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Local basketball coaches cry foul

'Top candidates' from San Jose City, West Valley feel interview process token; A.D. Chuck Bell denies biases

By Jeremiah Oshan
Staff Writer

Two local community college coaches are upset about their treatment during San Jose State University's national search for a new basketball coach.

Percy Carr, head coach for the San Jose City College basketball team and Bob Burton, head coach for West Valley Community College's basketball team,

were both said to be "top candidates" by Athletic Director Chuck Bell, but both said they were not treated that way.

Burton and Carr talked about their "one-hour" interviews, which did not include tours of the campus or other things that they would expect a "top candidate" to receive.

They also said they did not receive the same attention as former University of Arizona assistant Phil Johnson, who was in town for two days and was ultimately hired.

"We were both in and out of there," Burton said. "It seemed like a token interview and like it was set up to look like we were top candidates."

According to Athletic Director Chuck

Bell, there were no differences in the interviews nor were there any biases toward any of the three candidates who reached the interview stage of the hiring process.

"All three were asked the exact same questions and were interviewed for the same amount of time by the hiring committee," Bell said. "We thought part of what made Bob and Percy top candidates was their familiarity with the school, so we did not think we needed to give them a tour of the campus."

The problem, according to Burton and Carr, is not whom SJSU hired, but how the interviews were conducted.

"SJSU can hire whomever they want," said Burton. Carr echoed

Burton's feelings in a separate interview, saying, "I just don't think we were given a fair chance."

Carr said that while he holds no ill will toward SJSU, he also does not appreciate the way he was treated.

"I found the whole process a little degrading," Carr said. "We were publicly told that we were top candidates, but I never got that impression. There seems to be no standard process, which bothers me."

Burton and Carr also said they had no contact with Bell outside of their interviews and that he made no contact with their respective athletic directors



Brendan Garcia/Spartan Daily

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Rebel yell



Grayson West/Spartan Daily

The crowd erupts as NOFX takes the stage at "Snow Bored?" at Boreal Ski Area Sunday. The majority of the crowd stood for hours in wind and snow waiting for the headlining band. The festival attracted more than 4,000 people. See related story, page 4.

Alleged hazing casts shadow on fraternities

University investigations continue; SJSU initiation practices described as 'minor and infrequent'

By Margaret Bethel
Staff Writer

Hazing fraternity pledges, pressuring them to perform dangerous or embarrassing activities as a form of initiation, is against state law and currently under investigation at UCLA, UC Berkeley and the University of Maryland.

According to San Jose State University sophomore Stanley Iba, who is a member of Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity, hazing is not conducive to learning or experiencing the "growing process" of pledging.

"Pledging is supposed to bring you closer to your brothers," Iba said. "At our fraternity we don't

haze, and we don't have a history of hurting pledges... they learn with their minds, not their bodies."

According to University Police Detective Tim Villarica, who acts as a liaison between UPD and campus fraternities, SJSU fraternities and sororities don't want to have a negative image, so they don't want to do anything as blatantly negative as hazing.

"I haven't personally seen it. That doesn't mean it doesn't happen," said Matt Olson, Inter Fraternity Council president. "It is a problem that we are working to overcome."

Five college students (at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore) were beaten so severely with wooden paddles and canes during a two-month (Kappa Alpha Psi) fraternity initiation they had to be hospitalized, state police said Monday.

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Teens cause SJ Live ruckus

By James S. Gunsalus
Co-Executive Editor

A relatively quiet downtown San Jose erupted into a howling mob of teens requiring police dispersement at approximately 1 a.m. Monday.

After hosting Friday Night Live, an 18-and-under event sponsored by the National Council Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse, downtown nightclub San Jose Live closed at its regularly scheduled time. The club released roughly 300 teens on to South Second Street, between San Fernando Street and Paseo de San Antonio. According to a San Jose Live manager who wished to remain nameless, 1,200 teens ranging from 14 to 18 years old attended the alcohol-free event. Between the hours of 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. there were 300 people remaining.

Within a few minutes after closing, the anxious crowd crescendoed from excited hollering to scattered fist fighting and confusion within the crowd.

"I don't really know what's going on," said a police officer. "See Downtown, page 8"

UPD officer busts car thieves, joins elite ranks

By Peggy Flynn
Staff Writer

Robert Womack, a San Jose State University police officer, belongs to an elite group of which fewer than five percent of police officers statewide are members.

On March 27, the California Highway Patrol and the AAA-California Automobile Association presented Womack with an award for his recovery of six occupied stolen vehicles within a year—a UPD first.

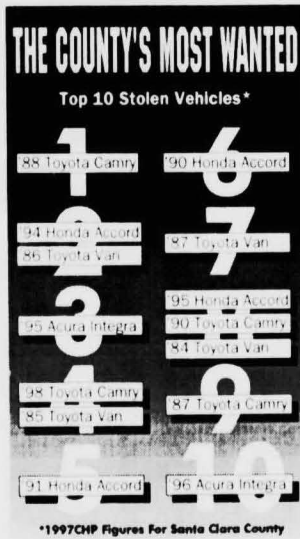
The award, commonly referred to as the "10851" award because of its reference to the California vehicle code for auto theft, is given when a police officer recovers 12 stolen vehicles, of which at least three must result in arrest, according to Sgt. Jeff Lee of the California Highway Patrol. Womack's recoveries resulted in six arrests and the identification of an auto theft ring.

SJSU car robberies decline

In 1996, the UPD reported 10 stolen vehicles, which is down from 23 vehicles stolen in 1995. Considering the urban nature of campus, according to UPD Chief Ric Abeyta, the number of stolen vehicles is very low.

"We spend a lot of time here (in the garages and surface lots on campus)," Abeyta said. "Over 25 percent of our time is spent patrolling these areas."

Abeyta added that surveillance teams with plainclothes officers are routinely dispatched in these areas, especially when an incident of auto theft is reported.



*1997CHP Figures For Santa Clara County

By Sterling Gunsalus

UPD officers canvass parking areas as far as south campus, where the athletic and aviation departments are located.

According to 1996 UPD statistics, SJSU has fewer auto thefts reported on campus compared to large CSU campuses such as San Diego and San Francisco State Universities. In 1996, SFSU had 37 vehicle thefts and SJSU had 70.

County auto thefts on rise

The ability to report 10 auto thefts among a 28,000 student population is an amazing feat, according to Lee, considering that auto theft is on the increase in Santa Clara County.

"Auto theft has increased four percent in Santa Clara County," said Santa Clara County

Sheriff's Sgt. Kevin Smith. "This is due mainly to the rise in juvenile auto theft offenders."

According to Smith, a 24-year veteran and a member of an 11-officer task force to reduce auto theft in the county, juveniles—those under 18 years of age—tend to steal vehicles to get from school or work to home. Some use parts for the cars they (the offenders) already own.

Car types often stolen are the late '80s and early '90s Toyota Camry and Honda Accord due to the models' weak lock mechanism, Smith said.

"Usually they park the stolen vehicle around the corner from where they live," Smith said.

Project 'cracks' crime whip

Many of the vehicles that were recovered by Womack were in the Project Crackdown area of campus, according to Abeyta.

Project Crackdown is a partnership between the City of San Jose, San Jose State University and the neighborhoods surrounding the areas between Fourth and 11th streets and San Salvador Street and Highway 280. It was established in May 1996 to clean up and reduce crime in the neighborhoods south of campus.

According to Abeyta, a revitalization of these neighborhoods has occurred.

"These things wouldn't happen without officers like Womack," Abeyta said.

Womack, a 1989 SJSU graduate and a UPD officer for two years, said that since he broke the auto theft ring the UPD has not recovered any more stolen vehicles.

"Often the vehicle's owner

doesn't know that their car has been stolen until we contact them about a recovery," Womack said.

Womack goes the distance

Womack attributed his recovery of the stolen vehicles by taking time to check things out and "going the extra mile."

"You have to know your area and the people you're dealing with," Womack said.

SJSU aviation student Holly McLain feels safe parking in the garages.

"They're well lit and I always see parking patrols around," McLain said.

SJSU Occupational Therapy student Donna Scawell agreed.

"Basically I feel safe," Scawell said. "But my car is so old that I don't really worry about it."

Memory lapse often culprit

When students report vehicles stolen, it's often the case that they forgot where they parked their car, according to Womack.

"We usually find it by driving the student around until we locate it," Womack said. "Sometimes it's found in another parking garage altogether."

Although, Womack added, staff and faculty are guilty of this as well.

According to Smith, an officer of the Santa Clara County Regional Auto Theft Task Force, anti-theft devices such as "The Club" and an alarm that automatically shuts off the ignition

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Don Furbush/Spartan Daily

University Police Department Officer Robert Womack is the first SJSU police officer to be honored with the statewide stolen vehicle recovery award. He recovered six stolen vehicles that were occupied and also identified a car theft ring in the process.

Pro wrestling fan watches life drift by, needs therapy



Jon Perez
STAFF WRITER

I am a fairly intelligent person — give me some leeway — but there is something about professional wrestling that captivates me, and it is ruining my life.

I know this admission totally ruins my hard-won Casanova image, but it is time for me to come out of the closet, since there aren't any women in there with me.

Pro wrestling is a male version of soap operas. Hey, women have "Melrose Place" and "Party of Five," and I have "WWF Raw" and "WCW Monday Night Nitro." Every Monday and Thursday night I diligently have a Sapporo beer in one hand with my other hand on the remote control. For those of you who are too upper class or afraid to admit you watch it, pro wrestling is fake sports entertainment.

Sorry grandpa, but it's true. Pro wrestling involves men using numerous fake moves and holds to "wear down" their opponents. In order to win, a wrestler has to pin his opponent for three seconds or make him submit. There are other ways to win, but if you are still reading this, that means you watch it, too.

Wrestling is also predictable. I already know who is going to win and continually amaze my friends at school, work and the Pink Poodle by predicting the victor. Wrestling is slowly starting to take over my life.

Maybe it is my humming of wrestlers' entrance theme songs, or it could be my arguments with friends on whether Chris Benoit is better than Diamond Dallas Page. It's Benoit, by the way.

What I do know is that I need serious therapy. You know which one: "My name is Jon, and I am a wrestle-holic." Recently I had a fellow Spartan Daily staffer ask me if I wanted to be an editor. Like all decisions, I weighed out the pros and cons. Missing wrestling on Monday night was actually a con that came up. Here is a chance to further my success in my career and I am worried about missing a possible match between the Disco Inferno and the Ultimo Dragon.

The final straw was last Thursday when I was talking to my friend Larry. I was calling him a loser because he didn't watch wrestling when a girl I have been trying to talk to since the beginning of the semester asked me to go out with her. I pondered over the proposition, but remembered I could see Kevin Nash and Scott Hall fight instead. I chose the latter and realized my days as a super Casanova were coming to an end.

When I got home and realized wrestling was canceled due to baseball, I called her up. She told me she was going with Larry, instead. So much for Larry being a loser.

Oh well, at least I can watch wrestling Thursday night. I just hope gramps doesn't yell at me for forgetting the beer.

Jon Perez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Mr. Bad Example's litmus test for friends

I have a special test that I like to give people that shows what kind of person they are. It is the Mr. Bad Example version of those little annoying ink blots that never really look like anything but ink blots.

I like to find out what things people would bring if they suddenly found themselves being banished to a deserted island. I want to know what five books, 10 movies and 10 albums they would bring for an eternity.

When the men's magazine Maxim recently published a list of the top 100 guy movies, it started me thinking again about what I would bring to the Isle de la Gilligan. So judge me if you wish, but here's my desert island list.

BOOKS

- "My book list would start with "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" by Hunter S. Thompson. This is the greatest adventure I've ever read, partly because I've lived some of it. Classic tale of misadventure.

- "Shoeless Joe" by RW Kinsella. This is the book the movie Field of Dreams is based on.

- "Taming of the Shrew" by Billy Shakespeare. I know it's a play, but I think every man wishes he could tame his shrew.

- "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak. It may be a children's book, but I don't think I'll ever grow up enough to not include it on my list.

- "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac. The definitive classic.

MOVIES

- "Animal House" — "Can I have 10,000 marbles please?" Nuff said.

- "Caddyshack" — The greatest golf movie ever!

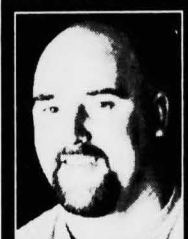
- "Fletch" — Chevy Chase is at his comedic best.

- The "Star Wars" trilogy — I know there are three movies, but you can't watch one without out the seeing the other two. Plus Yoda rocks.

- "Apocalypse Now" — War is hell and this movie proves it. I was like 10 when I saw it for the first time; it freaked me out for months.

- "The Wall" — There is no better movie by a rock band. Good flick to see on hallucinogens.

- "Heavy Metal" — The cream of the crop of mid-



Aaron Williams
MR. BAD EXAMPLE

night movies. I spent the better part of my wasted youth watching this classic on Friday and Saturday nights.

- "Field of Dreams" — See above. The best baseball movie around.

- "The Exorcist" — This movie still gives me the willies. The reason I don't like split pea soup.

- "Clerks" — A complete laugh riot.

MUSIC

- The Grateful Dead — "Without A Net" I went to two dozen or so shows while they were taping for the album. Still brings me back to my carefree hippie days.

- Bob Dylan — "Blood on the Tracks." The definitive Dylan album. It's solid from beginning to end with gems like "Tangled up in Blue" and "Idiot Wind."

- Frank Zappa — "Apostrophe/Overnight Sensation." It's Frank and he's at his best. Classics like "Dynamo Hum," "Stinkfoot" and "Yellow Snow" are scattered throughout.

- The Sex Pistols — "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols." Absolutely raw. I was young and when I heard it I was blown away. I still am to this day.

- Dave Brubeck — "Take Five." This album is what turned me on to jazz. It was the starting point of a magical and wonderful journey.

- Van Halen — "Fair Warning." Diamond Dave and the boys hit the nail on the head.

- The Beastie Boys — "Paul's Boutique." This album blows "Licensed to Ill" in the dirt. The samples they still leave me shaking my head trying to guess all of them.

- Metallica — "And Justice For All." This is what heavy metal is all about. Everything else pales in comparison.

- Jeff Beck — "Blow by Blow." Beck is the best guitar player bar none. This album proves it beyond a shadow of a doubt.

- Rush — "Signals." This is one of the most well-produced albums I've ever heard. Neil Peart's wizardry behind the drum kit always leaves me in awe.

That's my list. There is no better personality test out there, so use it to judge your friends. Or pick your dates.

Aaron Williams is the Spartan Daily sports editor. His column appears every Tuesday.

Judo team continues traditions of loyalty, honor, winning

The Montreal Canadiens, Boston Celtics, New York Yankees, UCLA Bruins and San Francisco 49ers are all considered dynasties in their respective sports.

And then there is the San Jose State University judo team. Its accomplishments are perhaps greater than any of these teams.

Yosh Uchida and the rest of the judo team brought home its 34th national title this year. Not in the history of SJSU, but in the last 37 years. For nearly 40 years, the judo program has been the best in the entire nation. And for the 50-year existence of the judo team, it has excelled.

This is a staggering feat.

Put in perspective, the Celtics

won eight NBA titles in 10 years, the Bruins won 10 straight NCAA basketball titles. All the 49ers could muster was five Super Bowl wins in the 80s. The Yankees were dominant in the 1920s and 1950s.

All of these streaks lasted for 10 years or so, not 40 like SJSU has run off. The list of individual accomplishments is nearly endless.

SJSU has produced 26 Olympic athletes with three medals — Mike Swain, bronze in 1988; Kevin Asano, silver in 1988 and Bob Berland, silver in 1984. The Spartans have produced 48 world judo team members including Christine Penick, Asano,

Swain, Joe Wanag and Liliko Ogawasara, all of whom have medaled. Then there is Chuck Jefferson who won his fourth consecutive national title last month.

The program has produced five Olympic coaches. The list goes on and on.

This from a team which receives no support from the SJSU athletic department. It is completely self-funded, with a annual golf tournament to help with the bills.

SJSU judo is not only the most successful, by far, athletic team the Spartans have, but it is clearly the standard across the nation.

EDITORIAL

Swain, Joe Wanag and Liliko Ogawasara, all of whom have medaled. Then there is Chuck Jefferson who won his fourth consecutive national title last month.

Assistant coach David Williams was quoted recently as saying, "Our program is so good that everyone hates us."

This isn't bragging. It's true.

Williams credits the loyalty to the program and to Uchida as the keys of its sustained success.

For 50 years Uchida has run the judo program, and for 50 years the alumni have given back to the program that made them successful.

Graduates are constantly pointing talent SJSU's way and the reputation of the Spartan program should ensure a prosperous future.

Loyalty, honor and winning are traditions the rest of the sports programs could surely follow, and the rest of us could get used to.

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Internet dating opens new world to the introverted

Internet dating is the newest way to find a date. It is convenient, fast and provides a wide range of choices.

This is a great way to meet people if you want to be in the fast lane.

There are hundreds, maybe thousands of personals online. Some are free and some you pay for.

It is a fun fantasy communicating with people through e-mail because you don't know who these people are and you can express yourself without fear.

It is hard to date when you don't meet people at work, college, church or other activities. The net is the easiest, fastest and safest way to find a date.

Writing to possible dates is exciting along with receiving the e-mail every day from people of the opposite sex. It makes you feel popular and builds your self-esteem.

The personals are interesting, intriguing, fun and time consuming. You don't have to leave home or your computer to find a date.

A warning should be posted that personals can be extremely addicting. You can spend 24 hours a day reading and responding to the ads.

Any time of the hour you can connect either by e-mail or online chat rooms set up through the dating services.

The percentage of responses is about half of what you send out. Most people you meet through the personals are nice, decent people looking for friendship or romance.

There can be drawbacks to becoming a cyber dater, though. Internet personals can become No. 1 in your life. You lose sleep and become isolated. They become your social life.

You can totally lose yourself in the personals to the point where you don't deal with your life. You may even let your school and homework slide.

As fun as the personals can be, you need to take some precautionary measures.

You should e-mail your potential date for a while, then talk to him or her on the phone. Ask a lot of questions.

When you finally meet the person, always meet in a public, well-lighted place where there are other people.

It is also a good idea to bring a friend along, even if your friend just sits somewhere else and watches.

Never go in a car or to the home of your date.

Some of the Internet personals that are free are Yahoo, Alta Vista, America Online and Matchmaker. To find all the dating personals, just type in "personals" in the search box and away you go.

Hundreds of personal dating services will show up for you to scroll through.

If you don't succeed, try again.

Sharon Parks is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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 Free film: "Orientation" at 7:30 p.m. at 80 E. Rosemary St. For more information, call Hlene at (408) 441-6661.

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 General meeting with speaker, alumna Rebecca Turner, on health care management from 1 - 2:15 p.m. in the Health Building, Room 408.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT AND PHI ALPHA THETA
 Lecture by Prof. Robert Brentano of UC Berkeley on Medieval European history at 3:30 p.m. in Wahlquist Library, Room 207. For more information, call Paul at (408) 371-0945.

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 Ongoing book sale from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Donations and Sales Unit in Wahlquist Library, Room 408 and Clark Library lobby. Donations welcome. For more information, call the Acquisitions Department at (408) 924-2705.

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 Lunch with 15 professionals from the journalism field on April 21 from 12 - 1 p.m. Tickets (\$10) go on sale today from 2 - 2:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. downstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall.

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 Marketing manager from NEC will speak on high-tech marketing from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. All students welcome. For more information, call Mark Ripley at (408) 995-5229.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 "Praying for Healing" Bible study at 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at (408) 279-6385.

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 Percent body fat testing with bioelectrical impedance from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 103. For more information, call Jill Christensen at (408) 924-3110.

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Student Galleries' Art Shows from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330. **Tuesday night lecture series** with Mara Holt Skov, "Representing the Unthinkable: Images of Loss in the Mid-Century Work of Jean Fautrier" from 5 - 6 p.m. For more information, call Andy at (408) 924-4328. **Student Galleries' Art Reception** from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Art Building/Industrial Studies. For more information, call Brendan at (408) 924-4330.

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ADVERTISING CLUB
 Advertising Career Day from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, call Carissa Pi at (408) 993-6940.

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 Weekly meeting with speaker Arlene Jue at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call David at (408) 265-7442.

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DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM SERIES
 Prof. Morris Kaplan: "Same-sex Marriages, Equal Citizenship and Civil Disobedience" at 12 p.m. in the Student Union's Council Chambers. For more information, call Prof. Williamson at (408) 924-1317.

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY COMMUNITY
 Dinner and discussion: "The Gospel of Luke" from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Anna at (408) 293-2401.

FACULTY BOOKTALK
 Prof. Phil Wander will review Michael Sproule's "Propaganda and Democracy: Media and Mass Persuasion" from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 215. For more information, call David McNeil at (408) 924-5545.

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RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM
 Brown bag lunch program: "Test Taking and Study Skills" presented by Vicki Gomez, counselor in undergraduate studies from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Susa Clair at (408) 924-5966.

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 Monthly networking "think tank" session: "Advertising on the Internet" with an expert in the field from 6:30 - 9 p.m. at 650 Saratoga Ave. For more information, call Alice Fenton at (408) 557-6755.

Thursday
AKBAYAN FILIPINO CLUB
 General meeting with guest speaker and nomination of next semester's cabinet at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Mark Pano at (408) 534-1140.

ASSOCIATION OF ASPIRING MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE TEACHERS
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A.S. executive director calls Daily to task

Your editorial position of Monday, "Construction of child care center lacks ..." misrepresented the facts to a factitious level.

First of all, your statement "the school will have to take out a bond (to pay for the construction)..." is not true.

All the way back to 1993, when I was a student and member of the Associated Students group that placed the child care referendum on the ballot, we knew that A.S. (not the university) would probably sell bonds for the center construction.

Then you took my statements to your reporter out of context. Here is what I said: The Feasibility Study shows a total construction cost of \$2,239,000, but that total does not take into consideration other project costs which could bring the price tag to \$2.8 million.

You quoted me as saying

that A.S. didn't take into consideration these fees. I never said that. Please verify and back up your information.

Now, here are some of the facts you omitted in your article: During the last semester of planning for the child care center, A.S. has purchased the land, completed the Feasibility Study, completed the Environmental Assessment Report, selected the architect for the design, established the construction task force (with participation from all affected areas such as Child Care, Facilities and Planning, Student Affairs Division, Administration Division, Associated Students and the architect firm), brought the project to SJSU priority list at the Chancellor's Office, secured a grant for \$100,000 from the Packard Foundation, visited several child care facilities (both ground up and modular) to ensure we selected the most

appropriate type of construction, etc.

I would say that the campus community considers those tasks part of good planning.

A.S. spends a great deal of time providing information to your staff on what is considered news by the Spartan Daily. We go over information even after office hours to make sure your reporters feel they have gotten everything right.

But maybe that is all a waste of time due to your current mistakes.

A.S. is dedicated to accurately informing students of our activities.

I wonder if the Spartan Daily under the current editorial board has the same commitment.

Alphonso De Alba
 Executive Director
 Associated Students, Inc.

Roundup Conspiracy theory

NEW YORK (AP) — Sean Lennon believes the government was behind the slaying of his father, John Lennon.

"He was a countercultural revolutionary, and the government takes that kind of (stuff) really seriously historically," the 22-year-old Lennon said in the latest New Yorker.

Mark Chapman is in prison after pleading guilty to shooting the ex-Beatle in front of his Manhattan apartment house in 1980. Chapman said he was influenced by "Catcher in the Rye" and a voice in his head that told him "Do it! Do it! Do it!"

Lennon, a singer himself, said anyone who believes Chapman was "just some crazy guy who killed my dad for his personal interests is insane, I think, or very naive, or hasn't thought about it clearly."

Why would the government want his father dead?

"He was dangerous to the government. If he had said, 'Bomb the White House tomorrow,' there would have been 10,000 people who would have done it," Lennon said.

Raitt experiments

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bonnie Raitt experiments so much with her sound on her latest album that even one of her producers fretted she might lose some fans.

Mitchell Froom was surprised Raitt was willing to tinker with her bluesy sound on "Fundamental," which incorporates African and Celtic elements for a more vintage sound.

"He said, 'Are you going to alienate fans you finally got on board? Are they going to get it?' My answer is that the ones who actually do understand me will applaud that I'm stretching," the Grammy-award winner said in Monday's USA Today.

Murphy's in tears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After ending her 10-season run as hard-boiled journalist "Murphy Brown," Candice Bergen did something unlike her character — she sobbed uncontrollably.

"We were fine up until Friday morning (March 13, the day they taped the last show), and then it hit," she said in Monday's Los Angeles Times. "I burst into tears in front of George Clooney."

Clooney was making a guest appearance on the final episode of the CBS show.

"Afterwards, I went to thank him and he said, 'Are you OK?' and ... I couldn't stop crying. I just had to walk away. But we're fine now. We had a great time, a great ride."

Netanyahu: no cigars

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is giving up his habit of handing out \$30 cigars.

Last week, the Yediot Ahronot newspaper reported that his office spent about \$3,000 a month on cigars.

As an opposition leader, Netanyahu preferred Cuban cigars. As prime minister, he switched to a brand from the Dominican Republic so as not to anger U.S. officials, the newspaper said.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said when he was in office, he would offer his guests a cup of tea.

Aretha subs in opera

NEW YORK (AP) — Aretha Franklin says she wasn't trying to prove her versatility when she filled in for Luciano Pavarotti at the Grammys.

"I'm sure many people were surprised, but I'm not there to prove anything," the queen of soul told the Associated Press on Thursday. Franklin drew rave reviews for her performance of "Nessun Dorma" from Puccini's "Turandot." She filled in for an ailing Pavarotti with only a few minutes notice.

Quote for the Day

Putt's Law: Technology is dominated by two types of people: 1) Those who understand what they do not manage. 2) Those who manage what they do not understand.

Anonymous

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No haters in 'The Players Club'

By Carol Dillon
Staff Writer

At times you might want to shake yourself while viewing "The Players Club" to make sure you're not watching a "Best of Jerry Springer" tape.

The film wanders dangerously close to Springer's netherworld of strippers, lesbian brawls and wannabe gangstas.

Rapper/actor Ice Cube makes an impressive directorial debut despite the lurid subject matter. He walks the line between drama and comedy as he takes the audience into a gentlemen's (?) strip club in Georgia and introduces its inhabitants. There is the obligatory sleazy club owner, Dollar Bill (Bernie Mac of Def Comedy Jam), who hounds his newest stripper, Diamond (Lisa Raye). She is a struggling college student, forced to strip and prove to the jaded regulars that she, too, can get paid for shaking her booty.

With her fresh look and bodacious body she proves to be a male magnet for the club. It's hard for her to stay sane, juggling college classes, a young child and trying to keep her distance from the Players Club's shady citizens. Blue (Jamie Foxx

of "Living Color") falls for Diamond's sweet innocence and tries to protect her from the circling sharks.

Business proves so lucrative that Diamond's naive cousin Ebony (Monica Calhoun) decides she can be a dancer as well. But Ebony proves to be no match for the cynical, older strippers. Dollar Bill has problems also because besides trying to pimp his dancers, a notorious loan shark is determined he pay a pressing debt.

Some of "The Players Club" is reminiscent of MTV rap videos with their depiction of women as ready and willing sex objects. Cube's showing of lap dances and the strippers' freaky antics almost makes one wonder how the movie escaped an NC-17 rating. He also inserts himself in the film, playing one of the participants in a perverse and disturbing rape scene.

But while the film can be raw, Cube manages to provide a human and comic side to the characters' interactions. As a director, his actors shine under his guidance, not to mention the script he wrote. Foxx and Raye have their characters down, as does Bernie Mac, who is perfect as the tacky club owner who

tries to get one over on everyone while hiding from gangsters at the same time.

Cube has taken a grim story that could have ended up like a Springer side-show and made it real.

REVIEW



Ice Cube plays a club regular in "The Players Club." He also wrote, directed and co-produced the movie.

Ice Cube comes up cold on 'Players' soundtrack

By Doug Burkhardt
Assistant Entertainment Editor

REVIEW

Rap artist Ice Cube may have put the "hip into hop" and the "b into bop" but when it comes to the soundtrack to his new movie, "The Players Club," it's simply a flop.

"We be Clubbin'" which is showcased in his latest feature, "Players Club" is only more of the same recycled rhymes Cube has plagued listeners with since his last decent album, "Death Certificate."

Since then, Cube has become to rap music what Shaquille O'Neal is to professional basketball: less focused on his craft. When Shaquille O'Neal dropped the ball and started his music and acting careers, his free throws never improved. In the same sense, when Cube expanded his role in the entertainment field and began acting and producing movies, the quality of his music hit a sour note.

This is painfully evident in his other three songs on the album. "Who are you Lovin'," "You Know I'm a Ho" and "My Loved One" sound like hastily written songs that have two obvious connections: they promote promiscuous sex and

degrade women.

Even so, there are a couple of bright spots on the soundtrack. Scarface and Mack 10 put together a sweet number called "You Delinquent." This is also about gangs and violence, but it has a juicy beat with untouchable lyrics.

"Same Tempo" by Changing Faces, which has enjoyed some radio time, offers a softer, slower pace which gives listeners a break from the other heavy hitting beats.

Lucky for Cube there are a couple of other tracks worth salvaging.



Matthau and Lemmon not so 'odd' even after all these years

By Sharon Parks
Staff Writer

REVIEW



"The Odd Couple II," the long overdue sequel to the smash hit 1968 feature version of Neil Simon's Broadway comedy, offers too little, too late to generate much enthusiasm.

It has been 17 years since Oscar (Walter Matthau), who moved to Sarasota, Fla., and Felix (Jack Lemmon), who still lives in New York City, have seen each other. In the interim, nei-

ther has changed. The occasion of their reunion is the most improbable of circumstances. Oscar's son Bruce (Jonathan Silverman), is marrying Felix's daughter, Hannah (Lisa Waltz). The two ex-roommates greet each other in Los Angeles

International Airport, then jump in a rental car for the trip to San Melina, a desert community where the wedding will take place. It's not long before they're lost, and that's when the series of misadventures begins.

While the two men make their way to San Melina, Felix repeatedly and noisily clears his allergy prone sinuses. Meanwhile, Oscar blissfully puffs away on smelly cigars. Felix demands frequent restroom stops, Oscar loses the

road map, Felix whines, Oscar growls, and so it goes.

After their car breaks down, stranding Oscar and Felix in unfamiliar territory off the major highways, the movie evolves into grumpy old ex-roommates.

In the course of the extended, but only haphazardly funny, journey they are accused of smuggling illegal aliens, accidentally sprayed by a flying crop duster and vamped in a small town bar by two harsh, flirta-

tious women.

Aside from the always enjoyable chemistry between the stars, "Odd Couple II" doesn't have much to offer. The script has the same kind of stale, made-for-TV feel that is prominent in many of today's big screen comedies. A laugh track is missing to tell us when something is supposed to be funny.

To be fair to Neil Simon, the author, and director Howard Deutch, the film has several amusing sequences, but nothing

is fall-over hilarious. Felix and Oscar also have their share of clever one-liners interspersed between more trite insults. As always, despite getting along, "like oil and frozen yogurt," their affection for each other is evident.

"Odd Couple II" is for everyone whose nostalgia for the misadventures of the duo hasn't been satisfied by the TV series or recent Matthau/Lemmon pairings such as "Grumpier Old Men."

'Two Girls' pairs up for romance

By Mark Gomez
Staff Writer

REVIEW



In the movie "Two Girls and a Guy," writer/director James Toback takes an unusual look at a man who gets caught, red-handed, in a monogamous relationship — with two different women.

What sets this film apart from many of the mainstream films is that it gives the feeling of watching a play. Aside from a brief moment at the film's outset, the movie focuses entirely on three main characters. The film's "stage" is a SoHo loft, and the movie never leaves that setting.

"Two Girls and a Guy," opening in the Bay Area April 24, attempts to dissect what causes Blake Allen, a struggling actor (wonderfully portrayed by Robert Downey Jr.) to manipulate and lie his way into keeping two steady girlfriends.

The movie opens up with two women waiting outside of their boyfriend's loft, planning to surprise him upon his return from a trip to Los Angeles. Once these

two start boasting about how wonderful each of their boyfriends are, they soon realize it is the same man.

Toback wastes no time getting to his point. Instead of leaving the uncomfortable situation, the two main characters, Carla (Heather Graham) and Lou (Natasha Gregson Wagner) realize the goings-on of their two-timing boyfriend and begin to investigate the why. The two break into his apartment and begin searching for answers.

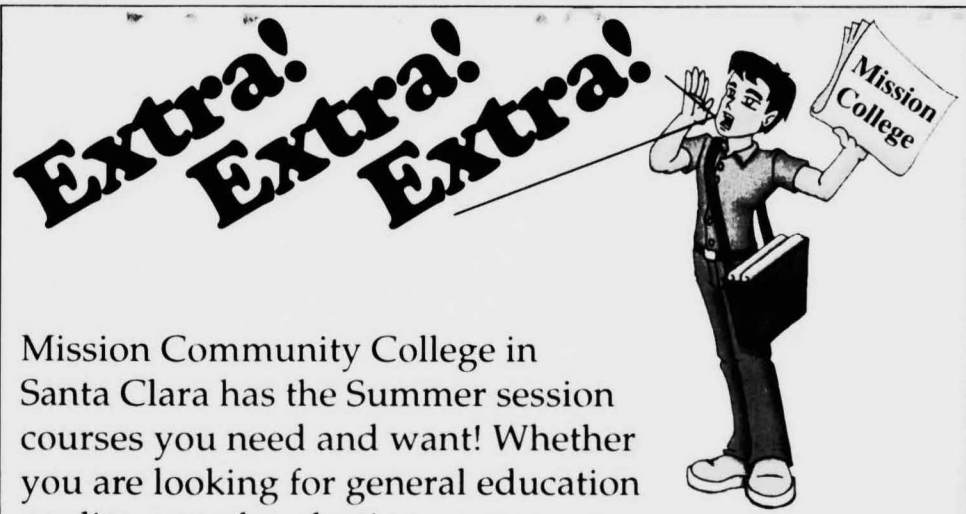
The opening segment of the film with Graham ("Boogie Nights"), "Swingers") and Wagner ("Lost Highway") seems to drag. The two share banter, discussing the same lines heard from their boyfriend about his love and devotion to them, but they seem to just be running through the motions.

Once Downey Jr. enters the fray, the movie takes an upswing. He enters his apartment, singing in Italian, and the audience gets a feel of what type of man he is. Toback spends about 10 minutes letting the audience watch this man alone in his apartment, allowing them an insight into his psyche.

Toback also focuses on Blake's relationship with his mother. It seems there is a connection between his relationship with his mother and his inability to commit to one woman.

"Two Girls and a Guy" takes unexpected twists and turns, some believable, some outrageous, including a feverish seduction scene between Carla and Blake.

In the end, Toback leaves questions unanswered but he may have done that on purpose. Downey Jr.'s portrayal of the commitment-fearing Allen, coupled with the unique manner in which it was filmed, allows "Two Girls and a Guy" to analyze romance, commitment and relationships.



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Four score and several pars ago



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Spartan golfer Steve Grier hits a long drive over the left side fairway bunker on the first hole of the U.S. Intercollegiate played at Stanford Golf Course. Grier finished tied for 79th shooting a 78 and

79 over the two-day tournament. The Spartans finished tied for 14th as a team with a 604. UCLA won the tournament with a 587. For complete golf information see Spartan Shorts.

Spartan Shorts

Men's golf

The SJSU men's golf team finished the U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Tournament tied for 14th place. They shot a 36-over 604.

UCLA won the two-day event with a 19-over 587. The University of Washington finished second and Pacific and New Mexico State University

tied for third.

Pacific's Herbert Forster and UCLA's B.J. Schagenhauf tied for the individual competition crown firing a 1-over 143 for the two days.

Stanford Cardinal Dusty Brett and Cal Bear Adam Ambunder tied for third with 2-over 144s.

Ted Bakelas paced the Spartans tying for 17th place, posting a 5-over 147. He had rounds of 76 and 71.

After Bakelas, the next SJSU finisher was Chad McGowan whose 151 was good enough for a tie of 44th place.

He tied with fellow Spartan Brandon Kearney.

Joseph Lucidi and Steve Grier rounded out the Spartans competitors with 157s. They tied for 79th place.

The men will next set their sights on the WAC Championship coming up April 27 through 29.

The championships will be held up the road in Pleasanton.

Saberhagen in form of old, Red Sox throttle A's

BOSTON (AP) — The old Bret Saberhagen was the youngest man to win the AL Cy Young Award. The older Bret Saberhagen looks pretty good, too.

The Red Sox right-hander, who turned 34 over the weekend, continued his comeback from arm surgery on Monday with a 6-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics — his second win in a row.

"Let's talk about the new Saberhagen. The old Saberhagen has come and gone," he said. "I've had surgery. I can't throw 130 pitches like I used to. But when I'm healthy, I can help this team out."

Saberhagen (2-0) sat out all of 1996 after surgery on his right shoulder and spent most of last season in rehabilitation. In all, he went more than two years between his last win for

Colorado on Sept. 26, 1995, and his next, on April 5 against Seattle.

The two-time Cy Young winner allowed two hits with two walks while striking out six in six innings. After giving up a two-run homer to Matt Stairs in the first inning, Saberhagen retired 15 of the next 16 batters.

"I thought he got stronger as the game went on," Boston manager Jimmy Williams said. "He did a great job. He started a little slow, but then he got loose."

Saberhagen said he talked to pitching coach Joe Kerrigan after his 29-pitch first inning. The advice he got was to stand more upright and stop dropping down on his delivery.

"I fell into a real good groove," Saberhagen said. "I'm very happy I turned things around. After that start, I'm thinking to myself, 'This could be a real

short night. ... I'd better get my stuff together real quick or I'll be sitting up in the clubhouse watching the game.'"

Tom Gordon pitched the ninth for his third save as Boston, which swept Seattle over the weekend, started 4-0 at home for the first time since 1978. Oakland lost its fourth consecutive game and has yet to win a game on the road this season.

Kenny Rogers (1-1) gave up five earned runs and 10 hits with three walks in six innings. Meanwhile, the Oakland defense backed him up with three errors.

"What defense?" A's manager Art Howe smirked.

Rickey Henderson walked to lead off the game, but he was picked off by Saberhagen.

With two out in the first, Ben Grieve walked and Stairs followed with a homer to make it 2-

Boston tied it in the bottom half when Nomar Garciaparra singled, John Valentin doubled and, after Vaughn walked, Jim Leyritz hit into a run-scoring double play. Valentin scored from third on the first of two wild pitches by Rogers to make it 2-2.

"I knew once we let him back in the game we were in trouble," said Howe, who was a coach with Colorado when Saberhagen pitched there. "He didn't win the Cy Young for no reason."

Jason Varitek doubled and scored on Garciaparra's single in the second and Vaughn hit a solo shot to make it 4-2 after three innings. Damon Buford added an RBI double in the fifth and Mark Lemke scored from first when second baseman Scott Spezio dropped a pop in the sixth.

Coaches: Hiring flap

Continued from page 1

during the hiring process, two things they claim would've happened if they were indeed top candidates.

Bell said talking to athletic directors is usually done to get to know someone better, something that he said wasn't necessary for Burton and Carr. Bell officially became Athletic Director on March 1.

"It would've been like calling to find out about your next door neighbors," Bell said. "Everyone on the committee felt so familiar with them that we didn't think it was necessary to contact their athletic directors."

Although Johnson was officially hired on March 25, after his team was eliminated for the NCAA tournament, Burton and Carr said that it was clear who would be hired long before that.

"I went to the Final Four (the finals of the NCAA tournament) in San Antonio and all the talk I heard was that Phil Johnson was already the guy," Carr said. He said at that point he nor Burton had been interviewed.

Bell claimed there was no truth to that statement.

"Bob and Percy were interviewed first and Phil was interviewed a few days later," Bell said. "Phil was absolutely not offered the job prior to (Burton and Carr's) interviews."

According to the Burt Bonnano, athletic director for SJCC, this

incident does nothing to help the communication between his school and SJSU.

"I don't know what the future will hold," Bonnano said. "We are five miles away, we should have better communication than this."

Burton and Carr also said that while they don't send players anywhere — nor do they tell them not to go anywhere — the possibility of any of their players attending SJSU is not good.

"I think it would be very difficult for SJSU to attract any West Valley players," said Burton, whose players have played for SJSU in the past.

Although the two coaches were not hired, they both felt they had Division I credentials.

Carr also said that if he had been hired he would've brought players who could noticeably elevate the team's performance. He said that his starting five from last year would follow him to SJSU if hired, at least one of whom will be attending Indiana University instead.

Burton cited that over 40 of his players have gone to Division I schools in the 1990s, including University of Arizona star Bennett Davison.

"I could've brought a winning team," Burton said. "There were five or six kids who I would've brought that could make an immediate impact."

Tyson may come back as early as November

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson could return to the ring in November if Nevada boxing officials give him back the license they revoked for biting Evander Holyfield's ears, an adviser to Tyson said Monday.

Jeff Wald, who has been advising the former heavyweight champion since his split with promoter Don King, said a November date would probably be the earliest Tyson could fight again because of time needed to train and put together a fight.

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Wald, though, said no decision has been made on whether Tyson will reapply for his license immediately.

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Bonds first homer of year helps doom Cards at 3Com

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his first homer of the season and Kirk Rueter pitched six scoreless innings as the San Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-2 Monday.

Bonds lined the first pitch of the fifth inning off the scoreboard below the upper deck in right field, breaking a 59 at-bat homerless drought. His last homer came Sept. 23 at Colorado.

Bonds had gone 12 games this year without a homer, his longest homerless streak to start a season. The blast also ended the Giants' streak of six games and 227 at-bats without a homer.

Bonds added had an RBI double in the first as the Giants took three out of four games from the Cardinals.

Punch-hitter Marvin Benard, Darryl Hamilton and Bill Mueller had RBI singles and J.T. Snow had a two-run double as

the Giants broke the game open with six runs in the sixth.

Rueter (2-1) allowed five hits and three walks, and struck out five. He has allowed three earned runs or fewer in 77 of his 97 major league starts with Montreal and San Francisco.

Eli Marrero and Willie McGee hit solo homers in the ninth off Julian Tavarez for the Cardinals only runs. Marrero, a rookie catcher making his first appearance of the season, was activated off the disabled list earlier in the day, a month after having surgery to remove a cancerous thyroid gland.

Manny Aybar (1-2) gave up five runs on seven hits and five walks in five innings for St. Louis.

Mark McGwire, who homered in each of his first four games this season for the Cardinals to tie an NL record, has not homered in eight games since then. He went 1-for-3 with a walk on Monday.

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Frat 'paddles' it out for charity

By Yvette Anna Trejo
Staff Writer

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega will be getting a lot of exercise this week pingponging through over 100 hours of play as they host their 16th annual "Pingpong-a-thon."

This year's event began Monday at noon and goes through Friday at 9 p.m.

According to Alpha Tau Omega member and San Jose State University freshman Rocco Souza, the event started in 1982 when brothers in the fraternity decided to raise money for various community services. Since 1996 the event's proceeds have gone to the Baron Endowment for Planetree, which is a local health and medical library.

According to Souza, the event is dedicated to the memory of Alpha Tau Omega brother Robert L. Baron who was one of "our most influential alumni."

Souza said that Baron thought highly of the library.

"He thought the community really benefited from it," said Souza.

According to Alpha Tau Omega member and senior Ken Gemmell, the event is an important one.

"This is our major fund raiser of the year," Gemmell said. "It's in memory of our late brother. It means a lot to everybody here."

Candace Ford, director of the Planetree Health Library, said that Baron was very involved with SJSU, including being an alumnus of Alpha Tau Omega.

"He had a long held interest in both education and the health world because he had an involvement with the San Jose Medical Center Foundation and SJSU," Ford said.

According to Ford, in March of 1996 Baron was honored by the San Jose Medical Center



Brian Prince/Spartan Daily

Jason Aguiar, left, and Jeremy Rude of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity play pingpong to raise money for Planetree Health Resource Center of San Jose. Fraternity members are playing pingpong for more than a hundred hours over a five day period in memory of ATO brother and alumnus Robert L. Baron.

Foundation and SJSU at a Legacy Dinner. At the dinner it was announced that the Robert L. Baron Endowment Fund was being established. Baron designated Planetree as the beneficiary, and at that time the fraternity decided to contribute its "Pingpong-a-thon" proceeds to the endowment.

Ford said the library uses proceeds from the endowment to update and add materials to the library and sometimes to purchase an annual subscription to a compact disc product which has medical journals and health newsletters.

Fraternity president and senior Jeremy Rude said he doesn't know why pingpong was chosen for the event. He said there aren't any plans to change the tradition, and even if there were, most other sports would leave members sore from playing.

"There's not too many things you can do for so many hours," said Rude.

Rude said that the members pretty much know what they're doing when it comes to pingpong. He said just from watching them Monday, some are pretty good at it.

Gemmell said that people

should come out and support the event because it will be fun.

"Besides the fact that it's for a great cause, there are 30 great guys that live here, as well as 30 guys that don't live here," Gemmell said. "We're going to be playing here all night long."

Souza said they didn't anticipate the wet weather but the event will go on. He said the pingpong tables would be set up outside if the weather permits, but the garage was also being used so members could stay out of the rain.

The height of the melee last-

Downtown: K-9s called

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going on," attendee Margaret Soldano said. "Everything was cool when we came out then all those dudes over there started getting all crazy."

An on-scene SJPD officer said the situation, however dangerous, unfortunately holds common mentality.

"Anytime you have that many people in one place there is bound to be some bad apples in the crowd. Once a couple people start in, soon enough you have that mob mentality spreading through the crowd," he said.

SJPD Public Information Officer John Carillo said the six to eight officers working the event quickly became overwhelmed with the situation and called for additional units.

"We don't know what actually prompted the several fights," Carillo said. "There were about 100 to 150 who became unruly — fighting with each other and challenging police officers to fight."

The height of the melee last-

ed for roughly 10 minutes until additional police units arrived and K-9 units were implemented in crowd control. With dogs present, the crowd quickly broke up following police orders to leave the area.

"A controlled K-9 unit dispersed into a large crowd is very effective. There's something about large barking dogs that gets people's attention quickly," Carillo said.

Although there were no reported arrests or injuries, the Pavilion's UA Theater sustained a broken plate glass window.

Contrary to the unnamed San Jose Live manager's belief that the night's activities were not necessarily a problem, Castillo disagreed.

"From his perspective that may be the case, but we've had a lot of problems resulting from that club in particular," Carillo said. "This has never been a problem with their teen nights, but other nights it's a for sure."

Anytime you have that many people in one place there is bound to be some bad apples in the crowd.

— SJPD officer

Smoking statistics die off

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The number of Californians lighting up is down a little, the state Department of Health Services says.

Health Director Kim Belshe said Monday that the percentage of Golden State adults who smoke fell to 18.2 percent, down slightly from 18.6 percent in 1996.

However, the state rate is lower than any other state except Utah, and substantially below the national average of about 25 percent, Belshe said.

Youth smoking also dropped slightly, from 11.2 percent in 1996 to 10.9 percent last year, Belshe said.

Hazing: Investigations continue into fraternity rituals that 'still exist'

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The chapter president of Kappa Alpha Psi told university officials the injuries occurred at a function in Baltimore and were not related to the fraternity's initiation, according to a release issued by UMES.

SJSU senior Owen Johnson of Theta Chi fraternity said that hazing is conduct unbecoming of a brother, and after a "house cleaning" in 1987, the practice of hazing ceased to be a part of pledging within Theta Chi's house. According to Johnson, members of the fraternity want to focus on school as a first priority, and their house comes second.

"It did change for the better," Johnson said. "Pledges are treated equally as brothers ... we are students, not savages."

Scott Simmons, a junior as well as a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, agrees with Johnson in terms of priorities.

"Our priorities are always school first, and it doesn't seem like making people run up and down stairs is going that route," Simmons said.

Jo-Anne Shibles, coordinator of Greek Life, said it was disheartening to hear of the recent incidents of alleged hazing at UCLA and UC Berkeley.

UCLA's Omega Sigma Tau fraternity is under investigation after putting pledges through a nine "boot camp" that officials say may have been hazing. The Asian-American fraternity had pledges perform strenuous exercises, including sit-ups, push-ups, leg lifts and running for a 24 to 48 hour period. The activities sent two pledges to the hospital where they were treated and released for exhaustion and dehydration, while a third remained and was upgraded to fair condition last week, after experiencing kidney failure.

"It must have gotten out of hand, where people started having ego trips," Shiba said.

In Berkeley, a possible hazing incident was interrupted when police stopped a car Saturday after being flagged down by witnesses who reported seeing an alleged kidnapping. Officers found Kyle Glankler in the back seat, his hands and feet bound, UC Berkeley spokesman Jesus Mena said.

It did change for the better. Pledges are treated equally as brothers ... we are students, not savages.

— Owen Johnson
Theta Chi

Glankler, who was unhurt, is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He said he didn't want to take any action against the two others in the car, Mena said. Although there were no arrests, the incident is being investigated by UC Berkeley officials.

"Those activities demean individuals

and what the organizations are all about," Shibles said.

According to Jeff Zappelli, vice president of membership in SJSU's Interfraternity Council, there have been no incidents of hazing reported in the last year and a half.

He said the university's no tolerance policy defines hazing as any activity that a pledge does not want to do.

"Since I've been here there have been several incidents of hazing," said University Police Sgt. John Hernandez. "We've never investigated anything as serious as what's going on at UCLA and Berkeley."

Hernandez said reported incidents of hazing at SJSU have been minor and infrequent, including physical exercise — not to the extent UCLA took it — and washing cars for other fraternity members.

Hernandez recalled a serious incident that occurred about four years ago when one fraternity pledge complained of being pressured into getting either tattooed or scarred as part of an initiation.

Scarring involves cutting or carving

the fraternity symbol on somebody.

"The sad thing is that in fraternities and sororities across the nation hazing still exists," Zappelli said.

One of the problems with regulating specific consequences for hazing, according to Zappelli, are the local and independent fraternities that are not IFC members.

"We can't lend ourselves to local or individual fraternities," he said. "All we can do is lead by example."

According to Jeff Batuhan, Associated Students president and former IFC president, their examples come in part from annual risk management seminars, where 80 percent attendance from each IFC house is mandatory.

"Whether they know it (risk management policies) or not, it's still good to remind them," he said.

Zappelli said, since there haven't been any hazing incidents recently, the IFC's risk management seminars that demonstrate the consequences of hazing have played a part in its deterrence.

AP wire services contributed to this report

UPD: Club a hindrance

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can prevent someone from stealing your vehicle.

"The Club" is a metal bar that is locked across your steering wheel, and prevents movement of the wheel around the steering column.

"A device like 'The Club' will take the thief only five to seven

seconds longer to steal your vehicle," Smith said. "However, if your car has this device and is lined up with other cars that don't have one, yours will probably be passed up."

Abeyta added some additional advice to the SJSU community.

"Use common sense. Don't be an easy victim."

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Summer 1998

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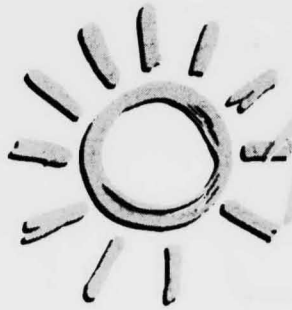
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ACCOUNTING

ACCTG 001A PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

Recommend eligibility for MATH 102. This course includes basic accounting theory and procedure, the accounting entity, and generally accepted accounting principles. (CAN BUS 2)

8101 MTWTH 7:00- 9:15PM MURPHY A S2-604 4.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/16/98

ACCTG 001B PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

Preq: ACCTG 1A w/C. Recommend eligibility for Math 102. Course covers accounting theory, procedure dealing with the operation of partnerships, corporations, cost accounting, & financial analysis. (CAN BUS 4)

8001 MTWTH 9:30-11:45AM STAFF N1-501 4.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/16/98

ACCTG 052 PAYROLL AND BUSINESS TAX ACCOUNTING

Preq: ACCTG 1A or demo skills. Recommend eligibility for MATH 102. This course will offer a thorough study of payroll preparation, payroll taxes, sales taxes & personal property taxes

8102 MTWTH 6:00- 8:15PM STAFF MT-14 3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/29/98

ALLIED HEALTH

AH 011 CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION

Provides American Heart Association Health Care Provider CPR (formerly Module C) course completion cards. Text must be purchased before first class meeting. Read the text prior to class. \$4.00 American Heart Association FEE payable to Mission College prior to first class meeting. Credit/No Credit Option.

8103 MW 4:00- 9:00PM CHAN R W2-502 0.5
(06/08-06/10)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/08/98

AH 020F HOME HEALTH AIDE FUNDAMENTALS

Preq: Current CNA or eligibility for CNA examination. Coreq: AH 20G. This course introduces the Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) to the basic concepts of home care nursing. Students learn entry-level skills for employment as a home health aide. Successful completion of this course along with AH 020G, provides eligibility for a California Home Health Aide (HHA) certificate.

8002 MT 8:00- 3:00PM COWELS A W2-502 1.5
(06/08-06/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/08/98

AH 020G HOME HEALTH AIDE CLINICAL

Preq: Current CNA or eligibility for CNA examination. Coreq: AH 20F Advisory. Recommend eligibility for MATH 102. This clinical practicum provides the student with experience in basic nursing skills in a home setting. Students who successfully complete this course, along with AH 20F, are eligible to apply for the California Home Health Aide (HHA) Certificate.

8003 WTHF 7:00- 3:00PM COWELS A OFFCMP 0.5
(06/10-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/11/98

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTHR 003 INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Cultural patterns and dynamics of diverse societies of the world. (CAN ANTH 4) Credit/No Credit Option.

8104 SAT 2:00- 4:00PM MOYERS C TV 3.0
(06/20-08/01)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/20/98

NOTE: This class is a Course by Television. Please attend a Mandatory Orientation in room MT-13 on June 20, 1998 from 2:00P-4:00P.

ART

ART 004 ART APPRECIATION

A study of the themes and purposes, media and techniques of visual arts. Works of art from many different periods and cultures will be discussed. Slide lectures. Credit/No Credit Option.

8004 TWTH 10:00- 1:00PM FISCHER B S1-501 3.0
(06/23-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/30/98

ART 034A INTRODUCTION TO DIGITAL ART

Preq: ART 31A or demo. skills. This is an introductory computer art course. The course introduces students to microcomputers (Macintosh and PCs), their operating systems and graphic software (Adobe Photoshop) for creating and manipulating images. This course will introduce students to basic Design Elements and Principles. Specific projects will be executed relating to visual awareness, line, shape, form, space, and color. Students will learn drawing skills on a computer and how to work with peripheral devices. Credit/No Credit Option.

8005 MTW 10:00-12:00PM MAGALLON M S1-401 3.0
& MTW 12:00- 1:00PM E2-401
+6.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR E2-602
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ART 034B COMPUTER-AIDED ART

Preq: ART 34A. Advanced design course combining Computer Graphics & Fine Arts image processing. Credit/No Credit Option.

8006 MTW 11:00-12:00PM MAGALLON M S1-401 2.0
& MTW 12:00- 1:00PM E2-401
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ART 099F INTRODUCTION TO CERAMICS

Introductory ceramics class for any students with or without ceramic skills. Each student must develop his or her own course objectives in coordination with the instructor. Students must provide their own supplies except for standard glazes used in the regular ceramics classes. Students will assist in the loading and firing of the ceramic kiln. No production or commercial work is allowed. Credit/No Credit Option.

8106 MW 6:00- 9:00PM MAGALLON M N1-501A 1.0
& MW 6:00- 9:00PM N1-604
(06/08-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/15/98

ASTRONOMY

ASTRO 001 ASTRONOMY

Course covers the entire panorama of the universe from the origin and structure of the solar system to the properties, origin and evolution of stars, galaxies and cosmology.

8107 TWTH 6:00- 9:00PM BURRELL J N2-401 3.0
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/23/98

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

BIOSC 001A GENERAL BIOLOGY: CELLS

Recommend any college level Bio. Sci. with "C" or better. Recommend Chemistry 30B or equivalent. This course introduces cell and molecular biology, genetics, and evolution. The course is designed for life science and pre-professional majors in medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, etc.

8108 MTWTH 4:00- 6:00PM BOSNOYAN E N2-301 5.0
& MTWTH 6:00- 8:00PM N2-204
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/16/98

BIOSC 010 BIOLOGY-INTRODUCTION TO BIOLOGY

An introductory survey designed for the non-biology major.

8007 MTWTH 8:00-10:15AM SVENSSON P N2-401 4.0
& MTWTH 10:15-12:30PM N2-204
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BIOSC 025 ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY

BIOSC 025 is designed for students of all disciplines to introduce a wide range of contemporary biological topics that will affect their lives, e.g., population growth and control, environmental problems, genetic manipulation, nutrition, energy issues, etc.

8008 MTW 2:00-5:00PM TRASK T N2-401 3.0
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BIOSC 055 ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY FOR ALLIED HEALTH WORKERS

Recommended eligibility for MATH A. A basic overview of structure and function of the human body. BIOSC 55 is designed to meet the state board requirements of VN and PT programs.

8009 TWTH 12:00-3:00PM ABU-SHUMAYS N2-302 2.0
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/23/98

BUSINESS AND BUSINESS COMPUTING



BUS 021 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS COMPUTING

Survey course introduces computer hardware, software, BASIC programming & applications, in business. Some courses may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

80109 MTWTH 4:00-7:00PM VAN-TASSEL J N3-501 3.0
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BUS 021L INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS COMPUTING LABORATORY

Coreq: BUS 21. In this course the student will receive hands-on training in business applications. Credit/No Credit Option.

80110 MTWTH 7:00-8:00PM VAN-TASSEL J N3-501 1.0
+8.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR
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BUS 028A BUSINESS LAW

Introduction to law relating to the conduct of business, the meaning and sources of law, and the fundamental principles of the law of contracts and agency. (CAN BUS 8)

80111 13.5 WKLY HRS BY ARR DEMARCO P TV 3.0
(06/22-07/17)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/25/98

NOTE: This is a College by Television course, please attend the mandatory orientation on June 22, 1998, in room MT-13 at 7:00pm.

BUS 028B BUSINESS LAW

Preq: BUS 28A. Recommend eligibility for ENGL 108A. Continuation of Bus 28A with emphasis on sales, partnership, corporation, negotiable instruments, government regulations and employer-employee relations.

80112 13.5 WKLY HRS BY ARR DEMARCO P TV 3.0
(06/22-07/17)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':07/01/98

NOTE: This is a College by Television course, please attend the mandatory orientation on June 22, 1998, in room MT-13 at 7:00pm.

BUS 051 INTRO TO AMERICAN BUSINESS

Student will develop an overall personal concept of the functions of business and its role in society. Includes a study of sole proprietorship, partnership, and corporate functions, international trade and business. Credit/No Credit Option.

80113 13.5 WKLY HRS BY ARR DEMARCO P TV 3.0
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COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

CA 010A BEGINNING COMPUTER KEYBOARDING

Advisory: Introduction to keyboarding on a computer. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Only.

8010 MTWTH 8:45-11:00AM RINGEL K E2-302 1.0
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8011 WTH 8:45-12:45PM RINGEL K E2-302 1.0
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CA 010C COMPUTER KEYBOARDING SPEED AND ACCURACY

Advisory: CA 10A or CA 11. Practice on corrective drills to correct keyboarding technique and improve basic speed and accuracy. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Only.

8012 MTWTH 8:45-11:00AM RINGEL K E2-302 1.0
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8013 WTH 8:45-12:45PM RINGEL K E2-302 1.0
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CA 011 KEYBOARDING-BEGINNING

Designed for both non-business and business majors who wish to learn the "touch" system of keyboarding on the computer. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

8014 MTWTH 8:45-12:30PM RINGEL K E2-302 3.0
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CA 012 KEYBOARDING-INTERMEDIATE

Advisory: CA 11 and CA 30A. Designed to improve keyboarding techniques, formatting skills, and speed and accuracy on the computer. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

8015 MTWTH 8:45-12:30PM RINGEL K E2-302 3.0
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CA 013 TEN-KEY NUMERIC KEYPAD

Develops entry-level vocational proficiency in the use of 10-key numeric keypad. This course can be taken concurrently with CA 10A or CA 10C. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Only.

8016 MTWTH 8:45-11:00AM RINGEL K E2-302 1.0
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8017 WTH 8:45-12:45PM RINGEL K E2-302 1.0
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CA 021 AN INTRODUCTION TO THE MACINTOSH

An introduction to the Macintosh computer and its basic operations. The student receives a brief introduction to application software used for word processing, spreadsheets, database and drawing programs. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

80114 MW 5:00-9:30PM STAFF E2-401 1.0
MAC +2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR
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CA 031B BEGINNING MICROSOFT WORD

Advisory: CA 10A. Students will learn the basic features of Microsoft Word. This is a short course that provides an introduction of the software package and will teach students how to create, format, and edit documents. This course may be repeated one time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

80115 TTH 5:00-9:30PM DEL FRATE J E2-303 1.0
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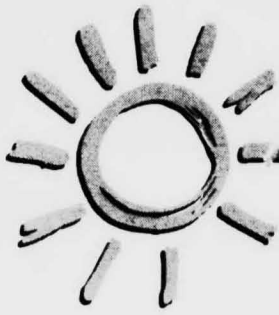
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CA 046D USING MICROSOFT POWERPOINT

Advisory: CA 10A. Students will learn the basic features of PowerPoint. This course will provide an overview of the software package and will teach students how to create computer presentations. Computer literacy skills and keyboarding skills recommended. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8116	MW	5:00-9:30PM	DEL FRATE J	E2-303	1.0
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#8117	TTH	5:00-9:30PM	CHAN M	E2-401	1.0
MAC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
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CA 052 INTRODUCTION TO PC AND PRINTER

Advisory: CA 10A. This course introduces students to the use of PC compatible equipment and the printer. Topics covered: care and use of hardware, software, and drives A, B, and C. DOS SHELL, disk copy, file copy, delete, format, and an overview of DOS will be covered. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Only.

#8118	TTH	5:00-9:30PM	SNAPP M	E2-501	0.5
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	(06/23-06/25)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/23/98				

CA 062B AN INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT EXCEL

Advisory: CA 21A, CA 52. This course is an introduction to Microsoft Excel. Topics covered include entering and editing worksheet information, formatting and printing, and using functions. This course is designed for students who are computer literate. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8119	TTH	5:00-9:30PM	SNAPP M	E2-501	1.0
PC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(06/09-06/18)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/09/98				
#8120	TTH	5:00-9:30PM	STAFF	E2-401	1.0
MAC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(07/07-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 07/07/98				
#8121	TTH	5:00-9:30PM	STAFF	E2-303	1.0
PC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(07/21-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 07/21/98				

CA 070 USING MICROSOFT WINDOWS

Advisory: CA 52. Microsoft Windows provides a "graphical environment" for access to application programs and system functions through the use of a mouse and icon-oriented commands. The student is introduced to the use of Windows, its application programs and utilities. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

#818	MTWTH	8:30-1:00PM	SNAPP M	E2-303	1.0
PC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(06/08-06/11)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/08/98				
#8122	MW	5:00-9:30PM	DEL FRATE J	E2-303	1.0
PC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(06/08-06/17)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/08/98				

CA 073 INTERNET, HANDS-ON

This course covers the origins of the Internet and Web. Students learn to connect to the web from home. In a hands-on lab they will explore the web and learn to use web browser software and send and receive e-mail. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8123	MW	5:00-9:30PM	HOGLE J	E2-202	1.0
MAC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(06/08-06/17)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/08/98				
#8124	TTH	5:00-9:30PM	CASCADDAN D	E2-202	1.0
MAC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(07/07-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 07/07/98				

CA 081B BEGINNING DATABASE: MICROSOFT ACCESS

Advisory: CA 10A. Students will learn the basic features of Access. This course will provide an overview of the software package and will teach students how to create and manage a database. Computer literacy skills and keyboarding skills recommended. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8125	TTH	5:00-9:30PM	SNAPP M	E2-303	1.0
PC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(07/07-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 07/07/98				

CA 096 CREATING WORLD WIDE WEB PAGES

Advisory: CA 21A, CA 73 and CA 96B. Students will create web pages and learn the basics of HTML in a hands-on lab. They will use HTML authoring software. The final project is the creation and publication of a personal or business web page. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8126	MW	5:00-9:30PM	HOGLE J	E2-202	1.0
MAC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(07/06-07/15)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 07/06/98				
#8127	MTWTH	5:00-9:30PM	CASCADDAN D	E2-202	1.0
MAC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(07/27-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 07/27/98				

CA 096B INTERMEDIATE WEB

Advisory: CA 73. Students will conduct research and search for information on the WWW. They will also explore some of the more useful web technologies. This course may be repeated 1 time. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8128	MW	5:00-9:30PM	HOGLE J	E2-202	1.0
MAC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(06/22-07/01)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/22/98				
#8129	MTWTH	5:00-9:30PM	CASCADDAN D	E2-202	1.0
MAC	+2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR				
	(07/20-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 07/20/98				

CA 101 COMPUTER APPLICATIONS OPEN LAB

Advisory: CA 10A, CA 52. Open lab is available to students who need to maintain and upgrade skills and/or complete college assignments using a computer. Knowledge of one software currently used in lab is required. Students must pass software and equipment check. This course may be repeated 3 times. This course may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Only.

8019	4.5 WKLY HRS BY ARR	RINGEL K	E2-302	0.5
	(06/15-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/19/98			



COMPUTER ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY

CET 052 DC PRINCIPLES

Recommend eligibility for MATH C. Comprehensive introductory course in electronics, DC Theory including action of electron flow, currents, voltages, resistance, series & parallel circuits.

#8130	MTW	5:00-9:00PM	KADING J	MT-24	4.0
	(06/08-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/16/98				

CET 053 ELECTRONICS CALCULATIONS

Advisory: Eligibility for MATH 000C. Advanced algebraic and trigonometric concepts pertaining to AC Electronics.

#8131	MW	5:00-9:30PM	NGUYEN D	MT-08	3.0
	(06/08-07/15)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/10/98				

CET 062 AC PRINCIPLES

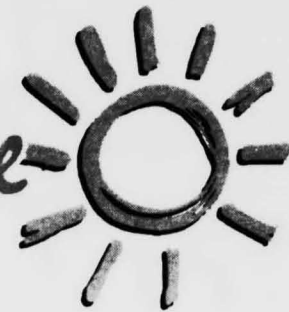
Advisory: CET 052 and eligibility for MATH C. A comprehensive introductory course in electronics covering AC theory.

#8132	MTW	5:00-9:00PM	DANESHVAR H	MT-22	4.0
	(06/08-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/16/98				

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CET 064 MICROCOMPUTER SOFTWARE DESIGN

Advisory: Eligibility for MATH 000C. Aspects of software design in product development environment using high-level structured language such as "C".

88133 MT 5:00-9:00PM PHAM H MT-19 3.0
(06/08-07/28)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/15/98

CET 066 ENG ASSEMBLY, REWORK & QA

Eligibility for MATH A. This is a beginning course in basic assembly, rework, and quality-assurance (QA) as applied to printed circuit (PC) boards, cabling, and other hardware. The course will include a wide range of topics from basic soldering skills to advanced multi-level PC board and surface mount (SM) technology. Credit/No Credit Option. Note: A lab fee of \$60 must be paid at the time of registration.

88134 MT 5:00-9:00PM SZETO L MT-23 3.0
(06/08-07/28)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/15/98

CET 067 COMPUTER DIAGNOSTICS, REPAIR AND UPGRADE

Preq: Recommend eligibility for ENGL 108A or 59 & MATH A. An introductory course on the diagnostics, repair, and upgrade of IBM PC/clones. No previous experience with computers is required. Course includes hardware configuration, software diagnosis, maintenance procedures, memory upgrade, floppy and hard disk installation and setup, troubleshooting, and much more. Credit/No Credit Option.

88135 MT 5:00-9:00PM LEWIS R MT-20 3.0
(06/08-07/28)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/15/98

CHEMISTRY



CHEM 001A GENERAL CHEMISTRY

Preq: CHEM 2 or High School Chemistry and MATH C or higher. Pre-professional chemistry for students planning a career in science or a science related field. (CAN CHEM 2)

8020 MTWTH 1:00-4:00PM PINTO J N2-605 5.0
& MTWTH 4:00-6:15PM N2-501
(06/15-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/22/98

88136 MTWTH 6:15-9:15PM PINTO J N2-605 5.0
& MTWTH 4:00-6:15PM N2-501
(06/15-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/22/98

CHEM 030A FUNDAMENTALS OF CHEMISTRY

Preq: MATH A or high school equiv. Basic principles of inorganic chemistry for non-science major; for RN majors in 4-yr program; P. E., Psych. Soc. Admin of Just. Dental Hyg. & Home Ec. Not recommended for science majors.

8021 MTWTH 12:30-2:45PM SHEA C N2-501 3.0
& MTWTH 9:00-12:30PM N2-605
(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/10/98

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

CIS 004A COMPUTER PROGRAMMING I

Preq: MATH C or equiv. CIS 2 (BASIC) or equiv. Coreq: High level programming language (Pascal). Student will use language to design, code and execute programs with an emphasis on efficient algorithms, structured programming techniques and good documentation. Credit/No Credit Option.

88137 TWTH 6:00-9:00PM STAFF MT-07 3.0
(06/23-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/30/98

NOTE: Concurrent Enrollment in CIS 171- 8022 Required.

CIS 037A C PROGRAMMING

Preq: CIS 4A or equiv. CIS 172. C is a powerful, low-level, general purpose programming language, commonly used on Unix based computer systems. Concepts & methods of computer programming using a problem solving approach. Credit/No Credit Option.

88138 TWTH 6:00-9:00PM VERMAK MT-06 3.0
(06/23-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/30/98

NOTE: Concurrent Enrollment in CIS 172- 8023 Required.

CIS 040 OBJECT ORIENTED PROGRAMMING WITH (VISUAL) C++

Preq: CIS 37A, CIS 45 or CIS 45A or equivalent; Co-req: CIS 178; This course includes OOP concepts such as abstract data types and classes, encapsulation, inheritance and polymorphism, using C++. Credit/No Credit Option.

88139 TWTH 6:00-9:00PM HSIEH C MT-12 3.0
(06/23-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/30/98

NOTE: Concurrent Enrollment in CIS 178- 8024 Required.

CIS 171 COMPUTER LAB: PASCAL

Coreq: CIS 4A, CIS 4B, CIS 36, and CIS 14, or ENGR21. Designed for students writing programs in PASCAL and using the Mission Computer lab for PASCAL programming. Credit/No Credit Option.

8022 9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR STAFF E2-602 1.0
(06/23-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98

CIS 172 COMPUTER LAB: "C"

Coreq: CIS 37A, CIS 37B, CIS 21 or CIS 99. Designed for students writing program in "C" and using the Mission Computer lab for "C" programming. Credit/No Credit Option

8023 9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR VERMAK E2-602 1.0
(06/23-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98

CIS 178 OPEN COMPUTER LAB: C++

Coreq: CIS 40. Designed for students writing program in the C++ programming language on IBM or IBM compatible computers, preferably using Visual C++ compiler. Required for CIS 40 students. Credit/No Credit Option.

8024 9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR HSIEH C E2-602 1.0
(06/23-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98

COUNSELING

COUNS 000A ORIENTATION

Orientation to academic environment & services. Credit/No Credit Option.

8025 MTW 9:00-12:00PM FRANCO D W3-201 0.5
(07/27-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':07/27/98

NOTE: LA MISSION COURSE

8026 TWTH 3:00-6:00PM HOOPER J E1-603 0.5
(08/11-08/13)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':08/11/98

88140 MWTH 6:00-9:00PM MORALES T MT-14 0.5
(06/15-06/18)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/15/98

NOTE: SPANISH SPEAKING COURSE

88141 MWTH 6:00-9:00PM NGUYEN P MT-B 0.5
(06/15-06/18)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/15/98

NOTE: VIETNAMESE SPEAKING COURSE

COUNS 001 COLLEGE SURVIVAL SKILLS

Essential study and test taking skills for success in all college courses. Credit/No Credit Option.

88142 MTTH 5:00-7:00PM STAFF N3-401 2.0
(06/15-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/22/98

88143 MTWTH 5:30-8:30PM CORDERO D MT-D 2.0
(07/27-08/13)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':07/28/98

88144 F 5:30-8:30PM CORDERO D MT-05 2.0
& SAT 9:00-5:30PM MT-05
(06/05-06/27)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/06/98

COUNS 012 CAREERS AND LIFE STYLES

Preparation for career choices or career changes. Credit/No Credit Option.

8027 TWTH 9:00-12:00PM COLLINS L E1-603 3.0
(06/23-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/30/98

88145 MTTH 6:00-9:00PM MILLER B MT-D 3.0
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/22/98



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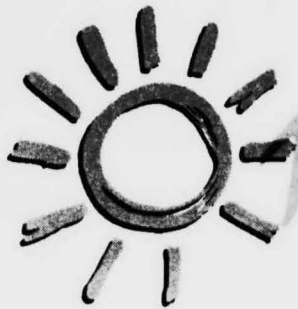
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Visit the Financial Aid Office for information and eligibility requirements for the following available Federal, State and institutional aid programs:

- Board of Governors (BOGW) A, B and C Waivers which cover enrollment and health fees
- * 97-98 BOGW Application can be obtained in Financial Aid Office
- Federal Pell Grant
- Cal Grant B or C
- Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG)
- Student Loans (Federal Stafford)
- Federal Work Study
- EOPS

DESIGN DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY



DRAFT 070 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING

Prq: DRAFT 51A or equiv. Advisory: Eligibility for MATH A. Working knowledge of MS DOS helpful.

88146	MTWTH	5:00-7:15PM	KROES K	N1-301	3.0
				(06/08-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/15/98	

ENGLISH

PREREQUISITES AND COREQUISITES ARE ENFORCED.

ENGL 001A ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Prq: Completion of ENGL 108A or ENGL 59 with a grade of C or better or qualifying score on placement test. English composition with emphasis on process of learning to write clearly and effectively and to read analytically. (CAN ENGL 2)

8028	MTTH	8:00-12:30PM	TAYLOR J	MT-C	3.0
				(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/09/98	
8029	MTTH	10:30-1:30PM	DONAIRE P	E2-301	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	
8030	MTTH	12:45-3:45PM	WOLF J	W2-201	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	
88147	MTTH	5:00-9:30PM	STAFF	MT-03	3.0
				(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/09/98	
88148	MTTH	6:00-9:00PM	STAFF	MT-A	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	

ENGL 001B ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Prq: ENGL 1A with a grade of C or better. Continued emphasis on English composition skills. (CAN ENGL 4)

8031	MTTH	9:00-12:00PM	BROWN C	W2-301	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	
8032	MTTH	1:00-4:00PM	BROWN C	MT-C	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	
88150	MTTH	5:30-10:00PM	TAYLOR J	MT-10	3.0
				(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/09/98	
88151	MTTH	6:00-9:00PM	STAFF	MT-16A	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	

ENGL 015 INTRO FILM ANALYSIS

Advisory: ENGL 108A. Critical analysis of film as a literary art form, with emphasis on classic cinema. Co-listed as Human 015. Credit/No Credit Option.

88153	MW	5:00-9:30PM	CROSS S	SE2-104	3.0
				(06/22-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/24/98	

ENGL 105 ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS

Prq: ESL 125 or successful completion of Engl 103 or qualifying score on placement test. Concentration is on writing of basic expository paragraphs and essays. Credit/No Credit Only

8034	MTTH	9:00-12:00PM	STAFF	W2-202	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	
8033	MTTH	12:00-4:30PM	STAFF	N1-501	3.0
				(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/09/98	
8035	MTTH	1:00-4:00PM	ZERBONI C	MT-A	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	
88154	MTTH	5:00-9:30PM	SERRAN A	MT-09	3.0
				(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/09/98	
88155	MTTH	6:00-9:00PM	STAFF	S1-501	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	

ENGL 108A EFFECTIVE WRITING

Prq: Successful completion of ENGL 105 or qualifying score on placement test. Clear & precise construction of short compositions related to practical problems & current issues. Credit/No Credit Option.

8036	MTTH	8:45-12:45PM	GARD I	W3-501	3.0
				(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/09/98	
8037	MTTH	9:00-12:00PM	DONAIRE P	MT-A	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	
88156	MTTH	5:00-9:00PM	STAFF	MT-04	3.0
				(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/09/98	
88157	MTTH	6:00-9:00PM	STAFF	MT-B	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	

ENGL 700 ENGLISH CENTER

Coreq: Enrollment in an English course. In individualized, self-paced programs, students will use the Macintosh computer to complete their writing assignments for English classes. Concurrent enrollment in an English writing course required. Credit/No Credit Only.

8038	1.5 WKLY HRS BY ARR	STAFF	S2-305	0.5
				(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/17/98

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

PREREQUISITES AND COREQUISITES ARE ENFORCED.

ESL 099C INTENSIVE GRAMMAR II

Prq: ESL 121GW w/C or better or a qualifying score on ESL placement test. Develops low-intermediate level grammar skills. Students will study and practice the structure of simple and compound sentences with adjectives, adverbs, noun phrases, comparatives, modals and some verb tenses. Credit/No Credit Option.

8039	MTTH	10:15-12:30PM	JENKINS K	W2-201	3.0
				(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/16/98	

ESL 099D INTENSIVE GRAMMAR III

Prq: ESL 122 w/C or better or qualifying score on ESL, placement test. Develops intermediate level grammar skills. Students will study and practice the structure of complex sentences with adjective, adverb and noun clauses, two-word verbs, and verbs in sequence. Credit/No Credit Option.

8040	MTTH	10:00-1:00PM	BURTON B	MT-B	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	

ESL 099E ACADEMIC LISTENING AND SPEAKING

Prq: Completion of ESL 114 with a grade of C or better or qualifying score on the ESL placement test. Advanced level ESL students receive guidance and extensive practice in listening and speaking in academic and professional settings. Credit/No Credit Option.

88158	MTTH	7:00-10:00PM	COSTANZA J	N3-401	3.0
				(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/29/98	

ESL 100A ESL SKILLS DEV LAB

Prq: ESL placement test. This course is limited to non-native speakers of English. Provides individualized instruction in ESL in vocabulary, reading, grammar, writing, spelling, pronunciation, listening, speaking, study skills and American culture. Students may earn a maximum of 3 units from ESL 100A, B, C, D, E, F. Credit/No Credit Only.

8041	WKLY HRS BY ARR	STAFF	S2-201	0.5
				(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/17/98

ESL 100B ESL SKILLS DEV LAB

Prq: ESL 100A. This course is limited to non-native speakers of English. Provides individualized instruction in ESL in vocabulary, reading, grammar, writing, spelling, pronunciation, listening, speaking, study skills and American culture. Students may earn a maximum of 3 units from ESL 100A, B, C, D, E, F. Credit/No Credit Only.

8042	WKLY HRS BY ARR	STAFF	S2-201	0.5
				(06/08-07/31)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W' 06/17/98

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ESL 100C ESL SKILLS DEV LAB

Req: ESL 100B. This course is limited to non-native speakers of English. Provides individualized instruction in ESL in vocabulary, reading, grammar, writing, spelling, pronunciation, listening, speaking, study skills and American culture. Students may earn a maximum of 3 units from ESL 100A, B, C, D, E, F. Credit/No Credit Only.

8043 WKLY HRS BY ARR STAFF S2-201 0.5
(06/08-07/31)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/17/98

ESL 111LS BASIC LISTENING AND SPEAKING I

Req: Placement from ESL skills assessment. Introductory course; students receive guidance and extensive practice in listening and speaking at the word, phrase and sentence level. Credit/No Credit Option.

8044 MTTH 10:00- 1:30PM HARDING A MT-D 3.5
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98

ESL 112LS BASIC LISTENING AND SPEAKING 2

Req: Placement from ESL skills assessment or ESL 111LS with a grade of C or better. This course continues the development of basic listening comprehension and speaking skills. Credit/No Credit Option.

8159 MTTH 7:00- 9:30PM STAFF MT-02 3.5
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98

ESL 113 ORAL COMMUNICATION 1

Req: ESL 112LS w/C or better or a qualifying score on ESL placement test. Students receive guidance & extensive practice in effective oral communication in a variety of social and/or vocational situations. Credit/No Credit Option.

8160 MTTH 7:00- 9:15PM KNOWLES M W3-201 3.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98

ESL 114 ORAL COMMUNICATION 2

Req: ESL 113 w/C or better or a qualifying score on ESL placement test. Advanced course continues to develop students' oral communication skills in a variety of social, business and/or academic situations. Credit/No Credit Option.

8161 MTTH 5:30- 8:30PM STAFF MT-E 3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98

ESL 121GW BASIC WRITING AND GRAMMAR I

Req: Placement from ESL skills assessment. Develops basic writing and grammar skills of standard written English. Credit/No Credit Option.

8162 MTTH 5:30- 9:00PM STAFF W2-202 3.5
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98

ESL 122 BASIC WRITING/GRAMMAR 2

Req: ESL 121GW w/C or better or a qualifying score on ESL placement test. Develops student writing skills using basic language structures of standard written English. Credit/No Credit Option.

8045 MTTH 8:30-10:45AM GODFREY G W3-401 3.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98

ESL 123 SENTENCE DEVELOPMENT

Req: ESL 122 w/C or better or a qualifying score on ESL placement test. Develops student writing fluency through study and practice of compound & complex sentence patterns used in standard written English. Credit/No Credit Option.

8163 MTTH 6:00- 9:00PM MYNT M W3-301 3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98

ESL 124 PARAGRAPH DEVELOPMENT

Req: ESL 123 w/C or better or a qualifying score on ESL placement test. Develops sentence variety and effective paragraphs in standard written English.

8164 F 6:00- 9:30PM KASHIMA S E2-301 3.0
& SAT 10:00- 2:00PM E2-301
(06/12-08/01)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/19/98

ESL 131RV BASIC READING AND VOCABULARY I

Req: Placement from ESL skills assessment. Focuses on comprehension of simple articles, stories and dialogs in English. Increases high frequency vocabulary. Credit/No Credit Option.

8165 MTTH 6:00- 8:30PM NABAVI M W2-601 3.5
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98

ESL 132 BASIC READING & VOCAB 2

Req: ESL 131RV w/C or better or a qualifying score on ESL placement test. Emphasizes vocabulary expansion & comprehension of short paragraphs. Credit/No Credit Option.

8166 MTTH 6:00- 9:00PM STAFF W2-201 3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98

ESL 133 READING COMPREHENSION & VOCAB 3

Req: ESL 132 with a grade of C or better or a qualifying score on the ESL placement test. The focus is on understanding phrases rather than individual words and on reading longer and more complex paragraphs than in ESL 132. Credit/No Credit Option.

8046 MTTH 8:30-11:30AM SCHIECK M W3-301 3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98

ESL 145 ACCENT REDUCTION

Req: A qualifying score on the ESL placement test. Advanced ESL speakers receive guidance & extensive practice in refining oral pronunciation & listening skills. Credit/No Credit Option.

8167 F 6:00- 9:30PM STAFF MT-A 3.0
& SAT 10:00- 2:00PM MT-A
(06/12-08/01)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/19/98

ESL 150A AMERICAN CULTURE AND LANGUAGE I

Independent study course providing guidance and practice in basic listening, reading and writing skills in the English language. Aspects of American life are also featured. Credit/No Credit Option.

8047 W 5:30-8:30PM POWERS J TV 3.0
(06/10-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/17/98

NOTE: This is a college by Television course available in the Instructional Materials Center (W2-501) or over cable TV on KCSM on channel 60. (Videos are also available to rent \$50 per semester). REQUIRED ORIENTATIONS: Weds, June 10, July 8, & July 29, 1998. Rm# E2-301, 5:30p-8:30p. If you miss the first orientation or want additional information please call 748-2792, ext. 3401.

ESL 150B AMERICAN CULTURE AND LANGUAGE II

Independent study course providing guidance in and development of listening, reading, and writing skills in the English language. Facets of American culture will be addressed. Credit/No Credit Option.

8048 W 5:30-8:30PM POWERS J TV 3.0
(06/10-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/17/98

NOTE: This is a college by Television course available in the Instructional Materials Center (W2-501) or over cable TV on KCSM on channel 60. (Videos are also available to rent \$50 per semester). REQUIRED ORIENTATIONS: Wed, June 10, July 8, & July 29, 1998. Rm# E2-301, 5:30p-8:30p. If you miss the first orientation or want additional information please call 748-2792, ext. 3401.

ESL 700 ESL COMPUTER LAB

Req: Concurrent enrollment in an ESL writing course. In individualized, self-paced programs, students will use the Macintosh computer to complete their writing assignments for ESL writing courses. Concurrent enrollment in an ESL writing course required. Credit/No Credit Only.

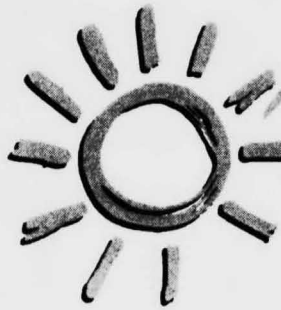
8049 1.5 WKLY HRS BY ARR STAFF S2-305 0.5
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FOOD AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

FDRST 099C HEALTHY CUISINE

Light and healthy cuisine is introduced as practiced by the professional chef. The emphasis is on the preparation and presentation of appetizers, soups, salads, fish, poultry and meatless dishes which please the palate while contributing to a healthy lifestyle. The student will have the opportunity to observe the correct preparation method and participate in the production of healthy gourmet dishes. A fee of \$80 is charged at registration. Uniform required.

8050 MTTH 10:00-2:00PM DENNIS W HM-19 2.0
(06/08-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/11/98

FIRE SCIENCE

FIRE 099L FIRE SUMMER INTERNSHIP

This course is for fire technology internship students assigned to local agencies. Students must apply to the internship program and be accepted prior to enrollment.

8051 4.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR BURTCH M OFFCMP 4.0
(06/01-08/10)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/12/98

GRAPHIC DESIGN

GDES 045 WEB PAGE DESIGN

This introductory course focuses on the creative design skills required to create effective web page designs using a variety of software packages. The basic principles of type, color, illustration and layout will be explored. The student will develop an understanding of the Internet and the World Wide Web in a series of hands on exercises.

8052 MWF 9:00-11:00AM SZABADOS A N2-501 3.0
+9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR E2-602
(06/08-07/17)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/12/98

GRAPHIC ARTS TECHNOLOGY

GRART 063 INTRODUCTION TO DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Prereq: A student must know how to type and be familiar with the Macintosh computer. This is an introductory course using Macintosh computers to provide a hands-on overview and basic working knowledge of desktop publishing techniques (including elementary design). Credit/No Credit Option.

80168 TWTH 7:00-9:00PM ZOCCOLI J S1-401 3.0
+9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR E2-602
(06/09-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

Note: This class uses Pagemaker

GRART 064 PHOTOSHOP DIGITAL IMAGING

Prereq: GRART 063. Proficiency on the computer. This is beginning Adobe Photoshop. Students will learn to manipulate photographic images using the sophisticated tools and filters found in this program. Credit/No Credit Option.

80169 TWTH 5:00-7:00PM DELONGCHAMP S1-401 3.0
+9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR E2-602
(06/09-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

HEALTH EDUCATION

H ED 002 HEALTH AND LIFESTYLE

Course includes information on healthy lifestyle.

8053 MTWTH 3:30-7:00PM STAFF MT-02 3.0
(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/10/98



HISTORY

HIST 017A UNITED STATES HISTORY

The development of American government & culture from Colonial through Civil War & Reconstruction periods.(CAN HIST 8)

8054 MTTH 8:00-11:00AM HAYDEN R SE2-104 3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/29/98
80170 MTTH 6:00-9:00PM WATSON A MT-C 3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/29/98

HUMANITIES

HUMAN 015 INTRO FILM ANALYSIS

Advisory: ENGL 108A. Critical analysis of film as literary art form, with emphasis on classic cinema. Co-listed as English 15. Credit/No Credit Option.

80172 MW 5:00-9:30PM CROSS S SE2-104 3.0
(06/22-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/24/98

HUMAN 016A HISPANIC ROOTS & CULTURE

Course undertakes a study of Hispanic culture beginning with the native American and Spanish civilizations and continuing to the present. Credit/No Credit Option.

8055 TWTH 9:00-12:00PM COVARRUBIAS W3-201 3.0
(06/09-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

INSTITUTIONAL FOODS

INFDS 050 SANITATION AND SAFETY

Advisory: Eligibility for MATH A. Personal hygiene and cleanliness. Sanitary practices in food preparation. Safety precautions & training for accident prevention.

80173 TTH 4:00-7:00PM KNIRK B HM-23 2.0
(06/09-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/11/98

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IS 047 SUPERVISED TUTORING

This noncredit course provides learning assistance in the form of tutoring. These courses are in the LATC (S2-201 & S2-301).

8056 MTWTH 10:30-2:30PM AKERS-MARTIN S2-301 0.0
& MTWTH 3:30-6:30PM S2-301
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98
8057 MTWTH 10:30-2:30PM AKERS-MARTIN S2-301 0.0
& MTWTH 3:30-6:30PM S2-301
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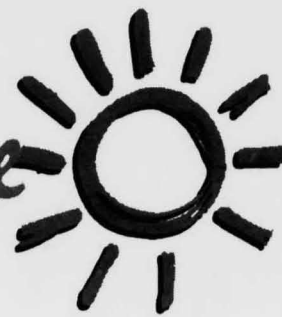
LEARNING SERVICES

LS 130 ASSESSMENT FOR LEARNING DISABILITIES

This course is designed to assess eligibility for learning disabilities services and to identify specific areas of disability which may require specialized instruction or support services. Appropriate recommendations and referrals will be made. Credit/No Credit Only.

8060 WKLY HRS BY ARR MCALISTER E S2-201 0.5
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8061 WKLY HRS BY ARR MCALISTER E S2-201 0.5
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8066 WKLY HRS BY ARR TOPPEL C S2-201 0.5
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LIBRARY SKILLS

LRS 006 USING THE INTERNET FOR RESEARCH

Advisory: CA 20. This course provides an introduction to finding information on the Internet. Students will learn how to use Internet tools and will compare these tools to other information resources available in the Library. Credit/No Credit Option.

8058	MWF	10:00-1:00PM	STAFF	E2-202	1.0
(07/06-07/17)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/06/98					
8059	TTH	9:00-1:30PM	STAFF	E2-202	1.0
(06/23-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/23/98					

MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION

MGMT 103 FUNCTIONS OF MANAGEMENT

Effect on operational understanding of management: planning, organizing, motivating & controlling. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8183	M	6:00-9:00PM	BRAUN A	TV	3.0
(06/15-07/27)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/15/98					

Note: This section is a College by Television Course. "TAKING THE LEAD." Please attend a mandatory orientation on Monday, June 15, at 6:00p - 9:00p in Room E3-201.

MATHEMATICS

MATH 000A ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA

Prq: MATH 102 or MATH 102-P with grade of C or better. Polynomials, products and factors, first degree equations and inequalities, simultaneous systems of linear equations, quadratic equations, graphing and applications. Some courses may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

8067	MTWTH	8:30-10:45AM	TING K	E2-501	4.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					

NOTE: This section #8067 includes both lecture and hands on lab components using PC computers. A non-refundable fee of \$70.00 must be paid at the Mission College Cashier's Office by the 2nd class meeting. The receipt is to be given to the instructor for materials in place of a textbook. No prior computer training is required. Students may have the option of Internet access for work outside of class.

#8174	MTWTH	6:30-9:15PM	VAN BUSKIRK	N1-401	4.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					

MATH 000C INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

Prq: MATH A w/C or better. Fundamental laws, exponents and radicals, linear and quadratic equations, graphical representations, complex numbers, functions and inverses, logarithms and exponentials, and applied problems. Credit/No Credit Option.

8068	MTWTH	8:30-10:45AM	NAKAHAMA J	N3-401	4.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					
#8175	MTWTH	6:30-9:15PM	EDWARDS D	N2-501	4.0
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MATH 000D TRIGONOMETRY

Prq: MATH C w/C or better; MATH B or one year of high school geometry recommended. Trigonometric functions including applications to triangles, circular functions, radian measure, graphs and polar coordinates, trigonometric identities, inverse trigonometric functions, vectors, and complex numbers. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8176	MTWTH	6:30-8:45PM	HOENCKE G	MT-05	3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					

MATH 003A ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS I

Prq: MATH 1 and MATH D w/C or better or MATH 2 w/C or better; MATH B or one year of high school geometry is recommended. Functions, limits, continuity, differentiation, integration, and applications for polynomial and transcendental. Credit/No Credit Option.

8069	MTWTH	9:00-12:45PM	EDWARDS D	N3-501	5.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					
#8177	MTWTH	6:30-9:15PM	DINH H	N3-301	5.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					

MATH 003B ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS II

Prq: MATH 3A and MATH D with a grade of C or better. This is the second part of the three semester calculus sequence. Infinite series, vectors in the plane, the derivative and integral for logarithmic and trigonometric functions and their inverses, polar coordinates, and applications. (CAN MATH 20) Credit/No Credit Option.

8070	MTWTH	9:00-12:45PM	LANDES M	N1-401	5.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					

MATH 008 FINITE MATHEMATICS

Prq: MATH C w/C or better. Algebra review, matrix systems, linear programming, set theory, mathematics of finance, introductory probability and statistics. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8178	MTWTH	7:15-8:55PM	LAM C	W3-501	3.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					

MATH 010 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS

Prq: MATH C w/B or MATH 8 w/C or better. Probability, descriptive and inferential statistics including probability distributions, hypothesis testing, linear regression and applications. Current statistical packages will be used and concurrent enrollment in MATH 700 may be required. (CAN STAT 2) Credit/No Credit Option.

8071	MTWTH	8:15-9:55AM	KNIGHT R	S1-401	3.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					
#8179	MTWTH	7:15-8:55PM	MARINAS M	W3-401	3.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					
#8180	F	5:30-8:30PM	NAKAHAMA J	E1-603	3.0
& SAT 9:00-1:00PM E1-603					
(06/12-08/01)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/19/98					

MATH 102 ARITHMETIC FUNCTIONS

Fundamental arithmetic skills including whole numbers, fractions and decimals, ratio, proportion and percent, signed numbers, simple equations, problem analysis, and practical applications. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8181	MTWTH	6:30-8:45PM	RAHNEMA H	N1-501	3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					

MATH 102P PRE-ALGEBRA

Prq: Basic arithmetic skills. This course is designed for those students who have a solid foundation in arithmetic skills but need to develop those skills further before taking elementary algebra. This course is intended to serve as a bridge between arithmetic functions and elementary algebra. Credit/No Credit Option.

#8182	F	5:30-8:30PM	DAVIS G	N1-401	3.0
& SAT 9:00-1:00PM N1-401					
(06/12-08/01)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/19/98					

MATH 700 MATH COMPUTER LAB

Coreq: Enrollment in a Math course. Students in this lab will learn to use the Macintosh computer to help them understand math computations in their math classes. Concurrent enrollment in a Math course required. Credit/No Credit Only.

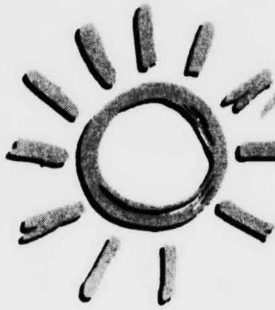
8072	MTWTH	10:45-11:45AM	TING K	S2-302	0.5
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FOOD AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

FDRST 099C HEALTHY CUISINE

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8050 MTTH 10:00-2:00PM DENNIS W HM-19 2.0
(06/08-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/11/98

FIRE SCIENCE



FIRE 099L FIRE SUMMER INTERNSHIP

This course is for fire technology internship students assigned to local agencies. Students must apply to the internship program and be accepted prior to enrollment.

8051 4.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR BURTC M OFFCMP 4.0
(06/01-08/10)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/12/98

GRAPHIC DESIGN

GDES 045 WEB PAGE DESIGN

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8052 MWF 9:00-11:00AM SZABADOS A N2-501 3.0
+9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR E2-602
(06/08-07/17)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/12/98

GRAPHIC ARTS TECHNOLOGY

GRART 063 INTRODUCTION TO DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Prq: A student must know how to type and be familiar with the Macintosh computer. This is an introductory course using Macintosh computers to provide a hands-on overview and basic working knowledge of desktop publishing techniques (including elementary design). Credit/No Credit Option.

8168 TWTH 7:00-9:00PM ZOCCOLI J S1-401 3.0
+9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR E2-602
(06/09-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/16/98

Note: This class uses Pagemaker.

GRART 064 PHOTOSHOP DIGITAL IMAGING

Prq: GRART 063. Proficiency on the computer. This is beginning Adobe Photoshop. Students will learn to manipulate photographic images using the sophisticated tools and filters found in this program. Credit/No Credit Option.

8169 TWTH 5:00-7:00PM DELONGCHAMP S1-401 3.0
+9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR E2-602
(06/09-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/16/98

HEALTH EDUCATION



H ED 002 HEALTH AND LIFESTYLE

Course includes information on healthy lifestyle.

8053 MTWTH 3:30-7:00PM STAFF MT-02 3.0
(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/10/98

HISTORY

HIST 017A UNITED STATES HISTORY

The development of American government & culture from Colonial through Civil War & Reconstruction periods. (CAN HIST 8)

8054 MTTH 8:00-11:00AM HAYDEN R SE2-104 3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/29/98
8170 MTTH 6:00-9:00PM WATSON A MT-C 3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/29/98

HUMANITIES

HUMAN 015 INTRO FILM ANALYSIS

Advisory: ENGL 108A. Critical analysis of film as literary art form, with emphasis on classic cinema. Co-listed as English 15. Credit/No Credit Option.

8172 MW 5:00-9:30PM CROSS S SE2-104 3.0
(06/22-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/24/98

HUMAN 016A HISPANIC ROOTS & CULTURE

Course undertakes a study of Hispanic culture beginning with the native American and Spanish civilizations and continuing to the present. Credit/No Credit Option.

8055 TWTH 9:00-12:00PM COVARRUBIAS W3-201 3.0
(06/09-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/16/98

INSTITUTIONAL FOODS

INFDS 050 SANITATION AND SAFETY

Advisory: Eligibility for MATH A. Personal hygiene and cleanliness. Sanitary practices in food preparation. Safety precautions & training for accident prevention.

8173 TTH 4:00-7:00PM KNIRK B HM-23 2.0
(06/09-07/16)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W' 06/11/98

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IS 047 SUPERVISED TUTORING

This noncredit course provides learning assistance in the form of tutoring. These courses are in the LATC (S2-201 & S2-301).

8056 MTWTH 10:30-2:30PM AKERS-MARTIN S2-301 0.0
& MTWTH 3:30-6:30PM S2-301
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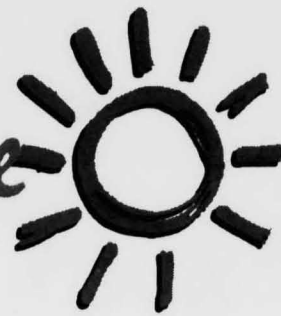
LEARNING SERVICES

LS 130 ASSESSMENT FOR LEARNING DISABILITIES

This course is designed to assess eligibility for learning disabilities services and to identify specific areas of disability which may require specialized instruction or support services. Appropriate recommendations and referrals will be made. Credit/No Credit Only.

8060 WKLY HRS BY ARR MCALISTER E S2-201 0.5
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LIBRARY SKILLS

LRS 006 USING THE INTERNET FOR RESEARCH

Advisory: CA 20. This course provides an introduction to finding information on the Internet. Students will learn how to use Internet tools and will compare these tools to other information resources available in the Library. Credit/No Credit Option.

8058	MWF	10:00-1:00PM	STAFF	E2-202	1.0
(07/06-07/17)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					
8059	TTH	9:00-1:30PM	STAFF	E2-202	1.0
(06/23-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/23/98					

MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION

MGMT 103 FUNCTIONS OF MANAGEMENT

Effect on operational understanding of management: planning, organizing, motivating & controlling. Credit/No Credit Option.

8183	M	6:00-9:00PM	BRAUN A	TV	3.0
(06/15-07/27)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/15/98					

Note: This section is a College by Television Course. "TAKING THE LEAD." Please attend a mandatory orientation on Monday, June 15, at 6:00p - 9:00p in Room E3-201.

MATHEMATICS

MATH 000A ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA

Prq: MATH 102 or MATH 102-P with grade of C or better. Polynomials, products and factors, first degree equations and inequalities, simultaneous systems of linear equations, quadratic equations, graphing and applications. Some courses may require students to purchase a \$5.00 computer lab card. Credit/No Credit Option.

8067	MTWTH	8:30-10:45AM	TING K	E2-501	4.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					

NOTE: This section #8067 includes both lecture and hands on lab components using PC computers. A non-refundable fee of \$70.00 must be paid at the Mission College Cashier's Office by the 2nd class meeting. The receipt is to be given to the instructor for materials in place of a textbook. No prior computer training is required. Students may have the option of Internet access for work outside of class.

8174	MTWTH	6:30-9:15PM	VAN BUSKIRK	N1-401	4.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					

MATH 000C INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

Prq: MATH A w/C or better. Fundamental laws, exponents and radicals, linear and quadratic equations, graphical representations, complex numbers, functions and inverses, logarithms and exponentials, and applied problems. Credit/No Credit Option.

8068	MTWTH	8:30-10:45AM	NAKAHAMA J	N3-401	4.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					
8175	MTWTH	6:30-9:15PM	EDWARDS D	N2-501	4.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					

MATH 000D TRIGONOMETRY

Prq: MATH C w/C or better; MATH B or one year of high school geometry recommended. Trigonometric functions including applications to triangles, circular functions, radian measure, graphs and polar coordinates, trigonometric identities, inverse trigonometric functions, vectors, and complex numbers. Credit/No Credit Option.

8176	MTWTH	6:30-8:45PM	HOENCKE G	MT-05	3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					

MATH 003A ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS I

Prq: MATH 1 and MATH D w/C or better or MATH 2 w/C or better; MATH B or one year of high school geometry is recommended. Functions, limits, continuity, differentiation, integration, and applications for polynomial and transcendental. Credit/No Credit Option.

8069	MTWTH	9:00-12:45PM	EDWARDS D	N3-501	5.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					
8177	MTWTH	6:30-9:15PM	DINH H	N3-301	5.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					

MATH 003B ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS II

Prq: MATH 3A and MATH D with a grade of C or better. This is the second part of the three semester calculus sequence. Infinite series, vectors in the plane, the derivative and integral for logarithmic and trigonometric functions and their inverses, polar coordinates, and applications. (CAN MATH 20) Credit/No Credit Option.

8070	MTWTH	9:00-12:45PM	LANDES M	N1-401	5.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					

MATH 008 FINITE MATHEMATICS

Prq: MATH C w/C or better. Algebra review, matrix systems, linear programming, set theory, mathematics of finance, introductory probability and statistics. Credit/No Credit Option.

8178	MTWTH	7:15-8:55PM	LAM C	W3-501	3.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					

MATH 010 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS

Prq: MATH C w/B or MATH 8 w/C or better. Probability, descriptive and inferential statistics including probability distributions, hypothesis testing, linear regression and applications. Current statistical packages will be used and concurrent enrollment in MATH 700 may be required. (CAN STAT 2) Credit/No Credit Option.

8071	MTWTH	8:15-9:55AM	KNIGHT R	S1-401	3.0
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8179	MTWTH	7:15-8:55PM	MARINAS M	W3-401	3.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					
8180	F	5:30-8:30PM	NAKAHAMA J	E1-603	3.0
& SAT 9:00-1:00PM E1-603					
(06/12-08/01)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/19/98					

MATH 102 ARITHMETIC FUNCTIONS

Fundamental arithmetic skills including whole numbers, fractions and decimals, ratio, proportion and percent, signed numbers, simple equations, problem analysis, and practical applications. Credit/No Credit Option.

8181	MTWTH	6:30-8:45PM	RAHNEHAH	N1-501	3.0
(06/22-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/29/98					

MATH 102P PRE-ALGEBRA

Prq: Basic arithmetic skills. This course is designed for those students who have a solid foundation in arithmetic skills but need to develop those skills further before taking elementary algebra. This course is intended to serve as a bridge between arithmetic functions and elementary algebra. Credit/No Credit Option.

8182	F	5:30-8:30PM	DAVIS G	N1-401	3.0
& SAT 9:00-1:00PM N1-401					
(06/12-08/01)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/19/98					

MATH 700 MATH COMPUTER LAB

Coreq: Enrollment in a Math course. Students in this lab will learn to use the Macintosh computer to help them understand math computations in their math classes. Concurrent enrollment in a Math course required. Credit/No Credit Only.

8072	MTWTH	10:45-11:45AM	TING K	S2-302	0.5
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O 'W':06/16/98					

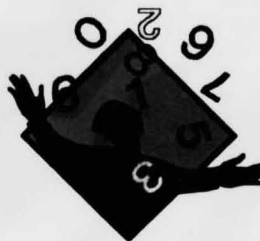
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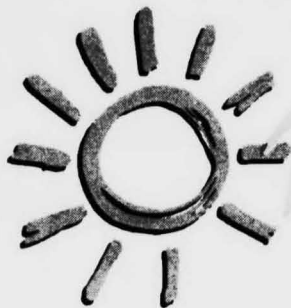
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GLOBAL EXPORTING & IMPORTING

The courses that focuses on products, services and attitudes together with planning,

implementation and strategies in Marketing.

Mkt 040 Sales Principles I

Mkt 056A Marketing Principles

Mkt 060 International Marketing

(Note: Mkt 060 International Marketing will be taught in the fall, 1998)



Receive a Level I Certificate upon completion of 9 units.

- Mkt 056A--Marketing Principles
- Mkt 040---Sales Principles
- Mkt 081A-Advertising Principles

MARKETING

MKT 040 SALES PRINCIPLES I

Advisory: Eligibility for MATH 102. It presents the principles & practices of professional selling. Emphasis is on information, skills & attitudes. Credit/No Credit Option.

8073 WKLY HRS BY ARR DINGER S TV 3.0
(06/15-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/22/98

NOTE: This is a Mission College By Television Course. REQUIRED ORIENTATION: Monday, June 15, 1998 at 6:00p-9:00p in Room MT-C.

MKT 056A MARKETING PRINCIPLES

Advisory: Eligibility for MATH 102. Course will study the areas & various activities involved in the transfer of goods from producer to the customer. Retail, wholesale & industrial marketing channels, etc. Credit/No Credit Option.

8074 WKLY HRS BY ARR DINGER S TV 3.0
(06/16-07/24)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/23/98

NOTE: This is a Mission College Television Course. REQUIRED ORIENTATION: Tuesday, June 16, 1998 at 6:00pm in Room MT-C.

MUSIC

MUSIC 005A FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC

Beginning course in the fundamentals of music for the general college student. Lecture only. No practice lab. Credit/No Credit Option.

8184 MTTH 7:00-10:00PM ORDAZ J MT-15 3.0
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

MUSIC 010 MUSIC APPRECIATION

Introductory course in the development of enjoyment & appreciation of music. Credit/No Credit Option.

8075 MW 9:00-12:30PM COOBATIS C MT-15 3.0
(06/08-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/15/98

MUSIC 016 HISTORY OF ROCK MUSIC

Advisory: Concurrent enrollment in MUSIC 090. This course examines the History of Rock and Roll music, from its roots in Africa and 1950's. America through Punk Rock. Principal study is of the music, its styles and performance practices, its musician-composers, and the important social and musical forces influencing the development of Rock. Credit/No Credit Option.

8076 MW 1:00-4:30PM COOBATIS C MT-15 3.0
(06/08-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/15/98

MUSIC 030A BEGINNING PIANO

Co-req: Conc. enroll. in MUSIC 90. For students with no previous training in piano, the course includes studies in note reading, clefs, simple pieces & exercises. Credit/No Credit Option.

8185 TWTH 5:00-7:00PM DRION Y W1-206 1.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/17/98

NOTE: Concurrent enrollment in Music 090-8077 is Required

MUSIC 030B BEGINNING PIANO

Preq: MUSIC 30A or demo. skills. Co-req: Conc. enroll. in MUSIC 090. For students with no previous training in piano, the course includes studies in note reading, clefs, simple pieces & exercises. Credit/No Credit Option.

8186 TWTH 5:00-7:00PM DRION Y W1-206 1.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/17/98

NOTE: Concurrent enrollment in Music 090-8077 is Required.

MUSIC 031A INTERMEDIATE PIANO

Preq: MUSIC 30B or demo. skills. Co-req: Conc. enroll. in MUSIC 090. Continuation of MUSIC 30A & 30B, in which students continue the development of keyboarding skills. Credit/No Credit Option.

8187 TWTH 5:00-7:00PM DRION Y W1-206 1.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/17/98

NOTE: Concurrent enrollment in Music 090-8077 is Required.

MUSIC 031B INTERMEDIATE PIANO

Preq: MUSIC 31A or demo. skills. Coreq: MUSIC 090. Continuation of Music 30A & 30B, in which students continue the development of keyboarding skills. Credit/No Credit Option.

8188 TWTH 5:00-7:00PM DRION Y W1-206 1.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/17/98

NOTE: Concurrent enrollment in MUSIC 090-8077 is Required.

MUSIC 036A BEGINNING GUITAR

Beginning course in guitar. Credit/No Credit Option.

8189 TTH 7:00-10:00PM VARGAS P W1-206 1.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

MUSIC 036B BEGINNING GUITAR

Preq: MUSIC 36A or equiv. or demo. skills. Beginning course in guitar. Credit/No Credit Option.

8190 TTH 7:00-10:00PM VARGAS P W1-206 1.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

MUSIC 036C BEGINNING GUITAR

Preq: MUSIC 36B or equivalent or demonstrable skills. Beginning course in guitar. Credit/No Credit Option.

8191 TTH 7:00-10:00PM VARGAS P W1-206 1.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

MUSIC 036D BEGINNING GUITAR

Preq: MUSIC 36C or equivalent or demonstrable skills. Beginning course in guitar. Credit/No Credit Option.

8192 TTH 7:00-10:00PM VARGAS P W1-206 1.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

MUSIC 090 MUSIC LABORATORY

Preq: Concurrent enrollment in any music course. The course provides music students with supplementary learning activities related to his/her other music classes. Credit/No Credit Option.

8077 4.5 WKLY HRS BY ARR DRION Y W1-203 0.5
(06/08-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/17/98

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE

NS 015 HUMAN NUTRITION

Basic scientific principles of human nutrition in maintaining health & preventing disease are discussed. Biochemical functions & interrelationships of nutrients are examined. Designed for the student with no science background.

8193 MW 6:30-9:45PM PORCELLA C HM-21 3.0
(06/08-07/29)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/15/98

8194 TTH 4:00-7:15PM GUTIERREZ K HM-21 3.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

8195 TTH 7:00-10:00PM STAFF TV 3.0
(06/09-07/30)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/16/98

NOTE: This is a Mission College Television Course. MANDATORY ORIENTATION: Tuesday, June 9, 1998 from 7-10pm in HM-21.

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PHILOSOPHY

PHIL 004 PATTERNS IN COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS

Prq: Recommend eligibility for ENGL 108A. Introduction to critical, comparative study of religion. A study of how different religious beliefs affect the culture and history of Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. Credit/No Credit Option.

8085 MTWTH 9:00-12:15PM LE SON W2-305 3.0
(06/08-07/02)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/10/98

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE 003S BEGINNING SOCIAL DANCE

This course is designed to acquaint the student with the basic forms of social dance. Dance posture, rhythm and social practice as related to the dance experience. It will also be introduced to help students become proficient in this basic dance style. Credit/No Credit Option.

81196 MTWTHF 8:00-4:00PM FRANKEL D OFFCMP 1.0
& SUN 8:00-4:00PM OFFCMP
(06/21-06/28)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/21/98

Note: This course will be taught as part of a Summer 1998 Caribbean Cruise package. Please call 408-257-3455 for procs. Ask for Donna. No partner needed. Alaskan Cruise scheduled for Summer 1999.

PE 003T BEGINNING COUNTRY WESTERN LINE DANCING

This course is designed to acquaint the student with the basic forms and social practice of Country Western Line Dancing. Beginning level steps, styles and dance will be taught. Emphasis will be on learning skills associated with the dance form as well as physical fitness. Credit/No Credit Option.

81197 MTWTHF 8:00-4:00PM FRANKEL D OFFCMP 1.0
& SUN 8:00-4:00PM OFFCMP
(06/21-06/28)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/21/98

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PE 004J FITNESS, COMPETITIVE ATHLETE

Course designed to develop a highly conditioned body for strength, flexibility and endurance for the competing varsity athlete. Credit/No Credit Option.

8078 9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR VOLTA L OFFCMP 1.0
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8079 9.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR VOLTA L OFFCMP 1.0
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PE 003W.2 HIP HOP BEGINNING

This course will introduce the student to the different styles and choreography of hip hop/street funk. Basic routines will be introduced as well as the principles involved in developing your own personal style. The history and development of hip hop as a dance form will be discussed. Credit/No Credit Option.

81198 TTH 6:00-8:15PM SANTOS C W1-502 0.5
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/18/98

PE 003X.2 HIP HOP INTERMEDIATE

Prq: PE 003W.2. This course will introduce the student to more movements and patterns of hip hop/street funk. Students will be expected to choreograph a routine based upon their own style and interpretation. Credit/No Credit Option.

81199 TTH 6:00-8:15PM SANTOS C W1-502 0.5
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/18/98

PE 004G.2 STEP AEROBICS

This course is designed to utilize the step as a means for improving cardiovascular fitness. A thorough warm-up and cool-down will be included in each class. Knowledge of proper step technique as well as an understanding of ways to improve all aspects of fitness will also be covered in this course. Credit/No Credit Option.

82200 TTH 5:30-7:45PM SULLIVAN C W1-501 0.5
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/18/98

PE 004H.2 FITNESS, EMPHASIS-AEROBIC DANCE

Course is designed to provide safe cardiovascular activity & to develop & maintain physical & cardiovascular fitness through the medium of dance. Simple dance movements to popular music are used to achieve these goals. Credit/No Credit Option.

82201 MW 5:30-7:45PM SULLIVAN C W1-502 0.5
(06/15-07/22)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/17/98

PE 004K.2 FITNESS: CARDIO CROSS TRAINING

This course is designed to enhance the students' cardiovascular condition by providing the option of exercising on a variety of cardio machines. Information will be provided on the basic principles of cardiovascular conditioning as well as how to program and use the exercise equipment. Credit/No Credit Option.

8081 TTH 12:00-1:30PM JOHNSON T W1-301 0.5
(06/16-08/13)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/25/98
82202 TTH 5:00-7:15PM STAFF W1-301 0.5
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/25/98

PE 004T.2 PHYSICAL FITNESS- COEDUCATIONAL

Course designed to enhance total body fitness, muscle tone and flexibility. Concepts will be presented to increase the student's understanding of the basic principles of fitness and how to develop and conduct his/her own fitness program. Credit/No Credit Option.

82203 MW 4:45-7:00PM MENDOZA S GYM 0.5
(06/15-07/22)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/17/98

PE 004U.2 WEIGHT TRAINING- COEDUCATIONAL

Course is designed to enhance the development of muscular fitness and overall body tone. Information will be presented to increase student understanding of various aspects of weight training from safety through proper lifting techniques. Credit/No Credit Option.

8082 TTH 12:00-1:30PM JOHNSON T W1-301 0.5
(06/16-08/13)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/25/98
82204 TTH 5:00-7:15PM STAFF W1-301 0.5
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/18/98

PE 007S.2 TENNIS- BEGINNING

This course is designed to teach the basic fundamentals of tennis to the student to increase the student's appreciation of the game's value as a lifelong, leisure-time activity. Mastery of these skills will enable the student to progress to another level of tennis. Credit/No Credit Option.

82205 TTH 7:00-9:15PM STAFF COURTS 0.5
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/18/98

PE 007T.2 TENNIS- ADVANCED BEGINNER

Prq: PE 007S.2 or demo skills. Gain further knowledge and mastery of the fundamentals of the game beyond the beginning level. Credit/No Credit Option.

82206 TTH 7:00-9:15PM STAFF COURTS 0.5
(06/16-07/23)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:06/18/98

PE 007U.2 TENNIS- INTERMEDIATE

Prq: PE 007T or demo skills. This course is designed to develop skill and knowledge of the game at an intermediate level. Credit/No Credit Option.

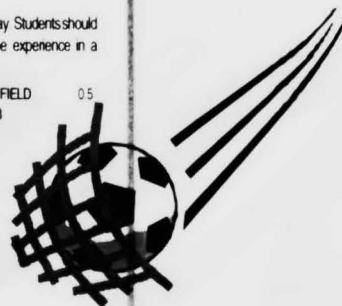
82207 TTH 7:00-9:15PM STAFF COURTS 0.5
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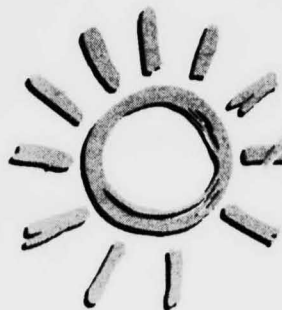
PE 008I.2 ADVANCED SOCCER- MEN & WOMEN

Prq: Demo skills. This course will cover advanced soccer skills and team play. Students should have some mastery of fundamental skills of the game and have some experience in a competitive league. Credit/No Credit Option.

82208 MTWTH 4:30-6:00PM JOHNSON T FIELD 0.5
(07/20-08/13)LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND,W/O W:07/22/98

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PE 0080.2 BEGINNING VOLLEYBALL

This course is designed to teach beginning volleyball skills for recreational pleasure and its value as a worthy leisure time activity. Credit/No Credit Option.

8209	TTH	7:00-9:15PM	STAFF	GYM	0.5
(06/18-07/23) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/18/98					

PE 008P.2 BASKETBALL: BEGINNING

This course is designed to teach the basic skills and techniques of basketball. Drills will be utilized to increase playing ability while scrimmages will be used to develop the concept of team play. Credit/No Credit Option.

8083	MTWTH	12:00-1:10PM	STAFF	GYM	0.5
(06/15-07/23) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/22/98					

PE 008R.2 BADMINTON: BEGINNING

This course will introduce the student to the basic fundamentals, rules and strategies of the game of badminton. Credit/No Credit Option.

8210	MW	7:00-9:15PM	MENDOZA S	GYM	0.5
(06/15-07/22) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/17/98					

PE 008S.2 BADMINTON: INTERMEDIATE/ ADVANCED

This course will introduce the student to more advanced skills and strategies of the game of badminton. Emphasis will be placed on finesse shots, shot placement, court position and singles and doubles play strategies. Credit/No Credit Option.

8211	MW	7:00-9:15PM	MENDOZA S	GYM	0.5
(06/15-07/22) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/17/98					

PE 008T.2 INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL: MEN AND WOMEN

This course is designed for students interested in practicing their basketball skills in a low key competitive environment. Leagues will be organized and a round robin tournament will be held. Credit/No Credit Option.

8084	MTWTH	12:00-1:10PM	STAFF	GYM	0.5
(06/15-07/23) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/22/98					

PE 008U.2 VOLLEYBALL: INTERMEDIATE/ ADVANCED

Advisory: Recommend PE 0080. This course will introduce the student to more advanced fundamentals and strategies of the game of volleyball. Emphasis will be placed on drills and advanced skills such as the overhead serve, set and spike shot, defensive blocks and digs as well as court position, strategy and teamwork. Credit/No Credit Option.

8212	TTH	7:00-9:15PM	STAFF	GYM	0.5
(06/16-07/23) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/18/98					

PHYSICS

PHYS 010 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS

Prq: MATH A. A descriptive, non-mathematical approach to physics.

8213	MTWTH	5:30-7:45PM	POE C	W2-305	4.0
	& MTWTH	7:45-10:00PM		N2-504	
(06/15-07/23) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/22/98					

PHYS 045 TECHNICAL PHYSICS

Prq: MATH A. A physics course designed to introduce and apply the basic principles of physics to the process used in the manufacture of solid state, semiconductor devices. Particular emphasis is on the physical principles used by the tool sets in the water buildup during the manufacturing process.

8086	TWTH	12:00-3:00PM	BURRELL J	N3-301	3.0
(06/16-07/23) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/17/98					

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLIT 001 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Democratic structures & functions of American national, state, & local governments. (CAN GOVT 2)

8087	MTTH	11:00-2:00PM	HAYDEN R	SE2-104	3.0
(06/22-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/29/98					
8214	MTTH	6:00-9:00PM	HAYDEN R	E1-603	3.0
(06/22-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/29/98					
8215	TTH	6:00-9:30PM	BRAUN A	MT-08	3.0
(06/09-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/16/98					
8216	F & SAT	4:00-7:00PM 9:00-1:00PM	BRAUN A	MT-03	3.0
(06/12-07/31) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/19/98					

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCH 001 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of behavior, how animals & people adapt or adjust to life changes. (CAN PSY 2)

8217	MTTH	6:00-9:00PM	GUICH D	W2-203	3.0
(06/08-07/16) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/15/98					

PSYCH 012 HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Prq: PSYCH 1. A comprehensive coverage of the growth & development of humans from infancy to old age.

8088	MTTH	9:30-12:30PM	FETTATHER R	W2-203	3.0
(06/22-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/29/98					

READING

READ 053 SPEED AND CRITICAL READING

Prq: READ 161 or qualifying score on placement test. Enables students to reach their optimal reading speeds & to improve their comprehension of collegiate & technical materials.

8089	TWTH	1:00-4:00PM	BEIRNE H	MT-B	3.0
(06/23-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/30/98					
8218	TWTH	6:00-9:00PM	BEIRNE H	W3-101	3.0
(06/23-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/30/98					

READ 175A READING SKILLS

Prq: Eligibility for READ 160 or higher. The Reading Skills Lab will provide individual instruction in reading skills. Credit/No Credit Only.

8090	WKLY HRS BY ARR	STAFF	S2-201	0.5	
(06/08-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/17/98					

READ 175B READING SKILLS

Prq: READ 175A. The Reading Skills Lab will provide individual instruction in reading skills. Credit/No Credit Only.

8091	WKLY HRS BY ARR	STAFF	S2-201	0.5	
(06/09-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/17/98					

READ 175C READING SKILLS

Prq: READ 175B. The Reading Skills Lab will provide individual instruction in reading skills. Credit/No Credit Only.

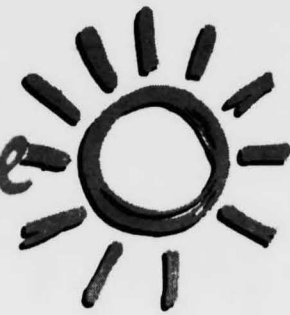
8092	WKLY HRS BY ARR	STAFF	S2-201	0.5	
(06/09-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/17/98					

READ 175D READING SKILLS

Prq: READ 175C. Reading Skills Lab will provide individual instruction in reading skills. Credit/No Credit Only.

8093	WKLY HRS BY ARR	STAFF	S2-201	0.5	
(06/09-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W' 06/17/98					

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REAL ESTATE

RLEST 090 PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE

Fundamental real estate course covering the basic understanding, background, & terminology necessary for State of California real estate license. Meets the California Salesperson, Broker and Appraisal license requirement. Credit/No Credit Option.

8220 MTTH 6:30-9:30PM PRZYBYLSKI R E2-301 3.0
(06/08-07/16) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/15/98

RLEST 083A REAL ESTATE LICENSE EXAMINATION REVIEW 1- SALESPERSON

Advisory: RLEST 090. This course is designed to teach the student how to pass the California Real Estate Salesperson's and/or Broker's License Examination. Credit/No Credit Option.

8219 TWTH 6:30-9:30PM DIAZ F N2-601 3.0
(06/09-07/16) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/16/98

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 001 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY

The study of interplay of the individual and society. (CAN SOC 2) Credit/No Credit Option.

8221 SAT 12:00-2:00PM MOYERS C TV 3.0
(06/20-08/01) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/20/98

NOTE: THIS CLASS IS A COURSE BY TELEVISION USING THE VIDEO SERIES "THE SOCIOLOGICAL IMAGINATION." PLEASE ATTEND A MANDATORY MEETING IN ROOM MT-13 ON JUNE 20TH, 1998, FROM 12:00P-2:00P.

SOC 002 SOCIAL PROBLEMS

A sociological analysis of contemporary social problems. Credit/No Credit Option. (CAN SOC 4)

8094 TWTH 9:00-12:00PM GRAMS A MT-14 3.0
(06/09-07/16) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/16/98

SOC 045 SOCIOLOGY OF HUMAN SEXUALITY

An analysis of sexual attitudes and behavior in U.S. society, including sexual education, enhancement, norms and variations. Credit/No Credit Option.

8222 TWTH 6:00-9:00PM MOYERS C MT-13 3.0
(06/23-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/30/98

SPANISH

SPAN 001A BEGINNING SPANISH

Basic skills & structures in a cultural context. Credit/No Credit Option.

8095 MTWTH 1:00-5:15PM STAFF E1-603 5.0
(06/08-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/16/98

8223 MTWTH 5:15-9:00PM ACCORNERO M W2-101 5.0
(06/08-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/16/98

SPEECH COMMUNICATION

SPECH 001 PUBLIC SPEAKING

Advisory: Eligibility for ENGL 001A. Basic course in speech communication. (CAN SPCH 4)

8096 MWTW 9:00-12:00PM HARRIS E N2-301 3.0
(06/22-07/29) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/25/98

8224 F & SAT 6:00-9:00PM BONSTEIN J N2-301 3.0
9:00-1:00PM N2-301
(06/12-08/01) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/19/98

SPECH 004 SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION

Advisory: Eligibility for ENGL 108A. Practical experience in decision-making processes of small groups.

8225 MWTW 6:30-9:30PM BONSTEIN J N2-301 3.0
(06/22-07/29) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/25/98

VIETNAMESE

VIET 049A VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE FOR FLUENT SPEAKERS

Prereq: REQUIRED: Native-level speaking ability in Vietnamese. Course designed for the native speaker of Vietnamese. Emphasis on fundamentals of formal spoken and written language. Includes study of culture, traditions, and interpersonal etiquette. Credit/No Credit Option.

8226 MW 6:00-10:30PM NGUYEN H W2-301 3.0
(06/08-07/29) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/15/98

8227 TTH 6:00-10:30PM NGUYEN H W2-301 3.0
(06/09-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/16/98

VIET 049B VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE/CULTURE FOR FLUENT SPEAKERS

Prereq: VIET 049A with a grade of C or better, or demonstrated subject/skill proficiency. Primarily in the Vietnamese language, student will closely examine distinctive features of Vietnamese culture through poetry, prose, and art forms, and will study accomplishments of Vietnamese in their home country and in the U.S. Credit/No Credit Option.

8228 MW 6:00-10:30PM NGUYEN H W2-301 3.0
(06/08-07/29) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/15/98

8229 TTH 6:00-10:30PM NGUYEN H W2-301 3.0
(06/09-07/30) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/16/98

WORK EXPERIENCE

WRKEX 301G WORK EXPERIENCE GENERAL

NOTE: During summer sessions, students must enroll in one other class in addition to Cooperative Work Experience Education; or be enrolled in the alternate plan. Concurrent enrollment will be limited to one other class. Work Experience provides students the opportunity to extend the learning experiences of the classroom to their working environment.

8230 2.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR STROUD R N3-601 1.0
(06/08-07/31) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/17/98

Pick up applications in room N3-601.

WRKEX 302G WORK EXPERIENCE GENERAL

NOTE: During summer sessions, students must enroll in one other class in addition to Cooperative Work Experience Education; or be enrolled in the alternate plan. Concurrent enrollment will be limited to one other class. The program provides students the opportunity to extend the learning experiences of the classroom to their working environment.

8231 4.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR STROUD R N3-601 2.0
(06/08-07/31) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/17/98

Pick up applications in room N3-601.

WRKEX 303G WORK EXPERIENCE GENERAL

NOTE: During summer sessions, students must enroll in one other class in addition to Cooperative Work Experience Education; or be enrolled in the alternate plan. Concurrent enrollment will be limited to one other class. The program provides students the opportunity to extend the learning experiences of the classroom to their working environment.

8232 6.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR STROUD R N3-601 3.0
(06/08-07/31) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/17/98

Pick up applications in room N3-601.

WRKEX 304 WORK EXPERIENCE OCCUPATION

NOTE: During summer sessions, students must enroll in one other class in addition to Cooperative Work Experience Education; or be enrolled in the alternate plan. Concurrent enrollment will be limited to one other class. Must have a declared major and corresponding job and course work. The program provides students the opportunity to extend the learning experiences of the classroom into their working environment.

8100 8.0 WKLY HRS BY ARR SANFORD T OFFCAMP 4.0
(06/08-07/31) LAST DATE TO DROP FOR REFUND, W/O 'W': 06/17/98

• Economics
 • History
 • Philosophy
 • Political Science
 • Psychology
 • Sociology

For more information consult the Departmental listings in this schedule, talk to your Mission Counselor, or visit the Division of Social Sciences.



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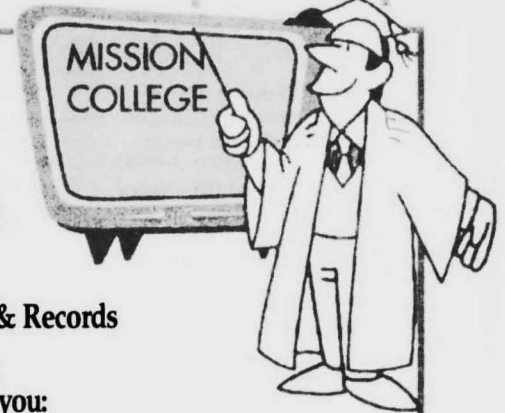


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COLLEGE

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EARN FULL COLLEGE CREDIT WHILE WATCHING TV



- Enroll just like any other course through Admission & Records or add the course at the required orientation meeting.
- Watch the programs in the manner most convenient for you:

- Telecourses are broadcast each week on KCSM channel 60 (PBS), either using a regular TV antenna or through any of the local cable television systems. Check your cable guide for the location and channel of KCSM on your systems.
- Videotape the programs using your own home video tape recorder (VCR).
- Rent the whole semester series of prerecorded video tapes from the Mission College Bookstore for \$50 with a refund of \$25 given at the end of the semester when the undamaged tapes are returned. Therefore, your net cost to rent the whole series for the semester is \$25.
- Watch individual videotapes of programs in the Mission College IMC.
- Each telecourse combines guidance by a qualified instructor, well designed video lessons, textbook, & study guides.
- Broadcasts of all telecourses coincide with the regular college semester.
- For more information, call the Office of Instruction: 408/748-2718

TELECOURSE

ANTHR 003 -INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

The study of culture and social behavior as developed through the anthropological study of 20th Century peoples. Comparative survey of the range of cultures of the world with emphasis upon social organization, economics, religion, kinship systems, cultural patterns, values and ethics and ecology. (CAN ANTH 4) - 3 units - Credit/No Credit Option.



•Section number: 8104

•Required orientation session: Saturday, June 20, 1998, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in Room MT-13.

BUS 028A/028B BUSINESS LAW (Complete 2 semesters of classes in one term)

BUS 028A BUSINESS LAW

Introduction to law relating to the conduct of business, the meaning and sources of law, and the fundamental principles of the law of contracts and agency. (CAN BUS 8) - 3 units.

•Section number: 8111

•Required orientation session: Monday, June 22, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., in Room MT-13.

BUS 028B BUSINESS LAW

Prereq: BUS 28A. Recommend eligibility for ENGL 108A. Continuation of Bus 28A with emphasis on sales, partnership, corporation, negotiable instruments, government regulations and employer-employee relations. 3 units.

•Section number: 8112

•Required orientation session: Monday, June 22, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., in Room MT-13.

BUS 051 INTRO TO AMERICAN BUSINESS

Student will develop an overall personal concept of the functions of business and its role in society. Includes a study of sole proprietorship, partnership, and corporate functions, international trade and business. 3 units - Credit/No Credit Option

•Section number: 8113

•Required orientation session: Monday, June 22, 1998, at 4:00 p.m., in Room MT-13.



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ESL 150A AMERICAN CULTURE AND LANGUAGE I

Independent study course providing guidance and practice in basic listening, reading and writing skills in the English language. Aspects of American life are also featured. 3 units - Credit/No Credit Option

•Section number: 8047

•Required orientation sessions: Wednesdays, June 10, July 8 and July 29, 1998, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., in Room E2-301. Videos available in the Instructional Materials Center or over Cable TV or available to rent.

ESL 150B AMERICAN CULTURE AND LANGUAGE II

Independent study course providing guidance in and development of listening, reading, and writing skills in the English language. Facets of American culture will be addressed. 3 units - Credit/No Credit O

•Section number: 8048

•Required orientation sessions: Wednesdays, June 10, July 8 and July 29, 1998, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., in Room E2-301. Videos available in the Instructional Materials Center or over Cable TV or available to rent.



MGMT 103 FUNCTIONS OF MANAGEMENT

Effect on operational understanding of management: planning, organizing, motivating & controlling. 3 units - Credit/No Credit Option.

•Section number: 8183

•Required orientation session: Monday, June 15, 1998, at 6:00 p.m., in Room E3-201.

MKT 040 - SALES PRINCIPLES I

Presents the principles and practices of professional selling. Emphasis is on information, skills and attitudes. 3 units - Credit/No Credit Option.

•Section number: 8073

•Required orientation session: Monday, June 15, 1998, at 6:00 p.m., in Room MT-C.



MKT 056A - MARKETING PRINCIPLES

Introduces the fundamental of marketing, consumer issues, and activities involved in the transfer of goods from producer to customer. Includes investigation of retail, wholesale and industrial marketing channels and institution, pricing policies, and promotion strategies. 3 units - Credit/No Credit option.

•Section number: 8074

•Required orientation session: Tuesday, June 16, 1998, at 6:00 p.m., in Room MT-C



NS 015-HUMAN NUTRITION

Designed for the student with no science background, this course focuses on basic nutrition & the impact of personal dietary choices on an individuals health & physical fitness. Students learn how to evaluate their diets & apply the concept taught to their daily lives. 3 units.

•Section number: 8195

•Required orientation session: Tuesday, June 9, 1998, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., in Room HM-21.



SOC 001 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY

Introduction to the field of sociology as a scientific discipline; an examination of human society from various sociological perspectives; analysis of the relationship between personality development and the socio-cultural environment, the presentation of social institutions and possible influences on behavior. 3 units - Credit/No Credit option.

•Section number: 8221

•Required orientation session: Saturday, June 20, 1998, from 12:00 N to 2:00 p.m., in Room MT-13.

DEPARTMENTS AND OFFICE HOURS



The following offices plan to be open during the month of June as shown below. Contact the individual office for information on hours during July and August.

Admissions and Records Monday through Thursday Friday	748-2700 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	EOPS Monday through Thursday Friday	748-2737 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 pm	Veterans Office Monday through Thursday Friday	748-2785 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Bookstore	748-2757	Financial Aid Monday through Thursday	748-2709 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Additional Telephone Numbers	
Career/Transfer June-Monday through Thursday	748-2729 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Information Island Monday through Thursday	748-2701 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Switchboard	988-2200
Cashier's/Finance Office Monday through Thursday Friday	748-2713 & 748-2704 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Job Placement Services Monday through Thursday Friday	748-2726 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Associated Students Office (ASB)	748-2702
Community Education Monday through Friday	748-2732 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Library Monday through Thursday	748-2741 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Corporate Training	748-2780
Counseling Center Monday through Thursday Friday	748-2706 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Police & Parking Services Monday through Thursday	748-2787 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Disabled Student Services	748-2730
		Student Health Center Monday through Thursday	748-2714	Education Transition (Spanish)	748-2794
				CalWORKs	748-2726
				Hospitality Management	748-2753

FEE AND TELEPHONE REGISTRATION WORKSHEET

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION WORKSHEET

COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING WORKSHEET BEFORE

PLACING YOUR CALL:

1. Enter your 9-digit Social Security or ID number:

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2. Enter your 6-Digit Birth date:

□ □ □ □ □ □ (month)(day)(year)

Example: June 1, 1973

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3. Enter your 4-digit PIN (Personal Identification Number)

If you have not used Tel-Reg before, the numbers you enter now will become your PIN for all future calls.

REMEMBER YOUR PIN! □ □ □ □

4. Enter 2-digit 'Student Educational Goal' number

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5. Enter 1-digit 'Time Required to Complete Goal' number (see next page):

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6. Enter 6-digit 'Major' code

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7. Complete your Class Plan below:

EXAMPLE	Sec #	COURSE	DAY	TIME
1st Course	0201	Hist 17A	TTh	1:30-3:00p.m.
Alternate	0202	Hist 17A	MWF	8:30-9:30a.m.

Important! You will need the section numbers to use TelReg!

	Section #	Course	Day/Time
1st Course			
Alternate			
2nd Course			
Alternate			
3rd Course			
Alternate			

8. Dial 408-741-2499 (touch tone only). Do not hang up until

TelReg says "Good-Bye" or you will not be registered.

9. Follow TelReg voice prompts to add your classes!

10. Enter credit card number. You must pay by credit card to use Summer Tel-Reg.

11. A Confirmation of Classes will be mailed to your address on file.

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL GOALS

- 10 - Obtain BA/BS after earning AA/AS
- 11 - Obtain BA/BS without earning AA/AS
- 12 - Obtain a two year AA degree without transfer
- 13 - Obtain a two year AS degree without transfer
- 14 - Earn a vocational certificate without transfer
- 15 - Discover/formulate career interests, plans, goals
- 16 - Prepare for a new career (acquire job skills)
- 17 - Progress further in current job/career; obtain a promotion
- 18 - Maintain certificate or license (example: Nursing, Real Estate)
- 19 - Improve basic skills in English, reading or math
- 20 - Complete credits for high school diploma or GED
- 21 - Personal interest (not for employment)
- 22 - Undecided on goal

TIME REQUIRED TO COMPLETE GOALS

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 - One semester | 5 - Three years |
| 2 - One year (2 semesters) | 6 - More than 3 years |
| 3 - Three semesters | 7 - Don't know |
| 4 - Two years (4 semesters) | |

HOW TO DROP A CLASS:

If you enter a wrong section number, or wish to drop a class use the following:

1. Enter the section number of the class to drop. TelReg will tell you that you are already enrolled in that class.
2. Then do the following:
3. To drop the class, **PRESS 1 and follow instructions.**
4. To remain in the class, **PRESS 9 and follow instructions.**
5. Follow TelReg voice instructions to complete your registration.
6. Remember-Do not hang up until Tel-Reg says GOOD-BYE. If you need assistance using Telephone Registration, call 408-748-2700

MAJOR CODES

Accounting	050200
Art	100200
Astronomy	191100
Biological Sciences	040110
Business	050100
Chemistry	190500
Commercial Art	101300
Computer & Information Systems	070100
Creative Arts	100100
Creative Writing	150700
Dance	100800
Drafting Technology	095300
Economics	220400
Electronic Technology	093400
Emergency Med. Tech	125000
English	150100
Engineering	090100
Fire Science Technology	213300
Food Service/Restaurant Mgmt	130610
Foreign Languages	110100
General Studies	493000
Geography	220600
Graphic Arts	103000
Graphic Design	094500
Health Education	083700
History	220500
Home Health Aide/Nursing Assist.	120380
Institutional Foods	130600
Liberal Arts/Studies	490100
Management & Supervision	050630
Marketing	050950
Mathematics	170100
Modelbuilding	020200
Music	100400
Nursing	120320
Office Automation	051400
Office Information Systems	051400
Philosophy	150900
Physical Education	083500
Physical Science	190100
Physics	190200
Printing/Lithography	093600
Psychiatric Technician Program	123900
Psychology	200100
Real Estate	051100
Residential Care Administration	120320
Sociology	220800
Speech Communication	150600
Technical Illustration	095360
Vocational Nursing	120320
Word Processing	051400
Undeclared	999900



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