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Weather

Coldness
Cloudy, colder with rain, high near 40.

Special

Crowning glory
Rhonda Black is the 1992 Miss Black EIU.
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Champs
Eastern's track squad claims Mid-Continent crown.
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The Daily **Eastern News**

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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Meningitis fear unfounded; 3,000 seek treatment

ANN GILL
CHRIS SEPER
editors

More than 3,000 students flocked to the Student Health Service this weekend after the meningitis-related death of a student Thursday, despite statements from the Health Service saying this is not an epidemic.

"Most of the students we feel, the way the disease acts, ... they don't even need the medication," said Richard Larson, chief physician at the Health Service. "But you tell a student who's that worried that you don't need it."

Peter D. Giese, a 19-year old sophomore from Batavia, was found dead by roommate Mark Neville Thursday morning after suffering from meningitis.

According to Coles County coroner Mike Nichols, Giese died of meningococemia - meaning meningitis neisseria bacteria had entered his bloodstream. Meningitis is an inflammation of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

Giese was the second student in three years to die from meningitis at Eastern.

"It's frightening," said Kevin Gregory, a junior marketing major who went for treatment at Health Service. "It can happen to anybody. I had a sore throat for the past two or three days."

On Tuesday evening, Giese began to feel ill and Wednesday, he went to the Health Service, said Gregory. Thomas Hall counsellor Gregory said that Giese con-

Services for Giese to be held Monday

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

Peter D. Giese was remembered in his hometown of Batavia Friday night, when those attending Batavia High School's basketball game held a moment of silence to commemorate the former student.

A 19-year-old sophomore, Giese was discovered dead by his roommate and long-time friend Mark Neville Thursday morning in their Thomas Hall room.

Giese's wake took place Sunday. The funeral is scheduled for Monday in Batavia.

Friends and family of Giese were unavailable for comment on Sunday.

Neville's remarks and details about activities in Batavia were provided by Brian Kulpin, editor in chief of *The Batavia Republican*.

"For the first two hours after he died, I couldn't function," Neville, a sophomore told *The Republican*. "I couldn't even talk. I couldn't believe what was happening."

Neville and Giese knew each other since kindergarten, but were separated when one moved to another area of the city - sending them to different schools.

The two were once again reunited in junior high school on the school's basketball team.

"He was a great friend," Neville said. "If he liked you, you always knew he liked you. If he didn't like you, you had no doubt about that either. He's a real upstanding, upfront kind of guy."

Giese had recently changed his major from graphic arts to speech communication with an emphasis on broadcasting. During his high school senior year, Giese had been named the class' most artistic student. A mural painted by Giese for a local bank is still on display in his hometown.

"We (friends of Giese) just sat there talking for three or four hours," Neville said. "We just couldn't believe it."

Giese had also been a member of Batavia's varsity basketball team for two years, including the Bulldog's 1990 state-ranked basketball team, where he played the role of a "sixth man."

Neville said that Giese - although not a sickly person - was often sick and it was not a strange thing to see him ill. When Giese began to get sick during the past week, Neville said all of his friends were convinced it was the flu.

Efforts by the students at the Batavia basketball

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night at Lantz Gym."

According to Nichols, Giese had meningitis for about 36 hours.

"When there's this much concern and this much fear, we've said there are specific groups we think should have it," Larson said. "The rest of them, if they feel more comfortable coming in, then do."

Close contacts are really the ones who need the drug, Larson said. Five to 10 percent of the general population are actually in a "carrier state" for the meningitis bacteria, but never actually fall victim to the disease, he added.

Rifampin, the medication being distributed to students, is a preventative drug that reduces the meningitis organisms in the nose and throat. Two capsules of the medicine should be taken twice a day for two days, Larson said.

The university's first action Thursday was to treat students who were in either close contact with Giese, who lived on his floor at Thomas Hall or were his friends, Larson said. After an initial influx of students Thursday, Health Service restricted treatment to a list of people they knew came in contact with Giese.

Several students have been seen at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and examined for meningitis, but no one has been admitted, said Lisa Showalter, acting supervisor at the hospital.

Only one dose was handed out per student Thursday so there would be enough to go around.

tinued to get sicker and sicker throughout Wednesday. Giese remained conscious early Thursday morning.

"Giese asked his roommate (Neville) for a glass of water," Gregory said. "The roommate got him the glass of water and then went downstairs for awhile. When he returned, Giese was unconscious, cold and clammy."

Neville then went to the residence assistant, Joe Totman, and the two called the ambulance.

Larson acknowledged that Giese did come in for treatment at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and was treated for a cold. According to Giese's chart, the symptoms for meningitis began on Wednesday, Larson said.

"If they would have known it was meningitis, they would have administered large doses of antibiotics by an (intravenous injection)," he added.

A separate meningitis-related case occurred in Chicago Friday. Gregory Mitchell, 37, died due to

meningitis at Jackson Park Hospital in Chicago.

While 500 students were given preventative medication at Health Service Thursday, more than 1,000 pills were distributed to students Friday, with a steady flow of patients being seen on both Saturday and Sunday as well.

"If I have any traces (of meningitis), it needs to be halted," said Matt Schable, a freshman zoology major. "I am scared to death. I played basketball with him (Giese) Monday

Blood drive will begin despite meningitis death

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

Despite the scare caused by the meningitis-related death of one Eastern student last Thursday, the spring blood drive will go on as scheduled Monday.

Officials from the American Red Cross said the blood drive is still on for this week.

Approximately 3,000 students have gone to Health Service to receive the antibiotic, Rifampin, for the prevention of meningitis, said Richard Larson, chief physician of the Student Health Service, and many may be concerned whether or not they can even give blood at the blood drive.

"People who are taking medicine (rifampin), if the last dose they took was taken 48 hours previously, ... can give blood," said Anne Ingersoll, co-coordinator of the blood drive.

Ingersoll said she didn't think very many people would come in to donate the first day of the blood drive because they had taken the medication and will think they won't be able to donate blood.

"I don't think a lot of people are going to give, but once they realize

they can, they'll probably come in," Ingersoll said.

There was not a set goal of donations for Monday, but Shannon McFarland, co-coordinator of the blood drive, said Friday that they were expecting to get around 500 pints the first day.

Each year the Red Cross depends on Eastern's blood drive to supply 30 percent of the week's blood needs for the area surrounding and including southern Illinois, Kendall said.

Kendall explained that once students have given blood it goes through a series of as many as ten tests, and if meningitis is in the blood, it will be spotted in one of the tests.

However, Kendall said if a donor has meningitis, that person would be so sick he would not be able to donate.

"You can't get meningitis through the blood," Kendall said. "It is an air-borne disease; it's not something that is contagious through the blood."

The hours for the blood drive are from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.



AL GUILLE/Staff photographer

Hot stuff

Fire Chief Bill Bradley of the Charleston Fire Department and firefighter Richard Edwards work to extinguish a fire Saturday from under the hood of a 1984 Dodge Omni, owned by Eastern student Amy Diamond. The cause of the fire, which occurred in the parking lot of Lantz, is undetermined.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

A WEEKLY COLUMN BY ROBERT HENNINGS

Editor's note: These columns were prepared by history Professor Robert Hennings with the assistance of graduate student Marcia Steward. In commemoration of the university's upcoming 100th anniversary and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Hennings' weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.

75 years ago, Normal School News
Feb. 27, 1917

Sunday afternoon, 14 girls from the Young Women's Christian Association went out to the Old Folk's Home, near Mattoon, and entertained and were entertained by the old folks there. The girls gave a program, in the chapel, which consisted of songs by the whole number, by a quartet and by a duet, accompanied by the violin. (sic)

50 years ago, Eastern Teachers News
Feb. 25, 1942

Sixty-eight college men

attended the meeting held yesterday for men interested in civilian pilot training. Thirty of the men indicated they were interested in the Navy air corps.

25 years ago Eastern News
Feb. 22, 1967

The three-man team appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner to investigate alleged irregularities in Eastern's building program will make an on-site inspection of the buildings involved next month.

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Services

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team went beyond the moment of silence, as collections were gathered to fly friend Duane Sarver - currently playing basketball at Hawaii University - back for the funeral services.

"Pete's friends are taking it (death) hard," said Jim

Meningitis

♦ From page one

Despite the rationing, the Health Service ran out of the drug at 11 p.m.

A steady stream of pills have also been brought into Eastern. The University of Illinois sent 10,000 pills to the Health Service late Thursday night and Dow Corning Corp. flew in more medication Friday.

Students who received the medication on any day needed to return the next day for a second dosage, Larson said.

Cost of the medication from the University of Illinois is \$20,000, while the Dow shipment is \$22,000. The cost will be absorbed by the university, said Glenn Williams, vice president for stu-

dent affairs.

While taking Rifampin, students should not drink alcohol, wear soft contact lenses and or use birth control pills, according to a fact sheet handed out to students at the Health Service. Birth control pills will be rendered useless, while alcohol will decrease the effectiveness of the rifampin.

Along with the other side effects, bodily fluids will also be tinted a bronze color, the sheet said.

A final autopsy report is not back from the coroner as of yet, Larson said, as damage in other parts of the body is possible.

Erik Proffitt, a soccer player, was the other Eastern student. He died of meningitis in 1989. Larson said the symptoms of the disease

Gregory, Thomas Hall counselor. "We're getting back to normal. He was a well-liked guy. He was well known and a very good student."

The Thomas Hall Council and the third floor are also attempting to help Giese's parents, who will be setting up a memorial fund in his name, by sending money to them.

started with strange behavior "that was unusual for him." Someone who suspected meningitis took him to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

The following day Proffitt had worsened into a vegetative state and had been on a respirator. Larson said he was sent home to Wichita where he eventually died.

Proffitt had symptoms that developed faster than Giese's, Larson added.

Another Thomas Hall student was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Sunday night around 6:30 p.m., but was not diagnosed with meningitis, said Thomas Hall counselor Jim Gregory. Gregory did not say who the student was or what was his ailment.



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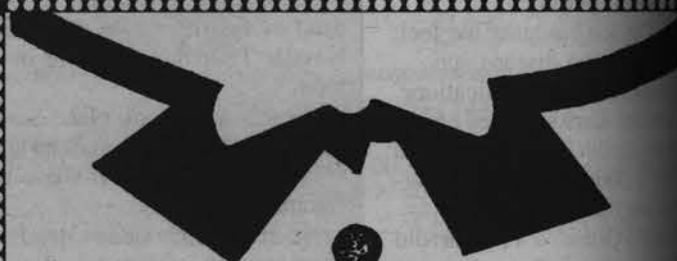
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Edgar will examine BOG dissolving issue

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
and STUART TART
Staff editors

Supporters of state legislative bills to eliminate the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents are one step closer to seeing their plans seriously considered as Gov. Jim Edgar has agreed to examine the propos-

Edgar spokesman Dan Egler said Friday that the governor's office is discussing the issue of dissolving the governing boards of eight state universities. Egler said the governor has yet to make an official move on the issue but believes the issue of restructuring Illinois' "system of systems" is a practical one. "Basically the governor hasn't taken a position on the issue yet," Egler said. "He (Edgar) thinks it's a legitimate issue to raise. There will be a serious discussion (of the issue)." The move to dissolve the BOG and the BOR, initiated last recently in legislation by state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Sycamore, involves removing

both boards from the higher education governance structures.

The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois universities. The BOR oversees Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities. This arrangement has been referred to by critics as Illinois' educational "system of systems."

The system has come under fire for being excessively bureaucratic and providing allegedly wasteful management that is rarely in touch with universities' individual situations.

All the schools under the system must first report to their respective boards, which then report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Weaver's plan and others have called for the boards to be eliminated in favor of having the universities report directly to the IBHE.

Weaver, state Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard and other state legislators have publicly favored abolishing the boards.

However, none of the bills currently circulating establish a clear replacement for the boards or a reorganized structure.

Egler said the proposals are receiving more attention now as a budget-cutting measure.

"It (the elimination issue) ought to be looked at with the shape the budget's in," Egler said. "It's not in good shape."

Egler noted that state Rep. Bradley J. Burzynski, R-Sycamore, has introduced a bill similar to Weaver's, but added that Edgar's office will simply wait and see what happens in the upcoming months on the state House floor.

"We'll just look at what's introduced," he said. "It was an issue when the governor was in the legislature and it's just come back up."

Egler declined to say whether the move had a fighting chance in Illinois' General Assembly.

"I don't think there's anyone who could predict what the legislature will do," he added.

Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman, said the board does not feel threatened by discussion of the bills.

"We don't think it has the support to go forward this session and perhaps never," Brazell said.

She said she did not understand why the BOG and the BOR are being singled out for elimination when the governing boards for the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Southern Illinois University are being left alone.

"It just does not make any sense when other people are talking about reorganization as a whole," Brazell said.

"It's one thing to abolish two boards that have (central office) budgets of \$4 million together and ignore two boards that have (central office) budgets of more than \$40 million together."

"The question is what is the real motivation behind this bill because it certainly can't be cost savings," Brazell added.

When confronted with Brazell's statements concerning the SIU and U of I boards, Egler said the entire situation needs further investigation.

"That's something that needs to be looked into," he said.

Temps will drop soon

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Despite the weekend of mild, spring-like temperatures, Charleston residents can expect to see winter conditions return by the middle of the week, according to Richard Wise, an assistant professor of the geology and geography departments.

Wise said colder, below normal temperatures and possible snow flurries would dominate local forecasts by Wednesday.

"The long-range forecast says winter will be back by mid-week," Wise said. "It doesn't look like much, though—just flurries."

Temperatures after Wednesday will probably not climb above 35 degrees, he added, and weather conditions will be damp and cold.

"It'll be cold and rainy, pretty much a repeat of the beginning of last week," Wise said. "It looks like this system coming in will be a strong one."

Charleston saw weekend highs of 65 degrees Saturday and about 62 degrees Sunday, but failed to break any records for this time of year, Wise said. The records for both days last weekend are in the seventies.

Warmer air from the Gulf of Mexico gave Central Illinois the warm weekend, Wise said.

"It's air from the Gulf coast that normally wouldn't get this far north," he noted. "There's a warm front that's been running across the area."

Normal February conditions call for highs in the lower to middle forties and lows in the twenties, Wise said. Saturday temperatures didn't go below 42 and Sunday didn't drop below 39, he added.

Wise said the sunshine helped give rise to the warm temperatures. "The few times the sun got out, temperatures really popped up," he said.

The dome of temperate Gulf air warmed most of the midwest, giving 60-degree weather to western Missouri and Kansas and to cities as far north as Denver, Colo.

However, Wise said the beginning of spring is still at least a month away.

"The astronomical date for the spring equinox is March 21," he said, "but that has nothing to do with when spring starts."

He added that normal March highs would range in the fifties and that by April consistent 60-degree weather should begin.

Kudos!

Three winners selected in News essay contest

As Black History Month continues, winners of *The Daily Eastern News* Black History Month Essay Contest have been selected.

The winners were announced at the Miss Black EIU contest on Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

First place winner freshman Catherine DeGraaf won for her essay titled "The Stereotype Zone." DeGraaf won a plaque from the Minority Student Affairs Office for her effort as well as, \$50 from Zeta Phi Beta, a certificate from Jerry's pizza, 15 certificates for buy one video and get one free from The Video Shop.

All essays entered into the contest were required to contain 500 words or less and had to portray a person, a time period, or an event promoting the advancement of cultural diversity or promoting cultural diversity in the future.

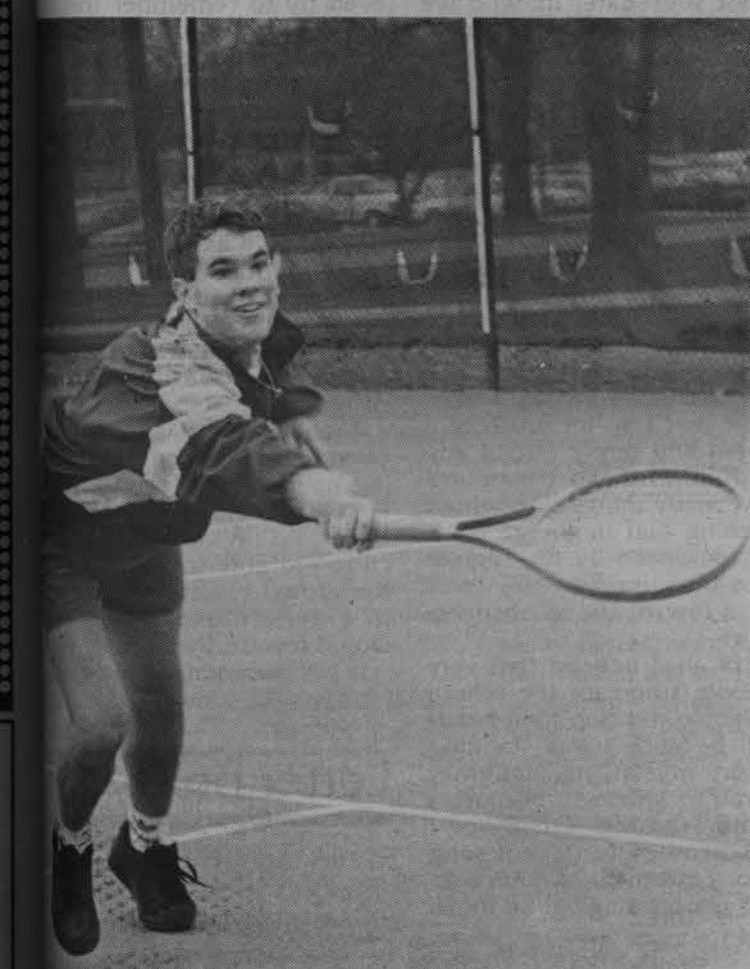
Sophomore Andy McDade's essay titled, "The Necessarily Bright Star," took second place. McDade won a plaque from the Minority Affairs Office, \$25 from Eastern's chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, \$15 from Panther sports, \$10 certificate from Midas and \$5 worth of coupons from Pagliai's pizza.

Third place winner junior Kim Frost won for her essay titled, "Martin Luther King."

Frost won a plaque from the Minority Student Affairs Office, as well as \$25 from the Society of Collegiate Journalists, a \$10 certificate for Burrito Heaven, \$10 certificate from What's Cookin' restaurant and a \$5 certificate from Pagliai's pizza.

Eight essays based on the theme of "Cultural Diversity: Building A Better Future," were entered into this year's essay contest.

-Staff report



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Eastern alumni Mike Patrick returns a shot while playing tennis Saturday afternoon in Weller Courts. Temperatures reached up to 60 on Saturday. Temperatures are expected to drop by the weekend. See story.

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Individuals ease shock and fear in student death

The events that unfolded in Thomas Hall on Thursday will be remembered for a long time to come.

For the family and friends of Peter D. Giese, Feb. 20, will be a constant reminder of the day they lost a piece of their lives.

And, for the Eastern community it will mark a day that one of their own succumbed to a rare strain of the meningitis virus.

Giese, a 19-year-old, sophomore speech communication major from Batavia, died when meningitis neisseria bacteria entered his blood stream causing meningococemia.

After the cause of Giese's death was determined by Coles County Coroner Mike Nichols, a statewide fear for Eastern's students was made apparent though the tied-up switchboards and the flocks of news media that descended upon Thomas Hall, University Health Service and various locations across campus.

As students received the medicine prescribed to prevent the possible spread of the bacteria, the fear and shock resulted from Giese's death were slowly put at ease.

In the coming days and months ahead for the university, especially for Thomas Hall residents, life will return to normal, and it will be due to the time and the efforts of many people.

At this time, *The News* would like to commend several individuals for their selfless efforts in the handling of Peter Giese's death and the events that followed.

Richard Larson, Chief Physician of University Health Service, was a source of information to the media and the campus. Larson along with Louis Henken, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, interrupted the Residence Hall Association meeting Thursday to quickly start the spread of information that would help suppress students' fears and rumors.

James Gregory, Thomas Hall counselor, and Tony Altobella, associate counselor, acted quickly and professionally in reacting to the situation.

Thomas Hall president Michael Gagliardo utilized the Thomas Hall Council to inform residents and calm the uneasiness among them.

The News would also commend Thomas Hall third floor resident assistant Joe Tottman, University Health Service workers and University Relations.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Black History Month Quote

Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere

Martin Luther King, Jr.



Your turn...

Reader defends black-centered campus events

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to the reader who is fed up with Black History Month and other events centered around blacks.

Without activities on campus for blacks many probably would not remain at Eastern for long. The truth is that many blacks would not feel welcomed. This point is not meant to make the white population feel like ogres, but there are many barriers that still remain between both races. Part of this is because sometimes we are unwilling to accept others that are different from ourselves and have learned subconsciously to mingle with our own kind.

Mr. Twietmeyer when, is the last time you have actually tried to learn about Black History from a black perspective. Black History is more than the words "black" and does not exist to promote separatism.

Black History Month gives blacks the opportunity to honor great leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. who stood for freedom and equality.

It is time for us to remember our heritage and the struggles that we've overcome and the barriers that we're facing today. It gives us the opportunity to celebrate what we as a race have achieved and attempts to unify, more forward.

In the past Eastern has made attempts with an organization called LEAD and Cultural Diversity week to break down barriers between races.

If unity is possible, it will definitely take some time. But until then, please try to be a little more open minded. Attend a Black Student Union or *Minority Today* meeting. As managing editor for the *Minority Today*, I'd like to extend a special invitation to invite you or anyone else who can not see past the word black in purpose. Anyone is welcomed to join.

It is time that we stop judging others so negatively. Maybe you should take a more positive route by organizing a diversity group on campus that promotes integration.

And as I see it, to create a White History Month, a White Student Union or an Ivory magazine would be making a mockery of our culture. Is this really necessary?

Although you don't have a White History Month, we have learned it all our lives from a white man's perspective. Al-

though we do not have a WSU or an Ivory magazine, the whole basis of our society is structured around a white man's viewpoint.

What I don't understand is why people get so intimidated by the word "black." This negative stereotype needs to be erased. The word "black" is beautiful, it does not segregate, its who we are, so we use the word proudly.

Vanessa Alcorn

Observations of Eastern's cheerleaders

Dear editor:

This past week my teenage daughter and I attended the Eastern basketball games. I have to admit that I'm not much of a sports fan and rarely attend any sports functions, so I watched and saw many things throughout the evening that might go completely unnoticed by the regular Eastern fans. I'd like to write about a few of those observations.

First of all, I noticed that very few people stood for the school song. People did clap their hands though. Because I was standing mostly by myself, my daughter asked me to sit down because I was embarrassing her! Since I don't remember the school song from my Eastern days, I tried to listen to people singing. So much for that.

As I listened to the band playing the school song, I really concentrated on what was happening. The very talented Pink Panthers were performing quite an entertaining series of movements. As I watched, I decided that the men wouldn't be singing or even want to stand because they would be panting too much. And glancing at the women's faces around me, I figured they probably felt depressed looking at those slim, trim bodies. So much for the Pink Panthers inspiring people to stand and sing the school song.

Throughout the evening I watched some of the movements of the Pink Panthers. Before commenting on some of those movements, let me mention that Oriental Dancing (commonly called belly dancing) has been an interest of mine for over 15 years. I've attended many seminars throughout the Midwest learning that style of dancing. One of the items of information that had often been taught at seminars is NOT place the legs apart from side to side and do forward hip thrusts. That combination of stance and movement appears crude and more in the strip-tease

type of dancing. The Pink Panthers certainly did their share of hip thrusts and their legs spread apart in a squatting stance.

The female cheerleaders aren't entirely blameless either. When they're swinging their legs and performing shoulder shimmy movements, why would people even try to remember the words to a cheer? Unfortunately, those same techniques are evidently being taught at cheerleading camp, because I have seen the same suggestive, hip-swinging movements performed in class at the junior high level.

From my observations, The Gorilla, ugly as he was, drew the most response throughout the evening. I liked the way he had the crowd clapping, standing, waving arms, and cheering at his antics. He was an absolute delight.

I really hope this letter doesn't offend the talented people making up the cheerleading and the Pink Panthers. My question to them is: What is your function—to entertain and stimulate the crowd toward yourselves or to entertain and stimulate the crowd toward the team?

Name withheld upon request

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The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author in addition to the author's address and telephone number must be included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three authors will be printed.

Guest column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic of issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double-spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the editorial page editor and the editor in chief.



Andrew Vercouteren/Staff photographer
Rhonda King, sophomore, is escorted by Leonard Watts during the evening gown and impromptu question part of the Miss Black EIU pageant.

Andrew Vercouteren/Staff photographer
Rhonda King shows off her evening gown just before she wins the crown of 1992 Miss Black EIU.

Keyesha Mobley/Staff photographer
Shannon Ford models her clothing during the African garment category.

King crowned as 1992 Miss Black EIU

An audience of approximately 400 parents and students watched the crowning of Rhonda King as Miss Black EIU 1992. King, a sophomore, zoology/physical therapy major from Canton, Ohio, was crowned last year's Miss Black EIU, Karen Adkins. The pageant was held Saturday night at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and Ballroom.

Runners up for Miss Black EIU were Michelle Henderson and Tamara Torrence. Each contestant was judged in four categories: creative expression, African garment, evening gown, and impromptu questioning.

For the creative expression category, the contestants performed skits that dealt with issues like frivolous spending and black history. In the African garment portion of the pageant, contestants dressed in African clothing they designed themselves and described what their African heritage meant to them. During the talent competition the contestants

performed songs or choreographed dances and acted out skits, while in the evening gown and impromptu question categories, contestants answered questions ranging from minority quota hirings and Black History Month in general.

Between each category musical entertainment was provided by Adkins, The "Phunky Pheel One's" featuring the A-Lover, Verge, and a duet by Ray McElroy and Caprishia Smyles.

Other contestants were Shannon Ford and Deneeda Rivers.

The masters of ceremony for the 16th annual pageant were Ron Zimmerman and Kim Purham, and it was opened by Jonathan Collins, Jr. who sang the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." The judges for the contest were Judith Lyles, Priscilla Rice, Sammy Murini, Cedric Holt and Minabere Ibelema.

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Clark to compete in pageant preliminary for Miss America

An Eastern student will be competing in a Miss America preliminary, Miss Blackhawk Valley 1992, on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Moline.

Freshman Jessica Clark is one of 11 contestants competing in the pageant, according to a press release.

Clark will perform a vocal selection during the talent portion of the competition.

Contestants must be a female between the ages of 17 and 26, must reside, work or attend school in Rock Island, Mercer or Henry counties, and must be single.

The Miss Blackhawk Valley 1992 will be judged using the same criteria employed for the Miss America pageant: 40 percent for talent, 30 percent for the interview, 15 percent for swimsuit and 15 percent for evening gown.

The pageant is one of the largest scholarship programs in the state of Illinois and is also one of the oldest established pageants, the release said.

Scholarships ranging from \$5,000 to \$6,000 are usually awarded to the women who participate in the pageant.



Jessica Clark

The winner of the Miss Blackhawk Valley 1992 will go on to compete in the state pageant, which is held in Elgin during the last week in June.

Last year's title winner, Tracy Styre, received scholarship money, gifts from her local supporters, plus the use of a car from Reynolds Motors during the year of her reign.

-Staff report

Big screen flies attract crowd; lesson learned

URBANA (AP) - Movies that feature mutant bugs eating people and crushing cities often are Grade B, but the audience gets a Class A lesson in entomology during the annual Insect Fear Film Festival.

Grotesque silver screen flies will attract the crowd, but a scientific SWAT team from the University of Illinois will bust popular bug myths.

There are even real specimens, dead and alive, from blowflies to tarantulas.

"You don't go there to be entertained by the Royal Shakespeare Company - this is hokey, a cult thing," said Nathan Schiff of Laurel, Md., who will return to campus to see his ninth festival Saturday. "But, you get in there and you learn something about real insects." The festival was the brainchild of UI entomologist May Berenbaum, who thought bugs were getting a bad rap.

"This seems like a fun way to educate people in a completely non-academic, non-threatening atmosphere," Berenbaum said.

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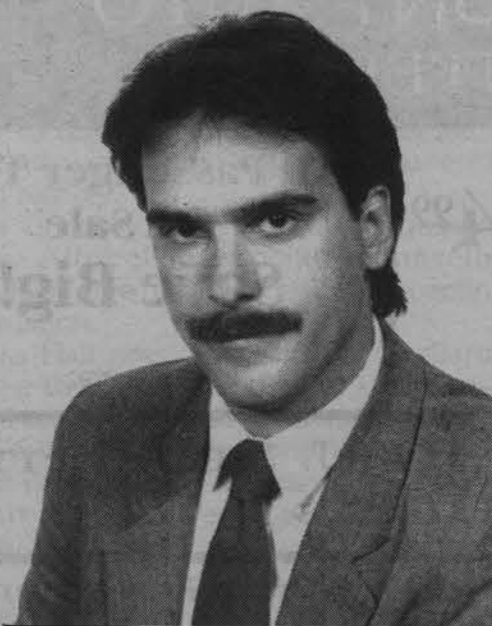
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Questions still asked about war soldiers

By EAN ESKRA
Staff writer

The Prisoners of War and Missing in Action soldiers briefing Thursday answered questions of what the agency is doing, but also asked questions of what it could be doing.

Lt. Col. James Cole, head of the Pentagon's POW/MIA investigative division, started the briefing explaining that most POW/MIA cases are really cases of soldiers who were killed in battle and their bodies were left behind in the heat of battle.

The briefing, which was sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho, was held Thursday night at the Charleston Motor Inn on Lincoln Avenue.

Cole said that soldiers killed in action without a body being recovered account for about half of the cases.

"We know most cases are really killed in action without a recovered body, but we do not give any case this label until it can be proven," Coles said.

"We are doing everything humanly possible to find and recover soldiers and remains of soldiers who are missing in action," he added.

Cole told of how most evidence supplied by Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian villagers is false. He showed pictures submitted as POW/MIA soldiers, but explained that names, dates and faces had been superimposed. Dog tags and tag rubbings given by villagers frequently belong to people who are still alive.

Coles said dog tags were easy to lose in Vietnam and the Army left behind many blank dog tags when they pulled out. Even bones supposedly belonging to missing soldiers turn out to be animal remains, he said.

"We are not out to disprove every report, but unfortunately most are false," Cole said. "Villagers do this because they think they will get money from the U.S., unfortunately the victims of this are the family members."

Cole explained that most information on soldiers comes from helicopter and airplane crash sites. Crash sites are handled like archaeological digs to ensure all bones are found since they are the most reliable evidence, he said. Teeth are most frequently used to identify remains, he added.

After the bones are extracted, they are sent to the new \$3.5 million Central Identification Lab in Hawaii. Here teams of scientists determine who the bones belong to through dental and medical records, Coles said.

Questions from veterans and the family of a soldier killed in Vietnam are directed towards the government, not the agency, Coles said.

Veteran Jerry Davis said, "I think the government will not let the military do everything it could do."

"The military has been very cooperative, but we don't think the government is doing what they should be," said James and Mildred Phipps, parents of J. Perry Phipps who was killed in Vietnam.

"We are not twiddling our thumbs," Coles said. "We're out there doing it and it's not easy."

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THE COUNSELING CENTER will have a Life Skills Seminar tomorrow at 12 Noon in the Charleston/Mattoon Room, University Union. "Living as Women" presented by Susan Woods of the Department of Health Studies - Join us for a discussion on achieving as women and learn ways to assess your individual talents and abilities.

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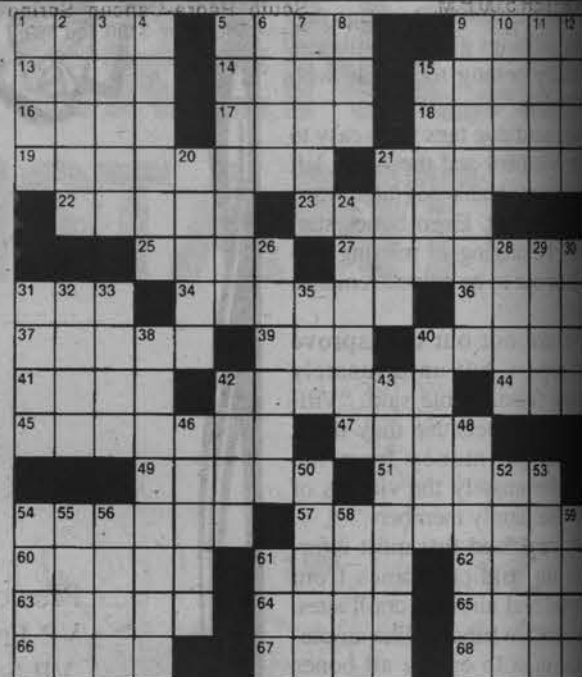
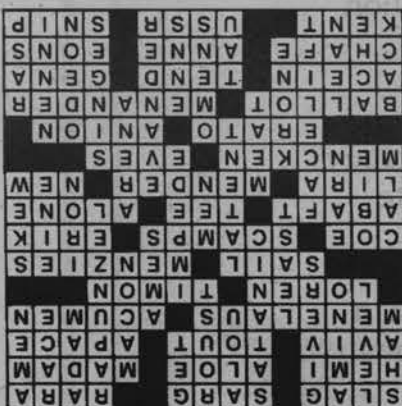
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6:30	Comm. Program	Ent. Tonight	Married	College Basketball		Now Be Told			Night Court	Underwater	News Scan	Sanford
7:00	Fresh Prince	XVI Winter Olympics	FBI: The Untold	Pitt at Seaton Hall	Murder, She Wrote	Bulls Eye	Travels	L.A. Law	Movie: Weekend at Bernie's	Natural World	Disney	Movie: Superman II
7:30	Blossom		Movie: Pale Rider			NBA Bball						
8:00	Movie: Till Death Do Us			College Bball	WWF Wrestling	Cavaliers at Bulls		Movie: The Burning Bed	Star Trek	Great Pyramid	Little House	
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9:00	Part			Nebraska at Missouri			American Experience			World Away	Combat Sunday	Movie: Superman V
9:30	News	News	News		MacGyver	News	Being Served?	Spencer For Hire		Carriers	Panther Country	
10:00	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter		Kojak	Movie:		Arsenio Hall	G.I. Diary	Film:	
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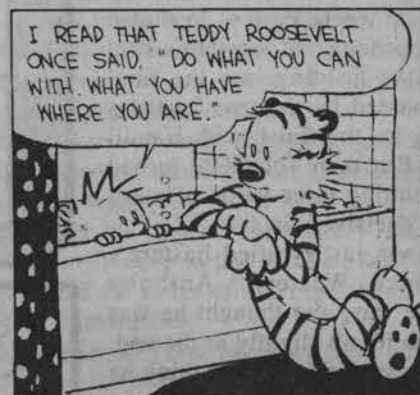


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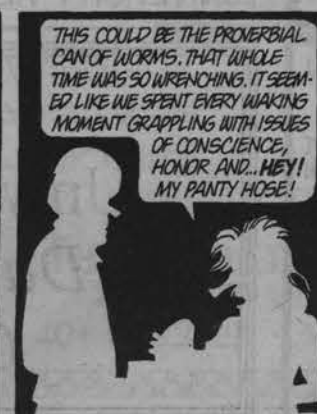


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Govan leads way to Mid-Con title

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

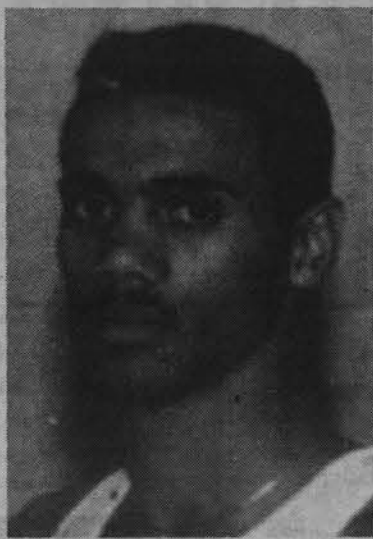
The Mid-Continent Conference meet this weekend saw many stirring performances by Eastern athletes, three of which were Nevin Govan's dominating wins in the jumping events.

Govan won the long and triple jumps decisively with marks of 24 feet 11 3/4 inches and 49 feet 7 inches. His winning long jump was also a new fieldhouse record. But those events weren't expected to give him much trouble, as he was seeded first in both by over a foot. His real challenge looked to come in the high jump. However Govan did not disappoint.

The mile relay was over, and Eastern was assured of the team championship. All that remained were the two athletes still competing in the high jump, Govan, and Western's Ken DeMarse.

The bar was raised to 6 feet 11 inches. The height was greater than either athlete had reached all season. DeMarse was leading the event on misses, and Govan knew that he had to make the height in order to win the event.

Govan tried first and missed, so did DeMarse. But there was something about the way Govan was carrying himself that told the crowd that he was going to win. He was calm, smiling and walking with confidence. DeMarse, with



Nevin Govan

his fists clinched, muscles tense, looked a bit more worried.

Then before his second attempt, Govan began clapping his hands slowly which started rhythmic chanting and clapping among the crowd. In the midst of the crowd's excitement Govan took off toward the landing pit more powerfully than he had on his previous attempts. Silence settled in Lantz fieldhouse as his feet left the ground. His attempt was clean, and he cleared the height with at least two inches to spare. DeMarse made his final attempts and failed. Govan had won his third event of the meet and his sixth conference title since he began competing for Eastern in 1990.

Govan was later voted by the Mid-Continent coaches as the meet's most valuable performer.

"The crowd really got me pumped," said Govan. "My foot injury was bothering me a little bit at 6-9, but at 6-11 I didn't really think about it because the crowd was really getting me going."

Last week Govan provisionally qualified for the national meet in the long jump with his winning effort (25 feet 3/4 inches) at the Saluki Invitational at Southern Illinois.

"I was hoping for a farther jump at conference," Govan said. "I wasn't sure if I was going to jump in a last chance meet because I wanted to give myself a chance to heal. But I found out the last chance meet isn't this weekend, it's next. So I'll probably do it."

Govan almost didn't have to think about a last chance meet. On his first long jump attempt at conference, Govan landed significantly past 26 feet, but scratched by an inch at the take off board.

"It's rare to find an athlete who competes so well in all three jumps," said head coach Neil Moore. "We've had some great jumpers here at Eastern, but he is by far the best all around jumper I've ever had. Nevin handles pressure very well, and loves to compete. He's a very impressive young man."

Mens track

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The vault rounded out the successful first day, which left Eastern leading the field with 95 points. Western had 35, but Youngstown State, Akron, Cleveland State and Illinois-Chicago were then way out of the running, as Youngstown had only 10 points in third place.

The only event in which Eastern did not claim a win on Friday was the 2-mile relay, but still only lost two points to Western in finishing second.

Seven Eastern athletes were crowned conference champion. Along with Govan and Bickhaus were Eric Baron in the 3,000 meters, Braidy Miller in the 35-pound weight throw, Scott Touchette in the mile, Darrin Steele in the 400 meters and Brent Miller in the shot put.

The Miller's wins in the throws were almost assured ahead of time, as most of their warm up throws were farther than the seeded marks of athletes from the other schools. Rob Schultz and Mike Ford provided further support, with Schultz placing third in the weight with a three-foot personal best and a fourth in the the shot, while Ford finished fifth in the weight with a personal best throw.

Wins by Baron, Touchette and Steele were the big surprises of the meet.

Both Baron and Touchette ran with the lead

pack for most of the 3,000. After the mile mark Touchette began to fall off, but Baron fought to the front and with a strong burst of speed pulled away from the field to win in a personal best 8:28.91.

The mile and 400 meter finals provided just as much excitement.

After the closely packed field passed half way in 2:09, the leaders of the mile began to brake away, positioning themselves for the last lap sprint. But then out of no where Eastern freshman Nate Shaffer passed Touchette and Western's Paul Hamill around the curve heading into the final circuit. He was then passed by the two favorites who made a mad dash for the finish with Hamill holding a slight lead. But then Touchette turned on the after burners, putting three yards between him and Hamill to win decisively in 4:14.83.

Steele's 400-meter win just typified Eastern's whole team performance. Western's Anthony Conversa led the entire way, and thought he was assured of victory as he let up slightly at the end. But meanwhile Steele was giving it everything he had and lunged forward at the line. It almost appeared to be a tie, but the photo taken at the finish showed Steele to be the winner by two hundredths of a second.

The Panthers now have a few weeks off to prepare for the NCAA National Championship held March 13-14 in Indianapolis.

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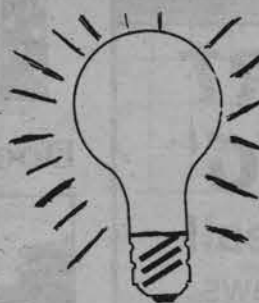
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Lady swimmers win at Indianapolis

MATT MAHARG
Staff writer

Competing against eight other teams during the weekend in Indianapolis, the women's swimming team won the Mideastern Championship for the second straight year. The men finished fourth out of 11 teams.

"It was a real knock down, drag out affair for us," Ray Padovan said of the women. "We had a sizeable lead after the second day and held on the last day to win by points."

This marks the fifth year Padovan has taken his team to the Mideast Classic, which involved swimming twice per day for three days. "We won the thing on performance," Padovan continued about the women. "It wasn't any walk, especially as the last

day unfolded."

Padovan was glad so many people were able to drop their times during the invitational, which concluded Saturday night. Individually for the women, Kim Beasey finished first in both the 200-yard butterfly and individual medley, and also got second in the 400 individual medley. Heather Hoffman got first in the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke and Debbie Habben finished third in the freestyle mile, fifth in the 200-yard freestyle, and sixth in the 500-yard freestyle.

While all the women did real well, there also were a couple more who had very good performances considering the rigors of the three day invitational doing double time. Annell Metzger finished second in the 200-yard backstroke, third in the 200 freestyle,

and fifth in the 500 freestyle. Lee Singer turned in a strong performance by finishing second in the 100-yard backstroke and freestyle, and finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle.

While the men finished eighth out of the eleven on hand, Padovan still was satisfied with the outcome. "We swam well, just like we have several times during the year, but we were without a couple of key people and that hurt our chances."

Indianapolis won the men's competition, with Missouri-Rolla finishing a close second. Still, though, there were a couple of exceptional performances for Eastern worth noting. Bill Costello finished third in the 100-yard butterfly and Brian Huey finished fourth in the 200-yard backstroke and freestyle.

Panthers

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The play wasn't designed for Leib — the only non-senior on the team for Eastern at the time — but instead for Rowe, the Panthers' star penetrator, to take a pass off a cross-screen and try to score.

The second option was for Martin — who was controlling the ball just beyond the time line, looking for the play to develop, watching the game clock wind down to less than 10 — to find forward Dave Olson off of a double-screen for a jumper.

But both of those avenues were closed, and Martin — the senior, the point guard, the floor general — took the ball to the left side of the court with seven sec-

onds left.

Martin's drive caused Northern to switch defensively, in effect putting the rookie on the second-year man. Martin was the advantage and dumped the ball in to Leib, who hadn't scored in the second half and had converted just one field goal.

If history would have repeated itself, the pass never would have been completed. Martin would have been called for a walk, or a Huskie defender would have swatted the ball away, or Leib would have dropped the intended pass.

Leib, though, grabbed the ball firmly, and with five seconds left had but one thing to do: connect.

If history would have repeated itself, the shot would have never

gone through the net. Leib would have walked, or fumbled the ball on the way up, or had the shot blocked, or missed his attempt.

Leib, though, with his back to the basket and Patterson breathing down his neck, took one step toward the basket as he turned and jumped and released, and the ball went in.

Northern Illinois had 3.1 seconds to tie or win but never shot the ball; senior Barry Johnson stole the downcourt pass, was fouled and hit two ensuing free throws.

"This time it was a little different," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said of the outcome. "We didn't panic in the end; we just had patience."

The result: victory.

Eastern

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ch to score 11 and Tracy Roller chipped in 10 points along with seven assists. Heather Youngman led down a game-high 12 rebounds for the Lady Panthers.

The Lady Panthers raced out of the gates quickly using an up-tempo style of play that helped them build a 24-14 lead mid-way through the first half on a Polka jump shot in the lane.

"We thought we would try to run tonight because we have only been shooting around 35 percent in half-court offense," said Lady Panther coach Hilke.

Although the Lady Panthers opened up the big half lead they couldn't sustain it. The Lady Sycamores turned around and went on a 16-4 run in the next six minutes that gave them their first lead of the game at 30-28 after a conventional three-point play by Nicole Frye.

The Lady Sycamores made most of their first half comeback on the strength of senior forward Angie Eichorst. The 6-footer from Marion, Iowa, scored 22 points in the opening stanza, seven of which came during the Lady Sycamores comeback run.

Eichorst's offense was much needed since Indiana State's second-leading scorer, Hazel Olden, didn't start due to a foot injury.

Olden did enter the contest five minutes into the game, but was ineffective in the first half failing to score and finished the game with five points on two of 11 shooting from the field.

"(Having Olden out) had to effect their team," said Hilke. "She is an outstanding player. Playing without her is almost like trying to drive a car with one of the wheels off of it."

The Lady Panthers will try to put together back-to-back wins for the first time since December when they travel to Peoria on Thursday to take on the Bradley Lady Braves in another Gateway contest.



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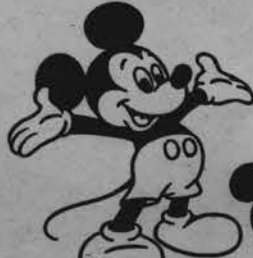
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Men's track crowned as Mid-Continent champs

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Every Panther gave it his all this weekend, and it showed.

The Eastern men's track team won the Mid-Continent Conference meet Saturday by a decisive 23 points.

Western Illinois was a slight pre-meet favorite, but Eastern's dominance in the field and distance events, along with some surprise performances proved to be too much for the Leathernecks and the rest of the conference to handle.

The Panthers finished with a total of 215 points to Western's 192. Youngstown State, the Mid-Con's newest member, finished third with 39 points. Akron and Cleveland State tied for fourth with 22 points a piece and Illinois-Chicago finished sixth with four points.

• Eastern's Nevin Govin dominates Mid-Continent track meet, winning three events. See story on page 10

Leading the Panthers was senior Nevin Govin, who was untouchable in the jumps. Govin won the long and triple jumps, both by large margins, and also won the high jump over Western's Ken DeMarse on a crucial attempt at 6-feet 11-inches. Govin was later voted Most Valuable Performer of the conference meet.

Up and down the line, Eastern athletes put out their best efforts. Many Panthers achieved best marks in their individual events, and those who didn't were not far off.

Eastern held the lead from the very first event, and kept it even when Western scored mighty wins in the sprints

and relays.

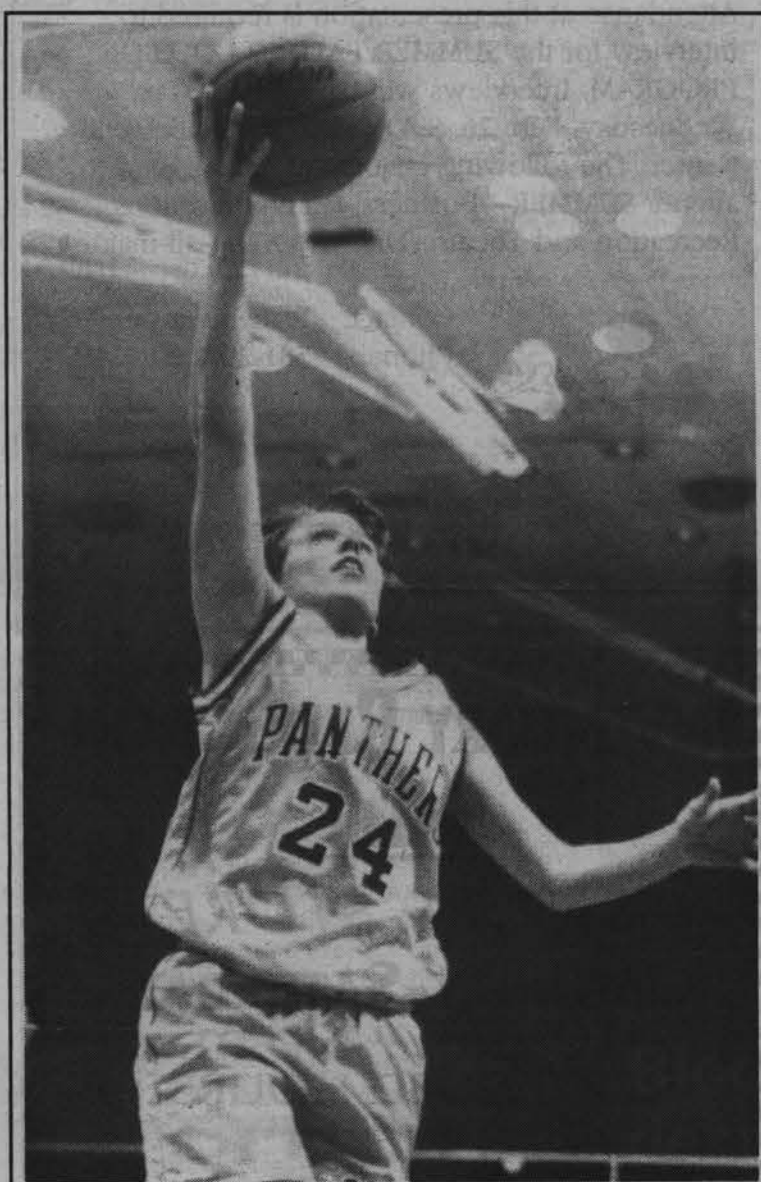
"We tried to discourage overconfidence," said Panther head coach Neil Moore, who was voted coach of the year by the other conference coaches at the end of the meet. "I think I knew we had it (after the 800 and 400-meter finals), but I also knew that we couldn't let up."

Eastern's strong performances on Friday gave the team the momentum it needed that eventually carried the Panthers to victory on Saturday.

Eastern's most dominating event of the two-day competition was definitely the pole vault. Brent Bickhaus, Tom McDonald, Joe Gianneschi, Jeff Morello and Darrin Steele swept the first five places to earn 30 points for the team on Friday.

After his win was already confirmed, Bickhaus had the bar raised to 16-feet 6-inches. And on his second attempt

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CARL WALK/Staff photographer

Eastern guard Nicky Polka drives the lane during the Lady Panthers' 76-69 win over Indiana State on Saturday at Lantz.

Lady Panthers end skid with 78-69 win

By DON O'BRIEN
Sports editor

For most of this season poor shooting and too many turnovers have hampered the Eastern Lady Panthers basketball squad in their quest for victory. Saturday the Lady Panthers did turn the ball over nine more times than the Indiana State Lady Sycamores, but they shot a season-high 52.5 percent from the field on their way to a 78-69 Gateway Conference victory at Lantz Gym.

Freshman point guard Nicky Polka hit eight out of 10 free throws in the final three minutes that broke open what was a close game for the majority of the second half.

"We work a lot on free throws in practice," said Polka, who tied a

career-high scoring performance finishing with 15 points along with dishing out seven assists. "I got into the rhythm at the line. I knew we needed them and had to hit them."

The victory, which was the Lady Panthers first in nine games, boosted Eastern's record to 3-11 in the Gateway and to 7-16 overall. Indiana State, which is still in the hunt for a spot in the Gateway post-season playoffs, dropped to 7-8 in conference and 10-13 overall.

Eastern was also helped by a balanced scoring attack that saw five people hit for double-figures. Carolyn Hagerty led the way with 16 points, Polka added 15, Sheriel Brown scored 14, Shannon Baugh came off the

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Eastern edges Northern 65-61

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Staff writer

DEKALB - Eastern's inconsistent play all season has forced coach Rick Samuels into referring to his team as schizophrenic.

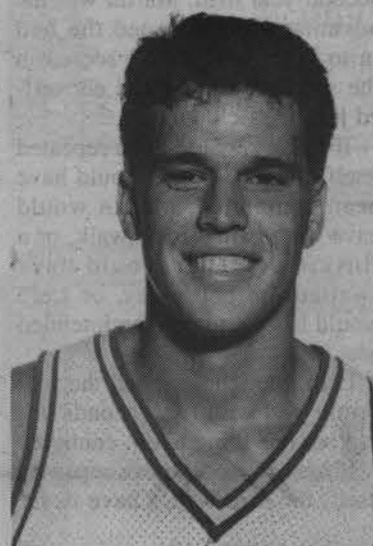
If the Panthers continue to leave the outcome of their contests unanswered until the final seconds - as they did in their Mid-Continent Conference matchup with Northern Illinois Saturday in Dekalb - Samuels might be checking himself into a psycho ward at season's end.

After Northern erased a 13-point deficit and tied the game at 61-61 with less than a minute to play, sophomore center Curtis Leib's jumper with 4.3 seconds left lifted Eastern over the Huskies in front of 2,795 fans at Evans Field House.

With 3.1 seconds left, NIU senior Brian Molis - who had tied the game at 61-61 with two free throws and 41.2 seconds on the clock - threw a long pass intended for teammate Randy Fens, but Panther senior Barry Johnson stole the ball, was fouled and iced the game with two free throws.

The win improved Eastern to 13-11 overall and 8-6 in the league heading into Monday night's contest at conference champion Wisconsin-Green Bay (SportsChannel, 7 p.m.).

"I thought our kids showed good poise at the end of the game, which



Curtis Leib

is something we haven't done on previous occasions," said Eastern coach Rick Samuels. "We didn't panic in the end. We let things develop."

And there was reason to panic. Eastern held a comfortable 58-45 lead after a Derek Kelly basket with 5:59 to play before Northern, ignited by two 3-pointers from Marlin Simms, stormed back.

Until Leib's game-winner, Eastern had failed to convert on a field goal since Kelly's and hit just 3 of 7 from the charity stripe before Molis was fouled and tied the game with his two bonus shots.

But point guard Kaven Martin,

who finished with a game-high 11 assists, patiently dribbled as time ran off the clock. Martin drove to his left and connected with Leib, who hit his jumper from five feet out.

Johnson made nearly every shot he put up, converting on eight of his 11 shots from the floor for 11 points. He also grabbed a game-best nine rebounds.

Senior guard Steve Rowe finished with a game-high 19 points despite missing four of five free throws in the final 1:42. Dave Olson, who made just one of seven 3-point attempts, hit from short range and scored 11 of his 13 points after intermission.

Mike Hidden countered with 11 for Northern (10-15, 7-8) in the losing effort. The Huskies shot 40 percent from the field on their home court.

"Unfortunately, probably 30 of the 40 minutes we were in neutral and couldn't get out," said Northern coach Brian Hammel.

Eastern (13-11) - Rowe 4-11 9-16 19, Martin 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 8-11 2-2 18, Landrus 0-0 0-0 0, Olson 5-11 2-4 11, West 0-1 0-0 0, Rodriguez 0-1 0-0 0, Kelly 2-2 0-0 4, Fens 5-3 4-7. Totals 22-47 18-27 65.

Northern Illinois (10-15) - Molis 4-11 9-11 18, Lewis 1-1 2-2 2, Mitchell 1-3 0-0 2, Simms 2-6 1-2 7, Patterson 2-4 1-1 4, Hidden 5-14 3-4 14, Oldendorf 1-2 1-2 3, Fens 4-11 3-7 11. Totals 20-50 15-22 61.

Halftime - E. Illinois 33 N. Illinois 29. Three-pointers - E. Illinois 3-13 - Rowe 2-3, Martin 0-3, Olson 1-7, N. Illinois 1-4 - Mitchell 0-1, Sims 2-3, Patterson 2-4. Fouled out - None. Rebounds - E. Illinois 28 (Leib 9), N. Illinois 35 (Molis 7). Assists - E. Illinois 12 (Martin 11), N. Illinois 7 (Patterson 4). Total fouls - E. Illinois 21, N. Illinois 21. A - 2,795.

Panthers change history in win

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Staff writer

DEKALB - If history would have repeated itself, Eastern really would have lost its Mid-Continent Conference contest at Northern Illinois Saturday.

Entering the matchup in Dekalb, the Panthers, more often than not, seemed to be beating themselves during the final minutes of close basketball games this season.

So when Northern Illinois senior Brian Molis hit two free throws that deadlocked the contest at 61-61 with 41.2 seconds remaining, it seemed fitting that Eastern would leave the corn fields with another demoralizing, heartbreaking loss.

But this time - instead of that errant pass, instead of that missed jumper, instead of that failure to finish - Panther sophomore Curtis Leib found a way to give Eastern a 65-61 win.

Leib, a 6-foot-7 sophomore from Flora, posted up about six feet away from Eastern's basket, with Huskie freshman Vaurice Patterson on his back as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

It was a mismatch in Eastern's favor, with Patterson - the Huskies point guard - giving Leib seven inches because of a defensive switch.

It was an advantage late in the ball game, some-

thing that Eastern wasn't accustomed to seeing this year.

At Illinois-Chicago earlier this month, Eastern had the ball trailing by a point with less than 10 seconds to play but failed to get off a clean shot. The result: defeat.

Against Murray State at Lantz Gym two weeks ago, this time trailing by two with time running out, Steve Rowe's pass to Barry Johnson for the eventual tying basket was bobbled, tipped, then taken in by a Racer defender. The result: defeat.

Last Monday against Cleveland State, the Panther offense went cold, failing to score in the last four minutes. The result: defeat.

"What tended to happen," senior point guard Kaven Martin explained, "in the last four minutes of a close game is the breaks would always go against us. This time, we kept our heads in the game."

Eastern looked like it would cruise to its 13th win of the year when backup center Derek Kelly scored to give his team a 13-point lead with 5:59 to play. But NIU, sparked by two 3-pointers from Marlin Simms, battled back and drew even with Molis' two shots from the charity stripe.

Eastern hadn't hit a field goal since Kelly's lay-in

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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Summer School 92

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Summer School: An Educational Bargain

Summer 1992, as in the past, will provide substantial savings in tuition and housing. Students attending both the four-week session and the 8-week main term can carry 12 to 15 semester hours and pay about two-thirds the cost of a similar course load during the long terms. Students living in residence halls will enjoy substantial savings in the cost of room and board compared to fall and 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 undergraduate and graduate students who have not previously attended Eastern and who do not intend to pursue a degree at Eastern.

The Summer 1992 program will be built around a four-day week. Other special features include the possibility of 15 semester hours of credit and flexibility in scheduling. Students may select four-week, five-week and eight-week courses as well as workshops.

Summer 1992 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; special courses and workshops for non-traditional students; and



the "Summer of Excellence" program for young people.

Another highlight for the summer season will be a theatre festival of four productions. This year's festival will be a Neil Simon retrospective featuring *God's Favorite*, *Barefoot in the Park*, and *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. A "Story Theatre" for children will also be included.

The ELDERHOSTEL program for older adults will be held during the 1992 Summer Session. Review this bulletin for details.



PLEASE NOTE—1992 SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE INCLUDED WITH THIS BULLETIN.

Please retain the schedule as you will need it to register for summer classes via touch-tone registration.



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Eastern: Convenient, Attractive, Traditional

Charleston is the home of Eastern Illinois University, a state-supported institution. Located in east-central Illinois, in the heart of Lincoln country, Charleston has a population of approximately 20,000.

Charleston is easily accessible by a network of interstate highways as well as daily airline service from Chicago. Amtrak provides daily service to the neighboring community of Mattoon.

With six colleges, a graduate school, and 38 academic departments, Eastern offers to 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 additional 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 35 major buildings grace the campus.

Dr. Stanley Rives, the sixth chief administrator to serve in the history of Eastern, says:

"Eastern has a distinguished past and a bright future. The University is solid. Its strengths are continuity of purpose, dedicated faculty and support staff, and fine facilities. But a strength perhaps more important than all of these is the quality of its students. Alumni and students currently enrolled at the University have established high standards of academic performance. By the efforts of such men and women as these, that reputation is being maintained and nurtured."

"When the Board of Governors appointed me President in October, 1983, I pledged to expend every effort to enhance the quality of academic programs available to students. The Summer 1992 program at Eastern is a part of honoring that pledge. We hope you will join us for a summer of learning."

Short Term Workshops and Special Course Information

New and former students who plan to register for short term credit workshops 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 1992 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 session begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) providing that they have been properly admitted and have paid their \$25 advance deposit. Maximum loads for each session must include on-campus workshops and special courses.

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 Watson, Director of the Summer School, 106 Old Main, Charleston, IL, 61920, or (217) 581-2023.

Special Course

A special course, with three semester hours credit, is offered in the five-week session (June 16-July 23).

Methods and Materials of Construction

HEC 3997-021, MTWR 0800-1000, 3 sem. hrs., Watson

Plans, methods and materials used in residential and light commercial construction. Course will be 50% classroom discussion and 50% on-site discussion.

On-Campus Workshops

On-campus workshops, with credit varying from one to three semester hours, are offered in the Intersession (May 18-June 12), the five-week (June 16-July 23), and the eight-week session (June 16-August 13).

Improvement of Instruction for Community College Teachers of Office Careers

JOU 4990-031, June 18-20, 1800-2200, RFS, 1 sem. hr., Greathouse
Conference planned for community college teachers of office careers designed to address ever changing concepts and skills due to the dynamics of the field.

Professional Presentations Using Computer Technology

JOU 4991-031, June 22-25 & June 29-July 2, 1530-1850, MTWR, 4 sem. hrs., Graves

This workshop is for business students, teachers, and others who need to make effective presentations. Presentation software and related computer equipment will be used to create visuals and computer-based presentations. Ideas for developing speaker competence and designing ergonomic meeting environments will be discussed. Hands-on applications will include a choice of Draw-Perfect, Harvard Graphics 2.3 and 3.0, and Freelance Plus.

Implementing Academics into Vocational Education

JOU 4992-031, July 10-11 & 17-18, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 2 sem. hrs., Greathouse

This workshop is designed to help students understand the importance of integrating academics into vocational education, identify resources available, and design curriculum.

Children's Play

MUS 3990/4990-031, June 19-20, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Campanis

Functions and values of children's play in the area of cognitive, physical, social, and emotional development of the young child will be examined. Appropriate play activities and equipment will also be explored.

The "Sandwich" Generation

HEC 3991/4991-056, May 29-30, 1800-2200 F; and 0800-1730 S, 2 sem. hr., Campanis

Examination of middle generation adults who care for older and younger family members. Aspects of personal and family life to be explored include: lifestyle changes, emotional impact, interpersonal relationships.

Forecasting the Future - Meeting Daily and Future Challenges

HEC 3992/4992-031, July 17-18, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Watson

Methods for anticipating the future and how these techniques can be used by individuals, academic programs, service and government agencies and businesses to meet both day-to-day responsibilities and to develop long-range strategies to address challenges of the future.

Parenting in the Media: 1950 - 1990

HEC 3993/4993-031, June 26-27 & July 10-11, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 2 sem. hrs., Murphy

Analysis of the prototypes of parental figures, children, and parent/child relationships presented during the last 40 years in the media. Projections of the future configuration of family life into the next decade are considered. Contrasts will be drawn between the myths and realities of parenthood.

Note: The above workshops are listed in the Summer Schedule with the departmental offerings. For call numbers refer to the Summer Schedule.

- Issues in Lifespan Development

HEC 3994/4994-041, July 24-25 & July 31-August 1, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 2 sem. hrs., Murphy

Selected issues in human development will be addressed within the context of society, family, and the intrapersonal dimension. The focus will be on aspects of physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development throughout the lifespan.

- Food Additives, Attitudes and Anxieties

HEC 3996/4996-041, July 31-August 1, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Ries

Examination of current issues in foods. Consideration of agricultural, food industry, and consumer perspectives with emphasis on food safety and risk communication. Topics include biotechnology, pesticide and additive use, food irradiation, and food-borne illness.

- Introduction to Desktop Publishing

JOU 4990-031, July 10-11, 1730-2200 F; 0800-1700 S, 1 sem. hr., Tidwell

A hands-on introduction to the hardware and software needed to produce publications using desktop publishing methods. Geared to people who work or plan to work with desktop publishing and have little or no experience.

- Introduction to Desktop Publishing

JOU 4991-031, July 13-16, 1530-1850, MTWR, 1 sem. hr., Tidwell

A hands-on introduction to the hardware and software needed to produce publications using desktop publishing methods. Geared to people who work or plan to work with desktop publishing and have little or no experience.

- Advanced Applications of Desktop Publishing

JOU 4992-031, July 17-18, 1730-2200 F; 0800-1700 S, 1 sem. hr., Wohlrabe

A hands-on advanced application of the hardware and software used in desktop publishing. Designed for people with desktop publishing experience.

- Attaining Diversity in High School Journalism

JOU 4993-041, July 24-25, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Ibelema

A workshop to explore various strategies for developing and maintaining minority participation in the high school press and increasing representation in newspaper content. Course will involve intensive discussion, sharing of experiences, and brainstorming. There also will be role-playing involving hypothetical cases.

- Advising High School Newspapers

JOU 4994-041, July 26-31, 1300-1700 S; 1530-1850 MTWR; 0900-1200 F; others arranged, 2 sem. hrs., Tidwell

The workshop will cover advisor duties, staff and administration relationships, editorial policies, staff organization, writing, editing, layout, design and production planning. Designed for both the new and experienced high school newspaper advisor.

- Directing the School Jazz Ensemble

MUS 3990/4990-031, June 22-25, 1530-1850 MTWR; 1 sem. hr., Horney

A survey of teaching and conducting skills necessary for successful jazz ensemble directing. Elements of jazz interpretation, rehearsal techniques, literature and conducting will be discussed and experienced in class. Prerequisite: Upper division standing in music.

- Advanced Basketball Coaching

PED 4990-031, June 26-27, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Samuels

Psychology of sport and perspectives on coaching. An overview of the Eastern Basketball System. Panther offensive system and defensive system, and game.

- Desktop Publishing in Physical Education and Athletics

PED 4991-031, June 19-20, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S; 1 sem. hr., Craft

A course designed to provide students with an understanding of the capabilities and limitations of microcomputers. Students will be provided with hands-on experiences with a microcomputer.

- Ankle, Foot and Leg Injuries Relating to Coaching

PED 4992-031, July 10-11, 1800-1200 F; 0800-1730 S; 1 sem. hr., Aten

Lecture and Seminar approach to investigating sports medicine problems relating to ankle, foot and leg injuries encountered in coaching.

- Knee, Thigh and Hip Injuries Relating to Coaching

PED 4993-031, July 17-18, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Aten

Lecture and Seminar approach to investigating sports medicine problems relating to knee, thigh and hip injuries encountered in coaching.

- Specific Injury Problems Relating to Coaching

PED 4994-041, July 24-25, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Aten

Lecture and seminar approach to investigating special injury problems in athletics set in a problem-solving format.

- Advanced Football Coaching

PED 4996-031, June 24-25, 1800-2200 F; 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., Spoo

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

- Performance: The Art and Science of Relaxing Under Stress

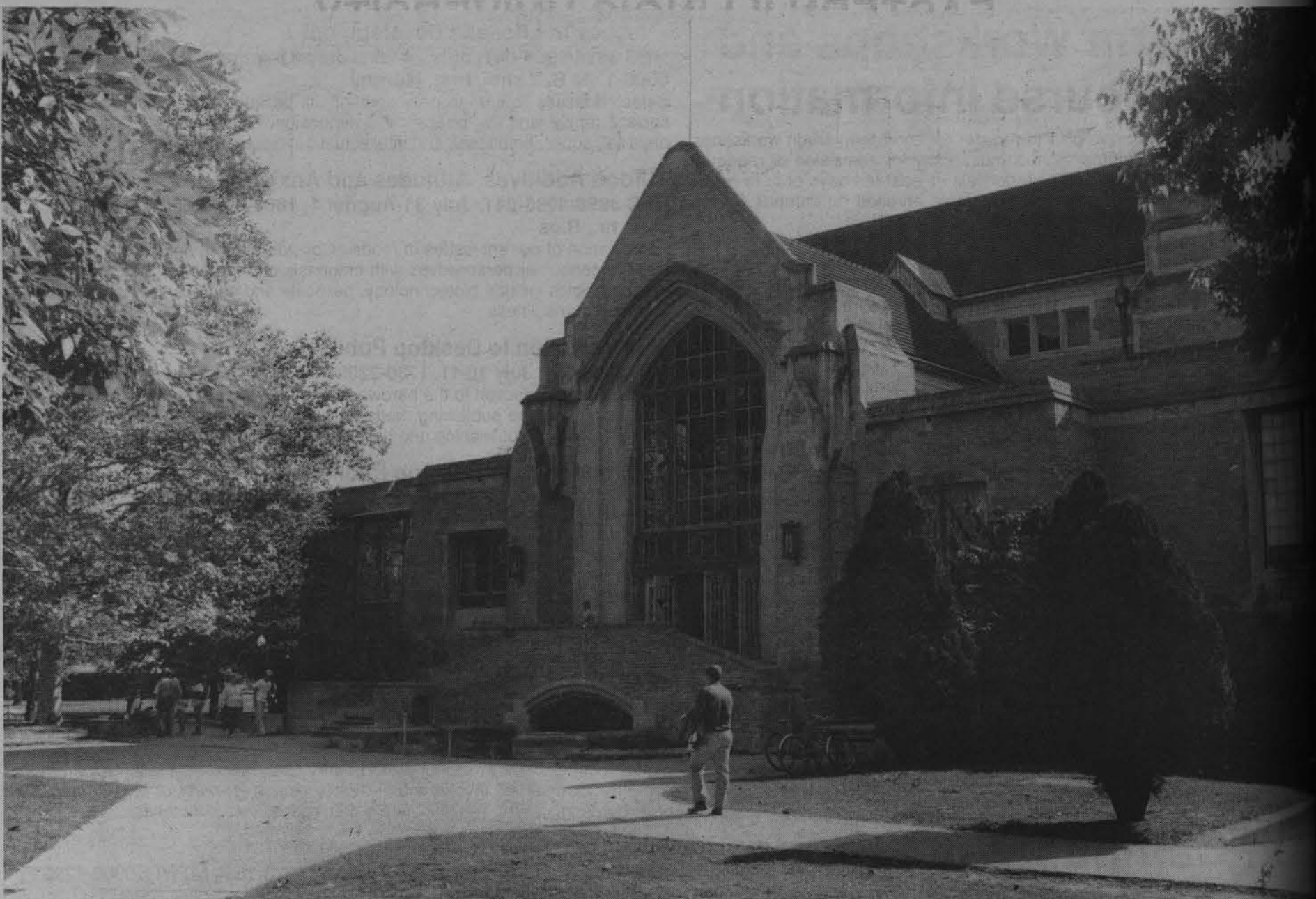
THA 4990-031, June 19-22, F, S, SU, M, 1300-1700 & 1900-2100 F;

0900-1200 & 1300-1700, & 1900-2100 S; 0900-1200 & 1400-1700 &

1900-2100 SU; 0900-1200 & 1300-1700 M, 1 sem. hr., Eisenhour

Intensive hands-on workshop in the often-neglected technical sides of speaking or performing: physical and mental relaxation; proper breathing; mental preparation; what to do with the hands; how to stand, walk, and sit on stage. Participation mandatory, exercise clothing required. No aerobics. Designed for performers or speakers and for teachers of performance or speech.

Due to budget constraints,
the theme workshops usually offered in the summer
will not be available this year.



Substantial Economic Savings in Both Tuition and Housing During the Summer

Students attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week session and carrying 12-15 semester hours pay approximately two-thirds of 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 approximately one-half of the cost for room and board during the Fall and Spring. This means a substantial savings of about \$800 over the cost of tuition and housing in the Fall or Spring.

An Opportunity for Undergraduates to Earn Fifteen 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, can 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 fifteen 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.

Founder's Day '92

The history of the fine arts area of Eastern Illinois University will be featured during Founder's Day '92 activities on Saturday, June 20, when the University observes its 97th anniversary.

Alumni, students, faculty, staff, administrators and friends of Eastern are invited to participate in the day's activities. The 1992 Founder's Day theme is "Celebrating 100 years of excellence in the arts."

Historical displays marking historical highlights of Eastern's music, art, and theatre departments, the College of Fine Arts, Tarble Art Center, and related organizations will be featured. The exhibition will open at 9 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom and close at 11:30 a.m. It will reopen following the Founder's Day Luncheon at noon.

The annual luncheon will begin at noon in the University Ballroom and will feature Dr. Robert Weidner, professor emeritus, music, as speaker. His topic will be "The history and significant accomplishments of Eastern's fine arts programs through the years."

Those wishing to attend the luncheon can purchase tickets by contacting the Centennial and Special Events Office, 219 Old Main (581-2161), no later than June 18.

Also tentatively scheduled to be presented at the luncheon are the University Service Awards and the Lord Distinguished Service Award.

Eastern Illinois University was founded by the Illinois General Assembly on May 22, 1895. The University annually observes its birthday in June. Plans are underway for a year-long celebration of the 100th anniversary from Founder's Day on June 18, 1994, to May 22, 1995.

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 operations, 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 gives 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 this summer. ELDERHOSTEL 1992 will feature a repeat of some of the programs offered in 1991 and some new offerings. Week I will include: "Big Band Sounds and All That Jazz; Use It Or Lose It;" and "Remembering Depression." Week II will include: "Big Band Sounds and All That Jazz Extraordinary Groups;" and "Japan, A World So Near." Week I will meet from July 12 to July 18 and Week II will meet from July 19 to July 25. For additional information, contact Jody Schmitt, Frances Murphy, or Joyce Crouse, Eastern Illinois University, School of Home Economics, Charleston, Illinois 61811 (telephone: 217-581-6076) or the ELDERHOSTEL office at 75 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02110-1941 (telephone: 617-426-8056).

Multiple Options for Graduate Students

For graduate students, options of five or eight-week sessions running concurrently are available. Graduate students can combine courses in the concurrent eight and five-week sessions so long as the total load does not exceed 15 semester hours. Graduate students can also earn up to three semester hours during the intersession.

Summer School '92

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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	03/09/92	06/18/92
Seniors with 105 + Sem. Hrs.....	03/09/92	06/18/92
Senior with 90-104 Sem. Hrs	03/12/92	06/18/92
Juniors with 75 + Sem. Hrs	03/16/92	06/18/92
Juniors with 60-74 Sem. Hrs	03/19/92	06/18/92
Sophomores with 45 + Sem. Hrs	03/23/92	06/18/92
Sophomores with 30-44 Sem. Hrs	04/02/92	06/18/92
Freshmen with 15 + Sem. Hrs.....	04/06/92	06/18/92
Freshmen with 0-14 Sem. Hrs	04/09/92	06/18/92

EVENING COLLEGE TO OFFER 25 COURSES

Eastern's 1992 Evening College Summer School consists of 25 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, according to Dr. Jeanne Simpson, Director of the Summer School.

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 25 courses offered represent all class levels — seven courses are lower-level; seven courses are upper-level with two also carrying graduate credit (4750 or higher); eleven courses at graduate level (5000 or higher). The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is represented with nine courses, and the Lumpkin College of Business with nine courses. In all, fourteen departments are offering evening courses.



Three courses — EIU 4001, LAS 3303 and WST 2309 — satisfy distribution 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.)

ACC 2100-001	Principles of Accounting I, 3 sem. hrs.
ART 2000-001	Life Drawing, 3 sem. hrs.
ART 4000-001	Advanced Life Drawing, 3 sem. hrs.
ART 5100-001	Materials for Designing I, 2 sem. hrs.
ART 5600-001	Materials for Designing II, 2 sem. hrs.
CDS 5050-051	Special Topics in Speech-Language Pathology, 1-3 sem. hrs.
CDS 5500-001	Seminars in Communication Disorders and Sciences, 1 sem. hr.
COM 2810-001	Business Statistics I, 3 sem. hrs.
EIU 4001-001	Technology and Society, 2 sem. hrs.
JOU 3820-001	Publicity Methods, 3 sem. hrs.
LAS 3303-001	Oceanography — The New Frontier, 3 sem. hrs.
MGT 3560-001	Labor and Employment Law, 3 sem. hrs.
MGT 4360-001	Strategy and Policy, 3 sem. hrs.
MAR 4780-001	Advertising Management, 3 sem. hrs.
MBA 5605-001	Managerial Accounting Control, 3 sem. hrs.
MBA 5660-001	Operations Management, 3 sem. hrs.
MBA 5670-001	Management Information Systems, 3 sem. hrs.
MBA 5890-001	Administrative Policy, 3 sem. hrs.
PED 1940-001	Jazz Dance, 1 sem. hr.
PSY 4515-001	Psychology of Exceptional Children, 3 sem. hrs.
SPC 4800-001	Contemporary American Public Address, 3 sem. hrs.
SPC 5210-001	Seminar in Public Address, 3 sem. hrs.
SPC 5620-001	Laboratory in Human Interaction, 3 sem. hrs.
TED 5970-051	Special Topics in Technology, 1-3 sem. hrs.
WST 2309-001	Women, Men and Culture, 3 sem. hrs.



University Services

Parking

Students using University parking facilities must register their automobiles and obtain parking permits. Permits for lots are \$15 for the summer term. 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 Counseling Center staffed by professional counselors and counseling psychologists is available to assist students with problems which may interfere with deriving maximum benefit from the 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.

Health Services

The University Health Service is available to all students and is located in the Clinical Services Building on campus. Staffed by full-time doctors and nurses, the services are covered by student fees. Outpatient medical services are available Monday through Friday, 7:30 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; three on-campus job fairs; job search seminars; employment counseling; a computerized resume writing service; 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. The Handbook of Library Services 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 612,000 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 ERIC, 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/Interlibrary 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 are 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. Federal, Illinois State and some United Nations publications, is located on the main level. Also on this level is a large reading room in which the Juvenile Collection is shelved.

Media Services provides students with production facilities, equipment and nonprint materials for preparing 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, a NOVANET and ECN, as well as a variety of microcomputers and software packages. Various microfilm collections along with appropriate readers and printers are found in this area. 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 in all forms, print and microfilm, 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.

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 recorded message, which is updated each Friday. Dial 581-6423 for such a list. Online catalog dial-ups: 581-5905 and 581-3453.

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Admissions and Registration

Admissions Requirements

Beginning Freshmen

The University will consider applications for the summer term, dependent upon 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 Entrance prior to 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 one year of a foreign language or two semesters in any combination of drama, debate, public speaking or journalism.
- College-Preparatory Mathematics: Two years of mathematics, including one year of algebra and one year of either geometry or advanced mathematics.
- College-Preparatory Science: Two years of natural sciences, with significant laboratory experience.
- College-Preparatory Social Studies: Two years of social studies, including one year of United States history and/or government.

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 readmission 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 (if undergraduate student) or the Graduate Office (if graduate student). 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

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 1992 Summer Session is as follows:

	SINGLE ROOM	DOUBLE ROOM
Inter-session	\$272.00	\$222.00
Eight-week Session	\$579.00	\$487.00
Five-week Session	\$377.00	\$285.00



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 food 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:

University Housing
Office of Student Housing
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Phone: (217) 581-5633

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 \$226.00 - \$244.00 per month depending on the type of apartment desired. Additional information and an application for university apartments may be obtained by writing:

University Housing
Office of Student Housing
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Phone: (217) 581-5633

Summer Term Tuition and Fees (1992)

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	\$552.00	\$69.00	\$1656.00	\$207.00
*Programs & Services	204.10	21.80	204.10	21.80
Total	\$756.10	\$90.80	\$1860.10	\$228.80

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	\$560.00	\$70.00	\$1680.00	\$210.00
*Programs & Services	204.10	21.80	204.10	21.80
Total	\$764.10	\$91.80	\$1884.10	\$231.80

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	\$588.00	\$73.50	\$1764.00	\$220.50
*Programs & Services	204.10	21.80	204.10	21.80
Total	\$792.10	\$95.30	\$1969.50	\$243.30

*Subject to change with Board approval.
NOTE: Part-time students are not eligible for Health and Accident Insurance, Pharmacy Service, or Student Legal Service



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 (581-3831) regarding the advance deposit. A student using cooperating teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office (581-2620).

And 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 or graduate students who wish to enroll in summer courses or workshops for credit to do so without having to submit official transcripts to complete their application. Former Eastern students are not eligible to apply under this new 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 or graduate degree at Eastern or that credits earned will necessarily be applicable if later admitted to a degree program.

Guest Students have most of the registration privileges of regular students. After they have been admitted to the University they are able 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 and the Graduate School Office.

CALENDAR

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Late Registration	May 10
First Class Day	May 11
Memorial Day Observance - No Classes	May 20
Last Class Day	June 11
Final Examinations	June 11
Session Closes	June 11
Commencement	August 1

Eight-Week Session

Late Registration	June 15
First Class Day	June 16
Independence Day Observance - No Classes	July 3
Last Class Day	August 6
Study Day	August 7
Final Examinations	August 8, 10, 11
Session Closes	August 11
Commencement	August 9

Five-Week Session

Late Registration	June 15
First Class Day	June 16
Independence Day Observance - No Classes	July 3
Last Class Day	July 21
Final Examinations	July 22
Session Closes	July 23
Commencement	August 3

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Summer Camps and Conferences 1992

General Information

Want to Hold or Host a Camp or Conference at EIU?

If you belong to a group or as an individual are responsible for hosting or having a conference, why not try EIU? Eastern has many services and facilities available to help you with planning a conference. Some of our facilities and services available include: resident hall meeting-sleeping-dining facilities; Union meeting-dining facilities; recreational facilities (swimming, outside courts, bowling lanes, and a beautiful campus to stroll on); banquet facilities in both the Union and Residence Hall; large meeting spaces (Lantz/McAfee Gymnasiums, Grand Ballroom, University Ballroom). The Tarble Arts Center has a wealth of culture to share with guests of the University. The Continuing Education Department is also available to help you plan a conference from step one to the finished product. I would be happy to talk to you or visit with you concerning your conference. For further information, please call/write Mary M. Smith, Camps/Conference Housing; Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920; (217) 581-2515.

CHEERLEADERS, POM-PON/FLAG-RIFLE CAMPS

1) Universal Cheerleading Association: June 22-25/June 29-July 2

America's top leaders will provide you with the most current ideas in cheerleading. Universal's outstanding instructors have trained the nation's top collegiate squads. Private coaching as well as special classes are conducted to deal with special problems. The camp is open to varsity, junior varsity, and junior high cheerleaders; all evaluations are based on age groups. Not only will planning for spirit programs, cheers, chants, mounts, stunts, and dance routines be provided, Universal also provides you with leadership seminars where current ideas on fundraising, pep rallies, and squad conditioning are discussed. For costs and information, contact UCA Summer Camps, P. O. Box 341609, Memphis, TN 38181, 1-800-238-0286.

2) Fred Miller Flag/Dance Clinics: June 28-July 1

Stress building, pride, spirit, unity and confidence in their auxiliary units. They are dedicated to helping students learn materials that will enable them to perform with proficiency because they CARE. Students learn to work together and to perfect routines from time of clinic through the entire band program. They choreograph routines to fit specific music needs for your fall program. The Fred Miller Clinic over the past 30 years has established a record unequalled in the summer clinic program of instruction of the auxiliary units used with marching bands. Welcome to EIU Fred Miller Clinics. For costs and information, please contact Mary Lynn Dorow, 118 Westpark Rd., Dayton, OH 45459, (513) 434-1121.

3) Showstoppers (Pom Pon Camp): July 20-23

Eastern will again be one of ten campuses in the nation to host a Showstopper clinic. Showstoppers was created to provide all materials and routines that a pom pon or drill team needs for a successful season. Major routines, including jazz, pom, kick, prop, and jazzkick will be taught. Classes will be offered in beginning and advanced marching and maneuvering as well as optional seminars on all aspects of drill team work. Individual as well as team awards are plentiful: four spirit dolls will be given away each night and at the final evaluation. All in all you will find the "Showstoppers Camp" to be the finest in drill team instruction. For costs and information, please contact Mrs. Pat Lester, 1640 Lorraine, Wheaton, IL 60187, (708) 668-4129.

4) International Cheerleading Foundation: July 7-10/Aug. 4-7

The ICF trains you to be champions! Newness is their no. 1 product. Will your squad look like last year's TV re-runs or do you want to come bursting onto your football field like a brand new sleek '92 model with a bold new look and much more power than ever before? ICF gives you new cheers, chants, stunts, ideas and effective school spirit techniques. You will be evaluated for both your strong and weak points. Every part of your performance is checked so you can be shown how to do it even better. Awards/ribbons are given for 15 different squad and individual achievements. Red firecracker each night to most improved squad in overall spirit; COOG Award (little green frog) is given to camp's most improved individuals; there are many more awards and a chance to advance your squad to the ICF National Grand Championship. For more information and cost, contact: International Cheerleaders, 10660 Barkley, Shawnee Mission, KS 66212, (913) 649-3666.

5) National Cheerleaders Association: July 10-13/July 17-20

The National Cheerleaders Association is committed to developing student leaders. The NCA philosophy teaches each student not only the physical skills, but the leadership and moral responsibilities necessary to be an effective school leader. For further information please contact: National C.L. Association, P. O. Box 749222, Dallas, TX 75374, (1-800-527-4422).

6) Marching Auxiliaries of America: July 27-30

The Marching Auxiliaries of America are in their 15th year of providing outstanding summer camps, contests, dance clinics, and color guards. Their innovative routine choreography has made them leaders in their profession. You can be sure that your material you receive at camp will be well received at basketball games, competitions and community events. Sponsors will be given a free cassette tape of the music, routine notes, and other information concerned with camp. For further information, please contact: Marching Auxiliaries of America, P. O. Box 797037, Dallas, TX 75379-7037, (214) 380-2664.

Other Conferences

May 21-23	Illinois High School Track - Women
May 28-30	Illinois High School Track - Men
June 5-12	Boys' State
June 12-14	American Baptist women
June 14-20	Girls' State
June 15-18	Bishop-Dullaghan Passing Clinic
June 17-July 2	Illinois Math-Science Academy
June 19-27	Civil Air Patrol
June 21-July 24	Partnerships for Excellence
June 24-27	Church Living God
June 25-28	Hudson Bay
June 26-27	EIU Triathlon
June 27-30	Jostens Workshop
July 5-7	Five Star Kicking Camp
July 5-7	Five Star Softball
July 5-Aug 14	Upward Bound Program
July 5-11 & 12-18	Elderhostel
July 10-12	Football Officials
July 15-17	Apollo Leadership
July 19-24	Graphic Arts
July 24-26	Basketball Officials
August 1-5	Cosmetologist

For additional information for the above camps, please contact Mary M. Smith at the Camps & Conference Housing Office, Thomas Hall, EIU, Charleston, Illinois, 61920, (217) 581-2515.

EIU PANTHER SPORTS CAMPS

Each summer Eastern offers a variety of athletic type camps for young men and women. All of the Panther Camps will have some of the finest coaches in the midwest giving individual instruction to campers. Fundamentals and competition will be stressed in most of the camps. These camps are offered for your learning and enjoyment. Come, be a "Panther" this summer and experience the fun and excitement at EIU! For additional information and cost please contact: Mr. Ron Paap, Lantz Building, EIU, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-2310.

Basketball - Female

- 1) Girl's Fundamental Basketball June 14-18
- 2) Girl's Team Basketball June 25-28
- 3) Girl's Camp for Centers July 29-30

Basketball - Male

- 1) Boy's High School Team Camp June 17-20
- 2) Boy's Jr. High Basketball Fundamental - Team June 21-25
- 3) Boy's Post Players June 28-July 1
- 4) Boy's Basketball (Team) July 23-26
- 5) Boy's Fundamental July 27-30
- 6) Mid-Continent Officials July 27-30

Volleyball Camp

- 1) June 19-21 Junior High
- 2) June 14-18 High School Team

Panther Football Camp

June 14-18

This camp will stress the various football positions and how to play them successfully.

Tennis Camp

June 14-18

Runner's Camp

July 7-11



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EASTERN MUSIC CAMP 1992

Founded in 1951, Eastern Music Camp has a fine tradition of quality instruction. Throughout the years, Eastern Music Camp has maintained a high standard of excellence in music education for campers throughout Illinois and neighboring states.

The Keyboard Synthesizer Camp involving the new electronic technology offers three unique experiences for 1992 for all ages. This offering, along with other well established camps, makes Eastern Music Camp a valuable asset to young musicians and their teachers.

A blend of recreational, social, and educational activities enables us to offer a balanced program for the discriminating camper. We will continue to offer superb instruction in a relaxed summer camp atmosphere. We will look forward to having you at Eastern Music Camp this summer.

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 New for '92! Drumset Track

July 5-11

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. \$259, includes room, meals (except the final banquet), tuition, and recreation.

Keyboard Synthesizer

July 5-10

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

Midi Mania

July 5-10

Keyboards, synthesizers, and computers ... used both in traditional and not so traditional ways.

New Sound in the Studio-Teacher Institute July 10 & 11

Hands-on instruction, materials and guidance to incorporate the new technology in the teaching studio.

Exploring with Keyboards

July 5-10

A one-hour introductory class for grades 4 through 6.
Please write for additional information and fees.

Chamber Music for Strings

July 5-11

University faculty. Small chamber ensemble experience. Master classes in literature and performance. \$229, includes room, meals, tuition and recreation.

Junior/Senior Show Choir

July 12-18

University and professional staff; dance classes. \$219, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

Junior/Senior String Orchestra

July 12-18

University faculty. String orchestra — large repertoire covered. Master class, literature, and theory. \$199, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

Piano I

July 19-25

University faculty and professional staff. Private and group lessons. Theory, literature, seminars & ensembles. \$219, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

Junior Band

July 19-25

University faculty and professional staff. Large ensembles, master classes, sectionals, music appreciation, theory. \$189, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

Junior Chorus

July 19-25

University and professional vocal faculty. Large ensembles, voice class, sight-singing, music theory, appreciation, and beginning show choir. \$189, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

Senior Band

July 26-August 1

University faculty and professional staff. Large ensembles, master classes, sectionals, music appreciation, theory. Open to junior high students entering 7th grade in Fall. \$189, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

Senior Chorus

July 26-August 1

University and professional vocal faculty. Large and small ensembles, beginning show choir, music appreciation, theory. Open to junior high students entering 7th grade in Fall. \$189, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

Senior Jazz

July 26-August 1

University and professional staff. Big band and combo experience. Improvisation classes. \$229, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

Piano II

July 26-August 1

University faculty and professional staff. Private and group lessons. Theory, literature, seminars, and ensembles. \$219, includes room, meals, tuition, and recreation.

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS

Eastern hosts several outstanding high school bands during the summer. Bands come from all over the states of Illinois and Indiana in order to prepare their band programs for the coming school year. They use EIU accommodations (room, board, recreation, sectional practice facilities, and IHSA lined marching fields) for a moderate cost. The students have daily intensive instruction in precision marching, learn unique formations, and stress school spirit. Some of the bands which will be on campus Summer '92 are: Georgetown, Limestone, Monticello, Westville, Metamora, Catlin, North Posey High (Indiana), Watseka, Minooka, Joliet (West), and Olympia Highland (Indiana). If you are considering a place for your summer band camp — why not give Eastern a try? Call Mary Smith (217) 581-2515.





JOURNALISM WORKSHOPS

Eastern Illinois University will sponsor High School Publication Workshops for the 20th consecutive year this summer. Workshops for high school newspaper staff members, yearbook staff members and photographers will be held July 26-31. Costs for the workshops are \$180 per person including tuition, materials, three meals a day and an air-conditioned dorm room. If registration is received after July 10, the cost is \$185. Contact the EIU Journalism Department for details and 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.

High School Summer Art Camp

During July, the annual High School Summer Art Camp will be held. This camp has been designed to provide a one week period of intensive skill development in the areas of: Commercial Art, Drawing, Painting and Crafts. The dates for this camp are July 12-17. Camp participants will utilize college classrooms and laboratories with the most current technology, including computers. To request registration information, please call the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5114.

SCHOOL OF ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION ON-CAMPUS SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Summer of Excellence

Each summer the School of Adult and Continuing Education offers a variety of short term, credit-free courses for children and adults in the community. Classes are offered for children ages five and up in computer skills, music, dance, art, theatre, and foreign language. A schedule of these classes will be available after May 1. Please call the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5114 for this schedule.

Annual Speech Communication Camp

This summer, Eastern Illinois University will host the 20th Annual Speech Communication Camp for High School Students. The camp will be held June 21-27 and is intended as an intensive, one-week period of skill development. The goal of the camp is to improve the level of communication performance and self-confidence of each camper who attends. The camp will be divided into five areas of concentration. Students will select from TV Production, Radio Programming and Operation, Oral Interpretation, Theatre, and Public Speaking. The fee for the camp is \$219, which includes all instruction, materials, housing and meals in a university residence hall. A special commuter student fee is also available for \$139, which excludes meals and housing. Interested individuals should call the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5114 and ask for Jo Ellen.

Leadership and College Prep Camp for Minority High School Students

The 1992 Leadership and College Prep Camp for Minority High School Students will be held June 21-27. 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 1992. Students will live in a modern, air-conditioned university residence hall and will have the opportunity to explore the facilities and services of EIU with the camp leaders. Further application information may be obtained by calling the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5114. Ask for Kaylin Johns.

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Off-Campus Classes for Summer 1992

The Summer 1992 Off-Campus Schedule of Classes will be available at the School of Adult and Continuing Education location in Booth House after May 1, 1992. If you are interested in enrolling in an off-campus class you may pick up a schedule at that time. The School of Adult and Continuing Education will offer summer classes in Champaign, Danville, Decatur, and Rantoul.

Field Studies in Earth Science and Botany in the Southeastern United States May 18 - June 11, 1992

This off-campus course combines the study of earth science and botany. The program will provide an opportunity to study relationships between geography, geology, botany, and both historic and current human land-use systems. Participants will learn to use topographic and geologic maps, to recognize and describe rock units, as well as techniques in plant identification and environmental considerations leading to an understanding of species composition in several biophysiological provinces. The physiographic provinces through which the class will include: the Appalachian Mountains, the Blue Ridge; the Great Smoky Mountains; the Gulf Coastal Plain, Beaches and Barrier Islands; the Mississippi Delta, the Ouachita Mountains and the Ozark Mountains. The itinerary includes visits to numerous State and National Parks in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Instructors for the course are Dr. Vincent Gutowski of the Department of Geology/Geography and Dr. John Ebinger of the Department of Botany. Students will spend 25 days in the field, and will observe, measure and interpret various vegetation and landform assemblages. There will be one examination, and students are required to turn in a field notebook.

Travel will be by University vehicles, lodging will be in campgrounds and meals will be prepared by the group.

Students will enroll in BOT 3960 for 2 or 3 S.H., and in ESC 3960 for 2 or 3 S.H. Students may enroll for a total of 5 S.H. for the course. The cost for the course is \$750.00. For additional information, call Dr. Gutowski (581-3825), Dr. Ebinger (581-3525), or Jan Calhoun in the School of Adult and Continuing Education (581-5114).

Earth Science in the Field for Teachers June 28 - July 12, 1992

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.).

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 last semester.

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

This course is unique in that it is taught in the Black Hills of South Dakota and the valleys and mountains of Wyoming.

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 Wonderland caves, Devils Tower National Monument, Powder River Basin, Big Horn Mountains, Absaroka Mountains, Yellowstone National Park, Teton National Park, Flaming Gorge, Dinosaur National Monument, Rocky Mountain National Park.

Field Geology Program June 10 - July 19, 1992

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

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 one 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 nine semester hours of geology credit.

Application forms may be secured by contacting Dr. Gary Wallace, Field Camp Director at 581-2626. Or, contact the School of Adult and Continuation Education Booth House, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, telephone 217 581-5114.

EIU '92 Offers Four Plays

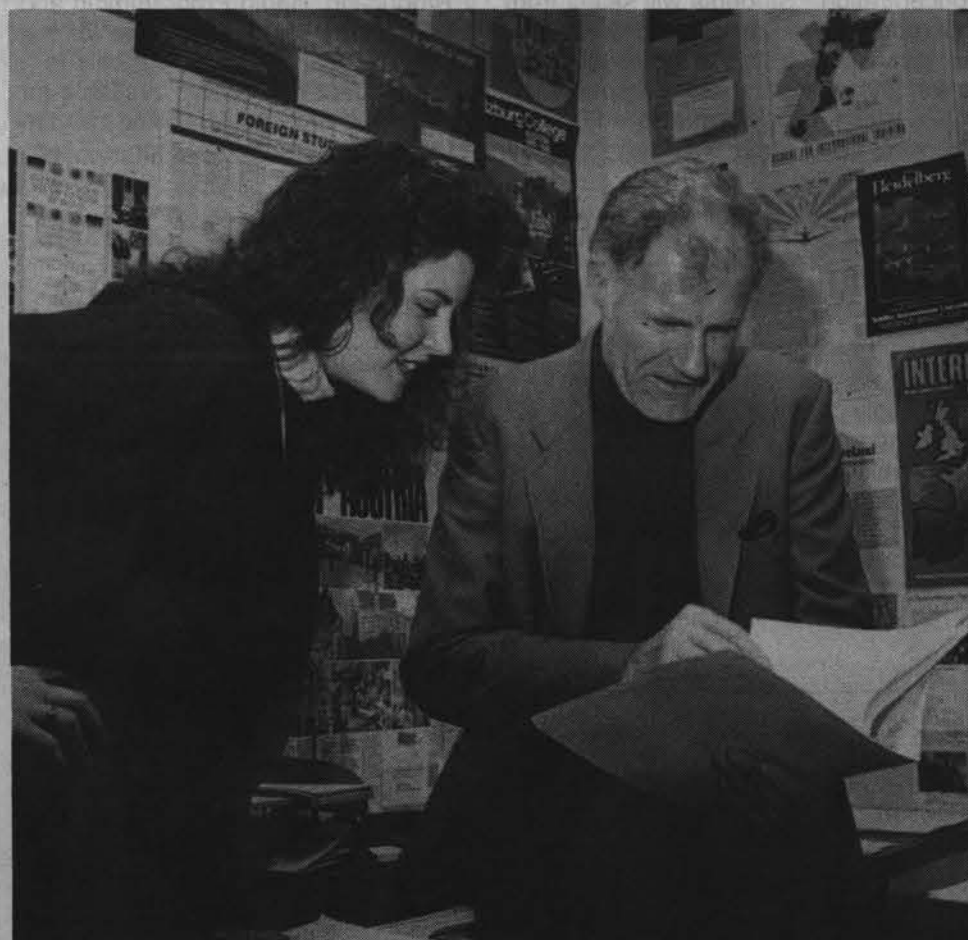
If you're interested in theatre and would like to work on stage or backstage (or both!) plan to participate in EIU's annual **SummerFest**. A summer stock company producing four plays: *God's Favorite*, *Barefoot In The Park*, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, and "Story Theatre for Children." This season emphasizes comedy with a **Neil Simon Retrospect**. All shows are faculty designed and directed. The season runs from May 31 to July 25. Auditions and interviews for paid intern positions are April 11 and 12. Up to six hours of credit is available. For more information call (217) 581-3121. Consultation with the Chairperson of Theatre Arts is required before enrollment.

SummerFest III

- June **GOD'S FAVORITE** directed by M. Duehmig
8:00 p.m. June 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27
2:00 p.m. June 21, 28 in the Studio Theatre
- June/July **STORY THEATRE** directed by J. Sain
11:00 a.m. June 22, 23, 29, 30
2:00 p.m. June 24, 27, July 1 in the Mainstage Theatre
- July **BAREFOOT IN THE PARK**
8:00 p.m. July 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11
2:00 p.m. July 5, 12 in the Mainstage Theatre
- BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS** directed by C.P. Blanchette
8:00 p.m. July 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25
2:00 p.m. July 19, 26 in the Studio Theatre

Season Subscriptions:	Adult	Senior	Youth	EIU Students
	\$15	\$12	\$12	\$7

If you cannot be an active participant, consider a season subscription at the reduced rate of \$7.00 for four shows for EIU students. Call (217) 581-3110 for reservations.





SUMMER TERM 1992 CLASS SCHEDULE EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY



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SUMMER TERM 1992 CALENDAR

SCHEDULE FOR TOUCH-TONE REGISTRATION

	START	END
Graduates	03/09/92	06/18/92
Seniors with 105+ Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/09/92	06/18/92
Seniors with 90-104 Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/12/92	06/18/92
Juniors with 75+ Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/16/92	06/18/92
Juniors with 60-74 Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/19/92	06/18/92
Sophomores with 45+ Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/23/92	06/18/92
Sophomores with 30-44 Sem. Hrs. Earned	04/02/92	06/18/92
Freshmen with 15+ Sem. Hrs. Earned	04/06/92	06/18/92
Freshmen with 0-14 Sem. Hrs. Earned	04/09/92	06/18/92

SESSIONS

INTERSESSION 5-WK 8-WK

TTRS DORMANT PERIOD—You may call to inquire but not enter (ALL SESSIONS)	5/11	5/17
Purge Date for Wait-Listed Regular Classes	5/12	6/09 6/09
Purge Date for Wait-Listed workshops, special courses, etc. is 2 days before class begins.		
TTRS DORMANT PERIOD—You may call to inquire but not enter (8- & 5-WK)	6/10	6/14
CLEAR RECORD WITH E.I.U. BY THIS DATE OR LOSE YOUR SUMMER CLASSES	5/08	5/08 5/08
Request Upper-Division COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Classes Beginning This Date Even If Not Admitted to COB	5/04	6/01 6/01
REGISTER BY THIS DATE TO AVOID \$25 LATE FEE	5/08	6/09 6/09
Official Schedule Distribution	5/18	6/15 6/15
Late-Registration Day	5/18	6/15 6/15
First Class Day	5/18	6/16 6/16
Last Day to Add Courses (Touch-Tone) —EXCLUDING WORKSHOPS	5/20	6/18 6/18
Last Day to Submit Audit Requests (done in Registration Office)	5/21	6/22 6/22
Last Day to Request Refund of Registration Advance Deposit	5/21	6/12 6/12
Last Day to Submit Credit/No Credit Requests (Touch-Tone)	4 P.M. 5/21	6/22 6/22
Last Day for Course Withdrawal Without Grade (Touch-Tone)	4 P.M. 5/21	6/22 6/22
Last Day to Drop Classes and Not Be Charged (except insurance)	5/21	6/22 6/22
Deadline to Request Insurance Refund If Equal Coverage (Fin. Aid)	—	6/22 6/22
Last Day to Apply or Re-apply for Graduation (Records Office)	6/22	6/22 6/22
Begin W for Course Withdrawal (Touch-Tone)	5/22	6/23 6/23
Memorial Day Observance—No Classes	5/25	
Last Day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and be charged only 50% (Plus Insurance)	—	6/29 6/29
Independence Day Observance—No Classes	—	7/03 7/03
Last Day for Grade Appeals	—	7/03 7/03
Last Day to WITHDRAW from Courses or University (Touch-Tone)	6/09	7/13 7/20
Last Day to Withdraw Credit/No Credit Requests (Touch-Tone)	6/09	7/13 7/20
Last Class Day	6/11	7/21 8/06
Study Day	—	— 8/07
Final Examinations	6/11	7/22 8/08, 10,11
Commencement	8/09	8/09 8/09
Term Closes	6/12	7/23 8/13

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

IF WAIT-LISTED BY

CALL BACK TO CONFIRM BEGINNING

For Intercession, 8-Wk. & 5-Wk Classes:	
April 10	April 13
April 24	April 27
LAST DATE TO WAIT-LIST I-SESSION) May 8	May 11
May 22	May 26
LAST DATE TO WAIT-LIST 8- & 5-WK.) June 5	June 8

(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 two days before the workshop begins.

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.

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 18, 1992

(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 CLOSSES AT 1:00 P.M.

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1992

(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 CLOSSES 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 9 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 the line is busy, all twenty lines for TTRS are tied up by other callers; 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.

TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE HOURS

Beginning May 18 for Intercession or June 15 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. - 4:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. During the first week of classes, TRS will be open during the noon hour. FOR NIGHT STUDENTS ONLY, TRS will be open from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. on the first evening of each night class. The telephone number for TRS is (217) 581-3626.

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	GYMNASIUM, BUZZARD	LB/NG	NORTH GYM, LANTZ
BB/N GYM	E. NEWS OFFICE, BUZZARD	LB/POOL	POOL, LANTZ BUILDING
BB/POOL	POOL, BUZZARD BUILDING	LB/RC	RACQUETBALL CRT, LANTZ
C CTR	COUNSELING CENTER	LB/RR	RIFLE RANGE
CARMAN	CARMAN RESIDENCE 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 BLDING	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 BLDING
LB	LANTZ BUILDING	SSB	STUDENT SERVICES BLDING
LB/BBG	BASKETBALL GYM, LANTZ	STAD	STADIUM
LB/CG	CORRECTIVE GYM, LANTZ	STEVENSN	STEVENSON RES. HALL
LB/FG	FITNESS GYM, LANTZ	TAC	TARBLE ARTS CENTER
LB/FH	FIELD HOUSE, LANTZ	TH	THEATRE, FINE ARTS

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.

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 8; FOR REGULAR SUMMER TERM, REGISTER ON OR BEFORE JUNE 9.

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 22, 1992, is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Summer Term 1992.

CLEAR YOUR RECORD OR LOSE YOUR CLASSES

If you register and do not have a CLEAR RECORD with ALL UNIVERSITY OFFICES BY MAY 8, your SUMMER CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED.

SU92 PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES

A student must pay the advance deposit before registering. Bills will be sent in mid-May (to your home address), mid-June and late July (to your local address) for the balance due at that time. 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 Lower Division Full-time (8-15 s.h.)	\$ 756.10
Undergraduate Lower Division Part-time, per sem. hr.	90.80
Undergraduate Upper Division Full-time (8-15 s.h.)	764.10
Undergraduate Upper Division Part-time, per sem. hr.	91.80
Graduate Full-time (8-13 sem. hrs.)	\$ 792.10
Graduate Part-time, per sem. hr.	95.30
Graduate Assistantship, Full-time (8-13 s.h.)	204.10
Teacher Ed., Legislative Scholarship	
Full-time (8-15 sem. hrs.)	\$ 172.15
Part-time, per sem. hr.	17.60
Illinois Veteran Full-time (8-15 sem. hrs.)	138.55
Illinois Veteran Part-time, per sem. hr.	17.60

CO-OP TEACHER WAIVER
Full-time, full waiver (8-13 sem. hrs.) \$ 70.80
Part-time, PER SEM. HR. WAIVED 3.90
Students who expect to use waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office BEFORE registering.

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.

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.

QUESTIONS ABOUT FINANCIAL AID

A student with questions about scholarships, loans, grants, Veterans benefits, or student health insurance should contact the Financial Aid Office. Phone number: (217) 581-3713, or (for loans) 581-3711.

PREREQUISITES

- Check the catalog for information about prerequisites. Also be aware of these general conditions:
- 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. Beginning about a week before classes begin, a student NOT admitted to the COB may request these courses. (See calendar.)
 - ONLY HONORS STUDENTS may request honors sections of courses.
 - 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

Undergraduates	Academic Warning or Academic Probation	Good Standing	Graduate 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
Graduate	4750-4999	5000-6999			

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

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

CLEARLY
PRINT Name: _____
Last First MI.

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's Office**
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Charleston, IL 61920

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.

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: All-University requirements, 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."

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 dormant periods. (See calendar.) If your record is unclear, you will not be able to add classes; you will, however, be able to drop classes.

BASIC STEPS FOR REGISTERING BY TOUCH-TONE TELEPHONE

1. Must be a continuing student OR admitted or re-admitted to the University.
2. 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.
3. Must have seen adviser (if undergraduate student), and adviser must have set indicator in computer that student has been advised.
4. Must have a clear record with the University.
5. Must complete schedule worksheet, and have acceptable alternates readily available.
6. Must use a touch-tone telephone and E.I.U. instructions to register.
7. 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. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The telephone number is (217) 581-3831.

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.

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.

HELPFUL HINTS**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

Juniors 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.

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 1992 = 392.
For Summer 1992, enter 392#.

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 #

If you do not already have a PAC in the computer, you need to provide one. Make it a special number so you will remember it; and remember to keep your PAC SECRET. 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.

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#

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 "I" function to find sections added after the schedule was printed. If you have problems with closed classes, use the "I" 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: 392# 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 Action	4-Digit Call Number	(Information below after # is for your information only.) #Dept. Abbrev. Course No. Section Meets S.H.
A #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —
(ALT.) #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —
A #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —
(ALT.) #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —
A #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —
(ALT.) #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —
A #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —
(ALT.) #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —
A #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —
(ALT.) #	— — — —	# — — — — — — — —

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 JUNIOR 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.

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

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+.

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 "I" function to find sections added after the schedule was printed. If you have problems with closed classes, use the "I" to find out what sections are open before you schedule any classes.

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

Use this NEW 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.



FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

ACCOUNTANCY						ACC
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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*ACC 2100	PRIN OF ACCT I	001	0001 GUELDER GARY L	1900-2130MW	LH119	03
*ACC 2150	PRIN OF ACCT II	001	0007 DAVIS HENRY H	0900-1015MTWR	LH102	03
*ACC 3030	COST ACCOUNTING	#001	0013 GUELDER GARY L	0730-0845MTWR	CH109A	03
*ACC 3041	INTERMED ACCT I	#001	0018 MILLS TIMOTHY H	0900-1015MTWR	LH119	03
*ACC 3051	INTERMED ACC II	#001	0023 KOPEL ROANN R	1030-1145MTWR	LH119	03
*ACC 4050	ADV ACC & CONSOL	#001	0028 WOOTTON CHARLES W	0900-1015MTWR	CH109A	03
*ACC 4275	INTERNSHIP/ACCT	#003	0033 CLARK FRANK L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		#006	0034 CLARK FRANK L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		#009	0035 CLARK FRANK L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	09
*ACC 4610	FED INCOME TAX	#021	0040 MONIPPALLIL MATTHEW	1330-1530MTWR	LH027	03
*ACC 4850	AUDITING	#001	0045 LARIBEE STEPHEN F	1030-1210MTWR	CH109A	04
#Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in these courses.						

ANTHROPOLOGY						ANT
ANTHROPOLOGY						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ANT 2730	INTRO ANTHRO	001	0050 MAGALIS JOANNE E	1030-1145MTWR	BH306	03
*ANT 4400	IND STUDY	001	0055 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	0056 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	0057 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

ART						ART
ART						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ART 1650	THEORY/FUND ART	001	0062 EMMERICH CARL E	1030-1300MTWR	FAA212	03
*ART 2000	LIFE DRAWING	001	0067 MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2130MTWR	BB103	03
*ART 2050	PAINTING I	001	0072 WILEN CARL	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300	03
ART 2340	CRAFTS	001	0077 BRAUN SUZAN G	1030-1235MTWR	FAA217	03
ART 2651	UNDERSTAND ART	021	0082 BODINE PAUL G	1030-1230MTWR	LIB LEC	03
*ART 2920	GRAPHIC ABSTRCT	001	0092 NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 3051	PAINTING II	001	0097 WILEN CARL	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 3052	PAINTING III	001	0102 WILEN CARL	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 3080	WATERCOLOR	001	0107 SORGE WALTER	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 3630	GREEK/ROMAN ART	021	0112 MARQUARDT CHERRY JAN	1330-1530MTWR	FAA202	03
*ART 3910	GRAPHIC DSN I	001	0117 NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 3920	GRAPHIC DSN II	001	0122 NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 4000	ADV LIFE DRAWNG	001	0127 MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2130MTWR	BB103	03
*ART 4051	PAINTING IV	001	0132 WILEN CARL	1030-1230MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 4052	PAINTING V	001	0137 WILEN CARL	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 4400	IND STUDY	001	0142 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	0143 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	0144 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*ART 4910	GRAPHIC DSN III	001	0149 NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 4920	GRAPHIC DSN IV	001	0154 NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 5100	MATERIALS DSN I	001	0159 MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2040MW	FAA100	02
		002	0160 SORGE WALTER	1330-1510MW	BB103	02
		003	0161 WILEN CARL	1030-1210MW	FAA300	02
		004	0162 STAFF	ARRMW	ARR	02
*ART 5200	PTG PROBLEMS I	001	0167 WILEN CARL	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 5600	MTERIALS DSN II	001	0172 MOLDROSKI AL RICHARD	1900-2040MW	FAA100	02
		002	0173 SORGE WALTER	1330-1510MW	BB103	02
		003	0174 WILEN CARL	1030-1210MW	FAA300	02
		004	0175 STAFF	ARRMW	ARR	02
*ART 5620	WATERCOLOR	001	0180 SORGE WALTER	1330-1600MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 5701	PTG PROBLEMS II	001	0185 WILEN CARL	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 5702	PTG PROB'S III	001	0190 WILEN CARL	1030-1300MTWR	FAA300	03
*ART 5900	RESEARCH IN ART	001	0195 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
*ART 5920	GRAD EXHIBITION	001	0200 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
*ART 5950	THESIS	003	0205 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	0206 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	0207 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	0208 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		001	0213 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	0214 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	0215 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
ART 5990	IND STUDY	004	0216 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	0217 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	0218 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06

BOTANY						BOT
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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*BOT 1010	GENERAL BOTANY	001	0223 DARDING ROGER L	1030-1300MTWR	LS203	04
BOT 1022	LOCAL FLORA	021	0228 EBINGER JOHN E	0730-1010MTWR	LS205	02
BOT 3300	BACTERIOLOGY	001	0235 CROFUTT LAURENCE E	0730-1000MTWR	LS317	04
BOT 3450	IND STUDY	001	0240 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	0241 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	0242 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
BOT 5020	PLANT ANAT/TCHR	#001	0247 SPEER JOHN M	0800-0940MTWR	LS318	03
BOT 5050	IND STUDY/TCHR	#001	0252 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		#002	0253 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		#003	0254 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
BOT 5110	ENVIRON ED/TCHR	#001	0259 LANDES BERT A	1030-1210MTWR	LSA226	03
BOT 5950	THESIS	003	0264 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	0265 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	0266 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	0267 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
BOT 5990	IND STUDY	001	0272 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	0273 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	0274 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

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

BUSINESS						BUS
BUSINESS						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM
*BUS 2275	BUS INTERNSHIP	003	0279	ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR

BUSINESS EDUCATION						BED
BUSINESS EDUCATION						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
BED 1420	SURVEY BUS PRIN	001	0284 LUNDGREN CAROL A	0900-1015MTWR	LH105	03
*BED 2010	BUS COMMUNICA	001	0289 CAMPBELL BETTY JANE	1030-1145MTWR	LH013	03
BED 2510	COMP SYS/MIC AP	001	0294 WILKINS MARILYN L	0900-1015MTWR	LH035	03
		002	0295 LUNDGREN TERRY D	1200-1315MTWR	LH105	03
		003	0300 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*BED 4275	INTERNSHIP	006	0301 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		009	0302 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	09
		012	0303 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	12
		031	0308 GREATHOUSE LILLIAN R	800-2200RFS	LH012	03
BED 4990	IMP INS COM COL			June 18-20		
BED 4991	PRESENTATIONS	031	0313 GRAVES PATRICIA R	1530-1850MTWR	LH013	02
BED 4992	IMP ACAD/VOC ED	031	0318 GREATHOUSE LILLIAN R	June 22-25 and June 29-July 2		
				1800-2200F	LH105	02
				0800-1200S		
BED 5950	THESIS	003	0323 STAFF	July 10-11 and July 17-18		
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
BED 5990	IND STUDY	001	0331 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
				ARRMTWRF	ARR	06

CAREER OCCUPATIONS						COS
CAREER OCCUPATIONS						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
COS 4810	PRIN CAREER DEV	001	0341 FELSTEHAUSEN JOYCE L	1800-2200F	LH102	03
COS 4830	OCC PERSPECTIVES	001	0346 KYSER MARY D	0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 19-20, July 10-11, 24-25		
				1800-2200F	LH102	03
COS 4830	OCC PERSPECTIVES	001	0346 KYSER MARY D	0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 26-27, July 17-18, and		
				July 31-August 1		

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS & SCIENCES						CDS
COMMUNICATION DISORDERS & SCIENCES						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM
*CDS 4700	CLIN PRACTICE	001	0351 HANNER MARY ANNE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
CDS 4750	IND STUDY	001	0356 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	0357 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		021	0362 WEILER NANCY A	1130-1250MTWR	CS201	02
*CDS 5050	COUNSEL IN CDS	#001	0368 HANNER MARY ANNE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
*CDS 5470	ADV CLIN PRAC	#002	0369 HANNER MARY ANNE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		#003	0370 HANNER MARY ANNE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		001	0375 RICHARD GAIL	1600-1650TR	CS201	01
CDS 5500	ADV LANG DIS	001	0375 RICHARD GAIL	1600-1650TR	CS201	01
*CDS 5580	INTERNSHIP	004	0381 AUGUSTINE ROBERT M	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	0382 AUGUSTINE ROBERT M	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	0383 AUGUSTINE ROBERT M	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
CDS 5950	THESIS	003	0388 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
CDS 5990	IND STUDY	001	0393 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	0394 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02

#Students register once for 1 s.h., twice for 2 s.h. etc.

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FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

CHEMISTRY

CHM

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
CHM 1310 GENERAL CHEM I	001	0404	MARQUART JOHN R	0900-1015MTWR	S425	03
CHM 1315 GEN CHEM LAB I	001	0409	HAMERSKI JULIAN J	1030-1300MW	S425,427	01
CHM 1410 GENERAL CHEM II	001	0414	KARRAKER ROBERT H	0900-1015MTWR	S434	03
CHM 1415 GEN CHEM LAB II	001	0419	HAMERSKI JULIAN J	1030-1300TR	S434,432	01
CHM 3200 CHEM CO-OP	003	0424	BUCHANAN DAVID H	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
CHM 3430 ORGANIC CHEM I	001	0429	FOOTE C DAN	0800-0940MTWR	S415	04
CHM 3435 ORG CHEM LAB I	001	0434	FOOTE C DAN	1030-1300MW	S415,416	01
CHM 4400 UNDERGR RESRCH	001	0439	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
	002	0440	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
	003	0441	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	004	0442	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
	005	0443	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
	006	0444	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
CHM 4410 IND STUDY	001	0449	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
	002	0450	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
	003	0451	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
CHM 5030 ADV METHODS CHM	021	0456	SHEPHERD MAURICE	1350-1550MTWR	S414	03
CHM 5080 ENVIRON CHEM	021	0461	KEITER RICHARD L	0920-1120MTWR	S414	03
CHM 5890 GRAD RESEARCH	001	0466	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
	002	0467	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
	003	0468	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	004	0469	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
	005	0470	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
	006	0471	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
CHM 5950 THESIS	003	0476	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
CHM 5990 IND STUDY	001	0481	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
	002	0482	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
	003	0483	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	004	0484	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
	005	0485	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
	006	0486	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06

COMPUTER OPERATIONS MGT.

COM

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
COM 2175 C-B SYS/ BUS AP	001	0491	WALSTROM JOHN A J	1030-1145MTWR	LH035	03
COM 2810 BUSINESS STAT I	001	0496	BOMBALL MARK R	1900-2130TR	CH205	03
	021	0497	BOMBALL MARK R	1030-1230MTWR	CH205	03
COM 3330 REAL-TIME SYS	#001	0503	KETLER KAREN JEAN	0730-0845MTWR	LH029	03
COM 3950 OPERATIONS MGT	#001	0508	SCHILHAVY RICHARD A	1330-1445MTWR	LH029	03
COM 4250 MGT INFO SYS	#001	0514	KETLER KAREN JEAN	0900-1015MTWR	LH029	03
COM 4610 INFO SYST MGT	#001	0519	WALSTROM JOHN A J	0900-1015MTWR	LH127	03

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EARTH SCIENCE

ESC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ESC 1420 PHYSICAL GEOG	5021	0524	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	1030-1310MTWR	S320	03
ESC 4420 IND STUDY	001	0529	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	01
	002	0530	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	02
	003	0531	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
	021	0532	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	01
	022	0533	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	02
	023	0534	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03

\$30 Course-charge for ESC 1420.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

EIU

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
FRESHMAN, SENIOR SEMINAR						
EIU 4001-C TEC AND SOCIETY	001	0547	WASKOM TOMMY LEE	1900-2040MW	KH117	02
EIU 4009-C SEARCH AM DREAM	001	0565	WHITLOW ROGER L	0800-0940MW	CH113	02
	021	0566	WHITLOW ROGER L	1030-1150MTWR	CH232	02
	022	0567	SIMPSON JOHN M	0800-0920MTWR	CH226	02
EIU 4011-C PLANTS/CIVILZN	021	0577	WEIDNER TERRY M	1030-1150MTWR	LS205	02
EIU 4023-C SOC CROWD/VIO	021	0600	WOHLSTEIN RONALD	1330-1450MTWR	BH306	02
EIU 4027-C PREVENT FUT WAR	021	0606	FAUST JOHN R	1030-1150MTWR	CH121	02
EIU 4030-C COMM STRATEGY	001	0611	PARCELLS FRANK E	1030-1210MW	CH113	02

See General Catalog for course descriptions and exclusions.

ECONOMICS

ECN

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ECN 2801 PRIN ECON I	001	0638	NORDIN HAROLD D	0900-1015MTWR	CH210	03
ECN 2802 PRIN ECON II	001	0643	LENIHAN PATRICK M	1030-1145MTWR	CH210	03
ECN 3860 INT'L ECON	001	0649	MASON TIMOTHY I	1030-1145MTWR	CH211	03
ECN 4275 INTERNSHIP	003	0654	MASON TIMOTHY I	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
ECN 4505 BUS CYCLES	001	0659	LENIHAN PATRICK M	0900-1015MTWR	CH211	03
ECN 4644 HONORS THESIS	001	0664	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
ECN 4751 MANAGERIAL ECON	021	0669	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	1030-1230MTWR	CH220	03
ECN 4801 INT MACROECN THY	001	0674	NORDIN HAROLD D	1030-1145MTWR	CH213	03
ECN 4802 INT MICROECN THY	001	0679	DAO MINH QUANG	0900-1015MTWR	CH213	03
ECN 4840 MONEY & BANKING	001	0684	MASON TIMOTHY I	0900-1015MTWR	CH220	03
ECN 5950 THESIS	003	0689	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	004	0690	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
ECN 5970 INTERNSHIP	003	0695	MASON TIMOTHY I	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

Prerequisite Required

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

EDA

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
EDA 5410 SCHOOL LAW	001	0700	JANES LARRY DOUGLAS	1330-1650MW	BB107	04
EDA 5420 SCHOOL-COMM REL	001	0705	SMITLEY DONALD W	0800-0940MW	S334	02
EDA 5640 ADM/SUP SEC SCH	001	0710	BARTZ DAVID E	1800-2200F	BB107	04
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 19-20, July 10-11, Aug. 7-8		
EDA 5700 SUPV OF INST	001	0715	FINDLEY BEVERLY	0800-0940MW	CH228	02
EDA 5870 PERSONNEL ADM	001	0720	SMITLEY DONALD W	1030-1300MW	S334	03
EDA 5900 INTRO RESEARCH	021	0725	BARTZ DAVID E	1800-2200F	BB107	02
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 26-27, July 17-18		
EDA 5960 DATA MGT/ED ADM	001	0730	FINDLEY BEVERLY	1330-1650MW	BB115	04
EDA 5990 IND STUDY	001	0735	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
	002	0736	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
	003	0737	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	004	0738	STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
EDA 6700 PLAN EVA INS PRO	021	0743	BANKS FREDDIE A JR	0800-1000MTWR	BB107	03
EDA 6860 SCHOOL FINANCE	021	0748	BANKS FREDDIE A JR	1030-1230MTWR	BB107	03

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS

EDF

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
EDF 4450 PHIL/HIST ED	001	0753	SMITH DON G	0730-0845MTWR	CH109B	03
	002	0754	SMITH DON G	0900-1015MTWR	CH109B	03
	003	0755	BARGER ROBERT N	1030-1145MTWR	BB212	03
	004	0756	SUTTON KENNETH R	1200-1315MTWR	CH121	03
EDF 4741 IND STUDY	003	0761	NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	03
EDF 5500 CURRICULUM DEV	001	0766	DENNEE JEAN	1330-1600TR	BB212	03
	002	0767	GOLSON RONALD E	1330-1600MW	BB212	03
	021	0768	GOLSON RONALD E	1030-1230MTWR	KH202	03
EDF 5510 SOC FOUND ED	001	0773	EDWARDS AUDREY T	1330-1600MW	CH121	03
	002	0774	EDWARDS AUDREY T	1330-1600TR	CH121	03
	021	0775	BARGER ROBERT N	0800-1000MTWR	BB212	03
	022	0776	LIGON JERRY A	1330-1530MTWR	KH202	03
EDF 5530 PHIL OF ED	001	0781	SUTTON KENNETH R	1030-1120MTWR	CH229	02
EDF 5550 INTERNA/COMP ED	021	0786	MULCAHY DANIEL G	0800-1000MTWR	KH202	03
EDF 5990 IND STUDY	001	0791	NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	01
	002	0792	NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	02
	003	0793	NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	03

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE

EDG

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
EDG 4900 PRIN/GUID	001	0798	KAYSER LYNDA	0900-1015MTWR	BH307	03
EDG 5720 MEAS APPL/GUID	001	0803	EBERLY CHARLES G	0900-1015MTWR	BH306	03
EDG 5881 PRAC ST PERS WK	001	0808	EBERLY CHARLES G	ARRMTWRF	BB214	03
EDG 5890 PRAC/PRB IN CSL	001	0813	SALTmarsh ROBERT E	0800-0940MTWR	BH300	04
*EDG 5920 OED PER SOC INF	001	0818	FRAKER FRENCH L	1200-1315MTWR	BH307	03
*EDG 5930 COUNS PRACTICUM	001	0823	RAWLINS MELANIE	1330-1630T	BB215E	04
	002	0824	SALTmarsh ROBERT E	1330-1630W	BB215E	04
EDG 6880 SEMINAR IN GUID	001	0829	OVERTON PAUL D	ARRMTWRF	BB214	03
*EDG 6941 PRIN GROUP COUNS	001	0834	MATZNER KENNETH E	1200-1315MTWR	BH300	03

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

EDP

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*EDP 3325 EDUC PSYCHOLOGY	001	0839	FRAKER FRENCH L	1330-1600TR	BB107	03
EDP 4770 FAC INTER RELAT	001	0844	RAWLINS MELANIE	1030-1145MTWR	BH307	03
EDP 5520 UNDERSTAND IND	001	0849	WARD PAUL L	0730-0845MTWR	BH307	03
	002	0850	KAYSER LYNDA	1030-1300MW	BH313	03
EDP 5740 PERS DYNAMICS	001	0855	MATZNER KENNETH E	1030-1145MTWR	BH300	03



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FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION						ELE
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COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ELE 2022	COMPUTER EL/JHE	001	0860 TAITT HENRY A	1200-1315MTWR	BB115	02
*ELE 3000	INS STRAT EL CL	#001	0866 WHITE RICHARD	0800-0940MTWR	BB202	04
*ELE 3280	DEV RDG/EL SCH	001	0871 WHITE RICHARD	1330-1600MW	BB202	03
*ELE 3290	SCI/ELEM SCH	001	0876 LEYDEN MICHAEL	1330-1600TR	KH206	03
*ELE 3340	SOC ST ELEM SCH	001	0881 HAWKINS RUTH M	0730-0845MTWR	BB203	03
*ELE 3350	LANG ARTS EL SCH	001	0886 GREATHOUSE NOELLE J	1330-1510TR	BB202	02
*ELE 4000	PRACTICUM IN ELE	#001	0891 LISOWSKI MARYLIN	1030-1235MTWR	BB203	01
*ELE 4741	IND STUDY	001	0896 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	BB224	01
		002	0897 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	BB224	02
		003	0898 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	BB224	03
ELE 4775	LANG DEVELOP	001	0903 MALEHORN HAROLD A	1030-1300TR	BB202	03
*ELE 4776	EC ED: HIS/PHIL	001	0908 MALEHORN HAROLD A	1330-1600TR	BB207	03
ELE 4780	ISSUES:E CHLD	001	0913 GREATHOUSE NOELLE J	1700-2100F	BB203	03
				0800-1700S		
				July 17-18, 24-25, July 31-Aug 1		
	STRAT DVRSE CLS	021	0914 STEPHENSON MARY A	1300-2100F	BB203	03
				0800-1400S		
				June 19-20, 26-27, July 10-11		
ELE 4790	ISSUES: E CHLD	001	0919 GREATHOUSE NOELLE J	1700-2100F	BB203	02
				0800-1700S		
				July 17-18 and 24-25		
ELE 4800	ISSUES: E CHLD	021	0924 GREATHOUSE NOELLE J	1700-2100F	BB203	01
				0800-1700S		
				July 17-18		
	SUPV STU TCHG	022	0925 SUMMERS FRANCIS E	0830-1630F	BB212	01
				July 10 and July 17		
ELE 4880	DIAG-PRESC RDG	##001	0930 LAMBERT JANET M	1330-1600MW	M212	03
ELE 5000	RESEARCH IN ELE	001	0935 LISOWSKI MARYLIN	1330-1600TR	M212	03
*ELE 5260	ADV DEV READ	021	0940 LAMBERT JANET M	1030-1230MTWR	CH109	03
*ELE 5600	DIAG READ PROB	001	0951 NUNN GRACE G	0730-1000MW	BB226	03
*ELE 5610	REM READ PROB	001	0956 REVEN LINDA M	1030-1300MW	BB226	03
*ELE 5620	REM READ PRAC	001	0961 NUNN GRACE G	1330-1600MTW	BB226	03
		002	0962 STAFF	1330-1600MTW	BB203	03
ELE 5640	TCH SO ST/EL SCH	001	0967 DOWNS DALE D	1030-1300TR	BB226	03
ELE 5650	LANG ARTS/EL SCH	001	0972 DOWNS DALE D	0730-1000TR	BB226	03
ELE 5990	IND STUDY	001	0982 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	BB224	01
		002	0983 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	0984 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

#Participation scheduled 1000-1200 MTWR
##Additional lab period may be required

ENGLISH						ENG
ENGLISH						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ENG 1000	FUNDAMENTAL ENG	++001	0989 RINGUETTE DANA	1330-1445MTWR	CH222	02
ENG 1001-C	COMP AND LANG	001	0994 DOLTON DONALD	0900-1015MTWR	CH219	03
*ENG 1002-C	COMP AND LIT	001	0999 STEINMETZ M LEE	1030-1145MTWR	CH219	03
		021	1000 SEARLE WILLIAM J	1330-1530MTWR	CH221	03
*ENG 2003	CREAT WRIT I	001	1005 CARPENTER DAVID	1900-2130MW	CH326	03
*ENG 2006	UNDERST STORIES	021	1010 BARTLING SHARON	0800-1000MTWR	CH229	03
*ENG 2901	STRCTURE OF ENG	021	1015 STOKES FRANK C	1330-1530MTWR	CH219	03
*ENG 3001	ADV COMPOSITION	#001	1020 RINGUETTE DANA	1030-1145MTWR	CH305	03
		002	1021 WHITLOW ROGER L	1330-1445MTWR	CH326	03
*ENG 3405	CHILD LIT	001	1026 KILGORE JOHN D	0730-0845MTWR	CH222	03
*ENG 3802	SHAKESPEARE	001	1036 ROGERS RICHARD E	1200-1315MTWR	CH219	03
*ENG 3808	20C BRIT LIT	001	1041 ZAHLAN ANNE R	0900-1015MTWR	CH222	03
*ENG 4275	INTERNSHIP ENG	001	1046 QUIVEY JAMES	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
ENG 5006	LIT IN TRANSIT	021	1051 SYLVIA RICHARD A	1030-1230MTWR	CH309	04
ENG 5009	MELVILLE	001	1056 STEINMETZ M LEE	0900-1015MTWR	CH309	04
ENG 5950	THESIS	003	1061 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		023	1062 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
ENG 5990	IND STUDY	001	1067 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1068 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	1069 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	1070 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	1071 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	1072 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		021	1073 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		022	1074 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		023	1075 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		024	1076 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		025	1077 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		026	1078 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06

++Credit counts neither in grade point compilation nor towards graduation.
#Computer-assisted section.Keyboard competence required.

ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY						EVB
ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
EVB 2010	ENVIRON BIOLOGY	021	1083 KRUSE KIPP C	0800-1000MTWR	LS201	03
*EVB 4275	INTERNSHIP	001	1088 WEILER WILLIAM A	ARRMTWRF	ARR	12
*EVB 4400	IND STUDY	001	1093 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1094 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	1095 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*EVB 5080	GRAD INTERNSHIP	001	1100 WEILER WILLIAM A	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
EVB 5950	THESIS	003	1105 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	1106 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	1107 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	1108 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
EVB 5990	IND STUDY	001	1113 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1114 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	1115 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

* Prerequisite Required

FINANCE						FIN
FINANCE						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*FIN 3710	BUS FIN MGT	#001	1130 DUDLEY DEAN A	0730-0845MTWR	LH127	03
*FIN 3730	FINANC'L MARKET	#021	1136 WALKER C LANKFORD	1030-1230MTWR	LH027	03
*FIN 4275	INTERNSHIP/FIN	#003	1141 CLARK FRANK L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		#006	1142 CLARK FRANK L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		#009	1143 CLARK FRANK L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*FIN 4830	CRNT PRB IN FIN	#021	1148 GOVER TIMOTHY D	0800-1000MTWR	LH027	03

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FRENCH						FRE
FRENCH						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDGRM	CR
FRE 1001	CONV FRE BEG	021	1120 SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1030-1150MTWR	CH107	03
*FRE 4400	IND STUDY	023	1125 SUNDHEIM L DONALD	ARRMTWRF	CH106	03

GERMAN						GER
GERMAN						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*GER 1102-C	ELEM GER	021	1158 BREIDENBACH HERIBERT	1030-1230MTWR	CH103	03

GEOGRAPHY						GEO
GEOGRAPHY						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
GEG 1500	WORLD GEOGRAPHY	#021	1178 KHAN BELAYET H	1330-1530MTWR	S332	03
*GEG 4400	IND STUDY	001	1188 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		002	1189 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		003	1190 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		021	1191 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		022	1192 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		023	1193 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03

#GEG 1500 can be substituted for GEG 1200-C.

GEOLOGY						GEL
GEOLOGY						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*GEL 4400	IND STUDY	001	1201 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		002	1202 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		003	1203 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		021	1204 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		022	1205 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03
		023	1206 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03

HISTORY						HIS
HISTORY						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
HIS 2010	US TO 1877	001	1214 STERLING ROBERT W	1030-1145MTWR	CH225	03
		021	1215 WALDREP CHRISTOPHER	0800-1000MTWR	CH221	03
HIS 3000	EURPE 1500-1815	001	1221 CURRAN CARLETON	0900-1015MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 3260	LATIN AMER HIST	021	1226 NICHOLS LAWRENCE R	1030-1230MTWR	CH221	03
HIS 4002	US MILITARY HIST	001	1231 HOCKMAN DAN M	1200-1315MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 4400	IND STUDY	003	1236 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
HIS 4775	SPECIAL TOPICS	021	1241 SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	1030-1230MTWR	CH222	03
HIS 5160	SEMINAR AM HIS	001	1246 MAURER DAVID	0900-1015MTWR	CH223	03
HIS 5400	SEM EUROPEAN HIS	001	1251 SHELTON ANITA	1330-1445MTWR	CH223	03
HIS 5500	INTERNSHIP	005	1256 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
HIS 5950	THESIS	003	1261 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		006	1262 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
HIS 5990	IND STUDY	001	1267 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		002	1268 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		003	1269 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03



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FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

HOME ECONOMICS HEC

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
EC 2472-C	NUTR/WEEL-BEING	001	1274 RIES CAROL P	0730-0845MTWR	KH207-08	03
EC 2800	FAMILY RELAT'NS	001	1279 BUTTS ROBERT Y	0900-1015MTWR	KH203	03
EC 3750	IND STUDY	003	1289 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
EC 3990	CHILDREN PLAY	031	1299 CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200F	KH110	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 19-20		
EC 3992	FORECAST FUTURE	031	1309 STEIN PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH110	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				July 17-18		
EC 3993	PARENT/MEDIA	031	1314 MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH110	02
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 26-27 and July 10-11		
EC 3994	LIFESPAN DEVEL	041	1319 MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH110	02
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				July 24-25 and July 31-Aug 1		
EC 3996	FOOD ADDITIVES	041	1324 RIES CAROL P	1800-2200F	KH110	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				July 31-Aug 1		
EC 4275	INTERNSHIP	003	1329 CROUSE JOYCE S	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		006	1330 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		009	1331 CROUSE JOYCE S	ARRMTWRF	ARR	09
EC 4345	HOSP SERV ADMIN	001	1334 WOODWARD LORETTA	0800-1200MTWR	KH202	03
				July 20-23, July 27-30 and Aug. 3-7		
EC 4854	PARENT-CHILD	001	1337 SLAVIK JAMES L	1030-1300MW	KH203	03
EC 4990	CHILDREN PLAY	031	1342 CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200F	KH110	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 19-20		
EC 4992	FORECAST FUTURE	031	1352 STEIN PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH110	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				July 17-18		
EC 4993	PARENT/MEDIA	031	1357 MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH110	02
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 26-27 and July 10-11		
EC 4994	LIFESPAN DEVEL	041	1362 MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH110	02
				0800-1200S—1300-1730S		
				July 24-25 and July 31-Aug 1		
EC 4996	FOOD ADDITIVES	041	1367 RIES CAROL P	1800-2200F	KH110	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				July 31-Aug 1		
EC 5450	ADM/SUP HOME EC	021	1340 HUBBARD MARY	1300-1800 MTWRF	KH110	03
				June 16-19 and June 22-25		
EC 5570	INTERNSHIP	003	1372 DOW RUTH M	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
EC 5950	THESIS	003	1378 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
EC 5990	IND STUDY	002	1383 CROUSE JOYCE S	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	1384 CROUSE JOYCE S	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

HEALTH STUDIES HST

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
HT 1200	PERSONAL HLTH	021	1389 STAFF	1030-1150MTWR	LB176	02
		022	1390 STAFF	1330-1450MTWR	LB176	02
HT 2270	COMMUNITY HLTH	021	1396 REED MARTIN A	1030-1230MTWR	LB169	03
HT 2320	FIRST AID	#001	1401 HOOSER RICHARD L	0900-1015MTWR	LB165	03
HT 3300	PRIN ACC PREV	001	1406 STAFF	1030-1120MTWR	STAD	02
HT 3320	ADV DRIVER ED	001	1411 BATES ROBERT P	0900-1015MTWR	LB176	03
HT 3500	HUMAN SEXUALITY	001	1416 WOODS SUSAN L	1030-1145MTWR	LB165	03
		002	1417 WOODS SUSAN L	1200-1315MTWR	LB165	03
		021	1418 WALKER BARBARA A	1030-1230MTWR	LB170	03
HT 4275	COM HLTH FLD SR	003	1424 HOOSER RICHARD L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		005	1425 HOOSER RICHARD L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		008	1426 DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	08
		023	1427 DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		025	1428 DEMING MARIETTA	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
HT 4741	IND STUDY	001	1434 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1435 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	1436 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	1437 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	1438 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	1439 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
HT 4800	DRUGS & SOCIETY	021	1449 REED MARTIN A	1330-1530MTWR	LB169	03

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INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY INT

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
IT 3920	IND STUDY	001	1463 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	01
		002	1464 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	02
		003	1465 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	03
IT 3997	METH MTL CONST	021	1470 WATSON CHARLES W	0800-1000MTWRF	KH316	03
IT 4275	IND INTERNSHIP	001	1475 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	01
		002	1476 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	02
		003	1477 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	03
		004	1478 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	04
		005	1479 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	05
		006	1480 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	06
		007	1481 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	07
		008	1482 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	08
		009	1483 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	09
		010	1484 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	10
IT 4503	IND INTERNSHIP	001	1489 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	01
		002	1490 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	02
		003	1491 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	03
		004	1492 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	04
		005	1493 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	05

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INFO SERVICES & TECHNOLOGY IST

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
IST 4741	IND STUDY	001	1498 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	01
		002	1499 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	02
		003	1500 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	03
IST 5490	SPEC ED PROB	001	1505 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	03
IST 5990	IND STUDY	001	1510 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	01
		002	1511 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	02
		003	1512 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	03
		004	1513 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	04
		005	1514 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	05
		006	1515 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	BB213	06

JOURNALISM JOU

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
JOU 2001-C	JOURN/DEMOCRACY	021	1520 VOELZ PETER M	1030-1230MTWR	BB207	03
*JOU 2101	NEWSWRITING I	001	1526 RYAN JOHN M	1330-1445MTWR	BB104S	03
*JOU 3002	COPYEDITING	001	1531 WOHLRABE MARY D	0900-1015MTWR	BB104S	02
JOU 3820	PUBLICITY METHD	001	1536 LADD MARTA J	1900-2130MW	BB207	03
*JOU 4275	INTERNSHIP	001	1542 REED JOHN D	ARRMTWRF	BB102	01
		002	1543 REED JOHN D	ARRMTWRF	BB102	02
		003	1544 REED JOHN D	ARRMTWRF	BB102	03
JOU 4990	INTRO TO DTP	031	1552 TIDWELL JAMES	1730-2200F	BB/N GYM	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1700S		
				July 10-11		
JOU 4991	INTRO TO DTP	031	1557 TIDWELL JAMES	1530-1850MTWR	BB/N GYM	01
				July 13-16		
JOU 4992	ADVANCED DTP	031	1562 WOHLRABE MARY D	1730-2200F	BB/N GYM	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1700S		
				July 17-18		
JOU 4993	HS JOU/DIVERSITY	041	1567 IBELEMA MINABERE	1800-2200F	BB104S	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				July 24-25		
JOU 4994	HS JOU/NPR ADVIS	041	1572 TIDWELL JAMES	1530-1850MTWR	BB104S	02
				0900-1200F		
				1300-1700SUN and other times as arranged — July 26-31		

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION JHE

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
JHE 4741	IND STUDY	001	1577 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	BB224	01
		002	1578 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	BB224	02
		003	1579 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	BB224	03
*JHE 4783	COMPUTERS & CUR	001	1584 TAITT HENRY A	1300-2200F	BB115	03
				0800-1300S		
				July 17-18, 24-25, July 31-Aug 1		

LEISURE STUDIES LST

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*LST 3310	TRAVEL & TOURSM	001	1589 CULKIN DAVID F	1030-1145MTWR	MG138	03
*LST 3551	FLDWORK/REC II	001	1594 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*LST 4275	INTERNSHIP	006	1599 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		007	1600 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	07
		008	1601 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	08
		009	1602 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	09

LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES LAS

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
LAS 3303	OCEAN NEW FRONT	001	1617 STRATTON JAMES F	1900-2130MW	S334	03

LIFE SCIENCE LFS

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
LFS 1000	LIFE SCIENCE	001	1623 ZIMMERMAN U DOUGLAS	0730-0935MTWR	LSA228	03
		021	1624 NILSEN H C	1130-1450MTWR	LSA228	03

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FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

MANAGEMENT					MGT	
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*MGT 2750	LEG&SOC ENV BUS	021	1629 JOYNER ALPHONSO	1030-1230MTWR	LH127	03
*MGT 3010	MGT & ORG BEH	#001	1635 WAYLAND ROBERT F	1030-1145MTWR	CH109B	03
		#021	1636 MARLOW EDWARD	1030-1230MTWR	CH111	03
*MGT 3470	COMMERCIAL LAW	#001	1642 BRANKEY EDWARD W	1330-1445MTWR	LH119	03
*MGT 3560	LABR/EMPLOY LAW	#001	1647 BRANKEY EDWARD W	1900-2130MW	LH102	03
*MGT 4275	INTERNSHIP	#003	1652 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		#006	1653 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		#009	1654 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	09
		#012	1655 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	12
*MGT 4360	STRAT & POLICY	#001	1660 RINEFORT FOSTER C	1330-1445MTWR	LH021	03
		#002	1661 WAYLAND ROBERT F	1900-2130MW	LH021	03
		#021	1662 ELMUTI DEAN S	1330-1530MTWR	LH021	03
*MGT 4740	IND STUDY	#003	1669 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

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MARKETING					MAR	
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*MAR 3470	PRIN OF MKT	#021	1674 CHANDLER E WAYNE	1030-1230MTWR	LH102	03
*MAR 4275	INTERNSHIP	#003	1680 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		#006	1681 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		#009	1682 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	09
		#012	1683 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	12
*MAR 4490	INTERNAT MKT	#001	1688 MARLOW NANCY	0900-1015MTWR	LH017	03
*MAR 4740	IND STUDY	#003	1693 ARNOLD V ALINE	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*MAR 4780	ADVERTISING MGT	#001	1698 WELLER RALPH B	1900-2130TR	CH111	03
*MAR 4860	MKT RESEARCH	#001	1703 MARLOW NANCY	1330-1445MTWR	LH102	03
*MAR 4900	MKT STRATEGIES	#001	1708 CHANDLER E WAYNE	0900-1015MTWR	LH021	03

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MASTER OF BUSINESS ADM					MBA	
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*MBA 5605	MGT ACC CONTROL	001	1713 NIBBELIN MICHAEL C	1600-1830TR	LH027	03
*MBA 5660	OPERATIONS MGT	001	1718 SCHILHAVY RICHARD A	1600-1830MW	LH029	03
*MBA 5670	MGT INFO SYSTMS	001	1723 TURBAN EFRAIM	1900-2130MW	LH029	03
*MBA 5890	ADMIN POLICY	001	1728 RINEFORT FOSTER C	1900-2130TR	LH021	03

MATHEMATICS					MAT	
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
MAT 1000	DIAGNOSTIC MATH	021	1733 ANDERSON HALDON L	1030-1230MTWR	M308	01
*MAT 1270	ALGEBRA I	001	1743 RAHMAN MUSHFEQUR	0730-0845MTWR	M216	02
*MAT 1271	ALGEBRA II	001	1748 MEYERHOLTZ ROY A	0730-0845MTWR	M217	03
*MAT 2110	MATH ANALYSIS	001	1753 HSU NAI-CHAO	1030-1145MTWR	M214	03
*MAT 2120	FINITE MATH	001	1758 HSU NAI-CHAO	1330-1445MTWR	M214	03
*MAT 2550	INTRO LINEAR ALG	001	1763 MEYERHOLTZ ROY A	1030-1145MTWR	M217	03
*MAT 3420	INTRO GEOMETRY	001	1768 TAITT NANCY P	1030-1145MTWR	M310	03
*MAT 3520	MATH METHDS K-6	021	1773 TAITT NANCY P	0800-0850MTWR	M310	01
*MAT 4275	COMP MAT INTERN	010	1778 ROSENHOLTZ IRA	ARRMTWRF	ARR	10
MAT 4490	IND STUDY	001	1788 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1789 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	1790 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*MAT 4900	HISTORY OF MATH	021	1795 KRUKENBERG CLAIRE E	0800-1000MTWR	M212	03
*MAT 4910	NUMBER THEORY	021	1800 RAHMAN MUSHFEQUR	1030-1230MTWR	M316	03
MAT 5335	TOPICS IN MATH	021	1805 COMERFORD LEO P	0800-1000MTWR	M316	03
MAT 5635	TOPICS SEC MATH	021	1810 HAWKER CHERYL M	1030-1230MTWR	M215	03
MAT 5700	TEACH SEC MATH	021	1815 COON LEWIS H	1330-1530MTWR	M316	03
MAT 5990	IND STUDY	001	1820 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1821 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	1822 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	1823 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	1824 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	1825 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06

MILITARY SCIENCE					MSC	
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
MSC 2003	ROTC BASIC CAMP	001	1830 FEDE JOHN G	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1831 FEDE JOHN G	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	1832 FEDE JOHN G	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	1833 FEDE JOHN G	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	1834 FEDE JOHN G	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	1835 FEDE JOHN G	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
*MSC 3003	ROTC ADV CAMP	001	1840 FEDE JOHN G	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06

MUSIC					MUS	
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
MUS 0010	VOICE	001	1845 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1846 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		004	1847 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 0020	FLUTE	001	1852 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1853 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		004	1854 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 0022	CLARINET	001	1859 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1860 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		004	1861 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 0024	SAXOPHONE	001	1866 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1867 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		004	1868 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 0030	TRUMPET	001	1873 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1874 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		004	1875 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 0031	HORN	001	1880 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	1881 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		004	1882 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
MUS 0032	TROMBONE	001	1887 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01

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		002	1888 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	1889 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 0033	BARITONE	001	1894 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	1895 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	1896 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 0034	TUBA	001	1901 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	1902 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	1903 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 0040	PERCUSSION	001	1908 LANE JOHNNY	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	1909 LANE JOHNNY	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	1910 LANE JOHNNY	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 0060	PIANO	001	1915 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	1916 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	1917 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 0061	ORGAN	001	1922 TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	1923 TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	1924 TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 0070	COMPOSITION	001	1929 HESTERMAN PETER D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	1930 HESTERMAN PETER D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	1931 HESTERMAN PETER D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 1136	CL INSTR VOICE	001	1936 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 1201	BG CL INS PIANO	001	1941 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
*MUS 1202	BG CL INS PIANO	001	1946 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 1203	BASIC PIANO SKL	001	1951 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
*MUS 1204	BASIC PIANO SKL	001	1956 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 1305	CL INS TRPT HRN	001	1961 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	1030-1120MTWR	FAM112
MUS 1306	CL INS TRB TUBA	001	1966 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	1030-1120MTWR	FAM112
MUS 1421	MUS FUNDAMENTLS	001	1971 KREHBIEL HELEN	1330-1600TR	FAM006
*MUS 2201	CL INSTR PIANO	001	1976 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
*MUS 2203	PIANO SKILLS	001	1981 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
*MUS 2204	PIANO SKILLS	001	1986 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
*MUS 2205	KEYBOARD SKIL I	001	1991 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
*MUS 2206	KEYBOARD SKL II	001	1996 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
*MUS 2543	AURAL TRAINING	001	2001 HESTERMAN PETER D	1030-1120MTWR	FAM210
MUS 2552	MUS ENCOUNTERS	001	2006 MARTIN JOSEPH	1030-1145MTWR	FAM031
MUS 2554	JAZZ ROCK	001	2011 HORNEY ALLAN LEE	0900-1015MTWR	FAM122
*MUS 3260	INSTR CONDUCTNG	001	2016 BARTA RICHARD J	0900-0950MTWR	FAM007
MUS 3310	VOICE	001	2021 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2022 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2023 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3320	FLUTE	001	2028 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2029 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2030 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3322	CLARINET	001	2035 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2036 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2037 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3324	SAXOPHONE	001	2042 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2043 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2044 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3330	TRUMPET	001	2049 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2050 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2051 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3331	HORN	001	2056 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2057 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2058 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3332	TROMBONE	001	2063 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2064 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2065 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3333	BARITONE	001	2070 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2071 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2072 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3334	TUBA	001	2077 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2078 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2079 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3340	PERCUSSION	001	2084 LANE JOHNNY	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2085 LANE JOHNNY	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2086 LANE JOHNNY	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3360	PIANO	001	2091 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2092 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2093 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3361	ORGAN	001	2098 TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2099 TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2100 TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3370	COMPOSITION	001	2105 HESTERMAN PETER D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2106 HESTERMAN PETER D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2107 HESTERMAN PETER D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 3553-C	SURVEY MUS MAST	001	2112 TRACY DONALD C	1030-1145MTWR	FAM007
*MUS 3581	HIST/LIT MUS II	001	2117 RODEN TIMOTHY J	1030-1145MTWR	FAM122
MUS 3990	DIRECT JAZZ ENS	031	2122 HORNEY ALLAN LEE	1530-1850MTWR	FAM122
				June 22-25	
MUS 4600	IND STUDY	001	2127 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2128 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		003	2129 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 4990	DIRECT JAZZ ENS	031	2134 HORNEY ALLAN LEE	1530-1850MTWR	FAM122
				June 22-25	
MUS 5510	VOICE	001	2139 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2140 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2141 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5520	FLUTE	001	2146 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2147 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2148 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5522	CLARINET	001	2153 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2154 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2155 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5524	SAXOPHONE	001	2160 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2161 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2162 BARTA RICHARD J	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5530	TRUMPET	001	2167 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2168 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2169 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5531	HORN	001	2174 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2175 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2176 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5532	TROMBONE	001	2181 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2182 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2183 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5533	BARITONE	001	2188 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2189 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2190 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5534	TUBA	001	2195 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2196 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2197 HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5540	PERCUSSION	001	2202 LANE JOHNNY	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2203 LANE JOHNNY	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2204 LANE JOHNNY	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5560	PIANO	001	2209 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2210 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2211 SANDERS KAREN L	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5561	ORGAN	001	2216 TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2217 TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2218 TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5570	COMPOSITION	001	2223 HESTERMAN PETER D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2224 HESTERMAN PETER D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2225 HESTERMAN PETER D	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5940	GRAD RECITAL	003	2230 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5950	THESIS	003	2235 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2236 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		005	2237 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		006	2238 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
MUS 5990	IND STUDY	001	2243 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	2244 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		003	2245 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		004	2246 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		005	2247 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		006	2248 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR

FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

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COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
1800	PROB PHIL	001	2253 BEAKLEY BRIAN	1200-1315MTWR	CH228	03
1900	LOGIC	001	2258 BEAKLEY BRIAN	1030-1145MTWR	CH228	03
2000	PHIL CURR ISSUES	001	2263 BARFORD ROBERT	1330-1445MTWR	CH226	03

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COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
1640	RIFLE/PISTOL	001	2273 NORDTVEDT NANCY B	1200-1250MTWR	LB/RR	01
1660	BOWLING	001	2279 GOSSETT GERALD L	1330-1420MTWR	BA	01
1670	GOLF	021	2285 STAFF	0800-0920MTWR	LB/FH	01
1692	AEROBIC EX	001	2291 NORDTVEDT NANCY B	0800-0850MTWR	MG/NG	01
1870	TENNIS	021	2301 GOSSETT GERALD L	1030-1150MTWR	LB/FH	01
1940	JAZZ DANCE	001	2306 NORDTVEDT NANCY B	1900-2040MW	MG/DS	01
2101	T/TH BADM/TENNIS	001	2311 HUSSEY ROBERT W	0800-0940MTWR	MG/SG	02
3130	ATHL INJURIES	001	2316 DOYLE ROBERT	1200-1315MTWR	MG136	03
3600	INTR ELE SCH PE	001	2321 WEBER MARY LOUISE	0800-0940MTWR	BB/GYM	02
4275	FIELD EXPERIENCE	003	2326 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
		006	2327 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	06
		023	2328 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
		026	2329 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	06
4741	IND STUDY	001	2335 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	2336 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	02
		003	2337 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
		021	2338 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	01
		022	2339 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	02
		023	2340 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
4750	MEAS/EVAL PE	001	2348 FISCHER RUSSELL D	1030-1145MTWR	MG106	03
4820	SCH REC/INTRMLS	001	2353 DUTLER DAVID C	1200-1340MTWR	LB303	03
4990	ADV BASKETB CCHG	031	2358 SAMUELS RICK	1800-2200F	LB309	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 26-27		
4991	DTP/PE/ATH	031	2363 CRAFT JOHN MELVIN	1800-2200F	FAA302	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 19-20		
4992	ANK/FT/LE INJ	#031	2368 ATEN DENNIS W	1800-2200F	MG137	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				July 10-11		
4993	KNEE/TH/HIP INJ	#031	2373 ATEN DENNIS W	1800-2200F	MG136	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				July 17-18		
4994	SP INJ PROB CCHG	#041	2378 ATEN DENNIS W	1800-2200F	MG136	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				July 24-25		
4996	ADV FB CCHG	031	2383 SPOO ROBERT A	1800-2200F	LB304	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
				June 24-25		
5001	STAT DATA HPER	021	2388 HUSSEY ROBERT W	1030-1150MTWR	MG137	02
5011	LOWER EXT/INJURY	#001	2393 ATEN DENNIS W	ARRMTWRF	MG136	03
5020	ADM INTERSCH ATH	001	2398 STAFF	0800-0850MTWR	LB303	02
5020	ORG/ADM FIT PRG	021	2403 WOODALL M THOMAS	1030-1150MTWR	LB/LAB	02
5020	PHYSIO EXERCISE	001	2408 STAFF	0730-0845MTWR	LB/LAB	03
5030	SUPV ADULT FIT	001	2413 WOODALL M THOMAS	ARRMTWRF	LB219	03
5070	MOTION ANALYSIS	001	2418 FISCHER RUSSELL D	0900-1015MTWR	MG106	03
5085	SUP/CARDIAC RHB	001	2423 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	LB219	03
5090	SEMINAR IN HPER	001	2433 HUSSEY ROBERT W	1200-1250MW	MG106	01
		003	2438 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		006	2439 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	06
		023	2440 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
		026	2441 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	06
5090	IND STUDY	001	2447 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	01
		002	2448 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	02
		003	2449 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
		004	2450 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	04
		005	2451 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	05
		006	2452 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	06
		021	2453 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	01
		022	2454 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	02
		023	2455 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
		024	2456 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	04
		025	2457 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	05
		026	2458 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	06
5091	INTERN SPTS ADM	001	2466 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
		021	2467 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
5092	INTERN SPTS ADM	001	2473 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
		021	2474 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03 010

Charged
PED 5131-001 if taking PED 4992-031, PED 4993-031 and PED 4994-041

Prerequisite Required

Numbers 051-055 indicate courses in the Intercession.
Numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the Intercession.
Numbers 001-015 indicate courses in the regular eight-week session.
Number 021-029 indicate courses in the five-week session.
Numbers 031-039 indicate workshops in the five-week session.
Numbers 041-049 indicate workshops in the eight-week session.

PHYSICS PHY

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
PHY 1054	DESCRIPT ASTRON	021	2485 CONWELL JAMES	1030-1240MTWR	S215.213	03
				2030-2220T		
PHY 1070	PHYS/SOUND&MUSIC	001	2490 BRANDT DOUGLAS E	0730-0935MTWR	S208	04
*PHY 1160	PRINCPLS PHY II	021	2500 ARYANEJAD SIRUS	0800-1120MTWR	S213	04
PHY 5160	MOD PHYS/HS TCHR	001	2505 PAKEY DONALD D	1130-1335MTWR	S216	03
PHY 5170	OPTICS/HS TCHRS	001	2510 BREIG MARVIN LEE	0710-0915MTWR	S220	03

POLITICAL SCIENCE PLS

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
PLS 1003	INTRO POLITICS	021	2515 MCNITT ANDREW D	1330-1530MTWR	CH206	03
PLS 1153-C	AMER GOVT/CONST	001	2520 POOLE BARBARA L	1030-1145MTWR	CH203	03
PLS 2053	ANAL POL DATA	001	2530 BRAZIL HUGH E	1200-1315MTWR	CH203	03
PLS 2253-C	GLOBAL POLITICS	001	2535 FAUST JOHN R	0900-1015MTWR	CH232	03
*PLS 3413	INTRO PUB ADMIN	021	2540 GOODRICK RICHARD P	0800-1000MTWR	CH206	03
PLS 3513	POL/LEGAL PROC	021	2545 LEIGH PETER R II	1030-1230MTWR	CH206	03
*PLS 4275	INTERNSHIP	001	2550 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	2551 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		004	2552 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		008	2553 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	08
PLS 4444	HONORS IND STDY	001	2558 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
PLS 4503	IND STUDY	001	2563 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	2564 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	2565 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	2566 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	2567 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	2568 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
PLS 5503	ADMIN INTERNSHIP	002	2573 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	2574 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
PLS 5843	SEM/PUB POLICY	001	2579 STAFF	1030-1300MW	CH326	03
PLS 5950	THESIS	003	2584 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	2585 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
PLS 5990	IND STUDY	001	2590 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	2591 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	2592 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	2593 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	2594 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	2595 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06

PSYCHOLOGY PSY

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
PSY 2310	INTRO TO PSY I	021	2600 ADDISON WILLIAM E	1030-1230MTWR	S106	03
*PSY 2610	STATISTICS	001	2605 REARDEN JOHN J	1030-1235MTWR	S127	04
*PSY 3310	PHYSIOL PSY	001	2610 MIDKIFF ELEANOR E	1330-1445MTWR	S127	03
*PSY 3515	CHILD PSY	021	2615 STINNETT TERRY A	1030-1230MTWR	S108	03
*PSY 3765	METH BEH MGT	021	2625 CROSS RICHARD W	0800-1000MTWR	S108	03
*PSY 3780	ABNORMAL BEH	021	2630 KIRK WILLIAM G	1330-1530MTWR	S108	03
*PSY 3805	RES METH/EXP DSG	001	2635 MCGOWN WILLIAM PERRY	1030-1300MTWR	S316	04
*PSY 3830	COGNITIVE PROCES	001	2640 BEST JOHN B	0900-1015MTWR	S106	03
PSY 3900	IND STUDY	001	2645 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	2646 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	2647 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	2648 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	2649 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	2650 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		021	2651 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		023	2652 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 4275	INTERNSHIP	001	2659 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		003	2660 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		006	2661 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
		021	2662 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		023	2663 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		026	2664 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
*PSY 4515	PSY OF EX CHILD	001	2671 LEAL LINDA	1900-2130MW	S106	03
*PSY 5890	PRACTICUM	001	2676 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		003	2677 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		006	2678 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
PSY 5950	THESIS	003	2683 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	2684 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	2685 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	2686 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
PSY 5990	IND STUDY	001	2691 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	2692 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	2693 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
		004	2694 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
		005	2695 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
		006	2696 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06
PSY 6550	NEURO-PSYCH	021	2701 HAVEY JAMES M	1330-1530MTWR	S106	03

SECONDARY EDUCATION SED

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*SED 3330	INST TSK SEC SC	001	2706 DENNEE JEAN	1200-1315MTWR	BB212	03
SED 4741	IND STUDY	001	2711 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	2712 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	2713 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
SED 4800	SUPRV STU TCHG	021	2718 SUMMERS FRANCIS E	0830-1630F	BB212	01
SED 5990	IND STUDY	001	2723 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
		002	2724 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	2725 NORTH JOHN T	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

FIVE- and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

SOCIOLOGY				SOC				
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COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	C		
SOC 2710	PRIN SOCIOLOGY	021	2730 FOSTER GARY S	0800-1000MTWR	BH313	03		
SOC 2720	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	021	2736 KASHEFI MAHMOUD	1330-1530MTWR	BH300	03		
*SOC 4275	INTERNSHIP	001	2756 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01		
		002	2757 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02		
		003	2758 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03		
		004	2759 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04		
		005	2760 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05		
		006	2761 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06		
		007	2762 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	07		
		008	2763 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	08		
		009	2764 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	09		
		010	2765 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	10		
		021	2766 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01		
		022	2767 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02		
		023	2768 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03		
		024	2769 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04		
		025	2770 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05		
		026	2771 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	06		
		SOC 4400	IND STUDY	001	2781 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
				002	2782 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
				003	2783 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
				021	2784 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
				022	2785 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
				023	2786 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

SPECIAL EDUCATION				SPE		
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COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
SPE 3000	ED IND LABEL EX	021	2794 HOOSER CHRISTY M	1330-1530MTWR	L41	03
*SPE 4700	SPE CURR/MAT	021	2824 CARSON RORI R	1330-1530MTWR	L41	03
SPE 4741	IND STUDY	001	2829 SHANK KATHLENE S	ARRMTWRF	BB112E	01
		002	2830 SHANK KATHLENE S	ARRMTWRF	BB112E	02
		003	2831 SHANK KATHLENE S	ARRMTWRF	BB112E	03
*SPE 4800	DIAG CHD/EXCEPT	001	2836 RUSSELL JOY LYNN	1020-1225MTWR	BB108	04
*SPE 4820	ASSESS PRE-SCH	001	2841 COOK REBECCA J	1030-1300MW	L41	03
*SPE 4925	LNG CHD/EXC 0-5	001	2846 RUSSELL JOY LYNN	0800-0940MTWR	L41	03
SPE 4950	METH TCH CHD/LD	001	2851 HOOSER CHRISTY M	0830-1010MTWR	BB108	03
*SPE 4960	METH TCH CHD/MH	001	2856 RICKETTS SANDRA K	1030-1210MTWR	BB113	03
SPE 4970	METH TCH CHD/BD	001	2861 DUDZINSKI MARYANN	1030-1210MTWR	CH226	03
SPE 5133	LEARNING STYLES	021	2866 IVARIE JUDITH J	0800-1000MTWR	CH207	03
SPE 5900	RESEARCH IN SPE	001	2871 DUDZINSKI MARYANN	1330-1600MW	BB113	03
*SPE 5925	FLD EXP EC SPE	#003	2876 COOPER CAROLYN S	ARRMTWRF	BB113	03
*SPE 5940	CUR/MTH INF/TOD	#001	2881 COOPER CAROLYN S	ARRMTWRF	BB113	04
SPE 5950	THESIS	003	2886 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	BB112E	03
SPE 5990	IND STUDY	001	2891 SHANK KATHLENE S	ARRMTWRF	BB112E	01
		002	2892 SHANK KATHLENE S	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
		003	2893 SHANK KATHLENE S	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

#Special Admission—Permission of Department Chair required to enroll.

SPEECH COMMUNICATION				SPC	
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COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM CR
SPC 1310-C	INTRO SP COM	001	2900 HADWIGER KENNETH	0900-1015MTWR	CH116 03
		002	2901 MCSWAIN J EARL	1200-1315MTWR	CH116 03
*SPC 3540	TV PRODUCTION	001	2907 SROUFE P GORDON	1200-1405MTWR	BB139 03
*SPC 3630	COMM IN ORG	001	2912 PERKINS TERRY M	1030-1145MTWR	CH116 03
*SPC 4275	INTERNSHIP	001	2917 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF	ARR 01
		002	2918 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF	ARR 02
		003	2919 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF	ARR 03
		004	2920 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF	ARR 04
		005	2921 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF	ARR 05
		006	2922 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF	ARR 06
		007	2923 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF	ARR 07
		008	2924 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF	ARR 08
		009	2925 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF	ARR 09
		*SPC 4375	PRACTICUM	001	2933 MASON GAIL E
002	2934 MASON GAIL E			ARRMTWRF	ARR 02
003	2935 MASON GAIL E			ARRMTWRF	ARR 03
*SPC 4750	ADV TH/MASS COMM	021	2940 OSEGUERA A ANTHONY	1330-1530MTWR	CH116 03
SPC 4800	CONT AM PUB ADD	001	2945 MCCLERREN BERYL F	1900-2130TR	CH113 03
SPC 4860	PSY OF SPEECH	001	2955 SMITH CALVIN N	0900-1015MTWR	CH112 03
SPC 5000	INTRO GRAD STDY	001	2960 BOCK DOUGLAS G	1030-1145MTWR	CH112 03
SPC 5210	SEM PUBLIC ADD	001	2965 MERRITT FLOYD ERNES	1900-2130TR	CH112 03
SPC 5501	SPC PRO-SEMINAR	001	2970 MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	1600-1740M	CH112 01
SPC 5530	OP/REG BDCST ST	001	2975 PARCELLS FRANK E	1330-1600TR	CH112 03
*SPC 5620	LAB HUM INTERACT	001	2980 MCKEE MELANIE B	1900-2130MW	CH112 03
SPC 5950	THESIS	003	2985 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR 03
		006	2986 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR 06

STUDENT TEACHING					STG	
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COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
STG 4000	ORIENT ST TCHG	001	2991 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
STG 4001	TEACHING PRACT	008	2996 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	08
		011	2997 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	11
		012	2998 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	12

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION					TED	
TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
TED 4470	IND STUDY	001	3003 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	01
		002	3004 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	02
		003	3005 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	03
TED 5990	IND STUDY	001	3015 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	01
		002	3016 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	02
		003	3017 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	KH101	03

* Prerequisite Required

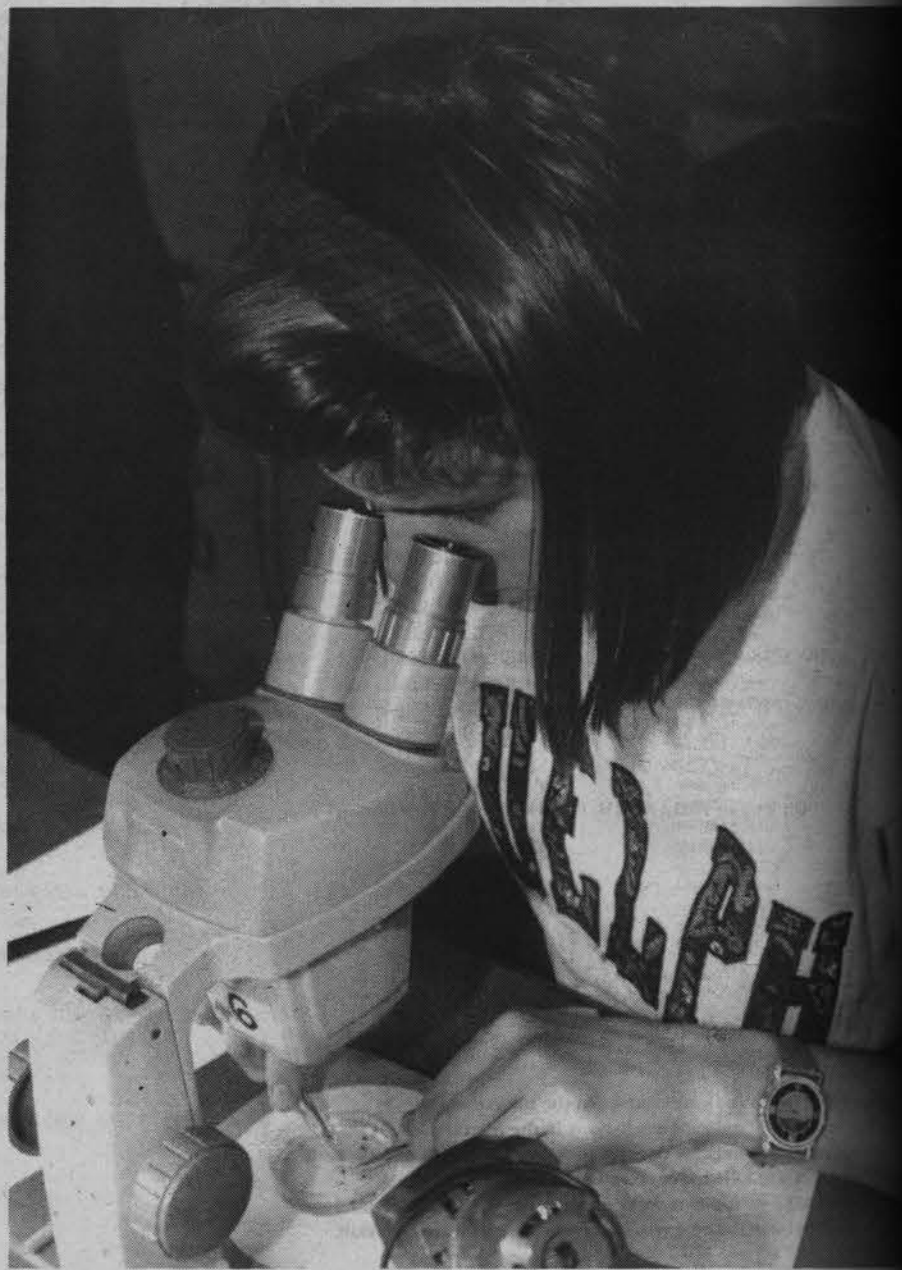
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DESCRIPTION		SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM
THA 2281	SUM TH COSTUME	001	3022 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	FAT015
	SUM TH SETTING	002	3023 WOLSKI DAVID W	ARRMTWRF	FAT113
THA 3500	IND STUDY	001	3028 GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		002	3029 GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARRMTWRF	ARR
		003	3030 GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARRMTWRF	ARR
THA 4810	SUM TH DIRECT	001	3035 BLANCHETTE CLARENCE	ARRMTWRF	FAT116
	SUM TH DIRECT	002	3036 DUEHMIG MARJORIE A	ARRMTWRF	FAM007
	SUM TH ACTING	003	3037 GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARRMTWRF	TH
THA 4990	PERFORM STRESS	031	3042 EISENHOUR JERRY D	0900-1200MS,SU	FAT116
				1300-1700MFS,SU	
				1900-2100FS,SU	
				June 19-22	
THA 5990	IND STUDY	003	3047 GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARRMTWRF	ARR

WOMEN'S STUDIES					WST
WOMEN'S STUDIES					COURSE
DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM
WST 2309-C WO/MEN & CULTURE	001	3052	MASON GAIL E	1900-2130TR	CH221

ZOOLOGY					ZOO	
ZOOLOGY						
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG	RM
*ZOO 1010	GENERAL ZOOLOGY	001	3057 FRAEMBS FRANK A	1030-1300MTWR	LS101	
ZOO 2999	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	001	3067 MCGILLIARD KIP L	1030-1210MTWR	LS327	
*ZOO 3300	VERT NAT HISTORY	001	3072 ANDREWS RICHARD D	0800-0940MTWR	LS117	
*ZOO 3700	ENTOMOLOGY	#001	3077 GOODRICH MICHAEL A	1030-1300MTWR	LS213	
ZOO 4400	IND STUDY	001	3082 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
		002	3083 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
		003	3084 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
ZOO 5010	NAT HIS INVR TC	**#001	3089 RIDGEWAY BILL T	1330-1510MTWR	LS103	
ZOO 5050	IND STUDY/TCHRS	**001	3094 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
		002	3095 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
		003	3096 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
ZOO 5110	ENVIR EDU/TCHRS	**#001	3101 LANDES BERT A	1030-1210MTWR	LSA226	
ZOO 5370	AQUATIC ENTOMOL	001	3106 FUNK RICHARD C	1330-1510MTWR	LS213	
ZOO 5950	THESIS	003	3111 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
		004	3112 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
		005	3113 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
		006	3114 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
		001	3119 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
		002	3120 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	
ZOO 5990	IND STUDY	003	3121 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	

**Credit may be counted only toward the MS Ed Degree
#Field trip required—no cost

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Section Numbers 041-049 indicate workshops in the eight-week session.



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ACCOUNTANCY ACC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
2100 PRIN OF ACCT I	051	0002 MONCADA THOMAS P	1030-1230MTWRF	LH127	03
2150 PRIN OF ACCT II	051	0008 MONIPPALLIL MATTHEW	1030-1230MTWRF	CH109A	03

ART ART

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
252 ART PAST CULT'S	051	0087 HEGARTY MELINDA	1030-1230MTWRF	FAA203	03

BOTANY BOT

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
202 LOCAL FLORA	051	0229 ARZENI CHARLES B	0730-1010MTWRF	LS205	02
	052	0230 PEDERSON CHARLES L	1800-2200F	LS205	02
			1800-2200R		
			0800-1630SAT		
			0800-1630SUN		
Class meets May 28, 29, 30, 31 and June 4, 5, 6, 7. Field trips required, approximately \$25.00 cost.					

COMMUN DISORDERS & SCIENCES CDS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
260 INF/TOD ASS/TRT	051	0363 AUGUSTINE ROBERT M	1600-1720MTWRF	CS201	02
2700 RIGHT HEM DIS	051	0376 NAPPE-HARTOM JEANNIN	0900-1040MW	CS201	01

CHEMISTRY CHM

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
240-C WORLD OF CHEM	051	0399 BUCHANAN DAVID H	0900-1220MTWRF	S415,426	04

COMPUTER & OPERATIONS MGT COM

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
2410 BUSINESS STAT I	051	0498 MEIER ROBERT E	1030-1230MTWRF	LH027	03
2450 OPERATIONS MGT	#051	0509 KATHAWALA YUNUS	1030-1230MTWRF	LH119	03

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EARTH SCIENCE ESC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
240 IND STUDY	051	0535 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	01
	052	0536 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	02
	053	0537 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EIU

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
2400-C CONTOV ISS ED	051	0542 LIGON JERRY A	1330-1450MTWRF	BB107	02
2400-C TEC AND SOCIETY	051	0548 WASKOM TOMMY LEE	1330-1450MTWRF	KH117	02
	052	0549 WASKOM TOMMY LEE	0800-0920MTWRF	KH117	02
2400-C SPACESHIP EARTH	051	0554 BAHARLOU ALAN	1330-1450MTWRF	S320	02
	052	0555 WALLACE RONALD G	0800-0920MTWRF	S320	02
2400-C CHG WORLD WOMEN	051	0560 MCKEE MELANIE B	0800-0920MTWRF	CH112	02
2400-C FRONTIERS COMM	051	0572 BOCK DOUGLAS G	1330-1450MTWRF	CH112	02
2400-C PLANTS/CIVILZN	051	0578 METHVEN ANDREW S	0800-0920MTWRF	LSA226	02
	052	0579 COONS JANICE	1330-1450MTWRF	LSA226	02
2400-C PERSP WOMEN ISS	051	0584 LEAL LINDA	1330-1450MTWRF	S106	02
2400-C ORIGIN/EXTINCT	051	0589 MOLL EDWARD O	0800-0920MTWRF	LSA228	02
2400-C LEISURE/AM PRSP	051	0594 SMITH WILLIAM A	0800-0920MTWRF	MG136	02
	052	0595 SMITH WILLIAM A	1330-1450MTWRF	MG136	02
2400-C SOC CROWD/VIO	051	0601 WOHLSTEIN RONALD	1330-1450MTWRF	BH300	02
2400-C COMM STRATEGY	051	0612 PARCELLS FRANK E	0800-0920MTWRF	CH113	02
2400-C SCI VS HUMANITY	051	0617 WHITLEY L STEPHEN	1330-1450MTWRF	BH306	02
2400-C POL REVOLUTIONS	051	0622 LATEEF ABDUL	0800-0920MTWRF	CH221	02
	052	0623 LATEEF ABDUL	1330-1450MTWRF	CH221	02
2400-C CONFL MGT N/V	051	0628 PERKINS TERRY M	0800-0920MTWRF	CH225	02
2400-C HLTH COMM ISS	051	0633 PARCELLS FRANK E	1330-1450MTWRF	CH225	02

See Catalog for course descriptions and exclusions.

ECONOMICS ECN

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
2400 PRIN ECON II	051	0644 CORLEY EDWARD M	1030-1230MTWRF	CH220	03

Prerequisite Required

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ELE

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
ELE 2022 COMPUTER EL/JHE	051	0861 FEWELL PATRICIA J	0800-1000MTWRF	BB115	02
ELE 5490 WHOLE LANG	052	0945 BROWN-SANDBERG S.	1700-2200F	BB202	02
			0800-1600S		
		Section meets May 22-23 and May 29-30			
	053	0946 BROWN-SANDBERG S.	1700-2200F	BB202	03
			0800-1600S		
		Section meets May 22-23, May 29-30 and June 5-6			
*ELE 5660 SCI CURR/EL SCH	051	0977 LEYDEN MICHAEL	1800-2200F	KH206	03
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
Course meets May 22-23, May 29-30 and June 5-6					

ENGLISH ENG

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*ENG 3703 20C AM LIT	051	1031 MILLER WILLIAM D	1030-1230MTWRF	CH340	03

FINANCE FIN

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*FIN 3710 BUS FIN MGT	#051	1131 CLARK FRANK L	1030-1230MTWRF	LH029	03

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GERMAN GER

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
GER 1101-C ELEM GER	051	1153 SPENCER NORMAN R	1030-1230MTWRF	CH103	03
GER 2030 CONTEM GER CULT	051	1163 BREIDENBACH H.	1030-1230MTWRF	CH106	03

Note: GER 2030-051 is taught in English.

SPANISH SPN

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
SPN 1101-C ELEM SPANISH	051	1168 CROME RICHARD K	1030-1230MTWRF	CH102	03

GEOGRAPHY GEG

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
GEG 1100-C CULT GEOG	#051	1173 MEYER DOUGLAS K	1030-1230MTWRF	S334	03
GEG 3200 HUMAN IMPCT/ENV	051	1183 HARRINGTON LISA M	1030-1230MTWRF	S320	03
*GEG 4400 IND STUDY	051	1194 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	01
	052	1195 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	02
	053	1196 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03

#GEG 1100-C can be substituted for GEG 1300.

GEOLOGY GEL

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*GEL 4400 IND STUDY	051	1207 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	01
	052	1208 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	02
	053	1209 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	S322	03

HISTORY HIS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
HIS 2010 US TO 1877	051	1216 MCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1030-1230MTWRF	CH221	03

HOME ECONOMICS HEC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
HEC 3300 CONSUMER ED	051	1284 STRADER GAYLE G	1030-1230MTWRF	KH207-08	03
HEC 3920 COMMUNICATIONS	051	1294 DILWORTH JEAN K	0800-0920MTWRF	KH203	02
HEC 3991 SANDWICH GENERAT	056	1304 CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200F	KH110	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
			May 29-30		
*HEC 4275 INTERNSHIP	053	1332 CROUSE JOYCE S	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
HEC 4991 SANDWICH GENERAT	056	1347 CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200F	KH110	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
			May 29-30		
HEC 5570 INTERNSHIP	053	1373 DOW RUTH M	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

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HEALTH STUDIES HST

HEALTH STUDIES					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
HST 1200 PERSONAL HLTH	051	1391 STAFF	0800-0920MTWRF	LB169	02
HST 3500 HUMAN SEXUALITY	051	1419 WALKER BARBARA A	1030-1230MTWRF	LB170	03
*HST 4275 COM HLTH FLD SR	053	1429 DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
HST 4741 IND STUDY	051	1440 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
	052	1441 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
	053	1442 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	054	1443 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
	055	1444 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05
HST 5990 IND STUDY	051	1454 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
	052	1455 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
	053	1456 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	054	1457 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
	055	1458 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05

JOURNALISM JOU

JOURNALISM					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
JOU 2001-C JOURN/DEMOCRACY	051	1521 PRICE HOWARD Z	1030-1230MTWRF	BB205B	03
JOU 3820 PUBLICITY METHD	051	1537 LADD MARTA J	1030-1230MTWRF	BB207	03
*JOU 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	1545 REED JOHN D	ARRMTWRF	BB102	01
	052	1546 REED JOHN D	ARRMTWRF	BB102	02
	053	1547 REED JOHN D	ARRMTWRF	BB102	03

LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES LAS

LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
LAS 3103 HISTOR FICTIONS	051	1607 SCHMUDDE CAROL E	1030-1230MTWRF	CH229	03
LAS 3203 HLTH INS CRISIS	051	1612 THORSEN LAURENCE C	1030-1230MTWRF	CH206	03
LAS 3303 CHANGING EARTH	051	1618 JORSTAD ROBERT B	1030-1230MTWRF	S236	03

LAS 3103. HUMANITIES:Historical Fictions
Through discussion of three historical novels, one historical short story, one work of the imagination which chronicles historical events, several paintings, and three films, this class will attempt to define the difference between history and fiction, identify characteristics of the hybrid "historical fiction" both in literature and film; and explore ways in which historical narrative is inevitably shaped by imagination. May be used in partial fulfillment of the humanities distribution requirement (other than fine arts requirement).Credit not applicable toward the major field.

LAS 3203. SOCIAL SCIENCE:Politics of the Health Insurance Crisis
The health insurance crisis in the United States, including escalating health care costs and inadequate insurance coverage for millions of Americans is a political issue which affects every American and will figure prominently in the 1992 Presidential and Congressional elections. The politics of this crisis, including arguments both for and against more government involvement will be examined. May be used in partial fulfillment of the social science distribution requirement. Credit not applicable toward the major field.

LAS 3303. MATHEMATICS-SCIENCE:The Changing Earth
Change is a fundamental attribute of life and of the earth, and we must exist within a framework of constant change.This course will examine the geologic record, with emphasis on earth materials, ancient life, the earth's dynamic nature, past changes in the physical environment, and the interaction of the human species with that environment.May be used in partial fulfillment of the mathematics/science distribution requirement.Credit not applicable toward the major field.

MANAGEMENT MGT

MANAGEMENT					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*MGT 2750 LEG&SOC ENV BUS	051	1630 JOYNER ALPHONSO	1030-1230MTWRF	LH017	03
*MGT 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	#051	1637 MARLOW EDWARD	1030-1230MTWRF	CH111	03
*MGT 4360 STRAT & POLICY	#051	1663 ARNOLD V ALINE	1030-1230MTWRF	LH102	03
	#052	1664 ELMUTI DEAN S	1030-1230MTWRF	LH021	03

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MARKETING MAR

MARKETING					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*MAR 3470 PRIN OF MKT	#051	1675 WELLER RALPH B	1030-1230MTWRF	CH203	03

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MATHEMATICS MAT

MATHEMATICS					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
MAT 1150 INTRO MATH	051	1738 COON LEWIS H	1030-1230MTWRF	M217	03
*MAT 4275 COMP MAT INTERN	051	1779 ROSENHOLTZ IRA	ARRMTWRF	ARR	01
	052	1780 ROSENHOLTZ IRA	ARRMTWRF	ARR	02
	053	1781 ROSENHOLTZ IRA	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	054	1782 ROSENHOLTZ IRA	ARRMTWRF	ARR	04
	055	1783 ROSENHOLTZ IRA	ARRMTWRF	ARR	05

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION PED

PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*PED 1470 LIFE GD INST TR	051	2268 STAFF	1330-1450MTWRF	LB100A	03
PED 1640 RIFLE/PISTOL	051	2274 NORDTVEDT NANCY B	1330-1450MTWRF	LB100	03
PED 1660 BOWLING	051	2280 GOSSETT GERALD L	1330-1450MTWRF	BA	03
PED 1670 GOLF	051	2286 STAFF	0800-0920MTWRF	LB100	03
PED 1830 RACQUETBALL	051	2296 SPOO ROBERT A	0800-0920MTWRF	LB100	03
PED 4275 FIELD EXPERIENCE	053	2330 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
PED 4741 IND STUDY	051	2341 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
	052	2342 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
	053	2343 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
	051	2428 CRAWFORD SCOTT A G M	1030-1230MTWRF	LB300	03
	053	2442 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
PED 5800 ANAL READ/HPER	051	2459 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
PED 5950 THESIS	053	2460 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
PED 5990 IND STUDY	051	2461 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
	051	2468 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
	051	2475 CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARRMTWRF	LB221	03
PED 5991 INTERN SPTS ADM	051				
PED 5992 INTERN SPTS ADM	051				

PHYSICS PHY

PHYSICS					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
PHY 1050 ADVENTURES-PHYS	051	2480 EISENHOUR SNOWDEN	0930-1250MTWRF	S208	03
*PHY 1150 PRINCPLS PHYS I	051	2495 DAVIS A DOUGLAS	0930-1250MTWRF	S206	03

POLITICAL SCIENCE PLS

POLITICAL SCIENCE					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
PLS 2002 INTRO POL RES	051	2525 WANDLING RICHARD A	0800-0920MTWRF	LA1	03

PSYCHOLOGY PSY

PSYCHOLOGY					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
*PSY 3590 THEORY OF PERS	051	2620 SPENCER WALTER B	1030-1230MTWRF	S316	03
PSY 3900 IND STUDY	051	2653 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	053	2654 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	051	2665 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 4275 INTERNSHIP	053	2666 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03

SOCIOLOGY SOC

SOCIOLOGY					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/RM	CR
SOC 2710 PRIN SOCIOLOGY	051	2731 WOHLSTEIN RONALD	1030-1230MTWRF	BH310	03
SOC 3500 SOC OF SPORT	051	2741 HUMMEL RICHARD L	1030-1230MTWRF	BH300	03
*SOC 3622 POPULATION	051	2746 WHITTENBARGER R.	1030-1230MTWRF	BH300	03
*SOC 3721 SOCIAL STRAT	051	2751 ECKERT CRAIG M	1030-1230MTWRF	BH300	03
*SOC 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	2772 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	052	2773 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	053	2774 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	054	2775 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	055	2776 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	051	2787 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	052	2788 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
	053	2789 STAFF	ARRMTWRF	ARR	03
*SOC 4400 IND STUDY					



INTERSESSION

SPECIAL EDUCATION			SPE
SPECIAL EDUCATION			
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME BLDG/RM CR
3250 OBS IND LD	051	2799 SHANK KATHLENE S	ARRMTWRF BB112E 01
3260 OBS IND EMH	051	2804 SHANK KATHLENE S	ARRMTWRF BB112E 01
3270 OBS IND BD	051	2809 STAFF	ARRMTWRF BB112E 01
3500 ED IND EXCEPT	051	2814 IVARIE JUDITH J	1030-1230MTWRF BB108 03
3700 VOC DEV	051	2819 CARSON RORI R	1030-1230MTWRF BB113 03
5990 IND STUDY	051	2894 SHANK KATHLENE S	ARRMTWRF BB112E 01
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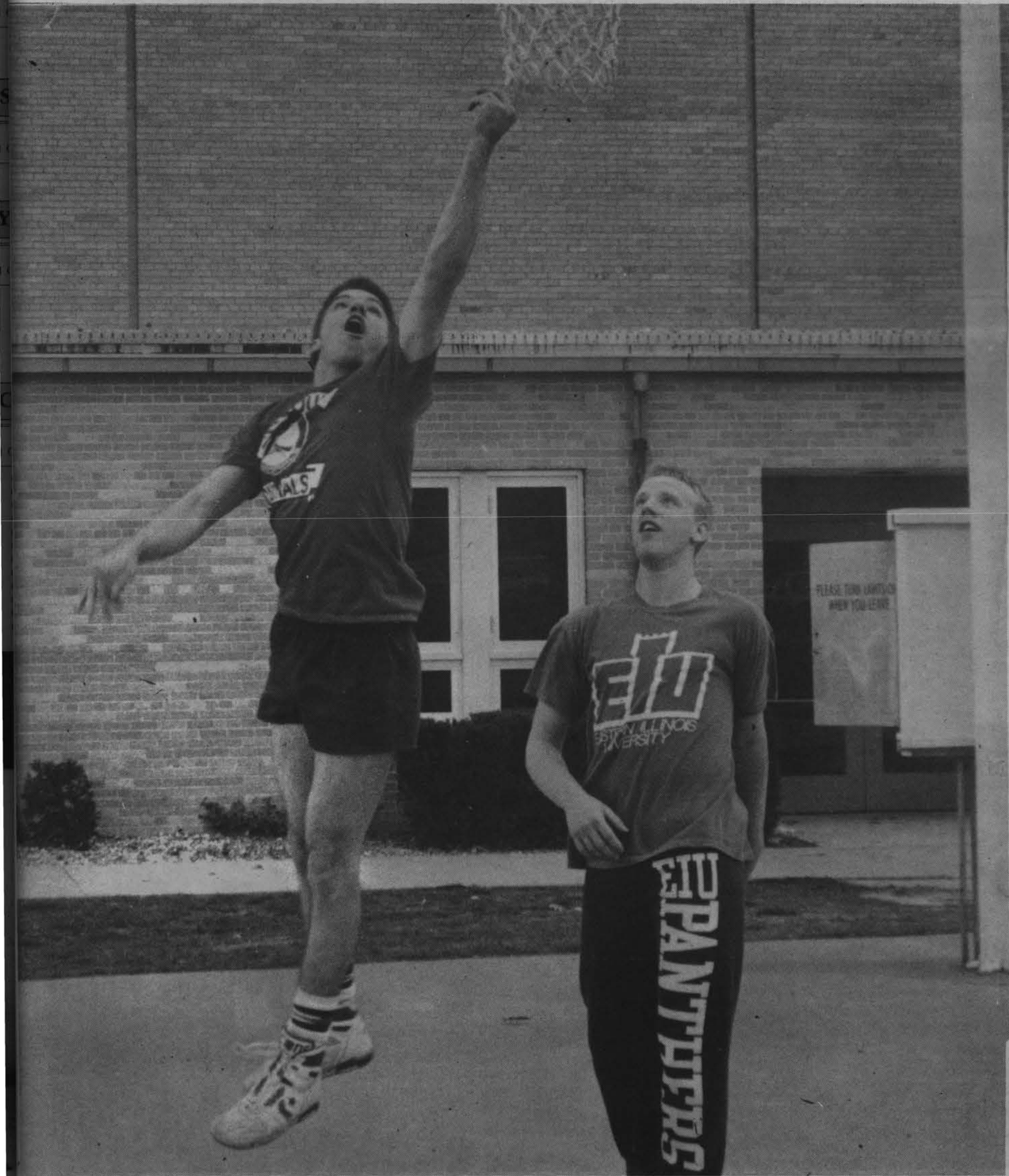
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ZOO 2150 HEREDITY/SOCIETY	051	3062 JAMES JUDITH M	1030-1230MTWRF LS213 03

SPEECH-COMMUNICATION			SPC
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1310-C INTRO SP COM	051	2902 GARNER DONALD P	1030-1230MTWRF CH112 03
4275 INTERNSHIP	051	2926 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF ARR 01
	052	2927 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF ARR 02
	053	2928 MASON GAIL E	ARRMTWRF ARR 03
4820 FUND PUBLIC REL	051	2950 HELSEL CHRISTINE	1030-1230MTWRF CH116 03

*** Prerequisite Required**

Section Numbers 051-055 indicate courses in the Intercession.
Section Numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the Intercession.
Section Numbers 001-015 indicate courses in the regular eight-week session.
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.



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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 1992 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. Students who are not seeking a degree at Eastern Illinois University and are not former Eastern Students may apply for admission as Guest Students. A Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts.

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 3997-021 Methods and Materials of Construction

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ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

On-Campus Workshops

BED 4990-031	Improvement of Instruction for Community College Teachers of Office Careers
BED 4991-031	Professional Presentations Using Computer Technology
BED 4992-031	Implementing Academics into Vocational Education
HEC 3990/4990-031	Children's Play
HEC 3991/4991-056	The "Sandwich" Generation
HEC 3992/4992-031	Forecasting the Future - Meeting Daily and Future Challenges
HEC 3993/4993-031	Parenting in the Media: 1950 - 1990
HEC 3994/4994-041	Issues in Lifespan Development
HEC 3996/4996-041	Food Additives, Attitudes and Anxieties
JOU 4990-031	Introduction to Desktop Publishing
JOU 4991-031	Introduction to Desktop Publishing
JOU 4992-031	Advanced Applications of Desktop Publishing
JOU 4993-041	Attaining Diversity in High School Journalism
JOU 4994-041	Advising High School Newspapers
MUS 3990/4990-031	Directing the School Jazz Ensemble
PED 4990-031	Advanced Basketball Coaching
PED 4991-031	Desktop Publishing in Physical Education and Athletics
PED 4992-031	Ankle, Foot and Leg Injuries Relating to Coaching
PED 4993-031	Knee, Thigh and Hip Injuries Relating to Coaching
PED 4994-041	Specific Injury Problems Relating to Coaching
PED 4996-031	Advanced Football Coaching
THA 4990-031	Performance: The Art and Science of Relaxing Under Stress

