni, and to serve as liaison with the University, alumni, and the area. The Alumni Association sponsors a number of activities during the year, provides scholarship assistance to students, presents Outstanding Achievement Awards annually to outstanding seniors, and generally supports the University.

Today the alumni of the University number more than 18,000 and are found throughout the world. All CSU Dominguez Hills students are eligible for membership in the Alumni Association. Those students wishing further information about the Association should contact the Office of University Relations, at 516-3787.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The athletic program at CSU Dominguez Hills is unique in its balance between men's and women's sports programs. The department currently conducts four men's sports, six women's sports, and two co-educational sports which serve 150 athletes.

These 12 sports compete in the California Collegiate Athletic Association which consists of CSU Dominguez Hills, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Northridge, Cal State Bakersfield, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Chapman College and UC Riverside. The Toros compete on a national level in NCAA Division II.

Both the men's and women's teams have enjoyed great success. The women's volleyball team has finished as high as fourth in the country, while the men's basketball team captured the CCAA title in its first year in the conference in 1981.

The women's softball team was co-champions in the CCAA in 1983 while the basketball team is ready to challenge CCAA opponents in pursuit of its first title.

On the men's side, the soccer team captured the CCAA title in 1982 and was an NCAA Quarter Finalist, while the men's golf team has been rated among the nations top 15 teams the past two years and have sent someone to nationals the past three years.

The baseball team competes against many Division I schools and has had 20 players sign professional contracts. A new and exciting sport added for the 1984-85 sports year is women's soccer. Former professional Marine Cano is the first coach and will look to build a winning program.

The co-educational sports are track and field and cross country. These programs have only been in existence five years but already have produced all-American and All-Conference performers in both the men's and women's portions of both sports.

CSU Dominguez Hills has an intramural program which will provide competitive opportunities for resident and non-resident students in a wide variety of sport activities. Call 516-3893 for further information.

RECREATION

Physical education facilities such as a gymnasium, swimming pool, outdoor fitness trail, tennis courts, volleyball courts, track, baseball diamond, softball diamond, and the all-purpose field are available for the use of enrolled students, faculty, and staff. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to use the facilities as long as there is no conflict with classes or other scheduled events. Information regarding recreational use of physical education facilities should be directed to the Athletic Department in the Field House.

For further information call 516-3893.

STUDENT WORD PROCESSING

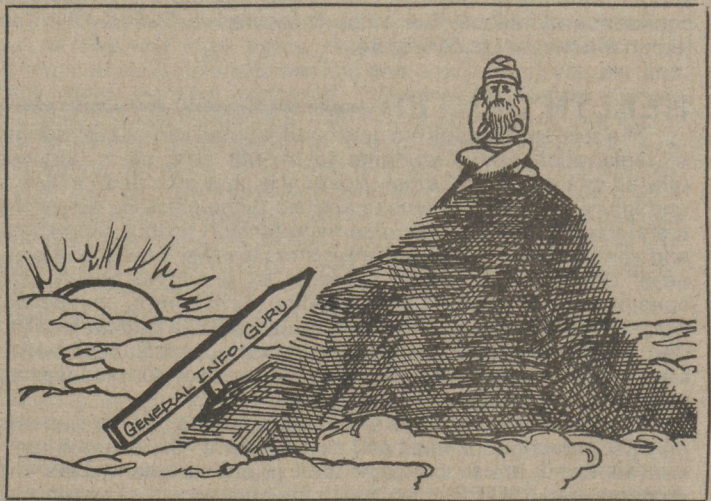
Students interested in learning the use of word processing and also learning the basic operations of a microcomputer can do so by enrolling in SMT 100, BASIC WORD PROCESSING. There are two options available. Students who wish formal instruction should enroll in section 1, 2, 3 or 4. Students who wish to work at their own pace should register for section 5. All instruction takes place in the campus word processing center, located in ERC A315. At the conclusion of the instruction, the student will be able to use a powerful word processor for the preparation of written work.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Students, faculty or staff members with children ages 2½ to 14, may be eligible to register them in the on-campus Child Development Center.

Under the auspices of the School of Education, the Center is a professional school for child development, not a baby-sitting service. Teachers and student interns observe and assist the children in the carefully prepared indoor and outdoor activities.

Funded by a variety of sources including Student Association, parents are charged a sliding fee scale. All children must be toilet trained and in good health. Each is given a noontime hot lunch. The Center hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. when the University is in regular session. Call 327-2880 for further information.



OLDER ADULT CENTER

The Older Adult Center (OAC) serves as a support system for older students on campus, but provides a warm and friendly atmosphere for people of all ages. The coffee pot is always on during open hours. Services include a tuition waiver program for a limited number of students over age 60, and an inter-generational shared housing program designed to match senior citizens of the community with students needing a place to live. The OAC also provides many other academic and social opportunities for students, faculty and staff. Those interested in being placed on the OAC's activities mailing list may drop by the center and sign up. Information Referral Services are offered each quarter to the community and University.

The OAC also serves as the Carson/Dominguez Hills Network of Gray Panthers, a senior citizen advocacy group. People of all ages are welcome to become active in the Gray Panthers.

Located in SBS B-235, the OAC's hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For further information, call 516-4003.

PRESIDENT'S OPEN HOURS

The President's Open Hours provide a continuing opportunity for an exchange with students, faculty and staff on questions, opportunities, and problems that interest or concern them.

Discussion should deal with general problems and opportunities of the University rather than personal problems and needs of individual students, faculty and staff.

President Butwell will ordinarily keep Thursday afternoons free from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. for this purpose. Members of the University community are cordially invited to visit with him in his office (ERC G503) during these hours. Please check with President's Office (x3301) to determine availability on a particular Thursday.

Students, faculty or staff with particular problems should make individual appointments.

DEPARTMENT LOCATIONS AND PHONE NUMBERS ²⁷

For General Information, call 516-3300. — (Check individual offices for specific hours of service.)

DEPARTMENT	LOCATION	PHONE
ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS	SCC J 103	3600
ADVISING CENTER	SCC B 145	3538
AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES	SBS A 306	3448
ALUMNI AFFAIRS	ERC G 511	3787
ANTHROPOLOGY	SBS G 322	3443
ART	HFA A 111	3310
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS	SCC N 104	3686
ATHLETICS	FH 016	3893
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE - UNDERGRADUATE	SBS G 322	3443
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE - GRADUATE	SBS B 334	3435
BIOLOGY	NSM A 124	3381
BOOKSTORE	SCC F 130	3789
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
ACCOUNTING/LAW	SBS D 325	3556
ADVISEMENT CENTER	SBS A 326	3561
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	SBS D 321	3579
FIN/QUAN METH/R.E.	SBS D 321	3557
MANAGEMENT	SBS D 325	3551
MARKETING	SBS C 306	3552
M.B.A.	SBS A 328	3465
CAFETERIA	CAFETERIA	3814
CASHIER	SCC B 135	3812
CHEMISTRY	NSM B 202	3376
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER	CASA DOMINGUEZ	327-2880
CLINICAL SCIENCES/MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY	SHC E 105	3748
COMMUNICATIONS	HFA A 334	3313/3822
COMPUTER CENTER	SCC D 105	3702
COMPUTER LAB	SCC E 127	3847
COMPUTER SCIENCE	NSM A 132	3398
DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES	SHC A 106	3660
TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEVICE FOR THE DEAF	SHC A 106	4208
EARTH SCIENCES	NSM B 202	3376
EAST ASIAN STUDIES	HFA E 312	3636/3317
ECONOMICS	SBS A 306	3446
E.O.P	SCC C 127	3632
EDUCATION, SCHOOL OF		
CREDENTIAL ANALYST	HFA B 302	3521
DEAN'S OFFICE	HFA C 316	3519
GRADUATE STUDIES	HFA C 308	3522
RECREATION	FH C 003	3761/3922
TEACHER EDUCATION	HFA C 306	3522
EMERGENCY (PUBLIC SAFETY)	SCC A 122	3333
ENGLISH	HFA E 315	3322
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	HFA E 315	3322/3938
E.P.I.C./COOPERATIVE EDUCATION	SCC K 148	3735/3736
EVENING SERVICES	SCC A 130	3696
EXTENDED EDUCATION	ERC C 502	3737
ENGLISH AS 2ND LANGUAGE	ERC C 508	3746
EXTENSION OFFICE	ERC C 508	3741
EXTERNAL DEGREE/MSA	ERC C 508	3741
OPEN UNIVERSITY	ERC C 508	3741
SUMMER SESSION	ERC C 508	3746
EXTERNAL DEGREE/HUMANITIES	HFA A 344	3743/3744
FINANCIAL AID	SCC C 138E	3647
FOREIGN LANGUAGES	HFA C 301	3315
GENERAL STUDIES	SCC B 145	3538
GEOGRAPHY	SBS A 306	3448/3449

DEPARTMENT LOCATIONS AND PHONE NUMBERS

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DEPARTMENT	LOCATION	PHONE
GRADUATE ADVISING	SCC B 145	3538
HEALTH PROGRAMS and PSYCHOLOGICAL COUNSELING		
STUDENT HEALTH CENTER	SHC A 129	3629
HEALTH SCIENCE	SHC A 141	3818
PSYCHOLOGICAL COUNSELING	SHC A 141	3818
HISTORY	SBS A 306	3448/3449
PUBLIC HISTORY & HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SBS B 334	3435
HOUSING, OFF-CAMPUS	SCC K 144	3854
HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS	HFA E 303	3317
HUMANITIES (EXTERNAL DEGREE)	HFA A 342	3743/3744
HUMANITIES M.A. and G.S. (On Campus)	HFA E 312	3636/3317
HUMAN SERVICES	SBS A 336	3641
INFORMATION AND SERVICE CENTER	SCC A 130	3696
INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA SERVICES	ERC C 108	3704
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES	SCC B 145	4215
INTERNSHIPS	SCC K 148	3735
LABOR STUDIES	SBS G 322	3431
LANGUAGE LEARNING CENTER (DEPT. OF FOREIGN LANG.)	HFA A 316	3315/3637
LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER	ERC A 103	3827/3828
LIBERAL STUDIES	SCC E 173	3832
LIBRARY		
CIRCULATION OFFICE	ERC B 320	3712
INFORMATION	ERC A 218	3714
RESERVE BOOK ROOM	ERC C 121	3717
LINGUISTICS	HFA B 337/E 312	3938/3636
LOST AND FOUND	SCC A 122	3639
MANAGEMENT, SCHOOL OF	SBS A 306	3548
ADVISEMENT CENTER	SBS A 326	3561
MATHEMATICS	NSM A 132	3378
MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES	HFA A 340	3326
MUSIC	HFA A 332	3543
OLDER ADULT CENTER	SBS B 235	4003
OPEN UNIVERSITY	ERC C 508	3741
PARALEGAL STUDIES	SBS G 322	3434
PARKING PATROL	SCC A 122	3639
PHILOSOPHY	HFA E 309	3328
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION	FH C 003	3761
PHYSICS	NSM B 202	3591
PLANT OPERATIONS	PLT OPS	3804
POLITICAL SCIENCE	SBS G 322	3434
PSYCHOLOGY	SBS A 336	3427
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND M.P.A.	NSM A 143	3444
PUBLIC SAFETY (CAMPUS POLICE)	SCC A 122	516-3639
(Open 24 hours a day)		
EMERGENCY		516-3333
PUBLICATIONS	ERC G 145	4001
RECREATION	HFA B 314	3922/3761
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	HFA B 331	3328
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SMALL COLLEGE	SCC E 173	3640/3649
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 ERC G 511 3787
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FULLTIME FACULTY TELEPHONE NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

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Name	Telephone Number	Location	Name	Telephone Number	Location
Alt, Robert	3404/3591	NSM/C-209	Cuervo, Jose	3951/3315	HFA/A-327
Armacost, William	3399/3378	NSM/A-133	Curran, Jeanne	3831/3431	SBS/B-326
Arfania, Elizabeth	3575/3556	SBS/C-317	Danis, Stan	3427/3427	SBS/A-334
Arora, Harbans L.	3391/3381	NSM/E-115	De La Camp, Ulrich	3417/3376	NSM/C-307
Assmann, Ingeborg	3902/3522	HFA/C-328	Desberg, Peter	3908/3522	HFA/B-308
Auerbach, Melvin	3453/3556	SBS/C-328	Djalali, Veis	3856/3435	SBS/B-329
Auth, Mary	3359/3444	NSM/A-318	Dobyns, Danette	3388/3376	NSM/D-323
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Baldwin, Claudia	3718/3718	ERC/A-218	Duncan-Rose, Caroline	3929/3322	HFA/B-338
Barnett, Donald	3556/3556	SBS/D-325	Eliet, Patricia	3930/3322	HFA/B-332
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Beym, Richard	3952/3315	HFA/A-335	Etcheto, Sally	3896/3543	HFA/B-105
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Billes, Frank	3447/3446	SBS/D-314	Fefie, Don	3853/3543	HFA/A-332
Blischke, William	3532/3825	ERC/D-522	Feuer, Lois	3974/3640	SCC/L-145
Blyn, Martin	3342/3557	SBS/B-309	Fisher, Alan	3481/3434	SBS/C-341
Bohart, Arthur	3464/3427	SBS/B-335	Fleagle, Kenneth	3444/3444	NSM/A-139
Bohman, Charmayne	3522/3522	HFA/C-308	Forbes, Charles	3564/3437	SBS/A-317
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Brest, David E.	3390/3381	NSM/A-120	Geller, Lila	3932/3322	HFA/B-328
Bryan, Ed	3973/3649	SCC/L-149	Giacosie, Robert	3381/3381	NSM/A-124
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Carberry, Sue	3763/3893	FHC/B-010	Grabiner, Judith	3452/3448	SBS/A-305
Carrison, Muriel	4216/3522	HFA/A-303	Gray-Shellberg, Lisa	3538/3427	SBS/G-310
Casten, Carole	3933/3761	HFA/B-315	Greene, Garret	3393/3376	NSM/C-333
Chaffee, Lyman	3568/3434	SBS/G-327	Greenwald, Joel	3574/3551	SBS/A-327
Champion, David	3543/3543	HFA/A-332	Grenier, Judd	3471/3448	SBS/A-313
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Charnofsky, Harold	3439/3431	SBS/B-322	Gutierrez, Ann	3916/3522	HFA/B-309
Chi, Lois W.	3401/3381	NSM/E-110	Hagan, William	3883/3328	HFA/B-333
Childress, Evelyn T.	3400/3381	NSM/E-316	Hall, Forrest	3718/3850	ERC/A-218
Chrispin, Barbara	3484/3551	SBS/C-316	Hanson, Deanna	3832/3832	SCC/E-173
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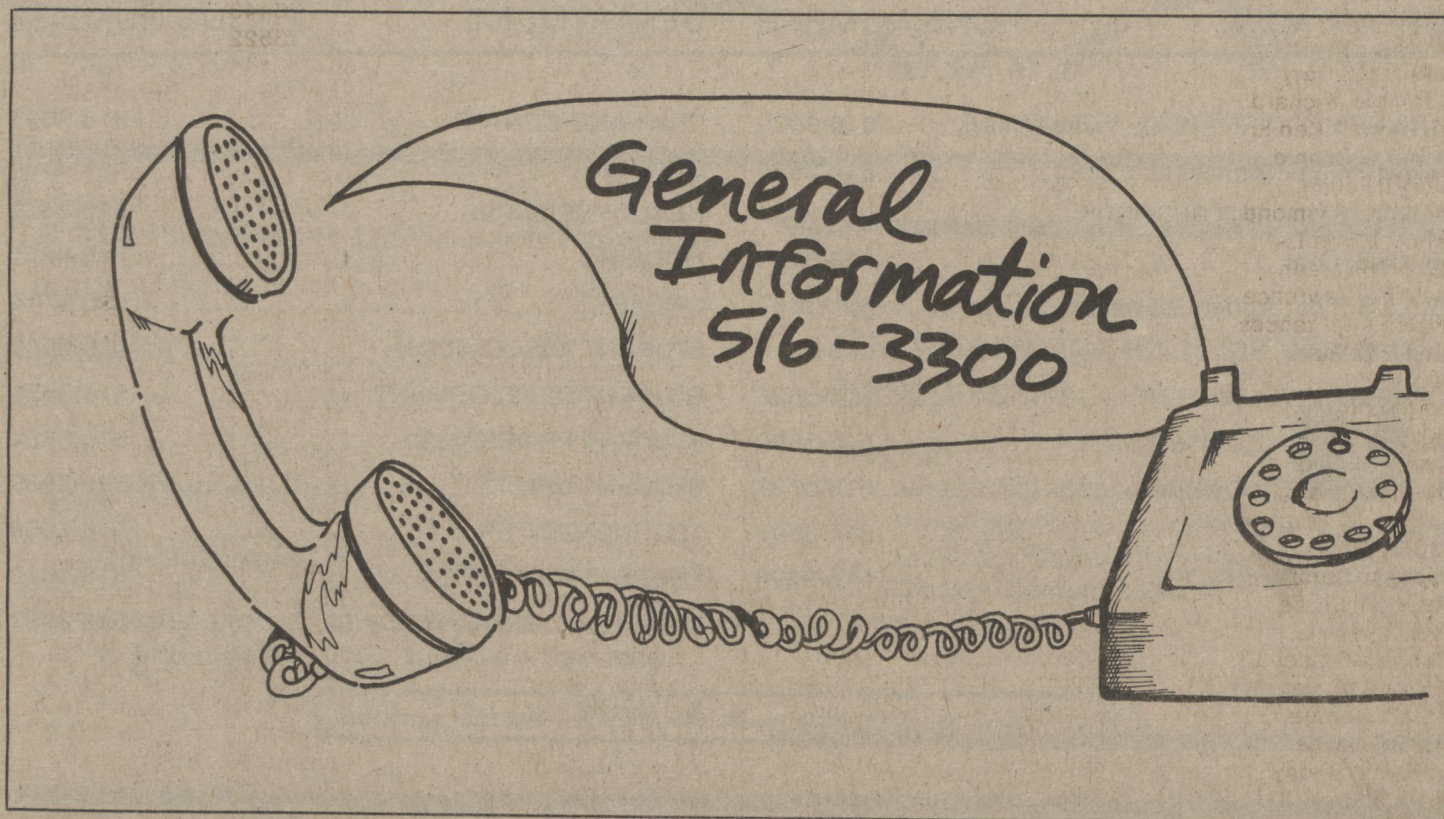
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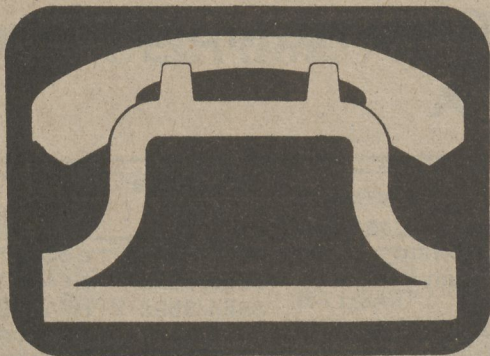
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Hill, John	3320/3543	HFA/B-103	Milfs, Milo	3505/3427	SBS/C-329
Hirsch, Gilah	3966/3310	HFA/B-106	Milgrim, Herbert	3566/3557	SBS/C-320
Holden, Marjorie	3913/3522	HFA/A-321	Mohamed, Ramona	3655/3641	SBS/A-330
Hollander, Nancy	3649/3448	SBS/A-308	Mohr, Burckhard	3938/3322	HFA/B-337
Holter, Howard	3451/3448	SBS/A-303	Moite, Leonard	3492/3446	SBS/D-320
Hosakawa, Fumiko	3482/3431	SBS/C-340	Morafka, David	3407/3381	NSM/E-108
Hovard, Richard	3509/3431	SBS/G-319	Morris, George P.	3496/3551	SBS/C-324
Hsiung, Ruth	4212/3818	SHC/E-108	Nasatir, David	3857/3435	SBS/B-333
Huber, Robert	4210/3588	UTC/A-201B	Nash, Harvey	3474/3427	SBS/A-339
Hughes, Robert	3550/3551	SBS/C-308	Nashif, Mazin M.	3554/3557	SBS/C-310
Imai, James	3403/3591	NSM/C-205	Nehrbass, Richard	3502/3551	SBS/C-323
Ivers, Louise	3967/3310	HFA/B-112	Ng, Jolson	3917/3522	HFA/A-309
Jackson, Judith	3925/3522	HFA/A-311	O'Hara, Michael	3433/3434	SBS/G-326
Jaffe, Ronald	3504/3556	SBS/C-321	Okada, Doris	3522/3522	HFA/A-317
Jameson, Charles S.K.	3450/3551	SBS/C-326	Orellana, Sandra L.	3479/3443	SBS/G-323
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Johnson, Joyce	3935/3322	HFA/B-339	Palmer, Richard	3562/3429	SBS/A-323
Johnson, Robert B.	3495/3448	SBS/A-312	Parker-Jones, Joan	3927/3761	HFA/B-321
Jones, William	3411/3398	NSM/A-131	Paulhe, Peter G.	3498/3931	SBS/B-330
Jordain, Violet	3934/3322	HFA/B-330	Pena, Ben	3950/3315	HFA/A-325
Kalland, Gene	3810/3381	ERC/B-115	Peters, Anne	3457/3431	SBS/G-317
Kaplan, Jay	3491/3434	SBS/C-330	Phillips, Laura M.	3408/3381	NSM/E-112
Kidane, Abraham	3507/3446	SBS/D-318	Pomerantz, Linda	3488/3448	SBS/D-306
Kinney, Christine	4214/3808	SHC/E-117	Poole, James	3761/3761	FH/C-003
Kitson, Jack	3465/3465	SBS/A-315	Pope, Polly	3478/3443	SBS/G-321
Krinsky, Eunice	3363/3378	NSM/B-216	Prescott, Susan	3911/3522	HFA/B-309
Kuhlmann, Gary	3572/3557	SBS/C-319	Puett, William	3547/3444	NSM/A-142
Kuramoto, Richard	3409/3381	NSM/E-114	Quicker, John	3431/3431	SBS/B-334
Kuykendall, Ken L.	3483/3443	SBS/C-342	Rankin, David	3939/3322	HFA/B-344
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LaCorte, John	3328/3328	HFA/B-331	Ravitz, Abe	3931/3322	HFA/B-336
LaMarca, Raymond	3955/3313	HFA/E-313	Reilly, Thomas	3773/3376	NSM/B-302
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Larinde, Noreen	3971/3310	SCC/L-149	Riddell, James	3940/3322	HFA/B-326
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Lauerhass, Frances	3315/3316	HFA/A-338	Ringis, R. H.	3921/3522	HFA/B-311
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Lenard, Yvone	3637/3315	HFA/A-316	Rodney, Peter	3588/3588	UTC/A-101
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Loether, Herman J.	3458/3431	SBS/C-336	Ryave, Alan L.	3430/3430	SBS/G-315
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Lopilato, Carol	3582/3557	SBS/D-325	Sanchez, Porfirio	3949/3315	HFA/A-331
Loschen, Leslie	3571/3556	SBS/C-304	Sando, Ephriam	3941/3322	HFA/B-342
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Mahon, Michael	3958/3322	HFA/B-324	Scherba, Dale	3915/3522	HFA/B-304
Marienthal, Hal	3936/3313	HFA/A-329	Schoen, Stanley	3558/3556	SBS/C-312
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Martin, Wayne	3485/3434	SBS/C-332	Scott, Ruth	3685/3818	SHC/E-103
Mastor, Anthony	3584/3557	SBS/C-314	Sears, Deborah	3463/3427	SBS/A-329
Mazhin, Reza	3576/3556	SBS/C-302	Seely, Oliver	3383/3376	NSM/B-306
McCarthy, Gus	3365/3381	NSM/B-106	Settle, Elizabeth	3718/3850	ERC/A-218
McCloskey, Joseph	3573/3557	SBS/C-313	Shafer, Michael	3944/3322	HFA/B-335
McCoy, William	3506/3431	SBS/C-331	Shannon, Dan	3737/3737	ERC/C-502

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Shore, Terence	3356/3378	NSM/A-135	Vaughn, Jack	3954/3588	HFA/A-333
Sigurdson, David	3392/3376	NSM/B-210	Vinovich, George	3945/3313	HFA/A-337
Simon, Eleanor	3508/3427	SCC/B-145/ SBSG-305	Walter, John Paul	3348/3579	SBS/B-313
Skindrud, Karlton	3923/3522	HFA/A-319	Wang, George	3480/3446	SBS/D-310
Smith, Foraker	3350/3444	NSM/A-140	Webb, Jamie	3538/3376	SCG/B-145
Smith, Gregory	3452/3448	SBS/A-305	Weil, Ed	3443/3443	SBS/G-322
Smith, Jeff,	3444/3444	NSM/A-143	Weiner, Sydel	3965/3588	HFA/B-104
Smith, Lyle	3317/3317	HFA/A-347	Weisler, Raymond	3587/3556	SBS/D-311
Steiner, Frances	3947/3543	HFA/A-330	Welch, James	3748/3748	SHC/E-107
Stinson, J. Robert	3438/3448	SBS/A-315	Wells, Walter	3943/3322	HFA/B-334
Stockhammer, Susan	3946/3543	HFA/A-341	White, S. Glen	3964/3310	HFA/B-108
Stricker, Frank	3977/3448	SMC/L-149D	Wiger, George	3394/3376	NSM/A-121
Strier, Franklin	3472/3556	SBS/C-303	Wilcox, Sandra	3512/3427	SBS/G-309
Sudalnick, James	3704/3705	ERC/C-108	Wilk, William	3984/3376	NSM/B-308
Sutton, Marilyn P.	3942/3322	HFA/E-307	Will, Theodore	3783/3591	NSM/C-203
Suzuki, Michiko	3952/3315	HFA/A-335	Williams, Charles	3386/3398	NSM/E-109
Taira, Kathleen	3901/3522	HFA/A-301	Wilson, O. W.	3442/3434	SBS/B-327
Tesfay, Brhane	3440/3893	SBS/B-318	Wolff, Diana	3522/3522	HFA/C-306
Textor, Alice	4211/3761	GYM/C-108	Woodington, Donald	3912/3522	HFA/A-363
Todd, Judy	3461/3427	SBS/A-335	Yamada, Agnes	3322/3322	HFA/E-315
Tokumoto, Clyde	3406/3591	NSM/C-231	Yanai, David	3891/3893	GYM/C-108
Turman, Lynette	3914/3522	HFA/B-307	Yavas, Burhan	3501/3957	SBS/C-321
Udeze, Clement	3469/3448	SBS/A-311	Yoshida, Kosaku	3557/3557	SBS/D-326
			Zoerner, Cyril	3552/3552	SBS/C-306





Emergency and Frequently Called Telephone Numbers

Emergency Numbers

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Frequently Called Numbers

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UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE.....	516-3300	LEARNING CENTER.....	516-3827
ACADEMIC ADVISING.....	516-3538	GRADUATE STUDIES.....	516-3538
ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.....	516-3600	HEALTH SERVICES.....	516-3629
BOOKSTORE.....	516-3789	HOUSING.....	516-4228
BULL'S EYE (Student Newspaper).....	516-3687	LIBRARY.....	516-3714
CAFETERIA.....	516-3814	STUDENT ASSOCIATION.....	516-3686
CAREER DEVELOPMENT.....	516-3625	STUDENT DEVELOPMENT.....	516-3625
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EXTENDED EDUCATION.....	516-3737	STUDENT UNION.....	516-3559
FINANCIAL AID.....	516-3647	TESTING CENTER.....	516-3909
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		UNIVERSITY RELATIONS.....	516-3787

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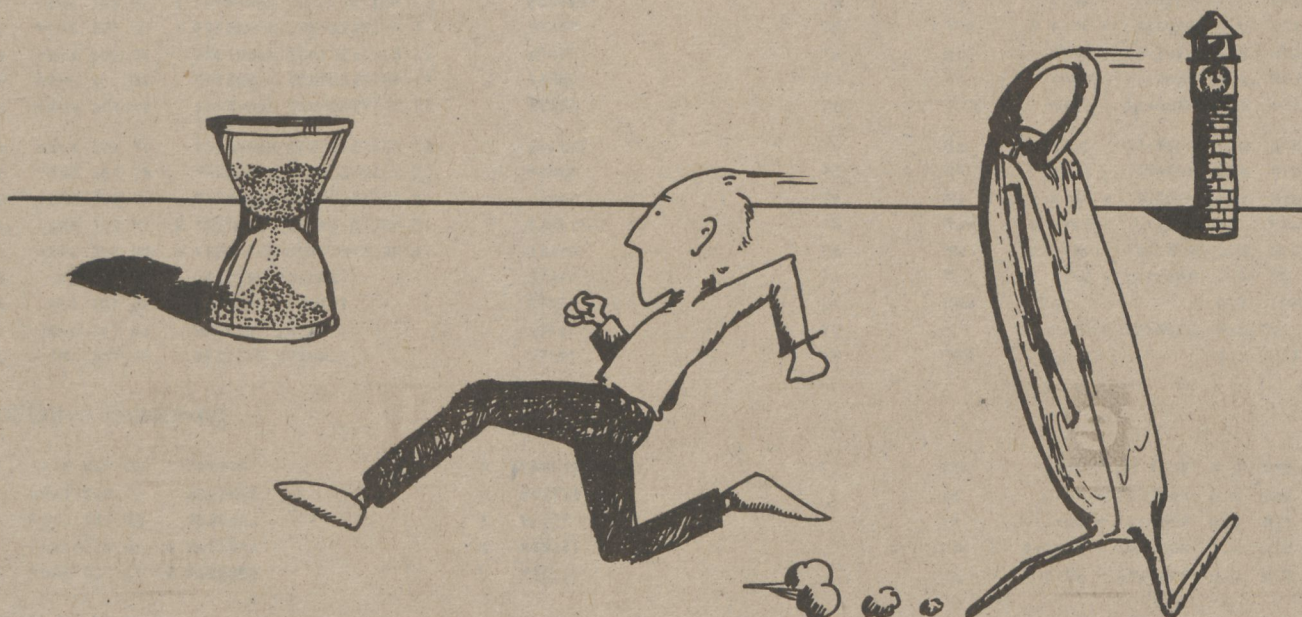
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NEW COURSE SUFFIXES

There is a new system of course suffixes:

- A = activity class
- L = laboratory class
- P = production class
- S = supervision

Where you may have seen only "L" used in the past you may now see an "A", "P" or "S". **MOST** of these courses required the student to enroll in **BOTH** the lecture and activity, lab or production portion of the course.

SCHEDULE NUMBER

The five digit-code in the far left column is a number which identifies the course and section of the class you want to take. After classes begin (January 6, 1986) it will be necessary to use these numbers to register for a course or change your program.

WINTER 1986 GENERAL STUDIES COURSES

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SCHED. DEPARTMENT
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BASIC SKILLS

Composition

16874	+ENG 100 01	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I (ESL)	STAFF	75	TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	HFA A227
16885	+ENG 100 02	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	STAFF	75	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC E127
16896	+ENG 100 03	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	STAFF	75	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A227
16914	+ENG 100 04	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	J RIDDELL	75	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A227
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17636	+ENG 100 07	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	M SHAFER	75	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A227
16911	+ENG 100 08	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	STAFF	75	TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A221
16922	+ENG 101 01	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	STAFF	76	MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	HFA A227
17404	+ENG 101 02	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	E SANDO	76	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A227
16933	+ENG 101 03	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II (ESL)	STAFF	76	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A227
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15396	+ENG 101 05	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	M MAHON	76	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A227
17415	+ENG 101 06	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	E SANDO	76	MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A221
16704	+ENG 101 07	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	D RANDIN	76	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A227
16944	+ENG 101 08	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	STAFF	76	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A221
20193	SMC 107 01	WRITING ADJUNCT	STAFF	14	M	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SC J146
20204	SMC 107 02	WRITING ADJUNCT	STAFF	14	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
20215	SMC 107 03	WRITING ADJUNCT	STAFF	14	T	9:20 - 11:00AM	2.0	SC E143
20226	SMC 107 04	WRITING ADJUNCT	STAFF	14	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA

Quantitative Reasoning

11664	+MAT C20 01	ALGEBRA	A CRAVETZ		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	NSM C221
22072	+MAT C20 02	ALGEBRA	D WESTBERG		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM B252
22131	+MAT C20 03	ALGEBRA	A WHITEHORN		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	NSM C221
13381	+MAT C20 04	ALGEBRA	J HEWITT		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSM C221
21560	+MAT C20 05	ALGEBRA	C VANISH		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSM B252

Logical Thinking

16762	PHI 120 01	LOGICAL THINKING	STAFF		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A219
16773	PHI 120 02	LOGICAL THINKING	STAFF		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A228
21582	PHI 120 03	LOGICAL THINKING	R VANTERPOOL		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A219
16784	PHI 120 04	LOGICAL THINKING	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A324
16795	PHI 120 05	LOGICAL THINKING	STAFF		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A324
21593	PHI 120 06	LOGICAL THINKING	R VANTERPOOL		S	9:00 - 12:20PM	4.0	HFA A227
15514	PSY 110 01	THINKING & LOGICAL REASON	G MARSH		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SC E139
15525	PSY 110 02	THINKING & LOGICAL REASON	G MARSH		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SC E139
10905	SMC 110 01	GEN STU BASIC SKILLS I: FIGURES CAN LIE	D BRYAN		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC E145

Oral Communication

21921	THE 120 01	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	S WEINER		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	2.0	SC J127
21932	THE 120 02	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	S WEINER		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	UT A102
13812	THE 120 03	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	R HUBER		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	SC J127
13823	THE 120 04	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	R HUBER		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	SC J127
21733	THE 120 05	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	C WALKER		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	SC J127
10986	THE 120 06	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	C BUTWELL		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	HFA A202

Library Skills

17614	LIB 150 01	LIB SKILLS AND STRATEGIES	E SETTLE		TH	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	ERC A121
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AREA OF THE HUMANITIES

Required

17113	HUM 100 01	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	P	RODNEY		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A324
12493	HUM 100 02	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	L	GELLER		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A324
10194	HUM 100 03	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	J	AULD		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A324
16126	HUM 100 04	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	L	SMITH		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A324
10345	HUM 100 05	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	M	BIALOSKY		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A324
15116	HUM 100 06	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	D	LEWIS		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A324

Cross-Cultural Perspectives

15202	+FRE 120 01	SECOND YEAR FRENCH		STAFF		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A230
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Aesthetic/Perceptual Training

12994	ART 100 01	LOOKING AT ART	A	HARSHMAN		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC 6149
16266	ART 100 02	LOOKING AT ART		STAFF		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC 6149
14210	ENG 130 01	LITERARY PERCEPTIONS	V	JORDAN		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A224
20823	MUS 100 01	INTRODUCING MUSIC	S	STOCKHAMMER		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A202
11200	MUS 100 02	INTRODUCING MUSIC	D	CHAMPTON		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A202
17124	THE 100 01	TELEVISION FILM & THEATRE	P	RODNEY	12	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC J127

Critical Discipline

22654	PHI 102 01	HUMANITY, NATURE & GOD		STAFF		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A324
15751	PHI 102 02	HUMANITY, NATURE & GOD	W	HAGAN		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A228
12860	PHI 102 03	HUMANITY, NATURE & GOD	W	HAGAN		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A228

Opportunities for Creativity

22105	ART 101 01	EXPERIENCING CREATIVE ART	G	WHITE		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC 6149
13462	ART 101 02	EXPERIENCING CREATIVE ART	G	HIRSCH		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC 6149
13414	MUS 150 01	READING & WRITING SONGS	J	HILL		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A202
15736	PHI 101 01	VALUES AND SOCIETY		STAFF		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A228
15740	PHI 101 02	VALUES AND SOCIETY		STAFF		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A228
12176	PHI 101 03	VALUES AND SOCIETY	C	FAY		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A228
22865	PHI 101 04	VALUES AND SOCIETY HONORS	R	VANTERPOOL	80 35	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A219
14840	SMC 132 01	GEN ST CIVILIZATIONS II: CREATIVE EXP MODERN CULT	N	LAPINDE		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC E145

AREA OF THE NATURAL SCIENCES

(SCIENCE MAJORS AND MINORS SHOULD CHECK WITH A FACULTY ADVISOR FOR THE APPROPRIATE COURSE TO TAKE IN THIS CATEGORY.)

Nature and Methodology of the Natural Sciences

13882	PHY 100 01	PATTERNS IN NATURE	J	IMAI		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	NSM C221
10043	PHY 100 02	PATTERNS IN NATURE	R	ALT		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM C221
22433	PHY 100 03	PATTERNS IN NATURE	K	YAMADA		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM C221
12412	SMC 150 01	GEN STU SCI TECH SOCIETY: SCIENCE AND IMAGINATION	K	GASH		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SC E145

Important Results of Scientific Inquiry

14232	BIC 102 01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	G	KALLAND	17	MW	7:30 - 8:45AM	3.0	NSP B252
10113	BIC 102 02	GENERAL BIOLOGY	H	ARDRA	17	MW	1:00 - 2:15PM	3.0	NSM B252
16284	BIC 102 03	GENERAL BIOLOGY	L	PHILLIPS	17	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	3.0	NSM B252
14295	BIC 102 04	GENERAL BIOLOGY	L	PHILLIPS	17	TTH	# 5:00 - 6:15PM	3.0	NSM C221
10124	BIC 102 01 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	H	ARDRA		M	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	NSM B110
10135	BIC 102 02 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	H	ARDRA		M	2:50 - 5:20PM	1.0	NSP B110
17006	BIC 102 03 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	J	ROBERTS		T	2:00 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B110
18351	BIC 102 04 L#	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB		STAFF		T	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSP B110
12504	BIC 102 05 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	R	GIACOSTE		W	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	NSM B110
10146	BIC 102 06 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	H	ARDRA		W	2:50 - 5:20PM	1.0	NSM B110
18362	BIC 102 07 L#	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB		STAFF		W	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSM B110
17010	BIC 102 08 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	J	ROBERTS		TH	2:00 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B110
12515	BIC 102 09 L#	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	R	GIACOSTE		TH	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSP B110
17080	BIC 102 10 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	L	ROBLES		F	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	NSM B110

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Important Results of Scientific Inquiry

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22175	CHE 102 01	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	W	WILK		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM B252
16214	CHE 102 02	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	S	PAPPATHEODOROU		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM C221
11922	CHE 102 03	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	D	DOBYNS		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	NSM C221
16844	CHE 102 04	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	T	REILLY		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM B252
18502	CHE 102 05	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN		STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM B252
17754	EAR 100 01	INTRO TO EARTH SCIENCES	J	WEBB	12	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B203
21825	EAR 100 02	INTRO TO EARTH SCIENCES	D	SIGURDSON	12	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B231

AREA OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

Individual Perspectives

12692	PSY 101 01	GEN ST:UNDERSTAND HUM BEH	L	GRAY-SMELLBERG		MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS B238
17673	PSY 101 02	GEN ST:UNDERSTAND HUM BEH	F	SHIMA		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B238
22153	PSY 101 03	GEN ST:UNDERSTAND HUM BEH	S	WILCOY		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS A110
20871	PSY 101 04	GEN ST:UNDERSTAND HUM BEH	Q	STODOLA		M	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E139
17231	SOC 101 01	THE INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY	A	RYAVE		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS F225
12753	SOC 101 02	THE INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY	F	HOSOKAWA		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS F125
17242	SOC 101 03	THE INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY	A	RYAVE		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC E143

Groups and Society

11071	ANT 100 01	THE HUMAN ADVENTURE:	J	CALVERT	25	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A144
21895	ANT 100 02	THE HUMAN ADVENTURE:	E	WEIL		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS A144
16122	ANT 100 03	THE HUMAN ADVENTURE:	S	DRELLANA		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A144
15680	SMC 120 01	GEN STU HUMAN STUDIES I: AUTOBIOGRAPHY/SOCIAL HIS	K	MCHAHON		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SC E145
10415	SOC 102 01	UNDERSTAND SOC RELATIONS	W	BLISCHKE		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B140

Global Perspectives

14151	GEC 100 01	EARTH-THE HUMAN HOME I	R	JOHNSON		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B140
14162	GEC 100 02	EARTH-THE HUMAN HOME I	R	JOHNSON		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D225
20790	GEC 100 03	EARTH-THE HUMAN HOME I	R	STINSON		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS A104
17662	PCL 100 01	GEN ST:WORLD PERSPECTIVES	C	SHAMIN	25	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B231
11174	PCL 100 02	GEN ST:WORLD PERSPECTIVES	L	CHAFFEE	25	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B131
12765	PCL 100 03	GEN ST:WORLD PERSPECTIVES	L	GROFF		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D125

Historical Perspectives

16133	ANT 115 01	INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY	S	DRELLANA		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A144
21906	ANT 115 02	INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY	E	WEIL		S	9:00 - 12:20PM	4.0	SBS A144
11620	HIS 100 01	PERSPECTIVE ON THE PRESENT	E	CORTES		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B140
10990	HIS 100 02	PERSPECTIVE ON THE PRESENT	D	CADY		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS A110
12565	HIS 111 01	WESTERN WORLD: MODERN EXP	H	HOLTER		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS F125
21420	HIS 111 02	WESTERN WORLD: MODERN EXP	C	UDEZE		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B140

THE WHOLE PERSON

14346	HEA 100 01	CONT PERSONAL HEALTH MGMT	C	KINNEY		M	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	SC E145
14390	HEA 100 02	CONT PERSONAL HEALTH MGMT	C	KINNEY		W	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	SC E145
15282	PED 135 01	HEALTHFUL LIVING	A	LOPEZ	34	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC B130
21232	PED 135 02	HEALTHFUL LIVING	A	TEXTOR	34	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC B130
22842	REC 101 01	DIMENSIONS OF LEISURE	J	JONES		W	9:20 - 11:00AM	2.0	ERC A121
22956	REC 101 02	DIMENSIONS OF LEISURE		STAFF		TTH	11:10 - 12:00PM	2.0	ERC A121

UPPER DIVISION INTEGRATIVE STUDIES

Integrative Studies in the Humanities

20905	+HUP 210 01	KEY CONCEPTS THEMES: DEATH/DYING IN LIT	M	SUTTON		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A219
14836	+HUP 210 02	KEY CONCEPTS AGES OF TAOISM & ZEN	N	LARINDE		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A324
14722	+HUP 210 03	KEY CONCEPTS SEARCH FOR MEANING	J	LACORTE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A103
14931	+HUP 210 04	KEY CONCEPTS FAUST PACE	D	HEIFETZ		TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC J127
17743	+HUP 214 01	KEY ISSUES AMER CULTURE THRU WESTERN MOVIES	M	SIEGEL		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A324

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Integrative Studies in the Humanities

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10835	+HUM 214 02	KEY ISSUES ART AND PROTEST	D	BROOKINGS		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A202
10975	SHC 235 01	INTEGR STUDIES IN CIVIL BLK WOMEN IN LIT & DRAMA	C	BUTWELL		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SC E145

Integrative Studies in Natural Sciences

12401	SMT 210 01	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	E	GARCIA		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSM C221
17570	SMT 210 02	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	D	SEELY		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B209
20436	SMT 210 03	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY		STAFF		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B215
20440	SMT 210 04	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY		STAFF		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM C213
20451	SMT 210 05	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY		STAFF		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS B215
20462	+SMT 214 01	INTRODUCTION TO COSMOLOGY		STAFF		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM C221
20473	+SMT 214 02	INTRODUCTION TO COSMOLOGY		STAFF		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B209
20484	+SMT 214 03	INTRODUCTION TO COSMOLOGY		STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM C213

Integrative Studies in Cultural Pluralism

12283	ANT 235 01	COMPARATIVE CULTURES	R	FRANKLIN		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A144
16144	ANT 235 02	COMPARATIVE CULTURES	S	ORELLANA	25	TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS A144
14674	ANT 289 01	TRANSMISSION OF CULTURE	K	KUYKENDALL		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS A144
13926	ART 210 01	ART AND WORLD CULTURE	L	IVERS		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC E149
10290	ENG 210 01	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS FRE/SPA 210-01	R	BEYM		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A221
11992	ENG 210 02	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS FRE/SPA 210-02	C	DUNCAN-ROSE		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A223
12003	+ENG 217 01	SOCIOLING: BLACK ENGLISH	C	DUNCAN-ROSE		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A223
10301	FRE 210 01	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS ENG/SPA 210-01	R	BEYM	33	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A219
12025	FRE 210 02	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS ENG/SPA 210-02	C	DUNCAN-ROSE	33	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A219
11631	HIS 248 01	HIST MEX-AMER PEOPLE II	E	CORTES		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D125
22632	MAS 200 01	INTRO MEXICAN AMER STUD	L	POARED		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A221
20834	MUS 201 01	MUSIC IN WORLD CULTURES	S	STOCKHAMMER		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A204
12235	POL 228 01	CULT PLURALISM IN AMER POL	A	FISHER		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A204
11185	POL 243 01	POLI BEH IN LATIN AMERICA	L	CHAFFEE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS G122
13554	SHC 225 01	INTEGR STU HUMAN STUDIES CULT & POL/CENTRAL AMER	N	HOLLANDER		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC E149
20786	SHC 225 02	INTEGR STU HUMAN STUDIES PROFESSIONS & PLURALISM HONORS	F	STICKER	80 35	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SC E143
15632	SOC 222 01	SOC ENVIRON OF EDUCATION	W	MCCOY		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS F225
16291	SOC 222 02	SOC ENVIRON OF EDUCATION	P	PAULHE		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS D121
10091	SOC 231 01	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNC REL	F	ARNOLD	25	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A110
17054	SOC 231 02	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNC REL	D	ROBERTSON	25	S	9:00 - 12:30PM	4.0	SBS D225
15643	SOC 231 03	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNC REL	W	MCCOY		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS G122
10323	SPA 210 01	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS ENG/FRE 210-01	R	BEYM	33	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A219
12036	SPA 210 02	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS ENG/FRE 210-02	C	DUNCAN-ROSE	33	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A219
17312	SPA 252 01	HISP CULT: A PLURAL PERSP	P	SANCHEZ	33	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A219

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WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

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| # = EVENING CLASSES | SC = SMALL COLLEGE |
| ERC = EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES CENTER | SHC = STUDENT HEALTH CENTER |
| FH = FIELD HOUSE | SRT = SOUTHWEST REGIONAL TRAILER |
| HFA = HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS | UT = UNIVERSITY THEATRE |
| NSM = NATURAL SCIENCES & MATHEMATICS | TBA = TO BE ARRANGED |
| SBS = SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES | |

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AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

12003	+ENG 217 01	SOCIOLOGY: BLACK ENGLISH	C DUNCAN-ROSE		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A223
14055	ENG 244 01	AFRO-AMERICAN PROSE	J JOHNSON		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A221
21442	HIS 275 01	AFRICA: PRE-COLONIAL PER	C UDEZE		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B2C3
22341	POL 223 01	# BLACK POLITICS	D WILSON		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC C131
10051	SOC 231 01	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNIC REL	F ARNOLD	25	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A110
17054	SOC 231 02	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNIC REL	D ROBERTSON	25	S	9:00 - 12:30PM	4.0	SBS D225
15643	SOC 231 03	# MINORITY RACIAL ETHNIC REL	W MCCOY		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS G122
21184	SOC 235 01	SOCIAL MOVEMENTS POWER STATUS WORK SETTING MEETS 2/15,20 3/1,15	C TELESKY	25 31 17	S	9:00 - 12:00PM 1:00 - 5:00PM	2.0	SBS B110 SBS B110
21195	SOC 235 01 S	SOCIAL MOVEMENTS POWER STATUS WORK SETTING MEETS 2/15,20 3/1,15	C TELESKY	25 31 17	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA

SPRING AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 290

ANTHROPOLOGY

11071	ANT 10C 01	THE HUMAN ADVENTURE:	J CALVERT	25	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A144
21855	ANT 10C 02	# THE HUMAN ADVENTURE:	E WEIL		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS A144
16122	ANT 10C 03	THE HUMAN ADVENTURE:	S ORELLANA		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A144
16133	ANT 115 01	INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY	S ORELLANA		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A144
21966	ANT 115 02	INTRO TO ARCHAEOLOGY	E WEIL		S	9:00 - 12:20PM	4.0	SBS A144
14652	ANT 21C 01	# PSYCHOLOGICAL ANTHRO	K KUYKENDALL		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS A144
12272	ANT 212 01	# LANGUAGE AND CULTURE	R FRANKLIN	25	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS E126
14663	ANT 215 01	MAGIC & RELIGION	K KUYKENDALL		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS A144
16435	ANT 231 01	PEOPLES OF THE OLD WORLD CHINA	X QIN	25	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS A144
12283	ANT 235 01	COMPARATIVE CULTURES	R FRANKLIN		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A144
16144	ANT 235 02	COMPARATIVE CULTURES	S ORELLANA	25	TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS A144
14674	ANT 289 01	# TRANSMISSION OF CULTURE	K KUYKENDALL		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS A144
16233	ANT 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16244	ANT 298 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16255	ANT 298 03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
21910	ANT 352 01	# PUBLIC ANTHROPOLOGY	E WEIL		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS A144

SPRING ANTHROPOLOGY COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,115,210,212,213,215,244,246,262,288,289

ART

12954	ART 10C 01	# LOCKING AT ART	A HARSHMAN		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC G149
16266	ART 10C 02	LOCKING AT ART	STAFF		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC G149
22105	ART 101 01	# EXPERIENCING CREATIVE ART	G WHITE		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC G149
13462	ART 101 02	EXPERIENCING CREATIVE ART	G HIRSCH		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC G149
12530	ART 15C 01	# CERAMICS I	J GILSON	42	MW	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	3.0	HFA A118
14991	ART 165 01	BEGINNING PRINTMAKING	C LECLETRE	42	F	9:00 - 2:30PM	3.0	HFA A115
12563	ART 171 01	ART STRUCTURE II	J GODERS		MW	11:10 - 1:40PM	3.0	HFA D104
12574	ART 175 01	ART MATERIALS & METHODS	J GODERS	42	TTH	12:10 - 2:40PM	3.0	HFA C104
12473	ART 201 01	ARTS/CRAFTS FOR NON-MAJOR	G HIRSCH	17	TTH	2:50 - 5:20PM	2.0	HFA A115
13926	ART 21C 01	ART AND WORLD CULTURE	L IVERS		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC G149
16231	+ART 242 01	PERSPECT/RAPID VISUALZATN	B BAKER		TTH	2:50 - 5:20PM	3.0	HFA C104
16242	+ART 243 01	# PRODUCTION TECHNIQUES I	B BAKER	42	TTH	# 5:40 - 8:10PM	3.0	HFA C104
16253	+ART 246 01	ILLUSTRATION	B BAKER	42	MW	8:30 - 11:00AM	3.0	HFA C104
12541	+ART 261 01	# CERAMICS II	J GILSON	42	MW	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	3.0	HFA A118
22116	+ART 271 01	DRAWING I	G WHITE		MW	2:00 - 4:30PM	3.0	HFA A106

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DEPARTMENT NUMBER & SECTION TITLE INSTRUCTOR FOOTNOTES DAYS HOURS UNITS BLDG/ROOM

ART (Continued)

13484	+ART 280 01	PAINTING I	G	HIRSCH			TTH	12:10 - 2:40PM	3.0	HFA A106
12495	+ART 284 01	PAINTING II	G	HIRSCH			TTH	12:10 - 2:40PM	3.0	HFA A106
13005	ART 315 01	# MEDIEVAL ART	A	HARSHMAN			MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC G149
12930	ART 362 01	PRE-COLUMBIAN ART	L	IVERS			TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	ERC G149
12552	+ART 363 01	# CERAMICS III	J	GILSON	42		MW	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	3.0	HFA A118
12585	+ART 389 01	HUMAN FORM IN SCULPTURE	J	GODERS	42		TTH	9:20 - 11:50AM	3.0	HFA C103
2212C	ART 391 01	SPECIAL STUDIES IN ART: ASSEMBLAGE	G	WHITE	17		MW	11:10 - 1:40PM	4.0	HFA A106
13016	+ART 397 01	DIRECTED RESEARCH	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
13020	+ART 397 02	DIRECTED RESEARCH	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
13031	+ART 397 03	DIRECTED RESEARCH	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
13042	+ART 397 04	DIRECTED RESEARCH	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
13053	+ART 398 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
13064	+ART 398 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
12075	+ART 398 03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
13086	+ART 398 04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
1309C	+ART 399 01	INTERNSHIP IN ART	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
13101	+ART 399 02	INTERNSHIP IN ART	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
13112	+ART 399 03	INTERNSHIP IN ART	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
13123	+ART 399 04	INTERNSHIP IN ART	A	HARSHMAN	61 62 66 31		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING ART COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,101,140,150,172,180,201,245,246,249,251,261,273,279,321,336,358,360,363,372,374,391

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

12784	BEH 390 01	SEMINAR IN BEH SCIENCES	L	GROFF	31 62		MW	1:00 - 2:20PM	4.0	SBS A104
159C1	BEH 403 01	# FOUNDATIONS FOR ADMIN	D	NASATIR	31 65		W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS D219
11513	BEH 408 01	# GRANT PROPOSAL WRITING	D	CHURCHMAN	31 65		M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E116
15912	BEH 415 01	# ORGAN COMM IN BEHAVIOR	D	NASATIR	31 65		T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A246
11524	BEH 419 01	# NEGOTIATIONS	D	CHURCHMAN	31 65		T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS D215
11535	BEH 419 02	NEGOTIATIONS	D	CHURCHMAN	31 65		S	10:00 - 1:40PM	4.0	SBS B238
15923	+BEH 421 01	# SEMINAR IN RESEARCH METH	D	NASATIR	31 65		TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E116
11546	BEH 424 01	# CRIT RESEARCH & PROG	D	CHURCHMAN	31 65		W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E149
16155	+BEH 463 01	# COMM SERVICES FOR ELDERLY	E	PAINTER	31 65		T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E116
16270	+BEH 465 01	# LONG-TERM CF FOR ELDERLY		STAFF	31 65 25		TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC D154
16730	BEH 469 01	# INTERNSHIP IN GERONTOLOGY	S	RAPHAEL	31 65 12		M	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D219
16811	BEH 472 01	# TECHNIQUES MFCC COUNSLNG	S	REGAS	25		TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS D215
16240	BEH 476 01	# STUDIES IN HUMAN COMMUN	P	PAULHE	31 65		W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS D215
16822	BEH 480 01	# CROSS-CUL FAM VAL & BEH	S	REGAS	25		T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC D154
11303	BEH 487 01	# INTERNSHIP MFCC 1ST YEAR STUDENTS ONLY	H	CHARNOFSKY	12 31 65		T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SC D154
13742	BEH 487 02	# INTERNSHIP MFCC	F	HOSOKAWA	12 31 65		W	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D215
16833	BEH 487 03	# INTERNSHIP MFCC	S	REGAS	12 31 65 25		TH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D215
16261	+BEH 497 01	DIRECTED RESEARCH		STAFF	31 68		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16292	+BEH 498 01	DIRECTED READING		STAFF	31 68		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16303	+BEH 499 01	THESIS		STAFF	31 68		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
16314	+BEH 499 02	THESIS		STAFF	31 68		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16325	+BEH 499 03	THESIS		STAFF	31 68		TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
16336	+BEH 499 04	THESIS		STAFF	31 68		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16340	+BEH 499 05	THESIS		STAFF	31 68		TBA	TBA	5.0	TBA

SPRING BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 390,403,424,428,454,467,469,470,474,487,490

BIOLOGY

14232	BIC 102 01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	G	KALLAND	17		MW	7:30 - 8:45AM	3.0	NSM B252
1C113	BIC 102 02	GENERAL BIOLOGY	H	ARDRA	17		MW	1:00 - 2:15PM	3.0	NSM B252
16284	BIC 102 03	GENERAL BIOLOGY	L	PHILLIPS	17		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	3.0	NSM B252
16295	BIC 102 04	# GENERAL BIOLOGY	L	PHILLIPS	17		TTH	# 5:00 - 6:15PM	3.0	NSM C221
1C124	BIC 102 01 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	H	ARDRA			M	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	NSM B110
1C135	BIC 102 02 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	H	ARDRA			M	2:50 - 5:20PM	1.0	NSM B110
17006	BIC 102 03 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	J	ROBERTS			T	2:00 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B110
18351	BIC 102 04 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB		STAFF			T	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSM B110
12504	BIC 102 05 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	R	GIACOSTE			W	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	NSM B110
1C146	BIC 102 06 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	H	ARDRA			W	2:50 - 5:20PM	1.0	NSM B110

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18362	BIC 102 07 L#	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	STAFF			W	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSM B110
17010	BIC 102 08 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	J ROBERTS			TH	2:00 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B110
12515	BIC 102 09 L#	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	R GIACOSTE			TH	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSM B110
17080	BIC 102 10 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	L ROBLES			F	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	NSM B110
10813	+BIC 110 01	PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY	D BREST			MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS E122
14604	+BIC 112 01	PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY	R KURAMOTO	17		MW	11:10 - 12:25PM	3.0	NSM D123
14615	BIC 112 01 L	PRINCIPLES OF BIO LAB	R KURAMOTO			T	1:00 - 4:00PM	1.0	NSM B122
15842	+BIC 114 01 #	PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY	D MORAFKA	17		MW	# 5:00 - 6:15PM	3.0	NSM D123
15853	+BIC 114 01 L#	PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY LAB	D MORAFKA			M	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSM B122
12040	+BIC 150 01	ELEMTS HUM ANATOMY PHYS SAME AS BIO 256-01	M DUPREE			TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	NSM B252
12051	+BIC 151 01	ELEM HUM ANATOMY PHYS LAB	M DUPREE			TTH	9:20 - 11:50AM	2.0	NSM C121
10824	+BIC 210 01	CELL & PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	D BREST			TTH	2:50 - 4:05PM	3.0	SBS D125
10130	+BIC 214 01	EMBRYOLOGY	D SOLEYMANY			MW	1:00 - 2:15PM	3.0	SBS G126
14243	+BIC 215 01	VERTEBRATE ANAT/EMBRY LAB	G KALLAND/D SOLEYMANY			MW	9:20 - 12:20PM	2.0	NSM C139
15864	+BIC 236 01	ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY	D MORAFKA			MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSM C213
17021	+BIC 240 01	GENETICS	J ROBERTS			TTH	9:20 - 10:35AM	3.0	SBS F121
17032	+BIC 241 01	GENETICS LAB	J ROBERTS			TH	10:45 - 1:45PM	1.0	NSM C139
12062	+BIC 256 01	HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIOLOGY SAME AS BIO 150-01	M DUPREE			TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	NSM C221
15584	+BIC 260 01	MARINE BIOLOGY	F MCCARTHY	17		TTH	9:20 - 10:35AM	3.0	NSM D123
15595	BIC 260 01 L	MARINE BIOLOGY LABORATORY	F MCCARTHY	12		TH	11:10 - 2:10PM	1.0	NSM B122
10150	BIC 270 01	BIO BASES HUMAN BEHAVIOR	H ARORA			TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSM B252
12526	+BIC 274 01	BIO BASIS OF DRUG ACTION	R GIACOSTE			TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS E122
11351	+BIC 294 01	SENIOR SEMINAR IN BIOLOGY	E CHILDRESS			T	1:00 - 1:50PM	1.0	NSM D123
10373	+BIC 297 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	61		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
10384	+BIC 297 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	61		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
17043	+BIC 321 01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	J ROBERTS			MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	NSM D129
11362	+BIC 324 01	MICROBIOLOGY	E CHILDRESS	17 52		TTH	7:30 - 8:20AM	2.0	NSM D129
11373	BIC 324 01 L	MICROBIOLOGY LABORATORY	E CHILDRESS	52		TTH	8:30 - 11:30AM	2.0	NSM C151
11384	+BIC 326 01	IMMUNOLOGY & SEROLOGY	E CHILDRESS	17		MW	9:20 - 10:35AM	3.0	NSM D129
11395	BIC 326 01 L	IMMUNOLOGY & SEROLOGY LAB	E CHILDRESS	52		W	1:00 - 4:00PM	1.0	NSM C151
14626	+BIC 330 01 #	EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY	R KURAMOTO			TTH	# 4:40 - 5:55PM	3.0	NSM D129
12876	+BIC 342 01 #	HUMAN GENETICS	C GUZE			MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS F121
10395	+BIC 344 01 #	HUMAN CYTOGENETIC LECT	STAFF	17 65 52		MW	# 6:30 - 7:00PM	1.0	NSM C139
10406	+BIC 344 01 L#	HUMAN CYTOGENETICS LAB	STAFF			MW	# 7:00 - 10:00PM	2.0	NSM C139
10410	+BIC 383 01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	STAFF	17		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	3.0	NSM D129
14630	+BIC 402 01 #	BIOSTATISTICS	R KURAMOTO	17 64		TTH	# 6:30 - 7:45PM	3.0	NSM B122
14641	BIC 402 01 L#	BIOSTATISTICS LAB	R KURAMOTO			TTH	# 8:00 - 9:30PM	1.0	NSM B122
17091	+BIC 423 01	ELECTRON MICROSCOPY	L ROBLES	17 64		MW	3:00 - 3:50PM	2.0	NSM C109
17102	BIC 423 01 L	ELECTRON MICROSCOPY LAB	L ROBLES			MW	4:00 - 7:00PM	2.0	NSM C121
10421	+BIC 470 01 #	ADV IN HMN NEUROBIO & BEH	STAFF	64		M	# 7:30 - 10:00PM	3.0	NSM B110
10306	+BIC 490 01 #	GRADUATE SEMINAR	L PHILLIPS	64		W	# 7:15 - 8:55PM	2.0	NSM A115
21044	+BIC 496 01	DIRECTED READING	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
21055	+BIC 496 02	DIRECTED READING	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
21066	+BIC 496 03	DIRECTED READING	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
21070	+BIC 496 04	DIRECTED READING	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
21081	+BIC 498 01	DIRECTED RESEARCH	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
21092	+BIC 498 02	DIRECTED RESEARCH	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
21103	+BIC 498 03	DIRECTED RESEARCH	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
21114	+BIC 498 04	DIRECTED RESEARCH	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
21125	+BIC 499 01	THESIS	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
21136	+BIC 499 02	THESIS	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
21140	+BIC 499 03	THESIS	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
21151	+BIC 499 04	THESIS	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
21162	+BIC 499 05	THESIS	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	5.0	TBA
21173	+BIC 499 06	THESIS	TBA	64		TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA

SPRING BIOLOGY COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 102,112,114,150,151,212,213,214,215,220,232,233,236,
246,256,282,286,294,297,316,325,326,353,358,420,490,496,498,499

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Courses in Accounting

21965	+ACC 130 01	ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	R WEISLER		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A110
21976	+ACC 130 02	ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	R WEISLER		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B137
10161	+ACC 130 03	# ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	M AUERBACH		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS A110
10163	+ACC 130 04	ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	STAFF		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS A110
10174	+ACC 130 05	ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	STAFF		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS B110
10185	+ACC 130 06	# ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B110
10196	+ACC 130 07	# ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	STAFF		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A110
10716	+ACC 131 01	ESSENT OF ACCT II	R HOPEWELL		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS E220
10720	+ACC 131 02	# ESSENT OF ACCT II	R HOPEWELL		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B209
10200	+ACC 131 03	# ESSENT OF ACCT II	STAFF		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A110
10326	+ACC 131 04	ESSENT OF ACCT II	L LOSCHEN		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS E126
10211	+ACC 131 05	ESSENT OF ACCT II	STAFF		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B143
10222	+ACC 131 06	# ESSENT OF ACCT II	STAFF		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B137
10551	+ACC 230 01	# INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	R MAZHIN		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E126
10264	+ACC 230 02	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	D BARNETT		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B137
10172	+ACC 230 03	# INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	M AUERBACH		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS E126
10330	+ACC 231 01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	L LOSCHEN		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B137
10562	+ACC 231 02	# INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	R MAZHIN		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B137
10275	+ACC 232 01	INTERMED ACCOUNTING III	D BARNETT		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS E220
11244	+ACC 232 02	# INTERMED ACCOUNTING III	C CHANG		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS D121
10905	+ACC 233 01	INCOME TAXATION I	R JAFFE		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC D120
10996	+ACC 233 02	# INCOME TAXATION I	R JAFFE		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B203
14000	+ACC 234 01	# INCOME TAXATION II	R JAFFE		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B203
10731	+ACC 235 01	AUDITING	R HOPEWELL		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS E220
10183	+ACC 235 02	# AUDITING	M AUERBACH		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E126
10573	+ACC 237 01	# COST ACCOUNTING	R MAZHIN		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS E126
11255	+ACC 237 02	COST ACCOUNTING	C CHANG		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS E220
11260	+ACC 238 01	# ADVANCED ACCOUNTING I	C CHANG		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D121
10341	+ACC 433 01	# MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	L LOSCHEN	64	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E220

SPRING ACCOUNTING COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 130,131,231,232,233,235,237,241,248,433,434

Courses in Business

21486	+BUS 205 01	SOCIAL RESPON OF BUSINESS	H UNTRRRINK		MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS A110
21206	+BUS 205 02	# SOCIAL RESPON OF BUSINESS	B TESHAY		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D225
17474	+BUS 205 03	SOCIAL RESPON OF BUSINESS	S SCHODEN		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS B143
10002	+BUS 205 04	# SOCIAL RESPON OF BUSINESS	C W LEE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D225
10426	+BUS 290 01	MANAGEMENT POLICY	M BLYN	60	MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS E220
21210	+BUS 290 02	MANAGEMENT POLICY	B TESHAY	60	MW	1:00 - 2:50PM	4.0	SBS E126
21221	+BUS 290 03	# MANAGEMENT POLICY	B TESHAY	60	MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS D225
10724	+BUS 290 04	MANAGEMENT POLICY	H MILGRY	60	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC D120
10432	+BUS 290 05	# MANAGEMENT POLICY	STAFF	60	TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B215
21980	+BUS 291 01	SMALL BUSINESS INTERNSHIP	R WEISLER	12 60	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B101
10443	+BUS 295 01	DIRECTED STUDY	STAFF	65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
10454	+BUS 295 08	DIRECTED STUDY	STAFF	65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
10465	+BUS 295 09	DIRECTED STUDY	STAFF	65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
17405	BUS 405 01	# SOCIAL/LEGAL ENV OF BUS	S SCHODEN	64	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A204
10735	+BUS 493 01	# SEMINAR BUSINESS POLICY	H MILGRY	64	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A210
10476	+BUS 495 01	DIRECTED STUDY	STAFF	64	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
10480	+BUS 495 02	DIRECTED STUDY	STAFF	64	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
10491	+BUS 495 03	DIRECTED STUDY	STAFF	64	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING BUSINESS COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 205,290,291,405,493

Courses in Computer Information Systems

22400	+CIS 170 01	INT TO COMP AND DATA PRD	S WOLFSON		MW	11:00 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B209
21744	+CIS 170 02	# INT TO COMP AND DATA PRD	J WALTER		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC J146
10343	+CIS 170 03	INT TO COMP AND DATA PRD	M PINE		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC J146
10550	+CIS 170 04	# INT TO COMP AND DATA PRD	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC J146

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SCHED DEPARTMENT INSTRUCTOR FOOT - DAYS HOURS UNITS BLDG/ROOM
 NUMBER NUMREF & SECTION TITLE NOTES

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

Courses in Computer Information Systems (Continued)

12355	+CIS 172 01	INTRO COBOL PROGRAMMING	P	HERNE		NW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS E126
22411	+CIS 172 02	# INTRO COBOL PROGRAMMING	S	WOLFSON		NW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC K147
12366	+CIS 270 01	INTRO BUSINESS INFO SYST	P	HERNE		NW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B137
12366	+CIS 270 01	INTRO BUSINESS INFO SYST				TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC D120
12366	+CIS 270 02	# INTRO BUSINESS INFO SYST		STAFF		NW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B209
22422	+CIS 271 01	ADV COBOL PROGRAMMING	S	WOLFSON		NW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC D126
12372	+CIS 271 02	# ADV COBOL PROGRAMMING		STAFF		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B101
12320	+CIS 272 01	SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT I	R	FREEMAN		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B209
12320	+CIS 272 01	SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT I		STAFF		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SC J146
12354	+CIS 273 01	DATA BASE SYSTEMS	M	PINE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B231
12354	+CIS 273 02	# DATA BASE SYSTEMS	M	PINE		NW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B131
12354	+CIS 274 01	# SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT II		STAFF		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B101
12331	+CIS 274 02	SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT II	R	FREEMAN		NW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B231
12370	+CIS 275 01	# DATA COMMUNICATIONS	P	HERNE		NW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC J146
21755	+CIS 278 01	# DATA PROC APPLIC IN BUS	J	WALTER	60	NW	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A210
21766	+CIS 475 01	# MGT INFORMATION SYSTEMS	J	WALTER	64	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A210

SPRING COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 170,172,270,271,272,273,
274,275,276,278,471

Courses in Finance

12430	+FIN 245 01	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	M	BLYN		NW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS E220
21770	+FIN 245 02	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	G	WANG		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC D126
21781	+FIN 245 03	# INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	G	WANG		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS A110
12441	+FIN 260 01	BUSINESS FINANCE	M	BLYN		NW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B143
12441	+FIN 260 02	# BUSINESS FINANCE		STAFF		NW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B140
12441	+FIN 260 03	BUSINESS FINANCE	H	HILGRIM		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B110
12441	+FIN 260 04	# BUSINESS FINANCE		STAFF		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B143
12441	+FIN 266 01	# REAL EST VALUATION THRY		STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B101
21453	+FIN 280 01	ECONOMICS OF THE FIRM	R	ULIVI		NW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	ERC D120
12432	+FIN 280 02	# ECONOMICS OF THE FIRM		STAFF		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B215
21792	+FIN 280 03	ECONOMICS OF THE FIRM	G	WANG		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B143
12413	+FIN 280 04	# ECONOMICS OF THE FIRM		STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS F125
21464	+FIN 283 01	# FINANCIAL ANALYSIS II	R	ULIVI		NW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS D125
21475	+FIN 288 01	# MULTINATIONAL FIN TRANS	R	ULIVI		NW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A227
12454	+FIN 415 01	# SEM: MULTINAT BUSINESS		STAFF	64	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E216
12465	+FIN 461 01	# FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT		STAFF	64	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A210
12476	+FIN 463 01	# FIN DECISION ANALYSIS		STAFF	64	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E216
22536	+FIN 483 01	# MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	B	YAVAS	64	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A204
12480	+FIN 487 01	# SEM BUSINESS FORECASTING		STAFF	64	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E216

SPRING FINANCE COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 245,260,262,265,280,282,284,415,463,465,483

Courses in Law

22930	LAW 102 01	LEGAL ASPCTS OF BUS TRANS	F	STRIER		NW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC D126
22941	LAW 102 02	LEGAL ASPCTS OF BUS TRANS	F	STRIER		NW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	ERC D126
17496	LAW 102 03	# LEGAL ASPCTS OF BUS TRANS	S	SCHOEN		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B140
22952	LAW 102 04	LEGAL ASPCTS OF BUS TRANS	F	STRIER		S	9:00 - 12:40PM	4.0	SBS A110

SPRING LAW COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 102,202

Courses in Management

12013	MGT 210 01	MGMT & ORGAN THEORY	C	W LEE		NW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC D126
12024	MGT 210 02	# MGMT & ORGAN THEORY	C	W LEE		NW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B215
12960	MGT 210 03	MGMT & ORGAN THEORY	R	NEHRBASS		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS D225
12966	MGT 210 04	# MGMT & ORGAN THEORY	R	DOWLING		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B143
22293	+MGT 213 01	# PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	F	WILLIAMS		NW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC D120
12970	+MGT 216 01	LABOR & INDUSTRIAL RELNS	R	DOWLING		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC A127
12971	+MGT 217 01	JOB DESIGN&QUALITY OF WRK	R	NEHRBASS		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B101
12412	+MGT 217 02	# JOB DESIGN&QUALITY OF WRK		STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B203
12982	+MGT 410 01	# MANAGEMENT THEORY	R	NEHRBASS	64	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A210
21490	+MGT 413 01	# FOUN OF HMN BEH IN ORGAN	H	UNTERBRINK	64	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A204
12750	+MGT 416 01	# SEM: MANAGEMENT	R	HILLS	64	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E216

SPRING MANAGEMENT COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 210,212,213,214,216,217,218,413,317

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (Continued)**Courses in Marketing**

12714	+PKT 250 01	ELEMENTS OF MARKETING	J GREENWALD		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B143
12725	+PKT 250 02	ELEMENTS OF MARKETING	J GREENWALD		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS B209
22555	+PKT 250 03	ELEMENTS OF MARKETING	C ZOERNER		MW	# 6:30 - 8:20PM	4.0	SBS F225
14011	+PKT 250 04	ELEMENTS OF MARKETING	C JAMESON		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC D126
15423	+PKT 250 05	ELEMENTS OF MARKETING	STAFF		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B140
15075	+PKT 251 01	SALES PRACTICES & ADMIN	G MORRIS		MW	# 6:30 - 8:20PM	4.0	SBS E122
15086	+PKT 251 02	SALES PRACTICES & ADMIN	G MORRIS		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS E220
22606	+PKT 252 01	ADV & PROMOTION MGMT	C ZOERNER		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B209
22610	+PKT 252 02	ADV & PROMOTION MGMT	C ZOERNER		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS F225
15090	+PKT 253 01	RETAIL MANAGEMENT	G MORRIS		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS E220
15434	+PKT 254 01	MARKETING RESEARCH	STAFF		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B203
14022	+PKT 255 01	CONSUMER MARKET BEHAVIOR	C JAMESON		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS D219
14033	+PKT 255 02	CONSUMER MARKET BEHAVIOR	C JAMESON		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS F225
14383	+PKT 255 01	MARKETING MANAGEMENT	J KITSON	62	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS E220
14394	+PKT 452 01	MARKETING MANAGEMENT	J KITSON	64	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A204

SPRING MARKETING COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 250,251,252,254,255,258,259,451,452

Courses in Quantitative Methods

11480	+CMS 211 01	PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	E CHU		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS D125
11491	+CMS 211 02	PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	E CHU		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D121
15606	+CMS 211 03	PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	J MCCLOSKEY		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B143
20134	+CMS 211 04	PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B215
22573	+CMS 222 01	INTRO TO BUS STAT	K YOSHIDA		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC A127
20145	+CMS 222 02	INTRO TO BUS STAT	STAFF		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS D121
22540	+CMS 222 03	INTRO TO BUS STAT	B YAVAS		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A110
20156	+CMS 222 04	INTRO TO BUS STAT	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS E122
11502	+CMS 223 01	INTRO OPERATIONS RESEARCH	E CHU		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS D125
20160	+CMS 223 02	INTRO OPERATIONS RESEARCH	STAFF		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B215
22551	+CMS 223 03	INTRO OPERATIONS RESEARCH	B YAVAS		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC D120
20171	+CMS 223 04	INTRO OPERATIONS RESEARCH	STAFF		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B209
22584	+CMS 226 01	BUSINESS STATISTICS II	K YOSHIDA		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B137
15610	+CMS 423 01	QUANTITATIVE METHODS II	J MCCLOSKEY	64	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E220
15621	+CMS 443 01	PRODUCTION OPERATIONS	J MCCLOSKEY	64	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E220

SPRING QUANTITATIVE METHODS COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 211,222,223,224,226,423,443

CHEMISTRY

22175	CHE 102 01	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	W WILK		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM B252
16214	CHE 102 02	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	S PAPPATHEODOROU		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM C221
11922	CHE 102 03	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	D DOBYNS		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	NSM C221
16044	CHE 102 04	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	T REILLY		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM B252
16502	CHE 102 05	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM B252
17544	+CHE 110 01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	O SEELY	17	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	NSM C213
17555	CHE 110 01 L	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	O SEELY		M	1:30 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B340
17566	CHE 110 02 L	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	O SEELY		W	1:30 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B340
22186	+CHE 112 01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	W WILK	17	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM C213
22190	CHE 112 01 L	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	W WILK		M	1:30 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B352
22201	CHE 112 02 L	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	W WILK		T	1:30 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B352
11815	+CHE 130 01	QUANTITATIVE CHEMISTRY	U DELACAMP	17	TTH	8:10 - 9:00AM	2.0	NSM D123
11826	CHE 130 01 L	QUANTITATIVE CHEMISTRY	U DELACAMP		TTH	9:00 - 12:00PM	2.0	NSM C315
11830	+CHE 132 01	IONIC EQUILIBRIA	U DELACAMP		W	2:50 - 4:30PM	2.0	NSM D129
16225	+CHE 212 01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	S PAPPATHEODOROU		MWF	11:40 - 12:30PM	3.0	NSM B252
16236	+CHE 213 01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB II	S PAPPATHEODOROU		MW	1:30 - 4:30PM	2.0	NSM C351
15352	+CHE 213 02	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB II	J LYLE		TTH	8:00 - 11:00AM	2.0	NSM C351
15461	+CHE 216 01	INTRO ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	S HARROR		MWF	1:00 - 2:10PM	4.0	NSM D123
15492	+CHE 217 01	INTRO ORGANIC CHEM LAB	S HARROR		MW	9:00 - 12:00PM	2.0	NSM C351
11933	+CHE 222 01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	D DOBYNS		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM D123
11944	CHE 223 01	COMP METH PHYS CHEM II	D DOBYNS		MW	8:00 - 8:50AM	2.0	NSM D123
12364	+CHE 252 01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	E GARCIA	17	TTH	11:30 - 12:45PM	3.0	NSM C213

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CHEMISTRY (Continued)									
16855	+CHE	253 01	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	T REILLY		MW	1:00 - 4:00PM	2.0	NSM C339
16866	+CHE	253 02	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	T REILLY		TTH	8:00 - 11:00AM	2.0	NSM C339
15503	+CHE	260 01	# INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY	S HARMOR		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM C213
16513	+CHE	293 01	SUPERVISED LAB PROJECTS	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16524	+CHE	293 02	SUPERVISED LAB PROJECTS	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16535	+CHE	297 01	DIRECTED RESEARCH	STAFF	31 62	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16546	+CHE	297 02	DIRECTED RESEARCH	STAFF	31 62	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
22691	+CHE	358 01	# TOXICOLOGY	E GARCIA		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM C213
SPRING CHEMISTRY COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 102,108,112,114,214,215,224,250,256 260,354,355									

CHINESE

22680	CHI	11C 01	# FIRST-QTR MANDARIN CHINESE	X QIN		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A229
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CLINICAL SCIENCES

17813	CLS	101 01	SURVEY HEA CARE DELIV AM	R SIMPSON	11 12	MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	NSM C213
17905	+CLS	226 01	# CLINICAL LAB MEDICINE	R SIMPSON	17	MW	# 4:40 - 5:55PM	3.0	NSM D129
16494	CLS	226 01	L CLINICAL LAB MEDICINE	J RADTKE	11 12 52	W	# 6:00 - 8:30PM	1.0	NSM B122
16710	+CLS	229 01	CLINICAL HEMATOLOGY	C BRADSHAW	17	TTH	2:50 - 4:05PM	3.0	SBS F121
16721	+CLS	229 01	L CLIN HEMATOLOGY LAB	C BRADSHAW	11 12 52	W	4:30 - 7:00PM	1.0	NSM C109

CLINICAL YEAR—MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY/NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGY

16636	+CLS	211 01	CLIN BACTERIOLOGY LAB	C BRADSHAW	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP
17824	+CLS	211 02	CLIN BACTERIOLOGY LAB	R SIMPSON	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP
16640	+CLS	212 01	CLIN CHEMISTRY LAB	C BRADSHAW	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	6.0	OFF CAMP
17835	+CLS	212 02	CLIN CHEMISTRY LAB	R SIMPSON	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	6.0	OFF CAMP
16651	+CLS	213 01	CLIN HEMATOLOGY LAB	C BRADSHAW	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP
17846	+CLS	213 02	CLIN HEMATOLOGY LAB	R SIMPSON	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP
16662	+CLS	214 01	CLIN IMMUNOHEMATOLOGY LAB	C BRADSHAW	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
17850	+CLS	214 02	CLIN IMMUNOHEMATOLOGY LAB	R SIMPSON	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16673	+CLS	215 01	CLIN PARASITOLOGY LAB	C BRADSHAW	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
17861	+CLS	215 02	CLIN PARASITOLOGY LAB	R SIMPSON	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16684	+CLS	216 01	CLIN SEROLOGY LAB	C BRADSHAW	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
17872	+CLS	216 02	CLIN SEROLOGY LAB	R SIMPSON	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16695	+CLS	217 01	CLIN URINALYSIS LAB	C BRADSHAW	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
17883	+CLS	217 02	CLIN URINALYSIS LAB	R SIMPSON	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16706	+CLS	218 01	CLIN SPECIAL PROC LAB	C BRADSHAW	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
17894	+CLS	218 02	CLIN SPECIAL PROC LAB	R SIMPSON	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16505	+CLS	241 01	NUC MED LAB: IMAG TECH	J RADTKE	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	8.0	OFF CAMP
16516	+CLS	242 01	NUC MED LAB: RADIOPHARM	J RADTKE	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16520	+CLS	243 01	NUC MED LAB: INSTRUMENT	J RADTKE	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16531	+CLS	244 01	NUC MED LAB: IN-VIVO T	J RADTKE	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP
16542	+CLS	245 01	NUC MED LAB: RADIOASSAY	J RADTKE	11 12 52 66	TBA	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP
16553	+CLS	246 01	NUC MED LAB: SP STUDIES	J RADTKE	11 12 52 66	MTWTF	TBA	3.0	OFF CAMP
16732	+CLS	321 01	CORREL CLIN BACTI	C BRADSHAW	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
17916	+CLS	321 02	CORREL CLIN BACTI	R SIMPSON	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16743	+CLS	322 01	CORREL CLIN CHEM	C BRADSHAW	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	3.0	OFF CAMP
17920	+CLS	322 02	CORREL CLIN CHEM	R SIMPSON	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	3.0	OFF CAMP
16754	+CLS	323 01	CORREL CLIN HEMATOLOGY	C BRADSHAW	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
17931	+CLS	323 02	CORREL CLIN HEMATOLOGY	R SIMPSON	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16765	+CLS	324 01	CORREL CLIN IMMUNOHEM	C BRADSHAW	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
17942	+CLS	324 02	CORREL CLIN IMMUNOHEM	R SIMPSON	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
16776	+CLS	325 01	CORREL CLIN PARASIT	C BRADSHAW	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
17953	+CLS	325 02	CORREL CLIN PARASIT	R SIMPSON	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
16780	+CLS	326 01	CORREL CLIN SEROLOGY	C BRADSHAW	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
17964	+CLS	326 02	CORREL CLIN SEROLOGY	R SIMPSON	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
16791	+CLS	327 01	CORREL CLIN URINALYSIS	C BRADSHAW	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
17975	+CLS	327 02	CORREL CLIN URINALYSIS	R SIMPSON	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
16802	+CLS	328 01	CORREL CLIN SPEC PROCED	C BRADSHAW	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
17986	+CLS	328 02	CORREL CLIN SPEC PROCED	R SIMPSON	11 12 66	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
16564	+CLS	341 01	CORREL NUC MED: IMAG TECH	J RADTKE	11 12 66 52	MTWTF	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP
16575	+CLS	342 01	CORREL NUC MD: RADIOPHARM	J RADTKE	11 12 66 52	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
16586	+CLS	343 01	CORREL NUC MD: INSTRUMENT	J RADTKE	11 12 66 52	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
16590	+CLS	344 01	CORREL NUC MD: IN-VIVO T	J RADTKE	11 12 66 52	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP

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CLINICAL SCIENCES (Continued)

16601	+CLS 345 01	CORREL NUC MD: RADIOASSAY	J RADTKE	11 12 66 52	MTWTF	TBA	2.0	OFF CAMP
16612	+CLS 346 01	CORREL NUC MD: SP STUDIES	J RADTKE	11 12 66 52	MTWTF	TBA	1.0	OFF CAMP
21991	+CLS 392 01	SEMINAR IN CLIN SCIENCES	J WELCH	11 12 66	TH	# 6:00 - 7:40PM	2.0	OFF CAMP
22002	+CLS 392 02	SEMINAR IN CLIN SCIENCES	J WELCH	11 12 66	T	# 6:00 - 7:40PM	2.0	OFF CAMP
22013	+CLS 397 01	DIRECTED STUDY	J WELCH	12 61 66	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
18605	+CLS 397 02	DIRECTED STUDY	STAFF	12 61 66	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
22024	+CLS 398 01	INDEPENDENT STDY: MED TECH	J WELCH	12 61 66	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
18616	+CLS 398 02	INDEPENDENT STDY: MED TECH	STAFF	12 61 66	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
18620	+CLS 398 03	INDEPENDENT STDY: MED TECH	STAFF	12 61 66	TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
18631	+CLS 398 04	INDEPENDENT STDY: MED TECH	STAFF	12 61 66	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

COMMUNICATIONS

11760	COM 150 01	INTRO TO MASS COMMUNICATN	M DAVIDSON		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC G149
21652	COM 180 01	INTRO TO BROADCASTING	G VINOVICH		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC G149
15050	COM 200 01	THEORIES OF COMMUNICATION	L LEE		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A202
11771	+COM 201 01	INTRO NEWSWRITING & RPTG	M DAVIDSON	31	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC D134
15153	COM 202 01	CURRENT EVENTS & MEDIA	G LICHTENSTEIN		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC G149
17286	COM 214 01	ORGANIZATIONAL COM	D SAFER		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC G149
11782	+COM 252 01	FEATURE & COLUMN WRITING	M DAVIDSON		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC D134
15164	+COM 255 01	NEWSPAPER PROD WORKSHOP	G LICHTENSTEIN	31	T	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	2.0	ERC D134
15175	+COM 255 01 P	NEWSPAPER PROD WORKSHOP	G LICHTENSTEIN	11	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	3.0	ERC D134
17290	COM 265 01	INTRO TO PUBLIC RELATIONS	D SAFER		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC B130
17301	+COM 266 01	ADVANCED PUBLIC RELATIONS	D SAFER		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A202
17220	COM 271 01	MEDIA ANALYSIS AD CHPAIGN	R ROSENTHAL		F	9:20 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC G149
13941	COM 275 01	BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY	L IVERS	17	F	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	NSM C239
13952	COM 275 01 A	BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY	L IVERS		F	2:50 - 6:20PM	2.0	NSM B212
15455	+COM 282 01	ADV WRITING FOR TV/FILM	H MARIENTHAL		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A209
21663	+COM 284 01	ADVANCED TV PRODUCTION	G VINOVICH	17	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	2.0	ERC H120
21674	+COM 284 01 A	ADVANCED TV PRODUCTION	G VINOVICH		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	2.0	ERC H120
18152	COM 290 01	SPEC TOPICS IN COM: PUBLISHING, PEOPLE & PROD PROBLEMS IN PR	D SPANGLER	31	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC B505
21685	+COM 296 01	CAMPUS TV PROGRAM PROD	G VINOVICH	31	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	ERC H120
20963	+COM 297 01	INTER IN COMM: ON CAMPUS	J SUDALNIK	31 61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
15061	+COM 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	L LEE	31 61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
15072	+COM 298 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	L LEE	31 61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
15083	+COM 298 03	INDEPENDENT STUDY ADVERTISING	L LEE	31 61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
15094	+COM 299 01	OFF-CAMPUS INTERN IN COM	L LEE	31 61	TBA	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP

SPRING COMMUNICATIONS COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 150, 201, 205, 227, 250, 251, 252, 255, 259, 265, 267, 270, 285, 286, 296, 298, 299

COMPUTER SCIENCE

22260	CSC 112 01	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC	C WILLIAMS		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS B137
10566	CSC 112 02	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC	D BRADFIELD		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSM C221
10500	CSC 112 03	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC HONORS	W BOND	35 80	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B231
11955	CSC 112 04	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC	D DOBYNS		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS D225
14310	CSC 112 05	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC	S PIERCE		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM B252
11443	+CSC 114 01	SMALL COMPUTER APPL	R CHRISTIE		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS B137
15691	CSC 150 01	COMPUTER PROG IN PASCAL	F MILES		MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS B215
22271	CSC 150 02	COMPUTER PROG IN PASCAL	R ALT		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS E122
19363	CSC 150 03	COMPUTER PROG IN PASCAL	J LYLE		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS F121
14321	CSC 150 04	COMPUTER PROG IN PASCAL	S PIERCE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM D129
20775	CSC 160 01	COMPUTER PROG IN FORTRAN	M STEWART		MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS F121
15470	CSC 160 02	COMPUTER PROG IN FORTRAN	I MARKS		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSM B252
15702	+CSC 162 01	ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAM	F MILES		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	NSM C213
14173	+CSC 162 02	ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAM	W JONES		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS G126
15713	+CSC 200 01	SURVEY OF PROG CONCEPTS	F MILES		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B215
10032	+CSC 200 02	SURVEY OF PROG CONCEPTS	C WILLIAMS		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS F121
10511	+CSC 200 03	SURVEY OF PROG CONCEPTS	W BOND		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM D129
14862	+CSC 210 01	DATA STRUCTURES	L LARMORE		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS G126
14873	+CSC 210 02	DATA STRUCTURES	L LARMORE		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B203

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COMPUTER SCIENCE (Continued)								
15676	+CSC 210 03	# DATA STRUCTURES	B MCLEMORE		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS F121
22202	+CSC 220 01	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES I	C WILLIAMS		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS D121
11653	+CSC 220 02	# PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES I	P CRANE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM D123
14184	+CSC 230 01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION I	W JONES		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS F121
13403	+CSC 230 02	# COMPUTER ORGANIZATION I	R HUDDLESTONE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM C239
13856	+CSC 240 01	OPERATING SYSTEMS I	R HUDDLESTONE		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS G126
14416	+CSC 240 02	# OPERATING SYSTEMS I	B KRELL		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS G126
17253	+CSC 250 01	FILE PROCESSING	W RYDER		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS F121
14420	+CSC 250 02	# FILE PROCESSING	B KRELL		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B143
18642	+CSC 297 01	DIRECTED STUDY	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
18653	+CSC 297 02	DIRECTED STUDY	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
14884	+CSC 300 01	ANALYSIS OF ALGORITHMS	L LARMORE		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	NSM D123
13860	CSC 310 01	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	R HUDDLESTONE		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS D125
10522	+CSC 342 01	# OPERATING SYSTEMS II	W BOND		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS B137
11406	+CSC 360 01	COMPUTER GRAPHICS I	F CHIMENTI		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS D125
14195	+CSC 372 01	COMPILER CONSTRUCTION II	W JONES		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	NSM D129

DANCE

10592	+MUS 205 01	MUSIC FOR DANCE	D BRADFIELD		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	2.0	HFA A201
14671	PED 171 01	SELECTED DANCE STYLES BELLY	J RAGONEST	34	TTH	10:10 - 11:00AM	1.0	GYM A102
16682	PED 171 02	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	J RAGONEST	34	TTH	12:00 - 12:50PM	1.0	GYM D102
22562	PED 171 03	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	K YOAKUM	34	MW	12:00 - 12:50PM	1.0	GYM D102
10393	PED 171 04	# SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	T BINION	34	MW	# 5:30 - 6:20PM	1.0	GYM A104
10404	PED 171 05	# SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	T BINION	34	TTH	# 5:30 - 6:20PM	1.0	GYM A104
17382	PED 171 06	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	J SANDERSON	34	MW	8:20 - 9:10AM	1.0	GYM A104
22304	PED 171 07	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	F WILLIAMS	34	TTH	8:20 - 9:10AM	1.0	GYM A104
22315	PED 171 08	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	F WILLIAMS	34	TTH	2:50 - 3:40PM	1.0	GYM A104
21324	PED 171 09	SELECTED DANCE STYLES TAP	C TUBBS	34	TTH	3:40 - 4:30PM	1.0	GYM A102
21335	+PED 176 01	JAZZ II	C TUBBS	34	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	2.0	GYM A102
22326	+PED 181 01	MODERN DANCE II	F WILLIAMS	34	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	2.0	GYM A102
21346	PED 183 01	BALLET II	C TUBBS	34	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	GYM A102
17393	+PED 276 01	JAZZ V	J SANDERSON	34	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	GYM A102
21350	+PED 278 01	DANCE REPERTORY	C TUBBS	34	F	9:20 - 12:50PM	2.0	GYM A102
16100	+PED 283 01	CHOREOGRAPHY II	R OLIVER	34	M W	2:50 - 4:30PM 2:50 - 4:30PM	2.0	GYM A102 GYM A104
		SAME AS PED 295-01						
15444	+PED 286 01	TECHNIQUES TEACHING DANCE	A MARICH	34	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	GYM A102
19714	+PED 289 01	# MODERN DANCE V	STAFF	34	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	GYM A102
21361	+PED 292 01	# BALLET V	C TUBBS	34	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	GYM A102
16111	PED 295 01	CHOREOGRAPHY V	R OLIVER	34	M W	2:50 - 4:30PM 2:50 - 4:30PM	2.0	GYM A102 GYM A104
		SAME AS PED 283-01						
22993	+PED 298 01	FIELD STUDY/PE/DANCE/ATHL	A TEXTOR	12	F	12:00 - 12:50PM	2.0	NSM C235
23004	+PED 298 02	FIELD STUDY/PE/DANCE/ATHL	A TEXTOR	12	F	12:00 - 12:50PM	4.0	NSM C235

EARTH SCIENCES

17754	EAR 100 01	INTRO TO EARTH SCIENCES	J WEBB	12	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B203
21825	EAR 100 02	INTRO TO EARTH SCIENCES	D SIGURDSON	12	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B231
21836	+EAR 101 01 L	EARTH SCIENCES LABORATORY SAME AS EAR 150-01L	D SIGURDSON		TTH	3:15 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B234
17765	EAR 150 01	# GENERAL GEOLOGY	D SIGURDSON	12 17	TTH	# 5:00 - 6:15PM	3.0	SBS G126
21840	EAR 150 01 L	GENERAL GEOLOGY LAB SAME AS EAR 101-01L	D SIGURDSON	12 17	TTH	3:15 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B234
17776	EAR 150 02 L	GENERAL GEOLOGY LAB	D SIGURDSON	12 17	TTH	# 6:30 - 7:45PM	1.0	NSM B234
21851	+EAR 152 01	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY	J WEBB	12 17	MW	12:10 - 1:25PM	3.0	NSM B234
21862	EAR 152 01 L	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY LAB	J WEBB	12 17	MW	1:25 - 2:40PM	1.0	NSM B234
17780	+EAR 258 01	IGNEOUS & METAMORPHIC PET	D SIGURDSON	12 17	MW	2:50 - 4:05PM	3.0	NSM B234
17791	EAR 258 01 L	IGNEOUS & METAMORPHIC LAB	D SIGURDSON	12 17	MW	4:05 - 5:15PM	1.0	NSM B234
12246	EAR 286 01	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY	C FORBES	12 17	TTH	3:00 - 4:15PM	3.0	NSM D123

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12250	+EAR 286 01 L	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY LAB	C	FORBES	17	TTH	4:15 - 5:30PM	1.0	NSM D123
16664	+EAR 294 01	DIRECTED STUDY		STAFF		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
16675	+EAR 294 02	DIRECTED STUDY		STAFF		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16686	+EAR 294 03	DIRECTED STUDY		STAFF		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING EARTH SCIENCES COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,101,150,266,284,290

ECONOMICS

12294	ECC 100 01	GENERAL STUDIES ECONOMICS	R	FREED		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A210
14976	ECC 100 02	# GENERAL STUDIES ECONOMICS	D	LEACH	25	MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A219
12972	ECC 110 01	ECONOMIC THEORY 1A	J	HARRIS		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B110
10371	ECC 110 02	ECONOMIC THEORY 1A	F	BILLES		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B110
15816	ECC 110 03	ECONOMIC THEORY 1A	L	MOITE		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS A110
14980	ECC 110 04	# ECONOMIC THEORY 1A	D	LEACH	25	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B238
12342	ECC 110 05	# ECONOMIC THEORY 1A	T	FRICKEL	25	TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B110
16623	ECC 111 01	ECONOMIC THEORY 1B	B	RAFAILZADEH		MW	11:00 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B110
10382	ECC 111 02	ECONOMIC THEORY 1B	F	BILLES		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B238
12305	ECC 111 03	ECONOMIC THEORY 1B	R	FREED		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS B238
16690	ECC 111 04	# ECONOMIC THEORY 1B		STAFF		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B231
12353	ECC 111 05	# ECONOMIC THEORY 1B	T	FRICKEL	25	TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B238
16634	+ECC 210 01	# INTERMED MICRO-ECON THRY	B	RAFAILZADEH		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SC E149
20893	ECC 215 01	# AMERICAN ECONOMIC HISTORY SAME AS HIS 238-01	F	STRICKER		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B110
14302	+ECC 222 01	MONEY AND BANKING	A	KIDANE		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B140
21302	+ECC 222 02	MONEY AND BANKING	P	TREVEZAS		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B238
12316	+ECC 222 03	# MONEY AND BANKING	R	FREED		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS B238
14044	+ECC 222 04	# MONEY AND BANKING	M	JEEVANJEE	25	TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B238
15820	+ECC 230 01	# LABOR ECONOMICS	L	MOITE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC E149
15831	+ECC 240 01	# INTERNATIONAL TRADE THRY	L	MOITE		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SC E143
16645	+ECC 251 01	INTRO TO ECONOMETRICS	B	RAFAILZADEH		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS B203
14313	ECC 284 01	ECONOMICS OF HEALTH	A	KIDANE		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A210
16701	+ECC 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY		STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16712	+ECC 298 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY		STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16723	+ECC 298 03	INDEPENDENT STUDY		STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING ECONOMICS COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,110,111,212,222,227,241,245,280,401

EDUCATION**Teacher Education**

11874	TED 210 01	MOTIVATION AND LEARNING	P	DESBERG		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC B130
11885	TED 210 02	# MOTIVATION AND LEARNING	P	DESBERG		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A224
13506	+TED 229 01	TEACHING OF READING	M	HOLDEN	12	MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A224
22374	+TED 229 02	# TEACHING OF READING ELEMENTARY	D	WOLFF	12	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A224
13510	+TED 229 03	# TEACHING OF READING ELEMENTARY	M	HOLDEN	12	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A330
13521	+TED 229 04	# TEACHING OF READING SECONDARY	M	HOLDEN	12	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A224
15422	+TED 230 01	PRACTICUM: TEACH OF READ ELEM STUDENT TEACHING	J	MAKER	69	F	10:00 - 12:00PM	2.0	HFA A324
14766	+TED 230 02	# PRACTICUM: TEACH OF READ SEC STUDENT & ELEM INTERN	D	LADS	69	T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	ERC E127
12946	+TED 230 03	# PRACTICUM: TEACH OF READ ELEMENTARY INTERNS	D	HANSON	69	T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	ERC B130
12832	+TED 230 04	# PRACTICUM: TEACH OF READ ELEMENTARY INTERNS	A	GUTIERREZ	69	T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	HFA A230
14895	+TED 230 05	# PRACTICUM: TEACH OF READ ELEMENTARY INTERNS	R	LARSON	69	T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	NSM C235
16004	TED 239 01	# MULTIC PERSPECTIVE TCHRS	J	NG	21	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC C112
16015	TED 239 02	# MULTIC PERSPECTIVE TCHRS	J	NG	21	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC C112
13801	TED 302 01	# METH & MAT OF ADULT EDUC	S	HOYT		TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC A135
10021	TED 303 01	# SUPER FLD EXPER: ADULT ED	K	ALARIE	12	W	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	HFA A217
11045	TED 304 01	# COUNSEL/GUID TCR ADULT ED	R	CALATRELL	69	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A330
21803	TED 324 01	# CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	M	WARSHAW	69 12 26	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A224
12106	TED 705 01	INTRO TO CLASSROOM TEACH ELEMENTARY	P	ELLIS	12 26	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA

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EDUCATION (Continued)

Teacher Education (Continued)

12110	TED 705 02	INTRO TO CLASSROOM TEACH BILINGUAL	P	ELLIS	12 26	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
11115	TED 705 03	INTRO TO CLASSROOM TEACH SECONDARY	M	CARRISON	12 26	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
21000	TED 710 01	ELEMENTARY MATH METHODS BEG ELEM STUDENT TEACHER	K	TAIRA	26 69	F	3:00 - 5:00PM	2.0	HFA A324
20624	TED 710 02	ELEMENTARY MATH METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS		STAFF	26 69	TH	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC C112
14770	TED 710 03	ELEMENTARY MATH METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	D	LAOS	26 69	TH	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC E127
10846	TED 710 04	ELEMENTARY MATH METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	C	BROOKS	26 69	TH	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC A121
14906	TED 710 05	ELEMENTARY MATH METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	R	LARSON	26 69	TH	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC G152
22385	TED 711 01	ELEM CLASSRM MGMT METHODS BEG STUDENT TEACHERS	D	WOLFF	26 69	F	8:00 - 10:00AM	2.0	HFA A324
22396	TED 711 02	ELEM CLASSRM MGMT METHODS BEG ELEM INTERNS	D	WOLFF	26 69	T	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC A135
10286	TED 711 03	ELEM CLASSRM MGMT METHODS BEG ELEM INTERNS	G	BERNSTEIN	26 69	T	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	HFA A211
12843	TED 712 01	ELEM SOCIAL STUDIES METH	A	GUTIERREZ	26 69	V	4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	ERC E127
14761	TED 713 01	ELEMENTARY ART METHODS BEG ELEM STUDENT TEACHERS FIRST FIVE WEEKS	D	LAOS	26 69	F	1:00 - 3:00PM	1.0	ERC A127
12736	TED 713 02	ELEMENTARY ART METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS FIRST FIVE WEEKS	P	GREEVEN	26 69	TH	4:40 - 6:20PM	1.0	ERC A121
12740	TED 713 03	ELEMENTARY ART METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS SECOND FIVE WEEKS	P	GREEVEN	26 69	TH	4:40 - 6:20PM	1.0	NSM C235
21372	TED 713 04	ELEMENTARY ART METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS FIRST FIVE WEEKS	L	TURMAN	26 69	TH	4:40 - 6:20PM	1.0	SBS F125
21383	TED 713 05	ELEMENTARY ART METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS SECOND FIVE WEEKS	L	TURMAN	26 69	TH	4:40 - 6:20PM	1.0	SBS E122
14792	TED 714 01	ELEM SCIENCE METHODS	D	LAOS	26 69	V	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC A135
16881	TED 715 01	ELEM MUSIC METHODS BEG ELEM STUDENT TEACHERS SECOND FIVE WEEKS	C	RIDDELL	26 69	F	1:00 - 3:00PM	1.0	HFA A324
16892	TED 715 02	ELEM MUSIC METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS FIRST FIVE WEEKS	C	RIDDELL	26 69	TH	4:40 - 6:20PM	1.0	ERC A121
16903	TED 715 03	ELEM MUSIC METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS SECOND FIVE WEEKS	C	RIDDELL	26 69	TH	4:40 - 6:20PM	1.0	NSM C235
20635	TED 715 04	ELEM MUSIC METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS FIRST FIVE WEEKS		STAFF	26 69	TH	4:40 - 6:20PM	1.0	SBS F125
20646	TED 715 05	ELEM MUSIC METHODS SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS SECOND FIVE WEEKS		STAFF	26 69	TH	4:40 - 6:20PM	1.0	SBS E122
14910	+TED 716 01	ELEM LANG ARTS METHODS	R	LARSON	26 69	M	4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	ERC E127
16023	+TED 744 01	MAINSTREAM CHILD SP NEEDS	K	SKINDRUP	12 69	TTH	6:30 - 9:00PM	6.0	ERC A127
21394	+TED 745 01	STUDENT TEACHING ELEM CONTINUING	L	TURMAN	12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
21405	+TED 745 02	STUDENT TEACHING ELEM BEGINNING	L	TURMAN	26	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
21416	TED 746 01	SEMI ELEM STUDENT TEACH	L	TURMAN	26	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
16850	TED 755 01	ELEMENTARY FIELDWORK SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	C	BROOKS	12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
12854	TED 755 02	ELEMENTARY FIELDWORK SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	A	GUTIERREZ	12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
11336	TED 755 03	ELEMENTARY FIELDWORK SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	G	CHAZANAS	12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
14335	TED 755 04	ELEMENTARY FIELDWORK SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	B	KINES/D HANSON	12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
21011	TED 755 05	ELEMENTARY FIELDWORK BEG ELEM INTERNS	K	TAIRA	12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
20650	TED 755 06	ELEMENTARY FIELDWORK BEG ELEM INTERNS		STAFF	12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
10861	TED 756 01	SEMINAR ELEMENTARY INTERN SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	C	BROOKS	26	T	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC B505
12865	TED 756 02	SEMINAR ELEMENTARY INTERN SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	A	GUTIERREZ	26	T	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC A121
11340	TED 756 03	SEMINAR ELEMENTARY INTERN SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	G	CHAZANAS	26	T	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	HFA B303
14324	TED 756 04	SEMINAR ELEMENTARY INTERN SECOND QTR ELEM INTERNS	B	KINES	26	T	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	HFA A217
21022	TED 756 05	SEMINAR ELEMENTARY INTERN BEG ELEM INTERNS	K	TAIRA	26	TH	6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC B130

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20661	TEC 756 06	# SEMINAR ELEMENTARY INTERN BEG ELEM INTERNS	STAFF		26	TH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC B505
14803	+TED 775 01	STUDENT TEACH-SECONDARY CONTINUING	D LAOS		12 69 26	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
14814	+TEC 775 02	STUDENT TEACH-SECONDARY BEGINNING	D LAOS		12 69 26	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
14825	TED 776 01	SEM 1 SECOND STUDENT TEACH	D LAOS		69 26	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
16391	TEC 777 01	METH-SECOND-STUD TEACH I BEGINNING	S PRESCOTT		69 26	M	1:00 - 3:30PM	3.0	HFA A222
16402	+TEC 778 01	METH-SECOND-STUD TEACH II BEGINNING	S PRESCOTT		26	W	1:00 - 3:30PM	3.0	HFA A222
16413	+TED 779 01	SEC TEACH METHODS III CONT STUDENT TEACHERS	S PRESCOTT		26 69	T	1:00 - 3:30PM	3.0	HFA A224
12913	+TEC 785 01	SECONDARY FIELDWORK SECOND QTR INTERNS	B HANNA		12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
15374	+TED 785 02	SECONDARY FIELDWORK SECOND QTR INTERNS	M MACH		12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
11583	+TED 785 03	SECONDARY FIELDWORK BEGINNING INTERNS	L COOK		12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
16984	+TEC 785 04	SECONDARY FIELDWORK BEGINNING INTERNS	R RINGIS		12 26 69	TBA	TBA	6.0	TBA
12924	TED 786 01	# SECOND INTERNS - SEMINAR SECOND QTR INTERNS	B HANNA		26 69	M	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SBS E122
15385	TED 786 02	# SECOND INTERNS - SEMINAR SECOND QTR INTERNS	M MACH		26 69	M	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SBS F125
11594	TED 786 03	# SECOND INTERNS - SEMINAR BEGINNING INTERNS	L COOK		26 69	W	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SBS E122
20672	TED 786 04	# SECOND INTERNS - SEMINAR BEGINNING INTERNS	STAFF		26 69	W	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SBS F125
16424	+TEC 787 01	# SEC TEACH METHS I-INTERN BEG SECONDARY INTERNS	S PRESCOTT		69 26	M	# 4:40 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A230
21814	+TED 787 02	# SEC TEACH METHS I-INTERN BEGINNING INTERNS	M WARSHAV		69 26	M	# 4:40 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC A121
11605	TED 788 01	# SEC TEACH METH II-INTERN SECOND QTR INTERNS	L COOK		26 69	W	# 4:40 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A230
12935	TED 788 02	# SEC TEACH METH II-INTERN SECOND QTR INTERNS	B HANNA		26 69	W	# 4:40 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC A121

SPRING TEACHER EDUCATION COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 210,229,230,239,301,303,304,
785,710,712,713,715,745,746,775,776,755,756,785,786,779,788

Graduate Education

16052	GED 367 01	# BAS GEN PRAC EXCEP CHILD	D OKADA		12 69	M	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	6.0	ERC A135
19213	+GED 398 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF		31 69	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19224	+GED 398 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF		31 69	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16962	GED 400 01	# CRITIQUE & ANALYS RES EDU	R RINGIS		69	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A224
16063	+GED 406 01	SPEC ED1 RESEARCH & TRNDS SIG MATERIALS FEE MEETS 277.0	D OKADA		69	SS	TBA	2.0	UT A102
16074	+GED 406 02	SPEC ED1 RESEARCH & TRNDS SIG MATERIALS FEE MEETS 277.0	D OKADA		69	SS	TBA	2.0	UT A102
15993	+GED 420 01	# PROCESS OF CURRICULUM DEV	J NG		69	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A230
15186	+GED 420 02	PROCESS OF CURRICULUM DEV "LA ACADEMY ONLY"	J LINGEL		69	TBA	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP
11896	+GED 422 01	# SCH MANAGEMENT & FINANCE	M DETJEN		69	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC E127
10555	+GED 422 02	SCH MANAGEMENT & FINANCE "LA ACADEMY ONLY"	C BOOKER			TBA	TBA	4.0	OFF CAMP
16995	+GED 426 01	# TEACH READ & LIT SPANISH	C RISA		21 69	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A330
11561	+GED 430 01	# TEACHING OF ESL	M CONTRERAS		21 69	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A330
13963	GED 438 01	# ASSESS CULT/LIN DIF CHILD	J JACKSON		69	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC G152
11852	GED 442 01	# INTRD COMPUTERS IN EDU	P DESBERG		12 69	M	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	ERC A135
11863	GED 443 01	# COMP IN EDU PRACTICUM	P DESBERG		69	W	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SC E139
11616	GED 445 01	# PRDG COMP ASST INSTRU	L COOK/K GRIFFITH		69	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E139
10570	GED 446 01	CAI FINAL PROJECT	D BRADFIELD		69	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16973	GED 451 01	# BIC-PSY ISSUE LEARN & DEV	R RINGIS		69	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A230
11093	GED 455 01	# SOC-CULT ASP OF LEARN&DEV	M CARRISON		69	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC E127
11060	GED 456 01	# LAW & ETHICS IN PUBLIC ED	R CALLATRELLO		69	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC E127
11023	GED 456 02	# LAW & ETHICS IN PUBLIC ED "LA ACADEMY ONLY"	R CALATRELLO		69	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E157
13974	+GED 459 01	# SPH/LANG DEV DISORD/RDMED	J JACKSON		69	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A330
16085	+GED 464 01	CURR DEV SEVERELY HNDICP	D OKADA		69	MW	3:50 - 5:30PM	4.0	HFA A211
16001	+GED 469 01	# CURRI DEV LEARNING HNDICP	K SKINDRUD		69	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A217
17430	GED 473 01	# SEM IN EDU ASSESS & EVAL	D SCHERBA		69	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC G152

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Graduate Education (Continued)								
17441	+GED 480 01	# SEM TECH OF INDIV COUNSEL	D SCHERBA	69	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E157
18012	GED 483 01	# SEM:SP ED TRAINING ADMIN	K SKINDRUD	69	W	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC C112
11034	+GED 484 01	# SEMINAR: URBAN EDUCATION	R CALATRELLO	69	T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SC E157
11900	+GED 485 01	# GOVERNANCE/POLITICS OF ED	N DETJEN	69	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E157
12596	+GED 486 01	# SEM: TECHNIQ. GRP. COUNSL	H GOLDMAN	69	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E157
12600	+GED 487 01	# GROUP COUNSEL PERS GROWTH	H GOLDMAN	69	W	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SC E157
12611	+GED 487 02	# GROUP COUNSEL PERS GROWTH "LA ACADEMY ONLY"	H GOLDMAN	69	M	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	ERC G152
17492	+GED 488 01	# INTERVENT STRATEGIES COGNITIVE	D SCHERBA	69	M	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SC E157
12622	+GED 488 02	# INTERVENT STRATEGIES TRANSACTIONAL ANAL "LA ACADEMY ONLY"	H GOLDMAN	69	M	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	ERC B130
11911	+GED 489 01	# INTERN SCHOOL ADMIN	N DETJEN	12 69 31	TH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	3.0	SC E157
11104	+GED 489 02	# INTERN SCHOOL ADMIN	M CARRISON	12 69 31	W	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	3.0	ERC B130
19235	+GED 489 03	INTERN SCHOOL ADMIN "LA ACADEMY ONLY"	STAFF	12 69	TBA	TBA	3.0	OFF CAMP
11572	+GED 490 01	INTERNSHIP:MA BIL ADM&CUR	M CONTRERAS	31	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16096	+GED 491 01	# CURRENT ISSUES IN SPEC ED	D OKADA	12 31 69	T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SBS E122
17463	+GED 494 01	INTERNSHP FOR SCHOOL PSYC	D SCHERBA	12 31 69	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16485	+GED 496 01	FIELDWORK SCHOOL COUNSEL	C BOHMAN/Y GOLDMAN	12 69 31	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
19246	GED 499 01	THESIS	STAFF	31 69	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
19250	GED 499 02	THESIS	STAFF	31 69	TBA	TBA	5.0	TBA

SPRING GRADUATE EDUCATION COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 366,398,400,401,416,417,
420,422,425,426,427,436,439,440,442,443,444,446,451,455,456,458,465,466,
467,472,480,485,487,488,490,491,492,493,494,495,496,499

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18734	+ENG 008 01	DEVELOPMENTAL READING INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	STAFF	73 81	TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	HFA A225
18745	+ENG 008 02	DEVELOPMENTAL READING INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	STAFF	73 81	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A225
12073	+ENG 008 03	DEVELOPMENTAL READING INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	P ELIET	73 81	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A225
12084	+ENG 008 04	DEVELOPMENTAL READING INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	P ELIET	73 81	MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A225
18756	+ENG 009 01	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	STAFF	82	MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	HFA A225
18760	+ENG 009 02	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	STAFF	82	TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	ERC E127
18771	+ENG 009 03	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	STAFF	82	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC E127
18782	+ENG 009 04	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	STAFF	82	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A225
18793	+ENG 009 05	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	STAFF	82	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A228
18804	+ENG 009 06	# BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP INTENSIVE LEARNING EXPR	STAFF	82	TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A225
18815	+ENG 009 07	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP (ESL)	STAFF	73	MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	ERC E127
18826	+ENG 009 08	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP	STAFF	73	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A225
18830	+ENG 009 09	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP	STAFF	73	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC E127
18841	+ENG 009 10	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP	STAFF	73	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A330
18852	+ENG 009 11	BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP	STAFF	73	MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A330
18863	+ENG 009 12	# BASIC WRITING WORKSHOP	STAFF	73	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A225
18874	+ENG 100 01	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I (ESL)	STAFF	75	TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	HFA A227
18885	+ENG 100 02	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	STAFF	75	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC E127
18896	+ENG 100 03	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	STAFF	75	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A227
18914	+ENG 100 04	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	J RIDDELL	75	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A227
17625	+ENG 100 05	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	M SHAFER	75	MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A227
18900	+ENG 100 06	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	STAFF	75	TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A227
17636	+ENG 100 07	# FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	M SHAFER	75	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A227
18911	+ENG 100 08	# FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I	STAFF	75	TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A221
18922	+ENG 101 01	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	STAFF	76	MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	HFA A227
17404	+ENG 101 02	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	E SANDO	76	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A227
18933	+ENG 101 03	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II (ESL)	STAFF	76	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A227
12471	+ENG 101 04	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	L GELLER	76	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC E127
15396	+ENG 101 05	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	M MAHON	76	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A227

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17415	+ENG 101 06	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	E SANDO	76	MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A221
16704	+ENG 101 07	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	D RANKIN	76	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A227
18944	+ENG 101 08	FRESHMAN COMPOSITION II	STAFF	76	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A221
14210	ENG 130 01	LITERARY PERCEPTIONS	V JORDAIN		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A224
17640	ENG 201 01	ENG LIT: 1640-1832	M SHAFER		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC D131
16715	ENG 206 01	BACKGRNDS OF WESTERN LIT	D RANKIN		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A223
16726	ENG 207 01	PRACTICE IN LIT CRITICISM	D RANKIN		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A223
10290	ENG 210 01	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS FRE/SPA 210-01	R BEYM		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A221
11992	ENG 210 02	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS FRE/SPA 210-02	C DUNCAN-ROSE		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A223
15772	ENG 211 01	PHONOLOGY	B MOHR		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A209
14405	ENG 214 01	ENGLISH SYNTAX	S KLEIN		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A223
12003	+ENG 217 01	SOCIOLING: BLACK ENGLISH	C DUNCAN-ROSE		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A223
15783	+ENG 219 01	PSYCHOLINGUISTICS	B MOHR		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A223
22046	ENG 226 01	PROSE FICTION	W WELLS		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A223
10942	ENG 227 01	DRAMA	J BULLARD		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A219
16925	ENG 228 01	EPIC AND ROMANCE	J RIDDELL		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A225
16763	ENG 240 01	AMERICAN LIT: 1865-1914	A RAVITZ		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A223
14055	ENG 244 01	AFRO-AMERICAN PROSE	J JOHNSON		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A221
16774	+ENG 250 01	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	A RAVITZ	51	MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	HFA A221
16953	+ENG 250 02	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	J BULLARD	51	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A227
14066	+ENG 250 03	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	J JOHNSON	51	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A230
16785	+ENG 250 04	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	A RAVITZ	51	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A230
14070	+ENG 250 05	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	J JOHNSON	51	TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A230
10964	+ENG 250 06	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	J BULLARD	51	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A221
18955	+ENG 250 07	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	STAFF	51	TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A227
18966	+ENG 250 08	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	STAFF	51	MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A221
18970	+ENG 252 01	WRIT SPKG SKILLS MGHT	STAFF	51 74	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A221
18981	+ENG 252 02	WRIT SPKG SKILLS MGHT	STAFF	51 74	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A221
22050	+ENG 252 03	WRIT SPKG SKILLS MGHT	W WELLS	51 74	MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A230
22061	+ENG 252 04	WRIT SPKG SKILLS MGHT	W WELLS	51 74	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A229
18992	+ENG 252 05	WRIT SPKG SKILLS MGHT	STAFF	51 74	TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A227
14221	+ENG 255 01	EXPOSITORY WRITING	V JORDAIN	51 61	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A221
20974	ENG 265 01	CHAUCER	H SUTTON		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A223
15665	+ENG 285 01	STUD IN LIT, COMP, READ	I MCKENNA		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A223
15400	ENG 290 01	SEMINAR IN LITERATURE: JOYCE & LAWRENCE AS YOUNG ARTISTS	M MAHON	31 62	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A229
19003	+ENG 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19014	+ENG 298 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19025	+ENG 298 03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
19036	+ENG 298 04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
19040	+ENG 298 05	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16936	ENG 434 01	SEM:STU IN RENAISSANCE LT MRE, ERASMUS & SUCCESSORS	J RIDDELL	31 64 65	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A222
12095	ENG 440 01	SEM: STU NEO-CLASSIC LIT STUDIES IN NEOCLASSIC LIT	P ELIET	64 65 31	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A222
17426	ENG 446 01	SEM:STU IN VICTORIAN LIT: FICTION & DRAMA OF 1890'S	E SANDO	31 64 65	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A222
12482	ENG 490 01	SEM: SPECIAL TOPICS ENG SHAKESPEARE	L GELLER	31 64 65	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A222
12014	ENG 490 02	SEM: SPECIAL TOPICS ENG ANGLO-SAXON ENG	C DUNCAN-ROSE	31 64 65	MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A209
15794	+ENG 494 01	SEM:TOPICS IN LING THEORY LANGUAGE AND MIND SAME AS HUM 426-01	B MOHR	31 64 65	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A223
19051	+ENG 498 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 64 65	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19062	+ENG 498 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 64 65	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19073	+ENG 498 03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 64 65	TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
19084	+ENG 498 04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 64 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
19095	+ENG 498 05	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 64 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING ENGLISH COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 008,009,100,101,130,151,202,206,207,208,210,214,219,
 220,225,226,227,235,238,241,242,250,252,267,286,290,298,400,430,449,455,475,476,498

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FRENCH								
15191	+FRE 111 01	SECOND-QUARTER FRENCH	STAFF		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A330
15202	+FRE 120 01	SECOND YEAR FRENCH	STAFF		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A230
16301	FRE 210 01	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS ENG/SPA 210-01	R BEYM	33	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A219
12025	FRE 210 02	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS ENG/SPA 210-02	C DUNCAN-ROSE	33	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A219
14921	+FRE 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	F LAUERHASS	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING FRENCH COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 112,205,210,298

FUTURE POLICY STUDIES

15864	+BIO 236 01	ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY	D MORAFKA		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSM C213
22175	CHE 102 01	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	W WILK		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM B252
16214	CHE 102 02	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	S PAPPATHEODOROU		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM C221
11922	CHE 102 03	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	D DOBYNS		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	NSM C221
16844	CHE 102 04	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	T REILLY		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM B252
18502	CHE 102 05	CHEMISTRY FOR THE CITIZEN	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM B252
22400	+CIS 170 01	INT TO COMP AND DATA PRO	S WOLFSON		MW	11:00 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B209
21744	+CIS 170 02	INT TO COMP AND DATA PRO	J WALTER		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC J146
16343	+CIS 170 03	INT TO COMP AND DATA PRO	M PINE		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC J146
18550	+CIS 170 04	INT TO COMP AND DATA PRO	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC J146
22260	CSC 112 01	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC	C WILLIAMS		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS B137
16566	CSC 112 02	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC	D BRADFIELD		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSM C221
16900	CSC 112 03	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC HONORS	W BOND	35 80	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B231
11955	CSC 112 04	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC	D DOBYNS		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS D225
16310	CSC 112 05	INTRO COMPUTERS AND BASIC	S PIERCE		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM B252
18060	GEO 224 01	POPULATION	G SMITH		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS E216
12261	GEO 321 01	ENERGY	C FORBES		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS A104
20042	PUB 234 01	ADMINISTRATIVE PLANNING	STAFF		W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B137

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14151	GEO 100 01	EARTH-THE HUMAN HOME I	R JOHNSON		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B140
14162	GEO 100 02	EARTH-THE HUMAN HOME I	R JOHNSON		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D225
20790	GEO 100 03	EARTH-THE HUMAN HOME I	R STINSON		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS A104
20801	GEO 215 01	WEATHER	R STINSON		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A104
18060	GEO 224 01	POPULATION	G SMITH		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS E216
18071	GEO 260 01	NORTH AMERICA	G SMITH		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS A104
20812	GEO 317 01	MICROCLIMATOLOGY	R STINSON		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A104
12261	GEO 321 01	ENERGY	C FORBES		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS A104
15261	GEO 398 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
15272	GEO 398 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
15283	GEO 399 01	DIRECTED STUDY/RESEARCH	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
15294	GEO 399 02	DIRECTED STUDY/RESEARCH	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING GEOGRAPHY COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,111,216,259,323

HEALTH SCIENCE

14346	HEA 100 01	CONT PERSONAL HEA MGHT	C KINNEY		M	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	SC E145
14350	HEA 100 02	CONT PERSONAL HEA MGHT	C KINNEY		W	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	SC E145
11981	HEA 120 01	RESEARCH METHODS HEA SC	M DRESKIN		M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E145
17500	HEA 200 01	HEALTH CARE DELIV SYSTEMS	R SCOTT		TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SHC A145
22035	HEA 200 02	HEALTH CARE DELIV SYSTEMS	E WELLS		T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SHC A145
14361	HEA 220 01	HEALTH IN PUBLIC EDUCATN	C KINNEY		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM C235
14372	HEA 220 02	HEALTH IN PUBLIC EDUCATN	C KINNEY		T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E145
21760	HEA 241 01	MEDICAL SCIENCE	C WALKER		W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E153
21711	+HEA 251 01	MATERNAL/CHILD HEALTH	C WALKER	61	MTWTF	7:30 - 4:30PM	12.0	SC D154
21722	+HEA 254 01	CLINIC HEA PRECEPTORSHIP	C WALKER	61	MTWTF	7:30 - 4:30PM	12.0	SC E153
11314	+HEA 270 01	ABOVE-KNEE PROSTHETICS II	R CHAVEZ/J FURUSHO	61 17	W	8:00 - 9:40AM	2.0	NSM E029
11325	HEA 270 01 L	ABOVE KNEE PROSTHETICS II	R CHAVEZ/J FURUSHO		W	10:00 - 12:00PM	2.0	NSM C109
					W	1:00 - 4:30PM		NSM E029
15190	+HEA 282 01	ADULT MEDICINE I	J LISKIN	61	MTWTF	7:30 - 4:30PM	12.0	OFF CAMP
15305	+HEA 295 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
16273	HEA 321 01	DYNAMICS OF HEALTH COMM	S PAVEY		T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E153
14744	+HEA 340 01	DISEASE AND SOCIETY	L LANCE	61	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SHC A145

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HEALTH SCIENCE (Continued)

21873	HEA 342 01	# HEALTH BEHAVIOR	I WEBER			M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E153
17511	+HEA 344 01	SURVEY OF CARE FINANCE	R SCOTT			S	9:00 - 12:30PM	4.0	SHC A145
14755	HEA 362 01	# ENVIRON HEALTH PROBLEMS	L LANCE			TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E145
13871	HEA 368 01	# FIELD RESEARCH/COM HEALTH	B HUNT		61	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SHC A145

SPRING HEALTH SCIENCE COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,120,200,220,224,241,252,253,271,271L,272,272L,273,283,284,321,340,342,344,364

HISTORY

11620	HIS 100 01	PERSPECTIVE ON THE PRESENT	E CORTES			TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B140
14990	HIS 100 02	PERSPECTIVE ON THE PRESENT	D CADY			MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS A110
12655	HIS 101 01	HISTORY OF UNITED STATES	P GOPAUL	22		F	9:00 - 12:20PM	4.0	SBS D225
11001	HIS 101 02	HISTORY OF UNITED STATES	D CADY	22		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS D225
12751	HIS 101 03	HISTORY OF UNITED STATES	J GRENIER	22		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS F225
13160	HIS 101 04	HISTORY OF UNITED STATES	D HATA	22		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS B110
13171	HIS 101 05	# HISTORY OF UNITED STATES	D HATA	22		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B110
13565	HIS 111 01	WESTERN WORLD: MODERN EXP	H HOLTER			MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS F125
21420	HIS 111 02	WESTERN WORLD: MODERN EXP	C UDEZE			TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B140
14376	HIS 200 01	RESEARCH & WRITING SKILLS	L POMERANTZ			TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A204
16450	HIS 216 01	LIT AND IDEAS IN HISTORY SAME AS HIS 281-01	X QIN	25		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS D121
20904	HIS 229 01	# WAR AND SOCIETY SAME AS SMC 230-03	F STRICKER	11		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS B238
13182	HIS 229 02	# WAR AND SOCIETY JAPANESE AMER IN WWII SAME AS HUM 440-01	D HATA	11		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS E305
20915	HIS 238 01	# SPECIAL TOPIC IN HISTORY: SAME AS ECD 215-01	F STRICKER			MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B110
13532	HIS 238 02	SPECIAL TOPIC IN HISTORY: FEM THRY: MEN/WOMEN EQUAL SAME AS SMC 220-01	N HOLLANDER			TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SC E143
11631	HIS 248 01	# HIST MEX-AMER PEOPLE II	E CORTES			TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D125
21431	HIS 252 01	THE HIGH MIDDLE AGES	C UDEZE			TTH	9:20 - 11:10AM	4.0	SBS B203
13576	HIS 260 01	RUSSIA UNDER THE TSARS	H HOLTER			MW	11:10 - 12:20PM	4.0	SBS F125
11012	HIS 271 01	U.S.: RECENT PERIOD	D CADY			MW	9:20 - 11:10AM	4.0	SBS A104
21442	HIS 275 01	AFRICA: PRE-COLONIAL PER	C UDEZE			TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B203
16461	HIS 281 01	REVOLUTIONARY CHINA SAME AS HIS 216-01	X QIN	25		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS D121
11642	HIS 289 01	# MEXICO: NATIONAL PERIOD	E CORTES			TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D125
19316	+HIS 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19320	+HIS 298 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
12762	HIS 311 01	# COMMUNITY HISTORY	J GRENIER	31		TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E143
13580	HIS 320 01	# HISTORIC PRESERVATION:	H HOLTER	31		T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E143
13591	+HIS 420 01	INTERN HIST PRESERVATION	H HOLTER	31 65		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
13602	+HIS 420 02	INTERN HIST PRESERVATION	H HOLTER	31 65		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
13613	HIS 425 01	INTERNSHIP IN PUBLIC HIST	H HOLTER	31		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
13624	HIS 425 02	INTERNSHIP IN PUBLIC HIST	H HOLTER	31		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
13635	+HIS 430 01	WKSP HIST PREV & PUB HIST	H HOLTER	31 65		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
13646	+HIS 430 02	WKSP HIST PREV & PUB HIST	H HOLTER	31 65		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
13650	+HIS 490 01	THESIS/CREATIVE PROJECT	H HOLTER	31		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
13661	+HIS 490 02	THESIS/CREATIVE PROJECT	H HOLTER	31		TBA	TBA	5.0	TBA
12672	HIS 497 01	DIRECTED RESEARCH	H HOLTER	31 65		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
13683	HIS 497 02	DIRECTED RESEARCH	H HOLTER	31 65		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
13694	HIS 498 01	DIRECTED READING	H HOLTER	31 65		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
12705	HIS 498 02	DIRECTED READING	H HOLTER	31 65		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING HISTORY COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,101,110,111,200,201,203,238,242,245,253,259,261,279,283,295,298,340,350,420,425,430,490,497,498

HUMANITIES

17113	HUP 100 01	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	P RODNEY			MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A324
12493	HUP 100 02	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	L GELLER			MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A324
10194	HUP 100 03	# INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	J AULD			MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A324
16126	HUP 100 04	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	L SMITH			TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A324
10345	HUP 100 05	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	M BIALOSKY			TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A324
15116	HUP 100 06	INTRODUCTN TO HUMANITIES	D LEVIS			TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A324
20985	+HUP 210 01	KEY CONCEPTS THEMES: DEATH/DYING IN LIT	M SUTTON			MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A219

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HUMANITIES (Continued)								
14836	+HUM 210 02	KEY CONCEPTS AGES OF TAOISM & ZEN	M LARINDE		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A324
14722	+HUM 210 03	# KEY CONCEPTS SEARCH FOR MEANING	J LACORTE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A103
19331	+HUM 210 04	# KEY CONCEPTS FAUST PACE	D HEIFETZ		TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC J127
17743	+HUM 214 01	# KEY ISSUES AMER CULTURE THRU WESTERN MOVIES	M SIEGEL		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A324
10035	+HUM 214 02	KEY ISSUES ART AND PROTEST	D BROOKINGS		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A202
15411	HUM 411 01	# PERSPECT ON HUMANITIES II	M MAHON	31 64	TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A348
15805	+HUM 426 01	# SEM INTERDISCIPLINARY ST LANGUAGE AND HIND SAME AS ENG 494-01	B MOHR	31 64	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A223
13193	HUM 440 01	# SEM HIS: MOMENTS CRISIS JAPANESE AMER & WWII SAME AS HIS 229-02	D HATA	31 64	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS E305
19342	+HUM 490 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 64	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
19353	+HUM 495 01	FINAL PROJECT	STAFF	31 64	TBA	TBA	5.0	TBA
SPRING HUMANITIES COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,210,212,214,420,426,480,490,495								

HUMAN SERVICES

14652	ANT 210 01	# PSYCHOLOGICAL ANTHRO	K KUYKENDALL		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS A144
14674	ANT 289 01	# TRANSMISSION OF CULTURE	K KUYKENDALL		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS A144
12062	+BIO 256 01	HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIOLOGY SAME AS BIO 150-01	M DUPREE		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	NSM C221
10150	BIO 270 01	BIO BASES HUMAN BEHAVIOR	H ARORA		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSM B252
12526	+BIO 274 01	BIO BASIS OF DRUG ACTION	R GIACOSIE		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS E122
11631	HIS 248 01	# HIST MEX-AMER PEOPLE II	E CORTES		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D125
14166	PSY 242 01	INTERPRSN AND GROUP DYNAM	B PALMER		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS B236
15934	PSY 250 01	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	H NASH		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS F125
15945	PSY 250 02	# DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	H NASH		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC K147
10463	+PSY 264 01	INTRO TO CLINICAL PSYCH	A BOHART		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS F125
21280	+PSY 264 02	INTRO TO CLINICAL PSYCH	J TODD		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS F125
14170	PSY 268 01	HUMAN SEXUALITY	B PALMER		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS E126
13145	PSY 268 02	# HUMAN SEXUALITY	A HASS		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D121
15761	+PSY 296 01	PRACTICUM IN PSYCHOLOGY	R MOHAMED	12 31 65	T	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS D125
19913	+PSY 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	12 31 65	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19924	+PSY 298 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	12 31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
22864	+REC 234 01	RECREATION & GERONTOLOGY	J JONES		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC A121
16693	SOC 215 01	SOCIOLOGY OF WORK	L RAGONEST	25	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B110
13786	SOC 215 02	SOCIOLOGY OF WORK	R HOVARO		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS F225
14741	SOC 216 01	# SOC OF ADULT LIFE & AGING	S RAPHAEL		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC D131
10916	SOC 220 01	THE FAMILY	D BRYAN		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC D131
13764	SOC 220 02	THE FAMILY	F HOSOKAWA		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B140
15632	SOC 222 01	SOC ENVIRON OF EDUCATION	W MCCOY		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS F225
14251	SOC 222 02	SOC ENVIRON OF EDUCATION	P PAULHE		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS D121
10091	SOC 231 01	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNC REL	F ARNOLD	25	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A110
17054	SOC 231 02	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNC REL	D ROBERTSON	25	S	9:00 - 12:30PM	4.0	SBS D225
15643	SOC 231 03	# MINORITY RACIAL ETHNC REL	W MCCOY		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS G122
14483	+SOC 269 01	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	J QUICKER		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC D131
14140	+SOC 269 02	# JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	L JOHNSON	25	MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC D131
11723	SOC 284 01	SOC OF HELPING PROFESSION	J CURRAN		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A110

LABOR STUDIES

21965	+ACC 130 01	ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	R WEISLER		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A110
21976	+ACC 130 02	ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	R WEISLER		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B137
14161	+ACC 130 03	# ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	M AUERBACH		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS A110
18163	+ACC 130 04	ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	STAFF		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS A110
18174	+ACC 130 05	ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	STAFF		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS B110
18185	+ACC 130 06	# ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS B110
18196	+ACC 130 07	# ESSENTIALS ACCOUNTING I	STAFF		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A110
17286	COM 214 01	ORGANIZATIONAL COM	D SAFER		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC G149
15820	+ECO 230 01	# LABOR ECONOMICS	L HOITE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC E149
14376	HIS 200 01	RESEARCH & WRITING SKILLS	L POMERANTZ		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A204
19364	LBR 296 01	PRACTICUM	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

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LABOR STUDIES (Continued)								
11550	PUB 213 01	LABOR-MGMT RELNS IN GOV	G COLBOTH		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC D120
16693	SOC 215 01	SOCIOLOGY OF WORK	L RAGONEST	25	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B110
12786	SOC 215 02	SOCIOLOGY OF WORK	R HOWARD		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS F225
21921	THE 120 01	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	S WEINER		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	2.0	SC J127
21932	THE 120 02	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	S WEINER		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	UT A102
13812	THE 120 03	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	R HUBER		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	SC J127
13823	THE 120 04	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	R HUBER		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	SC J127
21733	THE 120 05	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	C WALKER		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	SC J127
16986	THE 120 06	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	C BUTWELL		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	HFA A202

SPRING LABOR STUDIES COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 296

LIBRARY

17614	LIB 150 01	LIB SKILLS AND STRATEGIES	E SETTLE		TH	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	ERC A121
16375	+LIB 176 01	RESEARCH ADJUNCT	STAFF	31	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA

LINGUISTICS

15772	ENG 211 01	PHONOLOGY	B MOHR		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A209
14405	ENG 214 01	ENGLISH SYNTAX	S KLEIN		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A223
19003	+ENG 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19014	+ENG 298 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
15025	+ENG 298 03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
15036	+ENG 298 04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
15040	+ENG 298 05	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
22621	+LIN 295 01	IND STUDY: FOREIGN LANG	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING LINGUISTICS COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 298,295

MATHEMATICS

Where no room is indicated for sections of MAT 002 and MAT 004, first class meeting is in HFA A-103 at the regularly scheduled time.

13204	MAT 000 01	ARITH & BEGIN ALGEBRA	L HAWLEY		MTWTH	9:20 - 10:10AM	4.0	SBS D219
21545	MAT 002 01 R	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	M VANGUILDER	78	TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS B215
22702	MAT 002 02 R	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	L HAWLEY		MTWTH	10:15 - 11:05AM	4.0	SBS D219
22713	MAT 002 03 R	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	L HAWLEY		MTWTH	1:00 - 1:50PM	4.0	SBS E122
22724	MAT 002 04 R	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	D GONZALEZ		MTWTH	1:55 - 2:45PM	4.0	SBS E122
22735	MAT 002 05 R#	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	D GONZALEZ		MTWTH	# 4:40 - 5:30PM	4.0	SBS B209
22746	MAT 002 01 S	BEGIN ALGEBRA - MATH LAB	E KRINSKY		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	
22750	MAT 002 02 S	BEGIN ALGEBRA - MATH LAB	E KRINSKY		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	
22761	MAT 002 03 S	BEGIN ALGEBRA - MATH LAB	E KRINSKY		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	
22772	MAT 002 04 S	BEGIN ALGEBRA - MATH LAB	E KRINSKY		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	
22783	MAT 002 05 S#	BEGIN ALGEBRA - MATH LAB	E KRINSKY		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	
22794	MAT 002 06 S#	BEGIN ALGEBRA - MATH LAB	E KRINSKY		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	
22805	MAT 002 07 S#	BEGIN ALGEBRA - MATH LAB	E KRINSKY		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	
22816	MAT 002 08 S#	BEGIN ALGEBRA - MATH LAB	E KRINSKY		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	
13270	MAT 004 01 R	ELEM ALGEBRA & GEOMETRY	C CHANG	78	TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS F121
14512	MAT 004 02 S	ELEM ALGE/GEOMETRY-MAT LAB	E KRINSKY	77	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	
14523	MAT 004 03 S	ELEM ALGE/GEOMETRY-MAT LAB	E KRINSKY	77	TTH	9:10 - 11:00AM	4.0	
14534	MAT 004 04 S	ELEM ALGE/GEOMETRY-MAT LAB	E KRINSKY	77	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	
14545	MAT 004 05 S	ELEM ALGE/GEOMETRY-MAT LAB	E KRINSKY	77	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	
14556	MAT 004 06 S#	ELEM ALGE/GEOMETRY-MAT LAB	E KRINSKY	77	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	
14560	MAT 004 07 S#	ELEM ALGE/GEOMETRY-MAT LAB	E KRINSKY	77	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	
14571	MAT 004 08 S#	ELEM ALGE/GEOMETRY-MAT LAB	E KRINSKY	77	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	
14582	MAT 004 09 S#	ELEM ALGE/GEOMETRY-MAT LAB	E KRINSKY	77	TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	
11664	+MAT 020 01	ALGEBRA	A CRAVETZ		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	NSH C221
22072	+MAT 020 02	ALGEBRA	D WESTBERG		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSH B252
22131	+MAT 020 03	ALGEBRA	A WHITEHORN		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	NSH C221
13381	+MAT 020 04	ALGEBRA	J HEWITT		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSH C221
21560	+MAT 020 05	ALGEBRA	C VANISH		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSH B252
22083	MAT 100 01	BASIC STUDIES MATH	D WESTBERG		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	NSH C221
11281	+MAT 102 01	MAT ANAL MGT & SOC SCI I	C CHANG		MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	NSH C221
17264	+MAT 102 02	MAT ANAL MGT & SOC SCI I	W RYDER		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	NSH B252
16065	+MAT 102 03	MAT ANAL MGT & SOC SCI I	W ARNACOST		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSH B252
14291	+MAT 102 04	MAT ANAL MGT & SOC SCI I	J KASBIAN		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSH C221

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SCHED DEPARTMENT INSTRUCTOR FOOT - DAYS HOURS UNITS BLDG/RDQM
NUMBER NUMBER & SECTION TITLE

MATHEMATICS (Continued)

Table with columns: SCHED NUMBER, DEPARTMENT NUMBER & SECTION, TITLE, INSTRUCTOR, FOOT, DAYS, HOURS, UNITS, BLDG/RDQM. Rows include courses like PRE-CALCULUS MATHEMATICS, DIFF & INT CALCULUS I-IV, SURVEY OF CALCULUS I-II, DISCRETE MATHEMATICS I, ADVANCED ANALYSIS II, ABSTRACT ALGEBRA, CLASSICAL STATISTICS, FINITE AUTOMATA, NUMERICAL ANALYSIS II, INDEPENDENT STUDY, MATHEMATICAL MODELING, MATHEMATICAL LOGIC II, STOCHASTIC PROCESSES.

SPRING MATH COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 002,004,020,100,102,108,110,112,114,116,122,150, 152,160,162,205,208,210,230,234,258,260,298

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (See Clinical Sciences)

MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES

Table with columns: SCHED NUMBER, DEPARTMENT NUMBER & SECTION, TITLE, INSTRUCTOR, FOOT, DAYS, HOURS, UNITS, BLDG/RDQM. Rows include HIST MEX-AMER PEOPLE II, INTRO MEXICAN AMER STUD, RES METH IN CHICANO COMM, SPAN FOR PUBLIC SERVICE, SOCIDLING APP MEX-AM DIAL.

SPRING MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDIES COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,390,397,398

MUSIC

Table with columns: SCHED NUMBER, DEPARTMENT NUMBER & SECTION, TITLE, INSTRUCTOR, FOOT, DAYS, HOURS, UNITS, BLDG/RDQM. Rows include INTRODUCING MUSIC, MUSICIANSHIP SKILLS, MUSIC THEORY II, READING & WRITING SONGS, CLASS VOICE, CLASS PIANO, INDIVIDUAL LESSONS, MUSIC IN WORLD CULTURES, MUSIC FOR DANCE, ADV MUSICIANSHIP SKILLS, FORM & ANALYSIS II, INTRO TO SACRED MUSIC, ADVANCED VOICE CLASS, CLASS GUITAR, IND LESSONS-COMP & ARRANG, IND LESSONS-COMP & ARRANG, IND LESSONS-COMP & ARRANG, INDIVIDUAL LESSONS-VOICE.

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SCHED NUMBER	DEPARTMENT NUMBER & SECTION	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	FOOT - NOTES	DAYS	HOURS	UNITS	BLOG/ROOM
MUSIC (Continued)								
11841	+MUS 287 02	INDIVIDUAL LESSONS-VOICE	G DELACRUZ	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19471	+MUS 287 03	INDIVIDUAL LESSONS-VOICE	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
20856	+MUS 288 01	INDIV LESSONS-WOODWINDS FLUTE	S STOCKHAMMER	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19482	+MUS 288 02	INDIV LESSONS-WOODWINDS OBOE	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
18141	+MUS 288 03	INDIV LESSONS-WOODWINDS CLARINET	A SOLOMON	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
11082	+MUS 288 04	INDIV LESSONS-WOODWINDS BASSOON	J CAMPBELL	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
12703	+MUS 288 05	INDIV LESSONS-WOODWINDS SAXOPHONE	W GREEN	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19493	+MUS 288 06	INDIV LESSONS-WOODWINDS	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
11804	MUS 289 01	INDIVID LESSONS - STRINGS GUITAR	W DAVILA	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19504	MUS 289 02	INDIVID LESSONS - STRINGS GUITAR	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
20683	MUS 289 03	INDIVID LESSONS - STRINGS VIOLIN	D STEINER	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
18105	MUS 289 04	INDIVID LESSONS - STRINGS VIOLIN	M LEFKOWITZ	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
11421	MUS 289 05	INDIVID LESSONS - STRINGS VIOLA	A CHIRILOV	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
20705	MUS 289 06	INDIVID LESSONS - STRINGS CELLO	F STEINER	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19515	MUS 289 07	INDIVID LESSONS - STRINGS BASS	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19526	MUS 289 08	INDIVID LESSONS - STRINGS	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
11211	+MUS 290 01	IND LESSONS - BRASS INST	D CHAMPTON	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
21641	+MUS 290 02	IND LESSONS - BRASS INST HORN	V VENER	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
21696	+MUS 290 03	IND LESSONS - BRASS INST TRBN & TUBA	D WALDROP	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
20753	+MUS 291 01	INDIVID LESSONS-KEYBOARD PIANO	D STEVENS	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19530	+MUS 291 02	INDIVID LESSONS-KEYBOARD HARPSICHORD	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19541	+MUS 291 03	INDIVID LESSONS-KEYBOARD ORGAN	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19552	+MUS 291 04	INDIVID LESSONS-KEYBOARD	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
17603	+MUS 297 01	INDIV LESSONS-PERCUSSION	C SEILER	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
11126	+MUS 297 02	INDIV LESSONS-PERCUSSION	R CARROLL	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19563	+MUS 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19574	+MUS 298 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19585	+MUS 298 03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
19596	+MUS 298 04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
20716	+MUS 317 01	BAROQUE & CLASSICAL MUSIC	F STEINER		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A202
14870	MUS 360 01	MUSIC FOR CHILDREN	C RIDDELL		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A204
13425	MUS 369 01	AUDIO RECORDING	J HILL		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A201
13436	+MUS 369 01 L	AUDIO RECORDING LAB	J HILL	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	HFA A201
13440	+MUS 369 02 L	AUDIO RECORDING LAB	J HILL	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	HFA A201
13451	MUS 372 01 L	ADV AUDIO RECORDING LAB	J HILL	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	HFA A201
10614	+MUS 374 01	ADV AUDIO SYNTHESIS	D BRADFIELD		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A201
10625	MUS 374 01 L	ADV AUDIO SYNTHESIS LAB	D BRADFIELD	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	HFA A201
20720	MUS 375 01	UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA	F STEINER	31 61	TBA	TBA	1.0	HFA A204
19600	MUS 376 01	MUSIC INTERNSHIP	STAFF	70	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19611	MUS 376 02	MUSIC INTERNSHIP	STAFF	70	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
12165	MUS 380 01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	S ETCHEY		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	1.0	HFA A204
20764	MUS 381 01	PERFORM PERF PRAC REPERT	D STEVENS		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19622	MUS 381 02	PERFORM PERF PRAC REPERT	STAFF		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
20731	MUS 382 01	INTERPRETATION OF MUSIC	F STEINER		M	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	HFA A204
11222	MUS 385 01	UNIVERSITY BAND JAZZ ENSEMBLE	D CHAMPTON		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	1.0	HFA A204
20860	MUS 392 01	WIND INSTRUMENTS \$10.00 INSTRUMENT FEE	S STOCKHAMMER	31 61	MW	2:50 - 4:05PM	2.0	HFA A204
11056	MUS 395 01	PERFORMING ENSEMBLES JUBILEE CHOIR	H CALDWELL	31 61	W	# 6:30 - 9:30PM	1.0	HFA A103
22643	MUS 395 02	PERFORMING ENSEMBLES	F STEINER	31 61	M	# 7:30 - 10:00PM	1.0	HFA A204
19633	MUS 398 01	INDEPENDENT STUDIES	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
19644	MUS 398 02	INDEPENDENT STUDIES	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19655	MUS 398 03	INDEPENDENT STUDIES	STAFF	31 65 70	TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA

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SCHED DEPARTMENT T I T L E I N S T R U C T O R F O O T - D A Y S H O U R S U N I T S B L D G / R O O M
 NUMBER NUMBER & SECTION

MUSIC (Continued)

16666	MUS 398 04	INDEPENDENT STUDIES	STAFF		31 65 70	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
SPRING MUSIC COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,109,110,112,150,181,191,192,209,225,256,260, 281,286,287,288,289,290,291,297,298,310,318,362,369L,371L,372,372L,374L,375,376,377, 377L,380,381,382,385,392,394,395,398									

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGY (See Clinical Sciences)

PARALEGAL STUDIES

11701	+PLG 201 01	LEGAL RESRCH WRITNG & ANA	J CURRAN			TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS D215
16796	PLG 238 01	# SPECIAL TOPICS: PROBATE LAW SAME AS PDL 292-01	J REGAN	25		T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SBS D215
17990	PDL 205 01	BASIC LAW PROCEDURAL	N SINGER	11 12 31 25		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS E216
19296	PDL 260 01	# AMER CONST LAW DIST POWER	G HENEGHAN			TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D219
22352	PDL 266 01	CRIMINAL LAW PROCEDURES	O WILSON			TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS F225
20882	PDL 268 01	# FAMILY LAW	H STOKES	25		TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B231
16800	PDL 292 01	# SPECIAL TOPICS POLI SCI PROBATE LAW SAME AS PLG 238-01	J REGAN	25		T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SBS D215
18045	PUB 212 01	# ADMINISTRATIVE LAW	F SMITH			M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B137
10091	SOC 231 01	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNC REL	F ARNOLD	25		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A110
17054	SOC 231 02	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNC REL	D ROBERTSON	25		S	9:00 - 12:30PM	4.0	SBS D225
15643	SOC 231 03	# MINORITY RACIAL ETHNC REL	W MCCOY			TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS G122
11712	SOC 267 01	# SOCIOLOGY OF LAW	J CURRAN			TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC D131
16472	SOC 268 01	CRIMINOLOGY	J QUICKER			TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS D225

SPRING PARALEGAL STUDIES COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 200,296

PHILOSOPHY

14736	PHI 101 01	VALUES AND SOCIETY	STAFF			MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A228
14740	PHI 101 02	VALUES AND SOCIETY	STAFF			TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A228
12176	PHI 101 03	VALUES AND SOCIETY	C FAY			TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A228
22665	PHI 101 04	VALUES AND SOCIETY	R VANTERPOOL	80 35		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A219
22654	PHI 102 01	HUMANITY, NATURE & GOD	STAFF			MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A324
14751	PHI 102 02	HUMANITY, NATURE & GOD	W HAGAN			MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	HFA A228
12880	PHI 102 03	# HUMANITY, NATURE & GOD	W HAGAN			MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A228
14762	PHI 120 01	LOGICAL THINKING	STAFF			MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A219
14773	PHI 120 02	LOGICAL THINKING	STAFF			MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A228
21582	PHI 120 03	LOGICAL THINKING	R VANTERPOOL			TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A219
14784	PHI 120 04	# LOGICAL THINKING	STAFF			TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A324
14795	PHI 120 05	# LOGICAL THINKING	STAFF			MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	HFA A324
21593	PHI 120 06	LOGICAL THINKING	R VANTERPOOL			S	9:00 - 12:20PM	4.0	HFA A227
12180	PHI 212 01	DESCARTES TO KANT	C FAY			TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A330
15120	PHI 213 01	# HEGEL TO NIETZSCHE	D LEWIS			TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A222
12902	PHI 283 01	WORLD RELIGIONS	W HAGAN			MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A229
12191	PHI 293 01	SPECIAL TOPICS: MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY	C FAY			TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A330
14733	PHI 395 01	SEMINAR IN PHILOSOPHY: MIND AND BODY	J LACORTE			MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A330
14806	+PHI 398 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65		TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
14810	+PHI 398 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
14821	+PHI 398 03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65		TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
14832	+PHI 398 04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING PHILOSOPHY COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 101,102,120,207,211,213,218,280,282,286,395

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

21512	PED 101 01	BICYCLING/BEG/VELODROME	E VAN GUYSE	15 29 34		MW	12:00 - 12:50PM	1.0	GYM D102
21523	+PED 102 01	BICYCLING/INTER/VELODROME	E VAN GUYSE	15 29 34		MW	11:10 - 12:00PM	1.0	GYM D102
21534	+PED 103 01	BICYCLING/ADV/10-SP COND	E VAN GUYSE	15 29 34		F	9:20 - 11:00AM	1.0	GYM D102
14685	PED 118 01	FIRST AID AND CPR	C LABUHN			MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	NSM C235
11141	PED 118 02	FIRST AID AND CPR	C CASTEN			TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC B130
14711	PED 131 01	LIFETIME SPORTS ADAPTED PHYSICAL FITNESS	C LABUHN/M SANDERS	15 34		MW	11:10 - 12:00PM	1.0	FM B017
22466	PED 131 02	LIFETIME SPORTS BASKETBALL	D YANAI	15 34		M	9:20 - 11:00AM	1.0	GYM D102
22470	PED 131 03	LIFETIME SPORTS BASKETBALL	D YANAI	15 34		W	9:20 - 11:00AM	1.0	GYM D102

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Continued)								
22481	PEC 131 04 #	LIFETIME SPORTS BASKETBALL	D YANAI	15 34	T	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	1.0	GYM D102
15271	PEC 131 05	LIFETIME SPORTS PHYSICAL CONDITIONING	A LOPEZ	15 34	TTH	9:20 - 10:10AM	1.0	FH B017
14081	PEC 131 06	LIFETIME SPORTS PHYSICAL CONDITIONING	J JOHNSON	15 34	TTH	11:10 - 12:00PM	1.0	FH B017
14696	PEC 131 07 #	LIFETIME SPORTS PHYSICAL CONDITIONING	C LABUHN	15 34	MW	# 5:30 - 6:20PM	1.0	FH B017
16041	PEC 131 08 #	LIFETIME SPORTS PHYSICAL CONDITIONING	E OJEDA	15 34	TTH	# 5:30 - 6:20PM	1.0	FH B017
16380	PEC 131 09	LIFETIME SPORTS PHYSICAL CONDITIONING	J POOLE	15 34	MW	4:30 - 5:20PM	1.0	FH B017
16656	PEC 131 10	LIFETIME SPORTS STRETCH/FLEX	J RAGONESI	15 34	TTH	11:10 - 12:00PM	1.0	GYM D102
17334	PEC 131 11	LIFETIME SPORTS SWIMMING/ALL LEVELS	M SANDERS	15 34	TTH	11:10 - 12:00PM	1.0	GYM POOL
14266	PEC 131 12	LIFETIME SPORTS TAI CHI CHUAN	W JONES	15 34	MW	2:50 - 3:40PM	1.0	GYM A104
14092	PEC 131 13	LIFETIME SPORTS TENNIS	J JOHNSON	15 34	MW	1:00 - 1:50PM	1.0	GYM D102
14103	PEC 131 14	LIFETIME SPORTS TENNIS	J JOHNSON	15 34	MW	2:00 - 2:50PM	1.0	GYM D102
17345	PEC 131 15	LIFETIME SPORTS TENNIS	M SANDERS	15 34	MW	9:20 - 10:10AM	1.0	GYM D102
14114	PEC 131 16	LIFETIME SPORTS TENNIS	J JOHNSON	15 34	TTH	1:50 - 2:40PM	1.0	GYM D102
16660	PEC 131 17	LIFETIME SPORTS YOGA	J RAGONESI	15 34	TTH	8:20 - 9:10AM	1.0	GYM D102
15282	PEC 135 01	HEALTHFUL LIVING	A LOPEZ	34	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC B130
21232	PEC 135 02	HEALTHFUL LIVING	A TEXTOR	34	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC B130
21243	PEC 136 01	SPORTS IN AMERICAN LIFE	A TEXTOR	34	W	11:00 - 12:40PM	2.0	ERC B130
22492	+PEC 142 01	FUNDAMNTALS BSKTBL & SOFT	D YANAI	17 34	T	9:20 - 10:35AM	1.0	NSM C235
22503	PEC 142 01 L	FUNDAMNTALS BSKTBL & SOFT	D YANAI	17 34	TH	9:20 - 10:35AM	1.0	NSM C235
15293	PEC 144 01	FUND SOCCER & FLAG FOOTBL	A LOPEZ	17 34	M	9:20 - 10:35AM	1.0	NSM C235
15304	PEC 144 01 L	FUND SOCCER & FLAG FOOTBL	A LOPEZ	17 34	W	9:20 - 10:35AM	1.0	NSM C235
17360	PEC 147 01	FUND OF COND & BICYCLING	M SANDERS/E VAN GUYSE	17 34	M	7:55 - 9:10AM	1.0	ERC B130
17371	PEC 147 01 A	FUND OF COND & BICYCLING	M SANDERS/E VAN GUYSE	34	W	7:55 - 9:10AM	1.0	ERC B130
15315	PEC 150 01	INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS BASEBALL	A LOPEZ	34 61	MTWTF	2:00 - 4:00PM	2.0	GYM D102
22514	PEC 150 02	INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS BASKETBALL/MEN	D YANAI	34 61	MTWTF	3:30 - 6:00PM	2.0	GYM D102
21254	PEC 150 03	INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS BASKETBALL/WOMEN	A TEXTOR	34 61	MTWTF	1:00 - 3:30PM	2.0	GYM D102
14700	PEC 150 04	INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS VOLLEYBALL/WOMEN	C LABUHN	34 61	MTWTF	1:00 - 3:30PM	2.0	GYM D102
14125	PEC 151 01	INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS GOLF/MEN	J JOHNSON	34 61	MTWTF	4:00 - 6:00PM	2.0	GYM D102
17356	PEC 151 02	INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS SOFTBALL/WOMEN	M SANDERS	34 61	MTWTF	2:00 - 4:00PM	2.0	GYM D102
16671	PEC 171 01	SELECTED DANCE STYLES BELLY	J RAGONESI	34	TTH	10:10 - 11:00AM	1.0	GYM A102
16682	PEC 171 02	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	J RAGONESI	34	TTH	12:00 - 12:50PM	1.0	GYM D102
22562	PEC 171 03	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	K YOAKUM	34	MW	12:00 - 12:50PM	1.0	GYM D102
10393	PEC 171 04 #	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	T BINION	34	MW	# 5:30 - 6:20PM	1.0	GYM A104
16404	PEC 171 05 #	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	T BINION	34	TTH	# 5:30 - 6:20PM	1.0	GYM A104
17382	PEC 171 06	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	J SANDERSON	34	MW	8:20 - 9:10AM	1.0	GYM A104
22304	PEC 171 07	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	F WILLIAMS	34	TTH	8:20 - 9:10AM	1.0	GYM A104
22315	PEC 171 08	SELECTED DANCE STYLES DANCERCISE	F WILLIAMS	34	TTH	2:50 - 3:40PM	1.0	GYM A104
21324	PEC 171 09	SELECTED DANCE STYLES TAP	C TUBBS	34	TTH	3:40 - 4:30PM	1.0	GYM A102
21335	+PEC 176 01	JAZZ II	C TUBBS	34	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	2.0	GYM A102
22326	+PEC 181 01	MODERN DANCE II	F WILLIAMS	34	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	2.0	GYM A102
21346	PEC 183 01	BALLET II	C TUBBS	34	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	GYM A102
15670	+PEC 201 01	KINESIOLOGY	STAFF	34	MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	HFA A230
15681	+PEC 203 01	PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE	STAFF	17 34	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A230
15692	PEC 203 01 L	PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE	STAFF	17 34	F	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	FH C016
19703	PEC 203 02 L	PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE	STAFF	17 34	F	11:50 - 2:20PM	1.0	FH C016
14136	PEC 222 01	ADMINISTRATION OF PHY ED	J JOHNSON		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A224
11152	PEC 225 01	PE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCH	C CASTEN	34	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A230

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NUMBER NUMBER & SECTION TITLE INSTRUCTOR NOTES DAYS HOURS UNITS BLDG/ROOM

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Continued)

15433	PED 225 02	# PE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCH	A	MARICH	34	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC A135
11163	+PED 248 01	ORGANIZE/CONDUCT PE CLASS	C	CASTEN		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	HFA A219
22525	PED 271 01	ADVANCED TECH & COACHING BASKETBALL	D	YANAI		M	11:10 - 12:50PM	2.0	HFA A224
17393	+PED 276 01	JAZZ V	J	SANDERSON	34	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	GYM A102
21350	+PED 278 01	DANCE REPERTORY	C	TUBBS	34	F	9:20 - 12:50PM	2.0	GYM A102
16100	+PED 283 01	CHOREOGRAPHY II	R	OLIVER	34	M W	2:50 - 4:30PM 2:50 - 4:30PM	2.0	GYM A102 GYM A104
15444	+PED 286 01	TECHNIQUES TEACHING DANCE	A	MARICH	34	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	GYM A102
14714	+PED 289 01	# MODERN DANCE V		STAFF	34	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	GYM A102
21361	+PED 292 01	# BALLET V	C	TUBBS	34	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	GYM A102
16111	PED 295 01	CHOREOGRAPHY V	R	OLIVER	34	M W	2:50 - 4:30PM 2:50 - 4:30PM	2.0	GYM A102 GYM A104
15725	PED 297 01	PE INDEPENDENT STUDY		STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
22923	PED 297 02	PE INDEPENDENT STUDY		STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
22934	PED 297 03	PE INDEPENDENT STUDY		STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
22993	+PED 298 01	FIELD STUDY/PE/DANCE/ATHL	A	TEXTOR	12	F	12:00 - 12:50PM	2.0	NSM C235
23004	+PED 298 02	FIELD STUDY/PE/DANCE/ATHL	A	TEXTOR	12	F	12:00 - 12:50PM	4.0	NSM C235
22912	PED 403 01	# CONT ISS/TOP/TRENDS IN PE	J	POOLE	69	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC A506
22901	PED 406 01	# INSTRUCT PROD DEVELOP PE	A	MARICH	69	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC A506

SPRING PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 101,102,103,118,131,133,135,143, 145,150,151,161,171,177,205,225,226,230,249,260,272,277,280,281,293,296,297,298,299, 402,405,497,499

PHYSICS

13882	PHY 100 01	PATTERNS IN NATURE	J	IMAI		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	NSM C221
10043	PHY 100 02	PATTERNS IN NATURE	R	ALT		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	NSM C221
22433	PHY 100 03	# PATTERNS IN NATURE	K	YAMADA		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM C221
15035	+PHY 106 01	PHYSICAL SCIENCE I	K	LEE	17	TTH	8:30 - 9:45AM	3.0	NSM B242
15046	+PHY 106 01 L	PHYSICAL SCIENCE I LAB	K	LEE		TTH	9:45 - 11:00AM	1.0	NSM B242
22212	+PHY 108 01	# PHYSICAL SCIENCE II	T	WILL	17	MW	# 4:40 - 5:55PM	3.0	NSM B242
22223	+PHY 108 01 L	PHYSICAL SCIENCE II LAB	T	WILL		M	# 6:00 - 7:15PM	1.0	NSM B242
13893	+PHY 112 01	GENERAL PHYSICS	J	IMAI	17	MWF	9:20 - 10:30AM	4.0	NSM C239
22234	PHY 112 01 L	GENERAL PHYSICS	T	WILL		M	1:00 - 3:30PM	1.0	NSM B242
10054	+PHY 120 01	# ELEMENTS OF PHYSICS	R	ALT	17	MW	# 6:30 - 7:45PM	3.0	NSM C221
15843	+PHY 120 01 L	ELEMENTS OF PHYSICS		STAFF		M	# 7:50 - 10:20PM	1.0	NSM B242
15854	+PHY 120 02 L	ELEMENTS OF PHYSICS		STAFF		W	# 7:50 - 10:20PM	1.0	NSM B242
22444	+PHY 122 01	ELEMENTS OF PHYSICS	K	YAMADA	17	TTH	11:10 - 12:25PM	3.0	NSM C239
22245	+PHY 122 01 L	ELEMENTS OF PHYSICS	T	WILL		T	1:00 - 3:30PM	1.0	NSM B242
13904	PHY 232 01	INTRO RECD'G STUDIO ELECT	J	IMAI	17	MW	1:00 - 2:15PM	3.0	NSM C239
13915	PHY 232 01 L	INTRO RECD'G STUDIO ELECT	J	IMAI		MW	2:20 - 3:35PM	1.0	NSM C251
15256	+PHY 235 01	# DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	T	LOMHEIM	17	MW	# 4:40 - 5:55PM	3.0	NSM C239
15260	PHY 235 01 L	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	T	LOMHEIM		M	# 6:00 - 8:30PM	1.0	NSM C251
22455	+PHY 240 01	THERMODYNAMICS	K	YAMADA		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSM C213
22256	+PHY 252 01	# ELECTROMAGNETISM II	T	WILL		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM C239
15865	PHY 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY		STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING PHYSICS COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,106,108,114,122,124,220,231,237,256,295

POLITICAL SCIENCE

17662	POL 100 01	GEN ST:WORLD PERSPECTIVES	C	SHAMIN	25	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B231
11174	POL 100 02	GEN ST:WORLD PERSPECTIVES	L	CHAFFEE	25	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B131
12795	POL 100 03	# GEN ST:WORLD PERSPECTIVES	L	GROFF		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D125
16203	POL 101 01	AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS	R	PALMER	23	MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS F225
22363	POL 101 02	AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS	T	WILSON	25	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B238
14265	POL 101 03	# AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS	J	KAPLAN	23	MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B238
12773	POL 101 04	AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS	J	GRENIER	23	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC D131
13274	POL 101 05	AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS	G	HENECHAN	23	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B238
14276	POL 101 06	# AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS	J	KAPLAN	23	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D225
12285	POL 101 07	AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS HONORS	G	HENECHAN	35 80	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS A204
17990	POL 205 01	BASIC LAW PROCECURAL	N	SINGER	11 12 31 25	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS E216

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POLITICAL SCIENCE (Continued)

12213	POL 210 01	# ISSUES AMERICAN GOVERN	A FISHER		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D125
12224	POL 214 01	AMER POL PARTIES ELECTION	A FISHER		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A104
22330	POL 220 01	URBAN GOVERN PLCY CHOICES	D WILSON		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS F225
22341	POL 223 01	# BLACK POLITICS	D WILSON		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC D131
12235	POL 228 01	CULT PLURALISM IN AMER POL	A FISHER		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A204
17651	POL 235 01	# INTERNATIONAL POLITICS	C SHAMIM	25	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D219
16026	POL 237 01	SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY	M OHARA		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A204
16030	POL 240 01	POL INDUSTRIALIZED SOC	M OHARA		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS E116
11185	POL 243 01	# POLI BEH IN LATIN AMERICA	L CHAFFEE		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS G122
14280	POL 251 01	# MODERN POLITICAL THOUGHT	J KAPLAN		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A219
13296	POL 260 01	# AMER CONST LAW DIST POWER	G HENEGHAN		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SBS D219
22352	POL 266 01	CRIMINAL LAW PROCEDURES	D WILSON		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS F225
26882	POL 268 01	# FAMILY LAW	H STOKES	25	TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B231
12886	POL 271 01	# CONFLICT AND VIOLENCE	L GROFF		MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A144
16800	POL 292 01	# SPECIAL TOPICS POLI SCI PROBATE LAW SAME AS PLG 238-01	J REGAN	25	T	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SBS D215
11196	POL 295 01	# SEMINAR POLITICAL SCIENCE	L CHAFFEE	31 65	TTH	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A144
19876	POL 298 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
19880	POL 298 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,101,151,210,212,213,218,230,234,237,238,240,249,261,263,270,271,295

PSYCHOBIOLOGY

14232	BIO 102 01	GENERAL BIOLOGY	G KALLAND	17	MW	7:30 - 8:45AM	3.0	NSM B252
10113	BIO 102 02	GENERAL BIOLOGY	H ARORA	17	MW	1:00 - 2:15PM	3.0	NSM B252
16284	BIO 102 03	GENERAL BIOLOGY	L PHILLIPS	17	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	3.0	NSM B252
16295	BIO 102 04	# GENERAL BIOLOGY	L PHILLIPS	17	TTH	# 5:00 - 6:15PM	3.0	NSM C221
10124	BIO 102 01 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	H ARORA		M	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	NSM B110
10135	BIO 102 02 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	H ARORA		M	2:50 - 5:20PM	1.0	NSM B110
17006	BIO 102 03 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	J ROBERTS		T	2:00 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B110
18351	BIO 102 04 L#	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	STAFF		T	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSM B110
12504	BIO 102 05 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	R GIACOSIE		W	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	NSM B110
10146	BIO 102 06 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	H ARORA		W	2:50 - 5:20PM	1.0	NSM B110
18362	BIO 102 07 L#	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	STAFF		W	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSM B110
17010	BIO 102 08 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	J ROBERTS		TH	2:00 - 4:30PM	1.0	NSM B110
12515	BIO 102 09 L#	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	R GIACOSIE		TH	# 6:30 - 9:00PM	1.0	NSM B110
17080	BIO 102 10 L	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	L ROBLES		F	9:20 - 11:50AM	1.0	NSM B110
12062	+BIO 256 01	HUMAN ANAT & PHYSIOLOGY SAME AS BIO 150-01	M DUPREE		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	NSM C221
12876	+BIO 342 01	# HUMAN GENETICS	C GUZE		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS F121
18410	+BIO 383 01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	STAFF	17	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	3.0	NSM D129
17522	PSY 130 01	ELEM STAT ANALYSIS PSYCH	D SEARS		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A210
17533	PSY 130 02	# ELEM STAT ANALYSIS PSYCH	D SEARS		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS E126
13300	PSY 135 01	INTRO TO RESEARCH METHODS	D HENSCHEL	17	F	9:00 - 11:30AM	3.0	SBS A232
13311	PSY 135 02	# INTRO TO RESEARCH METHODS	D HENSCHEL	17	T	# 4:40 - 7:10PM	3.0	SBS A232
13322	PSY 135 01 L	INTRO TO RESEARCH METHODS	D HENSCHEL	17	F	12:00 - 2:30PM	1.0	SBS A232
13333	PSY 135 02 L#	INTRO TO RESEARCH METHODS	D HENSCHEL	17	TH	# 4:40 - 7:10PM	1.0	SBS A232

PSYCHOLOGY

12692	PSY 101 01	GEN ST:UNDERSTAND HUM BEH	L GRAY-SHELLBERG		MW	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SBS B238
17673	PSY 101 02	GEN ST:UNDERSTAND HUM BEH	F SHINA		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B238
22153	PSY 101 03	GEN ST:UNDERSTAND HUM BEH	S WILCOX		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS A110
20871	PSY 101 04	# GEN ST:UNDERSTAND HUM BEH	Q STODOLA		M	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E139
					W	# 8:20 - 10:00PM		SC E143
19514	PSY 110 01	THINKING & LOGICAL REASON	G MARSH		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SC E139
19525	PSY 110 02	THINKING & LOGICAL REASON	G MARSH		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SC E139
17522	PSY 130 01	ELEM STAT ANALYSIS PSYCH	D SEARS		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS A210
17533	PSY 130 02	# ELEM STAT ANALYSIS PSYCH	D SEARS		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS E126
13300	PSY 135 01	INTRO TO RESEARCH METHODS	D HENSCHEL	17	F	9:00 - 11:30AM	3.0	SBS A232
13311	PSY 135 02	# INTRO TO RESEARCH METHODS	D HENSCHEL	17	T	# 4:40 - 7:10PM	3.0	SBS A232
13322	PSY 135 01 L	INTRO TO RESEARCH METHODS	D HENSCHEL	17	F	12:00 - 2:30PM	1.0	SBS A232
13333	PSY 135 02 L#	INTRO TO RESEARCH METHODS	D HENSCHEL	17	TH	# 4:40 - 7:10PM	1.0	SBS A232

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PSYCHOLOGY (Continued)

Table listing psychology courses with columns for course number, department/section, title, instructor, notes, days, hours, units, and building/room. Includes courses like HISTORY AND SYSTEMS PSYCH, THINKING & COGNITION, and SENIOR SEMINAR PSYCHOLOGY.

SPRING PSYCHOLOGY COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 101,110,130,135,205,210,231,242,250,261, 263,264,267,268,270,283,296,297,298,430,450,463,464,467,471,497,498,499

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Table listing public administration courses with columns for course number, department/section, title, instructor, notes, days, hours, units, and building/room. Includes courses like PERSPECTIVES PUBLIC MGNT, ADMIN LEADERSHIP & BEH, and QUANT METHODS PUB ADMIN.

Footnote definitions can be found at end of course listing section.

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (Continued)

20090	+PUB 295 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
18056	PUB 400 01	# FOUNDATION OF PUBL ADM	F SMITH	64	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC B130
23501	PUB 401 01	# PROCESS & PRACT OF PUB AD	H UNTERBRINK	64	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSM C235
10220	+PUB 407 01	# ANALYTICAL METH PUB ADMIN	M AUTH	64	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSM C235
18104	PUB 410 01	# ADMIN & PUB POLICY ANALYS	J SMITH	64	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSM C235
17076	+PUB 424 01	# SEM:PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	G ROBINSON	64	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS F125
20101	+PUB 425 01	# SEM: COLLECT BARGAINING	STAFF	64	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	NSM C235
18115	+PUB 452 01	# PUBLIC FINANCIAL MGMT	J SMITH	64	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS E220
19142	+PUB 463 01	# COMMUNITY HEALTH PLANNING	A LIBERMAN	64	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS B101
20112	+PUB 490 01	INTERNSHP SEM & PRACTICUM	STAFF	64	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
20123	+PUB 495 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	64	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 200,201,202,206,207, 215,220,225,236,245,279,290,295,400,401,403,410,424,430,440,461,490,495, 499

RECREATION

22945	REC 100 01	RECREATION AMER SOCIETY	STAFF		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	ERC A121
22842	REC 101 01	DIMENSIONS OF LEISURE	J JONES		W	9:20 - 11:00AM	2.0	ERC A121
22956	REC 101 02	DIMENSIONS OF LEISURE	STAFF		TTH	11:10 - 12:00PM	2.0	ERC A121
22831	+REC 230 01	LEISURE IN CONTEMP SOCTY	R EMERSON		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS G122
22853	REC 231 01	PROGRAMMING IN RECREATION	J JONES		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A224
22960	+REC 233 01	MGT OF REC AREAS & FAC	STAFF		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A224
22864	+REC 234 01	RECREATION & GERONTOLOGY	J JONES		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC A121
22820	+REC 243 01	# CLINICAL RECR THERAPY	J CHLARSYN		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC D120
22971	REC 255 01	DIRECTED FIELD EXPR REC	STAFF	12 11	M	12:00 - 12:50PM	1.0	ERC B130
22982	+REC 259 01 S	DIRECTED FIELD EXPR REC	STAFF	12 11	TBA	TBA	5.0	TBA
22875	+REC 265 01	INTERN IN THERAPUTIC REC	J JONES	11	W	8:20 - 9:10AM	12.0	ERC A121
22886	REC 297 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY REC	J JONES	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
22890	REC 297 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY REC	J JONES	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING RECREATION COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,101,122,126,235,243,258, 259,265,297

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

14663	ANT 215 01	MAGIC & RELIGION	K KUYKENDALL		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS A144
12902	PHI 283 01	WORLD RELIGIONS	W HAGAN		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A229

SMALL COLLEGE

20182	SMC 006 01	INTENSIVE WRITING WRKSHP	STAFF	61	MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SC E143
20193	SMC 107 01	# WRITING ADJUNCT	STAFF	14	M	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SC J146
20204	SMC 107 02	WRITING ADJUNCT	STAFF	14	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
20215	SMC 107 03	WRITING ADJUNCT	STAFF	14	T	9:20 - 11:00AM	2.0	SC E143
20226	SMC 107 04	WRITING ADJUNCT	STAFF	14	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
10905	SMC 110 01	GEN STU BASIC SKILLS I: FIGURES CAN LIE	D BRYAN		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC E145
15680	SMC 120 01	GEN STU HUMAN STUDIES I: AUTOBIOGRAPHY/SOCIAL HIS	K MCMAHON		TTH	7:30 - 9:10AM	4.0	SC E145
14840	SMC 132 01	GEN ST CIVILIZATIONS III: CREATIVE EXP MODERN CULT	N LARINDE		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC E145
12412	SMC 150 01	GEN STU SCI TECH SOCIETY: SCIENCE AND IMAGINATION	K GASH		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SC E145
13392	+SMC 155 01	# LANG & METHOD OF SCIENCE PACE	J HEWITT	65	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC J127
20230	SMC 188 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
20241	SMC 188 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
12230	SMC 207 01	PEER TUTORING WRITING	D HEIFETZ	61	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
12241	SMC 207 02	PEER TUTORING WRITING	D HEIFETZ	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16192	SMC 208 01	PEEP TUTORING PSYCH	B PALMER	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
12543	SMC 220 01	INTRDIS TOP IN HUM STUD: FEM THRY:MENGWOMEN EQUAL SAME AS HIS 230-02	N HOLLANDER		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SC E143
13554	SMC 225 01	INTEGR STU HUMAN STUDIES CULT & POL/CENTRAL AMER	N HOLLANDER		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC E149
20786	SMC 225 02	INTEGR STU HUMAN STUDIES PROFESSIONS & PLURALISM HONORS	F STICKER	80 35	MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SC E143
20996	SMC 230 01	INTRDIS TOP CIVILIZATION: THE CHILD AS CRITIC	M SUTTON		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SC E149

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SMALL COLLEGE (Continued)

12202	SMC 23C 02	INTRODIS TOP CIVILIZATION: LITERAT & PROBLEM OF EVIL	L FEUER		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC E143
2C926	SMC 23C 03	INTRODIS TOP CIVILIZATION: WH1: CULTURE & TOTAL WAR SAFE AS HIS 229-01	F STRICKER		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS B230
14851	SMC 23C 04	INTRODIS TOP CIVILIZATION: POLITICS AND CULTURE PACE	N LARINDE	65	SS	8:30 - 6:00PM	4.0	SBS D125
1C975	SMC 235 01	INTEGR STUDIES IN CIVIL BLK WOMEN IN LIT & DRAMA	C BUTWELL		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SC E145
12423	+SMC 28C 01	PORTFOLIO PREPARATION	K GASH	61	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
12434	+SMC 28C 01	ASSESS OF PRIOR LEARN	K GASH	61	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
12445	+SMC 28C 02	ASSESS OF PRIOR LEARN	K GASH	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
12456	+SMC 28C 03	ASSESS OF PRIOR LEARN	K GASH	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
12460	+SMC 28C 04	ASSESS OF PRIOR LEARN	K GASH	61	TBA	TBA	8.0	TBA
20252	SMC 288 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
20263	SMC 288 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
2C274	SMC 291 01	THEMATIC PROJ PROPOSAL	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
2C285	SMC 292 01	THEMATIC PROJ FIELDWORK	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
2C296	SMC 292 02	THEMATIC PROJ FIELDWORK	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
2C300	SMC 292 03	THEMATIC PROJ FIELDWORK	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
2C311	SMC 292 04	THEMATIC PROJ FIELDWORK	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	8.0	TBA
2C322	SMC 293 01	THEM PROJ:FINAL PRODUCT	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
2C333	SMC 293 02	THEM PROJ:FINAL PRODUCT	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
2C344	SMC 293 03	THEM PROJ:FINAL PRODUCT	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
2C355	SMC 293 04	THEM PROJ:FINAL PRODUCT	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	8.0	TBA
1E082	SMC 297 01	WRITING ADJUNCT	G SMITH	14 26	W	7:30 - 9:10AM	2.0	SC E143
1E093	SMC 297 02	WRITING ADJUNCT	G SMITH	14 26	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
13252	SMC 297 03	WRITING ADJUNCT	D HEIFETZ	14 26	TH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SC E145
13263	SMC 297 04	WRITING ADJUNCT	D HEIFETZ	14 26	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
2C366	+SMC 298 01	WRITING ADJUNCT W/A COMP CERTIFICATION	STAFF	14 26	M	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	SC E143
2C370	SMC 388 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
2C381	SMC 388 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	61	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING SMALL COLLEGE COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 006,107,110,120,130,132,150,188,207,208,220,225,230,235,250,255,280,282,288,291,292,293,297,298,388

SCIENCE MATHEMATICS & TECHNOLOGY

2C392	SMT 10C 01	BASIC WORDPROCESSING MEETS 1/10 AND 1/24	STAFF		F	8:00 - 12:15PM	1.0	ERC A315
2C403	SMT 10C 02	BASIC WORDPROCESSING MEETS 1/10 AND 1/24	STAFF		F	12:45 - 5:00PM	1.0	ERC A315
2C414	SMT 10C 03	BASIC WORDPROCESSING MEETS 1/17 AND 1/31	STAFF		F	8:00 - 12:15PM	1.0	ERC A315
2C425	SMT 10C 04	BASIC WORDPROCESSING MEETS 1/17 AND 1/31	STAFF		F	12:45 - 5:00PM	1.0	ERC A315
22142	SMT 10C 05	BASIC WORDPROCESSING	G WIGER		TBA	TBA	1.0	ERC A315
12401	SMT 21C 01	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	E GARCIA		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	NSM C221
17570	SMT 21C 02	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	D SEELY		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B209
2C436	SMT 21C 03	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	STAFF		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B215
2C440	SMT 21C 04	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	STAFF		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM C213
2C451	SMT 21C 05	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	STAFF		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS B215
20462	+SMT 214 01	INTRODUCTION TO COSMOLOGY	STAFF		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	NSM C221
2C473	+SMT 214 02	INTRODUCTION TO COSMOLOGY	STAFF		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B209
2C484	+SMT 214 03	INTRODUCTION TO COSMOLOGY	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	NSM C213

SPRING SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS AND TECHNOLOGY COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,210,214

SOCIOLOGY

17231	SOC 101 01	THE INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY	A RYAVE		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS F225
13753	SOC 101 02	THE INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY	F HOSOKAWA		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS F125
17242	SOC 101 03	THE INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY	A RYAVE		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC E143
1C415	SOC 102 01	UNDERSTAND SOC RELATIONS	W BLISCHKE		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B140
13775	SOC 102 02	UNDERSTAND SOC RELATIONS	R HOVARD		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS D121
15201	SOC 12C 01	ANALYTICAL STATISTICS	H LOETHER	17	TTH	# 6:30 - 8:00PM	3.0	HFA A219
15212	SOC 12C 01 A	ANALYTICAL STATISTICS	H LOETHER	17	TTH	# 8:00 - 9:00PM	1.0	HFA A219
15223	+SOC 201 01	INFERENTIAL STATISTICS	H LOETHER	17	TTH	1:00 - 2:30PM	3.0	SBS D219
15234	SOC 201 01 A	INFERENTIAL STATISTICS	H LOETHER	17	TTH	2:30 - 3:30PM	1.0	SBS D219
15245	+SOC 205 01	METHODS OF SOC RESEARCH	H LOETHER		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS B203

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SOCIOLOGY (Continued)								
21313	SOC 211 01	# SOCIAL ORGANIZATION	E TRUJILLO	25	TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SC E149
16693	SOC 215 01	SOCIOLOGY OF WORK	L RAGONEST	25	TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B110
13786	SOC 215 02	SOCIOLOGY OF WORK	R HOVARD		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS F225
16741	SOC 216 01	# SOC OF ADULT LIFE & AGING	S RAPHAEL		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	ERC D131
16916	SOC 220 01	THE FAMILY	D BRYAN		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC D131
13764	SOC 220 02	THE FAMILY	F HOSOKAWA		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS B140
15632	SOC 222 01	SOC ENVIRON OF EDUCATION	W MCCOY		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS F225
16251	SOC 222 02	SOC ENVIRON OF EDUCATION	P PAULHE		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SBS D121
16091	SOC 231 01	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNIC REL	F ARNOLD	25	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A110
17054	SOC 231 02	MINORITY RACIAL ETHNIC REL	D ROBERTSON	25	S	9:00 - 12:30PM	4.0	SBS D225
15643	SOC 231 03	# MINORITY RACIAL ETHNIC REL	W MCCOY		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS G122
21184	SOC 235 01	SOCIAL MOVEMENTS POWER STATUS WORK SETTING MEETS 2/19,20 3/1,15	C TELESKY	25 31 17	S	9:00 - 12:00PM 1:00 - 5:00PM	2.0	SBS B110 SBS B110
21195	SOC 235 01 S	SOCIAL MOVEMENTS POWER STATUS WORK SETTING MEETS 2/19,20 3/1,15	C TELESKY	25 31 17	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16262	SOC 240 01	# SOC PSYCH: SOC PERSPECTIV	P PAULHE		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SBS D121
16102	SOC 255 01	# MODERN SOC THEORIES	F ARNOLD	25	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC D131
17581	SOC 264 01	CORRECTIONS	R SEIFERT	25	MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	SBS B231
17592	SOC 265 01	DEVIANT BEHAVIOR	R SEIFERT	25	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS F225
11712	SOC 267 01	# SOCIOLOGY OF LAW	J CURRAN		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	ERC D131
16472	SOC 268 01	CRIMINOLOGY	J QUICKER		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS D225
16483	+SOC 269 01	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	J QUICKER		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	ERC D131
14140	+SOC 269 02	# JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	L JOHNSON	25	MW	# 8:20 - 10:00PM	4.0	ERC D131
11723	SOC 286 01	SOC OF HELPING PROFESSION	J CURRAN		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SBS A110
11454	SOC 302 01	WORKSHOP IN SURVEY RESRCH	R CHRISTIE	12 17 31	TBA	TBA	2.0	SBS F117
11465	SOC 302 02	WORKSHOP IN SURVEY RESRCH	R CHRISTIE	12 17 31	TBA	TBA	2.0	SBS F117
11476	SOC 302 01 A	WORKSHOP IN SURVEY RESRCH	R CHRISTIE	12 17 31	TBA	TBA	2.0	SBS F117
11432	SOC 302 02 A	WORKSHOP IN SURVEY RESRCH	R CHRISITE	12 17 31	TBA	TBA	2.0	SBS F117
26495	SOC 398 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
26506	SOC 398 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
12790	SOC 416 01	# SPECIAL TOPICS SOCIOLOGY SOC OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE	R HOVARD	25 31 64	M	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A104
16920	SOC 416 02	# SPECIAL TOPICS SOCIOLOGY ISSUES OF THEORY/METHODS	D BRYAN	25 31 64	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A104
16752	SOC 429 01	# SEM IN SOCIAL GERONTOLOGY	S RAPHAEL	31 64	W	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A104
15654	SOC 460 01	# SEM SOC RACIAL & ETHNIC	W MCCOY	31 64	T	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SBS A104
26510	SOC 490 01	PRACTICUM IN TEACHING SOC	STAFF	65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
26521	+SOC 497 01	DIRECTED RESEARCH	STAFF	31 64	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
26532	+SOC 498 01	DIRECTED READING	STAFF	31 64	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
26543	+SOC 499 01	THESIS	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
26554	+SOC 499 02	THESIS	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
26565	+SOC 499 03	THESIS	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	3.0	TBA
26576	+SOC 499 04	THESIS	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
26580	+SOC 499 05	THESIS	STAFF	31 65	TBA	TBA	5.0	TBA
SPANISH								
26591	SPA 105 01	# SPAN FOR PUBLIC SERVICE	STAFF		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A229
16312	SPA 110 01	FIRST-QUARTER SPANISH	R BEYM		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A229
11675	SPA 110 02	# FIRST-QUARTER SPANISH	J CUERVO		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A209
14932	+SPA 111 01	SECOND-QUARTER SPANISH	F LAUERHASS		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A229
17161	+SPA 111 02	# SECOND-QUARTER SPANISH	R ROMERO		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A228
26602	+SPA 112 01	THIRD-QUARTER SPANISH	STAFF		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A211
17172	+SPA 120 01	# FOURTH-QUARTER SPANISH	R ROMERO		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A209
13686	+SPA 130 01	SPANISH CONVERSATION	J CUERVO		MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A229
11690	+SPA 205 01	# ADV COMP, SYNTAX, STYLISTCS	J CUERVO		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A229
10323	SPA 210 01	THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS ENG/FRE 210-01	R BEYM	33	TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A219
12036	SPA 210 02	# THE STUDY OF LANGUAGE SAME AS ENG/FRE 210-02	C DUNCAN-ROSE	33	MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	HFA A219
17183	+SPA 220 01	BILINGUAL COMM INTERNSHIP	R ROMERO		TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
26613	+SPA 250 01	CONTEMP HISP CULT SPAIN	STAFF		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	HFA A229
17312	SPA 252 01	HISP CULT: A PLURAL PERSP	P SANCHEZ	33	MW	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	HFA A219
17323	SPA 335 01	# SOCIOLING APP HEX-AM DIAL	P SANCHEZ	33	MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A219

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SPANISH (Continued)

10334	SPA 395 01	# SEM SPANISH AMERICAN LIT	R BEYM		TTH	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	HFA A222
14943	SPA 398 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	F LAUERHASS	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
14954	+SPA 497 01	DIRECTED READING	F LAUERHASS	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA
14965	+SPA 498 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	F LAUERHASS	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING SPANISH COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 105,110,111,112,120,121,151,210,214,220,251,252,256, 270,335,398,497,498

THEATRE ARTS

17124	THE 100 01	TELEVISION FILM & THEATRE	P RODNEY	12	TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC J127
21921	THE 120 01	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	S WEINER		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	2.0	SC J127
21932	THE 120 02	# FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	S WEINER		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	UT A102
13812	THE 120 03	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	R HUBER		MW	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	SC J127
13823	THE 120 04	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	R HUBER		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	2.0	SC J127
21733	THE 120 05	# FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	C WALKER		MW	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	SC J127
10986	THE 120 06	# FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	C BUTWELL		TTH	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	2.0	HFA A202
13834	+THE 161 01	BEGINNING ACTING II	R HUBER	31	MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	2.0	UT A102
16940	THE 220 01	SPEECH SKILLS&TECHNIQUES	M RIHERD		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A219
21943	THE 222 01	ORAL INTERP OF LIT	S WEINER		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	UT A102
21954	+THE 229 01 A	FORENSICS WORKSHOP	S WEINER		TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
16951	THE 237 01	CREATIVE DRAMATICS	M RIHERD		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	UT A102
17135	THE 240 01	REHEARSAL & PERFORMANCE	P RODNEY	11	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
13845	THE 241 01	PRODUCTION ACTIVITY	R HUBER	11	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
21630	THE 241 02	PRODUCTION ACTIVITY	J VAUGHN/M MARIENTHAL	11	TBA	TBA	1.0	TBA
21604	+THE 245 01	COSTUME FOR STAGE & TV	STAFF		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A201
21615	+THE 261 01	INTER ACT II: SCRIPT ANAL	J VAUGHN		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	UT A102
21626	THE 350 01	PLAYWRITING	J VAUGHN		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A209
15466	+THE 355 01	HISTORY OF THEATRE I	H MARIENTHAL		TTH	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	HFA A209
17146	THE 398 01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	P RODNEY	31 65	TBA	TBA	2.0	TBA
17150	THE 398 02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	P RODNEY	31 65	TBA	TBA	4.0	TBA

SPRING THEATRE ARTS COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 100,120,162,220,237,240,241,244,262,264,270,357, 359,398

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

21033	UNC 001 01	# BASIC SKILLS REVIEW	J TAYLOR		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	2.0	ERC A115
11130	UNC 106 01	CAREER & PERSONAL EXPLORE	T CASEY		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC E143
21884	UNC 120 01	CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS: LEADERSHIP SKILLS:PROFESS	L WEDDINGTON		T	2:50 - 4:30PM	2.0	SC E149
12950	UNC 202 01	# COOPERATIVE EDUCATION	C HARRIS	61	W	# 6:30 - 8:10PM	4.0	SC K148
12983	+UNC 208 01	EPIC INTERNSHIPS	C HARRIS/S MEARS	61	S	10:00 - 11:40AM	4.0	SC E149
12961	+UNC 208 02	EPIC INTERNSHIPS	C HARRIS	61	W	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SC E149
10931	+UNC 208 03	EPIC INTERNSHIPS WOMEN'S CENTER	C BUFORD	61	F	11:50 - 1:30PM	4.0	SC G140
17732	UNC 321 01	# THE SELF IN GROUP PROCESS	N SHULER/L GRAY		MW	# 4:40 - 6:20PM	4.0	SC D154

SPRING UNIVERSITY COLLEGE COURSES TO BE OFFERED: 106,110,202,208

URBAN STUDIES

12762	HIS 311 01	# COMMUNITY HISTORY	J GRENIER	31	TH	# 6:30 - 10:00PM	4.0	SC E143
22330	POL 220 01	URBAN GOVERN PLCY CHOICES	D WILSON		TTH	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SBS F225
12821	PUB 230 01	INTERGOV RELNS & ADMIN	D GUERRERO		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC K147

WOMEN'S STUDIES

13543	SMC 220 01	INTERDIS TOP IN HUM STUD: FEM THRY: MENS/WOMEN EQUAL SAME AS HIS 238-02	N HOLLANDER		TTH	1:00 - 2:40PM	4.0	SC E143
13554	SMC 225 01	INTEGR STU HUMAN STUDIES	N HOLLANDER		TTH	11:10 - 12:50PM	4.0	SC E149
10975	SMC 235 01	INTEGR STUDIES IN CIVIL	C BUTWELL		MW	2:50 - 4:30PM	4.0	SC E145
10916	SOC 220 01	THE FAMILY	D BRYAN		MW	9:20 - 11:00AM	4.0	ERC D131

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FOOTNOTES

- 11 Plus additional time to be arranged including (in some cases) Saturdays and Sundays.
- 12 Includes required off-campus meeting or field work for which students must make their own transportation arrangements.
- 13 Class ending date does not coincide with quarter ending date.
- 14 In addition to class time, a weekly tutorial TBA is required.
- 15 Meet in Gymnasium at first class meeting.
- 16 Must register for both lecture and field study section.
- 17 Must register for both lecture and one discussion/laboratory section.
- 18 In addition to the scheduled meetings, three 20-minute tutorial meetings are required.
- 19 This course may be taken without taking the coordinated laboratory/lecture course.
- 21 Fulfills Article 3.3 of Title V.
- 22 Meets State requirement in American History.
- 23 Meets State requirement for U.S. Constitution and California Government.
- 24 See departmental or interdepartmental office for new or revised course description.
- 25 Staffing contingent upon completion of formal appointment process.
- 26 This course is offered credit/no credit only.
- 27 See Small College Catalog for prerequisites.
- 28 Course may be taken for upper-division credit. Instructor will explain the requirements.
- 29 Track bikes are available for checkout on a daily basis.
- 30 Cards available in HFA card pulling area.
- 31 Cards available in departmental office.
- 32 For graduate division credit.
- 33 Course conducted in English.
- 34 Health requirements: Students enrolling in Physical Education assume the responsibility or satisfactory health status appropriate for class activity.
- 35 "Cards available in University College card pulling area."
- 41 \$10 fee required for off-campus facilities and/or towel and clothing rental.
- 42 Materials/Model fee: \$5.00
- 51 Completion of lower division composition requirement required. Written verification (grade slip, transcript) must be presented to the instructor at the first class meeting.
- 52 Laboratory coats required.
- 60 Senior standing, Departmental/Interdepartmental approval, and consent of instructor required.
- 61 Consent of instructor required.
- 62 Senior standing and consent of instructor required.
- 63 Graduate standing required.
- 64 Graduate standing and consent of instructor required.
- 65 Departmental/interdepartmental approval and consent of instructor required.
- 66 Departmental/interdepartmental approval required.
- 67 Graduate standing and consent of department chairperson required.
- 68 Consent of instructor and advisor required.
- 69 School/Division approval required.
- 70 Primarily for Music majors, others with consent of instructor.
- 71 Upper-division Music majors, advanced in piano, and with consent of instructor required.
- 72 Primarily for Music majors or students with considerable prior piano experience; others with consent of instructor.
- 73 Students must have taken the CSU English Placement Test. Please present score reports at registration.
- 74 All students must meet the prerequisites: passing score on the competency in writing requirement (JEPET) or English 250, or other courses listed in the University Catalog; also English 100 and 101 or their equivalents. Written verification (transcripts/score reports, etc.) is required at registration.
- 75 Prerequisite: students must score at T-151 or above on the EPT, meet one of the exceptions, or have successfully completed English 009 to enroll in English 100. Please present score reports or grade slips, whichever is applicable, at registration.
- 76 Prerequisite: Completion of English 100 or equivalent. Written verification (grade slip, transcript, evaluation form) must be presented to the instructor at the first class meeting.
- 77 Not a lecture section. Course is taught on a self-paced basis thru the Math Lab. Ask for information at registration.
- 78 Regular lecture section.
- 79 This section uses a combination of lecture and the Math Lab.
- 80 Screening will take place before registration. Students not already part of the Honors Program should see Dr. Lois Feuer in SC E-173 (516-3649).
- 81 Students must have taken the CSU English Placement Test. Students with EPT scores designated by the Chancellor's Office as indicating eligibility in the Intensive Learning Experience program must enroll in English 008.
- 82 Special section for students in the Intensive Learning Experience program.
- 83 All students enrolling in Chemistry 110 must take the general chemistry placement examination, which will be given the first day of class.

25TH YEAR CELEBRATION

DECEMBER

2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Theatre Arts Anniversary
Season Performance for Elementary Schools
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
a new adaptation of Charles Dickens'
familiar story.
10 a.m., *Playbox Theatre*

7 **"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"** Public Performances
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., *Playbox Theatre*

8 **"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"** Public Performances
2:30 p.m., *Playbox Theatre*

14 **Men's Basketball**
San Francisco State
7:30 p.m., *Gym*

JANUARY

4 **Women's Basketball**
Central Missouri
5:45 p.m., *Gym*

and

Men's Basketball
Simon Fraser University,
British Columbia, Canada.
8:05 p.m., *Gym*

9 University Gallery Special Event
"Let's Dance"
a multi-media performance by
Jean Edelstein
8 p.m., *Gallery*

14 Intellectual Life Committee
Subscription Anniversary Lecture Series
Michael Gottlieb, M.D. physician and
medical researcher
**"Medical and Sociological Issues
surrounding the A.I.D.S. Epidemic"**
7 p.m., *University Theatre**

15 Anniversary Concert in Honor of
Martin Luther King's birthday
featuring the **Horace Tapscott Duo**
12 noon, *HFA A-103*

17 **High School Theatre Festival**
All Day, *University Theatre and
Playbox Theatre*

18 **Men's Basketball**
CSU Los Angeles
7:30 p.m., *Gym*

21 Intellectual Life Committee
Subscription Anniversary Lecture Series
Dr. Donald K. Yeomans, Jet Propulsion
Laboratory **"The Lore of Comet Halley"**
7 p.m., *HFA A-103*, \$5 General, \$2 Students
and Seniors.*

1/23 - 2/27

University Gallery Opening
"The Magic of California Assemblage"
Ten California artists exhibit assemblages and
tableaus that trace the development of this
unique art form. 7 p.m., *Gallery*

24 **California Music Educators Association
Regional Conference**
All Day, *General Campus*

and

CSU Dominguez Hills
University Band Concert
8 p.m., *University Theatre*

25 California Music Educators Association
Regional Conference
All Day, *General Campus*

and

Kaleidoscope
Orff Schulwerk Association Workshop
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., *Dance Studio*

25 **Women's Basketball**
CSU Northridge
7:30 p.m., *Gym*

26-31

**MANAGEMENT ANNIVERSARY
SHOWCASE WEEK**

Watch for 25th Anniversary
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SILVER TRADITIONS GOLDEN VISIONS

FEBRUARY

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

1 HOMECOMING . . .

and

**Men's Basketball
HOMECOMING GAME**
UC Riverside
7:30 p.m., Gym

and

OPEN HOUSE FOR YOUTH
Grades 7-12, reservations required.
Campus Wide

2 Carson-Dominguez Hills Symphony
Anniversary Series Concert:
A Salute to Afro-American History
7 p.m., University Theatre

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EDUCATION ANNIVERSARY SHOWCASE WEEK

2 Model Field Trip for Public School
Teachers and Students
Campus, (Call 516-3993 for information)

3 Lecture: **"The Role of Fraternities and
Sororities in the Educational Experience
of Black College Students"**
1 p.m., HFA A-103

4 Lecture and Discussion:
"Barriers to Black Student Achievement"
Dr. Halford Fairchild, Associate Prof. of
Psychology, UCLA and Dr. Barbara Murray,
Associate Prof. of Psychology, UC Riverside.
3:30 p.m., HFA A-103

5 Panel and Discussion:
"Student Survival in the Workplace"
Forrest Hall, moderator. Linda Baldwin,
coordinator of Tutorial Services CSU
Northridge and Barry Thomas,
assistant director of EOPS, Compton College.
2 p.m., HFA A-103

6 Education Showcase Lecture:
Dr. Carlene Young
"Afro-American History and Education"
12 noon, HFA A-103

7 - 8

Special Education Conference
featuring several nationally known experts
from the field of special education.
All Day, HFA Building

12 Intellectual Life Committee
Subscription Anniversary Lecture Series
William Lebov, Linguist, University of
Pennsylvania,
**"Objectivity and Commitment in
Intellectual Life-Linguistic Evidence in
the Struggle for Social Justice"**
Co-sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon
7 p.m., University Theatre*

9 **Gospel Music Concert**
3:30 p.m., University Theatre

10 Lecture: **"Role of Religion in the
Development of Black Youth"**.
1 p.m., HFA A-103

11 **Baseball**
UC Irvine
2:30 p.m., Field

11 **NGOSI**
A Festival of African Arts and Culture
10 - 3 p.m., University Theatre

13 Lecture and Discussion:
Dr. Mayme Clayton,
Founder and Executive Director, Western
States Black Research Center
12 noon, HFA A-103

and

Anniversary Subscription
Performing Arts Series
Music Department Faculty Recital
Sally Etcheto, David Champion,
Frances Steiner, William Davila.
8 p.m., University Theatre*

15 **Men's Basketball**
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
7:30 p.m., Field

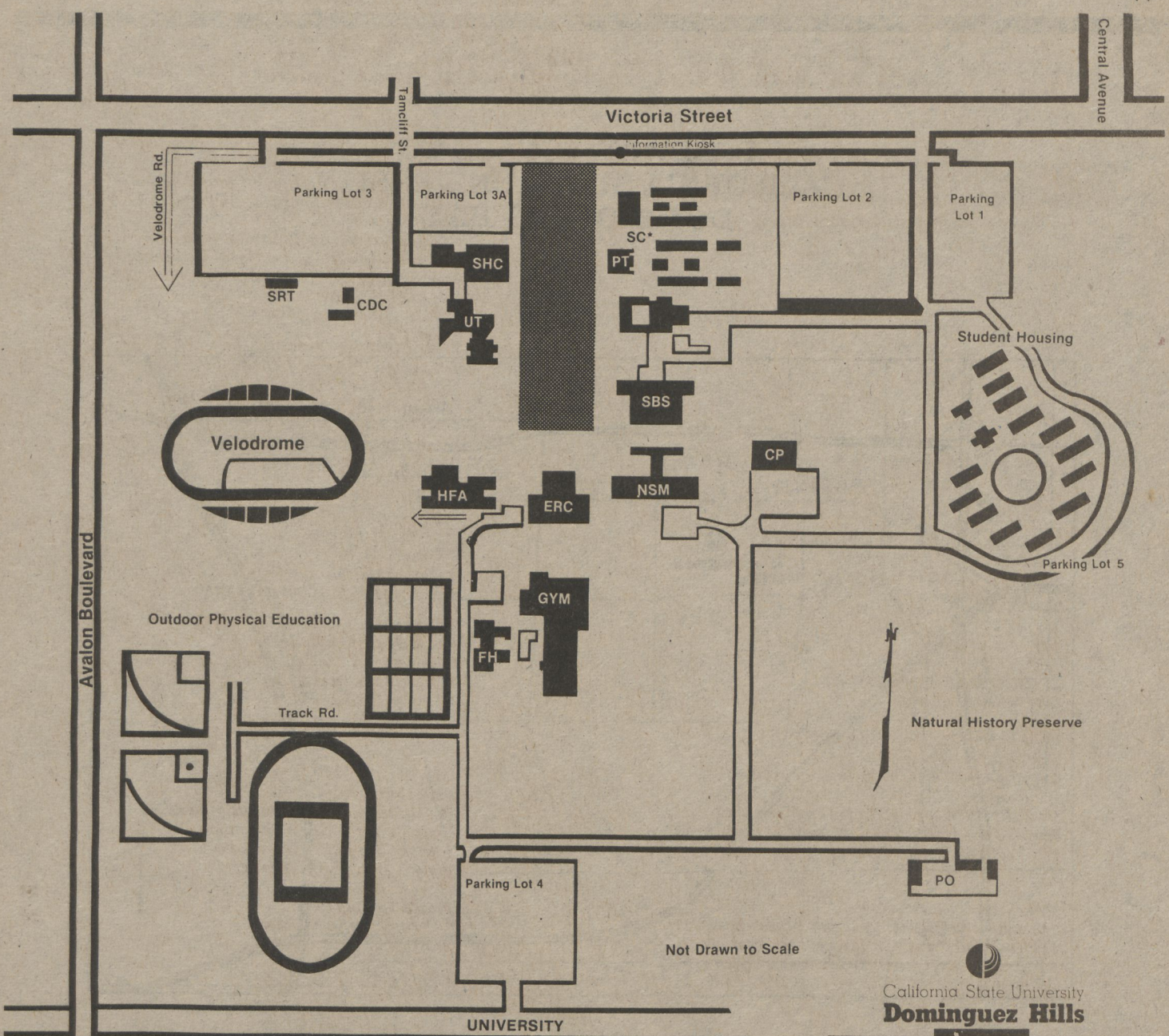
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Theatre Arts Anniversary Season
"A Soldier's Play",
8 p.m., Playbox Theatre

16 Young, Gifted and Black Reception
with special matinee performance of
"A Soldier's Play"
2:30 p.m., Playbox Theatre

19 **BLACK FILM FESTIVAL**
10 a.m. - 7 p.m., HFA A-103

25 Intellectual Life Committee
Subscription Anniversary Lecture Series:
Patricia Russell McCloud, Attorney
"1986: A Strategy for Survival"
7 p.m., University Theatre*



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***SC - SMALL COLLEGE LEGEND**

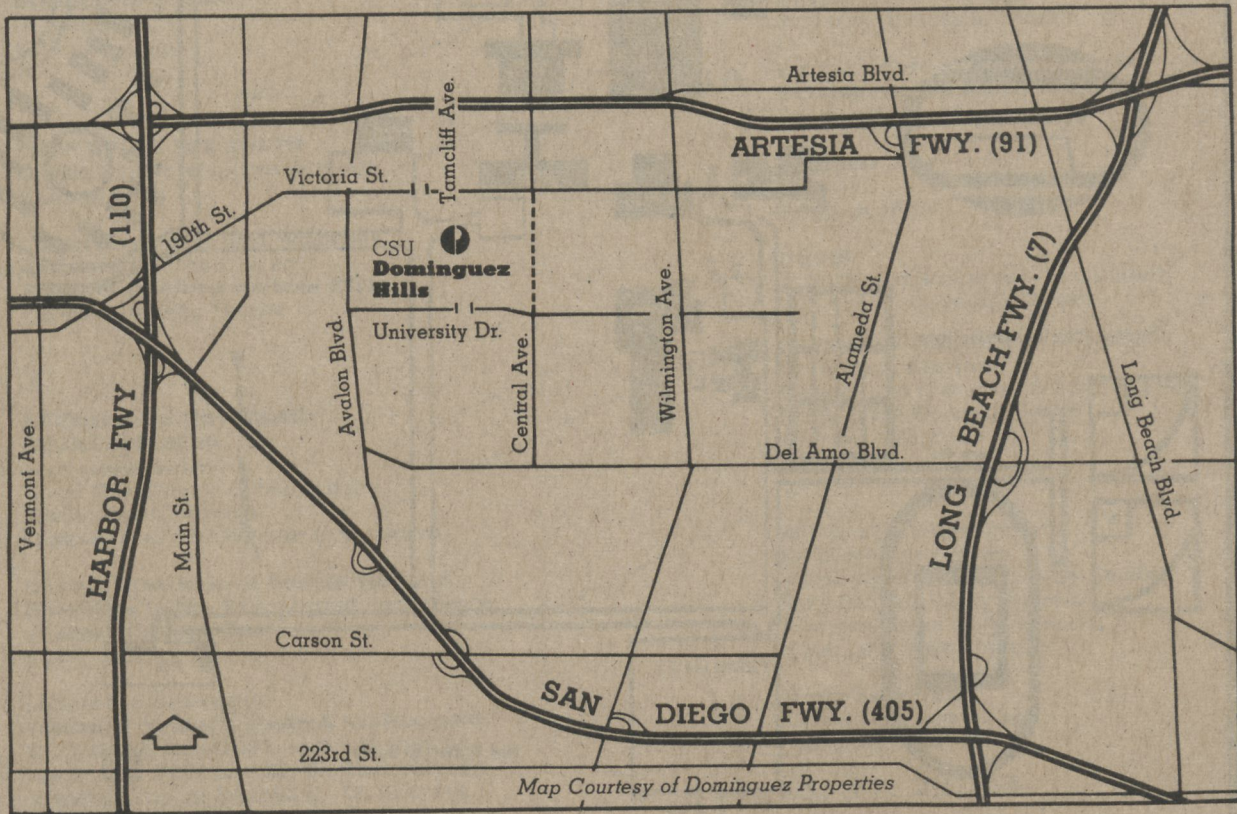
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e - University Cashier		
f - Veteran Affairs		
g - Housing, Union and Activities Office		
h - Student Association Office		n
i - E.O.P. (Special Programs)		
j - Dean of University College		p
k - Student Development Center		q
l - Financial Aid		r
m - Testing Office		
n - Small College Office		
o - Playbox Theatre		
p - Experiential Education		
q - Bookstore		
r - University Center		
s - Student Union		
t - Cafeteria		

GENERAL LEGEND

- SC - Small College
- SHC - Student Health Center
- CDC - Child Development Center
- UT - University Theatre
- PT - Playbox Theatre
- SBS - Social and Behavioral Sciences
- HFA - Humanities and Fine Arts
- ERC - Educational Resources Center
- NSM - Natural Sciences and Mathematics
- CP - Central Utility Plant
- FH - Field House
- GYM - University Gymnasium
- PO - Plant Operations
- SRT - Southwest Regional Training

The Disabled Student Center is located in the Student Health Center.
 The Learning Assistance Center is on the bottom floor of the ERC Building, ERC A-103.
 The Women's Center is in NSM B-218/220.
 The Older Adult Center is in SBS B-235.

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