

Spring 2003 Class Schedule Supplement # 2

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This supplement includes information regarding new courses added to the Spring Term listing and updated information regarding other courses that occurred after the Spring Registration book went to press. All class schedule supplements are also published on the Registrar's Website under http://www.csbsju.edu/registrar/Class_Schedules.htm

Change in Course (Changes listed in red)

Call #10248: CORE 101-42A cycle/time/room: 1-3-5 from 8-9:10 in BAC A109
 Call #11466: MUSC 233-01A time: 2-4-6 from 2:40-3:50pm in Quad 250
 Call #10763: MUSC 233-01A permission of instructor only
 Call #10764: MUSC 233-02A permission of instructor only
 Call #11513: MUSC 273-01A instructor: Bruce Thornton
 Call #11352: NRSG 208-04A co-requisite: NRSG 214-05A or NRSG 214-06A
 Call #11359: NRSG 212-01A no co-requisite
 Call #11001: POLS 349-37A instructor: Staff
 Call #11398: THEA 140-01A This course does not meet on Fridays
 Call #11372: THEO 380-70A Course not offered spring 2003
 Call #10360: THEO 397-01A S/B call #10331 with John Merkle as moderator

Highlights:

Changes	CORE MUSC NRSG POLS THEA THEO
Cancellations	CHEM THEO
Core Designations	ACCT ART ENGL SOC
Course Descriptions	THEO

Cancelled Courses

CHEM 320-01A: *Chemistry Literature*
 THEO 180-07A: *Christian Tradition (TH)*

Core Designations

ACCT 324-01A: *Financial Accounting Theory*, as taught by Carolyn Peterson
 This course now carries a Discussion flag.

ART 240-01A: *Art of India (FA)*
 This course now carries the Fine Arts designation.

ENGL 383-01A: *Post-colonial Literature*, as taught by Michael Opitz
 This course now carries a Global flag.

SOCI 357-01A: *Sociology of Education*, as taught by Janet Hope
 This course now carries a Writing flag.

Course Descriptions

CORE 355-70A / THEO 349-70A: *Health & Healing (HMU & JC)*

This course explores the fascinating subject of our own health and that of others. Is health merely physical or is it a state of personal well-being? This course examines many dimensions of how we care for ourselves, how we care for others, and we examine *why* a given choice might be morally acceptable or unacceptable. Recent developments in bio-technology, rapid progress in mapping the human genome, controversies concerning end of life care, decisions about who gets care and who does not--all of these burning issues of our time demand our attention. In this course we reflect on who makes decisions (patient? Doctor? Family? Insurance company? Government administrator?) and why. We consider recent medical and surgical breakthroughs, but we also study the recent phenomenon of doctors challenging other doctors to recognize the healing power of prayer and spirituality and to change their perception of reality. We will incorporate service learning to help us see how these issues apply to real life situations. Clearly this calls us to examine the heritage of healing in the Christian tradition, and our own personal

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