

COURSE OFFERINGS

DAY CLASSES

- Astronomy
- Computer Science
- Developmental College Learning Skills
(Required for TASP Remediation only)
- Developmental Writing
- Economics
- Electronics
- English
- English as a Second Language
- Geography
- Geology
- Health Information Management
- History
- Management
- Math/Developmental Math
- Music
- Philosophy
- Physical Education
- Religion
- Speech

EVENING CLASSES

- Astronomy
- Economics
- Electronics
- English
- Geography
- Geology
- Management
- Math/Developmental Math
- Music
- Physical Education
- Speech

MAY TERM

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Mountain View

C O L L E G E

May-Term is designed for highly motivated students who can devote time to an accelerated, fast-paced program of study.

Classes begin May 17 and continue through June 4 for 3 credit hour courses and May 14 through June 4 for 4 credit courses. Classes meet Monday - Friday with the exception of Memorial Day, May 31. Some courses have required orientations.

REGISTRATION DATES

April 19 - May 13	Mon - Thu	9 am - 7 pm
	Fri	9 am - 3 pm
May 14	Fri	9 am - 3 pm

LATE REGISTRATION

May 17	Mon	9 am - 6 pm
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For further information on a specific course, call 214.860.8680 for a free summer schedule.

Mountain View College • 4849 W. Illinois Ave. • Dallas, Texas 75211
Mountain View College is a part of the Dallas County Community College District

A&M math courses, tutoring to be offered via World Wide Web

BY LISA K. HILL
The Battalion

Selected math courses will be offered on the World Wide Web this fall through distance education, where classes are offered via the Internet, and facilitator mode teaching, where classes are held in computer classrooms.

Dr. Michael Stecher, Math 131 instructor, said his class will be the only section taught by distance education.

"Students will meet during the first week of classes to learn Scientific Notebook and Web CT, two programs the class is administered from," he said. "Students will not have to purchase textbooks because these programs contain all the needed information and are available through the University system."

Students access a Webpage where they can find assignments and take quizzes.

Chat rooms and bulletin pages will also be available for interaction between the instructor and students.

Stecher said the new form of education will offer convenience but is not designed for students to avoid attending classes.

"Students must understand content, and the of work is the same," he said. "This course is for self-motivated people who will be able to keep up with the assignments."

Don Allen, professor of mathematics, will offer math courses through facilitator mode and said the form of education offers new challenges.

"By using the high speed and versatility of computers, we are giving students education on demand," he said. "This type of learning could not have been five years ago."

Students taking classes through facilitator mode meet in computer classrooms two to three times a week for instructor tutoring.

Allen said one advantage of facilitator mode is that there are no textbooks and only essential parts of the text are posted on the Web.

"The lean and lively pages from the text are to prevent boredom," he said.

"There are also hyperlinks to provide extra information."

The fall semester will present the first opportunity for students to take math courses by distance education. Facilitator mode learning has been offered since the Spring 1998.

Jasper victim's daughter seeks hate crime bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The daughter of a black man dragged to his death in Jasper last year appealed directly to Gov. George W. Bush on Thursday to get behind legislation that would strengthen the current hate crimes law.

Francis Renee Mullins, 28, offered tearful testimony to the Senate Criminal Justice Committee in support of a bill that would strengthen current law by defining a hate crime as one motivated by the victim's race, ethnicity, gender, disability, religion or sexual preference.

Mullins and her cousin, Byrd's nephew Darrell Verrett, then met with Bush in his office for 10 minutes at their request.

"I told him in so many words that next to God, he was the man who holds my dad's fate," said Mullins, daughter of James Byrd Jr., who was chained to a pickup truck and dragged to death last June because he was black. "I said 'It's up to you to decide whether or not my dad died in vain.'"

Verrett said Bush told them that if the Senate passed the legislation,

he would give it "serious consideration."

Bush has been noncommittal on the hate crimes bill. He said earlier Thursday that he would "look at the bill if it makes it through the Legislature to his desk."

Neither Bush nor his representatives could be reached for comment after the hearing.

A jury convicted one of three white suspects, John William King, in Byrd's slaying and sentenced him to death earlier this year. Trials for the other two are pending.

The Justice Committee adjourned Thursday night without voting on the bill upon the request of its sponsor, Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston. The James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act was approved last month by the House.

The hearing brought in dozens of witnesses, including Houston Mayor Lee Brown, who said the law would "assist in stopping the cycle of bias that starts with subtlety and moves on to cruelty."

Lucy Katz, a Holocaust survivor who now lives in Austin, spoke about her own experiences with

anti-Semitism.

After her mother perished in Auschwitz, she escaped with her father and stepmother to Philadelphia in 1949. It was not long after that she was interned in a camp, before Nazi sympathizers appeared on buildings across the street from her home.

"We have found cures for many diseases that have killed people in years past," Katz said. "One disease we have not found a cure is hatred."

Opponents of the measure, however, argued that the legislation could not cure hate.

"Any law passed here is not going to stop things like James Byrd murder, the Oklahoma City bombings, or the student killings" in Colorado, said Charles of Lufkin.

Loralee Gilliam, the executive director of the American Family Association of Texas, said the bill was well intentioned, but its outcome is a step toward "control," "expanded government power and tyranny masquerading as tolerance."

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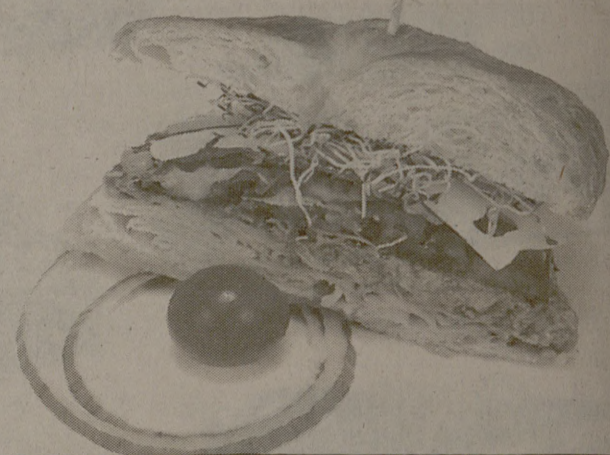
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