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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

PHILOSOPHY
Business Education is a field of study, which provides students with opportunities to receive basic business understandings, plus, training for personal and vocational applications. Students become informed consumers, efficient managers, and self-reliant individuals enabling them to be productive members of a society that is business oriented and highly technological.

STANDARDS

Students will:

1) Apply their Catholic faith and business skills in constructing a better lifestyle for themselves and others.
2) Develop various business skills and assess whether these skills are marketable.
3) Demonstrate competency in communication through technological methods.
4) Select methods from other academic areas and utilize them to analyze, plan and solve business-related situations.
5) Examine business methods from other cultures and appraise them in relation to our methods.

CAREERS IN THE BUSINESS FIELD

Accountant (Private, Public, CPA)  Information Processor
Accounting Clerk  Manager
Banking Clerk  Marketing Consultant
Bookkeeper  Office Clerk
Business Instructor  Receptionist
Business Machine Operator  Sales Clerk
Court Reporter  Salesperson
Department Manager

* There are additional opportunities for employment in governmental, legal, and medical professions.
NUMBER: 431/432  TITLE: ACCOUNTING 1
GRADE(S): 9, 10, 11, 12  MEETING TIME: Daily
LENGTH: YEAR  CREDIT: 5 per semester

ELECTIVE

COURSE SUMMARY: The student will:
1. Enter financial information into electronic journals to produce results that correspond with the rules of accounting.
2. Prepare financial statements that tell the financial situation at the end of a fiscal period.
3. Summarize, adjust, and close the financial information at the end of a fiscal period.
4. Use the financial information to appraise a business’ current financial standing, and then construct a plan for future courses of operation.
5. Apply previous learning to everyday business situations, including: checking, payroll, petty cash, proofing of journals, and trial balances.
6. Assess various types of business ownership.
7. Choose accounting methods that extend a physical and spiritual lifestyle to themselves and others.
8. Introduce computer spreadsheets as a means to enter data that will be summarized and then analyzed.

This course focuses on beginning level accounting skills. Using accounting software, students apply the concepts of accounting to business simulations.

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NUMBER: 441  TITLE: ACCOUNTING 2
GRADE(S): 10, 11, 12  MEETING TIME: Daily
LENGTH: SEMESTER  CREDIT: 5 per semester

ELECTIVE  GUIDELINE: Accounting 1

COURSE SUMMARY: The student will:
1. Prepare the basic business forms and records related to a departmentalized merchandising business, including: sales records, purchase records, gross profit records, commission records, payroll registers, and bank reconciliations.
2. Enter financial information into electronic departmentalized journals to produce results that correspond with the rules of accounting.
3. Identify and demonstrate through use the importance of contra accounts to a departmentalized business.
4. Examine, analyze, compare, and contrast the various reasons a merchandiser may or may not want to have a departmentalized accounting system.
5. Formulate and construct a computer spreadsheet with some of the business forms and journals used in a departmentalized business.
6. Solve an accounting simulation by arranging business transactions in a manner that produces the correct results.
7. Assess the simulation results, evaluate the business’ current financial situation, and forecast its future.

Students explore accounting in-depth. The course work is heavily computer oriented. Students are required to do advanced computerized business simulations.
NUMBER: 451  TITLE: BUSINESS LAW
GRADE(S): 10, 11, 12  MEETING TIME: Daily
LENGTH: SEMESTER  CREDIT: 5 per semester

ELECTIVE

COURSE SUMMARY: The student will:
1. Use and apply vocabulary unique to legal situations.
2. Point out and label the various legal situations that arise in business.
3. Discuss the why and wherefore of legal situations and recognize them in future occurrences.
4. Compare and contrast similar legal situations, and then distinguish the difference in court rulings.
5. Identify legal situations and then employ the correct legal ruling to them.
6. Plan, construct, and then solve legal situations through self-assessment projects.
7. Evaluate and grade legal rulings by applying legal and ethical standards, then forecast the future existence of these rulings.

Presents the laws governing people in business including an in-depth study of contractual law. The course is particularly useful for students interested in business.