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will be variably cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms and highs in the upper 50's. Monday night will be cool with a 40 percent chance of showers and lows near 40.



Drained!

Christy Small took advantage of the warm weather Friday afternoon to study in a unique spot, a drain, by the campus pond. (News photo by Brian Christensen)

IBHE officials say budget proposal paints bleak picture for education

by Marc Pacatte

The proposed budget Gov. Jim Thompson released for fiscal year 1984 Wednesday is "completely intolerable" to Illinois higher education officials.

William Browder, chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the proposal is "completely intolerable—nobody could function without (making) drastic cuts."

Paul Lingenfelter, IBHE deputy director for fiscal affairs, said the "bleak budget" Thompson presented cut \$107 million from the current fiscal year's higher education budget, and is \$237 million below what the IBHE has requested for FY 1984.

The gap between budget and need is so great, Lingenfelter said, the only way to make it up is to have "a significant reduction in staff and a significant increase in tuition."

He said the proposed budget, which shows how state funds will be allocated if Thompson's tax increase package is not implemented, is a "threat to higher education."

In order to offset the "decline in the competitiveness of salaries," Lingenfelter said the IBHE has no alternative but to proceed with plans to reduce the size of higher education.

IBHE Executive Director Richard Wagner said in a statement Wednesday that some possible courses of action to offset the cuts are to increase tuition by approximately 60 percent and reduce the faculty and staff at state institutions by 10 percent, which would eliminate 4,000 full-time jobs.

In addition, a \$10 million reduction in Illinois State Scholarship Commission awards—which would either eliminate 10,000 awards or reduce the average award by \$100—could make up for the \$107 million cut, but will still be far short of the request for FY 1984, Wagner said.

Lingenfelter said "there are all kinds of ways" for Thompson's proposals to be implemented, including the closure of a college or university, but "it's safe to say none of the options would be easy."

Dominick Bufalino, Board of Governors chairman and IBHE member, said "the budget is much lower

than what we need."

He said it will be a "disaster" if Thompson's latest budget proposal is implemented, but added that right now "it is a game of wait and see" until the legislature takes some action.

"It is a terrible situation when you don't know where your next loaf of bread comes from," Bufalino added.

"There is no other alternative" to Thompson's \$2 billion tax increase package, he said.

However, he said if the plan is not adopted or a compromise is reached, the BOG will "have to do some retrenching," looking at sizable tuition increases and cuts in "marginal" programs, which "are not luxuries, but don't have the students to warrant the money."

"We will not be able to offer the extent of education at the quality we are now," Bufalino said.

Lingenfelter said he hopes the governor and General Assembly "provide funding as close to the board's recommendation as possible."

Browder agreed, saying, "We're going to do our level best to fight for the full budget we recommended."

He added the legislature will have to go through "the usual political repartee before they get down to looking after our interests."

Pre-enrollment set to begin Monday

Students who need to pre-enroll for the 1983 summer and fall semesters can pick up registration materials in the south basement of McAfee Gym beginning Monday.

Director of Registration Michael Taylor said students should present a validated ID after the scheduled time designated by the last digit of their social security number.

The pre-enrollment schedule is as follows:

- 0-4 8:30 a.m. Monday
- 5-9 8:30 a.m. Tuesday

Pre-enrollment materials will be available to all students during regular office hours until April 8, the

CUPB reviews plan to raise non-union pay

by Marc Pacatte

Non-unionized civil service employees may be getting salary increases under a plan being considered by the Council on University Planning and Budgeting.

The CUPB is looking at a plan which would add \$454,900 to civil service salaries in order to bring them up to the average at other Board of Governors schools.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said at last Thursday's CUPB meeting "kicking the whole plan up" would help to make civil service salaries more competitive.

CUPB figures show Eastern is approximately 35 percent below the state average and 20 percent below the average among the five BOG schools.

"Frankly, no one is as low as Eastern," Miller said.

The money for the salaries is being sought as a non-instructional New Expanded and Improved Program Request (NEIPR).

The CUPB is ranking five proposed non-instructional NEIPRs for submission first to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin and then to the BOG, but Miller said, "I don't know if we'll get anything," in view of Illinois' budget crisis.

"The president has not reviewed this concept here," Miller said, although "he has indicated to me he'll give his greatest support to it."

Sandra Timmons, CUPB member and president of Eastern's Civil Service Council, said that although "it is difficult for people to ask for more money when budget cuts are being made," this plan is "really very crucial" because Eastern is falling farther behind other schools in salary compensation.

"The administration is looking at this realistically for the first time in years," Timmons said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said "for years we've had the barrel approach" to the budget at Eastern. He said money has always been "scooped off the top and whatever was left has gone to civil service."

"The time has come for everybody's support" for a salary plan like this, Williams added.

Stanley Rives, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said, "this is not just a civil service concern. This affects every area of the university; it's a total university concern."

CUPB members will rank the five non-instructional NEIPRs, including the civil service salary plan, and will return them to Miller by Thursday.

The CUPB also will be ranking a BOG-directed computer NEIPR.

Miller said the purpose of the NEIPR is "simply to get the funds we need to install" a common administrative computer system.

The computer will be used and paid for by the five BOG schools and will be divided into three separate systems.

The addition of the Financial Aid Management (See CUPB, page 10)

last day of registration, he said.

Taylor said undergraduates' pre-enrollment forms will not be processed unless they have been given a departmental stamp.

Students may pre-enroll for 16 hours for fall, although additional hours may be added during the add-drop period in the fall.

Students assigned to the Academic Advisement Center should make an appointment with an adviser at the center to pre-enroll, he added.

Evening graduate students may pre-enroll between 6 and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the registration office, Taylor said.

Associated Press

News Round-Up

John Paul II arrives in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Pope John Paul II kissed the “suffering and heroic soil” of El Salvador on Sunday under tight security that included military helicopters filling the skies to protect the pontiff against death threats.

Armed soldiers were stationed every 10 yards along the motorcade route, while the helicopters hovered all over San Salvador, captial of a nation where leftist guerrillas are battling the U.S.-backed government in a bloody civil war.

El Salvador is considered the pope’s most dangerous stop on his Central American tour.

“I share the pain of your suffering,” John Paul said in a brief arrival statement after his one-hour flight from Costa Rica. “El Salvador has been ever present in my prayers.”

Jackson may run for President

ATLANTA—Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson says he’s considering making a run for President in 1984.

“I have met with many people and many people have approached me,” Jackson said in an interview published in the Sunday editions of the *Atlanta Constitution* and *The Atlanta Journal*. “I have been studying the options and testing the waters.”

Jackson, who has been predicting that a black will run for the presidency next year, said the Democratic mayoral primary victory of U.S. Rep. Harold Washington in Chicago has led blacks to re-evaluate their political thinking.

Soviet high-tech spys deported

LONDON—A crop of alleged Soviet agents has been rounded up in Western Europe in recent weeks—evidence, intelligence experts claim, of a Kremlin campaign to steal the West’s technology secrets and details of its newest fighter planes.

At least 10 Soviets have been expelled from Western European countries in as many weeks this year. Last year, at least 13 were ordered out.

The total could be higher because some Soviet agents are quietly shipped home after being discovered, according to Western European intelligence sources, who spoke on the condition they not be named.

Police discover ‘bomb factory’

ANAHEIM, Calif.—A man and two teen-agers were arrested after a raid on an alleged “bomb factory,” police say.

Sgt. Larry Kurtz said 20 explosive devices and more than 200 pounds of bomb chemicals were taken when police raided the trailer of Robert Cole Jr., 34.

“We have no doubt Cole was selling the bombs to kids,” Detective Joe Kars said. The Friday night raid culminated a two-week investigation after a bomb was used to blow up a telephone junction box, Kurtz said.

Burford to appear at committee, papers ordered to be produced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Probes of the Environmental Protection Agency dominate Congress again this week, with the main event a scheduled committee appearance Thursday by its chief Anne McGill Burford.

Mrs. Burford, under seige and hanging onto her job, is subpoenaed to appear before one of the six congressional panels investigating her agency. She has been ordered to produce EPA documents.

Six panels are investigating the agency’s handling of the \$1.6 billion “superfund” program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee that subpoenaed Mrs. Burford, says his investigation has yielded evidence of wrongdoing within the agency.

In the days before Mrs. Burford’s appearance, however, other congressional investigators also will be active.

But Dingell’s House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee is likely to be busiest. He plans to continue interviewing EPA employees in closed-door hearings.

Dingell said late last week that the panel’s list of proposed witnesses started at 44, but “that number has expanded.” The probe has moved so quickly that Dingell said he was uncertain how many witnesses would be called.

Dingell’s panel also plans a public session Monday, with EPA General Counsel Robert Perry, a top aide to Mrs. Burford, scheduled to testify.

Kohl, conservatives sweep polls

BONN, Western Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his conservative coalition swept to victory Sunday in parliamentary elections, handing the leftist Social Democrats their worst defeat in more than 20 years. A key point in Kohl’s campaign was support for NATO and its missile deployment plan.

Challenger Hans-Jochen Vogel, who had reserved judgment on deploying the new U.S.-built nuclear missiles in Western Europe, conceded an hour after the polls closed. “We did not reach the goal of the election. This is a defeat,” he said.

Vogel took personal responsibility for the worst Social Democrat showing since they got

36.2 percent of the vote in 1961, and he said, “I will leave it to the party to decide my future role.”

Kohl, 52, said the result showed the West German people endorsed his “policy of the middle.”

Kohl’s victory appeared to remove a major obstacle to the Western alliance’s plan to station new medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe unless U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva can reach an arms-control agreement this year.

In Washington, White House press officer Robin Gray said President Reagan telephoned Kohl Sunday afternoon, “congratulating him on his victory.”

Governor’s travel funds may rise

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—For traveling at taxpayers expense, Gov. James R. Thompson’s reputation is one of indulgence. His latest state budget plan seems to support the characterization.

Thompson didn’t apply the same brakes to travel as to overall proposed state spending. He even goosed the accelerator a bit.

He proposed a 41 percent boost for travel, to \$169,000, for his own office over the \$120,000 in outlays expected though June 30.

Despite massive cuts elsewhere, especially to education and welfare, Illinois taxpayers would increase their subsidy of state employee’s travel

under Thompson’s newest spending outline.

Critics of the new budget contend it should be ignored, that it was drawn up to purposely cut deepest into government’s most sensitive programs. They say it is a vise designed to squeeze lawmakers into enacting Thompson’s \$2 billion in proposed higher taxes.

Thompson, while he disavows the proposed budget as inadequate and warns only higher taxes can forestall its “cruel” application, disagrees that it is merely a weapon aimed at coercing approval of his tax package. He says his blueprint is an honest picture of what the state can afford without new tax money.

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Legislators anticipate tax hike package

by Marc Pacatte

Legislators are still taking a "wait and see" attitude toward Gov. Jim Thompson's proposed tax increase package.

Thompson released a budget proposal for fiscal year 1984 Wednesday which incorporated no tax increases in order to show exactly where cuts would have to be made if his tax plan does not pass.

Legislative aides interviewed Friday said Thompson released Wednesday's budget to drum up public support for his proposed tax hikes.

Paul Colgan, an aide to House Speaker Mike Madigan (D-Chicago) said "it's obvious what they've done" in the budget released by Thompson Wednesday. "They're going after all the human services," which will affect a large number of people in the state if they are cut, he added.

Thompson will first have to make a "personal sacrifice" before Madigan will support any tax increases, Colgan said.

"Although the budget has been cut, the governor's mansion budget is up, the Illinois Information Service—the governor's PR (public relations) arm—is up, the governor's personal travel budget is up, tourism and promotion got an increase, and patronage hasn't been hurt," Colgan said.

In a statement Wednesday, Madigan said Thompson's proposed budget "is not realistic."

Colgan added Madigan "is still not

convinced that a \$2 billion tax increase is necessary."

Cuts from the budget released Wednesday totaled about \$640 million with \$88 million cut from colleges, community colleges and universities. According to a statement released by Illinois Board of Higher Education Executive Director Richard Wagner, this cut creates the potential for 1,000 faculty layoffs and elimination of academic programs and 30,000 scholarships.

Other Democratic leaders in the General Assembly also have not changed their positions since Thompson first proposed tax hikes in his "State of the State" address on Feb. 8.

In the speech, Thompson proposed a 60-percent hike in the state's personal income tax, a 40-percent increase in the corporate income tax, a 3.5-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline, as well as increases in the state's liquor tax, car license fees and truck taxes.

Judy Erwin, press secretary to Senate President Phil Rock (D-Oak Park), said after Thompson's speech, "we're not even going to blink until Thompson can get his own party to support him" on the tax hike.

Erwin said no legislation has been introduced yet, and the tax hikes will be in the general discussion stage until the actual legislation is introduced.

Thompson will be releasing another version of the fiscal year 1984 budget sometime in the near future, which will show how the proposed tax increases

would be implemented.

Republicans interviewed also said they are waiting before committing themselves either way to Thompson's budget proposals.

Jim Graham, press secretary to House Minority Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst), said there are three months left in the session, and legislators will "wait and see" what happens to the \$2 billion tax increase plan while taking "a hard look at the budget" to see if the hike is actually needed.

Graham said Daniels feels the governor's proposal is "maybe a little higher than necessary," and there are "all kinds of alternatives" to the plan.

Daniels "doesn't want to do that (raise taxes) if it can be avoided," Graham added.

Republicans will be "looking at the economy to see if it is strong enough to maybe merit lower or temporary measures instead," Graham said.

Sen. Max Coffey (R-Charleston) was out of the state and could not be reached for comment. Vacationing Senate Minority Leader James "Pate" Philip (R-Elmhurst) could not be reached either, although an aide said Philip has not been told of the budget Thompson released Wednesday.

"There are a lot of tough questions," Graham said, "and I think the governor will be working with the General Assembly to see which combination of cuts and increases they can agree on."

Committee vote supports sale of warm liquor

by Gene O'Shea

Charleston Liquor Advisory Commission members voted Friday in favor of a recommendation which would allow retail stores to sell only warm package liquor.

The commission also favored allowing only those retail stores which measure 15,000 square feet to sell package liquor. These stores will be required to "screen from view" all alcohol products and have controlled exits and entrances.

Commission members voted 3-2 in favor of warm package liquor sales. City Planner Larry Stoeber said he was concerned about individuals who would already be intoxicated and then go to a retail store to purchase more liquor.

Charleston resident Mike Malone spoke to the commission and said, "I'm too worried about my little girl or someone else's (getting hurt) in a parking lot to allow cold liquor sales."

Commission member Mel Medder had said he "had no problems" in voting for cold package liquor sales. But when the possibilities of accidents in parking lots happening to children were mentioned, Medder changed his vote.

He said he changed his vote "because of the traffic flow in retail store parking lots."

"I have small children myself," he added.

Valerie Averill, Eastern student representative on the commission, said, "I'm disappointed that the major convenience (of cold liquor sales) has been taken away."

"If an accident is going to occur, it will," Averill said. "Anyone who wants to get beer will get it, no matter where it's sold. You can only legislate morality to a certain extent."

Russell Reddick, who voted with Averill in favor of cold liquor sales, said he did not think it was "fair" to allow one business the right to sell cold liquor but not another.

The commission's recommendations will be presented to the Charleston City Council. The council will consider them when deciding whether retail package liquor sales should be allowed.

RHA votes down Stevenson study floor

by Scott Apland

A proposal to create a study floor in Stevenson Tower was voted down Thursday by the Residence Hall Association.

The proposed study floor would have housed 48 students with a 3.5 grade point average or higher on a single floor in Stevenson.

"There doesn't seem to be any correlation between having a high GPA and wanting quiet on the floor," RHA representative Carolyn Smith said.

In addition, one RHA member said getting housing in Stevenson Tower was difficult enough without establishing the study floor.

"With so many people trying to get

into Stevenson, I don't think that it would be fair to make it more difficult for them to do so by creating a study floor," RHA representative Kim Morris said.

In other business, Wheeler said the RHA will be distributing an alternate meal program survey to residence hall students this week.

RHA members are studying an alternate meal program which would decrease the number of meals from 20 to 13 each week by eliminating all breakfast meals, Wheeler said.

The purpose of the survey is to see if students would favor a decrease in the amount of meals in an effort to save money, Wheeler said.

"Almost Anything Goes," an event in which residents of various halls compete against each other in unusual games, will be put on this year without the participation of Thomas Hall residents, Almost Anything Goes Adviser Matt Davidson said.

Thomas Hall made an "unprecedented move" in refusing to participate in this year's games, Thomas Hall counselor Tom Condit said.

The hall council refused to put up the requested \$60 to participate in the event because it was not given a budget that stated specifically where the money would be allocated, RHA representative Gary Chartraw said.



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Welcome and good luck, Mr. Mayor

Charleston has a new mayor, and we would like to welcome Clancy Pfeiffer to the position.

Pfeiffer was appointed mayor last Thursday after Bob Hickman resigned the mayoral post to assume the position of Deputy Director of the Department of Accounting Revenue with the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

Pfeiffer, who has held the position of Accounts and Finance Commissioner with the Charleston City Council for the past six years, will complete the 26 months remaining in Hickman's term.

Although Pfeiffer has previous experience as a city official, being a mayor in a college town can be difficult.

Being a mayor in any city has its share of problems. But being mayor in a city where the population is split by an invisible line separating the "townies" from the "college kids" can make fair decision-making an extremely hard task.

The mayor of a college town must look out for the interests of both permanent residents' and those individuals who live in Charleston nine months out of the year—the students.

Eastern students comprise almost half of Charleston's population and a recent study, per-

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formed by a management and marketing instructor, showed that Eastern faculty, staff and students generated \$180 million in revenue for Charleston and Mattoon.

This study supports the fact that students are a large market and an integral part of Charleston's economy. Therefore, Pfeiffer needs to keep in mind that student needs and interests are important and should not be overlooked.

Pfeiffer has said that, as mayor, he plans to move Charleston forward and revitalize the town. He has also said he plans to go by Hickman's recommendations which include completion of the E Street project, improvement and revitalization of the downtown business district, attracting more industry to Charleston and holding down city expenses to assure the financial stability of the city.

We support Pfeiffer on all of these recommendations and encourage him to try his best to unite the city and rid it of the invisible lines which separate its populace.

We wish you luck, Mr. Mayor.

Your turn

Real issues ignored

Editor:

Every day I wake up and wonder what new and exciting letters there will be in the letters column of the *Daily Eastern News*.

Most recently I've read letters about fat people, people who write letters about fat people, people who are greeks, people who write letters about people who are greeks, people who are GDIs, people who write replies to GDI letters, homosexual people and people who write letters about homosexual people!

Wow! What next?

I once thought that the letters column was for the purpose of intelligent reply to articles written in the newspaper. I now find that I was wrong.

The letters column is (seemingly) for the purpose of writing asinine letters and endless replies to them. This is due to the fact that *The Daily Eastern News* is obligated to print even the most ridiculous letter if it is not libelous.

So let us ignore the issues that are important to our academic community.

Let us ignore the mid-fiscal-year budget cuts, campus budget cuts, the faculty and student senates and the respective futures of our respective educations.

To those students who are compelled to write quibbling letters, stop it.

This is getting old quick. It was funny (almost) once, but it is no more and now only serves to further divide our student body.

How many of you will be here next year (that is if your funds don't get cut out from under you)? Why don't you write about tuition and fee increases or budget decreases?

Will you have problems getting needed classes due to departmental cutbacks? Will you have to dry-lab your science experiments?

Where are your priorities?

Michael Buckellew

Thanks for giving blood

Editor:

Eastern has done it again! They have again proven that they are some of the most loyal and consistent supporters of the Red Cross Program.

During February we appealed to the students, faculty and staff of Eastern to make a special effort to donate. In turn we collected 1,852 units of blood when we had anticipated only 1,750.

Obviously such an excellent response went a long way toward alleviating a critical blood shortage.

Red Cross and the hospitalized patients who use blood thank everyone for their generosity. We would also like to thank all of the community volunteers who were so helpful.

We know we can again count on your support during the next visit in July.

Christine Harvey
Blood Services Consultant

Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Names will be withheld on request.



Don't start that tan—winter may not be over

It's still not here, and I want to know who has it. If I turn off all the lights and that fluffy white stuff is returned to its rightful month, there will be no questions asked.

November came and went with hardly a hint of a flake, December arrived and on its second day the temperature was 73 degrees. Still, I waited patiently. "It'll get here," I told myself, it's probably just a little late.

Then January passed and snot could not be found frozen on anyone's upper lip. And now, on the seventh sunny day of March, I can't help but ask "Where is the snow?"

"Snow, UGGGHHHHHHHHHHH!!!!," you say? Most people are thankful that we have had an usually small accumulation this season.

Yet, has the lack of snow helped alleviate the other drawbacks of winter? The answer is no. There haven't been fewer colds running around campus. I'm am still sniffing from my four-week cold at the very moment I write this.

And people's hair hasn't stopped sticking to their faces in the morning because of dry winter air. In fact, the lack of snow has caused an additional problem; now one doesn't even know how to dress from day to day, because the weather is so unpredictable.

The lack of snow has also meant that the skis, ice skates and sleds Santa brought to all the good little boys and girls will not be used before they grow out of them. And all the kids who received mittens and scarfs won't have a chance to wear them, let alone lose them, before next year.

Without snow to make the ground slippery, Monday mornings were not brightened with the sight of another student surprised by his own ability to juggle his books and dance a few fancy steps avoiding a spill and the laughing eyes of passers-by.

Instead of this type of wintertime fun, last week people were laying out. They're not supposed to do that—they are

Insight/outlook

Denise Skowron

supposed to wait until it is warm and there are finals to study for.

Last week, anyone lying on the ground should have gotten there by falling on ice, getting plastered with a snowball, or by doing something productive—like making snow angels.

Snow is romantic. If you jump on your boyfriend and pin him to the ground when there is no snow, you will get nothing but cold stares of disapproval. And it might hurt.

But when there is snow on the ground—nothing could be more natural and appropriate than to have him reciprocate by mashing your face in a bank of snow to mess up your makeup. Winter just hasn't been the same without snow.

Remember 1967? When April showers should have brought May flowers, they brought snowblowers. Yep, everyone was a mite surprised.

Because the Midwest has not been hit with what I believe is the appropriate amount of snow, I feel compelled to end this column with a poem.

An Ode to Snow
You'd better look out
You'd better not cry
and you'd better not pout
I'm tellin' you why
Snow is on its way
(whether it be April or May).

—Denise Skowron is the *Verge* editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Your turn

Gay minority has rights

Editor:

To all those Bible-toting folks who are ready to quote line after line of scripture: hey, that just doesn't impress some of us.

In biblical times, there was a good reason for a ban on homosexuality—procreation was necessary due to short life spans and high mortality rates. The Bible can, and has, been used to prove any point (such as the validity of slavery).

Although I don't read it regularly, I recall that the Bible says women shouldn't paint their faces. Well, it's a very rare woman today who doesn't wear makeup. And I know the Bible frowns upon fornication, but how many pay attention to that?

Wake up! This is 1983. Not everyone feels that the Bible has total validity today. And what about those societies and religions that permit homosexual relations? I suppose you'll tell me they're all going to Hell.

More importantly, the Bible shouldn't even be a question in this controversy. I recall that this is a free country, and that our governmental system is based on a separation of church and state. I will grant you that our founding fathers were raised in a Judeo-Christian tradition, but they had the wisdom to allow that different views be tolerated. The question here is something more like equal protection under the laws.

To all the straight males who are standing by the closet door waiting to slam it on the gay minority's heels; I'm straight, so I guess I can sympathize. I used to ridicule gays too, but then I grew up. Why not try to act mature about the whole thing? It's one thing to joke among buddies about the gay minority, because it's expected, but it's another thing to be openly hostile.

Why do you let gay people get you upset? They don't want to impose their lifestyle upon you. How about live and let live? I've never been propositioned by a gay man, but if I were, I'd just say no. I've worked with and come in contact with many gays, and they're people too, you know. Persons who are secure with their own sexuality shouldn't let homosexuality affect them.

Don't worry about it—the world will always have a heterosexual majority. But being a majority, at least in this country, does not give us the right to condemn and ridicule the minority. All gays are asking for is what all minorities in this country have ever asked for—the right to be treated like real persons.

Name withheld by request

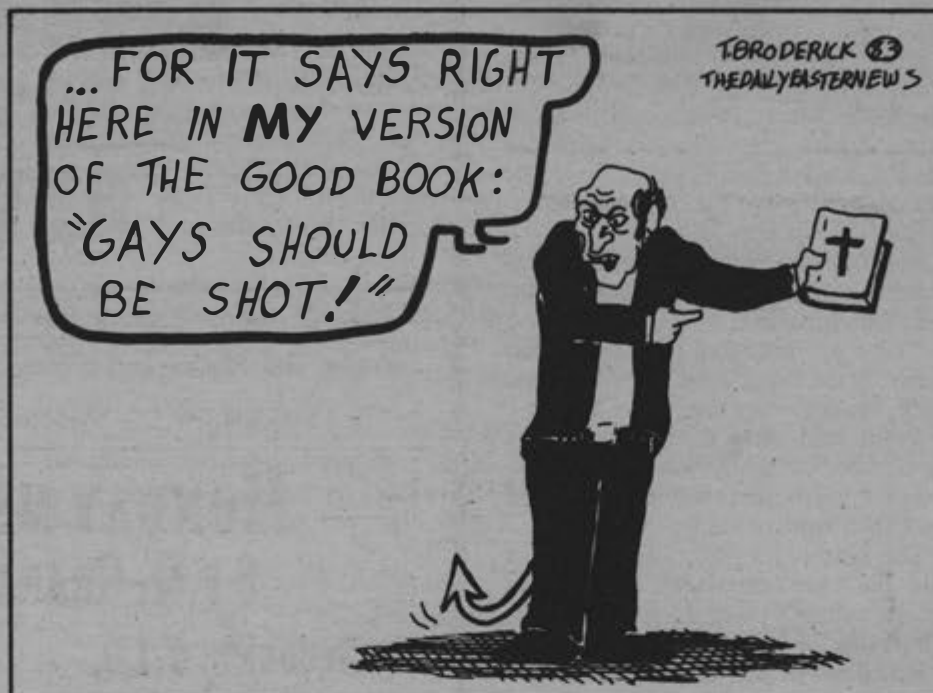
Consider gay emotions

Editor:

There seems to be a lot of controversy about two people of the same sex having affections for each other.

Instead of all the advertisement about the sexual side of the issue, why can't people consider the feelings and emotions that take place?

No one seems to mention that the most important part of being human is having the capacity to love and care about another person. Without these



ingredients, what would there be between people—gay or heterosexual?

If two people feel all the emotions accompanied with love and they are mature adults, then who has the right to judge that these feelings are wrong?

A lot of very respectable people form relationships with individuals of the same sex and are still considered socially acceptable.

Referring to the letter that watching heterosexuals in public might make gays sick, let me speak for myself and say it does not turn my head. And for the narrow-minded Bible-thumper who places homosexuals in the same category with murderers and rapists, my only comment for you is: Your intelligence is about as impressive as a box of rocks!

Name withheld by request

Who defines natural?

Editor:

Recently the *Charleston Times-Courier* and *The Daily Eastern News* have published articles and editorials dealing with homosexuality.

The deluge of letters (primarily anti-gay) that resulted was expected and interesting from the sociobiological standpoint.

The gay-intolerants argue that homosexuality is unnatural from a Darwinian standpoint; i.e. if all people were gay, reproduction would cease (see W.F. Buckley's editorial—Feb. 24 *Times-Courier*) and use Biblical passages to further document the evils of gay life (it is a bit of an enigma to see natural selection and the Bible support the same argument).

The bottom line is that homosexuals cannot be trusted; i.e. "I dislike them. I don't know why, I just do," or "I dislike them because they are queers, that's why."

These emotions toward gays have been predicted and explained in a book by R. Wallace titled *The Genesis Factor*.

One of the ideas that the author is trying to convey is that the ultimate reason behind certain human moral values can be traced to Darwinian natural selection.

The reason for the widespread incest taboo is because of the genetic

dysfunctions that accompany it (people that practiced incest had few or no children, thus the behavior was not passed on); the reason we have laws against sodomy is because it is a non-reproductive act; the reason we are intolerant towards homosexuals is that sexual acts with them are non-reproductive.

Wallace suggests that the widespread intolerant feelings towards gays indicate that homosexuality is an abnormal behavior (i.e. evolutionary fuel for the anti-gay stand).

Currently, kin selection (caring for individuals genetically similar to you, such as young siblings, etc.) is being used, quite persuasively, to explain the adaptive significance of many animal behaviors (including human behavior).

E.O. Wilson in his text *On Human Nature* suggests that homosexuality might be explained by kin selection (i.e. you do not have to reproduce directly to be evolutionary successful, you could help genetically closely related individuals reproduce and thus, indirectly perpetuate your genes) and speculates that gays might be analogous to sterile castes in insects where most individuals do not reproduce directly (evolutionary fuel for the gay stand).

I don't know (and I don't believe anyone does, not even W.F. Buckley) whether homosexuality is natural or evolved behavior or a deviant behavior.

Similarly, I don't know if intolerance toward gays is natural or not. The only thing I do know concerning this matter is that both behaviors are prevalent in our society.

I contend that attempting to sway anti-gays into tolerating gay behavior will be as difficult as attempting to sway gays into leading the straight life.

Kipp C. Kruse

Crusaders are deluded

Editor:

They're among us again—the Crusaders. They were suddenly there, confident and condescending, flourishing magical sentences autopsied out of old King James.

They wave the contrived book, chapter and verse incantation as if they were the sword and the lance. They

have had their dazzled "experience" and now they are swelled with a supernatural authority in all things.

It isn't the infidel they march gloriously over now. Today it is the "deviant." So now Satan dresses in the colors of "homosexual."

The born-again soldiers of Jesus. I suppose every age must have these creatures. They are that inevitable product of tradition and ignorant fear.

Destined to see through narrow eyes, they hungrily embrace the letter above the truth. It is so awful and sad how they present God as so high and harsh, so terribly pagan.

Victims of a beautiful psychosis, they are, perhaps, far deadlier than any of the nightmare enemies they think they pursue.

One of these days I hope some quiet someone who knows will show them the history, the context and the right perspective in the reverence of God's real Word.

I hope they will see that they are tiny and frail and so new that only love can and must be their purpose. Only God can decipher the hearts of us and only God can judge.

Until then, we will be haunted by the Crusaders, masses of deluded, dangerous "believers" under generals Falwell and Bryant and comrades Jed and Cindy.

Sam Orr

Pray for yourselves

Editor:

I am outraged at the recent rash of letters condemning homosexuality.

How individuals choose to conduct their personal lives, or, as the case has it, sexual preferences, is of no business to the misguided do-gooders who have spoken out.

First of all, our campus "moral majority" members' interpretation of the Bible is laughably Neanderthal.

I ask these individuals to look at the time period in which these biblical passages were written. Then, apply them to our modern-day society.

Second, I find it fascinating that some people have the time and energy to write letters to the editor about the supposed "sins of homosexuality."

But I wonder how many of them have done anything about the true, pressing problems facing our society today. World hunger, rampant prejudice and political corruption are some of the real problems, not homosexuality.

Third, many (including myself) believe that it is the person who most adamantly speaks out against homosexuality who may be prone to homosexuality.

I have three suggestions for those opposed to homosexuality.

1. Emerge from the Dark Ages and interpret your Bible in relation to today's society.

2. Get your priorities straight and address the genuine problems endangering our society.

3. Analyze your own sexuality; it may very well be in real need of it.

Tonight, instead of praying for the homosexuals of the world, I think the effort would be better directed if you would pray for yourselves.

James R. Bailey

Crane may visit Eastern to promote student interest

by Keith Clark

Congressman Dan Crane told two Eastern student government representatives recently he would be willing to make an appearance here to get students more interested in higher education issues.

Student Legislative Committee Chairman Phil Montgomery and Senator Gail Redeker met with Crane in Danville last Monday to discuss the concerns of students in the state.

Montgomery said he and Redeker asked Crane how more money could be raised for higher education students, but Crane offered no suggestions.

Crane said currently \$10 million is made available to help Illinois students fund their college education and he believes the amount is adequate.

Instead, he proposed paying teachers more in order to "get higher quality teachers," Montgomery said.

In addition, Crane said he favors giving parents of private university students a tax break rather than allocating more aid money to students at public institutions.

Montgomery said Crane told he and Redeker he thinks a tax break "would allow poorer students to go to private

schools."

One of Crane's past efforts to reduce education spending was his introduction of a bill which would have done away with the National Department of Education. The bill was defeated.

Crane said \$300 million is being wasted annually in salaries for the employees necessary to support the national department. He added he thinks the state departments of education "do the same thing" as the national department, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said Crane also expressed concern about the state's student loan program.

Crane was bothered by the fact that many of the loans have not been paid back, Montgomery said.

Crane said there are approximately 80 doctors currently working for the federal government who have not paid back their student loans.

The reason for this, Crane said, is that the union to which the doctors belong protects them from penalty for not paying back the loans.

He added Crane suggested a debate be held at Eastern between himself and a political opponent with opposite views.

Instructor—weak alliance threatens future of NATO

by Frank Garvin

Strong inner tensions among the nations of NATO are weakening the alliance between them, an Eastern history instructor said Sunday.

"Alliance relations are at a very low point, raising the possibility that it (NATO) could disintegrate," Wolfgang Schlauch said to about 80 people during the last lecture of the American Association of University Professors series.

"On both sides of the Atlantic there have been condescending statements and stubborn attitudes which are on the way to producing a permanent rift," he said.

If NATO dissolves, Schlauch noted, it could lead to the eventual Finlandization, or Soviet control, of Western Europe.

One possible cause of the tension is conflict of interest between each of the NATO countries and the interests of the alliance, he added.

"The alliance members are basically self-centered, putting their own concerns above those of the alliance and the other member countries," Schlauch said.

"Differences in policies, detente, economics and politics toward the Soviet Union are other causes of discord in the alliance," he said.

Schlauch also said the countries must be more sensitive to each other's political and economic needs.

Schlauch added he believes the alliance must and can be saved.

Quoting the analysis of the London-based Institute of Strategic Studies, Schlauch said, "The Western Alliance is under the increasing threat of dissolution due to its growing provincialism and proclivity to self-righteousness and isolation and nationalism."

Education about sensitive international political issues would be an effective solution, he said.

He cited a survey conducted in 1980 of college students which showed that college seniors could only answer 50 percent of the questions on current issues, and freshmen and junior college students could only answer 40 percent.

Greater stress on foreign languages, geography, history and the social sciences would help reconcile this deficiency, he added.

Republican club awarded

by Vicki Vass

Eastern's College Republicans Club received the "Most Improved Club" award during the Illinois College Republican Federation Convention Feb. 25 and 26 at Illinois State University.

"We were pleased. We felt we deserved it because of the success we had in terms of voting," Gary Welsh, Eastern club president, said. "More students voted Republican than before. We feel that we were partially responsible."

Welsh said Eastern's club is one of the oldest in the federation.

"I believe that we were formed at the time the federation was formed in 1955. We are not one of the founders, but were formed shortly after that,"

Welsh added.

The goal of the club is to inform students about Republican candidates and issues. "We build a link between Republicans and students," Welsh said.

"In election years, we build interest for republican candidates and register voters," he added. "We hold forums where students can hear candidates and ask questions."

He said the College Republicans keep students interested by talking to them about issues which concern students. Club members tell students how Republicans stand on the issues.

Welsh also said most students are concerned about President Ronald Reagan cutting off student aid.



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Wickham appointment possibly illegal

by H. E. Meeker and Elise Dinquel

James Wickham's appointment to fill a Charleston City Council position could be a violation of state law because he serves as an executive with a public utility.

The council voted 3-1 at a special meeting Friday to have Wickham fill the position left vacant by Clancy Pfeiffer's recent elevation to mayor following Bob Hickman's resignation March 1.

Wickham has been director of engineering and planning with Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company for the past five years.

Controversy arose concerning Wickham's appointment because a state statute prohibits officials of a public service company from being elected to a commission form of government, Tony Sunderman, Charleston city attorney, said Sunday.

Violation of the law is a felony crime, he added.

The legality of Wickham's appointment to the council will have to be settled in the courts, Sunderman said.

"Wickham knew that was a provision of the law, but he knew that he wanted to proceed with it (the appointment) anyway," he noted. "The council also knew, but they went ahead with it."

Sunderman said he had advised the council that the statute is probably unconstitutional because it is arbitrarily directed only at commission forms of government.

"The law speaks for itself," he said. "(Council members) knew what they were getting into. It will take months at the earliest to settle this in court."

Paula Phillips, Wickham's attorney, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Sunderman added that Wickham will be allowed to serve on the council

until the matter is settled in court.

Although Wickham will serve as a voting council member, he will not assume the accounts and finance commissioner position previously held by Pfeiffer until the council passes a resolution concerning the mayor pro tempore position.

The council tabled a resolution concerning the transfer of the mayor pro tempore post away from the accounts and finance commissioner. A motion concerning reorganization of the city council was also tabled because passage required four affirmative votes.

Olga Durham, public health and safety commissioner, voted against the resolutions, causing the resolutions to be placed on file for public inspection until the next council meeting.

Sunderman said the resolutions must be opened for public inspection for at least one week whenever the council cannot produce four roll call affirmative votes.

The council will vote on the tabled resolutions in a special meeting at 5:00 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

One resolution calls for the council to forego the provision that affixes the mayor pro tempore post as the responsibility of the accounts and finance commissioner.

The resolution would allow Wayne Lanman, streets and public departments commissioner, to assume the mayor pro tempore position instead of Wickham.

Lanman said he had decided to remain in the street department so Wickham would not be dealing with actual problems with the public utilities. Lanman added that he cannot leave his "previous commitments" to the streets and public improvements department.

Durham said she was opposed to Wickham's selection because it had been rushed and she had been excluded from the discussion of the candidates.

"I have no qualms with Mr. Wickham's qualifications. I'm just questioning the procedure," Durham said.

John Beusch, public property commissioner, said selecting a new council member and concluding the reorganization of the council quickly was in the best interests of the community.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said Durham had not been excluded from the discussion of candidates and said he had been accessible by phone most of the day Friday.

"I don't think you've been excluded," Pfeiffer told Durham. "I told the council members Thursday evening to consider the list of candidates and contact me. I heard nothing from you."

Durham said she had phoned Pfeiffer's office and residence several times and could not reach him.

Pfeiffer said he could not reach Durham Friday, although Durham said she could be reached by phone most of the day.

Wickham has served on the Charleston School Board for approximately five years. He is currently vice president of the school board and its finance chairman. His term with the school board ends in November, 1983, he said.

Wickham said it would be very doubtful he could serve both positions effectively, adding that he is still considering his future with the school board.

OCSHA creates designations of governing body

by Fred Zwicky

The Off-Campus Student Housing Association revised its constitution Thursday to create 20 delegate positions for off-campus students.

OCSHA Chairman Bob Erio said the delegates, along with the president, vice president and secretary will be elected in the spring student government elections.

In other business, OCSHA examined a model lease currently used at Western Washington University.

Student Legal Advisor Steve Davis said the lease was a combination of his version and most area landlord leases.

Landlord Representatives Ed McClane and Hank Beurskins will use the lease for ideas for the version which they are preparing for OCSHA.

McClane said writing a model lease for OCSHA has progressed slowly because he and Beurskins wanted to make a "usable" lease.

"I want a lease that will protect property and one that students would still sign," McClane said.

OCSHA presented a survey to be distributed to area landlords which will be used to learn about leases which landlords currently use.

The survey also questions whether or not landlords will use a model lease and tenant problems encountered by landlords, Erio said.

OCSHA members also discussed co-sponsoring a Housing Fair with the Student Senate Housing Committee on March 21.

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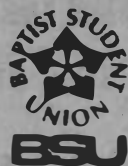
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Education cuts to be protested at Celebration

by Vicki Vass

The Coles County and University Democrats, Student Senate and Faculty Senate are organizing a demonstration to take place during Celebration '83 to protest cuts in higher education.

Brian Nordin, CCUD president, said the reason for the demonstration is to get exposure for the protest of tuition increases and cuts in higher education.

"We chose this time because a lot of people will be down here (for Celebration '83). The local TV stations do some coverage. It will be more visual than going to Springfield and lobbying," Nordin said.

"More money is needed for the good of not just students, but businessmen, farmers, consumers, everybody. A better educated population leads to a higher standard of living," he added.

He said he believed the response the groups are receiving is positive. They hope to have a speaker of national recognition to discuss the issue.

Nordin said the budget cuts may be affecting U.S. citizens' right to achieve their goals.

"Everyone has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We all have a goal to achieve and it is the role of government to help out those who can't help themselves," he said. "Everyone deserves an equal chance, which is the American dream."

Also in protest of the budget cuts, the Student Senate and CCUD are planning a letter-writing campaign, which is still in the planning stages.

Cut impact severe on Business School

(Editor's Note: The following article is the fifth in a series of seven stories detailing the budget cuts each of Eastern's schools were recently required to make.)

by Nancy Bridges

Recent budget reductions had a severe impact on Eastern's School of Business because it is underfunded, Ted Ivarie, dean of the school, said.

Because of the increase in the number of business majors in recent years, the School of Business has become "the most underfunded unit on the campus," Ivarie said.

Approximately 17 percent of the business school's budget was cut as a result of the university-wide budget reductions required last December, Ivarie said. The budget reductions resulted from Gov. Jim Thompson's requirement of a 2-percent university-wide cut in December, which was followed by an additional 2-percent reserve cut required by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

Because of the 17-percent cut in the business school, faculty in the accounting, data processing and finance departments even discussed the possibility of reducing the number of exams due to the lack of paper to print them on, Ivarie said.

However, Tom Moncada, chairman of the accounting, data processing and finance departments, said, "I do not see it as a possibility right now." Limiting the number of tests was brought up as a possibility when the cuts were first made in December.

Budget cuts also limited the ability to recruit faculty in the School of Business.

Faculty recruitment was limited this

Budget cuts



year because of the reductions in contractual services, which includes funds for items such as advertising needed for recruitment of highly-qualified business instructors.

In the long run, Ivarie said, the decreased advertising might cause lower-quality business instructors at Eastern.

Because there is a national shortage of highly-qualified business instructors, sufficient advertising of open faculty positions is important, Ivarie said.

The shortage of business instructors has provided prospective instructors with a wide choice of universities to which they can apply, making the field highly competitive, Ivarie explained.

Ivarie added other states such as Texas have increased higher education funding and can offer better services to instructors. This could put Illinois in a disadvantaged position.

Another reduced area of the budget which limited faculty recruitment was travel, because most applicants who come for an interview want to know how much travel support they can expect from the university if they are hired, Ivarie said.

In addition, travel reductions have limited the number of faculty who can participate in conferences where face-to-face interviewing and recruitment of prospective instructors often take

place, Ivarie said.

The limited recruitment "really hurts" because it could affect the quality of instruction at Eastern's School of Business if it continues, he said.

Reductions for one year only will have a limited impact because the school can make up any losses next year. However, if reductions are required for two or more years the quality of instruction could suffer, Ivarie added.

The School of Business was also severely affected by reductions in equipment purchases because of the large amount of machinery the school uses, Ivarie said.

For example, the department of business education and administrative office management uses approximately 100 typewriters. In addition, the school uses calculators, microcomputers, dictating machines and a copier, he said.

The purchase of new typewriters and some new office furniture has had to be postponed because of the cuts, Ivarie said.

Because the purchase of new equipment was postponed, repair on the present machinery will probably increase because the older the equipment is, the more repairs it requires, Ivarie said.

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The clinics, which are mandatory for trying out, will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Buzzard Building South Gym, cheerleading captain Sandi Cordes said.

Any full-time student of at least sophomore standing may try out Thursday after participating in the

clinics, she said.

"I think 25 to 30 girls will probably show up," Cordes said. "However, approximately 10 girls will be chosen."

While trying out, the girls will have to perform three sideline chants, three different jumps, two to five gymnastic stunts, two double-stunt tricks performed with a male cheerleader and the school song.

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Software (BRS) and Multiple Virtual System (MVS) will be a "tremendous advantage" and will "save the BOG millions," Miller said.

Williams said the FAMS computer will help with reports on financial aid the government requests, as well as "various reports for the board that are done by hand now."

He said the reports "are soaking my staff," and that applications for financial aid have tripled this year.

The CUPB also is ranking another computer NEIPR, which Miller said the BOG has also mandated.

The request, a data base management software and new system control program, would improve accessibility, security and recoverability of computerized BOG files.

The other two non-instructional NEIPRs are for permanent improvement of buildings and facilities on campus and the upgrading of non-instructional support programs.

Four buildings on campus—the Student Services Building, McAfee Gymnasium, Buzzard Building and the theater section of the Fine Arts Center—need new roofs, Miller said, and the money to replace them would come from this NEIPR.

He added "I think this (the permanent improvement) is a pretty good NEIPR," and has a good chance of BOG approval.

The CUPB will meet with Marvin Thursday after turning in the rankings of the non-instructional NEIPRs.

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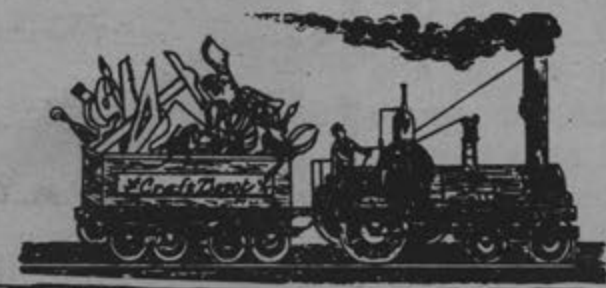
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Crossword

3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
2—ChiPs Patrol
9—Incredible Hulk
10—Little House on the Prairie
15,20—Brady Bunch
38—Beverly Hillbillies
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:15 p.m.
12—Mister Rogers

4:30 p.m.
15,20—Laverne & Shirley & Company
17—People's Court
38—Dick Van Dyke

4:35 p.m.
4—Starcade
4:45 p.m.
12—Sesame Street
5:00 p.m.

2,10—News
3—More Real People
9—Muppet Show
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP Cincinnati
38—Rawhide

5:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett & Friends
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Laverne & Shirley
5:35 p.m.

4—Bob Newhart
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,17,20—News

10—More Real People
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Hawaii Five-O

6:05 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:30 p.m.

2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9—Jeffersons
10—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Jeffersons
17—Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.
4—American Professional
7:00 p.m.

2—Little House: A New Beginning
3—Square Pegs
9—College Basketball
10,15,20—Billy Graham Crusade
12—Glory of the Garden
17,38—That's Incredible!

7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower" (1951)
7:30 p.m.

3—Small & Frye
8:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Movie: Country music highlights "Living Proff: The Hank Williams, Jr. Story."
3,10—Alice
12—Sounds of Love, with Dr Buscaglia
17,38—Movie: "Deadly Lessons" (1983).

8:30 p.m.
3,10—One Day At A Time

9:00 p.m.
3,10—Cagney & Lacey
9—News

9:30 p.m.
9—News
9:45 p.m.
4—News

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Soap —
38—Marshall Dillon

10:20 p.m.
12—Doctor Who
10:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Charlie's Angels
10—Trapper John, M.D.
17,38—Nightline

10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Liliith" (1964)
10:55 p.m.
12—Doctor Who

11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17—Last Word

11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "Alexander the Great" (1956).

11:40 p.m.
10—Columbo
Midnight
3—Jerry Reed and Special Friends
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

12:30 a.m.
2,15,20—News

ACROSS

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5 Hebrew letter
9 Amo, amas,

13 Native of Mecca
14 Bolivian friend
15 River in Maine
16 Atones

18 Short comic play
19 Wind dir.
20 Band on a shield

21 Chargers
23 Wings
24 Sticklers split these

25 Drive forward
27 Adjust exactly; align
30 Word with widow or skirt

31 Vagabond
32 Slip
33 Superior, for one

34 Pep up
35 Heroic narrative

36 Fruity drink
37 Expand
38 Pelts

39 Predeter-mined
41 "The Bells of St. —," 1917 song

42 Sharpener
43 Peel
44 Ship's radioman

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50 Check out
51 Celebrates

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55 Playing marble
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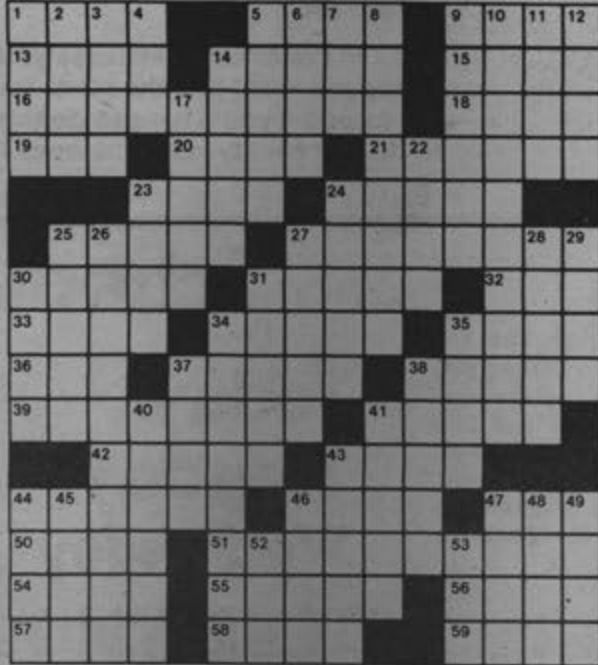
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6 "In My —," Beatles song

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10 Prepares
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12 Little ones
14 Perceived by ear
17 Shoe parts
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23 Church recess
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25 Sultan's decree
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44 Office copy, for short
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53 "Israfil" poet's monogram



See page 13 for answers

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LOST: brown trifold wallet. If found please call Jeff 581-2884. \$ Reward. 3/7

FOUND: Blue folder, with name "Mona" inside. Found in Union Alumni Lounge. Claim at Eastern News. 3/7

LOST: Single key on a leather, eagle emblazoned key holder, in or near laundry mat on 10th St. Call 348-5225. 3/7

LOST: 1 pair of sunglasses in Blair Hall Ladies Room Wed. 3-2. If found please call Gayle 348-5375. 3/7

LOST: One brown leather jacket. Reward offered. Ph. 345-1591. 3/8

LOST: Dark green, white jogging jacket lost in Lantz. Please call 5317. 3/8

Lost and Found

LOST: First aid book, if found call David 348-5697. 3/7

Aaron Shepley — Pick up your driver's license at the Daily Eastern News. 3/8

FOUND: Wristwatch with class ring attached found in the fieldhouse. To claim, call 581-5484. 3/8

FOUND: Pair of sewing scissors found outside Buzzard Pool door. Claim at the Radio-TV Center. 3/8

LOST: Gold Texas instrument watch and gold high school class ring. Lost in fieldhouse or lower level of Lantz building. Reward. Call 345-3086. 3/8

To the person that stole the "red" back-pack... "I failed 2 tests." Please return in to my garage! 3/9

FOUND: Maroon wind breaker in Union Mar. 4. Call 348-1497 to claim. 3/9

Announcements

Attention EIU students: Need help with your state and federal income tax forms? The Accounting Club is offering FREE services to students who need assistance with the 1040A and 1040EZ forms. This will be offered in Blair Hall, room 103, every Saturday at 10-12 noon starting Jan. 29 and continuing through March 19. THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE. c3/4, 11, 18

Tickets are now on sale for the Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Pageant. Purchase your tickets now at the Union Walkway. 3/11

Girls Rugby, mandatory practice today at 3:00. 3/7

Kevin Fox, congratulations on being named TKE Little Sister Sweetheart. Thanks so much for all your help and support this past year. We all really appreciate it. Love your Little Sisters 3/7

Puzzle Answers

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Announcements

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GRAMPS GRAMS Singing Telegrams! PIES available. \$5.00. 345-2917. 3/8

Going first class? Get a LIMO for all occasions. Call: 345-6971. 3/8

Thad, no flowers, chance meetings or phone call this time, just a note to say hi. Visit me & Linda soon. Love Susie Lou hoo. P.S. Red hair all over huh. Kinky! 3/7

Dave Stallard and Mark Young welch on their debts. Signed Eugen. Sittinger and Dan Steffanovich. 3/7

"NEAR MYTH" Thurs. nite at Ted's. 3/9

Echo Daytona Trip —for sale pay \$50 deposit. Call 345-1662, after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Jeff. 3/7

!!Fashion Show!! Come see the new spring fashions at the All-Greek Mom-Daughter lunch-fashion show. Place Rathskeller. Time: 1:00 p.m. March 12. Cost: \$1.75 —guests: \$3.00 3/11

Kegar the Beerbarian



From the Wizard's Closet

NOW FOR A NEWS UPDATE

DULL STUFF.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S PHYSICS DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT TWO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAD SIGNED NATIONAL LETTERS OF INTENT TO COME TO EASTERN TO STUDY PHYSICS.

THIS IS WIDELY REGARDED AS "SILLY" THE FULL STORY TONIGHT ON THE TEN O'CLOCK NEWS AT NINE THIRTY

WHAT?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

...AND SO IT GOES.

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FOR ALL OF US HERE AT "NBC OVERNIGHT..."

...GOODNIGHT AND ...

...GOODNIGHT AND PEACEFUL DREAMS.

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GREAT. NOW WHAT?

WELL, I THOUGHT WE'D GO THROUGH YOUR PAST AND TRY TO DISCOVER HOW YOU GOT TO BE SUCH A LOUSE...

A LOUSE?

YEAH... IN FACT, LET'S CALL THIS "THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN STINKER." WE'LL START WITH CHAPTER ONE... YOUR BIRTH.

MY BIRTH?

SO HONEY... IS THIS A STICK UP OR ARE YOU JUST UGLY?

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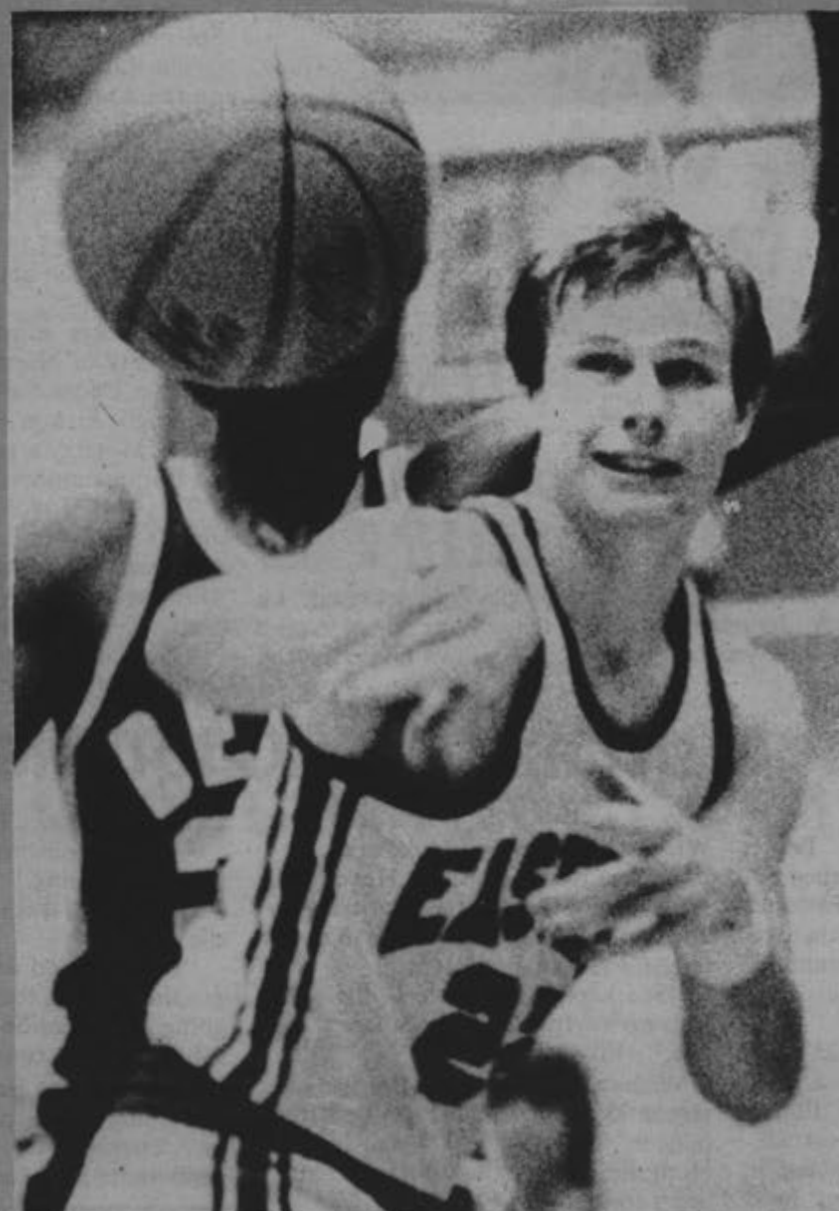
Panthers 'Bear' down to claim season finale



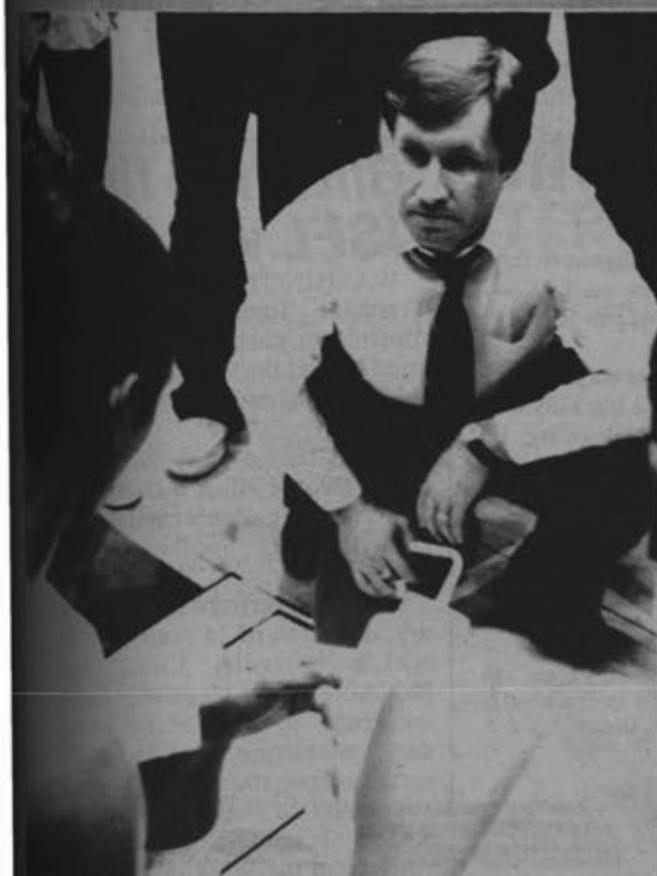
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News photo by Fred Zwicky



News photo by Tim Smith

The Panthers ended an up and down season Saturday night with an 82-67 victory over Southwest Missouri at Lantz Gym. Clockwise from top left— Steve Hopkins drives the lane for a layup, Dirk Androff waits along the baseline for a pass, Tim Dykstra gets a pass away as a Southwest Missouri player bears down on him, and head coach Rick Samuels lectures his players during a timeout.

Jones paces Eastern past first place SWMO



Eastern standout guard Kevin Jones reaches to block a hook shot by Southwest Missouri State's Ricky Johnson Saturday at Lantz Gym. Jones tossed in 29 points to lift Eastern past the visiting Bears 82-67. (News photo by Tim Smith.)

by John Humenik

Kevin Jones scored 29 points Saturday, including 18 in the second half, to pace Eastern to an 82-67 Association of Mid-Continent Universities victory over league-leading Southwest Missouri State.

Jones scored 10 points during a 21-15 Eastern spurt that stretched a 35-33 Eastern halftime advantage to 58-48 with 8:46 remaining in Eastern's season finale.

Visiting Southwest Missouri, 6-2 and 13-14 overall, never threatened thereafter as the Panthers eventually rolled up a 16-point lead, their biggest of the game, with :40 to play.

"We didn't play well against them the first time we played, but tonight we showed them," Jones said. "We had to hold them in the second half and play tough."

Consequently, Jones ignited his teammates to break open a contest which saw the lead change hands 16 times and tie scores on seven occasions in the first half.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said, "Our aggressiveness was the big thing tonight. We took it to them (the Bears) in the second half."

Saturday's victory evened Eastern's series with Southwest Missouri after the Bears defeated the Panthers 82-75 in the clubs' first meeting Feb. 21 in Springfield, Mo.

The Eastern win also had a big effect on the AMCU standings as it retained the Panthers (8-4 and 13-18) in third place.

In addition, Southwest Missouri needed a victory in one of its last two AMCU outings to nail down its first conference title and conclude the first league race.

The Bears must now defeat the University of Northern Iowa Monday night in Cedar Falls, Iowa to capture the league crown. Southwest Missouri enters Monday's game having beaten the Purple Panthers 72-53 Feb. 26.

The AMCU race now shapes up like this. If Southwest Missouri loses Monday it will move into a second-place tie with Eastern and Western Illinois, 9-3, would claim the championship.

A Southwest Missouri victory would give Eastern, which lost its first 12

games of the season, a third-place finish, while Western Illinois would place second.

Eastern left little doubt Saturday about its strength against the league leaders, as the Panthers shut down Bear standouts Bobby Howard (20 points) and Ricky Johnson (16 points) in the second half to notch the win.

Jones said, "We realized how close the game was after the first half, but we came out of the locker room in the second half knowing we had to shut down Howard and Johnson."

Eastern, which outscored the visiting Bears 47-34 in the second half, connected on 16 of 21 free throws in the final 5:16 and held Johnson and Howard to 10 and nine points, respectively.

Jones tossed in eight of his 29 second-half markers at the free throw line, while Eastern reserve Paul Neidig chipped in nine of his 11 points, including three free throws.

Neidig came off the bench in the final half to replace freshman center Kevin Duckworth, who had four points and three fouls, and ignited Eastern with eight straight points.

Neidig's string of three baskets and two charity tosses increased a 58-48 Eastern advantage to 66-56 with 5:16 remaining in the contest.

"They were sagging on Kevin (Duckworth) and when I came into the game they came off me," Neidig said. "I was overdue."

"I don't know what happened to me tonight," he continued. "I was really anxious to get into the game in the second half."

Panther Notes... Kevin Jones' 29 points Saturday was good enough to jump Eastern's elite club of 13 players to score more than 500 points in a season.

Eastern (82)
Jones 9 11-12 29, Androff 4 1-2 8, Duckworth 2 0-0 4, Crook 3 7-8 13, Lorenzen 0-1 0, Dykstra 5 0-0 10, Wyss 1 1-2 3, Hopkin 1 1-2 3, Beck 0 0-0 0, Neidig 4 3-4 11, Hipp 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 24-31 82.

Southwest Missouri (67)
Howard 10 1-2 21, Johnson 8 0-1 16, Scott 2 0-1 4, Boggs 2 4-4 8, Ward 2 5-6 9, Scott 3-3 7, Chappell 0 0-0 0, Graves 1 0-0 0, Bracker 0 0-0 0, Gray 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 13-27 67.

Halftime score—Eastern 35, Southwest Missouri 33. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Eastern 19, Southwest Missouri 19.

Women cagers mark GCAC tourney win

by Kathy Leahy

WICHITA, Kan.—Kathy Lanter and Nancy Kassebaum combined for 38 points Saturday to lead Eastern's women cagers to an 82-71 win over Wichita State in the first round of Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

The victory moves Eastern, 22-6, into Wednesday's semifinals against GCAC tournament top-seed Illinois State at Horton Fieldhouse in Normal.

"Kathy and Nancy contributed in their usual fashion," Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said. "They both had a really good game."

"Kathy and Nancy always play well, but the difference in the game was the performances of our players coming off the bench," Hilke added.

Sophomore Darla Farthing, who entered the contest with 13:06 remaining before the intermission, finished with 11 points.

"Darla had a great game coming off the bench. We needed that from her to

help us deal with the height advantage Wichita had over us," Hilke said.

Eastern freshman Susan Hynd made seven of eight from the charity stripe late in the contest to assure Eastern the GCAC tournament victory.

"Sue kept us in it late in the game with her performance at the free throw line," Hilke said.

Wichita State, which finished the season at 16-12, was led by the strong outside shooting of guard Lisa Hodgson. Hodgson finished Saturday's contest with 17 points.

"I wasn't surprised with Hodgson. It is typical for Wichita to go with Hodgson on the outside," Hilke said. "So we concentrated on closing up the inside."

"We did a good job of closing up the inside. We were trying to stop the one in the middle and we did," Hilke continued.

Hilke said some intelligent play by her squad on offense and defense and some strong bench efforts keyed the

Panther victory.

"We were playing intelligent defense and not fouling," Hilke said. "And Toni (Collins) did a great job for us on the boards."

"I was pleased with the way our kids ran the offense, too. The big kids were going right inside and drawing the fouls," Hilke continued.

Eastern never trailed in the contest after jumping out to an early 4-0 lead on buckets by Kassebaum and sophomore Beth Sass.

Eastern (82)
Lanter 6 4-7 16, Kassebaum 10 2-3 22, Farthing 4 3-4 11, Hatfield 4 1-3 9, Collins 4 0-0 8, Hynd 0 7-8 7, Sass 2 1-2 5, Corson 1 2-2 4. Totals 31 20-29 82.

Wichita State (71)
Hodgson 8 1-1 17, Daniel 5 2-3 12, Piotrowski 5 2-2 12, Kennedy 5 0-0 10, Parr 4 0-0 8, Stanley 2 2-2 6, Luke 2 0-1 4, Rivers 1 0-1 2. Totals 32 7-10 71.

Halftime score—Eastern 39, Wichita State 27. Fouled out—Hodgson. Total fouls—Eastern 16, Wichita State 28. Technical fouls—none. A-214.

Blitz nab first USFL win 28-7

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rookie Tramaine Johnson caught one touchdown pass and set up a second to lead the Chicago Blitz past the Washington Federals 28-7 Sunday.

The Chicago win gave head coach George Allen a triumphant return to the nation's capital in the United States Football League season opener.

Chicago quarterback Greg Landry, a veteran of 14 years with the NFL's Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts, repeatedly found the seams in the Federal secondary, completing 19 of 26 for 251 yards and two touchdown passes.

The Blitz's No. 1 draft choice out of Grambling, Johnson ran away from the Washington secondary to catch 11 passes for 159 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown reception.

FALL SEMESTER 1983

CLASS SCHEDULE

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INFORMATION
for Fall Semester 1983

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Add Fall classes in the Union Old Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on August 24; from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. on August 25 or 26. Submit drop cards through the slot in the box outside the Registration Office, south basement McAfee.

PASS/FAIL GRADING STATUS

Pass/Fail cards will be available outside the Registration Office from August 22 until August 26 at 4:30 p.m. Completed cards should be put through the slot in the box by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 26.

AUDIT GRADING STATUS

Obtain an audit card in the Registration Operations Room, complete it AND have it signed by the instructor of the class. Return the audit card to the Registration Office by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 31.

REFUNDS

The deadline for canceling Fall classes and receiving a full refund is Friday, August 19, 3:00 p.m. The deadline for dropping classes and receiving a partial refund is Thursday, September 8, 4:30 p.m.; a partial refund is all fees and tuition paid except insurance. The deadline for a 50% refund upon withdrawal from the University is Thursday, September 22, 3:00 p.m.; 50% of all fees and tuition paid--except insurance--will be refunded.

OVERLOAD FEES

You will be assessed for EACH HOUR OVER 18 SEMESTER HOURS remaining on your Fall class schedule after Thursday, September 8, 4:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC LOAD

When enrolling or pre-enrolling, please observe the credit-hour limits as specified in the University catalog under the heading "Academic Load." Exceptions to the specified limits must be in the form of an approved waiver from the dean of the appropriate school or college and should be presented to the Dean, Student Academic Services, 116 Old Main, PRIOR to the beginning of the term for which the exception is to be granted.

ALL STUDENTS

Be sure your name appears on the official tenth-day class roster for any class you attend. If your name does not appear on the tenth-day class roster, contact the Registration Office IMMEDIATELY.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Read the "Official Notices" in The Daily Eastern News for important information throughout the term.

REGISTRATION OFFICE

The Registration Office is located in the south basement of McAfee. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT LOAD

The maximum load for graduate students is 16 semester hours.

SENIORS AT EIU IN GRADUATE COURSES

Seniors at EIU wishing to enroll in courses numbered 5000 through 5499 for undergraduate credit must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. To be eligible, the student must have a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75. During the final semester of residence in undergraduate work, or the penultimate semester of residence if the final semester is to be spent in student teaching or internship, a senior with a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75 may apply for permission to take graduate level courses numbered 4750 through 5499 for reserve graduate credit. Students wishing to elect this option must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. No undergraduate may enroll in courses numbered 5500 or above. Complete regulations governing graduate credit may be found in the Graduate Catalog.

INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES

Students may not preregister for independent study. With the approval of the department chairperson, students may register for independent study during the central registration period and the regular drop-add period.

COURSES WITH PREREQUISITES

All courses which have prerequisites have been identified with an asterisk (*). Please check the course listings in the general catalog, or consult with your advisor to be sure you meet all prerequisites for any course in which you enroll.

CANCELLATION OF SMALL CLASSES

Classes with small enrollments are subject to cancellation.

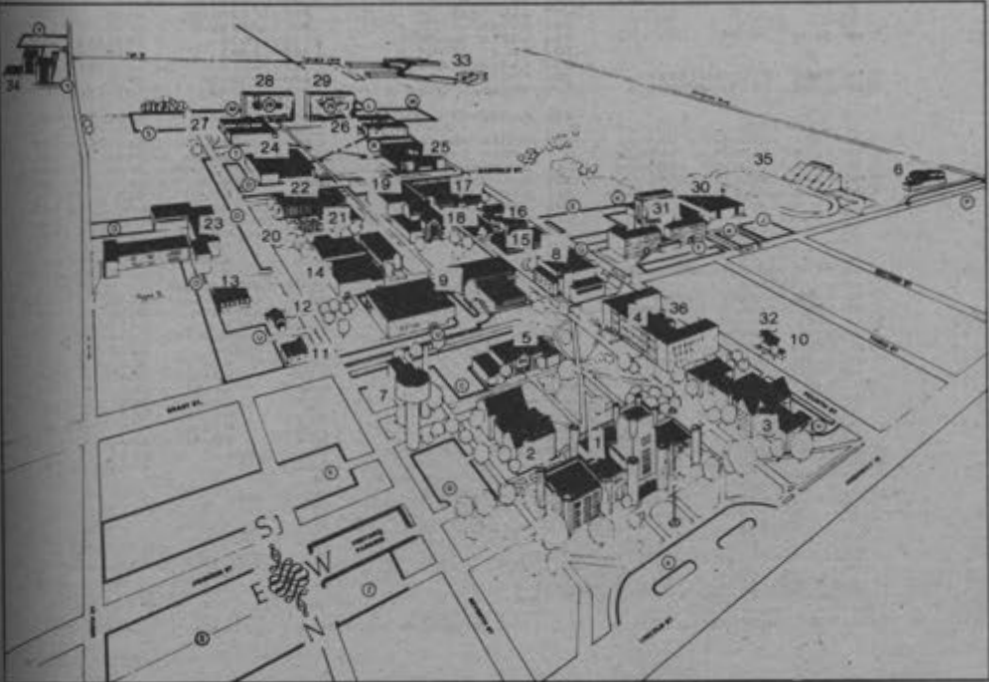
FALL SEMESTER 1983

Last Day for Full Tuition and Fee Refund	Aug 19
Early Graduate Registration	Aug 20
Central Registration	Aug 22, 23
Schedule Changes	Aug 24
Begin Late Registration Fee	Aug 25
First Class Day	Aug 25
Last Day to Submit Add or Pass-Fail Requests	Aug 26
Last Day to Submit Audit Requests	Aug 31
Last Day to Apply or Reapply for Graduation	Sept 2
Labor Day Observance--No Classes	Sept 5
Last Day for Full Refund of Tuition and Fees (Except Insurance)	Sept 8
Last Day for Course Withdrawal Without Grade	Sept 8
Begin W Upon Course Withdrawal	Sept 9
Last Day for 50% Refund of Tuition and Fees (Except Insurance)	Sept 12
Last Day for Grade Appeal	Sept 22
Fall Recess	Oct 7
Mid-Term	Oct 14
Last Day for W Upon Course Withdrawal	Oct 25
Begin WP or WF Upon Course Withdrawal	Oct 26
Last Day to Withdraw from Courses or University	Nov 4
Thanksgiving Recess	Nov 23 thru 27
Last Class Day	Dec 9
Commencement	Dec 11
Final Examination	Dec 12 thru 16
Semester Closes	Dec 17

BUILDING AND ROOM ABBREVIATIONS

AAC	APPLIED ARTS CENTER	L	LIBRARY
BA	BOWLING ALLEY	LB	LANTZ BUILDING
BAL	BALCONY, LANTZ	LFH	LANTZ FIELD HOUSE
BB GYM	BASKETBALL GYM	LG	LOWER GYM, MCAFEE
BH	BLAIR HALL	LR	LOCKER ROOM, MCAFEE
BB	BUZZARD BUILDING	LS	LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING
C	COURTS	LSA	LIFE SCIENCE ANNEX
CG	CORRECTIVE GYM, LANTZ	LWR	LANTZ WRESTLING ROOM
CH	COLEMAN HALL	M	OLD MAIN
CS	CLINICAL SERVICES BUILDING	MG	MCAFEE GYMNASIUM
DCH	DVORAK CONCERT HALL	NG	NORTH GYM, MCAFEE
DS	DANCE STUDIO	PO	POOL, LANTZ
F	FIELDS	RA	RANGE
FAA	FINE ARTS, ART	REH AREA	RESHEARSAL AREA, FINE ARTS
FAM	FINE ARTS, MUSIC	RES L	RESEARCH LAB, LANTZ
FAT	FINE ARTS, THEATRE ARTS	S	PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING
FG	FITNESS GYM, LANTZ	SG	SOUTH GYM, MCAFEE
FH	FIELD HOUSE	STAD	STADIUM
GC	GOLF COURSE	T	MUSIC, THEATRE WING, FINE ARTS
GG	GYMNASTICS GYM, LANTZ	TH	THEATRE, FINE ARTS CENTER
GR	GREEN ROOM, FINE ARTS	TR RM	TRAINING ROOM, LANTZ
IR	INDOOR ARCHERY RANGE, MCAFEE	VL	VARSITY LOUNGE, LANTZ
		WG	WRESTLING GYM, LANTZ

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CAMPUS



1. Old Main — Admissions (Livingston C. Lord Administration Building)

2. Blair Hall

3. Pemberton Hall

4. Science Building

5. Student Services Building

6. Physical Plant Services Building

7. Power Plant

8. McAfee Gymnasium

9. University Union

10. Booth House (Personnel Offices)

11. Telephone and Security Building

12. Buzzard House (Counseling and Testing)

13. Clinical Services Building

14. Doudas Fine Arts Center

15. Ford Hall

16. McKinney Hall

17. Weller Hall

18. Gregg Triad

19. Booth Library
20. Life Science Vivarium

21. Greenhouse

22. Life Science Building

23. Buzzard Education Building

24. Applied Arts Education Center

25. Coleman Hall

26. Taylor Hall

27. Thomas Hall

28. Andrews Hall

29. Lawson Hall

30. Lantz Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building

31. Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson Halls

32. Non-Academic Personnel

33. University Apartments

34. Carman Hall

35. Stadium-Track (O'Brien Field)

36. Phipps Lecture Hall
- Parking areas indicated by letter and heavy outline

ARTS AND SCIENCES	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
COURSE DESCRIPTION					
ACS 2100 ASCENT OF MAN	001	EEINGER JOHN E	1900-2040R	S121	02
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ACCOUNTING	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
COURSE DESCRIPTION					
*ACC 2100 PRIN OF FIN ACC	001	BALLSRUD WESLEY E	1400-1450MWF	BH206	03
	002	MONCADA THOMAS P	1600-1715M	BH103	03
	003	BYRD SANDRA D	1500-1550MWF	BH205	03
	004	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	BH206	03
	005	STAFF	1100-1150MWF	BH108	03
	006	STAFF	1300-1350MWF	BH108	03
	007	STAFF	1400-1450MWF	BH108	03
	008	STAFF	0900-0950MWF	BH103	03
	009	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	BH103	03
	010	STAFF	1500-1550MWF	BH108	03
	011	STAFF	1600-1715M	BH108	03
	012	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	BH108	03
*ACC 2150 PRIN OF MGT ACC	001	MORGAN CARL E	1400-1450MWF	BH103	03
	002	BYRD DAVID B	0800-0915TR	BH103	03
	003	STAFF	0800-0915TR	BH103	03
	004	STAFF	0930-1045TR	BH103	03
	005	STAFF	1400-1515TR	BH103	03
	006	STAFF	1530-1645TR	BH103	03
	007	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	BH205	03
	008	STAFF	1500-1550MWF	BH103	03
	009	STAFF	1900-2130W	BH103	03
*ACC 2203 IND INCOME TAX	001	MONCADA THOMAS P	1100-1150TR	BH103	02
*ACC 3033 COST ACCOUNTING	001	ROCKE JEROME J	0900-0950MWF	BH205	03
	002	ROCKE JEROME J	1100-1150MWF	BH205	03
	003	ROCKE JEROME J	1300-1350MWF	BH205	03
*ACC 3041 FIN ACC REP TH I	001	BYRD SANDRA D	1000-1050MWF	BH205	03
	002	BYRD SANDRA D	1100-1150MWF	BH206	03
	003	BYRD SANDRA D	1400-1450MWF	BH205	03
*ACC 3051 FIN ACC REP TH II	001	MORGAN CARL E	1000-1050MWF	BH103	03
	002	MORGAN CARL E	1100-1150MWF	BH103	03
	003	MORGAN CARL E	1300-1350MWF	BH103	03
*ACC 4053 ADV ACC & CONSOL	001	GUELONER GARY L	1400-1515TR	BH108	03
	002	GUELONER GARY L	1530-1645TR	BH108	03
*ACC 4010 FED INCOME TAX	001	BALLSRUD WESLEY E	0900-0950MWF	BH206	03
	002	BALLSRUD WESLEY E	1000-1050MWF	BH206	03
	003	BALLSRUD WESLEY E	1300-1350MWF	BH206	03
*ACC 4003 PROF PLAN & CONT	001	ROCKE JEROME J	1600-1715M	BH205	03
*ACC 4050 AUDITING	001	GUELONER GARY L	1000-1050MWF	BH108	04
	002	GUELONER GARY L	0900-0950MWF	BH108	04

*Must be admitted to the School of Business in order to enroll in these courses.

BOTANY	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
COURSE DESCRIPTION					
*BOT 1013 GENERAL BOTANY	001	SMITH RICHARD L	0800-0850MWF	LS203	04
	002	BAILEY ZENO E	0900-0950TR	LS203	04
	003	SPEER JOHN M	1000-1050MWF	LS203	04
	004	SPEER JOHN M	1300-1350MWF	LS203	04
	005	SPEER JOHN M	1500-1550MWF	LS203	04
	006	SPEER JOHN M	1500-1650TR	LS203	04
*BOT 1022 LOCAL FLORA	001	ARZENI CHARLES B	1500-1650MWF	LS205	02
*BOT 2293 MORPH LOWER PL	001	SCOTT WILLIAM M	0800-0850MWF	LS318	03
	002	SCOTT WILLIAM M	1300-1350MWF	LS318	03
*BOT 2300 MORPH HIGHER PL	001	WHITESIDE WESLEY C	1300-1450MWF	LS318	03
	002	WHITESIDE WESLEY C	0800-0950TR	LSA226	02
*BOT 2319 INDOCR HORT	001	BECKER STEVEN A	1500-1550MWF	LSA226	02
*BOT 2323 ECONOMIC BOTANY	001	ARZENI CHARLES B	1100-1150TR	AAC107	02
*BOT 2340 MICRO AND MAN	001	SMITH RICHARD L	1000-1150MWF	LS317	03
	002	SMITH RICHARD L	1000-1150MWF	LS317	03
*BOT 3300 BACTERIOLOGY	001	CROFUTT LAURENCE E	0800-0850MWF	LS301.317	04
	002	CROFUTT LAURENCE E	1300-1450MWF	LS301.317	04
	003	CROFUTT LAURENCE E	0800-0950TR	LS301.317	04
*BOT 3541 PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	001	DARDING ROGER L	1000-1050MWF	LS206	04
*BOT 4751 LICHENS	001	WHITESIDE WESLEY C	1100-1250TR	LS205	02
*BOT 4801 SYST BOTANY	001	EBINGER JOHN E	1300-1550TR	LS205	03
*BOT 4811 PLANT ECOLOGY	001	ZIMMERMAN U DOUGLAS	0800-0850MWF	LS205	03
	002	ZIMMERMAN U DOUGLAS	0800-0950MWF	LS205	03
*BOT 4821 BRYOLOGY	001	ARZENI CHARLES B	1300-1450MWF	LS318	03
	002	ARZENI CHARLES B	1900-2150TR	LS318	03
*BOT 4901 PLANT PATHOLOGY	001	GRAY GRANT G	1900-2050TR	LS318	03
	002	GRAY GRANT G	1900-2150MWF	LS318	03
*BOT 4993 SEMINAR	001	WEIDNER TERRY M	1200-1350TR	LS206	01
*BOT 5102 AQUATIC MACROS	001	EBINGER JOHN E	0800-0950TR	LS205	02
*BOT 5302 PLANT ANATOMY II	001	BECKER STEVEN A	1000-1050MWF	LS205	03
*BOT 5351 ADVANCED BACT	001	WEILER WILLIAM A	1000-1150MWF	LS310	02
*BOT 5371 FUNGI II	001	WHITESIDE WESLEY C	1300-1550MWF	LS310	04
*BOT 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR
	004	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR
	005	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR
	006	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR

*Field trips required, \$0 cost

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AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
COURSE DESCRIPTION					
AFR 2000 AFRO-AM EXP	001	JONES JOHNETTA	0930-1045TR	CH337	03
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ANTHROPOLOGY	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
COURSE DESCRIPTION					
ANT 2730 INTRO/ANTHRD	001	SWARTZBAUGH RICHARD	1100-1215TR	CH340	03
	002	SWARTZBAUGH RICHARD	1230-1345TR	CH226	03
	003	SWARTZBAUGH RICHARD	1400-1515TR	CH340	03
*ANT 3611 PEOP/CULT/AFRICA	001	SWARTZBAUGH RICHARD	1000-1050MWF	CH340	03

ART	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C.
ART 1003	DRAWING I	001	STAFF	0800-0940MWF	BH103	03
		002	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1000-1140MWF	BH103	03
		003	WILEN CARL	1400-1540MWF	BH103	03
ART 1113	DESIGN	001	EMMERICH CARL E	1000-1140MWF	FAA212	03
		002	EMMERICH CARL E	1200-1340MWF	FAA212	03
ART 1111	3-D DESIGN	001	KNOOP CARY I	0800-0940MWF	BH123	03
		002	JOHNSON JAMES K	1100-1330TR	FAA211	03
ART 1653	THEORY/FUND ART	001	EMMERICH CARL E	0800-0940MWF	FAA212	03
		002	STAFF	0800-0940MWF	FAA211	03
		003	SORGE WALTER	1000-1140MWF	FAA211	03
		004	STAFF	1200-1340MWF	FAA211	03
		005	STAFF	1400-1540MWF	FAA211	03
		006	STAFF	0800-1030TR	FAA212	03
		007	CARMICHAEL DONALD R	1400-1630TR	FAA212	03
*ART 2000	DRAWING II	001	WILEN CARL	1200-1340MWF	BH103	03
*ART 2011	ART ORIENTATION	001	JOHNSON JAMES K	1200-1250TR	BH103	03
*ART 2050	PAINTING I	001	WILEN CARL	1000-1140MWF	FAA300	03
		002	STAFF	1200-1340MWF	FAA300	03
*ART 2100	SCULPTURE I	001	KNOOP CARY I	1000-1140MWF	BH123	03
ART 2250	CERAMICS I	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0800-0940MWF	FAA100	03
		002	KRUTZA JUNE M	1200-1340MWF	FAA202	03
ART 2300	AFRO-AMER ART	001	STAFF	1400-1515TR	FAA202	03
ART 2343	GENERAL CRAFTS	001	STAFF	0800-0940MWF	FAA218	03
		002	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0800-1030TR	FAA218	03
		003	BUFFINGTON RUDNEY H	0800-1030TR	FAA302	03
		004	BRUN SUZAN G	0800-1030TR	FAA217	03
		005	KRUTZA JUNE M	1000-1140MWF	FAA218	03
		006	BUFFINGTON RUDNEY H	1100-1330TR	FAA302	03
		007	STAFF	1200-1340MWF	FAA218	03
		008	STAFF	1400-1540MWF	FAA218	03
		009	DERUITER GARRET W	1400-1630TR	FAA218	03
ART 2410	ART ED/ELEM	001	EADS HANNAH	1200-1340MWF	FAA302	03
		002	STAFF	1200-1250TR	BH103	03
ART 2440	ART TEACH ELEM	001	EADS HANNAH	1000-1140MWF	FAA302	02
		002	EADS HANNAH	1400-1540MWF	FAA302	02
ART 2500	PRINTMAKING I	001	FRANK LYNN EDGAR	1000-1140MWF	FAA311	03
		002	FRANK LYNN EDGAR	1400-1540MWF	FAA311	03
ART 2601	HISTOY OF ART I	001	HEGARTY MELINDA	1000-1050MWF	FAA202	03
ART 2602	HIST OF ART II	001	MCROBERTS JERRY W	0900-0950MWF	FAA203	03
ART 2651	UNDERSTAND ART	001	STAFF	1000-1050MWF	FAA203	03
		002	JOHNSON JAMES K	1000-1050MWF	FAA203	03
		003	JOHNSON JAMES K	1000-1050MWF	FAA203	03
		004	STAFF	1200-1340MWF	FAA203	03
ART 2652	ART/PAST CULTURE	001	HEGARTY MELINDA	1100-1150MWF	FAA202	03
		002	MCROBERTS JERRY W	1400-1450MWF	FAA202	03
ART 2700	INT JLY/SLVRSMTG	001	DERUITER GARRET W	0800-1030TR	FAA102	03
ART 2800	INTRO TO WEAVING	001	BRUN SUZAN G	1200-1340MWF	FAA217	03
ART 2900	LETTER/TYPER DSGN	001	KELLER TERRY M	0800-1030TR	FAA305	03
		002	BALBES SYDNEY L	1400-1540MWF	FAA305	03
		003	STAFF	1100-1330TR	BH103	03
*ART 3000	DRAWING III	001	STAFF	1100-1330TR	BH103	03
*ART 3011	EXHIBITION TECH	001	JOHNSON JAMES K	1200-1250TR	FAA202	03
*ART 3051	PAINTING II	001	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1400-1540MWF	FAA300	03
*ART 3052	PAINTING III	001	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1400-1540MWF	FAA300	03
*ART 3080	WATERCOLOR	001	SCRGE WALTER	1100-1330TR	FAA311	03
*ART 3111	SCULPTURE II	001	KNOOP CARY I	0800-1030TR	BH123	03
*ART 3112	SCULPTURE III	001	KNOOP CARY I	0800-1030TR	BH123	03
*ART 3251	CERAMICS II	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1400-1540MWF	FAA100	03
*ART 3252	CERAMICS III	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	1000-1140MWF	FAA100	03
*ART 3410	ART ED/SEC SCHLS	001	BUFFINGTON RUDNEY H	1400-1540TR	FAA302	03
		002	STAFF	1400-1630TR	BH103	03
*ART 3570	PRINTMAKING II	001	FRANK LYNN EDGAR	0800-0940MWF	FAA311	03
*ART 3650	ART/ITALIAN REN	001	HEGARTY MELINDA	1300-1350MWF	FAA202	03
*ART 3701	JLY/SLVSMTHG I	001	DERUITER GARRET W	1100-1330TR	FAA102	03
*ART 3702	JLY/SLVSMTHG II	001	DERUITER GARRET W	1100-1330TR	FAA102	03
*ART 3801	WEAVING I	001	BRUN SUZAN G	1200-1340MWF	FAA217	03
*ART 3802	WEAVING III	001	BRUN SUZAN G	1200-1340MWF	FAA217	03
*ART 3820	TEXTILE DESIGN	001	BRUN SUZAN G	1400-1540MWF	FAA217	03
*ART 3901	GRAPHIC DSGN I	001	BALBES SYDNEY L	1200-1340MWF	FAA305	03
*ART 3902	GRAPHIC DSGN II	001	KELLER TERRY M	1000-1140MWF	FAA305	03
*ART 4000	DRAWING IV	001	SCRGE WALTER	1400-1630TR	BH103	03
*ART 4051	PAINTING IV	001	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2130TR	FAA300	03
*ART 4052	PAINTING V	001	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2130TR	FAA300	03
*ART 4111	SCULPTURE IV	001	KNOOP CARY I	0800-1030TR	BH123	03
*ART 4112	SCULPTURE V	001	KNOOP CARY I	0800-1030TR	BH123	03
*ART 4251	CERAMICS IV	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1400-1540MWF	FAA100	03
*ART 4252	CERAMICS V	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	1000-1140MWF	FAA100	03
*ART 4500	PRINTMAKING III	001	FRANK LYNN EDGAR	0800-0940MWF	FAA311	03
*ART 4701	ADV MTLSMTHG I	001	DERUITER GARRET W	1100-1330TR	FAA102	03
*ART 4702	ADV MTLSMTHG II	001	DERUITER GARRET W	1100-1330TR	FAA102	03
*ART 4765	CONT AM PGT/SCLP	001	MCROBERTS JERRY W	1100-1150MWF	FAA203	03
ART 4790	SEM ART HIS/CRIT	001	STAFF	1900-2040W	FAA203	02
ART 4800	ADV WEAVING	001	BRUN SUZAN G	1200-1340MWF	FAA217	03
*ART 4900	ILLUSTRATION	001	KELLER TERRY M	1400-1630TR	FAA311	02
*ART 4901	GRAPHIC DSGN III	001	BALBES SYDNEY L	0800-0940MWF	FAA305	03
*ART 5100	MATS DESIGN I	001	BRUN SUZAN G	1200-1340MWF	FAA217	02
		002	DERUITER GARRET W	1100-1240TR	FAA102	02
		003	HEYDUCK BILLY J	1000-1140MWF	FAA100	02
		004	KNOOP CARY I	0800-0940TR	BH123	02
		005	KRUTZA JUNE M	1400-1540MWF	FAA100	02
		006	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2040TR	FAA300	02
		007	SORGE WALTER	1400-1540MWF	FAA311	02
		008	FRANK LYNN EDGAR	0800-0940MWF	FAA311	02
		009	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR
*ART 5203	PTG PROBLEMS I	001	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2130TR	FAA300	03
*ART 5500	CONT PRINTMAKING	001	FRANK LYNN EDGAR	0800-0940MWF	FAA311	03
*ART 5501	RESEARCH IN ART	001	KRUTZA JUNE M	1400-1540MWF	FAA100	03
*ART 5572	ADV CERAMICS	001	HEYDUCK BILLY J	1000-1140MWF	FAA100	03
*ART 5600	MATS DESIGN II	001	BRUN SUZAN G	1200-1340MWF	FAA217	02
		002	DERUITER GARRET W	1100-1240TR	FAA102	02
		003	HEYDUCK BILLY J	1000-1140MWF	FAA100	02
		004	KNOOP CARY I	0800-0940TR	BH123	02
		005	KRUTZA JUNE M	1400-1540MWF	FAA100	02
		006	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2040TR	FAA300	02
		007	SORGE WALTER	1400-1540MWF	FAA311	02
		008	FRANK LYNN EDGAR	0800-0940MWF	FAA311	02
		009	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR
*ART 5613	ADV DRAWING	001	SORGE WALTER	1400-1630TR	BH103	03
*ART 5611	ADV DRAWING	001	SORGE WALTER	1400-1630TR	BH103	03
*ART 5620	ADV WATERCOLOR	001	SCRGE WALTER	1100-1330TR	FAA311	03
*ART 5671	ADV SCULPTURE	001	KNOOP CARY I	0800-1030TR	BH123	03
*ART 5672	ADV SCULPTURE	001	KNOOP CARY I	0800-1030TR	BH123	03
*ART 5701	PTG PROBLEMS II	001	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2040TR	FAA300	02
*ART 5702	PTG PROBLEMS III	001	MCDRUSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2130TR	FAA300	02
*ART 5771	PROB MTLSMTHG I	001	DERUITER GARRET W	1100-1330TR	FAA102	03
*ART 5772	PROB MTLSMTHG II	001	DERUITER GARRET W	1100-1330TR	FAA102	03
*ART 5850	ART INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR
*ART 5900	RESEARCH IN ART	001	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR
*ART 5920	GRAD EXHIBITION	001	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR
*ART 5953	THIS IS	003	STAFF	ARR	NTWRF	ARR

DATA PROCESSING	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
*DAP 2175	C-B SY & BUS APP	001	STAFF	1000-1050MWF	BH307	03
		002	STAFF	1100-1150MWF	BH307	03
		003	STAFF	1300-1350MWF	BH307	03
		004	STAFF	1400-1450MWF	BH307	03
		005	STAFF	0800-0850MWF	BH307	03
		006	STAFF	0900-0950MWF	BH307	03
		007	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	BH307	03
		008	STAFF	1500-1550MWF	BH307	03
		009	STAFF	0800-0850MWF	BH306	03
		010	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	BH306	03
		011	STAFF	1400-1450MWF	BH306	03
		012	STAFF	1900-2130T	BH108	03
		013	STAFF	1900-2130W	BH108	03
*DAP 2303	C-BASED PROB SOL	001	STAFF	1600-1715MWF	BH307	03
		002	STAFF	1230-1345TR	BH306	03
*DAP 2313	C-BASED BUS PRUG	001	JCMBALL MARK R	1100-1150MWF	BH306	03
		002	JCMBALL MARK R	1300-1350MWF	BH306	03
		003	STAFF	0800-0850MWF	BH300	03
*DAP 3190	F-ORIENTED PRUG	001	MEYER LEONARD E	0800-0915TR	BH307	03
*DAP 3293	C-FILE ORG & MGT	001	MEYER LEONARD E	0900-0915TR	BH307	03
		002	MEYER LEONARD E	1400-1515TR	BH307	03
		003	MEYER LEONARD E	1530-1645TH	BH307	03
*DAP 3313	DSGN OF INFO SYS	001	SPANIOL ROLAND D	1100-1215TR	BH300	03
		002	SPANIOL ROLAND D	1230-1345TR	BH300	03
		003	SPANIOL ROLAND D	1900-2130T	BH300	03
		004	SPANIOL ROLAND D	1540-1645TR	BH300	03
*DAP 3333	REAL-TIME SYS	001	STAFF	0800-0850MWF	BH313	03
		002	STAFF	0900-0950MWF	BH306	03
*DAP 4610	MGT OF DATA PRUC	001	JCMBALL MARK R	1000-1050MWF	BH306	03
		002	JCMBALL MARK R	1000-1050MWF	BH306	03

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EARTH SCIENCE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
ESC 1410	WEATHER-CLIMATE	001	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	0800-0940MWF	S320	04
		002	MCDONALD WALTER H	0800-0850F	S320	04
		003	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	1000-1140MWF	S320	04
		004	MCDONALD WALTER H	1000-1050F	S320	04
		005	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	1200-1340MWF	S320	04
		006	MCDONALD WALTER H	1400-1540MWF	S320	04
ESC 1420	PHYS GEOGRAPHY	001	STAFF	0900-0950TR	S332,320	03
		002	STAFF	1000-1140T	S332,320	03
		003	STAFF	0900-0950TR	S332,320	03
ESC 3410	CLIMATOLOGY	001	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	1000-1140T	S334	03

Field trip required, \$5 cost.

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EASTERN ILL UNIV	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
EIU 4022	CUNTRUV ISS EDUC	001	BARGER ROBERT N	1000-1140T	EB217A	02
	The Mid East	002	BAI JUMUNA	1400-1540T	CH326	02
	Tech Society	003	TROCKI FRANK R	0900-1040T	AAC124	02
	Hi Tec Imp Families	004	MCCORMICK KATHRYN A	1400-1540W	AAC108	02

EIU 4022-001 CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES IN EDUCATION Dr. Robert Barger (SED)

Education has historically been controversial. Questions regarding educational purpose, method and governance have been hotly debated for centuries. This seminar will examine some of the current controversies in education. Opposing viewpoints on these controversial issues will be evaluated by means of short reaction papers and class discussions.

EIU 4022-002 THE MID-EAST: RELIGIONS, RESOURCES, AND POLITICS
Dr. Jumuna Bai (SOC)

The development of an understanding of the principles of the religion of Islam, and its direct influence on the political structure and stability of the Middle East, an area of ultimate importance to the technically developed world.

EIU 4022-003 TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY Dr. Frank Trocki (TEC)

A dialogue on contemporary problems influenced by technological advance. Emphasis will be placed on analysis of key issues facing the world during the next twenty-five years.

EIU 4022-004 HIGH TECHNOLOGY: IMPLICATIONS FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES
Dr. Kathryn McCormick (HEC)

An exploration of the impact of technology on emerging life styles of individuals and families. Emphasis will be placed on developing general decision-making skills for adapting to the consequences of technology within society.

ECONOMICS	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
ECN 2801	PRIN ECON I	001	FAHY PAUL R	1000-1050MWF	CH206	03
		002	LENIHAN PATRICK M	1000-1050MWF	BB140-AUD	03
		003	SMITH ALLEN W	1100-1150MWF	CH206	03
		004	FAHY PAUL R	1200-1250MWF	CH206	03
		005	SMITH ALLEN W	1300-1350MWF	CH206	03
		006	SIDWELL RICHARD J	1400-1450MWF	CH206	03
		007	THOMPSON WILLIAM F	1600-1715MWF	CH206	03
		008	THOMPSON WILLIAM F	1900-2130M	CH206	03
		009	SIDWELL RICHARD J	1300-1350MWF	CH211	03
		010	SMITH ALLEN W	0930-1045TR	CH206	03
ECN 2802	PRIN ECON II	001	CORLEY EDWARD M	0800-0850MWF	CH211	03
		002	CORLEY EDWARD M	0900-0950MWF	CH211	03
		003	LEE SANG M	1000-1050MWF	CH211	03
		004	NCROIN HAROLD J	1100-1150MWF	CH211	03
		005	KADUK FREDERIC J	1200-1250MWF	CH211	03
		006	KADUK FREDERIC J	1300-1350MWF	CH211	03
		007	LYNN BILLY G	0800-0915TR	CH206	03
		008	NCROIN HAROLD J	1100-1215TR	CH206	03
		009	KARASSIION EDRAHIM	1400-1515TR	CH206	03
		010	LYNN BILLY G	1900-2130TR	CH206	03
ECN 3813	ECON PRB DEV CU	001	SIDWELL RICHARD J	1200-1250MWF	CH213	03
ECN 3863	AM ECON DEV	001	SIDWELL RICHARD J	1200-1250MWF	CH226	03
ECN 3863	INTL ECON	001	SUMMARY REBECCA	0900-0950MWF	CH206	03
		002	LEE SANG M	1400-1450MWF	CH211	03
		003	KADUK FREDERIC J	1600-1715MWF	CH211	03
		004	KADUK FREDERIC J	1900-2130M	CH211	03
		005	SUMMARY REBECCA	0800-0850MWF	CH213	03
		006	LEE SANG M	1100-1150MWF	CH213	03
		007	KARASSIION EDRAHIM	1200-1250MWF	CH213	03
		008	LEE SANG M	1500-1550MWF	CH213	03
		009	LYNN BILLY G	0930-1045TR	CH211	03
		010	KARASSIION EDRAHIM	1100-1215TR	CH211	03
		011	LYNN BILLY G	1230-1345TR	CH211	03
ECN 3863	GCN AND BUSINESS	001	THOMPSON WILLIAM F	1100-1215TR	CH213	03
ECN 3863	LABOR ECONOMICS	001	LENIHAN PATRICK M	1400-1450MWF	CH213	03
ECN 3963	ECON PERS WOMEN	002	SMITH ALLEN W	1230-1345TR	CH206	03
ECN 4273	INTERNSHIP	001	SUMMARY REBECCA	0930-1045TR	CH302	03
		002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
		003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
		004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
ECN 4523	HIS ECON THY	001	SIDWELL RICHARD J	1000-1050MWF	CH213	03
ECN 4573	ECON PRB DEV CU	001	SUMMARY REBECCA	1230-1345TR	CH213	03
ECN 4803	INTER MACRO THY	001	NCROIN HAROLD J	0900-0950MWF	CH213	03
ECN 4803	INTER MICRO THY	001	CORLEY EDWARD M	0930-1045TR	CH213	03
ECN 4843	MONEY & BANKING	001	FAHY PAUL R	1500-1550MWF	CH206	03
ECN 4863	INTL ECON PRB	001	MURAD AHMAD	1100-1215TR	CH207	03
ECN 4993	STAT APPL ECON I	001	CORLEY EDWARD M	1100-1150MWF	CH207	03
ECN 5423	SCHOL FINANCE	001	NCROIN HAROLD J	1300-1350MWF	CH207	03
ECN 5443	SEM MONETARY THY	001	FAHY PAUL R	1900-2130M	CH207	03
ECN 5463	SEM INTL ECON	001	JATES LAWRENCE W	1200-1250MWF	CH207	03
ECN 5483	SEM PUB CON IND	001	THOMPSON WILLIAM F	1400-1515TR	CH207	03
ECN 5493	PROB LABOR ECON	001	LENIHAN PATRICK M	0930-1045TR	CH207	03
ECN 5903	RESEARCH METHODS	001	JATES LAWRENCE W	1900-2040R	CH207	02
ECN 5953	THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
		002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
		003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
		004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
		005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
		006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
ECN 7801	PRIN ECON I	001	BATES LAWRENCE W	0900-0950MWF	CH207	03
ECN 8803	INTL ECON	001	KARASSIION EDRAHIM	1400-1450MWF	CH207	03

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EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
EDA 5410	SCHOOL LAW	001	STAFF	1900-2130R	BB218A	03
EDA 5420	SCH COMMUNITY REL	001	MERLIS HARRY J	1700-1840W	BB218A	02
EDA 5640	ADM/SUP SEC SCH	001	JARTZ DAVID E	1900-2130M	BB218A	04
EDA 5700	SUPV OF INSTN	001	MERLIS HARRY J	1900-2130M	BB218A	03
EDA 5860	SCHOL FINANCE	001	STAFF	1900-2130M	BB218A	03
EDA 5870	PERSONNEL ADMIN	001	SMITLEY DONALD W	1900-2130T	BB218A	03
EDA 5903	INTRC RESEARCH	001	JARTZ DAVID E	1700-1840M	BB218B	02
EDA 5913	INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
EDA 5923	INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
EDA 5953	THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	03
EDA 5870	PRUF NEGOTIATION	001	MERLIS HARRY J	1900-2130R	BB217A	03
EDA 6910	FIELD EXP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	04
EDA 6923	FIELD EXP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	04

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
EDF 1003	SCHOOL/SOCIETY	001	BARGER ROBERT N	1100-1150MWF	BB217A	03
		002	BARGER ROBERT N	1300-1350MWF	BB218A	03
EDF 3503	MULTI/CULT ED	001	STAFF	1300-1350MWF	BB217A	03
EDF 4403	PHIL/HIST ED	001	PIERSON GERALD	0900-0950MWF	BB218B	03
		002	GUCKERT JOHN C	0930-1045TR	BH205	03
		003	GUCKERT JOHN C	1000-1050MWF	BB218B	03
		004	SUTTON KENNETH R	1100-1150MWF	BB218B	03
		005	SUTTON KENNETH R	1100-1215TR	BB218B	03
		006	GUCKERT JOHN C	1300-1350MWF	BB218B	03
		007	GUCKERT JOHN C	1400-1450MWF	BB218B	03
		008	WILLIAMS GLENN D	1900-2130R	BB218B	03
EDF 4750	INTRC ADULT EL	001	SUTTON KENNETH R	1900-2130T	BB212	03
EDF 5503	CURRICULUM DEV	001	NORTH JOHN T	1300-1350MWF	BB217A	03
		002	NORTH JOHN T	1900-2130W	BB212	03
EDF 5513	SOC FOUND ED	001	LARSON HARRY N	1900-2130R	BB212	03
EDF 5533	PHILCSOPHY OF ED	001	SUTTON KENNETH R	1000-1050TR	BB218A	02

Course restricted to students with 60 hours or more.

*Prerequisite Required

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
EDG 4903	PRIN/GUIDANCE	001	BARNHART PATRICIA R	1000-1050MWF	BB217B	03
		002	RAWLINS MELANIE	1900-2130M	BB217B	03
EDG 4913	ELEM SCH/GUID	001	JOVERTON PAUL D	1600-1830W	BB216B	03
EDG 4913	ORG/ADM COOP EDJ	001	CHASE DAYTON K	1900-2130R	BH207	03
EDG 5363	INTRC FAM COUNS	001	RAWLINS MELANIE	1900-2130T	BB216A	03
EDG 5720	MEAS/APPLY/GUIU	001	CRANE WILLIAM J	1900-2130W	BB217A	03
EDG 5760	STU PERS/HI ED	001	CRANE WILLIAM J	1900-2130M	BB217A	03
EDG 5890	PRAC/PRJB IN C3L	001	SALTMARSH ROBERT E	1900-2130R	BB216B	04
EDG 5923	UC ED PER SOC IN	001	BARNHART PATRICIA R	1900-2130M	BB216B	03
EDG 5930	COUNS PRACTICUM	001	JOVERTON PAUL D	ARR	MTWRF	04
EDG 6900	FIELD STUDY/GUIU	001	JOVERTON PAUL D	ARR	MTWRF	03

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
*EDP 3325	ELUC PSYCHOLOGY	001	WARD PAUL L	0900-0950MWF	BB216B	03
		002	SALTMARSH ROBERT E	0930-1045TR	BB216B	03
		003	WARD PAUL L	1100-1150MWF	BB216B	03
		004	RAWLINS MELANIE	1230-1345TR	BB216B	03
		005	JENKINS STEPHEN J	1300-1350MWF	BB216B	03
		006	CRANE WILLIAM J	1400-1450MWF	BB216B	03
		007	JENKINS STEPHEN J	1500-1550MWF	BB216B	03
EDP 4770	FAC INTER RELAT	001	SALTMARSH ROBERT E	1600-1830M	BB216B	03
EDP 4793	STUDIES IN ED	001	SMITH MARY M	1900-2040W	AAC207-08	02
		002	SMITH MARY M	1500-1640W	AAC316	02
EDP 5523	UNDERSTAND INDIV	001	WARD PAUL L	1900-2130W	BB216B	03
		002	JENKINS STEPHEN J	1100-1150MWF	BB217B	03
EDP 5713	PSY-SOC DEV ADJL	001	BARNHART PATRICIA R	1600-1830T	BB216B	03
EDP 5743	PERS DYNAMICS	001	MCLER DONALD L	1900-2130T	BB216B	03

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
COURSE	DESCRIPTION					
ELE 1233	LAB IN EDUC	CJ1	WESTBRUCKS SANDRA	0800-0850TR	BB217B	02
		CJ2	WESTBRUCKS SANDRA	0900-0950TR	BB217B	02
		CJ3	ZABKA ROBERT	1000-1050TR	BB217B	02
		CJ4	ZABKA ROBERT	1100-1150TR	BB217B	02
		CJ5	CAREY JOSEPH E	1300-1350TR	BB218A	02
		CJ6	CAREY JOSEPH E	1400-1450TR	BB218A	02
*ELE 2320	HUMAN GROWTH/DEV	CJ01	JENSON SHERYL	1100-1215TH	BB203	03
		CJ02	STAFF	1000-1050MWF	BB205B	03
		CJ03	STAFF	1100-1150MWF	BB202	03
		CJ04	STAFF	1400-1450MWF	BB205B	03
ELE 3240	DIR LRNG/EL SCH	CJ01	FLOYD THOMAS J	0800-0950MWR	BB108	03
		CJ02	FLOYD THOMAS J	0900-0950MWR	BB108	03
		CJ03	FLOYD THOMAS J	1300-1350MWR	BB108	03
		CJ04	FOUST DELBERT J	1100-1150MWR	BB108	03
		CJ05	FOUST DELBERT J	1000-1050MWR	BB108	03
		CJ06	FOUST DELBERT J	1400-1450MWR	BB108	03
		CJ07	JENSON SHERYL	1600-1830T	BB226	03

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*ENG 3805	HES/18 C ENG LIT	001 MCCORMICK FRANK G	1100-1150MWF	CH305	03
*ENG 3806	ROMANTIC LIT	001 KILGORE JOHN D	1800-2030T	CH309	03
*ENG 4275	INTERNSHIP ENG	001 LYNCH JEFFREY P	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
*ENG 4300	CHARACTERIZATION/ELT	001 GUZLOWSKI JOHN Z	0900-0950MWF	CH305	03
*ENG 4760	WRIT FOR PROF	001 STEVENS CAROL J	1100-1215TR	CH305	03
*ENG 4775	CONTEMP CRIT	001 JCLTUN DONALD J	0930-1045TR	CH309	03
*ENG 4901	HIST ENG LANG	001 SPONK TIMOTHY A	1230-1345TR	CH326	03
*ENG 4950	LIT HIST BIBLE	001 WRIGHT GLENN PATTON	1300-1350MWF	CH305	04
*ENG 5070	GENES IN ME LIT	001 STIMPSON JOHN M	1900-2130T	CH305	04
*ENG 5082	ELIZ/JAC/BEAN JR	001 LAZENBY WALTER	1900-2130T	CH305	04
*ENG 5088	COLONIAL AM LIT	001 STEINMETZ M LEE	1900-2130T	CH305	04
*ENG 5091	FILM/TEMP P'RY	001 QUINN THEODORE K	1900-2130T	CH305	04
*ENG 5950	THESIS	003 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*ENG 6001	COMPOSITION	006 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

#ENG 7005 UNDERST NOVELS

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ENV 201 ENVIRON BIOLOGY	001	HUNT LAWRENCE J	0900-0950MWF	LS201	03
	002	HUNT LAWRENCE J	1400-1450MWF	LS201	03
	003	ZIMMERMAN U DOUGLAS	0930-1045TR	LS201	03
	004	MCLL EDWARD J	1400-1450TR	LS213	03
*ENV 3003 SEM/ENV BIOLOGY	001	HUNT LAWRENCE J	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
*ENV 5080 GRAD INTERNSHIP	001	HUNT LAWRENCE J	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*ENV 5100 GRAD STUDY & PES	001	ANDREWS RICHARD D	1400-1450TR	LS117	02
*ENV 5150 GRAD ENV SEMINAR	001	KHUSE KIPP C	1200-1250TR	LSA228	01
*ENV 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	005	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

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*FIN 3710 BUS FIN MGT	001	STAFF	1230-1345TR	LS121	03
	002	STAFF	1100-1215TR	LS201	03
	003	STAFF	1400-1515TR	LS201	03
	004	STAFF	1530-1645TR	LS121	03
	005	STAFF	1900-2130T	LS222	03
*FIN 3720 INVESTMENTS	001	PEPE RALPH A	1430-1450MWF	BH313	03
	002	PEPE RALPH A	1500-1530MWF	BH313	03
*FIN 3730 FINANCIAL MARKET	001	GOVER TIMOTHY J	0900-0950MWF	BH300	03
	002	GOVER TIMOTHY J	1000-1050MWF	BH300	03
*FIN 3740 REAL ESTATE	001	NELSON ARLYNN J	0930-1045TR	BH313	03
	002	NELSON ARLYNN J	1100-1215TR	BH313	03
*FIN 3750 COMM BANK MGT	001	GOVER TIMOTHY J	1300-1350MWF	BH300	03
	002	GOVER TIMOTHY J	1430-1450MWF	BH300	03
*FIN 3900 RISK & INSURANCE	001	NELSON ARLYNN J	1400-1515TR	BH313	03
	002	NELSON ARLYNN J	1530-1645TR	BH313	03
*FIN 4200 SECURITY ANAL	001	PEPE RALPH A	1000-1050MWF	BH313	03
*FIN 4830 CRNT PROB. IN FIN	001	PEPE RALPH A	0900-0950MWF	BH313	03

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FAR 2001 INTK TO ARTS	001	SNYDER ROBERT C	1300-1350MWF	L1B LEC	03
FAR 2002 HIST/ARTS/CULT	001	JOHNE PAUL G	1100-1150MWF	L1B LEC	03
FAR 5950 THESIS	003	SETTLE PHILLIP	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006	SETTLE PHILLIP	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
#FAR 7002 HIST/ARTS/CULT	009	DIAMOND DOUGLAS	1100-1150MWF	FAM007	03

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*FLG 3400 METH TCH FL	001	CARR GERALD F	1200-1250MWF	CH103	03
*FLG 3510 CADET TEACHING	001	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02

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FRE 1001 CONV FRE BEG I	001	HARRIS STANLEY G	0900-0950TR	CH107	02
	002	SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1000-1050TR	CH107	02
	003	KELLY LEO L	1100-1150TR	CH107	02
*FRE 1101 ELEM FRENCH	001	SUNDHEIM L DONALD	0900-0950MWF	CH103	04
	002	HARRIS STANLEY G	1000-1050MWF	CH121	04
*FRE 1102 ELEM FRENCH	001	HARRIS STANLEY G	1200-1250MWF	CH107	04
*FRE 2201 INTER FRENCH	001	SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1200-1250MWF	CH121	04
*FRE 3303 FRENCH PHONETICS	001	KELLY LEO L	0930-1045TR	CH109	03
*FRE 3304 FRE CIVILIZATION	001	SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1000-1050MWF	CH107	03
*FRE 4402 FRENCH NOVEL II	001	HARRIS STANLEY G	0900-0950MWF	CH106	03

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GER 1001 CONV GER BEG I	001	MESS MARTIN M	0900-0950TR	CH102	02
	002	MULLALLY JOHN E P	1400-1450TR	CH103	02
GER 1101 ELEM GERMAN	001	KENRAJ KARL-LOUIS G	1100-1150MWF	CH103	04
	002	MULLALLY JOHN E P	1300-1350MWF	CH102	04
*GER 1102 ELEM GERMAN	001	MESS MARTIN M	1400-1450MWF	CH102	03
*GER 2020 BUSINESS GERMAN	001	MESS MARTIN M	1100-1150MWF	CH102	03
*GER 2040 CONT GER AUTH	001	MULLALLY JOHN E P	1100-1215TR	CH102	03
*GER 2201 INTER GERMAN	001	CARR GERALD F	1300-1350MWF	CH103	04
*GER 3303 GER CULT & CIV	001	MESS MARTIN M	0900-0950MWF	CH102	03
*GER 4780 GER LIT II	001	MULLALLY JOHN E P	1400-1450MWF	CH103	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
LAT 1101 ELEM LATIN	001	CARR GERALD F	1000-1050MWF	CH103	04
*LAT 2201 INTER LATIN	001	KIRBY PAUL F	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
*LAT 3303 CICERO	001	KIRBY PAUL F	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*LAT 3305 ROMAN POETRY	001	KIRBY PAUL F	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
SPN 1001 CONV SPN BEG I	001	CRUZE RICHARD L	0800-0850TR	CH101	02
	002	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	0900-0950TR	CH121	02
	003	CRUZE RICHARD L	1200-1250TR	CH101	02
SPN 1101 ELEM SPANISH	001	JULKA RICHARD A	1100-1150MWF	CH101	04
	002	JULKA RICHARD A	1300-1350MWF	CH101	04
*SPN 1102 INTER SPANISH	001	CRUZE RICHARD L	1000-1050MWF	CH101	04
	002	CRUZE RICHARD L	1300-1350MWF	CH121	04
*SPN 2201 INTER SPANISH	001	CRUZE MENDEZ LUIS F	0900-0950MWF	CH101	04
	002	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	1100-1150MWF	CH121	04
*SPN 3001 SPN PHON & CONV	001	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	0800-0850MWF	CH121	03
*SPN 3303 HIS SHORT STORY	001	CRUZE MENDEZ LUIS F	1100-1150MWF	CH106	03
*SPN 4323 SPN AN CULT/CTV	001	CLAY MENDEZ LUIS F	0800-0850MWF	CH101	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
*GST 1000 READING/STUDY IN	001	MELWIG CAROL M	0900-0950MWF	BH226	02
	002	MELWIG CAROL M	1000-1050MWF	BH226	02
	003	STAFF	1100-1150MWF	BH226	02

#Credit does not count toward graduation.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
GEG 1300 CULTURAL ENVIRON	001	MEYER DOUGLAS K	0930-1045TR	S121	03
GEG 1500 PLACES & REGIONS	001	MELCON PAUL Z	1100-1150MWF	S332	03
	002	MELCON PAUL Z	1300-1350MWF	S332	03
GEG 3650 CULTURAL GEOG	001	MEYER DOUGLAS K	1100-1215TR	S334	03
GEG 4000 SEM:HAZARD ENVIR	001	MELCON PAUL Z	0900-0950MWF	S334	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
*GEL 1400 PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	001	STRATTON JAMES F	0900-0950MWF	S236	04
	002	BAHARLOU ALAN	0900-1040TR	S236	04
	003	JORSTAD ROBERT B	1200-1250MWF	S236	04
	004	BAHARLOU ALAN	1200-1340R	S236	04
	005	JORSTAD ROBERT B	1300-1350MWF	S236	04
*GEL 2430 HISTORICAL GEOL	001	WALLACE RONALD G	1100-1150MWF	S232	04
*GEL 2440 MINERALOGY	001	STAFF	0800-0850MWF	S138	03
	002	STAFF	0800-0940TR	S138	03
	003	STAFF	1400-1450MWF	S138	03
*GEL 3405 PETROLOGY	001	AMOS DEWEY	0900-1040MWF	S142	03
*GEL 3433 STRUCTURAL GEOL	001	AMOS DEWEY	0900-0950MWF	S142	03
	002	AMOS DEWEY	0800-0850MWF	S142	03

*Prerequisite Required

*GEL 3443 FIELD GEOLOGY	001	JORSTAD ROBERT B	1600-1650MWF	S236	03
	002	BAHARLOU ALAN	1600-1740MWF	S330	03
*GEL 3470 SEM:GEOCHEMISTRY	001	BAHARLOU ALAN	0900-0950MWF	S236	03
*GEL 3480 GEOL ENERGY RES	001	BAHARLOU ALAN	1300-1350MWF	S142	03
*GEL 3490 CUAL GEOLOGY	001	AMOS DEWEY	1300-1440F	S232	03
*GEL 3510 SEDIMENTATION	001	JORSTAD ROBERT B	1400-1540MWF	S232	03
*GEL 3525 HYDROGEOLOGY	001	STRATTON JAMES F	1900-2220R	S320	03
*GEL 4493 PALEONTOLOGY	001	STRATTON JAMES F	1000-1050MWF	S232,334	03
	002	AMOS DEWEY	1000-1140F		

\$ Field trip required, \$5 cost.

*Field trip required, \$20 cost.

#Field trip required, \$10 cost.

HEALTH EDUCATION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
COURSE DESCRIPTION						R.
MED 1200	PERSONAL HEALTH	001	DOYLE KATHLEEN	1000-1140T	S332	02
		002	STAFF	1400-1540T	S332	02
		003	STAFF	1900-2040M	S332	02
		004	DOYLE KATHLEEN	1000-1140R	S332	02
		005	VALOIS ROBERT F	1200-1340R	S332	02
		006	STAFF	1400-1540R	S332	02
		007	STAFF	0800-0850MWF	LB170	02
		008	WILSON GILBERT E	0900-0950MWF	LB170	02
		009	STAFF	1000-1050MWF	LB170	02
		010	WILSON GILBERT E	1100-1150MWF	LB170	02
		011	WILSON GILBERT E	1300-1350MWF	LB170	02
		012	WILSON GILBERT E	1400-1450MWF	LB170	02
		013	HOOSE RICHARD L	1100-1150TR	LB169	02
		014	HOOSE RICHARD L	1300-1350TR	LB169	02
MED 1320	FIRST AID	001	WILSON GILBERT E	0800-0850TR	LB165	02
		002	WILSON GILBERT E	0900-0950TR	LB165	02
		003	SEXTON CARL N	1000-1050TR	LB165	02
		004	SEXTON CARL N	1100-1150TR	LB165	02
		005	SEXTON CARL N	1400-1450TR	LB165	02
		006	DOYLE KATHLEEN	1100-1150MWF	LB165	02
		007	DOYLE KATHLEEN	1300-1350MWF	LB165	02
		008	DOYLE KATHLEEN	1400-1450MWF	LB165	02
*MED 2270	COMMUNITY HEALTH	001	KELLEN KERYL LYNN	1000-1050MWF	LB176	03
		002	KELLEN KERYL LYNN	1200-1250MWF	LB176	03
		001	HOOSE RICHARD L	1900-2040MT	LB165	03
#MED 3001	CARDIO PUL RES	001	HOOSE RICHARD L	ARR MTWRF	LB165	01
		001	SEXTON CARL N	1100-1150MWF	LB170	03
#MED 3200	SCHOOL HEALTH	002	SEXTON CARL N	1400-1450MWF	LB170	03
		001	HOOSE RICHARD L	1000-1050TR	LB169	02
MED 3303	PRIN ACC PREVENT	001	HOOSE RICHARD L	0900-0950MWF	STAD	04
		001	STAFF	0900-1040R		
MED 3320	ADV DRIVER ED	001	STAFF	0800-0850MWF	LB170	03
		001	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	LB170	02
*MED 3340	ACC PREV SCHOOLS	001	NEED MARTIN A	0930-1045TR	LB176	03
*MED 3400	TEACH HEALTH	001	WODS SUSAN L	0800-0850MWF	LB169	03
MED 3500	HUMAN SEXUALITY	002	WODS SUSAN L	0900-0950MWF	LB169	03
		003	WODS SUSAN L	1100-1150MWF	LB169	03
		004	WODS SUSAN L	1200-1250MWF	LB169	03
		005	VALOIS ROBERT F	1300-1350MWF	LB169	03
		006	VALOIS ROBERT F	1400-1450MWF	LB169	03
		007	VALOIS ROBERT F	1600-1650MWF	LB169	03
		008	STAFF	1230-1345TR	LB176	03
		001	NEED MARTIN A	1900-2130M	LB176	03
		001	KELLEN KERYL LYNN	1400-1515TR	LB176	03
		001	KELLEN KERYL LYNN	0800-0915TR	LB169	03
		002	RICHARDSON JACK J	ARR MTWRF	LB174	02
		003	RICHARDSON JACK J	ARR MTWRF	LB174	03
		005	RICHARDSON JACK J	ARR MTWRF	LB174	05
		006	RICHARDSON JACK J	ARR MTWRF	LB174	03
008	RICHARDSON JACK J	ARR MTWRF	LB174	08		
MED 4800	ALC NAR DRUGS	001	RICHARDSON JACK J	1100-1215TR	LB170	03
		001	ELGIN DANIEL JOE	1900-2220T	STAD	03
*MED 4900	MUL PHASE DR ED	001	CHASE DAYTON K	1900-2130R	BH207	03
MED 4913	URG/ADM COOP ED					

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MEC 4859 ADM CHILD CARE	001	VOGEL VIRGINIA L	1100-1215TR	AAC114	03
MEC 4913 ORG/ADM COOP ED	001	CHASE DAYTON K	1900-2130R	BH207	03
MEC 4940 FOOD SYS MGT	001	DGW RUTH M	1400-1540TR	AAC203	03
MEC 5150 COMMUNITY NUTR	001	JGW RJTH M	1800-2030TR	AAC314	03
MEC 5153 NUTR LIFE CYCLE	001	URUM MARITA S	1800-2030R	AAC314	03
MEC 5370 CUN&MGT PROB OLD	001	JARMUN CAROLYN G	1600-1830M	AAC203	03
MEC 5370 FIELD EXPERIENCE	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MEC 5370	000	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MEC 5650 READINGS/HUM DEV	001	OZIER S JAYNE	1900-2130R	AAC203	03
MEC 5990 RESEARCH METHODS	001	OZIER S JAYNE	1600-1715TR	AAC203	03
MEC 5993 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MEC 5993	005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR

1 hours of lab per week must be arranged between 0900 and 1100

3 hours of lab per week must be arranged between 1300 and 1500

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
INT 1043 ENGR GRAPHICS	001	WATSON CHARLES W	0800-0940M	AAC315	03
	002	CLEMAN WAYNE J	1200-1340M	AAC315	03
	003	WATSON CHARLES W	1200-1250F	AAC315	03
INT 3012 METR/INSP PROC	001	COLEMAN WAYNE J	0800-0850TR	AAC215	02
INT 3043 ENG GEO/GRAPHIC	001	WATSON CHARLES W	1000-1050M	AAC315	03
INT 3183 DIGITAL ELECT	001	MESSER JOHN M	1000-1140F	AAC219	03
	001	COLEMAN WAYNE J	0800-0940M	AAC219	03
INT 4002 MATERIAL TESTING	001	CLEMAN WAYNE J	1000-1140TR	AAC218	02
INT 4043 STAT QUAL ASSUR	001	CLEMAN WAYNE J	0900-0950M	AAC218	03
INT 4222 PRIN COS EST	001	WATSON CHARLES W	0900-0950TR	AAC202	02
INT 4274 INDUST ELECT	001	MESSER JOHN M	1000-1140M	AAC219	04
INT 4275 INDUST INTERN	005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	AAC101
	010	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	AAC101

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
IST 1200 INTRO LIB/MED	001	MILLER BEVERLY B	1000-1050TR	BH107	02
	002	MILLER BEVERLY B	1100-1150M	BH107	02
IST 3223 PHD TO CLASS APP	003	KAPLAN SYLVIA Y	1300-1350TR	BH107	02
IST 3300 SEL MATS CHILD	001	LANDSAW FLOYD	1600-1830M	BH107	03
	001	KAPLAN SYLVIA Y	0900-0950M	BH107	03
	002	MILLER BEVERLY B	1100-1150M	BH107	03
	003	KAPLAN SYLVIA Y	1300-1350M	BH107	03
IST 3320 SEL MATS Y/A	001	MILLER BEVERLY B	1400-1515TR	BH107	03
IST 4400 PRACT/CLIN EXP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	BH211
IST 4750 BAS SOURCES INF	001	KAPLAN SYLVIA Y	1900-2130M	BH107	03
IST 4773 CAT/CLASS INF	001	MILLER BEVERLY B	1900-2130R	BH107	03
IST 4870 PHM RES & TECH	001	LANDSAW FLOYD	1600-1830T	BH107	03
IST 5089 PROD INST TV	001	ISEMAN ROBERT C	1900-2130M	BH107	03
IST 5220 PHOTO I:PR APP	001	ISEMAN ROBERT C	1600-1830M	BH107	03
IST 5890 SEMINAR ED TECH	001	ISEMAN ROBERT C	1600-1830R	BH107	03
IST 5953 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	BH211
IST 6120 DES MEDIA INST	001	LANDSAW FLOYD	1900-2130R	BH108	03
IST 6913 FIELD EXP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	BH211

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
JOU 2103 INTRO JOURNALISM	001	SHARP MAX A	0900-0950M	BH207	03
	002	VOELZ PETER M	1100-1150M	BH207	03
	003	SAUNDERS JAMES A	1300-1350M	BH207	03
	004	VOELZ PETER M	1400-1450M	BH207	03
	005	SHARP MAX A	1500-1615TR	BH207	03
	006	SAUNDERS JAMES A	1900-2130M	BH207	03
JOU 2101 NEWSWRITING I	007	THORNBURGH DANIEL E	0930-1045TR	BH104S	03
	001	WOHLRABE MARY J	0900-0950M	BH104S	03
	002	SHARP MAX A	1100-1150M	BH104S	03
	003	WOHLRABE MARY J	1100-1240R	BH104S	03
	004	SHARP MAX A	1300-1350M	BH104S	03
	005	WOHLRABE MARY J	1300-1440R	BH104S	03
JOU 4102 NEWSWRITING II	001	GOODRICK EVELYN T	0800-0850M	BH104S	03
JOU 4001 NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY	002	GOODRICK EVELYN T	1200-1250M	BH104S	03
JOU 3100 NEWS EDITING	001	VOELZ PETER M	1100-1150M	BH205A	03
	002	SMELTZER MICHAEL K	1330-1510TR	BH205A	03
JOU 3101 COMMUNICATN LAW	001	THORNBURGH DANIEL E	1400-1450M	BH217A	03
JOU 3102 FEATURE WRITING	001	GOODRICK EVELYN T	0930-1020TR	BH205A	02
JOU 3201 JOURN ETHICS	001	VOELZ PETER M	1100-1150M	BH203	03
JOU 3205 PUBLICITY METHOD	001	SAUNDERS JAMES A	1000-1050M	BH216B	03
	002	SEYMOUR RONALD S	1400-1450M	BH203	03
JOU 4275 INTERN (COMM)	001	THORNBURGH DANIEL E	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
JOU 4275 INTERN (STU PUB)	001	REED JOHN D	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
JOU 4501 ADVERTISING	001	STAFF	1900-2130T	BH205D	03
JOU 4751 PHOTO JOURNALISM	001	SMELTZER MICHAEL K	1900-2130M	BH205B	03
JOU 4823 FUND PUBLIC REL	001	SAUNDERS JAMES A	1230-1345TR	BH207	03
JOU 4901 SEM:EDIT WRITING	001	REED JOHN D	1100-1215TR	BH216B	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION					
JHS 3130 TCH ES/LA IN JHS	001	WHITE RICHARD	0900-1040TR	BH205B	03
JHS 4283 TCH READ/SEC SCH	001	STAFF	0900-1040M	AAC206	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R.
LFS 1003 LIFE SCIENCE	001	STAFF	0800-0850R	AAC106	03
	002	STAFF	0900-0950R	AAC106	03
	003	STAFF	1000-1050R	AAC106	03
	004	STAFF	1100-1150R	AAC106	03
	005	STAFF	1200-1250R	AAC106	03
	006	STAFF	1300-1350R	AAC106	03
	007	STAFF	1400-1450R	AAC106	03
	008	STAFF	1500-1550R	AAC106	03
	009	STAFF	0800-0850R	AAC108	03
	010	STAFF	0900-0950R	AAC108	03
	011	STAFF	1000-1050R	AAC108	03
	012	STAFF	1100-1150R	AAC108	03
	013	STAFF	1200-1250R	AAC108	03
	014	STAFF	1300-1350R	AAC108	03
	015	STAFF	1400-1450R	AAC108	03
	016	STAFF	1500-1550R	AAC108	03
	017	STAFF	0800-0850R	LSA226	03
	018	STAFF	0900-0950R	LSA226	03
	019	STAFF	1000-1050R	LSA226	03
	020	STAFF	1100-1150R	LSA226	03
	021	STAFF	1200-1250R	LSA226	03
	022	STAFF	1300-1350R	LSA226	03
	023	STAFF	1400-1450R	LSA226	03
	024	STAFF	1500-1550R	LSA226	03
	025	STAFF	0800-0850R	LS211	03
	026	STAFF	0900-0950R	LS211	03
	027	STAFF	1000-1050R	LS211	03
	028	STAFF	1100-1150R	LS211	03
	029	STAFF	1200-1250R	LS211	03
	030	STAFF	1300-1350R	LS211	03
	031	STAFF	1400-1450R	LS211	03
	032	STAFF	1500-1550R	LS211	03
	033	STAFF	0800-0850R	LS325	03
	034	STAFF	0900-0950R	LS325	03
	035	STAFF	1000-1050R	LS325	03
	036	STAFF	1100-1150R	LS325	03
	037	STAFF	1200-1250R	LS325	03
	038	STAFF	1300-1350R	LS325	03
	039	STAFF	1400-1450R	LS325	03
	040	STAFF	1500-1550R	LS325	03
	041	STAFF	1900-1950R	LSA226	03
	042	STAFF	1900-1950R	LSA226	03
	043	STAFF	1900-1950R	LSA226	03
	044	STAFF	0800-0850F	AAC106	03
	045	STAFF	0900-0950F	AAC106	03
	046	STAFF	1000-1050F	AAC106	03
	047	STAFF	1100-1150F	AAC106	03
	048	STAFF	1200-1250F	AAC106	03
	049	STAFF	1300-1350F	AAC106	03
	050	STAFF	1400-1450F	AAC106	03
	051	STAFF	0800-0850F	AAC108	03
	052	STAFF	0900-0950F	AAC108	03
	053	STAFF	1000-1050F	AAC108	03
	054	STAFF	1100-1150F	AAC108	03
	055	STAFF	1200-1250F	AAC108	03
	056	STAFF	1300-1350F	AAC108	03
	057	STAFF	1400-1450F	AAC108	03
	058	STAFF	0900-0950F	LSA226	03
	059	STAFF	1000-1050F	LSA226	03
	060	STAFF	1100-1150F	LSA226	03
	061	STAFF	1200-1250F	LSA226	03
	062	STAFF	1300-1350F	LSA226	03
	063	STAFF	1400-1450F	LSA226	03
	064	STAFF	0800-0950F	LS211	03
	065	STAFF	0900-0950F	LS211	03
	066	STAFF	1000-1050F	LS211	03
	067	STAFF	1100-1150F	LS211	03
	068	STAFF	1200-1250F	LS211	03
	069	STAFF	1300-1350F	LS211	03
	070	STAFF	1400-1450F	LS211	03
	071	STAFF	0800-0850F	LS325	03
	072	STAFF	0900-0950F	LS325	03
	073	STAFF	1000-1050F	LS325	03
	074	STAFF	1100-1150F	LS325	03
	075	STAFF	1200-1250F	LS325	03
	076	STAFF	1300-1350F	LS325	03
	077	STAFF	1400-1450F	LS325	03
LFS 3200 GENETICS	001	STAFF	1000-1050M	LSA228	03
	002	BAILEY ZENO E	1000-1150M	LSA228	03
	003	STAFF	1300-1350M	LSA228	03
LFS 3400 METHODS	001	MURPHY DAVID H	0800-0850M	LSA226	03
LFS 4750 BIOMETRICS	001	KRUSE KIPP C	0800-0950M	LS201	03
LFS 4750 LIFE SCIENCE	009	MILSEN H C	1100-1250M	LS201	03
	001	STAFF	0800-0850M	LS103.119	03
	002	STAFF	0800-0950T	LS103.119	03

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Prerequisite Required

MANAGEMENT COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLOG/ROOM	R.
*MGT 2460	BUSINESS LAW I	001	ZIMARUMSKI JAMES J	0800-0850MWF	LIB LEC	03
		002	ZIMARUMSKI JAMES J	1100-1150MWF	BH140-AUD	03
		003	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	1300-1350MWF	BH140-AUD	03
		004	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	1400-1450MWF	BH140-AUD	03
*MGT 2810	BUS STAT I	001	STAFF	0800-0850MWF	CH318	03
		002	HAYES HOYT	0900-0950MWF	CH232	03
		003	HAYES HOYT	1000-1050MWF	CH318	03
		004	STAFF	1100-1150MWF	AAC207-08	03
		005	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	CH232	03
		006	STAFF	1300-1350MWF	CH318	03
		007	STAFF	1400-1450MWF	AAC207-08	03
		008	STAFF	1500-1550MWF	AAC207-08	03
		009	STAFF	1230-1345TR	CH337	03
		010	STAFF	1100-1215TR	L71	03
		011	STAFF	1230-1345TR	CH232	03
		012	STAFF	1400-1515TR	AAC316	03
*MGT 3010	MGT & ORG BEH	001	STAFF	1230-1345TR	CH120	03
		002	HAYES HOYT	1200-1250MWF	AAC207-08	03
		003	STAFF	0930-1045TR	BH140-AUD	03
		004	FATEHI-SEDEH KAMAL	1100-1215TR	CH120	03
*MGT 3450	PERSONNEL MGT	001	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	0800-0850MWF	CH210	03
		002	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	1400-1450MWF	CH318	03
		003	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	1900-2130M	CH318	03
*MGT 3470	BUSINESS LAW II	001	BRANLEY EDWARD W	1000-1050MWF	CH232	03
		002	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	1100-1150MWF	CH318	03
		003	ZIMARUMSKI JAMES J	1300-1350MWF	AAC207-08	03
		004	BRANLEY EDWARD W	1400-1450MWF	CH232	03
*MGT 3800	INTRC TO UP RES	001	STAFF	1300-1350MWF	CH337	03
		002	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	L71	03
		003	STAFF	0800-0915TR	CH232	03
		004	STAFF	1230-1345TR	CH210	03
*MGT 3820	BUS STAT II	001	CHASE DAYTON K	0800-0850MWF	BH212	03
*MGT 3830	BUS REPORT WRTG	002	CHASE DAYTON K	1000-1050MWF	BH212	03
		003	UGLESBY MARILYN S	0930-1045TR	CH232	03
		004	UGLESBY MARILYN S	1100-1215TR	CH232	03
		005	UGLESBY MARILYN S	1400-1515TR	CH210	03
		006	SULLIVAN ROBERT N	0930-1045TR	BH212	03
*MGT 3953	OPERATIONS MGT	001	KATHAMALA YUNUS	0930-1045TR	LS301	03
		002	KATHAMALA YUNUS	1100-1215TR	AAC316	03
		003	ARE NORMAN	1230-1345TR	CH318	03
		004	ARE NORMAN	1400-1515TR	CH232	03
		005	KATHAMALA YUNUS	1600-1830W	CH318	03
		006	STAFF	0900-0950MWF	AAC207-08	03
		007	STAFF	1500-1550MWF	CH232	03
*MGT 4275	MGT INTERNSHIP	003	GEISLER JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
		006	GEISLER JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
		009	GEISLER JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
		012	GEISLER JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
		015	GEISLER JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	15
*MGT 4313	JOB BEHAVIOR	003	HAYES HOYT	1230-1350MWF	CH232	03
*MGT 4360	BUSINESS POLICY	002	FATEHI-SEDEH KAMAL	0930-1045TR	CH222	03
		001	GREEN WILLIAM E	0900-0950MWF	CH318	03
		002	RINEFORT FOSTER C	1000-1050MWF	AAC316	03
		003	GREEN WILLIAM E	1100-1150MWF	CH210	03
		004	RINEFORT FOSTER C	1300-1350MWF	CH210	03
		005	RINEFORT FOSTER C	1400-1450MWF	CH210	03
		006	HOLANNEZHAD ADDOL	1400-1450TH	CH211	03
*MGT 4373	JOB EVALUATION	001	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	1200-1250MWF	CH318	03
*MGT 4380	LABOR LAW	001	BRANLEY EDWARD W	1200-1250MWF	CH210	03
		002	BRANLEY EDWARD W	1400-1515TR	AAC207-08	03
*MGT 4450	COLLECTIVE BARG	001	GREEN WILLIAM E	0930-1045TR	CH318	03
		002	GREEN WILLIAM E	1100-1215TR	CH318	03
*MGT 4913	ENTERPRISE DEV	001	STAFF	0800-0915TR	CH318	03
*MGT 4930	ENERGY POLICY I	001	HOLANNEZHAD ADDOL	1100-1215TR	CH313	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
*MUS 2600 INTRO MED TECH	001	ALEXANDER HERBERT JR	1800-2030R	L3310	02
*MUS 2603 ADV MED TECH	001	ALEXANDER HERBERT JR	1800-2030R	L3310	02

Restricted enrollment. Prior approval is required for registration in these courses.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
MSC 1001 INTRO TO MIL SCI	001	MINNEY ELTON D	0900-0950TH	AAC108	01
	002	MINNEY ELTON D	1300-1350R	AAC217	01
*MSC 2002 LAND NAVIGATION	001	STAFF	0900-0950R	LSA226	02
	002	STAFF	1100-1150M	LSA226	02
*MSC 3001 MIL LEADERSHIP	001	LATTIMORE HERBERT	0900-0950R	B2205b	04
	002	LATTIMORE HERBERT	0900-1040R	B2212	04
*MSC 4001 MIL LAW	001	COX JESSE W JR	0900-0950MWF	B2217b	04
	002	COX JESSE W JR	0900-1040R	B2217b	04

NOTE: All ROTC labs are common. A student taking two or more Military Science courses attends only one lab.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
*MUS 0013 VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0023 FLUTE	001	SNYDER ROBERT C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	SNYDER ROBERT C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	SNYDER ROBERT C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0021 OBOE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0022 CLARINET	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0023 BASSOON	001	WEIDNER ROBERT W	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	WEIDNER ROBERT W	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	WEIDNER ROBERT W	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0024 SAXOPHONE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	MARTIN JOSEPH	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0025 RECORDER	001	WEIDNER ROBERT W	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	WEIDNER ROBERT W	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	WEIDNER ROBERT W	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0030 TRUMPET	001	HILLIER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HILLIER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HILLIER HAROLD L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0031 HORN	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0032 TROMBONE	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0033 BARITONE	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0034 TUBA	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0043 PERCUSSION	001	LANE JOHNNY	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	LANE JOHNNY	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	LANE JOHNNY	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0050 VIOLIN	001	STURGIS-EVERETT BARBARA	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	STURGIS-EVERETT BARBARA	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	STURGIS-EVERETT BARBARA	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0051 VIOLA	001	STURGIS-EVERETT BARBARA	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	STURGIS-EVERETT BARBARA	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	STURGIS-EVERETT BARBARA	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0052 VIOLONCELLO	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0053 STRING BASS	001	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	TRACY DONALD C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0060 PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0061 ORGAN	001	ZWICKY GARY L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	ZWICKY GARY L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	ZWICKY GARY L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0062 HARPISCHORD	001	ZWICKY GARY L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	ZWICKY GARY L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	ZWICKY GARY L	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
+MUS 0070 COMPOSITION	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 0103 ENS: BAND	001	STAFF	1500-1550MWF	FAM103	01
MUS 0110 ENS: ORCHESTRA	001	KREHBIEL JAMES W	1600-1650TR	FAM112	01

*MUS 0120 ENS: JAZZ BAND	001	HORNEY ALLAN LEE	1200-1250MWF	FAM112	01
*MUS 0303 ENS: CHORUS	001	SNYDER ROBERT C	1400-1450MWF	FAM112	01
*MUS 0600 CHAMBER: STRING	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
Chamber: Winds	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
Chamber: Keyboard	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
Chamber: Vocal	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
Chamber: Percussion	005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR
MUS 1070 ELECTRONIC TECH	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	1600-1650M	FAM031	01
MUS 1101 BEGINNING GUITAR	001	ROBERTSON JAMES H	1100-1150M	FAM013	01
	002	TRAVIS DOROTHY J	1000-1050M	FAM013	01
	003	ROBERTSON JAMES H	1200-1250M	FAM013	01
	004	MARTIN JOSEPH	1500-1550T	FAM103	00
MUS 1403 RECITAL	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	1400-1450F	FAM103	00
MUS 1136 CL INSTR VOICE	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	1200-1250M	FAM007	01
	002	STAFF	1300-1350TR	FAM031	01
MUS 1201 BEG CL INS PIANO	001	SANDERS GEORGE P	0900-0950TR	FAM229	01
	002	ZWICKY GARY L	1500-1550M	FAM229	01
	003	ZWICKY GARY L	1200-1250TH	FAM229	01
	004	STAFF	1200-1250TR	FAM230	01
	005	HANSEN DUBAYNE H	1400-1450TR	FAM230	01
MUS 1202 BEG CL INS PIANO	001	TRAVIS DOROTHY J	1400-1450TH	FAM229	01
MUS 1203 BASIC PIANO SKIL	001	TRAVIS DOROTHY J	0900-0950M	FAM229	01
	002	SANDERS KAREN	1300-1350TR	FAM230	01
	003	APPLEBY DAVID	1200-1250M	FAM230	01
	004	SANDERS GEORGE P	1300-1350TR	FAM229	01
	005	TRACY DONALD C	0800-0850M	FAM112	01
	006	TRACY DONALD C	1000-1050TR	FAM112	01
	007	LANE JOHNNY	1300-1350M	FAM112	01
	008	STAFF	1300-1350TR	FAM112	01
	009	STAFF	1000-1050M	FAM112	01
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		002	ZHICKY GARY L	1200-1250MWF	FAM122	0
		003	MARTIN JOSEPH	1100-1215TR	FAM122	0
		004	MARTIN JOSEPH	1400-1515TR	FAM122	0
		001	DIABIANCO DOUGLAS	1400-1450MWF	FAM122	0
		001	DIABIANCO DOUGLAS	0900-0950MWF	FAM122	0
		002	TRACY DONALD	1300-1350MWF	FAM122	0
		001	FLUNER ROBERT W	1100-1150MWF	FAM122	0
		001	STAFF	1500-1640NR	FAM013	0
		001	JOHNSON JUNE	1200-1250TR	FAM031	0
		001	SANDERS KAREN	1200-1250MWF	FAM210	0
		001	STAFF	ARR	MTWTF	ARR
MUS 2503	HIST & LIT MUS					
MUS 2504	HIST & LIT MUS					
*MUS 2000	HIST & LIT MUS					
*MUS 3123	MUS THRT/OPR WKS					
*MUS 3133	VOICE CLASS					
*MUS 3201	PIANO PEDAGOGY					
*MUS 3212	VOICE					

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PE#	DESCRIPTION	INSTR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
PEU 1833	RACQUETBALL	001 KATSIMPALIS TUM	1400-1450M	LB/RB CTS 01	03
		002 STAFF	1000-1050M	LB/RB CTS 01	03
		003 STAFF	0800-0850TR	LB/RB CTS 01	03
		004 DOYLE ROBERT	0900-0950TR	LB/RB CTS 01	03
		005 HYNDMAN SCHELLAS	0900-0950M	LB/RB CTS 01	03
		006 KATSIMPALIS TUM	1100-1150M	LB/RB CTS 01	03
		007 KATSIMPALIS TUM	1100-1150M	LB/RB CTS 01	03
		008 PINTHER HAROLD JR	1300-1350M	LB/RB CTS 01	03
		009 KATSIMPALIS TUM	1000-1050TR	LB/RB CTS 01	03
PEU 1850	SELF DEFENSE	001 HYNDMAN SCHELLAS	1000-1050M	LB/LWR 01	03
		002 HYNDMAN SCHELLAS	1000-1150M	LB/LWR 01	03
		003 HYNDMAN SCHELLAS	1000-1050TR	LB/LWR 01	03
PEU 1870	TENNIS	001 AKERS THOMAS L	0900-0950M	LB/FH 01	03
		002 AKERS THOMAS L	1000-1140M	LB/FH 01	03
		003 CHURCH PHOEBE L	0900-0950TR	LB/FH 01	03
		004 CHURCH PHOEBE L	1300-1350M	LB/DS 02	03
		005 CHURCH PHOEBE L	1000-1140TR	LB/FH 01	03
		006 DAVIS JOYCE E	1300-1440TR	LB/FH 01	03
PEU 1880	FENCING	001 FLOWER M LORRAINE	0800-0850M	LB/S BAL 01	03
		002 FLOWER M LORRAINE	0900-0950M	LB/S BAL 01	03
PEU 1910	MODERN DANCE	001 HUTCHINSON VICTORIA	1100-1150M	LB/N BAL 01	03
PEU 1920	BALLROOM DANCE	001 STAFF	1200-1250TR	BB/GYM 01	03
		002 GREEN NORMA C	0900-0950TR	BB/GYM 01	03
		003 GREEN NORMA C	1100-1150TR	BB/GYM 01	03
		004 STAFF	1100-1150TR	BB/GYM 01	03
PEU 1930	SQUARE DANCE	001 HUSSEY ROBERT	1300-1350M	MG/NG 01	03
		002 HUSSEY ROBERT	1000-1150M	MG/NG 01	03
		003 HUTCHINSON VICTORIA	1100-1150M	MG/NG 01	03
		004 MCFARLAND HARLAND G	1200-1250TR	LS201 01	03
		005 HUSSEY ROBERT	1000-1140TR	LB/FH 02	03
		006 DAVIS JOYCE E	1000-1140M	LB/FH 02	03
		007 CHURCH PHOEBE L	1300-1440TR	LB/DS 02	03
		008 SCHAEFER JOHN E	0900-1040M	LB/GG 02	03
		009 SCHAEFER JOHN E	1000-1140TR	LB/GG 02	03
		010 BIRKHEAD CHERYL L	ARR	MTWRF	03
		011 ATEN DENNIS	1100-1150M	LB304 02	03
		012 PADOVAN RAYMOND F	1900-1950T	LB309/PO 02	03
		013 PINTHER HAROLD JR	1100-1150TR	LB309/PO 02	03
		014 PINTHER HAROLD JR	1900-1950T	LB304/PO 02	03
		015 PINTHER HAROLD JR	1100-1150M	LB304/PO 02	03
		016 PADOVAN RAYMOND F	1300-1350TR	LB304/PO 02	03
		017 STAFF	0800-0940TR	MG/NG 02	03
		018 STOUTMONT ALICE C	0800-0940M	MG/DS 02	03
		019 NORTVEDT NANCY B	0800-0940TR	MG/DS 02	03
		020 NORTVEDT NANCY B	1000-1140M	MG/DS 02	03
		021 STOUTMONT ALICE C	1000-1140TR	MG/DS 02	03
		022 STOUTMONT ALICE C	1200-1340TR	MG/DS 02	03
		023 NORTVEDT NANCY B	1300-1440M	MG/DS 02	03
		024 HUTCHINSON VICTORIA	1400-1500TR	MG/DS 02	03
		025 HUTCHINSON VICTORIA	1500-1640M	MG/DS 02	03
		026 HUTCHINSON VICTORIA	1100-1240TR	MG/NG 02	03
		027 NORTVEDT NANCY B	0800-0940M	MG/NG 02	03
		028 STOUTMONT ALICE C	1100-1150M	MG/NG 02	03
		029 STOUTMONT ALICE C	0800-0940TR	MG/NG 02	03
		030 HUTCHINSON VICTORIA	1100-1240TR	LB309/FH 02	03
		031 WEBER MARY LOUISE	0800-0850M	BB GYM 03	03
		032 WEBER MARY LOUISE	0900-0950M	BB GYM 03	03
		033 ANKENBRAND LARRY J	1300-1350M	BB GYM 03	03
		034 FISCHER RUSSELL D	1000-1050M	LB304 04	03
		035 HUSSEY ROBERT	0800-0850M	LB304 04	03
		036 MCNEIL NEIL E	0900-0950M	LB304 04	03
		037 ANKENBRAND LARRY J	1000-1050M	MG136 03	03
		038 FLOWER M LORRAINE	1100-1150M	BA 01	03
		039 GOSSETT GERALD L	1300-1350M	BA 01	03
		040 SANDERS J W	1100-1240TR	LB308 01	03
		041 SANDERS J W	1100-1240TR	LB308 01	03
		042 DOYLE ROBERT	0900-0950M	SJ32 03	03
		043 DABRACCO DEANNA	1000-1140M	MG/SG106 03	03
		044 FLAUGHER PATRICIA	0800-0850M	LB309/BBG 03	03
		045 DAVIS JOYCE E	1300-1350M	LB308/BBG 03	03
		046 SAMUEL S RICK	0900-1040TR	LB308/BBG 03	03
		047 GREEN NORMA C	1000-1050M	BB GYM 02	03
		048 ANKENBRAND LARRY J	1400-1450M	BB GYM 02	03
		049 GREEN NORMA C	1100-1150M	BB GYM 02	03
		050 STAFF	0800-0850M	LB/GO 03	03
		051 WEBER MARY LOUISE	1300-1440M	LB303 03	03
		052 SANDERS J W	0800-0850TR	LB309 02	03
		053 HILKE BARBARA	1200-1250TR	LB304 02	03
		054 KATSIMPALIS TUM	1000-1050M	LB304 02	03
		055 KATSIMPALIS TUM	1300-1350M	LB304 02	03
		056 FALEY MITCHELL H	0900-0950M	LB309/LAB 02	03
		057 FISCHER RUSSELL D	1300-1350M	LB308 03	03
		058 SANDERS J W	0900-0950M	LB308 03	03
		059 BUCKELLEW WILLIAM F	1300-1350M	MG106 04	03
		060 ANKENBRAND LARRY J	0900-0950TR	LB309 02	03
		061 FLOWER M LORRAINE	1900-2040M	MG106 02	03
		062 LUCAS WALTER J	1900-2040M	LB308 02	03
		063 FISCHER RUSSELL D	1900-2130R	MG106 03	03
		064 HART JUDITH M	1000-1050M	LB308 03	03
		065 FALEY MITCHELL H	0800-0850M	LB303/RL 03	03
		066 WODALL M THOMAS	ARR	MTWRF	03
		067 WODALL M THOMAS	ARR	MTWRF	03
		068 WODALL M THOMAS	1400-1450M	LB304/LAB 04	03
		069 BUCKELLEW WILLIAM F	ARR	MTWRF	03
		070 BUCKELLEW WILLIAM F	ARR	MTWRF	03
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Men's Section #Class meets first half semester
 Women's Section #Class meets second half semester

PHYSICAL SCIENCE	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
PHS 1100	PHYSICAL SCIENCE	001 EISENHUR SNOWDEN	1000-1150M	S213.425	04
		002 SHEPHERD MAURICE	1000-1050R	S213.425	04
		003 FRANZ WILLIAM T	1000-1050R	S213.425	04
		004 SHEPHERD MAURICE	1300-1350R	S213.425	04
PHS 1400	PHYS SCI METHODS	001 SHEPHERD MAURICE	1300-1350R	S113	03

PHYSICS	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
PHY 1054	DESCRIPT ASTRO	001 MCINERNEY MICHAEL	1600-1650TR	S215.129	03
PHY 1150	PRINCIPLE PHYS. I	001 SMITH P SCOTT	2000-2150T	S215.216	04
		002 SMITH P SCOTT	0800-0850M	S215.216	04
		003 SMITH P SCOTT	0800-0850M	S215.216	04
		004 SMITH P SCOTT	1200-1350T	S215.216	04
PHY 1160	PRINCIPLE PHYS II	001 WADDELL ROBERT C	1200-1250M	S215.216	04
PHY 1250	PHYS ENRGY MGT I	001 FRANZ WILLIAM T	1200-1350R	S215.216	03
PHY 1350	GENERAL PHYS I	001 WHALIN EDWIN A	1100-1250M	S206.208	04
		002 BUTLER WILLIAM A	0800-0850M	S206.208	04
		003 CLOW WILLIAM M	0800-1050R	S206.208	04
		004 BREIG MARVIN LEE	1200-1250M	S206.208	04
		005 MCINERNEY MICHAEL	1300-1350M	S206.208	04
		006 EISENHUR SNOWDEN	1400-1450M	S206.208	04
		007 FRANZ WILLIAM T	1600-1650M	S206.208	04
PHY 1360	GENERAL PHYS II	001 BREIG MARVIN LEE	1500-1750T	S215.213	04
		002 WHALIN EDWIN A	0800-1050T	S215.213	04
PHY 1370	GENERAL PHYS III	001 DAVIS A DOUGLAS	1200-1450T	S220	04
PHY 2390	CLASSICAL MECH I	001 SMITH P SCOTT	1000-1050M	S215	03
		002 DAVIS A DOUGLAS	1300-1350M	S215	03
		003 CLOW WILLIAM M	1500-1550M	S215	03
PHY 2400	CLASS MECH II	001 MCINERNEY MICHAEL	1600-1650M	S215	03
PHY 3012	M-SPACE EXPLOR	001 SMITH P SCOTT	1600-1650M	S215	03
PHY 3150	ELECTRONICS	001 STORM LEONARD E	0800-0950M	S122	04
PHY 3410	ELEC AND MAG I	001 EISENHUR SNOWDEN	1200-1250M	S122.134	04
PHY 4090	SEM IN PHYSICS	001 FRANZ WILLIAM T	1500-1550R	S215	01
PHY 4010	SEM IN PHYSICS	001 FRANZ WILLIAM T	1500-1550R	S215	01
PHY 4470	OPTICS	001 DAVIS A DOUGLAS	1000-1050M	S220	03
PHY 4830	EXPMTL PHYS I	001 STORM LEONARD E	1300-1450M	S113	03
PHY 4840	EXPMTL PHYS II	001 STORM LEONARD E	1500-1650M	S132.136	03
PHY 4850	QM/ATM PHYS II	001 BREIG MARVIN LEE	ARR	MTWRF	02

POLITICAL SCIENCE	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	C
PLS 1803	CUR PROB POL/GOV	001 LATEEF ABDUL	1300-1350M	CH205	03
		002 FAUST JOHN R	0930-1045TR	CH203	03
		003 FAUST JOHN R	1230-1345TR	CH203	03
PLS 1103	AMERICAN GOVT	001 CONNELLY JOE	0900-0950M	CH203	03
		002 CONNELLY JOE	1100-1150M	CH203	03
		003 CHEN YUNG PING	1500-1550M	CH203	03
		004 CHEN YUNG PING	1600-1650M	CH203	03
PLS 2002	INTRC POL RES	001 CONNELLY JOE	1230-1345TR	L71	02
		002 CONNELLY JOE	1400-1450TR	L71	02
PLS 2011	CONST PRIN	001 STAFF	1400-1450TR	CH120	01
PLS 2055	ANAL POL DATA	001 MCNITT ANDREW J	1400-1515TR	CH203	03
PLS 2201	INTRC INTER REL	001 FAUST JOHN R	1000-1050M	CH203	03
PLS 2211	U N DIPLOMACY	001 FAUST JOHN R	1400-1450T	CH203	03
PLS 2603	ST/LOCAL GOVT	001 BRAZIL HUGH E	1200-1250M	CH120	03
		002 MCNITT ANDREW J	1000-1050M	CH220	03
		003 MCNITT ANDREW J	1400-1450M	CH203	03
PLS 3201	AM FOREIGN POL	001 FAUST JOHN R	1400-1450M	CH203	03
PLS 3323	GOV/POL USSR	001 THORSEN LAURENCE C	1200-1250M	CH203	03

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*PLS 3363	GOV CHINA/ASIA	001 LATEEF ABDUL	1100-1150MWF	CH205	03	
*PLS 3373	POLITICS OIL	001 LATEEF ABDUL	0900-0950MWF	CH205	03	
*PLS 3383	POL EMERG NAT	001 GONNICKSEN ANDREA L	1300-1350MWF	CH229	03	
*PLS 3413	INTRO PUB ADMIN	001 GOODRICK RICHARD P	1300-1350MWF	CH203	03	
PLS 3523	CRIMINAL LAW	001 LEIGH PETER R II	0800-0850MWF	LS201	03	
PLS 3643	COMPAR STATE POL	001 BRAZIL HUGH E	0930-1045TH	CH229	03	
*PLS 3713	POL PARTIES	001 GONNICKSEN ANDREA L	1100-1215TH	CH203	03	
*PLS 3903	PUB POL/SEXES	001 GONNICKSEN ANDREA L	1400-1450MWF	CH226	03	
PLS 4273	INTERNSHIP	001 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
		002 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	02
		003 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	04
		004 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	06
		005 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	08
*PLS 4753	RES METH/PRUG EV	001 MCNITT ANDREW D	1100-1215TR	CH205	03	
*PLS 4773	AM CONST LAW	001 LEIGH PETER R II	0900-1040TR	CH205	04	
*PLS 4831	POLICY PRACTICUM	001 THORSEN LAURENCE C	1230-1345TR	CH205	01	
*PLS 4842	POLICY PRACTICUM	001 THORSEN LAURENCE C	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	01
*PLS 4893	GOV BUDGET/TAX	001 GOODRICK RICHARD P	1000-1050MWF	CH205	03	
*PLS 4903	POL THEORY I	001 CHEN YUNG PING	1200-1250MWF	CH203	03	
*PLS 5003	ADMIN INTERN I	001 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	03
*PLS 5013	ADMIN INTERN II	001 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	03
*PLS 5063	SEM:URBAN DEV	001 BRAZIL HUGH E	1900-2130R	CH309	03	
*PLS 5133	SEM:ASIA/MID E	001 LATEEF ABDUL	1400-1630T	CH309	03	
*PLS 5173	SEM:CONGRESS POL	001 CHEN YUNG PING	1900-2130W	CH309	03	
*PLS 5543	SEM:PUBLIC ADMIN	001 GOODRICK RICHARD P	1500-1730W	CH309	03	
*PLS 5953	THESIS	001 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	03
		006 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARR	06

SOCIAL SCIENCE				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*SUS 3400 METHODS	031	GRIGOROFF WALDU	1100-1215TR	CH229 03

SOCIOLOGY				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
SOC 2710 PRINS/SOCIOLOGY	001	TIMBLIN ROBERT C	0800-0850MWF	CH340 03
	002	WOLSTEIN RONALD	1000-1050MWF	CH120 03
	003	MUNSON BYRON E	1100-1150MWF	CH120 03
	004	FCSTER GARY S	0930-1045TR	CH120 03
*SUC 2720 SOCIAL PROBLEMS	001	FCSTER GARY S	0900-0950MWF	L71 03
	002	WADE JOHN E	1200-1250MWF	CH340 03
	003	WADE JOHN E	1400-1450MWF	CH337 03
*SUC 2761 CRIMINOLOGY	001	JENKINS SAMUEL W	0900-0950MWF	CH226 03
	002	JENKINS SAMUEL W	1400-1450MWF	CH340 03
	003	WADE JOHN E	0930-1045TR	CH226 03
*SUC 3600 SOCIAL WORK	001	STUTE FRIEDA	0930-1045TR	CH340 03
	002	STUTE FRIEDA	1400-1515TR	CH226 03
SOC 3610 STATISTICS	001	WOLSTEIN RONALD	1200-1250MWF	CH337 03
*SUC 3653 SOC SYSTEMS/ROLE	001	HUMMEL RICHARD L	0900-0950MWF	CH337 03
	002	HUMMEL RICHARD L	1500-1550MWF	CH337 03
*SUC 3661 PUB OPINION/PROP	001	TIMBLIN ROBERT C	1100-1150MWF	CH226 03
	002	JONES JOHNETTA	1100-1215TR	CH337 03
*SUC 3780 POLICING SOCIETY	001	WADE JOHN E	1230-1345TR	CH340 03
*SUC 3801 SOC RURAL LIFE	001	WILTINGER ROBERT	0930-0955TR	CH227 03
*SUC 3813 SOC URBAN LIFE	001	MUNSON BYRON E	1300-1350MWF	CH226 03
*SUC 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 05
	006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 06
	007	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 07
	008	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 08
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	012	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 12
	013	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 13
	014	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 14
	015	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 15
*SUC 4520 DEV/SOC THOUGHT	001	HUMMEL RICHARD L	1100-1150MWF	CH337 03
*SUC 4622 RESEARCH METHODS	001	HUMMEL RICHARD L	1300-1350MWF	CH226 03
*SUC 4702 SOC OF MEDICINE	001	STUTE FRIEDA	1100-1215TR	CH326 03
*SUC 4721 SOCIAL STRAT	001	JAI JUMUNA	0900-0950MWF	CH326 03
*SUC 4730 MARRIAGE/FAMILY	001	TIMBLIN ROBERT C	1100-1150MWF	CH340 03
	002	JENKINS SAMUEL W	1100-1150MWF	CH340 03
*SUC 4790 CORRECTIONS	001	STUTE FRIEDA	1600-1830R	CH340 03
*SUC 4803 GERONTOLOGY	001	FCSTER GARY S	1400-1515TR	CH337 03
*SUC 4903 INDIV PROBLEMS	001	WILTINGER ROBERT	0900-0955TR	CH227 03
*SUC 5033 CONT SOC THEORY	001	WOLSTEIN RONALD	1600-1830R	CH326 03
*SUC 5073 ADV RES METHODS	001	JAI JUMUNA	1900-2130M	CH326 03
*SUC 5100 SOC ORGANIZATION	001	JENKINS SAMUEL W	1900-2130T	CH326 03
*SUC 5150 ADV CRIMINOLOGY	001	MUNSON BYRON E	1900-2130T	CH326 03
*SUC 5200 URBAN PROBLEMS	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
*SUC 5930 INTERNSHIP	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
*SUC 5953 THESIS	006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 06

SPECIAL EDUCATION				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
SPE 3000 ED IND LABEL EXC	001	JACOBS JACQUELINE	0800-0915TR	CH120 03
SPE 3200 CHARAC M/H EXC	001	IVARIE JUDITH J	1100-1240M	BB207 04
*SPE 3220 CHAR CHD/EXC 0-5	001	MCNAN DIANE B	1000-1050MWF	BB217A 03
*SPE 3225 OBS CHILD 0-5	001	MCNAN DIANE B	0800-0940M	BB113 02
*SPE 3250 OBS IND/LD	001	WILLIAMS ERMA JEAN	1100-1240T	BB113 01
	002	WILLIAMS ERMA JEAN	1100-1240R	BB113 01
*SPE 3260 OBS IND/MR	001	BRULLE ANDREW R	1100-1240T	BB218A 01
*SPE 3290 OBS IND/ED	001	MCINTYRE THOMAS C	1100-1240T	BB217A 01
SPE 3500 ED IND EXCEPT	001	MCINTYRE THOMAS C	1900-2130M	SI21 03
*SPE 3600 LEARN THEO SPE	001	MARTIN JAMES E	0800-0940TR	BB113 03
	002	BRULLE ANDREW R	1500-1640M	BB113 03
	003	JACOBS JOHN F	1600-1740M	BB217A 03
	004	MARTIN JAMES E	0800-0850MWF	BB216B 03
*SPE 4520 LANG CHD/EXC 0-3	001	MCNAN DIANE B	1600-1830M	BB217B 03
*SPE 4530 LANG IND EXC	001	SHANK KATHLENE R	1230-1345TR	BB205B 03
*SPE 4600 COM SKLS COM SVS	001	MARTIN JAMES E	1200-1250TR	BB217B 02
	002	WILLIAMS ERMA JEAN	1400-1450TR	BB217B 02
	003	WILLIAMS ERMA JEAN	0800-0850MWF	BB217B 03
*SPE 4700 SPE CUR/MAT	001	SHANK KATHLENE R	1600-1830M	BB205B 04
*SPE 4765 GIFTED/CREAT STD	001	SHANK KATHLENE R	1600-1830M	BB205B 04
*SPE 4803 DIAG CHD/EXCEPT	001	IVARIE JUDITH J	0900-1040M	BB218A 04
	002	SHANK KATHLENE R	0900-0950T	BB113 04
	003	BRULLE ANDREW R	1300-1440M	BB113 04
	004	SHANK KATHLENE R	1300-1350R	BB313 03
*SPE 4920 ED PRE-SCH HDC	001	MCNAN DIANE B	1000-1155M	CH102 03
*SPE 4950 METH TCH CHD/LD	001	JACOBS JACQUELINE	1100-1155M	CH102 03
	002	IVARIE JUDITH J	1200-1315TR	AAC108 03
*SPE 4963 METH TCH CHD/MH	001	WILLIAMS ERMA JEAN	1300-1350M	BB217A 03
	002	MCINTYRE THOMAS C	0900-1015M	BB226 03
*SPE 4980 METH TCH CHD/BD	001	MCINTYRE THOMAS C	0900-0950R	BB226 03
	002	SHANK KATHLENE R	1200-1315M	BB226 03
	003	SHANK KATHLENE R	1300-1350T	BB226 03
SPE 5770 PRACTICUM SP ED	001	SHANK KATHLENE R	ARR	MTWRF BB109 03
SPE 5870 SUPV CURR SP ED	001	JACOBS JACQUELINE	1600-1830M	BB218A 03
SPE 5900 RESEARCH IN SPE	001	JACOBS JOHN F	1600-1830R	BB113 03
SPE 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF BB109 03

SPEECH - COMMUNICATION				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*SPC 1020 APPL FORENSICS	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 04
SPC 1310 INTRO SP-COMM	001	WILEY ROGER GLEN	0800-0850MWF	CH111 03
	002	WILEY ROGER GLEN	0800-0850MWF	CH112 03
	003	WILEY ROGER GLEN	0800-0850MWF	CH116 03
	004	STAFF	1200-1250MWF	CH101 03
	005	HARRISON CHARLES R	0900-0950MWF	CH111 03
	006	PERKINS TERRY M	0900-0950MWF	CH109 03
	007	SMITH CALVIN N	1000-1050MWF	CH116 03
	008	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	1000-1050MWF	CH109 03
	009	JARNER DONALD P	1000-1050MWF	CH102 03
	010	NORBERG JANET	1100-1150MWF	CH116 03
	011	MCSWAIN J EARL	1200-1250MWF	CH313 03
	012	OSEGUERA A ANTHONY	1100-1150MWF	CH113 03
	013	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1200-1250MWF	CH111 03
	014	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1200-1250MWF	CH113 03
	015	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1200-1250MWF	CH112 03
	016	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1200-1250MWF	CH116 03
	017	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1200-1250MWF	CH109 03
	018	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1200-1250MWF	CH102 03
	019	HADWIGER KENNETH	1300-1350MWF	CH116 03
	020	HARRISON CHARLES R	1300-1350MWF	CH109 03
	021	PERKINS TERRY M	1300-1350MWF	CH107 03
	022	JARNER DONALD P	1400-1450MWF	CH113 03
	023	MCSWAIN J EARL	1400-1450MWF	CH112 03
	024	NORBERG JANET	1400-1450MWF	CH116 03
	025	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	1400-1450MWF	CH107 03
	026	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1500-1550MWF	CH111 03
	027	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1500-1550MWF	CH116 03
	028	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1500-1550MWF	CH109 03
	029	STAFF	1500-1550MWF	CH107 03
	030	HARRISON CHARLES R	0800-0915TR	CH113 03
	031	RUNDLE ALBERT G	0800-0915TR	CH111 03
	032	HARRISON CHARLES R	0930-1045TR	CH113 03
	033	LAMBERT LARRY L JR	0800-0915TR	CH116 03
	034	PARCELLS FRANK E	0930-1045TR	CH202 03
	035	STAFF	1100-1215TR	CH111 03
	036	LAMBERT LARRY L JR	1230-1345TR	CH116 03
	037	STAFF	1530-1645TR	CH107 03
SPC 1403 PARL LAW	001	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1600-1740M	CH116 01
SPC 2300 PERSUASION	001	SMITH CALVIN N	0900-0950MWF	CH112 03
	002	NORBERG JANET	1000-1050MWF	CH112 03
	003	SMITH CALVIN N	1300-1350MWF	CH113 03
	004	HARRISON CHARLES R	1500-1550MWF	CH113 03
SPC 2322 DISCUSSION	001	HARRISON CHARLES R	1000-1050MWF	CH111 03
	002	JARNER DONALD P	1100-1150MWF	CH111 03
	003	RUNDLE ALBERT G	1530-1645TR	CH111 03
SPC 2340 REASON IN CONTR	001	STAFF	1230-1345TR	CH113 03
SPC 2520 INTRC MASS COMM	001	HADWIGER KENNETH	0900-0950MWF	CH112 03
	002	HADWIGER KENNETH	1000-1050MWF	CH112 03
	003	MCSWAIN J EARL	1500-1550MWF	CH112 03
	004	HEUMANN JOSEPH K	1100-1305TR	CH117 03
SPC 2530 FUND CINEMA	001	HEUMANN JOSEPH K	1100-1305TR	CH117 03
	002	HEUMANN JOSEPH K	0800-1003TR	CH117 03
SPC 2543 UNDERSTING MEDIA	001	STAFF	1530-1645TR	CH117 03
SPC 2553 BASIC BRODST SP	001	MCSWAIN J EARL	0900-1040M	CH117 03
SPC 2830 LANG HAB HUM AFF	001	LAMBERT LARRY L JR	1530-1645TR	CH109 03
*SPC 3020 APPL FORENSICS	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 04
*SPC 3230 ADV PUBLIC SPKG	001	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	0930-1045TR	CH112 03
*SPC 3303 INTERVIEW-CONF	001	RUNDLE ALBERT G	0930-1045TR	CH111 03
	002	RUNDLE ALBERT G	1230-1345TR	CH111 03
	003	GRAHAM BEVERLY	1530-1645TR	CH116 03
	004	GRAHAM BEVERLY	0930-1045TR	CH116 03
*SPC 3403 TEACHING SPEECH	001	OSEGUERA A ANTHONY	1530-1710TR	CH117 03
*SPC 3500 INT MASS MED PRO	001	PARCELLS FRANK E	1400-1605M	CH117 03
*SPC 3520 RADIC PRODUCTION	001	PARCELLS FRANK E	1100-1305TR	CH117 03
	002	HEUMANN JOSEPH K	1500-1645TR	CH117 03
SPC 3530 FILM COMM	001	STAFF	1500-1705M	BB205A 03
SPC 3540 TV PRODUCTION	001	STAFF	1100-1305TR	BB205A 03
	002	STAFF	1300-1440M	BB205A 03
*SPC 3610 BDCST NEWS WRIT	001	PARCELLS FRANK E	1530-1710TR	CH112 03
*SPC 3620 BDCST NEWS/SP EV	001	PARCELLS FRANK E	1100-1215TR	CH116 03
*SPC 3903 DIR FORENSIC ACT	001	PERKINS TERRY M	1300-1350MWF	CH112 03
SPC 3903 RHETORIC/WOMEN	001	BOCK DOUGLAS J	1000-1030MWF	CH113 03
SPC 4170 ORAL COMM THEORY	001	STAFF	1100-1215TR	CH113 03
*SPC 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 05
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	008	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 08
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	010	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 10
	011	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 11
	012	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 12
	013	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 13
	014	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 14
	015	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 15
*SPC 4750 ADV TH-MASS COMM	001	OSEGUERA A ANTHONY	0900-0950MWF	CH116 03
SPC 4760 THEO/INTERP COMM	001	PERKINS TERRY M	1230-1345TR	CH112 03
SPC 4800 CONTEM AM PUB AD	001	SMITH CALVIN N	1400-1450MWF	CH109 03
*SPC 4820 FUND PUBL REL	001	PERKINS TERRY M	1000-1050MWF	CH109 03
SPC 5000 INTRC/GRAD STUDY	001	BOCK DOUGLAS J	1000-1030MWF	CH113 03
SPC 5320 BACK OF RHET	001	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	1300-1350MWF	CH111 03
SPC 5450 NAT-PRO/MASS COM	001	HADWIGER KENNETH	1900-2130M	CH116 03

SPC 5580 THEO/LDSHP COMM	001	JARNER DONALD P	1100-1215TR	CH112 03
*SPC 5830 SEM IN TCMG SP	001	WILEY ROGER GLEN	1530-1645TR	CH113 03
SPC 5950 THESIS	003	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
	006	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 06
*SPC 6310 INTRO SP-COMM	009	BOCK DOUGLAS G	1300-1350MWF	CH311 03

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*SPA 3250	LANG DISORDERS	001	STAFF	1000-1050M	CS201 03
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