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High of about 46.

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Spring blood drive begins today.

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Women's team still in chase for tournament spot.

Monday, February 21, 1994

# Daily Eastern News

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



LONDON FULLER/Staff photographer

## Imagination

Eastern President David Jorns talks to students and faculty Sunday in the Booth Library lecture room about his experience in theater and the "real power of imagination." See Page 2

## Champaign bar debate far from over

By TRAVIS SPENCER  
Staff writer

Even though the Champaign liquor commission has indicated it favors keeping the city's bar-entry age at 19, the issue is anything but settled, said members of the commission.

Commission Chairman William Riley said the commission is studying testimony received in three public forums and will formulate a recommendation aimed at limiting underage drinking in local bars. Even though a

straw vote taken by the liquor commission showed nine out of 10 commission members are opposed to an entry age increase, it hasn't ruled it out as an option.

Also, the Champaign City Council gets final say about the issue, and it may choose not to follow the commission's recommendation, Riley said. Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum, who has said on several occasions he favors an entry-age increase, was unavailable for comment

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## 3 bars nabbed during liquor checks

By JEREMY R. KIRK  
Staff writer

Three local taverns were charged with serving alcohol to an underage patron Friday night during a compliance check by Charleston police.

Stu's Surf Side, 1405 Fourth St.; Stu's Little Campus, 411 Lincoln Ave., and Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave., allegedly sold alcohol to a 19-year-old police informant Friday night, Charleston police reported.

The violation is the third for Stu's and the second each for Ike's and Mother's in the past year. If convicted, Stu's could face a minimum \$1,000 fine or a 30-day license suspension.

The citations issued Friday makes the new total number for citations the city has issued local bars for serv-

ing underage patrons since July.

Stu's received a three-day liquor license suspension for failing a compliance check in July and was charged in October with the same offense.

Stu's owner denied the second charge of serving a minor at an October 28 hearing, saying that bartenders could not see the red X written on the hands of patrons who are of drinking age.

However, Stu's was found guilty and suspended for five days from Dec. 3 to 8 by Liquor Commissioner Dan Cougill.

Ike's and Mother's both face their second liquor violation in the past year. If convicted, the two taverns could receive a \$500 fine or a seven-day suspension.

Ike's accepted charges for serving a

minor in October and received a three-day suspension. Mother's also received a three-day suspension in July for failing a compliance check.

City Attorney Brian Bower will schedule a hearing for the three bars to determine if they are guilty of the charge. Cougill will judge the cases.

Under a state statute, bars found guilty of violating a liquor law have 21 days to file an appeal with the liquor commissioner.

Since last July, the city has issued one or more citations to the following establishments:

- Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., has been cited twice. It received a three-day suspension in August and a five-day suspension in November.

- Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave., was cited once and served a

seven-day suspension.

- Stix, 1412 Fourth St., was cited once. It received a three-day suspension of its bar license in November.

- Panther Lounge, 1415 Fourth St., was cited once and received a three-day suspension Dec. 10-13.

- Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., was cited once and received a three-day suspension Dec. 10-13.

- Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., was cited once and received a five-day suspension in October - its second violation within a 12-month period.

- Thirsty's Tavern, Sixth Street and Jefferson Avenue, was cited once in October and received a three-day suspension.

- Rosie's Restaurant and Bar was cited once in November and received a three-day suspension.

## Fraternity given reinstatement

By BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff writer

After being suspended from the university in March 1992 because of hazing violations, an Eastern fraternity has been given a probationary reinstatement.

The university suspended Eastern's Zeta Nu chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity after investigating several alleged hazing violations in February 1992.

Under the terms of its suspension, the fraternity would be reinstated only after four years or until all active members involved in the hazing incident had graduated.

The investigation into the hazing began after a campus

police detective videotaped individuals in a Carlyle apartment in the University Court complex physically abusing fraternity pledges.

In an affidavit filed in February 1992 by campus police detective Ron Miller, Miller said students were videotaped "being struck, punched, slapped and struck with paddles" by members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity on Jan. 29, 1992.

Besides the videotaped footage, Miller also reported seeing "several individuals beating and striking individuals with their hands, fists and large wooden-type paddles" during a 48-hour

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## AB may cut budget requests by \$100,000

By NATALIE GOTT  
Staff writer

Because of the many budget requests turned in so far, the Apportionment Board may be forced to cut budget requests by as much as \$100,000, AB Chairman Blake Wood said.

"We may have to cut up to \$120,000," Wood said. "That may be a record."

The AB receives its appropriated funding from a \$18.85 semesterly student fee. Wood said he expects to allocate about \$305,000 for student organization budgets for the upcoming academic year.

On Tuesday, the AB will hear budget requests from the University Board's general costs, lectures, homecoming, human potential, subway, special events and performing arts committees. The AB will also consider its own budget request.

The board will vote on the requests in two to three weeks.

Most of the University Board's committees have requested more than they did last year.

The UB's Lectures Committee budget request totals \$34,450, which is \$14,500 more than last

year's approved budget of \$19,950.

Kristen Nielsen, lectures committee chairwoman, said Sunday the committee decided to add a March speaker to its schedule, which caused the large increase in the budget request.

The committee approached the AB last semester seeking funds for a Women's Awareness Month speaker for March. They were allocated money to fund an appearance by CBS News correspondent Deborah Norville.

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# Opinions vary on Japanese trade

TOKYO (AP) - By some accounts, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa is the Don Quixote of reform, tilting as he does at the moats and stone walls of the Japanese bureaucracy. By others, he is a bureaucrat's best friend.

That divergence of views reflects the enormous power of Japan's unelected officials and the trouble that awaits any politician who tries to change the way they operate.

In the showdown over how to reduce Japan's trade surplus with the rest of the world, the bureaucrats clearly have been cast as villains.

"The bureaucracy is a wall defending Japan against outside pressure, but sometimes it overshadows the needs of the public," said Masatake Takahashi, a commentator on international affairs.

Last Thursday, President Clinton accused officials in the Trade and Finance ministries of being mandarins in charge of making sure Japan's economy works, regardless of what it costs the rest of the world.

Hosokawa, who has committed himself to streamlining the bureaucracy, praised it the next day in Parliament.

# Champaign

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Sunday afternoon.

The Champaign liquor commission has two more meetings before voting to raise the bar-entry age.

Charleston Mayor Dan Coughlin said he still considers the bar-entry age to be a live issue in Champaign.

"It's just a straw vote," said Charleston Mayor Dan Coughlin of the commission's vote two weeks ago. "The outcome is based on the commission's recommendation and what the city council does."

# Alpha

From Page 1

period.

The apartment where the activities allegedly took place was being rented by two members of Alpha Phi Alpha. A police search of the apartment led to a interim suspension of the fraternity's recognition with the university.

Under the terms of its probation, the fraternity must complete 50 hours of community service and hold three educational workshops or forums for the campus community dealing with rush, greek ethics and the university's student conduct code and hazing policy.

# AB

From Page 1

"We added in money for a March talk so we won't have to go in for additional allocation," Nielsen said. "We would like to get it (next year's request) approved right away so we can try to book Gloria Steinem again."

The UB's Subway Committee has requested a budget of \$27,690, which is \$6,600

City council and liquor commission member Jerry Schweighart said the Champaign mayor still favors a 21 bar-entry age. Schweighart also said it appears there are currently three votes for 21 on the council.

On Feb. 15, the Champaign liquor commission discussed a proposal to raise the bar-entry age to 21 after hearing the options discussed at the open forums for the last couple of weeks. At that meeting, Schweighart proposed a 21 bar-entry age after 6 p.m.

Schweighart's proposal enables 19- and 20-year-olds to remain in the bars if the establishment posts and maintains the same liquor prices for the entire month. Other conditions under Schweighart's proposal include additional license fees based on occupancy, state-approved training for all the servers, all servers would have to wear city approved ID tags, two ID's to enter the bar and regular police inspections.

"The bar owners kicked the proposal out quick," Schweighart said. "But it is not a dead

issue." Most of the bar owners want to put the blame in the hands of the bartenders instead of themselves, he said. Bar owners complained about the monthly liquor pricing issue of his proposal.

Schweighart said he wants higher scrutiny on ID check of dime nights if the bar-entry age remains at 19.

The next two liquor commission meetings are March 2 and 7 at 9 a.m. The commission will make its recommendations March 15.

The fraternity's probationary reinstatement term will end Jan. 18, 1995. At that time, the university will determine as to whether the fraternity will be totally reinstated, according to a press release.

Lou Hencken, vice-president of student affairs, said the university weighed several factors before recommending probationary reinstatement for the fraternity.

"The largest part in their reinstatement was the attitude of their fraternity president and because they have very strong advisers," Hencken said. "They also have had all but one of the members involved in the incident graduate."

The process in reinstating the fraterni-

ty began when several of the members approached Hencken, asking that their case be re-evaluated.

"Some of the fraternity's members came in during November about a reinstatement," Hencken said. "We held five or six meetings on the reinstatement during November, December and January."

"The terms of the probation were originally worked out through our meetings with Alpha Phi Alpha, the Office of Student Activities, the Office of Student Affairs and the fraternity's advisers. They are not standard terms that we pull out of a drawer. Each case is individualistic and must and will be considered accordingly."

more than last year's budget of \$21,090. The Special Events Committee has requested a budget of \$17,300, which is \$4,225 more than its budget last year of \$13,075.

Other UB budget requests include a general cost allocation of \$18,485, which is \$2,120 more than last year's approved budget of \$16,365. The UB's Human

Potential Committee budget totals \$19,221, which is \$952 more than last year's approved budget of \$18,265. The Performing Arts Board has requested \$36,605, which is \$1,725 more than last year's approved budget of \$34,880.

Only UB's homecoming and concerts committees' budget requests are unchanged from

last year. The homecoming request totals \$1,650 and the concert committee's request totals \$118,115.

The AB has submitted a budget request of \$40,500, which is \$1,750 more than last year's budget of \$38,750.

Wood said he is waiting to receive budget requests from the UB's graphics and mini-concerts committees.

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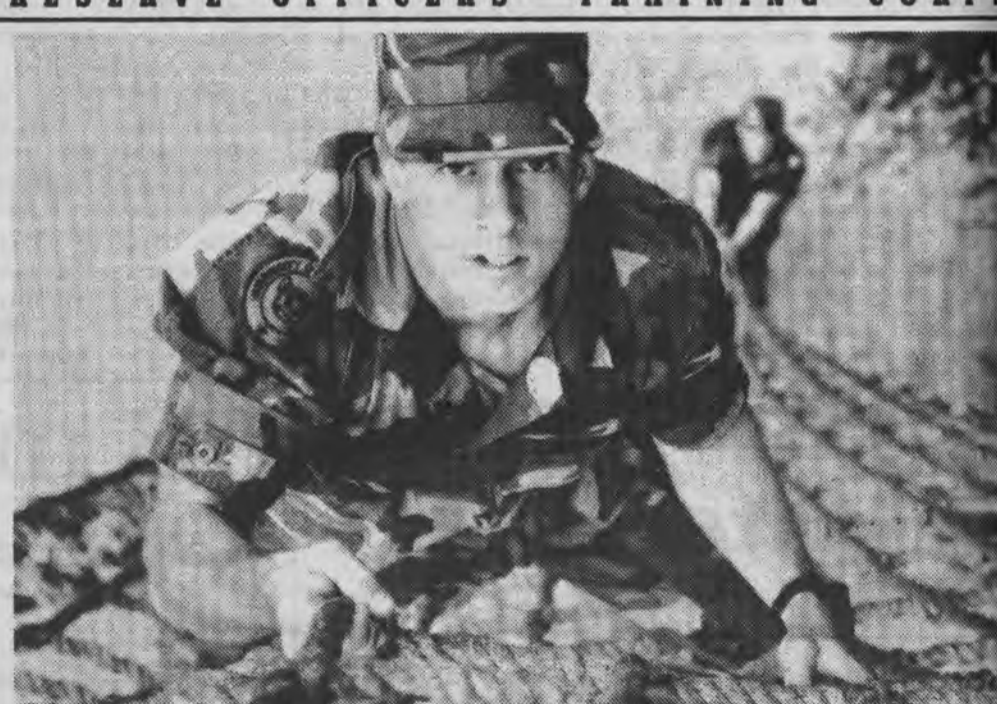
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# Jorns critiques the American theater

By AMY HEEREN  
Staff writer

Eastern President David Jorns resumed a role from his past when he critiqued the American theater Sunday, explaining why actors command respect and the theater remains strong in society.

Jorns, who holds a doctorate in theater history and criticism from the University of California at Los Angeles, discussed the elements of theater and related some of his personal experi-

ences to those components at a lecture in Booth Library.

Jorns' lecture, titled "Theatricality: The Real Power of the Imagination," is the second in a three-part lecture series examining topics related with art and history such as archaeology and the history of slavery in America.

Although Jorns said he has not dealt professionally with the elements of theater such as space, place of the actor and the audience for "some amount of time," he said both the elements and the actor complement the other.

"Settings engage the imagination and put it to work. Actors engage the audience into reality," Jorns said.

"Actors' art is impossible to describe. It's amazing how many people think they have the ability to act. We are, of course, afraid of the actor and terribly attracted."

Coordinators of the lecture series said discussions like Jorns' are aimed at providing mass appeal among students, faculty and Charleston residents.

David Maurer, president of the

Eastern Illinois University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said, "A couple of years ago we decided to try to introduce speakers that had a more broad based appeal to the campus and the community.

"(The previous speakers) went well, so today we thought that we would have Dr. Jorns come and bring out all the would-be actors and actresses," he added.

Following the presentation, Jorns addressed questions from some of the 80 people at the lecture.



LANDON FULLER/Staff photographer

## Music

Rich Mazzolini, a graduate student in music, prepares the Eastern Illinois University Concert Band for a concert Sunday afternoon in Dvorak Concert Hall.

# Area program guarantees financial aid for its users

By ANDY PURCELL  
Campus editor

A Charleston man is using his home computer to help college students find financial aid and guarantees everyone who uses his service at least \$100 in aid.

Bill Harrison, a 1969 graduate of Eastern and operator of Harrison Computer Services, has been offering the financial aid search program since June.

For a processing fee of \$39, Harrison guarantees each person who uses his service at least six sources of aid for which they are eligible. He guarantees customers will find at least \$100 in aid or he will refund their fee or buy them a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

"After experiencing several of these (financial aid applications), I knew the strength of the program and I knew it would work," Harrison said. "I decided I have nothing to lose. Either way they are

going to come out equal or ahead."

Harrison said he is a registered center owner with Computer Business Services Inc. in Sheridan, Ind., which he uses to access a national database in Washington, D.C.

Harrison said he has discovered some startling facts about college financial aid in the United States.

"There are over 150,000 sources of financial aid and the total worth of those (sources) is about \$30 billion, and that's how much is available each year," Harrison said. "The unfortunate part about it is because a lot of people don't know where to go and don't know who to contact. A lot of this cash that is available is not utilized.

"The latest figures ... indicate that there is approximately \$6.6 billion that goes unclaimed each year, that's enough to give each student in the United States \$600."

Harrison said when he first started the program, he was

doubtful.

"I thought, 'Well, this is too good to be true, and if it is true, I've got a lot of people to share this with here in Charleston,'" Harrison said. "I'm not going to retire on this program, but I'm going to be able to help a lot of kids."

Harrison said although other programs like his are available, they are usually more expensive than his fee of \$39.

"I have seen literature on other programs," Harrison said. "None were in this price range; the prices I've seen have been anywhere from \$50 to \$70 to obtain just a list of sources."

Harrison's program gives students a list of financial aid sources, how much money is available from those sources and information on how to apply.

Anyone interested in the service can contact Harrison at Harrison Computer Services, 917 Reynolds Drive, or call 345-3639.

# Former Eastern student pleads guilty to selling LSD, marijuana

A former Eastern student pleaded guilty Friday to selling LSD and marijuana in a campus residence hall in November.

John C. Cypser, 20, of Evergreen Park received four years probation and 90 days in the Coles County Jail after admitting to the charges.

The sentence was part of a plea agreement that allowed Cypser to avoid prison time.

He was also ordered to pay a \$5,700 fine and will have to undergo drug test-

ing as a condition of his probation.

Cypser was arrested Nov. 30 in Douglas Hall by campus police for selling between 30 and 500 grams of cannabis and 10 doses of LSD worth \$1,900.

The LSD charge was a Class 1 felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

The cannabis charge was a Class 2 felony punishable by up to seven years in prison. Cypser was last enrolled at Eastern in spring 1993.

- Staff report

# Health Service gains fee revenue

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Staff writer

Eastern officials say the \$20 Health Service fee increase approved by students last spring has provided much-needed revenue for the facility, which had not received any new funding in more than a decade.

Beginning last fall, Health Service fees jumped from \$5.80 per semester to \$25.80 per semester to provide needed revenue, said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

The newly hired doctor, Charles Ramsey, a general practitioner who has worked locally for more than ten years, now serves full-time at the Health Service.

Dr. Richard Larson, Health Service director, said new examining equipment purchased with revenue from the fee increase includes ear thermometers, an electrically adjustable examining table and a blood analyzer for the laboratory.

Eastern has the lowest health fees in the state at \$25.80 per semester. Western Illinois University has the next lowest at \$45 per semester, Hencken said.

"We just were not provid-

ing the same type of service that people wanted," Hencken said. "Health care costs have risen dramatically, and we have not had an increase in the Health Service account in 10 to 12 years."

Previously the university's general fund, which contains money for faculty salaries and equipment, was providing revenue to fill the gap in Health Service funding, Hencken said.

The fee increase may also help alleviate the availability of space in the Health Service building, Hencken said. Plans are under consideration to expand the facility with more examining rooms and a new restroom.

"We have a Health Service that was originally built for about 4,500 students," Hencken said. "Now we have over 10,700."

Larson said the plans are to install three new examining rooms for the three doctors.

Each doctor will have two rooms to see people rather than one, Larson said. With an added room, doctors can see one patient while a patient is being prepared in another examining room.

"This really makes things more efficient," Larson said.

# Blood drive aims to increase supply

By ADAM McHUGH  
Activities editor

Organizers of Eastern's spring blood drive say last month's frigid cold snap and heavy snowfalls have heightened the need for donations this week.

Because of the alerts, blood-drive coordinators said they need about 1,200 pints of blood during the four-day drive to avoid future warnings.

Dave Cline, local coordinator for the American Red Cross, said blood types O positive and negative, AB negative and B positive are currently in a "dangerous" low supply.

"A few weeks ago a gunshot victim came into one of the hospitals we serve, and they needed 20 pints of O negative blood, which they didn't have on hand," Cline said.

"We had to get extra supplies from another hospital to save the person - that is a very dangerous game to be playing."

Cline said about 1,000 pints of blood need to be collected

**"We have had extreme difficulties getting blood because of the recent cold snap..."**

- Dave Cline

American Red Cross

daily in the 18-county region for the supply to remain adequate.

Because of the Los Angeles earthquake in January and cold weather in much of the country, blood supplies are also hurting nationally, he added.

Cline said the East Central Illinois region tries to collect 275,000 pints a year, a number that is sure to jump to 300,000 next year.

"We have had extreme difficulty getting blood because of the recent cold snap, and donations have only picked up slightly the last two months," Cline said.



# OPINION

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1994

## UB deserves pat on the back for concert plan

The University Board Concert Committee has received a lot of criticism and grief for its past mistakes, and much of it has been warranted, but this time it seems to have finally come through.

Over the last few weeks, the UB Concert Committee has been working to finalize plans to bring the bands Blind Melon and They Might Be Giants to Eastern for two separate spring concerts – an act that may go a long way in redeeming the UB in the eyes of the students. Students have been slow to forget the UB's past failures in concert planning.

The UB canceled last spring's concert altogether after teasing students by hinting that it was considering big-name performers such as 10,000 Maniacs and Soul Asylum.

The 1992 fall semester saw Eastern lose Ray Charles, the scheduled performer for the Parents Weekend Concert, after Charles canceled and was replaced by Lou Rawls, prompting a run on the ticket office by many students wishing to return their tickets to the concert.

The year before that, scheduled performers Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers canceled, citing illness. Later that same semester, the UB presented students with Cheap Trick, a band whose popularity had peaked in the '70s.

But this year seems to be different. This year, the UB has done something right by booking bands that many students have heard of and have actually been popular within the last few years.

David Milberg, director of student activities, said it will spend slightly less than \$25,000 to bring the two bands to Eastern. The band cost will be \$8,500 for They Might Be Giants and \$16,250 for Blind Melon. Finally, Eastern students stand a chance of getting their money's worth.

UB's focus now must be publicizing the two concerts, something it has done very little of so far. The first concert date is less than a month away, but the only publicity it has received has been the stories on the contract negotiations in the News.

UB deserves a pat on the back for signing the bands in the first place. It will deserve full-fledged applause if and when it finally begins to give the concerts the publicity they deserve.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

The last, not least in honor or applause.

Alexander Pope

## Lent begins better for some than others

It is the first week of Lent, and I am already 0-for-2.

Work, classes and meetings kept me away from Ash Wednesday masses, and on Friday – a day on which Catholics have been taught to abstain from eating meat – I absentmindedly ate a pepperoni pizza.

On the ritual side of this Lenten season, I have not been doing too well.

And it is this part of Lent that tends to get many Christians in trouble – not only in the eyes of God, but with our secular peers. While many Christians see Lent as an important ritual involving intricate praise, sacrifice and extroverted spirituality, many non-Christians view it as an empty tradition used by pious-acting hypocrites trying to clear their well-soiled consciences.

Truth can be found in both of those attitudes, and there is a need for understanding and tolerance on both sides.

Ash Wednesday is probably one of the greatest days for Lenten backlash. By mid-afternoon, one friend cynically said most of the Catholics in her residence hall had suddenly taken a passionate interest in vegetarianism. Catholics also abstain from eating meat on Ash Wednesday.

My friend also bemoaned the fact that everyone – including the girl "with the revolving door" on her dorm room – had suddenly found God.

Oddly enough, grumbles and groans can also be heard from many Christians who complain these once-a-year believers spoil this important part of the year.

And in some cases, both groups are right. The ashes on some people's heads are more likely to represent a Scarlet Letter than a dedication to the faith. Hypocrisy drives everyone insane, and it grates on every type of person to see someone pretending to be something else.

But who at one point in their life is not guilty of



Chris Seper

*"Lent is definitely more than ritual, there are deep spiritual meanings behind the actions."*

hypocrisy, and how should the seemingly more devout Christians treat these people? Do we chastise them for trying to get closer to God – even if it is just once or twice a year? Do we throw them out and not allow them to come back to the church?

It would be impossible to do that, because as human beings and Christians, we are all hypocrites. Not a single one of us could tell someone we thought

unfit to stop participating in Lent, because anyone of us could have dozens of instances of failure thrown back in our faces.

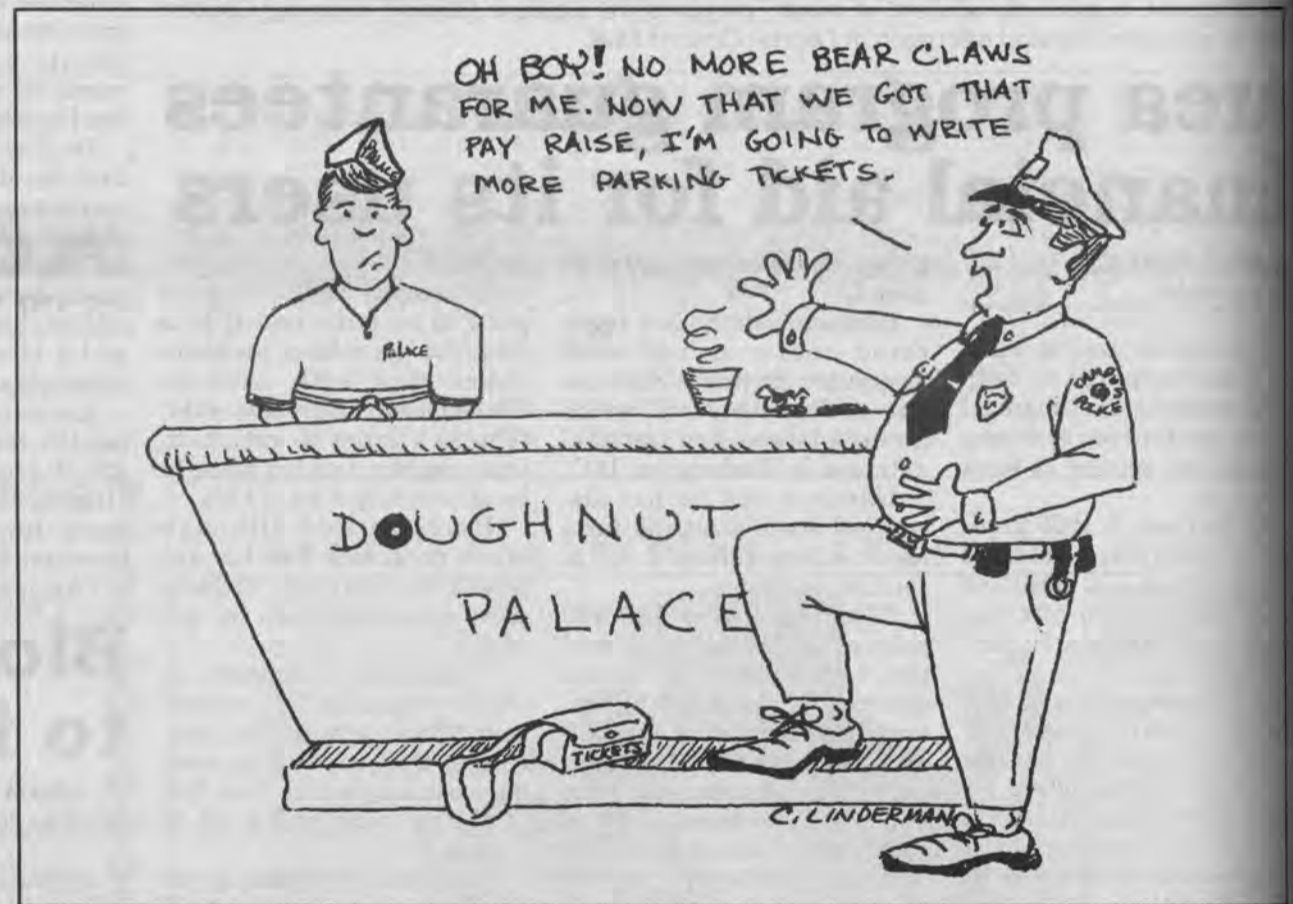
Lent is definitely more than ritual, there are deep spiritual meanings behind the actions. To give up meat on Fridays and abstain from something during the whole Lenten season are symbols of a sacrifice to God and a way to be more in touch with the suffering Christ had for us. Ash Wednesday and the other ceremonies serve the same purpose in preparation for Easter.

People should not use Lent as a conscience-clearing event that will allow them to act however they please for the rest of the year. But no one has a right to judge these people and their intentions. That will come later.

It is extremely rare for Christians – especially Catholics – to be extroverted about their faith. If anything, this time could serve as a chance to talk openly about God and bring people who are on the fringes of the faith closer.

As my first week's showing proves, I am no better than the casual Lenten participant. What would correct my absent-mindedness and lack of dedication to Lenten rituals? Looking inward and preparing spiritually for the week. The strength of a person's faith goes hand-in-hand with the quality of their acts, and Lent is no exception.

– Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## President says his quote was taken out of context

Dear editor:

I want to take this opportunity to respond to a quote attributed to me which appeared in the Feb. 10 edition of The Daily Eastern News. The quote, as it appeared said, "I think the people of Charleston really treat the student body with disrespect," and was taken from the context of a discussion involving town and gown relations.

I believe my position would have been more accurately reported by the following comment. "Some of the people of Charleston treat the student body with disrespect. However, some members of the student body treat the citizens of Charleston with disrespect." The Charleston community has been very supportive of the university, and the students have generally been treated very well by community members. I apologize for any misunderstanding

## Your turn

which may have occurred as a result of this statement.

David L. Jorns  
Eastern president

## Students should boycott bars not supporting Gus Bus

Dear editor:

I am writing to express my outrage at the apparent unwillingness of Eastern students to support local business development.

It should be obvious that the bar owners are also concerned citizens and are sympathetic and willing to support the Gus Bus, but are unable. It doesn't take an MBA to recognize that Roc's owner Dave Isbell's cash-flow problems must result from the fact that his place of business is a little-known and infrequently-visited establishment. I'm sure he must be trying to stave off imminent

bankruptcy by trying to attract more students to Roc's.

That's probably what led him to place ads in The Daily Eastern News on at least Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Those three days of ads cost him an amount of money equal to a single bar owner's support of the Gus Bus for about five weekends.

I can only assume that the other bar owners who refused their support for the Gus Bus spend a lot more than that in advertising because they are in equally dire straights.

If students really believe that the Gus Bus is worthwhile for them, they can use their considerable purchasing power to make a convincing case to the other bar owners that it's in their best interest to do the right thing – patronize the bars that support the Gus Bus and boycott the bars that don't!

It would be interesting to see how educational it would be for the bar owners to anticipate a real cash flow problem.

Bob Whittenberger



# CSU president races toward improvements

CHICAGO (AP) — Delores Cross, the first black woman to head a four-year Illinois university, is a marathon runner who's working fast to improve Chicago State University.

"When I come in here each day, I'm almost driven by the possibilities," said Cross. "We're seeing growth in enrollment, growth in retaining students. This university is keeping hope alive in the community."

Since she became president of Chicago State four years ago, she has increased enrollment 57 percent without reducing academic standards.

When Cross came to Chicago State, a full quarter of freshman students would be gone before the year was half over, but she prodded departments to develop plans to retain them and established more tutoring programs.

"She has focused on what

needs to be done to improve student success, and I think the results have shown it," said Thomas Layzell, chancellor of the Illinois Board of Governors.

"Even in our regular board meetings, she is very persistent in talking about Chicago State's issues, Chicago State's mission, Chicago State's story," Layzell said. "You always know what Delores considers important at the university because she gets the message out."

The 55-year-old Cross grew up in a public housing project in Newark, N.J., in the 1950s. Her mother was the first black woman in the state to pass the telephone operator's exam.

As a child, Cross stuttered, but her mother and church members devised their own cure.

"They'd have me read aloud in church," she recalled.

When she was 13, her family was evicted for owning back

rent. At 15, she found a factory job in Brooklyn, N.Y., and commuted there daily from Newark.

Cross, who graduated from high school at 16 and married at 18, believes her humble beginnings have given her a greater compassion for her students.

She said her family "didn't have a lot of resources, but there was caring and achievement." Cross has run 10 marathons in six years, including the Boston Marathon, and has finished each in under four hours.

"I don't know what I would do if I couldn't run," she said. "You develop a resiliency that helps you deal with things. It's not the time that's important in a marathon. It's going the distance."

And, indeed, she has.

Since joining Chicago State, Cross has cut registration time from more than two hours to less than a half-hour.

# Serb artillery confronts NATO removal deadline

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Some Bosnian Serb artillery remained in the hills around Sarajevo while the NATO deadline for their removal arrived early Monday. But there were growing signs punitive air strikes were not imminent.

U.N. officials admitted some guns would remain past the 1 a.m. Monday deadline (7 p.m. EST Sunday). Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, urged NATO to bomb any weapons remaining after the deadline.

Skies over the besieged city cleared for the first time after days of snow. After dark, overflights by NATO planes increased as the deadline approached.

But a senior U.S. Defense Department official traveling with U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said it would be at least Monday before any bombing orders could be given.

President Clinton told Russian President Boris Yeltsin in a telephone conversation that there would be no immediate air strikes, Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov told the Russian news agency ITAR-Tass. But senior U.S. officials with Perry and at the White House denied that such explicit assurances had been given to the Russians.

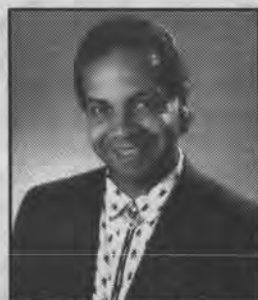
The United Nations, through its senior civilian in Bosnia, Yasushi Akashi, would make the decision on whether to ask NATO to launch air strikes.

The U.N. military commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain, said air strikes soon after the deadline were "not totally excluded, but I find it hard to imagine." He said both sides appeared to have complied "almost wholly" with NATO demands, but U.N. troops were still checking the situation. "If there are breaches tomorrow, I will not hesitate to call in air strikes," he said.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, asked late Sunday if Serbs would meet the deadline, replied: "It is going to be that way." Speaking on CNN, he said Serbs have withdrawn more than 50 percent of the weapons and planned to leave less than 50 percent under U.N. control. He said they did not plan to use the withdrawn weapons in offensive action in other parts of Bosnia, where there is still fighting.

Mohamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's ambassador to U.N., told CNN that the Serbs had not met the deadline. "Many weapons remain in the hillside and they remain in offensive positions," he said.

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# Millionaire challenges Edgar in election

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Conservative businessman Jack Roeser, a proud inventor with more than 50 registered patents, says he wants to take apart the man he claims is his most well-known political creation: Gov. Jim Edgar.

Roeser says he ensured Edgar's 1990 general election victory by uniting a reluctant conservative coalition to support the moderate Republican following a damaging primary.

Now he is Edgar's lone challenger in the March 15 primary.

"I'm the guy who put the thing together for Jim Edgar," said Roeser, founder and first president of Family Taxpayers Network. "I have come to realize that the man breaks his promises, that he's done a terrible job."

Some Republicans question how Roeser can claim so much credit for Edgar's 84,000-vote win over Democrat Neil Hartigan. Few believe the 70-year-old has a chance to bring about Edgar's defeat.

In a recent Chicago Tribune poll, Edgar lead Roeser by 82



percent to 7 percent.

But Roeser presses on, arguing that Edgar has not been the foe of tax increases he led voters to believe. Roeser warns that Edgar won't take a no-new-tax pledge in this election. Edgar has said he has no plans to raise taxes, but won't rule them out.

The anti-abortion candidate also blames Edgar for derailing a bill requiring parental notification in abortion cases involving minors.

Some conservative leaders who have little or no enthusiasm for Edgar say Roeser's problem is credibility. Now he sounds like their ideological clone, they say, but all too often he has preached pragmatism over principle.

"After the (primary), he'll say it's time to support Edgar," said Paul Caprio, executive director of Family PAC, a con-

servative, anti-abortion group. "It makes him a big man and it ingratiates him to Edgar, he thinks."

Roeser supported Steve Baer's failed conservative challenge to Edgar in 1990. But afterward he rallied the United Republican fund, Baer's own organization, and other conservatives to Edgar's candidacy. Later he was named to Edgar's transition team.

"We were appreciative of his efforts," Edgar spokesman Michael Lawrence said.

# Suspect stands trial for killing of abortion doctor

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Barricades are up outside the courthouse and jury selection is already cloaked in protective secrecy for Monday's start of a murder trial for Michael F. Griffin, accused of shooting Dr. David Gunn outside an abortion clinic a year ago.

The 47-year-old Eufaula, Ala., physician was shot three times in the back March 10 as he was parking behind Pensacola Women's Medical Services.

An abortion protest was being held in front of the clinic.

The trial of Griffin, 32, a Christian fundamentalist and former chemical plant

worker, is being closely watched by activists for the impact it may have the national abortion debate.

Gunn's death has already convinced many state and federal lawmakers that special laws are needed to protect abortion clinics, asserted Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority Foundation, which advocates abortion rights.

"It reframed the debate so that this violence was taken more seriously," she said.

Smeal also said a first-degree murder conviction would put a chill on anti-abor-

tion violence.

John Burt, a lay minister who was leading the demonstration when Gunn was shot, said he well understands the high interest of abortion rights advocates.

"If Mike got off, gracious, they'd go crazy because that would be a license for everybody else to do something like that, I would guess," Burt said.

"I would like to see him get something like second-degree if he has to get anything at all ... so he'd be able to get out and have some kind of life."

Griffin is charged with first-degree murder, and the prosecution is seeking

the death penalty.

Griffin's lawyers plan to call local abortion activists to the stand to try to show that they, and Burt in particular, influenced Griffin through speech and action and by giving him anti-abortion videos and literature.

The attorneys contend such exposure enraged and deluded Griffin, either driving him to temporary insanity or prompting him to kill in the heat of passion.

The defense also still could take the line that Griffin did not shoot Gunn at all but falsely confessed to the murder under influence of the anti-abortion material.

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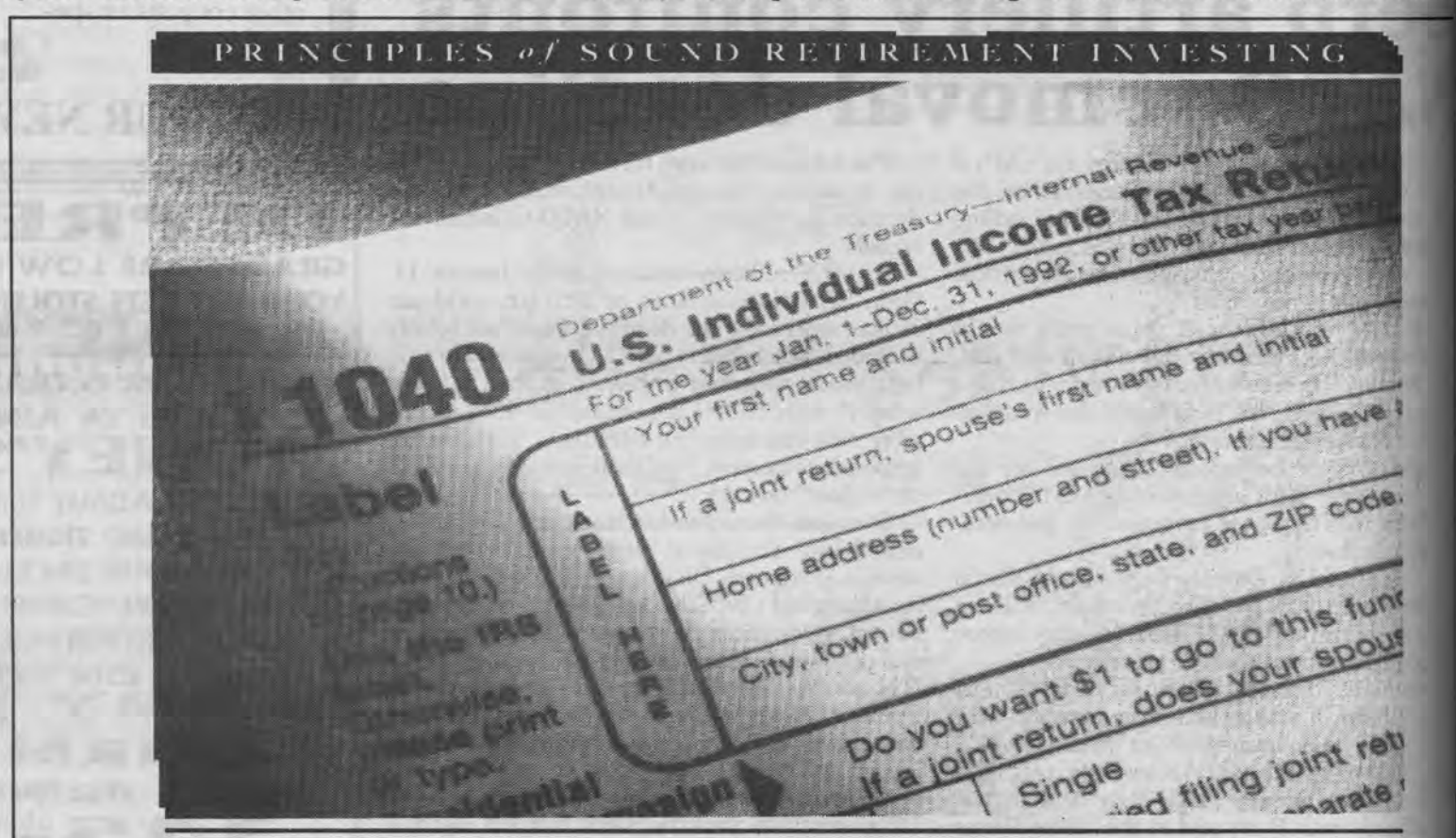
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# Northern Illinois faces flooding

By The Associated Press

Melting snow and an inch or more of rain sent rivers over their banks across northern Illinois on Sunday and forced the shutdown of floating casinos in Aurora.

Flood waters closed roads, damaged homes and forced more than a dozen families to move out of their homes in an area south of Rockford.

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings for rivers in southern Winnebago County, as well as for the Kankakee, Des Plaines, Rock, Green and Fox rivers. Parts of the Illinois River also were flooding.

Riverboat gambling was shut down in Aurora until Sunday evening after ice on the Fox River slightly damaged one of the two boats moored there. Only employees were aboard when the incident occurred at 4:15 a.m. No injuries were reported.

A spokesman for Hollywood Casino says a chunk of ice moved the City of Lights 11 away from its mooring, snapping a gang plank and bumping the boat into the dock. The accident created a small hole above the water line.

David Hall, director of marketing for Hollywood Casino, described the damage as superficial but said the decision was made to keep customers off the boats because of the heavy ice flows on the river.

Near Rockford, residents of about 15 homes were evacuated from a low-lying area near New Milford, said Sgt. John Edmunds of the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department.

An ice dam where the Kishwaukee River empties into the Rock River sent the Kishwaukee up 7 feet in an hour.

Farther downstream at the Quad Cities, the Rock River was out of its banks and covered local roads below the Interstate 74 bridge.

Nearby, the Green River threatened Illinois 84 and spread into a trailer court.

In Lake County, flooded viaducts closed Illinois Route 120 in the Round Lake area and U.S. 41 near Lake Forest. And the National Weather Service says some homes were damaged by flooding of the Des Plaines River in the Libertyville area.

# Outside money pays for state campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Glance into the campaign treasuries of the barons of Congress and one thing becomes clear: Those with the most at stake in re-electing lawmakers often live far from their home districts.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, raised more than \$270,000 in the last six months of 1993. Not a single individual contribution he listed came from his home state of Illinois.

Rep. Jim Cooper, the Tennessee Democrat who is sponsoring the business-backed rival to President Clinton's health care plan, raised more money last year from health interests alone than he spent to win re-election in 1992. This year, he's seeking a Senate seat.

Of the health care money that came to Cooper in the last half of 1993, 60 percent was from outside Tennessee.

Campaign finances are a key indicator of the pressures Congress faces as it writes new laws, and no force was more evident last year than the health care lobby.

Insurance companies, whose existence is threatened by the Clinton plan, gave at least \$37,000 to the sponsor of another health care reform bill, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, pulled in at least \$134,000 in the last half of 1993 from political action committees representing hospitals, drug companies, doctors, insurers and others with a financial stake in health care reform. Moynihan's panel will have a major say in the shape of health reform legislation.

"The medical industry has an enormous investment in the U.S. Congress," said Fred Wertheimer, director of Common Cause, which lobbies for changes in the way campaigns are paid for.

For years, political money from health interests has prevented reform of the health care system, Wertheimer said. Now that it seems inevitable, "the battle going on among these interest groups is who are going to be the winners and losers in any new system."

The gatekeepers' campaign treasuries also provide a window into the tactics of everyday lobbying on Capitol Hill.

For instance, seven executives of pharmaceutical maker American Home Products each gave between \$500 and \$1,000 — a total of \$4,000 in all — to Rostenkowski on July 2, 1993, the same day the company's PAC chipped in another \$1,000.

# Video labeling gains attention

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Dick Rolfe sympathizes with parents who search video stores for movies without blood-spattering violence, four-letter words or sex scenes that will leave them red-faced in front of their wide-eyed 6-year-olds.

"Parents don't want to white-knuckle the video control every time they rent a video and bring it home to watch with the family," Rolfe said.

So nearly three years ago he launched the nonprofit Dove Foundation, to publish a list of videos "appropriate for family viewing."

"Pretty soon, it became a real sought-after list. People began taking the list into their local video stores and then we started getting calls from video store owners asking for the lists, too," Rolfe said.

Dove won national attention in 1992, when it helped persuade McDonald's to drop its promotion of the PG-13-rated "Batman Returns" because of the movie's violence.

Today, about 600 video out-

lets in 35 states and Canada buy blue-and-white Dove stickers and slap them on about 1,000 videos on Dove's list. That's nearly four times the 161 stores in the program at the start of 1993, but less than 1 percent of some 70,000 video outlets nationwide.

Rolfe said that major studios aren't filling the demand for family movies, and parents don't really know what to expect when they rent a video rated PG or PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America.

"Parents are frustrated when they walk into a video store because the MPAA rating system has become so inconsistent — and because 40 percent of videos carry no ratings whatsoever," he said.

"It's overwhelming sometimes trying to choose a video and this Dove seal makes it a lot easier. 'PG-13' doesn't tell you much anymore," said Janet Fisher, a mother of three who was browsing the video department of a Meijer store in Grand Rapids.

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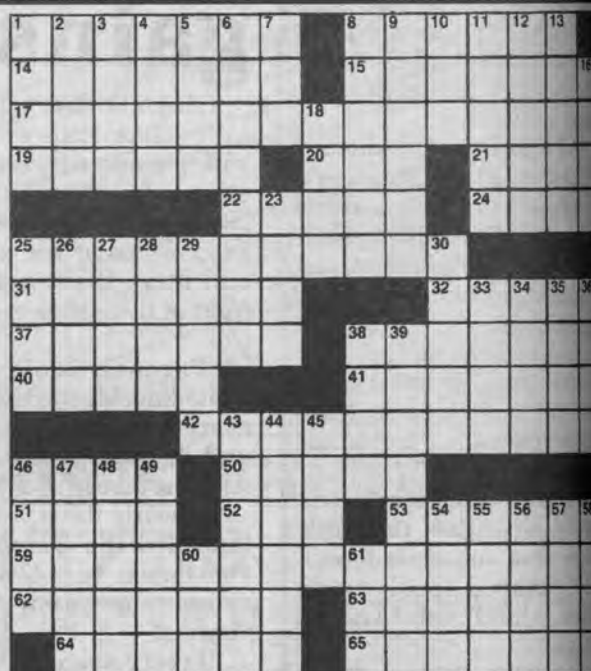
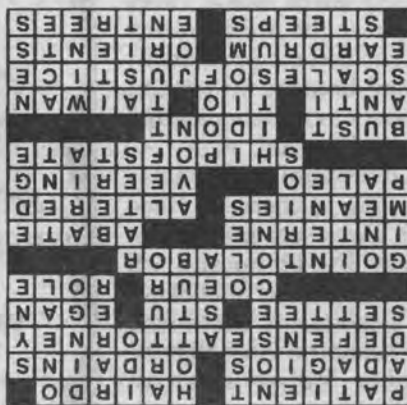
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## FEBRUARY 21

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7:00	Fresh Prince	Winter Olympics	Day One	St. John's at Providence	Murder, She Wrote	Movie:DeathWish 4	I'll Fly Away	Sisters	Movie: Hot Shots!	Rattler	Little House	Movie:Perry
7:30	Blossom									Killer Mouse		Mason
8:00	Movie:Baby Brokers		Movie: Look Who's Talking Too	College Basketball:	WWF Wrestling		I'll Fly Away	Movie:The Falcon and the Snowman		Journey to Brazoria	Bonanza	
8:30												
9:00				Oklahoma State at Colorado	Silk Stalkings	News	Great Performances		Deep Space Nine	Eisenhower...	News	Movie: Perry
9:30											Rick Samuels	Mason
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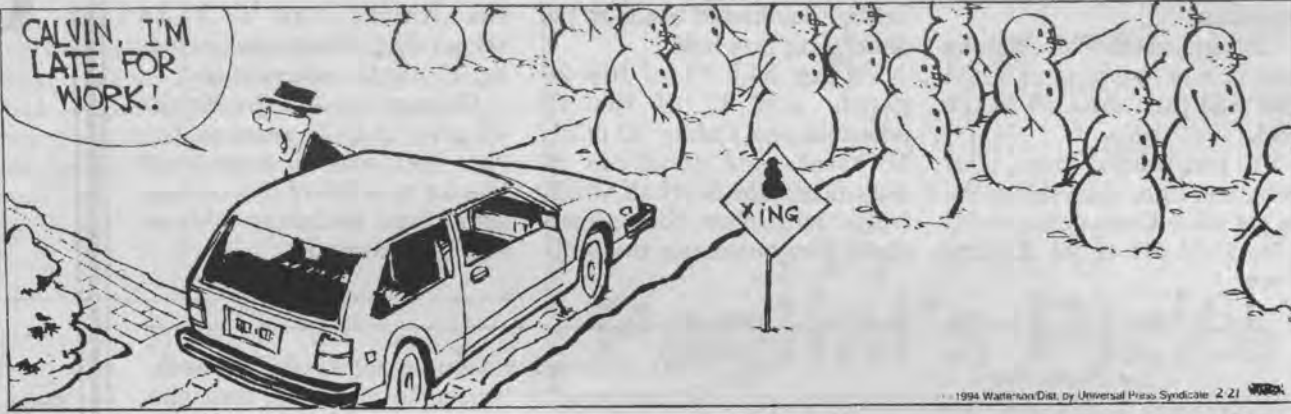
## Calvin and Hobbes

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## Campus Clips

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in Room 127 of Lumpkin Hall. There will be a speaker and formal dinner required.  
GAMMA KAPPA PSI MEETING WILL be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.  
KAPPA SIGMA ALPHA STUDENT UNION will have its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Tuscola/Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.  
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a prayer meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.  
UNIVERSITY BOARD VIDEOS will be "A River Runs Through It" and "The Bear" will be showing from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 21-25 in the Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.  
GOLF CLUB SPEAKER will be Dr. Loudon Spesks tonight at 6 p.m. in the Lounge of Coleman Hall.  
MEETING WILL be tonight in the Lecture Room of Booth Library.  
GAMMA KAPPA PSI GREEK COUNCIL will have a Scholarship and Rush Committee meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Walkway in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Each chapter must send one representative.  
GAMMA RHO Sorority, Inc will have a 4 O'clock club from 4-6 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Afro-American Cultural Center.  
SILENT FOUNDATION CHILDREN of Alcoholics Support Group will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 2202 4th St., across from Lawson Hall.  
FASHION MERCHANDISING meeting will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 23 in Room 110 of Klehm Hall. A J.C.Penny's representative will speak.  
SILENT FOUNDATION BIBLE Study will be tonight at 6:45 p.m. at 2202 4th St. across from Lawson Hall.  
GAY LESBIAN SUPPORT Group will hold its weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center. For more information call 581-3413.  
PREGNANCY CENTER Campus Outreach will hold its Bi-monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lair Room of McDonald's in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.  
PHI OMEGA will have Bingo on the hilltop tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Cash Station in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.  
PHI OMEGA Active meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 110 of the Physical Science Bldg.  
ENERGY MEETING will be tonight from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building.  
CATHOLIC CENTER will have a Liturgy Prep meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Newman Office.

## Doonesbury

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## Wrestlers pinned by Redbirds

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team wraps up its regular-season schedule tomorrow with a meet against Northern Illinois in Lantz Gym, but coach Ralph McCausland is still trying to regroup his team after last Thursday's loss to Illinois State.

The Panthers traveled to Normal on Thursday with 10 days of rest since last competing, and with the starting lineup back in one piece.

Neither factor seemed to matter as the Redbirds handily defeated Eastern, 31-8.

"They took it to us and we

just didn't rise up," McCausland said.

The meet started and ended well for the Panthers; it was everything in between that didn't work.

Eirik Gustafson, back in the lineup after healing a knee injury, won his match at 118 pounds to give Eastern the early lead. But the Redbirds won the next eight matches before Pete Kozlow won at heavyweight for Eastern.

The Panthers, finally back together with the return of Gustafson and Joe Bee, were not able to avoid the injury plague.

Freshman Tony Duncan,

who has had a tremendous first year with the team, suffered a pulled rib in his match and was unable to finish. His status is still questionable.

McCausland could not draw upon a reason for such a one-sided loss, but added the long layoff could have taken some steam out of his team. Also, the Redbirds were hosting their last home meet of the season and were honoring their seniors.

Eastern will try to get back on track tomorrow against Northern and attempt to build some steam for the regional meet March 5.

## Picabo shows up big on slopes

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) - Picabo Street renewed U.S. medal hopes on the slopes. Torvill and Dean recreated a little piece of 1984. And Norway reasserted itself with its eighth gold medal - of Koss.

Johann Olav Koss, the hometown speed skating hero who has made the Games his winter playground, did it again Sunday in the 10,000 meters. He collected his third gold medal and third world record in the last eight days, obliterating the old mark by 12.99 seconds to become Lillehammer's first triple gold medalist.

Koss' performance was no surprise; the work of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean was.

The British skaters, who won the gold in 1984 and have not skated since in the Olympics, pulled a picture-perfect performance out of their past to take the lead in ice dance.

With a sizzling rumba, Torvill and Dean jumped from third to first after their skate through the original dance, scoring two perfect 6.0 marks for presentation.

The same night, the U.S. hockey team faces a do-or-die - or tie - game against Italy. A win or a tie puts the Americans in the medal round, while a loss means Italy advances.

America has a shot at its fifth straight Alpine medal with Street, who used the first half of the women's combined to prove her silver medal in Saturday's downhill was no fluke.

Running in the downhill portion of the combined, she again finished second - behind Katja Seizinger of Germany, and ahead of Isolde Kostner of Italy. The trio finished in the exact same order in the downhill.

The combined medals are awarded Monday following the slalom, although Street said she was wasn't worried about adding another medal to her trophy case.

"I'm not going to cry if I don't get a medal, that's for sure," said the 22-year-old from Sun Valley, Idaho. "I had a dream come true for me yesterday, and that's going to be kind of hard to top."

## New York pounds Pippen, Bulls

NEW YORK (AP) - Coach Pat Riley said it was the way the New York Knicks need to play to win a championship - claw for every rebound and loose ball and shut down the opposition.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson said it was the kind of game that will turn fans off to the NBA.

"We just wanted to get after them, and right from the get-go we got after them defensively," Riley said after the Knicks

opened a 22-point halftime lead and cruised to an 86-68 victory over the Bulls Sunday. "Defensively, we got done what we wanted to do."

Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley dominated inside in the Knicks' big first half.

Ewing had 11 of his 20 points and 11 of his 18 rebounds and Oakley all of his 10 points and 10 of his 13 rebounds in the first half, which ended with New York ahead 50-28 after outscoring the Bulls

31-13 in the second quarter.

"I'm sure the NBA wasn't happy the game was on national TV," Jackson said. "It wasn't pretty to coach and it wasn't pretty to watch." At halftime, the Knicks had a 34-14 rebounding advantage, including 17-3 at the offensive end.

Chicago outshot the Knicks 42 percent to 39 percent, but New York took 15 more shots thanks to a 53-31 rebounding advantage, including 20-6 on offensive rebounds.

## Flat

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Milwaukee began the game on a 20-8 run and led 35-22 at the half. Briggs scored 14 during the first 20 minutes, and Milwaukee forced the Panthers into arguably their worst first half of production this season.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee (8-13, 6-8) bottled up the Eastern offense with a triangle-and-two defense much of the game. In such a scheme, two offensive players are singled out and are defended man-to-man, while the remaining three offensive players on the floor are guarded in a zone set.

Milwaukee's goal was to shut down Eastern's Louis Jordan and Derrick Landrus, which it did. Jordan hit only four of 16 shots for a team-high 11 points while Landrus shot only 1-for-5 for four points.

"I think they felt very comfortable with

their defensive schemes," said Samuels. "They ran the 'triangle-and-two' and the straight zone, and some of our kids tried to overthink instead of just going ahead and playing."

Eastern's production improved in the second half, but not enough to negate Milwaukee's quick start. The Panthers, who made only nine of 25 shots in the first half, hit 14 of 34 in the second, but didn't hit the big shots when they needed them.

The Panthers shot a dismal 1-for-12 from three-point range for the game, something that doesn't help either.

"We didn't help ourselves in the sense that we get a wide-open three and we can't get it down," said Samuels. "Those are the kind of shots we've made on the road in prior games to get us over the hump. If we get those shots down, we keep the game tight."

## Panthers

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marks.

Forward and second leading scorer Casey Schmidt has missed the last three games because of an injury, but Valpo hasn't missed a beat. Forward Wayne Charles scored a career-high

14 points and collected 12 rebounds to lead the Crusaders to the win Saturday.

Valparaiso is also having its best season in over 25 years, going for its first 20-win season since 1966-67.

"It's not going to get any easier, because they're now playing for first place," said

Panther coach Rick Samuels. "They're also playing for a 20-win season, so I told our players, 'hey, they've got a lot to play for. You'd better be expecting the same kind of intensity you saw (Saturday night), and maybe even greater intensity.'"

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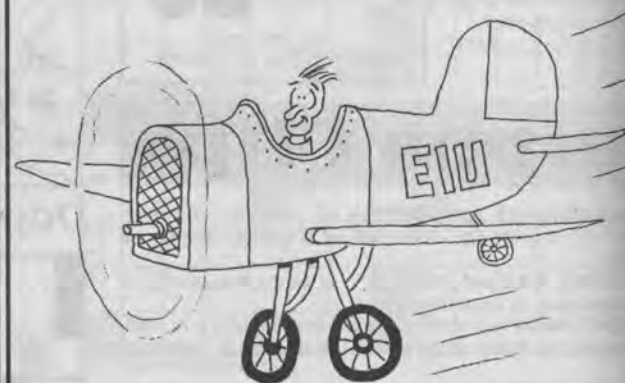
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# Swim teams finish 4th at Indy

JOHN COX  
Staff writer

Forearms whisked across the brows of exhausted swimmers Saturday night. The biggest meet of their year and a half month season has finally come to an end after three days and nights of swimming. For most, the pressure is over, the body aches will fade and their hair will return to its natural color after being bleached by chlorine. The Midwest Classic hasn't won by Eastern Illinois University, in fact, the men's meet was won by the University of Missouri-Rolla while Northeast Missouri State took the women's, but both Eastern's men and women managed respectable fourth place finishes out of a competitive 11-team field.

"We swam real well," said Ray Padovan. "Everyone did a good job. We were real, real close to first place in both the men and women, and it came down to the last event. The important thing was that we had a lot of personal

best times."

And for some, their best efforts were also school bests. Maridee Hisgen's time of 2:12.6 in the 200 IM shattered her own personal best, which also happened to be the school record in the 200 IM. Hisgen broke the school's 200 IM record in last year's Midwest, and over the weekend, de ja vu set in as Hisgen broke the year-old record by more than three seconds.

"She really swam well, obviously, everything just came together," Padovan said. "She's swimming a lot better this year. She swam a phenomenal meet."

Heather Hofman also left her old personal best in her wake as she swam to a second-place finish in the 100 breaststroke, finishing three seconds before her best.

On the men's side, Jason Wrone was one of the many Panthers who had a remarkable meet. Wrone placed in the top four in both the 200 free and the 100 fly and scored in the 200 fly as well.

Padovan said Taff

Nielsen also had a good weekend, placing well in the 200 IM and taking second places in the 100 (53.9) and 200 (1:56.4) backstrokes.

Ron Steffy and Shawn O'Neill also had notable performances in Indianapolis, as O'Neill came through for Eastern in the sprints and Steffy placed second in the 500 free.

"I'd say that 80-90 percent of the men and women were pleased with their performances," Padovan said. "I thought that the freshmen and all of the young people did an exceptional job."

And those who did an exceptional job will be chosen by Padovan to go to the Mid-Continent Championship Meet next weekend in Chicago. Padovan said he is thinking about bringing the seven best men and women to compete as Eastern's elite.

"We'll go into this meet with the attitude of, if we get something and do well, fine," Padovan said. "If we don't do too well, that's OK."

# Individuals

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Freshman Joe Rigaud stepped up to duty in the triple jump, winning the event with a jump of 45-2 1/4. Roland Slama and Rigaud finished second and third respectively in the long jump as well.

Some events, such as the 600, 800 and 1,000, featured world-class talent. Sunder Nix, a gold medalist on the Olympic 4x400 relay in 1984, competing attached, won the 800 in 1:51.38. Another Nate Shaffer wasn't far behind in third place at 1:55.02, his best-ever for the distance.

The Illini's Marko Koers, a 1992 Olympian for Holland in the 800, won both the 600 and 1,000 runs handily. In the former, the two-time NCAA champion, won by

nearly three seconds in 1:18.73, which equaled the both Illinois and Armory records. Eastern's Joe Dougherty was third in the 600 at 1:23.10, while Arsenault was third in the 1,000. Dave Lewis also placed third for Eastern in the 3,000.

In the final running event of the evening, Eastern again showed its quarter-mile might in winning the mile relay over Illinois. Ray McElroy, Garrison and Vinram Wade Bey all split 50 seconds for their respective legs, while McAfee anchored a 48.8 to bring the baton home in 3:19.92.

"I think we surprised them," Moore said. "We competed well, and I'm proud of them."

"That anchor leg (in the mile relay) was intense. He (McAfee) doesn't back off from anyone, and I love that."

# Women's

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passed qualifying for the finals by one spot.

Craft said other top performances in running events came from Liz Marino, Irma Perez, Brooke Roberts, and Amy Bersig.

Marino took a second place in the 600-meter dash with a time of 1:44.27. Perez and Roberts competed in the 5,000-meter race placing fourth and fifth respectively. Perez ran a time of 19:01.60 while Roberts finished five seconds behind with a time of 19:06.91.

Amy Bersig snatched a sixth-place finish in the mile run with a time of 5:24.86. Bersig also competed with Thomas, Deidra Brinkman, and freshman Carey Dunker in the distance medley team that placed second with a time of 12:38.23.

Craft also complemented on Dunker's performance in the 1,000-meter run. Dunker finished with a time of 3:13.16.

In other field events, Tiffany Jansen continued her success in the high jump taking fourth with a mark of 5-4 1/4.

Candace Blanton's toss

of 40-1 1/2 was good enough for third place in the shot put.

"Overall I was quite pleased with the teams performance," Craft said. "The team is making progress and is getting ready to start the outdoor season near the end of March."

"I look for the girls to build upon these performances and for their times to begin dropping."

The team will compete this weekend in Lantz fieldhouse when it faces conference rivals Western Illinois, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Valparaiso, and UIC.

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## Flat first half leads to Eastern loss

By **RANDY LISS**  
Staff writer

A big key to a basketball team's success is its play on the road. After a 1992-93 season in which they won only one road game all year, the Panthers have had a season in which they've played better on the road at times than at home, accumulating a 6-3 away mark at one point.

But Eastern seems to have lost some of that road magic as of late. The Wisconsin-Milwaukee backcourt of Mark Briggs and Pat Easterlin combined to score 40 points and the Panthers shot only 39 percent from the floor in Eastern's 70-59 defeat at the Mecca in Milwaukee Saturday night.

## Panthers at Valpo tonight

By **RANDY LISS**  
Staff writer

The Panthers' four-game road stretch will finally come to an end Monday when they make a stop at the Athletics-Recreation Center of Valparaiso University to take on the Crusaders.

Tipoff is at 8:00 p.m. and the

game will be televised as SportsChannel's Mid-Continent Conference game of the week.

Valparaiso (16-6, 11-3 in the Mid-Con) defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday afternoon 63-56 to climb to within one game of the first-place Phoenix and Illinois-Chicago, who are tied at the top with 12-2

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The loss was the Panthers' second straight on the road, and dropped them into a five-way tie for fourth place in the Mid-Continent

Conference (11-11, 6-8).

Milwaukee star forward Michael Hughes, who's status was listed as doubtful before the game, did play

but wasn't a factor, scoring 10 points on only three of 11 shooting. Briggs scored a game-high 22 points, handed out six assists and picked up four steals to lead the charge for Milwaukee.

Eastern came out flat from the beginning, an out of character occurrence for the Panthers when on the road this year.

"We were a little flat-footed and I think we were a little surprised by Milwaukee's intensity, which we shouldn't have been," Panther coach Rick Samuels said on his postgame radio show. "If you let teams outplay you in the first five minutes, I think you're putting yourself in a real hole."



**LANDON FULLER**/Staff photographer

Shannon Baugh, who later scored the game-winning basket, goes in for a layup during the Lady Panthers' 71-69 win over Cleveland State Saturday night at Lantz Gym.

## Late-season surge

### Last-second win keeps Lady Panthers' league tourney chances alive

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**  
Staff writer

A week ago, it appeared that the last game of the regular season was all the Eastern women's basketball team had reason to look forward to.

But the Lady Panthers' fortunes have turned toward a positive light as of late. And during Saturday night's Mid-Continent Conference contest against Cleveland State, Eastern cashed in with its biggest effort to date.

Senior forward Shannon Baugh, fresh off a 30-point performance against Youngstown State Thursday, poured in 29 points, including a game-winning layup with one second left. It lifted the Lady Panthers to their second straight victory, a 71-69 upset over the Vikings at Lantz Gym.

"I'd have to say this was one of our best efforts of the season," Eastern coach John

Klein said.

Baugh's layup capped off an intense closing minute of basketball. Cleveland State (10-12, 6-8), down 69-66, tied the game on a three-point basket by Lori Johnson (17 points) with seven seconds left.

But junior point guard Nicky Polka pushed the ball up the court for Eastern (4-18, 3-12), dishing the ball off to Baugh on the left side for the layup, and drawing the foul.

"It's something you dream of all the time," Baugh said. "I went up strong like I do every time, hoping it would go in."

But Baugh, who missed two straight free throws earlier to stop her consecutive free-throw streak at 23, missed the charity toss. The Vikings, however, were unable to get a shot off.

"We just played very intense defense and did a nice job rebounding," Klein said. "We executed well the whole game both offensively and

defensively."

The victory by the Lady Panthers puts them within two games of eighth place Wright State in the Mid-Con. And the back-to-back triumphs are the first by an Eastern women's team since victories over Northeastern Illinois and Wright State on Dec. 10 and 12 of 1991.

And now, with just three conference games to play, the next one coming against Wright State this Saturday, Eastern is still in the hunt for the final spot in the Mid-Con postseason tournament.

"We still feel like we can do it," Klein said. "We still play Wright State at home and we can catch them (in the standings), we'll go to the tournament."

"We're just fed up with losing," said Polka, who finished with 13 points. "We're jelling a lot more as a team, and it's happening at the right time."

Meanwhile, double-doubles by both Baugh (10 rebounds) and sophomore guard Tourra Frazier (10 points, 10 rebounds) added to the offensive output. Sophomore guard Kenya Green pitched in with 13 points. For Baugh, it was her second consecutive double-double.

## Individuals fare well at U of I

By **BRIAN HARRIS**  
Staff writer

Surrounded by Olympians and top-notch NCAA talent, the men's track team fared better than expected at the Illini Open Friday night in the U of I Armory.

The meet was an unscored competition and was basically a triangular against Illinois and Augustana with unattached competitors also competing.

"Everyone, basically, showed nice improvement," said head coach Neil Moore. "It's real easy to be intimidated by going up to a big school with great facilities. But I think our people competed really well."

Three Eastern athletes won open events, while the Panthers claimed both relays.

In the distance medley relay, the first running event contested, the Panther foursome of Joe Dougherty (800), Seth Bond (400), Nate Shaffer (1200) and Rich Arsenault (1600) scored a blowout victory, winning by over seven seconds in 10:40.21.

While Arsenault was easily securing the

relay win, on the Armory infield the Panthers were dominating the high jump as well. Neal Trentman ended up claiming the win over Doug Dossey of Illinois with a jump 6-9 3/4. Trentman's win came as the result of a jump off after both athletes, being tied with one miss each, failed on all three regulation attempts at 6-9 3/4. Tim Thompson and Cory Utterback both tied for third at 6-6 1/4.

Kert McAfee kept his undefeated streak alive in winning the 400-meter dash in 49.52 seconds. In second for most of the race, passing the 200 mark in 22.9, McAfee pulled along side Theo Durham of Illinois at the top of the homestretch and drove on to a .16 victory. Neal Garrison was a close third in 49.86.

The highlight performance for Eastern was actually a second-place finish, as Obadiah Cooper's 21.64 in the 200 was narrowly beaten by Illini runner Anthony Jones' NCAA qualifying mark of 21.50. Earlier, Cooper also placed second to Jones in the 55.

With the absence of injured Rob Macklin,

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## Women's track team has strong showing

By **MATT MORFOOT**  
Staff writer

With no team scoring being kept at the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Invitational, individuals on the Eastern women's track team were given the opportunity to shine.

According to head coach John Craft the two most outstanding performances came from Kala Scott and Kiya Thomas.

Thomas placed first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:16.57. Her time was 24 seconds faster than

when she last ran in the Lady Buckeye Invitational two weeks ago.

"Kiya's improvement in just two weeks is remarkable," Craft said. "She is still capable of going faster."

Scott placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 37-0 1/4 and third in the long jump with a mark of 18-10 1/2.

Her efforts in the long jump equaled a personal record for her college career indoors.

Scott also competed in the hurdles where she just



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## Summer 1994:

### Affordability, quality and convenience

Emphasis in the 1994 summer session will be on meeting the needs of students. Courses that count toward fulfilling major requirements and General Education requirements are available in all sessions.

Summer 1994, as in the past, will provide substantial savings in housing. Students living in residence halls will pay less for room and board compared to fall or spring semester.

Eastern's guest student policy allows non-degree students who wish to enroll in Summer School to do so without submitting official transcripts for admission. The policy is designed for undergraduates who have not previously attended Eastern and who do not intend to pursue a degree at Eastern.

The Summer 1994 program will be built around a four-day week. Other special features include the possibility of earning 15 semester hours of credit and having flexibility in scheduling. Students may select four-week, five-week, and eight-week courses or workshops.

Summer 1994 will also offer programs for special groups. These include non-credit activities for young persons in art, music, science, and other areas; sports and cheerleading camps; workshops for non-traditional students; and the "Summer of Excellence" program for young people.

The ELDERHOSTEL program for older adults will be held during the 1994 Summer Session. Review this bulletin for details.



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With four colleges, a graduate school, and 38 academic departments, Eastern offers to approximately 10,000 students a comprehensive and stimulating educational program.

Eastern's campus is located on 320 landscaped acres at the south edge of Charleston. Buildings of modern and "ivy covered" architecture blend harmoniously to provide an eye-appealing setting to the student and visitor alike.

The institution was established in 1895 as Eastern Illinois State Normal School. Classes opened in 1899. During the next three-quarters of a century, the school's name changed three times before attaining university status in 1957. The University has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1915.

During its formative years the entire school was located in Old Main, which stands today as a campus landmark and administrative office building. Currently more than 70 major buildings grace the campus.

Dr. David Jorns, the seventh chief administrator to serve in the history of Eastern, says:

"Eastern is an institution which offers many of the qualities of an expensive private education, yet maintains the great traditions of access we associate with public higher education.

Contributing to Eastern's success are excellent and talented faculty and staff, well-prepared students, loyal alumni, fine facilities in an attractive setting, and support of the surrounding community.

I'm proud to say that the University's planning process is well underway. It will provide a new direction for Eastern and prepare us to enter a new century as an even stronger, more competitive institution of higher learning.

Eastern's tradition of excellence is reflected in its Summer 1994 program, featuring courses and workshops for learners of all ages. We hope you will choose to spend your summer with us. It is sure to be a challenging and enlightening educational experience."

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Students may register for these short term courses by Touch-Tone Registration. Maximum loads for each session must include on-campus workshops and special courses. Students may register on the first day of the workshop prior to the time the course begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) providing that they have been properly admitted and have paid their \$25 advance deposit.

Section numbers 051-055 indicate courses in the intersession. Section numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the intersession. Section numbers 001-015 indicate courses in the regular eight-week session. Section numbers 021-029 indicate courses in the five-week session. Section numbers 031-039 indicate workshops ending in the five-week session. Section numbers 041-049 indicate workshops in the eight-week session.

For information on admission to Summer School, please write to Dr. Jeanne Simpson, Director of the Summer School, 106 Old Main, Charleston, IL, 61920, or call (217) 581-2023.

## Special Courses

### Fundamentals of AutoCAD

INT 4997-051, May 20-21, 27-28, June 3-4, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1700 S, 2 sem. hrs., Sutliff

A study and practice in the use of the computer-aided drawing AutoCAD system principles and concepts. Emphasis is placed on practical experience in the use of a CAD system. Lectures and demonstrations on CAD equipment, operation, and applications.

### Residential Construction and Contracting Principles

INT 4997-021, June 13-July 21, MTWR, 1030-1230, 3 sem. hrs., Nelms

An investigation and study of residential construction principles, presented in logical sequence, beginning with the planning of a residential structure and ending with a unit of instruction entitled "landscape design." Emphasis is placed on contracting procedures as the units of instruction are presented.

## On-Campus Workshops

### North American Free Trade Agreement and the U.S. Economy

ECN 4985-041, July 18-21, 1530-1850, MTWR, 1 sem. hr., Mason

Review of basic international trade, focusing on the effects of free trade on production, consumption, commodity prices, capital, and employment.

### Hazardous Environments

ESC 4998-031, June 20-23 & 27-30, MTWR, 1530-1730, 1 sem. hr., Gutowski

This workshop will examine natural global processes, pathways, and materials. It will investigate elements of the environment which place constraints on human activities. Additionally, it will emphasize aspects of human systems which are potentially harmful to a sustainably healthy environment.

### Family Strengths

HEC 3990/4990-031, June 17-18, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Campanis

This course will examine the concept of family strengths, traits of healthy families, and guidelines for fostering family strengths.

### Children and Teens as Consumers

HEC 3992/4992-031, June 24-25, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Stein

Implications and trends that impact on children and teens as consumers will be examined along with creative and interactive strategies which can be used by academia, business, government, consumer, and public sectors to facilitate children's and teens' consumer roles in the global marketplace.

### Healthy Eating for Kids

HEC 3994/4994-031, July 8-9, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Ries

Examination of the relationship of diet in childhood to present and future health. Consideration of the appropriateness of adult dietary recommendations for children, diet-related concerns of childhood, and strategies for implementing recommendations in family and other child care settings.

### Child Discipline Issues in the 90's

HEC 3996/4996-041, July 8-9, 22-23, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 2 sem. hrs., Murphy

An analysis of the philosophies and approaches to child guidance and discipline that are reflected in popular press publications, media, and public school/child care settings. Current research on discipline practices will be discussed as well as various choices of guidance techniques. Developmental levels from infancy to adolescence will be considered.

### Critical and Creative Thinking - The Proactive Tool for 2000

HEC 3996/4996-056, June 3-4, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Stein

Critical and creative employer/employee/consumer thinking skills are developed to address current and future global marketplace challenges in business, academic, government, public, and agency arenas.

### Family Violence in the United States

HEC 3997/4997-041, July 29-30, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Murphy

Explores the incidence and cycle of domestic violence and its effects on victims; characteristics of perpetrators; criteria for recognizing victims; and the existence of legal and social interventions.

### Label Reading for Healthful Eating

HEC 3998/4998-041, July 29-30, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Ries

Examination of recent labeling regulations designed to help consumers select healthier diets. Consideration of the label reform process and all content elements of the new label. Application of label information in food selection and dietary management.

### Schoolage Development and NonSchool Programs

HEC 3999/4999-041, June 24-25, July 15-16, 1800-2000 F, 0800-1730 S, 2 sem. hrs., Ozier

Study of school age children's development, prevention programs, and developmentally-appropriate practices for before- and after- school and other child care programs.

### Implementing the NCTM Standards: K-4

MAT 4985-031, June 20-23, MTWR, 1530-1850, 1 sem. hr., Taitt

The recommendations of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics recent *Curriculum and Evaluation Standards* will be implemented, as topics in K-4 Mathematics are explored using a hands-on approach to promote problem solving and critical thinking. Prerequisites: MAT 1420, MAT 3520 or permission of the instructor.

### Interactive Problem Solving with Logo

MAT 4988-031, June 20-23, MTWR, 1530-1850, 1 sem. hr., Gerling

This workshop is designed to explore the realm of interactive problem solving and its place in the teaching of secondary mathematics. The vehicle chosen for this exploration is the computer language Logo, so a short time will be spent on the fundamentals and syntax of the language. The focus of the course will be on interactive problem solving in a variety of topics in mathematics, pattern matching, and games. Models or paradigms will be presented for problems to be created by the participants to be solved outside the workshop and sent in one week after the conclusion of the workshop.

### Cooperative Problem Solving in Middle School/Junior High Mathematics

MAT 4989-031, June 27-30, MTWR, 1530-1830, 1 sem. hr., Davis

The methods and strategies of teaching mathematics using cooperative problem solving techniques will be presented along with classroom management, student assessment, and resources.

### What A Way To Start The Day!

MAT 4998-031, July 11-14, MTWR, 1530-1850, 1 sem. hr., Henn

The *Curriculum and Evaluation Standards for School Mathematics* recommended by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will be incorporated into a series of daily activities designed to introduce, reinforce, maintain, and extend mathematics concepts in grades 3-6.

### Fractals

MAT 4999-031, July 8-9, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Wolcott

A hands-on approach to creating and understanding the creation of fractals which will be suitable for use at the secondary school level. The use of computers will allow us to see and understand the underlying theorems of this exciting area of mathematics and also to create beautiful pictures.

### Games/Activities for Junior/Senior High Students

PED 3985-031, June 17-18, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Flaughner

Presentation of diverse games and activities appropriate for youth leaders in schools, church groups, and camps.

### Advanced Basketball Officiating

PED 3986-031, June 24-26, 1800-2100 F, 0900-1700 Sat., 0900-1200 Sun., 1 sem. hr., Samuels

The purpose of this workshop is to provide students with knowledge of the rules and mechanics of officiating. It is hoped this will provide students with entry level skills to work high school basketball games. During the workshop, they will receive classroom instruction on the rules, mechanics, and decorum of officiating from proven coaches and officials.

### Advanced Basketball Coaching

PED 4985-031, June 17-18, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Samuels

The purpose of this workshop is to provide students with knowledge of basketball history, coaching philosophy, physical conditioning for basketball, fundamentals, offense, defense, and organization of the program.

### Cooperative/Team Building Activities

PED 4986-031, June 24-25, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Flaughner

Concepts and methodology of adventure and cooperative education experienced through participation in sequential game activities culminating with the Team Challenge Trail at Fox Ridge State Park.

### Advanced Coaching Philosophies and Techniques

PED 4987-031, July 9-10, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., M. Church

The class will be a one-credit-hour workshop oriented for teachers/coaches who would like to gain knowledge in the field with respect to coaching philosophy and technique. Motivation, team cohesion, discipline, mental preparation, mental toughness, as well as communication will be covered. Coaching models and personalities will be discussed.

### Nutrition for Athletes

PED 4988-031, July 15-16, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Emmett

The workshop will provide students with knowledge of energy sources and measurements, food classifications, and special diets and procedures.

### Therapeutic Modalities Relating to Coaching

PED 4989-041, July 22-23, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Doyle

The workshop will provide students with knowledge of therapeutic modalities related to coaching including physiological considerations, superficial heat, deep heat, and cryotherapy.

### Advanced Football Coaching

PED 4990-041, July 22-23, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Spoo

The workshop is designed for students and coaches with previous experience and/or a background in football. A seminar approach is utilized which requires students to understand basic football theory.

### Therapeutic Exercise Related to Coaching

PED 4991-041, July 29-30, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Doyle

The following topics will be included in this workshop: introduction to therapeutic exercise; principles of therapeutic exercise; types of resistance; and range of motion.

### The American Stepfamily

PSY 4998-031, June 20-23, MTWR, 1530-1730, 1 sem. hr., Gruber

With the rising incidence of divorce and re-marriage in American Society, many adults and children face the challenge of blending family groups. This workshop will focus on identifying the unique issues and problems faced by stepfamilies, the specific structures and roles within the stepfamily system, and the role of schools in accommodating the increasing number of children living in stepfamilies and with single parents.





### Substantial Savings During the Summer

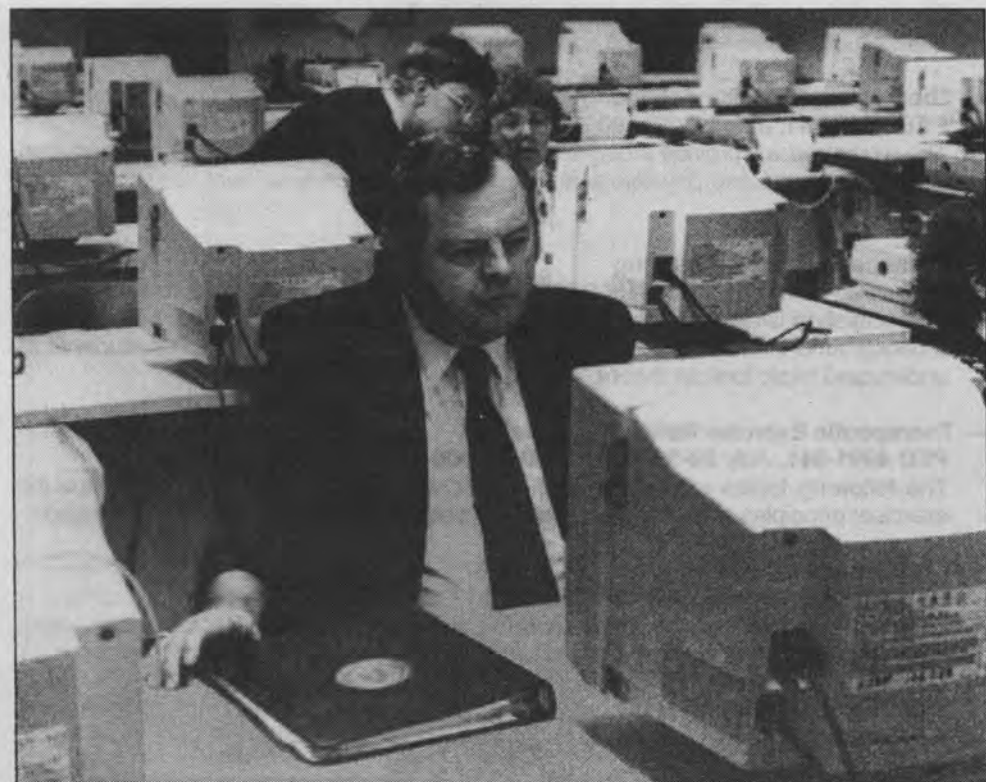
Students attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week session and carrying 12 to 15 semester hours pay less than the tuition cost of carrying the same load during the Spring or Fall. Likewise students in the Summer carrying 12 to 15 semester hours and living in dormitory housing pay significantly less than the cost for room and board during the Fall and Spring. This means a substantial savings over the cost of tuition and housing in the Fall or Spring.

### Undergraduates can Earn Fifteen Semester Hours in the Summer

Undergraduate students, by attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week main session, can earn up to fifteen semester hours. Students attending Summer School twice, therefore, may finish a baccalaureate program in three years. A number of options are available for undergraduate five-week and eight-week sessions with five-, six-, and ten-semester-hour loads possible. Undergraduate students can attend the four-week intersession and five-week session for eleven hours or four-week intersession and eight-week main session for 15 hours. Moreover, students can readily combine courses in the concurrent eight- and five-week sessions so long as the total load does not exceed ten hours.

### Multiple Options for Graduate Students

For graduate students, the option of a five- or eight-week session is available. Graduate students may combine courses in the concurrent five- and eight-week sessions provided they do not enroll in more than six semester hours in the five-week session and the total load in the combined sessions does not exceed ten semester hours. They may also earn a maximum of three semester hours in the intersession.



## ELDERHOSTEL PROGRAM AT EIU THIS SUMMER

Again this summer Eastern will participate in ELDERHOSTEL, the national program designed to bring older adults to campus for residential, educational experiences. Two one-week sessions will be offered. Participants come from Illinois and many other states. In general, participants are housed in residence halls, but commuters are accepted on a "space available" basis.

Courses do not require previous knowledge of the course subjects, and the one-week format permits hostellers to participate in other programs within the national network. College faculty serve as instructors for the courses at Eastern.

ELDERHOSTEL was organized in 1975 and is patterned after youth hostels and folk schools in Europe. It is guided by the needs of older persons "for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure," and is based on the belief "that retirement does not mean withdrawal, and that the later years are an opportunity to enjoy new experiences."

During ELDERHOSTEL'S first year of operation, five colleges in New Hampshire took part. This summer it is estimated that more than 700 colleges and universities in all 50 states and all Canadian provinces, as well as in a number of European countries, will offer programs to over 100,000 older adults.

Participants in Eastern's ELDERHOSTEL program in past summers have agreed that it was a very rewarding experience. Typical comments were, "It was an exciting, vital program." and "If all programs are as good as Eastern's, I would rate them very highly." One participant observed, "I feel grateful for ELDERHOSTEL. It adds anticipation to my life; I look forward to my summers. It is something enjoyable, constructive, and horizon-stretching that I can do on my own — not being dependent on my family ... In addition to this, it is a taste treat. It offers a chance to explore new subjects which I can pursue further if I wish at a later date. Absolutely great!"

The MA in Gerontology program plans to sponsor ELDERHOSTEL again in Summer 1994. Week I features "Big Band Sounds and All That Jazz;" "Remembering the Depression;" and "Mental Health Problems of Later Life." Week II will include: "Big Band Sounds and All That Jazz;" "Men and Women of the 90's;" and "Firearms in America: Past and Present, Pro and Con." Week I will meet from July 10 to July 16 and Week II will meet from July 17 to July 23. For additional information, contact Dr. Joyce Crouse, at Eastern Illinois University, School of Home Economics, Charleston, Illinois, 61920 (telephone: 217-581-6076), or the ELDERHOSTEL office at 75 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02110-1941 (telephone: 617-426-8056).



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## Touch-Tone Registration

Students wishing to enroll in the Summer School at Eastern have the convenience of Touch-Tone Registration again this summer. Students can gain access to this system through a series of simple steps:

1. Make sure you have been admitted to the University. If you are not sure, check with the Admissions Office.
2. Pay an advance deposit of \$25. Send checks payable to "Eastern Illinois University" to the Cashier's Office. There is an advance deposit coupon in the Summer Schedule. You MUST pay this deposit in order to have access to Touch-Tone Registration.
3. If you are a continuing student, be sure that your records are clear; all library fines, parking fines, and so on must be paid.
4. Consult with an advisor, either in a department or in the Academic Assistance Center (Blair Hall). Your advisor will tell the Touch-Tone Registration computer that you are ready to register.
5. Use any touch-tone telephone to register.

Touch-Tone Registration offers substantial convenience for students. You may register from your home or workplace; all you need is a copy of the Summer Schedule and a telephone. You do not have to stand in long lines or hunt for a parking space. You can register any time that is convenient; just be sure to check the hours that the system is "on" by reading the schedule carefully. Instructions for using Touch-Tone Registration are included in the schedule. Touch-Tone Registration is accessible on local and long-distance telephone services; the usual charges will apply to your telephone bill for long-distance calls.

### Schedule for Touch-Tone Registration

Graduates .....	03/07/94 through 06/16/94
Seniors with 105 + Sem. Hrs .....	03/07/94 through 06/16/94
Seniors with 90-104 Sem. Hrs .....	03/10/94 through 06/16/94
Juniors with 75 + Sem. Hrs .....	03/14/94 through 06/16/94
Juniors with 60-74 Sem. Hrs .....	03/17/94 through 06/16/94
Sophomores with 45 + Sem. Hrs .....	03/21/94 through 06/16/94
Sophomores with 30-44 Sem. Hrs .....	03/31/94 through 06/16/94
Freshmen with 15 + Sem. Hrs .....	04/04/94 through 06/16/94
Freshmen with 0-14 Sem. Hrs .....	04/07/94 through 06/16/94

## SUMMER THEME WORKSHOPS

This year, the School of Adult and Continuing Education and the Summer School are offering four workshops addressing the theme of "Violence: Human and Environmental." These credit-bearing workshops will be offered on campus. For registration information, contact the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5114.

**PSY/WST 3997, Violence Against Women: Reality, Reasons, and Remedies**  
June 17-18, 1700-2100 F; 0800-1700 S; 108 Physical Science Building, 1 sem. hr., Leal

This workshop will explore not only the extent of violence against women, but will also discuss its origins and consider possible solutions.

**PSY 3998, The Psychology of Human Aggression**  
June 24-25, 1700-2100 F; 0800-1700 S; 106 Physical Science Building, 1 sem. hr., Addison

Human aggression is considered from a social psychological perspective. Topics include problems in defining aggression, theories of aggressive behavior, and social factors in aggression. Real-life applications of theoretical perspectives are discussed, with particular emphasis on the factors that influence the development of aggressive behavior in children and adolescents.

**PSY 3999, Child Abuse: Myths, Conundrums, and Realities**  
July 22-23, 1700-2100 F; 0800-1630 S; 106 Physical Science Building, 1 sem. hr., Wilson

The course will explore the psychological and social issues involved in society's efforts to address child abuse. Common definitions of child abuse and their implications for societal intervention in families will be addressed. In addition, the causes and treatments for child abuse will be explored. The class will consist of lecture, discussion, films, and classroom activities.

**SED 4998, Violence in the Public School: A Research Project**  
July 8-9 & 29-30, July 8 & 29 1200-1800; July 9 & 30 0800-1700; Buzzard 108, 2 sem. hrs., Phillips

Participants will review the relevant literature pertaining to violence in the schools. Issues will be discussed relevant to school policy on violence at the local, state, and national level. Strategies will be formed to effectively cope with and alter present practices. Research projects will be conducted by graduate students.



## EVENING COLLEGE TO OFFER 28 COURSES

Eastern's 1994 Evening College Summer School consists of 28 offerings, graduate and undergraduate. The program is designed to meet the needs of various groups who work during the daytime — adults in business and industry in the area, civil service workers and other employees on campus, non-resident students working in the summer and living within commuting distance. In addition, full-time day students may find it convenient to complete academic loads by taking evening courses.

Most courses meet twice a week, Monday/Wednesday, or Tuesday/Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., for eight weeks. Two courses are scheduled for the intersession with the rest slated for the eight-week session. The courses offered represent all class levels.

Seven courses — ECN 2800C, ENG 3009C, GEL 3010C, GEL 3015C, HIS 3700C, JOU 2001C, PED 2850C — satisfy integrated core requirements in general education. The complete list is as follows:

## EVENING COURSES

(Beginning 4:00 p.m. or later. Consult Summer Schedule for times, dates, instructors, etc.)

BED 4923-001	Coordination Techniques for Cooperative Occupational Education, 3 sh.
CDS 5050-051	Dysphagia, 2 sh.
COS 5233-001	Training Systems Management, 3 sh.
COM 4820-001	Business Telecommunications Management, 3 sh.
ECN 2800C-001	Economics of Social Issues, 3 sh.
ENG 2003-001	Creative Writing I: Fiction and Poetry, 3 sh.
ENG 3009C-001	Myth and Culture, 3 sh.
ENG 5061-001	Poe and Eliot, 4 sh.
GEL 3010C-001	Environmental Physical Science, 2 sh.
GEL 3015C-001	Environmental Science Laboratory, 1 sh.
HIS 3700C-051	Turning Points in the History of Religion and Science, 3 sh.
HIS 4810-001	Europe in the Nineteenth Century, 3 sh.
JOU 2001C-001	Journalism and Democracy, 3 sh.
JOU 4920-001	Case Studies in Public Relations Problems, 3 sh.
MGT 3470-001	Commercial Law, 3 sh.
MGT 4360-001	Strategy and Policy, 3 sh.
MAR 3470-001	Principles of Marketing, 3 sh.
MBA 5605-001	Managerial Accounting Control, 3 sh.
MBA 5660-001	Operations Management, 3 sh.
MBA 5670-001	Management Information Systems, 3 sh.
MBA 5890-001	Administrative Policy, 3 sh.
PED 1920-001	Ballroom Dance, 1 sh.
PED 2850C-002	Fitness for Life, 3 sh.
PHY 5150-001	Astronomy for High School Teachers, 3 sh.
PSY 4515-001	Psychology of Exceptional Children, 3 sh.
SPC 5420-001	Theories of Leadership, 3 sh.
SPC 5501-001	Speech Communication Pro-Seminar, 1 sh.
SPC 5510-001	Seminar in Rhetorical Theory, 3 sh.



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## Parking

Students using University parking facilities must register their automobiles and obtain parking permits. Permits for lots are \$17.50 per semester, \$35 per year. Permits may be obtained at the time of registration from the Police Department on Seventh Street, just opposite the University Union.

## Textbook Rental

Basic textbooks for courses are rented to students through the Textbook Rental Service. Book rent is included in the registration fee.

## Counseling

A professionally staffed Counseling Center is available to assist students with problems which may interfere with deriving maximum benefit from university experiences.

Psychological services related to educational development, vocational choice, and personal and social adjustments are available without cost to all students and the spouses of students.

## Summer Activities

Summer activities are available for recreation, entertainment, and cultural enjoyment. The University Union houses a McDonald's, a restaurant (the Rathskeller), game room, bowling alley, bookstore, ballrooms, lounges, lobby shop, vending lounge, and meeting rooms. Recreational facilities include swimming pools, tennis and racquetball courts, and gymnasiums. The Theatre Arts Department offers various plays each summer.

## Employment

The Director of Financial Aid receives applications for part-time employment and assists students in finding work at the University and on campus. Student employment is contingent upon enrolling in a minimum of six hours.

## Insurance

Each full-time student (8 hours or more) is assessed a fee for group health and accident insurance administered by the University to supplement services performed by the University Health Service. Prior to the fifth day of the term, students who can produce evidence of equal or better coverage may make application for refund of the insurance fee through the Office of Financial Aid. Information concerning insurance may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid. Student Health Insurance Section located in the Student Services Building, phone no. (217) 581-5290.

## Health Services

The University Health Service is available to all students and is located

in the Clinical Services Building on campus. Professional services provided include physicians, nurses, laboratory, x-ray department, and pharmacy. These services are covered by student fees. Outpatient medical services are available Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A nurse is available Monday through Thursday until 9:00 p.m., on Friday until 5:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (five- and eight-week sessions only). During these hours a physician is on call for emergencies.

## Career Planning and Placement

Career planning services are available to all undergraduate and graduate students from the date of their enrollment at Eastern Illinois University. Appointments with a career counselor can be scheduled to discuss career options based upon an individual's abilities, interests, work values, and aptitudes.

The Career Planning and Placement Center also assists students and graduates with their job search. The services include: a 35-year placement credential file service; on-campus interview schedules; weekly vacancy bulletins; four on-campus job fairs; job search seminars; employment counseling; resume writing services; and an extensive Career Library housing over 3,000 employer information files. Undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to register with the Career Planning and Placement Center early during the academic year in which graduation is anticipated to receive job search assistance. The placement year begins September 1st and concludes August 31st.

## Academic Assistance Center

All beginning freshmen, undergraduates who have yet to choose a major, and undergraduates who have not met select admission standards for departments and colleges are assigned to advisors in the Center. The professional advisors are dedicated to assisting students as they select courses each term. The advisors offer guidance to both currently enrolled and prospective students with regard to University policies, procedures, and other educational concerns.

## LIBRARY

Booth Library, the general library of the University, is named in honor of Miss Mary Josephine Booth, who served as Librarian at Eastern for forty-one years. A comprehensive program of Library Services is offered to students, faculty, and citizens of our service area. Information Booth and its Faculty Supplement are provided to

help library users become familiar with the full range of available services. The library staff is available for personal assistance for all library users.

The library collection consists of more than 640,000 cataloged volumes, approximately one and one-half million microtexts, as well as government documents, maps, music scores, and pamphlets selected to support the educational mission of the University. Leisure time reading interests are served through materials in the general book collection, as well as the latest bestsellers and popular paperbacks, located in the Read and Relax Room.

Booth Library's public catalog is available through ILLINET Online, the statewide network. Interlibrary loan services supplement Booth Library's resources by making available to the University community materials that Booth Library does not own. Other online search services, such as DIALOG and FirstSearch, are available upon request. CD-ROM databases represent another form of technology available to users.

The general book collection is located on open shelves in two stack levels. Books in the stacks are arranged according to the Library of Congress classification scheme. Exceptions to open shelving are the Special Collections, Archives, current periodicals, and some non-print media.

Located in the central area of the main level are Circulation/Inter-library Loan Services, ILLINET Online access terminals, and Reference Services. The Reference collection consists of approximately 43,000 volumes. The primary purpose of Reference Services is to provide professional help to students and faculty in their use of the library and its resources. A variety of instructional methods is available including general orientation tours and term paper clinics. Special facilities such as the new book alcove, conference rooms, faculty study rooms, faculty copy services, administrative and staff offices, and coin-operated copiers are available on the main level.

The Government Documents Collection, including U.S. and Illinois State publications, is located on the main level. Various microform collections, along with appropriate readers and printers, are found on this level as well as a large reading room in which the Juvenile Collection is shelved.

Media Services provides stu-

dents with production facilities, equipment and nonprint materials for preparing in-class reports, etc. The Self-study Materials Center (SMC) on the main level is a public service unit of Media Services. It has been developed to make information stored on nonprint media, such as sound recordings and video tapes, etc., available to students and faculty members. Study carrels equipped for independent viewing and listening are provided in the center. The SMC has a number of terminals for computer-assisted instruction, i.e., NovaNET and ECN, as well as a variety of microcomputers and software packages. The Audio Visual Center, which is primarily for faculty support, is located on the lower level and is also a part of Media Services.

Periodicals are located on the upper level in Periodicals Public Services. The Booth Library periodicals collection is arranged according to the Library of Congress classification scheme.

Library materials must be returned when due to avoid fines. All library fines and charges must be paid promptly. Failure to do so will result in loss of borrowing privileges throughout the IO system and a complete hold on academic records which precludes registration or release of any information.

The library staff invites you to use the facilities for work, study, research, and recreational reading. Librarians are available to assist you in locating materials and to illustrate principles and techniques of library use.

## SUMMER TERM

**MONDAY - THURSDAY**  
8:00 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
9:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
2:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

During school vacation periods, library service is available during the following hours:

**MONDAY - FRIDAY**  
8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

## Library Hours Hotline

Persons calling the Library when it is closed can obtain a list of library hours by a recorded message, which is updated each Friday. Dial 581-6423 for such a list. Online catalog dial-ups: 581-5905 and 581-3453.



# Admissions and Registration

## Admissions Requirements

### Beginning Freshmen

The University will consider applications for the summer term, dependent on the availability of facilities and resources, from candidates who rank in the upper one-half of their high school class based on six or more semesters AND have an ACT composite score of at least 18 (SAT 700) or who rank in the upper three-quarters of their high school class based on six or more semesters AND have an ACT composite score of at least 22 (SAT 890).

### High School Subject Requirements (Beginning Fall 1993)

**College-Preparatory English:** Four years of English, emphasizing composition, grammar, and literature. As much as one year of the requirement may be satisfied by two semesters in any combination of drama, debate, public speaking, or journalism.

**College-Preparatory Mathematics:** Three years of mathematics, including algebra, geometry, advanced mathematics, or computer programming.

**College-Preparatory Science:** Three years of natural sciences, with significant laboratory experiences.

**College-Preparatory Social Studies:** Three years of social studies, including one year of United States history and/or government.

**Electives:** Two years of academic or vocational electives.

### Transfers

An applicant who has attended one or more other colleges or universities and who has accumulated at least 30 semester hours of credit may be admitted to the University in good standing, provided the student has a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 (4.00 grading system) based on all work attempted as well as a 2.00 cumulative grade-point average from the last institution attended. Transfer applicants with less than 30 semester hours of earned credit must also meet the beginning freshman admission requirements.

### Former Students

Former undergraduates and graduates who wish to return to the University after a lapse of one or more terms should make application for admission to the Records Office.

### High School Students

High school students who have completed the junior year in a recognized high school, who have 12 acceptable units, who rank in the upper one-fourth of their high school classes, and who have the recommendation of their high school principal may apply to take not more than eight semester hours during the summer term preceding their senior year in high school. Credits which the student earns under this arrangement are held in escrow and later applied toward graduation at Eastern Illinois University.

### Guest Students

A Guest Student is one who is not seeking an EIU degree and is not a former EIU student. A Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts to the Office of Admissions. A student who wishes to attend Summer School as a Guest Student should correspond directly with the Office of Summer School for special instructions and application forms. First-time freshmen are not eligible to enroll as guest students.

### Graduate Students

Any student holding a baccalaureate degree must be admitted through the Graduate School. Although students may be admitted to take graduate courses on a non-degree status, those who wish to complete a graduate degree must seek and attain admission to graduate coursework as a degree status graduate student before they may complete the remaining sequence of steps necessary for graduation. Admission to graduate coursework is granted only after official evidence of a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited college or university is presented. For all categories of graduate admission, contact the Graduate School Office.

### Conference, Seminar, and Workshop Housing

Conference, seminar, and workshop housing is available during the summer. For information concerning conference and workshop housing, please contact:

**Mary M. Smith**  
**Thomas Hall**  
**Eastern Illinois University**  
**Charleston, IL 61920**  
**Phone: (217) 581-2515**

There will be certain times during the summer that conference and workshop housing is not available. Therefore, it is important that you call in advance to make your reservations early.

## Housing

Application for admission to the University does not constitute application for housing.

Cost for room and board to the 1994 Summer Session is as follows (14-day plan only):

	Single Room	Double Room
14-day Session.....	\$292.00	\$238.00
8-day Session.....	\$621.00	\$522.00
4-day Session.....	\$404.00	\$306.00



Student rooms are completely furnished with the exception of bed linens and pillows. Study areas, lounges, recreation rooms, vending machines, kitchenette, and coin-operated washers and dryers are available. The residence hall dining service will serve 14 meals per week (Monday breakfast through Friday lunch) during the summer session.

Application for housing in University residence halls may be obtained by writing:

**Office of University Housing**  
**Martin Luther King Union**  
**Eastern Illinois University**  
**Charleston, IL 61920**  
**Phone: (217) 581-3923**

## University Apartments

One bedroom and efficiency apartments designed to provide inexpensive living accommodations for student families and graduate students are available. Utilities including telephone are furnished by the University. Rates vary from \$243.00 - \$262.00 per month depending on the type of apartment desired. Additional information and an application for University apartments may be obtained by writing:

**Office of University Housing**  
**Martin Luther King Union**  
**Eastern Illinois University**  
**Charleston, IL 61920**  
**Phone: (217) 581-5633**

## Summer Term Tuition and Fees (1994)

**Full-Time:** 8 Semester Hours or More  
**Part-Time:** Less than 8 Semester Hours

**Lower Division Undergraduate:** A student who has earned fewer than 60 semester hours will pay the following tuition and fees:

	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-Time	Part-Time	Full-Time	Part-Time
	Per Sem. Hr.		Per Sem. Hr.	
Tuition	\$616.00	\$ 77.00	\$1848.00	\$231.00
Programs & Services	\$226.45	\$ 25.70	\$ 226.45	\$ 25.70
Total	\$842.45	\$102.70	\$2074.45	\$256.70

### Upper-Division Undergraduate

A student who has earned 60 or more semester hours, but has not earned the baccalaureate degree, will pay the following tuition and fees:

	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-Time	Part-Time	Full-Time	Part-Time
	Per Sem. Hr.		Per Sem. Hr.	
Tuition	\$616.00	\$ 77.00	\$1848.00	\$231.00
Programs & Services	\$226.45	\$ 25.70	\$ 226.45	\$ 25.70
Total	\$842.45	\$102.70	\$2074.45	\$256.70

### Graduate

A post-baccalaureate student will pay the following tuition and fees (regardless of the level of the courses in which he/she enrolls):

	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-Time	Part-Time	Full-Time	Part-Time
	Per Sem. Hr.		Per Sem. Hr.	
Tuition	\$648.00	\$ 81.00	\$1944.00	\$243.00
Programs & Services	\$226.45	\$ 25.70	\$ 226.45	\$ 25.70
Total	\$874.45	\$106.70	\$2170.45	\$268.70

\*Subject to change with Board approval.





## Advance Deposit

Each student must pay an advance deposit before being allowed to register by touch-tone telephone. The amount of the advance deposit is \$25 for Summer; \$100 for Fall and Spring. The advance deposit coupon is in the Summer Schedule. The advance deposit is applied to what the student owes for tuition and fees for a given term. Students who are on full-pay (a full-pay scholarship pays ALL tuition and fees) or waiver must contact the Registration Office (217-581-3831) regarding the advance deposit. A student using cooperating teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office (217-581-2620).

An advance deposit is required so that "frivolous registration" will not tie up needed seats. The advance deposit also guarantees that you have space in the class when you schedule by phone. The advance deposit is applied toward your total tuition and fees for the term — it is not an additional cost.

The advance deposit is refundable if you notify the Registration Office in writing by the cutoff date listed in the summer schedule.

## GUEST POLICY AVAILABLE AGAIN THIS SUMMER

The Guest Student Policy allows nondegree undergraduate students who wish to enroll in summer courses or workshops for credit to do so without having to submit official transcripts to complete their applications. Former Eastern students are not eligible to apply under this policy and should apply to the Records Office for readmission. Other categories of students not eligible to take courses as Guest Students include those not in good standing at other institutions, international students, non high school graduates, and students already admitted on a regular basis.

Though official transcripts are not required, students applying as Guest Students must sign disclaimer statements certifying their awareness that enrollment in summer courses does not constitute admission to an undergraduate degree program at Eastern and that credits earned will not necessarily be applicable if later admitted to a degree program.

Guest Students have most of the registration privileges of regular students. After permission to enroll has been granted, they are able to register using Touch-Tone Registration. They are eligible to carry the same academic load in the summer as regular students, though most are part-time. Guest Students pay the same undergraduate fees as regular students in the Summer Term and will have the same options of registering for courses for audit as well as for grades.

Students interested in applying as Guest Students should contact the Office of Summer School for application forms and special instructions. Forms are also available in the Admissions Office.

## CALENDAR

### Intersession

Late Registration .....	May 16
First Class Day .....	May 16
Memorial Day Observance	
No Classes .....	May 30
Last Class Day .....	June 9
Final Examinations .....	June 9
Session Closes .....	June 10
Commencement .....	August 7

### Eight-Week Session

Late Registration .....	June 13
First Class Day .....	June 14
Independence Day Observance	
No Classes .....	July 4
Last Class Day .....	August 4
Study Day .....	August 6
Final Examinations .....	August 6, 7, 8
Session Closes .....	August 11
Commencement .....	August 7

### Five-Week Session

Late Registration .....	June 13
First Class Day .....	June 14
Independence Day Observance	
No Classes .....	July 4
Last Class Day .....	July 19
Final Examinations .....	July 20
Session Closes .....	July 21
Commencement .....	August 7

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# Summer Camps and Conferences 1994

## FOR YOUR SUMMER CONFERENCE, SEMINAR, OR WORKSHOP:

There are lodging, meal, and meeting facilities available for you at Eastern Illinois University. For information concerning the available facilities and prices, please contact Mary M. Smith, Summer Camp and Conference Office, (217) 581-2515.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

Those of you who belong to a group or are responsible for hosting a conference, why not try the conference facilities at Eastern Illinois University? EIU is known for well-kept, clean, modern conference facilities. Some of our services available range from planning your complete conference, to providing lodging, meals, or meeting facilities for your conference which is already planned by your organization.

Eastern Illinois University hosts various groups during the summer months. If you would care to know more about them, please feel free to call the telephone number listed or call the Summer Conference Office (217) 581-2515.

"Debut" (During June and July)  
New freshmen and transfer students and families

### TRACK MEETS

June 19-21	IHSA Track Meet for Women
June 26-28	IHSA Track Meet for Men
June 11-17	Boys State
June 18-25	Girls State

### CHEERLEADER, POM-PON, FLAG, DANCE CAMPS

June 21-24	Universal Cheerleaders.....	(800) 238-0286
June 27-30	Universal Cheerleaders.....	(800) 238-0286
June 5-8	International Cheerleaders.....	(913) 649-3666
June 4-7	International Cheerleaders.....	(913) 649-3666
June 10-13	National Cheerleaders.....	(800) 527-4422
June 14-17	National Cheerleaders.....	(800) 527-4422
June 18-21	Showstoppers.....	(708) 668-4129
	(Pom-Pon Camp)	
June 25-28	Marching Auxiliaries.....	(214) 380-2664
	(Color Guard, Dance and Flags)	

### ATHLETIC CAMPS AVAILABLE

(217) 581-2319

June 5-9	Tennis Camp
June 13-15	Womens Softball (pitch/catch)
June 16-19	Girls Basketball
June 14-16	Girls Volleyball 1
June 16-18	Girls Volleyball 2
June 19-23	Boys Basketball (Junior High)
June 24-26	Boys Basketball (High School Team)
June 19-22	Football
June 24-25	EIU Triathlon
June 26-30	Girls Basketball
June 30-July 3	Boys Basketball (post/guard)
June 24-28	Girls Basketball
June 24-28	Girls Basketball (team)
June 28-31	Boys Basketball (team)

### MUSIC CAMPS:

(217) 581-3925

June 10-16	U.S. Percussion, Orchestra, Keyboard, Chamber
June 17-23	Junior/Senior Show Choir; Junior/Senior Strings
June 24-30	Junior/Senior Chorus; Junior Band, Piano
June 31-Aug. 6	Senior Band, Senior Jazz, and Piano II

### MARCHING BAND CAMPS (Must be a member of these units.)

June 24-29	Hershey
June 24-29	North Posey, Indiana
June 24-29	Georgetown Band
June 31-Aug 5	Monticello
	Westville
	Catlin
	Minooka
	Rock Falls
August 7-12	Watseka
	Metamora
	Limestone
	Highland Band, Highland, Indiana
	West Joliet
	Fieldcrest
	Princeton, Indiana

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### OTHER CAMPS: Please call for availability (217) 581-2515.

June 17-25	Civil Air Patrol
July 6-16	Illinois Math and Science Academy
June 19-23	Prevention Resource
June 19-July 22	Kankakee Upward Bound
June 19-25	Speech Camp
June 19-25	Leadership Camp
July 3-15	Partnerships for Excellence (Freshmen)
July 3-Aug 5	Partnerships for Excellence (Seniors)
July 4-Aug 12	Ames Upward Bound
July 5-29	Science Camp
July 7-9	Central Illinois District Lutheran Church
July 10-16	Art Camp
July 17-23	Art Camp
July 10-16	Elderhostel I
July 17-23	Elderhostel II
July 20-22	Apollo Conference
July 24-29	Journalism
July 30-Aug 3	Illinois Cosmetologist
Aug 7-13	Illinois Presbyterian Youth Group
Aug 9-11	State Farm Insurance Company

If you would be interested in attending any of the above camps, or would like more information on the camp, please call or write Mary M. Smith, Thomas Hall, EIU, Charleston, Illinois, 61920, (217) 581-2515.

If you would be interested in using Eastern's Summer Conference Facilities for your group meeting, please call or write Mary M. Smith. She will arrange a tour of Eastern's conference facilities.

## EIU Summer '94 Offers Professional Musical Theatre

If you're interested in theatre and would like to work on stage or backstage (or both), plan to audition/interview for EIU's annual SummerFest. The resident repertory company will produce three musicals and one children's play: **Kiss Me Kate**, **I Do I Do**, **Man of La Mancha**, and **"Snow White."** All shows are professionally designed, choreographed, and directed. The residence period runs from May 30th to August 7th. Auditions and interviews for paid apprentices, technicians, and resident actors are April 8th and 9th in FAT 116 of the Fine Arts Center. In addition, up to six hours of upper division or graduate credit is available at the company member's expense. For more information and application forms, call (217) 581-3121. Permission of the Chairperson of Theatre Arts is required before enrollment in Summer Theatre (THA 4810).

### SummerFest V

**KISS ME KATE** by Cole Porter and Sam and Bella Spewack  
8:00 p.m. June 16, 17, 18, 30, July 1, 2, 28, 29, 30.  
2:00 p.m. June 19, July 3.

**I DO I DO** by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt  
8:00 p.m. June 23, 24, 25, July 7, 8, 9, August 3.  
2:00 p.m. June 26, July 10, 24.

**MAN OF LA MANCHA** by Dale Wasserman, Joe Darion, and Mitch Leigh  
8:00 p.m. July 14, 15, 16, 21, 23, August 4, 5, 6.  
2:00 p.m. July 17, August 7.

**"SNOW WHITE"**  
11:00 a.m. July 16, 23, 30, August 6.  
2:00 p.m. July 15, 22, 29, August 5.

Season Subscriptions:	Adult	Senior	Youth	EIU Students
	\$21	\$15	\$15	\$9

Individual tickets at the door \$8, \$6 (seniors and youth), \$4 (EIU Student). General Admission (all ages and categories) for Children's Theatre \$2.

If you cannot be an active participant, consider a season subscription at the reduced rate of \$9.00 for four shows for EIU students. Call (217) 581-3110 for reservations.



# EASTERN MUSIC CAMP 1994

Eastern Music Camp was founded in 1951. The three-week session was originally held in a large tent — quite a contrast to today's camp!

One important part of Eastern Music Camp's fine tradition is its quality instruction. Throughout the years, Eastern Music Camp has maintained a high standard of excellence in music education for campers from throughout Illinois and neighboring states.

A blend of recreational, social, and educational activities enables us to offer a balanced program for the discriminating camper. The Music Camp will continue to offer superb instruction in a relaxed summer camp atmosphere.

For additional information contact: Joseph Martin, Director of Eastern Illinois University Music Camp, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-3925.

## United States Percussion Camp

July 10-16

National and professional staff. Courses in total percussion. Nightly master classes featuring nationally-known percussionists. Open to junior high, high school, college students, and music directors. \$279, includes room, meals (except the final banquet), tuition, and recreation.

## Keyboard Synthesizer

July 10-15

A comprehensive keyboard experience involving all ages with the new electronic technology.

## Midi Mania

July 10-15

Keyboards, synthesizers, and computers ... used both in traditional and not so traditional ways. \$259, includes tuition, room, meals, and recreation.

## Senior Chamber Music For Strings

July 10-16

University faculty. Small chamber ensemble experience. Master classes in literature and performance. \$239, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

## Junior/Senior Show Choir

July 17-23

University and professional staff; dance classes. \$239, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

## Junior String Orchestra

July 17-23

University faculty. String orchestra — large repertoire covered. Master class, literature, and theory. \$209, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.\*\*

## Junior/Senior Choral Experience Second Season

July 24-30

University and professional vocal faculty. Master and secondary ensembles include chorus, madrigals, jazz, and theatre. Practical classes offered in basic music theory, concepts of rhythm, sight reading, and vocal development. Special evening events include topics such as "vocal health" and guest artists. \$239, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.\*\* +

## Piano I

July 24-30

University faculty and professional staff. Private and group lessons. Theory, literature, seminars and ensembles. \$229, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

## Junior Band

July 24-30

University faculty and professional staff. Large ensembles, sectionals, music appreciation, theory, rhythm, and sight reading classes. Open to junior high students entering 7th grade in the Fall. \$199, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.\*\* +

## Senior Band

July 31-August 6

University faculty and professional staff. Large ensembles, master classes, sectionals, music appreciation, theory. \$199, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.\*\* +

## Senior Jazz

July 31-August 6

University and professional staff. Big band and combo experience. Improvisation classes. \$259, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

## Piano II

July 31 - August 6

University faculty and professional staff. Private and group lessons. Theory, literature, seminars, and ensembles. \$229, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

\*\*Optional state-of-the-art keyboard class offered for additional fee.

+Private lessons on individual instruments offered for an additional fee.

## Journalism Workshops

Eastern Illinois University will sponsor High School Publication Workshops for the 29th consecutive year this summer. Workshops for high school newspaper staff members, yearbook staff members, and photographers will be held July 24-29. Cost for the workshops is \$190 per person including tuition, materials, three meals a day, and an air-conditioned dorm room. If registration is received after July 8, the cost is \$195. Contact the EIU Journalism Department for details and a workshop application.

**Newspaper Workshop:** Students attending the newspaper workshop will be exposed to all aspects of publishing a newspaper, including planning and organization, writing and editing, layout and design, and production.

Students with no experience will be helped by the emphasis on fundamental skills. Students with previous experience who will be taking leadership roles on their newspapers will be able to expand their skills in specialized areas of writing such as features and editorials. In addition, they will learn how to better organize and manage their staffs.

Every afternoon students will complete lab assignments which will be critiqued by workshop faculty. At week's end, students will have a notebook of handouts and completed assignments which can be used in the production of their own newspapers when they return to school in the fall.

**Yearbook Workshop:** Students attending the yearbook workshop will be exposed to all aspects of publishing a yearbook, including theme development, planning deadlines and ladders, copy writing, headlines and cutlines, layout and design, cropping and sizing photos, and staff organization.

At week's end, students will have a notebook of handouts and completed assignments which can be used in the production of their own yearbooks when they return to school in the fall.

**Photography Workshop:** Students interested in photography will attend either newspaper or yearbook classes in the morning and then receive instruction in photography in the afternoon. This instruction will include practical advice on using a 35mm camera and how to find and take better pictures. It will also include hands-on experience in developing film and processing prints in the darkroom. Students' work will be critiqued by workshop faculty.

## DESKTOP PUBLISHING WORKSHOPS

The Department of Journalism is offering several non-credit computer workshops. They are designed for persons who want to use the Macintosh computer to create fliers, brochures, and newsletters for businesses, schools, churches, and other organizations.

Each workshop will be limited to 15 students so each participant will have access to his or her own Macintosh computer.

For enrollment information, write or call the EIU Journalism Department, Charleston, IL, 61920, (217) 581-6003.

### Introduction to the Macintosh

Prerequisite: None

A half-day workshop which will introduce participants to the basic operation of the Macintosh computer. It is designed for people who have no previous experience on a Mac. Participants will learn about the operation system, how to copy and delete files, and other tips on managing files on both a hard drive and a floppy disk. The workshop also will cover basic Mac keyboard commands and using the mouse.

Fee: \$50

Date: Friday, June 24, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mac Lab, North Gym of Buzzard Building, EIU.

### Desktop Publishing Workshop: An Introduction

Prerequisite: Introduction to the Macintosh or some familiarity with the Macintosh

A unique approach to learning the basics of desktop publishing using either PageMaker or QuarkXPress software on Macintosh computers, this workshop focuses on the technique as well as the tool. You'll learn the basic skills you'll need to produce a newsletter or brochure to a camera-ready stage for a printer or photocopier. For example, you will learn to:

- \_ understand key elements of the screen
- \_ enter and edit text
- \_ manipulate text and headlines by size and style
- \_ cut and paste text and art
- \_ use multiple-column formats
- \_ import text from other word processing programs
- \_ place and manipulate electronic clip art
- \_ create and manipulate art using the toolbox
- \_ file documents
- \_ save and print documents

Fee: \$100

Section 1: Monday, June 27, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mac Lab, North Gym of Buzzard Building, EIU

Section 2: Thursday, July 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mac Lab, North Gym of Buzzard Building, EIU

### Desktop Publishing Workshop: Advanced Applications and Design

Prerequisite: Desktop Publishing Workshop: An Introduction or some familiarity with DTP

The advanced workshop on desktop publishing using either PageMaker or QuarkXPress software, builds on the introductory workshop to allow you to design fliers, newsletters, or brochures using the sophistication of desktop publishing as well as widely recognized design principles. For example, you will learn to:

- \_ create and manipulate text blocks
- \_ use tabs and indents
- \_ set up documents with ruler guides and align elements on the page
- \_ create and use style sheets
- \_ style letters through kerning, horizontal scale, and leading
- \_ use image control to modify electronic art and create special effects

You will develop your own newsletter or brochure in class using style sheets and templates. Other topics of interest may include dealing with a printer and using design principles to evaluate quality.

Fee: \$100

Date: Friday, July 8, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mac Lab, North Gym of Buzzard Building, EIU

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# SCHOOL OF ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION ON-CAMPUS SUMMER ACTIVITIES

## High School Summer Art School

Each summer there will be two sessions of the 1994 Summer Art School. Identical sessions will be held the weeks of July 10-16 and July 17-23. It is offered in cooperation with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs (IFWC). The IFWC is sponsoring student scholarships for this program. The program is designed to provide a one-week period of intensive skill development in the following areas: sculpture, photography, painting, metalsmithing/jewelry and computer graphics. Campers will select three areas of concentration. The fee for this camp is \$275. To request a brochure, please call the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

## 22nd Annual Speech Communication Camp

Each summer Eastern Illinois University will host its 22nd Annual Speech Communication Camp for High School Students on June 19-25. The goal of the camp is to improve the level of communication performance and self-confidence of each student who attends. The camp features six areas of concentration including: TV Production, Radio Broadcasting, Oral Interpretation, Public Speaking, Original Comedy, and Theatre. The fee for the camp is \$239 which includes all instruction, materials, and housing. Interested individuals should call the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

## Leadership and College Prep Camp

The 1994 Leadership and College Prep Camp for Minority High School Students will be held June 19-25. Students who are selected to attend this camp will experience college life and participate in activities to develop leadership skills, study skills, and communication skills. This is a total scholarship program for academically qualified (upper 50% of class), minority high school students who will complete their junior year in June of 1994. Further application information may be obtained by calling the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

## Summer of Excellence

Each summer the School of Adult and Continuing Education offers a variety of short term, credit-free classes for children and adults in the community. Classes are offered for children ages four and up on a variety of topics including language classes, theatre, music, computers, and science. Scholarships are available to assist students with financial need. The schedule of classes will be available after May 1. Please call the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116 to obtain this information.

## Summer 1994 Field Camp Programs

A complete schedule of off-campus credit courses is available in the School of Adult and Continuing Education, Blair Hall 206, or by calling (800) 446-8918 or (217) 581-5114.

### Earth Science in the Field for Teachers June 26 - July 10, 1994

The Summer Earth Science Program for Teachers is directed by the Eastern Illinois University Geology/Geography Department and is offered through the School of Adult and Continuing Education. The program consists of two courses: 1) **ESC 4900 - Earth Science Field Experience for Teachers (5 S.H.)**, and 2) **ESC 4950 - Earth Science Field Experience Research for Teachers (1-3 S.H.)**. This course is taught in the Black Hills of South Dakota and the valleys and mountains of Wyoming.

ESC 4950 is optional, and may be taken for 1 to 3 hours of credit. This course requires a research paper on a topic or topics related to the field experience. ESC 4950 must be taken either concurrently with ESC 4900, or during the fall semester.

The program objectives are: 1) to provide public school teachers (of any grade level) with a working-classroom knowledge in the physical geology and physiogeography areas of the Earth Sciences; 2) to develop and present this knowledge in a unique setting that is conducive to maximum comprehension and retention.

The instructor for the course is Dr. Robert Jorstad, Department of Geology/Geography. Please contact him at (217) 581-6244 or (217) 581-5116 for detailed course information. The two weeks of this program will consist of numerous short lectures and related field trips. Areas visited and studied include Mt. Rushmore, Badlands National Monument, Rushmore and Wind Cave National Monument, Devils Tower National Monument, Powder River Basin, Big Horn Mountains, Absaroka Mountains, Yellowstone National Park, and Grand Teton National Park.

Participants will be accepted in the order that applications are received. The maximum class size is 15. A \$100.00 deposit, which will be refunded if the applicant is not selected, is required by March 1. Participants who withdraw after June 1 will be refunded all fees except the \$100.00 deposit. **PLEASE APPLY BY MARCH 1.** Make all checks payable to: Eastern Illinois University, and send them to: Office of Off-Campus and Contract Programs, Blair Hall, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

## The Twenty-First Annual Summer Field Geology Program

June 13 - July 22, 1994

This is an intensive six-week residential field experience located at the EIU field station on the campus of South Dakota School of Mines in the Black Hills, Rapid City, South Dakota.

The field camp will be directed by Eastern Illinois University Geology Faculty. The objectives of the course will be to 1) construct geological maps and written reports of the geology of the Black Hills by using a Brunton compass, air photos, topographic maps, and 2) measure and describe stratigraphic sections of diverse rock types and structures. The six-week program will also include: orientation to the techniques, air photo interpretation of Precambrian metamorphic and igneous complexes and Paleozoic, Mesozoic, and Cenozoic (Badlands) sedimentary facies; mapping of a tertiary intrusion (Bear Butte); visits to mines and pegmatite localities, and a one-week excursion into Wyoming to study Devils Tower, Big Horn Mountains, Absaroka Mountains, Yellowstone National Park (volcanics, hot springs, and geysers), and the Teton Range. **Students earn six hours of geology credit (GEL 4465 - 6 S.H.)**

A deposit of \$100 is required with the application form by March 25. Full payment of fees is due by May 1, 1994. Participants who withdraw after April 1, 1994 will be refunded all fees paid except a \$50 processing fee. Participants who withdraw after May 1, 1994 will be refunded all fees except \$100. **PLEASE APPLY BY MARCH 25.** Make checks payable to: Eastern Illinois University, and send them to: Office of Off-Campus and Contract Programs, 206 Blair Hall, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Application forms may be secured by contacting Dr. Gary Wallace, Field Camp Director at (217) 581-2626. Or, contact the School of Adult and Continuing Education, 206 Blair Hall, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, telephone (800) 446-8918 or (217) 581-5114.

## Special Intersession Senior Seminar - Spaceship Earth/Environmental Psychology Travel Study Program May 16 - June 10, 1994

For Intersession 1994, the Geology/Geography and Psychology Departments, in cooperation with the School of Adult and Continuing Education, will offer a unique learning opportunity. Students may earn 5 upper division credits for EIU 4003 - Spaceship Earth (2 S.H.) and PSY 3001 - Environmental Psychology (3 S.H.). (Note: To enroll in a senior seminar, students must have completed 75 semester hours.) Students must enroll in both courses.

The first 10 days of this program will consist of classes on the EIU campus which discuss our impact on and relationship to the environment. The next 14 days will be spent traveling in the Western United States observing and studying first-hand the principles and phenomena discussed in class. This program will include visits to the **Badlands, Black Hills, Mount Rushmore, Devils Tower, Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Tetons, Mammoth Fossil Site, Bear Butte Sacred Indian Prayer Grounds**, and much more.

A deposit of \$100 is required with the application form by March 25. Full payment of fees is due by May 1, 1994. Participants who withdraw after April 1, 1994 will be refunded all fees paid except a \$50 processing fee. Participants who withdraw after May 1, 1994 will be refunded all fees except \$100. **PLEASE APPLY BY MARCH 25.** Make all checks payable to: Eastern Illinois University, and send them to: Office of Off-Campus and Contract Programs, 206 Blair Hall, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Application forms may be secured by contacting either Dr. Alan Baharlou, Chair, Geology/Geography Department at (217) 581-2626, or Fred Yaffe, Chair, Psychology Department at (217) 581-2127. Students may also contact the School of Adult and Continuing Education, 206 Blair Hall, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, telephone (800) 446-8918 or (217) 581-5114.

## Field Studies in Earth Science and Anthropology in the Southwestern U.S., May 16-June 9, 1994

An off-campus course combining the study of earth science and anthropology. The program will provide an opportunity to study geographic and geologic elements of the American Southwest and their importance to prehistoric and modern Native Americans; contemporary land-use systems throughout the area will be investigated. Participants will learn to use topographic and geologic maps, recognize and describe rock units, and identify environmental systems and cultural attributes of inhabitants of the region. The itinerary includes visits to numerous National Parks and Monuments in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado.

Instructors for the course are Dr. Vincent Gutowski, Department of Geology/Geography, and Dr. Joanne Magalis, Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Students will spend 25 days in the field observing, measuring and interpreting various geographical, geological, and Native American cultural regions. There will be one examination, and students are required to turn in a field notebook. Travel will be in university vehicles, lodging will be in campgrounds, and meals will be prepared by the group. Students will enroll in: A) Earth Science 3960 **or** Geology 3470 for 2 or 3 S.H. **and** B) Anthropology 3960 for 2 or 3 S.H., resulting in a total of 5 S.H. for the course. A deposit of \$100 is due with your application. The remainder of the fees are due by April 16. **Please apply by March 1.** For additional information call Dr. Gutowski (217) 581-3825, Dr. Magalis (217) 581-6593, or the School of Adult and Continuing Education (800) 446-8918 or (217) 581-5115.



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## Special Courses and Short Term Workshops

Listed below are the Special Courses, Workshops, and Summer Theme Workshops offered this summer.

### Special Courses

- INT 4997-051 Fundamentals of AutoCAD
- INT 4997-021 Residential Construction and Contracting Principles

### On-Campus Workshops

- ECN 4985-041 North American Free Trade Agreement and the U.S. Economy
- ESC 4998-031 Hazardous Environments
- HEC 3990/4990-031 Family Strengths
- HEC 3992/4992-031 Children and Teens as Consumers
- HEC 3994/4994-031 Healthy Eating for Kids
- HEC 3996/4996-041 Child Discipline Issues in the 90's
- HEC 3996/4996-056 Critical and Creative Thinking - The Proactive Tool for 2000
- HEC 3997/4997-041 Family Violence in the United States
- HEC 3998/4998-041 Label Reading for Healthful Eating
- HEC 3999/4999-041 Schoolage Development and NonSchool Programs
- MAT 4985-031 Implementing the NCTM Standards: K-4
- MAT 4988-031 Interactive Problem Solving with Logo
- MAT 4989-031 Cooperative Problem Solving in Middle School/Junior High Mathematics
- MAT 4998-031 What A Way To Start The Day!
- MAT 4999-031 Fractals
- PED 3985-031 Games/Activities for Junior/Senior High Students
- PED 3986-031 Advanced Basketball Officiating
- PED 4985-031 Advanced Basketball Coaching
- PED 4986-031 Cooperative/Team Building Activities
- PED 4987-031 Advanced Coaching Philosophies and Techniques
- PED 4988-031 Nutrition for Athletes
- PED 4989-041 Therapeutic Modalities Relating to Coaching
- PED 4990-041 Advanced Football Coaching
- PED 4991-041 Therapeutic Exercise Related to Coaching
- PSY 4998-031 The American Stepfamily



### Summer Theme Workshops

- PSY/WST 3997, Violence Against Women: Reality, Reasons, and Remedies
- PSY 4998, The Psychology of Human Aggression
- PSY 3999, Child Abuse: Myths, Conundrums, and Realities
- SED 4998, Violence in the Public School: A Research Project

**Please note:** For descriptions of the special courses/workshops, please see page 3 of this document. For call number and location of the special courses/workshops, please see the enclosed Summer Schedule. For registration information for the Summer Theme Workshops, contact the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5114.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SUMMER 1994

Final TIME/DAY	SAT 6-Aug-94	MON 8-Aug-94	TUE 9-Aug-94
8:00-10:00	M 1330 (1:30 p.m.)	M1030 (10:30 a.m.)	M1200 (noon)
10:30-12:30	M0900 (9:00 a.m.)	M0730 (7:30 a.m.)	M0800 (8:00 a.m.)
1:00-3:00	makeup/arranged	T1330 (1:30 p.m.)	makeup/arranged
7:00-9:00		M1900 (7:00 p.m.)	T1900 (7:00 p.m.)

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
3. A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates

the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 800 on Monday, R-1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "makeup/arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
  - a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to one of these schedule patterns;
  - b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
  - c. A student obtains an approved examination change.
5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
7. Final examinations for Intersession and 5-week courses are to be scheduled for the regular class meeting time stipulated as examination day on the Summer Term 1994 Calendar.
8. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
9. Student may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without the approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
10. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without the written approval of the Department Chair and the Dean of the College in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management



# SUMMER TERM 1994 CLASS SCHEDULE

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### SUMMER TERM 1994 CALENDAR SCHEDULE FOR TOUCH-TONE REGISTRATION

	START	END
Graduates.....	03/07/94	06/16/94
Students with 105+ Sem. Hrs. Earned.....	03/07/94	06/16/94
Students with 90-104 Sem. Hrs. Earned.....	03/10/94	06/16/94
Students with 75+ Sem. Hrs. Earned.....	03/14/94	06/16/94
Students with 60-74 Sem. Hrs. Earned.....	03/17/94	06/16/94
Freshmen with 45+ Sem. Hrs. Earned.....	03/21/94	06/16/94
Freshmen with 30-44 Sem. Hrs. Earned.....	03/31/94	06/16/94
Freshmen with 15+ Sem. Hrs. Earned.....	04/04/94	06/16/94
Freshmen with 0-14 Sem. Hrs. Earned.....	04/07/94	06/16/94

ALL TOUCH-TONE REGISTRATION LINES ARE BUSY, YOUR CALL WILL BE PLACED ON HOLD AND PUT THROUGH TO THE FIRST AVAILABLE LINE. IF YOU ARE CALLING LONG-DISTANCE, YOU MAY PREFER TO PLACE YOUR CALL DIRECT.

### SESSIONS INTERSESSION 5-WK 8-WK

TRSDORMANT PERIOD—You may call to inquire but not enter (ALL SESSIONS).....	5/08	5/15
Registration Date for Wait-Listed Regular Classes.....	5/11	6/06 6/06
Registration Date for Wait-Listed workshops, special courses, etc. is 2 days before class begins.		
TRSDORMANT PERIOD—You may call to inquire but not enter (8- & 5-WK).....	6/08	6/12

BEAR RECORD WITH E.I.U. BY THIS DATE  
DO NOT LOSE YOUR SUMMER CLASSES.....5/06 5/06 5/06

Upper-Division COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Classes Beginning		
Registration Date If Not Admitted to COB—MUST HAVE 60+ S.H. ....	5/02	6/03 6/03
Registration BY THIS DATE TO AVOID \$25 LATE FEE.....	5/06	6/07 6/07
Official Schedule Distribution.....	5/16	6/13 6/13
Registration Day (\$25 Late Fee Applies).....	5/16	6/13 6/13
Classes Begin.....	5/16	6/14 6/14

Day to Add Courses (Touch-Tone) EXCLUDING WORKSHOPS.....	5/18	6/16 6/16
Day to Submit Audit Requests (done in Registration Office).....	5/19	6/20 6/20
Day to Request Refund of Registration Advance Deposit.....	5/19	6/10 6/10
Day to Submit Credit/No Credit Requests (Touch-Tone) 4 P.M.....	5/19	6/20 6/20
Day to Drop a Class Without a Grade (Touch-Tone) 4 P.M.....	5/19	6/20 6/20
Day to Drop Classes and Not Be Charged (except insurance) 4 P.M.....	5/19	6/20 6/20
Deadline to Request Insurance Refund If Equal Coverage (Fin. Aid).....	—	6/20 6/20
Day to Apply or Re-apply for Graduation (Records Office).....	6/20	6/20 6/20
For Course Withdrawal Begins (Touch-Tone).....	5/20	6/21 6/21
Memorial Day Observance—No Classes.....	5/30	— —

Day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and be charged only 50% (Plus Insurance).....	6/27	6/27
Independence Day Observance—No Classes.....	7/04	7/04
Day for Grade Appeals.....	7/11	7/11
Day to WITHDRAW from Courses or University (Touch-Tone).....	6/07	7/11 7/18
Day to Withdraw Credit/No Credit Requests (Touch-Tone).....	6/07	7/11 7/18

CALL (217) 581-3831 IF YOU DON'T RECEIVE SU94 TUITION/FEES BILL BY.....	7/29	7/29 7/29
Last Class Day.....	6/09	7/19 8/04
Study Day.....	—	8/05
Final Examinations.....	6/09	7/20 8/6,8,9
Inauguration.....	8/07	8/07
Term Closes.....	6/10	7/21 8/11

Day to Return Books to TRS WITHOUT PAYING A FINE.....8/10 8/10 8/10  
A student may register for a workshop any time before the workshop begins, and may drop a workshop any time before the workshop ends. A STUDENT MUST DROP A WORKSHOP BEFORE IT BEGINS IN ORDER NOT TO BE CHARGED FOR IT.

### WAIT-LIST PROCESSING DATES

WAIT-LIST BY	CONFIRM BEGINNING
For Intercession, 8-Wk. & 5-Wk Classes:	
April 1	April 4
April 15	April 18
LAST DATE TO WAIT-LIST I-SESSION) April 29	May 2, May 11
LAST DATE TO WAIT-LIST 8- & 5-WK.) May 27	May 31, June 6

(Dates are subject to change, depending on demand.)

Processing of wait-lists for workshops will be on an as-needed basis, with the last processing 30 days before the workshop begins.

### TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE HOURS

Beginning May 16 for Intercession, or June 13 for regular Summer Term, after you have registered, pick up textbooks in the Textbook Rental Service (TRS). TRS—located in the south end, ground level of Pemberton Hall—is open from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. During the first week of classes, TRS will be open during the same hour. In addition, TRS will be open on Tues., June 14 and Wed., June 15 from 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. The telephone number for TRS is (217) 581-3626.

### PICK UP YOUR OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

After you have registered (added classes), PICK UP YOUR OFFICIAL SCHEDULE and have your I.D. validated according to this schedule by last digit of your social security number:

**MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994** (Enter East door of Union Ballroom)  
(IF ATTENDING INTERSESSION)  
0 - 4 beginning at 8:30 a.m.  
5 - 9 beginning at 10:00 a.m.  
DOOR CLOSES AT 1:00 P.M.

**MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994** (Enter East door of Union Ballroom)  
0 - 3 beginning at 8:30 a.m.  
4 - 6 beginning at 10:00 a.m.  
7 - 9 beginning at 11:30 p.m.  
DOOR CLOSES AT 1:00 P.M.

For SUMMER ONLY, you must pay only the advance deposit before picking up your official schedule.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Be sure to notify the Housing Office of any change in your address—local OR home address—or telephone number so that offices on campus will be able to reach you, and you will receive all important correspondence, including bills that must be paid by the deadline to avoid cancellation of your classes.

### SCHEDULED OPERATING TIMES FOR TTRS

The system will be available beginning March 7 for Summer and Fall terms and will be accessible Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. TTRS will be unavailable on holidays. Changes in this schedule will be printed in the "Official Notices" of *THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS*.

**HINTS ABOUT CALLING IN:** Be sure you have the dial tone before dialing. If the line continues to ring, the system is NOT available. If all 20 lines are busy, the queue function will place up to 30 calls on hold IN ORDER OF CALLING; while you wait for a line, you will hear music of various types. If you don't wish to wait, call again later in the day. The System begins to shut down 15 minutes before closing time; so you must call in AT LEAST 15 MINUTES before the system is scheduled to close, or you will not be able to call in on the system. We recommend that you do not wait until the last minute to call in—especially on a deadline—because IF THE SYSTEM SHOULD BE DOWN, you would not be able to make your transaction.

**NOTE ALSO:** The deadline for DROPPING a class (during the first five class days) and receiving NO GRADE for the class is 4:00 P.M. (See the calendar for the deadline date.) There are no evening hours for TTRS on that day.

### CASHIER HOURS

The cashier office (up the ramp on the south side of Old Main) is open 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

### GENERAL ADMISSION INFORMATION

All new undergraduate students must be admitted through the Admissions Office (first floor west, Old Main). Phone number: (217) 581-2223.

All new graduate students must be admitted through the Graduate School (206 Old Main). Phone number: (217) 581-2220.

All former E.I.U. students must be re-admitted through the Records Office (119 Old Main). Phone number: (217) 581-3511.

A student currently enrolled in Continuing Education courses AND who was NOT admitted as a guest student is eligible for the approaching term.

Additional information can be obtained from the E.I.U. undergraduate or graduate catalog and/or from the appropriate admitting office.

### BUILDING AND ROOM ABBREVIATIONS

BA	BOWLING ALLEY, UNION	LB/GG	GYMNASTICS GYM, LANTZ
BH	BLAIR HALL	LB/LAB	RESEARCH LAB, LANTZ
BB	BUZZARD BUILDING	LB/LOUNGE	LOUNGE, LANTZ
BB/GYM	GYM, BUZZARD BUILDING	LB/NG	NORTH GYM, LANTZ
BB/N GYM	EASTERN NEWS, BUZZARD	LB/POOL	POOL, LANTZ BUILDING
BB/POOL	POOL, BUZZARD BUILDING	LB/RC	RACQUETBALL CT, LANTZ
C CTR	COUNSELING CENTER	LB/RR	RIFLE RANGE
CARMAN	CARMAN RES HALL	LB/SB	SOUTH BALCONY, LANTZ
CTS	TENNIS COURTS	LB/TR	TRAINING ROOM, LANTZ
CH	COLEMAN HALL	LB/VL	VARSITY LOUNGE, LANTZ
CS	CLINICAL SERVICES BLDG	LB/WG	WRESTLING GYM, LANTZ
DCH	DVORAK CONCERT HALL	LH	LUMPKIN HALL
FLDS	FIELDS	LS	LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING
FAA	FINE ARTS, ART	LSA	LIFE SCIENCE ANNEX
FAM	FINE ARTS, MUSIC	M	OLD MAIN
FAT	FINE ARTS, THEATRE	MG	MCAFFEE GYMNASIUM
GC	GOLF COURSE	MG/NG	NORTH GYM, MCAFFEE
GR	GREEN ROOM, FINE ARTS	MG/DS	DANCE STUDIO, MCAFFEE
KH	KLEHM HALL	MG/SG	SOUTH GYM, MCAFFEE
L	LIBRARY	MG/STAGE	STAGE, MCAFFEE
LIB LEC	LIBRARY LECTURE ROOM	S	PHYSICAL SCIENCE BLDG
LB	LANTZ BUILDING	SSB	STUDENT SERVICES BLDG
LB/BBG	BASKETBALL GYM, LANTZ	STAD	STADIUM
LB/CG	CORRECTIVE GYM, LANTZ	STEVNSN	STEVENSON RES HALL
LB/FG	FITNESS GYM, LANTZ	TAC	TARBLE ARTS CENTER
LB/FH	FIELD HOUSE, LANTZ	TH	THEATRE, FINE ARTS



**REFUNDS**

See the calendar for refund deadlines.

**REGISTRATION LATE FEE**

A late fee of \$25 will be assessed any student who registers late. A late fee will not be charged when a student registers ONLY for workshops. TO AVOID PAYING A LATE FEE, REGISTER FOR INTERSESSION ON OR BEFORE MAY 6; FOR REGULAR SUMMER TERM, REGISTER ON OR BEFORE JUNE 7.

**STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND**

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance may request "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical I.D. card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms.

JUNE 20, 1994, is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Summer Term 1994.

**CLEAR YOUR RECORD OR LOSE YOUR CLASSES**

If you register and do not have a CLEAR RECORD with ALL UNIVERSITY OFFICES BY MAY 6, your SUMMER CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED.

**SU94 PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES**

A student must pay the advance deposit before registering. Bills will be sent to your home address in late May, late June, and late July for the balance due at that time. Only one bill will be sent unless the amount owed changes. A student who does not pay by the due date on the bill may be subject to a late payment fee and/or subsequent cancellation of classes. A student with an outstanding bill for Summer will not be allowed to continue Fall Semester.

ALL STUDENTS: Be sure the Housing Office has correct address and telephone information in the computer so you will receive your bill in time to pay before the deadline.

**TUITION AND FEES—ILLINOIS RESIDENTS**

Undergraduate Full-time (8-15 s.h.).....	\$ 842.45
Undergraduate Part-time, per sem. hr.....	\$ 102.70
Graduate Full-time (8-13 sem. hrs.).....	\$ 874.45
Graduate Part-time, per sem. hr.....	\$ 106.70
Graduate Assistantship, Full-time (8-13 s.h.).....	\$ 226.45
<b>Teacher Ed., Legislative Scholarship</b>	
Full-time (8-15 sem. hrs.).....	\$ 194.50
Part-time, per sem. hr.....	\$ 21.50
Illinois Veteran Full-time (8-15 sem. hrs.).....	\$ 160.90
Illinois Veteran Part-time, per sem. hr.....	\$ 21.50

**CO-OP TEACHER WAIVER**

Full-time, full waiver (8-13 sem. hrs.).....	\$ 69.00
Part-time, PER SEM. HR. WAIVED.....	\$ 4.90

Students who expect to use waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office BEFORE registering.

**QUESTIONS ABOUT FINANCIAL AID**

A student with questions about Financial Aid should call the following telephone numbers: scholarships, 581-5249; loans, 581-3711; Pell grants, 581-6405; Veterans benefits, 581-5227; or student health insurance, 581-5290.

**SENIORS IN EIU 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 in undergraduate work 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 reserve graduate credit may be found in the Graduate Catalog.

**PREREQUISITES**

Check the catalog for information about prerequisites. Also be aware of these general conditions:

1. Before registering for UPPER-LEVEL (3000- and 4000-level) courses in the COLLEGE OF BUSINESS (COB), a student must be admitted to the College of Business. Shortly before classes begin, a student with 60+ s.h. NOT admitted to the COB may request these courses. See calendar.
2. ONLY HONORS STUDENTS may request honors sections of courses.
3. UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS may not register in GRADUATE-LEVEL COURSES, except that seniors may, under certain conditions—see catalog for details.

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

**ACADEMIC LOAD LIMITS**

	UNDERGRADUATE		GRADUATE
	ACADEMIC WARNING OR PROBATION	GOOD STANDING	STUDENTS
Interession	3 s.h.	5 s.h.	3 s.h.
Five-Week Session	5 s.h.	6 s.h.	6 s.h.
Eight-Week Session	8 s.h.	10 s.h.	10 s.h.
Combinations:			
Inter/Five	8 s.h.	11 s.h.	9 s.h.
Inter/Eight	11 s.h.	15 s.h.	13 s.h.
Inter/Five/Eight	11 s.h.	15 s.h.	13 s.h.
Five/Eight	8 s.h.	10 s.h.	10 s.h.

The credit-hour load for combinations of sessions is subject to the maxima for the individual sessions comprising such combinations.

On- and off-campus credit workshops and off-campus Continuing Education courses are included in the above maxima.

No overloads are permitted during Summer Term except as specified in the University catalog under the heading "Academic Load."

In the event of concurrent enrollments at Eastern and other colleges or universities, students are cautioned that they must include all work at Eastern PLUS all work in which they are enrolled at other colleges or universities in determining maximum semester-hour loads. The total semester hours must not exceed the limits allowed at Eastern. Failure to abide by this regulation will result in the denial of credit for the transfer course or courses which, when added to the Eastern academic load, violate the prescribed load limits.

**COURSE-LEVEL REQUIREMENTS**

Generally, courses numbered 1000-1999 are freshman courses; 2000-2999, sophomore courses; 3000-3999, junior courses; 4000-4999, senior courses; and 5000-6999, graduate courses. However, if prerequisites are met, students may enroll according to the following schedule:

CLASS	COURSES NUMBERED				
Freshman	1000	2000	a	a	
Sophomore	1000	2000	3000	a	
Junior	1000	2000	3000	4000	
Senior	1000	2000	3000	4000	5000-5499 b
Graduate				4750-4999	5000-6999

a. Courses numbered 3000-4999 in chemistry, foreign languages, mathematics, and military science may be taken by students who have prerequisites and permission of the department chairperson.

b. With 2.75 GPA and permission of instructor and Dean of the Graduate school.

**NOTICE OF BILLING CHANGES FOR FA94**

Beginning with the FA94 semester, your billing will be issued by the Business Office Collections using a new integrated billing system. This means that both tuition and housing will be billed to you on the same bill, rather than separate billings sent from both the Registration and Housing Offices. Watch for more details in the FA94 schedule bulletin and the Eastern News. **There will be no change for your SU94 tuition and housing billings.** For policies and procedures relative to SU94, please refer to the section in this bulletin entitled "SU94 PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES."

**ADVANCE DEPOSIT**

Each student must pay an advance deposit before being allowed to register by touch-tone telephone. The amount of the advance deposit is \$25 for Summer. The advance deposit is applied to what the student owes for Summer tuition and fees. Students who are on FULL-PAY scholarship (a full-pay scholarship pays ALL tuition and fees) or waiver must contact the Registration Office (581-3831) regarding the advance deposit. A graduate student using cooperating teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office (581-2620).

An advance deposit is required so that "frivolous registration" will not tie up needed seats. The advance deposit also guarantees that you have space in the class when you schedule by phone. The advance deposit is applied toward your total tuition and fees for the term—it is not an additional cost.

A student who is interested in one particular course only is encouraged to use option 2# on touch-tone to determine seat availability BEFORE PAYING THE ADVANCE DEPOSIT.

The advance deposit is refundable if you notify the Registration Office in writing by the cutoff date. See calendar.

CUT OUT COUPON, COMPLETE IT, AND RETURN IT WITH YOUR ADVANCE DEPOSIT.

CLEARLY

PRINT Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ M.I. \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security No.: \_\_\_\_\_ Check No.: \_\_\_\_\_

ADVANCE DEPOSIT IS APPLIED TO TUITION AND FEES. Check Date: \_\_\_\_\_

SUMMER 199\_\_(\$25) FALL 199\_\_(\$100) SPRING 199\_\_(\$100)  
(Indicate year for appropriate term for advance deposit.)

Make check payable to "Eastern Illinois University."

RETURN THIS SLIP AND YOUR ADVANCE DEPOSIT  
(FOR REGISTRATION)

TO: **Cashier Office**  
**EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
**Charleston, IL 61920-3099**

USE ONE COUPON FOR EACH TERM

CUT ON LINE



**INDEPENDENT STUDY  
AND OTHER ARRANGED COURSES**

A student registering for independent study, internship, field experience, problems courses, or thesis must contact the chairperson of the department offering the course in order to obtain approval from the appropriate Dean. IN ADDITION, the student must register for the course by touch-tone telephone, making sure to request the correct section for the number of credit hours to be earned. If it is closed, the student should wait-list the class.

**ARRANGED COURSES**

Students registering for courses with "Arranged" meeting times should contact the appropriate Department Chair during the first week of classes regarding class meeting times.

**CREDIT/NO CREDIT GRADING STATUS**

See catalog for full description of Credit/No Credit option regulations.

**ABBREVIATED CONDITIONS FOR CREDIT/NO CREDIT  
ELIGIBILITY:** Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

**COURSES EXCLUDED:** General Education courses, required professional education courses (including teaching methods), senior seminars, and any courses which may count toward fulfillment of the major or minor, whether required or optional, may not be taken Credit/No Credit.

**LIMIT OF COURSES:** A maximum of 12 semester hours with no more than one course in any single subject title and no more than one course in any single semester or term. For purposes of these regulations, Summer Intersession and regular Summer Term are considered a single term. Courses offered on Credit/No Credit option only and one one-hour PE service course per semester or term are not counted against the 12-semester-hour limit.

**AUDIT GRADING STATUS**

A student wanting to audit a course (in which the student is already enrolled) must obtain an audit card in the Registration Office, complete it AND have it signed by the instructor of the class. The completed audit card must be returned to the Registration Office by the deadline. See the calendar.

**REGISTRATION = ADDS**

Under touch-tone, registering = adding; to register, just add the classes  
**REGULAR CLASSES** may be added through specified date—see the calendar.  
**WORKSHOPS** may be added until they begin; if you drop a workshop before it begins, the class will not appear on your permanent record; if you drop a workshop after it begins but before it ends, the course will show on your record with a "W" AND you will be responsible for paying for the workshop.

**SCHEDULE CHANGES (ADDS/DROPS)**

Try to make all changes to your schedule before classes begin. You may call back any time after you initially register to make any change to your schedule, except during the published permanent periods. (See calendar.) If your record is unclear, you will not be able to add classes; you will, however, be able to drop classes.

**REQUIREMENTS FOR REGISTERING  
BY TOUCH-TONE TELEPHONE**

- Must be a continuing student OR admitted or re-admitted to the University.
- Must have paid at the Cashier Office, Old Main, OR mailed in the advance deposit of \$25 for Summer—payment must be accompanied by an advance deposit coupon; OR have submitted proof to the Registration Office of a FULL-PAY scholarship (a full-pay scholarship pays ALL tuition and fees); OR, if using co-op teacher waivers (graduate students only), have contacted the Student Teaching Office; OR, if faculty or staff at E.I.U., have contacted the Registration Office.
- Must have seen adviser (if undergraduate student), and adviser must have set indicator in computer that student has been advised.
- Must have a clear record with the University.
- Must complete schedule worksheet, and have acceptable alternates readily available.
- Must use a touch-tone telephone and E.I.U. instructions to register.
- Must terminate registration call in prescribed manner.

**ORAL ENGLISH PROFICIENCY**

Eastern Illinois University has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding an instructor should, if possible, first consult with the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the Chair of the department in which the instructor is teaching. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the Dean and then to the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs.

**CANCELLATION OF SMALL CLASSES**

Classes with small enrollments are subject to cancellation.

**ALL STUDENTS**

Be sure your name appears on the official fifth-day class roster for any class you attend. If your name does not appear on the fifth-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 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. The telephone number is (217) 581-3831.

**ACCURACY IN CALL NUMBERS**

Be very careful to register for correct call numbers because the call number determines exactly which course/section you are in and whether the course is in the Intersession, 5-week term or 8-week term, or is a workshop.

**PERSONAL ACCESS CODE (PAC)**

When you register by touch-tone phone, you will need to create your own special 4-digit code (PERSONAL ACCESS CODE). Make this a number you will easily remember, and tell no one what it is. If the need arises to CHANGE your PAC, go to the Registration Office to do so. Your PAC is your security code. You establish your PAC on the first call you make for each term. You may use the same PAC every term, or you may use a different PAC every term—just be sure you can remember what PAC you use for a given term.

**TO CALL IN YOUR REGISTRATION**

Only a touch-tone telephone can be used to make entries. A touch-tone telephone makes a different sound after each button is pressed.

A voice prompt will guide you after each entry. EACH ENTRY IS COMPLETED BY PUSHING THE # BUTTON. YOU MUST PAY THE ADVANCE DEPOSIT BEFORE CALLING. If you are an UNDERGRADUATE, your ADVISER must SET the INDICATOR in the COMPUTER.

1. Call the system number: (217) 581-6640. If you are calling on campus, dial only the last four digits. This is NOT a toll-free number. The system will be available from Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2. After the prompt, enter the appropriate term number followed by the appropriate year and the # sign:  
1 = Fall      2 = Spring      3 = Summer  
Use three digits to enter this information: Summer 1994 = 394.  
For Summer 1994, enter 394#.
3. Select EITHER the option to make changes to your schedule (register) OR the option to inquire about course information only.  
  
1 # = To make changes to your schedule—add, drop, request credit/no credit, etc., or to inquire about course information.  
  
2 # = To inquire about course information only. ANY PERSON MAY USE THIS OPTION—EVEN IF NOT ADMITTED AS A STUDENT. If you choose this option, you may use these request codes only: N ddd#, I nnnn#, L nnnn#, and T#.

A STUDENT WHO IS INTERESTED IN ONE PARTICULAR COURSE ONLY IS ENCOURAGED TO USE OPTION 2# TO DETERMINE SEAT AVAILABILITY BEFORE PAYING THE ADVANCE DEPOSIT.

IF YOU SELECT OPTION 1# ABOVE:

4. After the prompt, enter your social security number followed by the # sign:  
xxx xx xxxx #
  5. On the first call for a term, enter your birth date as MMDDYY#—six digits, using two digits each for month, date, and year—followed by the # sign.
  6. After the prompt, enter your secret Personal Access Code (PAC) followed by the # sign: xxxx #  
You establish your PAC when you call in for the first time for a given term; so you may use the same PAC each term, or a different PAC each term. Once you establish a PAC for a term, you must use that PAC each time you call in for that term. Make your PAC a special number so you will remember it; and remember to keep your PAC SECRET.
  7. After the prompt, enter the proper request code and call number for each entry, followed by the # sign. Have alternate course information readily available.
- NOTE: If the section you request is closed or causes a time conflict with your schedule, the computer will suggest another section that fits your schedule. Simply enter A# to select this section.
8. Terminate your call: T#

**HELPFUL HINTS**

**CORRECT YOUR ADDRESS AT HOUSING OFFICE**

Be sure that the University has correct address/telephone information—for LOCAL, PERMANENT, and PARENT/GUARDIAN/SPOUSE address. The Housing Office is responsible for this information for ALL STUDENTS; so ALL STUDENTS must correct this information AT THE HOUSING OFFICE (basement of University Union) either in person or in writing. If the University has incorrect information, you may not receive your bills or your grades, as well as other information sent out by the University.

**CLOSED COURSES**

When seats are unavailable due to course closures, the student should use the "I nnnn#" code to locate open sections of the class before trying to build a schedule over Touch-Tone. This will save much frustration when scheduling classes.

**WAIT-LISTING**

SOPHOMORES and above who need 3000-level (or higher) courses that are closed should use the wait-list function. This provides a means of telling the department chairperson exactly who and how many students need the course.  
Be sure to follow the schedule listed at the front of this bulletin for calling to confirm your wait-listed course. If by the last date for confirming a wait-listed class you are not actually scheduled into the class, you then have two alternatives: (1) contact the department chairperson, or (2) choose another course.

**CALL NUMBERS FOR COURSE/SECTION**

Check carefully that you are entering the CALL NUMBER and NOT the COURSE NUMBER when entering information on Touch-Tone. These are two different numbers.

**ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT NUMBERS**

When using the "N ddd#" function to find courses added after schedule was printed, use the 3-digit NUMBER—not the department alphabetical abbreviation.

**INQUIRY WITHOUT REGISTERING**

A student who is interested in one particular course only is encouraged to use option 2# on touch-tone to determine seat availability BEFORE PAYING THE ADVANCE DEPOSIT.

**TOUCH-TONE PROBLEMS**

If you have problems with a specific request code, see the detailed explanation of that function.



**AVAILABLE TOUCH-TONE REQUEST CODES**

(See detailed explanation of each code if you have problems.)

- 1. A nnnn# = Add a course (register)
  - 2. D nnnn# = Drop a course
  - 3. W nnnn# = Wait-list a course. May wait-list ONLY ONE SECTION OF A COURSE.
  - 4. \*W nnnn# = Remove a course from wait-list
  - 5. W# = Inquire about status of wait-list courses
  - 6. R nnnn# = Request Credit/No Credit grading status
  - 7. \*R nnnn# = Remove Credit/No Credit grading status
  - 8. L# = List all courses on your schedule
  - 9. L nnnn# = List details on a course
  - 10. A# = Add previously suggested course
  - 11. I nnnn# = Inquire to find an open section AT SAME CLASS TIME AS ENTERED CLASS. For another section that meets at the same time, enter I#. Use the "T" function to find sections added after the schedule was printed. If you have problems with closed classes, use the "T" to find out what sections are open before you schedule any classes.
  - 12. N ddd# = List new courses added for specific department. Lists NEW COURSES—not new sections—added since class schedule bulletin was published. ddd = 3-digit department NUMBER.
  - 13. T# = Terminate call
  - 14. \*\* = Causes last voice message to be repeated
  - 15. \*# = Cancels any numbers you entered since last voice message; last voice message will repeat.
- nnnn = 4-digit call number for a specific course/section.

If you enter nothing after being prompted, the voice message will again request entry after about 20 seconds. If you exceed your time limit and the system hangs up on you, no entries will be lost; simply re-dial and continue. If you have problems registering, contact the Registration Office at (217) 581-3831.

**TOUCH-TONE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE WORKSHEET**

If you have problems, see "Helpful Hints."

Telephone # (217) 581-6640

SUMMER TERM: 394#

YOUR SS#: \_\_\_\_\_ #

YOUR BIRTHDATE: MMDDYY#

YOUR PAC #: XXXX#

You establish your PAC each term the first time you call TTRS for that term.

You will be asked to select EITHER the option to make changes to your schedule (register) OR the option to inquire about course information only. If you select the option to register, complete the worksheet below so you have the information handy.

Request Code	4-Digit Call Number #	(Information below after # is for your information only.)				
		Dept. Abbrev.	Course No.	Section	MEETS	S.H.
A	_____ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_____ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_____ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_____ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_____ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_____ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_____ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_____ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_____ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

**DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF REQUEST CODES**

1. A nnnn# — ADD a course (register).

This function adds a course to your schedule, provided that there are seats available; that it does not conflict with another course; and that you meet ANY specified course requirements (such as being admitted to the College of Business, being admitted to the Honors program, being admitted to the Graduate School, being admitted to Teacher Education).

If the requested class is closed, the computer will search for an open section that will fit your schedule, and then suggest this section to you. To add the suggested section, enter A#.

2. D nnnn# — DROP a course.

This function allows you to drop a course from your schedule. Be sure you are aware of the different deadlines for different kinds of drops. (See calendar.)

3. W nnnn# — WAIT-LIST a course.

This function is available ONLY to students with classification of SOPHOMORE or HIGHER who are requesting 3000-level courses or higher. A student may wait-list ONLY ONE SECTION OF A PARTICULAR COURSE.

Wait-listing a class will cause that time-frame to be reserved in your schedule AND will add the credit hours into your total number of hours scheduled.

Each department will have the option of re-arranging priority of students on a wait-list. A department can also remove a name from the wait-list if the department determines that the student's need is not critical.

Periodically the computer will match the wait-list against available seats, and schedule students where possible, based on FI/FO (first in, first out—in other words, first-come, first-served)—unless the department re-arranges priority based on need.

The department MAY designate other sections to satisfy a given wait-list. A student waiting for a particular section may be placed in the newly-designated section, provided there is no time conflict with other scheduled classes.

It is suggested that a student waiting for a particular class call back using the "W#" transaction of TTR System to determine the result of the wait-list processing. There is a schedule of wait-list processing dates included in this schedule bulletin. Enter L# to verify that the course is now scheduled.

A student who does not obtain a wait-listed class on one processing date will automatically be forwarded to the next processing date.

All WAIT LISTS will be discontinued after the Wait-List Purge Date. After the Purge Date, the student must obtain special permission from the departmental chairperson in order to add a CLOSED class.

Be aware that departments may choose not to make certain classes available for wait-listing.

4. \*W nnnn# — REMOVE COURSE from wait-list.

This function allows you to remove your name from a wait-list. Doing this will free up the reserved time-frame and credit hours on your schedule.

5. W# — INQUIRE into status of WAIT-LISTED courses.

This function allows you to inquire into the status of any wait-listed course(s) you had previously requested.

6. R nnnn# — REQUEST CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status.

This function will allow you to select Credit/No Credit grading status for a course that is already scheduled.

The computer will check a dates table to ensure that the request is within the appropriate time period.

Freshmen may not request Credit/No Credit grading status.

Undergraduates may not request Credit/No Credit for any courses 5000-level or above.

Graduate students may not request Credit/No Credit for any courses 4750+.

**ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT NUMBERS** (To be used with "N ddd#" request code)

NO.	NO.	NO.
018 ACC — ACCOUNTING	260 EVB — ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY	620 MBA — MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMIN
027 AFR — AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES	288 FRE — FRENCH	630 MAT — MATHEMATICS
036 ANT — ANTHROPOLOGY	296 FIN — FINANCE	639 MDT — MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
054 ART — ART	301 FLG — FOREIGN LANGUAGE	644 MSC — MILITARY SCIENCE
058 A/H — ARTS & HUMANITIES	306 GER — GERMAN	648 MUS — MUSIC
300 BIO — BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	315 GST — GENERAL STUDIES	666 PHI — PHILOSOPHY
072 BOT — BOTANY	324 LAT — LATIN	684 PED — PHYSICAL EDUCATION
080 BUS — BUSINESS (HONORS ONLY)	330 LAM — LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES	738 PHS — PHYSICAL SCIENCE
090 BED — BUSINESS EDUCATION	340 RUS — RUSSIAN	756 PHY — PHYSICS
095 COS — CAREER OCCUPATIONS STUDIES	360 SPN — SPANISH	774 PLS — POLITICAL SCIENCE
098 CDS — COMMUNICATION DISORDERS & SCIENCES	378 GEG — GEOGRAPHY	792 PSY — PSYCHOLOGY
108 CHM — CHEMISTRY	396 GEL — GEOLOGY	550 SCI — SCIENCES
115 COM — COMPUTER OPERATION MANAGEMENT	432 HIS — HISTORY	828 SED — SECONDARY EDUCATION
126 ESC — EARTH SCIENCE	450 HEC — HOME ECONOMICS	846 SOS — SOCIAL SCIENCE
130 EIU — EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	455 HST — HEALTH STUDIES	864 SOC — SOCIOLOGY
144 ECN — ECONOMICS	486 INT — INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY	882 SPE — SPECIAL EDUCATION
162 EDA — EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION	505 IST — INFORMATION SERVICES & TECHNOLOGY	900 SPC — SPEECH COMMUNICATION
180 EDF — EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION	522 JOU — JOURNALISM	927 STL — STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP
198 EDG — EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE	540 JHE — JUNIOR HIGH EDUCATION	936 STG — STUDENT TEACHING
216 EDP — EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	545 LST — LEISURE STUDIES	938 TED — TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION
234 ELE — ELEMENTARY EDUCATION	576 LFS — LIFE SCIENCE	954 THA — THEATRE ARTS
252 ENG — ENGLISH	594 MGT — MANAGEMENT	966 WST — WOMEN'S STUDIES
	612 MAR — MARKETING	972 ZOO — ZOOLOGY



7. \*R nnnn# — REMOVE CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status.

This function allows you to remove Credit/No Credit grading status from a course, leaving the course under regular grading status.

The computer will check the appropriate dates table to be sure the request is within the proper time period.

8. L# — LIST ALL COURSES on your schedule.

This function allows you to list your complete schedule over the phone, including all wait-listed courses.

The computer will give the following for each scheduled course:

- Call number
- Dept/Course/Section
- Meeting time and day
- Bldg/Room
- Credits
- Total credits

This function will also indicate Credit/No Credit, Audit and any W/WP/WF drops.

9. L nnnn# — LIST DETAILS of a SPECIFIC COURSE.

This function will allow you to find out specific information about a specific course.

The computer will give the following:

- Call number
- Dept/Course/Section
- Starting date (primarily used for second-half-term and Summer courses)
- Meeting time and day
- Bldg/Room
- Credits
- Open or closed

10. A# — ADD A PREVIOUSLY SUGGESTED CLASS.

This function allows you to add the previously suggested course to your schedule.

This entry must be used immediately after a course has been suggested by the computer—any other entry will negate this option.

11. I nnnn# — INQUIRE to find an OPEN SECTION.

This function allows you to find an open section of the specified course that meets at the same time. If there are no other sections at this time, then the computer will so indicate and will look for any openings at all.

If all sections are closed, the computer will so indicate.

The computer will give the following for the selected course(s):

- Call #
- Dept/Course/Section
- Meeting time and day and length
- Seats Remaining

A subsequent entry of "I#" will continue the search for a different section—if one exists. Use the "T" function to find sections added after the schedule was printed. If you have problems with closed classes, use the "T" to find out what sections are open before you schedule any classes.

12. N ddd# — List NEW COURSES ADDED for DEPARTMENT NUMBER.

Use this function to find any new courses—not sections—added since the publication of the class schedule bulletin. ddd = 3-digit academic department NUMBER.

13. T# — TERMINATE phone session.

The computer will give the total credit hours and any other important data, and then terminate the call.

**FINAL EXAMINATION  
SCHEDULE  
SUMMER 1994**

Final TIME/DAY	SAT 6-Aug-94	MON 8-Aug-94	TUE 9-Aug-94
8:00-10:00	M1330 (1:30 p.m.)	M1030 (10:30 a.m.)	M1200 (noon)
10:30-12:30	M0900 (9:00 a.m.)	M0730 (7:30 a.m.)	M0800 (8:00 a.m.)
1:00-3:00	makeup/arranged	T1330 (1:30 p.m.)	makeup/arranged
7:00-9:00		M1900 (7:00 p.m.)	T1900 (7:00 p.m.)

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
3. A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 800 on Monday, R-1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "makeup/arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
  - a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to one of these schedule patterns;
  - b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
  - c. A student obtains an approved examination change.
5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
7. Final examinations for Intersession and 5-week courses are to be scheduled for the regular class meeting time stipulated as examination day on the Summer Term 1994 Calendar.
8. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
9. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without prior approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President of Academic Affairs.
10. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Department Chair and the Dean of the College in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean  
Enrollment Management



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# FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

## ACCOUNTANCY

## ACC

ACCOUNTANCY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C
*ACC 2100 PRIN OF ACCT I	001	0001	GUELDNER GARY L	0730-0845MTWR	CH109A	03
*ACC 2150 PRIN OF ACCT II	001	0007	STAFF	0730-0845MTWR	LH029	03
*ACC 3030 COST ACCOUNTING	#001	0012	DAVIS HENRY H	0730-0845MTWR	LH119	03
*ACC 3041 INTERMED ACC I	#001	0017	KOPEL ROANN R	0900-1015MTWR	LH029	03
*ACC 3051 INTERMED ACC II	#001	0022	MILLS TIMOTHY H	0900-1015MTWR	CH109A	03
*ACC 4050 ADV ACC & CONSOL	#001	0027	WOOTTON CHARLES W	0900-1015MTWR	LH119	03
*ACC 4275 INTERNSHIP/ACCT	#003	0032	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	#006	0033	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	#009	0034	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
*ACC 4610 FED INCOME TAX	#021	0039	MONIPPALLIL MATTHEW	1030-1230MTWR	CH109A	03
*ACC 4850 AUDITING	#001	0044	LARIBEE STEPHEN F	1030-1210MTWR	CH109B	04

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## AFRO. AMERICAN STUDIES

## AFR

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C
*AFR 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	0045	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	01
	002	0046	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	02
	003	0047	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	03
	004	0052	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	04
	005	0048	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	05
	006	0049	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	06
	007	0050	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	07
	008	0051	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	08
*AFR 4400 IND STUDY	001	0057	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	01
	002	0058	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	02
	003	0059	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR MTWRF	BH208	03

## ART

## ART

ART COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C
*ART 2050 PAINTING I	001	0064	WILEN CARL	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
ART 2250 CERAMICS I	\$001	0069	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100	03
ART 2310-C INTRO TO ART	\$001	0074	SORGE WALTER	1030-1235MTWR	FAA211	03
ART 2330-C ART APPRECIAT'N	021	0079	BODINE PAUL G	1330-1530MTWR	LIB LEC	03
*ART 2910 INT GRAPHIC DSN	\$001	0089	NIVENS CHARLES E	1030-1300MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 2920 GRAPHIC ABSTRACT	\$001	0094	LEONARD-CRAVENS M	0730-1000MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 3051 PAINTING II	001	0099	WILEN CARL	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 3052 PAINTING III	001	0104	WILEN CARL	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 3251 CERAMICS II	\$001	0109	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100	03
*ART 3252 CERAMICS III	\$001	0114	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100	03
ART 3620-C HIS CONT ART PRO	021	0124	MARQUARDT-CHERRY J	1330-1530MTWR	FAA202	03
*ART 4051 PAINTING IV	001	0129	WILEN CARL	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 4052 PAINTING V	001	0134	WILEN CARL	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 4251 CERAMICS IV	\$001	0139	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100	03
*ART 4252 CERAMICS V	\$001	0144	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100	03
*ART 4400 IND STUDY	##001	0149	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	##002	0150	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	##003	0151	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*ART 4910 GRAPHIC DSN III	\$001	0156	NIVENS CHARLES E	1030-1300MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 4920 GRAPHIC DSN IV	\$001	0161	LEONARD-CRAVENS M	0730-1000MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 5100 SPEC STUDIES I	\$001	0166	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-0910MTWR	FAA100	02
	003	0167	SORGE WALTER	1030-1210MTWR	FAA211	02
	004	0168	WILEN CARL	1330-1510MTWR	FAA300	02
	##005	0169	STAFF	ARR MTWR	ARR	02
*ART 5200 STDS PAINTING I	001	0174	WILEN CARL	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 5571 STDS CERAMICS I	\$001	0179	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100	03
*ART 5572 STDS CERAMICS II	\$001	0184	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-1000MTWR	FAA100	03
*ART 5600 SPEC STUDIES II	\$001	0189	HEYDUCK BILLY J	0730-0910MTWR	FAA100	02
	003	0190	SORGE WALTER	1030-1210MTWR	FAA211	02
	004	0191	WILEN CARL	1330-1510MTWR	FAA300	02
	##005	0192	STAFF	ARR MTWR	ARR	02
*ART 5701 STDS PAINTING II	001	0197	WILEN CARL	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 5702 STDS PAINTING III	001	0202	WILEN CARL	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 5950 THESIS	##003	0207	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	##004	0208	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	##005	0209	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	##006	0210	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*ART 5990 IND STUDY	##001	0215	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	##002	0216	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	##003	0217	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	##004	0218	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	##005	0219	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	##006	0220	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

\$ Material Usage Fee—\$15.00 for ART 2310C, 2910, 2920, 4910, 4920  
\$35.00 for ART 2250, 3251, 3252, 4251, 4252, 5100-001, 5571, 5572, 5600-001

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## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

## BIO

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C
BIO 5950 THESIS	003	1100	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*BIO 5980 GRAD INTERNSHIP	006	1105	KRUSE KIPP C	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
BIO 5990 IND STUDY	001	1110	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1111	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	1112	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

## BOTANY

## BOT

BOTANY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C
BOT 1000-C PRACTICL BOTANY	021	0225	WEILER WILLIAM A	1130-1520TR	LS205	02
BOT 1022 LOCAL FLORA	\$021	0230	METHVEN ANDREW S	0730-1010MTWR	LS205	02
BOT 1050-C PLANT WORLD	021	0236	ZIMMERMAN U DOUGLAS	0730-1010MTWR	LS203	03
*BOT 3450 IND STUDY	001	0241	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	0242	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	0243	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
BOT 5040 PL TAXONOMY/TCHR	##\$001	0248	SPEER JOHN M	0800-0940MTWR	LS318	03
BOT 5050 IND STUDY/TCHR	#001	0253	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	#002	0254	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	#003	0255	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

\$ Field trips required, approximately \$15.00 cost

#Credit may only be counted toward the M.S. in Ed Degree

## BUSINESS EDUCATION

## BED

BUSINESS EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C
BED 1420 SURVEY BUS PRIN	001	0260	GREATHOUSE LILLIAN R	0730-0845MTWR	LH105	
BED 2510 COMP SYS/MIC AP	001	0265	NANTZ KAREN S	0900-1015MTWR	LH035	
*BED 4275 INTERNSHIP	003	0270	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	006	0271	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	009	0272	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	012	0273	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
*BED 4740 IND STUDY	001	0278	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	002	0279	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	003	0280	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
BED 4923 COORD TECH/COOP	001	0285	MCEWEN THADDEUS	1900-2130TR	LH105	
BED 5820 SEMINAR IN BED	021	0290	WILKINS MARILYN L	1030-1230MTWR	LH105	
BED 5900 RESEARCH IN BE	001	0295	GARRETT NORMAN A	0900-1015MTWR	LH105	
BED 5950 THESIS	003	0300	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	004	0301	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	005	0302	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	006	0303	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
BED 5990 IND STUDY	001	0308	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	002	0309	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	003	0310	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	004	0311	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	005	0312	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	006	0313	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	

## CAREER OCCUPATIONS

## COS

CAREER OCCUPATIONS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C
COS 4275 OCC INTERNSHIP	001	0318	BOLDREY TOM F	ARR MTWRF	KH303	
	002	0319	BOLDREY TOM F	ARR MTWRF	KH303	
	003	0320	BOLDREY TOM F	ARR MTWRF	KH303	
	004	0321	BOLDREY TOM F	ARR MTWRF	KH303	
	005	0322	BOLDREY TOM F	ARR MTWRF	KH303	
*COS 4300 SPEC STDY - COS	0010	327	BOLDREY TOM F	ARR MTWRF	KH303	
COS 4810 PRIN CAREER DEV	#001	0332	FELSTEHAUSEN JOYCE	L1800-2200F	KH202	
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
*COS 5233 TRAINING SYS MGT	001	0337	BUTLER LOUIS	1900-2130TR	KH106	

#4810-001 meets June 17-18, June 25, July 15-16, July 29

## COMMUNICATION DISORDERS & SCIENCES

## CDS

COMMUN DISORDERS & SCIENCES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C
*CDS 4700 CLIN PRACTICE	001	0342	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
*CDS 4750 IND STUDY	001	0347	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	002	0348	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
*CDS 5050 ASSM/TRT CAP	021	0353	WEILER NANCY A	1500-1800TR	CS201	
*CDS 5470 ADV CLIN PRAC	#001	0359	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	002	0360	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	003	0361	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	021	0366	WASSON CHARLOTTE	1500-1800M	CS201	
*CDS 5500 SEM AAC LIT	001	0372	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
CDS 5950 THESIS	002	0373	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	003	0374	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	004	0375	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
*CDS 5980 INTERNSHIP	004	0380	GOLDBACKER FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	005	0381	GOLDBACKER FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	006	0382	GOLDBACKER FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
*CDS 5990 IND STUDY	001	0387	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	002	0388	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	003	0389	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
	004	0390	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	

#Students register once for 1 sh, twice for 2 sh, etc.

## CHEMISTRY

## CHM

CHEMISTRY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C
*CHM 1310 GENERAL CHEM I	001	0395	STAFF	0900-1015MTWR	S425	
*CHM						



# FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

## COMPUTER OPERATIONS MGT. COM

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
COM 2810 BUSINESS STAT I	021	0487	MEIER ROBERT E	0800-1000MTWR	CH225	03
COM 3950 OPERATIONS MGT	#001	0493	BOMBALL MARK R	0900-1015MTWR	LH127	03
	#021	0494	ALLEN WILLIAM R	1330-1530MTWR	LH119	03
COM 4250 MGT INFO SYS	#001	0500	WALSTROM JOHN A J	1200-1315MTWR	LH127	03
COM 4275 INTERNSHIP	#003	0506	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	#006	0507	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	#009	0508	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
	#012	0509	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
COM 4740 IND STUDY	#003	0514	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
COM 4820 BUS TELECOM MGT	#001	0520	KETLER KAREN JEAN	1600-1830MW	LH127	03

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## EARTH SCIENCE ESC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ESC 3460 OCEANOGRAPHY	001	0530	PHEIFER RAYMOND N	0900-1015MTWR	S236	03
ESC 4420 IND STUDY	001	0535	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002	0536	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S332	02
	003	0537	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
	021	0538	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	022	0539	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	023	0540	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
ESC 4998 HAZARDOUS ENVIR	#031	0548	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	1530-1730MTWR	S320	01

ESC 4889-31 meets June 20-23 and 27-30

## EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EIU

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
EIU 4007-C CONT ISS AM EDU	001	0572	MALEHORN HAROLD A	1330-1510TR	BB202	02
EIU 4009-C SEARCH AM DREAM	001	0582	WHITLOW ROGER L	0800-0940MW	CH222	02
	021	0583	WHITLOW ROGER L	1030-1150MTWR	CH302	02
EIU 4020-C EAST-WEST REL	021	0613	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	0800-0920MTWR	CH226	02
EIU 4023-C SOC CROWD/VIOLE	021	0623	WOHLSTEIN RONALD	1330-1450MTWR	BH306	02
EIU 4047-C HLTH COMM ISS	001	0659	PARCELLS FRANK E	1030-1210MW	CH116	02

## ECONOMICS ECN

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ECN 2800-C ECN SOC ISSUES	001	0664	BATES LAWRENCE W	1800-2030MW	CH211	03
ECN 2801 PRIN ECON I	001	0669	FAHY PAUL R	0900-1015MTWR	CH211	03
ECN 2802 PRIN ECON II	001	0674	SMITH ALLEN W	1030-1145MTWR	CH219	03
ECN 3860 INT'L ECON	001	0680	BRODSKY NOEL	1030-1145MTWR	CH210	03
ECN 3880 GOV & BUSINESS	001	0685	THOMPSON WILLIAM F	1030-1145MTWR	CH213	03
ECN 3890 LABOR ECON	001	0690	SMITH ALLEN W	0900-1015MTWR	CH219	03
ECN 4275 INTERNSHIP	003	0695	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ECN 4644 HONORS THESIS	003	0700	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ECN 4801 INT MACROECON THY	001	0705	BRODSKY NOEL	0900-1015MTWR	CH210	03
ECN 4840 MONEY & BANKING	001	0710	FAHY PAUL R	1030-1145MTWR	CH211	03
ECN 4900 ECON HEALTH CARE	001	0715	THOMPSON WILLIAM F	0900-1015MTWR	CH213	03
ECN 4985 NAFTA/US ECON	#041	0720	MASON TIMOTHY I	1530-1850MTWR	CH220	01
ECN 5950 THESIS	003	0725	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	0726	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005	0727	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006	0728	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
ECN 5980 INTERNSHIP	003	0733	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ECN 5990 IND STUDY	003	0738	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

ECN 4985-041 meets July 18-21

## EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION EDA

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
EDA 5410 SCHOOL LAW	001	0743	JANES LARRY DOUGLAS	1330-1650MW	L41	04
EDA 5420 SCHOOL-COMM REL	001	0748	SMITLEY DONALD W	0800-0940MW	S334	02
EDA 5600 INTRO ORG/ADMIN	001	0753	BANKS FREDDIE A JR	1030-1300MW	BB203	03
EDA 5630 ADM/SUPV EL SCH	#001	0758	BARTZ DAVID E	1800-2200F	BB212	04
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
EDA 5870 PERSONNEL ADM	001	0763	SMITLEY DONALD W	1030-1300MW	S334	03
EDA 5960 DATA MGT/ED ADM	001	0768	FINDLEY BEVERLY I	330-1600MW	BB207	04
EDA 6910 FLD EXPERIENCE	001	0773	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB211	04

EDA 5630-001 meets June 17-18, July 8-9 and 29-30

## EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS EDF

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
EDF 2555 DIV SCHOOLS/SOC	001	0778	MILLER BEVERLY B	1030-1145MTWR	L41	03
EDF 4450 PHIL/HIST ED	001	0783	SUTTON KENNETH R	0900-1015MTWR	L41	03
	002	0784	SUTTON KENNETH R	1200-1315MTWR	BB202	03
EDF 4741 IND STUDY	021	0790	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	01
	022	0791	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	02
	023	0792	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	03
EDF 5500 CURRICULUM DEV	021	0797	LIGON JERRY A	0800-1000MTWR	BB212	03
	022	0798	GHOLSON RONALD E	1030-1230MTWR	CH222	03
EDF 5510 SOC FOUND ED	021	0803	EDWARDS AUDREY T	1330-1530MTWR	BB212	03
EDF 5990 IND STUDY	001	0808	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	01
	002	0809	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	02
	003	0810	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	03

## EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE EDG

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
EDG 4900 PRIN/GUID	001	0815	KAYSER LYNDA	1030-1145MTWR	CH226	03
EDG 5720 MEAS APPL/GUID	001	0820	EBERLY CHARLES G	0900-1015MTWR	BB226	03
EDG 5890 PRAC/PRB IN CSL	001	0825	SALTMARSH ROBERT E	0800-0940MTWR	BB205B	04
EDG 5920 OED PER SOC INF	001	0830	LYLES JUDITH	1330-1600MW	CH225	03
*EDG 5930 COUNS PRACTICUM	001	0835	RAWLINS MELANIE	1330-1630T	BB215	04
*EDG 5990 IND STUDY	001	0840	OVERTON PAUL D	ARR MTWRF	BB214	01
	002	0841	OVERTON PAUL D	ARR MTWRF	BB214	02
	003	0842	OVERTON PAUL D	ARR MTWRF	BB214	03
EDG 6880 SEMINAR IN GUID	001	0847	OVERTON PAUL D	ARR MTWRF	BB214	03
*EDG 6941 PRIN GROUP COUNS	001	0852	MATZNER KENNETH E	1200-1315MTWR	L41	03

## EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY EDP

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*EDP 3325 EDUC PSYCHOLOGY	001	0857	FRAKER FRENCH L	1330-1600MW	CH222	03
EDP 4770 FAC INTER RELAT	001	0862	SALTMARSH ROBERT E	1200-1315MTWR	BB205B	03
EDP 5520 UNDERSTAND IND	001	0868	POWELL BARBARA M	1330-1600TR	L41	03

## ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ELE

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*ELE 3000 INS STRAT EL CL	#001	0873	WHITE RICHARD	0800-0940MTWR	BB108	04
*ELE 3280 DEV RDG/EL SCH	001	0878	WHITE RICHARD	1330-1600MW	BB108	03
*ELE 3290 SCI/ELEM SCH	001	0883	LEYDEN MICHAEL	1330-1600TR	KH206	03
*ELE 3340 SOC ST ELEM SCH	001	0888	GREATHOUSE NOELLE J	0730-0910TWR	BB203	03
*ELE 3350 LANG ARTS EL SCH	001	0893	GREATHOUSE NOELLE J	1330-1510TR	BB203	02
*ELE 4000 PRACTICUM IN ELE	#001	0898	LISOWSKI MARYLIN	1030-1235MTWR	BB212	01
*ELE 4741 IND STUDY	**001	0903	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB224	01
	**002	0904	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB224	02
	**003	0905	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB224	03
ELE 4775 LANG DEVELOP	001	0910	MALEHORN HAROLD A	1030-1300TR	BB226	03
*ELE 4880 DIAG-PRESC RDG	#001	0915	LAMBERT JANET M	1330-1600MW	BB202	03
ELE 5000 RESEARCH IN ELE	021	0920	LISOWSKI MARYLIN	1330-1530MTWR	CH226	03
*ELE 5260 ADV DEV READ	001	0925	LAMBERT JANET M	1330-1600TR	BB108	03
*ELE 5600 DIAG READ PROB	001	0930	NUNN GRACE G	0730-1000MW	BB202	03
*ELE 5610 REM READ PROB	#001	0935	REVEN LINDA M	1030-1300MW	BB226	03
*ELE 5620 REM READ PRAC	#001	0940	NUNN GRACE G	1330-1600MTW	BB226	03
ELE 5640 TCH SO ST/EL SCH	001	0945	DOWNS DALE D	1030-1300TR	BB203	03
ELE 5650 LANG ARTS/EL SCH	001	0950	DOWNS DALE D	0730-1000TR	BB202	03
*ELE 5660 SCI CURR/EL SCH	021	0955	LEYDEN MICHAEL	1030-1230MTWR	KH206	03
*ELE 5990 IND STUDY	**001	0960	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB224	01
	**002	0961	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB224	02
	**003	0962	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB224	03

#Participation scheduled 10:00-12:00 MTWR  
 \*\*Permission required from the department chair  
 ##Additional lab period may be required

## ENGLISH ENG

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ENG 1000 FUNDAMENTAL ENG	#001	0967	RINGUETTE DANA	1330-1445MTWR	CH220	02
*ENG 1001-C COMP AND LANG	001	0972	QUIVEY JAMES	0730-0845MTWR	CH219	03
*ENG 1002-C COMP AND LIT	001	0977	BARTLING SHARON	0900-1015MTWR	CH220	03
*ENG 2003 CREAT WRIT I	001	0982	CARPENTER DAVID	1900-2130MW	CH326	03
*ENG 2011-C LIT,S&W: POETRY	021	0987	LEDDY MICHAEL	0800-1000MTWR	CH229	03
*ENG 2901 STRUCTURE OF ENG	001	0992	BARTLING SHARON	1200-1315MTWR	CH225	03
*ENG 3001 ADV COMPOSITION	001	0997	RINGUETTE DANA	0730-0845MTWR	CH326	03
	002	0998	ALLISON JOHN B	1330-1445MTWR	CH305	03
*ENG 3009-C MYTH/CULTURE	001	1003	LOUDON MICHAEL D	1900-2130TR	CH305	03
*ENG 3703 20C AM LIT	001	1013	GUZLOWSKI JOHN Z	0900-1015MTWR	CH221	03
*ENG 3803 REN/17C LIT	001	1018	MARTONE JOHN P	1030-1145MTWR	CH220	03
*ENG 3808 20C BRIT LIT	021	1023	BAZARGAN SUSAN	1330-1530MTWR	CH229	03
*ENG 4275 INTERNSHIP ENG	001	1028	QUIVEY JAMES	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	021	1029	QUIVEY JAMES	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
*ENG 4850 CHINESE POETRY	001	1034	SCHMUDDER CAROL E	1330-1445MTWR	CH219	03
ENG 5000 CHAUCER & GENRES	021	1039	RAYBIN DAVID	1030-1230MTWR	CH305	04
ENG 5061 POE & ELIOT	001	1044	GUERNSEY BRUCE I	630-1900MW	CH305	04
ENG 5950 THESIS	003	1049	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	023	1050	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ENG 5990 IND STUDY	001	1055	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1056	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	1057	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	1058	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	021	1059	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	022	1060	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	023	1061	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	024	1062	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04

#Credit counts neither towards graduation nor in grade-point compilation

## ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY EVB

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	
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# FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

## FINANCE

## FIN

FINANCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*FIN 3710 BUS FIN MGT	#001	1082	WALKER C LANKFORD	1030-1145MTWR	LH029	03
*FIN 4275 INTERNSHIP/FIN	#003	1088	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	#006	1089	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	#009	1090	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
*FIN 4830 CRNT PRB IN FIN	#021	1095	DUDLEY DEAN A	0800-1000MTWR	LH027	03

#Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

## FLG

FOREIGN LANGUAGE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*FLG 4275 INTERN FREGERSP	001	1117	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1118	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	1119	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	1120	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04

## SPANISH

## SPN

SPANISH COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
SPN 1101-C ELEM SPANISH I	021	1130	DULKA RICHARD A	1030-1230MTWR	CH102	03

## GEOGRAPHY

## GEG

GEOGRAPHY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
GEG 1100-C CULT GEOG	#021	1135	MEYER DOUGLAS K	0800-1000MTWR	S332	03
GEG 4400 IND STUDY	001	1145	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002	1146	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003	1147	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
	021	1148	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	022	1149	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	023	1150	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

#Can be substituted for GEG 1300

## GEOLOGY

## GEL

GEOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
GEL 3010-C ENV PHYS SCI	#001	1158	KHAN BELAYET H	1900-2220M	S236	02
*GEL 3015-C ENV SCI LAB	#S001	1163	KHAN BELAYET H	1900-2220W	S236	01
*GEL 4400 IND STUDY	001	1168	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002	1169	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003	1170	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
	021	1171	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	022	1172	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	023	1173	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

\$Course fee charge — \$30 for GEL 3015

#GEL 3010C and ESC 3010C are EXACTLY the same course and GEL 3015C and ESC 3015C are EXACTLY the same course

## HISTORY

## HIS

HISTORY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
HIS 1500-C HIS FOUNDS CIVS	001	1181	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	1030-1145MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 1600-C US CONST/NATION	021	1186	WALDREP CHRISTOPHER	0800-1000MTWR	CH218	03
HIS 2010 US TO 1877	001	1191	COOK MICHAEL D	1330-1445MTWR	CH221	03
HIS 3780 AMER FRONTIER	001	1207	HOCKMAN DAN M	1030-1145MTWR	CH221	03
*HIS 4400 IND STUDY	001	1212	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	003	1213	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*HIS 4775 SPECIAL TOPICS	021	1218	HARDEMAN MARTIN J.	1330-1530MTWR	CH223	03
*HIS 4810 19TH CEN EUROPE	001	1223	SHELTON ANITA	1900-2130MW	CH223	03
HIS 5160 SEMINAR AM HIS	001	1228	MAURER DAVID	0815-1015MTR	CH223	03
HIS 5950 THESIS	006	1233	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
HIS 5980 INTERNSHIP	005	1238	MAURER DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
HIS 5990 IND STUDY	003	1243	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03



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 Section Number 021-029 indicate courses in the five-week session.  
 Section Numbers 031-039 indicate workshops in the five-week session.  
 Section Numbers 041-049 indicate workshops in the eight-week session.

## HOME ECONOMICS

## HEC

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
HEC 2472-C NUTR/WELL-BEING	001	1248	RIES CAROL P	1030-1145MTWR	KH207-08	ARR
HEC 2800 FAMILY RELAT'NS	001	1253	BUTTS ROBERT Y	0900-1015MTWR	KH203	ARR
*HEC 3750 IND STUDY	003	1263	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
HEC 3990 FAMILY STRENGTHS	1	031	1273 CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200F	KH207-08	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 3992 CHILD CONSUMERS	2	031	1278 STEIN PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH313	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 3994 HEALTHY EAT/KIDS	3	031	1283 RIES CAROL P	1800-2200F	KH110	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 3996 CHILD DISCIPLINE	4	041	1288 MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH207-08	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 3997 VIOLENCE/FAMILY	5	041	1294 MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH207-08	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 3998 LABEL READING	6	041	1299 RIES CAROL P	1800-2200F	KH110	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 3999 SCHOOLAGE DEV	7	041	1304 OZIER S JAYNE	1800-2200F	KH207-08	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
*HEC 4275 INTERNSHIP	003	1309	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	006 1310 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
HEC 4854 PARENT-CHILD	001	1317	SLAVIK JAMES L	1330-1600TR	KH207-08	ARR
HEC 4990 FAMILY STRENGTHS	1	031	1322 CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200F	KH207-08	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 4992 CHILD CONSUMERS	2	031	1327 STEIN PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH313	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 4994 HEALTHY EAT/KIDS	3	031	1332 RIES CAROL P	1800-2200F	KH110	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 4996 CHILD DISCIPLINE	4	041	1337 MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH207-08	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 4997 VIOLENCE/FAMILY	5	041	1343 MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH207-08	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 4998 LABEL READING	6	041	1348 RIES CAROL P	1800-2200F	KH110	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
HEC 4999 SCHOOLAGE DEV	7	041	1353 OZIER S JAYNE	1800-2200F	KH207-08	0800-1200S 1300-1730S
*HEC 5238 SEMINAR IN HEC	8	021	1358 OZIER S JAYNE	1300-1800MTWRF	KH203	ARR
HEC 5460 ISSUES & TRENDS	9	021	1363 HUBBARD MARY L	1300-1800MTWR	KH110	ARR
HEC 5950 THESIS	003	1368	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	003 1373 DOW RUTH M ARR MTWRF ARR
HEC 5980 INTERNSHIP	013	1374	DOW RUTH M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	014 1375 DOW RUTH M ARR MTWRF ARR
HEC 5990 IND STUDY	001	1381	CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	002 1382 CROUSE JOYCE S ARR MTWRF ARR
	003	1383	CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	

1 HEC 3990/4990 meet June 17-18  
 2 HEC 3992/4992 meet June 24-25  
 3 HEC 3994/4994 meet July 8-9  
 4 HEC 3996/4996 meet July 8-9 and 22-23  
 5 HEC 3997/4997 meet July 29-30  
 6 HEC 3998/4998 meet July 29-30  
 7 HEC 3999-4999 meet June 24-25 and July 15-16  
 8 HEC 5238-021 meets July 5-8 and 11-14  
 9 HEC 5460-021 meets July 20-23 and 27-30

## HEALTH STUDIES

## HST

HEALTH STUDIES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
HST 2320 FIRST AID	S021	1394	HOOSER RICHARD L	0900-1015MTWR	LB165	03
*HST 3310 INTRO DRIVER ED	001	1399	BATES ROBERT P	0900-1100MTWR	LB176	03
HST 3500 HUMAN SEXUALITY	001	1404	WOODS SUSAN L	1030-1145MTWR	LB170	03
	002	1405	WOODS SUSAN L	1200-1315MTWR	LB170	03
*HST 4275 COM HLTH FLD SR	008	1411	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	025 1412 HOOSER RICHARD L ARR MTWRF ARR
*HST 4741 IND STUDY	001	1418	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	002 1419 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
	003	1420	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	

\$Fee charged - \$9.00

## INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

## INT

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*INT 3920 IND STUDY	001	1440	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	002 1441 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
	003	1442	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	
*INT 4275 IND INTERNSHIP	001	1447	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	002 1448 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
	003	1449	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	004 1450 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
	005	1451	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	006 1452 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
	007	1453	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	008 1454 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
	009	1455	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	010 1456 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
INT 4997 RES CONST PRINC	021	1461	NELMS HOWARD F	1030-1230MTWR	KH315	ARR
INT 5950 THESIS	003	1467	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	021 1472 LIU PING ARR MTWRF ARR
INT 5970 PROB SOLV MANUF	001	1478	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	002 1479 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
INT 5980 IND INTERNSHIP	003	1480	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	004 1481 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
	005	1482	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	001 1487 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR
INT 5990 IND STUDY	002	1488	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	003 1489 STAFF ARR MTWRF ARR



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## JOURNALISM JOU

JOURNALISM COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
JOU 2001-C JOURN/DEMOC	**001	1494	IBELEMA MINABERE	1900-2130MW	BB207	03
JOU 2101 NEWSWRITING I	001	1500	IBELEMA MINABERE	0900-1015MTWR	BB104S	03
JOU 3820 PUBLICITY METHD	021	1505	GOODRICK EVELYN T	0800-1000MTWR	BB207	03
JOU 3950 SEM:ARTS CRITIC	001	1511	RYAN JOHN M	1330-1445MTWR	BB104S	03
JOU 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	1516	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BB102	01
	002	1517	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BB102	02
	003	1518	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BB102	03
JOU 4801 ISSUES IN HS JOU	#001	1526	TIDWELL JAMES	1730-2200F	BB104S	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1700S		
	##021	1527	TIDWELL JAMES	1730-2200F	BB104S	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1700S		
JOU 4802 ADV HS NEWSPAPER	+021	1532	TIDWELL JAMES	1730-2200F	BB104S	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1700S		
JOU 4803 ADV HS YEARBOOKS	++001	1537	TIDWELL JAMES	1730-2200F	BB104S	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1700S		
JOU 4920 PR CASE STUDIES	001	1542	LADD MARTA J	1900-2130MW	BB205B	03

## LEISURE STUDIES LST

LEISURE STUDIES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
LST 3551 FLDWORK/REC II	001	1547	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
LST 4275 INTERNSHIP	006	1552	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	007	1553	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	07
	008	1554	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08
	009	1555	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
LST 4741 IND STUDY	001	1560	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1561	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	1562	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

## LIFE SCIENCE LFS

LIFE SCIENCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
LFS 1001-C BIO PRIN/ISSUES	021	1577	NILSEN H C	1030-1310MTWR	LSA226	03

## MANAGEMENT MGT

MANAGEMENT COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
MGT 2750 LEG&SOC ENV BUS	001	1582	JOYNER ALPHONSO	1030-1145MTWR	CH203	03
MGT 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	#001	1587	MARLOW EDWARD	1030-1145MTWR	LH102	03
	#021	1588	PRASAD JYOTI N	0800-1000MTWR	LH021	03
MGT 3470 COMMERCIAL LAW	#001	1594	JOYNER ALPHONSO	1900-2130MW	LH021	03
MGT 4275 INTERNSHIP	#003	1599	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	#006	1600	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	#009	1601	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
	#012	1602	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
MGT 4360 STRAT & POLICY	#001	1607	ELMUTI DEAN S	1900-2130MW	LH102	03
	#021	1608	RINEFORT FOSTER C	1030-1230MTWR	LH021	03
MGT 4740 IND STUDY	#003	1616	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

## MARKETING MAR

MARKETING COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
MAR 3470 PRIN OF MKT	#001	1621	WAYLAND JANE P	1900-2130TR	LH102	03
	#021	1622	WELLER RALPH B	1030-1230MTWR	CH206	03
MAR 4275 INTERNSHIP	#003	1627	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	#006	1628	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	#009	1629	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
	#012	1630	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
MAR 4740 IND STUDY	#003	1635	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
MAR 4860 MKT RESEARCH	#001	1640	MARLOW NANCY	1030-1145MTWR	LH119	03
MAR 4900 MKT STRATEGIES	#001	1645	CHANDLER E WAYNE	0900-1015MTWR	LH102	03

## MASTER OF BUSINESS ADM MBA

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
MBA 5605 MGT ACC CONTROL	001	1650	NIBBELIN MICHAEL C	1600-1830TR	LH029	03
MBA 5660 OPERATIONS MGT	001	1655	BOMBALL MARK R	1900-2130TR	LH119	03
MBA 5670 MGT INFO SYSTEMS	001	1660	WALSTROM JOHN A J	1600-1830MW	LH119	03
MBA 5890 ADMIN POLICY	001	1665	WAYLAND ROBERT F	1900-2130MW	LH027	03

**\*Prerequisite Required**

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 Section Number 021-029 indicate courses in the five-week session.  
 Section Numbers 031-039 indicate workshops in the five-week session.  
 Section Numbers 041-049 indicate workshops in the eight-week session.

## MATHEMATICS MAT

MATHEMATICS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
MAT 1000 DIAGNOSTIC MATH	021	1670	GRADY WALTER J	0800-1000MTWR	M303A	01
*MAT 1160-C MATH ENDEAVOR	001	1675	DAVIS H ALLEN	1200-1315MTWR	M217	03
*MAT 1271 ALGEBRA II	001	1681	ANDREWS PETER G	1030-1145MTWR	M217	03
*MAT 2110-C MATH ANALYSIS	001	1686	COULTON PATRICK R	1030-1145MTWR	M212	03
*MAT 2120-C FINITE MATH	021	1691	KOONTZ LLOYD L	1030-1230MTWR	M214	03
*MAT 4275 COMP MAT INTERN	010	1701	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	10
*MAT 4490 IND STUDY	001	1711	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1712	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	1713	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*MAT 4800 DIAG PRESC MAT	021	1718	HAWKER CHERYL M	0800-1000MTWR	M310	02
*MAT 4810 TOP(PROBABILITY)	001	1723	DAVIS H ALLEN	0900-1015MTWR	M308	03
*MAT 4900 HISTORY OF MATH	021	1728	MEYERHOLTZ ROY A	0800-1000MTWR	M212	03
*MAT 4910 NUMBER THEORY	021	1733	COULTON PATRICK R	1330-1530MTWR	M212	03
MAT 4985 STANDARDS:K-4	#031	1738	TAITT NANCY P	1530-1850MTWR	M310	01
MAT 4988 PROB SOLV W LOGO	##031	1743	GERLING MAX OTTO	1530-1850MTWR	M304	01
MAT 4989 COOP PROB SOLV	##031	1748	DAVIS H ALLEN	1530-1850MTWR	M217	01
MAT 4998 START THE DAY	+031	1753	HENN JOAN E	1530-1850MTWR	M310	01
MAT 4999 FRACTALS	++031	1758	WOLCOTT KEITH	1800-2200F	M304	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
*MAT 5635 TOPICS SEC MATH	021	1763	COMERFORD LEO P	1030-1230MTWR	M316	03
*MAT 5700 TEACH SEC MATH	021	1768	ANDREWS PETER G	1330-1530MTWR	M310	03
MAT 5990 IND STUDY	001	1773	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1774	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	1775	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	1776	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005	1777	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006	1778	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

#MAT 4985-031 meets June 20-23 +MAT 4998-031 meets July 11-14  
 ##MAT 4988-031 meets June 20-23 ++MAT 4999-031 meets July 8-9  
 ###MAT 4989-031 meets June 27-30

## MILITARY SCIENCE MSC

MILITARY SCIENCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*MSC 2003 ROTC BASIC CAMP	001	1783	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1784	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	1785	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	1786	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005	1787	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006	1788	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*MSC 3003 ROTC ADV CAMP	001	1793	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

## MUSIC MUS

MUSIC COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
MUS 0010 VOICE	001	1798	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1799	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1800	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 0060 PIANO	001	1805	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1806	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1807	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 0061 ORGAN	001	1812	TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1813	TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1814	TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 0070 COMPOSITION	001	1819	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1820	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1821	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 1136 CL INSTR VOICE	001	1826	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
MUS 1201 BG CL INS PIANO	001	1831	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
*MUS 1202 BG CL INS PIANO	001	1836	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
MUS 1203 BASIC PIANO SKL	001	1841	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
*MUS 1204 BASIC PIANO SKL	001	1846	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
MUS 1421 MUS FUNDAMENTLS	001	1851	HILLYER HAROLD L	1030-1145MTWR	FAM229	03
*MUS 2155 CHORAL CONDUCT	001	1856	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	FAM013	02
*MUS 2201 CL INSTR PIANO	001	1861	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
*MUS 2203 PIANO SKILLS	001	1866	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
*MUS 2204 PIANO SKILLS	001	1871	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
*MUS 2205 KEYBOARD SKIL I	001	1876	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
*MUS 2206 KEYBOARD SKL II	001	1881	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
*MUS 2543 AURAL TRAINING	001	1886	HESTERMAN PETER D	0900-0950MTWR	FAM031	01
MUS 2555-C EXP MUS ENCNTR	001	1891	MARTIN JOSEPH	1330-1445MTWR	FAM224	03
EXP MUS JAZ/RK	003	1892	FAGALY SAMUEL W	0900-1015MTWR	FAM122	03
*MUS 3310 VOICE	001	1898	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1899	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1900	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
*MUS 3360 PIANO	001	1905	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1906	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1907	SANDERS KAREN L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
*MUS 3361 ORGAN	001	1912	TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1913	TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1914	TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
*MUS 3370 COMPOSITION	001	1919	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1920	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1921	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 3553-C SURVEY MUS MAST	001	1926	BARTA RICHARD J	1030-1145MTWR	FAM031	03
MUS 3562-C NONWESTRN MUSIC	021	1931	TRACY DONALD C	1030-1230MTWR	FAM122	03
MUS 4600 IND STUDY	001	1936	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1937	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	1938	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
MUS 4980 CONT ISS MUS ED	#001	1943	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
MUS 5510 VOICE	001	1948	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1949	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1950	SNYDER ROBERT ELLIS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 5561 ORGAN	001	1955	TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	1956	TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	1957				



# FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

## PHILOSOPHY

## PHI

PHILOSOPHY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
PHI 1500-C CULTURE	001	1992	BEAKLEY BRIAN	1200-1315MTWR	CH228	03
PHI 1900 LOGIC	001	1997	BEAKLEY BRIAN	1030-1145MTWR	CH228	03
PHI 3000 PHIL CURR ISSUES	021	2002	BARFORD ROBERT	1330-1530MTWR	CH228	03

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

## PED

PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
PED 1920 BALLROOM DANCE	001	2007	MC FARLAND HARLAND G	1900-2040MWF	BB/GYM	01
PED 2106 T/TH GAME LO OR	001	2012	FLAUGHER PATRICIA	1200-1340MTWR	LB309	02
PED 2850-C FITNSS FOR LIFE	001	2017	OWEN JILL D	0800-0940MTWR	LB304	03
	002	2018	KASPER MARK J	1900-2130MW	LB304	03
PED 3600 INTR ELE SCH PE	001	2023	WEBER MARY LOUISE	0800-0940MTWR	BB/GYM	02
PED 3985 GAME/ACT JR SR	031	2029	FLAUGHER PATRICIA	1800-2200F	LB308	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
PED 3986 ADV BASKETBL OFF	031	2034	SAMUELS RICK	1800-2100F	LB304	01
				0900-1200S		
				1300-1700S		
				0900-1200 SUN		
*PED 4275 FIELD EXPERIENCE	003	2039	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03
*PED 4340 PRIN EX PHYSIO	001	2045	MCCLUNG JEFFREY A	1030-1145MTWR	LB/LAB	03
PED 4470 MEAS/EVAL IN PE	001	2050	FISCHER RUSSELL D	0900-1015MTWR	MG106	03
PED 4741 IND STUDY	003	2055	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03
*PED 4760 SPORT LAW	001	2060	CHURCH MICHAEL E	0730-0845MTWR	LB309	03
*PED 4900 EX CONCEPT/TREND	001	2065	EMMETT JOHN	1200-1250TR	LB/LAB	01
PED 4985 ADV BASKETBL CCH	031	2070	SAMUELS RICK	1800-2200F	LB304	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
PED 4986 COOP/TEAM ACTIV	031	2075	FLAUGHER PATRICIA	1800-2200F	LB308	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
PED 4987 ADV CCH PHIL/TEC	031	2080	CHURCH MICHAEL E	1800-2200F	LB304	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
PED 4988 NUTRITION/ATH	031	2085	EMMETT JOHN	1800-2200F	MG136	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
PED 4989 THERAP MOD/CCHG	041	2090	DOYLE ROBERT	1800-2200F	MG136	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
PED 4990 ADV FB CCHG	041	2095	SPOO ROBERT A	1800-2200F	LB309	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
PED 4991 THERAP EX/CCHG	041	2100	DOYLE ROBERT	1800-2200F	MG136	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
*PED 5001 STAT DATA HPER	021	2105	FISCHER RUSSELL D	1330-1450MTWR	MG106	02
PED 5220 ORG/ADM FIT PRG	021	2110	WOODALL M THOMAS	1330-1450MTWR	LB/LAB	02
*PED 5230 PHYSIO EXERCISE	001	2115	MCCLUNG JEFFREY A	0730-0845MTWR	LB/LAB	03
*PED 5450 SUPV ADULT FIT	001	2120	KASPER MARK J	ARR MTWRF	LB221	03
*PED 5655 SUP/CARDIAC RHB	001	2125	OWEN JILL D	ARR MTWRF	LB224	03
PED 5901 SEMINAR IN HPER	001	2135	LASLEY KEVIN R	1200-1250MW	MG106	01
PED 5980 INTERN SPTS ADM	001	2140	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03
PED 5990 IND STUDY	003	2146	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03

1 PED 3985-031 meets June 17-18  
 2 PED 3986-031 meets June 24,25,26  
 3 PED 4985-031 meets June 17-18  
 4 PED 4986-031 meets June 24-25  
 5 PED 4987-031 meets July 8-9  
 6 PED 4988-031 meets July 15-16  
 7 PED 4989-041 meets July 22-23  
 8 PED 4990-041 meets July 22-23  
 9 PED 4991-041 meets July 29-30

## PHYSICS

## PHY

PHYSICS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
PHY 1050-C ADVEN IN PHYSCS	001	2151	GARDNER JOHN W	1330-1535MTWR	S213	04
PHY 1070 PHYS/SOUND&MUSIC	001	2156	BRANDT DOUGLAS E	0730-0935MTWR	S208	04
*PHY 1160 PRINCPLS PHY II	021	2166	BERGMANN RACHELLE	0800-1120MTWR	S213	04
*PHY 5140 ELECTRNCS/HS TCH	001	2171	STORM LEONARD E	0900-1015MTWR	S216	03
*PHY 5150 ASTRONOMY/HS TCH	001	2176	ANDREW KEITH	1600-1715MTWR	S220	03
				ARR MTWRF		

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

## PLS

POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
PLS 1003 INTRO POLITICS	021	2181	THORSEN LAURENCE C	1330-1530MTWR	CH206	03
PLS 1153-C AMER GOVT/CONST	021	2186	GOODRICK RICHARD P	1030-1230MTWR	CH205	03
PLS 2053 ANAL POL DATA	001	2196	BRAZIL HUGH E	1330-1445MTWR	CH232	03
PLS 2253-C GLOBAL POLITICS	001	2201	FAUST JOHN R	0900-1015MTWR	CH205	03
PLS 3513 POL/LEGAL PROC	021	2206	LEIGH PETER R II	1030-1230MTWR	CH232	03
*PLS 3723 POL BEHAVIOR	001	2211	MCNITT ANDREW D	0900-1015MTWR	CH232	03
*PLS 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	2216	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	2217	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	2218	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	008	2219	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08
*PLS 4444 HONORS IND STDY	001	2224	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PLS 4503 IND STUDY	001	2229	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	2230	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	2231	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	2232	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005	2233	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006	2234	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*PLS 5843 SEM/PUB POLICY	001	2239	POOLE BARBARA L	1330-1600MW	CH326	03
PLS 5950 THESIS	003	2244	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006	2245	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
PLS 5980 ADMIN INTERNSHIP	002	2250	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	2251	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PLS 5990 IND STUDY	001	2256	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	2257	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004	2258	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005	2259	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05

\* Prerequisite Required

## PSYCHOLOGY

## PSY

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*PSY 2610 STATISTICS	001	2264	BEST JOHN B	1030-1235MTWR	S127	04
*PSY 3601 MEAS PRINCIPLES	021	2274	STINNETT TERRY A	1030-1230MTWR	S106	03
*PSY 3620 PSY OF LEARNING	021	2279	CROSS RICHARD W	0800-1000MTWR	S106	03
*PSY 3780 ABNORMAL BEH	001	2284	KIRK WILLIAM G	0900-1015MTWR	S108	03
*PSY 3810 EXP PSY LEARNING	001	2289	MCGOWN WILLIAM PERRY	1030-1300MTWR	S316	04
*PSY 3870 SOCIAL PSY	001	2294	WOIKE BARBARA A	1330-1445MTWR	S108	03
*PSY 3900 IND STUDY	001	2299	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	2300	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	2301	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	2308	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	003	2309	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006	2310	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*PSY 4515 PSY OF EX CHILD	001	2317	LEAL LINDA	1800-2030MW	S108	03
PSY 4998 AMER STEPFAMILY	#031	2322	GRUBER RUSSELL E	1530-1850MTWR	S224	01
*PSY 5890 PRACTICUM	001	2327	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	003	2328	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006	2329	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
PSY 5950 THESIS	003	2334	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 5990 IND STUDY	001	2339	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	2340	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	2341	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	2342	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005	2343	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006	2344	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*PSY 6000 SPECIALST THESIS	003	2349	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 6550 NEURO-PSYCH	023	2354	HAVEY JAMES M	1030-1230MTWR	S224	03

#PSY 4998-031 meets June 20-23

## SECONDARY EDUCATION

## SED

SECONDARY EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*SED 3330 INST TSK SEC SC	001	2359	DENNEE JEAN	1030-1145MTWR	CH229	03
	002	2360	DENNEE JEAN	1200-1315MTWR	CH229	03
*SED 4741 IND STUDY	001	2365	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	01
	002	2366	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	02
	003	2367	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	03
*SED 5990 IND STUDY	001	2372	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	01
	002	2373	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	02
	003	2374	BUTT MAHMOOD H	ARR MTWRF	BB213	03

## SOCIOLOGY

## SOC

SOCIOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
SOC 2750-C SOCIAL PROBLEMS	021	2379	KASHEFI MAHMOUD	1030-1230MTWR	BH307	03
*SOC 2761 CRIMINOLOGY	021	2385	JENKINS SAMUEL W	0800-1000MTWR	BH307	03
SOC 2830 FAMILY & SOCIETY	021	2390	HOPE JANET	1330-1530MTWR	BH307	01
*SOC 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	2405	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	2406	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	2407	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004	2408	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005	2409	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006	2410	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	007	2411	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	07
	008	2412	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08
	009	2413	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
	010	2414	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	10
	011	2415	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	11
	012	2416	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
	013	2417	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	13
	014	2418	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	14
	015	2419	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	15
*SOC 4400 IND STUDY	001	2429	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	2430	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	2431	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

## SPECIAL EDUCATION

## SPE

SPECIAL EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
SPE 3000 ED IND LABEL EX	021	2436	HOOSER CHRISTY M	1030-1230MTWR	BB1	



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## SPEECH COMMUNICATION

## SPC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR	
SPC 1310-C INTRO SPC COMM	001	2538	HADWIGER KENNETH	0900-1015MTWR	CH113	03	
	002	2539	OSEGUERA A ANTHONY	1030-1145MTWR	CH113	03	
	001	2545	BRADD MICHAEL	1330-1445MTWR	CH116	03	
	SPC 4030 ELEC MEDIA MGT	001	2550	PERKINS TERRY M	0900-1015MTWR	CH112	03
	SPC 4170 ORAL COMM THEORY	001	2555	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	SPC 4275 INTERNSHIP	002	2556	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
		003	2557	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
		004	2558	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
		005	2559	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
		006	2560	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
007		2561	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	07	
008		2562	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08	
009		2563	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09	
001		2571	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01	
SPC 4375 PRACTICUM	002	2572	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02	
	003	2573	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
	001	2578	MCSWAIN J EARL	1200-1315MTWR	CH112	03	
SPC 4420 MEDIA SALES&ADV	003	2583	BOCK DOUGLAS G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
SPC 4444 HONORS IND STDY	001	2588	BOCK DOUGLAS G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
SPC 4644 HONORS THESIS	001	2598	SMITH CALVIN N	1330-1600TR	CH112	03	
SPC 5030 INTERCULT COMM	001	2599	BOCK DOUGLAS G	1030-1145MTWR	CH112	03	
SEM:SP THEORIES	002	2604	MCKEE MELANIE B	1900-2130MW	CH112	03	
SPC 5420 THEO LEADERSHIP	001	2609	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	1700-1840W	CH116	01	
SPC 5501 SPC PRO-SEMINAR	001	2614	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	1900-2130TR	CH113	03	
SPC 5510 SEM RHET THEORY	001	2619	PARCELLS FRANK E	1330-1600MW	CH113	03	
SPC 5630 SEM MASS COMM	003	2624	MASON GAIL E	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	
SPC 5950 THESIS	006	2625	MASON GAIL E	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06	
SPC 5990 IND STUDY	003	2630	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03	

## ZOOLOGY

## ZOO

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
ZOO 1001-C LIFE OF ANIMALS	001	2658	FRAEMBS FRANK A	1330-1510MTWR	LS101	03
*ZOO 3300 VERT NAT HISTORY	#001	2668	LANDES BERT A	1030-1210MTWR	LS117	03
*ZOO 3700 ENTOMOLOGY	001	2673	GOODRICH MICHAEL A	1330-1600MTWR	LS213	04
ZOO 5020 NAT HIS VER TCH	+001	2678	LANDES BERT A	1330-1510MTWR	LS117	03
ZOO 5030 ANIM PHYSIO TCHR	+021	2683	MCGILLIARD KIP L	1030-1310MTWR	LS327	03
*ZOO 5370 AQUATIC ENTOMOL	001	2688	FUNK RICHARD C	0800-0940MTWR	LS213	03

# Field trips required—no cost  
+Credit may only be counted toward the MS Ed Degree

\* Prerequisite Required

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## THEATRE ARTS

## THA

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
THA 2281 SUMMER THEATRE	001	2635	GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARR MTWRF	TH	03
THA 3500 IND STUDY	001	2640	GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	2641	GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	2642	GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
THA 4810 SUM TH PERF	001	2647	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
SUM TH DESIGN	002	2648	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
THA 5990 IND STUDY	003	2653	GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03





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## ACCOUNTANCY ACC

ACCOUNTANCY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*ACC 2100 PRIN OF ACCT I	051	0002	MONCADA THOMAS P	1030-1230	MTWRF LH127	03

## AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES AFR

AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*AFR 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	2690	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR	BH208	01
	052	2691	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR	BH208	02
	053	2693	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR	BH208	03
	054	2694	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR	BH208	04
	055	2695	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR	BH208	05
*AFR 4400 IND STUDY	051	2700	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR	BH208	01
	052	2701	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR	BH208	02
	053	2702	COLVIN WILLIAM E	ARR	BH208	03

## ART ART

ART COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
ART 2650-C IMAGES & IDEAS	051	0084	MCROBERTS JERRY W	1030-1230MTWRF	FAA203	03
ART 3610-C AFRICAN ART	051	0119	COLVIN WILLIAM E	1030-1230MTWRF	FAA202	03

## BOTANY BOT

BOTANY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
BOT 1022 LOCAL FLORA	#051	0231	PEDERSON CHARLES L	0730-1010TWRF 0730-1630S	LS205	02

# BOT1022 meets May 24-June 9. Field trips required, approximately \$15.00 cost.

## COMMUN DISORDERS & SCIENCES CDS

COMMUN DISORDERS & SCIENCES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*CDS 5050 DYSPHAGIA	051	0354	GOLDACKER FRANK	1600-1740MTWR	CS201	02
*CDS 5500 SEM DIS ANALYSIS	051	0367	AUGUSTINE ROBERT M	1400-1540MW	CS201	01

## CHEMISTRY CHM

CHEMISTRY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
CHM 2040-C PRACT CHEM	051	0415	STAFF	1330-1450MTWRF	S414	02

## COMPUTER & OPERATIONS MGT COM

COMPUTER & OPERATIONS MGT COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*COM 2810-BUSINESS STAT I	051	0488	MEIER ROBERT E	1030-1230MTWRF	LH027	03
*COM 3950-OPERATIONS MGT	#051	0495	KATHAWALA YUNUS	1030-1230MTWRF	LH119	03
*COM 4250-MGT INFO SYS	#051	0501	KETLER KAREN JEAN	0730-0930MTWRF	LH127	03
*COM 4740-IND STUDY	#053	0515	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

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## EARTH SCIENCE ESC

EARTH SCIENCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
ESC 3200 HUMAN IMPACT/EVN	#051	0525	HARRINGTON LISA M B	1030-1230MTWRF	S334	03
*ESC 4420 IND STUDY	051	0541	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052	0542	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053	0543	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

#ESC 3200 and GEG 3200 are EXACTLY the same course.

## EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EIU

SENIOR SEMINAR COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*EIU 4000-C CONTROV ISS ED	051	0553	EDWARDS AUDREY T	0800-0920MTWRF	BB108	02
	052	0554	GHOLSON RONALD E	1330-1450MTWRF	BB108	02
	053	0555	LIGON JERRY A	1330-1450MTWRF	BB212	02
*EIU 4001-C TEC AND SOCIETY	051	0560	WASKOM TOMMY LEE	0800-0920MTWRF	KH202	02
	052	0561	WASKOM TOMMY LEE	1330-1450MTWRF	KH106	02
*EIU 4003-C SPACESHIP EARTH	051	0566	WALLACE RONALD G	0800-0920MTWRF	S320	02
	052	0567	STRATTON JAMES F	0800-0920MTWRF	S334	02
*EIU 4008-C CHNG WORLD WOMEN	051	0577	MCKEE MELANIE B	0800-0920MTWRF	CH113	02
*EIU 4011-C PLANTS/CIVILZN	051	0588	COONS JANICE	1330-1450MTWRF	LSA226	02
*EIU 4013-C PERSP WOMEN ISS	051	0593	LEAL LINDA	1330-1450MTWRF	S224	02
*EIU 4014-C HI TECH IMPL FAM	051	0598	CAMPANIS LUCY A	0800-0920MTWRF	KH210	02
*EIU 4015-C WAR MODERN WORLD	051	0603	HOCKMAN DAN M	1330-1450MTWRF	CH221	02
*EIU 4018-C SOCIOBIOLOGY	051	0608	KRUSE KIPP C	0800-0920MTWRF	LSA226	02
*EIU 4021-C LEISURE/AM PRSP	051	0618	SMITH WILLIAM A	0800-0920MTWRF	MG137	02
*EIU 4023-C SOC CROWD/VIOI	051	0624	WOHLSTEIN RONALD	1330-1450MTWRF	BH300	02
*EIU 4025-C MULTICULT/AM SOC	051	0629	CLAY MENDEZ LUIS F	1330-1450MTWRF	CH109	02
*EIU 4030-C COMM STRATEGY	051	0634	PARCELLS FRANK E	1330-1450MTWRF	CH113	02
*EIU 4031-C SCI VS HUMANITY	051	0639	COSTA CHARLES J	0800-0920MTWRF	LSA228	02
*EIU 4034-C POL REVOLUTIONS	051	0644	LATEEF ABDUL	0800-0920MTWRF	CH205	02
*EIU 4036-C CONFL MGT N/V	051	0649	PERKINS TERRY M	1330-1450MTWRF	CH112	02
*EIU 4042-C TELECOM ISS	051	0654	OSEGUERA A ANTHONY	1330-1450MTWRF	CH116	02

## ECONOMICS ECN

ECONOMICS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*ECN 2802 PRIN ECON II	051	0675	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	1030-1230MTWRF	CH210	02

## EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS EDF

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*EDF 4450 PHIL/HIST ED	051	0785	BARGER ROBERT N	1030-1230MTWRF	BB212	02

## EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY EDP

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
EDP 4770 FAC INTER RELAT	051	0863	SUMMERS FRANCIS E	1030-1230MTWRF	BB107	02

## ENGLISH ENG

ENGLISH COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*ENG 3405 CHILD LIT	051	1008	MOORE JOHN DAVID	1030-1230MTWRF	CH340	02

## FINANCE FIN

FINANCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*FIN 3710 BUS FIN MGT	#051	1083	CLARK FRANK L	1030-1230MTWRF	LH029	02

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## FRENCH FRE

FRENCH COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
FRE 1101-C ELEM FRENCH	051	1077	CANFIELD STEPHEN ALL	0800-1000MTWRF	CH107	02

## GERMAN GER

GERMAN COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
GER 1101-C ELEM GER	051	1125	BREIDENBACH HERIBERT	0800-1000MTWRF	CH109	02

## GEOGRAPHY GEG

GEOGRAPHY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
GEG 3200 HUMAN IMPACT/ENV	#051	1140	HARRINGTON LISA M B	1030-1230MTWRF	S334	03
GEG 4400 IND STUDY	051	1151	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052	1152	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053	1153	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

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## GEOLOGY GEL

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GEL 4400 IND STUDY	051 1174 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 1175 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 1176 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

## HISTORY HIS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
HIS 2010 US TO 1877	051 1192 ELBERT E DUANE	1030-1230MTWRF	CH221	03
HIS 3250 AFRICAN HISTORY	051 1197 BECK ROGER B	1030-1230MTWRF	CH222	03
HIS 3700-C REL AND SCIENCE	051 1202 MCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1630-1900MTWR	CH225	03

## HOME ECONOMICS HEC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
HEC 3300 CONSUMER ED	051 1258 STRADER GAYLE G	1030-1230MTWRF	KH207-08	03
HEC 3920 COMMUNICATIONS	051 1268 STEIN PATRICIA	1330-1450MTWRF	KH210	02
HEC 3996 CRITICAL THINKNG	#056 1289 STEIN PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH110	01
		0800-1200S		
		1300-1730S		
HEC 4275 INTERNSHIP	053 1312 CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
HEC 4996 CRITICAL THINKNG	#056 1338 STEIN PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH110	01
		0800-1200S		
		1300-1730S		
HEC 5980 INTERNSHIP	053 1376 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
HEC 5990 IND STUDY	053 1384 CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

HEC 3996/4996 meet June 3-4

## HEALTH STUDIES HST

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
HST 2000-C HUMAN HEALTH	051 1389 STAFF	0800-1000MTWRF	LB169	03
HST 3500 HUMAN SEXUALITY	051 1406 WALKER BARBARA A	1030-1230MTWRF	LB170	03
HST 4275 COM HLTH FLD SR	053 1413 DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
HST 4741 IND STUDY	051 1421 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052 1422 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053 1423 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
HST 5990 IND STUDY	051 1428 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052 1429 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053 1430 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

## INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY INT

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
INT 2200-C MATER'L SCIENCE	051 1435 HELSEL LARRY D	0800-0920MTWRF	KH106	02
INT 4997 FUND OF AUTOCAD	#051 1462 SUTLIFF RONALD I	1800-2200F	KH212	02
		0800-1700S		
INT 5970 AUTO IDENTIFICA	051 1473 TOOSI MORI	1030-1230MTWRF	KH106	03

INT 4997 meets May 20-21, 27-28, June 3-4

## JOURNALISM JOU

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
JOU 2001-C JOURN/DEMOC	#051 1495 VOELZ PETER M	1030-1230MTWRF	BB205B	03
JOU 3820 PUBLICITY METHD	051 1506 LADD MARTA J	1030-1230MTWRF	BB207	03
JOU 4275 INTERNSHIP	051 1519 REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BB102	01
	052 1520 REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BB102	02
	053 1521 REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BB102	03

JOU fulfills humanities distribution requirement for students enrolled in college before August 1992.

## MANAGEMENT MGT

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
MGT 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	#051 1589 MARLOW EDWARD	0800-1000MTWRF	LH102	03
MGT 4360 STRAT & POLICY	#051 1609 PRASAD JYOTI N	1030-1230MTWRF	LH021	03
	#052 1610 RINEFORT FOSTER C	1330-1530MTWRF	LH102	03
	#053 1611 ARNOLD V ALINE	1030-1230MTWRF	LH102	03

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Prerequisite required

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## MATHEMATICS MAT

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*MAT 1160-C MATH ENDEAVOR	051 1676 MEYERHOLTZ ROY A	0800-1000MTWRF	M217	03
*MAT 2420-C INTRO GEOMETRY	051 1696 HAWKER CHERYL M	1030-1230MTWRF	M310	03
*MAT 4275 COMP MAT INTERN	051 1702 ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052 1703 ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053 1704 ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	054 1705 ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	055 1706 ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05

## MUSIC MUS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
MUS 2555-C EXP MUS ENCNR	051 1893 BRINKMAN JAMES M	1030-1230MTWRF	FAM122	03

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION PED

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
PED 3600 INTR ELE SCH PE	051 2024 ANKENBRAND LARRY J	0730-1010MTWRF	BB/GYM	02
*PED 4275 FIELD EXPERIENCE	053 2040 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03
PED 5800 ANAL READ/HPER	051 2130 CRAWFORD ARCHIBALD G	0800-1000MTWRF	LB303	03
PED 5980 INTERN SPTS ADM	051 2141 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03

## PHYSICS PHY

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*PHY 1150 PRINCPLS PHYS I	051 2161 BREIG MARVIN LEE	0930-1250MTWRF	S208	04

## POLITICAL SCIENCE PLS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
PLS 2002 INTRO POL RES	051 2191 WANDLING RICHARD A	0800-0920MTWRF	L41	02

## PSYCHOLOGY PSY

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*PSY 3590 THEORY OF PERS	051 2269 SPENCER WALTER B	1030-1230MTWRF	S316	03
*PSY 3900 IND STUDY	051 2302 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	053 2303 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 4275 INTERNSHIP	051 2311 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	053 2312 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

## SCIENCES SCI

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
SCI 3203 DRUG/SEX/VIOLENC	051 1567 WILSON KEITH	1030-1230MTWRF	S108	03
SCI 3303 PLANTS/CIVILIZN	051 1572 EBINGER JOHN E	1030-1230MTWRF	LS203	03

## SOCIOLOGY SOC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL# INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
SOC 2750-C SOCIAL PROBLEMS	051 2380 FOSTER GARY S	1030-1230MTWRF	BH300	03
SOC 3000 SOC OF SPORT	051 2395 HUMMEL RICHARD L	1030-1230MTWRF	BH306	03
*SOC 3622 POPULATION	051 2400 WHITTENBARGER ROBERT	1030-1230MTWRF	BH200	03
*SOC 4275 INTERNSHIP	051 2420 ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052 2421 ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053 2422 ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	054 2423 ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	055 2424 ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05

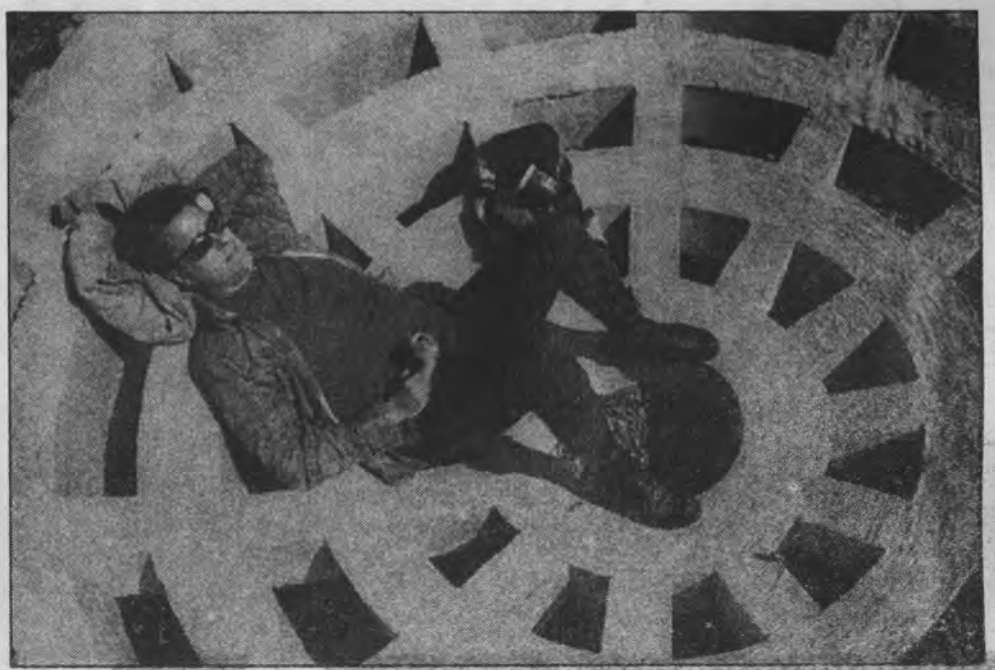


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## SPECIAL EDUCATION

## SPE

SPECIAL EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
*SPE 3250 OBS IND LD	051	2441	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BB112E	01
*SPE 3260 OBS IND EMH	051	2446	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BB112E	01
*SPE 3270 OBS IND BD	051	2451	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BB112E	01
*SPE 3500 ED IND EXCEPT	051	2456	SCHROEDER SANDRA K	1030-1230MTWRF	BB108	03
SPE 4600 COM SKLS COM SYS	051	2466	BAKER SANDRA	1030-1310MTWRF	BB113	03
SPE 5990 IND STUDY	051	2531	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BB112E	01
	052	2532	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BB112E	02
	053	2533	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BB112E	03

## SPEECH-COMMUNICATION

## SPC

SPEECH-COMMUNICATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
SPC 1310-C INTRO SPC COMM	051	2540	GARNER DONALD P	1030-1230MTWRF	CH112	03
*SPC 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	2564	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052	2565	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053	2566	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*SPC 4820 FUND PUBLIC REL	051	2593	HELSEL CHRISTINE	1030-1230MTWRF	CH113	03

## ZOOLOGY

## ZOO

ZOOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C CR
ZOO 2001-C HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	051	2663	ROGERS FERNE M	1030-1310MTWRF	LS327	03

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# WORKSHOPS and SPECIAL COURSES

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### Short Term Workshops and Special Courses Information

New and former students who plan to register for short term credit workshops and/or special courses in Summer School must apply for admission or readmission and submit appropriate academic credentials at least ten days prior to registering for a workshop or special course. Students enrolled on campus Spring Semester 1993 need not apply for readmission. Students may register for these short term courses by Touch-Tone Registration. Students may register on the first day of the workshop prior to the time the course begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) providing that they have been properly admitted and have paid their \$25 advance deposit.

For information on admission to Summer School, please write to Dr. Jeanne Simpson, Director of the Summer School, 106 Old Main, Charleston, IL, 61920, or call (217) 581-2023.

## SPECIAL COURSES

### Special Courses

INT 4997-051 Fundamentals of AutoCAD  
 INT 4997-021 Residential Construction and Contracting Principles

## ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

### On-Campus Workshops

ECN 4985-041 North American Free Trade Agreement and the U.S. Economy  
 ESC 4998-031 Hazardous Environments  
 HEC 3990/4990-031 Family Strengths  
 HEC 3992/4992-031 Children and Teens as Consumers

HEC 3994/4994-031  
 HEC 3996/4996-041  
 HEC 3996/4996-056  
 HEC 3997/4997-041  
 HEC 3998/4998-041  
 HEC 3999/4999-041  
 MAT 4985-031  
 MAT 4988-031  
 MAT 4989-031

MAT 4998-031  
 MAT 4999-031  
 PED 3985-031  
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 PED 4988-031  
 PED 4989-041  
 PED 4990-041  
 PED 4991-041  
 PSY 4998-031

Healthy Eating for Kids  
 Child Discipline Issues in the 90's  
 Critical and Creative Thinking - The Proactive Tool for 2000  
 Family Violence in the United States  
 Label Reading for Healthful Eating  
 Schoolage Development and NonSchool Programs  
 Implementing the NCTM Standards: K-4  
 Interactive Problem Solving with Logo  
 Cooperative Problem Solving in Middle School/Junior High Mathematics  
 What A Way To Start The Day!  
 Fractals  
 Games/Activities for Junior/Senior High Students  
 Advanced Basketball Officiating  
 Advanced Basketball Coaching  
 Cooperative/Team Building Activities  
 Advanced Coaching Philosophies and Techniques  
 Nutrition for Athletes  
 Therapeutic Modalities Relating to Coaching  
 Advanced Football Coaching  
 Therapeutic Exercise Related to Coaching  
 The American Stepfamily

## SUMMER THEME WORKSHOPS

### Summer Theme Workshops

PSY/WST 3997 Violence Against Women: Reality, Reasons, and Remedies  
 PSY 4998 The Psychology of Human Aggression  
 PSY 3999 Child Abuse: Myths, Conundrums, and Realities  
 SED 4998 Violence in the Public School: A Research Project

**NOTE:** The above workshops are listed in the Summer Schedule with the departmental offerings. For call numbers refer to the Summer Schedule.



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### EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Charleston, Illinois 61920

Eastern Illinois University is located in Charleston, Illinois, county seat of Coles County, in East Central Illinois. The city has a population of approximately 20,000 including students. Route 15, a four-lane highway, provides access to Interstate 57, eight miles to the west.

#### BUILDING LEGEND

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| 1. OLD MAIN (Livingston C. Lord Administration Building)       | 24. KEELER HALL (Walter Norman Hall)  |
| 2. BLAIR HALL (Francis G. Blair Hall)                          | 25. COLEMAN HALL (Charles H. Coleman Hall)                                      |
| 3. PEMBERTON HALL  | 26. TAYLOR HALL   |
| 4. PHYSICAL SERVICES BUILDING                                  | 27. THOMAS HALL   |
| 5. STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING                                   | 28. ANDERSON HALL   |
| 6. PHYSICAL PLANT SERVICES BUILDINGS                           | 29. LANSON HALL   |
| 7. POWER PLANT   | 30. LANTZ BUILDING (Charles P. Lantz Health, Physical Education and Recreation) |
| 8. MCAFEE GYM  | 31. LINCOLN-STEVENS-DOUGLAS HALLS   |
| 9. UNIVERSITY UNION (Aldwin Luther King, Jr. University Union) | 32. BRANNAHO HOUSE  |
| 10. BOOTH HOUSE  | 33. UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS   |
| 11. UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT                               | 34. CARMAN HALL   |
| 12. BUZZARD HOUSE  | 35. O'BRIEN FIELD   |
| 13. CLINICAL SERVICES BUILDING                                 | 36. PAPPAS LECTURE HALL   |
| 14. FINE ARTS CENTER (Quincy V. Doucra Fine Arts Center)       | 37. TABLE ARTS CENTER EAST HALL   |
| 15. FORD HALL  | 38. INTERNATIONAL HOUSE   |
| 16. MCKINNEY HALL  | 39. GREENWOOD SCHOOL  |
| 17. WELLS HALL   | 40. LUMPKIN HALL  |
| 18. GREGG HALL   | 41. GREEK COURT   |
| 19. BOOTH LIBRARY (Alley J. Booth Library)                     | 42. BURR, WES ART STUDIO HALL   |
| 20. LIFE SCIENCE VIVARIUM                                      | 43. UNDER HOUSE   |
| 21. GREENHOUSE (Tina Greenhouse)                               | 44. UNIVERSITY COURT  |
| 22. LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING (Robert G. Buzzard Building)         | 45. AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER   |
|  | 47. STUDENT RECREATION CENTER   |

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