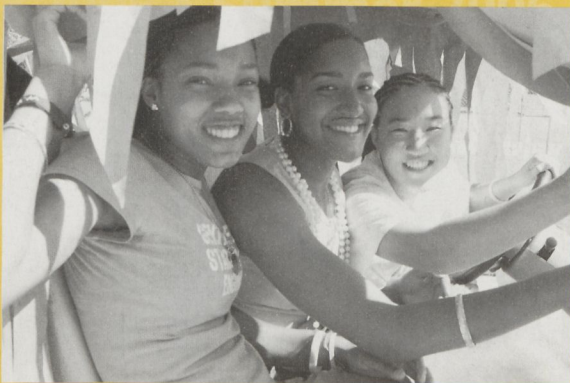
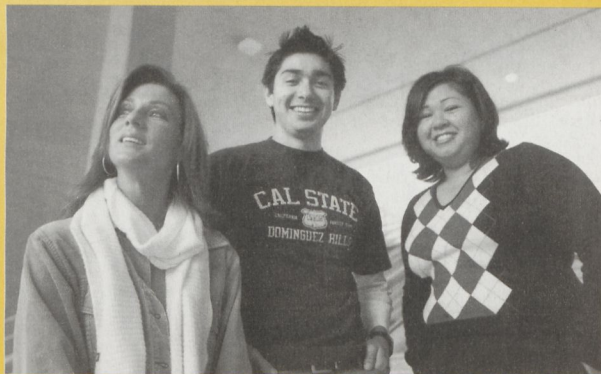


CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, DOMINGUEZ HILLS



Summer 2006

CLASS SCHEDULE

Academic Calendar

Summer 2006

Monday, Mar. 27 - Tuesday, May 23 Summer 2006 Registration - Session 1
 Monday, Mar. 27 - Tuesday, May 23 Summer 2006 Registration - Session 2

Session 1 Saturday, May 27 - Friday, July 7, 2006

Saturday, May 27	Classes Begin
Saturday, May 27 - Friday, Jun. 9	Late Registration, Session 1 (\$25 late registration fee assessed)
Monday, May 29	Memorial Day Holiday, <i>No Classes, Campus Closed</i>
Tuesday, Jun. 6	Last Day to Return Books
Friday, Jun. 9	Last Day to Add a Course*
Friday, Jun. 9	Last Day to Request CR/NC option*
Friday, Jun. 9	Last Day to Drop/Completely Withdraw without "W" grade*
Friday, Jun. 9	Last Day to Drop a Course via T.O.R.O.S. or toroWeb only
Saturday, Jul. 1 - Friday, Jul. 7	Final Examination Week
Tuesday, Jul. 4	Independence Day Holiday Observed - <i>No Classes; Campus Closed</i>
Thursday, Jul. 6	Last Day to Drop/Completely Withdraw with "W" grade*
Tuesday, Jul. 11 3 p.m.	Final Grades Due

Session 2 Saturday, July 8 - Friday, August 18, 2006

Saturday, Jul. 8 - Friday, Jul 21	Late Registration, Session 2 (\$25 late registration fee assessed)
Saturday, Jul. 8	Classes Begin
Friday, Jul. 21	Last Day to Add a Course*
Friday, Jul. 21	Last Day to Request CR/NC option*
Friday, Jul. 21	Last Day to Drop/Completely Withdraw without "W" grade*
Friday, Jul. 21	Last Day to Drop a Course via T.O.R.O.S. or toroWeb only
Friday, Jul. 21	Last Day to Drop/Completely Withdraw with "W" grade*
Saturday, Aug. 12 - Friday, Aug. 18	Final Examination Week
Tuesday, Aug. 22 3 pm	Final Grades Due

Fall 2006

Monday, May 1, 2006 - Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006* Fall 2006 Registration

Note: All Nursing students must meet registration deadlines for Session 1. Students in the School of Nursing should consult the School of Nursing website: <http://www.csudh.edu/hhs/son> for additional dates and deadlines.

Dates vary for intensive or non-standard scheduled courses.
 Please see colored insert, pages D-E for information.

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, DOMINGUEZ HILLS

SUMMER 2006 CLASS SCHEDULE

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For application forms or further information write or call:

Admissions Information and Service Center
California State University, Dominguez Hills
1000 East Victoria Street
Carson, California 90747-0005

Admissions Information: (310) 243-3645

Campus telephone operator: (310) 243-3300

Telecommunications Device for the Deaf: (310) 243-2028

The *Class Schedule* is produced by the Academic Affairs and University Communication & Public Affairs offices. Changes may be made without notice in the faculty assignments, classes, deadlines, and fees presently listed in this schedule. Students are encouraged to obtain a copy of the *University Catalog* for specific requirements. Since this *Class Schedule* contains valuable resource information, it is recommended it be retained throughout the semester.



California State University
Dominguez Hills

Answers to Your Questions

Topic	Where to Go	Location	Phone (310) 243-
Academic Petition for Exception Procedure	Admissions	WH C290	3645
Add or Drop Class	Records & Registration	WH C290	3608
Address Change	Admissions	WH C290	3645
Admission Status	Admissions	WH C290	2000/3645
Advisement:			
Business Majors (undergraduates)	School of Bus. & Pub. Admin. Advisement Center	SBS E306	3561
Business Majors (graduate)	MBA Program Office	SBS B313	3465
Credential	Teacher Education Department	COE 1401	3496
Declared Majors	Major Department	see page 4	
General Education	University Advisement Center	WH A220	3538
Graduate & Classified Post Baccalaureate	Major Department	see page 4	
Unclassified Post Baccalaureate	Graduate Studies Office	WH A340	3693
Undeclared Major	University Advisement Center	WH A220	3538
Alumni Activities	Alumni Relations	WH C490	2237
Application for Admission:			
Undergraduate	Outreach and Information Services	WH D245	3696
Graduate	Outreach and Information Services	WH D245	3696
Application for Teaching Credential	College of Education	COE 1401	3525
Art Exhibits	Art Gallery	LCH A107	3334/3855
Associated Students, Inc.	Associated Students, Inc. Office	SHC A106	3686
Athletic Programs and Tickets/Information	Sports Information	Hughes Center	3764
Auditing a Class	Records & Registration	WH C290	3608
Books and Supplies	Student Union Bldg.	South Entrance	3789/3829
Change of Undergraduate Major	Department/Program Office	see page 4	
Change of Graduate Status	Graduate Studies Office	WH A340	3693
Child Care	Child Development Center	EAC 1300	1015
Computer Skills	Computer Lab	WH D160	3847
Copy Machines	Copy Areas	WH A241, Library-2nd floor	
Counseling:			
Psychological	Student Development Office	WH D360	3625
Health & Psych Services	Student Health Center	SHC A141	3818
Career Planning	Student Development Office	WH D360	3625
Credit for Prior Learning	University Advisement Center	WH A220	3538
Cross Enrollment	University Advisement Center	WH A220	3538
Disabled Student Services	Disabled Student Services Office	WH B250	3660
Disqualification, Academic	Dean's Office of Major Department		
Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)	EOP Office	WH D350	3632
Emergency Messages	University Police	WH B100	3639
Employment (part-time)	Financial Aid Office	WH B260	2000
Enrollment Verifications	Admissions	WH C290	3645
Evaluations/General Education	Admissions	WH C290	3645
Evening Escort Services	Campus Phones	LCH 1st and 2nd floor; SBS 1st floor; NSM 2nd floor, Library all floors; SAC 1, 2 & 3 corridor D; WH by all elevators	3639
Events Scheduling	Facilities Schedulers Office	WH B485	2231
Extension Class Information/Registration	Extended & International Education Office	EE 1300	3782
Fees:			
Billing	Student Financial Services	WH B270	3803
Payment	Cashier's Office	WH B270	3812
Financial Aid	Financial Aid Office	WH B260	2000
Food Services/Campus Dining			
Campus Dining Services Office	Small College	SCC 200E	3814
Grab-n-Go	SBS & WH buildings	SBS E216 & WH E170	3814
Mobile Catering Trucks	Various campus sites -SCC Bldg. 13, South of LIB Bldg., Sculpture Garden (tented area)		3814
Vending Machine Refunds • Faculty/Staff Dining Reservations • Catering			3814
Vending Machines	LIB - first level, east side, outside; NSM -first level; SBS - first level, center court; SCC; Athletics, CAMS; LCH -second level; Student Housing; WH-first level, Gym Inside, LCH first level outside		3306
Forensics Team	Theatre Arts	UT A101	3588
Foundation	Foundation	SCC 202	3306
Graduate Studies	Graduate Studies Office	WH A340	3693
Graduation Applications	Records & Registration	WH C290	3608
Graduation Requirements	University Advisement Center	WH A220	3538
Graduation Writing Requirements	Testing Office	WH A210	3909
Greek Letter Organizations	Office of Student Life	WH D245A	2081
Group Study Sessions	C.L.A.S.S.	SCC 1102	3827
Health Insurance, Student	Associated Students, Inc.	SHC A106	3686

Topic	Where to Go	Location	Phone (310) 243-
Honors Program	Honors Program Office	SCC 300	3974
I.D. Card Replacement	Admissions	WH C290	3645
Information	Outreach and Information Services	WH D245	3696
Informational Posting	Office of Student Life	WH D245A	2081
International Students:			
Advisement	International Student Services Office	WH B375	2215
American Language & Culture Prgm	Extended & International Education Office	SAC 1143	3830
Foreign Exchange Letters	International Student Services Office	WH B375	2215
Immigration Forms	International Student Services Office	WH B375	2215
Internships & Cooperative Education	Cooperative Education Office	SAC 2135	3735
Learning and Academic Support Services,			
The Center for	C.L.A.S.S.	SCC 1102	3827
Leave of Absence, Educational	Records & Registration	WH C290	3608
Lost and Found	University Police	WH B100	3639
Mentoring	University Advisement Center	WH A220	3538
Name Change	Admissions	WH C290	3645
New Student Orientation Program	Office of Student Life	WH D245A	2081
Older Adult Services	Older Adult Center	SBS B235	2003
Open University	Extended & International Education Office	EE 1100	3741
Parking:			
Fees	Cashier's Office	WH B270	3812
Information	Parking Office	SCC 212	3725/3639
Handicapped	Disabled Student Services Office	WH B250	3660
Petition for Exception	Department of Major	see page 4	
Pre-Admission	Outreach and Information Services	WH D245	3696
Pre-Medical Advising	Chemistry Office	NSM B202	3376
Public Safety	University Police	WH B100	3639
Records	Records and Registration	WH C290	3608
Refund Applications:	Accounting Services	WH A430	3802
	Cashier's Office	WH B270	3812
Registration Fees:			
Billing	Student Financial Services	WH B270	3803
Payment	Cashier's Office	WH B270	3812
Reinstatement	Dean's Office of Major Department		
Reservations, Meeting Rooms	Student Union Administration	SCC 200	3559
Residency	Admissions	WH C290	3645
Scholarships	Financial Aid Office	WH B260	2000
Special Sessions, Registration	Extended & International Education Office	EE 1300	2781
Student Newspaper (The Bulletin)	Student Newspaper Office	FH B009	2313
Student Clubs and Organizations	Office of Student Life	WH D245A	2081
Study Abroad	International Education Center	WH B375	3919
Study Skills	C.L.A.S.S.	SCC 1102	3827
Summer Sessions, Information /Registration	Extended & International Education Office	EE 1300	2781
Telecommunications Device for Deaf	Disabled Student Services Office	WH B250	2028
	Library	Lobby - 2nd floor	pay phone
Telecourses/Videoconferencing	Distance Learning	WH A123	2288
Test Information	Testing Office	WH A210	3909
Theatre Tickets	Theatre Box Office	UTC B102	3589
Toro Touch Kiosks	WH C290 and LIB, 2nd floor		2073
Transcripts (CSUDH only)	Records & Registration	WH C290	3608
Travel Study Programs	Extended & International Education Office	EE 1100	3741
Tutoring	C.L.A.S.S.	SCC 1102	3827
Typewriters	Library	LIB-3rd floor	3712
University Housing Services:			
On-Campus	Housing Office	Bldg. A, Stdt Housing	2228
Off-Campus	Housing Office	Bldg. A, Stdt Housing	2228
University Outreach Services	Student Recruitment and Information	WH D245	3696
Veterans Certification Assistance	Disabled Students and Veteran's Affairs	WH B250	3643
Winter Session, Information/Registration	Extended & International Education Office	EE 1300	2781
Withdrawals	Records & Registration	WH C290	3608

General Information

Academic Advising

Beginning this spring term, the University Advisement Center will hold extended business hours during the first three weeks of the semester:

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	TBA
1st Saturday of the first summer session	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

- Admission Exceptions, Special Admits, Undeclared majors and Credit for Prior Learning students should contact the University Advisement Center, WH A220, phone (310) 243-3538. Students with General Education advising needs, unresolved advising problems, or those experiencing academic difficulty should contact the University Advisement Center. Call for hours.
- Special majors/minors should contact Academic Programs, WH A340, phone (310) 243-3213
- Declared majors and minors should contact their major/minor department. Locations and phone numbers are listed on this page under "Academic Program Major Advising Information." Business Administration majors/minors should contact the Business Administration Advisement Center, SBS E306, phone (310) 243-3561. Nursing majors should contact the College of Health & Human Services Student Services Center at (800) 344-5484, option 1 or (310) 243-2120, WH C300.
- Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) Students must contact the EOP Office, WH D350, phone (310) 243-3632.

SECOND BACCALAUREATE DEGREE STUDENTS

Students should contact the University Advisement Center for General Education advising and seek major advising at their department. Please see "Academic Program Major Advising Information" on this page for program locations and phone numbers.

ACADEMIC PROGRAM MAJOR ADVISING INFORMATION

General Undergraduate Advising: University Advisement Center • WH A220 • (310) 243-3538

General Graduate Advising: Graduate Studies Office • WH A340 • (310) 243-3693

Program	Chair	Bldg/Rm	Telephone Off/Msg (243)
Africana Studies.....	W Little.....	LCH B302.....	3420
Anthropology.....	J Moore.....	SBS G322.....	3434
Applied Studies.....	BAP Adv Center.....	SBS A317.....	3448
Art.....	L Ivers.....	LCH A111.....	3310
Asian-Pacific Studies.....	J Park.....	LCH B306.....	3224/3434
Behavioral Science			
Undergraduate.....	TBA.....	SBS A336.....	3427
Graduate			
• Negotiation/Conflict Res.....	M Turk.....	LIB A501.....	2295
• Gerontology.....	S Raphael.....	WH A310G.....	3881
Biology			
Undergraduate.....	J Thomlinson.....	NSM A143.....	3381
Graduate.....	J Roberts.....	NSM A140.....	1091/3381
Business Administration			
Undergraduate.....	BAP Adv Ctr.....	SBS E306.....	3561
Graduate.....	E Hall.....	SBS A313.....	3465
Chemistry.....	N Sturn.....	NSM B202.....	3376
Chicano/Chicana Studies.....	I Vasquez.....	LCH C314.....	3326/3327
Clinical Sciences.....	C Jackson-Harris.....	WH A330F.....	3899
Communications.....	L Lee.....	SAC 1166.....	3313
Computer Science.....	M Beheshti.....	NSM A132.....	3398
Cooperative Education.....	C Harris.....	SAC 2135.....	3735
Dance.....	R Butler.....	LCH E303.....	3543
Digital Media Arts.....	G Vinovich.....	LCH E303.....	3945
Earth Science [Geography/Geology].....	B McNulty.....	NSM B202.....	3377
Economics.....	BAP Adv Ctr.....	SBS E306.....	3561
Education			
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• Special Education.....	D Berlin.....	COE 1401.....	3496
• Teacher Education.....	R Gordon.....	COE 1401.....	3496
Engineering.....	Physics Office.....	NSM B202.....	3591
English			
Undergraduate.....	E Zoerner.....	LCH E315.....	3322
Graduate.....	A White.....	LCH B333.....	3943/3322
• Teach. Eng Second Lang.....	V Wenzell.....	LCH B324.....	3958/3322
Foreign Languages.....	M Dominguez.....	LCH C310.....	3315
Health Science.....	CHHS Student Services Center.....	WH C300.....	2120/ (800) 344-5484
History.....	D Lewis.....	LCH A342.....	3329
Human Services.....	D Parker.....	WH A320B.....	3075
Humanities			
• On-Campus program.....	L Fitzsimmons.....	LCH A338.....	3636
• Off-Campus program.....	J Jeffers.....	SAC 2126.....	3743
Interdisciplinary Studies			
Undergraduate.....	P Kalayjian.....	SBS B232.....	1040/3649
Graduate Special Major.....	L Robles.....	WH A340.....	3693
Kinesiology & Recreation.....	M Ernst.....	SAC 1138.....	3761
Labor Studies.....	BAP Adv Center.....	SBS E306.....	3561
Liberal Studies.....	K Trimble.....	SCC 540.....	3832
Marital and Family Therapy.....	A Bohart.....	WH A320E.....	3464
Mathematics			
Undergraduate.....	G Jennings.....	NSM A124.....	3378
Graduate.....	E Krinsky.....	NSM A115.....	3391/3378
Music.....	R Butler.....	LCH E303.....	3543
Nursing.....	CHHS Student Services Center.....	WH C300.....	2120/ (800) 344-5484
Occupational Therapy.....	CHHS Student Services Center.....	WH CC300.....	2120/ (800) 344-5484
Philosophy.....	D Lewis.....	LCH A342.....	3329
Physics.....	J Hill.....	NSM D231.....	3591
Political Science.....	BAP Adv Ctr.....	SBS E306.....	3561
Psychology			
Undergraduate.....	M Carrier.....	SBS A240.....	3427
Graduate.....	K Mason.....	SBS A330.....	3642
Public Administration			
Undergraduate.....	BAP Adv Center.....	SBS E306.....	3561
Graduate.....	E Hall.....	SBS A313.....	3465
Quality Assurance.....	R Hamrick.....	EE 1100.....	3880
Recreation & Leisure Studies.....	M L Cappel.....	SAC 1138.....	3537/3761
Sociology			
Undergraduate.....	F Hosokawa.....	SBS B344.....	3431
Graduate.....	A Ryave.....	SBS B344.....	3180/3431
Special Major			
Undergraduate.....	E Whetmore.....	WH A340.....	3213
Graduate.....	L Robles.....	WH A340.....	3693
Television Arts.....	G Vinovich.....	LCH E303.....	3945
Theatre Arts.....	W DeLuca.....	LCH E303.....	3588
Travel & Tourism.....	M L Cappel.....	SAC 1129.....	3537
Women's Studies.....	C Weber.....	LCH C316.....	3420

UNCLASSIFIED POST-BACCALAUREATE STUDENTS

Unclassified post-baccalaureate students are those who possess a bachelor's degree, but are not currently admitted to a graduate, certificate or credential program. Contact the Graduate Studies Office, WH A340, phone (310) 243-3693, for subject and degree advice. Contact academic departments for course and major advisement. Please see "Academic Program Major Advising Information" on this page for program locations and program phone numbers.

TEACHING CREDENTIAL STUDENTS

Students should contact the Division of Teacher Education, COE 1401. Phone (310) 243-3496 for advisement.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM STUDENTS

Students should contact the appropriate program/office for advisement. Please see "Academic Program Major Advising Information" on page 4 for program locations and phone numbers.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate Students are those who have been accepted into a master's degree program. Contact the specific academic department for advisement. M.A./M.S. Interdisciplinary Studies (Special Major students) should contact the Graduate Studies Office, WH A340, phone (310) 243-3693.

Graduate Students who need to maintain continuous attendance and who are not enrolled in any regular courses should enroll in the zero-unit, 600S course offered by Special Sessions (i.e., BIO 600S, ENG 600S, etc.). To enroll in this course, contact Extended Education Services in EE 1100, phone (310) 243-3741.

Absence due to an approved educational leave shall not be considered an interruption in attendance. Graduate students who fail to maintain continuous attendance must reapply and be subject to all new requirements of the university and graduate program.

Academic Affairs

The Division of Academic Affairs is the central office that houses the academic programs of the University. The academic programs include the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Business Administration and Public Policy, the

College of Health and Human Services, the College of Natural and Behavioral Sciences, and the College of Education. Within these administrative units, students will find a broad variety of both undergraduate and graduate programs designed to stimulate student intellectual curiosity and to prepare them for both a career and lifelong learning. Also within Academic Affairs is the College of Extended and International Education which offers additional opportunities through distance learning, on-line degree programs as well as extensive additional credit and non-credit offerings, certificate and training programs. Please see the *University Catalog* for more details about these academic programs or visit our website at www.csudh.edu/academicaffairs/.

The following offices within the Division of Academic Affairs will hold extended business hours during the first two weeks of each summer session:

College Dean's Offices
College Student Service Centers
Testing Office
University Advisement Center

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	TBA

(University Advisement only)

1st Saturday of the first summer session	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
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Admissions

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	TBA

1st Saturday of the first summer session	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
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OFFICE HOURS FOR THE REMAINDER OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Prospective students, part-time or full-time, or returning students, who have been out of school for two or more semesters, must file an Application for Admission, pay the application fee (or qualify for a fee waiver), and provide supporting documentation within the announced filing period. Late applicants (after April 3, 2006) will also be assessed a late processing fee of \$15.00. Applications are available online at www.csumentor.edu. For admission requirements and procedures, please refer to the *University Catalog* and www.csumentor.edu.

er), and provide supporting documentation within the announced filing period. Late applicants (after April 3, 2006) will also be assessed a late processing fee of \$15.00. Applications are available online at www.csumentor.edu. For admission requirements and procedures, please refer to the *University Catalog* and www.csumentor.edu.

Admissions Deadlines:

Semester	Application
Spring 2006	Jan. 20, 2006 (file must be complete no later than Jan. 20, 2006)*
Summer 2006	May 26, 2006 (file must be complete no later than May 26, 2006)*
Fall 2006	Sept. 16, 2006
1st time freshmen	Apr. 3, 2006
lower division transfers	Apr. 17, 2006
international (und & grad)	Jun. 1, 2006
upper division transfers	Jul. 3, 2006
graduates/TED	Aug. 1, 2006

*An application file is complete when all official transcripts have been received by the Office of Admissions.

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UNIVERSITY REGULAR SESSIONS

Applicants are required to include their correct social security numbers (individual taxpayer identification numbers) in designated places on applications for admission pursuant to the authority contained in Section 41201, Title 5, California Code of Regulations, and Section 6109 of the Internal Revenue Code. The University uses the social security number to identify records pertaining to the student as well to identify the student for purposes of financial aid eligibility and disbursement and the repayment of financial aid and other debts payable to the institution. Also, the Internal Revenue Service requires the University to file information returns that include the student's social security number and other

information such as the amount paid for qualified tuition, related expenses, and interest on educational loans. That information is used to help determine whether a student, or a person claiming a student as a dependent, may take a credit or deduction to reduce federal income taxes.

RECLASSIFICATION OF RESIDENCY

A student classified as non-resident for tuition purposes may request a review of residence status by filing a statement of residence and financial independence with the Office of Admissions prior to the deadlines listed below. Requests made after the deadline must be accompanied by the **Missed Deadlines fee**. Please refer to the *University Catalog* for general information regarding California residency requirements or contact the Office of Admissions.

Spring 2006	January 20, 2006
Fall 2006	September 16, 2006

Bookstore

The University Bookstore
Loker Student Union South Entrance
1000 E. Victoria Street
Carson, California 90747
(310) 243-3789 • (310) 327-0329 fax
bookstore@csudh.edu

BOOKSTORE HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday	7:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Sunday	closed

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

The University Bookstore provides all required textbooks and supplies for students and faculty and also offers general interest books, magazines, cards, gifts, insignia sportswear and general merchandise to accommodate the needs of the campus community.

BUYBACK OF TEXTBOOKS

Buyback of Textbooks is done all year long. If the bookstore has a current order from a faculty member for texts needed for the upcoming semester, fifty (50) percent of the purchase price will be paid for books in resalable condition. National market value is offered for books in resalable condition that are not needed by the bookstore but which are current at other schools.

ORDER OF TEXTBOOKS AND SPIRIT MERCHANDISE ONLINE

All textbooks and merchandise are available for online order for pick-up or delivery! Please visit our website: www.csudh.bkstr.com.

GIFT CARDS

Gift cards are available at the bookstore in any denomination and can be purchased at the registers for your convenience.

COMPUTERS

Dell computers, with university specific software installed on them, are available at the bookstore for sale along with many software titles all educationally discounted.

SOFTWARE

Over 6,000 software titles are available for sale on our website at www.csudh.bkstr.com and are educationally discounted up to 80%.

KEEP YOUR RECEIPT

You must present it for any exchange or refund. Do not write in or soil your book if you plan to exchange it. We reserve the right to pass judgment on condition of returned items. Defective new books will be replaced at once.

TEXTBOOK RETURNS

Textbooks purchased after the first week of classes have a two day return policy. After the 12th week of classes no textbook returns are allowed.

FULL REFUND

A full refund will be given on textbooks for a one-week period from the first day of the term.

PERSONAL CHECKS

Personal checks are accepted with proper identification and your name printed on the check. We also accept, VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, and DISCOVER.

SCHOOL OF NURSING TEXTBOOKS

Textbooks and course materials are now available and may be ordered through the CSUDH campus University Bookstore, phone: (310) 243-3789 or email: csudh@bkstr.com; or online: www.csudh.bkstr.com.

Final Examinations

Final examinations are administered during the final week the course is scheduled. Typically, final examinations are given on the last day that the course meets. Please refer to your course syllabus for more information. Adds and drops are not accepted during or after the final examination week.

Session 1:	Week of July 1, 2006
Session 2:	Week of Aug. 12, 2006

Honors Program

The Honors Program offers highly motivated students with a GPA of 3.4 and above an exciting opportunity to enrich their stay at the University. The program includes the following: Honors sections of General Education courses, Honors credit in upper division courses, apprenticeships (with stipends), workshops, varied activities, and Honors notation on transcripts. Honors Program students have priority in registering for classes and Student Housing. Upon the completion of the program requirements, each student receives a handsome certificate and is eligible to wear the Honors medallion at graduation.

For further information or to apply to the program, contact the Honors Program Office (SCC 300), phone (310) 243-3974.

Library

The University Library contains more than 440,000 books, 1,388 periodical subscriptions, and over 26,000 additional periodicals available online in full-text databases.

LIBRARY OPERATING HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday	7:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon – 6:00 p.m.

Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC)

Library materials owned by the CSUDH Library are listed in the Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC). In addition to displaying information about the item, the computer system will indicate if a book is checked out. To access the OPAC via the Internet, go to library.csudh.edu/.

REFERENCE DESK HOURS:

Monday through Thursday	8:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

For a recorded message of current hours, phone (310) 243-3714.

Semester breaks, holidays, final examinations, and summer hours will be posted. For additional information, phone (310) 243-3715.

LIBRARY CARDS

A valid University photo identification card is required for obtaining Library circulation services. Present your ID card at the Circulation Counter to obtain a bar code, which will enable you to check out materials through the University Library's computerized circulation system and access web-based databases available through remote authentication.

Orientation

NEW UNDERGRADUATES

New Student Orientation (NSO) programs are provided twelve times a year to incoming, admitted freshman and transfer students. A positive and well-balanced orientation program is integral to a student's ability to transition smoothly from high school and other colleges and universities to Dominguez Hills. Orientation information is provided by Academic Advising, the Admissions Office, Records and Registration, Financial Aid Office, Office of Student Support Services, the Associated Students, Incorporated, and the Office of Student Life.

Students have the opportunity to register for classes online via toroWeb Registration at all NSO programs as long as Academic Advising has been received prior to or as part of the NSO program they attend. Student I.D. cards are provided as well to minimize the need for students to stand in line during the first days of classes. NSO at Dominguez Hills is both welcoming and useful. Contact the Office of Student Life at (310) 243-2081 for more information.

International Students

All newly admitted international students must attend a mandatory International Student Orientation Program on **Thursday, August 17, 2006 from 9:00 a.m. to noon, in WH D176.**

Parking

All vehicles that park on campus must display a valid parking permit (Section 21113a CVC). Parking is suspended during registration week only (the week prior to school starting).

Hours of permit enforcement are Monday, 7 a.m. to Saturday, 6 p.m. (24 hours). Permit enforcement for housing lots 5a/5b is 24 hours, year-round.

For further information, please contact the Parking Office at (310) 243-3725.

Visitor parking areas are located in front of the Small College Complex, Lot 3, outside of Welch Hall, and the Gymnasium Lot. No permit is required for 30 minutes or less.*

Motorcycles and scooters have special areas for parking. They are located at: Southwest corner of Lot 2, Southeast corner of Lot 3, Northwest corner of Lot 4, and Northeast corner of Lot 6.

Loading zone areas are located adjacent to major campus buildings. No permit is required for 30 minutes or less.*

PERMITS

Daily parking permits must be displayed on the dashboard of the vehicle in plain sight. Daily parking permits are purchased from the dispensing machines located at: Lot 1, South side of the island; located on Frontage Road, Lot 3 (which has two parking machines; one at the entrance and one on the sidewalk in front of the Extended Ed Building), Lot 4a, Lot 4b, and Lot 6 (which also has two parking machines; one inside Lot 6 on the sidewalk on the South side of the lot, one in the extended part of the lot, extreme North side and one in the middle of lot 7). Vehicles are to park "head-in," using marked stalls only. Do not park in any "Reserved Stalls," for example, "100 Area Stalls," "Handicapped," or "Carpool." Invited guests to the campus may be able to get "One Day" passes from the attendant at the Information Booths; located on the island in the front of the campus and at the back of the campus, off University Drive inside Lot 4a.

Request for guest permits must be made 72 hours in advance via memorandum sent to the parking office. Guest permits will not be issued to CSUDH faculty, staff, or students. If the Information Booth/Kiosks are closed, guest permits

can be picked up from the Parking Department located in SCC 212 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and after hours, at the Police Department located in WH B-100. Guest permits requests indicating they will be mailed are the responsibility of the requestor and will not be replaced if they are lost. Request can be faxed at (310) 217-6802.

Semester parking permits are displayed inside the front windshield on the driver's side (car covers are not recommended). Semester permits are purchased at the Cashier's Office, WH B270 (see Other Fees on page 12 for prices).

* Overtime parking permits may be obtained by calling the University Police at (310) 243-3639.

CITATIONS

Those who receive parking citations and want to contest them must complete a *Request for Administrative Review* within 21 days of receiving the citation. The Administrative Review is processed by the issuing officer and his/her supervisor. A determination is returned via mail within a week.

Should an Administrative Review determination deem the citation valid, the cited party can escalate the Review to the next level. The cited party will then request an administrative hearing, which is held on campus monthly. The hearing officer will meet with the cited party to discuss the citation by appointment.

Failure to resolve a parking citation will result in difficulty with renewing the vehicle's registration.

Student Support Services

Numerous on-campus support services are available to students. Refer to the section "Answers to Your Questions" for a specific department. The *University Catalog* provides additional information on services available to students. Below is a partial list of support organizations and services offered.

❑ **Alumni Relations** Office seeks to advance the university, to promote common interests of its students and its alumni; and to serve as liaison to the university, alumni, and the community. The office coordinates special alumni events, programs and manages chapter volunteers. Alumni Relations maintains, updates and tracks more than 55,000 alumni names and ad-

dresses to keep them informed about their fellow alumni and their campus activities and events. Over 100,000 brochures, newsletters, and flyers are mailed annually promoting and marketing the CSUDH Alumni Associations' programs and events. For more information, phone (310) 243-2237 or online at www.csudh.edu/Alumni/AlumniRelations.html.

- Associated Students, Inc. Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) is the official student voice of the California State University, Dominguez Hills. ASI is involved in the planning of several major campus programs, including Welcome Week, Homecoming, Toro Days, and Unity Fest. The ASI Commissions provide numerous activities throughout the year; concerts, guest speakers, karaoke nights, sex and alcohol awareness events, as well as cultural and spiritual activities. Students can participate in the commission meetings to help decide and plan what events are offered at CSUDH. ASI also provides exciting recreational activities on campus, such as yoga, tai chi, flag football, aerobics, soccer tournaments, open gym nights, and off-campus field trips. There are many opportunities for you to get involved with ASI. Stop by the ASI Office in SHC - West Wing* (A106) or call (310) 243-3686 to find out more about the various programs, University Committees, or campus activities. Please feel free to visit the ASI website at www.csudh.edu/asi.

*Locations and services may be moved due to construction schedules. Please check campus postings for relocation.

- Athletics conducts the intercollegiate athletic program that competes within the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II. Contact the Athletic Department, located in the Hughes Education and Athletic Center, phone (310) 243-3893. Please visit our website at www.csudh.edu/athletics.
- Cashier's Office accepts payment of all fees and distributes Parking Decals. Fees may also be paid by Mastercard, Visa, or Discover through toroWeb @ www.csudh.edu or via T.O.R.O.S at (310) 243-2000. The Cashiers Office is located in WH B270. For more information call (310) 243-3812.

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	TBA
1st Saturday of the first Summer Session	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE REMAINDER OF EACH SESSION:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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- Center for Learning and Academic Support Services (C.L.A.S.S.) is located in SCC Bldg. 11. Tutoring in most subjects and small group study is available free of charge to all university students. Appointments are encouraged but drop-ins are welcome. Computers are available for student use. A new Family Tutoring Program is available to qualified students and their children. Stop by the C.L.A.S.S. for more information. If you need help with some of your courses, want to arrange a study group or just need a convenient place to study between classes, this is the place to be. Tutoring assistance is also available on line at: www.csudh.edu/class. For more information, phone (310) 243-3827 or refer to our website.
- Child Development Center (CDC) provides affordable, dependable and convenient childcare for CSUDH students. The CDC provides developmentally appropriate services and discounted rates to qualified students. CDC is located in EAC 1300. For more information, call (310) 243-1015 or visit the web site at www.csudh.edu/asi.
- Disabled Student Services are available for students with temporary and permanent disabilities, located in WH B250. For more information, phone (310) 243-3660 or to use the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf, phone (310) 243-2028.

- Educational Opportunity Program (E.O.P.) is an alternate admissions program for students who are California residents and are considered economically and educationally disadvantaged, but who display the desire and potential to succeed in higher education.

EOP is located in WH D350. Phone number is (310) 243-3632. E-mail inquiries may be sent to Sharon Davis, Admission Secretary at shdavis@csudh.edu or at website: www.csudh.edu/stuaffs/eop.htm.

- Financial Aid Office provides financial assistance to students through grants, loans, scholarships and work opportunities. If you received financial aid for the 2005-2006 academic year, a Summer Aid Request form can be printed from our web site. All others, to be considered for summer financial aid, must apply using a 2005-06 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which must be received by the federal processor by June 30, 2006 and submit a Summer Aid Request form. The FAFSA can be completed via the Internet at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Be sure to list our school code - 001141.

Students will be notified via student e-mail and by mail of their summer financial aid eligibility. Summer 2006 financial aid will be disbursed, beginning the week of June 5, 2006. The Accounting Office will mail financial aid balance checks once per week. For continual updates, please check our web site at www.csudh.edu/fin_aid.

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To satisfy the requirements for receiving a Wm. D Ford Federal Direct Loan, students can complete an Electronic Master Promissory Note (EMPN) at www.dlenote.ed.gov and a Loan Entrance Interview session at www.ed.gov.directloan/. For specific information on how to apply for finan-

cial aid, types of aid available, deadlines, office hours, and on/off-campus job opportunities, please visit our web site at www.csudh.edu/fin_aid/ or call our Student Information System at (310) 243-2000. Our office is located in WH B260.

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 Friday TBA
 1st Saturday of the first summer session* 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

*May 27, 2006 in WH C290

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE REMAINDER OF EACH SESSION:

Monday, Thursday & Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Tuesday - Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

- Housing Office (Bldg. A) provides information regarding on-campus housing and also maintains listings of local apartments and rooms for rent. For more information, phone (310) 243-2228.
- International Education Center provides opportunities for students wishing to study abroad. The center has programs in a number of countries around the world. Students may study for summer session, for semester session or for full academic year. For information, contact the center located in WH B375, by phone (310) 243-3919, or by email: iec@csudh.edu.
- Kiosk Services provide students with the ability to print their own schedule confirmations, grades, and unofficial transcripts without having to visit the Office of Admission and Records & Registration. To access these features, students will need an ID number and a PIN number. The initial PIN number is the student's birthdate (students are encouraged to change their PIN number after their initial log in). Kiosks are located in the copy center in Welch Hall, on the main level of the Library and in the Extended Education classroom building (EE 1200).
- Loker University Student Union Location and services may be moved due to construction schedules. Please check campus postings for relocation.

For more information, phone (310) 243-3559.

- Multicultural Center (MCC) is dedicated to enhancing the multicultural consciousness and empowerment of CSUDH students through student activities that enrich campus life. The MCC promotes the exploration of diverse heritages, values and cultural experiences by offering a wide range of co-curricular programs throughout the year. Some of these include: a 3-day multicultural festival, dramatic presentations, lectures, concerts, art exhibits, movies, dance lessons, poetry festivals and dialogue groups that explore issues such as racism, sexism, heterosexism, inter-ethnic relationships and cultural identity. For more information, stop by the MCC at WH B365, call us at (310) 243-2519, or visit our web site at: www.csudh.edu/mcc/.

- Office of Student Life (OSL) provides opportunities for students to enhance their classroom and college experiences through extra and co-curricular activities and programs. OSL coordinates New Student Orientation Programs, Leadership Development Programs, University Events including Homecoming and Welcome Week. In addition, they coordinate Volunteer and Community Service Programs on behalf of the University. Student Organizations and Greek Life are aspects of the CSUDH Student Life program as well.

OSL collaborates closely with the Student Union, Multicultural Center, University Housing, Athletics, and various other offices to develop and promote student life at Dominguez Hills. For more information, call (310) 243-2081 or stop by WH D245A* and visit us.

*Location and services may be moved due to construction schedules. Please check campus postings for relocation.

□ Student Computer Lab Hours:

Welch Hall (WH) D160

Monday thru Thursday 11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
 Sunday Closed
 Saturday 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Sunday Closed

Independence Day Holiday
 Tuesday, July 4, 2006 All labs closed

Student Listserv

For information on student activities, career, counseling and health services, athletic events and other campus activities, sign up for the CSUDH student listserv, called STUDENTS.

To subscribe, send a one-line message to join-students@lists.csudh.edu

The listserv is a cooperative effort between the Associated Students, Inc., Student Development, and Information Technology.

- Student Development (Counseling, Career and Employment Services), WH D360, provides assistance to students in a variety of areas. The office lists full-time job opportunities (over 4,000 a month) and provides a variety of workshops on career issues. They also bring employers to campus to interview graduating seniors and host job fairs each semester. If you haven't decided on a career or need help with a job search, contact the office.

Psychological counseling is provided confidentially on a short-term basis by both Student Health & Psychological Services and by the Student Development Office. Each unit provides individual counseling and a variety of groups and workshops which assist students in resolving personal problems and in enhancing their development. For further information, call Student Health & Psychological Services, (310) 243-3818 or the Student Development Office, WH D360, (310) 243-3625.

- Student Health & Psychological Services (SHC) is located next to Welch Hall, has a professional staff and provides medical treatment in the event of illness or injury. All currently enrolled students are eligible for basic SHC services including physical exams, immunizations, screening tests and family planning. Students may be seen by appointment or on a walk-in basis. Phone (310) 243-3629. Psychological counseling is provided confidentially on a short-term basis by Student Health and Psychological Services (310) 243-3818 and by the Student Development Office, located in WH D360.

□ **Transcript Request Information** - Official copies of CSUDH transcripts can be obtained by making a request by mail or in person. It is not possible to request transcripts over the telephone. All requests must be signed and include payment. Normal processing time is 7 to 10 working days from receipt of the request in the Offices of Admissions and Records & Registration. Presently, we do not provide same day service.

In-Person Requests: To order a copy of your transcript, fill out a request form and pay the Cashier's Office in WH B270. Your request will be forwarded to the Admissions Office the following day or you may turn in the request to the Offices of Admission and Records & Registration, WH C290, after payment has been made. Office hours during the semester are Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Mailed Requests: If you mail your request, please include the following information: your full name(s) under which you attended; social security or ID number used while attending the University; date of birth; dates of attendance; address(es) to which transcript is to be mailed; number of copies requested; and a daytime phone number. A student signature is required on all requests. Please allow additional time for mailroom and Cashier's Office processing for mailed requests. Mail your request to: CSUDH, Attention: Cashier's Office, 1000 East Victoria Street, Carson, CA 90747.

Rush Service: Students can pay an additional \$10.00 fee to expedite the transcript process. Rush processing time is 5 working days from receipt of request in the Records and Registration Office. Please note that payment of the additional fee will not expedite grade or degree processing. Not available if attendance prior to Fall 1996.

Fees: Transcripts are \$4.00 for the first copy and \$2.00 for each additional copy, up to 10 when ordered at the same time. Additional copies exceeding 10 are a \$1.00 each. A \$10.00 rush fee must be added to the total amount for transcripts if rush service is requested. Checks should be made payable to CSUDH.

□ **University Outreach and Information Services**, located in the WH D245, is responsible for providing general information services for the University, including the coordination of all recruitment and outreach activities and campus tours. For information, call (310) 243-3696 or email: info@csudh.edu.

Beginning this spring term, the University Outreach and Information Office will hold extended business hours during the first three weeks of the semester:

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	TBA

□ **Veteran's Services** provides assistance to students who are veterans. The office assists in dealing with Veteran's Administration, the State of California Department of Veteran's Affairs, and with problems that are a barrier to their success on campus. Veterans are encouraged to utilize the services available (preadmission advisement, veteran's benefits counseling, and tutorial assistance, and the Vocational Rehabilitation Program) for both day and evening students. For more information, phone (310) 243-3643.

Registration Eligibility

CONTINUING STUDENTS

You are considered a *continuing student** if you:

- (1) attended CSUDH as a matriculated student in the Spring 2006 or Fall 2005 semester;
- (2) have not attended another academic institution since attending CSUDH; **and**
- (3) have not applied to graduate from CSUDH in the Spring 2006 term.

* Undergraduates only. Graduate students must maintain continuous enrollment defined as attendance in Regular Session each fall and spring semester of the college year.

NEW OR RETURNING STUDENTS

You are a *new student* if you have not attended CSUDH previously. You are a *returning student* if you:

- (1) have not enrolled for two or more semesters;

- (2) attended another academic institution since last attending CSUDH; **or**
- (3) graduated from CSUDH and choose to begin post-graduate studies. Returning students must reapply for admission.

Failure to pay registration fees will result in cancellation of your application and you will be required to reapply for any subsequent term.

RETURNING FROM AN APPROVED PLANNED EDUCATIONAL LEAVE

You must submit a completed CSU application (no application fee required) to the Admission Office as official notification of your intent to return from an approved Planned Educational Leave. If you have taken courses at another institution during your leave, you must also provide official transcripts. To be eligible for Registration, your application to return must be submitted and processed prior to the Registration dates listed earlier (the deadline to submit an application to return from a Planned Leave is the first day of the academic term in which you plan to return). Please contact the Registration Unit for further questions concerning Planned Educational Leave processing at (310) 243-3608.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The international "hold" will be placed on international students who do not enroll full-time. The International Student Services Office (ISSO) will also place a "hold" on students who did not submit their passport number and/or current address to their office or who fail to provide proof of health insurance coverage prior to registration.

International students will be required to purchase the CSUDH Insurance Plan. Health/medical coverage will include \$250,000 maximum aggregate benefits per injury or illness and repatriation/medical evacuation to the student's home country. The term of coverage must run from August 2005 through August 2006. Questions may be directed to (310) 243-2215 or e-mail: djoseffini@csudh.edu.

A non-resident student who is a citizen and resident of a foreign country may pay the required non-resident tuition fee on an installment basis (this includes a 7% service charge). Prior arrangements must be made and payment must be in three monthly equal installments. For more information refer to our web site at www.csudh.edu/isso/.

CROSS ENROLLMENT

Undergraduate students enrolled at CSUDH may enroll, without formal admission and without payment of additional State University Fees, in one transferable course each academic term at participating campuses of the University of California or California Community Colleges, on a space available basis for \$10.00.

A CSUDH student must meet all of the following conditions to enroll at a University of California or Community College Campus:

- Must be an undergraduate.
- Must be enrolled in at least 6 units at CSUDH during the semester of Cross Enrollment and show proof of payment of registration fees.
- Must be a California resident.
- Must have completed at least 12 units with a GPA of at least 2.0.
- The course (which must be transferable) must be preapproved by the coordinator of the University Advisement Center prior to submitting your application to the Cross Enrollment campus for processing.

A University of California or California Community College student coming to CSUDH must meet the following conditions:

- Must have completed at least one term at the home campus as a matriculated student.
- Must be enrolled at home campus in at least 6 units during the term of Cross Enrollment.
- Must have a GPA of 2.0 for work completed.
- Must have paid appropriate tuition and fees at home campus for current term.
- Must have completed appropriate academic preparation as determined by CSUDH University Advisement Center.
- Must provide an official transcript with Cross Enrollment Application to University Advisement Center.
- Must be a California resident.
- Other conditions specified on the Cross Enrollment form pertaining to registration procedures, deadlines and priorities of host campus.

OPEN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

If you are 18 years of age or older, you may apply through the College of Extended & International Education to enroll in courses without being officially admitted to the University. Matriculated students eligible to enroll as regular students may not enroll in courses through Open University.

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION CARDS

A photo ID card is required on campus for many transactions and for University Library and Student Health Center use. ID cards are available in the Offices of Admissions and Records & Registration, WH C290. The \$5.00 photo identification card fee is a one-time mandatory fee which is charged to all new and returning students. Bring your fee receipt showing proof of payment of the ID card fee, as well as a second picture ID (driver's license, high school ID, etc.) Your card is validated each semester by placing the current fee sticker in the upper right-hand corner of the card.



Fees

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Tuition is not charged to legal residents of California. All other students pay the regular fees shown on this page and may be assessed additional fees based on action by the Trustees of The California State University, the California Legislature, or the CSUDH President. All fees are subject to change based on such action, will be assessed against the student's record, and the student will be officially notified.

Fees for the Summer 2006 term are due as follows:

Registration: Registration prior to the beginning of each summer session may be done electronically and payment is due on the day of registration. A bill will not be issued.

Late Registration: Registration after the beginning of a summer session may be done electronically. Except for changes in program, payment is due in full at the time of registration. A bill will not be issued.

Students are fully responsible for meeting the payment deadline even if a bill is not received. Failure to make a payment by the deadline may result in disenrollment from courses. Account balances are available through ToroWeb (toroweb.csudh.edu), T.O.R.O.S. (310) 243-2000, the Kiosk, and from Student Financial Services, (310) 243-3803.

Financial aid applicants who have been awarded and accepted financial aid for Summer 2006 sufficient to cover fees will not be required to pay anything to avoid being disenrolled. Those students for whom disbursed aid does not cover their fees, or who have been determined ineligible for aid, will have a hold placed on their records, and their unpaid Summer balances will need to be paid along with Fall fees to prevent disenrollment from Fall classes.

Fees may be paid by cash, check, money order, or credit card (Visa, Discover, or MasterCard) at the Cashier's Office, WH B270.

Checks may also be dropped off at the night box next to the Cashier's Office or mailed to:

CSU Dominguez Hills
Attn: Cashier's Office, WH B270,
1000 East Victoria St., Carson, CA 90747

Visa, Discover, or MasterCard payments may also be made through ToroWeb (www.csudh.edu) or T.O.R.O.S (310) 243-2000.

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday	TBA
1st Saturday of the first Summer Session	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE REMAINDER OF EACH SESSION:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

An Installment Payment Plan is available for the State University Fee. A description of the plan is presented on page 15 of this Class Schedule.

Students whose checks are returned by their bank are subject to disenrollment. Dishonored checks that are not paid may be sent to the L.A. District Attorney for prosecution.

Students receiving third party reimbursements or who are participating in an exchange or other fee waiver program must submit their contracts to Accounting Services, Accounts Receivable Department, WH A430, immediately after registration. If the third party does not make payment to the University by September 22, 2006, it will be the responsibility of the student to make payment in full to the University. Failure to do so will result in a Financial hold on the student's account.

In certain limited instances, some or all fees shown may be waived. Consult the 2005-2007 University Catalog for more details.

MANDATORY STUDENT REGISTRATION FEES

(ALL FEES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE)
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

	0-6.0 Units	6.1+ Units
State University Fee (SUF)	\$732	\$1260
Other Registration Fees		Total Other Mandatory Registration Fees \$89.00
Student Activity Fee	\$3	
Student Center Fee	86*	
TOTAL	\$821	\$1349

QUALIFIED CREDENTIAL STUDENTS

	0-6.0 Units	6.1+ Units
State University Fee (SUF)	\$849	\$1461
Other Registration Fees		Total Other Mandatory Registration Fees \$89.00
Student Activity Fee	\$3	
Student Center Fee	86*	
TOTAL	\$938	\$1550

GRADUATE STUDENTS

	0-6.0 Units	6.1+ Units
State University Fee (SUF)	\$900	\$1551
Other Registration Fees		Total Other Mandatory Registration Fees \$89.00
Student Activity Fee	\$3	
Student Center Fee	86*	
TOTAL	\$989	\$1640

If applicable, there is a non-refundable Identification Card fee of \$5 for all students.

*Nursing students' SCF is \$43.

**Nursing students are exempt from paying this fee.

NON-RESIDENT TUITION

(in addition to Student Registration Fees)

U.S. Citizens	\$339 per unit
Foreign Visa Students	\$339 per unit

CREDIT CARD FORM (Visa, Mastercard, or Discover) *If you wish to pay your fees by credit card, fill out this form or the form included with your student billing statement. Return this form to the University Cashier's Office, Welch Hall (WH) room B270 either in person or by mail or fax to (310) 516-4432.*

I understand that if my payment is received after the payment deadline, all amounts due, including applicable late fees, will be charged to my credit card account.

Name: _____

Student ID No./Soc. Sec. No.: _____ Daytime Phone No. _____

Credit Card Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Authorized amount not to exceed \$ _____ plus applicable late payment/registration fees.

Signature: _____

Other Fees

Any changes in fees or new fees indicated within this Schedule of Classes or which occur subsequent to the printing of this publication are subject to the policies and procedures as stated in Executive Order #740.

MANDATORY FEES	AMOUNT
Application Fee to the University (nonrefundable)	\$55.00
Course Material Fees (nonrefundable)*	varies
Diploma Fees	\$15.00
Mini Diploma Fee (optional)aries	\$ 6.00
Graduation Date Change Fee	\$10.00
Graduation Fees	\$20.00
Graduation Writing ExamFee	\$35.00
Identification Card Fee (nonrefundable) for new and returning students	\$ 5.00
Special Test Fees**	varies

* These fees are charged for certain classes in Art, Biology, Chemistry, English, History, Music, Orthotics & Prosthetics, Physical Education, Clinical Science, Health Science, and Nursing.

**A list of test fees is available in the Testing Office.

USER FEES	AMOUNT
Certification of Enrollment and/o Degree Fee	\$ 4.00
Transcript Evaluation Fee for Subject Matter Competency	\$65.00
Credential Evaluation Fee	\$50.00
Preliminary Program Application Fee	\$50.00
Duplicate Document or Printout Fee	\$ 4.00 min
Emergency Graduation Clearance Processing Fee	\$10.00
Emergency Transcript Processing Fee (less than 10 working days)	\$10.00
Installment Payment Plan	
Non-Resident Installment Payment Service Charge	7%
Resident Installment Payment Service Charge (non-refundable)	\$33.00
International Student Matriculation & Orientation Fee	\$50.00
New Orientation Fees	
Freshman	\$30.00
Transfer	\$25.00
Family/Affinity	\$10.00
Parking Fees	
Entire Summer auto decal	\$54.00
Each Summer session	\$32.00
Short term, per week	\$ 8.00
Two-wheeled vehicle	\$ 9.00
Single entry machines	\$3.00

USER FEES (CONTINUED)	AMOUNT
Petition for Exception to University Policy	\$10.00
Refund Processing Fee and Service Charge	\$10.00
Revised Evaluation Fee	\$ 5.00
Transcript Fees (within 10 working days)	
Single Transcript	\$ 4.00
Additional transcripts prepared at the same time up to ten transcripts	\$ 2.00
Additional transcripts prepared at the same time that exceed the first ten.	\$ 1.00

PENALTY/DEPOSIT FEES	AMOUNT
Check returned for any reason*	\$25.00
Items lost or broken	cost
Late Application Processing Fee	\$15.00
Each Late Payment Fee	\$20.00
Library Fines**	varies
Lost Books & Other Library Items***	varies
Late Registration	\$25.00
Petition for Missed Deadlines	\$10.00

* If for any reason a check is returned, no personal checks will be accepted for a period of at least two academic terms. Students may be disenrolled if registration fees are paid with a check that is later returned. Checks may be referred to LA District Attorney for collection.

** A list of overdue fines is posted at the entrance to the library on the 2nd floor of the LIB building.

***Fee include replacement cost plus posted service charge.

OLDER ADULT FEE WAIVER

Students sixty years of age and older may pay fees of only \$3.00 using the Older Adult Fee Waiver. Here's how:

- (1) Obtain an approved fee waiver form from the Older Adult Center. Applicants must present documentation which establishes their identity and their age, i.e., California Driver License, California Identification Card, etc.
- (2) Register at or after the date and time printed on your Registration Access mailer, and
- (3) Bring or mail your fee payment to the Cashier's Office no later than the published deadline.

Refunds

PLEASE NOTE CHANGES IN REFUND POLICY:

Note: Significant changes have been made in the University's policy regarding refunds of fees paid by students who drop selected classes or completely withdraw for the summer term. The changes are in accordance with Title V of the California Code of Regulations as approved by the Board of Trustees of the California State University System. The amount, if any, of fee refund for which students qualify when they drop some of all of their classes, will depend upon the session during which each class first meets and when they are dropped.

DROPPING UNITS

For students dropping units but still maintaining credit hours for the term, the following applies:

SESSION	SESSION DATES	Last Day to drop classes that begin during this session and receive refund of 100% of fee difference (Minues \$10 processing fee)*
Session 1	May 27 - Jul. 7	June 9
Session 2	Jul. 8 - Aug. 18	July 21

*Please note that students dropping from units AFTER the add/drop period are not eligible for a refund of the difference in fees.

TOTAL WITHDRAWAL FROM TERM

For students dropping all classes (completely withdrawing) for the term,

SESSION	SESSION DATES	Last day to drop all classes for this session and receive 100% refund**	Last day to drop all classes for Summer term and receive any refund (based on Prorata table below)
Session 1	May 27 - Jul. 7	May 26	July 15
Session 2	Jul 8 - Aug. 18	July 8	July 15

*In order to receive a full refund of mandatory fees, including non-resident tuition, a student must cancel registration or drop all classes prior to the first day of the session in which each class first meets. Information on procedures and deadlines for canceling registration and dropping classes is available on page D of this class schedule.

**For courses less than four (4) weeks in duration, no refund of mandatory fees and non-resident tuition will be made unless a student cancels registration or drops all classes prior to the first day of the session in accordance with the University's established procedures and deadlines. For more information regarding the refund policy, see the Student Financial Services website at <http://www.csudh.edu/admfin/AS/AS%20SFS.html>.

PARKING REFUND

Written application for a refund of parking fees must be accompanied by a permit which the University has issued. Applications for refunds are determined by the following policy: 50% of all remaining full week; however no refund is issued for remaining periods of less than two weeks.

GENERAL INFORMATION ON REFUNDS

- All refunds are made in accordance with Title V of the California Administrative Code.
- Not all fees are refundable.
- \$10 is retained by the University to cover processing and the non-refundable portion of the State University Fee.
- Refunds are issued in the form of a check, or credited back to the credit card used.

PRORATA REFUND TABLE

For students whose withdrawal from the Summer term includes classes that have met at least once, a prorata refund will be calculated based on the day that the last class was dropped, regardless of the sessions that the classes are in. Refunds will not be calculated until after July 21, 2006 (the deadline for add/drop of Session 2).

Withdrawal Date	Refund Percentage	Withdrawal Date	Refund Percentage
5/26/06 or prior	100%	6/21/06	69%
5/27/06	99%	6/22/06	68%
5/28/06	98%	6/23/06	67%
5/29/06	96%	6/24/06	65%
5/30/06	95%	6/25/06	64%
5/31/06	94%	6/26/06	63%
6/1/06	93%	6/27/06	62%
6/2/06	92%	6/28/06	61%
6/3/06	90%	6/29/06	60%
6/4/06	89%	6/30/06	58%
6/5/06	88%	7/1/06	57%
6/6/06	87%	7/2/06	56%
6/7/06	86%	7/3/06	55%
6/8/06	85%	7/4/06	54%
6/9/06	83%	7/5/06	52%
6/10/06	82%	7/6/06	51%
6/11/06	81%	7/7/06	50%
6/12/06	80%	7/8/06	49%
6/13/06	79%	7/9/06	48%
6/14/06	77%	7/10/06	46%
6/15/06	76%	7/11/06	45%
6/16/06	75%	7/12/06	44%
6/17/06	74%	7/13/06	43%
6/18/06	73%	7/14/06	42%
6/19/06	71%	7/15/06	40%
6/20/06	70%	7/16/06	0%

Graduation Information

Application Deadlines

All degree candidates must file an Application for Graduation with the Office of the Records and Registration in accordance with the following schedule:

BACCALAUREATE DEGREE

To GRADUATE at the end of:	File application:	File advisement form(s) no later than:
Fall Semester	Feb. 15 - Apr. 15	May 15
Spring Semester	Apr. 15 - Sep. 15	Oct. 15
Summer Session	Nov. 15 - Feb. 15	Mar. 15

GRADUATE DEGREE

To GRADUATE at the end of:	File application:	File advisement form(s) no later than:
Fall Semester	May 15	Jun. 1
Spring Semester	Nov. 15	Dec. 1
Summer Session	Mar. 15	Apr. 1

Applications filed after the deadline will be assessed a late fee.

A degree check cannot be prepared until all advisement forms (major, second major, minor) are received. It is in your best interest to ensure that all application and advisement forms are received as early as possible as degree checks are prepared in order of student file completion.

Completion of degree requirements is the student's responsibility and therefore, each student must be thoroughly familiar with the procedures and information about graduation.

Bachelor's Degree Checklist

This checklist is designed to assist you in completing graduation requirements. If you are uncertain about these requirements, contact the University Advisement Center, the department of your major and consult the *University Catalog*.

1. Complete a General Education Pattern and State requirements in U.S. History (HIS 101) and American Institutions (POL 101). Contact an advisor in the University Advisement Center for assistance.
2. Fulfill all General Education, Area A, Basic Skills courses and the Quantitative Reasoning (Math) requirement with a "C" grade or higher.
3. Complete the requirements of your major, minor and, if applicable, your second major. Read the *University Catalog* and curriculum guides and meet with departmental advisors.
4. Choose and complete your electives to accumulate the minimum number of units required for your degree (120 - 132), depending on your major. Visit the University Advisement Center if you have questions about electives.
5. Complete the minimum number of units for your degree program (120 - 132) in courses numbered 100 - 400 (TED and 500 level courses are not counted toward the baccalaureate degree without departmental approval).
6. Complete at least 40 units of upper division courses (300 and 400 level).
7. Complete at least 30 of your total units in residence at CSUDH. At least 24 of the 30 total units must be upper division and at least 12 of the 24 upper-division units must be in your major. And,
 - ✓ for a declared minor, at least one half of all upper division units must be completed at CSUDH;
 - ✓ at least 9 units of General Education must be completed at CSUDH;
 - ✓ Extension credit and Credit-by-Examination may not be used to fulfill residency requirements, however, CSUDH Summer Session and Intersession (Winter) units may count toward residence credit.
8. Satisfy the Graduation Writing Assessment Requirement (GWAR).
9. File an "Application for Graduation" by the published deadline for the term of anticipated graduation.
10. The advisors from each of your majors and/or minors must submit advisement forms directly to the Registrar's Office within four weeks of filing the graduation application. Failure to do so will result in a delay in receiving your degree check. The forms are available in the respective departments.
11. Submit approved "Revision of Advisement" form for any changes to requirements listed on advisement forms and pay user fee listed on page 13.
12. Finish with at least a 2.0 (C) average:
 - ✓ in all courses at all colleges and universities;
 - ✓ in all courses at CSUDH;
 - ✓ in all courses in each major and minor;
 - ✓ in all courses used for General Education (Fall 2004 & after G.E. patterns);
13. For each Incomplete Grade (I) assigned, the Instructor must submit a "Change of Grade" form with definitive grades recorded to the Registrar's Office by the end of the semester of anticipated graduation.
14. Count no more than the following:
 - ✓ 24 CR/NC units toward the degree
 - ✓ 24 units taken through extension (Extended & International Education)
 - ✓ 12 units of Credit for Prior Learning.
15. Request a "Revised Evaluation" form from the Admissions Office for all undergraduate transfer credit which is not yet included on your records. Credit will be granted only if official transcripts are on file.
16. If you do not qualify for graduation at the end of the semester for which you applied, you must submit a Change of Graduation Date card to the Graduation Unit and pay the mandatory fee. Failure to do so will cause a hold to be placed on your registration for the next regular semester.

Academic Skills and General Education Requirements for Undergraduate Students

Consult the *University Catalog* and select an advisor for your academic program. If you have a declared major/minor, consult the appropriate department. If you have not declared a major, contact the University Advisement Center (WH A220, (310) 243-3538) for an appointment. Students should consult an advisor upon entry to the university and every semester thereafter.

EPT/ELM Requirements for Freshmen and Transfer Students (effective Fall 1998)

Executive Order 665 requires new, non-exempt, admitted freshmen and transfer students entering Fall 1998 and after to take the EPT/ELM examinations **before registering for classes**. The tests are not a condition for admission to the University, but are a condition of enrollment and course registration. If test results indicate that remedial courses in mathematics and/or English are needed, the student must:

- Take the course(s) at CSU, Dominguez Hills;
- Take the course(s) beginning the first semester until the courses are passed;
- Enroll in remedial courses each semester until the courses are passed.

If all remedial courses are not passed in two semesters, students cannot register or continue attending classes at CSU, Dominguez Hills.

EPT Scores for English

Exemptions: SAT Verbal 550, ACT Eng. 24, AP Eng. 3, and EAP

T = 100 - 141 ENG 088 & ENG 099
T = 142 - 150 ENG 099
T = 151 Pass ENG 110

ELM Scores for Mathematics

Exemptions: SAT 550 Math, ACT 23, Math, AP3, and EAP

Before March 2002

T = 100 - 470 MAT 003
T = 480 - 540 MAT 095
T = 550 G.E. level

March 2002 & after

T = 2 - 40 MAT 003
T = 42 - 48 MAT 095
T = 50 - 80 G.E. level

Academic Skills Assessment Plan (ASAP)

Students admitted to CSUDH Fall 1998 and After:

New students enrolled Fall 1998 and after are subject to Executive Order 665 regulations for placement tests and English and mathematics class requirements. Non-exempt students must take the English Placement Test (EPT) and the Entry Level Mathematics (ELM) examination *before* registering for classes. If test results show that remedial courses in English or mathematics are needed, students must:

- Enroll in required remedial classes the first semester of attendance and thereafter;
- Pass all remedial courses in two semesters.

After two semesters, students cannot register or continue to attend classes at Dominguez Hills if all required remedial classes (ENG 088/ENG 099 and MAT 003/MAT 095) are not passed.

Furthermore, students are subject to Academic Skills Assessment Plan (ASAP) "Probation" if they do not pass General Education level English (ENG 110 and 111) and mathematics (MAT 105 or equivalent) in *four* semesters.

Finally, students are subject to ASAP "Disqualification" from the University if they do not pass General Education level English (ENG 110 and 111) and mathematics (MAT 105 or equivalent) classes in *six* semesters.

Students should contact the University Advisement Center for additional information at (310) 243-3538, email at uac@csudh.edu, or in person at WH A220.

Students admitted to CSUDH before Fall 1998

Non-exempt students admitted and enrolled before Fall 1998 are subject

to Academic Skills Assessment Plan (ASAP) guidelines for completion of the English Placement Test (EPT), the Entry Level Mathematics (ELM) examination, required remedial English and math classes, and General Education level English and math classes.

Students are subject to ASAP "Probation" if they do not take the EPT and ELM and pass all required remedial English classes (ENG 088 and ENG 099) and mathematics classes (MAT 003 and MAT 095) within two semesters. Students may be ASAP "Disqualified" from the University if they do not meet these requirements and classes in *four* semesters.

Additionally, students are subject to ASAP "Probation" if they do not pass General Education level classes in English (ENG 110 and 111) and mathematics (MAT 105 or equivalent) in four semesters. Students may be ASAP "Disqualified" from the University if they do not pass the General Education level classes in *six* semesters.

Students should contact the University Advisement Center for additional information at (310) 243-3538, email at uac@csudh.edu, or in person at WH A220.

GRADUATION WRITING SKILLS REQUIREMENT

All students subject to degree requirements in the 1979-80 and subsequent catalogs must demonstrate competency in writing skills as a requirement for graduation. Students can fulfill the requirement by completing a writing examination (GWE), a designated certifying course, or two Writing Adjunct courses.

Completion of the Graduation Writing Assessment Requirement (GWAR)

Students must complete their lower division English composition courses in Area A, General Education, before attempting to complete this upper division requirement. However, if students have

not satisfied the GEAR by the time they complete 72 units, a hold will be placed on their registration. In order to lift the hold and register, students must contact the University Advisement Center (UAC, 310-243-3538, WH A220) to develop a strategy and sign a contract agreeing to that strategy. Only the UAC can lift this hold.

The GEAR can be met through one of the following options:

Graduate Writing Examination (GWE)

The GWE, a voluntary test for which a fee is charged, is available to students twice each semester and once during the summer. Undergraduate students must earn a score of 7 or higher (on a 12 points scale) to pass the GWE (Graduate students must earn a score of 8 or higher). Students are allowed to take the GWE two times. Students who have not received a 7 or higher after taking the test twice must take a certifying course. Information, test dates, and registration procedures are available in the Testing Office, WH A210, |310-243-3909.

Upper Division Courses and Writing Adjuncts

Undergraduates must earn a "C" grade or higher in the following certifying course:

ENG 350 3 units
Advanced Composition

or

Undergraduates must earn a "CR" grade in the two Writing Adjunct courses, IDS 397 and IDS 398, two units each.

General Education Requirements

STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

In addition to General Education requirements in G.E. Programs prior to Fall 2005, students also must satisfy requirements in U.S. history and U.S. and California government by completing the following:

HISTORY 101 or examination and
POLITICAL SCIENCE 101 or examination.

CERTIFICATION

Accredited community colleges and public four-year colleges may sanction (certify) that all or part of General Education requirements (post 1980) have been met. Transfer students with complete certification of California State University General Education breadth requirements or Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC) requirements are not required to complete additional lower division courses in general education. Transfer students should request that their college "certify" their General Education. An additional nine semester units of upper division General Education courses must be completed at CSU Dominguez Hills.

DOUBLE COUNTING GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES

Lower division General Education courses may be used to fulfill lower division major/minor requirements. Under certain conditions and within specific majors, upper division General Education courses may be used to fulfill major/minor requirements. Even though students may double count certain General Education courses, they will not receive additional unit credit towards graduation. Please consult the *University Catalog* and/or an academic advisor for more information.

General Education Program

The new 2005-2006 General Education Program differs from previous years. It is very important for students to follow a specific G.E. pattern. The default G.E. catalog year is the year of CSUDH admission. Students in continuous attendance at CSUDH under an earlier catalog may choose to complete the new G.E. program. Students must choose a G.E. program based on one of the following criteria:

- 1) The year of your entrance into CSUDH;
- 2) Your semester of graduation or;
- 3) Your entrance into a California community college or state university.

Contact an advisor in the University Advisement Center for further information.

The 2005-2006 General Education program is divided into three components and requires 54-61 total semester units:

Component I

Basic Skills 12-14 units

Component II

Natural Sciences & Quantitative Reasoning 10-12 units
Humanities 9 units
Social Sciences 12 units
The Whole Person 3 units

Component III

Integrative Studies: 9 units
Cultural Pluralism 0-3 units

- Component I, Basic Skills, and Component II, Quantitative Reasoning, require a "C" grade or higher.
- A 2.0 grade point average is required for all units used in General Education.
- Component III: all students must take 9 units of upper division General Education courses.
- Students must take nine units of G.E. courses in residence at CSU, Dominguez Hills.

In addition, students must take a course emphasizing Cultural Pluralism (0-3), which can satisfy General Education or other graduation requirements as well.

A. Basic Skills (12-14 units)

Area A courses must be passed with a grade of "C" or better.

1. Composition (6)
ENG 110
ENG 111
2. Logic/Critical Reasoning (3)
PHI 120 or
PSY 110
3. Oral Communication (3)
THE 120

4. Library Skills (0 - 2)
This category is optional. However, students are encouraged to strengthen their library skills. This can be accomplished by taking:
LIB 150/150A

B. Area of the Natural Sciences & Quantitative Reasoning (10-12 units)

Select one course from each category below:

1. Physical Sciences (3)
CHE 102
EAR 100
GEO 200
PHY 100

2. Life Science (3)

ANT 101
BIO 102

3. Science Laboratory (1)

BIO 103
EAR 101

Note: Students majoring or minoring in one of the natural sciences may substitute more advanced science courses. These students should see a science faculty advisor.

4. Quantitative Reasoning (3 - 5)

A grade of "C" or higher is required.

MAT 105
MAT 131
MAT 153
MAT 171
MAT 191
MAT 193

C. Area of the Humanities (9 units)

1. HUM 200

2. Arts Courses - select one course (3)

ART 100
ART 101
COM 130
DAN 130
MUS 101
MUS 110
THE 100
THE 160

3. Letters Courses - select one course (3)

AFS 200
AFS 231
APP 101
CHS 100
ENG 230
FRE 220
HUM 212
PHI 101
PHI 102
SPA 151
SPA 221

D. Area of the Social Sciences (12 units)

Select one course from each group below. In categories 1 and 2, select courses from different departments.

1. Perspectives on individuals, Groups and Society (3)

AFS 212
ANT 100
ECO 200
PSY 101
SOC 101
SOC 102

2. Global and Historical Perspectives (3)

ANT 102
GEO 100
HIS 100
HIS 120
HIS 121
POL 100

3. Perspectives on U.S. History (3)

HIS 101

4. Perspectives on U.S. and California Government (3)

POL 101

Note: Students who satisfy category 3 and 4 requirements by non-credit exams will need to complete 9 units in Area D. Select three courses in categories 1 and 2 from 3 different departments.

E. The Whole Person (3 units)

Select one course:

HEA 100
HSC 201
KIN 235
REC 100
UNV 101

F. Integrative Studies (9 units)

Students should select ONE course from each category. Courses in this category are to be taken after 60 semester units and all lower division General Education courses have been completed.

1. Integrative Studies in the Humanities (3)

HUM 310
HUM 312
HUM 314

2. Integrative Studies in the Natural Sciences (3)

SMT 310
SMT 312
SMT 314
SMT 416

3. Integrative Studies in the Social Sciences (3)

SBS 316
SBS 318*

4. Integrative Studies (3)

Students may select a course from this category to satisfy one or more of the upper division G.E. requirements, categories 1-3 above. Enroll in the section that is listed under the preferred requirement for a given semester. Only one requirement may be satisfied by each Integrative Studies F4 courses.

G. Cultural Pluralism (0 - 3 units)

Within their General Education selections or within other requirements, all students must take one of the following courses that addresses cultural pluralism.

ANT 312
ANT 335
ANT 389
CHS 300
HIS 305
MUS 401
PHI 383
POL 343
SBS 318*
SOC 322
SOC 331
SOC 383
SPA 352

* SBS 318 satisfies both the Integrative Studies in the Social Sciences and Cultural Pluralism requirements. Units are awarded in Integrative Studies in the Social Sciences.

**Complete General Education Requirements on-line with
Coastline Community College**

Need to fulfill a math breadth requirement?

A transferable General Education course will be offered by interactive television and other distance learning courses. Please contact Helen Ward, Coastline Community College, at (714) 241-6216 or visit our website at dl.ccc.cccd.edu for registration information,

Testing Schedule

Name of Test	Test Dates at CSU Dominguez Hills	Registration Deadline *	Purpose & Contact
CLEP College Level Examination Program	Please contact the Testing Office for more information.		Credit by Examination - Testing Office
ELM & EPT Entry Level Mathematics Test *** & English Placement Test***	May 6, 2006 Jun. 17, 2006 Jul. 22, 2006 Aug. 19, 2006	Apr. 21, 2006 Jun. 2, 2006 Jul. 7, 2006 Aug. 4, 2006	Placement - Testing Office
GRE Graduate Record Examination	General Exam: Subject Exams: Nov. 11, 2006 (tentative) Dec. 10, 2006 (tentative)	* * Oct. 6, 2006 Nov. 3, 2006	General Exam Information - Contact ETS or Testing Office Graduate Admission - Only Subject tests are currently given on campus
GWE Graduation Writing Examination**	Jul. 15, 2006 Sep. 23, 2006 Nov. 11, 2006	Jul. 7, 2006 Sep. 15, 2006 Nov. 3, 2006	Graduation Writing Assessment Graduation Writing Assessment Requirement (GWAR) - Testing Office
SAT	May 6, 2006 Jun. 3, 2006	Apr. 3, 2006 Apr. 28, 2006	Undergraduate Admissions - Testing Office

Although test dates are listed here, it is the responsibility of the test-taker to check and confirm all dates. Dates are subject to change. The CSUDH Testing Office provides information and registration materials for the CBEST, CSET, RICA, CLAD/BCLAD, SSAT, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, VCAT, PCAT, Miller Analogies, Dental and Optometry Admission Testing, MCAS, SAT, ACT and the TOEFL. For assistance with other examinations, stop by the Testing Office.

Please note that most examinations require payment by check or money order only. Cash is not accepted.

Students with disabilities requiring special accommodations should contact both the Disabled Student Services Office and the Testing Office well before any test deadline. Usually a minimum of two weeks in advance of the test registration deadline is required to arrange any special accommodations.

Please Note: Most test applications also are available for pick-up in the Information and Services Center, WH D245.

* Refer to Registration Bulletin for deadlines and other important information. Registration deadlines are approximately one month prior to the test date unless otherwise specified.

** Registration fee of \$35.00 must be paid by check or money order only at time of registration. Cash cannot be accepted.

*** Registration fees of \$18.00 for the EPT and \$18.00 for the ELM must be paid by check or money order only at the time of the test. Cash cannot be accepted. Checks and money orders in the amount of \$36.00 are acceptable from candidates taking both EPT and ELM.

TESTING OFFICE

Welch Hall (WH) A210
(310) 243-3909 or
email: testing@csudh.edu

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday TBA

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE REMAINDER OF EACH SESSION:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Class Meeting Time Modules

Monday, Wednesday,
Friday or Monday,
Wednesday, Thursday or Tuesday,
Wednesday,
Thursday
(3 unit courses)

8:00 a.m.– 10:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.– 3:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.– 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday or
Tuesday, Thursday or
Saturday, Sunday
(3 unit courses)

8:00 a.m.– 11:50 a.m.
12:30 p.m.– 4:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m.– 8:50 p.m.
6:00 p.m.– 9:50 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday
(4 unit courses)

8:00 a.m.– 9:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.– 11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.– 2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.– 4:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.– 7:45 p.m.
8:00 p.m.– 9:45 p.m.

One day a week
(M, T, W, Th, F, S or Su)
(4 unit courses)

8:00 a.m.– 10:40 a.m.
12:30 p.m.– 3:10 p.m.
6:00 p.m.– 8:40 p.m.

Intensives (3 weeks)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday or
Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday or
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday
(3 unit courses)

7:00 a.m.– 11:55 a.m.
5:00 p.m.– 9:55 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday
(3 unit courses)

8:00 a.m.– 11:50 a.m.
12:30 p.m.– 4:20 p.m.
6:00 p.m.– 9:50 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday
(3 unit courses)

8:00 a.m.– 10:55 a.m.
6:00 p.m.– 8:55 p.m.

- indicates evening class

Key to Symbols and Abbreviations in the Course Listings

Course Meeting Locations

- EAC** = East Academic Complex
- LIB** = Leo F. Cain Library
- FH** = Field House
- GYM** = Gymnasium
- HC** = Hughes Education and Athletic Center
- LCH** = LaCorte Hall
- LUSU** = Loker University Student Union
- NSM** = Natural Sciences and Mathematics
- SAC** = South Academic Complex, Buildings 1, 2, & 3
- SBS** = Social and Behavioral Sciences
- SCC** = Small College Complex
- SH** = Student Housing
- SHC** = Student Health Center
- COE** = College of Education
- TBA** = To Be Arranged
- UT** = University Theatre
- WH** = Welch Hall

Day Abbreviations

- M** = Monday
- MW** = Monday/Wednesday
- MWF** = Monday/Wednesday/Friday
- T** = Tuesday
- TBA** = To Be Arranged
- TTH** = Tuesday/Thursday
- W** = Wednesday
- TH** = Thursday
- F** = Friday
- S** = Saturday
- SU** = Sunday

Course Suffixes

- A** = Activity
- P** = Production
- L** = Laboratory
- S** = Supervision

Most of these courses require enrollment in both the lecture section and associated activity, lab, production or supervision portion of the course.

Footnote definitions

Footnote definitions can be found after the course listing section of the *Class Schedule*.

+ Prerequisite Required

Consult the course description in the current *University Catalog* for course prerequisite(s).

Co-Req – co-requisite

Co-requisite courses require enrollment in both the lecture section and associated activity, lab, production or supervision portion of the course or, in some cases, enrollment in another course. Co-reqs are listed below the course information in italics. If the co-requisite CRN is listed, you must register for that specific CRN. If only the department and course number is listed, you may register for any section of the co-requisite course for which you are eligible. Refer to the course description in the current *University Catalog*.

Course Reference Number (CRN)

The five digit number in the far left column identifies the course and section of the class you want to take. During registration, it will be necessary to use this number to register for a section or to change your program.

Guide to Reading Course Listings

COURSE REF. NR.	DEPARTMENT NR. & SEC.	COURSE TITLE	UNITS	DAYS	HOURS	BLDG/RM	INSTRUCTOR	FOOTNOTES
21599	ART 100 01	Looking At Art	3.0	MW	# 5:30- 6:45 pm	LCH A228	staff	
21600	ART 100 02	Looking At Art	3.0	TTh	1:00- 2:15 pm	LCH A228	L Ivers	
21622	ART 150A 01	Ceramics I <i>Cr Listed: 21633 ART 361A 01 21640 ART 463A 01</i>	3.0	TTh	# 5:45- 8:15 pm	LCH A118	staff	63 90
22356	ART 337A 02	Creative Dramatics <i>Co-req: ART 337</i>	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	staff	64
21887	ART 326 06	Perspectives In Human Studies <i>Meets:3/4,18;4/1,15&29</i>	3.0	S	8:30- 6:00 pm	SBS B115	staff	11 24
21870	ART 596S 01	Intern/Pract ART <i>First Year Students Only Co-req: ART 596</i>	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	F Hosokawa	12 21 31 64
21641	ART 494S 01	Independent Study In Art	1.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	L Ivers	12

Class meeting time is offered in the evening.

Footnotes (see footnotes section)

ART

prerequisite required - see University Catalog.

Additional course information - includes co-requisites, cross-listed courses, specific meeting times, restrictions, etc.

Days offered

- M = Monday
- T = Tuesday
- W = Wednesday
- TH = Thursday
- F = Friday
- S = Saturday
- SU = Sunday

TBA = To Be Announced

Class location

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name of instructor, contact department for instructor if listed as "staff."

Can't find your class location?

The latest information on Classroom Locations can be obtained using T.O.R.O.S. or Toroweb, see center section, page J, for instructions.

The Summer 2006 Class Schedule can also be viewed on-line located on website:

<http://www.csudh.edu/acresmgt/classched/csindex.htm>

Additions, modifications, and cancellations to this printed Class Schedule can be found in the

Summer 2006 Class Schedule Addendum located on website:

<http://www.csudh.edu/acresmgt/classched/sum06/sum06addum.htm>

Summer 2006 Course Offerings

ENTRY LEVEL SKILLS

English

SESSION 2

38478	ENG	099	21	Basic Writing Workshop Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	8:00-11:50 am	LCH A219	R Hernandez	15 73 90
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Mathematics

SESSION 1

38386	MAT	095	11	Selected Topics Prerequisite: MAT 003, 42 on the ELM test or equivalent Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	1.0	TTH	10:00-11:05 am	WH A139	Staff	62
38387	MAT	095	12	Selected Topics Prerequisite: MAT 003, 42 on the ELM test, or equivalent Meets: 5/27-7/07/06	1.0	TTH	10:00-11:05 am	WH F145	Staff	62

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38388	MAT	095	21	Selected Topics Prerequisite: MAT 003, 42 on the ELM test, or equivalent Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	1.0	TTH	10:00-11:05 am	WH A139	Staff	62
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GENERAL EDUCATION

A. Basic Skills

1. COMPOSITION

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS AREA.

2. LOGIC/CRITICAL REASONING

SESSION 1

38491	PHI	120	11	Critical Reasoning Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TTH	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	LCH A324	S Pawar	
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3. ORAL COMMUNICATION

SESSION 2

38492	THE	120	21	Fundamentals Of Speech Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	LCH A324	D Leonard	
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INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38493	THE	120	61	Fundamentals Of Speech Meets: 7/10 - 7/28/06.	3.0	MTWTH	9:00-12:50 pm	LCH A324	S Weiner	
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4. LIBRARY SKILLS

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS AREA.

B. Area of the Natural Sciences & Quantitative Reasoning

1. PHYSICAL SCIENCES

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38411	EAR	100	60	Physical Geology Meets: 5/30 - 6/30/06	3.0	TWTH	7:00-11:55 am	NSM C213	B McNulty	32
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2. LIFE SCIENCE

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS AREA.

3. SCIENCE LABORATORY

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS AREA.

4. QUANTATIVE REASONING

SESSION 1

38515	+	BSN	405	08	Statistics Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06 Nursing Students only	3.0	TBA	TBA	TBA	Internet	Staff	
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C. Area of the Humanities

1. REQUIRED

SESSION 1

38483	+	HUM	200	11	Intro To Humanities Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW	8:00-11:50 am	LCH A324	P Rodney	78
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2. ARTS COURSES

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38494		MUS	101	61	Introducing Music Meets: 7/10 - 7/28/06	3.0	MTWTH	8:00-11:50 am	LCH A103	R Kravchak	
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3. LETTERS COURSES

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS AREA.

D. Area of the Social Sciences

1. PERSPECTIVES ON INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS, AND SOCIETY

SESSION 1

38442		SOC	101	11	The Individual In Society Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	8:00-11:50 am	NSM B252	S Squires	
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SESSION 2

38426		PSY	101	21	Gen St: Understand Hum Beh Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	LCH A103	L Carrier	
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2. GLOBAL AND HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS AREA.

3. PERSPECTIVES ON U.S. HISTORY

SESSION 1

38482		HIS	101	11	History Of United States Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00- 9:50 pm	WH D176	K Fawver	41
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4. PERSPECTIVES ON U.S. AND CALIFORNIA GOVERNANCE

SESSION 2

38560		POL	101	21	American Institutions Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	SBS B140	A Fisher	42
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E. The Whole Person

SESSION 1

38552	+ BSN	315	29	Life Cycle Date TBA Nursing Students only TESTING OPTION ONLY!	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	Staff	
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F. Upper Division Integrative Studies

1. HUMANITIES

SESSION 1

38484	+ HUM	310	11	Key Concepts Hero and Antihero Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	WH D176	T Giannotti	19
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SESSION 2

38485	+ HUM	310	21	Key Concepts Power of Masks Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	9:00 - 12:50 pm	WH D176	W DeLuca	19
38486	+ HUM	310	22	Key Concepts Hero and Antihero Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	8:00 - 11:50 am	SBS B131	Staff	19
38488	+ HUM	312	21	Key Movements African Literature and Culture Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B143	M Furusa	19
38489	+ HUM	314	21	Key Issues Romantic Love Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TWTH	# 6:00 - 8:30 pm	WH D176	B Gomez	19

INTERNET COURSES

38487	+ HUM	310	41	Key Concepts Success and Values in the U.S. Begins 7/8 - 8/18/06 Restricted to Nursing students	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	19
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2. NATURAL SCIENCES

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38422	+ SMT	310	61	Science And Technology Meets: 5/30 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS B215	H Martinez	
38423	+ SMT	310	62	Science And Technology Meets: 5/30 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	8:00 - 11:50 am	SBS B215	Staff	

3. SOCIAL SCIENCES

SESSION 1

38433	SBS	318	12	Cultural Pluralism: Psychohistory of Holocaust Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	NSM B252	A Hass	
38434	SBS	318	13	Cultural Pluralism: Global Impact of the Technological Revolution Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	WH D165	L Rosen	
38435	SBS	318	14	Cultural Pluralism: Immigration and Citizenship Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	WH D165	I Vasquez	
38436	SBS	318	15	Cultural Pluralism: A Historical Perspective Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	NSM B252	C Udeze	

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SESSION 2

38437	SBS 318	21 Cultural Pluralism: African Diaspora in Latin America the Caribbean Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	NSM C221	Staff	
38439	SBS 318	23 Cultural Pluralism: Education, Society & Language Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	SSu	8:00-11:50 am	SBS B131	D Bryan	

G. Cultural Pluralism

SESSION 1

38433	SBS 318	12 Cultural Pluralism: Psychohistory of Holocaust Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	NSM B252	A Hass	
38434	SBS 318	13 Cultural Pluralism: Global Impact of the Technological Revolution Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	WH D165	L Rosen	
38435	SBS 318	14 Cultural Pluralism: Immigration and Citizenship Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	WH D165	I Vasquez	
38436	SBS 318	15 Cultural Pluralism: A Historical Perspective Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	NSM B252	C Udeze	
38444	SOC 331	11 Minority Racial Ethnc Rel Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS B131	K Zügman	

SESSION 2

38472	ANT 312	21 Language And Culture Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	SBS A144	Staff	
38437	SBS 318	21 Cultural Pluralism: African Diaspora in Latin America the Caribbean Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	NSM C221	Staff	
38439	SBS 318	23 Cultural Pluralism: Education, Society & Language Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	SSu	8:00-11:50 am	SBS B131	D Bryan	

STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

SESSION 1

38482	HIS 101	11 History Of United States Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	WH D176	K Fawver	41
38558	POL 312	11 State & Local Government Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS B143	O Wilson	43

SESSION 2

38560	POL 101	21 American Institutions Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS B140	A Fisher	42
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WRITING COMPETENCY COURSES

SESSION 1

38474	+ ENG 350	11 Advanced Composition Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	LCH A219	Staff	77 90
38475	+ ENG 350	12 Advanced Composition Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	LCH A219	T Giannotti	77 90

SESSION 2

38480	+ ENG 350	21 Advanced Composition Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	LCH A219	C Cauthen	77 90
38481	+ ENG 350	22 Advanced Composition Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	LCH A219	C Zoerner	77 90

Footnote definitions can be found at the end of the course listing section.
+ Consult current *University Catalog* for course prerequisite(s).

Academic Program Course Offerings

Accounting (See Business Administration)

AFRICANA STUDIES

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

ANTHROPOLOGY

SESSION 2

38472	ANT	312	21	Language And Culture Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	#	5:00- 8:50 pm	SBS	A144	Staff
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APPLIED STUDIES

SESSION 1

38484	+ HUM	310	11	Key Concepts Hero and Antihero Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TTH		12:30- 4:20 pm	WH	D176	T Giannotti	19
38573	+ MKT	350	11	Principles Of Marketing Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW		8:00-11:50 am	SBS	B143	Staff	
38433	SBS	318	12	Cultural Pluralism: Psychohistory of Holocaust Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW		12:30- 4:20 pm	NSM	B252	A Hass	
38434	SBS	318	13	Cultural Pluralism: Global Impact of the Technological Revolution Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH		12:30- 4:20 pm	WH	D165	L Rosen	
38435	SBS	318	14	Cultural Pluralism: Immigration and Citizenship Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	#	5:00- 8:50 pm	WH	D165	I Vasquez	
38436	SBS	318	15	Cultural Pluralism: A Historical Perspective Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	#	5:00- 8:50 pm	NSM	B252	C Udeze	

SESSION 2

38485	+ HUM	310	21	Key Concepts Power of Masks Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW		9:00-12:50 pm	WH	D176	W DeLuca	19
38486	+ HUM	310	22	Key Concepts Hero and Antihero Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH		8:00-11:50 am	SBS	B131	Staff	19
38488	+ HUM	312	21	Key Movements African Literature and Culture Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	#	6:00- 9:50 pm	SBS	B143	M Furusa	19
38489	+ HUM	314	21	Key Issues Romantic Love Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TWTH	#	6:00- 8:30 pm	WH	D176	B Gomez	19
38574	MGT	310	21	Management Theory Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06 African American Males - Cultural Analysis Meets: 7/9 - 8/19/05	3.0	MW	#	6:00- 9:50 pm	SBS	B143	Staff	
38575	+ MKT	350	21	Principles Of Marketing Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	#	6:00- 9:50 pm	SBS	E104	Staff	
38657	PUB	302	21	Admin Financial Resources Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	#	6:00- 9:50 pm	SBS	B140	F Papa	

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38422	+ SMT	310	61	Science And Technology Meets: 5/30 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH		12:30- 4:20 pm	SBS	B215	H Martinez	
38423	+ SMT	310	62	Science And Technology Meets: 5/30 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH		8:00-11:50 am	SBS	B215	Staff	

INTERNET COURSES

38487	+ HUM	310 41	Key Concepts Success and Values in the U.S. Begins: 7/8 - 8/18/06 Restricted to Nursing students	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	19
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ART

SESSION 2

38497	ART	301A 11	Arts/Crafts For Non-Major Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TWTH	9:00 - 1:15 pm	LCH A115	B Baker	
38498	ART	301A 12	Arts/Crafts For Non-Major Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TWTH	# 4:00 - 8:15 pm	LCH D104	Staff	

ASIAN-PACIFIC STUDIES

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE (BA)

SESSION 1

38427	PSY	230 11	Elem Stat Analysis Psych Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MWTH	8:00 - 10:30 am	SBS B115	C Sneed	
38430	PSY	363 11	The Abnormal Personality Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	8:00 - 11:50 am	SCC 1100	K Mason	

SESSION 2

38472	ANT	312 21	Language And Culture Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	SBS A144	Staff	
38446	SOC	340 21	Soc Psych: Soc Perspectiv Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	SBS B215	M Mutchler	

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38428	PSY	340 61	Social Psych: Psych Persp Meets: 5/29 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS E220	S Santos	
38429	PSY	350 61	Child Psychology Meets: 5/29 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E122	M Hurtado-Ortiz	

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE (MA)

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

BIOLOGY

SESSION 1

38415	+ BIO	254 11	Human Biology Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	NSM C213	Staff	
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Accounting

SESSION 1

38561	+ ACC	231 11	Managerial Accounting Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS G126	M Auerbach	
38562	+ ACC	330 11	Intermediate Accounting I Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B140	M El-Badawi	
38563	+ ACC	502 11	Advanced Topics in Accounting Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	# 4:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E126	C Chang	11 21

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Business

SESSION 1

38693	+ BUS	300	11	Business Communications	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS E126	Staff	
Meets: 5/7 - 7/7/06										
38564	+ BUS	445	11	International Business	3.0	TTH	8:00 - 11:50 am	SBS E104	B Yavas	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										

Computer Information Systems

SESSION 1

38566	CIS	270	11	Info Sys/Tech Fundamentals	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	WH C155	M Eyadat	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										
38567	+ CIS	370	11	Info Sys Theory and Practice	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B143	M Sheu	
Meets: 5-27 - 7/7/06										

SESSION 2

38570	CIS	270	21	Info Sys/Tech Fundamentals	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	WH C155	M Bohman	
Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										

Finance

SESSION 1

38565	+ FIN	360	11	Business Finance	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B109	R Ulivi	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										

Law

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

Management

SESSION 1

+ MGT	490	11	Strategic Management Seminar	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B115	Staff	11 12 13 20	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										
+ MGT	590	11	Strategic Management	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	LIB B526	Staff	11 12 21	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										

SESSION 2

38574	MGT	310	21	Management Theory	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B143	Staff	
Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										

Marketing

SESSION 1

38573	+ MKT	350	11	Principles Of Marketing	3.0	MW	8:00 - 11:50 am	SBS B143	Staff	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										

SESSION 2

38575	+ MKT	350	21	Principles Of Marketing	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E104	Staff	
Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										
38576	+ MKT	454	21	Marketing Research	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E126	Staff	63
Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										
Cr Listed: 38577 MKT 595 21										
38577	+ MKT	595	21	Special Topics	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E126	Staff	21 63
Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										
Cr Listed: 38576 MKT 454 21										

Quantitative Methods

SESSION 1

38568	+ QMS	321	11	Intro To Bus Statistics	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E104	F Rezayat	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										
38569	+ QMS	322	11	Operations Management	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E104	E Chu	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										

CHEMISTRY

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

CHICANO/CHICANA STUDIES

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

CLINICAL SCIENCE

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

COMMUNICATIONS

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

Computer Information Systems (See Business Administration)

COMPUTER SCIENCE

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

DANCE

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

DIGITAL MEDIA ARTS

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

EARTH SCIENCES

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38411	EAR	100	60	Physical Geology Meets: 5/30 - 6/30/06	3.0	TWTH		7:00 - 11:55 am	NSM C213	B McNulty	32
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ECONOMICS

SESSION 1

38557	ECO	210	11	Economic Theory 1A Micro Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	#	6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS F125	Staff	
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SESSION 2

38559	ECO	211	21	Economic Theory 1B Macro Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	#	6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E126	Staff	
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EDUCATION

Graduate Education

SESSION 2

38666	GED	503	21	Soc-Cult In Educ Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	#	4:25 - 8:15 pm	SCC 900	R Gordon	21
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INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSE

+ EAD	554	65	Collaborative Leadership Meets: Mons 5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19 and Sat 6/3/06 EAD Cohort #5 only	3.0	S M			8:30 - 4:30 pm 4:15 - 9:45 pm	SCC 1100 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
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+ EAD 554	66	Collaborative Leadership Meets: Tues 5/30, 6/6, 6/13, 6/20 and Sat 6/3/06 EAD Cohort #6 only	3.0	S T	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SBS A144 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 554	67	Collaborative Leadership Meets: Weds 5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21 and Sat 6/3/06 EAD Cohort #7 only	3.0	S W	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SBS B110 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 555	65	Ethical Leadership Meets: Mons 6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17 and Sat 7/8/06 EAD Cohort #5 only	3.0	S M	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SCC 1100 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 555	66	Ethical Leadership Meets: Tues 6/27, 7/11, 7/18, Fri 7/7 and Sat 7/8/06 EAD Cohort #6	3.0	S T F	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SBS A144 SCC 1100 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 555	67	Ethical Leadership Meets: Weds 6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19 and Sat 7/29/06 EAD Cohort #7	3.0	S W	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SBS B110 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 556	65	Pol, Soc, Eco, Leg & Cul Lead Meets: Mons 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14/06 and Sat 7/29/06 EAD Cohort #5 only	3.0	S M	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SBS A144 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 556	66	Pol, Soc, Eco, Leg & Cul Lead Meets: Tues 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15 and Sat 7/29/06 EAD Cohort #6 only	3.0	S T	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SBS B110 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 556	67	Pol, Soc, Eco, Leg & Cul Lead Meets: Weds 7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16 and Sat 7/29/06 EAD Cohort #7 only	3.0	S W	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SCC 1100 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 557	65	Post-Ass. Preliminary Leaders Meets: Fri 5/26 & Sat 5/27/06 EAD Cohort #5 only	2.0	S F	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SCC 1100 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 557	66	Post-Ass. Preliminary Leaders Meets: Fri 5/26 & Sat 5/27/06 EAD Cohort #6 only	2.0	S F	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SAC 1103 SAC 1103	Staff	11 12 21
+ EAD 557	67	Post-Ass. Preliminary Leaders Meets: Fri 5/26 and Sat 5/27/06 EAD Cohort #7	2.0	S F	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SBS A144 SBS A144	Staff	11 12 21
EAD 561L	65	Fieldwk, Prelim Leaders B Meets: Fri 8/18 & Sat 8/19/06 EAD Cohort #5 only	2.0	S F	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SCC 1100 SCC 1100	Staff	11 12 21 31
EAD 561L	66	Fieldwk, Prelim Leaders B Meets: Fri 8/18 and Sat 8/19/06 EAD Cohort #6 only	2.0	S F	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SBS A144 SBS A144	Staff	11 12 21 31
EAD 561L	67	Fieldwk, Prelim Leaders B Meets: Fri 8/18 and Sat 8/19/06 EAD Cohort #7 only	2.0	S F	8:30- 4:30 pm # 4:15- 9:45 pm	SBS B110 SBS B110	Staff	11 12 21 31

INTERNET COURSES

38665	GED 500	40	Research Meth In Edu Begins: 05/27 - 07/07/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	F Fisher	21
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Special Education

SESSION 1

38623	+ SPE 524	11	Adv Lead Mgmt & Curr Mod Dis Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06 Level II Students Only	3.0	TTH	# 6:00- 9:50 pm	SCC 530	A Selmi	21
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SESSION 2

38622	+ SPE 528	21	Adv Coll, Con, Comm SPED Spec Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06 Level II Students Only	3.0	TTH	# 6:00- 9:50 pm	SCC 530	L Cook A Mancillas	21
38616	+ SPE 529	21	Adv Inst Curr Mod for Mld/Mod Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06 Level II Students Only	3.0	TTH	# 6:00- 9:50 pm	SCC 601	Staff	21

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38619	+ SPE 560 21	Lang/Spc Dev/Dis & Alt Com Sys Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00- 9:50 pm	SCC 700	Staff	21
INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES								
38615	+ SPE 460 61	Intro to Special Education Meets: 7/11 - 7/27/06	3.0	TWTH	# 5:00- 9:55 pm	SBS D125	D Berlin	
38624	SPE 545 61	Multi Ling Diff Excp Lrnrs Meets: 6/19 - 7/6/06	3.0	MWTH	# 5:00- 9:55 pm	WH F145	M Esposito	21
38618	SPE 558 61	Mngng Lrn Envmts Spec Gen Ed Meets: 7/31 - 8/17/06 Co-req: SPE 460	3.0	MWTH	# 5:00- 9:55 pm	WH F145	Staff	21 64
38620	+ SPE 561 61	TypAtyp Dev Asmt Iss Sp Gen Ed Meets: 5/30 - 6/15/06	3.0	TWTH	# 5:00- 9:55 pm	SCC 810	P Gallagher	21
38617	+ SPE 562 61	Adv Beh Emot Environ Supports Meets: 5/29 - 6/15/06	3.0	MWTH	# 5:00- 9:55 pm	WH F145	K Beard	21
38621	+ SPE 563 61	Trans Plan & Couns in Spec Ed Meets: 5/30 - 7/6/06 Level II Students Only	3.0	TTH	# 6:00- 9:50 pm	SCC 900	Staff	21

Teacher Education

SESSION 1

	TED 400 11	Seminar: Intro to Ed Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06 Multiple Subject	2.0	MW	# 4:00- 6:29 pm	SCC 601	I Osisioma	11 12
38602	TED 407 11	Language Learning Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	# 4:00- 7:50 pm	SCC 601	Staff	40
	+ TED 411 11	Classroom Management Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06 Single Subject	2.0	MW	# 6:30- 9:00 pm	SCC 530	I Osisioma	11 12

SESSION 2

38587	+ TED 402 22	Educational Psychology Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	SCC 601	Staff	11
	+ TED 404 21	Elem. Reading/Language Arts II: Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06 Special Education only	3.0	MW	# 4:00- 6:45 pm	SCC 530	L Hutton	11 12
	TED 410 21	Elementary Math Methods Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06 Special Education Only	2.0	MW	# 7:00- 9:45 pm	SCC 530	G Brockman	11 12
38595	+ TED 415 21	Multicultural Education Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	SCC 810	Staff	11 40
38607	+ TED 470 21	Critical Pers in Urb Ed Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	2.0	TTH	# 4:00- 6:29 pm	SCC 610	E Olivos	11

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

	TED 400 63	Seminar: Intro to Ed Meets: 6/5/06 - 7/24/06 Transition to Teaching Only Meets: 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/05	2.0	M	# 5:00- 7:45 pm	Off campus	K Hamdan	11 12
	+ TED 408 61	Elem Methods In Art/Music Meets: 5/30 - 6/29/06 Teach for America Only	2.0	TTH	# 4:00- 6:59 pm	SAC 3141	Staff	11 12
	+ TED 411 63	Classroom Management Meets: 6/7 - 7/26/06 Transition to Teaching Only	2.0	W	# 5:00- 7:45 pm	Off campus	K Hamdan	11 12
	+ TED 412 61	El Soc Stud/Cont Readwrit Meets: 5/30 - 6/29/06 Teach for America ONLY	2.0	TTH	# 7:00-10:00 pm	SAC 3141	Staff	11 12
	+ TED 420 63	Computer Lit For Teachers Meets: 6/5 - 7/24/06 Transition to Teaching Only	1.0	MW	# 4:00- 4:50 pm	Off campus	Staff	11 12 52 60
	+ TED 436 61	Seminar In Elem Stu Teaching Meets: 6/7 - 8/18/06	1.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	Staff	12 52
	+ TED 437S 61	Student Teach Elementary II Meets: 7/5 - 8/18/06	9.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	Staff	11 12 31 52
38610	+ TED 447 61	Intern Perf. Assessment: MS Meets: 7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/11, 8/18/06	4.0	F	# 4:00- 6:40 pm	TBA TBA	Staff	11

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38606	TED 460 61	Supp. Environ For Sec Students Meets: 6/10, 6/17, 6/24/06	1.0	S	9:00- 5:00 pm	SCC 530	Staff	11
38625	+ TED 470 63	Critical Pers in Urb Ed Meets 6/5 - 6/28/06 Transition to Teaching Only	2.0	MW	# 5:00- 8:45 pm	SCC 700	G Aleman	11
38608	+ TED 472 61	Intern Perf. Assessment: SS Meets: 7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/11, 8/18/06	4.0	F	# 4:00- 6:40 pm	SCC 610	S Hollie	11
	+ TED 472 63	Intern Perf. Assessment: SS Meets: 6/8 - 6/28/06 Transition to Teaching Only	4.0	TH	# 5:00- 7:45 pm	SCC 700	K Hamdan	11 12
38601	+ TED 473 61	Assessment Sem: Pre-Req MS Meets: 7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/11, 8/18/06	1.0	F	# 4:00- 6:40 pm	SCC 601	D Hembacher	11 52
38605	TED 478 61	Assess Sem: Pre-Req SS Meets: 7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/11, 8/18/06	1.0	F	# 4:00- 6:40 pm	SCC 530	S Lal	11 52

ENGLISH

SESSION 1

38474	+ ENG 350 11	Advanced Composition Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW	12:30- 4:20 pm	LCH A219	Staff	77 90
38475	+ ENG 350 12	Advanced Composition Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	LCH A219	T Giannotti	77 90
38476	+ ENG 487 11	Intro to 2nd Lang Teaching Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TTH	8:00- 11:50 am	LCH A219	S Phillabaum	
38477	+ ENG 487 12	Intro to 2nd Lang Teaching Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	LCH A219	S Phillabaum	

SESSION 2

38478	ENG 099 21	Basic Writing Workshop Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	8:00- 11:50 am	LCH A219	R Hernandez	15 73 90
38479	+ ENG 314 21	English Syntax: Trad Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	8:00- 11:50 am	WH D176	C Zoerner	
38480	+ ENG 350 21	Advanced Composition Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	12:30- 4:20 pm	LCH A219	C Cauthen	77 90
38481	+ ENG 350 22	Advanced Composition Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	LCH A219	C Zoerner	77 90

FRENCH

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

GEOGRAPHY

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

Graduate Education (See Education)

HEALTH SCIENCE

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

HEALTH SCIENCES

SESSION 1

38548	+ HSC 495 11	Spec Topics in Hlth Sciences Long Term Care of the Elderly Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	1.0	TTH	# 6:00- 9:45 pm	WH A117	E Wells	
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HISTORY

SESSION 1

38482	HIS	101	11	History Of United States	3.0	MW	# 6:00- 9:50 pm	WH D176	K Fawver	41
Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06										

HONORS PROGRAM

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

HUMANITIES

SESSION 1

38483	+ HUM	200	11	Intro To Humanities	3.0	MW	8:00-11:50 am	LCH A324	P Rodney	78
Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06										
38484	+ HUM	310	11	Key Concepts	3.0	TTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	WH D176	T Giannotti	19
Hero and Antihero Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06										

SESSION 2

38485	+ HUM	310	21	Key Concepts	3.0	MW	9:00-12:50 pm	WH D176	W DeLuca	19
Power of Masks Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										
38486	+ HUM	310	22	Key Concepts	3.0	TTH	8:00-11:50 am	SBS B131	Staff	19
Hero and Antihero Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										
38488	+ HUM	312	21	Key Movements	3.0	TTH	# 6:00- 9:50 pm	SBS B143	M Furusa	19
African Literature and Culture Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										
38489	+ HUM	314	21	Key Issues	3.0	TWTH	# 6:00- 8:30 pm	WH D176	B Gomez	19
Romantic Love Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										

INTERNET COURSES

38487	+ HUM	310	41	Key Concepts	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	19
Success and Values in the U.S. Begins: 7/8 - 8/18/06 Restricted to Nursing students										

HUMAN SERVICES

SESSION 1

38415	+ BIO	254	11	Human Biology	3.0	TTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	NSM C213	Staff	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										
38671	+ HUS	396	11	Practicum in Human Services	3.0	TTH	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	SBS A144	M Parker	11 12 64 90
Co-req: HUS 396S 11 Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06										
38453	+ HUS	396S	11	Practicum in Human Services	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	M Parker	11 12 64
Co-req: HUS 396 11 Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06										
38452	+ HUS	496	11	Internship in Human Services	3.0	MW	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	SBS A144	M Parker	11 12 64 90
Co-req: HUS 496S 11 Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06										
38499	+ HUS	496S	11	Intership in Human Services	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	M Parker	11 12 64
Co-req: HUS 496 11 Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06										
38430	PSY	363	11	The Abnormal Personality	3.0	MW	8:00-11:50 am	SCC 1100	K Mason	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										
38431	+ PSY	464	11	Intro To Clinical Psych	3.0	MW	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	LCH A103	R Davis	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										
38444	SOC	331	11	Minority Racial Ethnc Rel	3.0	TTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	SBS B131	K Zugman	
Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06										

SESSION 2

38443	SOC	320	21	The Family	3.0	SSu	8:00-11:50 am	SBS B215	Staff	
Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										
38446	SOC	340	21	Soc Psych: Soc Perspectiv	3.0	TTH	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	SBS B215	M Mutchler	
Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06										

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INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38428	PSY 340 61	Social Psych: Psych Persp Meets: 5/29 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS E220	S Santos	
38429	PSY 350 61	Child Psychology Meets: 5/29 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH #	6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E122	M Hurtado-Ortiz	

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES/PACE PROGRAM

SESSION 1

38490	IDS 330 11	Interdis Top-In Civilztn Global Stories Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS F125	Staff	
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JAPANESE

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

KINESIOLOGY

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38583	KIN 425 61	Pe In The Elementary Sch Co-req: 38584 KIN 425A 61	3.0	TWTH	10:00 - 1:29 pm	GYM A104	M Ernst	64
38584	KIN 425A 61	Pe In The Elem. Sch Activity Co-req: 38583 KIN 425 61	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	SAC 1103 TBA TBA	M Ernst	55 64 90

LABOR STUDIES

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

Law (See Business Administration)

LIBERAL STUDIES

SESSION 1

38497	ART 301A 11	Arts/Crafts For Non-Major Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TWTH	9:00 - 1:15 pm	LCH A115	B Baker	
38498	ART 301A 12	Arts/Crafts For Non-Major Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TWTH #	4:00 - 8:15 pm	LCH D104	Staff	
38474	+ ENG 350 11	Advanced Composition Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	LCH A219	Staff	77 90
38475	+ ENG 350 12	Advanced Composition Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	MW #	5:00 - 8:50 pm	LCH A219	T Giannotti	77 90
38484	+ HUM 310 11	Key Concepts Hero and Antihero Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	WH D176	T Giannotti	19
38558	POL 312 11	State & Local Government Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS B143	O Wilson	43
38433	SBS 318 12	Cultural Pluralism: Psychohistory of Holocaust Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	NSM B252	A Hass	
38434	SBS 318 13	Cultural Pluralism: Global Impact of the Technological Revolution Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	WH D165	L Rosen	
38435	SBS 318 14	Cultural Pluralism: Immigration and Citizenship Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH #	5:00 - 8:50 pm	WH D165	I Vasquez	
38436	SBS 318 15	Cultural Pluralism: A Historical Perspective Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW #	5:00 - 8:50 pm	NSM B252	C Udeze	

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SESSION 2									
38472	ANT 312 21	Language And Culture Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	SBS A144	Staff		
38479	+ ENG 314 21	English Syntax: Trad Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	8:00-11:50 am	WH D176	C Zoerner		
38480	+ ENG 350 21	Advanced Composition Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	LCH A219	C Cauthen	77 90	
38481	+ ENG 350 22	Advanced Composition Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	LCH A219	C Zoerner	77 90	
38485	+ HUM 310 21	Key Concepts Power of Masks Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	9:00-12:50 pm	WH D176	W DeLuca	19	
38486	+ HUM 310 22	Key Concepts Hero and Antihero Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	8:00-11:50 am	SBS B131	Staff	19	
38488	+ HUM 312 21	Key Movements African Literature and Culture Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B143	M Furusa	19	
38489	+ HUM 314 21	Key Issues Romantic Love Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TWTH	# 6:00 - 8:30 pm	WH D176	B Gomez	19	
38437	SBS 318 21	Cultural Pluralism: African Diaspora in Latin America the Caribbean Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	NSM C221	Staff		
38439	SBS 318 23	Cultural Pluralism: Education, Society & Language Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	SSu	8:00-11:50 am	SBS B131	D Bryan		
INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES									
38583	KIN 425 61	Pe In The Elementary Sch Co-req: 38584 KIN 425A 61	3.0	TWTH TWTH	10:00 - 1:29 pm 10:00 - 1:29 pm	GYM A104 SAC 1103	M Ernst	64	
38584	KIN 425A 61	Pe In The Elem. Sch Activity Co-req: 38583 KIN 425 61	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	M Ernst	55 64 90	
38672	LBS 200 61	Intro to Liberal Studies Meets: 5/31-7/12/06	1.0	W	# 6:00 - 8:40 pm	COE 1426	Staff		
38673	+ LBS 300 61	Service Learning Meets: 5/31-7/12/06 LBS Advisor signature required.	1.0	W	1:30 - 3:10 pm	COE 1426	Staff	13 19 33 52 58	
38675	+ LBS 360 61	Blended Math Methods Meets: 5/30-7/11/06 Blended Option majors only	4.0	TTH	1:30 - 5:00 pm	WH A139	Staff	11 31 58	
38674	+ LBS 400 61	Senior Seminar in Lib. Studie Meets: 5/30-7/11/06 LBS advisor signature required.	3.0	TTH	# 4:30 - 8:20 pm	COE 1426	Staff	13 20 31 52 58	
38494	MUS 101 61	Introducing Music Meets: 7/10 - 7/28/06	3.0	MTWTH	8:00-11:50 am	LCH A103	R Kravchak		
38495	+ MUS 340 61	Music For Children Meets: 6/6 - 6/22/06 Co-req: MUS 340A	3.0	TWTH	# 5:00 - 8:55 pm	LCH A204	S Moore	64	
38496	+ MUS 340A 61	Music For Children Meets: 6/6 - 6/22/06 Co-req: MUS 340	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	S Moore	64	
38429	PSY 350 61	Child Psychology Meets: 5/29 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E122	M Hurtado-Ortiz		
INTERNET COURSES									
38487	+ HUM 310 41	Key Concepts Success and Values in the U.S. Begins: 7/8 - 8/18/06 Restricted to Nursing students	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	19	

Management (See Business Administration)

Marketing (See Business Administration)

MARITAL & FAMILY THERAPY

SESSION 1

38670	MFT	597S	11	Directed Reading MFT Comp Prep	3.0	MW	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	WH A117	M Linden	11 21
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MATHEMATICS

SESSION 1

38386	MAT	95	11	Selected Topics Prerequisite: MAT 003, 42 on the ELM test or equivalent Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	1.0	TTH	10:00-11:05 am	WH A139	Staff	62
38387	MAT	95	12	Selected Topics Prerequisite: MAT 003, 42 on the ELM test, or equivalent Meets: 5/27-7/07/06	1.0	TTH	10:00-11:05 am	WH F145	Staff	62

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38388	MAT	95	21	Selected Topics Prerequisite: MAT 003, 42 on the ELM test, or equivalent Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	1.0	TTH	10:00-11:05 am	WH A139	Staff	62
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MILITARY SCIENCE (AROTC)

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

Music

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38494	MUS	101	61	Introducing Music Meets: 7/10 - 7/28/06	3.0	MTWTH	8:00-11:50 am	LCH A103	R Kravchak	
38495	+ MUS	340	61	Music For Children Meets: 6/6 - 6/22/06 Co-req: MUS 340A	3.0	TWTH	# 5:00- 8:55 pm	LCH A204	S Moore	64
38496	+ MUS	340A	61	Music For Children Meets: 6/6 - 6/22/06 Co-req: MUS 340	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	S Moore	64

NEGOTIATION, CONFLICT RESOLUTION & PEACEBUILDING

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

NURSING (BSN)

Fullerton: St. Jude Hospital and Rehab Center, 101 E. Valencia Mesa Dr., Fullerton, 92635

For room location go to: <http://www.csudh.edu/hhs/son/classlocation.htm>

38750	BSN	450	70	Principles Ldsp/Mgt Nrsg Meets: 5/27 - 8/5/06	3.0	TH	# 5:00- 9:00 pm	Off campus	L Inouye	25 65 66 68
38751	+ BSN	451L	70	LDSP/MGMT NSG Role Performance Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	2.0	TH	# 5:00- 9:00 pm	Off campus	L Inouye	25 52 65 66 68 90

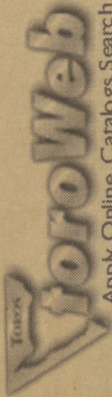
San Luis Obispo: Cuesta College, P.O. Box 8106, San Luis Obispo, 93403

For room location go to: <http://www.csudh.edu/hhs/son/classlocation.htm>

38581	+ BSN	450	21	Principles Ldsp/Mgt in Nursing Meets: 5/27 - 8/5/06	3.0	W	# 5:30- 9:30 pm	Off campus	Staff	25 65 66 68
38582	+ BSN	451L	21	LDSP/MGMT NSG Role Performance Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	2.0	W	# 5:30- 9:30 pm	Off campus	Staff	25 52 65 66 68 90

TESTING COURSES

38552	+ BSN	315	29	Life Cycle Date TBA TESTING OPTION ONLY!	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	Staff	
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Apply Online, Catalogs, Search for Classes,
Financial Aid, Status, Student Account,
Schedule, Grades, Transcript, & More...

toroweb.csudh.edu

Summer 2006 Admissions
Application and All Supporting
Documentation
Deadline Due
May 26, 2006

- REGISTER AND WAITLIST CLASSES
- VIEW AND PRINT YOUR GRADES
- APPLY ONLINE
- ACCESS CSUDH COLLEGE CATALOG AND SCHEDULES
- APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID AND VIEW STATUS ONLINE
- CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

3 WAYS TO:

- VIEW AND PRINT GRADES
- CHECK FOR COURSE AVAILABILITY
- REVIEW CURRENT COURSE SCHEDULE

1 - ToroWeb @ toroweb.csudh.edu*

2 - T.O.R.O.S. @ (310) 243-2000

3 - Toro Touch Kiosks - located in the Copy Center, WH A214
and University Library (LIB)

- REGISTER FOR CLASSES
- WAITLIST CLOSED CLASSES
- ACCESS YOUR GRADES
- CHECK COURSE AVAILABILITY
- REVIEW YOUR ACCOUNT BALANCE
- PAY FEES BY CREDIT CARD (310) 243-2000
- CHECK YOUR FINANCIAL AID STATUS
- IMPORTANT DATES AND DEADLINES
- MUCH MORE!

(310) 243-2000

* Or, access toroWeb and read your
email @ luminis.csudh.edu

START

LUMINIS
Student Email, Catalogs, Message Board, Chatroom, Apply Online, Registration, Student Account, Schedule, Grades, Transcripts, and More...
(enter username and password)



Register and waitlist classes, unofficial transcripts, grades, course search, financial aid, pay fees, apply online, student schedules, catalogs, class schedules, etc.

University & Personal announcements, news updates, campus calendars, read/send email



Online course access, course syllabi, groups

Direct access to faculty, research tools, informative course links

luminis.csudh.edu

Information and Instructions

Telephone Registration System (T.O.R.O.S.):

Registration (310) 243-2000

Register*

Waitlist*

Add Classes*

Drop Classes*

Review your Schedule*

Check course availability*

Additional Telephone Information System Applications:

Admissions (310) 243-2000/3645

Billing (310) 243-2000

(310) 243-2000

Financial Aid (310) 243-3647

Grade Reporting (310) 243-2000

Term grades*

GPA*

Academic Standing*

* You may also view this information via toroWeb at toroweb.csudh.edu

If you need additional assistance, you may select the option to transfer to an operator during office hours.

Please call back later if an operator is not available. Do not call another office as staff may not be able to answer detailed questions related to other offices.

Use E-mail to contact the Office of Records and Registration and obtain a quick response to questions regarding graduation, registration, records and transcripts.

Send your note to:

admit@CSUDH.EDU

Touch-screen Information Kiosks are located in the Library and in the Copy Center, WH A214.

Use your student identification number and personal identification number.

Admissions and Financial Aid application status •

registration schedule • Add/Drop form •

unofficial transcript • grades and GPA •

account balance • campus maps •

departmental telephone directory •

calendar of University events • deadlines

and much more!

Summer 2006 REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Calendar Period	Partial Withdrawal	Complete Withdrawal	Add a Class	Change Basis of Grading	Late Registration	Fees Due
Registration (toroWeb or Touchtone Registration System T.O.R.O.S.) Mar. 27 - May 23, 2006	Drop or completely withdraw via toroWeb @ toroweb.csudh.edu or T.O.R.O.S. @ (310) 243-2000 Fees Refunded Automatically if dropped by May 23, 2006	Drop via toro Web @ toroweb.csudh.edu or @ (310) 243-2000 or in-person with a Change of Program form ** Withdrawals Jun. 10 - Jun. 29, 2006 require signatures of instructor and Dean, result in "W" grade (see refunds page 13 for refund information)	Add via toroWeb @ toroweb.csudh.edu or T.O.R.O.S. (310) 243-2000*** May not exceed	Not Permitted CR/NC Form - Instructor's signature required Approval for Audit Form - Instructor's signature required - Must register for course before you are allowed to audit	N/A Add via toroWeb @ www.csudh.edu or T.O.R.O.S. (310) 243-2000 by using Late Add Access Numbers or in person with a Change of Program form ***** \$25 late fee	Fees are due on the day of registration Day of registration - courses may be dropped for failure to pay
Summer 2006 Term						
Session 1 Late Registration (Admission & Records, WH C290) May 27 - Jun. 9, 2006	Drop via toro Web @ toroweb.csudh.edu or @ (310) 243-2000 or in-person with a Change of Program form ** Withdrawals Jul 22 - Aug. 10, 2006 require signatures of instructor and Dean, result in "W" grade (see refunds page 13 for refund information)	Drop via toro Web @ toroweb.csudh.edu or @ (310) 243-2000 or in-person with a Change of Program form ** Withdrawals Jul 22 - Aug. 10, 2006 require signatures of instructor and Dean, result in "W" grade (see refunds page 13 for refund information)	Add via toroWeb @ www.csudh.edu or T.O.R.O.S. (310) 243-2000 by using Late Add Access Numbers or in person with a Change of Program form *****	CR/NC Form - Instructor's signature required Approval for Audit Form - Instructor's signature required - Must register for course before you are allowed to audit	Add via toroWeb @ www.csudh.edu or T.O.R.O.S. (310) 243-2000 by using Late Add Access Numbers or in person with a Change of Program form ***** \$25 late fee	Day of registration - courses may be dropped for failure to pay
Session 2 Late Registration (Admission & Records, WH C290) Jul. 8- Jul. 21, 2006*****	Drop via toro Web @ toroweb.csudh.edu or @ (310) 243-2000 or in-person with a Change of Program form ** Withdrawals Jul 22 - Aug. 10, 2006 require signatures of instructor and Dean, result in "W" grade (see refunds page 13 for refund information)	Drop via toro Web @ toroweb.csudh.edu or @ (310) 243-2000 or in-person with a Change of Program form ** Withdrawals Jul 22 - Aug. 10, 2006 require signatures of instructor and Dean, result in "W" grade (see refunds page 13 for refund information)	Add via toroWeb @ www.csudh.edu or T.O.R.O.S. (310) 243-2000 by using Late Add Access Numbers or in person with a Change of Program form *****	CR/NC Form - Instructor's signature required Approval for Audit Form - Instructor's signature required - Must register for course before you are allowed to audit	Add via toroWeb @ www.csudh.edu or T.O.R.O.S. (310) 243-2000 by using Late Add Access Numbers or in person with a Change of Program form ***** \$25 late fee	Day of registration - courses may be dropped for failure to pay

For additional information, see pages 12-14.

* All Nursing students must meet registration deadlines for Session 1. Starting and ending dates may not coincide with Session 1.
 ** Department chair approval is required to drop the following courses: ENG 088, ENG 099, MAT 003, MAT 005, MAT 009. You will not be allowed to drop these courses via T.O.R.O.S. or toroWeb.

*** If the course is closed, you will be given the option to check for alternates or to be placed on a waiting list - waitlists are only available during this period.

**** Effective Summer 2004, there will be a limit on the number of units in which a student can enroll during the entire summer regardless of the number or length of summer sessions. The limits are: Undergraduate - 12 units; Graduate - 6 units; and Post baccalaureate (classified credential) - 16 units. These limits cannot be exceeded under any circumstances.

***** In person ONLY with Change of Program form if signature needed for time conflict, maximum unit overload, or co-requisite/prerequisite issues.

Registration Information

Please see page H for information on waitlisting full classes.

Summer 2006

Registration Dates and Times

REGISTRATION, WAITLISTING AND SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT

For: Continuing students and new students formally admitted to the University

Dates: Mar. 27 - May 23, 2006

Registration Hours:

Monday - Thursday, Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - system not available

Fees: Payment Deadlines:

Students must pay fees within 24 hours of registration or courses may be dropped for non-payment. If courses are dropped for non-payment, you may register again and pay within 24 hours to reserve your course selections, if there are still seats available. You will not receive a bill. You may review your registration fees on the toroWeb or by calling T.O.R.O.S. at (310) 243-2000.

See pages 12-14 for additional fee information.

LATE REGISTRATION

For: Continuing students and new students formally admitted to the University who did not participate in Registration

Dates: Session 1 - May 27 - Jun. 9, 2006*

Session 2 - Jul. 8 - Jul. 21, 2006*

To add a course before the start of the session (refer to registration dates), you must use toroWeb at toroweb.csudh.edu or T.O.R.O.S. (Touchtone Registration System) at (310) 243-2000.

To add a course after the start of the session. Obtain a special Late Add Access Number from the instructor of the course. Go to toroWeb or T.O.R.O.S. and register using this number. The number can only be used for the specific course that it is assigned to and can only be used once by the expiration date.

Appropriate signatures are needed and you must register in person if one or more of the following exist:

- 1) if you are attempting to register for 18 to 20 units;
- 2) if there is a time conflict;
- 3) if there are issues regarding co-requisites.

An advisor's signature of approval is required on the Change of Program form to register for 21 units or more.

Six-week courses may be added during the first two weeks of the session. Students wishing to add an Intensive of one week or fewer may only add on the first day of class. For two to three week courses they only may add during the first two days, and for four to five-week courses, students may only add during the first week of the course.

The deadline for adding courses is June 9 for the first session, July 21 for the Second Session. Provided that you are enrolled in a Summer Session course at the time you choose to add an additional course, you will not be charged a late fee.

Students may exchange one class for another within the same session without penalty, if the unit and fee value is the same.

DROPS AND SCHEDULE REVIEW

For: Students who have already registered but who wish to check their schedule or drop class(es).

Dates: Session 1 - May 27 - Jun. 9, 2006*
Session 2 - Jul. 8 - Jul. 21, 2006*

Office Hours: Same as Late Registration.

Signatures: No signature is required to drop during the drop with refund period. Dept. approval is required to drop remedial English and math courses during the drop without "W" grade period.

Fees: Will be refunded by mail, automatically if dropping class will result in a change of fees. Drops must take place during the period to drop with refund.

Non-attendance in class, notifying the instructor, or stopping payment on a check does NOT officially constitute dropping or withdrawing from a course. The Office of Records & Registration must be notified and appropriate forms must be filed.

Location: Offices of Admission and Records, WH C290.

Office Hours:

Monday - Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

See Admissions on pg. 5 for extended hrs.

Due on day of Late Registration.

Additional \$25.00 Late Registration fee assessed. Fees must be paid at the Cashier's Office - WH B270 or via T.O.R.O.S. at (310) 243-2000.

Note: Waitlisting is not available during Late Registration.

See pages 12-14 for additional fee information.

ADDS

For: Students who have already registered but who wish to add classes

Dates: Session 1 - May 27 - Jun. 9, 2006*
Session 2 - Jul. 8 - Jul. 21, 2006*

Location: Offices of Admission and Records, WH C290.

Registration Hours:

Monday - Thursday, Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday - system not available

Fees: Due on day of add, if adding class will result in a change of fees. Fees must be paid at the Cashier's Office - WH B270 or via T.O.R.O.S. at (310) 243-2000.

NOTE: No registration action May 24-26, 2006. Campus will be closed on July 4th to observe the Independence Day holiday.

DROPPING A COURSE OR COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL FROM SUMMER TERM

If you decide to drop a course or completely withdraw (drop all courses), you must file a Change of Program (Drop Card) from with the Offices of Admissions and Records & Registration, WH C290.

Drops and complete withdrawals may be processed via [toroWeb](#) or T.O.R.O.S. prior to the session.

DROP, PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF SESSION

You must drop a six-week (or longer) course before a session begins. Via [toroWeb](#) or T.O.R.O.S., students may drop prior to the first day of a session without record of enrollment, "W" grade on transcripts and without instructor's signature.

DROPS DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF THE SESSION

Students may drop or withdraw from any six-week course prior to and during the first two weeks of a session without record of enrollment or "W" on transcript, and without instructor's signature. You may drop or completely withdraw from six-week (or longer) courses during this period via [toroWeb](#) or T.O.R.O.S.

DROPS DURING THIRD THROUGH FIFTH WEEKS OF THE SESSION

During the third and until the final week of the six-week session, the instructor's and the school dean's (or associate dean's) signatures are required on the Change of Program form in order to

grade of "W" will be assigned if a student withdraws at anytime after the first three days of the first week and signatures of the instructor and school dean are required.

DROPPING THREE WEEK COURSES

During the first week, a student may withdraw and no grade is assigned; the enrollment does not appear on the students transcript. Prior to the last two days of the session, a student may withdraw with a "W" for any reason. Signatures of the instructor and school dean are required.

During the last two days of the session, a student may withdraw with a "W" for serious and compelling reasons only and signatures of the instructor and school dean are required.

DROPPING FOUR AND FIVE WEEK COURSES

During the first week, a student may withdraw and no grade is assigned. No signatures are required if a four or five week course is dropped during the first week. Prior to the last four days of the session, a student may withdraw with a "W" with the signatures of the instructor and school dean. During the last four days of the session, a student may withdraw with a "W" grade for serious and compelling reason, with the signatures of the instructor and school dean.

COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL FROM SESSION

To withdraw from all courses, complete and submit a Complete Withdrawal and Refund Application form.

New Student Orientation

Each semester a new student orientation is held. Students will receive specific information regarding the time and place of orientation. If you do not receive information or have a question regarding orientation, please visit the Office of Student Life or call (310) 243-2081.

MAJOR(S)

Advising is required for students in certain majors. T.O.R.O.S. restricts enrollment in some courses to students in specific majors and concentrations/options. If the information on your access mailer is incorrect, file a *Change of Major/Minor* form **immediately** – well in advance of your registration appointment. You may contact the department concerned if you wish to register for a class restricted to specific majors. See Advising Holds.

Students in majors requiring advising will be mailed letters from the department informing them of advising dates and times. It is important to seek advising during the designated advising period and as early as possible. Do not wait until just prior to your registration appointment time since advisors may not be available. If you are in the process of changing your major, you should meet with an advisor in your new department.

ADVISING HOLDS

Advising is required for (1) all new students entering the University; (2) students who have completed 60 semester units; (3) students who have completed 90 semester units; and (4) students on academic or Academic Skills Assessment Plan (ASAP) probation.

Advising is also required for undeclared majors, specified majors, Educational Opportunity Program students, international students, special admits, postbaccalaureate students and some graduate students.

If you have more than one advising hold, you must meet with all appropriate advisors. **Advising holds must be cleared before you attempt to register.** It is advantageous to contact Advisors prior to the end of the current semester, even if you are not sure when you will register.

Sources for Advisement:

University Advisement Center:
Undeclared majors, special admits, and students on ASAP probation.
Location: WH A220.
Telephone: (310) 243-3538

International Student Services Office:
International students.
Location: WH B375
Telephone: (310) 243-2215

Educational Opportunity Program Office:
EOP students.
Location: WH D350
Telephone: (310) 243-3632

Department/Program Advisor:
Classified postbaccalaureate, graduate and undergraduate students in specified majors.

Graduate Studies:
Unclassified postbaccalaureate students.
Location: WH A340
Telephone: (310) 243-3308

College of Health & Human Services Student Services Center:
Location: LCH C310
Telephone: (310) 243-2120 or (800) 344-5484-option #1.

All Advising Holds prevent access to T.O.R.O.S. and must be cleared by the appropriate advisor(s) before your priority registration appointment date.

OTHER HOLDS

Students must clear holds at the appropriate office:

Admissions Hold & Graduation Hold (310) 243-3645

Records & Registration WH C290, (310) 243-3645

Financial Aid Hold - Financial Aid Office, WH B260 (310) 243-3647

Financial Hold - Student Financial Services, WH B270 (310) 243-3803

Library Hold - Library, LIB B226, (310) 243-3712

Clear all holds immediately upon notification; do not wait until your registration appointment time.

Other questions may be directed as follows:

Admissions, major(s), address, name, social security number changes
Offices of Admissions and Records & Registration (310) 243-3645

Billing
Student Financial Services, (310) 243-3803

Financial Aid Office, (310) 243-3647
Measles Student Health Center, (310) 243-3629

LATE REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

The procedure for adding a course has changed. Obtain a special Late Add Access Number from the instructor of the course. Go to toroWeb or T.O.R.O.S. and register using this number. The number can only be used for the specific course that it is assigned to, it can only be used once and it must be used by the expiration date. "Late Add Access Numbers" **DO NOT OVERRIDE** "Pre-requisite/Test Score Errors." The student must contact the department to have the pre-requisite/test score error overridden before the Late Add Access Numbers can be used.

Appropriate signatures are needed and you must register in person if one or more of the following exist:

- 1) if you are attempting to register for 18 to 20 units;
- 2) if there is a time conflict;
- 3) if there are issues regarding co-requisites.

An advisor's signature of approval is required on the *Change of Program form* to register for 21 units or more. Students wishing to enroll in more than 21 units must obtain the approval of the dean of the school or college in which the student is majoring. Undeclared students must obtain the approval of the director of the University Advisement Center.

You may check for open class sections via T.O.R.O.S. but remember that remaining seats may already be filled by students who have obtained the instructor's permission to add the class but who have not yet completed their registration.

Waitlisting is not available during Late Registration.

New students may not register until they have been formally admitted to the University.

All students registering for the first time will be charged a \$25 non-refundable late registration fee.

The registration and payment process must be completed by **June 29, 2006, for the first session; August 10, 2006, for the second session.**

LATE REGISTRATION PROCEDURES (NURSING MAJORS ONLY)

Late Registration is required for students who have not registered by May 23, 2006 via T.O.R.O.S. or toroWeb. Late adds must be requested on or before the first class meeting. You must register via toroWeb at www.csudh.edu or via T.O.R.O.S. If you fax your form to SOH Student Services, please call (800) 344-5484 to confirm receipt of your form and to ensure legitimacy. Adds that increase your fees must be accompanied by payment information, or you may pay by Credit Card via T.O.R.O.S. at (310) 243-2000. If you are paying by credit card in installments, you must mail or fax the installment agreement to the Cashier's Office.

Late Registration - June 12 - June 29, 2006 for first session; July 22 - Aug. 10, 2006 for second session. (Payment required at time of registration).

- Complete the Registration/Add form (forms are available on the website at www.csudh.edu/soh/dom/forms.htm). Include the correct course request number, course and section number and course start date for each course you wish to take.
- A \$25.00 Late Registration Fee is assessed all students registering for the first time after June 11, 2006.
- Late Registration forms submitted without payment will be returned unprocessed.
- Checks will be deposited from late registrants who submit registration forms before being admitted to the University. You cannot register until you have been officially admitted. All students admitted on or after August must late register.

- Calculate fee payment and attach check or complete the credit card payment authorization. Checks should be made payable to CSUDH.
- If, on receipt of your mailed or faxed registration request, a course is already full and a waitlist exists, you will be added to the waitlist and notified in writing. The Program Coordinator's signature is required to add from a waitlist. You will be instructed to obtain permission from the Program Coordinator to add the waitlisted course.

- If your Late Registration form is received less than 15 days prior to the

start date of the class you are requesting, you will be required to obtain the Program Coordinator's signature.

- You are not officially registered until you have been admitted to the university (new students), added to a course(s) and paid the required fees.

WAITLIST INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS

Deadline to get on waitlist - May 16, 2006.

Students can add themselves to a waitlist for a closed class up until May 16, 2006. This is the Monday of the week prior to the final week of Regular Registration. After this date, students must wait until Late Registration and use the Late Add Access Number to add a course. Being on the waitlist does not guarantee that a student will be allowed to add the course. When you attempt to register for a class that is already full, you will be given the options of checking availability of another section of the same class or of placing your name on a waitlist for the full section. It is **very important** that you read the following information and instructions before attempting to place yourself on a waitlist.

Careful planning and selection of classes are very important because the same restrictions apply to placing yourself on a waitlist as to attempting to register for classes. Use the Registration worksheet on page E to list your preferred schedule, as well as alternates, to expedite the registration process. To maximize the number of units enrolled, you are strongly encouraged to check alternate section availability before placing yourself on a waitlist. Do not place yourself on a waitlist unless you really wish to add the course.

This is how waitlisting works:

- you may not waitlist a section which has a time conflict with a registered or waitlisted section
- you may not waitlist a section if you are already registered or waitlisted for another section of the same class
- you may not waitlist a section if it is restricted to a major, class (e.g., seniors) or level (e.g., graduate) other than your own.
- you may not register or waitlist more than 18 units of registered and/or waitlisted classes
- if you wish to waitlist a lecture/lab class or any class with a required co-requisite, e.g., THE 120/THE 120A or TED 305S/TED 405, you must waitlist both co-requisite sections or classes; failure to do so will result in not being on the waitlist for either co-requisite section

- you must make your entries permanent (confirm) before exiting T.O.R.O.S. to secure your place in classes and on waitlists

- review your schedule periodically to verify your status

If you choose to waitlist a full class, you will be informed of your placing on the waitlist by T.O.R.O.S. and the waitlisted classes will be listed after any registered classes when you make your entries permanent (confirm). You may then drop yourself from a waitlist at any time during T.O.R.O.S. hours of operation. Remember that if you drop only one section of

a co-requisite pair, T.O.R.O.S. will drop you from the other co-requisite section. Once there are students on the waitlist for a full class, *no one will be able to register in a class even if one or more students have dropped from a class that was previously full.* This will allow the University to give priority to waitlisted students over students who try to register for a course when a seat has become available. The University will move students from waitlisted to registered status as seats become available and will mail written notification to students of the change in their schedules. After May 16, 2006, no students will be moved from the waitlist to registered status. *Once your status in a class has been changed from waitlisted to enrolled, it is your responsibility to drop the class (as with any other class) if you decide not to attend; failure to do so will result in a "WU" grade on your record which will lower your grade point average.*

Note: At the beginning of the semester, instructors will be provided with the names of all students who placed themselves on the waitlist for full classes but who could not be officially registered because seats did not become available.

It is your responsibility to attend the first class meeting to confirm that you are still interested in being added to the class, to obtain a Late Add Access Number, and to register via the Web or T.O.R.O.S. by the end of the Late Registration, Add/Drop period; students will not be moved automatically from waitlisted to registered status after classes begin. Students who remain on a waitlist but who do not officially enroll will not get credit for the class.

Registration Checklist

- There are now 2 easy ways to register. Call **T.O.R.O.S. (310) 243-2000** from any touchtone telephone or access [toroweb](http://toroweb.csudh.edu) via our website at toroweb.csudh.edu.
- Change your PIN for security reasons.
- Make your entries permanent before exiting T.O.R.O.S. If using toroweb, be sure to review your schedule before you exit. Log out of toroweb completely before leaving the computer.
- Call T.O.R.O.S. or visit the toroweb site to review your schedule at any time after your registration appointment through the end of the registration period. Obtain a printout from one of the kiosks located on campus, or print from your computer.
- Finally, check your account balance to confirm your payment has been received and credited to your account. Students who do not pay fees by the published deadline may be dropped from classes soon after. If you are dropped for non-payment during the registration period, register again via T.O.R.O.S. or via toroweb through the end of the registration period. You will not receive another notice to register.

Registration Information

If registering via T.O.R.O.S. (Telephone Registration System) or toroweb, it is very important that you make your entries permanent before exiting the system.

Questions about enrollment restrictions and eligibility for specific classes should be directed to the department concerned.

Students who are not eligible for restricted courses may be able to obtain approval from the department in special circumstances. A signature of approval must be obtained from the appropriate department representative on a Restricted Registration Exception Form. The form, available from department offices, must be submitted, in-person, to the Records & Registration Office, WH C290, where registration in the restricted course can be completed provided a seat is available.

Note: You may place yourself on a waitlist if the requested course is full; however, if the course has a required co-requisite, it will be necessary to register in or waitlist both co-requisite sections or courses. You may not register for one and waitlist the other. The Restricted Registration Exception form is valid during touchtone/web registration periods only. During Late Registration, Add/Drop Late Add Access numbers are required.

Time conflicts - T.O.R.O.S. checks for time conflicts and will not allow registration in classes meeting at the same time. Students with permission from both **instructors** to enroll in classes with a time conflict, will need to file an *Approval for Time Conflict* form obtainable from the Records & Registration Office and will need to be registered in-person during late registration periods only.

Check Course Availability - If you find that a desired course is full or cancelled, T.O.R.O.S. gives you the option to check for open sections of a course. Prepare a

list of alternate courses and/or sections before attempting to register in anticipation that your first choice class/section is full or cancelled.

Full classes - If you attempt to register for a class that is already full, you will be given two options:

- i) to check for open sections of the same course
- ii) to place yourself on a waitlist for the requested section

In order to secure a seat in the class, it is recommended that you check for open sections first and register for an open section, if any. If no open sections exist, you may wish to place yourself on a waitlist for the full section of your choice. Please refer to page **H** for information and instructions on waitlisting.

Cancelled classes - See Check Course Availability. If you register for a course which is subsequently cancelled, you will receive written notification from the Office of Admissions and Records and should register for an alternate class or section as soon as possible.

Schedule adjustment/Schedule review - Remember, you may change or review your schedule any time during the Registration period. If you choose to exchange one class for another, add the new class before dropping the other class (unless you have reached the maximum enrollment limit). If you wish to drop a class without adding another - do not delay - as a courtesy to another student trying to add the class. You may also review your schedule or drop classes at any time during Late Registration. See page **E** for dates and times.

Troubleshooting

- Can't access T.O.R.O.S. or toroWeb?

Check you are dialing the correct number (310) 243-2000 or check the website address: toroweb.csudh.edu.

Are you using a true touchtone telephone? Not all push-button telephones are touchtone and some programmable telephones using the "#*" or "x*" keys in programming cause access problems. Try another phone. Students wanting to register while on campus may use the campus pay phones (*82) or the courtesy phones located throughout campus (x2000).

Unable to connect to the toroWeb site toroweb.csudh.edu? Contact the help desk at (310) 243-3608.

- Busy signal?

All lines are busy - try again later.

- Unable to locate your class?

If you are unable to locate your class location, T.O.R.O.S. and Toroweb have a new feature that enables you to obtain the current date, time, and location for any course offered within a given term.

To access this feature using T.O.R.O.S.:

- Call T.O.R.O.S. at (310) 243-2000 from an off campus phone or extension 2000 from an on campus phone;
- From the main menu, select option 7 -to get the building and room location for a course;

- Once you've selected option 7, you will be prompted to select a term from a list of available terms. Select the term in which the course is being offered;

- Once you have selected a term, you will be prompted to enter the 5 digit CRN (course reference number) for the course;

- The system will speak the current date, time, and location for that course.

To access this feature using Toroweb:

- Navigate to the Toroweb site using the Quicklink from the main campus web page, www.csudh.edu;

- When the Toroweb page displays, click on the link for Class Times and Locations (no login is required);

- Select the desired term from the dropdown list and click Submit.

- A page will display on which you can specify search criteria for a course. Narrow your search with any criteria you like, then click on Class Search.

- Information for courses meeting your criteria will be displayed including the current date, time, and location.

- Made a mistake?

Do not hang up - wait for the recorded voice on T.O.R.O.S. to prompt you.

If you need assistance, please contact the helpline at (310) 243-3608.

- Not able to register for a specific course?

Check for footnotes in the course offerings section. The course may:

- be full. Select Option 4 (*check course availability* - on this page), to listen to alternate open sections or place yourself on the waitlist;
- be a duplicate section of a course in which you are already registered;

- conflict with another course in which you are already registered;

- be restricted to certain majors, class levels or student levels;
- require screening in the department (CRN may not be printed);

- require one or more co-requisite sections.

Questions regarding enrollment restrictions should be directed to the department.

- Lost your entries?

If using T.O.R.O.S., you must make your entries permanent before hanging up; failure to do so will result in cancellation of your course requests.

If using toroWeb, submit the entries again, making sure to click on the "submit" button. If you continue to have problems, contact the help line.

- Unable to get on a Waitlist?

Check to make sure course is closed. Some nursing courses do not have waitlists available. All regular university courses have waitlists.

You may only waitlist for courses that are closed or that are open with existing waitlists.

You will not be allowed to get on a waitlist once registration is over.

REGISTRATION HELPLINE

If you need assistance with registration via T.O.R.O.S. or toroWeb, please call the registration helpline at (310) 243-3608 during the following helpline service hours:

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Friday TBA

1st Saturday of the

first summer session 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

OFFICE HOURS FOR THE REMAINDER OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday TBA.

Electronic Prerequisite Checking

For the first time this term, some courses will be subject to electronic prerequisite checking. Prerequisites may include courses, courses with a specific grade, exam scores (ELM/EPT/GWE), class standing, and any combination of these, which must be completed or in progress prior to registering for the course. As you register for classes, you may encounter a message (see figure 1 below left) indicating that you have not met the prerequisite(s) required for that particular course. Should you receive such a message, refer to the *University Catalog* for the prerequisite(s). Otherwise:

- If you have already met the prerequisite(s) listed or feel you have satisfied the prerequisite(s) by other means, you must contact the appropriate department office or college advising center for further assistance (for contact numbers and locations, please see page 4). Only these offices have the authority to override the prerequisite. The University's Advisement Center can override remedial and General Education prerequisite requirements. For better assistance, we recommend that you contact these offices during normal business hours.
- If you took the prerequisite(s) last term, it must be recorded as complete with the required grade(s) or exam score(s) to satisfy the prerequisite(s) or you will not be allowed to register for the course.
- If you are currently taking the prerequisite(s), you will be permitted to register for the course. However, if you fail to pass the course or exam with the appropriate grade required to satisfy the prerequisite(s), you will be dropped from the course prior to the beginning of the term.
- If you are taking the prerequisite(s) that allows concurrent enrollment with the course, you must either make sure you are already registered for the prerequisite(s) or register for both the prerequisite(s) and the course simultaneously or you will also receive a message (see Figure 1 below left).

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Web Registration Instructions

- Follow steps 1-7 on page M.
- 8. If you have not met the prerequisite for a course, a message will be displayed in the Registration Add Errors area with the Status "PREQ and TEST SCORE-ERROR" as in the example below:



Registration Add Errors

Status	CRN	Subj	Crse	Sec	Level	Cred	Grade	Mode	Title
PREQ and TEST SCORE-ERROR	45345	BIO	310	01	Undergraduate	4.000	letter grade		Ecology

Figure 1

- 9. Refer to the information at the top of this page for instructions on how to proceed.



Telephone Registration Instructions

- Follow steps 1-9 on page N.
- 10. When you have entered all course request numbers, press the star (*) key, followed by the pound (#) key to make your entries permanent. At this time, the registration system will check for any errors in your requests.
- 11. If the system determines that one or more of your courses require prerequisites that have not been met, the following message will be spoken: <Dept><Course Number><Section><Course Request Number><CRN> requires a prerequisite, for example: Biology 310, Section 01, Course Request Number 26203 requires a prerequisite.
- 12. Check the University Catalog for prerequisite(s) required for this course. If you feel you have already met the prerequisite(s), contact the appropriate Department Office or College Advising Center for further assistance. A list of department advising contact numbers and locations is on page 4 of this class schedule.

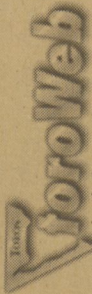
NOTE: Courses registered by using Late Add Access Numbers are also subject to the same electronic prerequisite checking. Late Add Access Numbers do not override prerequisites.



Summer 2006 Registration via toroWeb - toroweb.csudh.edu

REMINDER: You must click on the "Submit Changes" button to make your entries permanent!

Enter the toroWeb web address - toroweb.csudh.edu. Click on:



Apply Online, Catalogs Search for Classes, Financial Aid Status, Student Account, Schedule, Grades, Transcript, & More...

Under the "Secure Access" heading, click on "Login to toroWeb".

1. On the "User Login" page, enter your 9-digit student identification number in the "User ID" field, and your 6-digit PIN in the "PIN" field and click on "Login" (if your browser prompts you to save your password, we recommend against using this feature to protect the security of your PIN).
2. Re-enter your 6-digit PIN in the "Re-enter PIN" field and click on "Login".
3. Click on "Student Services".
4. Click on "Registration".
5. Click on "Register/Add/Drop". toroWeb will automatically bring up the "Select Term" page. Select the Summer 2006 term from the pull-down menu and click on "Submit Term".

6. The "Add/Drop Classes" page will appear. At the bottom of the page, enter your course requests in the grid under the "CRN" headings * (as shown in the example below). After entering all your courses, click on "Submit Changes" to make your entries permanent.

No.	CRN	No.	CRN	No.	CRN	No.	CRN
1.	20532	2.	21967	3.	21974	4.	
6.		7.		8.		9.	
						10.	

*During Late Registration, enter the Late Add Access Number under the "CRN" heading.

If you have not already decided on your preferred schedule, you may search for available classes using the "Class Search" button. You will be given the option to register for each class found or to add the selections to your worksheet to be submitted all together.

7. You must click on "Submit Changes" to make your entries permanent. Scroll down the page to check for "Registration Errors".
8. If your desired course is closed, you will be given the option to waitlist the course. Select "Waitlist" from the "action" drop-down box for each course you wish to waitlist and re-submit changes to make entry permanent.
9. To correct errors, you must make the necessary adjustments on the "Add Class" grid and click on "Submit Changes" again.
10. If you need immediate assistance with resolving registration errors or with toroWeb in general, click on the help button at the top of each page. If you need further help, and it is during office service hours, please contact the Registration Helpline.
11. Your schedule is not final until you have corrected all registration errors. We advise you to print your final schedule. Go to "File" in the top left hand corner of your screen, select and click on "Print" in the pull-down menu.

Unable to print? - Use the ToroTouch Kiosks on campus to obtain a print-out of your schedule.

Registration Helpline (310) 243-3608, is available

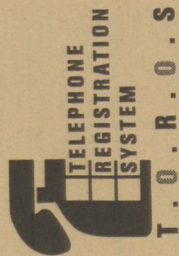
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OFFICE HOURS FOR THE REMAINDER OF EACH SUMMER SESSION:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Friday TBA

Summer 2006 T.O.R.O.S. Instructions – (310) 243-2000



Listen carefully; a recorded voice will prompt you after each entry.

1. Complete the Registration Worksheet on page F.
2. Call T.O.R.O.S. from a touchtone telephone.
3. Press 1 for Registration Information.
4. Press 1 to register, add or drop classes.
5. Enter your 9 digit Student ID Number (social security number).
6. Enter your 6 digit Personal Identification Number (PIN).
7. Press 1 to register or adjust your schedule, or press 2 to review your schedule.
8. Options if you entered 1 in step 7.
Press 1 to Register or Add.
Press 2 to Drop.
Press 3 to Make Your Entries Permanent - required for all registrations, add, drops and waitlistings.
Press 4 to Check Course Availability.
Press 5 to Review Your Schedule.
9. Enter the 5 digit course request numbers from your completed worksheet.
If the course is full:
Press 1 to Check for Open Sections, or
Press 2 to Waitlist.
10. When you have entered all course request numbers, press the * star key followed by the # key to return to step 8. Then, select option 3 to make your entries permanent. Do not hang up without completing this step; failure to do so will result in losing all your course entries.
 To end a call at any time, press the * star key followed by the 9 key.
 To return to the selections you heard at the beginning of the call, press the * star key followed by the 6 key.
 To have a prompt or selection repeated, press the * star key followed by the 7 key.
 For menu help, press the * star key, followed by the 4 key at any time.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

Registration fees may now be paid by telephone after you have registered for classes. Please see instructions on page N.

Waitlist Instructions

- Follow steps 1-7
- At step 8, press 1 to Register or Add
- Follow step 9

If the course is full, you will hear:

example: "English 110, section 2, course request number 12345 is closed. To check for open sections of this course, press 1. A waiting list is open for this course; there are currently ___ people on the waitlist. If you would like to be put on the waitlist, press 2 otherwise press 3".

- Press 1 to check for open sections of the course and register for an alternate section, if possible, to maximize your enrolled units. If you decide to register for an alternate section, follow steps 9 and 10
- If there are no available alternate sections or if you choose not to register for one, press the * star key followed by the # pound key to go back to the previous menu. You are now back at step 8.

To waitlist your first choice section:

- At Step 8, press 1 to Register or Add.
- Follow Step 9.
- Press 2 to Waitlist.
- You will hear:

example: "When you make your entries permanent, you will be waitlisted for English 110, section 2, course request number 12345."

- Complete your registration and follow step 10. Failure to make your entries permanent will result in not being added to the waitlist.

NOTE:

After the third invalid entry or if there are system problems, you will be transferred to an operator for help. For additional assistance, call the Registration helpline – (310) 243-3608.

Credit Card Payment Instructions

T.O.R.O.S. (310) 243-2000

* Please note that the payment system is scheduled for replacement and these prompts may change. Please see the addendum for current instructions.

If you have completed registration, you may call the above listed number to access billing and credit card payment information.

1. Press 2 for Billing Information.
2. Press 1 for Account Balance.
Select the term for which you would like billing information.
Enter your nine digit Student ID Number (social security number).

Enter your six digit Personal Identification Number (PIN).

3. Press 1 to review your balance. (See NOTE on this page)

4. Press 2 to pay by credit card.

Select the type of credit card you will use to pay.

- Press 1 for Visa
- Press 2 for Mastercard
- Press 3 for Discover Card

5. Enter your credit card number.

Press 1 if the number repeated is correct.

Press 2 if the number is incorrect and reenter the credit card number.

6. Enter your credit card Expiration Date.

Press 1 if the expiration date repeated is correct.

Press 2 if the expiration date is incorrect and reenter the expiration date.

7. Select the amount you wish to pay.

Press 1 to pay the full amount you currently owe.

Press 2 if you choose to pay your registration fees using the C.S.U.D.H. Installment Payment Plan. (See instructions below). Enter the amount you wish to pay using the star (*) key as a decimal point.

Press 1 if the amount entered is repeated correctly.

Press 2 to enter a different amount.

The system will place you on hold while your credit card is authorized. The system will inform you that your credit card has been accepted and will instruct you to hold while your payment is applied to your account. If your credit card is denied, you may start over with a different credit card. (Note: You will need to contact your credit card issuer if you wish to find out why your card has been denied.)

When the payment is applied to your account, the system will indicate the remaining amount due for the account, if any.

Press 9 to exit to the main menu.

NOTES:

Your balance may not include all financial aid that may have been awarded to you. For further information regarding your financial aid, please call (310) 243-3647.

For additional assistance, call (310) 243-3812.

Cashier's office hours for the first two weeks of each summer session:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Friday TBA

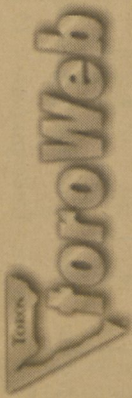
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For the remainder of each session:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.



Registration Worksheet

Use the grids below to plan your registration and avoid time conflicts.

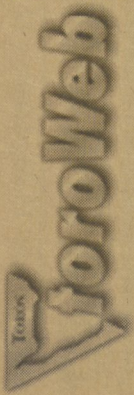
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Alternate Choices

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COURSE REF. NR.	DEPARTMENT NR. & SEC.	COURSE TITLE	UNITS	DAYS	HOURS	BLDG/RM	INSTRUCTOR	FOOTNOTES	
38504	BSN 495 19	Special Topics/Colloquia Formerly BSN 305 Date TBA TESTING OPTION ONLY!	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	Staff	25 52 65 66 68	
38506	BSN 495 39	Special Topics/Colloquia Formerly BSN 345 Date TBA TESTING OPTION ONLY!	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	Staff	25 52 65 66 68	
INTERNET COURSES									
38732	BSN 495 28	Special Topics/Colloquia Formerly BSN 345 Pathophysiology Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	1.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38511	+ BSN 340 08	Prof Collaboration Nrsrg Pract Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38512	+ BSN 380 08	Health Assessment Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38513	+ BSN 381L 08	Hlth Assess Skills Seminar Begins: 5/27 - 8/18/06	1.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 52 65 66 68	
38514	+ BSN 400 08	Health Promotion and Teaching Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38515	+ BSN 405 08	Statistics Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff		
38516	+ BSN 410 08	Community-Based Nursing I Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38517	+ BSN 411L 08	Home Health Role Performance Begins: 5/27 - 8/18/06	2.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 52 65 66 68 90	
38518	+ BSN 420 08	Community-Based Nursing II Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38519	+ BSN 421L 08	Public Health Role Performance Begins: 5/27 - 8/18/06	2.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 52 65 66 68 90	
38520	BSN 430 08	H/C Systems, Policy & Finance Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38521	BSN 440 08	Professional Nursing Roles Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38522	+ BSN 450 08	Principles Ldsp/Mgt in Nursing Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38523	+ BSN 451L 08	LDSP/MGMT NSG Role Performance Begins: 5/27 - 8/18/06	2.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 52 65 66 68 90	
38524	+ BSN 460 08	Nursing Research Utilization Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68	
38507	BSN 495 08	Special Topics/Colloquia Formerly BSN 301 & 310 Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 52 65 66 68	

NURSING (MSN)

Carson: CSU, Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria St., Carson, 90747

For room location go to: <http://www.csudh.edu/hhs/son/classlocation.htm>

38406	MSN 600S 71	Project Continuation Course Meets: 03/31/06-08/18/06 Ryan Ranch Facility	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA	Staff	13 25 65 66 68
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Salinas: Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, 450 E. Romielane, Salinas, 93901

For room location go to: <http://www.csudh.edu/hhs/son/classlocation.htm>

38540	+ MSN 528 01	Advanced Pathophysiology Meets: 6/3, 6/17, 7/1, 7/15, 7/29 & 8/12/06	3.0	S	8:00 - 12:00 pm	Off campus	Staff	25 65 66
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Walnut Creek: John Muir Memorial Hospital, 1601 Ygnacia Valley Blvd., Walnut Creek, 94598

For room location go to: <http://www.csudh.edu/hhs/son/classlocation.htm>

38538	+ MSN 513 02	Healthcare Policy/Economics Meets: 6/3, 6/17, 7/1, 7/15, 7/29 & 8/12/06	3.0	S	1:00 - 5:00 pm	Off campus	Staff	25 65 66 68
38729	+ MSN 531 02	Nursing Ethics Meets: 6/3, 6/17, 7/1, 7/15, 7/29 & 8/12/06	3.0	S	8:00 - 12:00 pm	Off campus	Staff	21 25 65 66 68

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

+ Consult current *University Catalog* for course prerequisite(s).

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Whittier: Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, 12401 Washington Blvd., Whittier, 90632

For room location go to: <http://www.csudh.edu/hhs/son/classlocation.htm>

38541	+ MSN 513	03	Healthcare Policy/Economics Meets: 5/30, 6/13, 6/27, 7/11 7/25 & 8/8/06	3.0	T	# 5:00 - 9:00 pm	Off campus	Staff	25 65 66 68
38731	+ MSN 531	03	Nursing Ethics Meets: 6/6, 6/20, 7/4, 7/18, 8/1 & 8/15/06	3.0	T	# 5:00 - 9:00 pm	Off campus	Staff	21 25 65 66 68

INTERNET COURSES

38730	MSN 502	08	Adv. Nursing Roles Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	21 25 65 66 68
38526	+ MSN 510	08	Theories for Adv Nursing Roles Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68
38527	+ MSN 513	08	Healthcare Policy/Economics Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68
38528	+ MSN 514	08	Hlth Promotion & Disease Prev Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68
38531	+ MSN 526	08	Pharmacology Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68
38532	+ MSN 527	08	Advanced Health Assessment Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68 90
38533	+ MSN 528	08	Advanced Pathophysiology Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66
38529	+ MSN 530	08	Rsrch Util in Adv Nursg Pract Begins: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	25 65 66 68
38722	+ MSN 531	08	Nursing Ethics Begins: 5/27 - 7/31/06	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Internet	Staff	21 25 65 66

NATIONAL NURSING INTERNET COURSES

38645	+ MSN 510	171	Theories for Adv Nursing Roles Meets: 05/27/06-07/07/06 National Nursing Program only	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA TBA	Staff	25 65 66 68
38646	+ MSN 513	171	Healthcare Policy/Economics Meets: 05/27/06-07/07/06 National Nursing Program only	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA TBA	Staff	25 65 66 68
38647	+ MSN 514	171	Hlth Promotion & Disease Prev Meets: 05/27/06-07/07/06 National Nursing Program only	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA TBA	Staff	25 65 66 68
38649	+ MSN 526	171	Pharmacology Meets: 05/27/06-07/07/06 National Nursing Program only	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA TBA	Staff	25 65 66 68
38650	+ MSN 527	171	Advanced Health Assessment Meets: 05/27/06-07/07/06 National Nursing Program only	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA TBA	Staff	25 65 66 68 90
38651	+ MSN 528	171	Advanced Pathophysiology Meets: 05/27/06-07/07/06 National Nursing Program only	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA TBA	Staff	25 65 66
38648	+ MSN 530	171	Rsrch Util in Adv Nursg Pract Meets: 05/27/06-07/07/06 National Nursing Program only	3.0	TBA	TBA TBA TBA	Staff	25 65 66 68

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38733	+ OTR 480	61	Field Work II Experience I Co-req: OTR 480S Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	4.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Off campus	E Martin-Reichardt 64
38734	+ OTR 480S	61	Field Work II Experience I Co-req: OTR 480 Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Off campus	E Martin-Reichardt 64
38735	+ OTR 482	61	Field Work II Experience II Co-req: OTR 482S Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	4.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Off campus	E Martin-Reichardt 64 90
38736	+ OTR 482S	61	Field Work II Experience II Co-req: OTR 482 Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	Off campus	E Martin-Reichardt 64
38454	+ OTR 515	61	Occupation Across Lifespan I Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	3.0	M	11:00 - 2:45 pm	WH A118	T Peralta 11 21

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38461	+ OTR 517L 61	Occupational Assessment I Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	W	2:00 - 4:30 pm	EAC 400	J Hwang	11 21
38462	+ OTR 519 61	Occupational Intervention I Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	2.0	W	# 5:30 - 8:00 pm	WH A118	S Wyatt	11 21
38468	+ OTR 521 61	Conditions Affecting Health I Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	2.0	TH	# 6:00 - 8:30 pm	WH A139	M Noriega	11 21
38467	+ OTR 523 61	Case Seminar I - Adolescent Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	TH	# 4:00 - 5:15 pm	WH A118	M Noriega	11 21
38466	+ OTR 525 61	OT Research I - Qualitative Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	2.0	TH	11:00 - 1:30 pm	WH A118	C Peyton	11 21
38455	+ OTR 527 61	Kinesiology for OT Co-req: OTR 527L Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	4.0	M	3:30 - 8:30 pm	WH A118	Staff	11 21 64
38689	+ OTR 527L 61	Kinesiology for OT Co-req: OTR 527 Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	Staff	11 21 64
38469	+ OTR 529A 61	Fieldwork I Adolescents Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	TBA	TBA TBA	<i>Off campus</i>	E Martin-Reichardt	11 21 90
38470	+ OTR 529A 62	Fieldwork I Adolescents Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	TBA	TBA TBA	<i>Off campus</i>	E Martin-Reichardt	11 21 90
38471	+ OTR 529A 63	Fieldwork I Adolescents Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	TBA	TBA TBA	<i>Off campus</i>	E Martin-Reichardt	11 21 90
38460	+ OTR 530 61	Prof Dev Seminar II Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	W	12:00 - 1:15 pm	WH A117	J Hwang	11 21
38463	+ OTR 545 61	OT Research II Evidence Based Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	3.0	TH	11:00 - 2:45 pm	WH A117	J Hwang	11 21
38458	+ OTR 553 61	Prof Dev Seminar IV - Ethics Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	W	10:00 - 11:15 am	WH A118	C Peyton	11 21
38459	+ OTR 555 61	Occupation Across Lifespan III Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	3.0	W	12:00 - 3:45 pm	WH A118	T Peralta	11 21
38456	+ OTR 557 61	Occupational Assessment III Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	T	2:30 - 5:00 pm	EAC 400	J Hwang	11 21
38457	+ OTR 559 61	Occupational Interventions III Co-req: OTR 559L Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	2.0	T	# 6:00 - 8:30 pm	EAC 400	Staff	11 21 64
38738	+ OTR 559L 61	Occupational Interventions III Co-req: OTR 559 Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	0.0	TBA	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	Staff	11 21 64
38465	+ OTR 561 61	Cond. Affecting Health III Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	2.0	TH	# 6:00 - 8:30 pm	WH A118	Staff	11 21
38464	+ OTR 563 61	Case Seminar III Adult Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	TH	# 4:00 - 5:15 pm	WH A117	Staff	11 21
38667	+ OTR 571A 61	Level I Fieldwork - Adults Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	F	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	E Martin-Reichardt	11 21 90
38668	+ OTR 571A 62	Level I Fieldwork - Adults Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	F	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	E Martin-Reichardt	11 21 90
38669	+ OTR 571A 63	Level I Fieldwork - Adults Meets: 6/6 - 8/18/06	1.0	F	TBA TBA	TBA TBA	E Martin-Reichardt	11 21 90

PHILOSOPHY

SESSION 1

38491	PHI 120 11	Critical Reasoning Meets: 5/27 - 7/07/06	3.0	TTH	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	LCH A324	S Pawar	
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PHYSICS

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

SESSION 1

38558	POL	312	11	State & Local Government Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS B143	O Wilson	43
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SESSION 2

38560	POL	101	21	American Institutions Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS B140	A Fisher	42
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PRE-ENGINEERING

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

PSYCHOLOGY

SESSION 1

38427	PSY	230	11	Elem Stat Analysis Psych Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MWTH	8:00 - 10:30 am	SBS B115	C Sneed	
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38430	PSY	363	11	The Abnormal Personality Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	8:00 - 11:50 am	SCC 1100	K Mason	
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38431	+ PSY	464	11	Intro To Clinical Psych Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00 - 8:50 pm	LCH A103	R Davis	
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SESSION 2

38426	PSY	101	21	Gen St: Understand Hum Beh Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	LCH A103	L Carrier	
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INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38428	PSY	340	61	Social Psych: Psych Persp Meets: 5/29 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS E220	S Santos	
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38429	PSY	350	61	Child Psychology Meets: 5/29 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E122	M Hurtado-Ortiz	
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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

SESSION 1

38656	CJA	423	11	Administrative Law Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS D125	Staff	
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38553	+ PUB	305	11	Applied Stats In Pub Adm Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B140	E Koulikov	
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38554	PUB	434	11	Administrative Planning Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E126	F Smith	
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SESSION 2

38555	CJA	340	21	Crim Justice & Community Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B140	T Byrne	
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38657	PUB	302	21	Admin Financial Resources Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B140	F Papa	
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38556	PUB	502	21	Adm Theory & Behavior Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS G126	S Choi	11 21
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Quantitative Methods (See Business Administration)

RECREATION & LEISURE STUDIES

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

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SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, & TECHNOLOGY

INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38422	+ SMT	310 61	Science And Technology Meets: 5/30 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	SBS B215	H Martinez
38423	+ SMT	310 62	Science And Technology Meets: 5/30 - 6/15/06	3.0	MTWTH	8:00-11:50 am	SBS B215	Staff

SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

SESSION 1

38433	SBS	318 12	Cultural Pluralism: Psychohistory of Holocaust Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	12:30- 4:20 pm	NSM B252	A Hass
38434	SBS	318 13	Cultural Pluralism: Global Impact of the Technological Revolution Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	WH D165	L Rosen
38435	SBS	318 14	Cultural Pluralism: The Immigration Citizenship Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	WH D165	I Vasquez
38436	SBS	318 15	Cultural Pluralism: A Historical Perspective Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	NSM B252	C Udeze

SESSION 2

38437	SBS	318 21	Cultural Pluralism: African Diaspora in Latin America the Caribbean Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	NSM C221	Staff
38439	SBS	318 23	Cultural Pluralism: Education, Society & Language Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	SSu	8:00-11:50 am	SBS B131	D Bryan

SOCIOLOGY

SESSION 1

38442	SOC	101 11	The Individual In Society Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	8:00-11:50 am	NSM B252	S. Squires
38444	SOC	331 11	Minority Racial Ethnc Rel Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	TTH	12:30- 4:20 pm	SBS B131	K Zugman

SESSION 2

38443	SOC	320 21	The Family Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	SSu	8:00-11:50 am	SBS B215	Staff
38446	SOC	340 21	Soc Psych: Soc Perspectiv Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 5:00- 8:50 pm	SBS B215	M Mutchler

SPANISH

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

Special Education (See Education)

Teacher Education (See Education)

TELEVISION ARTS

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

THEATRE ARTS

SESSION 2

38492	THE 120 21	Fundamentals Of Speech Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	LCH A324	D Leonard	
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INTENSIVE/NON-STANDARD COURSES

38493	THE 120 61	Fundamentals Of Speech Meets: 7/10 - 7/28/06	3.0	MTWTH	9:00 - 12:50 pm	LCH A324	S Weiner	
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TRAVEL & TOURISM

SESSION 1

38693	+ BUS 300 11	Business Communications Meets: 5/7 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	12:30 - 4:20 pm	SBS E126	Staff	
38566	CIS 270 11	Info Sys/Tech Fundamentals Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	WH C155	M Eyadat	
38573	+ MKT 350 11	Principles Of Marketing Meets: 5/27 - 7/7/06	3.0	MW	8:00 - 11:50 am	SBS B143	Staff	

SESSION 2

38570	CIS 270 21	Info Sys/Tech Fundamentals Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	WH C155	M Bohman	
38574	MGT 310 21	Management Theory Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	MW	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS B143	Staff	
38575	+ MKT 350 21	Principles Of Marketing Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	TTH	# 6:00 - 9:50 pm	SBS E104	Staff	

UNIVERSITY COURSES

NO COURSES OFFERED THIS TERM IN THIS PROGRAM.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

SESSION 2

38443	SOC 320 21	The Family Meets: 7/8 - 8/18/06	3.0	SSu	8:00 - 11:50 am	SBS B215	Staff	
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Footnote Definitions

Program acceptance or specific class standing requirements

- 11 This section is restricted to students with designated majors. Students with other majors will not be allowed to register for the section via T.O.R.O.S.
- 12 Contact the department for the course reference number.
- 13 Section is not available for registration via T.O.R.O.S. Contact the department for registration instructions.
- 15 Must have departmental approval in order to drop or withdraw from the class.
- 19 Junior or Senior standing required
- 20 Senior standing required.
- 21 Graduate standing required.
- 23 This section is restricted to Honors Program students. Students interested in the Honors Program should contact Dr. Joyce Johnson, Coordinator in the Honors Program Office, SCC 300 or call (310) 243-3974.
- 24 This section is restricted to PACE students. Other students may enroll if space is available after PACE students are registered.

Students unable to register for restricted courses via T.O.R.O.S. may be able to obtain approval from the department in special circumstances. A signature of approval must be obtained from the appropriate department representative on a Restricted Registration Exception Form. The form, available from department offices, must be submitted in-person, to the Office of Records & Registration, WH C290, where registration in the restricted course can be completed provided a seat is available. The Restricted Registration Exception Form is valid during touchtone/web registration only. During Late Registration a Late Add Access Number is required to add a course and the Restricted Registration Exception Form is not valid.

- 25 This section is restricted to Nursing majors. Contact the School of Nursing for registration information, Student Services Center, 1-800-344-5484; or permission to enroll if a non-nursing major.
- 26 A Community Service-Learning Course-this course incorporates at least 15 hours of course-related community service with reflection activities to enhance students' understanding of course content, self-awareness and civic engagement.

Additional class meeting time requirements

- 30 Additional class time required.
- 31 Includes required off-campus meeting or fieldwork for which students must make their own transportation arrangements.
- 32 Course includes an optional field trip for which there will be a transportation charge.
- 33 Students must be available three (3) hours per week between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. to observe in schools. Students must make their own transportation arrangements.
- 35 Class start date does not coincide with regular semester start date. Course must be added by change of program and add/drop deadline.

Fulfills requirements

- 41 Meets state requirement in American History.
- 42 Meets state requirement for U.S. Constitution and California Government.
- 43 Meets state requirement for State and Local Government.

Special course conditions, restrictions or requirements

- 50 Course meets in the gymnasium for the first class meeting.
- 51 This section meets at an off-campus site for PACE students.

- 52 This course is offered credit/no credit grading only.
- 54 Course is conducted in English.
- 55 Health requirement: students enrolling in Kinesiology courses assume the responsibility for satisfactory health status appropriate for class activity.
- 56 Lab coat required.
- 57 Students enrolling in Chemistry 110 must take the General Chemistry Placement Examination given on the first day of class.
- 58 Class ending date does not coincide with regular semester ending date.
- 60 This course meets the CTC computer requirement *only* for students who have completed the student teaching/intern program at CSU Dominguez Hills. All others must take GED 535.
- 61 Intensive Learning Experience (ILE) section: ELM score must be between 100 and 350 (inclusive).
- 62 Courses numbered 001-099 do not count for degree credit.
- 63 Crosslisted section: more than one section is taught in the same room at the same time. (Students should register in only one of the sections crosslisted.)
- 64 Co-requisite Course: courses with this footnote require enrollment in both the lecture section and associated activity, lab, production or supervision portion of the course or, in some cases, enrollment in another course. Co-reqs are listed below the course information in italics. If the co-requisite CRN is listed, you must register for that specific CRN. If only the department and course number is listed, you may register for any section of the co-requisite course for which you are eligible.

Special School of Nursing requirements

- 65** Class beginning and ending dates may not coincide with regular semester beginning and ending dates. See website www.csudh.edu/hhs/son for dates or phone (800) 344-5484 - option #1 for information.
- 66** Class add and drop deadlines may not coincide with regular semester add and drop deadlines. See website www.csudh.edu/hhs/son for deadlines or phone (800) 344-5484 - option 1.
- 67** This is a Nursing Role Performance course and requires blood-borne pathogen training, immunizations, and a TB test. Go to website www.csudh.edu/hhs/son and click on Clinical Handbook for further information about role performance requirements.
- 68** For room locations call (310) 243-3597 or check online at website www.csudh.edu/hhs/son one week prior to the beginning of this class.
- 69** Students enrolled in this course are covered by a mandatory CSUDH insurance policy for liability and malpractice. See *Clinical Handbook* for information at www.csudh.edu/hhs/son.

Special English Department requirements

- 71** Students must have taken the CSU English Placement Test. Students with EPT scores designated by the CSU Chancellor's Office as indicating eligibility in an Intensive Learning Experience Program (ILE) must enroll in ENG 088.
- 72** Special section for students in the Intensive Learning Experience Program (ILE). EPT scores must be between 120 and 141 inclusive.
- 73** Students must have taken the CSU English Placement Test (EPT).

74 All students must meet the following prerequisites: English 110 and 111 or their equivalents; passing score on the GWE, (competency in writing requirement); or English 350 or other courses listed in the *University Catalog*.

75 Prerequisite: All students must have taken the CSU English Placement Test (EPT) before they can enroll in English 110. In addition, students must score a T-151 or above on the EPT, meet one of the exceptions, or have successfully completed ENG 088 and/or 099.

76 Prerequisite: completion of ENG 110 or equivalent. Written verification (letter of notification, grade slip, transcript, evaluation form) must be presented to the instructor at the first class meeting.

77 Lower division composition requirement must be completed. Written verification (grade slip, transcript) must be presented to the instructor at the first class meeting.

78 Prerequisite: Completion of ENG 111 or equivalent.

Special Teacher Education Department requirements

- 80** Advanced registration available only for interns.
- 81** BCLAD students only.

Additional course fee requirements

- 90** Students enrolled in this course are required to pay a course fee. Please refer to the list below for all courses and their specific fees.
- 99** A lab fee is associated with Orthotics and Prosthetics courses. For specific charges, please contact the program office at (310) 243-2170.

Course Fees

ART 190A, ART 389A, ART 392A.....	\$10.00
ART 150A, ART 361A, , ART 463A ...	\$50.00
ART 342A, ART 343A, ART 344A, ART 345A, ART 346A, ART 445A, ART 446A, ART 447A, ART 448A, ART 493A	\$25.00
BSN 411L, BSN 421L, BSN 451L.....	\$7.00

CHE 230L	\$8.00
CHE 301, CHE 303, CHE 313L.....	\$36.00
CHE 311L	\$17.00
CHE 317L, CHE 451L.....	\$18.00
CHE 456L	\$22.00
CIS 475, CIS 477	\$95.00
CLS 306L.....	\$22.00
CLS 302L, CLS430, CLS 431, CLS 432, CLS 433, CLS 434, CLS 450, CLS 451, CLS 452, CLS 453, CLS 454, CLS 455, CLS 460, CLS 461, CLS 462, CLS 463.....	\$7.00
DMA 320, DMA 325, DMA 327, DMA 330, DMA 430, DMA 431L, DMA 499	\$15.00
ENG 088, ENG 099, ENG 110, ENG 111, ENG 352.....	\$5.00
ENG 350, IDS 398.....	\$9.00
GRN 569	\$7.00
HEA 317.....	\$102.00/per unit
HEA 387, HEA 388, HEA 487, HEA 488, HEA 489	\$7.00
HIS 300	\$4.00
HSC 596.....	\$7.00
HUS 396, HUS 496.....	\$7.00
IDS 398.....	\$4.00
KIN 116A, KIN 118A, KIN 130A, KIN 132A, KIN 141A, KIN 142A, KIN 150A, KIN152A, KIN 156A, KIN 158A, KIN 162A, KIN 164A KIN 170A, KIN 218, KIN 300, KIN 301L, KIN 303L, KIN 360L, KIN 361L, KIN 425A, KIN 460, KIN 461L, REC 260A.....	\$5.00
KIN 426S, KIN 449S	\$7.00
MSN 527	\$121.00
MSN 541L, MSN 543L, MSN 544, MSN 545, MSN 546, MSN 551, MSN 552, MSN 557, MSN 561, MSN 562, MSN 567, MSN 571, MSN 572, MSN 577	\$7.00
MFT 596.....	\$7.00
OTR 205.....	\$53.00
OTR 314.....	\$16.00
OTR 414.....	\$104.00
OTR 482.....	\$32.00
OTR 529, OTR 550, OTR 571, OTR 591, OTR 592, OTR 593	\$7.00
PSY 566, PSY 567.....	\$38.00
REC 260.....	\$5.00
REC 493, REC 496	\$7.00

NOTE: Any changes in fees or new fees indicated within this Class Schedule or which occur subsequent to the printing of this publication are subject to the policies and procedures as stated in Executive Order #740.

Special Sessions Programs

The Special Sessions area within the College of Extended & International Education offers a wide variety of individual courses for university credit to matriculating as well as nonmatriculating students during the three week winter session and during the fall and spring semesters. Special Session programs are uniquely designed to accommodate the needs of a given population. In some cases, the completion of a program may culminate in a bachelor's or master's degree while in others it may result in a certificate or credential. Because Special Sessions courses are self-supporting, tuition is charged. The following list reflects the current Special Sessions programs and contact person.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND PUBLIC POLICY:

Applied Studies

Bachelor of Science Degree

Contact: Program Associate
(310) 243-2870

Business Administration

MBA ONLINE

This degree program offers all courses required for the MBA via the Internet at mbaonline.csudh.edu.

Contact: Cathi Ryan
(310) 243-2714

Engineering Management

MSEM ONLINE

This degree program offers all courses required for the MSEM via the Internet in partnership with CSU, Long Beach at www.msem.csulb.edu.

Contact: Kenneth Poertner
(310) 243-3165

Public Administration

MPA ONLINE

This degree program offers all courses required for the MPA via the Internet at mpaonline.csudh.edu.

Contact: Malaika Horne
(310) 243-3917

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

Assistive Technology Specialist Certificate

Contact: Paul Richard
(714) 966-4140

Larry Belkin
(714) 966-4130

Community College Teaching Certificate

Contact: Martha Sklar
(310) 243-2781

Designated Subject-Adult Education Credential

Contact: Ted Johnson, Coordinator
Adult Education Office
(213) 633-8939

COLLEGE OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES:

Nursing

Bachelor of Science Degree

Master of Science Degree

Certificates:

Public Health Nursing
Quality Improvement
Post-Master's Family Nurse
Practitioner
Post-Master's Gerontology
Clinical Nurse Specialist
Post-Master's Parent-Child
Clinical Nurse Specialist

These programs are available via web-based courses.

Contact: The College of Health & Human Services
Student Services Center
(800) 344-5484

Humanities External Degree Courses for the School of Nursing

HUX 346 Alienation Estrangement and Subcultures

HUX 345 Non-Western World

Contact: College of Extended & International Education
(310) 243-3741

Orthotics and Prosthetics Certificates

Contact: Scott Hornbeak
OSSUR Education Center
(949) 643-5374
On campus
(310) 243-2170

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS:

Interdisciplinary Studies

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Contact: Pat Kalyajian
(310) 243-1040

Negotiation Conflict Resolution, and Peacebuilding
Master of Arts Degree,
Behavioral Science

Contact: A. Marco Turk
(310) 243-2295

Program Assistant:

Penny Roebuck-LaBaun
(310) 243-3237

COLLEGE OF EXTENDED & INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Humanities External Degree
Master of Arts Degree

This degree is offered on a guided study basis through correspondence.

Contact: James Jeffers
Coordinator
(310) 243-3191

Quality Assurance
Master of Science Degree
Bachelor of Science Degree
Bachelor of Science with an option in Measurement Science

These degree programs are offered at corporate sites and on the Internet.

Contact: William Trappen
(310) 243-3880

Program Assistant:

Rodger Hamrick
(310) 243-3880

Mediated Instruction and Distance Learning

<http://dominguezonline.csudh.edu>

California State University Dominguez Hills has the largest distance learning program in the CSU system. Students can earn nine degrees and eight certificates without ever coming to campus. Information about all of the CSUDH online programs and courses can be found at <http://dominguezonline.csudh.edu>.

DHTV Classes

DHTV classes are taught in a specially designed TV studio and broadcast live over cable television systems, including Channel 6 in the South Bay and Channel 36 in the City of Los Angeles. Viewers can use a toll free number to call in and speak with the instructors during the broadcasts. The DHTV Program Schedule can be found on the [dominguezonline](http://dominguezonline.csudh.edu) website.

Archived Classes

All of the courses broadcast on DHTV are archived for later viewing over the Internet. Students can access the archived classes at the [dominguezonline](http://dominguezonline.csudh.edu) website, <http://dominguezonline.csudh.edu>.

Webcasts

All of the DHTV classes and many university events such as plays produced by the Theater Department and Commencement are webcast on the Internet. Information about the TV classes and webcasts can be found on the [dominguezonline](http://dominguezonline.csudh.edu) website, <http://dominguezonline.csudh.edu>.

Satellite

Instructors can call ext. 2288 to have satellite conferences videotaped or broadcast live over the campus TV network.

Videoconferencing

Instructors can call ext. 2288 and schedule a videoconference.

Online Classes

Online classes are taught entirely over the Internet. Students are able to access all of their course information, communicate with the instructor and other students, complete their assignments, and monitor their grades on Blackboard course websites. All students are assigned a username and given a password when they enroll. Students can log on their Blackboard portal and access their course website at <http://toro.csudh.edu>



University Police

California State University, Dominguez Hills' annual security report includes statistics for the previous three years concerning reported crimes that occurred on campus, in certain off-campus buildings, on public property immediately adjacent to and accessible from the campus, and within The City of Carson. The report also includes institutional policies concerning campus security such as policies concerning alcohol and drug use, crime prevention, the reporting of crimes, sexual assault and other matters. You can obtain a copy of this report by contacting the University Police at (310) 243-3639 or by accessing the following website at www.csudh.edu/dhpd/dhpd.htm.

The Department is located on campus at:

Welch Hall (WH) 100
1000 East Victoria Street
Carson, CA 90747
(310) 243-3639

The University Police Department provides safety oriented service to CSU Dominguez Hills.

It includes University Police and Parking Services that provide 24 hour-a-day patrol protection of university property, buildings, parking lots and student housing. All laws and codes of the state are enforced on the campus, including regulations the University establishes to administer the campus community.

Officers are responsible for reporting and investigating crimes, issuing traffic citations and responding to medical emergencies, traffic accidents and fire emergencies, as well as other incidents that require police assistance. University

police officers are vested with full law enforcement powers and responsibilities, identical to the local police or sheriff departments in your home community. Officers meet training requirements mandated by the California Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training as well as training designed to meet the needs of the university community. As state police officers their police authority extends throughout the entire state, including concurrent jurisdiction with the Los Angeles County Sheriff Department on the adjacent streets and community.

The Department prepares and submits a monthly Uniform Crime Report to the California Department of Justice. The Department also enters reported stolen vehicles and property with serial numbers into the National Crime Information Center, allowing for recovery throughout the United States.

As an active member of the Criminal Justice System, the University Police interacts and cooperates with other law enforcement agencies. Cases are filed with the Los Angeles County District Attorney. Information may also be given to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs for appropriate action involving students.

The Department works closely with the Student Housing Office in an effort to educate the residents in crime awareness and crime prevention.

All emergency calls continue to be routed to the main station in WH 100 on campus and all officers continue to be dispatched out of the main station.

Crime Prevention Programs

The Department has established programs that raise the level of safety awareness of the campus community. These programs include:

- Student Orientation Program
- Resident Advisors Training Program
- Student Escort Service
- Sexual Assault Prevention
- Personal Safety Awareness
- DUI and Drug Abuse
- Theft Prevention
- Operation ID Engraving
- Building, Area and Parking Lot Lighting Surveys
- 9-1-1 Capability from all University phones
- Emergency Telephones at various campus locations
- Closed Circuit Television Surveillance - Parking Lot 4
- Emergency Preparedness Committee
- Electronic Alarm Systems

The Student Escort Service provides escort service during the hours of 6 - 11 p.m. for students, faculty and staff who walk alone to their cars.

To request an evening escort

From pay phones & student housing phones..... (310) 243-3639
From campus phones..... 3639

Most campus buildings and facilities are accessible to members of the campus community, guests and visitors Monday through Saturday until 10 p.m. and as certain special events dictate.

Motor vehicle lots, pedestrian walkways and building exteriors are well lit. The University Police conducts a weekly light survey throughout the campus and a report is made to Physical Plant on a weekly basis.

Shrubbery, trees and other vegetation on campus are trimmed and maintained on a regular basis with special attention given to walkways. Physical Plant conducts a facility audit of the entire campus on an annual basis.

Campus Crime Statistics

Crime	2002	2003	2004
Homicide	0	0	0
*Sex Offenses – Forcible	0	2	1
*Sex Offenses – Non-Forcible	0	0	0
Sex Crimes – Misdemeanors	2	1	3
Robbery	1	2	1
Assault (Aggravated)	0	4	1
Assault (Simple)	2	2	2
Burglary	27	10	13
Vehicle Theft	11	15	20
Theft (Larceny)	59	74	81
Liquor Violations (Liquor Laws, Drunkenness)	8	4	7
Drunk Driving Violations	4	8	6
Drug Violations	4	12	11
Weapons Violations	0	11	3
Vandalism	29	30	20
Hate Incidents/Crime	0	0	0

* Beginning 8/1/92 "Rape" category was replaced by "Sex offenses – Forcible or Non-Forcible."

‡ Burglary category includes: vehicle, building and residential

Parking Services

Parking Services is responsible for enforcement of parking regulations, guest parking and the information booth. The parking officers patrol the campus ensuring safe and legal use of our parking areas. Parking provides escort service for our students, faculty and staff. For more information please contact us in SCC 212 or phone (310) 243-3725, ext. 3725 from campus phones or fax (310) 217-6802.

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Emergency Telephone Numbers

POLICE

24-Hour EMERGENCY

From pay phones & student housing phones 9-1-1
From campus phones 911 or 3333

24-Hour Non-Emergency

From pay phones & student housing phones (310) 243-3639

From campus phones 3639

TO REPORT AN EMERGENCY

- Give your name, telephone number and location.
- Give clear and accurate information.
- Be prepared to supply suspect and vehicle description, and direction of travel.
- DON'T HANG UP! Follow the instructions of the dispatcher.

Emergency Telephone Boxes

- Look for red boxes mounted on poles or red towers with blue lights located in parking lots and on campus. Press button; automatic connection to campus police. Emergency phones are also available in campus elevators.

Emergency Broadcast Information

- To access a prerecorded message regarding campus status in the event of an emergency, please contact the Emergency Broadcast Information line at toll-free number (866) 747-8827.
- For radio broadcasts regarding campus status in the event of an emergency, please tune to one of the following radio stations:

STATION	FREQUENCY
KFI	640 KH
KFWB	980 KH
KNX	1070 KH
KROQ	1500 KH
KGER	1390 KH
KWKW	1300 KH
KEZY	1190 KH
KWIZ	1480 KH
KNOW	1600 KY

University Policies

Academic Integrity: Its Place in the University Community

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

A university is a community of learners bonded together by the search for knowledge; the pursuit of personal, social, cultural, physical, and intellectual development; and the desire for the liberating effects of an advanced education. California State University, Dominguez Hills (CSUDH) has a culture—the academic culture—shared with other universities and colleges across the nation. Integral to that culture is a set of values such as academic freedom, dedication to teaching and learning, diversity, civility toward others, and academic integrity.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

Academic integrity is of central importance in the university community and involves committed allegiance to the values, the principles, and the code of behavior held to be central in that community. Integrity concerns honesty and implies being truthful, fair, and free from lies, fraud, and deceit.

The core of a university's integrity is its scholastic honesty. Honesty is valued across all cultures and is a fundamental value in the academic culture. There are, however, cultural differences with regard to the ownership of ideas and the importance of individual efforts. Nonetheless, the university expects all students and other campus members to document the intellectual contributions of others and to ensure that the work they submit is their own.

Education provides students with the resources to master content, learn skills, and develop processes to maximize self potential and the potential of others. Students must demonstrate mastery of each step of learning by tangible products such as test performance, papers, and presentations. This process enables the student and the instructor to assess the student's readiness for the next steps and gives the student the confidence to undertake future steps. Students who cheat may not have mastered the necessary steps nor gained the necessary knowledge; they miss the opportunity to gain an accurate picture of what they know and what they do not know.

Cheating harms others and the institution in addition to limiting one's own potential. Other students are rightfully angry when dishonest students use inappropriate methods to get grades for which honest students work hard. The fairness of the grading process is compromised when a student falsely obtains a grade. Academic dishonesty may result in loss of confidence in the system and devaluation of the quality of the university degree.

THE NATURE OF ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

A standard definition of academic dishonesty has been provided by Kibler, Nuss, Paterson, and Pavela (1988):

Academic dishonesty usually refers to forms of cheating and plagiarism which result in students giving or receiving unauthorized assistance in an academic exercise or receiving credit for work which is not their own.

They further define the following specific forms of academic dishonesty:

Cheating—intentionally using or attempting to use unauthorized materials, information, or study aids in any academic exercise. The term academic exercise includes all forms of work submitted for credit or hours.

Cheating also includes: unauthorized multiple submissions, altering or interfering with grading, lying to improve a grade, altering graded work, unauthorized removal of tests from classroom or office, and forging signatures on academic documents.

Fabrication—intentional and unauthorized falsification or invention of any information or citation in an academic exercise.

Facilitating academic dishonesty—intentionally or knowingly helping or attempting to help another to violate a provision of the institutional code of academic integrity.

Plagiarism—the deliberate adoption or reproduction of ideas or words or statements of another person as one's own without acknowledgment.

At the heart of any university are its efforts to encourage critical reading skills, effective communication and, above all, intel-

lectual honesty among its students. Thus, all academic work submitted by a student as his or her own should be in his or her own unique style, words and form. When a student submits work that purports to be his/her original work, but actually is not, the student has committed plagiarism.

Plagiarism is considered a gross violation of the University's academic and disciplinary standards. Plagiarism includes the following: copying of one person's work by another and claiming it as his or her own, false presentation of one's self as the author or creator of a work, falsely taking credit for another person's unique method of treatment or expression, falsely representing one's self as the source of ideas or expression, or the presentation of someone else's language, ideas or works without giving that person due credit. It is not limited to written works. For example, one could plagiarize music compositions, photographs, works of art, choreography, computer programs or any other unique creative effort.

Further information about the various forms of academic dishonesty can be obtained from the office of any Instructional Dean or the Student Development office. Individual departments and faculty may also provide specific examples.

Students can also contact the Student Development Office to arrange to complete the MITT (Multi Media Integrity Teaching Tool), an interactive software program which teaches students about academic integrity.

WHO HAS THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROMOTING ACADEMIC INTEGRITY AND PREVENTING ACADEMIC DISHONESTY?

Faculty Responsibility

The faculty as representatives of the institution have the opportunity to encourage academic integrity and the responsibility to discourage and curtail academic fraud. At CSUDH, incidents should be reported to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. Unless incidents are reported to a central location, repeated violations may go undetected as they occur in separate departments or with different faculty. The Vice President of Student Affairs will notify the student if a report is received.

Student Responsibility

Students are responsible for the integrity of their actions and must be willing to accept consequences for these actions. Students have the responsibility to be familiar with the University policies and to seek clarification with faculty if they are unclear about expectations for any assignment. Students are also encouraged to report academic dishonesty. In the sense that a university is a community, students should understand their own role in the creation of the kind of environment that encourages honesty and discourages academic fraud. Students need not tolerate any action on the part of another that diminishes their own integrity or that of the university.

OPTIONS FOR ADDRESSING ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

When a faculty member detects dishonesty, he or she will address it. If appropriate, the faculty member will first confront the student and seek an "in-office" resolution. Remember the charge is an allegation that should be examined under due process.

If the faculty member is convinced that dishonesty has occurred, she or he will use one or more of the following options:

- a. Adjust the evaluation of the student's work, i.e., nullify the effort or a portion of it. This action may be taken as part of a decision regarding assignment of a grade. The faculty member is not required to formally report the incident through the campus disciplinary process but is strongly encouraged to do so.
- b. Refer the matter to the Vice President for Student Affairs for an investigation as part of the Student Disciplinary Procedures. These procedures call for due process, a hearing or the opportunity to waive a hearing and accept a sanction without admitting guilt. (An "F" grade supported by a decision in a disciplinary case may not be the subject of a grade appeal and may not be repeated and canceled.)
- c. Use both "a" and "b" above.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

Student enrollment is a voluntary entrance into the academic community of learners. By such entrance, the student voluntarily assumes, and is expected to assume, obligations of performance and behavior that are imposed by the

university relevant to its lawful missions, processes, and functions. The University reserves the right to discipline students in order to secure compliance with these obligations.

Students who engage in dishonest behavior are charged with violating Title 5, California Administrative Code, Section 41301, under the Student Disciplinary Procedures for the California State University established by Executive Order #628 by the Chancellor. A copy of these procedures may be obtained from the Offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs or Student Development.

Academic Petition for Exception

Students may petition for exception to certain university academic regulations when unusual circumstances exist. It should be noted, however, that academic regulations contained in Title 5, *California Administrative Code*, cannot be waived by petition.

Before filing a petition, students must first speak with the designated representatives in the College associated with their request. Only in cases where no alternate means of resolution is available should a student then file a petition. To do so, a fee must be paid. Requests must be stated clearly and accompanied by supporting documentation. Students are notified of decisions by U.S. Mail at the address on file with the University.

Attendance at First Class Meeting Policy

PM 94-06

It is the responsibility of the student to make certain that his/her drop has been officially recorded. Continued absence from the class may yield a grade of "WU". Students should not assume that a faculty member has dropped them from the class. Refer to PM 94-06, "Attendance at First Class Meetings."

Prior to the end of the second week of classes, a faculty member may, but is not required, by following the appropriate procedures, initiate a formal drop of students who:

- have missed the first two class meetings (or the first meeting if the class meets only once a week), and

- have not advised the faculty member (or the department chair, if no faculty member was assigned to the course in advance) that their absence is temporary.

Students who have been dropped by the instructor from a class but wish to re-register must obtain a Late Add Access Number from the instructor by the end of the third week of the semester.

Campus Health and Safety

All guests, students, staff, and faculty are entitled to an academic experience free from hazards. However where hazards exist, attention must be paid in recognizing as well as reporting them. In order to raise the safety awareness level among the campus community, the Office of Risk Management/Environmental and Occupational Health (RM/EHOS) has developed the following key points:

- Become familiar with campus emergency procedures and evacuation instructions posted in each classroom and laboratory.
- Report any hazards to your instructor or RM/EHOS at extension 3995.
- During emergencies, listen to the directions provided by your instructor and/or Police officer.
- Immediately report any injuries, however minor, to your instructor or to the Police department at extension 3639.
- If work in your class involves contact with hazardous materials (chemicals, pathogenic matter or radioactive materials) be sure to receive training on: the nature of the material you will be working with; proper handling methods for these materials; and the use of personal protective equipment.

These guidelines also apply for academic activities that take place outside of the classroom. Be sure to attend class briefings concerning hazards in field trip settings prior to participation in off-site activities.

Campus Smoking Policy

PM 04-02

California State University, Dominguez Hills (CSUDH) has a responsibility to its students and employees to provide a safe and healthful learning and working environment. The University recognizes the harmful effects of involuntary contact with smoke. It also recognizes the need

to preserve the reasonable individual rights of smokers as long as doing so does not interfere with the right of the non-smoker to a smoke-free environment.

Areas Where Smoking is Prohibited:

Therefore, it is the policy of CSUDH to prohibit smoking in campus buildings and certain other areas of the campus where non-smokers cannot avoid exposure to smoke. Specifically, smoking is prohibited in all campus buildings, including classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, offices, work areas, study areas, reception areas, meeting rooms, lobbies, hallways, stairwells, elevators, eating areas, lounges, and restrooms, and within twenty-five (25) feet of an exit, entrance, or operable window of any campus building. Smoking is also prohibited in all partially enclosed areas such as covered walkways, breezeways, walkways between sections of buildings, bus-stop shelters, exterior walkways and landings, all State vehicles, including electric and golf carts.

Areas Where Smoking is Permitted:

Smoking is permitted in outside ground areas twenty-five (25) feet beyond any exit, entrance or operable window of a campus building.

Exception:

Smoking is prohibited on decks and patios associated with dining facilities or if it unavoidably exposes people entering and leaving adjacent buildings to smoke, or when it is explicitly prohibited during a particular event or activity scheduled in the area (such as in bleachers or row seating at athletic or other events).

Compliance with Policy:

Effective implementation of the Campus Smoking Policy depends upon the courtesy, sensitivity, and cooperation of all members of the campus community. It is a normal and reasonable duty of all employees of CSUDH and its auxiliaries, and expected conduct by all students, to comply with this policy.

Scope of Policy:

The Campus Smoking Policy applies to all campus buildings and grounds owned, rented, or leased by CSUDH. All members of the campus community – students, faculty, staff and campus visitors are expected to comply with this policy.

Notification of Policy:

Notification of this policy to members of the campus community and visitors shall be made by including the policy in the University Catalog, Schedule of Classes

and the University Website. At least one copy of this policy shall be posted in each campus building. New employees will be notified of the policy by the Human Resources Management Office upon employment.

Signs shall be displayed at the entrances/exits of all campus buildings and other appropriate locations stating that smoking is prohibited within the building and/or area and that smoking is prohibited within twenty-five (25) feet of any exit, entrance, or operable window of any campus building.

Reporting of Violations of the Policy:

Violations of this policy should be reported to the appropriate administrator. There shall be no reprisals against anyone seeking assistance in enforcing this Policy.

Effective Date of Policy:

This policy is effective as of September 7, 2004, and supersedes all previous CSUDH smoking policies.

Consumer Information

Pursuant to federal regulations, institutions of higher learning are required to inform perspective and continuing students, staff, and faculty regarding information about the Annual Security Report, crime statistics, graduation rates, Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA), athletic participation rates/financial support (Equity in Athletic Disclosure Act), Drug and Alcohol Policy, and other campus policies. This information is accessible at the following web site: www.csudh.edu/stuaffsconinf.com For more information, contact the University Registrar. If you would like a hard copy, go to the Office of Records and Registration.

- Annual Security Report (also available in hard copy from University Police)
- Jeanne Clery Crime Statistics (also available in hard copy from University Police)
- Additional Campus Crime Statistics (also available in hard copy from University Police)
- Drug and Alcohol Policy
- Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act (EADA)
- Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)
- Graduation Rates

Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974

All student records of the California State University are kept in accordance with the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) which authorizes educational institutions to release directory information on former and currently enrolled students. CSU Dominguez Hills has chosen to further limit "directory information" to a student's: name, major, dates of attendance at CSUDH, degrees and awards received, but will verify address, telephone number and date of birth, if requested. CSUDH is also required by law to release specific information for U.S. military recruiting purposes. Students may request, in writing, that directory information not be released by completing a "Request to Withhold Directory Information" form available from the Office of Records and Registration, WH C290, or from the Admissions and Records Office web page at www.csudh.edu/csudh/ar2000/forms.htm.

For more detailed information on FERPA and the release of student information, please consult the *University Catalog* or visit the U.S. Department of Education's Family Privacy Compliance Office on the internet at www.ed.gov/offices/OM/fpco.

Immunization Requirements

The California State University has two immunization requirements that apply to *any student who has not attended a high school in California.*

- a. Measles (rubeola) and Rubella (German Measles)
All new students born after January 1, 1957 *who have never attended a California high school* are required to present proof of measles and rubella immunizations. Evidence for proof of immunity includes verification from an M.D. or copies of immunization records from sources such as schools or the Public Health Department. If you do not already have proof of immunity to both of these diseases, you can obtain a combined measles/rubella vaccine at the Student Health Center *free of charge*. Proof of immunity to measles and rubella must be submitted within one calendar year of the time of your first enrollment, or you will not be permitted to register for the following semester.

b. Hepatitis B

If you are 18 years old or younger on the first day of classes of the first semester of your enrollment as CSUDH, and you have never attended a high school in California, you are required to present proof of Hepatitis B immunization. Even if you turn 19 years of age during your first year of enrollment at the university, you are still responsible for completing this requirement. Proof of full immunity means that you must have proof of completion of the third shot in the three-shot Hepatitis B series. For students under the age of 19 who have not been immunized against Hepatitis B prior to their first enrollment, the series can be obtained through the Student Health Center free of charge. Proof of immunity must be submitted within one calendar year of the time of your first enrollment, or you will not be permitted to register for the following semester.

Exemptions to these requirements may be granted based on medical considerations or religious or personal beliefs.

If either the Measles/Rubella or the Hepatitis B requirement applies to the student, the student must bring proof of immunity to the Student Health Center in person. Students who are meeting these requirements by either (a) presenting proof of immunity or, (b) claiming an exemption, also need to complete an Immunization Requirements Certification Form, available at the Student Health Center. For further information, contact the Student Health Center at (310) 243-3629.

Nondiscrimination Policy

California State University, Dominguez Hills is committed to assuring equal opportunities in educational programs and employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, or veteran status. Laws and regulations issued by the United States, the State of California, and the Board of Trustees of the California State University require equal treatment of all persons. Only the following factors may be used to make distinctions among individuals: merit, ability, talent, knowledge, and achievement as they relate to the goals and missions of this institution. We reaffirm that full support will be given to affirmative action programs which seek to overcome under-utilization of

ethnic minorities, women, Vietnam-era veterans, special disabilities veterans, and persons with disabilities.

In addition to meeting fully its obligations of nondiscrimination under federal and state laws, California State University, Dominguez Hills is committed to creating a community in which a diverse population can learn, live, and work in an atmosphere of tolerance, civility, and respect for the rights and sensibilities of each individual, without regard to economic status, ethnic background, political views, or other personal characteristics or beliefs. Inquiries should be directed to the Office of Equity and Internal Affairs, WH A435.

Possession of a Firearm on Campus

Violators will be arrested and prosecuted for felony violation of section 626.9 of the California Penal Code which is punishable by two to four years in state prison.

Protection of Intellectual Property

Title 5, *California Code of Regulations* Section 41301 as revised by California Education Code Section 66450 through 66452:

Any student of a campus may be expelled, suspended, placed on probation or given a lesser sanction for one or more of the following causes which must be campus related:

Unauthorized recording, dissemination, and publication of academic presentations for commercial purposes. This prohibition applies to a recording made in any medium, including, but not limited to, handwritten or typewritten class notes.

The term "academic presentations" means any lecture, speech, performance, exhibition, or other form of academic or aesthetic presentation, made by an instructor of record as part of an authorized course of instruction that is not fixed in a tangible medium of expression.

The term "commercial purpose" means any purpose that has financial or economic gain as an objective.

"Instructor of record" means any teacher or staff member employed to teach courses and authorize credit for the successful completion of courses.

Repeat and Cancel

PM 87-17

The Repeat and Cancel policy may be used only by students working toward a baccalaureate degree. It may not be used by graduate/postbaccalaureate students working on master's degrees, graduate certificates, teaching credentials, or by "undeclared" graduate students, even when they take undergraduate courses.

In the case of a repeated course, the subsequent grade is substituted for the earlier one in the computation of units attempted and GPA. The previous course grade(s) remain(s) on the record, but is/are not calculated as part of the grade point average.

Repeat and cancel may only be used on courses taken at CSUDH and repeated at CSUDH or another CSU campus through summer session, concurrent enrollment or visitor status.

3. Repeat and Cancel may be used up to a total of eighteen (18) semester units taken at CSU Dominguez Hills.
4. Repeat and Cancel may be used only on grades of "WU," "F," "D," "D+," "C-," "IC."
5. Students must complete a *Notice of Repeated Course form* for each course repeated that meets all Repeat and Cancel policy guidelines.
6. A grade entered as a result of the student disciplinary procedures under Executive Order No. 148 cannot be cancelled and will be computed in the grade point average.

All courses used to fulfill the requirements for the master's degree must be passed with a grade of "C" or better. Any course in the graduate program may be repeated and the two grades averaged when computing the grade point average. However, any course in which a grade lower than "C" is earned *must* be repeated for a grade of "C" or better and the two grades averaged. An overall grade point average of 3.0 (B) or above is required in all courses taken to satisfy the master's degree requirements.

Sexual Assault Policy

PM 96-01

California State University, Dominguez Hills strives to provide an optimal environment for growth and learning. The campus community has a right to pursue these goals in an atmosphere conducive to personal safety. All forms of sexual

assault are acts of aggression or violence against individuals. A sexual assault perpetrated on campus or in a campus-affiliated location will be investigated for possible disciplinary actions and/or criminal prosecution.

Sexual Assault is defined as any involuntary sexual act in which a person is threatened, coerced, or forced to comply against her/his will. Such acts include, but are not limited to rape (including "acquaintance rape"), forced sodomy, forced oral copulation, rape by a foreign object, sexual battery, or threat of sexual assault.

All incidents of sexual assault should be reported to the Department of Public Safety (University Police), either directly by the victim or with the consent of the victim. The Department of Public Safety will notify the Vice President for Student Affairs of all sexual assault reports, and will also notify other departments on campus, as appropriate, on a need-to-know basis. Protection of the identity of the victim will be of the highest priority in making such notifications.

If the victim reports a sexual assault to someone on campus other than the Department of Public Safety, that person should encourage the victim to contact that department. If the victim cannot be persuaded to report the incident to the police, she/he should be referred to the Student Health and Psychological Services, the Women's Center, or the Vice President for Student Affairs for assistance and support. For more detailed information on this policy, see website at www.csudh.edu/pms/AF-Health%20Safety.htm.

The campus has designated the Vice President for Student Affairs as the person responsible for collecting data on incidents of sexual assault on campus and at campus-related events. The Vice President will also be responsible for insuring that information on incidents of sexual assault are reported through the President to the CSU Chancellor's Office, as required by AAES 87-07.

Sexual Harassment Policy

PM 04-03

It is the policy of California State University, Dominguez Hills, to maintain a working and learning environment free from sexual harassment of its students, employees, and those who apply for student or employee status and to take

action to eliminate sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is illegal and such conduct is subject to disciplinary action being taken against the alleged harasser.

Sexual harassment includes such behavior as unwelcome sexual advances, request for sexual favors, and other visual, verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature directed towards an employee, student, or applicant when one or more of the following circumstances are present:

- Submission to or toleration of the conduct is an explicit or implicit term or condition of appointment, employment, admission or academic evaluation; or
- Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as a basis for a personnel decision or an academic evaluation; or
- The conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an employee's work performance, or creating an intimidating, hostile, offensive or otherwise adverse working or learning environment.

In determining whether conduct actually constitutes sexual harassment, the circumstances surrounding the conduct will be carefully considered. Where the facts support the allegations, all appropriate measures including disciplinary action shall be taken.

You may view the complete policy at www.csudh.edu/pms/PMs/PM%2004-03%20Sexual%20Harassment.doc. This policy is administered by the Director of Equity & Internal Affairs. Questions, comments, suggestions, or complaints should be directed to that office.

Student Grievance Policy

The purpose of this policy is to provide a mechanism to resolve student complaints against other members of the campus community. This procedure does not handle grade appeals for which there is a separate process (see the *University Catalog* - Grade Changes and Appeals).

In all cases, the University's commitment to the student is to provide a resolution of his/her complaint in a fair and reasonable manner. A complete copy of the Student Grievance Procedure may be viewed at: www.csudh.edu/pms/PMs/PM%2004-01%20Student%20Grievance%20Procedure.doc. You may also obtain a copy of that procedure from the Office of Equity & Internal Affairs, WH A435.

Statement on Drug Free Schools and Campuses

California State University, Dominguez Hills provides the following information in response to the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989. In order to be in compliance with each section, CSUDH will distribute to all students, faculty, and staff annually:

- A. Standards of conduct that clearly prohibit the unlawful possession, use, distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol on school property or as part of any school activities.
- B. A description of the applicable legal sanctions under local, State or Federal law for the unlawful possession or distribution of illicit drugs.
- C. A description of the health risks associated with the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol.
- D. A description of any drug or alcohol counseling, treatment, or rehabilitation or re-entry programs that are available to employees or students.
- E. A clear statement that the institution will impose sanctions on students and employees and a description of those sanctions, up to and including expulsion or termination of employment and referral for prosecution, for violations of the standards of conduct.

Furthermore, CSUDH will conduct a biennial review of its alcohol and other drug program and consistency of policy enforcement.

- A. **Standards of Conduct**
Presidential Memorandum - 99-04 (section 5) outlines the Campus Policy on Alcohol and Substance Abuse.

Policy Goal

CSUDH has a responsibility to maintain an educational environment conducive to academic achievement. The prohibition of illicit drugs helps to assure student, faculty, and staff that the University is exercising this responsibility.

Policy Statement

The unlawful manufacture, distribution (by either sale or gift), dispensing, possession or use of alcohol or a controlled substance is prohibited anywhere on the campus of CSUDH. Actions that will be taken against those who violate this prohibition are delineated elsewhere in this policy.

For the purpose of this policy, the term controlled substance has the meaning given such term in Section 102 of the

Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C. 892) and includes, but is not limited to, marijuana, cocaine, cocaine derivatives, heroin, "crack", amphetamines, barbiturates, LSD~PCP, and substances typically known as "designer drugs" such as "ecstasy" or "eve." Possession of paraphernalia associated with the illegal use, possession, or manufacture of a controlled substance is also prohibited. The illicit use of alcohol is also included in this policy.

B. Legal Sanctions

The use of alcohol beverages must be in compliance with California State Law and is strictly limited to persons 21 years of age or older. The possession, transportation, and/or consumption of alcohol by individuals under 21 years of age is strictly prohibited.

Federal Law and the State Law prohibit the solicitation, procurement, sale or manufacture of narcotics or controlled substances except as expressly permitted by law. Applicable legal sanctions under local, State, and Federal law for the unlawful distribution of alcohol and illicit drugs range from probation, diversion, imprisonment in the county jail for less than one year, to imprisonment in State Prison. A police officer can take the license from any driver expected of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs who refuses to take a blood alcohol test.

C. Health Risks

There are definite health risks associated with the use of alcohol and illegal substances. Alcohol or any other drug used in excess over time can produce illness, disability and death. The health consequences of substance abuse may be immediate and unpredictable, such as liver deterioration associated with the prolonged use of alcohol. In addition to health related problems, other concerns relating to substance abuse including the following:

- Regular users of alcohol and other drugs often have erratic life styles which interfere with sleep, nutrition, and exercise.
- Alcohol and substance use and abuse may lead to financial difficulties, domestic violence, deterioration of the family structure, motor vehicle accident injuries, and reduced school and job performance.
- Repeated use of alcohol and other drugs can lead to dependence.

D. Treatment Available

Students

Short-term counseling is available; Health and Psychological Services, Student Health Center, (310) 243-3818 and Student Development, WH D360, (310) 243-3625.

Faculty & Staff

An employee assistance program is available to all full and part-time employees and their family members. The University maintains a contract with HHRC/Integrated Insights. Confidential help is available 24 hours a day at (800) 342- 8111.

The Alcohol Awareness Coordinating Team (AACT) is a campus advisory committee made up of faculty, staff, students, and community members dedicated to reducing the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. It also provides educational activities, risk reduction programs, and assessments on use and abuse by students.

E. University Sanctions

Disciplinary action imposed by the University will not be in lieu of penalty, fines, or imprisonment imposed through the legal system. Disciplinary action for students, which may include penalties up to and including expulsion, will comply with the procedures established in Executive Order 628 and outlined in the Students' Rights and Responsibilities on the Student Affairs web site.

For employees, appropriate personnel action will be taken 30 days, and may include penalties up to and including termination. Disciplinary action for employees will be conducted in accordance with current collective bargaining agreements and HEERA procedures.

The University Policy on the Possession and Consumption of Alcohol

PM 99-04, Section 1

The purpose of the policy is to regulate the possession and consumption of alcohol on campus by members of the University Community and by recognized university organizations and departments. The privilege of consuming beer or wine is extended with the expectation that these activities are to be held under conditions which complement the orderly operation of the University. Off campus groups and organizations contracting with the University for use of facilities are also subject to these regulations.

The possession, sale, and serving or use of distilled spirits on campus is prohibited at all times except within the privacy of individual living units in University Housing. The possession, sale, serving or use of beer or wine on campus is also prohibited at all times, except as allowed under the alcoholic beverage license managed by the CSUDH Foundation Campus Dining Services or within the privacy of individual living units in University Housing.

California state law imposes criminal penalties for the possession or use of alcoholic beverages by person under 21 years of age and for persons who furnish, give, sell or cause to be sold, furnished or given away, any alcoholic beverage to a person under the age of 21 (State Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, Sections 25658-25665).

Definitions:

"Serve" means to give away or provide at no cost.

"Sell" means to give or exchange for money, tickets, tokens, or anything else of value, directly or indirectly.

"Appropriate university official" shall include a University Police officer or the administrator assigned to be present at the event or his/her designee. Or if the occasion should require it, any administrator senior to the designee.

"Closed catered events" means events catered by the Campus Dining Services that are by invitation only.

This policy is promulgated under the authority of the California Education and Administrative Codes, subsequent resolutions and standing order of the Board of Trustees and Chancellor of the California State University, and responsibility of the President of the University for the general welfare of the campus.

Further details of this policy may be found on the following web site as one of the Campus Life Policies spelled out in the Presidential Memorandum 99-04,

Section 1: www.csudh.edu/srr/newpage3.htm or by clicking on the Student Affairs web site, Publications and then clicking on Campus Life Policies.

Campus Resources

Student Health and Psychological Services, SHC
(310) 243-3818

Student Development, WH D360,
(310) 243-3625

Dominguez X12 Hotline
(310) 243-2210

HHRC/Integrated Insights
(800) 342-8111



Department Locations and Telephone Numbers

Campus Telephone Operator, call 243-3300. (Check individual offices for specific hours of service.)

Department	Location	Phone (310) 243-
Academic Affairs	WH D440	3307
Academic Programs	WH A340	3308
Academic Resources	WH D440	2344
Academic Senate	WH A420	3312
Accounting Services	WH A430	3801
Administrative Information Systems	WH B380	3702
Computer Accounts (E-mail/Internet)	WH B380	2628
PC Lab - Mac	WH F154	3847
PC Lab - IBM	WH D160	3654
Administration & Finance	WH B470	3750
Admissions Office	WH C290	2000/3645
Advisement Center	WH A220	3538
Africana Studies (<i>see World Cultural Studies, Division of</i>)		
Alumni Relations	WH C490	2237/2238
American Language & Culture Program (ESL)	SAC 1143	3830
Anthropology	SBS B232	3443/3640
Art (<i>see Performing, Visual & Digital Arts, Division of</i>)		
Art Gallery	LCH A107	3334
Asian Pacific Studies (<i>see World Cultural Studies, Division of</i>)		
Associated Students, Inc.	SHC A106	3686
Athletics Department	Hughes Center	3893
Behavioral Science Program - Undergraduate	SBS A336	3427
Behavioral Science Program - Graduate	LIB A501	3435
Billing Office (Student Fees)	WH B270	3801
Biology	NSM A143	3381
Bookstore	Loker Student Union - South Entrance	3789/3829
Business Administration & Public Policy, College of		
Dean	SBS B306	3548
Accounting, Finance, & Law	SBS D325	3556
Business Administration Advising (Undergrad)	SBS E306	3561
Information Systems & Operations Management	SBS D321	3579
Management & Marketing	SBS D325	3551
MBA & MPA Office and Advising	SBS A313	3465
Public Administration Office	SBS D311	3444
California Academy of Mathematics and Sciences (CAMS)	Bldg. A, 5003	2025
Cashier's Office	WH B270	3812
Catering (Campus Dining Services)	SCC 200E	3814
Center for Learning and Academic Support Services (C.L.A.S.S.)	SCC 1102	3827
Center for Training and Development	EE 1300	3355
Chemistry	NSM B202	3376
Chicano/Chicana Studies (<i>see World Cultural Studies, Division of</i>)		
Child Development Center	EAC 1300	1015
Clinical Sciences (<i>see Health & Human Service, College of</i>)		
Communications	SAC 1166	3313
Computer Science	NSM A132	3398
Cooperative Education/Internships	SCC 300	3735
Dance (<i>see Performing, Visual & Digital Arts, Division of</i>)		
Development/Fundraising	WH A425	2182
Digital Media Arts (<i>see Performing, Visual & Digital Arts, Division of</i>)		

Department	Location	Phone (310) 243-
Disabled Student Services	WH B250	3660
Telecommunications Device for the Deaf	WH B250	2028
	LIB 2nd floor	pay phone
Distance Learning/Mediated Instruction	WH A123	2288
Earth Sciences (Geology)	NSM B202	3377
Economics	SBS D311	3444
Educational Opportunity Program/Special Programs.....	WH D350	3632
Education, College of		
Dean	COE 1490	3510
Credential Analyst	SCC 510	3353
Graduate Education	COE 1410	3524
Information	SCC 510	3525
Liberal Studies	SCC 540	3832
Teacher Education	COE 1401	3496
Emergency (California State University Police).....	WH B100	3333 or 911
English	LCH E315	3322
E.P.I.C/Cooperative Education	SCC 300	3735
Extended & International Education, College of	EE 1100	3741
Dean	EE 1300	3737
American Language and Culture Program	SAC 1143	3830
Center for Training and Development.....	EE 1300	3355
ETP	EE 1300	3352
Extension	EE 1300	3355
Humanities/External Degree	SAC 2126	3743
International Education Center.....	WH B375	3919
Mediated Instruction and Distance Learning	WH A123	2288
Open University	EE 1100	3741
Special Sessions	EE 1300	2781
Spring Intersession.....	EE 1100	3741
Summer Program.....	EE 1100	3741
Winter Session	EE 1100	3741
Facilities Event Scheduling.....	WH B485	2231
Facilities Planning	WH B470	3055
Financial Aid	WH B260	2000
Food Services/Campus Dining	SCC 200E	3814
Foreign Languages.....	LCH C310	3315
Foundation		
Accounting.....	SCC 202	3306
Executive Director	SCC 202	3306
Grants and Contracts	EAC 100	3058
Human Resources	EAC 106	3028
Payroll.....	EAC 106	3028
General Education.....	WH A220	3538
Geography	NSM B202	3377
Graduate Education	COE 1410	3524
Graduate Studies	WH A340	3308/3693
Graduation Information	WH C290	2000/3645
Health & Human Services, College of		
Dean	WH A310A	2046
Division of Health Sciences	WH A330	3748
Clinical Sciences.....	WH A330	3748
Health Science.....	WH A330	3748
Occupational Therapy	WH A320	2726
Orthotics and Prosthetics	WH C300	2170
Human Services	WH C300	2120
Marital & Family Therapy.....	WH B385	3170
School of Nursing.....	WH A320	3596
History	LCH A342	3328
Honors Program	SCC 300	3974

Department	Location	Phone (310) 243-
Housing	Bldg. A	2228
On-Campus and Off-Campus	Bldg. A	2228
Human Services (see Health & Human Services, College of)		
Humanities	LCH A338	3636
Humanities - Off-Campus Program	SAC 2126	3743
Infant Toddler Development Center	EAC 1310	1011
Information and Services Center	WH D245	3696
Information Technology Help Desk	WH B370	2500
Institute for the Study of Cultural Diversity and Internationalization	SCC 142	2589
Institutional Research	WH B460	3532
Instructional Computing	WH 160	2121
Instructional Media Services	LIB C121	3704
Interdisciplinary Studies	SBS B232	3640
International Education Center	WH B375	3919
International Student Services (ISSO)	WH B375	2215
Internships	WH A220	3538
Labor Studies	SBS D311	3444
Language Learning Center	LCH A316	3637
Liberal Studies	SCC 540	3832
Liberal Arts, College of	LIB G503	3389
Library, University		
Dean	LIB C532	3700
Archives	LIB G145	3895
Circulation Office	LIB B226	3712
Information		3715
Library Hours (recorded message)		3714
Reference	LIB B218	3582
Reserve Book Room	LIB B226	3717
Student Services	LIB C528	3679
Loker Student Union Administration	SCC 200	3559
Lost and Found	WH B100	3639
Marital & Family Therapy (see Health & Human Services, College of)		
Mathematics	NSM A124	3378
Math Single Subject Preparation Program	NSM A115	2203
Mediated Instruction & Distance Learning	WH A123	2288
Multicultural Center	WH B365	2519
Music (see Performing, Visual & Digital Arts, Division of)		
Natural & Behavioral Sciences, College of	LIB C502	2547
Negotiation Conflict Resolution & Peacebuilding (see World Cultural Studies, Division of)		
Nursing (see Health & Human Services, College of)		
Occupational Therapy (see Health & Human Services, College of)		
Older Adult Center	SBS B235	2003
Office of Student Life	WH D245A	2081
Open University	EE 1100	3741
Outreach and Information Services	WH D245	3696
PACE	SBS B232	3640
Parking Services	SCC 212	3725/3639
Decals	Cashier's Office WH B270	3812
Tickets	SCC 212	3725/3639
Performing, Visual & Digital Arts, Division of		
Art	LCH A111	3310
Dance	LCH E303	3543
Music	LCH E303	3543

Department	Location	Phone (310) 243-
Theater Arts.....	LCH E303	3588
Digital Media Arts.....	LCH E303	3543
Philosophy	LCH A342	3328
Kinesiology	SAC 1138	3761
Physical Plant.....	POA E001	3804
Physics	NSM B202	3591
Political Science.....	SBS D311	3444
Pre-Engineering	NSM B202	3591
President's Office.....	WH D450	3301
Psychology.....	SBS A336	3427
Psychology, Graduate Program	SBS A330	3642
Public Administration and M.P.A.	SBS D311	3444
Quality Assurance Program	EE 1300.....	3880
Records & Registration	WH C290	3608
SMT Integrated Studies Courses.....	NSM B202	3376
Sociology	SBS B334.....	3431
Spring Intersession	EE 1100.....	3741
State University Police (open 24 hours)	WH B100.....	3639
EMERGENCY NUMBERS		
Calling From: {	Campus Courtesy Phones	3333 or 3639
	Campus Office Phones	911
	Campus Pay Phones	911
	Student Apartments	911
Student Affairs.....	WH A410	3784
Student Computer IBM Lab.....	WH D160	3654
Student Computer Mac Lab.....	WH F154.....	3847
Student Development		
Career Dev/Employment Serv/Personal Counseling	WH D360	3625
Student Fee Payments (Billing/Refunds).....	WH A430	3803
Student Health & Psychological Services		
Student Health Center	SHC A129	3629
Psychological Services	SHC A141	3818
Student Newspaper	FH B009.....	3072
Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook.....	WH D360	3625
Student Support Services Program	EAC 300	2816
Student Union, Administration	SCC 200	3559
Summer Program (thru Extended Education).....	EE 1100.....	3741
Teacher Education	COE 1401	3496
Testing Office.....	WH A210	3909
Theater Arts (see Performing, Visual & Digital Arts, Division of)		
Toro Touch Information Kiosks.....	LIB - 2nd floor, WH C290	
University Advancement	WH D490	3787
Veterans' Affairs	WH B250.....	3643
Winter Session.....	EE 1300.....	2781
Women's Resource Center.....	LIB 518	2486
Women's Studies (see World Cultural Studies, Division of)		
World Cultural Studies, Division of		
Africana Studies	LCH C316.....	3420
Asian-Pacific Studies.....	LCH C316/LCH A335.....	3224
Chicana/Chicano Studies.....	LCH C316.....	3326
Negotiation Conflict Resolution, & Peacebuilding.....	LIB A501	2295/3237
Women's Studies.....	LCH C316.....	3458
Young Scholars Program	WH A123	2288

STUDENT LIFE

Another part of your education!

Student Life at CSUDH

Your involvement in student life at CSUDH will expand your educational experience by providing much of the following:

- An opportunity to interact with faculty beyond the academic setting
- Affinity connections with your Alma Mater
- Added variety and excitement to your college experience
- Cultural enrichment and increased school pride
- Friendships and support circles
- Increased networking opportunities
- Leadership skill development



*"I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul."*
Invictus - William E. Henley

Complement your classroom experience by taking advantage of the many enriching opportunities listed below and take control of your destiny.

Associated Students, Inc. (ASI)

Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) is the official student voice of the California State University, Dominguez Hills. ASI is a non-profit, student-run corporation that monitors approximately \$1.8 million of student activity fees. All CSUDH students are members of Associated Students, Inc.

Associated Students, Inc. provides various services on campus: campus programs, student organization support, REC sports, Child Development Center, discounted movie tickets, and student health, dental, and vision plans. ASI is also responsible for funding technology grants, approximately \$650,000 per year. Past awards have funded the Internet Lounge in the Library, laptops for resume and job search workshops in Student Development Office, the Laptop Check-out Program in the Loker University Student Union, and the computer lab in Housing.

There are many opportunities for you to get involved with ASI. Stop by the ASI Office in SHC-West Wing* (A106) or call (310) 243-3686 to find out more about the various programs, University Committees, or campus activities. Please feel free to visit the ASI website at www.csudh.edu/asi.

*Locations and services may be moved due to construction schedules.
Please check campus postings for relocation.

Intercollegiate Athletics

The CSUDH Athletics Department sponsors eleven intercollegiate athletic teams that compete at the NCAA Division II level. The Toros are a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA). Widely considered the strongest Division II conference in the nation, the CCAA has earned more NCAA II Division National Championships than any other league in the country. The school fields teams in: Men's and Women's Basketball, Softball, Baseball, Men's Golf, Women's Indoor/Outdoor Track and Field, Men's and Women's Soccer, Women's Volleyball, and Women's Cross Country. CSUDH offers students opportunities for involvement as a student athlete and as a fan. Athletic facilities include the gymnasium, weight room, training room, baseball/softball field, soccer field, tennis courts, track and all-purpose field. For further information, please contact the Toros Athletic Department in the Hughes Education and Athletic Center (310) 243-3893 or visit our website at www.csudh.edu/athletics.



Recreational Sports

The Recreational Sports program at CSUDH offers students another well-deserved recreational and social outlet. The unique schedule of tournaments provides opportunities for positive physical activity and social interactions with classmates, faculty, and staff. The program also offers tournament play in basketball, soccer, volleyball, and softball to name just a few. The Recreational Sports program is sponsored by the Associated Students, Inc. For more information, please call (310) 243-3686.

University Housing

The rich cultural diversity of the campus is mirrored within the campus living accommodations at Dominguez Hills. Up to 600 students live in the furnished one-, two- and three-bedroom apartment style residences. The housing complex includes computer facilities, a weight room, basketball and volleyball courts and multi-use lounges that include a big screen television and a pool table. Professional and student staff provide social, cultural, educational and recreational programs. There are multiple opportunities for residents to get involved, including being a member of the Resident Student Association. University Housing also maintains listings of off-campus apartments and rooms for rent. For more information, call (310) 243-2228.

Student Union

The Loker University Student Union, Inc. is the center of activity on campus. Our facilities, programs, and services enhance the university community and contribute to the out-of-the-classroom experience. You can become a part of the excitement by volunteering for Toro Productions, the student programming board, where you will learn valuable leadership and programming skills, while having fun! Stop by the Student Union Information Counter and check out what's going on in the Union today! For more information, call (310) 243-3559.



Student Organizations

More than sixty student organizations currently take advantage of benefits and privileges afforded only to student-run organizations. Such benefits include free use of campus facilities and resources and an opportunity to apply for ASI funding. Key privileges include on-campus member recruitment and fundraising. Joining a club/organization or checking out Greek Life at CSUDH can really be a step

in the right direction for students looking for leadership development opportunities. Students actively involving themselves in student life add depth and breadth to their development as college students and as humans. Join or start a student organization that other students need or desire. Consider the following as you make plans to get involved in student life:

- Community Service Organizations
- Greek Letter Organizations (Fraternities/Sororities)
- Culturally Oriented Organizations
- Honor and Service Societies
- Professional Organizations
- Recreation and Intramural Clubs
- Special Interest Organizations
- Associated Students, Inc.
- Campus Program Board, "Toro Productions"
- Resident Student Association

For a list of student organizations or to request the paperwork and information you need to start a new one, please stop by the Office of Student Life in WH D245A or call (310) 243-2081.

Multicultural Center

The Multicultural Center (MCC), located in WH B365, promotes the exploration of diverse heritages, values and cultural experiences by offering a wide range of co-curricular programs throughout the year. Some of these include a 3-day "Unityfest," dramatic presentations, lectures, concerts, diversity chats, art exhibits, retreats, movies, dance lessons/demonstrations, poetry readings/festivals, leadership development opportunities, and other dialogue groups. Issues and answers related to racism, sexism, heterosexism, inter-ethnic relations, and cultural identity development are also explored and debated. To get involved or for more information, call the MCC at (310) 243-2519 or visit our web site at www.csudh.edu/mccl.

Special Events

Each year, the CSUDH community joins together to celebrate our unique traditions of "Welcome Week," "Toro Days - Homecoming," and "CSUDH Serves." Special event committees of all types gather together each academic year in a spirit of collegiality, a strong sense of community to enrich campus spirit, and a deeper connection between students and the University. With primary input derived directly from students, events such as career/employment fairs, wellness fairs, leadership conferences, retreats, cultural celebrations, and on-campus graduate school informational forums are planned and implemented regularly. Musical, theatrical, fine art exhibits, and presentations round out the special events spectrum. Contact the Office of Student Life or Toro Productions at (310) 243-2081 for more information.

The Women's Resource Center

Contributing to the personal, educational and professional growth of women on campus is key to the mission of the CSUDH Women's Resource Center, reporting to the Women's Studies Dept. The center serves as a gathering place for sharing of ideas and other resources. A wide array of speakers, educational programs, projects, and internships are sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. All students are welcome at the center, located at LIB 518. Call (310) 243-2486 for more information.



Frequency of Courses Offered

Below is a list of courses by subject and the frequency each course will be offered during the academic year. Coding for each term will be: Summer = X, Spring = S, Fall = F, * = varies. Some courses are offered every other year and will be designated with code EOY. Courses can be offered for multiple terms and have a combination of frequencies. PLEASE NOTE: The frequency of offerings is tentative and is subject to change for any given term. For questions regarding the frequency of offerings, please contact the appropriate department or program (see page 5 for contact numbers).

F = Fall S = Spring X = Summer I = Infrequently Offered * = as needed or varies

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
Accounting		
ACC	230	FSX
ACC	231	FSX
ACC	330	FS
ACC	331	FS
ACC	333	FS
ACC	336	FS
ACC	337	FS
ACC	339	FS
ACC	430	FS
ACC	431	FS
ACC	433	FS
ACC	435	FS
ACC	502	FS
ACC	595	FS

Africana Studies		
AFS	200	FS
AFS	201	F
AFS	212	FS
AFS	220	S-EOY
AFS	231	FS
AFS	241	S-EOY
AFS	242	S-EOY
AFS	295	I
AFS	301	I
AFS	305	F
AFS	306	S-EOY
AFS	330	S-EOY
AFS	395	FS
AFS	396	FS
AFS	423	F-EOY
AFS	424	S-EOY
AFS	490	S-EOY
AFS	494S	FS
AFS	495	FS
AFS	496S	FS
AFS	497S	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
AFS	498S	FS
AFS	499S	FS
AFS	594S	FS
AFS	595	FS

Anthropology		
ANT	100	FS
ANT	101	FS
ANT	102	FS
ANT	115	I
ANT	310	FS
ANT	312	FSX
ANT	313A	S
ANT	315	S
ANT	330	F-EOY
ANT	333	S
ANT	335	FS
ANT	341	F
ANT	344	S
ANT	345	I
ANT	346	I
ANT	348	I
ANT	349	I
ANT	350	F-EOY
ANT	351	F-EOY
ANT	370	S-EOY
ANT	375A	F
ANT	388	FS
ANT	389	FS
ANT	494S	FS
ANT	495	FS

Applied Studies		
APS	300	F
APS	490	S

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
Art		
ART	100	FS
ART	101	FS
ART	110	FS
ART	111	S
ART	150A	FS
ART	160A	F
ART	170A	F
ART	171A	S
ART	179A	F
ART	180A	S
ART	190A	F
ART	301A	FSX
ART	322	F-EOY
ART	323	S-EOY
ART	331	F-EOY
ART	332	S-EOY
ART	333	S-EOY
ART	335A	S
ART	337	S-EOY
ART	341A	F
ART	342A	F
ART	343A	S
ART	344A	F
ART	345A	F
ART	346A	S
ART	347A	S
ART	350	F-EOY
ART	353	S-EOY
ART	361A	FS
ART	363	F-EOY
ART	365	F-EOY
ART	368	S-EOY
ART	371A	S
ART	373A	F
ART	376A	I
ART	379A	I
ART	380A	F

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
ART	383A	I
ART	384A	FS
ART	389A	S-EOY
ART	392A	S-EOY
ART	446A	S
ART	447A	F
ART	448A	S
ART	463A	FS
ART	474A	F
ART	482A	I
ART	486A	S
ART	490	F-EOY
ART	493A	I
ART	494S	FS
ART	495	F-EOY
ART	496S	FS
ART	498S	FS

Asian-Pacific Studies		
APP	101	FS
APP	295	I
APP	301	FS
APP	321	F
APP	322	S
APP	395	FS
APP	490	I
APP	494S	FS
APP	495	I

Behavioral Science		
BEH	490	FS
BEH	505	FS
BEH	507	FS
BEH	509	I

Biology		
BIO	102	FSX
BIO	103L	FSX

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
BIO	120	FS
BIO	122	FS
BIO	195	FS
BIO	230	FS
BIO	250	FS
BIO	251	FS
BIO	254	FSX
BIO	310	S
BIO	312	F
BIO	314	F
BIO	320	FSX
BIO	324	FSX
BIO	332	S
BIO	336	S
BIO	340	FS
BIO	342	FS
BIO	346	*
BIO	360	F
BIO	370	S
BIO	374	FX
BIO	380	S
BIO	386	F
BIO	394	FS
BIO	395	I
BIO	412	I
BIO	420	S
BIO	421	S
BIO	422	S
BIO	423	I
BIO	425	S
BIO	426	F
BIO	427	I
BIO	428	F
BIO	430	F-EOY
BIO	440	S
BIO	442	S
BIO	453	S
BIO	458	F

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
BIO	483	S
BIO	490	FS
BIO	491	FS
BIO	495	F
BIO	501	F
BIO	502	F
BIO	503	S
BIO	520	S
BIO	523	I
BIO	590	FS
BIO	595	*
BIO	597	FS
BIO	598	FS
BIO	599	FS
BIO	600	FS

Business		
BUS	300	FS
BUS	445	FSX
BUS	494S	FS
BUS	495	FS
BUS	496S	FS
BUS	594S	FS
BUS	595	FS
BUS	600S	FS

Chemistry		
CHE	102	FS
CHE	108	FS
CHE	110	FS
CHE	112	FS
CHE	230	FS
CHE	300	X
CHE	301	X
CHE	302	X
CHE	303	X
CHE	310	F
CHE	311	F
CHE	312	S
CHE	313	S
CHE	316	S
CHE	317	S
CHE	320	F
CHE	322	S
CHE	393	FS
CHE	420	S

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
CHE	431	F
CHE	433	S
CHE	440	S
CHE	450	F
CHE	451	F
CHE	452	S
CHE	453	S
CHE	456	S
CHE	458	I
CHE	460	S
CHE	474	I
CHE	495	FS
CHE	497	FS

Chicana/o Studies		
CHS	100	FS
CHS	110L	F
CHS	205	FS
CHS	210	F
CHS	215	S
CHS	225	S
CHS	295	I
CHS	300	FS
CHS	325	S
CHS	396S	S
CHS	400	F
CHS	410	F
CHS	450	I
CHS	460	F
CHS	470	F
CHS	480	FS
CHS	485	F
CHS	486	I
CHS	490	FS
CHS	494S	FS
CHS	495	FS
CHS	496S	I
CHS	497	S
CHS	590	FS
CHS	594S	FS
CHS	595	FS
CHS	596S	I
CHS	597S	I
CHS	598S	I
CHS	599S	I

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
Clinical Science		
CLS	301	FS
CLS	302	FS
CLS	303	*
CLS	305	*
CLS	306	S
CLS	307	F
CLS	401	S
CLS	410	*
CLS	411	*
CLS	412	*
CLS	413	*
CLS	420	*
CLS	421	*
CLS	422	*
CLS	423	*
CLS	430	F
CLS	431	F
CLS	432	S
CLS	433	S
CLS	434	S
CLS	440	S
CLS	441	S
CLS	442	F
CLS	443	F
CLS	450	F
CLS	451	F
CLS	452	F
CLS	453	S
CLS	454	S
CLS	455	S
CLS	460	F
CLS	461	S
CLS	462	S
CLS	463	S
CLS	490	*
CLS	501	*
CLS	502	*
CLS	503	*
CLS	504	*
CLS	505	*
CLS	590	*
CLS	594	*
CLS	595	*
CLS	596	*
CLS	599	*

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
CLS	600	FS
Communications		
COM	100	FSX
COM	101	F
COM	101A	F
COM	130	FSX
COM	206	FS
COM	206L	FS
COM	250	FSX
COM	300	FS
COM	302	FSX
COM	303	I
COM	305	S
COM	306	F
COM	312	I
COM	342	FS
COM	344	FS
COM	346	F
COM	348	I
COM	348A	I
COM	352	FS
COM	352A	FS
COM	355	FS
COM	355L	FS
COM	358	FS
COM	358A	FS
COM	360	I
COM	365	FSX
COM	366	FS
COM	379	F
COM	381	SX
COM	383	FS
COM	383A	FS
COM	384	S
COM	385	S
COM	385A	S
COM	386	F
COM	387	F
COM	396S	FS
COM	397S	FSX
COM	400	FS
COM	403	I
COM	425	I
COM	467	FS
COM	490	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
COM	494S	FS
COM	495	I
COM	496S	FSX

Information Systems		
CIS	270	FSX
CIS	272	FSX
CIS	275	FSX
CIS	276	I
CIS	370	FS
CIS	371	FS
CIS	372	FS
CIS	471	FS
CIS	473	FS
CIS	474	FS
CIS	475	FS
CIS	476	S
CIS	477	FS
CIS	478	I
CIS	480	FS
CIS	494S	FS
CIS	496S	FS
CIS	502	FS
CIS	594S	FS
CIS	595	FS

Computer Science		
CSC	101	FS
CSC	111	FS
CSC	115	FS
CSC	116	S
CSC	121	FS
CSC	123	FS
CSC	195	*
CSC	221	S
CSC	251	F
CSC	295	*
CSC	301	FS
CSC	311	FS
CSC	321	S
CSC	331	F
CSC	337	I
CSC	341	S
CSC	353	I
CSC	361	I
CSC	395	*

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
CSC	401	S
CSC	411	F
CSC	421	I
CSC	431	I
CSC	441	I
CSC	451	F
CSC	453	S
CSC	455	S
CSC	461	F
CSC	463	I
CSC	471	I
CSC	481	F
CSC	490	F
CSC	492	S
CSC	495	FS
CSC	497	FS

Criminal Justice		
CJA	340	FS
CJA	341	FS
CJA	342	FS
CJA	423	FS
CJA	443	FS
CJA	444	FS
CJA	445	FS
CJA	446	FS

Dance		
DAN	110A	FS
DAN	120A	F
DAN	130	FS
DAN	200A	F
DAN	205A	S
DAN	210A	F
DAN	215A	S
DAN	220A	F
DAN	225A	S
DAN	300A	F
DAN	305A	S
DAN	310A	F
DAN	315A	S
DAN	320A	F
DAN	325A	S
DAN	330A	F
DAN	335A	F
DAN	340P	S

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
DAN	345	F-EOY
DAN	345A	F-EOY
DAN	355	F-EOY
DAN	410A	F
DAN	415A	S
DAN	420A	F
DAN	425A	S
DAN	430A	F
DAN	440	FS
DAN	480A	S
DAN	494S	FS
DAN	495	FS
DAN	496S	I

Digital Media Arts		
DMA	300	F
DMA	310A	FS
DMA	320A	FS
DMA	322A	S
DMA	323A	FS
DMA	324A	S
DMA	325A	S
DMA	326A	S
DMA	327A	F
DMA	330	F
DMA	331L	F
DMA	335	F
DMA	336L	F
DMA	346A	FSX
DMA	400	S
DMA	430	S
DMA	431L	S
DMA	432	I
DMA	433L	I
DMA	435	S
DMA	436L	S
DMA	438	S
DMA	439L	S
DMA	450	I
DMA	494S	FS
DMA	495	I
DMA	496S	FS
DMA	499S	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
Earth Sciences		
EAR	100	FS
EAR	101	FS
EAR	200	F
EAR	201	F
EAR	356	F-EOY
EAR	358	F-EOY
EAR	366	S-EOY
EAR	370	S-EOY
EAR	376	F-EOY
EAR	386	F-EOY
EAR	464	S-EOY
EAR	476	F-EOY
EAR	478	I
EAR	490	S
EAR	494	FS
EAR	495	S-EOY
EAR	496	FS
EAR	498	FS
EAR	499	FS

Economics		
ECO	200	FSX
ECO	210	FSX
ECO	230	FS
ECO	310	FS
ECO	311	FS
ECO	315	FS
ECO	322	FS
ECO	327	S
ECO	330	FS
ECO	340	FS
ECO	341	S
ECO	345	S
ECO	350	S
ECO	350A	S
ECO	351	FS
ECO	351A	FS
ECO	375	I
ECO	380	FS
ECO	384	I
ECO	494S	FS
ECO	495	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
English		
ENG	088	FSX
ENG	099	FSX
ENG	110	FS
ENG	111	FS
ENG	230	S
ENG	271	I
ENG	302	FS
ENG	303	FS
ENG	304	FS
ENG	305	FSX
ENG	306	S
ENG	307	FS
ENG	308	FS
ENG	310	FS
ENG	311	F
ENG	312	S
ENG	314	FSX
ENG	315	F
ENG	317	FS
ENG	325	FS
ENG	326	F
ENG	327	S
ENG	340	FS
ENG	341	FS
ENG	343	FS
ENG	344	FS
ENG	347	FS
ENG	350	FSX
ENG	351	S-EOY
ENG	352	FS
ENG	413	S
ENG	414	F
ENG	419	F-EOY
ENG	420	FS
ENG	433	I
ENG	435	FS
ENG	451	S
ENG	457	FS
ENG	465	F-EOY
ENG	467	FS
ENG	468	I
ENG	477	I
ENG	485	FS
ENG	486	S
ENG	487	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
ENG	490	FS
ENG	492	FS
ENG	494	I
ENG	497	I
ENG	501	FS
ENG	513	S
ENG	514	F
ENG	530	F
ENG	535	S
ENG	540	F
ENG	543	F
ENG	545	FS
ENG	546	S
ENG	549	FS
ENG	552	F
ENG	555	S
ENG	570	F
ENG	571	S
ENG	575	S
ENG	576	F
ENG	577	F
ENG	582	FS
ENG	583	F-EOY
ENG	584	FS
ENG	585	F
ENG	586	S
ENG	587	F
ENG	588	S
ENG	590	F-EOY
ENG	591	I
ENG	592	FS
ENG	593	I
ENG	594	I
ENG	595	I
ENG	597	I
ENG	600	FS

Finance		
FIN	360	FSX
FIN	382	FS
FIN	425	S
FIN	427	S
FIN	467	FS
FIN	468	FS
FIN	481	FS
FIN	483	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
FIN	484	FS
FIN	488	FS
FIN	494	FS
FIN	496	FS
FIN	500	FS
FIN	502	FS
FIN	503	FS
FIN	504	FS
FIN	505	FS
FIN	506	FS
FIN	507	FS
FIN	595	FS

Foreign Languages		
FLG	294	I
FLG	494	I

French		
FRE	110	F
FRE	111	S
FRE	220	I
FRE	305	I
FRE	310	I
FRE	450	I
FRE	452	I
FRE	453	I
FRE	494	I

Geography		
GEO	100	FS
GEO	200	F-EOY
GEO	305	F-EOY
GEO	310	F-EOY
GEO	315	F-EOY
GEO	336	I
GEO	346	I
GEO	350	FS
GEO	357	S-EOY
GEO	359	S-EOY
GEO	360	FS
GEO	370	F-EOY
GEO	405	F-EOY
GEO	408	F-EOY
GEO	412	S-EOY
GEO	415	S-EOY
GEO	416	S-EOY

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
GEO	420	S-EOY
GEO	433	F-EOY
GEO	494	FS
GEO	495	FS
GEO	498	FS

Gerontology		
GRN	550	S
GRN	552	F
GRN	555	*
GRN	558	*
GRN	563	F
GRN	565	X
GRN	567	*
GRN	569	FS
GRN	595	*
GRN	597	S
GRN	598	FS
GRN	599	FS
GRN	600	FS

Graduated Education		
CUR	510	FS
CUR	513	F
CUR	515	S
CUR	516	S
CUR	517	F
CUR	519	FS
CUR	555	I
CUR	556	I
EAD	504	FS
EAD	506	FS
EAD	514	FS
EAD	550	FS
EAD	551	FS
EAD	552	FS
EAD	553	FS
EAD	554	FS
EAD	555	FS
EAD	556	FS
EAD	557	FS
EAD	560	FS
EAD	561	FS
EAD	570	FS
EAD	571	FS
EAD	572	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
EAD	573	FS
EAD	574	FS
EAD	575	I
EAD	576	I
EAD	577	I
EAD	578	I
EAD	580	I
EAD	581	I
EAD	582	I
EAD	589	I
EAD	593	FS
EAD	596	I
GED	500	FSX
GED	501	FSX
GED	503	FSX
GED	505	I
GED	508	I
GED	512	I
GED	591	I
GED	594	FS
GED	595	I
GED	599	FS
GED	600	FS
MUL	505	FS
MUL	508	FS
MUL	511	S
MUL	520	FS
MUL	521	FS
MUL	522	F
MUL	525	FS
MUL	533	F
MUL	544	I
MUL	591	FS
PPS	505	F
PPS	508	S
PPS	510	FS
PPS	512	F
PPS	515	F
PPS	520	FS
PPS	525	FS
PPS	530	FS
PPS	535	FS
PPS	540	FS
PPS	545	FS
PPS	550	FS
PPS	554	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
PPS	556	S
PPS	557	FS
PPS	559	I
PPS	562	F
PPS	564	S
PPS	566	S
PPS	571	FS
PPS	572	FS
PPS	575	FS
PPS	576	I
PPS	577	I
PPS	578	I
PPS	585	FS
TBE	518	F
TBE	520	FS
TBE	530	FS
TBE	540	FS
TBE	550	FS
TBE	560	FS
TBE	570	FS

Health Science		
HEA	100	FS
HEA	205	F
HEA	231	S
HEA	240	FS
HEA	242	FS
HEA	250	FS
HEA	252	FS
HEA	280	F
HEA	281	F
HEA	287	F
HEA	300	FS
HEA	312	FS
HEA	314	FS
HEA	315	FS
HEA	317	FS
HEA	318	FS
HEA	321	FS
HEA	322	FS
HEA	323	FS
HEA	324	FS
HEA	325	FS
HEA	326	FS
HEA	327	FS
HEA	335	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
HEA	340	FS
HEA	342	FS
HEA	344	FS
HEA	350	FS
HEA	352	FS
HEA	354	FS
HEA	355	FS
HEA	371	FS
HEA	372	FS
HEA	373	FS
HEA	374	FS
HEA	375	FS
HEA	380	F
HEA	381	F
HEA	382	F
HEA	383	S
HEA	384	S
HEA	385	F
HEA	387	F
HEA	388	S
HEA	395	FS
HEA	401	FS
HEA	402	FS
HEA	403	FS
HEA	404	FS
HEA	420	FS
HEA	421	FS
HEA	422	FS
HEA	423	FS
HEA	424	FS
HEA	440	FS
HEA	442	FS
HEA	444	FS
HEA	450	FS
HEA	452	FS
HEA	460	F
HEA	466	F
HEA	468	S
HEA	470	*
HEA	472	F
HEA	474	S
HEA	480	FS
HEA	481	F
HEA	482	S
HEA	483	S
HEA	485	S

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
HEA	487	F
HEA	488	F
HEA	489	S
HEA	490	FS
HEA	491	FS
HEA	492	FS
HEA	493	FS
HEA	499	FS

Health Sciences

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
HSC	201	FS
HSC	308	FS
HSC	491	FS
HSC	492	FS
HSC	494	FS
HSC	495	FS
HSC	496	FS
HSC	498	FS
HSC	500	F
HSC	501	S
HSC	502	S
HSC	503	FS
HSC	504	F
HSC	505	F
HSC	506	FS
HSC	507	FS
HSC	508	S
HSC	509	FS
HSC	510	FS
HSC	511	FS
HSC	512	FS
HSC	513	FS
HSC	514	FS
HSC	515	F
HSC	516	FS
HSC	517	FS
HSC	518	FS
HSC	519	FS
HSC	520	FS
HSC	521	FS
HSC	522	FS
HSC	523	FS
HSC	524	FS
HSC	525	FS
HSC	526	FS
HSC	528	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
HSC	529	FS
HSC	530	FS
HSC	531	FS
HSC	532	FS
HSC	594	FS
HSC	595	FS
HSC	596	FS
HSC	598	FS
HSC	599	FS
HSC	600	FS

History

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
HIS	100	I
HIS	101	FSX
HIS	120	FS
HIS	121	FS
HIS	300	FS
HIS	301	FS
HIS	302	I
HIS	304	FS
HIS	305	I
HIS	310	F-EOY
HIS	311	S-EOY
HIS	312	F-EOY
HIS	313	S-EOY
HIS	314	F-EOY
HIS	315	S-EOY
HIS	316	I
HIS	317	I
HIS	318	F-EOY
HIS	319	S-EOY
HIS	330	F
HIS	331	I
HIS	332	S
HIS	333	F-EOY
HIS	334	I
HIS	335	S
HIS	336	F
HIS	340	I
HIS	341	FS
HIS	342	F-EOY
HIS	343	F-EOY
HIS	344	S-EOY
HIS	345	F
HIS	346	S
HIS	348	I

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
HIS	349	I
HIS	351	I
HIS	352	I
HIS	354	I
HIS	360	F-EOY
HIS	361	S-EOY
HIS	362	F-EOY
HIS	363	S-EOY
HIS	364	F-EOY
HIS	365	S-EOY
HIS	366	F-EOY
HIS	367	S-EOY
HIS	368	F-EOY
HIS	369	S-EOY
HIS	373	I
HIS	376	S
HIS	379	I
HIS	380	F-EOY
HIS	381	I
HIS	395	I
HIS	430	I
HIS	490	FS
HIS	494	FS

Human Services

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
HUS	300	FS
HUS	396	FSX
HUS	400	FS
HUS	496	FSX

Humanities

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
HUM	200	FSX
HUM	212	I
HUM	310	FSX
HUM	312	FSX
HUM	314	FSX
HUM	490	I
HUM	500	FSX
HUM	512	F-EOY
HUM	520	F-EOY
HUM	522	F-EOY
HUM	523	F-EOY
HUM	524	S-EOY
HUM	528	S-EOY
HUM	540	S-EOY
HUM	582	S-EOY

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
HUM	594	FS
HUM	599	FS
HUM	600	FS

Interdisciplinary Studies

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
IDS	320	FS
IDS	326	FS
IDS	330	FS
IDS	336	FS
IDS	350	FS
IDS	360	I
IDS	380	FS
IDS	382	FS
IDS	397	FS
IDS	398	FS
IDS	491	FS
IDS	492	FS
IDS	493	FS
IDS	494	FS

Japanese

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
JPN	110	F
JPN	111	S
JPN	230	I

Kinesiology

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
KIN	100	*
KIN	111	FSX
KIN	112	*
KIN	113	FS
KIN	114	*
KIN	116	F
KIN	118	FS
KIN	125	*
KIN	130	FS
KIN	132	*
KIN	134	*
KIN	140	*
KIN	141	FS
KIN	142	FS
KIN	145	*
KIN	148	*
KIN	150	*
KIN	152	S
KIN	154	*
KIN	156	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
KIN	158	*
KIN	162	FS
KIN	164	*
KIN	168	FS
KIN	170	FS
KIN	171	FS
KIN	180	*
KIN	190	FS
KIN	218	*
KIN	223	F
KIN	233	F
KIN	235	FS
KIN	250	*
KIN	251	*
KIN	252	*
KIN	253	*
KIN	254	*
KIN	255	*
KIN	256	*
KIN	257	*
KIN	258	*
KIN	259	*
KIN	260	*
KIN	300	FS
KIN	301	FS
KIN	302	FS
KIN	303	FS
KIN	304	F
KIN	305	FS
KIN	310	*
KIN	320	F
KIN	330	F
KIN	360	FS
KIN	362	FS
KIN	363	FS
KIN	375	S
KIN	376	FS
KIN	377	S
KIN	425	FSX
KIN	426	FS
KIN	447	FS
KIN	448	S
KIN	449	FS
KIN	450	*
KIN	460	*
KIN	461	F

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
KIN	462	S
KIN	463	F
KIN	464	S
KIN	465	F
KIN	470	S
KIN	476	F
KIN	477	S
KIN	480	S
KIN	490	S
KIN	494	FS
KIN	495	FS
KIN	496	FS
KIN	500	*
KIN	504	*
KIN	516	*
KIN	541	*
KIN	593	*
KIN	599	*
KIN	600	FS

Labor Studies		
LBR	411	FS
LBR	412	I
LBR	490	I
LBR	495	I
LBR	496	I

Law		
LAW	240	FSX
LAW	340	FS
LAW	342	FS
LAW	440	I
LAW	595	F

Liberal Studies		
LBS	010	I
LBS	020	I
LBS	030	I
LBS	200	FSX
LBS	300	FSX
LBS	360	X
LBS	370	S
LBS	380	FSX
LBS	400	FSX

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
Management		
MGT	310	FSX
MGT	312	FSX
MGT	313	FS
MGT	316	F
MGT	412	FS
MGT	416	FS
MGT	418	FS
MGT	419	I
MGT	490	FSX
MGT	491	I
MGT	492	I
MGT	494S	FS
MGT	495	FS
MGT	496S	FS
MGT	500	FS
MGT	503	FS
MGT	590	FS
MGT	594S	FS
MGT	595	FS

Marketing		
MKT	350	FSX
MKT	351	?
MKT	352	FSX
MKT	353	I
MKT	355	F
MKT	358	S
MKT	450	FS
MKT	452	FS
MKT	454	FS
MKT	459	FS
MKT	494S	FS
MKT	495	FS
MKT	496S	FS
MKT	500	FS
MKT	501	FS
MKT	503	FS
MKT	510	I
MKT	512	I
MKT	530	I
MKT	531	I
MKT	545	I
MKT	550	I
MKT	580	I
MKT	594S	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
MKT	595	FS
MKT	596S	FS

Marital Family Therapy		
MFT	570	F
MFT	572	S
MFT	574	F
MFT	576	S
MFT	578	S
MFT	580	S
MFT	584	F
MFT	586	F
MFT	596	FS
MFT	597	*
MFT	600	FS

Mathematics		
MAT	003	I
MAT	009	FS
MAT	095	FS
MAT	105	FS
MAT	107	FS
MAT	131	FS
MAT	141	FS
MAT	143	FS
MAT	153	FS
MAT	171	F
MAT	191	FS
MAT	193	FS
MAT	207	FS
MAT	211	FS
MAT	213	I
MAT	241	S
MAT	271	FS
MAT	281	FS
MAT	295	*
MAT	297	*
MAT	321	FS
MAT	331	FS
MAT	333	FS
MAT	337	I
MAT	347	S
MAT	351	I
MAT	353	I
MAT	361	F
MAT	367	I

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
MAT	369	I
MAT	395	*
MAT	401	F
MAT	403	S
MAT	411	S
MAT	413	I
MAT	421	S-EOY
MAT	443	F
MAT	447	S
MAT	451	I
MAT	489	F
MAT	490	S
MAT	495	*
MAT	497	*
MAT	500	*
MAT	501	*
MAT	505	*
MAT	506	*
MAT	515	*
MAT	517	I
MAT	521	*
MAT	522	*
MAT	523	*
MAT	525	*
MAT	543	*
MAT	545	*
MAT	555	I
MAT	557	*
MAT	559	*
MAT	590	I
MAT	594	*
MAT	595	*
MAT	598	*
MAT	599	*
MAT	600	FS

Military Science		
MSL	101	FS
MSL	102	FS
MSL	103L	FS
MSL	104L	FS
MSL	201	S
MSL	202	FS
MSL	203L	FS
MSL	204L	FS
MSL	301	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
MSL	302	FS
MSL	303L	FS
MSL	304L	FS
MSL	401	FS
MSL	402	FS
MSL	403L	FS
MSL	404L	FS

Music		
MUS	100	FS
MUS	101	FS
MUS	109	FS
MUS	110	F
MUS	111	S
MUS	120	FS
MUS	121	FS
MUS	122	FS
MUS	170	FS
MUS	171	FS
MUS	172	FS
MUS	173	FS
MUS	175	I
MUS	176	FS
MUS	177	FS
MUS	179	I
MUS	180	FS
MUS	200	FS
MUS	209	FS
MUS	210	F
MUS	211	S
MUS	220	FS
MUS	221	FS
MUS	222	FS
MUS	270	FS
MUS	271	FS
MUS	272	FS
MUS	273	FS
MUS	275	I
MUS	276	FS
MUS	277	FS
MUS	279	I
MUS	280	FS
MUS	294	I
MUS	300	FS
MUS	301	F
MUS	305	I

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
MUS	308	F-EOY
MUS	309	FS
MUS	310	F
MUS	311	S
MUS	315	S-EOY
MUS	316	F-EOY
MUS	320	FS
MUS	321	FS
MUS	322	FS
MUS	325	S-EOY
MUS	340	FS
MUS	370	I
MUS	371	FS
MUS	372	FS
MUS	373	FS
MUS	376	FS
MUS	377	FS
MUS	379	I
MUS	380	FS
MUS	385	F-EOY
MUS	386	S-EOY
MUS	400	FS
MUS	401	S
MUS	402	S
MUS	408	I
MUS	415	S-EOY
MUS	416	S-EOY
MUS	420	S
MUS	440	I
MUS	445	S-EOY
MUS	446	F-EOY
MUS	447	S-EOY
MUS	448	F-EOY
MUS	470	I
MUS	471	FS
MUS	472	FS
MUS	473	FS
MUS	476	FS
MUS	477	FS
MUS	479	I
MUS	480	FS
MUS	481	FS
MUS	483	S-EOY
MUS	485	F-EOY
MUS	486	S-EOY
MUS	493	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
MUS	494	FS
MUS	495	I
MUS	496	FS
MUS	499	FS
MUS	580	I
MUS	581	I
MUS	582	I
MUS	593	I
MUS	594	I

Neg, Con, Res, Pcbldg		
NCR	500	F
NCR	504	F
NCR	507	F
NCR	508	S
NCR	522	S
NCR	525	S
NCR	527	F
NCR	529	S
NCR	530	F-EOY
NCR	531	F
NCR	532	I
NCR	535	S
NCR	536	S-EOY
NCR	537	S
NCR	538	S
NCR	540	F
NCR	541	F
NCR	542	S
NCR	543	S
NCR	544	F
NCR	545	F
NCR	591	S
NCR	595	FS
NCR	597	FS
NCR	598	FS
NCR	599	FS
NCR	600	FS

Nursing - UG		
BSN	301	FSX
BSN	305	FSX
BSN	310	FSX
BSN	315	FSX
BSN	325	F/S
BSN	335	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
BSN	340	FSX
BSN	345	FSX
BSN	380	FSX
BSN	381	FSX
BSN	400	FSX
BSN	405	FSX
BSN	410	FSX
BSN	411	FSX
BSN	416	F/S
BSN	420	FSX
BSN	421	FSX
BSN	426	F/S
BSN	430	FSX
BSN	436	F/S
BSN	440	FSX
BSN	446	F/S
BSN	450	FSX
BSN	451	FSX
BSN	456	F/S
BSN	460	FSX
BSN	494	FSX
BSN	495	FSX

Nursing - GD		
MSN	501	*
MSN	502	FSX
MSN	504	FS
MSN	505	FSX
MSN	506	FSX
MSN	507	FSX
MSN	508	FSX
MSN	509	FSX
MSN	510	FSX
MSN	511	FSX
MSN	512	FSX
MSN	513	FSX
MSN	514	FSX
MSN	515	FSX
MSN	516	FSX
MSN	517	FSX
MSN	519	FSX
MSN	521	FS
MSN	522	FS
MSN	523	F
MSN	524	I
MSN	525	S

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
MSN	526	FSX
MSN	527	FSX
MSN	528	FSX
MSN	530	FS
MSN	531	FSX
MSN	533	S
MSN	534	F
MSN	535	*
MSN	536	I
MSN	537	*
MSN	541	F
MSN	542	S
MSN	543	F
MSN	544	S
MSN	545	F
MSN	546	S
MSN	551	FS
MSN	552	FS
MSN	554	I
MSN	555	FS
MSN	556	FSX
MSN	557	FSX
MSN	561	*
MSN	562	*
MSN	566	FSX
MSN	567	FSX
MSN	571	*
MSN	572	*
MSN	576	FSX
MSN	577	FSX
MSN	591	FSX
MSN	592	FSX
MSN	594	FSX
MSN	595	FSX
MSN	599	FSX
MSN	600	FSX

Occupational Therapy		
OTR	101	*
OTR	194	*
OTR	195	*
OTR	205	*
OTR	206	*
OTR	295	*
OTR	301	*
OTR	314	*

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
OTR	317	*
OTR	319	*
OTR	320	*
OTR	395	*
OTR	414	*
OTR	422	*
OTR	424	*
OTR	430	*
OTR	432	*
OTR	461	*
OTR	462	*
OTR	480	FSX
OTR	482	FSX
OTR	497	FSX
OTR	498	FSX
OTR	500	S
OTR	502	S
OTR	504	S
OTR	506	S
OTR	508	S
OTR	510	S
OTR	512	S
OTR	515	X
OTR	517	X
OTR	519	X
OTR	521	X
OTR	523	X
OTR	525	X
OTR	527	X
OTR	529	X
OTR	530	X
OTR	535	F
OTR	537	F
OTR	539	F
OTR	541	F
OTR	543	F
OTR	545	S
OTR	547	F
OTR	550	F
OTR	552	F
OTR	553	S
OTR	554	X
OTR	555	S
OTR	557	S
OTR	559	S
OTR	561	S

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
OTR	563	S
OTR	567	X
OTR	569	X
OTR	571	S
OTR	575	X
OTR	577	X
OTR	579	X
OTR	581	X
OTR	583	X
OTR	591	FSX
OTR	592	FSX
OTR	593	FSX

Philosophy		
DEPT	CRS	FREQ
PHI	101	FS
PHI	102	FS
PHI	120	FSX
PHI	220	I
PHI	250	I
PHI	300	FS
PHI	301	F
PHI	303	S
PHI	304	F
PHI	305	S
PHI	306	F-EOY
PHI	316	F-EOY
PHI	321	S-EOY
PHI	331	S-EOY
PHI	350	I
PHI	365	F-EOY
PHI	370	S-EOY
PHI	371	F-EOY
PHI	378	F-EOY
PHI	379	S-EOY
PHI	383	F
PHI	384	S-EOY
PHI	386	F-EOY
PHI	389	I
PHI	490	S
PHI	494	FS
PHI	495	I
PHI	595	I

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
Physics		
PHY	100	FS
PHY	120	F
PHY	122	S
PHY	130	FS
PHY	132	FS
PHY	134	I
PHY	195	FS
PHY	201	I
PHY	207	I
PHY	295	I
PHY	300	FSX
PHY	302	I
PHY	306	S-EOY
PHY	310	F-EOY
PHY	320	S-EOY
PHY	331	F
PHY	333	S
PHY	335	S-EOY
PHY	337	I
PHY	339	I
PHY	341	I
PHY	346	F-EOY
PHY	350	F-EOY
PHY	352	S-EOY
PHY	356	I
PHY	380	S-EOY
PHY	395	I
PHY	460	F-EOY
PHY	462	S-EOY
PHY	494	FS
PHY	495	FS
PHY	498	FS

Political Science		
DEPT	CRS	FREQ
POL	100	FS
POL	101	FS
POL	251	FS
POL	304	I
POL	305	FS
POL	310	FS
POL	312	FS
POL	313	FS
POL	314	FS
POL	315	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
POL	318	FS
POL	320	FS
POL	323	FS
POL	325	FS
POL	328	I
POL	332	FS
POL	334	FS
POL	335	FS
POL	336	FS
POL	338	FS
POL	339	FS
POL	340	FS
POL	341	FS
POL	343	FS
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POL	349	FS
POL	350	FS
POL	351	FS
POL	354	FS
POL	360	FS
POL	361	F
POL	366	FS
POL	370	FS
POL	371	FS
POL	375	FS
POL	494S	FS
POL	495	FS
POL	496S	FS

Pre-engineering		
DEPT	CRS	FREQ
EGR	101	I
EGR	205	I

Psychology		
DEPT	CRS	FREQ
PSY	101	FS
PSY	110	FS
PSY	230	FS
PSY	235	FS
PSY	305	FS
PSY	312	I
PSY	314	FS
PSY	320	EOY
PSY	330	S
PSY	331	FS
PSY	340	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
PSY	342	S
PSY	350	FS
PSY	351	EOY
PSY	352	EOY
PSY	353	EOY
PSY	360	FS
PSY	363	FS
PSY	367	FS
PSY	368	FS
PSY	372	S
PSY	376	I
PSY	380	S
PSY	382	S
PSY	383	F
PSY	396	I
PSY	411	S
PSY	412	S
PSY	413	F
PSY	414	F
PSY	415	F
PSY	416	F
PSY	417	S
PSY	418	S
PSY	464	FS
PSY	470	EOY
PSY	480	F
PSY	490	FS
PSY	494	FS
PSY	495	EOY
PSY	496	I
PSY	497	FS
PSY	498	FS
PSY	517	I
PSY	520	F
PSY	530	I
PSY	535	F
PSY	550	S
PSY	563	F
PSY	564	S
PSY	565	S
PSY	566	F
PSY	567	S
PSY	570	F
PSY	571	FS
PSY	580	F

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
PSY	590	FS
PSY	592	F
PSY	595	EOY
PSY	597	FS
PSY	598	FS
PSY	599	FS
PSY	600	FS

Public Administration		
DEPT	CRS	FREQ
PUB	300	FSX
PUB	301	FSX
PUB	302	FS
PUB	303	FS
PUB	304	FSX
PUB	305	FSX
PUB	314	FS
PUB	315	FS
PUB	324	FS
PUB	330	FS
PUB	371	FS
PUB	373	FS
PUB	426	FS
PUB	434	FS
PUB	490	FS
PUB	494S	FS
PUB	495	FS
PUB	496S	FS
PUB	500	FS
PUB	501	FS
PUB	502	FS
PUB	504	FS
PUB	506	FS
PUB	508	FS
PUB	510	FS
PUB	512	FS
PUB	521	FS
PUB	525	FS
PUB	592	FS
PUB	594S	FS
PUB	595	FS
PUB	596S	FS
PUB	599S	?
PUB	600S	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
Quantitative Methods		
QMS	321	FSX
QMS	322	FSX
QMS	425	I
QMS	426	I
QMS	427	I
QMS	428	I
QMS	429	I
QMS	430	FS
QMS	502	FS
QMS	595	FS

Rec. Leisure Studies		
REC		
REC	100	FS
REC	120	S
REC	124	F
REC	126	I
REC	220	F
REC	225	F
REC	260	FS
REC	326	I
REC	331	F
REC	334	F
REC	335	S
REC	348	I
REC	420	S
REC	425	F
REC	426	I
REC	428	I
REC	438	I
REC	440	F
REC	445	S
REC	448	I
REC	456	I
REC	458	I
REC	490	S
REC	493	FS
REC	494	FS
REC	495	I
REC	496	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
Sci, Math, Technology		
SMT	310	FSX
SMT	312	FS
SMT	314	FS
SMT	416	FSX

Soc. Behavioral Sci.		
SBS		
SBS	316	*
SBS	318	FSX

Sociology		
SOC		
SOC	101	FSX
SOC	102	FS
SOC	220	FS
SOC	302	FS
SOC	303	I
SOC	304	EOY
SOC	305	FS
SOC	306	F
SOC	307	I
SOC	309	I
SOC	311	FS
SOC	315	FS
SOC	316	I
SOC	320	FSX
SOC	321	F
SOC	322	FS
SOC	325	I
SOC	326	EOY
SOC	328	S
SOC	331	FSX
SOC	334	S
SOC	335	FS
SOC	340	FS
SOC	341	EOY
SOC	355	FS
SOC	362	FSX
SOC	363	SX
SOC	364	F
SOC	365	S
SOC	367	F
SOC	368	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
SOC	369	FS
SOC	370	F
SOC	380	S
SOC	381	S
SOC	383	FS
SOC	386	F
SOC	395	F
SOC	401	I
SOC	402	I
SOC	494	FS
SOC	502	FS
SOC	503	S
SOC	505	S
SOC	506	S
SOC	511	F
SOC	518	F/X
SOC	529	I
SOC	550	S
SOC	555	F
SOC	560	F
SOC	561	I
SOC	563	S
SOC	568	F-EOY
SOC	569	F
SOC	595	FS*
SOC	596	FS
SOC	597	FS
SOC	598	FS
SOC	599	FS
SOC	600	FS

Spanish		
SPA		
SPA	100	F
SPA	105	I
SPA	110	FS
SPA	111	FS
SPA	115	I
SPA	151	FS
SPA	215	I
SPA	220	FS
SPA	221	FS
SPA	230	I

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
SPA	280	FS
SPA	302	F-EOY
SPA	305	FS
SPA	311	FS
SPA	314	S
SPA	320	I
SPA	330	F
SPA	340	S
SPA	341	FS
SPA	350	S
SPA	351	F
SPA	352	I
SPA	400	S
SPA	435	FSX
SPA	453	F
SPA	454	FS
SPA	456	S
SPA	461	S
SPA	490	FS
SPA	494	FS
SPA	594	I
SPA	595	I
SPA	597	I

Special Education		
SPE		
SPE	460	FS
SPE	507	FS
SPE	523	FS
SPE	524	FS
SPE	527	F-EOY
SPE	528	FS
SPE	529	FS
SPE	530	*
SPE	531	*
SPE	532	*
SPE	533	*
SPE	537	*
SPE	541	FS
SPE	542	FS
SPE	543	*
SPE	544	FS
SPE	545	FS

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
SPE	546	FS
SPE	551	F
SPE	552	S
SPE	553	F
SPE	554	S
SPE	555	FS
SPE	556	X
SPE	558	FS
SPE	559	FS
SPE	560	FS
SPE	561	FS
SPE	562	FS
SPE	563	FS
SPE	564	F
SPE	565	S
SPE	566	FS
SPE	567	FS
SPE	568	FS
SPE	569	FS
SPE	576	FS
SPE	579	FS
SPE	591	*

Teacher Education		
TED		
TED	400	FS
TED	402	FS
TED	403	FS
TED	404	FS
TED	406	FS
TED	407	FS
TED	408	FS
TED	410	FS
TED	411	FS
TED	412	FS
TED	415	FS
TED	416	FS
TED	417	*
TED	418	*
TED	419	*
TED	420	FS
TED	421	*
TED	423	*

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
TED	424	*
TED	425	*
TED	434	FS
TED	435	*
TED	436	FS
TED	437	FS
TED	445	FS
TED	447	FS
TED	454	FS
TED	456	FS
TED	457	FS
TED	460	FS
TED	465	FS
TED	467	FS
TED	468	FS
TED	469	FS
TED	470	FS
TED	471	*
TED	472	FS
TED	473	FS
TED	474	FS
TED	475	FS
TED	476	FS
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TED	479	FS
TED	480	FS
TED	481	FS
TED	490	FS
TED	494	I
TED	495	FS

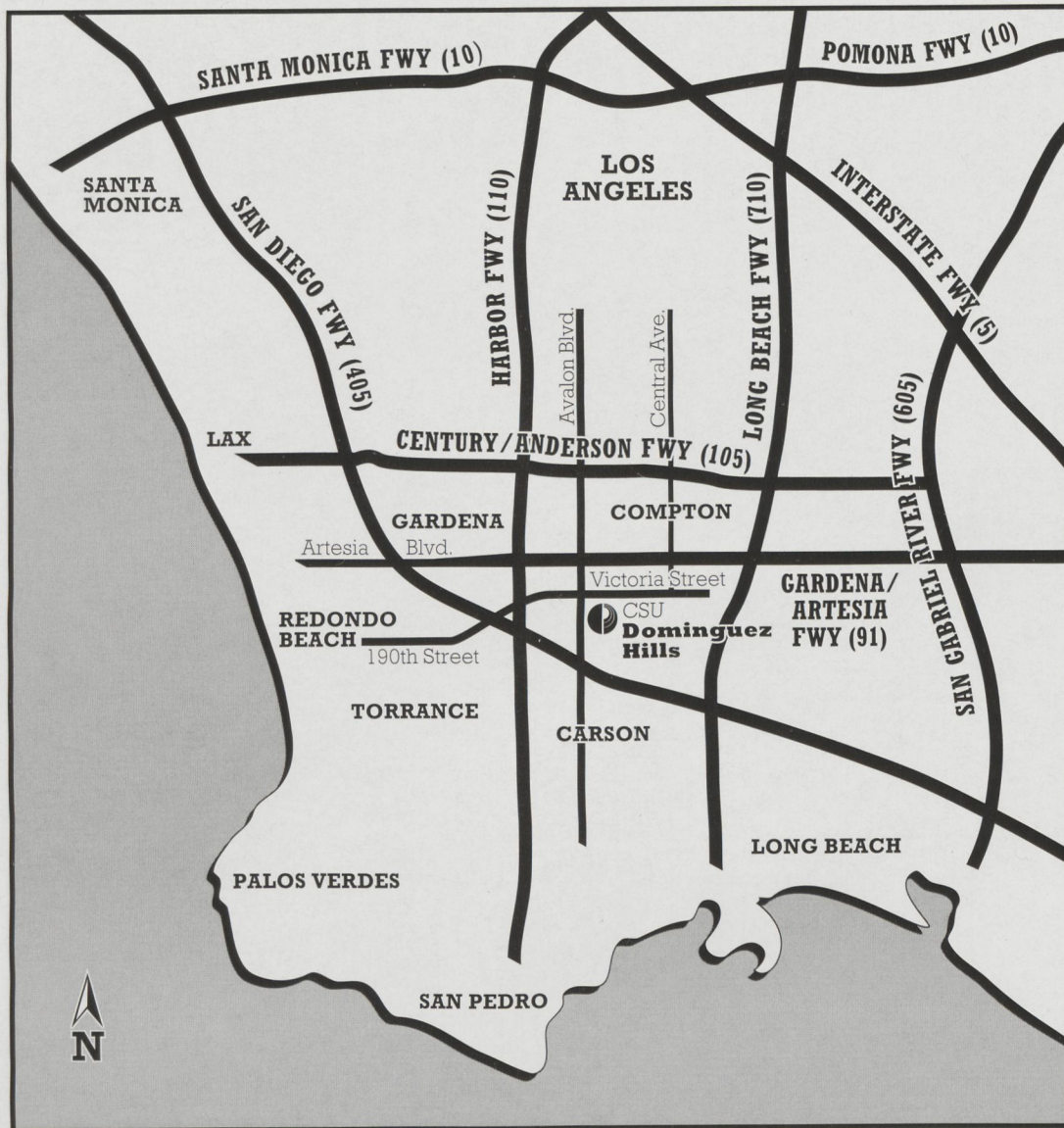
Theatre Arts		
THE	100	FS
THE	120	FS
THE	160	FS
THE	243	F-EOY
THE	251	F
THE	264	F-EOY
THE	320	FS
THE	322	S
THE	323	I
THE	326	I

DEPT	CRS	FREQ
THE	329	F
THE	337	FS
THE	339	F
THE	342	F
THE	343	S
THE	346	FS
THE	353	F-EOY
THE	355	F
THE	357	S
THE	364	S
THE	367	I
THE	374	S
THE	453	I
THE	464	F-EOY
THE	490	I
THE	494	FS
THE	495	I
THE	496	I
THE	499	FS

University Courses		
UNV	101	*
UNV	110	I
UNV	222	I
UNV	289	*
UNV	295	*
UNV	395	*

Women's Studies		
WMS	494	FS
WMS	495	FS
WMS	496	I

Los Angeles Freeway Map: California State University, Dominguez Hills



From Los Angeles Civic Center

110 SOUTH - Follow the Harbor Freeway (110) to the Artesia Freeway (91) east to Avalon Blvd. Take Avalon Blvd. south to Victoria Street, turn left. The entrance to campus is a right turn at Tamcliff Avenue.

From San Fernando Valley

405 SOUTH or **101 EAST** - Follow the San Diego Freeway (405) south toward Long Beach, Exit on the Vermont Avenue off-ramp. Turn left (east) at the end of the off-ramp onto 190th Street. Follow 190th Street east for approximately two miles to the campus (190th Street becomes Victoria Street). The campus entrance is a right turn at Tamcliff Avenue, the second traffic signal past Avalon Blvd.

From Santa Monica

10 EAST - Follow the Santa Monica Freeway (10) east to the San Diego Freeway (405) south toward Long Beach. Exit at the Vermont Avenue off-ramp. Turn left (east) at the end of the off-ramp onto 190th Street. Follow 190th Street east for approximately two miles to the campus (190th Street becomes Victoria Street). The campus entrance is a right turn at Tamcliff Avenue, the second traffic signal past Avalon Blvd..

From Anaheim

5 NORTH - Follow the Santa Ana Freeway (5) north to the Artesia Freeway (91) west toward Redondo Beach. Take the Central Avenue exit and turn left; turn right onto Victoria Street. The campus entrance is a left turn at Tamcliff Avenue, a traffic signal.

From San Bernadino

10 WEST - Follow the San Gabriel Freeway (605) south. Take the Artesia Freeway (91) west toward Redondo Beach. Take the Central Avenue exit and turn left; turn right onto Victoria Street. The campus entrance is a left turn at Tamcliff Avenue, a traffic signal.

From San Diego

405 NORTH - Follow the San Diego Freeway (405) north toward Los Angeles to Avalon Blvd. (north) off-ramp, Take Avalon Blvd. north (right) to Victoria Street. Turn right (east) onto Victoria Street. The entrance to campus is a right turn at the next traffic signal, Tamcliff Avenue.

Facilities Legend

1. (SCC-1) Small College Bldg. 1
2. (SCC-2) Small College Bldg. 2
3. (SCC-3) Small College Bldg. 3
4. (SCC-4) Small College Bldg. 4
5. (SCC-5) Small College Bldg. 5
6. (SCC-6) Small College Bldg. 6
7. (SCC-7) Small College Bldg. 7
8. (SCC-8) Small College Bldg. 8
9. (SCC-9) Small College Bldg. 9
10. (SCC-10) Small College Bldg. 10
11. (SCC-11) Small College Bldg. 11
12. (SCC-13) Small College Bldg. 13 (University Bookstore)
14. (COE) College of Education
20. (LIB) Leo F. Cain Library
23. (WH) James L. Welch Hall
25. (SHC) Student Health Center
26. (USU) Donald P. and Katherine B. Loker University Student Union
30. (SBS) Social and Behavioral Sciences
40. (LCH) LaCorte Hall
45. (UT) University Theatre
50. (NSM) Natural Sciences and Mathematics
60. (GYM) Gymnasium
61. (FH) Field House
63. (SP) Swimming Pool
70. (SH-1) Pueblo Dominguez (Student Residences)
71. (SH-2) Student Housing 2
80. (PP) Physical Plant
81. Physical Plant Shops
82. Physical Plant Vehicle Maintenance
83. University Warehouse
84. Physical Plant Warehouse
87. (CP) Central Plant
100. (SAC-1) South Academic Complex 1
102. (SAC-2) South Academic Complex 2
103. (SAC-3) South Academic Complex 3
104. (CLB) California Academy of Mathematics and Science Laboratories
105. (HAE) Hughes Athletic and Educational Center (Athletics Department)
106. (EXE) Extended Education
107. (CAMS) California Academy of Mathematics And Science
108. HDC Soccer Stadium
109. HDC Tennis Stadium
110. HDC Admin/Sports Support
111. Baseball/Softball Fields
113. HDC Tennis Storage & Restrooms
114. HDC Soccer Storage & Restrooms
115. ADT Event Center (Velodrome)
116. (EAC) East Academic Complex: Bldg. 1 to 10 Classrooms, Offices, Bldg. 11 to 13 Infant Toddler & Child Development Center

Note:

- 1) Room locations in ERC will now be referred to as rooms in LIB
- 2) Room locations in SOE will now be referred to as rooms in COE.
- 3) Rooms locations in SCC have been renumbered.

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