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1986 SUMMER PROGRAMS

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The University reserves the right to change, eliminate, or modify course offerings and programs when in the judgements of the University authorities, circumstances make such action necessary.

SUMMER SESSIONS UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND COLLEGE PARK CAMPUS

Two Six Week Sessions

SESSION I	June 2 - July 11
SESSION II	July 14 - August 22

Summer Sessions 1986

The University of Maryland at College Park offers a richly varied summer educational program to its continuing degree students and to qualified non-degree students for both graduate and undergraduate study. Students may select from over 1,000 courses representing 75 academic disciplines and a number of workshops and institutes designed to meet specific needs within disciplines. The summer sessions offer opportunities for degree students to accelerate completion of degrees, to make up deficiencies and requirements, and to broaden programs with studies which otherwise could not be fitted into their academic schedules.

The Summer Programs provide opportunities for non-degree students who may wish to test their abilities to pursue college level study or who may wish to indulge special academic interests. The professional or post-graduate student will find courses and workshops which permit updating of knowledge and techniques in specific disciplines within convenient schedules.

The summer faculty consists of distinguished members of the College Park faculty and outstanding visiting lecturers. In addition to academic studies the Summer Programs seek to provide a total university environment through varied and exciting recreational and cultural programs.

CAMPUS HOLIDAYS

Offices will be closed and there will be no classes.

Friday May 30 Friday July 4

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING SCHEDULE

May 12

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June 2

June 23

July 11

July 13

July 14

- March 17 Monday March 17 Monday Summer 1986 Residence Halls Agreement available at Department of Resident Life, 3117 North Administration (also at center of this catalog). Submission of housing Agreement by lottery deadline of May 5 is advised for higher priority for your assignment preferences.
 - Monday Deadline for release from Summer 1986 Residence Halls Agreement for Session 1 without financial obligation; written cancellation must be received by Resident Life, 3117 North Administration Building.
 - Sunday Residence halls open 12 noon for Session I only residents and for Session I and II residents to claim room assignments.
 - Monday Room assignments in residence halls not claimed by 12 noon are forfeited. "No-show" cancellation charge equal to three weeks' housing cost (\$172.69) is assessed.
 - Monday Deadline for release from Summer 1986 Residence Hall Agreement for Session II without financial obligation; written cancellation must be received by Resident Life, 3117 North Administration Building.
 - Friday Residents not remaining in residence halls for Summer Session II must vacate by 7pm.
 - Sunday Residence halls open 12 noon for Summer Session II only new students.

Monday Room assignments in residence halls not claimed by 12 noon forfeited. "No-show" cancellation charge equal to three weeks' housing cost (\$172,69) is assessed.

August 22 Friday Residence halls close 7pm. All Summer Sessions residents must vacate. No on-campus housing available after 7pm.





TUITION AND FEES

ALL STUDENTS

Registration Fee per Session	2.00
Recreation Fee per Session	6.00
Student Health Fee per Session	5 00
Auxiliary Facilities Fee Per Session	6.00
Summer Vehicle Registration Fee, per vehicle	
(not charged if vehicle was registered for	
Fall or Spring Semester)	4 00
Each additional vehicle	10.00
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS	
Tuition per Credit Hour	77.00
Non-resident Fee per Session (must be paid by all	
students who are not residents of Maryland)	20.00
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GRADUATE STUDENTS	
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Tuition per Credit Hour:	
Resident Student	
Non-resident Student	163.00
Continuous Registration Fee	
(Doctoral Candidate)	. 10,00
ON-CAMPUS HOUSING	
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Graduation Application Fee for Master's Degree	
Graduation Application Fee for Doctor's Degree	
Late Registration Fee	
Service Charge for Dishonored Check	_0100
(depending on amount of check) up to	20.00
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Fees for auditors and courses taken for audit are the same as those charged for courses taken for credit at both undergraduate and graduate levels. Fees for altering academic programs are discussed in the section on Admissions and Registrations. Although changes in fees and charges ordinarily will be announced in advance, the University reserves the right to make such changes without prior announcement.

Payment of Fees

Returning students will not be permitted to complete registration until all financial obligations to the University including library fires, parking violation assessments and other penalty fees and service charges are paid in full.

Tution and fees for summer school courses are due and payable in full at the time of registration. Students who fail to settle their account by 300 p m of the working day after they register will have their registration cancelled. The University sends bills its students for other financial obligations, i.e. parking tickets, hbrary fines, etc., on a regular basis A copy of the bill may be obligated. The university should be shown 103. South Administration Building. Monday through Friday, from 8.30 a m to 4.15 p m.

All checks or money orders should be made payable to the University of Maryland hor the exact amount due. The student's social security number must be written on the check. In cases where the University has a warded a grant, scholarship, or workship, the appropriate amount will be deducted on the bill, mailed approximately one month after the start of the sensester.

Students will be severed from University services for definquent indebiedness to the University which occurs or it of desovered during a sensitier. In the event that severance occurs, the individual may make payment during the sensitier in which services were severed and all these services except housing will be reloaded. Students removed from housing because of definiquent indebiedness will be placed at the bottom of the waring list after the financial obligation in statisfield and after trapplying to thousing. Students who are severed from University services and who fail to pay the indebiedness during the sensitier in which severe more than the indebiedness of the pre-register or register for wholequent sensities until the dett is cleared. In the event of actual registration in a subsequent sensitier, such registration will be canceled and no credit will be cancel for the sensities of the actuation of the canceled and no credit will be cancel for the sensities in the sensities of the sensiti

Severance Fee 525.00 Students who fail to pay the balance due on their accounts will have their University services severed. In order to have the services restored students will be required to pay the total amount due plus the 525.00 Severance Fee.

In accordance with State law, the accounts of delinquent and severed students are referred to the State Central Collections. Find in Baltimmer for collection and legal follow up. Cross incurred in collecting delinquent accounts are sharged to the student Collection costs are normally 15% pits any atomest, and or court feet. Changes in Maryland law allow the central collection unit to block issuance of Maryland state income tax relands for individuals with delinquent accounts. In addition, the State of Maryland has implemented a system whereby unpaid parking tickets issued on state property may result in the withholding of motor where leagu studt such time is with riskets are paid

No degree will be conferred ino grade issued, nor any diploma, certificate, or transcript of record issued to a student who has not made satisfactory settlement of his or her account



DETERMINATION OF IN-STATE STATUS FOR ADMISSION AND TUITION

The deadline for meeting all requirements for an in-state status and for submitting all documents for reclassification is the last day of late registration of the semester for which the student wishes to be classified as an in state student

DEADLINES

Summer Session 1 Summer Session 1	, 1986 June 6, 1986 1, 1986 July 18, 1986
For further inform	ation:
Undergraduate:	Office of Undergraduate Admissions North Administration Building University of Maryland College Park, Maryland 20742 (301) 454–4137
Graduate	The Graduate School Room 2125, South Administration University of Maryland College Park, Maryland 20742 (301) 454–4004



DIRECTORY OF INFORMATION SERVICES

General Information	454-3311
Summer Programs Office	454-5547
Admissions	
Office of Undergraduate Admissions	
North Administration Building	454-5550
Graduate Admissions	
South Administration Building	454-3141
Registration	
North Administration Bldg	454-5559
Housing	
Off-Campus	454-3645
On-Campus	454-2711
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Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences	454-5272
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SUMMER SESSIONS IMPORTANT DATES

SUMMER SESSION I

March 31 - May 19	Mail-in Registration: Requests processed daily	Ma
March 31 - May 30	Walk-in Registration —9–11:45 am; 1–3 pm. Room 1130 North Administration Building	Ma
June 2	Classes begin.	July
June 2 - Junc 6	Late Registration (with a \$20.00 Late Fee). Room 1130 North Administration Building	July

NOTE: The University will be closed May 30 for Memorial Day.

SUMMER SESSION II

March 31 - July 1	Mail-in Registration; Requests processed daily
March 31 - July 11	Walk-in Registration —9–11:45 am; 1–3pm. Room 1130 North Administration Building
July 14	Classes begin.
July 14 - July 18	Late Registration (with a \$20.00 Late Fee) Room 1130 North Administration Building

SUMMARY OF DEADLINES FOR SUMMER 1986

Type of Change	Last Day to Process Change	
	SS I	SS II
Add a course	June 6	July 18
Cancel Registration with 100% refund	May 30	July 11
Change Credit Level	June 6	July 18
Drop a course - Undergraduate Student		
without "W" Mark	June 6	July 18
with "W" Mark	June 26	August 7
Drop a course - Graduate Student	June 26	August 7
(Graduate Student does not receive a "W" mark.)		
Drop a course with a \$2.00 fee	June 26	August 7
Drop a course with (70%) refund	June 6	July 18
Change Grading Option	June 6	July 18
Process a Late Registration	June 6	July 18
Change Sections	July 11	August 22
Withdraw from all classes with 100% refund	May 30	July 11
Withdraw from all classes with 70% refund	June 6	July 18
Withdraw from all classes with 50% refund	June 13	July 25
Withdraw from all classes with 20% refund	June 20	August 1
Withdraw from all classes with 0% refund	July 11	August 22

NOTE:

Registration and Schedule Adjustment transactions are complete when payment has been made and the Registration Forms have been validated by the Registrations Office.

SUMMER 1986 REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Note: LOCATION FOR REGISTRATION

All registration, drop, add, and section change activity will occur in the Registrations Office, Room 1130, North Administration Building. Payment must be made in the Bursar's Office, South Administration Building, at the time of registration.

Instructions are outlined below for both Mail-In and Walk-In registration methods.

Students are eligible to register if they were enrolled Spring 1986 or have processed admission or readmission forms:

Students registered at the College Park Campus for the Spring 1986 Semester should follow the registration procedures outlined below. Former students who were not registered for the Spring 1986 Semester must follow the readmission/reinstatement information on page 8 of the catalog before registering.

New students must read the admissions information on page 8 and 9 of the catalog before registering.

Payments must accompany all mail-in registrations.

A. WALK-IN REGISTRATION

WHO?

Any student eligible to attend the University of Maryland, College Park campus except: Students owing an outstanding debt to the University.

WHEN?

Summer Session I

March 31 - May 30; 9:00-11:45 a.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m. WHERE? Registrations Office Room 1130 North Administration Building

Summer Session II March 31 - July 11; 9:00–11:45 a.m. 1.00–3:00 p.m

HOW?

- 1. Go to Room 1130, North Administration Building, where you will receive confirmation of course availability. If admission or readmission action is necessary, you will be referred to the proper office.
- 2. BY 3 PM OF THE NEXT WORKING DAY pay your bill at:

The Bursar's Office, Room 1103, South Administration Building, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Obtain a copy of your current Student Account Receivable (SAR Account) and pay this amount plus your summer school bill at the Cashier's Office.

NOTE: If you have financial aid, go to the Financial Aid Office. North Administration Building, 2nd floor Counter, prior to going to the Bursar's Office.

3. Once your bill is paid at the Cashier's Office, you will receive course verification and a validated ID for the summer.

STUDENTS WHO DO NOT GO TO THE BURSAR'S OFFICE BY 3 PM OF THE NEXT WORKING DAY AND PAY THEIR BILL WILL HAVE COURSE REQUESTS CANCELLED. PAYMENTS MADE ON OR AFTER JUNE 2 FOR SSI AND JULY 14 FOR SSII WILL HAVE A \$20 LATE FEE ASSESSED.

B. MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

WHO?

Any student eligible to attend the University of Maryland, College Park Campus except: Students owing an outstanding debt to the University.

WHEN?

Must be postmarked from: March 31 - May 19 for Summer Session I. March 31 - July 1 for Summer Session II.

WHERE?

All materials should be returned to: Office of the Bursar, South Administration Building University of Maryland College Park, Maryland 20742 A return envelope is provided in the center of this catalog for your convenience.

HOW?

- Complete the Schedule Request and Estimated Bill Form in the center of this catalog for the session you wish to attend. USE ONE FORM FOR EACH SESSION.
- 2. Return the following in the enclosed envelope:

a. Schedule Request and Estimated Bill Form(s)

b. Admission Application, if necessary

c. Check made payable to the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. Write your SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER on the check.

- Confirmation of your requested schedule and a Summer ID card will be sent to you by mail. If confirmation is not received within 2 weeks, please call the Office of Registrations, 454-5225, for immediate assistance.
- 4. The Office of the Bursar will notify you of any incorrect payments or adjustments to your account, such as additional charges, refunds, and credits.
- Any outstanding debt to the University will be deducted from payment submitted and the remainder applied to your summer school charges.

PLEASE NOTE: Registration material received by mail will be returned to the sender if information is incomplete, and your registration will be voided.

LATE REGISTRATION

SUMMER SESSION 1—A late fee of \$20.00 is assessed for registration on or after the first day of instruction, June 2. Special permission of the dean or division provost must be obtained prior to registration after June 6.

SUMMER SESSION II—A late fee of \$20.00 is assessed for registration on or after the first day of instruction, July 14. Special permission of the dean or division provost must be obtained prior to registration on or after July 18.

PROCEDURES:

- Go to Room 1130, North Administration Building, where you will receive confirmation of course availability. If admission or readmission action is necessary, you will be referred to the proper office.
- 2. BY 3 P.M. OF THE NEXT WORKING DAY pay your bill
 - The Bursar's Office, Room 1103, South Administration Building, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Obtain a copy of your current Student Account Receivable (SAR Account) and pay this amount plus your summer school bill at the Cashier's Office.

NOTE: If you have financial aid, go to the Financial Aid Office, North Administration Building, 2nd floor counter, prior to going to the Bursar's Office.

3. Once your bill is paid at the Cashier's Office, you will receive course verification and a validated ID for the summer.

STUDENTS WHO DO NOT GO TO THE BURSAR'S OFFICE BY 3 PM OF THE NEXT WORKING DAY AND PAY THEIR BILL WILL HAVE COURSE REQUESTS CANCELED. PAYMENTS MADE ON OR AFTER JUNE 2 FOR SUMMER SESSION I OR JULY 14 FOR SUMMER SESSION II WILL HAVE A \$20 LATE FEE ASSESSED.

COURSE REGISTRATION IS ONLY COMPLETE AND OFFICIAL WHEN ALL FEES ARE PAID.

NONSTANDARD DATE COURSE REGISTRATION

Courses which vary in beginning dates from the starting dates for each Summer Session will be available for registration at the normal registration period for each session. Additionally, registration will be available on the first day of each class or an alternate day if requested by the department or instructor. Courses which vary in length from the regular Summer Session will have late registration, schedule adjustment, and other dates adjusted proportionally to the department or instructor for information. Grades for nonstandard date courses ending after the regular session in which they begin will be posted after the regular session grade reports are mailed. Students desiring official transcript approximately two (2) weeks after the course ends. Instructors of these courses will receive information on various deadlines. Please check with the department in late spring 1986 concerning specific questions.

CANCELLATION OF SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Students who register and later decide not to attend the University must cancel their registration prior to the first day of classes. Failure to cancel registration will result in financial obligation to the University even though the student does not attend class. Cancellation requests must be received in writing. All requests should be sent by **Registered Mail** to:

OFFICE OF REGISTRATIONS Rm 1130, NORTH ADMINISTRATION BLDG. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND COLLEGE PARK, MD. 20742

WITHDRAWAL FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

Students who wish to terminate their registration on or after the first day of classes must WITHDRAW. This applies to all students regardless of the number of courses or credits for which they are enrolled.

- 1 Students withdrawing from a Summer Session must complete a Withdrawal Form which may be obtained at Room 1101, North Administration Building
- Withdrawal becomes effective on the date the form is filed with the Records Office.
- 3. Registration, Recreation and Health Fees are not refundable.

The chart below indicates the percentage of tuition which will be credited upon withdrawal.

SUMMER SESSION 1	
June 2-6	70%
June 913	50%
June 16–20	20%
June 23	00%
SUMMER SESSION II	
July 14-18	70%
July 21-25	50%
July 28 - Aug. 1	20%
Aug. 4	00%

Withdrawals from workshops or institutes must be effected prior to the first day of the workshop in order to receive a refund. After a workshop has begun no refund will be granted

WITHDRAWAL FROM SUMMER SESSIONS DOES NOT AFFECT REGISTRATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER 1986 COURSES

REQUESTING REFUND OF TUITION

To obtain a refund of a credit balance, a STUDENT must request the refund in writing. This can be done by (1) addressing a letter to: Office of the Bursar, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742, or (2) completing a request for refund form available at the Student counter, 1103 South Administration Building or the Records or Current Registrations Office, first floor, North Administration Building. NO CREDIT BALANCE IS AUTOMATICALLY REFUNDED. Approximately 6 to 8 weeks is required from the time a credit balance appears on the account and a refund request is received until a check is mailed from the state Treasurer's Office in Annapolis. THE CHECK WILL BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE STUDENT and mailed to the address requested by the student on the refund form. Refund checks will not be mailed to a campus address.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS PROCEDURE Changes in either local mailing address or permanent address can be processed AT ANYTIME DURING THE SEMESTER IN WHICH THEY OCCUR. Address changes are posted to the computer by the Office of the Bursar Address Change Forms are available at the following places:

- Office of the Bursar, Address Unit, South Administration Building, Room 1121 or 1103, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15p m., Monday-Friday.
- Registrations Counter, North Administration Building, First Floor Lobby, 8:30 a.m-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
- 3 Deans' or Provosts' Offices, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
- STAR CENTER, Student Union, Room 1122, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Since many University communications to students are handled through the mail, it is imperative that accurate, and up-to-date addresses be maintained throughout the enrollment period. During the academic year the permanent address for currently registered students will be used for grade reports, combined registration schedules and bills, and other billings. The local address on file for currently registered students will be used for all other mailings. The permanent address on file for students not currently registered will be used for all mailings. Any student wishing his/her address to be kept confidential should contact the Registration Counter.



Pianist Anton Kuerti, hailed as "one of the most extraordinarily creative performers in music today" (Toronto Star), will perform for the first time at Tawes Theatre on Friday, July 18.

UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSION INFORMATION

The following is designed to help you, the prospective summer school student, to determine how or whether to use the admission application found in this catalog. Registration information is on pages 4-6. "Summer Only" admission and registration forms are in center section form booklet.

IF YOU ARE NEW TO UMCP	
AND ARE A:	ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS AND PROCEDURES
 VISITOR from another college or university including UMBC and UMES: 	 Complete enclosed undergraduate application Must be in good standing at parent institution If you are on an F-1 visa a letter of permission is required A non-refundable \$20 application fee is required if you have never enrolled at any campus of the University of Maryland No transcripts required It is your responsibility to verify acceptability by parent institution of credits earned at UMCP
2. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE student:	 Must present letter of permission from UMUC to register No application required No transcripts required
3. GRADUATE FROM ANOTHER COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY:	 Complete enclosed undergraduate application A non-refundable \$20 application fee is required if you have never enrolled at any campus of the University of Maryland No transcripts are required See Graduate Study if wishing to attempt graduate level (500-above) courses
 TEACHER SEEKING CERTIFICATION FOR PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT including those who have been admitted for a pervious summer term as "term only" and those who have never been enrolled at UMCP: 	- Same as in number 3 above.
5. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE:	 Must have a minimum of a "C" average in academic subjects Complete enclosed undergraduate application A non-refundable \$20 application fee is required if you have never enrolled at any campus of the University of Maryland No transcripts required Full admission is prerequisite for Fall 1986 enrollment. Please visit the Office of Undergraduate Admission, Lower Level, North Administration Building.
6. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ENTERING YOUR JUNIOR OR SENIOR YEAR:	 Must have a minimum of a "B" average Complete regular admission application obtainable from Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Lower Level, North Administration Building. High School transcripts required A non-refundable \$20 application fee is required if you have never enrolled at any campus of the University of Maryland.
7. NEWLY ADMITTED FALL 1986 STUDENT:	 no application required must present letter of admission for Fall, 1986
IF YOU ARE A UMCP STUDENT OR A FORMER U	JMCP STUDENT
 AND: 1. Attended UMCP previously as a "Term Only" registrant Must present letter of readmission to register. 	ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS AND PROCEDURES - Complete enclosed undergraduate application
 You were not enrolled the Spring 1986 semester and you are in good academic standing, or on academic probation and did not withdraw your last semester Must present letter of readmission to register. 	- Complete enclosed undergraduate application
 Attended UMCP this past Spring 1986 semester and you were not academically dismissed (this includes students who graduated May 1986) Must present ID card to register. 	 No application required for Summer Session registration You will be notified of summer session eligibility by the enrollment office
 Attended UMCP Spring 1986 semester and either withdrew or you were academically dismissed ot the end of Spring 1986 Must present ID card to register 	 No application required for Summer Session registration However, reinstatement is a prerequisite for Fall 1986 registration
 Were dismissed or withdrew from UMCP prior to the Spring 1986 semester (and did not attend Spring 1986) Must present reinstatement letter to register 	 Must be reinstated through Reenrollment Office, Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Lower Level, North Administration Building, by below deadlines: For Summer Session 1 - April 15, 1986 For Summer Session 11 - May 15, 1986

GRADUATE ADMISSIONS INFORMATION

Registration information is on pages 4-6. Summer Only forms for admission and registration are in the center section form booklet.

The "Summer Only" application is designed for first-time, non-degree students in the following categories:		
Admission Status ADVANCED SPECIAL STUDENTS (first enrollment on campus) Advanced Special Student Status is not intended as a qualifying program for degree programs. If the student is subsequently accepted for degree or certificate study, no more than 6 credits earned in the Advanced Special Student Status may be applicable to the new program with the approval of the departmental faculty.	 Admission Requirements and Procedures complete the enclosed application submit \$20 application fee mect one of the following criteria a. Hold a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited institution with an overall "B" (3.0) average (official transcript required). b. Hold a master's or doctoral degree from a regionally accredited institution (official transcript required). c. Hold a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited institution and have at least four years of successful post-baccalaureate work or professional experience (official transcript required). d. Achieve a score that places the applicant in the upper 50 percentile of appropriate national standardized applicate extinde examinations such as the Graduate Record Examination. The Miller Analogies Test, the Graduate Management Admissions Test (Official test transcripts are required). 	
ADVANCED SPECIAL STUDENTS (Previously enrolled on campus—graduate admission no longer valid)	- complete the enclosed application	
SPECIAL SUMMER INSTITUTE PARTICIPANTS	- contact institute director for special procedures	
VISITING GRADUATE STUDENTS (Other Colleges and Universities)	 complete the enclosed application provide letter of permission from parent institution submit \$20 application fee 	

The "Summer Only" application in this booklet is NOT appropriate for the following students:

VISITING GRADUATE STUDENTS (Other campuses of the University of Maryland)	 no application required obtain intercampus registration form from your Graduate Dean obtain necessary authorizations on the home campus, then proceed to UMCP Graduate School for clearance
CURRENT UMCP GRADUATE STUDENT IN GOOD ST	FANDING - no application required
UMCP GRADUATE STUDENT—TIME LIMITS EXPIR	ED - contact academic advisor to discuss possibilities for an extension
UMCP GRADUATE STUDENT WHO WISHES T PROGRAM/DEPARTMENT OR DEGREE REQUIRE	
APPLICANTS FOR DEGREE PROGRAMS WHO WIST STUDY IN SUMMER SESSION	H TO BEGIN - must file regular Graduate School application - must meet departmental requirements and deadlines - must submit \$20 application fee

If you do not find a situation listed above that is applicable to you, or if you need additional information, write or call:

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL South Administration Building University of Maryland College Park, Maryland 20742 (301) 454–3141

FOREIGN STUDENTS ADMISSION INFORMATION

Students on F-1 (student) visas who wish to attend the University of Maryland, College Park, for the Summer Sessions only must present a letter from the Dean/Chainperson of their academic department at the college or university that they are currently attending. The letter should state the institution is aware that the student is applying to UMCP's Summer Session and will rdturn to the same institution in the Fall term. Before applying for Summer School only, foreign students must be enrolled in an academic program at another degree institution, not in an English as a Second Language program. Foreign students on F-1 (student) status who wish to apply to begin their studies at the University of Maryland, College Park on a full-time degree-seeking basis must apply for the fall semester. If their admission is completed prior to the beginning of the Summer Session, undergraduate foreign students already in the U.S. may use their fall letter of admission to enroll in coursework offered during the Summer Sessions. Graduate foreign students should contact the Graduate School in the South Administration Building prior to registration.

DIVISION/COLLEGE/MAJOR (COURSE OF STUDY)

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY:

Division, College, and Major (Course of Study) changes may be made at any time, the only restrictions being Board of Regents limitations on enrollment.

If you wish to initiate a change in your Division. College, and/or Major (Course of Study):

- Go to a Division/College office or the Registrations Office, first floor lobby, North Administration Building, to obtain the Division/ College/Major (Course of Study) Change Form. Division/College office locations are listed below.
- 2. Complete the information requested on the form. (All necessary information is on the form.)
- Take the completed form to your new Division if you are changing Divisions or to your new College if you are changing Colleges. If you are changing Major (Course of Study) only, take completed form to your present Division or College.

Division/College

Agriculture Agricultural & Life Sciences Allied Health Architecture Arts & Humanities Behavioral & Social Sciences Business & Management Education Engineering General Studies/Individual Studies Human & Community Resources Human Ecology Journalism Library & Information Services Mathematical & Physical Sciences & Engineering Physical Education, Recreation & Health

Undergraduate Studies-"Undecided" Undergraduates

Location

1116 Symons 1110 Symons 2106 Turner 1204 Architecture 1111 Francis Scott Key 2115 Tydings 2136 Tydings 1210 Education Temporary Bldg. 334 1115 Hornbake Library 1120 Francis Scott Key 1100 Marie Mount Hall 2109 Journalism 4105 Hornbake Library 2300 Math 3310 Physical Education, Recreation & Health Building 1117 Hombake Library

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

The Graduate School offers degree programs at both the master's and doctoral level, as well as professional certificates in selected fields. Listed helow are the current graduate departments and programs at College Park. People interested in information about any of these programs and the degrees offered should contact the individual department by addressing an inquiry to: Graduate Director, Department of _______, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742. Application forms for regular degree programs may be obtained from the Graduate School or the department. Catalogs may be ordered from:

University Book Store Adele Stamp Union UMCP College Park, Maryland 20742

Please enclose \$2.50 to cover postage and handling. Visitors to the campus may pick up a free copy at the Graduate School, 2133 South Administration Building.

N.B. If you wish to change programs or degree objectives, you must submit a new application to the Graduate School. Current deadlines for new applications apply.

Animal Sciences Agricultural & Extension Education Agronomy American Studies Anthropology Architecture Agricultural and Resource Economics Art Astronomy Biochemistry Botany Business and Management Business and Management/Public Management Chemistry Chemical Physics Comparative Literature Communication, Arts & Theatre Computer Science Criminal Justice and Criminology Economics Curriculum & Instruction Counseling and Personnel Services Human Development Education Industrial, Technological and Occupational Education Measurement & Statistics Education Policy, Planning Administration

Special Education Aerospace Engineering Agricultural Engineering Civil Engineering Chemical Engineering Electrical Engineering English Language & Literature Engineering Materials Mechanical Engineering Nuclear Engineering Entomology Food Science Family & Community Development Food, Nutrition and Institutional Administration French Language and Literature Geography Geology Geology/Library and Information Services German Language & Literature Government & Politics Hearing and Speech Science History/Library and Information Services History Health Education Horticulture

Journalism Library and Informatiion Services Business and Management/Law Applied Mathematics Mathematics Marine Estuarine and Environmental Science Meteorology Microbiology Music Nutritional Sciences Public Communications Physical Education Philosophy Physics Policy Studies Poultry Science Psychology Public Management Public Management/Law Public Policy Recreation Sociology Spanish Language & Literature Mathematical Statistics Textiles & Consumer Economics Urban Studies Zoology

UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION/COLLEGE/MAJOR

(COURSE OF STUDY) CODES

Each code below has nine numbers. The first five numbers of the code indicate the Major (Course of Study).

The next two numbers of the code indicate the Division:

50 AGRICULTURAL	& LIFE SCIENCES
SI-MATHEMATICAL	& PHYSICAL SCIENCES
AND ENGINEERI ^A	NG
52-BEHAVIORAL & S	SOCIAL SCIENCES

53-ARTS AND HUMANITIES 54-HUMAN & COMMUNITY RESOURCES 55-UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES 56-ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

56-PHARMACY 57-UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 58-GRADUATE SCHOOL

56-NURSING

(8)4-Pre-Dentistry

The last two numbers of the code indicate the College (the numbers in parentheses indicate the Division for each College): 10-UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (57)

- IO-AGRICULTURE (50) 03-EDUCATION (54) 04-ENGINEERING (51) 05-GRADEATE SCHOOL (58) 06-HUMAN ECOLOGY (54) 07-NURSING (56) 09-PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION &
 - HEALTH (54)
- 11-PHARMACY (56) 14-ARCHITECTURE (53) 16-APPLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS (56) 19-INDIVIDUAL STUDIES (55) 20-GENERAL STUDIES PROGRAM (55) 21-JOURNALISM (53)

Education-Health

Pre-Health Education

Education-Industrial Arts

Pre-Industrial Arts Education

Education-(Secondary) Art

Education Industrial Technology

22-1 E.D. (INTENSIVE EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (54) 23-BUSINESS & MANAGEMENT (52) 99-NO COLLEGE UNDERGRAD

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PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM If you wish to be advised in one of these pre-professional programs, you must select a code for course study in addition to indicating a pre-professional interest.

001-Pre-Medicine

003-Pre-Law

MAJOR (COURSE OF STUDY)

Major		08370 54 09 0837X 54 09
Code	Course of Study	0837A 54 09 0839B 54 03
05020 52 23	Accounting	0839X 54 03
22110 52 99	Alto American Studies	0839A 54 03
0899E 50 00	Agri & Extension Education	08310 54 03
0899X 50 00	Pre-Agricultural & Extension Education	0803C 54 03
01110-50-00	Agri & Resource Economics	
0199A 50 00	Agricultural Chemistry	0803R 54 03
09030 50 00	Agricultural Engr (Div of Alsc)	0803D 54 03
01010 50 00	Agriculture-General	
01060 50 00	Agnulture-Undecided	0803X 54 03
01020 50 00	Agronomy Crop Science	0899B 54 03
01021 50 00	Agronomy-Soil Science Agronomy-Turt & Urban Agro	0849Y 54 03
01021 50 00	Agronomy-Conservation of Soil, Water, &	08380 54 03
01011 20 00	Environment	0838X 54 03
03130 53 99	American Studies	0803G 54 03
01040 50 00	Animal Sciences	0803Y 54 03
22020 52 99	Anthropology	0899D 54 03
02020 53 14	Architecture B Arch	0899Z 54 03
02022 53 14	Architecture B S	08330 54 03
02021 53 14	Architecture-Urban Studies	0833X 54 03
0202X 53 99	Pre-Architecture	08320 54 03 0832X 54 03
10030 53 99	Art History	0832X 54 03
10020 53 99	Art Studio	08340 54 03 0834X 54 03
19110 51 99	Astronomy	0803H 54 03
04140 50 99	Biochemistry	0803Z 54 03
04010 50 99	Biological Science-General	0899E 54 03
0401A 50 99	Biological Science-Botany	08990 54 03
0401B 50 99	Biological Science Entomology	08032 54 03
0401C 50 99	Biological Science Microbiology	08030 54 03
0401D 50 99	Biological Science Zoology	0808B 54 03
0401E 50 99	Biological Science-Chemistry	0808X 54 03
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15040 53 99	Chemistry	09080 51 04
13062 54 06	Classical Language & Literatures Community Nutrition	09090 51 04
1305B 54 06	Community Studies	0909E 51 04
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0701X 51 99	Pre Computer Science	09010-51-04
1304A 54 06	Consumer Economics	0999A 51 04
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10080 53 99	Dance	09200 51 04
1302A 54 06	Design-Advertising	0900X 51 99 15010 53 99
1303A 54 06	Design-Apparel	04210 50 99
1302B 54 06	Design Interior	13069 54 06
1302X 54-06	Pre design	1305A 54 06
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	sciences-Undecided	11020 53 99
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	Sciences & Engineering Undecided	22060 52 99
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	Sciences-Undecided	11030 53 99
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	Resources Undecided	0837X 54 09
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22040 52 99	Lonomics	22050 53 99
08010 54 03	Education Undecided	13000-54.06
0801X 54 03	Pre Education-Undecided	01080-50-00
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0839B 54 03	Industrial Arts Education
0839A 54 03	Industrial Technology
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06020 53 21	Journalism-Undecided
0602A 53 21	Journalism-Advertising
0602B 53 21	Journalism-Broadcast
0602C 53 21	Journalism-Magazine
0602D 53 21	Journalism-News/Editorial
0602E 53 21	Journalism-Photo Journalism
0602F 53 21	Journalism-Public Relations
0602G 53 21 08351 54 09	Journalism-Science Communication Kinesiological Sciences
21050 52 99	Law Enforcement
15050 53 99	Linguistics
13040 54 06	Management & Consumer Studies
05070 52 23	Management Science & Statistics
05090 52 23	Marketing
17010 51 99	Mathematics
04110 50 99	Microbiology
10050 53 99 10060 53 99	Music
1004A 53 99	Music History & Literature Music Theory & Composition
01156 50 OU	Natural Resources Management-Plant &
	Wildlife Resource Management
01157 50 00	Natural Resources Management-Land &
	Water Resource Management
01158 50 00	Natural Resources Management-
12041 51.04	Environment & Park Management
13061 54 06 0516A 52 23	Nutrition Research Personnel & Labor Relations
15090 53 99	Philosophy
08350 54 09	Physical Education
0835X 54 09	Pre-Physical Education
19010 51 99	Physical Sciences
19020 51 99	Physics
0202X 53 99	Pre-Architecture
0500X 52 99	Pre-Business
12130 56 16 1302X 54 06	Pre-Dental Hygicne Pre Design
0909E 51 04	Pre-Electrical Engineering
0900X 51 99	Pre-Engineering
0114A 50 00	Pre Forestry
12230 56 16	Pre-Medical Technology
12030 56 07	Pre-Nursing
12110 56 11	Pre-Pharmacy
12120 56 16	Pre-Physical Therapy
12250 56 16 1299C 50 00	Pre-Radiologic Technology Pre-Veterinary Medicine
0599A 52 23	Production Management
20010 52 99	Psychology
06030 53 99	Radio, TV, and Film
21030 54 09	Recreation
11980 53 99	Romance Languages
11060 53 49	Russian Language & Literature
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22080 52 99	Suciology
11050 53 99 0808B 54 03	Spanish Language & Literature Special Education
0808X 54 03	Pre-Special Education
1506A 53 99	Speech Communication
1303B 54 06	Textile Marketing/Fashion Merchandising
1303C 54 06	Textiles
10070 53 99	Theatre
05100 52 23	Transportation
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ACADEMIC INFORMATION

The information given below is taken from Academic Regulations, a complete statement of which may be found in the Undergraduate and Graduate catalogs.

THE UNIVERSITY STUDIES PROGRAM

Virtually all American colleges and universities ask that students receiving a baccalaureate degree complete a common set of require-ments. These common requirements are usually referred to by the generic term "general education." General education requirements skills that all graduates should possess before that faculty will give its consent to the awarding of a degree. General education is that portion of the degree requirements in which the entire faculty has a concern

The University Studies Program is the general education require-ment at the University of Maryland, College Park. This program must be completed by all students beginning baccalaureate study after May, 1980. It is intended to provide students with the intellectual skills and conceptual background basic to an understanding of the universe, society and themselves. The focus is not on any particular bodies of knowledge, for almost any subject matter can lead to an awareness of general modes of understanding the world. Thus, for example, it does not matter whether the student studies physics or botany as long as he or she comes away from the course with some understanding of the power of the empirical investigation that observedness ensures characterizes science

The University Studies Program has three parts. The "Fundamental Studies" section of the program is intended to estab-lish the student's ability to participate in the discourse of the university through demonstrated mastery of written English and mathemat-ics. Those requirements are to be completed early in the student's program in order to serve as a foundation for subsequent work.

The "Distributive Studies" requirement is intended, through study in particular disciplines, to acquaint students with the different ways of analyzing and talking about the world that characterize the three areas into which the university's knowledge is traditionally divided; the physical and biological sciences, the social and behavioral sciences, and the arts and humanities. The fourth category, "History and Culture," includes courses that lead to the consideration of his-torical and collered address and the relationship of our own so-cient to these of other times and places. ciety to those of other times and places.

In fulfulling "Distributive Studies" requirements, students will have gained some experience of the way in which scholars in differ-ent kinds of disciplines make and organize observations about the world and arrive at general statements. It is the purpose of "Advanced Studies" courses to show how these different intellectual approaches compare with each other or may be used in complemen-tary ways to analyze and solve problems. "Development of Knowledge" courses deal with the basis upon which people who use these different approaches claim to know comething and the different these different approaches claim to how something and the different kinds of insights to which these intellectual strategies lead. "Analysis of Human Problems" courses consider these matters in terms of specific cultural, social, scientific or aesthetic problems which may be approached from several points of view.

The University Studies requirements, designed to be spread throughout the student's four years, represent a third of the total academic work required for graduation. It is the purpose of this pro-gram, in combination with the extensive work of the major, to help prepare students to become productive, aware and sensitive members of society, capable of understanding their world and the many kinds of people in it and of taking responsibility for their own decisions and their own lives.

OUTLINE OF THE PROGRAM

These requirements are effective for students beginning baccalaureate study in May, 1980 or thereafter.

- FUNDAMENTAL STUDIES 9 credits. (Except for ENGL 391 or 393, this requirement must be attempted by the time the student has completed 30 credit hours and passed successfully by the time the student has completed 60 credit hours.)
 - English Composition 6 credits.
 - ENGL 101 3 credits
 - Students with TSWE scores below 33 take ENGL 104-105-106 (1 credit each)
 - h Students with SAT verbal scores of 600 or above are exempt.
 - С. Students with AP scores of 4 or 5, or an AP of 3

plus SAT verbal scores of 600 or above are exempt and earn 3 credits for ENGL 101 and 3 credits for ENGL 102.

- 2. ENGL 391 (Junior Level Expository Writing) or 393 (Technical Writing) - 3 credits
 - Must be taken after the student has completed 56 credit hours (i.e., has reached junior standing).
 - Students with SAT verbal scores of 700 or above or a grade of A in ENGL 101 or AP scores of 4 or 5 are exempt.
- Β. Mathematics - 3 credits.
 - Math 110 (or the modular equivalent Math 102-3-4) or MATH 115.
 - 1. Students with the following minimum examination scores or higher are exempt:
 - SAT: 600 a.
 - College Board Achievement Tests in Mathematics, h Level I or II: 600
 - Advanced Placement Examinations, Calculus AB or c BC· 3
 - d. Any CLEP Subject Examination in Mathematics: 60
 - 2. Successful completion of any of the following entry level courses higher than
 - MATH 110: MATH 111,140,141,150,151. 220,221,240, 241,246,250,251; STAT 100,250.
- II. DISTRIBUTIVE STUDIES minimum: 24 credits.
 - Culture and History (min: 6 credits, 2 courses) Α.
 - Natural Sciences and Mathematics (min: 6 cr., 2 courses) B One course must be a laboratory science.
 - Literature and the Arts (min: 6 credits, 2 courses) Courses must be taken in two different departments.
 - Social and Behavioral Sciences (min: 6 credits, 2 courses) D

III. ADVANCED STUDIES - 6 credits.

This requirement may be fulfilled only after the student has completed 56 credit hours. It is intended that, in fulfilling this requirement, students choose courses that offer a contrast to the major rather than supplementing it. Courses to fulfill these re-quirements must be from *two different* units outside the department of the student's major.

- The Development of Knowledge (I course; 3 credits) Courses which focus on the creation, discovery, exploration, testing and evaluation of knowledge in one or more disciplines
- The Analysis of Human Problems (1 course; 3 credits) Β. Courses which focus on the application of knowledge from one or more disciplines to the study of important human problems.

Courses to meet these requirements may be chosen from the following list. Consult the Schedule of Classes for course descrip-tions. For a complete listing of all USP courses see the Undergraduate Catalog and/or the Spring Schedule of Classes.

Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical-Approved Courses

CHIN 101 CHIN 102 CHIN 103 CLAS 170 FREN 101 FREN 101 FREN 104 FREN 312 FREN 310 FREN 370 GEOG 150 GEOG 150 GEOM 104 FREN 370 GEOG 202 GERM 101 GEOM 104 GVPT 240 HIST 130 HIST 130 HIST 136 HIST 237 ITAL 101 ITAL 102 JAPN 101 JAPN 102 LATN 120	Elementary Chinese I Elementary Spoken Chinese Elementary Written Chinese Greek and Roman Mythology Elementary French I Elementary French I Intermediate French Intermediate French French Conversation - Current Cultural Events Modern French Literature in Translation Aspects of French Civilization World Cities The World in Cultural Perspective Elementary German I Elementary German II Intermediate German Political Ideologies The Ancient World Modern Europe History of the United States to 1865 Russian Civilization Elementary Italian I Elementary Japanese I Intensive Latin Mutanu ef Sport in America
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Philosophy of Science 1
Elementary Russian 1
Elementary Russian II
Elementary Spanish I
Elementary Spanish II
Intermediate Spanish
Review of Oral and Written Spanish
Advanced Conversation I
Advanced Conversation II
History of Costume 11
History of Textiles
The American Theatre
Family Patterns

Distributive Studies (B) Natural Sciences and Mathematics— Approved Courses

Lab Sciences

ASTR 100	Introduction to Astronomy
ASTR 110	Astronomy Laboratory
BOTN 100	General Botany for Non-Science Students
CHEM 103	General Chemistry 1
CHEM 104	Fundamentals of Organic and Biochemistry
CHEM 113	General Chemistry II
GEOL 100	Physical Geology
MICB 200	General Microbiology
PHED 360	Physiology of Exercise
PHYS 121	Fundamentals of Physics 1
PHYS 122	Fundamentals of Physics II
PHYS 262	General Physics: Vibrations, Waves, Heat,
	Electricity and Magnetism
ZOOL 101	General Zoology
ZOOL 210	Animal Diversity

Non-Lab Sciences and Mathematics

ASTR 100	Introduction to Astronomy
ENES 121A	The Man-Made World
ENTM 100	Insects
GEOL 100	Physical Geology
HESP 305	Anatomy and Physiology of the Speech
	Mechanism
MATH 111	Introduction to Mathematics 11
MATH 140	Calculus I
MATH 141	Calculus II
MATH 210	Elements of Mathematics
MATH 211	Elements of Geometry
MATH 220	Elementary Calculus 1
MATH 221	Elementary Calculus II
MATH 240	Introduction to Linear Algebra
MATH 241	Calculus III
MATH 246	Differential Equations for Scientists and Engineers
NUTR 100	Elements of Nutrition
PHYS 161	General Physics
SOCY 201	Introductory Statistics for Sociology

Distributive Studies (C) Literature and the Arts—Approved Courses

APDS 104	Survey of Design History
ARCH 170	Introduction to the Built Environment
ARCH 222	History of Western Architecture
ARTH 100	Introduction to Art
ARTH 260	History of Art 1
ARTH 261	History of Art 11
ENGL 201	World Literature
ENGL 205	Introduction to Shakespeare
ENGL 222	American Literature
ENGL 246	The Short Story
ENGL 304	The Major Works of Shakespeare
FREN 340	Modern French Literature in Translation
MUSC 130	Survey of Music Literature
RTVF 314	Introduction to the Film
SPAN 221	Readings in Spanish
THET 110	Introduction to the Theatre

Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavioral Sciences— Approved Courses

AMST 203	Popular Culture in America
CNEC 100	Introduction to Consumer Economics
CRIM 220	Criminology
ECON 201	Principles of Econemics 1
ECON 203	Principles of Economics II
ECON 205	Fundamentals of Economics
ECON 310	Evolution of Modern Capitalism in Western
	Europe and United States
EDHD 306	A Study of Human Behavior
FMCD 250	Decision Making in Families and Communities
FOOD 110	Food for People
GEOG 100	Introduction to Geography

GVPT 100	Principles of Government and Politics
GVPT 170	American Government
GVPT 300	International Political Relations
HESP 120	Introduction to Linguistics
HIST 157	History of the US Since 1865
HIST 211	Women in America Since 1880
HLTH 230	Introduction to Health Behavior
HLTH 285	Controlling Stress and Tension
JOUR 100	Introduction to Mass Communication
LENF 100	Introduction to Law Enforcement
PHED 350	Psychology of Sport
PHED 385	Motor Learning and Skilled Performance
PHIL 140	Contemporary Moral Issues
PSYC 100	Introduction to Psychology
PSYC 221	Social Psychology
PSYC 310	Perception
PSYC 331	Introduction to Abnormal Psychology
PSYC 335	Personality and Adjustment
PSYC 355	Child Psychology
RECR 130	History and Introduction to Recreation
RTVF 124	Mass Communication in 20th Century Society
SOCY 100	Introduction to Sociology
SOCY 105	Introduction to Contemporary Social Problems
SOCY 300	American Society
SOCY 327	Introduction to the Study of Deviance
URBS 100	Introduction to Interdisciplinary Urban Studies
WMST 200	Introduction to Women's Studies

Advanced Studies Development of Knowledge

AMST 330	Critics of American Culture
AMST 418K	Cultural Themes in America: The American
	Environment: Conservation and Ecology
ASTR 380	Life in the Universe
ECON 402	Business Cycles
EDC1 488N	Learning Styles and Learning Environments
EDMS 451	Introduction to Educational Statistics
ENGL 379E	Special Topics in Literature: Film Analysis-The
	Rhetoric of Fictional Worlds
ENGL 379J	Special Topics in Literature: Interpreting the Bible
ENGL 420	Literature of the Romantic Period
ENGL 453	Literary Criticism
GEOG 370	Principles of Cartography
GVPT 442	History of Political Theory-Modern and Recent
HLTH 498T	Ways of Knowing About Human Stress and
	Tension
MATH 406	Introduction to Number Theory
PH1L 308A	Studies in Contemporary Philosophies
PHIL 334	Philosophy of Music
PHIL 447	Philosophy of Law
PHYS 420	Principles of Modern Physics
WMST 400	Theories of Feminism

Advanced Studies Analysis of Human Problems

AMST 428B	American Cultural Eras: American Film Culture in the 1960's.
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AREC 365	World Hunger, Population, Food Supplies and Public Policy
CLAS 374	Greek Tragedy in Translation
CNEC 410	Consumer Finance
CNEC 431	The Consumer and the Law
CNEC 437	Consumer Behavior
DHCR 400	The Future of the Human Community
ECON 415	Introduction to Economic Development of
acon ne	Underdeveloped Areas
EDCI 381	The Parental Role in the Eduactive Process
EDCP 420	Education and Racism
EDHD 445	Guidance of Young Children
EDIT 476	Application of Technology to Societal Problems
EDPA 488G	Technology, Social Change and Education
FMCD 381	Poverty and Affluence Among Families and
	Communities
FMCD 487	Legal Aspects of Family Problems
FMCD 497	The Child and the Law
FREN 478C	Themes and Movements of French Literature in Translation
FREN 479A	Masterworks of French Literature in Translation:
	The Age of Anxiety
GEOG 434	Agricultural and Rural Development
GVPT 457	American Foreign Relations
H1ST 312A	Crisis and Change in the United States
HIST 314A	Nationalism and Nation Building in the Middle
	East
SOCY 305	Scarcity and Modern Society
SOCY 325	Sex Roles
SPCH 425	Communication and Sex Rolls

14 GENERAL UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS

Students who began baccalaureate study prior to May, 1980 may elect to complete these requirements rather than the University Studies Program requirements (see above).

In order to provide educational breadth for all students, there have been established the General University Requirements These requirements consist of 30 semester hours of credit distributed among the three areas listed below. (For an exception to this regulation, see the Bachelor of General Studies Program, General Undergraduate Catalog At least 6 hours must be taken in each area. At least 9 of the 30 hours must be taken at the 300 level or above. None of the 30 hours may be counted toward published departmental, college or divisional requirements for a degree. Area A: 6–12 hours elected in the Divisions of Agricultural and Life Sciences; Mathematical and Physical Sciences and Engineering. Area B: 6–12 hours in the Divisions of Behavioral and Social Sciences; and Human and Community Resources Area C: 6–12 hours in the Division of Area C: 6–12

In meeting these area requirements, students may choose from among any undergraduate courses for which they are qualified. The students may select either the pass-fail or letter grading option for these courses as outlined on page 32. Students are urged to consult with academic advisors for guidance in determining which courses in each area best fit individual needs and interests

Demonstration of competency in English composition: unless the student has been exempted from English composition, at least one course in the subject will be required. Exemption is granted if the student earns an acceptable score on the SAT Verbal test (score announced annually) or an acceptable score on the English Advanced Placement Test (score announced annually) or by satisfactory completion of a similar writing course at another institution

Students taking a course to satisfy this requirement may apply the credits toward the 30-hour General University Requirement but may not count these credits toward the satisfaction of the minimum 6hour requirement in any of the three designated areas. Credit for such a course may be in addition to the 12-hour maximum in any area.

NOTE: Students who began baccalaurcate study after May, 1978 must complete the English composition requirement specified in the Fundamental Studies section of the University Studies Program (see above). Only three hours of this six hour requirement may be used to satisfy General University Requirements.

Students who entered the University prior to June, 1973 have the option of completing requirements under the former General Education Program rather than the new General University Requirements Each student is responsible for making certain that the various provisions of either set of requirements have been satisfied prior to certification for the degree. Assistance and advice may be obtained from the academic advisor or the Office of the Administrative Dean for Undergraduate Studies

ACADEMIC CREDIT

The semester hour is the unit of credit. During the Summer Session a typical 3 credit hour course neets five times a week for six weeks and requires daily preparation. Each class period is 80 minutes in length.

Students who are matriculated as candidates for degrees will be given credit toward the appropriate degree for satisfactory completion of summer courses. Each student is responsible for the determination of applicability of courses selected to the degree program and is urged to consult a summer academic advisor.

All students enrolled for credit will receive an official grade for each course.

MARKING SYSTEM

- The following symbols are used on the student's permanent record for all courses in which enrollment is continued after the initial registration and schedule adjustment period: A, B, C, D, F, I, P, S, and W. These marks remain as part of the student's permanent record and may only be changed by the original instructor on certification, approved by the department chairman and the dean or provost, that an actual mistake was made in determining or recording the grade.
- The mark of A denotes excellent mastery of the subject. It denotes cutstanding scholarship. In computations of cumulative or semester averages, a mark of A will be assigned a value of 4 quality points per credit hour.

- The mark of B denotes good mastery of the subject. It denotes good scholarship. In computation of cumulative or semester averages a mark of B will be assigned 3 quality points per credit hour.
- The mark of C denotes acceptable mastery. It denotes the usual achievement expected. In computation of cumulative or semester averages a mark of C will be assigned a value of 2 quality points per credit hour.
- 5. The mark of D denotes borderline understanding of the subject. It denotes marginal performance, and it does not represent satisfactory progress toward a degree. In computations of cumulative or senester averages a mark of D will be assigned a value of 1 quality point per credit hour.
- 6. The mark of F denotes failure to understand the subject. It denotes unsatisfactory performance. In computations of cumulative or semester averages a mark of F will be assigned a value of 0 quality points per credit hour.
- 7. The mark of P is a student option mark equivalent to A. B. C, or D (See Pass-Fail option below.) The student must inform the Office of Registrations of his selection of this option by the end of the schedule adjustment period. In computation of cumulative averages a mark of P will not be included. In computation of quality points achieved for a semester, a mark of P will be assigned a value of 2 quality points per credit hour.
- 8. The mark of S is a department option mark which may be used to denote satisfactory participation by a student in progressing thesis projects, orientation courses, practice teaching and the like. In computation of cumulative averages a mark of S will not be included. In computation of quality points achieved for a semester, a mark of S will be assigned a value of 2 quality points per credit hour.
- The mark of 1 is an exceptional mark which is an instructor option. It is given only to a student whose work in a course has been qualitatively satisfactory, when, because of illness or other circumstances beyond his control, he or she has been unable to complete some small portion of the work of the course. In no case will the mark I be recorded for a student who has not completed the major portion of the work of the course. The student will remove the I by completing work assigned by the instructor. It is the student's responsibility to request arrangements for completion of the work. The work must be completed by the end of the next semester in which the course is again offered and in which the student is in attendance at the College Park Campus; otherwise the I becomes terminal (equivalent to W). Exceptions to the time period cited above may be granted by the student's dean or provost upon the written request of the student if circumstances warrant further de-If the instructor is unavailable, the department chairman lav will, upon request of the student, make appropriate arrangements for the student to complete the course requirements. It is the responsibility of the instructor or department chairman concerned to return the appropriate supplementary grade report to the Office of Registrations promptly upon completion of the work. The I cannot be removed through re-registration for the course or through the method of "credit by examination." In any event this mark shall not be used in any computations.
 - 10. The mark of W is used to denote that the student withdrew from a course after the end of the schedule adjustment period. This mark shall not be used in any computation, but for information and completeness is placed on the permanent record by the Office of Registrations. The Office of Registrations will promptly notify the instuctor that the student has withdrawn from the course.
 - 11. Audit. A student may register to audit a course or courses in which space is available. The notation AUD will be placed on the transcript for each course audited. A notation to the effect that this symbol does not imply attendance or any other effort in the course will be included on the transcript in the explanation of the grading system.

PASS/FAIL OPTION

Undergraduate students who have completed 15 or more credit hours on the College Park Campus and have a cumulative average of at least 2.0 may register on a pass/fail basis if the course offers the pass/fail grading option. No more than 20 percent of the credits offered toward a degree may be taken on the pass/fail basis. A complete statement of regulations concerning the pass/fail option is available in the **Undergraduate Catalog**.

Graduate students may enroll on a pass/fail basis for courses numbered 399 or below.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT PROGRAM

Students entering the University from secondary schools may obtain advanced placement and college credit on the basis of their performance in the College Board Advanced Placement examinations. These examinations are normally given to eligible high school seniors during the May preceding matriculation in college.

Questions about the program may be addressed to the Administrative Dean for Undergraduate Studies. Additional information is presented in the consolidated catalog. For detailed information about examinations and procedures in taking them, write:

Director of Advanced Placement Program College Entrance Examination Board 475 Riverside Drive New York, New York 10027

CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

All students are expected to adhere to the provisions of the Code of Student Conduct, as set forth in the Undergraduate Catalog and in the Student Handbook. Copies of the code may also be obtained from the office of Judicial Programs in room 2108A North Administration Building, telephone 454–2927.

ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

Academic Dishonesty is a serious offense at the University and is defined in the *Code of Student Conduct* and in the University pamphlet entitled *Academic Dishonesty*. The code also provides that any act of academic dishonesty, including a first offense, will place the student in jeopardy "of suspension from the University, unless specific and mitigating factors are present." Disciplinary records for any act of academic dishonesty are also retained in the Judicial Programs Office for three years from the date of final adjudication. These records are available to prospective employers and other educational institutions in accordance with Federal regulations. To *report academic dishonesty*, or to obtain additional information, dial 454–4746 and ask for the "Campus Advocate."

PROTECTION OF PRIVACY UNIVERSITY POLICY ON DISCLOSURE OF STUDENT RECORDS

The University of Maryland adheres to a policy of compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment). As such, it is the policy of the University (1) to permit students to inspect their education records, (2) to limit disclosure to others of personally identifiable information from education records without students' prior written consent, and (3) to provide students the opportunity to seek correction of their education records where appropriate. A complete statement of the University policy and procedures is contained in the Undergraduate Catalog, 1984–85, College Park Campus.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to complete requirements for degrees during the summer should complete application for diplomas during summer registration at the Registrations Office. North Administration Building. Applications should be filed no later than July 17, degrees to be awarded as of August 25, 1986. While there is no graduation ceremony in August, August graduates are invited to attend the ceremony held in December. Doctoral graduates should notify the Candidate Office, Room 1101B, North Administration Building, if they intend to participate in the December ceremonies.

DEFINITION OF FULL-TIME STATUS

For those students seeking University certification of full-time student status, the following definitions will be applied.

UNDERGRADUATES

Normally, enrollment in courses totaling six semester hours of academic credit will be defined as full-time enrollment for one Summer Session. Enrollment for six semester hours of academic credit in each of the two Summer Sessions will be defined as fulltime enrollment for the summer. Four semester hours of academic credit in each six week session constitutes full-time enrollment for Veterans Administration purposes.

GRADUATES

Enrollment for academic credits totaling 24 graduate units will be defined as full-time enrollment for one Summer Session. Enrollment for academic credits totaling 24 graduate units in each of the two Summer Sessions will be defined as full-time enrollment for the summer.

Courses in the series: 000–399 carry 2 units/credit hour Courses in the series: 400–499 carry 4 units/credit hour Courses in the series: 500–599 carry 5 units/credit hour Courses in the series: 600–898 carry 6 units/credit hour Research course: 799 carries 12 units/credit hour Research course: 899 carries 18 units/credit hour

MAXIMUM LOAD

Undergraduate students may not enroll for more than eight semester hours of academic credit in one Summer Session. Normally, graduate students should not enroll for more than six semester hours in one Summer Session. Registrations above these maximums must be approved by the student's Dean or Provost.

GOLDEN IDENTIFICATION CARD

Retired residents of Maryland age 60 and older who are not gainfully employed for more than 20 hours per week are invited to apply for a University of Maryland College Park Golden Identification Card.

The card entitles the holder to free tuition on a space-available basis for all University of Maryland credit courses, waiver of most fees and access to all College Park programs and activities on the same basis as all other students.

Program participants may simply take courses that interest them or work toward a graduate or undergraduate degree.

A high school diploma is not required for admission to undergraduate courses on the Golden ID card.

Eligibility for admission to graduate courses varies considerably from one area of study to another. In general, a bachelor's degree and a superior undergraduate academic record in an appropriate field are required. However, under some circumstances, appropriate training and experience may make up for deficiencies. The Graduate School Admission Office will respond to individual inquiries.

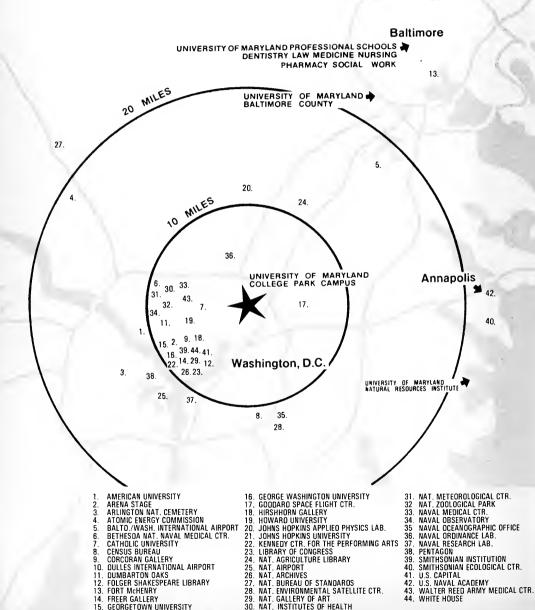
For information about obtaining a Golden Identification Card, contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at 454-5550.

AREA RESOURCE MAP

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OTHER AREA RESOURCES

The College Park Campus is in a region which is unusually rich in libraries, research facilities, museums, galleries and cultural centers as illustrated by the map below.



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VETERANS BENEFITS

Students attending the University under the Veterans Education Assistance Act (Title 38, U.S. Code) who completed registration will be certified on the basis of registration course requests. This certification should be verified by the student at the Registrations Office, Room 1108, North Administration Building, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ENROLLMENT CERTIFICATION AND VA PAYMENTS

 Computation of enrollment status: Undergraduate student enrollment status is based on the number of standard class sessions for which the student is registered.

Computation of Standard Class Session

Lecture Session

Numb		Dectare 5	Minutes in	Session	
Days/ Class M	Veek Meets 80	100	120	180	
1	1.6	2	2.4	3.6	
2	3.2	4	4.8	7.2	
3	4.8	6	7.2	10.8	
4	6.4	8	9.6	14.4	
5	8.0	10.0	12.0	18.0	

Example: If class meets M, Tu, W, Th 8:00–9:20; then Standard Class Session (SCS) = 6.4 = 1/2 time

		Labora	atory Sessi	ons		
Number of Days/Week		Minutes in Session			in Session	
Class meets		100	120	180	240	
1	.8	1	1.2	1.8	2.4	
2	1.6	2	2.4	3.6	4.8	
3	2.4	3	3.6	5.4	7.2	
4	3.2	4	4.8	7.2	9.6	
5	4.0	5	6.0	9.0	12.0	

Example: If lab course meets M, Tu, W, Th, F 12:30–1:50 Lecture: M, W, F 8:00–11:00 Lab; Tu, Th 9:30–10:50 Discussion; then SCS = 8 + 5.4 + 3.2 = 16.2 = full-time

Graduate student enrollment status is based on the number of units for which the student is registered. Courses taken as "AUDIT" cannot be counted toward credit for graduate or undergraduate students. Charges are the same for audit and for credit courses.

TABLE FOR COMPUTING GRADUATE UNITS

000-399	2 Units per credit
400-499	4 Units per credit
500-599	5 Units per credit
600-898	6 Units per credit
799	12 Units per credit
899	18 Units per credit

Graduate registration will not be certified for any course below the 400 level unless the course is required by the major department. A letter verifying the requirement must be approved by the Graduate School and submitted to the Veterans Affairs Office. Courses below 400-level will not receive Graduate Credit. 2. Basis for payment during each Summer Session.*

Standard Class Session	Graduate	
(SCS) Credits	Students	Status
12+	24	Full time
9-11	18	$\frac{3}{4}$ time
6-8	12	$\frac{1}{2}$ time
less than 5	6	$\frac{1}{4}$ time

'COURSES WHICH VARY FROM THE REGULAR SIX WEEK SESSIONS ARE CALCULATED BY THE V.A. ACCORDING TO LENGTH OF TIME AS WELL AS CREDITS OR UNITS.

The Schedule of Benefits is available in the Veterans Office, Room 1108, North Administration Building.

 Graduate Assistants: Graduate students who are graduate assistants will be certified for full time if the assistantship is confirmed in writing by the Graduate School. Enrollment must be for 12 units each summer session.

Please note—the Veterans Administration's definition of "full time" for Graduate Assistants differs from the University of Maryland definition and should be used only for V.A. purposes.

PROTECTION OF PRIVACY INFORMATION SHEET: Public law 93–579 entitled the Privacy Act of 1974 requires that all claimants be informed of the purposes and uses to be made of the information which is solicited. The following is furnished to explain why the information is requested and the general uses to which that information may be put.

AUTHORITY: The Veterans Administration is empowered to solicit the information requested in this form under the authority of Title 38, United States Code.

PURPOSE: The information requested is considered relevant and necessary to determine maximum entitlement to the benefit for which the student has applied.

USES: The information will be used in determining eligibility for the maximum benefits allowable by law. The responses which are submitted may be disclosed as permitted by law outside the Veterans Administration.

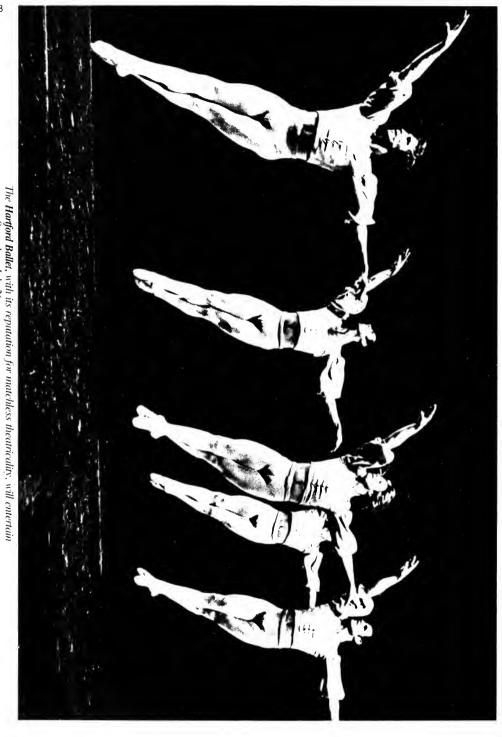
EFFECTS OF NON-DISCLOSURE: Disclosure of the requested information is voluntary. No penalty will be imposed for failure to respond. However, the decision as to entitlement for the benefit being claimed must then be made on the basis of available evidence of record. This may result in a delay in the processing of the claim, payment of less than maximum benefits, or complete di-sallowance of the claim. Failure to provide information in connection with the benefit currently being sought with have no detrimental effect on any other benefits to which a veteran is entitled. (From VA Form 20–8739, July 1975).

COMPUTER SCIENCE CENTER

Attend a *free* "Introduction to the Computer Science Center." One-hour orientation seminar for new and potential computer users. No need to register; held during the first week of June. Look for dates and times in the *Diamondback*. Also, non-credit short courses will be offered beginning in June. Call 454–4261 for registration information.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

WATCH FOR THE RECREATION BROCHURE GREAT SUMMER SPORTS ACTIVITIES CULTURAL EVENTS SPORTS TOURNAMENTS AND COMPETITIONS For information: Reckord Armory, Room 1104, 454-3124



The Hartford Ballet, with its reputation for matchless theatricality, will entertain you on Saturday, July 26.

GENERAL INFORMATION



MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION

All students are required to register their motor vehicles at the time of registration for classes. STUDENTS MUST BRING THE *CURRENT* REGISTRATION CARD FOR EACH VEHICLE TO BE REGISTERED. YOU *CANNOT* REGISTER YOUR VEHICLE WITHOUT THIS DOCUMENT, AND A STUDENT I.D. CARD.

Parking stickers for motor vehicles previously registered for the 1985-86 academic year will be honored for the 1986 Summer Sessions. For motor vehicles operated by new students or nonregistered motor vehicles operated by continuing students, there will be a registration fee of \$4.00 for first vehicle and \$10.00 for each additional vehicle, which must be paid to the Motor Vehicle Administration Office when the vehicle is registered (see Tuition and Fees). Vehicles must be registered by the legal operator only. Several parking lots are designated for use by students and staff. Students may park registered motor vehicles in lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11 and if the vehicle is a compact car, it may utilize small car parking lot 8. All other lots are reserved for faculty and staff members. University Regulations prohibit the parking of motor vehicles on any Campus road, fire lane or medical spaces reserved for handicap parking. These regulations are enforced by the University Police. Questions regarding Motor Vehicle Registration should be directed to the Motor Vehicle Office, Rossborough Drive, opposite Ritchie Coliseum, from 8:30a.m. to 4:15p.m. Monday through Friday, or by telephone on 454-4242 or 4243.

HANDICAPPED PARKING

Only vehicles displaying STATE issued handicapped license tags and/or window permits, identifying the driver or passenger as handicapped will be authorized to park in designated handicapped spaces, at unpaid parking meters or in any ungated parking lot on this campus. DAV tags or any locally issued tags will not be recognized for this purpose. Contact your state MVA office for details. All persons associated with the University must purchase and display a UMCP parking decal for the current year.

Only persons for whom the handicapped privileges are extended are authorized to park in these special parking areas. Family members driving these vehicles must utilize their assigned parking lot(s).



HEALTH CENTER

Check out the Health Center located directly across from the Stamp Union on Campus Drive for primary care of illness and injury, health promotion and maintenance, consultation or education. Health Center services include the dental clinic, men's clinic, women's clinic, skin care, sports medicine, physical therapy, nutrition counseling, mental health, social services, laboratory and a pharmacy. Individual and group health education programs are also available on topics such as sexual health, stress management and substance use and abuse. The Health Center is open 24 hours, seven days a week. Hours vary during semester breaks and holidays. Appointments are recommended. Students, however, are also seen on a walk-in basis.

Currently registered students who have paid the health fee are eligible for care. This fee covers most routine costs. There are additional charges for special services such as X-ray, laboratory tests, dental treatment, allergy injections, casts, and pharmacy supplies.

All information in student medical records is confidential. Medical information is released only with the student's written permission or court-ordered subpoena. The Health Center does not issue routine absence excuses for illness or injury. In cases of prolonged absence or a missed exam, with the student's signed permission, the Health Center will verify dates of treatment.

Health Center telephone numbers to remember: information X3444, appointments X4923, mental health service X4925, pharmacy X6439, health insurance X6750, health education X4922.



Every student who registers for summer sessions coursework is encouraged to live on campus in the undergraduate residence halls. Early reservation for summer sessions housing is advised. Room reservation procedures are discussed in the Summer 1986 Residence Halls Agreement, located at the center of this catalog. This Agreement and accompanying instructions should be carefully read and understood before the Agreement is returned and financial obligation is incurred. No provisions are made for family members or spouses.

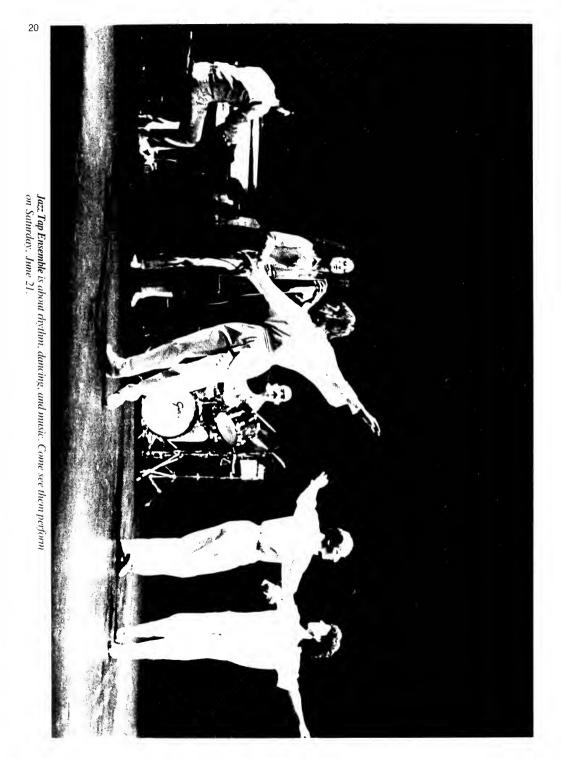
For summer sessions, rooms are available from the period just prior to the start of Session I classes until final examinations are completed for Session II. Please consult the calendar on page 2 of this catalog. Spring semester campus residents who register for Session I may be permitted to move from spring room assignments to Summer Sessions assignments, according to procedures and a calendar established by the Department of Resident Life. Spring semester residents should indicate their current assignment and their desire for this special occupancy in the appropriate spaces on the Residence Halls Agreement (in booklet section in the center of the catalog).

Rooms in apartment/suite hall types are available for longterm stays:

 Fully furnished and fully equipped apartments and/or suites. Private bath, shared living area and single and double bedrooms are within each apartment/suite for four to seven students. Apartments/suites are air-conditioned and fully carpeted. Apartments only include kitchen facilities and dining area; occupancy in suite will require limited meal plan.

Rooms are furnished with essentials for student study and sleep. Curtains, desk lamp, wastebasket, pillow, linens, all other personal effects and room accessories are not provide. Coin-operated laundry and vending services are available.

Inquiries regarding summer sessions housing are welcomed at Department of Resident Life, 3117B North Administration Bldg., University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742, Tele: (301) 454-2711.



CAMPUS GUEST SERVICES

Accommodations are also available for visiting faculty and lecturers, researchers and other educators associated with the summer sessions or involved in the special programs offered during the summer term. Accommodations, rates and reservation process vary depending on length of stay and type of program.

In addition, accommodations may be provided for conference and special interest groups who wish to hold their events on campus in the summertime.

For more information about these services contact Campus Guest Services, University of Maryland, Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Room 2108 North Administration Building, College Park, MD 20742, Tele. (301) 454-8723.



RESEARCH FACILITIES

The research programs at the University derive their existence and vigor from a faculty comprised of internationally recognized scholars and scientists. It is an advantage for undergraduate students to be aware of the University's research facilities as they plan their programs.

Active research takes place in every department on the campus. Among the exceptional research facilities are: scanning electron microscopes; subsonic, supersonic, and hypersonic wind tunnels; laboratories for radiation research and biochemical reactions; a nuclear training reactor; an electron ring accelerator; complete laboratories for the dynamic studies of soils and structures; a unique facility utilizing satellite remote sensing data; a dynamic photomechanics lab; a gravitational radiation detection system including a gravimeter on the moon; three retroflector arrays on the moon; a psycho-pharmacology laboratory; a comfort and perception research laboratory; a historic costume/textile research laboratory; a linear accelerator; a high resolution spectroscopy facility; small groups behavioral research laboratories; computer simulation and gaming facilities; remote sensing and cartographics laboratories; specialized sound chambers for audiology research; a center for theoretical physics; a criminal forensics laboratory; an archaeometrics laboratory; laboratories for parallel computation, computer graphics, computer-aided design, software engineering, and machine intelligence and pattern analysis; the Center for Automation Research which includes the computer vision, robotics and human/computer interaction laboratories; centers for rotorcraft education and research, architecture and engineering performance information, transportation studies, archaeoastronomy, and Mediterranean archaeology; the Astronomy Observatory; and the Water Resources Center.

The College Park Campus also operates one of the largest and most sophisticated long-wavelength radio telescopes (located at Clark Lake, Southern California).

In addition to these research facilities, the campus supports an number of organized research activities, many of which have received national and international recognition for the quality of their research work. Among the major organized research units on campus are: the Bureaus of Business and Economic Research, and Governmental Research; the Center on Aging and Centers for Family service; Educational Research and Development; Family, Housing and Community; Industrial Relations and Labor Studies; Information Sciences Research; Mediterranean Archaeology; Philosophy and Public Policy; Productivity and Quality of Working Life; Renaissance and Baroque Studies; Study and Research in Business and Public Policy; Young Children; and the Survey Research Center; the Engingering Research Center; the Laboratory for Plasma and Fusion Energy Studies; and the Institutes for Exceptional Children and Youth; Physical Sciences and Technology; and Research in Higher and Adult Education.

Investigation in agriculture is an important aspect of University research. The Agricultural Experiment Station, which has its headquarters on the College Park campus, uses its personnel and laboratories at UMCP and UMES, as well as the off-campus research farms (totalling over 3,000 acres) to conduct research in the areas of natural resources and forestry, plants and crops, animals and poultry, economics and rural life, and general resource technology.

The College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health maintains modern research laboratories including, but not limited to, Psychophysiological Research Laboratory, the Biofeedback Learning Lab, The Safety Education Center, Leisure and Recreation Studies Laboratory, Cinematographic Analysis, Cardiovascular Measurement, Strength and other Motor Fitness Assessments, Body Composition, Analysis of Motion, and Motor Learning Research.



The Department of Dining Services has 18 operations to serve the University community. Among these are four dining halls, located in the Cambridge, Elicott, and Denton Complexes, and in the South Campus.

A full service restaurant and diverse fast food eateries line the underground central hallway of the Adele H. Stamp Union. Each shop is open daily Monday through Friday and some shops are open with special hours on Saturday.

For a special occasion or just a change of pace. What's Your Beef Restaurant offers flame broiled steaks, BBQ chicken and ribs and an extensive salad bar. Fresh dough pizza, made to order, by the slice or whole, is available at the Pizza Shop. This N' That offers a variety of favorites, including all beef hot dogs, nachos and hot pretzels. Popular, Maryland Dairy icc cream, is served any way you likt it, at Dory's Sweets. Fresh from the oven breads, doughnuts and assorted pastries are prepared daily at the Bakery Stop. Ask about our personalized cakes. The Butcher's Block features flame broiled quarterpound checseburgers and Cajun style fried chicken. Stop by the Maryland Sandwich Factory for deli subs, sandwiches, cheeses and meats by the platter or the pound. Create your own salad at the Farmer's Market with a salad bar featuring over 50 items. Quench your thirst at the Oasis which offers an extensive selection of hot and cold beverages.

Elsewhere on campus is the Gazebo Room, open Monday through Friday, conveniently located in South Campus Dining Hall. This cafeteria features an extensive soup and salad bar, sandwiches, grill line, hot entrees and an ever changing a la carte menu. For a late inght snack you needn't go far. South Hill Snack Bar, located in South Campus Dining Hall is open 9:00 PM until 1:00 AM Sunday through Thursday. Now open Monday through Sunday, is the Leonardtown Convenience Store which sells groceries and sundries. The Hi-Rise Snack Bar and Convenience Store, located near the Ellicott Dining Hall, is also open for your convenience Monday through Sunday, for a quick bite to eat or an emergency item. The Terabac Dinner Theatre, located in Cambridge Dining Hall, presents at least four student produced shows during the year. For show times and ticket information call 454–3020.



Special assistance is available for students with disabilities. Among the services offered are: assistance with registration, reading services, interpreter services, accessibility information and

GENERAL INFORMATION

orientation. Students should contact the office at the earliest possible opportunity so that services can be arranged by the start of classes.

454-5028 (voice)

454-5029 (TTY)

Contact the Disabled Student Services Office in the Counseling Center, Shoemaker Hall, Room 0126, 8:30 to 4:00 Monday through Friday.





Libraries of the campus are the Theodore R. McKeldin Library (the general library), the R. Lee Hornbake Library containing the Undergraduate Library, Nonprint Media Services, and the Music Library, the Architecture Library, the Art Library, the Library of the College of Library and Information Services and its Juvenile Teaching Materials Collection, the White Memorial Chemistry Library and the Engineering and Physical Sciences Library. The libraries contain 2.3 million microfroms; 600,000 U.S., state and international government documents; 900,000 uentical reports; 40,000 cassettes, records and tapes; and over 80,000 maps. Bibliographical facilities include book catalogs of the British Museum, Bibliothéque Nationale, Library of Congress and national industrial and craft union files, music education association files and numerous sets of microreproductions of rare books, early and rare journals, archives and manuscripts, and other research materials in many subjects. Study carrels and lockers are available to faculty members and graduate students in the McKeldin Library. Facilities searches, reading reserve material and arranging interlibrary loans are available in all libraries.



The University Book Center, is located in the lower level of the Adele H. Stamp Union Building, Textbooks, popular and professional books, classroom materials, University and fashion clothing, groceries and many other items may be purchasd at reasonable prices.



RETIRED VOLUNTEER SERVICE CORPS

People who are retired and have career or life experience skills which they-would like to continue to use can do so through the Retired Volunteer Service Corps. By volunteering three hours or more a week, talented older people can help personalize undergraduate education and provide a unique perspective to students at U.M.C.P. Volunteers utilize their unique skills as tutors, career counselors, academic advisors, teaching assistants, technical assistants and office assistants, as well as having the option of assisting in a volunteer job of their own design. For further information contact Jim Davis in the Retired Volunteer Service Corps office at 454–4767.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

WORKSHOPS, INSTITUTES AND OTHER SPECIAL OFFERINGS

The summer sessions offer a number of special programs of interest to both students and professional audiences. The programs frequently differ from traditional courses in instructional format and duration. In many classes scheduling differs from the dates of the standard academic sessions. Many of the special programs provide the option of registering either for credit or on a non-credit, non-matriculant basis. Some of the special programs are offered on a special fee, non-credit basis only.

Unless noted otherwise, admission procedures for credit registrations are the same as those for standard courses. Special arrangements for registration will be provided for certain workshops, details of which may be obtained from the program directors. The standard tuition and fee schedule applies for all credit registrations except that University Health Services are not provided for students registrered in courses offered away from the College Park Campus, in which case the student health fee is not charged.

Reference to additional or alternative fees may be found under individual listings. Special non-credit fees apply only where specifically quoted. Registrations based upon these fees are available only to non-matriculated applicants and do not provide credit. Because special planning based upon the number of registrants is required, and because applicant screening and/or auditioning may be required, most of the special fee programs require an extra charge after a specified registration period and only a partial refund for late withdrawal. No refunds will be granted on or after the first day of any program which is less than the standard six-week terms in length. In each case, campus housing will be available at additional charge.

The descriptions following are intended to indicate only general content. For detailed information please contact the program director.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS



THE MARYLAND SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR THE CREATIVE AND PERFORMING ARTS George Moquin, Executive Director

In coordination with the Summer Entertainment Series described elsewhere in the catalog, the Institute (MSICPA) presents the following career development training programs.

THE FIRST AMERICAN CLASSICAL GUITAR CONGRESS

June 10-14, Eliot Fisk, President

The Institute, in cooperation with national and regional classical guitar organizations, will sponsor this first exposition of the state of the art of classical guitar playing in America. The agenda will include symposia dealing with career development, composition, transcription and arrangement, pedagogy and guitar societies; lecture-recitals providing an overview of existing repertoire and the introduction of new works; concerts to include chamber music, the latin heritage, and solo recitals by leading artists. Luthiers, manufacturers of accessories and publishers of music for the guitar will participate in an exhibition. The Smithsonian Institution will present a special exhibition and lecture-demonstration of guitars from their collection. Registration is open to anyone interested in classical guitar.

Pre-Registration Fees	Late Registration Fees
(Received by May 10, 1986)	(After May 10, 1986)
Full Congress: \$90.00	Full Congress: \$120.00
Daily Rate: \$30.00	Daily Rate: \$40.00

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND INTERNATIONAL PIANO FESTIVAL AND WILLIAM KAPELL COMPETITION

Eugene Istomin, Artistic Director July 10-19, 1986

The Festival presents internationally-acclaimed artists and teachers in master-classes, lecture-recitals, symposia and concert-recitals, The Competition offers contestants from throughout the world more than \$30,000 in prize money. The First Prize includes \$15,000, a performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra and a major debut in Carnegie Hall, New York. Finals will be held in the Kennedy Center with the National Symphony Orchestra. All events are open to the general public.

Pre-Registration Fees (Received by June 10, 1986)

Full Festival: \$225.00

Late Registration Fees (After June 10, 1986) Full Festival \$275.00



UNIVERSITY CHORUS **1986 SUMMER SEASON**

Join the University Chorus and sing some of the world's great choral literature. The Music Director, Dr. Paul Traver, has planned an exciting season with rehearsals and performances scheduled through both summer sessions. Several exciting events are being planned for this summer season. The chorus is open to all students, faculty and staff of the University and their

families. Summer membership requires participation during both Summer Sessions. Contact the Music Department for further information about auditions and rehearsals.

The Chorus regularly performs with some of the world's major symphony orchestras and frequently appears with the National Symphony at both the John F. Kennedy Center and Wolf Trap Farm Park. Come and enjoy being part of so highly-respected an organization.

UMCP ELDERHOSTEL Program

UMCP ELDERHOSTEL is an academically-oriented residential program which attracts persons age 60 and above from around the nation to the UMCP Campus for two one-week sessions. Three specialized daily courses, taught by some of the outstanding UMCP faculty members, are offered to participants during each session. The curriculum is designed to offer a flavor of the academic strengths of the University and the historical background of the Washington Metropolitan Area.

The benefits of ELDERHOSTEL, however, are not strictly academic. Participants are offered a wide range of social and cultural activities, including field trips to Washington, D.C., campus receptions, and Tawes Theatre productions. Local residential or commuter participants are welcomed.

For further information, contact Jim Davis, Experiential Learning Programs/Retired Volunteer Service Corps Office, (301) 454-4767.



DIVISION OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES

College of Journalism Eleventh Annual University of Maryland School Press Workshops and Yearbook Short Course

School Press Workshop I: Writing and Editing June 23 through June 27 MTWThF, 9:30-3:30 Special Fee: \$75.00

School Press Workshop II: Layout and Graphics June 30 through July 3 MTWThF, 9:30-3:30 Special Fee: \$65.00

Featuring nationally known journalists and educators, the School Press Workshops provide special training for high school newspaper and newsmagazine publishing. School Press Workshop I focuses on newswriting, interviewing, sports reporting, editorial writing, and feature writing. School Press Workshop II provides experience with headline writing, copy editing, design techniques, typography, and pasteup. Informative trips to Washington, D.C. Air-conditioned dorm/hotel accommodations available at extra charge. For futher information and application, write to Mrs. Lois Kay, College of Journalism, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742 or call 301-454-6939.

Yearbook Short Course

June 23-25 M-W, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Special Fee: \$50,00

In the eleventh annual Yearbook Short Course high school editors, reporters, and advisers can plan their 1985-86 school vearbook. Lecturers include noted yearbook experts Col. Charles Savedge, Dr. Regis L. Boyle, and Dr. William Lawbaugh. Lectures and work sessions will be held on budget and finance, advertising, theme, content, copywriting, photography, contemporary design, graphics, covers, and staff organization. Air-conditioned dorm/hotel accommodations available at extra charge. For further information and application, write to Mrs. Lois Kay, College of Journalism, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742 or call 301-454-6939.

Department of Music

MUSC 448C/699C. Flute Masterclass, 2 credits, or nonmatriculant/non-credit registration at special fees: performers, \$155.; participants, \$60.; auditors, \$40. June 30 to July 12, 1986. M-F, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Performers accepted only by audition or tape,

Dr. William Montgomery

This annual masterclass, open to qualified musicians of all ages, has attracted outstanding flutists worldwide. The class features presentations on both the flute repertoire and technique and presents outstanding performances.

Department of Communication Arts and Theatre

THET 688. Theatre Production Institute. June 23 to July 16. 3 credits or non-matriculant/non-credit registration (SUMM 030) at special fee of \$300,00. Professor Patti Gillespie

A three-week institute for high school teachers of theatre designed to improve skills in the production of plays. Each week, the institute will focus on a different play with selections from different periods and styles. The study will involve design, use of masks, make-up, sets, lighting, and working with inexperienced actors.



DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Department of Anthropology

ANTH 499A/699A SUMM 015. Field School in Historical Archaeology. 6 credits or non-matriculant/non-credit registration at a special fee of \$475.00. Session 1. MTWTh, 8:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.

Professor Mark Leone

An anthropoligical field school conducted at Annapolis, Maryland in cooperation with the Historical Annapolis Society. This area, one of the richest in resources on colonial America, provides a wonderful opportunity for students who wish to acquire skills in anthropological research. Open to both majors and non-majors. For details contact Dr. Mark Leone, Department of Anthropology, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742.

Telephone: (301) 454-4145.

Department of Geography

GEOG 150. World Cities. 3 credits, Session II, MW, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Visiting Professor Vidyamali Samarasinghe, University of Peradeniva, Sri Lanka,

A study of the rapidly growing cities of developing nations, with emphasis on regional problems and strategies for countering run-away city growth.

GEOG 327. South Asia. 3 credits, Session I, TTh, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Visiting Professor K. M. de Silva, Director of the International Center for Ethnic Studies, Kandy, Sri Lanka.

Analysis of the Indian Subcontinent, including India, Pakistan, Bangledesh and Sri Lanka. Historical and crosscultural processes, languages, religion, economy, government, and development.

Department of Hearing and Speech Sciences.

SUMM 018A. Pragmatics. Students who wish to receive credit for this workshop should register, instead, for either HESP 438 or HESP 639A, depending upon undergraduate or graduate status. To receive credit an applicant must first be admitted to the University of Maryland College Park Campus. July 14-25. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Special non-matriculant/non-credit fee for the workshop; \$250,00.

Professor F. Roth

A workshop to provide continuing education to professional Speech-Language Pathologists and other special educators in accordance with national and state certification and licensure reauirements.

SUMM 018B. Hearing Problems in the Geriatric Population. Crcdit registration: HESP 639C. See statement under SUMM 018A above.

Special workshop fee: \$250.00.

Professor S. Gordon-Salant

Provides continuing education to professional Audiologists and health/welfare professionals in accordance with national and state certification and licensure requirements.



DIVISION OF HUMAN AND COMMUNITY RESOURCES

College of Education Department of Curriculum and Instruction

EDCl 499B. Seminar in Curriculum and Instruction. 3 credits. July 14-25. MTWThF, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Special travel fee: \$35.00.

Professor V. P. Weaver

A team of College of Education faculty members will review the impact of teaching effectiveness research on practices and behaviors in the classroom, the role and potential of magnet schools and inquiry processes, tools and resources for enhancing the quality of teaching and learning. Special field trips and individual assistance will highlight this summer experience.

College of Human Ecology

Workshops in Historic Costumes and Textiles

TXCE 658A SUMM 016. Computerization for Small Collections. 2 credits or non-matriculant/non-credit registration at a special fee of \$300.00. July 7–11, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Professor Jo B. Paoletti

Planning and implementation of computerized registration and records-keeping for the small museum or collection.

TXCE 658B SUMM 013. Textiles Conservation Study Tour. 2 credits or non-matriculant/non-credit registration at special fee of \$300.00. July 14–18, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Professor Margaret Ordonez

A review and analysis of current techniques used by textile conservators as applied to major textile and costume collections in the metropolitan Washington area and at the Park Service Harpers Ferry Center.

TXCE 658C SUMM 017. **Degradation of Textile Fibers.** 2 credits or non-matriculant/non-credit registration at a special fee of \$300.00. July 21–25, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Professor Ira Block

A study of the effects of light, heat, humidity and atmospheric pollutants on the mechanisms and rate of degradation of textile materials. Particular emphasis on natural fibers and older manmade materials. Discussion of treatments which retard the rate of decay and protective methods for the museum environment.

College of Library and Information Services

LBSC 499A SUMM 008A. Archival Automation. 3 credits or non-matriculant/non-credit registration at special fee of \$375. Session I, TuTh, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Professor Frank Burke

Computer applications for a broad range of records management and archival activities including control of office files through appraisal, accessioning, arrangement, description, and use. Special emphasis on administering documentary collections with computer assistance.



DIVISION OF MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING

Department of Mathematics

SUMM 004. Essentially Algebra: A Workshop to Accompany Math 110S. Non-credit. Session I. M-F, 11:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Special fee: \$110. Concurrent registration with MATH 110S required. Professor Mary Alter

To provide both instruction and practice in the basic algebra required in MATH 110 along with the regular MATH 110 topics. Instead of the usual sequence of algebra instruction in MATH 001 followed by MATH 110 at a later date, students will be enrolled concurrently in the MATH 110S Workshop and MATH 110S where they will be taught basic algebra and immediately apply the basic algebra to the appropriate topic in MATH 110.

At the beginning of the session, most of the student's time will be directed towards the MATH 110S Workshop. As the session progresses, less time will be spent on the MATH 110S Workshop and the emphasis will be on the topics of MATH 110.

SUMM 003. Building Math Self-Confidence: A Review of High School Algebra. Non-credit. June 2 to June 20, M-F, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Building N, Room 2102. Special fee: \$207.00.

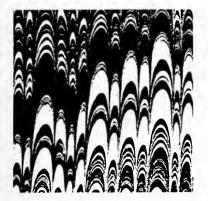
Professor Elizabeth Shearin.

Offered through the Counseling Center, this special course assists students in gaining confidence in math through instruction and practice in the basics of Algebra. The work prepares students for college level math courses.



Momix: "Sensual and hauntingly beautiful. Weird and wonderful." (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette). June 28th at Tawes Theatre.

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MARYLAND SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR THE CREATIVE AND PERFORMING ARTS

You Are Cordially Invited to a Summer of Free Entertainment!

1986 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SESSION I

THE FIRST AMERICAN CLASSICAL GUITAR CONGRESS (Public concerts):

Tuesday, June 10 MANUEL BARRUECO & ELIOT FISK, guitarists

Wednesday, June 11 Latin-American Heritage Concert LAURINDO ALMEIDA, RICARDO IZNAOLA, JORGE MOREL & GEORGE SAKELLARIOU, guitarists

Thursday, June 12 Chamber Music Concert ELIOT FISK, guitarist and GARY KARR, double bassist ROBERT GUTHRIE, guitarist & MARY ENDRESS, Soprano MICHAEL NEWMAN & LAURA OLTMAN, duo-guitarists PETER SEGAL, guitarist & JANET KETCHUM, flutist

Friday, June 13 Concert, Washington, D.C. (Location TBA) ELIOT FISK, DOUGLAS NIEDT, DAVID STAROBIN DAVID TANENBAUM & BENJAMIN VERDERY, guitarists

Saturday, June 14 THE LOS ANGELES GUITAR QUARTET & THE FIRST AMERICAN CLASSICAL GUITAR ORCHESTRA

Saturday, June 21 JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE

Saturday, June 28 MOMIX (modern dance)

SESSION II

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND INTERNATIONAL PIANO FESTIVAL AND WILLIAM KAPELL COMPETITION (Evening Concerts) Saturday, July 12 ENRIQUE GRAF

Sunday, July 13 ALEXANDER TORADZE

Monday, July 14 JAMES TOCCO

Tuesday, July 15 EMANUEL AX

Wednesday, July 16 JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER

Thursday, July 17 RAFAEL OROZCO

Friday, July 18 ANTON KUERTI

Saturday, July 26 THE HARTFORD BALLET

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COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

Students who register for Summer Sessions, and students, faculty, staff and alumni who purchase a Summer Activity Card are eligible for one complimentary ticket for each 1986 performing arts event sponsored by the Maryland Summer Institute for the Creative and Performing Arts listed on the opposite page.

HOW TO QUALIFY

Registered Summer Sessions students present their Registration Card at the Tawes Theatre Box Office. Faculty, staff, alumni and students not registered for Summer Sessions can purchase a Summer Activity Card at the cashier's window in the South Administration Building, and then present the card at the Tawes Theatre Box Office.

WHERE AND WHEN

Tawes Theatre Box Office (open Monday through Friday from 12:30–5:30 pm) will distribute complimentary tickets weekly to registered Summer Sessions students and Summer Activity Card holders on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Monday, May 19.

- A. Jazz Ensemble
- B. Hartford Ballet
- C. Momix
- D. Momix
- E. Hartford Bailet

For more information, call 454–4241 or 454–2201. (All programs subject to change. All events in Tawes Theatre unless otherwise indicated.)

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

INTERNATIONAL PIANO FESTIVAL AND WILLIAM KAPELL COMPETITION

JULY 10 - 19, 1986

EUGENE ISTOMIN, Artistic Director

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FOR INFORMATION:

Piano Festival & Competition SUMMER PROGRAMS University of Maryland College Park, MD 20742 (301) 454–5276

Programs subject to change.

THE FESTIVAL

DAYTIME EVENTS:

Master classes and lecture recitals by internationally-recognized artists and teachers.

EVENING CONCERTS: Saturday, July 12 ENRIQUE GRAF Sunday, July 13

ALEXANDER TORADZE Monday, July 14

JAMES TOCCO Tuesday, July 15

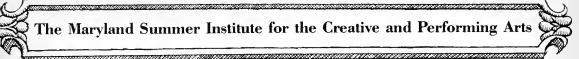
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THE COMPETITION

PRELIMINARY ROUNDS, July 10–12 SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS, July 13–16

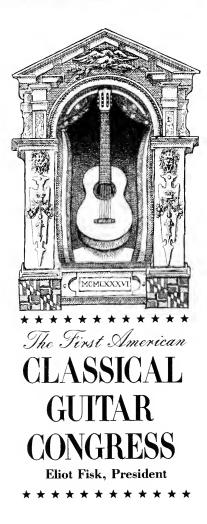
COMPETITION FINALS, with the NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, MSTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH, Music Director, JULIUS RUDEL, Conductor, Concert Hall, Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., July 19, 1986.



The First American Classical Guitar Congress will provide a public exposition of the state of the art of classical guitar playing in America.

Agenda features the leading American guitarists in lecture-recitals, evening concerts, and symposia focusing on performance practice, repertoire, pedagogy, composing, career development, and classical guitar societies.

The closing concert will be a performance of the Los Angeles Quartet and the First Congress Guitar Orchestra.



American luthiers, manufacturers of strings & accessories, and publishers of music are being invited to provide an important exhibition.

The College Park Campus is located nine miles northeast of the U.S. Capitol Building, Washington, D.C. Accommodations on campus will be available at reasonable rates, as well as lodging at nearby motels.

The Guitar Foundation of America, and classical guitar societies throughout the nation are providing cooperative assistance.

June 10–14, 1986 The University of Maryland, College Park Campus, and Washington, D.C.

For a Brochure, or More Information Call 454-5910



Our season opens with The First American Classical Guitar Congress — Eliot Fisk, President. Join us for five days and nights of lecture-recitals and concerts, June 10-14.



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AMST (ARTS AND HUMANITIES)

AMERICAN STUDIES

AMST 203 Popular Culture in America 3 credits. Grading Method REGPF AUD Meets USP Distributive Strudies (D) Social and Behavioral Sciences requirement 2021 TUTN 700pm-1(2)00pm Big A. Room 2108 Mintz, L An introduction to American popular culture, its historical development, and its tole as a reflection of and influence on unu culture and koscity

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AMST 330 Critics of American Culture 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD 0201 TuTh 1 00pm-4 40pm Bidg, A Room 2108 Mintz, L (E) 1.00pm-4.40pm BIOg. A Room 2108 Mintz. L. Philosophies of American social purpose and promise. Readings from "classical" American thinkers contemporary social commentators, and American studies scholars.

Independent Studies 1-3 credits, Grading Method REG.P-F AUD AMST 398 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Staff Boom Arranged Room Arranged Sight AMST 418K Cutural Themes in America: Race In America: Theory and Policy 3 credits Grading Method HEG P-F AUD Meets USP Advanced Studies Development of Knowledge requirement 0101 MTuWTh 9 30am-11 00am Blog A, Room 2126

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ARCH ARCHITECTURE (ARTS AND HUMANITIES)

ARCH 170 Introduction to the Built Environment 3 credits. Greding Method. REG.P.F.AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (C) Literature end the Arts requirement 9010 MTWTP 930am-DS50am Big ARC, Room 1105 Statt Introduction to conceptual, perceptual, behavioral and technical aspects of environmental design, methods of analysis, problem softing and project implementation

methods of analysis, problem solving and project implementation ARCH 222 History of Western Architecture 3 credits; Gradom Mathod: REG.P.F.AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (C). Literature and the Arts requirement. 2010 MTUWTF 930em-10 650am Bildg ARC, Room 1105 McMichael, C Prerequisite: ARCH 170 or permission of instructor Survey of the major monuments and ayles of western architectural bislory from the ancient world to be twentish cherum. Nat available for credit to stadems who have taken ARCH 220 or ARCH 221. Not available for credit to students who have taken. ARTH 340 or ARTH 341.

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GUIDELINES FOR COURSE SELECTION

Courses with multiple sections may be offered in both summer sessions. The session for which a specific section is scheduled is designated by the first two digits of the section number: 01 for Summer Session I; 02 for Summer Session II.

If the course or section meeting dates deviate from the regular Summer Session dates, the specific starting and ending dates are displayed below the title for the course. The section number indicates the session to which a nonstandard course or section belongs for registration purposes.

Below are 3 examples of typical course listings in the schedule of classes. In using the registration forms students should take care that the form for the proper session is completed: the Session I form is for course sections beginning with 01; the Session II form is for course sections beginning with 02.

USE OF THE WRONG FORM WILL INVALIDATE THE REGISTRATION

Additional information on nonstandard date courses may be found on page 6 of the catalog. In many instances registration, billing and grading procedures will be different for these courses.

1.	ECON 205	Fundementels of Economics USP Distributive Studies (D) Soc	3 credits; grading method: Re and Behavioral Sciences App	g/P-F/Aud roved Courses
	0101	MTuWThF8	Bldg. G. Rm. 3118	Staff
	0102	MTuWThF11	Bldg. GG, Rm, 3111	Staff
	0201	MTuWThF9:30	Bldg GG, Rm. 3109	Staff

IN THIS EXAMPLE, SECTIONS 0101 AND 0102 MEET DURING SUMMER SESSION I FIVE DAYS PER WEEK AT THE TIMES INDICATED. SECTION 0201 MEETS DURING THE SECOND SUMMER SESSION FIVE DAYS PER WEEK AT THE TIME INDICATED. SECTION 0101 MEETS IN BUILDING G (JOURNALISM BUILDING) AND SECTIONS 0102 AND 0201 MEET IN BUILDING GG (COLE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BLDG). BUILDING CODES ARE LISTED WITH THE MAP AT THE BACK OF THIS CATALOG.

2.	DANC 100	Modern Dance I for Non-Mejors 0102-12 Jun-24 Jun	2 credits, grading method. R	ag:P-F/Aud
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IN THIS EXAMPLE, SECTION 0101 MEETS FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER SESSION I FIVE DAYS PER WEEK AT THE TIME INDICATED. SECTION 0102 BEGINS JUN 12 AND ENDS JUN 24 – THIS IS A NON–STANDARD DATE COURSE FOR SUMMER SESSION I.

3.	MUSC 448B	Special Topics in Music Voc method: Reg/Aud	al Production and Repertoire	3 credits; grading
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IN THIS EXAMPLE, THIS COURSE IS A NON–STANDARD DATE COURSE WHICH IS OFFERED BETWEEN JULY 11 AND JULY 28. THIS IS A SUMMER SESSION II COURSE AND THE SESSION II REGISTRATION FORM MUST BE USED.

Any course that has the note "BY PERMISSION ONLY" requires a Department Stamp next to your course listing(s) on the Schedule Request Form. This stamp must be obtained from the Department offering the course prior to registration for the course. Page

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Early reservations are advised, see the Summer Residence Halls Agreement on page 11.

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	ng information is used to determine your eligibility for in-state status for admission and tuition purposes. The University reserves the right to request information if necessary.
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16	. Have you been, or will you be claimed as a dependent by another person(s) on federal and/or state income tax
	returns for any of the following years? 1984? YES NO 1985? YES NO
17	. If the answer to 15 and/or 16 is yes, indicate name of person who has provided financial support or is claiming you as a dependent.
	Name Relationship to applicant
	If you, the applicant, answered "NO" to questions 15 and 16, please complete the following. ****IN ALL OTHER CASES****
	The person listed in question 17 should complete the following.
1E	b. Are you or your spouse a full-time employee of the University? If yes, you may omit questions 19-32. Please attach a letter from your personnel office confirming full-time employment. (Dates Occupied)
19	D. Current Residence
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	If yes, for what purpose do you hold such property?
22	2. Are you a citizen of the United States?
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23	a. If yes, in what state/country? b. Date of registration
24	 b. Do you possess a valid driver's license? a. If yes, in what state was it issued? b. Date of issue
	i. Do you own a motor vehicle(s)?
	a. If yes, registered in what state b. Date(s) of registration
	Do you have the use of a motor vehicle registered in another person's name? If yes, indicate name and relationship of person
27	Have you paid Maryland income tax for the most recent year on all earned income including all taxable income earned outside the State? If no, please state reason
28	List actual years and state in which you have filed a tax return in the last 3 years: (State/Country Tax Year) (State/Country Tax Year) (State/Country Tax Year) (State/Country Tax Year)
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30	. Did you give a Maryland home address on most recent federal and state income tax forms?
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	2. Are you or your spouse a full-time member of the U.S. Armed Forces?
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Schedule Request and Estimated Bill Form

Summer Session I — Only — 1986

This form should be used for the First Summer Session only. Mail-in registration requests must be postmarked by May 19, 1986. COMPLETE THE ENTIRE FORM. The top part of this form is a course request only.

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1986 SUMMER SESSION I ONLY

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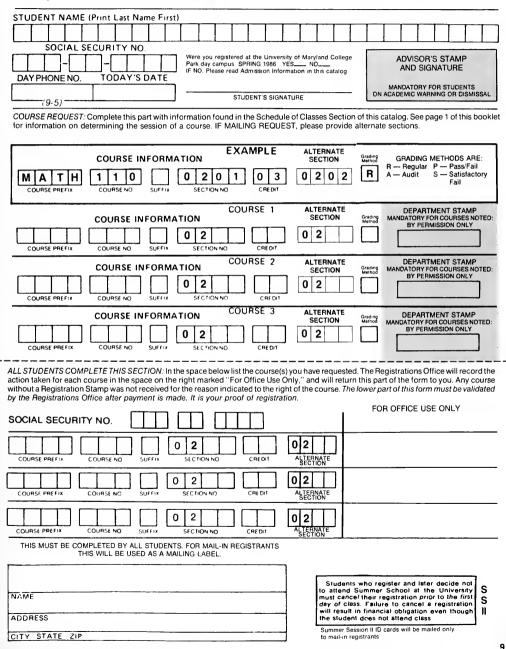
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- 2. Locate your status (undergraduate, graduate resident, graduate non-resident) on lines 1-4 above. (Please note: A "Graduate Student" is one who has been admitted to the Graduate School either at the University of Maryland or another institution. Students who have graduated from this or another institution are not considered graduate students until they have been admitted to the Graduate School have students who have any questions on this or your residence status, please call the Undergraduate Admissions Office, 454-543. The University reserves the right to make the final and official determination of the students.)
- 3 On the line next to your status circle the number of credit hours you have requested above. The number below the hours circled is your cost of tuition.
- 4 Enter the cost in the amount column on the right. If you are an Undergraduate Non-resident, enter the \$20.00 Non-resident Fee (line 2) in the amount column.
- 5. Line 5 lists mandatory fees charged to every student each summer session. The fees are therefore entered in the amount column for you.
- 6. If you are requesting On-Campus Housing, enter the appropriate amount for 6 weeks on line 6 in the amount column. If your course schedule requires other than 6 weeks residence, enter the number of weeks, calculate the amount and enter it in the amount column of line 7. Attach the Residence Halls Agreement tear-off portion to the Schedule Request and Estimated Bill Form.
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Office of the Bursar Summer Mail-In Registration Room 1108 South Administration Bldg. University of Maryland College Park, Maryland 20742

Schedule Request and Estimated Bill Form

This form should be used for the Second Summer Session only

Mail-in registration requests must be postmarked by July 2, 1986. COMPLETE THE ENTIRE FORM. The top part of this form is a course request only.



1986 SUMMER SESSION II ONLY

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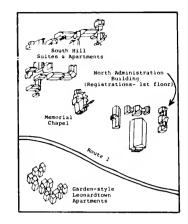
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How To Reserve On-Campus Summer Housing

STUDY the terms and conditions under which housing is offered. These are in the Summer Residence Halls Agreement below and on the reverse.

- COMPLETE the Agreement form on the reverse and sign your name. Use this form only if your summer enrollment is at the College Park Campus (not University College).
- DO NOT complete the Agreement form if you will be enrolled and working this summer for Resident Life or another campus department. Separate procedures apply; contact Resident Life at 454-2711 or 3117 North Administration Building for instructions.
- DETACH the Agreement form at the dotted line and submit it with the appropriate housing payment to the Office of the Bursar. Payment must be included. The Agreement may be submitted along with the Schedule Request and Estimated Bill form.
- SUBMIT the Agreement by May 6 (recommended) in order to receive priority consideration for your assignment preferences. Housing will be provided to all interested Summer Sessions students, regardless of the date the Agreement is submitted.
- KEEP the Agreement below for your records and information. Notice of your actual assignment will be mailed by Resident Life about 10-14 days before the start of classes.



SUMMER RESIDENCE HALLS AGREEMENT

When the Agreement Form within this booklet is signed by the resident and confirmed by the University this Agreement provides the resident with the opportunity to live in a University summer residence hall, subject to all lerms stated below. The resident is also subject to responsibilities and processes set forth in the Code of Student Conduct, Undergraduate/Graduate Catalog, Summer Sessions Catalog, and other relevant University documents.

The residence hall facilities are provided as a service and are unique to the University environment. Therefore, the relation-hip between the University and the resident, as described within this document, should not be construed to constitute a landford/renant relationship.

ELIGBRLITY Individuals must be properly registered for Summer Sessions courcework at the College Park Campus in order to be assigned and be eligible for the Summer Sessions bousing fee of \$454.38 for each six week session. Provid of payment and proper registration may be required before Residen Life will confirm services at the stated lee and/or permit occupancy. No provisions are made for spouse or lamity members.

At Resident Life's discretion, other individuals may occupy a summer residence hall subject to a separate fee structure published annually by Resident Life, when these individuals are fai UMCP students for the preceding spring or coming fail semesters, as demonstrated by a current Registration ID or proof of admission, or (b) students from another campus, college or university, or individuals of similar age and interests, who are visiting UMCP in pursuit of an educational goal and for whom written spensorship has been provided by a Campus Department or faculty member, a faculty member or administrator from another educational institution, or an administrator of a government agency sponsoring an educational program. Proof of payment of established fees and of eligibility/sponsorship may be required hefore Resident Lite will confirm services and/or permit occupancy.

OCCUPANCY PERIODS Housing may be requested for Session 1 only. Session II only, or for both Sessions I and II. In general, summer occupancy is scheduled from June 1,1986 to August 22, 1986 for Sessions I and II registrants, from June 1, 1986 to July 11, 1986 for Session I only regerizants and from July 13, 1986 to August 22, 1986 for Session II only regerizants.

ASSIGNMENT OF BUILDING AND ROOM Summer accommodations are coeducational Men and women are housed on separate floors or wings of a huilding or in separate apartment/suite units. Daily hours for visitation may extend to 24 hours. Resident Life does not disemmanate in assignment on the basis of race, color, religion or national organ. Summer housing does not affect an individual's request for housing an any ubsequent academic term.

An individual who has this Agreement confirmed by Resident Life will be assigned to and is obligated to accept a building and from designated by Resident Life Available accommisdators normally are in apartments tinclude kitchens and dining areas and suites ino kitchens, no cooking permitted). Both apariments and suites are fully furnished, and have carpeting, shared hyper area, two babs, and single and or double bedrooms. Individuals assigned to suites must marintan an approved meal program, as determined by the Department of Dining Services, for the full period of assignment to a suite.

Available spaces, especially singles, in each building type are limited. To assure that these spaces are assigned as equitably as possible, all signed and completed Agreements received by Resident Life by May 5 will be submitted to a lottery drawing. The lottery will determine priority for building and room types.

Agreements received after May 5 will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis for existing vacancies

Building assignments normally are confirmed in advance of the first occupancy date. This confirmation is mailed to the applicant's permanent address not scotter than about three weeks before the first occupancy date or within 10 days when the Agreement bas been submitted less than three weeks before the first occupancy date.

LIABILITY The University cannot and does not assume responsibility for personal accident, injury, or illness sustained by residents, guests or visitors, nor for the damage, theft, or loss of personal property. The resident reclases the University, its officers, agents and employees from any liability on account of any accident, injury, illness, property damage, theft, or loss. The University recommends an insurance carrier of the individual's choice to assure protection against such harm or loss. UNIVERSITY SERVICES: SPACE, UTILITIES, HOUSEKEEPING, FURNISHINGS AND REPAIRS This Agreement, when confirmed by the University, permits the individual to use residence half facilities and receive services. Although the University will endeavoir to provide the following services on a continual basis, interruptions may be necessitated by an act of Goid, an order of a University/will authoutly, a limited or restricted control or avuilability of resources as determined by the University, maintenance activities, or any condution other than these, that is reasonably beyond administrative control. Services are provided in accordance with standards and levels of service determined by the University. It is the expectation of the University that services will be avuilable and uninterrupted and that any disciption of services vital to the health and safety of residents will be restored within a reasonable time.

The University will furnish a space in a residence hall and will grant the resident use of the facilities of the hall in accordance with terms and conditions specified within this Agreement

The University will provide heat, water, electricity and waste disposal services. The University is responsible for cleaning only the designated common areas on a scheduled basis

The University will provide to each resident one hed, one mattress and cover, one dresser, and one desk and chair set. The University will provide each bedistudy room with a mirror, window shade, window screen, and smoke detector.

The University will make all repairs and perform maintenance in the residence hall and the resident's room through authorized personnel. Repairs to the room or University furnishings will occur upon request or in accordance with routine schedules. Repairs and maintenance activities shall be conducted under a system of priority scheduling.

CARE OF FACILITIES The resident accepts responsibility for self and guest(s), for care of the residence half facility, assigned space, common areas, and University property, and for promplly reporting any interruptions of service or needed repair

The resident will take reasonable action to protect and prevent the building and property from wanton, reckless or neglegent damage, will refrain from encouraging or participating in activities which cause damage, will report property or facilities damage, and will take reasonable action to assist the University in identifying individuals responsible for damage.

The resident, at the time of checkout, will return the assigned space and its University turnshings in the same condition as they were received, with the exception of reasonable wear and tear, as determined by Resident Life

The resident assumes responsibility for the appropriate use of safety and security hardware within the assigned space and building and will immediately report loss of assigned key(s).

CONDUCT The resident shall behave in a manner which facilitates a quiet, safe and secure residence hall environment conducive to the pursuit of academic goals

The resident shall insure that the roommate will have access to and equitable use of the assigned space. The resident will abide by the rules, regulations, policies and procedures established by Resident Life and the University.

Rules and regulations are intended to promote the safety and well-being of residents. They include, but are not limited to probhitions against. (a) flammable materials, bit weapons and firterackers, (c) unauthinized modification of assigned space, (d) pets, (c) displication and transfer of University keys, (f) disruptive/destructive behavior (g) behavior such as intrindiation or harassment which threatens the property, safety, security, health and well-being of others, thi improper use of fire safety and building security equipment, (i) threats to and/or interference with University static in the performance of their dures.

Violation of rules and regulations as well as violations of probationary status can constitute grounds for termination of the Agreement. When determined by Resident Life that an individual has violated state or federal laws and/or University rules and regulations, and when such conduct indicates that the individual's residence in University residence halls constitutes a threat to the safety, health, or well-being of community members, disciplinary and/or administrative action, including the termination of this Agreement, may be pursued

The resident shall be responsible for familiarity with all rules and regulations, the behaviors which can result in the termination of the Agreement, and the adjudication procedures Information may be found in the Code of Student Conduct

USE OF ASSIGNED SPACE The resident agrees (a) to live only in the space officially assigned, th) not to sublet or otherwise use or grant use of the assigned space, residence half common areas, or grounds for any unauthorized purpose, and (c) not to sell, solicit or conduct a business enterprise therein without the written permission of the Department of Resident Life

If a vacancy occurs in the assigned room, the remaining resident(s) agrees to tollow established procedures for the reassignment of another student to that space.

When vacating an assigned space, regardless of reason, the resident agrees to complete established checkout procedures

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ASSIGNMENT PREFERENCES — must be ranked 1, 2, 3	DATES OF OCCUP		I understand that I am obligated to accept co- educational summer housing upon Resident Life's receipt of this Agreement form. I have
Garden-style apartment with kitchen (Leonardtown complex) Approx. 40% of all available spaces Kitchenless suite in South Hill building (renovated 1984) Approx. 35% of all spaces. No cooking: must purchase meal program (e.g., D.S. Cash minimum of \$112.50 per 6-week sesson)	Session II only	g fee enclosed , July 14-Aug. 22 g fee enclosed	read, understand and agree to abide by all terms and conditions of residence halls occupancy stated in the Residence Halls Agreement pub- lished in the Summer Sessions Catalog.
South Hill apartment with kitchen (renovated 1984) Approx. 25% of all available spaces DO YOU □ yes DO YOU OBJECT TO A □ yes	\$690.75 housin Eight-week co	ig fee enclosed urse: June 2-July 25 ig fee enclosed	STUDENT SIGNATURE AGE
SMOKE? no ROOMMATE WHO SMOKES? no D0 YOU LIVE IN UMCP CAMPUS HOUSING NOW? no	Resident Life 301-4 Administration Build	s fewer than 6 weeks, con 54-5909 or room 3117 N ding to make special hou	orth
yes building & room #	arrangements.		FOR OFFICE USE
Additional \$57.56 enclosed to request campus housing from end of finals in May to start of Summer Session I, subject to Resident Life approval.			DT RECD: ASSIGN BY/TO: DTE CONF:

CHANGES OF ASSIGNMENT An individual may move from an assigned space only with Resident Life's approval. Requests may be made to the Community Office. No request which is based upon considerations of race, religion or national organic can be honored.

To meet its responsibilities to student health, safety, and well being and maintenance of property and facilities, Residem Life reserves the right to move a resident from one space to another, or, at Resident Life's discretion, to another occupied hall for which the individual is eligible.

GÜESTS A guest may stay in the assigned space only with the concurrence of the roommate(s) and for no more than three consecutive nights. Resident Life may invoke limitations of the guest privileges. Guest(s) must aline by established University Resident Life regulations.

UNIVERSITY PREROGATIVE The University reserves the right to change fees, to change its academic calendar, and to alter existing procedures. Such alteration would be pursued in accordance with appropriate University processes.

ROOM ENTRY, INSPECTION, AND PROPERTY REMOVAL The University reserves the right to enter rooms for purposes of (a) improvements, (b) maintenance. (c) recovery of University/State owned property which is not authorized for use in the avagened space, (d) fire and safety impection, and (c) actions necessary to insure the safety. health and general welfare of the resident or others and/or the protection of University of student property.

A resident's request for maintenance and repair constitutes consent for room entry. Attempts will be made to provide prior notification whenever feasible

The University reserves the right to remove and dispose of any personal property remaining in a room more than 24 hours following termination of the Agreement, the resident's separation by/from the University, and/or the date the resident officially checks out of the room. A charge for costs incurred for such removal may be assessed to the resident.

The University respects the resident's right to privacy within the assigned space and will give reasonable consideration to privacy when entry is required

REVIEW OF HOUSING STATUS When determined that a resident has violated a term of this Agreement or any other Resident Life or University rule, regulation or procedure, the resident is subject to disciplinary stanctions, administrative action and/or financial responsibility for any damage, theft, or loss.

When a violation is reported, and the established administrative review process to terminate this Agreement is mittated, the resident will be provided with the following procedural sateguards. (a) notice of the violations charged, (b) opportunity, to respond to the charge, and (c) opportunity to appeal the decision to terminate the Agreement. Administrative action by Resident Life under the Agreement may range from a verbal or written warning to change of assignment to termination of residence hall services.

When disciplinary action is taken, procedures defined within the Code of Student Conduct apply

The Director of Resident Life or authorized representative may temporarily suspend a resident from residence halls pending initiation and/or implementation of administrative and/or disciplinary action when in the judgement of the Director the individual may be a threat to self and/or to the satety of other propile or property.

LIABILITY FOR DAMAGES The resident will be assessed charges for damage, loss, or special service due to misuse or abuse of the assigned space and the State property contained therein. When the assigned space is shared, and where the responsibility resident(s) fails to assume responsibility, an equal portion of the charges will be assessed to each occupant

Individual(s) identified as being responsible for damage, theft, loss, or special service whether intentional or accidental in common areas of the residential facility will be assessed the cost of repair, replacement or restoration

When individual responsibility cannot be determined, and where deemed necessary by Resident Life, residents will be held collectively responsible for damage, theft, loss, special service withmittor the common areas or to University property within the residential lacking Residents will be notified in advance of the initiation of a collective billing process and of the common areas for which they share responsibility.

TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT Resident Life may automatically terminate this Agreement at any time and require the individual to forfert the assigned space

- a When determined that information furnished by the individual or other person for the purpose of obtaining residence hall services is substantially incomplete, misleading, or false in whole or in part.
- b When an individual, for whatever reason, is not eligible, or has lost eligibility, to reside in the building. In such cases, the individual may be required to check-out of the residence hall on the date of notification.

- c When a convened "Review of Housing Status" determines that the individual has committed a breach of residence hall rules and regulations. In such cases, continued access to any University residence hall may be dened.
- d When facilities are found to be inadequate in number or physical condition
- e When an individual has failed to properly execute or complete all terms and conditions of a Residence Halls Agreement 1985–1986, or had such Agreement terminated for disciplinary behavioral reasons
- f When an individual (1) fails to properly checks in to the assigned space (1.e., no-show) or (2) fails to notify Resident Life of delayed arrival by 12 noon of the first class day, or within 72 hours after receipt of the assignment if the assignment is made after classes been

CONFIRMATION OF AGREEMENT The individual and parent or guardian il student is under 18 must sign and submit the Summer Residence Halls Agreement form without alteration. This Agreement shall not be accepted by the University nor ideos the valuent have permission to resident in a University residence hall until the applicant has been provided with a confirmation of residence hall services and or other notification that an assymmet has been made.

RELEASE PRIOR TO OCCUPANCY PERIOD Voluniary release from this Agreement will be approved by Resident Life; prior to the date services may be claimed and without the individual incurring any financial obligation, when written notice signed by the individual is received by Resident Life on or before May 12, 1986 for Session 1 or June 23, 1986 for Session II. If notice is received after these dates, but before the tist day of classes of the term in question, the individual, regardless of University status at the date of release from the Agreement, will be charted as follow.

Notice for Session 1 by	Amount	Notice for Session II by	Amount
May 12	\$0.00	June 23	\$0.00
May 13-19	\$57.56	June 24-30	\$57.56
May 20-26	\$115.13	July 1-7	\$115.13
May 27-June 2	\$172.69	July 8-14	\$172.69
No-show No notice	\$172.69	No-show No Nouce	\$172.69
to Resident Life		to Resident Life	
by June 2		by July 14	

RELEASE DURING OCCUPANCY PERIOD Resident Life will release an individual from this Agreement after services are claimed, without the student incurring any financial ohligation beyond charges associated with occupancy to date, when Resident Life has received proof from the student of withdrawal from Summer Sessions or notice signed by the student that, regardless of reason, the assigned space will be vacated three weeks or more after this notice to Resident Life. If proof of withdrawal is not received, or it notice that the resident will check out is received less than three weeks before the actual departure, the following release charges will be incurred.

CANCELLATION NOTICE	AMOUNT OF RELEASE
REC'D BY RESIDENT LIFE	CHARGE
More than three weeks	
before actual departure	\$0.00
Two to three weeks	
before actual departure	\$57.56
One to two weeks	
before actual departure	\$115.13
Less than one week	
before actual departure	\$172.69

CANCELLATION PROCEDURE Requests for release from this Agreement must be made in writing and directed specifically to Resident Life NOTICE TO ANY OTHER UNIVERSITY OFFICE WILL NOT INSURE REFEASE.

REFUNDS AND CREDITS Refunds and credits for housing fees will not be approved until release from this Agreement has been secured and checkulu has been completed. Charges and credits are based upon the weekly cost of housing services. Appropriate release charges are assessed in addition to charges for housing services from the week during which services must be claimed through the week during which checkulus is completed. Failure to checkulus the the specified by the resident when requesting release from this Agreement will decrease the amount of credit, it any. No credit is approved it checkul occurs during the last three weeks of each session, or it the scurate prior of the streament will due, must be requested in writing from the Bursar.

COURSE SECTIONS; 01xx, SESSION I ONLY; 02xx, SESSION II ONLY.

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ARTH 698 Directed Graduete Studies	In Art History 3 credits, Grading Mi	ethod: REG AUD
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RTH 798 Directed Graduate Studies	in Art History 3 credits, Grading Mi	ethod. REG AUD
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ARTH 799 Master's Thesis Research	1-6 credits, Grading Method. REG	
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ARTS AND HUMANITIES)

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ARTS 10 0101 0201	0 Elements of Design 3 credits, G MTuWThF 8:00am-10:00am MTuWThF 9:00am-11:00am	Bidg. AS, Room 2314 Bidg. AS, Room 2314	Craig, P Meizlik, J
	three dimensions	through manipulation and organization	of materials in two and
ARTS 11 0101	0 Elements of Drawing 3 credits; MTuWThF 10:30am-1.00pm	Bilda. AS, Room 2317 (LAB)	Niese, H
0201	MTuWThF 11.00am-1.30pm	Bidg AS, Room 2317 (LAB)	Putman, S
	figure and nature	ity of media and related techniques. Pro	oblems based on still life.
ARTS 20		and a method REG P-F AUD	
0101	MTuWThF 8.00am-10 00am	Bldg AS, Room 2314	Craig. P
0201	MTuWThF 9:00am-11.00am	Bidg AS, Room 2314	Meizlik, J
	problems in terms of form, composi	A continuation of Design I with more	e murviquany siloctarea
RTS 21		Grading Method REG R.E AUD	
0101	MTuWThF 10:30am-1:00pm	Bidg AS, Room 2317 (LAB)	Niese, H
0201	MTuWThF 11:00am-1:30pm	Bldg AS, Room 2317 (LAB)	Putman, S
	Prerequisites ARTS 100 AND 11	0 Emphasis on understanding organic	
	from the human figure and to pictor		,
RTS 32			
0101	MTuWThF 1:00pm-3 30pm	Bldg AS, Room 3316 (LAB)	Klank, R
0201	MTuWThF 1:00pm-3:30pm	Bidg AS, Room 3316 (LAB)	Yamaguchi, Y
	Prerequisite ARTS 210 Basic tool	s and language of painting. Oil and or v	vater-based paints
RTS 38		Method. REG P-F-AUD	
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RTS 38	7 Field Work Analysis 1–3 credits Contact department to make arra		
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RTS 41		od REG P-F AUD	
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0201	MTuWThF 11:00am-1 30pm	Bldg AS, Room 2317 (LAB)	Putman, S
RTS 42	8 Painting 3 credits, Grading Meth repeatable up to 12 credits	od REG P.F AUD	
0101	MTuWThF 1:00pm-3:30pm	Bldg AS, Room 3316 (LAB)	Klank, R
0201	MTuWThF 1:00pm-3.30pm	Bldg AS, Room 3316 (LAB)	Yamaguchi, Y
RTS 49	8 Directed Studies in Studio Art ;	2-3 credits. Grading Method REG.P.	FAUD
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RTS 69	8 Directed Graduate Studies in S	tudio Art 3 credits, Grading Method	REG AUD
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		credits, Grading Method REG	
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ASTRONOMY

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ASTR 10	Meets requirement Course meets U science and mathematics requirement	niversity Studies Program Distrib If ASTR 110 or 111 are taken a	utive Studies non-lab It the same or at a
	later time, the combination may be co		
0101	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg CSS, Room 1113	Staff
0201	MTuWThF 9 30am-10.50am	Bldg CSS, Room 1113	Matthews, T
	An elementary course in descriptive astr	onomy, especially appropriate for n	on-science students. Sun,
	moon, planets, stars and nebulae, galaxie	s, evolution Credit for ASTR 100	cannot be obtained alter,
	or simultaneously with, receiving credit f	or any astronomy course numbered	150 or higher
ASTR 11	0 Astronomy Laboratory ; Grading M	ethod: REG/P-F/AUD	
	Meets requirement.		
0101	TuTh 1:00pm-3:00pm	Bldg CSS, Room 1109 (LAB)	Staff
0201	TuTh 1:00pm-3:00pm	Bldg CSS, Room 1109 (LAB)	Staff
	Prerequisite previous or concurrent enro	oliment in ASTR 100 Exercises in	clude use of photographs
	of moon, stars, nebulae and galaxies and	spectra, experiments demonstrating	scientific concepts used
	in astronomy Daytime and nightime of	servations if weather permits. Ap	propriate for non-science.
	majors		
ASTR 28	Special Projects in Astronomy 1–3 Permission of department required	credits, Grading Method REG P-	FAUD
0101	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
ASTR 30	00 Sters and Steller Systems 3 credits.	Grading Method REG P-F AUD	
	Meets USP Advanced Studies Devel	opment of Knowledge requireme	nt Prereguisite. ASTR
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	properties, evolution, and distribution in	space, supernovae, puisars, and orac	.k noies

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Life in the Universe 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD Meets USP Advanced Studies Development of Knowledge requirement Prerequisite ASTR ASTR 380

TWTFF 12 30pm-1 50pm Bidg CSS. Room 1113 Matthews T. Precquisive ASTR 100 and completion of Laversity Studies requirement in the natural science, or consent of instructor Designed primarily for non-physical science more Study of the autonomical perspective on the conditions for the origin and evisience of life. Communication with extraterrestrial life 0201 MTuWThF 12 30pm-1 50pm

ASTR 498 Special Problems in Astronomy 1-6 credits. Grading Method REG P-F AUD

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ASTR 69	9 Speciel Problems in Advanced Astro	onomy 1-6 credits, Grading Meth	nod. REG AUD		
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ASTR 79	9 Master's Thesis Research 1-6 credit	s, Grading Method: REG			
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ASTR 899 Doctoral Dissertation Research 1-8 credits, Grading Method REG					
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BCHM BIOCHEMISTRY

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 BCHM 261
 Elements of Biochemistry 3 credits. Grading Method REG P-FAUD

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 MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am
 Bidg C. Room 1402

 Precigurate CHEM 104 or 233 or 233 or 234
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 biochemistry course rather than a two-semester sequence. Basic chemistry and metabolism of most molecules of biological importance. Noi open to students with credit in BCHM 461

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 the state of t BCHM 461 proteins BCHM 462 Biochemistry II 3 credits, Grading Method REG:P-F AUD 0201 MTuWThF 9.30am-10 50am Bidg C, Room 140 Staff

FuWThF 9.30am-10 50am Prercuisite 8CHM 461 A continuation of BCHM 461 BCHM 699 Special Problems in Biochemistry 1-6 credits, Grading Method REG AUD 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff Staff
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 Master's Thesis Research 1-6 credits. Grading Method REG

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BUSINESS AND MAI

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BMGT 11 0101	Introduction to Business and Manag MTuWThE 8 00am-9 20am	gement 3 credits, Grading Metho Bido, SSB, Boom 2166	Smith, R
0201	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg Q, Room 1140	Staff
	A survey of the field of business, incl	uding its environment, organization	n, overall and functional
	management, and current issues and deve	lopments	
BMGT 22	20 Principles of Accounting I 3 credits.	Grading Method REG	
0101	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg. Q, Room 0117	Loeb, M
0102	MTuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm	Bldg Q, Room 0117	Loeb, M
0103	MW 7 00pm-10:00pm	Bidg Q, Hoom 0101	Staff
0201	MTuWThF 9 30am - 10 50am MTuWThF 11 00am - 12 20pm MW 7 00pm - 10 00pm MTuWThF 9 30am - 10 50am TuTh 7 00pm - 10 00pm	Bidg Q, Hoom 0111	Staff
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BMGT 22	21 Principles of Accounting II 3 credits	. Grading Method REG	
0101	MTuWThF 8:00am-9 20am	Bldg Q. Room 2106	Staff
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0103	MW 7:00pm-10 00pm	Bldg Q, Room 0102	Miller, P
0201	MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am	Blog Q, Hoom 1128	Fromovitz, S
0202	Prerequisite MATH 220 or consent of	Bigg G, Hoom 1114	robabilistic and statistical
	concepts including descriptive statistics.	set-theoretic development of ptob	ability, the properties of
	discrete and continuous random variables	, sampling theory, estimation, hypo-	thesis lesting, regression.
	anlaysis of variance, categorical data a	nalysis, and the application of the	ese concepts to problem
	solving in husiness and management. This	is course may not be taken for credi	it by management science
	and statistics majors. Only one of the fo	blowing courses may be taken for	credit BMG1 230, 231.
DUCT 2	SOCY 201, PSYC 200, GEOG 305, ECC Introduction to Data Processing 3 of	and the Creation Mathed DEC	
0101	MTuWThE 11 00am-12 20nm	Bida O Boom 0111	Staff
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0202	MTuWThF 11.00am-12 20pm	Bldg U, Hoom 0111	Statt Spear, R
0203	The fundamentals of business data proce	Digy Q, Houri UTT	al and managemal as provide
	of computer systems. Heavy emphasis	on COBOL language Limited co	verage ut other business

computing languages including the report generator (RPG) language. Several programming projects assigned

BMGT 302 Information Systems Implementation Techniques 3 credits, Grading Method: REG
 BMGT 302 Information Systems Implementation Techniques 3 credits, Grading Method: REG
 D010 Mf/uVfThF 9 30gm-10 50gm Bildg Q, Room 1108 Spear, R
 Prerequisite BMGT 301 Advanced concepts and tools necessary for the construction of computer
 based information systems Operating systems, data and sorage structures, file processing and
 advanced (cautes of the COBOL language Techniques related to the overall development of
 software projects including projects assigned

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0102	MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm MW 7:00pm-10:00pm	Bldg. Q. Room 2110 Bldg. Q. Room 2108	Huss, H Staff
0201	MW 7:00pm-10:00pm MTuWThF 3:30pm-4.50pm Prerequisite BMGT 221 Comprehen statement preparation and external repu	Bldg Q, Room 0111 sive analysis of financial accounting	Aharony, J topics related to financial
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BMGT 3	statement preparation and external repu- 1 Intermediate Accounting II 3 cred MT_WTNF 2.00pm-3 20pm MT_WTNF 2.00pm-3 20pm MT_WTNF 2.00pm-3 20pm Prerequisite. BMGT 310 Continuation Prerequisite. BMGT 310 Continuation MT_WTNF 3:03am-10 50am MT_WTNF 11:00am-12:20pm MT_WTNF 11:00am-12:20pm Prerequisite. BMGT 221. A study on management planning and control Em management, analysis of cost behav- relevant costs for decision making. 3 Income Tax Accounting 3 cred/s; North Sta Accounting 3 cred/s; N	n of BMGT 310 a Method REG	
0101	MTuWThF 9:30am-10 50am	Bidg. ZP, Room 1124 Bidg. ZP, Room 1124	Bedingfield, J
0102	Prerequisite: BMGT 221. A study o	f the basic concepts of product co	sting and cust analysis for
	management planning and control En management, analysis of cost behav	nphasis is placed on the role of the a ior, standard cost, budgeting, res	onsibility accounting and
BMGT 3	relevant costs for decision making.	Grading Method: BEG	
0101	MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am	Bidg Q, Room 110B	Staff Pantalone Jr., V
0201	Prerequisite: BMG1 221 Introduction	a to rederal income taxation of more	iduals Examination of tax
BMGT 3	laws by use of illustrative examples an Accounting Systems 3 credits; Gr		
0101	26 Accounting Systems 3 credits; Gr. MTuWThF 9:30sm-10.50sm MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bidg. SSB, Room 1222 Bidg. SSB, Room 1220	Zieha, £ Zieha, £
	Prerequisites. BMGT 221. BMGT	301, and BMGT 321 A study	of the control aspects of
	MECOUNTRY Systems 5 crouts, or, MTWThF 9:30sm-10:50sm MTWThF 1:00am-12:20pm Percequsites. BMGT 221. BMGT accounting systems Topics include, controls: cost effectiveness of syst environment. Not open to students with	erns, audit implications of a co	imputer-based information
BMGT 3	22 Operations Research For Managa	ment Decisiona 3 credits; Gradi	ng Method: REG
0101 0201	32 Operations Research For Managa MTuWThF 8:00am–9.20am MTuWThF 9:30am–10:50am	Bldg. Q, Room 2108 Bldg. Q, Room 0111	Bodin, L Miller, P
0101	Prerequisite: MATH 220. BMGT 2	30. Surveys the philosophy, techn	iques, and applications of
	Prerequisite: MATH 220, BMGT 2 operations research to managerial deci majoring in management science or transportation and assignment models.	statistics. Techniques covered inc	lude linear programming.
			reas of management
BMGT 3- 0101	40 Business Finance 3 credits; Grade MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am	ng Method: REG Bldo, Q. Room 0111	Staff
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0201	MW 7:00pm-10:00pm	Bidg. Q. Room 1114	Staff
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	Prerequisites: BMGT 221 and 230 financing, and rehabilitation of busine	The principles and practices inv ess enterprises: the various types of	olved in the organization, securities and their use in
	raising funds, apportioning income, ris	sk, and control, intercorporate relation	ns; and new developments.
BMGT 3	43 Investments 3 credits; Grading Me	thod: REG	
0101 0102	TuTh 7:00pm-10:00pm	Bidg Q, Room 2100	Soubra, B
	Prerequisite: BMGT 340. An introdi securities markets; investment risks,	returns, and constraints, portfolio	pics include securities and policies, and institutional
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agency The law of personal property and bailment relationships. Survey of public policy issues. BMGT 381 Business Law II 3 credits Grading Method: / REG 0101 MTUMTH 2008m-920an Bidg Q, Room 1108 Leele, B Prerequisite: BMGT 390 or permission of instructor. The Uniform Commercial Tode: a scured transactions, bulk sales and documents of unite. The Law of partnership-and corporations. Reorganization and liquidation under the harknpicy laws. The law of real property, landford and leman reliabionships and decedurati scates. BMGT 386 Field Work 1-3 credits: Grading Method REG Permission of department required. 0101 Time Arranged Room / 0201 Time Arranged Room / Staff Room Arranged Room Arranged BMGT 387 Field Work Analysis 1–3 credits, Grading Method. REG Permission of department required 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff BMGT 398 Individual Study in Business and Management 1-3 credits; Grading Method: REG Permission of department required 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff Room Arranged Staff
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	MWF 8 00am-10 50am TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg J. Room 2102 (DIS)
	Prerequisite a satisfactory math	sat score or an adequate knowledge of high school chemistry or
	satisfactory performance in CHE	M 101 The first semester of a chemistry sequence intended for
	students whose curricula require a	and inorganic compounds. Credit may be received for only one
	course of the following CHEM I	sat score or an adquate knowledge of high school chemistry or M 101 The first semester of a chemistry sequence intended for sear or more of chemistry. The nature and composition of matter, and morganic compounds. Credit may be received for only one 22, 163, 105, 107, 11 mitro. Cardina Mathema BEG B.F. ALD
CHEM 10	24 Fundamentals of Organic and	Biochemistry 4 credits: Grading Method: REG P.F AUD si (B)Natural Sciences and Mathematics requirement. Bidg U, Room 210 (<i>LB</i>) Bidg U, Room 1206 (<i>LB</i>) Bidg UW, Room 1205 (<i>DIS</i>)
	Meets USP Distributive Studie	s (B)Natural Sciences and Mathematics requirement.
0261	MTuWThF 11:00am-12 15pm	Bidg U, Room 2110 Staff
	MWF 8 00am-11 00am	Bidg C, Hoom 1208 (LAB) Bidg 1004 Boom 2105 (DIS)
	chemistry Students requiring two	or more years of chemistry should register for CHEM 233 OR 235
	Students may not receive credit	for more years of chemistry should register for CHEM 233 OR 235 for both CHEM 104 and CHEM 233 (OR 235). The chemistry of
	carbon aliphatic compounds, are	omatic compounds, stereochemistry, natides, amines, and amides.
	acids, esters, carbohydrates, and i	natural products
CHEM 11	13 General Chemistry II 4 credits Moste USP Distributive Studie	s, Grading Method: REG P-F AUD s (B)Natural Sciences and Mathematics requirement Bldg. C, Room 1402 Staff
0141	MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	s (B)A2/u21 Science's and Mainematurs requirement Bidg C. Room 1402 Staff Bidg J. Room 3110 (<i>JAS</i>) Bidg J. Room 3110 (<i>JAS</i>) Bidg C. Room 1402 (<i>JAB</i>) Bidg C. Room 1402 (<i>JAB</i>) Bidg C. Room 1124 (<i>JAS</i>) Bidg C. Room 1124 (<i>JAB</i>) Bidg J. Room 1124 (<i>JAB</i>) Bidg J. Room 1124 (<i>JAS</i>)
0141	MWF 8 00am-10 50am TuTh 9 30am-10 50am MTuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm	Bldg, C, Room 1122 (LAB)
	TuTh 9.30am-10 50am	Bidg J, Room 3110 (DIS)
0142	MTuWThF 11:00am-12 20pm	Bldg C, Room 1402 Staff
	MWF 8 00am-10 50am TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg C, Houm TTZ (DAD) Bidg L Boom 3114 (DIS)
0144	MTuWThE 11:00am-12:20pm	Bidg C, Room 1402 Staff
0144	MWF 8 00am-10 50am	Bldg C, Room 1128 (LAB)
	MWF 8 00am-10 50am TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg J. Room 1124 (DIS)
0241		Bidg Z, Room 1412 Staff
	MWF 8 00am-10 50am TuTh 9 30am-10 50am MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm MWF 8 00am-10 50am TuTh 9 30am-10 50am MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bidg J. Hoom 1124 (<i>U/S</i>) Bidg Z. Room 1412 Staff Bidg C. Room 1122 (<i>LAB</i>) Bidg C. Room 1122 (<i>LAB</i>) Bidg Z. Room 1412 (<i>US</i>) Bidg Z. Room 1412 (<i>LAB</i>) Bidg C. Room 1028 (<i>DIS</i>) Bidg C. Room 1129 (<i>LAB</i>) Bidg C. Room 1119 (<i>LAB</i>) Bidg C. Room 1119 (<i>LAB</i>)
0242	MTuWThE 11:00am-12:20pm	Bidg Z. Room 1412 Staff
0242	MWF 8 00am-10 50am	Bldg C, Room 1112 (LAB)
	TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg C, Room 0128 (DIS)
0243		Bidg Z, Room 1412 Staff
	MWF 8 00am-10 50am TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg WW Boom 1109 (D/S)
0244	MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bidg 7, Boom 1412 Staff
	MWF 8 00am-10 50am	Bldg C, Room 112B (LAB)
	TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg J, Room 1106 (D/S)
	Prerequisite, CHEM 103 OR	105 Kinetics, homogeneous, hetrogeneous, and tonic equilibria.
	of CHEM 113 OR 115	Bidg C, Room 119 (LAB) Bidg WW, Room 119 (LAB) Bidg Z, Room 1412 Staff Bidg C, Room 1128 (LAB) Bidg J, Room 1106 (LAB) Bidg J, Room 1106 (LAB) S Kinetcis, homogeneous, hereogeneous, and ionic equilibria. strj, chemistry of the elements. Credit may be received for only one
CHEM 2	33 Organic Chemistry 4 credits	: Grading Method: REG P.F.4.UD Bidg C, Room 1407 Bidg C, Room 1407 Bidg C, Room 1207 Bidg C, Room 1407 Bidg C, Room 1407 Bidg C, Room 1407 Bidg WW, Room 2105 (D/S) Bidg WW, Room 2105 (D/S) Bidg C, Room 1407
0171	MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bldg C, Room 1407 Staff
	MWF 8 00am-10 50am	Bldg. C, Room 1216 (LAB)
	TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg C, Room 0124 (DIS)
0172	MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bldg C, Room 1407 Staff
	TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg WW Boom 2105 (DIS)
0173	MTuWThF 11:00am-12 20pm	Bidg VW, Room 2105 (D/S) Bidg C, Room 1224 (LAB) Bidg C, Room 1224 (LAB) Bidg C, Room 1224 (D/S) Bidg C, Room 1407 Staff Bidg C, Room 1407 Staff Bidg J, Room 1125 (D/S)
	MWF 8 00am-10.50am	Bldg C, Room 1224 (LAB)
	TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg C, Room 0115 (DIS)
0174	MTuWThF 11:00am-12 20pm	Bidg C. Room 1407 Staff
	MWF 8 00am-10 50am TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bido I Boom 1125 (DIS)
	Prerequisite CHEM 113 or 11	5 This course is the first of a two-semester sequence in organic
	chemistry and is inlended to be	followed by CHEM 243 or 245 The chemistry of carbon aliphatic
	compounds, aromatic compounds	inds, stereochemistry, arenes, halides, alcohols, esters, and
	spectroscopy Credit may be rece	Exercise Method, REG R E AUD
CHEM 2 0281	43 Organic Unemistry II 4 Credit MTuWThE 11 00am-12 20pm	Bido C. Boom 1407 Staff
0201	MWF 8 00am-10 50am	Bldg C, Room 1224 (LAB)
	TuTh 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg J, Room 1126 (DIS)
0282	MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bldg C, Room 1407 Staff
	MWF 8 00am-10.50am	Blog C, Hoom 1221 (LAB) Bldg X, Boom 0403 (DIS)
0283	MTuM/ThE 11 00am-12 20cm	Bido C. Boom 1407 Staff
0403	MWF 8 00am-10.50am	Bido C. Room 1227 (LAB)
	TuTh 9:30am-10:50am	Bldg Y, Room 1311 (DIS)
0284	MTuWThF 11 00am-12.20pm	Bidg C, Room 1407 Staff
	MWF 8.00am-10:50am	Bidg C, Room 1216 (LAB) Bida X, Room 0401 (C/C)
	Prerequise CHEM 213 or 1	235 A continuation of CHEM 233 with emphasis on molecular
1	structure, substitution reactions.	 Bidg C, Hoolin IL22 (LOB) S This (dd) J. Room 1126 (DisSemeiter sequence in organic followed by Room 126 (DisSemeiter sequence in organic holes sols) CHENIX or areas. This is a lobal set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of set of an anh one course of CHEM 104, 233, 235 S. Grading Method REG P F AU (14), 233, 235 Bidg C, Room 1407 Bidg C, Room 1407 Bidg C, Room 124 (LAB) Bidg C, Room 126 (DIS) Bidg C, Room 127 (LAB) Bidg C, Room 127 (LAB) Bidg C, Room 1407 Staff Bidg C, Room 1407 Staff Bidg C, Room 127 (LAB) Bidg C, Room 1407 Staff Bidg C, Room 128 (LAB) Bidg Y, Room 0401 (DIS) Bidg C, Room 1216 (LAB) Bidg Y, Room 0401 (DIS)

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CHEM cont. Credit may be received for only one of	CHEM 213 or 215	
CHEM 399 Introduction to Chemical Researc Permission of department required	h 1-2 credits, Grading Method RE	
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CHEM 481 Physical Chemistry I 3 credits: Gra		Clair Clair
0101 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 MTuWTh 8 00am-9 15am Prerequisites. CHEM 113 OR 115. ((PHYS 263 may be taken concurrent)	Bidg C, Room 1402 CHEM 243 OR 245, MATH 141, F	Staff HYS 142 or PHYS 263
and chemical engineers		e prinariy for circuits
CHEM 482 Physical Chemistry II 3 credits; Gr. 0101 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25		
MTuWTh 12:30pm-1 45pm Prerequisite. CHEM 481, or consent engineers	Bidg C, Room 1402 of instructor A course primarily for	Staff or chemists and chemical
CHEM 498A Special Topics in Chemistry: Curr 3 credits; Grading Meti Permission of department required.	ent Topics in Chemistry hod. REG P-F-AUD	
0101 Meets JUN 24 to AUG 16		
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CHEM 498B Speciel Topics in Chemistry: Intro 3 credits: Grading Meli Permission of department required 0101 Meets JUN 24 to AUG 16	hod. REG/P-F'AUD	
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CHEM 498D Special Topics in Chemistry: Tech	iniques for Chemistry Teachings	1
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CHEM 699 Special Problems in Chemistry 1– 0101 Time Arranged	6 credits, Grading Method. HEG A Room Arranged	Staff
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CHEM 799 Master's Thesia Research 1–6 cre 0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
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CHEM 899 Doctoral Dissertation Research 1- 0101 Time Arranged	 8 credits; Greding Method. REG Room Arranged 	Staff
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CHINESE		HUMANITIES)
CHIN 101 Intensive Elementary Chinese I 6		
Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) 0101 MTuWThF 9:30am-12:10pm	Cultural and Historical requiremen Bldg LL, Room 0204	Statf
Introduction to speaking, reading, and of pronunciation, basic characters and s	a writing Chinese with an emphasis o dructural patterns	n mastering the essentials
CHIN 102 Elementary Spoken Chinese 3 cre Meets USP Distributive Studies (A)	dits, Grading Method: REG/P-F-AL Cultural and Historical requirement	ID t
0201 MTuWThF 9 30am-10.50am Prerequisite. CHIN 102 or equivaler buildup with particular emphasis on co	Bldg LL, Room 1123 t Continued study of grammatical	Sargent, S patterns and vocahulary
CHIN 103 Elementary Written Chinese 3 cree Meets USP Distributive Studies (A)		
Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) 0201 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm Prerequisite. CHIN 101 or equivaler vocabulary with particular emphasis on 102	Bldg. LL, Room 1123 t Continued study of grammatical	Sargent, S patterns and husidup of



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(ARTS AND HUMANITIES)

CI CLASSICS

O Greek and Roman Mythology 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement. MTWTFF 11 00am-12 20pm Bidg LL, Room 2206 Lee, H MTWTFF 11 00am-12 20pm Bidg LL, Room 2206 Sherwin, W Taught in English, no prerequisite cannot be taken for language credit. This course is particularly recommended for students planning to major in forcign languages. English, history, the fine arks, or burndle **CLAS 170** 0101 0201 iournalism CLAS 376 Greek Tragedy in Translation 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD Meets USP Advanced Studies Analysis of Human Problems requirement 1010 MTUVITF 930am-10 50am Bidg LL, Room 2206 Shive, D Study, and analysis of the tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophock's and Europeds with special attention to the concepts of character and of though as concerved by Anstole in The Potens



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CMLT 899 Doctoral Dissertation Research 1−8 credits; Grading Method: REG 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff Staff

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CUMP	UTER SCIENCE	(MATH AND PHYS	SCI AND ENG)
0101	33 Introduction to Computing 3 credits MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am	Bldg. CSS. Room 3326	Williams, J
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	solution of problems Survey of non-i Credit will be given for only one course.	umeric and numeric applications	Programming projects
CMSC 1	13S Introduction to Computing 3 credits	Grading Method: REG P-F-AUD	
0203	Permission of department required MTuWThF 8:00am-9:20am	Bldg. CSS, Room 3326	Williams, J
CMSC 1	10 Introduction to Fortran Programmin	g 4 credits; Grading Method: RE	G P-F
0101	10 Introduction to Fortran Programmin CMSC majors must take CMSC 112 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am Tu 11 00am-12 20pm	as a first course.	
	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am Tu 11 00am-12 20pm Pre- or co-requisite MATH 140 or 23 computational prohlems. Conducted in 1 preserver, but another but one program	Bldg, CSS, Room 2352 Bldg, CSS, Room 2352 (DIS)	McNary, J
	Pre- or co-requisite MATH 140 or 22	0 Construction of algorithms and	the efficient solution of
	Pre- or co-requisite MATH 140 or 22 computational problems. Conducted in B majors. Not applicable to the major requi one course. CMSC 103 or 110	prements in computer science Cred	ht will be given for only
CMSC 1	one course. CMSC 103 or 110 Computer Science I & credits. Gradin	a Method REG ALID	
0101	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25	Olda OCC Dame COCL	Elstner, D
	W 9 30am-10.50am	Bldg CSS, Room 2324 Bldg CSS, Room 2316 (DIS)	Eistner, D
0102	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bida CSS, Boom 2324	Elstner, D
	Version Control Control of the Control of Co	Bidg CSS, Room 2324 Bidg CSS, Room 2302 (DIS) and apply to program, using str	
	data abstraction Formal syntax and se	mantics, and program verification	n. Conducted in Pascal
CMSC 1			
0101	Muchael to compare science impose 3 Computer Science II 4 credits; Gradi Pre- or corequisite MATH 141. MTuWTh 9 30am-10 S0am W 11 00am-12 20pm W 11 00am-12 20pm W 11 00am-12 20pm	Bida CSS Boom 2224	Reiter H
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	for computer science majors. Credit will	be given for only one course: CMSI	
CMSC 2	11 Assembly Languege Programming MTUWThF 8 00am-9 20am M 9 30am-10 50am MTUWThF 8 00am-9 20am MTUWThF 8 00am-9 20am M 9 30am-10 50am Programmith CMSC 120 or CMSC 12	3 credits; Grading Method REG	P.F
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0102	MTuWThF 8:00am-9:20am M 9:30am-10:50am	Bidg. CSS, Room 2324 Bidg. CSS, Boom 2316 (DIS)	Redd, W
	Prerequisite CMSC 120 or CMSC 12 linkage editors, and macros	22 Assembly language programmi	ng, assemblers, loaders.
CMSC 2	Introduction to File Processing 3 or	adite: Gradion Mathod: BEG P.F.	
0101	MTuWThF 9.30am-10 S0am Prerequisite CNSC 120 or CMSC 122	Bidg CSS, Room 2330 Characteristics and use of perinh	Elstner, D eral memory devices for
	MTuWThF 9.30am-10 S0am Prerequisite CMSC 120 or CMSC 122 sequential and direct access file processi and table look-up	ng Techniques such as sorting and	searching, hash coding.
CMSC 25 0101	Bi Introduction to Discrete Structures Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 MTuVThF 11 00am-12 30pm Precession CMSC 110 or CMSC 1 concepts and algebraic structures, such Boolean algebras. Introduction to the ti programs Emphasis on examples and ap Concentre Descretefore 2 acrefic	3 credits; Grading Method: REG	P-F
0101	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:30pm	Bldg, CSS, Boom 2330	Fontecilta, R
	Prerequisite CMSC 110 or CMSC 1	12, MATH 111 or equivalent Functions functions	indamental mathematical
	Boolean algebras Introduction to the fl	neory of graphs and trees and their	r realization as computer
CMSC 3	11 Computer Droanization 3 credits. Gr	ading Method: REG P-F	igor
0101	 Computer Drganization 3 credits Gr MW 5:00pm-8:00pm Prerequisite CMSC 122 Introduction Organization of central pricessors, incl microprogramming, data representation organization 	Bidg CSS, Room 2324	Preston, D
	Organization of central processors, incl	uding instruction sets, register tra	nsfer operations, control
	organization		emory and input/output
CMSC 31 0201	Field Work 1–3 credits; Grading Meth Time Arranged	REG/P-F Room Arranged	Staff
	 Field Work Analysis 1–3 credits, Gra Time Arranged 	ding Method: REG P-F	
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
CM3C 44	20 Data Structures 3 credits; Grading M Prerequisite CMSC 220 MTuWThF 8.00am-9:20am	But COD But SOOD	0
0101	MTuWThF 8:00am-9:20am Prerequisite CMSC 220 or equivalen structures including hists and trees. Algo	Bldg CSS, Room 2330 t Description, properties, and site	Dunn, S prage allocation of data
CMSC 4	Elementary Logic and Algorithms 3	credits; Grading Method: REG P	P.F
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0103	MTuWThF 9 30am-10.50am Prerequisite MATH 240 or consent of	Bldg. Y, Room 0403 f instructor. This is the same cou	Caicedo, X
	elementary development of propositiona	l logic, predicate logic, set algebr	a, and Boolean algebra.
	such as data processing, information refn 50 Elementary Logic and Algorithms 3 MTuWThF 6 00am-9 20am MTuWThF 10 0am-12 20pm MTuWThF 9 30am-10.50am Prerequise MATH 24 or consent of elementary development of propositiona with a discussion of Markov algorithms, productions, word problems, and formal Operational Methods and the 2 and the	languages.	iono ropies menure posi
CMSC 46 0101	50 Computational Methods 3 credits; G MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am Prerequisites: MATH 240 and 241.	rading Method: REG P-F Bldg CSS, Room 3326	Staff
	Prerequisites: MATH 240 and 241,	CMSC 110 or 122 Basic con	solution of polynomial
	and transcendental equations, systems of	if linear equations and initial valu	e problems for ordinary
	interpolation, least squares, approximate and transcendental equations, systems of differential equations. Emphasis on the their analytic aspects Listed also as MA CMSC 460 or CMSC 470.1	methods and their computational j .PL 460 (Credit will be given for	only one of the courses.
CHSC #	CMSC 460 or CMSC 470) BBA Special Problems in Computer Scie		REG P.E
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0101	99 Master's Thesta Research 1-6 credit Time Arranged Time Arranged	Room Arranged Room Arranged	Staff Staff
CMSC 81	Inne Arrangeo ISA Advanced Topics in Computer Syst	ems 1-3 credits. Grading Method	

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CMSC 828A Advanced Topics in Inform	ation Processing 1–3 credits, Grad	ding Method REG AUD	
0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff	
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CMSC 838A Advanced Topics In Progra	mming Languages 1-3 credits, Gi	ading Method REG AUD	
0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff	
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CMSC 858A Advanced Topics in Theory	of Computing 1-3 credits, Gradin	ig Method REGAUD	
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CMSC 899 Doctoral Diasertation Research 1-8 credits, Grading Method REG			
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CNEC

CONSUMER ECONOMICS (HUMAN AND COMMUNITY RES)	
CNEC 100 Introduction to Consumer Economics 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD	
Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavioral Sciences requirement	
0201 TuTh 7:00pm-10:00pm Bldg. H. Room 1304 Soberon-Ferrer, H	í
The role of the consumer in modern society. Topics include the consumer in the market, the impact	
of market failures on the quality of life and the impact of government and husiness' decisions on consumer welfare.	
CNEC 410 Consumar Finance 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-FAUD	
Meets USP Advanced Studies Analysis of Human Problems requirement Prerequisites ECON 201 and 203	
0101 TuTh 7:00pm-10.00pm Bldg H, Room 3418 Soberon-Ferrer, H	
Prerequisites. ECON 201 AND 203. An economic approach to the problems of income allocation	
and consumer financial planning, including income maximization, principles of asset choice. financial	
management and risk management. The effects of fiscal and monetary policies on lifetime economic planning. May not be taken by students who have credit for FMCD 441	
CNEC 431 The Consumer and the Law 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD Meets USP Advanced Studies Analysis of Human Problems requirement	1
0101 MW 7:00pm-10:00pm Bldg H, Room 1304 Fise, M	
0201 MW 7.00pm Bldg H, Room 1400 Goldberg, F	
A study of legislation affecting consumer goods and services. Topics covered include product safety	
and hability, packaging and labeling, deceptive adventising, and consumer credit. The implications of	
such legislation for consumer welfare with particular emphasis on the disadvantaged groups in our	
society will be examined	
CNEC 437 Consumer Behavior 3 credits, Grading Method REG P F AUD Meets USP Advanced Studies Analysis of Human Problems requirement	Į
0101 TuTh 7:00pm 10:00pm Bidg T, Room 1113 Ettenson, R 0201 TuTh 7:00pm 10:00pm Bidg H. Room 0108 Ettenson, R	
0201 TuTh 7:00pm-10:00pm Bidg H. Room 0108 Ettenson, R	
Prerequisites. PSYC 100 and SOCY 100 An application of the behavioral sciences to a study of	1
consumer behavior. Current theories, models and empirical research findings are explored	
CNEC 498, Special Studies 2-4 credits; Grading Method REG P-F AUD	
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CNEC 498A Special Studies: Consumera, Computars and the Law 3 credits; Grading Method REG:PF AUD 0101 TuTh 7:00pm-10:00pm Bldg H, Room 1304 Brannigan, V

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

PROGRAM

(UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES)

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COOP 208 Coop Work Experience 1 ; Grading Method: S-F

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CRIM (BEHAV AND SOCIAL SCI) CRIMINOLOGY CRIM 220 Criminology 3 credits: Grading Method REG P-F AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavoral Sciences requirement 0101 MTWTF 200pm-20pm Bidg SSR Ream 1208 Young V Prerequisites: SOCY 109 and sophomore standing Criminal behavior and the methods of its study, causation, typologies of criminal acts and offenders; punishment, correction and incapacitation, prevention of crime CRIM 359 Field Train REG P-F AUD 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Field Training in Criminology and Corrections 1-3 credits, Grading Method Room Arranged Room Arranged Staff Staff CRIM 386 Fleid Work 1–3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD 0101 Time Arranged Room Arrange Room Arranged Room Arrange Room Arra Staff Staff CRIM 387 Field Work A 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Field Work Analysia 1-3 credits; Grading Method. REG P-F AUD Room Arranged Staff Room Arranged Staff CRIM 399 Independent Study in Criminology 1-3 credits. Grading Method REG P-FAUD 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff 0201 Time Arranged Staff Millo Analogo Juvenile Delinquency 3 credits: Grading Mathod REG P.FAUD MTUVTNF 9 30am-10 50am Big SSB, Room 1208 Smith, D Prerequise SOCY 100 Juvenile delinquency in relation to the general problem of crime, analysis CRIM 450 0201 Prerequisite SOLT to Durente definiquenty in retainin to the general protein or time, analysis
 of factors underling unvente definiquenty, retaining and presention
 Institutional Treatment of Criminals and Delinquents 3 credits, Grading Method, REG
 Perecusite, CRIM 220 or CRIM 450 or consent of instructor
 Otol MT/WThF 12:30pm-1.50pm Bildg SSB, Room 1208 Young, V
 Perecusite CRIM 220 or CRIM 450 or consent of instructor Hivitory, organization and functions **CRIM 453** of penal and correctional institutions for adults and juveniles CRIM 699 Special Criminological Problems 1-3 credits, Grading Method REG AUD 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Room Arranged Staff Staff CRIM 799 Master's 7h 0101 Time Arranged Master's Thesis Research 1–6 credits; Grading Melhod REG me Arranged Room Arranged me Arranged Room Arranged 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Staff Staff CRIM 899 Doctoral Dissertation Research 1-8 credits, Grading Method REG 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged Time Arranged Staff Stall 0201 Room Arranged

DANCE



(ARTS AND HUMANITIES)

DINC 100 Modern Dance I For Non-Majors 2 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD 0101 MTUVThF 12 30pm - 1 50pm Bidg EE, Room 1115 (LAB) Hargler, S Base principles of imidem dance, emphasizing fundamentals of movement

Bellet I for Non-Majors 2 credits. Grading Method: REG P-F AU MTW/ThF 11 00am-12 20pm Blog W. Room 2102 (LAB) Flettell, S Barte and center work for alignment, strength. Reventily and coordination. Introduction to hallet DANC 124 0101 terminology

DANC 398 Directed Studies In Dance 1-6 credits Grading Method REG P-F AUD 101 Time Atranged Wiltz. A Wiltz. A

DHCR

HUMAN AND COMMUNITY RESOURCES

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DHCR 400 The Future of the Human Community 3 credits. Grading Method REG P-F AUD Meels USP Advanced Studies Analysis of Human Problems requirement Prerequisite Studient must first complete USP Distributive Studies Requirement in Social and Behavioral Sciences and have completed SC credits.

ECON

- TuTh 7 00pm-10 00pm TuTh 7.00pm-10 00pm 0105

Scences and have completed 56 credits. In 7 00pm-10 00pm Bidg AR, Room 0116 Lindsay, R Ph 7 00pm-10 00pm Bidg OO, Room 2119 Splane, J Exammation of the tuture of our social and cultural institutions for diruction and child rearing ial and family relationships, health and leisure, information exchange, and the provision of food. clothing, and shelter

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ECON 20	01	Principles of Economics I 3 credits, G Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Soc	rading Method REG P-F AUD and Behavioral Sciences reg	urement. Not open
		to students who have credit for ECON 2	05	
0101			Bidg Q, Room 0101 Bidg Q, Room 0101	Stafi Stafi
0102 0103			Bidg, Q. Room 0101	Staff
0104	M	TuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg Q, Room 1108	Staff
0201			Bldg Q, Room 0101	Staff
0202	M	TuWThF 9 30am~10 50am An introduction to the problems of unen	Bidg Q, Room 0101	Staff
		placed on the roles of monetary and fisca efficacy of wage and price controls is analy	al policy in the conduct of macro	economic policy The
ECON 20	03	Principles of Economics II 3 credits; C	and the stand and st	
		Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) So	acial and Behavioral Sciences re	equirement Students
0101	м	are advised to take ECON 201 before E TuWThF 8 00am-9 20am	Bidg Q, Roam 1128	Staff
0102	M	TuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg, Q, Room 1128	Panagariya, A
0103	M	TuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm	Bldg. Q, Room 1118	Panagariya, A
0201 0202	M	TuWThF 8 00am-9 20am TuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg Q. Room 1101 Bldg Q. Room 2110	Staff
0202	M	This course emphasizes the behavior of	individual consumers and busine	
		international trade and finance, the distri-	hution of income, policies for e	liminating poverty and
		discrimination, the problems of environmen	tal pollution, and the impact of dif	ferent market structures
		upon economic activity (Students are advi		
ECON 20	15	Fundamentals of Economica 3 credits Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) So	cial and Behavioral Sciences re	aurement. Not open
		to students who have credit for ECON 2	01	
0101	M	TuWThF 8 00am-9 20am	Bldg Q Room 1114	Staff
0102		TuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm TuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg Q, Room 1128 Bldg Q, Room 1132	Staff Staff
02.01	NO.	(Not open to students who have credit in		
		but not for both. Students in the College	of Business and Management are	required to take ECON
		201, AND should not TAKE 205.) A one- economics and their applications to the le	semester introduction, for non-maj	ors, to the principles of
		unemployment, population, poverty, urban	renewal, incouality, monopoly, en	vironmental protection.
		international trade, imperialism, economic	planning, and comparative economy	c systems.
ECON 31	10	Evolution of Modern Capitalism in Wa		States
		3 credits, Grading Method Meets USP Distributive Studies (D)	Social and Behavioral Science	ces requirement No
		prerequisites		
0101	м	TuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg Q, Room 1114	Staff
		The evolution of the capitalist system from forces of cumulative change in capitalism,	and the present and the presen	cheology expansion of
		markets, the corporate form of private p	roperty in the means of production	on, and the relation of
		capitalism to war and revolution		
ECON 37	70	Labor Markets, Human Resources, an	d Trade Unions	
		3 credits: Grading Method Prerequisite ECON 201 and ECON 3	AEG P-FAUD 203 or ECON 205 Credit will I	be given for only one
		course ECON 370 or ECON 470		a giran iar any ana
0201	М	TuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm	Bidg Q, Room 2108	Knight, R
		Prerequisite ECON 201 and ECON 20 American labor movement Analysis of	 or ECON 205 A survey of t labor force growth and cont 	labor markets and the
		unemployment and labor market operation	is, theories of wage determination	, the wage-price spiral.
		collective hargaining, and governmental te	gulation of employment and labor	relations Credit will be
		given for only one course ECON 370 or E		050 0 5 400
ECON 3	75	Economics of Poverty and Discrimina Prerequisites ECON 201 and ECON 2	ation 3 credils; Grading Method.	HEG P-F AUD
0101	м	TuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg Q, Room 2108	Staff
		Prerequisite - ECON 201 AND 203, OR	205 The causes of the persistance	of low income groups.
		the relationship of poverty to technologi	cal change, to economic growth,	and to education and
	~	training, economic results of discrimination		G OSCITIMATOR
ECON 3	99	Individual Reading and Research For 3 credits, Grading Method	REG P-F AUD	
		Prerequisite 6 hours of upper-division	economics courses	
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ECON 4	UT	National Income Analysis 3 credits, G	raung memoa HEG P-F AUD	

ECON 401

01 National income Analysis 3 credits; Grading Method REG P-F AUD Prerequisities ECON 201 and ECON 203 Credit will be given for only one course ECON 401 or ECON 405 MUWThF 11 Uoam-12 20pm Bildg, SSB, Room 2106 Staff TuTh 7 0dpm-10 00pm Bildg, 0, Room 2106 Breching, F Prerequisite ECON 201, 203 Required for commiss Manaysis of the determination of national income, employment, and price levels. Discussion of consumption, investment; inflation, and generating fixed and monetary policy. 0101 0201

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ECON 402	Business Cycles 3 credits. Grading M Meets USP Advanced Studies Develop	ethod: REG P-F AUD oment of Knowladge requirement	Prerequisite ECON
0101 0201	430 MTuWThF 8:00am-9:20am MTuWThF 8:00am-9:20am First semester Prerequisite. ECON 430 cyclical and secular instability, theories of instability.	Bldg O, Room 1118 A study of the causes of depressio business cycles, and the problem of	Staff Staff ns and unemployment, f controlling economic
ECON 403		Grading Method. REG P-F AUD 203 Credit will be given for only	ona coursa. ECON
0101 0201	403 of ECON 405. MTWThF 11:00am-12:20pm MW 7:00pm-10:00pm Prerequisite. ECON 201, 203 Require consumer behavior and of the firm, and o current economic issues	Bldg Q. Room 1140 d for economics majors An analy	Brechling, F sis of the theories of
ECON 415	i Introduction to Economic Developme 3 credits; Grading Method Meets USP Advanced Studies Analy	ent of Underdeveloped Areas I: REG/P-F/AUD rsis of Human Problems require	ment Prerequisites
0101	Introduction to Economic Developmin 3 credits; Grading Method Meets USP Advanced Studies Analy ECON 201 and ECON 203, or ECON 2 MTuVThF 11:00am-12:20pm Prerequisite: ECON 201 AND 203, OR 3 of underdeveloped areas. Recent theore policies and planning for development	es of economic development, obst	acles to development.
ECON 421	Economic Statiatics 3 credits, Gradin Prerequisite: MATH 110 or equivalent BMGT 231.	g Method [:] REG'P-FAUD . Not open to students who have	taken BMGT 230 or
0101	MTuWThF B:00am-9/20am Prerequisite: MATH 110 or equivalent N 231. An introduction to the use of stat variables and their distributions, sampling	Bidg Q, Hoorn 0111 lot open to students who have taken istics in economics. Topics includ theory, estimation, hypothesis testin	Relejian, H 8MGT 230 or BMGT 2 prohahility, random 2, analysis of variance,
ECON 430	Prerequisites: ECON 201 and ECON 430 or ECON 431.	g Method: REG P-F AUD 203. Credit will be given for ani	y ane course ECON
0101 0102 0201	MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am Prerequisite: ECON 201 and ECON 203 provision of money and near money A central banks, and the control of supply money and credit to economic activity an	Bidg Q, Room 1140 Bidg Q, Room 1101	Meyar, P Staff
ECON 440	 ECON 430 or ECON 431. International Economica 3 credits; Ge Prerequisites: ECON 201 and ECON 440 or ECON 	rading Method. REG P-F AUD 203. Credit will be given for ont	y one course ECON
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ECON 690	Selected Topics in Economics 3 crew Permission of department required. Time Arranged Time Arranged	dits; Grading Method: REG Room Arranged Room Arranged	Staff Staff
ECON 799 0101 0201		s; Grading Method: REG Room Arranged Room Arranged	Staff Staff
ECON 89	9 Doctoral Dissertetion Research 1-8 Time Arranged	credits; Grading Method REG Room Arranged	Stalf
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EDCI 301 0101	on- and off- campus experiences. Teaching Art in the Elementary Sch TuTh 4:00pm-7:00pm Limited to non-art education majors A laboratory experiences with materials a	ool 3 credits; Grading Method: Ri Bidg, OO, Room 1315 art methods and materials for eleme ppropriate for elementary schools	EG P-F AUD McWhinnie, H ntary schools Includes
EDCI 381	areas of art education for the elementary Schools and Children 3 credits; Grad	classroom leacher	
0201	Meets USP Advanced Studies Analys MWTh 10:00am-12:00pm Methods of educating children. Exami members as consumers and participants preparation programs	s in schools. Not open for credit	nt. Church, M and other community to students in teacher
EDCI 390	Principlee and Methods of Seconda 3 credits, Grading Metho	ry Education d REG P-F AUD	
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Prerequisite: EDHD 300 or consent of instructor. Principles and methods of teaching in juntor and senior high schools. Instructional problems common to all of the subject fields, considered in relation to the needs and interests of youth, the urgent social problems of today, and the central values of society.

The Child and the Curriculum; Early Childhood 3 credits; Grading Method, REG P-F AUD Meets JUN 19 to JUL 9 EDCI 410 0101

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Social Studies in Early Childhood Education 3 credits; Grading Method REG P-F AUD EDCI 423 0101 Me Meets JUN 23 to JUL 11 MTuWThF 1:00pm-4:00pm

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Social Studies in the Elementary School 3 credits. Grading Method REG P-F AUD Meets JUN 23 to JUL 11 MTUWThF 100pm-400pm Bidg QO, Room 0202 Weaver, V ets JUN 23 to JUL 11 Bidg OO, Room 0202 Weaver, V Curriculum, organization and methods of teaching, evaluation of maternals and utilization of environmental resources. Emphasis on multicultural ductation Primarily for investive teachers. rules 1 6

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 methods of Teaching Social Studies in Secondary Schoola
 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-FAUD
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 Precauste EDHD 300 and EDCI 390, or consent of instructor. The objectives, selection and
 organization of subsect matter, appropriate methods, Isson plans, teuhools and other instructional
 materials, measurement and topics pertinent to social studies cducation. For in-service teachers
 Includes emphasis on multineutral activations. REG P-FAUD
 2011 TuTh 4 00pm-7.00pm
 Bidg. OO, Room 0206
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- An introductory course in methods for teaching listening, speaking, reading and writing techniques
- An introducion, course in methods for teaching listering, speaking, reading and writing techniques and a revise of research findings Literatures for Children end Youth 3 credits, Grading Method. REG.P-FAUD Williams, H Willogm-400pm Bidg, DO, Room 1131 Williams, H Bidg OD, Room 1121 Dreher, M Analysis of literary maternals for children and youth Timeless and ageless books, and outstanding examples of contemporary publishing. Evaluation of the contributions of individual authors: Illustrators and Indires's hood awards de metale Control Methods REG AUD EDCI 443 0101 MW 1.00pm-4.00pm 0102 TuTh 1.00pm-4.00pm
- Language Arts in Early Childhood Education 3 credits, Grading Method: REG P-F AUD eets JUL 14 to AUG 1 EDCI 444 0201 Meets JUL 14 to AUG 1 MTuWTbE 1 00pm-4 00pm Bldg. OO, Room 1121 Church M
 - Teaching of spelling, handwriting, or at and written expression and creative expression. Primarily for inservice teachers, nursery school through grade 3
- BOC1445 Language Arts in the Elementary School 3 dreads. Grading Method: REG P-F AUD
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- - 0101 MW 4 00pm-7.00pm instruction.
- DCI 467 Teaching Writing 3 credits; Grading Method: REG P-F AUD 0201 MW 4 00pm-7.00pm Bldg. OO, Room 2203 EDCI 467 Slater, W W 4 00pm-7.00pm Sources and procedures for developing curriculum objectives and materials for teaching written composition, prewriting, composing, and revision procedures; contemporary directions in thetorical theory, survey of research on composition instruction
- EDCI 472 Methods of Teeching Science in Secondery Schools 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F'AUD
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- Construction and the advectment of through grade 3 Science in the Elementary School 3 credits, Grading Method REG P.F.AUD 17 4 00pm 00pm EDCI 475 Science in the eventuary outputs and actives to tracking science in the elementary school. Polycence, method, matchink, and actives to tracking science in the elementary school. Polycence teachers, prodes the science science in the elementary school. Introduction to Computers in Instructional Settings Brinn OD, Room 1315 Staff 0101
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- Heidelbach, R

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 Bidg. OO, Room 1107
 Heidelbach, R

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 Salected Topics in Teacher Education. Computers in Science Education 3 credits. Grading Method. REG PF AUD
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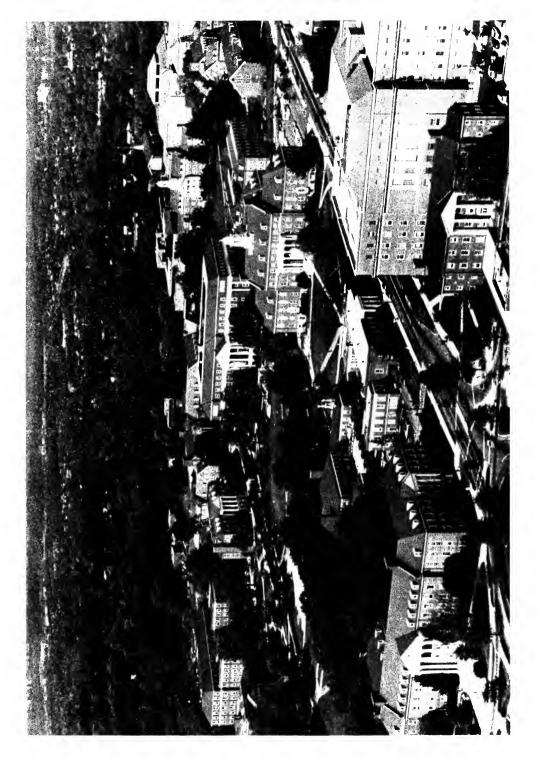
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 Selected Topics in Teacher Education: Computers in Art Education
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 TuTh 4 00pm-7 00pm
 Bidg. OO, Room 1315
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 EDCI 488N
 Selected Topics in Teacher Education. Earning Styles and Learning Environments
 Science Science Science Advisory

	Meets USP Advanced	Studies Development of Knowledge requirement		
0101	TuTh 4 00pm-7 00pm	Bidg. OO, Room 0114	Young, J	
	MW 4.00pm-7.00pm	Bidg OO, Room 3236	Herman Jr., W	
	MW 4 00pm-7 00pm	Bidg OO, Room 0210	Heidelbach, R	
	MW 1 00pm-4 00pm	Bidg, OO, Room 0114	Amarshek, K	
	MW 4 00pm-7 00pm	Bldg OO, Room 0210	Herman Jr., W	
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An opportunity to examine your own style of learning through self-report instruments and how you function in different learning environments through direct experiences and reflection. Prerequisite Completion of Social and Behavioral Sociences requirement.



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EDCI 488V Selected Topics in Teacher Educatio	n: Teaching Visual Literacy	
EDCI 488V Selected Topics in Teacher Educatio 3 credits; Grading Method 0101 MW 4.00pm-7:00pm	Bidg. OO, Room 1315	Craig, R
0101 MW 4.00pm-7:00pm EDCI 489 Field Experience in Education 1-4 cr 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged	edits; Grading Method REG P-F Boom Arranged	Stati
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EOCI 499B Workshops, Clinics, and Institute: Instruction 3 credits; Grading Method: REG AUD 0201 Meets JUL 14 to JUL 25 MTuWThF 9:00am-4:00pm		
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MT.WTNF 9 00am-4 00pm EDCI 660 Corrective Reading Instruction 3 cree 0101 Meets JUN 23 to JUL 11 MT.WTNF 9 00am-12 00pm Prerequisite. EDCI 362 or 463, or equi teaching procedures useful in the regul administrations.	ais, Grading Method HEG AUD	
Prerequisite: EDCI 362 or 463, or equ	walent Diagnostic techniques, ins	Gambrell, L structional materials and
teaching procedures useful in the regul administrators.	ar classroom; appropriate for tea	chers, supervisors, and
EDCI 730 Theory and Research in Foreign Lan 3 credits, Grading Mathoc 0101 TuTh 4:00pm-7:00pm A survey of the research literature; ev instructional curriculum theory; evaluation	guage/ESOL Education	
0101 TuTh 4:00pm-7:00pm	Bidg. OO, Room 2203	Delorenzo, W
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0101 Meets JUN 19 to JUL 25 MTuWThF 9:00am-12:00pm Prerequisite EDCI 665 Corequisite: EDC	Bidg. OO, Room 0114	Davey, H
situations Administration, and interpretati	on. Prescription, diagnostic instrui	nent, case report writing
EDCI 762 Advenced Clinicel Practices in Reed 0101 Meets JUN 19 to JUL 25 MTuWThF 1:00pm-4:00pm Prerequisite: EDCI 665 Corequisite: EI school situations. The development of co	Bidg. OO, Room 2119	Davey, H
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EDCI 788B Selected Topics in Teacher Education 3 credits; Grading Mathod	REG AUD	Cumunood Education
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(HUMAN AND COMMUNITY RES) EDUCATION DT101 Mechanical Drawing I 2 credits; Grading Method FEG AUD 0201 MW 500pm-10 00pm Bidg Pr, Room 2229 Chin, R An introduction to orthographic mality-view and isometic projection. Emphasis on the visualization of an object when it is represented by a multi-view drawing and on the making of multi-view drawing. Auvillary views, sectional views, durinesioning, coroorthinal representation and single EDIT 101 stroke letters Surver creaters - **Fundamentals of Woodworking 3** credits, Grading Method REG P-FAUD TuWTFH 100pm-400pm Bidg P, Room 1210 (JAB) An onenation into the woodwork anginitative with regard to materials, products and processes while providing skill development in the care and use of hand and power totals EDIT 102 MTuWThF 1:00pm-4:00pm MTuWThF 1:00pm-4:00pm 0201 The providing same development in the data and examples in the address power indexed The principles of Typewriting 2 credits. Grading Methods REG To MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am Bldg P, Room 2115 Peters, R Prerequisite consent of instructor. The attainpment of the ability to operate the typewriter continuously with reasonable speed and accuracy by the "touch" **EDIT 114** continuously with reasonable speel and accuracy by the "touch" Mechanical Drawing II 2 creats Grading Method: REG AUD Bidg P. Room 2229 Chin, R Percepavise EDIT 101, Working drawings, machine design, pattern layouts, traving and reproduction Detail drawings followed by assemblies: **Fundamentials of Electricity Electronics** 3 creating, *Grading Method* REG P.F.AUD MTUVTTFF 10gm-4.00gm-4.00gm Bidg P. Room 2201 (LAB) Milligan, D Milligan, D Milligan, D Milligan, D electricity, the theory of motions and generators and an introduction to vacuum method. The strategy is the theory of motion and generators and an introduction to vacuum method. The strategy is the theory of motions and generators and an introduction to vacuum EDIT 121 0201 **EDIT 127** 0101 Design Illustrating I 2 credits; Grading Method REG.P.F.AUD MW 5:00pm-10:00pm Bidg P, Room 2229 TuTh 5:00pm-10:00pm Bidg P, Room 2108 EDIT 160 Volume industrating / 2 devise, or advise weat of the Common Account of the Accou Chin, R Chin, R 0101 0201 perspective Machine Woodworking 3 credits, Grading Method, REG P-F AUD MTuWThF 100pm-400pm MTUWThF 100pm-400pm Preception EDIT 102 or compared to the seleptical of comprehensive Preceptions EDIT 102 or compared to the seleptical of comprehensive machine manitemance, and routine protections, very control yours, laminating procedures, machine manitemance, and routine under an analysis of the selection of the EDIT 202 0201 machine maintenance, and consumer understanding machine mannetailet, and consume and consumer and consumers **EDIT 224** 0101 Time Arranged 0102 Time Arranged me Arranged Room Arranged Ekmers, A A work experience for students enrolled in the industrial technology program. Opponunities for first-hand experiences with business and industry The sudent is responsible for oblaring the own employment with the coordinator advising him in regard to the job opportunities which have optimum learning value. The nature of the work experience deviced is outlined at the outset of employment then evaluations made by the student and the coordinator are haved upon the planned experiences the minimum is 340 work hours. The intership must be served through continuous employment in a single evaluabilishment Time Arranged composition in a single consolitation of the second sec EDIT 227

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	MW 4.00pm-10.00pm Bldg P, Hoom 1229 (LAB) Designed for non-industrial education majors interested in learning the theory and practical operation
EDIT 234	of the automobile. Mechanical, lubrication, cooling, fuel and electrical systems.
0101	Graphic Communications 3 credits, Grading Method: REGP-F-AUD MTuWThF 9 00am-12 00pm Bidg P, Room 2202 Staff MTuWThF 9 00am-12 00pm Bidg P, Room 2222 (LAB)
	MTuWThF 9 00am-12 00pm Bidg P, Hoom 2222 (LAB) Graphic reproduction processes and related areas used to communicate. Offset, letterpress, screen.
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EDIT 241 0101	Architectural Drawing 2 credits. Grading Method REG P-F/AUD MW 5 00pm-10 00pm Bldg. P, Room 2229 Chin, R
	Prerequisite EDIT 101 or equivalent Practical experience in the design and planning of houses and
EDIT 291	Introduction to Plastics Technology 3 credits, Grading Method REG/P-F/AUD
0101	other enablings, working utawings, spectrations, and other prims Introduction to Plastics Technology 3 creation (Srading Method REG.P-FAUD TuTh 4 00pm-10 00pm Locate and laboratory: An oversite of other plastics industry including properties of plastics, major polymers of the plastics industry and basic molding processes.
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	The minimum time is 240 work hours. The internship must be served through continuous employment in a single establishment.
EDIT 350	Methods of Teaching: Tredes and Industry Education
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	employment in a single establishment Methods of Teaching: Tredes and Industry Education 3 credits, Grading Method. REG/PFAUD MTWThF 60 000m-9 20am Bidg P. Room 3225 Schuma, J Intended for vocational and occupational teachers. The identification and analysis of factors second to helping others keam, bypes of teaching suitations and teachingues; measuring results and grading student progress in shop and related technical subjects. Inductient Brokustion Zencholenous, a context: Cardinan Method, BEG P.F.AUD
EDIT 360	grading student progress in shop and related technical subjects. Industrial Production Technology 3 credits: Grading Method, REG/P-E/AUD
0101	TuTh 7 00pm-10.00pm Bidg, P, Room 3104 Mietus, W
	Economics of production, capital equipment, labor costs, cost of materials Industrial plant sitting.
	methods analysis, value analysis, quality control Industrial relations
EDIT 406 0101	prading student progress in shop and related technical subjects. Industrial Production Technology 3 credits, Grading Method, REG/P-F/AUD Metus, W Prerequiste EDIT 262 or consent of instructor. Principles of industrial and laboratory organization Economics of production, capital equipment, labor costs, cost of materials. Industrial plant sinner, environmental considerations, plant layout and design. Engineering decisions for production, methods analysis, value analysis, quality control. Industrial relations Wood Processing 3 credits, Grading Method: REG AUD MW 4 00pm-7 00pm Bidg P, Room 3106 Bidg P, Room 3106 Boyce, J An introduction to the word processing field with emphasis on word processing theory and concepts including hands-on equipment training. Management of office personnel, precedures, and equipment, incomportation of word processing field with emphasis on word processing theory and concepts including hands-on equipment training. Management of office personnel, precedures, and equipment, incomportation of word processing into the school curriculum, the automated office of the fautre and career opportunities. On site field experiences are scheduled throughout the course. Color Reproduction in Greatic Communications
	An introduction to the word processing field with emphasis on word processing theory and concepts including handword company transme. Management of office personnel, procedures, and equipment.
	the incorporation of word processing into the school curriculum, the automated office of the future
EDIT 434	Color Reproduction in Graphic Communications
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0.01	The construction of objective tests for occupational and vocational subjects. Use of measures in domains of learning and examination of test analysis techniques
EDIT 460	Design Illustrating II 2 credits, Grading Method REG/P-F/AUD
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EDIT 462	
0201	Occupational Analysis and Course Construction 3 credits, Grading Method: REG P.F. AUD MTuVMThF 9 30am-10 50am MTuVMThF 9 30am-10 50am Bidg, P. Room 3105 Staff
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	Application of the techniques of occupational and job analysis concepts to instructional development and the design of occupational programs
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	The basic elements of organizing and managing an industrial education program, the selection of equipment, facility development, legal responsibilities of laboratory instructors, inventory, and storage control
EDIT 467	
0101	The procurement, assembly, organization, and interpretation of data relative to the scope, character
EDIT 471	
0101	History and Principles of Vocational Education 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F AUD MW 4 00pm-7 00pm Bidg. P. Room 1202 Luetkemeyer, 2 The development of vocational education from primitive times to the present with special emphasis
	MW 4 00pm-7 00pm Bidg P, Room 1202 The development of vacannal education from primitive times to the present with special emphasis given in the vacational education movement with the american program of public education. Acadienties of Landerscheidung IS Social By Polaters 3, carding Mathematical EFC P, FAUD
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tvinicnt 177 640 Research in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education 1-3 credits. Grading Method: REGAUD 1010 MW 7 00pm-10.00pm Bildg. P. Room 1202 Luetkemeyer, J A symma for valuatins conducting research in industrial arts, vocational cubration, and industrial A seminar for fulderis conducting rescares in industrial also, seminar constraint, and investment technology. Curriculum Trends in Business Education 3 credits: Grading Method REG AUD MWY 700gm-1000pm Bidg P. Room 3105 Byoge, J Recent developments in educational thinking and practice which have affected the curriculum in EDIT 644

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husiness education. Seminar in Industriel Arts and Vocetional Education 3 credits; Grading Method: REG AUD MW 7 00pm-10.00pm Bldg P, Room 1202 Luetkernever, J 0101 A sentinar for students conducting and developing research in industrial aris, vocational education, and industrial technology

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- and indivinal technology. Trends in the Teaching and Supervision of Home Economics Education 3 credits: Grading Method: REGAUD Morets ULL 15 UJL 18 MTW/TFF 930am-1230pm Bidg P. Room 1202 Hultgren, F Study of home economics: programs and practices in light of current calucational trends Interpretation and analysis of democratic teaching procedures, outcomes of instruction, and 0101

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nd from the emerging literature of Education Communications. A humanistic view is taken in an effort to try to understand recent technological developments. Assignments will involve two scholarly papers which will analyze the relationship of the new technologies to education and humanistic concepts Perequisite Jr/s/status and Social Sciences requirement completed. - In Education 1 0 ----- Ordina Mathad DEC D EVUD

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EDPA 612 Philosophy of Education 3	credits; Grading Method: REG	
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	nal philosophers and systems of thought	
modern education, with partic	ular emphasis on recent scholarship o	n philosophical problems in
education		
EDPA 634 The School Curriculum 2-3	credits; Grading Method: REG/AUD	

EDPA 634 The School Gume 0201 MW 4.00pm-7.00pm A foundations co W 400pm-700pm Bidg, OO, Room 2102 Selden, S A foundations course embracing the curriculum as a whole from early childhood through adolescence, including a review of historical developments, an analysis of conditions affecting curriculum charge, an examination of issues in curriculum making, and a consideration of current trends in curriculum design

5 Principles of Curriculum Development 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/AUD TuTh 4.00pm-7:00pm Bidg. OO, Room 3233 Berma 14.00pm-700pm University of credits: Grading Method: REGAUD 17.4.00pm-700pm Bidg. OO, Room 3233 Curruchum planneg. improvement, and evaluation in the schools principles for the selection and organization of the content and learning experiences; ways of working in classroom and school on currulinum improvement. EDPA 635

curris ulum improvement. Administretive Foundetions 3 credits; Grading Method: REG Method: AEG Develops a hereorical and research based structure for the study and practice of administration in the field of education by introducing the student to selected contributors to administration, and by inducating the multidexplinant rainance of administrative study as it relates to purpose-determination. policy-definition, and task-accomploatment. Deliver Generalization E Education 2 acorditor. Conting Method: DEC/MUD EDPA 660 Administrative Fo 0101 MW 4 00pm-7.00pm

poncy-occumition, and task accomplishment. EDR 663 - Policy Formulation in Education *3 credits; Grading Method: REG/AUD* 1010 MW 7 00pm-10.00pm Bldg, OO, Room 0202 Intriligator, B Introduction to education policy at all levels of school governance. Policy formation, administration and evaluation issues are studied. Conceptual and analytical models for the study of policy. EDR 202

anne cranazione issues are studied. Conceptual and analytical models for the study of policy. EOPA 700 Quellitative Research Methode In Education 3 oredatis: Grading Method: FEGGADD 0101 MW 4.00pm-7.00pm BIGg.OO, Room 2101 Hoppkins, R Qualitative methods in education research: emphasizing the paralgement of philosophy. history, sociology, anthropology, and comparative studies as they rely on narrative rather than quantitative entering of data

EDPA 788B Special Topics in Education Policy and Administration: Education and Crossing Cultural Boundaries 3 credits: Grading Method: REG 0101

Boundaries 3 credits: Grading Method: REG Time Arranged Room Arranged Male, G As part of an exchange program involving U.S. and British school teachers, students will travel to the London area during the course for seminars on British deutation and visits to schools. They will live with ther British counterparts during a two to there week period. All costs will be borne by pancipants or their school systems. Group and faces area being requiradel. Indial planning for the course and the study stort has been undertaken cooperatively with the Montgomery County Public Schools. For Inther information about costs and dates, call Professor George Male, Department of Education Policy. Planning, and Administration, 3011454–5766.

EDPA 768C Speciel Topics In Education Policy and Administration: Problems and Challenges In the Education of Minorities in the Individual in Selected Other Countries

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EDPA 768D Special Topics in Education	Policy end Administration:	Accreditation In Higher
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EDUCATION, SPECIAL (HUMAN AND COMMUNITY RES) EDSP 210 Introduction to Special Education 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/AUD 0201 MW 4 00pm-7.00pm Bldg. OO, Room 2119 Gi Graham, S Characteristics and needs of all types of handicapped children. Current issues in special education. Currantersmice and neces or all types of handreapped children. Current issues in special division. EDSP 402A Field Plecoment: Severeity Handlecopped 1-2-5 credits: Grading Method: REG Permssion of department required Students without the required co- or perequisites can register to this course with departmental approval. Not open to undergraduate special education majors. Time Arranged Room Arranged (LAB) Room Arranged (LAB) Staff Staff 0101 0201 EDSP 404A Education of Autistic Children 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/AUD Not open to undergraduate special education ma 0201 MW 7.00pm-10.00pm Bldg. OO ors. Bldg. OO, Room 2101 Egel, A tech with rubpm-toucipm blog. CD, Noom 2101 Egel, A EDS 421A Field Plecement: Early Childhood Special Education 1-2-3 credits; Grading Method: REG Permission of department required. Students without the required pre- or corequisities can register for this course with departmental approval. Not open to undergraduate special education majors 101 Time Arranged Room Arranged (LAB) Staff COS 414 Elef Alexaneat: Education and a source source the advanced and a source of the Arranged Cos and a source of the Arranged Room Arranged (LAB) Staff COS 414 Elef Alexaneat: Education and a source of the Arranged Door I mine Analysis EDSP 442A Field Placement: Educationality Handleopped 12-3 credits: Grading Method: REG Permission of department required. Students without the required oc- or prerequisites can register for this course with departmental approval. Not open to undergraduate special education majors. Steff Staff

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ENAE ENGINEERING, AEROSPACE (MATH AND PHYS SCI AND ENG)

 Construction to Aerospace Engineering 12 credits. Grading Method. REG.P.F.ADJ
 MTuWTh 930am-1050am Bidg J. Room 1106 Jones, E
 Prerequisite ENES 110 History of aeronautical engineering, technical fundamentals, the standard
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 MTUWTh & 00am-9 20am
 Bigg J, Room 0110
 Jones, E
 Prercusite: ENAE. 201 Elements of airplane performance Putnoples of airplane stability and
 control. Basic astronautics, including orbital and escape trajectores, flight propulsion fundamentals,
 propellers. I Congines, jet and rocket engines ENAE 202 0201
- ENAE 475 Uscous Flow and Acrodynemic Neeting 3 credits, Grading Method REG
 0101 MTuWThF 7:30am-8:50am Blog J, Room 0104 Jones, E
 Prerquisites ENAE 371, ENAE 71, and ENAE 216 Endnamential aspects of viscous flow,
 Naiver-Sinke equations, similarity, boundary layer equations, laminar, transmonal and turbulent
 incompressible flows on artificit, kiternai binading Jayers and convertive heat transfer.
 ENAE 450
 ENAE 450 ENAE 488 Topics in Aerospace Engineering 1-4 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD 0101 Time Arranged ' Room Arranged Staff

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ENAE 499 Elective Research 1-3 cred	hits, Grading Method REG/P-F AUD	
0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
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ENAE 788 Selected Topics in Aaroap	eca Engineering 1-3 credits, Gradin	a Method REG.AUD
0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
ENAE 799 Master's Thasis Research	1-6 credits, Grading Method REG	
0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
ENAE 899 Doctoral Dissertation Rese	arch 1-8 credits, Grading Method F	EG
0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
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ENAG ENGINEERING AGRICULTURAL (AGRI AND LIFE SCI)

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ENAG 48		gricultural Engineering 1-3 credits. Grading	Method REG P-F AUD
0101	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
ENAG 49	99 Special Problems in A	gricultural Engineering Technology	
	1-3 credit	s, Grading Method REG P.F.AUD	
0101	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
ENAG 69		gricultural and Aquacultural Engineering s. Grading Method REG AUD	
0101	Time Arranged	Boom Arranged	Staff
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
NAG 7	9 Master's Thesis Reserve	rch 1-6 credits, Grading Method REG	
0101	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
ENAG 8	9 Doctoral Dissertation	Research 1-8 credits: Grading Method REG	
0101	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff

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ENGINEERING, CIVIL	(MATH AND PHYS	SCI AND ENG)
ENCE 489 Special Problems 3 credits. Grading	Method. REG.P.F.AUD	,
0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
ENCE 688 Advanced Topica in Civil Engineeri	ng 1-3 credits. Grading Method	REG AUD
0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
ENCE 799 Meater's Theais Research 1-6 credit	ts. Grading Method REG	
0101 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201 Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff

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ENCE 899	Doctoral Dissertation	Research 1-8 credits; Grading Method.	REG
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	E	ENCH	
ENGI	NEERING, CHEMICAL		IYS SCI AND EN
	MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am Prerequisite CHEM 104 Pr engineering calculations and a	elyais 3 credits, Grading Method RE Bidg J, Room 1102 re- or corequisite MATH 141 Introd analysis Stoichiometric relations, mat inds and solids. Analytical and computer	G/P-F/AUD Staff uction to methods of chemi erial and energy balances, a
ENCH 21 0201	80 Transport Processes I: Flu MTuWTh 8.00am-9 20am	Id Mechanics 2 credits, Grading Me Bidg U, Room 2140	hod REG/P-F/AUD Staff
	Applications in measurement of	perties, fluid statics, flow concepts and l of flow, closed conduit flow, packe hed who already have credit for ENCH 250	and other chemical engineer
	MTuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm Prerequisite: ENCH 425 5 simultaneous heat and mass t Design applications in humid exchange	leas Transfer 3 credits, Grading Mel Bldg U, Room 2140 Steady and unsteady state molecular iransfer, boundary layer theory, mass lification, gas absorption, distillation,	Staff diffusion, inter-phase trans- transfer and chemical reacti extraction, adsorption and
ENCH 4: 0101	37 Chamical Engineering Lab TuTh 12 00pm-6 00pm	oratory 3 credits; Grading Method: I Room Arranged	REG/P-F/AUD Staff
0102	MW 12 00pm-6 00pm	Room Arranged	Staff
	unit operation principles in observations are used to eval presentation of results in repor	ICH 440, ENCH 442 Application of ct small scale semi-commercial equipn uate performance and efficiency of op 1 form	nent Data from experiment
ENCH 44 0201		etics 3 credits: Grading Method: REI	G/P-F/AUD Staff
0201	Prerequisites ENCH 300. EN their application to the design	Bidg. U, Room 2140 NCH 325, CHEM 481. Fundamental of and operation of chemical reactors. Rea themical reactions. Catalytic reactor desi	chemical reaction kinetics
ENCH 44 0201	42 Chemical Engineering Sys MTuWThF 9:30am-10 50am	tems Analysia 3 credits; Grading M Blda, U. Room 2140	ethod: REG/P-F/AUD Staff
	Prerequisites ENCH 300, E modes of control, Laplace trai loop response, dynamic testing	NCH 425 Dynamic response applied nsformations, analysis and synthesis of	to process systems. Goals simple control systems, clo
ENCH 46		ing Method REG/P-F/AUD mith, Gomezplata. Section 0201 instr	unteres Conitte Come enlate
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ENCH 64 0101		Ical Engineering 1-16 credits, Grad	
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INCH 79		1-6 credits, Grading Method REG	
0101	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
ENCH 89 0101	99 Doctoral Dissertation Rese Time Arranged	earch 1–8 credits; Grading Method: I Room Arranged	REG Staff
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff

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ENGINEERING, COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

0102

(MATH AND PHYS SCI AND ENG) ENCD 408 Co-op Internship ; Grading Method: P-F 0101 Time Arranged R Room Arranged

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ENEE

ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL (MATH AND PHYS SCI AND ENG)

ENEE 204 Systems and Circuita 13 credits, Grading Method REG/P.F/AUD Permission of department required. Prerequisite Math 141. Engineering College only (04). 010 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22

Meels JUN 2 to JUL 22 Bidg. J, Room 3106 Staff Prerequisite: MATH 14 Required of sophomores in electrical engencement nonlinear, and imme varying elements of systems and circuits. Solution of circuit differential equations, zero input, zero state, and complete response Coupled elements, ideal transformers, controlled sources. Node and mech analysis in the time domain controlled sources. Node and mech analysis in the time domain EREE 250 Computer Structures 3 zredits; Grading Meriod, REG/P-FAUD Permission of department required Prerequisite ENES 240. Engineering college only (04). 0101 Meets JUN 210 JUL 22 MTUWTh 930am–10 S0am Bidg, U, Room 2110 Staff 0102 Meets JUN 210 JUL 22 MTUWTh 930am–10 S0am Bidg, J, Room 1108 Staff Prerequisates. ENEE 240 or equivalent Basis and the attention of digital computers, number systems and data representation, assembly language (some simple assembly language programs will be nui, introduction to system software; gates and memory elements. logic design of simple digital systems, reliability, hardware/software tradeoffs.

ENEE 300 Principles of Electrical Engineering 3 credits: Grading Method. REC/P-F/AUD Permission of department required Prerequisite: MATH 241 and PHYS 262. Engineering

College only (04)

	MTuWTh 9.30am-10 50am	Bidg, J. Room 2154	Staff
0102	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22	5	
	MTuWTh 11 00am-12 20pm	Bldg J, Room 2154	Staff
	Prerequisites MATH 241. PHYS 2	63 Corequisite ENEE 301 Requ	ired of aerospace, mechanical
	and chemical engineers. Not application		
	prerequisite for some advanced ENI	E courses Analysis of linear sys	tems, introduction to Laplace
	transforms, steady-state A-C transfo	rms, introduction to the concepts	of electromagnetic fields and
	electric machines	·	-
NEE 30	Electrical Engineering Laborato	ov : Grading Method: BEG/P-F	AUD

ENEE 301 Electrical Engineering Laboratory ; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD Permission of department required Co-requisite ENEE 300. Engineering College only (04)

MW 12 30pm-3 30pm	Bldg S, Room 0122	Staff
Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22	Bida & Boom 0122	Staff

Corequisite ENEE 300 Experiments on the transient and steady-state response of linear circuits. electric machines, electron tubes and semi-conductor devices

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ENEE 30		rading Method. REG P-F AUD Prerequisite. ENEE 204, Co-requ	Isite MATH 246 ENEE
0101	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22 MTuWTh 9 30am-10 50am Prerequisite ENEE 204, pre- or coreq node analysis Analysis by laplace tra	Bidg J, Room 0110 uisite MATH 246 Sinusoidal ana instorms, network functions, netwo	Staff lysis General mesh and ork theorems. Two-port
ENEE 30	theory, controlled sources, small-signal a 5 Fundamental Laboratory 2 credits; 0 Permission of department required	narysis of semiconductor devices F Grading Method: REG P-F AUD	ourier series
0101	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22		ajors only (09090) Staff
0102	MW 12:30pm-1:30pm MW 1:30pm-4:30pm Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22	Bidg J. Room 3114 Bidg S. Room 0132 (LAB)	Gian
	TuTh 12 30pm-1 30pm TuTh 1 30pm-4 30pm Prerequisite ENEE 204 Concepts and ti- measuring devices, generators, oscillosco circuits, steady state and step response, if	ppes, voltmeters, etc. Measurements itegrated circuits. Handling and use	of linear and non-linear of data
ENEE 31	4 Electronic Circuits 3 credits: Grading Permission of department required.	7 Method: REG P-F AUD Prerequisite: ENEE 304 ENEE m	alors (09090) only
0101	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22 MTuWTh 8 00am-9 20am Prerequisite: ENEE 304 Characteristics	Bldg U, Room 2108	Staff
	of hipolar and field effect transistors, po- operational amplifiers; transistor switche and applications in counters, registers and	wer amplitter characteristics. Feedba s, gates, and integrated logic circui d selected digital networks	is, histable militybrators
ENEE 38	Electromagnatic Theory 3 credits; G Permission of department required	rading Method. REG P-F AUD Prerequisite: MATH 241 and PH	YS 263 ENEE majors
0101	only (09090) Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22 MTuWTh 8 00am-9 20am		
	Prerequisites MATH 241 and PHYS 2	Bidg J, Room 3110 63 Introduction to electromagnetic lectric materials capacitance, hou	Staff fields Coulomb's law, indary value problems,
	Gauss's law, electrical potential, die Biol-Savart law, Ampere's law, Loren inductance, time varying fields and Maxs	tz force equation, magnetic mate vell's equations	rials, magnetic circuits,
ENEE 41	3 Electronics Laboratory 2 credits; Gr. Permission of department required	ading Method: REG P-F AUD Prerequisite: ENEE 305 and c	o-requisite ENEE 314
0101	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22 MW 12:30pm-1:30pm MW 1.30pm-4:30pm	Bldg. S. Room 1133 Bldg. S. Room 0122A (LAB)	Staff
0102	TuTh 12:30nm-1 30nm		Staff
	Prerequisite ENEE 314 The specific	Bidg S. Room 1133 Bidg S. Room 0122A (LAB) ation, design and testing of basic	electronic circuits and
-	components for both analog and digital c	rcuits	
ENEE 41	Permission of department required.		
0201	Time Arranged Time Arrenged	Room Arranged Room Arranged	Staff Staff
ENEE 41	Permission of department required.	ering 2-3 credits; Grading Metho Boom Arranged	G HEG P-F AUD
0201	Time Arranged Time Arranged	Room Arranged Room Arranged	Staff Staff
ENEE 44 0101	Microprocassors 3 credits; Grading I Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22 MTuWTh 9:30am-10:50am	Bidg J, Room 2112	Staff
0102	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22 MTuWTh 9:30am-10:50am Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22 MTuWTh 11:00am-12:20pm	Bldg J. Room 2112	Staff
	programming, memory organization, interfaces, (A D and D/A converters, key	ssor architectures, instruction se I/O interfacing (programmed, D) board, display, floppy disc, etc.)	(s. assembly language MA. interrupt), special
ENEE 44	Permission of department required.	Prerequisite: ENEE 250 ENEE m	ajors only (09090)
5107	Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22 MTuWTh 8 00am-9 20am Prerequisite ENEE 250 Review of swi	Bidg Z, Room 1412 teching algebra, gates and logic mos	Staff jules, map simplification
	Prerequisite ENEE 250 Review of switechniques, multiple-output systems, masystems, terative networks, sample di	emory elements and sequential sesigns, computer oriented simplifi	vstems, large switching cation algorithms, state
ENEE 60	BG Graduata Seminar 1-3 credits; Gradi	ar system occompositions	
0101	Permission of department required. Time Arranged Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201 ENEE 79	9 Mester's Thasis Raseerch 1-6 credi	Room Arranged ts; Grading Method: REG	Staff
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	1 Introductory Engineering Science 3 MTuWThF 7 40am-9 20am MTuWThF 7 40am-9 20am		
0102	MTuWThF 7 40am-9 20am MTuWThF 7 40am-9 20am MTuWThF 7 40am-9 20am MTuWThF 7 40am-9 20am	Bidg. J. Room 0110 Bidg. J. Room 0108	Staff Staff
0202	MTuWThF 7 40am-9 20am Basic languages of the engineer Elem projection, conventions, graphs and c Engineering orientation, selection of a m	Bidg J, Room 0108 Bidg J, Room 1126 ents of graphic communication and urve-fitting Introduction to Fort	Staff
ENES 10	A Introductory Engineering Science 3 Permission of department required	credits, Grading Method: REG P	FAUD
0201 ENES 11	MWF 9 00am-12.00pm	Bidg J. Room 1106	School students only Staff
0101	Stetics 3 credits: Grading Method: RE MTuWThF 10:00am-10.50am MWF 8 00am-9 20am	8kin .1 Boom 1104 (D(S)	Staff
0102	MTuWThF 10 00am-10.50am MWF 8 00am-9 20am	Bldg J, Hoom 1202 Bldg J, Room 1120 (DIS)	Staff
	Corequisite: MATH 141 The equilibriu of forces. Forces, moments, couples, eq of inertia, beams, and friction. Vector an	im of stationary bodies under the in	fluence of various kinds incs, centroids, moment
	of inertia, beams, and friction. Vector an	d scalar methods are used to solve p	rohlems.

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ENES 121A The Men-Made World 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD
Meets USP Distributive Studies (B)Natural Sciences and Mathematics requirement.
Permission of department required. Permission of dean required. High School students only.
0201 TuTh 9 00am-12.00pm Bldg. J, Room 1120 Staff
ENES 220 Mechanics of Matarials 3 credits, Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD
0101 M1uW1hF 8.00am-9.20am Bidg J, Room 0135 Staff 0102 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm Bidg. J, Room 0135 Staff
Prerequisites MATH 141, PHYS 161, and ENES 110 Distortion of engineering materials in
relation to changes in stress or temperature. Geometry of internal strain and external displacement
Application to beams, columns, shafts, tanks, and other structural, machine and external oppacements
ENES 221 Dynamica 3 credits, Grading Method, REG/P-F/AUD
0101 MTuWThF 8 00am-8.50am Bidg. J. Room 1202 Staff
MWF 9.30am-10.50am Bidg. J, Room 3110 (DIS)
MWF 9 30em- 10 50em Bldg J, Room 1126 (DIS)
Prerequisite ENES 110 Pre- or corequisite MATH 241 and PHYS 262. Systems of heavy particles
and rigid bodies at rest and in motion. Force-acceleration, work-energy and impulse-momentum
relationships. Motion of one body relative to another in a plane and in space
ENES 240 Engineering Computation 3 credits, Grading Method: REG P-F AUD
Permission of department required Prerequisite: MATH 141- ENES 101 College of
Engineering only (04)
0101 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 22
MTuWTh 9 30em-10.50am Bldg. J. Room 0108 Steff
Prerequisite MATH 141 Introduction to the design and implementation of algorithms to solve
engineering problems using digital computers. Analysis of problems fundamental to engineering
design, construction and diagrammatic description of effective procedures for solving them and
implementing and testing of these solutions in a common high-level engineering oriented language
such as FORTRAN. Techniques for sala input and storage, selection of relevant numerical and
non-numerical methods for problem solutions, and the efficient ordering of data for meaninetial
output presentation
ENES 405 Power and the Environment 3 credits. Grading Method REG P-F AUD
0101 MTuWThF 12 30pm-1 50pm Bldg J, Room 1126 Staff
Intended for sensors not majoring in engineering. Not applicable as a technical elective for
engineering majors. An introduction to the power needs of society. The interrelationship between
many use of energy and the effect on the eco-system introduction to the techniques of power
production with special emphasis on nuclear fucked power plants

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ENGL 10	1 Introduction to Writing 3 cre	edits: Grading Method. REG	
0101	MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg RR. Room 0117	Paarson. B
0102 0103	MTuWThE 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg. RR. Room 0117 Bidg RR. Room 0117 Bidg RR. Room 0120 Bidg RR. Room 0121 Bidg RR. Room 0117	Joyce, J Van Egmond, P
0104	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am MTuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm	Bido BB Boom 0121	Kleine, D
0201	MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20em	Bldg RR, Room 0117	Steff
0202	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	5100 A. ROOM 2108	Fry. G
0203	MTuWThF 11 00em-12 20pm An introductory course in coper	Bidg AS. Room 3217	Staff
ENGL 10	1X Introduction to Writing 3 cre		
	language To register for E English Proof of one of the	required Limited to students for whi NGL 101X a student must first dem following should be brought to A 0139	(X 4160) or W 1104 (X
	subtest score 50 and a rating	550 with no score below 50. 2. A CE of 5 or better on the writing sample. sh as a Foreign Language, Semi-Intens	3 Successful completion
0101	Meets JUN 9 to AUG 15		
	MWF 11 00em-12 30pm	Bidg Q. Room 1136	Staff
ENGL 20	World Literature 3 credits: G Manual Literature 3 credits: G	rading Method REG P-F AUD	
0101	Meets USP Distributive Studi MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am	es (C) Literature and the Arts requirem Bidg RR. Room 0123	Hamilton, G
0.01		ign classics being read in translation	
ENGL 20	5 Introduction to Shakespear	3 credits Grading Method REG P-F	AUD
	Meets USP Distributive Studi	es (C) Litereture and the Arts requirem	ent
0101	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg RR. Room 0121	Hamilton D
	Reading of selected represe nun-majors	intative plays including the major trag	redies Recommended for
ENGL 22		Present 3 credits Grading Method F	EG P.F AUD
	Meets USP Distributive Stude	es (C) Literature and the Arts requirem	ent
0101	MTuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm	Bidg A Room 2126	Lawson L
ENGL 24	6 The Short Story 3 credits. G	reding Method REG P-F AUD	
0101	Meets USP Distributive Studi MTuWThF 11 00am- 12 20pm	es (C) Litereture and the Arts requirem Bidg RR Room 0125	Plumly S
0201	MTuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm	Bidg LL. Room 0208	Birdsalt E
ENGL 30	4 The Major Works of Shakes	peare 3 credits Grading Method REG	P-F AUD
	Meets USP Distributive Studi	es (C) Literature and the Arts requirem	Ine
0201	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg. A. Room 0135	Cooper Jr S
ENGL 37		NGI, 403 or 404 cannot receive credit for nalish 1-6 credits, Grading Method RE	
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0101	Time Arranged	Room Arranged	Staff
0201	Time Arranged	Room Arrenged	Staff
ENGL 37	9E Special Topics in Literature	: Film Analysis - The Rhetoric of Fict og Method. REG P-F AUD	ional Worlds
	Meets USP Advanced Studie	is Development of Knowledge requirem	ent
0101	TuTh 6 30pm-10 00pm	Bidg. A. Room 0124	Miller J
0201	TuTh 6 30pm- 10 00pm	Bidg RR. Room 0102	Miller, J
ENGL 37	9J Special Topics in Literatura	Interpreting the Bible	
	3 Credits. Gredin Monte LISP Advanced Studio	ng Method REG P-FAUD is Development of Knowledge requirem	ent
0101	MW 7 00pm-10 00pm	Bidg. RR. Room 0126	Handelman, S
	Investigates the ways that the	Bible has been read from the perspectives	of a sariety of disciplines
	through history. The traditional	religious was of reading the Bible. The Hi	gher Biblical Criticism as a
	reflection of 19th century his	storicism and science, modern readings	of the Hible including
		thropological, and literary interpretations	rerequisite vompletion of
ENGL 38	two literature courses internahip 3-6 credits, Gradii Permission of department rec		
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	Internship 3–6 credits, Gradit Permission of department red Time Arranged Pre-or corequisite ENGL 38	Room Arranged 1 or 382, and consent of department	The English Department
0201	 Internship 3–6 credits. Gradit Permission of department rec Time Arranged Pre-or corequisite ENGL 38 internship program. Preprofession 	Room Arranged 1 or 382, and consent of department inal experience in writing and editing in a	The English Department
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0201 ENGL 39 0101 0102 0103	 Internship 3-6 credits. Gradu Permission of department rec Time Arranged Prever orequisite ENGL 38 unternship program Propriets-vo 1 Advanced Composition 3 or MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am 	Direct Boom Arranged 1 or 382, and consent of department or 382, and consent of department nal experience in writing and editing in a edits: Grading Method: REG Bidg. RF, Room 0125 Bidg. AR, Room 0125 Bidg. A Boom 2126	The English Department sariety of fields Leinwand, T Seidel, K Bennett, M
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0201 ENGL 39 0101 0102 0103 0104 0105	 Internable 3-6 credits, Gradu Permission of department rec Time Arranged Prever concurrence ENGL 18 internship mestam Preprinte-so 1 Advanced Composition 3 or MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am MTuWThF 930am-10 50am MTuWThF 930am-10 50am MTuWThF 930am-10 50am 	Quired Room Arrenged 1 or 3%2, and consent of department and experience in writing and defuling in a edits: Gracting Method: REG Bidg, AR, Room 0125 Bidg, A, Room 0125 Bidg, A, Room 0135 Bidg, A, Room 0135	The English Department sarrety of fields Leinwand, T Seidel, K Bennett, M Myers, R Dillon, G
0201 ENGL 39 0101 0102 0103 0104	 Internating 3-6 credits, Gradu Permission of department ret Time Arranged Prever unrequeste ENGL 18 internship program Preprinterson 1 Advanced Composition 3 cr MTUWThF 8 00am-9 20am MTUWThF 9 00am-9 20am MTUWThF 9 30am-10 S0am MTUWThF 9 30am-10 S0am MTUWThF 1100am-12 20pm MTUWThF 1100am-12 20pm 	Quired Room Arranged I or 3N2, and consent of department and experience in whiting and eduing in a edits: Grading Method REG Bidg, AR, Room 2125 Bidg, AR, Room 2125 Bidg, A, Room 2135 Bidg, A, Room 0103 Bidg, AR, Room 0113	The English Department sarrety of fields Leinwand, T Seidel, K Bennett, M Myers, R
0201 ENGL 39 0101 0102 0103 0104 0105 0106	 Internable 3-6 credits, Gradu Permission of department rec Time Arranged Prever concurrence ENGL 18 internship mestam Preprinte-so 1 Advanced Composition 3 or MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am MTuWThF 930am-10 50am MTuWThF 930am-10 50am MTuWThF 930am-10 50am 	Quired Room Arrenged 1 or 3%2, and consent of department and experience in writing and defuling in a edits: Gracting Method: REG Bidg, AR, Room 0125 Bidg, A, Room 0125 Bidg, A, Room 0135 Bidg, A, Room 0135	The English Department sarrety of fields Leinwand, T Seidel, K Bennett, M Myers, R Dilton, G Wilson, G

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 O102 MTGWTH E 100am-9 220m
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 Prerequisits: PHYS 20.2, MATH 141 Properties, characteristics and fundamental equations of pases and vapors. Work transfer and heat transfer, first and second laws of thermodynamics, entropy, urreversibility, availability, and the thermodynamics of mistures.

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ENME 301 0101

1 Materials Engineering Laboretory; Grading Method: REG.P.F.AUD Bidg J, Room 124 (LAB) Staff Pre- or corequivet: ENNE 300 Fargue: tensis and impact testing, heat treatment and hardenability, structure and properties of steels, case studies. Students who have credit for ENME 301 may not take ENMA 301 for credit

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	insmics 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD
0101 MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50a	n Blog J. Room 1104 Staff Application of the first and second laws of thermodynamics in the analysis
	compression and vapor cycles. Heat sources in fossil fuels and nuclear
tuels. The thermodynamic	
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0101 MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50a	m Bidg J, Room 0135 Staff
Prerequisite MATH 14	. PHYS 262. The properties, charactensitics and fundamental equations of tion of the first and second laws of thermodynamics in the analysis of basic
	ion vapor cycles. Flow and non-flow processes for gases and supers
	redils. Greding Method: REG P-F AUD
0101 MTuWThF 11 00am-12 20	om Blog J, Room 1104 Steff
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heat and momentum	section, radiation, evaporation and condensation vapors. Transfer of mass
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0101 MTuWThF 11 00am-12 20	om Bldg J. Room 1126 Staff
Prerequisite LNME 2	7 Flaid flow concepts and basic equations, effects of viscosity and
compressibility Dimension bodies Principles of flow	nal analysis and laws of simularity. Flow through pipes and over immersed
	story ; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD
0101 WTh 12 30pm-3 30pm	Bidg J, Room 3106 (LAB) Steff
	aboratory to be taken concurrently with ENME 342. Measurement of fluid
	of pressure drops in pipes and fittings, observation of fluid phenomena-
	tion of flow measurement techniques
ENME 360 Dynsmics of Machine 0101 MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20ar	y 3 credits. Grading Method: REG P-F AUD Bidg J, Room 3106 Staff
Prerequisites ENES 22	and MATH 246. Dynamic characteristics of machiners with emphasis on
systems with single and r	ultiple degree of freedom
	tory 3 credits. Grading Method. REG P-F AUD
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0102 TuWTh 12 30pm-1 50pm	Bidg J, Room 2104 Staff
TuWTh 2 00pm-5 30pm	Bidg J, Room 2104 (LAB)
Prerequisites ENME	60 and ENEE 300 Required of juniors in mechanical engineering
interpretation of results	arement systems, application of selected instruments with emphasis on
	Its. Grading Method REG P-F AUD
0101 MTuWThF 12 30pm-1 50	m Bldg, J, Room 1102 Staff
Prerequisite ENME 30	. 360 Working stresses, stress concentration, stress analysis and repeated
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0101 MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20ar	Bldg J, Room 2154 Steff
Prerequisites ENEE 300	senior standing. Hydraulic, electrical, mechanical and pneumatic automatic
control systems. Open ar	i closed loops. Steady state and transient operation, stability criteria, linear
ENME 405 Energy Conversion D	sign 3 credits; Grading Method REG/P-F AUD
0101 MTuWThF 11 00am-12 2	pm Bidg J, Room 0110 Staff
Prerequisite senior sta	iding in mechanical engineering Application of thermodynamics, fluid
	fer to energy conversion processes. Design of engines, compressors, heat
	ec and fuel handling equipment in 3 credits, Grading Method, REG/P-F/AUD
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0101 MTuWThF 9 30am-10.50	m Bldg, S, Room 1101 Staff
	5. MATH 241 or equivalents Introduction to computer graphics Plotting
and drawing with compu- computer graphics in con-	er software. Principles of writing interactive software. The applications of puter-aided design. Computer-aided design project.
ENME 488 Special Problema 3 c	adits; Grading Method REG/P-F AUD
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ENNU

ENGINEERING, NUCLEAR

(MATH AND PHYS SCI AND ENG)

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 Prerequisites MATH 141 and PHYS 161 Engineering problems of the nuclear energy complex,
 including basic theory, use of computers, nuclear reation design and isotopic and chemical separation ENNU 468 Research 2-3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD 0101 Time Arranged

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- ENTOMOLOGY ENTM 100 Insects 3 credits, Grading Method: REG P-F AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (B)Natiural Sciences and Mathematics requirement MicroWithF 9 30am-10 50am Bidg O, Room 1308 Staff Bidg O, Room 1308 Staff
 - A survey of the major groups of insects, their natural history, and their relationships with man and
- his environment ENTM 399 Special Problem t-2 credits, Grading Method: REG P-F AUD 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff

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	Meets USP Distributive Studies (D)	Social and Behavioral Sciences re	equirement.
0101	TuTh 9:30em-12.30pm Introduction to problem solving, decisi	Bidg H, Room 1206 son theory and systems analysis at	
	practical problems facing families, huma	an service organizations, and local e	mmunities
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	Theory and research on the family, incl		nily patterns
FMCD 33 0101	2 The Child in the Family 3 credits; G MW 1:00pm-4:00pm	Bidg H, Room 1314	Millstein, F
•	Prerequisite FMCD 105 or PSYC 100	0. A family life education approach	to the study of children
	and families. Emphasis on the interact community.	ion of children with parents, siblin	gs, extended kin and the
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FMCD 38	M 10:00am-12:00pm	Bidg H, Room 1206	Millstein, F
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of Freich FREN 340 Modern French Litereture in Translation 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-FAUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (C) Literature and the Arts requirement. 101 MTUWThF1100am-122 Opm Bidg LL Room 1224 MacBain, W This course is designed to introduce students to major works of French Interature. Novels and plays including works by Nolliect, Bairas, Flaubert, Ionexis and others in English. Stansfers USP Distributive Studies Arta C A survey of major authors and novements of French Interature from pre-revolutionary France in the present All work in English.

- FREN cont. FREN 370 Aspects of French Civilization 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement. Permission of TUMTRE 11.000m 12.00pm Bldg, LL, Room 3120 Verdaguer, P Political, social, intellectual, and literary forces shaping contemporary France, from the French resolution to the present. Taugh in English. Credit may not be counted toward a French major Credit not allowed for both FREN 370 and FREN 472. 0101 MTuWThE 11:00am-12:20nm FREN 386 Field Work 1-3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD Permission of department required. Time Arranged Time Arranged Boom Arranged 0101 Staff Room Arrange 0201 Field Work Anelysis 1-3 credits; Grading Method: REG.P-F/AUD Permission of department required. Taken concurrently with FREN 386. me Arranged Boom Arranged FREN 387 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Staff Room Arranged Staff FREN 399 Directed Study in French 1–3 credits; Grading Method: S-F Permission of department required. 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged Room Arranged Room Arranged Staff Time Arranged Staff 0201
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 0101 WVThF 11:20am-1:00pm Bldg LL, Room 3120 Thermen, M Prerequisites: RREN 311 and FREN 312, or consent of the instructor Development of fluency in French, surses on correct sentence structure and iddomatic expression. Credit may not be applied French toward the major in French. FREN 478C Themes and Movements of French Literature in Translation: Conflict between
 Individual and Society in Franch Literature 3 credits; Grading Metricot AEG/F-RAUD
 Meets USP Advanced Studes Analysis of Human Problems requirement. This course does
 not count towards a major in French.
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 Special Topics in Franch Literature: Aspects de la Civilisation Francelse 3 credits: Grading Method: REG.PFAUD

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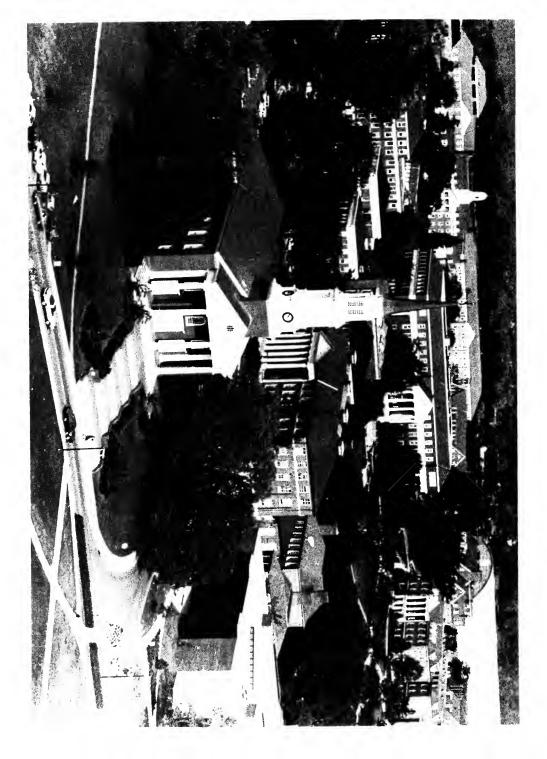
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The impact of changing technologies, economic and social change on the evolution of the city. Current and emerging trends GEOG 202 The World in Cultural Perspective 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement. 201 TUTh 700pm-1000pt nulls; Subject and Perspective Apple an patterns, political organization, cultural evolution, and population growth pentrata opinitaria organization, substati stronuton, and population growth. EGG 310. Research and Withing In Geography 3 condit; Cardong Method; EEG/P-F/AUD 0101 MW 9/03am-1200pm Bilog SSB, Room 1179 Brodsky, H Perequisite: EBG0 305. Development of research methods in geography including the formulation of problem, the establishment of hypotheses, development of structures for testing hypotheses, and practice with forms of geographic presentation. Maps, quantitative and field methods will be used as appropriate. GEOG 327 South Asle 3 credits: Grading Melhod: REG GHOS 327 South Asle 3 credits: Grading Melhod: REG TuTh 6:00pm 9:00pm Bildg, SSB, Room 1220 deSilva, M Mctodos of regronal analysis and area sudics applied to the Indian Subcontinent, including India. Pakstan, Bangledesh, Sn Lanka and adjacent nations. Locational significance of the natural environment, historical and cross-cultural processes, Janguages and religion, the economy and government, population, archaeology, urbanization and development. GEOG 370 Principles of Cartography 3 credits: Grading Method. REG Meets USP Advanced Studies Development of Knowledge requirement. 010 MW 800am-11:00am Bldg. SSB, Room 2208 Frieswyk, H Techniques and problems of compliation, symbolization, design and construction of special purpose maps. Emphasis on the methods of improving map design based on the organization of map components and the proper selection of symbols. 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GEOG 450 The Contemporary City 3 credits; Grading Method: REG.P.FAUD 1017 5:30pm-3:00pm Geody State St GEOG 498 Topical Investigations 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD Permission of depertment required. 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arrenged Staff Staff Room Arranged GEOG 606E Seminar In Regional Studies: Ethnicity in Third World Development 3 credits; Greding Method: REG 0101 TuTh 6:00m->00pm Bida, SSB, Room 1220 deSilva, M GEOG 679C Seminer in Urben Geography: The Contemporary City 3 credits; Grading Method: REGAUD 0201 TuTh 5:30pm-8:30pm Bidg. SSB, Room 1222 Kellerman, A GEOG 688A EOG 688A Seminer in Third World Devlopment: Agricultural and Rural Development 3 credits; Grading Method: REG 0201 MW 4:00pm-7:00pm Bidg. 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GEOLOGY

(AGRI AND LIFE SCI) Physical Geology 3 credits: Grading Method REG PF-RU Meets requirement. Course meets University Studies Program Distributive Studies non- lab science and mathematics requirement. If taken with GEOL 110, course may be counted as GEOL 100 lab science requirement

- Bldg. GEO, Room 1120 Staff 0101 MTuWThF 9:30am-10 50am A general survey of the rocks and minerals composing the earth, its surface features and the agents that form them, and the dynamic forces of plate tectorics. Credit will not be given for both GEOL 100 and GEOL 101
- Tot and GEOL 101 Geology Field Camp 6 credits. Grading Method: REG.P.F.AUD Special led of \$785 50 in addition to fusion: A \$200.00 non-refundable deposit is due by March 1, 1996. The balance of the special led of \$405.00 must be pad by registration Room Arranged Staff **GEOL 490**
 - March 1, 1960, the balance of the special net of 2403 of mixed paid by registration 101 MT/UT/HT58 800m-7500pm Room Arranged Staff Prerequisites: GEOL 323, 311 and 341, or consent of instructor. Six weeks of summer field work, prior to senior year. Principles and problems in sampling, measuring, mapping, and reporting of geologic data. Group field trips and discussions.

GERM (ARTS AND HUMANITIES)

GERMAN **GERM 101**

Elementary German 1 4 credits; Grading Method. REG.P.F.AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement.
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GVPT

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS (BEHAV AND SOCIAL SCI) O Principles of Government and Politics 3 credits, Grading Mathod REG.F-F.AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavoral Sciences requirement MiWThF 30am-10 50am - 10 Madam-10 50am - 10 50am - GVPT 100 0101

- GVPT 170
- Satisfy, in part, the social science requirement in the Exercise sourcement program 70 American Government 3 credits, Grading Method, REG PF AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavioral Sciences requirement MTVWThF 1100am-1220pm Bidg SSB, Room 1221 Staff MW 12:30pm-3.30pm bidg SSB, Room 1201 Vietr, L
- 0101 0201
- HIG SSB, Room 1201 Vietri, L This courses is designed as the basic course in government and it or its equivalent is a prerequisite to other courses in the department as specified in the catalog. It is a comprehensive study of government in the United States-maintonal, state and local
- GVPT 210 Introduction to Public Administration and Policy 3 credits, Grading Method REG PF-AUD 0201 MTUWTHF 930m-1050am Bidg SSB, Room 1220 Staff Prerequisite GVPT 170 An introduction to the study of the administrative process in the executive branch with an examination of the concepts and principles of administration and their relationship to public policy. The organizational structure, theory and the behavior of participants in the administration of policy.
- auministration or points I Law and Society 3 credits; Grading Method REG.P.F.AUD TUTh 12.30pm-30pm Bidg SSB, Room 1201 Micintosh, W Prerequisite, GVPT 170 A study of the basis of law and its relationship with vanous contemporary institutions such as the courts, police, the legal profession, and society at large GVPT 231 0101
- GVPT 240 Political ideologies 3 credits; Grading Method. REG P-F:AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirament. Unit 12:30pm-3:30pm Bidg SSB, Room 1201 Jennings, G Prercaustic GVPT 170. A survey and analysis of the leading ideologies of the modern world. micluding anathenism, communism, exclaism, fastware, materialism, and democracy International Political Relations 2 credits, Grading Method REG.PF.AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavioral Sciences requirement W 12:30pm-3:30pm Bidg SSB, Room 1201 MeNally, T 9:30am-12:30pm Bidg SSB, Room 2208 Haueh, C 0201 TuTh 12.30pm-3 30pm
- GVPT 300
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 - A study of the major factors underlying international relations, the methods of conducting foreign relations, the foreign policies of the major powers, and the means of avoiding or alleviating international conflicts. This course may be used to statisfy, in part, the second science requirement in general education program

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- GVPT 306
 Global Ecopolitics 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-FAUD

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 Prerequisite GVPT 170
 Consideration of global problems such as the growth controversy, agricultural productivity, politiono, resource depletion, the energy crisis, and the general impact of science and technology on the world cological, source-comment, and political system, with particular
 emphasis on such matters as objects of public policy CVPT 375 Academic Field Research in Government and Politics 6 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff Time Arranged
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- GVPT 376 Applied Field Research in Government and Politics 6 credits, Grading Method REG P-FAUD Course requires concurrent registration in GVPT 377 for a combined total of 6 credits Room Arranged Lanning E Course requires concurrent registration in GVP1 377 for a combined total of 6 credits 1010 Time Arranged Lanning, E Students in this course participate as interws in an agency of government or in some other appropriate political organization Assignments are arranged to provide students with insights into both theoretical and practical aspects of politics. Under the tutelage of the host agency and an academic adviser, students conduct a magine research project of instulla interest to the student and his host agency in the field of government and politics. The course is open only to GVPT majors and more the taken consumerum (with GVPT 377)

GVPT 377 Saminar For Academic Interns 3 credits, Grading Method: REG P-F/AUD Course requires concurrent registration in GVPT 376 for a combined total of 6 credits. See

- course description under GVPT 376. course description under GVPT 376. me Arranged Lanning, E 3'300m-6'300m Bildg SS8, Hoom 2188H This semana stresses the application of major concerns of political science as they apply to the realities of the political process. Readings and discussion attempt to relate the expendences of the academic interns to appropriate literature on the subject of political decision-making. This course is open only to GVPT majors and is intended for students concurrently enrolled in GVPT 376 and/or 157 0101 Time Arranged W 3:30om-6:30pm GVPT 386 Field Work 1-3 credits, Grading Method: REG P-F-AUD
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- GVPT 388A Topical investigations: Analysis of Concepts and Filmic Images
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 description under GVPT 399A.
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- GVPT 396 Introduction to Political Research 3 credits; Grading Method: REG.P.F.AUD 0101 Time Arranged Staff Staff Staff 0101 0201
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 - writing skills in political science and political philosophy. A written proposal, bibliography and research design for an honors paper required of all students as a final project. GVPT 396 should normally be taken in the junior year.
- GVPT 397 Honors Research 3 credits, Grading Method: REG P-F/AUD 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged
- Staff ne Arranged Staff Prerequisite admission to GVPT bonors program and GVPT 396 Individual reading and research 0201 Time Arranged Preparation of an original paper
- GVPT 399A Seminar in Government and Politics: Films end the Politic. of the Family 3 credits. Grading Method. REG.P.F.AUD 0101 Meets JUN 210 JUN 18
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 Prerequisite GVPT 170 A study of governmental problems of international scope, such as causes of
 war, problems of interfaulty, and propaganda. Students are required to report on readings from current literature GVPT 431

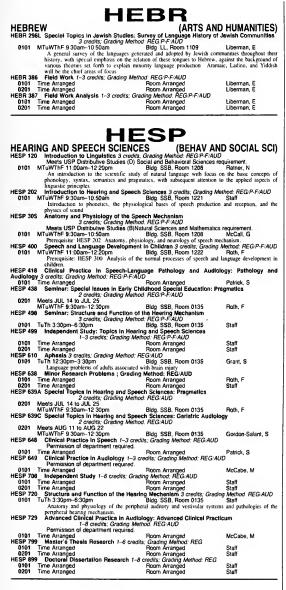
- 31 Introduction to Constitutional Law 3 credits: Grading Method REGP-F.AUD MTWTFF 930am-10 Soam Big SSB, Room 2123 McCarrock, E Prerequise GVPT 170 A systematic inquiry into the general principles of the American constitutional system, with special reference to the role of the judiciary in the interpretation and enforcement of the Ideal constitution 0101
- GVPT 442 History of Political Theory Medieval to Recent 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD Meets USP Advanced Studies Development of Knowledge requirement, 0101 MW 12 30pm-3 30pm Bidg SSB, Room 2166 Terchek, R
 - 0101 MW 12:30pm-3 30pm Bidg SSB, Room 2166 Terchek, R Prerequisite GVPT 100 A survey of the principal theorists set forth in the works of writers from Michiavelli to J. S. Mill
- GVPT 457
- 0201 TuTh 9:30am-12 30pm
- American Foreign Relations 3 credits, Grading Method, REG P-F AUD Meets USP Advanced Studies Analysis of Human Problems requirement 10 9 30am 123 20am Bidg, SSR, Room 2208 Bobrow, D Prerequisite GVPT 170 The principles and machinery of the conduct of American foreign relations, with emphasis on the department of state and the foreign service, and an analysis of the major foreign policies of the United States.
- Politicel Theory 3 credits, Grading Method REG AUD GVPT 741 0201 MW 6 30pm-9 30pm Bidg SSB, Room 2123 Alford, C
- A graduate level introduction to the history of political philosophy and political theory
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GVPT 878 Problems in American Government and Politics 3 credits, Grading Method: REG AUD 0201 MW 3 30pm-6:30pm Bldg SSB, Room 2138H Reeves, M

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HISTORY (ARTS AND HUMANITIES) HIST 130 The Ancient World 3 credits: Grading Method: REG P.F.4U0 Meter USP Distributive Studies (A Cultural and Historical requirement. 1010 MTWThF 930am-10.50am MTWThF 930am-10.50am Bidg RR, Room 1117 Eckstein, A Interpretation of select literature and an of the ancient Mediatreams world with a view to reluminating the antecedents of modern culture. religion and myth in the ancient heat East. Greek philosophical, scientific, and literary invention; and the Roman tradition in politics and administration. T989 - Present 3 credits: Greek Mediatream Revolution Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement. 1010 MTWThF 10 000-12 Common Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement. 1010 MTWThF 10 000-12 Common Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement.

administration. HIST 133 Modern Europe: 1789 - Present 3 credits: Grading Method. REG.P-F/AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement. 101 MTUVTNF H100am-12 20pm Bidg RR, Room 0103 Ment, G MTUVTNF 930am-10 50am Bidg RR, Room 0103 Ment, G MTUVTNF 930am-10 50am Bidg RR, Room 0103 Ment, G MTUVTNF 930am-10 50am Bidg RR, Room 0103 Ment, G MTUVTNF 930am-10 50am Bidg RR, Room 0103 Ment, G MTUVTNF 930am-10 50am Bidg RR, Room 0103 Ment, G MTUVTNF 930am-10 State Bidg RR, Room 0103 Ment, G MTUVTNF 930am-10 State Bidg RR, Bidg

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HIST 157	History of the United States Since Meets USP Distributive Studies (D)	1865 3 credits; Grading Method: I Social and Behavioral Sciences re	REG/P-F/AUD
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	A survey of economic, social, intellect	ual, and political developments since	the Civil war. Emphasis
HIST 206 0201	The Holocaust of European Jawry MTh 1.00pm-4.00pm	3 credits; Grading Method: REG/F Bidg. RR, Room 1116	P-F/AUD Rozenblit, M
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0201	Women In America Since 1880 3 c Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am	Social and Behavioral Sciences re Bidg, BR, Room 2119	quirement. Gullickson, G
	An examination of women's changing industrialization on women's econmic a social struggles including those for wom	ctivities and status, and women's inv	olvement in political and
HIST 237	Ruasian Civilization 3 credits; Grad	ing Method: REG/P-F/AUD	gins.
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	accommodation in the Middle East. Re and the collapse of the Ottoman Empi	adings and discussions focus on the p re it explores the challenges presen	ted to Arab and Turkish
	nation builders in their efforts to define legitimizing national ideology supporte	e a national identity, secure full inde id by stable political, social and ec	pendence and establish a onomic institutions. The
	special place of Iran, with its centuries history course	old national existence, will also be s	tudied. Prerequisite: One
HIST 327 0201	The Roman Empire 3 credits; Grade	ng Method: REG/P-F/AUD	Holum K
0201	Roman history from Augustus to Hera	lius, 44 B CA.D. 641: The Imperi	al court and government:
	The Roman Empire 3 credits; Gradi MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am Roman history from Augustus to Hera the diversity of culture in provinces and its transformation in late antiquity; the students who have taken HIST 421.	Roman army and defense of the fro	ntiers. Not available for
	students who have taken HIST 421.		
HIST 347	History of Crima and Punishment	in England 3 credits; Grading Me	thod: REG/P-F/AUD
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HIST 799	Master's Thesis Research 1-4	6 credits, Grading Method REG	
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HLTH 10	06 Drug Use and Abuse 3 credits Grading	Method REG P-F AUD	
0101	MTuWThF 11 00am~12 20pm I MTuWThF 9:30am~10 50am	Bidg PRH Room 1303 Bidg PRH. Room 1303	Hollander R Beck, K
	An interdisciplinary analysis of contempor	rary drug issues and problems	The course will examine
	physiological, psychological, social philosi	ophical, historical, legal and he	alth aspects of drug use
	and abuse Special attention will be focused on the college campus	on those general motivations for	drug use that attend life
HLTH 14	40 Parsonal and Community Health 3 cree	dits Grading Method REG P-I	FAUD
0101		Bidg PRH Room 1302	Miller, C
0201	Meaning and significance of physical, me	BIOG PHH HOOM 1302 Intal and social health as related.	McKay, R to the individual and to
	society; important phases of national health	problems constructive methods	s of promoting health of
	the individual and the community, health pro-	oblems young people encounter	with special emphasis on
HLTH 15	50 First Ald and Emergency Medical Serv	ices 2 credits. Gradina Metho	d BEG P-E AUD
0101	MTuWTh 8 00am-9 20am	Bldg PRH Room 0302 Bldg PRH Room 0302	Ramsey S
0102	MW 12.00pm-2.30pm E	Bidg PRH Room 0302	Ramsey S
	Lecture demonstration and training in er hemorrhage control shock poisons and bo	ne insury treatment and childbar	th American Red Cross
	and Heart Association of Maryland Certification	tion awarded	
HLTH 23	30 Introduction to Health Behavior 3 cred. Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Soci	its. Grading Method: REG P-F	AUD
0101	MTuWThF 11.00am-12.20pm	Bida PRH, Room 0301	Feldman, R
	Psychological, social psychological, and development of health attitudes and behav	sociological approaches to the	following health areas
	development of health attitudes and behav health care	tor, patient-provider interaction	and the organization of
HLTH 28		Is Gradina Method REG P-F	AUD
	85 Controlling Stress and Tension 3 credit Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Soci MTuWThF 9:30am-10 50am	al and Behavioral Sciences re	quirement
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0202	MTuWThF 11.00am-12.20pm E	Bida PRH. Room 0308	Allen R
	Health problems related to stress and ter intervening physiological mechanisms. Fi	ision. Analysis of causifive psy	cho-social stressors and
	techniques such as hiofeedback, meditation a	inplasts on prevention and co and neuropauscular relaxation	nitol of stress through
HLTH 37	71 Communicating Safety and Heelth 3 cr	edits. Grading Method REG F	FAUD
0201	MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm F	Bidg PRH, Room 0303	Beck, K
	The communication and evaluation of safet communications and recipient factors which	y and health information. Empl contribute to their success or fail	hasis on various types of
HLTH 43	30 Health Education in the Workplace 3 c	redits. Gradina Method. REG.	
0101	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg PRH Room 0301	Staff
	A survey of the role of health education in health effects of shift work women's he	n work settings Examination of alth in the workplace health (occupational stress, the education approaches to
	informing workers and management, and heat	alth promotion programs in the w	orkplace
HLTH 45 0101		. Grading Method REG P-F Al Bldg. PRH, Room 0305	UD
0101	A study of the health of 5 to 18 year	olds Physical mental social	Miller C and emotional health
	Psychosexual development, diet, exercise, re	creation, and the roles of parents	and teachers
HLTH 45 0101	56 Health of the Aging and Aged 3 credits MTuWThF 8:00am-9 20am	a, Grading Method, REG P-F A Bildg, PRH, Room 1303	UD Leviton, D
0201	MTuWThF 8 00am-9 20am	Bidg PRH Room 1301	McKay, R
	Psychological, physiological and socio-ecor	nomic aspects of aging nutrition.	sexuality death, dying,
HLTH 47	and bereavement, self-actualization and creat 71 Women's Health 3 credits, Grading Meth		the aged
0101	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am E	Bidg PRH, Room 1303	Hollander, R
	The women's health movement from	the perspective of consumeris	m and temanism The
	 physician-patient relationship in the gyneci exam, gynecological problems contraceptic 	ological and other medical set	and cervical cancer and
	surgical procedures. Psychological aspects of	f gynecological concerns	
HLTH 47 0101	76 Death Education 3 credits, Grading Meth MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50pm E	hod REG P-FAUD Bidg PRH, Room 1312	Leviton, D
0101	Examination of the genesis and development	it of present day death attitudes a	
	multidisciplinary life cycle approach		,
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0102	MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bidg PRH Room 0305 Bidg PRH Room 1303	Mann, P
0201	MTuWThF 8:00am-9:20am	Bidg PRH Room 1303	Peterson, F
0202	MTuWThF 9'30am-10.50am The biological and developmental aspects	Bidg PAH, Room 0307	Peterson, F hology at and cmotypat
	aspects of sexual behavior sexual identity i	the historical, cultural, social, lu	nguistic, legal and moral
	forces affecting sexual issues, the impor- interpersonal relationships, and research trend	fance of communication, disc do to the area of human sexuality	losure and intimacy in
HLTH 48	89 Field Laboratory Projects and Workshi	op 1-6 credits Grading Metho	
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	98A Special Topics in Health: Weight Contr	rol Practicum	
0101	3 credits. Grading Method	REG P F AUD	Mara D
0101	TuWTh 11 00am-1 15pm E (Limited to students who are at least 101)	Bldg PRH. Room 0308	Mann, P tuse who have a weight
	control problem, be it one of obesity, or	crweight, or the continual stru	ggle to control weight.
	 Achieving and maintaining a healthy weig sociocultural considerations — consequently 	the involves the sum of biolog	ical, psychological, and
	apply to their unique life style, to match	theoretic considerations with it	idividual needs and life
	patterns		

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HLTH 498T Special Topics in Health: Ways of Knowing About Human Stress and Tension 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD Meats USP Advanced Studes Development of Knowledge requirement. Prerequisite HLTH 285 Student must present department with unofficial transcript showing proof of taking HLTH 285 0101 TuTh 7 00pm- 10 00pm Bldg PRH, Room 0308 Schiraldi, G JIP 700pm-10 00pm billing FHP, Hoom vsub Sonrain, u Actual Sonrain, u Actual HLTH 600 Seminar in Health ; Grading Mathod: REG AUD Contact department to make arrangements 0101 Time Arranged Boom Arranged 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Staff Room Arranged Staff HLTH 688 Special Problems in Health Education 1-6 credits, Grading Method REG/AUD

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HDRT 399 Special Problems 2 credits, Grading Method, REG P-F AUD	
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HSAD HOUSING AND DESIGN (HUMAN AND COMMUNITY RES)

HSAD 345 Profassional Aspecta of Interior Design 3 credits, Grading Method FIEG/P.F.AUD 0101 TuTh 3 30am-12 30am Bidg H. Room 1108 Budger, G Not lecture plus wirk experience Professional rentation, chies, and practices HSAD 386 Flaid Work 1-3 credits. Grading Method REG P.F. AUD Permission of department required Must be taken concurrently with HSAD 387. Interior design majors only 0101 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 Time Arranged Room Arranged Odland, S

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IADM

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ne Arranged Hoom Arranged Staff Room Arranged Staff Required of all students in the Individual Studies Program whose program includes 40% or more of informal educational experience (independent study, special problems, work internship, etc.) And is strongly recommended for all students in the program. This paper is to be completed in the student's final semester and approved by the tutor and committee prior to certification for the degree

JAPN

JAPANESE

(ARTS AND HUMANITIES)

- JAPN 101 Elementary Jepanese I 6 credits, Grading Method, REG Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement. 0101 MTuWThF 930am-12.10pm Bidg LL, Room 2117 Staff Introduction to basic patterns of contemporary spyckin Japanese and to the two phonetic syllabares (Katakana and Hiragana)
- JAPN 102 Elementary Japaness II 6 credits: Grading Method REG Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement.
 O210 MTUVITF 9 30am-121 Opm Bldg LL Room 2117 Staff Prercquistic JAPN 101 or equivalent Continued introduction to the basic spoken and written patients of contemporary Japanes

JOUR

(ARTS AND HUMANITIES) JOURNALISM (AT13 AND ITUMINITIES)
 JOUR 100 Introduction to Mass Communication 3 credits: Grading Method. REG
 Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavioral Sciences requirement.
 O101 MW 6 00m-9 00m Bldg. RR. Room 0102 Paterson, J
 Survey of the functions and effects of the mass media in the United States A consumer's
 introduction to newspapers, television, radio, (fini, soudi recording, books, magazines, and new
 media technology Introduction to public relations, adversing, and news analysis.
 JOIR 2011 Willing For Mass. Media 3 credit Graden Method EEG Writing For Mass Media 3 credits, Grading Method. REG JOUB 201 11 Writing For Mass Media 3 credits, Grading Method. REG Prerequisite. 30 wpm typing ability: A typing test will be given on the first day of class Majors only MTuWThF 8 30am-10:50am Bidg, G, Room 3103 (LAB) Stepp Jr. A MTuWThF 8 30am-20 day and the statistic day of the statistic day of class MTuWThF 8 30am-20 day and the statistic day of the statistic day of the statistic MTuWThF 8 30am-20 day of the statistic day of the statistic day of the statistic MTuWThF 8 30am-20 day of the statistic day of the statistic day of the statistic MTuWThF 8 30am-20 day of the statistic day of the statistic day of the statistic MTuWThF 8 30am-20 day of the statistic day of the statistic day of the statistic MTuWThF 8 30am-20 day of the statistic day of the statistic day of the statistic MTuWThF 8 30am-20 day of the statistic day of the statistic day of the statistic matrix and the statistic day of the statistic day of the statistic day of the statistic of new concepts, laboratory in new gathering tools and writing skills Statistic day of the statistic day o 0101 0201 JOUR 2012 Editing For the Mess Media 3 credits: Grading Method: FBG
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 Prerequise: JOUR 201. Basic editing skills applicable to all mass media copy editing, graphic
 principles and process, new media technology
 JOUR 320
 News Reporting 3 readins, Gredins, Green, Steppers, Comprehensiveness and interpretation.
 JOUR 330 Public Relations Theory 3 credits, Grading Method: REG Majors only. 0101 MTh 6 00pm-9 00pm Bildg G, Room 110 Bidg G, Room 1104 Staff Prerequeste. JOUR 201 The historical development and contemporary status of public relations in business, government, associations and other organizations. Application of communication theory and social science methods to the research, planning, communication and evaluation aspects of the public relations process.
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 Prerequisities
 JOUR 202 and 330. The techniques of public relations including news releases.
 JOUR 331 publications and printed materials, auto-visual techniques, speeches and special events. Application of these techniques in laboratory and field projects JOUR 340 Advertising Communication 3 area to projects Prerequisite JOUR 202. Majors only 0201 MTuWThF 8:00am-9:00am Bidg. G. Room 1104 Zanot, E UW rine o upan-9 zoam BBG G, HOOM 1104 Zahaj, E Prerquiste JOUR 201 Advertising as a mass communication profession and its role in the public information system of the United States Application of communication theory and research methods to the research planning, communication, and evaluation aspects of adversing the recently planning. Communication, and valuation appendix to exclusing
 JOUR 311 Advertising Techniques 3 credits: Grading Method REG
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 Prerequisite: JOUR 302 and 340 Writing and production of print and broadcast advertisements,
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 JOUR 311 Megazine Articles and Feature Writing 3 credits; Grading Method: REG perceptiste. JOUR 201 Majors only
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 History of Mass Communication 3 credits: Grading Method: REG

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 Development of newsports, maganes, rado. television and motion pictures as media of mass
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 JOUR 400
 Mess Communication Research 3 credits: Grading Method: REG
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 JOUR 480
 Mess Communication Research 3 credits: Grading Method: REG
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 Typography and Leyourt For Student Publicational S Credits: Grading Method: REG

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LIBRARY SCIENCE

 ATIN Intensive Latin 4 credits, Grading Method. REG/P-FAUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement.
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 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:40pm Prerequisite primission of instructor. Not open for credit to students with credit for LATN 102. Elements of Latin gramma and vicabulary. Clemenary reading. The first year's study of Latin
 LATN 120 compressed into a single semester

- LATN 488 Independent Study in Latin Language and Literature 1-3 credits; Grading Method. REG.P.F.AUD

LATN 499	Latin Readings: Latin Reedings I	or Teachers 3 credits: Grading	Method: REG/P-F/AUD
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- LIDSC 488C Recent Trends and Issues in Librery and Information Services: Introduction to Microcomputers 3 credits: Grading Method. REG-P-F.AUD 0101 Tut S30pm-830pm Sa 9:30am-12:30pm Bidg. ULB, Room 0115 Liebscher, I Sa 9:30am-12:30pm Bidg. ULB, Room 0115 Liebscher, P Sa 9 30am-12 30pm Bidő ULB, Room 0115
 An introduction to microcomputers as information processing tools. Explores various applications of microcomputers in personal and professional settings. Provides hands-on experience in programming and with select advioura peakages.
 EISC 499A Workshops, Clinice, and Institutes: Workshop in Archival Automation 3 Gradie: Grading Method: S-F For information on non-credit workshop. (les \$375) contact Jean Dispersiveck, in the College of Library and Information Services, 454-3017. Additional project and lab required.
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- LBSC 651
- such area as liberane as social institutions and as organizations; communication; protessionatism; and Introduction to Reference and Information Services 3 credits; Grading Method: REG AUD TUVTh 1000—300pm Bidg ULB, Room 0103 Cunningham, W Information and reference systems, services, and tools provided in liberaies and information centers Problems and concepts of communication, question negotiation, bibliographic control, and search processe are considered Major types of information sources and modes of information delivery are microduced MTuWTh 1:00pm-3:00pm
- LBSC 691 Microcomputers In Information Processing 3 credits, Grading Method: REG/AUD nal lab Plus eddr 0101 MW 6:00pm-9 00pm Bldg. ULB, Room 0103 Marchionini, G
- wy cutopm-sytopom Bidg, ULB, Room 0103 Marchionini, G Introduction to microcomputers via practical expensionerse with programming, database management and information processing, word processing, instructional packages, and other applications. The use of personal computers in homes, schools, offices, Dharars, and information centers Research Mathods in Lubrary and Information Activity 3 credits; Grading Method: REGAUD Additional project required e Offonso Dorom Bidge UIB Deven 4112 Vide 1 LBSC 701
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- permission of instructor
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 Cunningham, W
 Prerequisites, LBSC 600, 651, 671, 690 or 691 and permission of instructor Familiarization of
 students with library operations through unpaid, supervised experience and/or the opportunity to
 perform a study to solve a specific problem in a subletic library or other information agency.
 LBSC 708E Special Topics in Library and Information Service: Principles of Software Evaluation
 3 credits; Grading Method: REG AUD
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entena, drawbacks and the impact of current trends on the future of bibliographic control.

LBSC 708N Special Topics in Library and Information Service: Analysis of Client Groups' Young Acut 3 credits: Grading Method: REGAUD Method: Saturday July 12 in addition to times listed below.

- The Sogn-Body up is an advance to the Bidg. ULB. Room 4115 Lessener, J A seminar in the analysis of the special characteristics of youth and the resultant implications for interpretation of information, materials and services in all types of lihrary and information settings 0101 TuTh 5.30pm-8:30pm implications for the
- LBSC 709 Independent Study 1-3 credits; Grading Method REG/AUD Permission of department required. 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff Staff Room Arranged
- LBSC 727 Science Information and the Organization of Science 3 credits; Grading Method: REG AUD
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 Descrites, the institutional environments in which science information is produced, evaluated and lisseminated

Role of special libraries and information centers in the information transfer process. Analysis of the information transfer system; information needs, uses, and in part, management of special libraries and information centers; types, such as governmental or industrial libraries, archives, and information analysis centers

- Literary sources are studied and instruction and practice in oral techniques are offered
- LBSC 751 Literature and Research in the Humanities 3 credits; Grading Method: REG AUD Plus lab and field trip Dh 1:00pm-400pm Bidg ULB, Room 0103 Stielow, F 0101 TuTh 1:00pm

Th 1:00pm-4:00pm A: Dopm-4:00pm Bidg ULB, Room 0103 Stellow, F Analysis of the bibliographic organization and information structure, research methods and reference services in the humanities, focusing on core vocabulares, classification, representative reference tools, and the presentation of bibliographic information

- Literature and Research in the Social Sciences 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/AUD LBSC 753 0101
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- LBSC 766 Business Information Services 3 credits; Grading Method. REG:AUD Meets daily, June 2 through June 20 0101 Meets JUN 2 to JUN 20 MTuWThF 10:00am-12:30pm
- TUWThF 10:00am-12:30pm Bldg. ULB, Room 4115 Wasserman, P Survey and analysis of information sources in business, finance, and economics with emphasis upon their use in problem solving.
- LBSC 767 Governmental information Systems 3 credits: Grading Method REG/AUD
 2001 MTUWTh 5 00pm-7:00pm Bldg ULB, Room 4115 Reynolds, M
 Production and distribution of government information and its control and utilization within
 information agencies State, local, foreign and international governmental information practices
 Pretequisite: LBSC 705 or LBSC 011 or permission on instructor Advanced course in the area of
 information systems analysis and design The design of indexing languages and brocedures to be used
 in their construction Application of these methods in a lean project in which is stdeet is construct an
 indexing language and an accompanying thesaurus. Analysis and evaluation of existing indexing
 languages and thesauri.
- LBSC 781
- Troblems of Nonbook Materials 3 credits; Grading Method REGAUD
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- LBSC 899 Doctoral Dissertation Research 1–8 credits; Grading Method: REG Permission of department required

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- Introduction to the administration of criminal justice in a democratic society with emphasis upon the theoretical and historical development of law enforcement. The principles of organization and administration for law enforcement, functions and specific activities, planning and research, public relations; personnel and training, inspection and control, direction, policy formulation Criminological and Criminal Justice Research Methods 3 credits; Grading Method: REG Prerequisite: LENF 100, CRIM 220 and one of the following: SOCY 201, PSYC 200, ECON 421, EDMS 451 or GVPT 422. LENE 300
- A21, EUMS 431 of GVT1 422. Paternoster, R WVThF1 11:00am-12:20pm Prercausites: LENF 100, CRM 220 and one of the following SOCY 201, PSYC 200, ECON 421, BMGT 230, EUMS 451 of CVVT 422, Involution to the formulation of research questions covering 0101 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm crime and justice, research designs, data collection, and interpretation and reporting in criminological and justice-system settings.
- **LENF 320** TuTh 6:00pm-9:00pm TuTh 6:00pm-9:00pm 0101 0201
- and justice-system settings. Introduction to Criminelistics 3 credits; Grading Method: REG.P.F.AUD UTh 600pm-900pm Bidg. SSB, Room 0208 Maurello, T UTh 600pm-900pm Bidg. SSB, Room 0208 Maurello, T Prerequisites. LENP 220 and consent of instructor An introduction to modern methods used in the detection, investigation and solution of crimes Practical analysis of evidence in a criminal investigation laboratory, including photography, interprints and other impressions, ballistics; glass, hard and analysis and solution context analysis, and the detection
- LENF 386 Field Work 1-3 credits Grading Method: REG . Permission of department required. Have junior standing before August 1986, have 32 cumulative GPA, have earned a grade of A in the course essisting 1001 Time Arranged Staff

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MAPL 450 Computational Methods 3 credits, Grading Method REG P.F.AUD 010 MTuWThF 930am-1050am MTuWThF 930am-1050am interpolation, less squares, approximation, numerical substance of polynomial and transcendental equations, systems of linear equations and initial value problems for ordnary utiliferential equations: systems of linear equations and initial value problems for ordnary utiliferential equations: Emphasis on the methods and their computational progenites rather than on their analytic aspects Listed also as CMSC 460 (Credit will be given for only one of the courses, MAPL 450 or MAPL 470)

- MAPL 799 Master's Theals Research 1–6 credits; Grading Method. REG 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff Staff MAPL 699 Doctorel Dissertation Research 1-8 credits; Grading Method: REG
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MATH

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- MTH 110 Introduction to Methematics 13 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD MATH 110 is not open to students in mose division 010 MTW/ThF 9 X0am-P2 X0am Bidg Y, Room 0101 S 0124 MTW/ThF 9 X0am-P2 X0am Bidg Y, Room 0102 S 0144 MTW/ThF 9 X0am-12 X0am Bidg Y, Room 0102 S 0252 MTW/ThF 9 X0am-15 X0am Bidg Y, Room 0102 S 0252 MTW/ThF 9 X0am-15 X0am Bidg Y, Room 0101 S 0252 MTW/ThF 9 X0am-15 X0am Bidg Y, Room 0101 S Staft Staff Staff Staff
 - Tuv/ThF 830am-920am Bidg Y, Room 0101 Staff Prerquaste 2-12 years of college preparatory mathematics. If the student estends that a Prerquaste 2-12 years of college preparatory mathematics. If the student stocker that a staff pars 3 herment rest, or wind pars MATH 001 before taking MATH 110. Linear programming, systems of linear cquators, matrices, elementary algebraic and transcridental functions engineering or the physical sciences. Credit will be given for only one course, MATH 110 or MATH 113.

MATH 110S Introduction to Mathematica 1 3 credits: Grading Mathod: REG/P-F/AUD Permission of department required. In this version of MATH 110, each topic is preceded by an appropriate algebra review. Concurrant registration with "Essentially Algebra: a Workshop to Accompany MATH 1105" is required; see listing under workshops in this catalog. Workshop lee is \$10.

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 - uwini su3am-10.50am Bidg Y, Room 0103 Staff Prerequisite 3.12 years of college preparatory mathematics and satisfactory performance on the SAT mathematics test, or MATH 110, or MATH 115. Logic, Boolean algebra, counting, probabily, random viabables, expectation applications of the normal probability dombition. Credit will be given for only one of the courses, MATH 111 or STAT 100. (Not open to students majoring in Mathematics. Engineering on the Physical Sciences 1).
- MATH 115 Pre-Celculus 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD
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		equivalent Continuation of MATH	
		applications of integration (such as	
		ponential and logarithmic functions, se	quences and senes. Credit will
	be given for only one course, M	ATH 141 or MATH 221	-

- MATH 210 Elements of Mathematics 4 credits: Grading Method: REG:P-F/AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (B)Natural Sciences and Mathematics requirement. Open only to elementary education majors 0101 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 MTuWThF 8:00am-9:20am
 - Bidg. Y, Room 1311 Staff UWTHP 8008m-320am 92ar of college preparatory algebra. Required for majors in elementary education, and open only to students in this field. Topics from algebra and number theory, desgred to provide insight into artification and the proof, the natural number system hased on the Peano axioms, mathematical systems, groups, fields, the system of nategers; the system of rational numbers;

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 Math 240, or equivalent. Differential and integral calculus, with
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 Old Meets JUR 2 to JUL 25 MTWTHT 11:00am-12.20pm Bidg Y. Room 0106 Staff Prerequisite: MATH 141 or equivalent Base concepts of Innear algebra vector spaces, applications to here and place grounds, depatients and equations and matrices, similar markets, incar francomations, eigenvalues, determinants and quadratic forms. Credit will be given for only one course. MATH 240 or MATH 400 MATH 420 Celculue III 4 credits; Grading Method: REG P-F/AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (B)Natural Sciences and Mathematics requirement MATH 241 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 MTuWThF B:00am-9.20am 0101 Bido, Y. Room 0106 Staff Milling July 2020 July 202 0102
 MATH 246
 Officertial Equations For Scientists and Engineers 3 credits: Grading Method: REG PFAUD

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 METEOROLOGY UPTIN 9-Subin-10-Subin-Prerequisite MATH 141 or equivalent An introduction to the basic methods of solving ordinary differential equations. Equations of first and second order, linear differential equations, Laplace Transforms, numerical methods, and the qualitative theory of differential equations. MATH 401 Applications of Lineer Algebra 3 credits, Grading Method: REG PF AUD 000 MTUWThF 11:00em-12.20pm Bildg, Y, Room 0409 Self-Prerequisite, MATH 400, or MATH 240, or consent of instructor Vanous applications of linear algebra theory of finite games, linear programming, matrix methods as appled to finite Markov chains, random wak, micedicer ematrices, graphs and directed graphs, networks, transportation mblems MATH 406 Introduction to Number Theory 3 credits; Grading Method: REGP-FAUD
 Meets USP Advanced Studies Development of Knowledge requirement.
 1010 MTUWThF 800em-920am Bidg Y, Room 0307 Staft
 9102 MTUWThF 1104am-1220pm Bidg Y, Room 0103 Staft
 Prerequisite: MATH 124, or MATH 221 or conset of instructor Rational integer, divisibility
 prime numbers, modules and linear forms, unique factorization theorem. Euler's lanciton. Mohavi
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 number theory. MICROBIOLOGY MATH 410 Advenced Calculus I 3 credits, Grading Method. REG:P-F AUD Meets B weeks 4 days per week 0101 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 25 Meets JUN 2 to JUL 20 MTUThF 930am-10.50am Prerquisites: MATH 240 and MATH 241 First semester of a yac course. Subjects overed during the year are: sequences and semes of numbers, continuity and differentiability of real valued functions of one variable, the Rieman integral, sequences of functions, and power scies. Functions of sveral yanables uncluding partial derivatives, multiple integrals, fine and surface integrals. The implicit function theorem ATH 444 Elementary Logic end Algorithms 3 credits; Grading Method REGP-F AUD 1010 MTuWThF 8:00em-9-20am Bidg, Y, Room 0407 Staff 1012 MTuWThF 1:00em-12:20pm Bidg, Y, Room 0304 Staff 1013 MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am Bidg Y, Room 0403 Calcedo, X Prerequisite: MATH 240 or consect of unstructor: An elementary development of propresitional logic, preducate logic, set algebra, and Boolean algebra, with a discussion of Markov algementm. Tamp machines and recentry: foractions: Topolacitions, world problems, and logitaria machines and recentry: foractions: Topolacitions, world problems, and logitaria MATH 444 languages (Also listed as CMSC 450).
 - MATH 461 Linear Algebra For Scientistis and Engineers 3 credits; Grading Method REG P-F AUD Credit will be given for only one of MATH 240, MATH 400 or MATH 451 0101 MTuWThF 9:30am-12 20pm Bidg Y, Room 0407 Stelf 0102 MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am Bidg, Y, Room 1011 Stelf 0201 MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am Bidg, Y, Room 1011 Stelf MIUWITH #304m-1050am bound by Room Bold 1 Staff Prerequisites: MATH 141 and one MRIdy P, Room Bold 1 Prerequisites: MATH 141 and ARTH STAT course for which MATH 141 is a prerequisite Basic concepts of linear algebra. This course is similar to MATH 240, but with more extensive coverage of the topics needed in applied linear algebra change of huss- somplex orgenvalues, diagonalization, the Jordan canonical form Credit with P given to only one of MATH 240. Not Magnonlization, the Jordan canonical form Credit with P given to only one of MATH 240. Not MA 400 or MATH 461

MATH 462 Partial Differentiel Equations For Scientists and Engineers 3 credits; Grading Method, REG/P-F/AUD

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equation Sturm-Louvville problems and eigenfunction expansions for ordinary differential equations, introduction to partial differential equations, including the heat equation, wave equation and Laplace's equation, boundary value problems, initial value problems, and initial boundary value problems. (Credit will be given for only une of the courses MATH 40.2 or MATH 41.5)

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MATH 463 Complex Verisbles For Scientisi		
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0201 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bldg Y. Room 0304	Staff
0202 MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Bldg Y, Room 0201	Staff
Prerequisite MATH 241 or equi-	valent. The algebra of complex a	umbers, analytic functions,
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application to evaluation of integrals	Conformal mapping	
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MEES 608A Seminar In Merine-Estuerine-Environmental Sciences: Benthic Ecology ; Greding Method: REG/AUD

Course meets at Chesapeake Biological Lab 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged

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- MEES 631 Ecology of Estuarine Microbes 15 cradits, Grading Method REG/AUD Course meels at Chesapeske Biological Lab 0101 TuWThE 10:00am-12.00pm Room Arranged Brownlee D
- Low Int 10 Uoan-12 Uopm Hoom Arranged (LAB) Prorequisite introductory course in each of Botany, Microbiology and Zoology, as well as Ecology, Physiology, and systematics from one of the discipline: Basic conceptual iteratiment of estuarner microbial interactions with emphasis on the algae, protozoa, basics and viruses of the Chesapeake Bay. The laboratery will stress observation and experimentation with collected material Field and Provide the stress of the conceptual iterational interaction is provided in the stress of the conceptual interactions with emphasis on the algae, protozoa, basics and with collected material Field and Provided interactions with emphasis on the algae, protozoa, basics and with collected material Field and provided interactions with the stress of the conceptual interactions with emphasis on the algae, protozoa, basics and stress of the conceptual interactions with emphasis on the algae, protozoa, basics and with collected material Field and the stress of the conceptual interactions with emphasis on the algae, protozoa, basics and with collected material Field and the stress of the conceptual interactions with emphasis on the algae, protozoa, basics and with collected material Field and the stress of the conceptual interactions with emphasis on the algae. Bay The Laboratory will stress observation and cyterimentation with collected material Field and MEES 632 Ecology of Estuerine Microbes II ; Greding Method: REG/AUD Course meets at Chesapaeke Bological Lab Time Arranged Schedule by arrangement with instructor Pro or corequisite MEES 631 Directed research on Directed research on the structor Pro or corequisite MEES 631 Directed research on

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(AGRI AND LIFE SCI)

MICB 200 General Microbiology 4 credits, Grading Method REG/P-F/AUD

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		MTuWThF 9:00am-11 00am	Bldg T. Room 2109 (LAB)	
	0103	MTuWThF 8 00am-9 00am	Bldg T, Room 0124	Hetrick, F
		MTuWThF 9 00am-11 00am	Bldg. T, Room 2119 (LAB)	
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D			Bldg. T. Room 2109 (LAB)	
		Prerequisite two semesters of chemistry	The biology of microorganisms, v	with special reference to
		the bacteria Fundamental principles of	microbiology as revealed through	an examination of the
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		Prerequisites: MIC8 200 and CHEM	243 or 245 Interaction of mi	croorganisms with the
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	and prevention of disease, nutritional	requirements for individuals in diff	erent stages of development
	current concerns in nutrition for the course_NUTR_IDU or 200	professional in health services. Cred	it will be given for only on
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0101 MW 1 00pm-4 00pm Bldg PRH, Room 0307 Goldfarb, A
PHED 293 History of Sport in America 3 credits, Grading Method REG-P-F AUD
Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement 0101 TuTh 1:00pm-4:00pm Bldg PRH, Room 1303 Struna, N
The growth and development of sport in America. The transformation of sport within the perspective of American history, including class sport, professionalization, amateurism, and international involvement.
PHED 300 Kinesiology 4 credits, Grading Method REG P-F AUD 0201 MTuWThF 11 00am-1 00pm Bidg PRH, Room 2132 Kelley, D
Prerequisites ZOOL 201, 202 The study of human movement and the physical and physiological
principles upon which it depends. Body mechanics, posture, motor efficiency, sports, the
performance of a typical individual and the influence of growth and development upon motor performance

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views of the world. And this merely, it seems, by telling stories. Prerequisite: Two courses in Literature/Film, or one Literature/Film and one Philosophy course.

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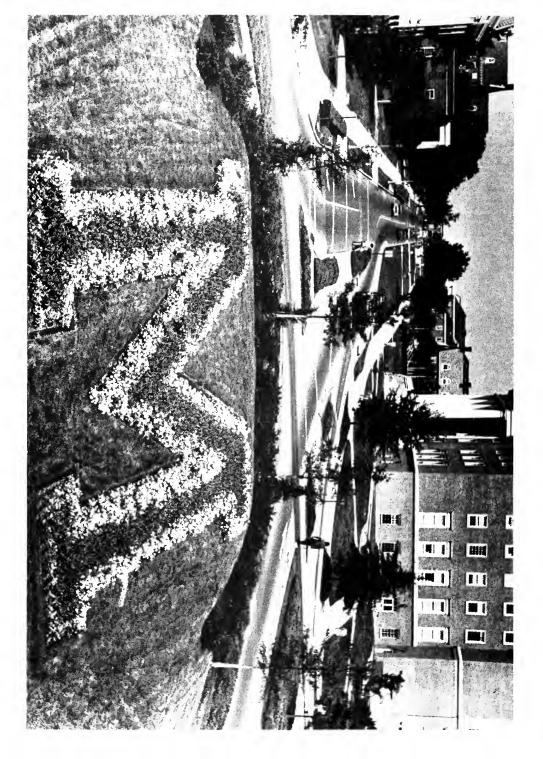
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RECR 387 Field Work Analysis 1-3	credits; Grading Method REG	
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 BECR 432 Philosophy of Recreation 3 credits, Grading Method REG/P-F/AUD
 MTuWThF 930am-10.50am
 Bidg PRH, Room 0307
 Churchill, J
 A study of the meanings, relationships, and services of recreation as expressed by past and present
 authorities and leaders. This course should be of interest to people active in education, social work. and related fields

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RECR 489 Field Laboratory Projects and Work Contact department to make arrange		
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RECR 489C Field Laboratory Projects and Work 3 credits, Grading Metho	d REG	•
0101 TuTh 4 00pm-7 00pm	Bidg PRH, Room 0303	Strobell A
RECR 493 Tourism and Commercial Leisure S 0101 MW 7:00pm-10:00pm	Bidg PRH, Room 1301	Fadler, A
A study of the tourism and commercial management. Representative types of tou to the public sector.	il leisure services industrics. Skill inism and leisure services enterprise	in feasibility study and is and their relationships
RECR 4981 Special Topics in Recreation: Recre 3 credits Grading Metho	etion and Leisure. The Forum d REG.P-F AUD	for Creativity
0201 TuTh 7.00pm-10.00pm	Bldg PRH. Room 1302	Leedy C
RECR 498M Special Topics in Recreation: Trans 3 credits Grading Metho	itional Programs with Disabled d REG	Persons
0101 TuTh 4 00pm-7.00pm	Bidg PRH, Room 0305	Richardson D
RECR 688 Special Problems in Recreation 1-6 0101 Time Arranged	credits, Grading Method REG Room Arranged	Staff
RECR 799 Master's Thesis Research 1-6 credit 0101 Time Arranged	s Grading Method REG Room Arranged	Staff
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RTVF (ARTS AND HUMANITIES) RADIO TELEVISION AND FILM RTVF 124 Mass Communication in 20Th Century Society 3 creats. Grading Method. REG P F AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavioral Sciences requirement 0101 MTU/NF 12 30pm-1 50pm Bidg NN, Room 0147 Parks. S The evolution of mass communications and the impact of the media un contemporar society Emphasis on broadcasting and film trainments of social economic. or political invest

Emphasis on broadcasting and film treatments of social economic, or political issues RTVF 222 introduction to Radio, Television, and Film 3 credits: Grading Method REG F-F AUD 0101 MTUVTThF 11.00am-12 20pm Bildg NN, Room 0147 Staff The development, soger and influence of radio, television, and film, emphasis on the relationship of the industries to audiences, ad government RTVF 223 The Television Program. Plenning and Management 3 credits. Grading Method REG F-F AUD 0201 MTUVThF 9 30 credits. Credits Grading Method REG F-F AUD 0201 MTUVThF 9 200 FF 223, souldy of hosts program. Financian formation with special emphasis on pre-production planning. production organization, management, facility utilization and cost analysis. RTV 520 Reclining Records Organization, management, facility utilization and cost analysis. pre production planting, production organization, margenten, taking unitation and cost anti-20 Beginning Sound Production 3 credits, Grading Method ReG PF AUD MTW/ThF 930am-10 S0am Bidg NN. Room 0131 Staff Prereguistie, RTVF 223 Practical experience in sound production, including scripting, acc planning, recording, editing, and coordination of personnel Application principally loward radio **RTVF 302** 0201

planning, recording, editing, and coordination of personnel. Application principally loward radio RTVF 514 Introduction to the FIIm 3 creating: Grading Method REG PF-AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (C) Literature and the Arts requirement 0101 MTUVITF 9 00am-110 0am Bidg NN, Room 2154 Weiss G An elementary survey of the film as an art form. Included are the medium of the cinema a binef survey of its de-topment, film genesic subtrits, crimitism, and the current international scene. A sense of significant American and foreign films are viewed. **RTVE 317**

- Radio and Television Continuity article of certains Grading Method REG Radio and Television Continuity Writing 3 creatis. Grading Method REG TuWThF 9 30am-10 50am Bildg NN, Room 0147 Rohomson, E TuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm Bildg NN, Room 1147 Shyles, L Perceptions, RTVF 221 and ENGL 391 or exemption from the later. Principles, methods and Immations of writings for radio and idensions Application (tward writing of general types of 0101 MTuWThF 9.30am-10 50am 0201 MTuWThF 11 00am-12 20pm continuities and commercials
- communes and commercians D Principles of Television Production Techniques 3 credits. Grading Method REG.P.F.AUD MTW/ThF 100pm-300pm Bidg NN, Room 0117 Ayward T Prerequisite. RTVF 223 and consent of the instructor Theory, method stechniques and problems of television production, television cameras and lenkes, lighting theory and practices, audio, graphic arts and a special cifects. Practical application in television studios RTVF 340 0201
- and special creeces relation approximation in receiving matures 79 Broadcest Processes and Effects 3 or orders, Grading Method REG MTuVTNF 9 30am-10 50am Bildg NN Room 0138 Webster, J Prerequires RTVF 223 Common analytic approaches to methods of broadcasting and their effects on society, optimion change, principles of mass persuasion, social consequences of broadcasting RTVF 347 TVF 355 Film Production Lintroduction 3 areads, Grading Method HEG-FA AUD
 1011 MTuVThF 11 00am-12 20pm Bidg NN Room 2218 Weiss, G
 Prerequisities for mayors, RTVF 222 and consent of instructor, for non-majors, consent of the
 instructor Introduction to film technology and techniques RTVF 384 Field Work Experience 1-3 credits. Grading Method S-F Permission of department required RTVF majors only
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 Supervised, professional field work expenses in business, industry, government or education
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- Staff Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff A seminar and/or a written critique of the field work expensive is required Enrollment to by permission of the department and is limited to majors 0201 Television of the department and is anneed or maps -Television and Politics 3 credits, Grading Method: REG.P.F.AUD ToTh: X05pm-10 00pm Bidg NN Room 0138 Jameson K Critical reveak of studies of the effects of political breadcasts, legal and social issues surveys and **RTVF 425** 0101
- media campaigns RTVF 454 Cable Television 3 credits. Grading Method REG.P.F.AUD
 10201 MTuVThF 9 30am-10 50am Bildg NN, Room 0147 Aylward T
 Prerequivite RTVF 223 History tegilation, development, system designs, communications
 capability and transhing of cable television
- RTVF 456 Structure and Critician of TV Advertising 3 credits. Grading Method REG 0001 MTUVThF11 00am-12 30pm Bidg NN, Room 2154 Poinson E Prerequisites RTVF 222 RTVF 223 and RTVF 217 An examination of the prevasive power of television advertising. Analysis of form, structure and content of the television commercial and techniques used to inflaence attrudes and healistor. RTVF 498 Seminar 3 credits: Grading Method REG P-F AUD Permission of department required
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- RTVF 498L Seminar The Business of Broadcasting 3 credits, Grading Method REG P F AUD 0101 TuTh 3 00pm -6 00pm Bidg NN Room 0135 Kirkley Jr, D

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RTVF 491 0201	8V Seminar: Field Production 3 credits. MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am	Grading Method REG/P-F/AUD Bldg NN Room 0135	Sincell, C
RTVF 64	8X Seminar in Broadcesting: The Busin 3 credits, Grading Method		
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RTVF 69	9 Independent Study 1–3 credits, Gradi Permission of department required	ng Method REG AUD	
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 LAN 101 Elementary Russian I 4 credits. Grading Method REGP-FAU Meels USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement 1010 MTUVTh 9 30am-12 20pm Bidg LL, Room 3205 Staff Elements of grammar, pronunciation and conversation, exercises in translation. Readings concern the correct licks/lear divilication of the Rossian-speaking world Content increase and content on the Nossaaropeaning where SLAV 102 Elementary Russian II 4 credits Crediting Method REG.P-FAUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement 0201 MTuWTh 9 30am-12 20pm Bldg LL Room 3205 Prerequirete SLAV 101 or the equivalent A continuation of Slav 101 Schallert, W LAV 104 Intermediate Russian 4 credits, Grading Muthod REGP-FAUD
 1010 MTuVTh 9 30am-12 20pm Bldg LL, Room 2122
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 Prerequisite SLAV 102 or equivalent Grammar review and greater mastery of vocabulary, idioms,
 conversational fluency and compositional skills. Readings stress the current lifestyle and civilization
 of the Kevsan-speaking world SLAV 104 on the Networks person and Composition I 3 credits, Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD MTuWTh 9 30am-11 00am Bidg LL, Room 1117 Schallert, J Prerequisite SLAV IIS or equivalent. A practical language course recommended for all students continuing in Russian SLAV 201 SLAV 499 Directed Study 1-3 credits, Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD 0101 Time Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Room Arranged Hitchcock, D Staff

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SOCY 100 Introduction to Sociology 3 credits, Grading Method: REG P-FAUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavoral Sciences requirement 101 MitWithF 12 30pm - 145pm Blidg AS, Room 3207 Reizer, C 0201 MTuWThF 2 00pm - 3 20pm Blidg AS, Room 3203 Kammer Bitzer G Kammeyer, K The fundamental concepts and principles of sociology. Includes consideration of culture, patterns of social interaction, norms, values, social institutions, stratification, and social change. Social interction, from, values, social institutions, stratucation, and social change. Social interction, from, values, social institutions, stratucation, and social change. Social interction of the social is and social intercent of the social is and social is and social intercent of the social intercent of social intercent of the social problems including social conflict and social intercent of soci SUCY 210 Meets USP Distributive Studies (B)Natural Sciences and Mathematics requirement. Meets USP Distributive Studies (B)Natural Sciences and Mathematics requirement. 201 MTUVTh F12 30pm-145pm Bido AS, Room 3207 Atman, B TuTh 8 00am-10 00am Bido AS, Room 3203 (LAB) Perequiruses SOCY 100 or 105 and MATH 110 or equivalent Elementary descriptive and inferential sativities Construction and percentaging of bivariae contingency tables: frequency distributions and graph percentations, measures of carrial tendency and dispersion, parametric and nonparametric measures of assistance and according on provide tables. normal, binomial and chi-square distributions, point and interval estimates normal, bmornal and chi-square distributions, point and interval estimates SCY 300 American Society's Cardis, Grading Method: REG-PF-AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavioral Sciences requirement. 0101 MTGVTHF 930am-1045am Bildg AS, Room 3200 Staff 2020 MTGVTHF 1045am-12 15pm Bildg AS, Room 3207 Vanneman, R The social straticer and reganzation of American society with special reference to recent social change A sociological perspective on urban and other population trends, the character structure values and taclobig of Americans social movements and changer in work. Tamity life and recreation Tecretation Tecretation Meets USP Advanced Studies Analysis of Human Problems requirement. 0201 MTUVTHF 9 30am - D50am Bildg AS, Room 3207 Finsterbusch, K Prerequisite SOCY 101 or 300. The prohlems of resource depletion and the deterioration of the environment. Emphasis in on the relationship to the styles, individual consumer choices, cultural values, and instrutional failures. Projection of the future course of American society on the basis of the analysis of startice, theories of social change, current trends, social movements, government actions, and the tutimist literature. SOCY 305 SOCY 325 Sex Roles 3 credits, Grading Method REG P-F/AUD Meets USP Advanced Studies Analysis of Human Problems requirement. Mol MTVMTR 2 00pm-3 15pm Bidg AS, Room 3203 Hunt, J Sec-role differentiation and sex inequality itom a sociological perspective Institutional bases of sex inequality, cultural version of the sex, sex role sociolaziation and sex role change Emphasis on contemporary American society contemporary American society COSCY 327 Introduction to the Study of Deviance 3 credits. Grading Method REG/P-F/AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (D) Social and Behavioral Sciences requirement. UIII MTUVThF 11 00am-12 t5pm Blog AS, Room 3203 Clentyre, J MTUVThF 12 30pm-145pm Blog AS, Room 3203 Methody of deviant behavior. Prerequisite SOCY 100 or 105 American deviance, and the use of drugs Students may net revering such highes as mental illness, sexual deviance and the use of drugs Students may net rever errol to SOCY 327 if they have completed SOCY 427

Textive creating for SAX 1.527 if mey have completed SAX 1.427. O(2) SAS Sociology of Marriage and Family 3 credits, Grading Method REG/P-F/AUD 0101 MTi/WThF f12 30pm-1 50pm Blog AS, Room 3203 Harper, G Perequisite SAVF 1010 or 105 the sociological study of marriage and family hite, including a consideration of demographic trends in marriage, child/sange, diverce, sociological hererise of mate electron, marrial metation, and minital divisiolities. The course multicle diseases of some contemporary control-restal tsues, such as the relationship of unmarred couples, alternative marriage for any older of the lamity.

- SOCY 399 Independent Study in Sociology 1-6 credits, Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD Permission of department required
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SOCY 699 Special Social Problems	-16 credite: Grading Method: BEG 4	
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SOCY 899 Doctoral Dissertation Res	earch 1-8 credits; Grading Method:	REG
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SPAN 102	Elementary Spanish 4 credits; Gradin Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cr	g Method: REG/P-F/AUD ultural and Historical requirement	Daghlian, E
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SPAN 203	intermediate Spaniah 4 credits; Grad. Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) 104.	ing Method: REG/P-F/AUD Cultural and Historical requiren	nent. Formerly SPAN
	MTuWTh 8:45am-11:00am MTuWTh 8:45am-11:00am Continued development of the skills of it reading and writing. Enriched course of reading and writing.	study, with broad oral base and	related development of
SPAN 204	Raview of Orai and Writtan Spanish Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) 201.	3 credits; Grading Method: REG Cultural and Historical requirer	/P-F/AUD nent. Formerly SPAN
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SPAN 221 0201 M	Readinge in Spanlah 3 credits; Gradi Meets USP Distributive Studies (C) Li MTuWTh 9:00am-10:45am Prerequisite: SPAN 204 Selected readu literature: Discussion and brief written rep	lerature and the Arts requiramen Bldg. LL, Room 1211 hgs from various genres in Spanish	Bracho, C
SPAN 311 0101 N	Advanced Conversation I 3 credits; (Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Ci VTUWTh 9:00am-10:45am Prerequisite: SPAN 204 or 205 or conse in speaking Spanish.	ultural and Historical requirement Bldg. LL, Room 1104	Cenabel, E
SPAN 312 0201 M	Advanced Conversation II 3 credits; Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Co MTuWTh 9:00am-10:45am Prereguistic: SPAN 205 or 311 or consen	ultural and Historical requirement Bldg. LL, Room 1215	Gargurøvich, E
	independent Study in Spaniah 1-3 c Time Arrenged Fime Arranged		F/AUD Staff Steff
SPAN 408	Great Themes of the Hispanic Litera 3 credits; Greding Metho	d: REG/P-F/AUD	
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0101 N	3 credits; Grading Metho WW 9:00am-12:00pm	Bidg. LL, Room 1103	Diz, M
SPAN 466 0201	The Contemporary Spanish Novai 3 MW 4:00pm-7:00pm The novel and the short story from 1940	Bldg. LL, Room 0208	-F/AUD Marra-Lopez, J
SPAN 489	Spanish-American Fiction: Machism	o an ia Litaratura Hispanoama	ricano
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SPCH 100 Basic Principles of Speech Com		
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0102 MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am	Bldg. NN, Room 1202	Staff
0103 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bldg NN, Room 1202	Staff
0104 MTuWThF 12:30pm-1:50pm	Bldg. NN, Room 0135	Carlson, C
0201 MTuWThF 8:00am-9 20am	Bidg NN, Room 2212	Dovle, T
0202 MTuWThF 9:30am-10.50am	Bldg. NN, Room 2212	Staff
Prerequisite for advanced speech c	ourses. A study of oral communi	cation principles, including
verbat and nonverbal language, lister	ning, group dynamics, and public	speaking. Emphasis in this
course is upon the application of these		
of different types of oral discourse 31	CH 100 and 107 may not both be i	used for credit.
SPCH 107 Technical Speech Communication	n 3 credits; Grading Method: RE	G P-F AUD
0101 MTuWThF 8:00am-9:20am	Bldg, NN, Room 2212	Staff
0102 MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am	Bldg NN, Room 0135	Wolvin, A
0103 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bldg NN, Room 2212	Wolvin, A
0201 MTuWThF 8:00am-9:20am	Bldg, NN, Room 2228	Staff
0202 MTuWThF 9:30am-10:50am	Bldg, NN, Room 2228	Wilson, C
0203 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bldg, NN, Room 2212	Wilson, C

A study of oral communication as it is part of technical fields. Emphasis in this course is on the principles and techniques of interviewing, group discussion, listening, and informative and persuasive briefings and speeches SPCH 100 and 107 may not both be used for credit

PCH 220 Gro	H cont. up Discussion 3 credits; Grading	Method: REG/P-F/AUD	
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Me 0101 MTuW An	nmunication and Sex Rolas 3 cr ets USP Advanced Studies Analys ThF 2:00pm-3:20pm investigation of the creation of imag	sis of Human Problems require Bldg. NN, Room 2230 es of male and female, and masc	ment. Carlson, C uline and feminine, throug
imp	munication, the differences in male ications of those images and styles for	or male-female interpersonal trans	naviors and styles, and the sactions.
0201 TuTh 7 A effe	aning 3 credits; Grading Method: 200pm-10:00pm study of the listening process, lis- tive listening behavior	Bldg. NN, Room 2212 tening variables, listening levels	
The by c	rcultural Communication 3 cred ThF 2:00pm-3:20pm : major variables of communication i ultural, ractal, and national differen- encing verbal and nonverbal commu	in an intercultural context. Comi ces; analysis of stereotypes, value	AUD Jamieson, K nunication problems create rs, and cultural assumption
PCH 488 Spe 0101 Time /	ech Communication Internship vranged vranged		REG/P-F/AUD Staff Staff
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	1:00pm-10:00pm ninar in Persussion and Attitude	Bidg. NN, Room 1202 Change 3 credits: Greding M	Jamieson, K lethod: REG/AUD
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and	requisite. MATH 141. Random vara central limit theorem. Sampling met	ables, standard distributions, more hods, estimation of parameters, to	nents, law of large oumbe esting of hypotheses.
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	tion to environmental conditions whi	ch influence aesthetics, comfort a	nd performance.
EXT 347 His	tory of Costume II 3 credits; Gra tets USP Distributive Studies (A) (ding Method: REG/P-F/AUD	

- history of costume to changing technology, social attitudes and trends in the popular and fine ans.
- TEXT 363 History of Taxilla 3 credits; discarding Method; PEG/P-F/AUD Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Cultural and Historical requirement.
 Morti Control Contemporary fibers and fabrics. The analysis of designs and trechniques of development development of the association of developmental cultures of development and the relationability of textiles to the association developmental cultures of development and the relationability of textiles to the association and developmental cultures of society
- TEXT 365 Fashion Merchandising 3 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD
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- TEXT 388
 Field Work and Analysis In Textilies 3-12 credits; Grading Method: S-F

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- TEXT 499 Special Studies 2–4 credits; Grading Method: REG/P-F/AUD 0101 Time Arranged Room Arranged 0201 Time Arranged Room Arranged Staff TEXT 196A Special Studies: Fabric Structures 3 credits: Grading Method: REG/AUD 0201 MTUMThF 9:30em-10.50am Bidg. H, Room 2201 Por W 11:00am-2:30pm Bidg. H, Room 2201 (LAB) Pourdeyhimi, B

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THEATRE		HUMANITIES)
THET 110 Introduction to the Theatre 3 credits,	Grading Method BEG P-F AUD	nomani i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
Meets USP Distributive Studies (C) Li	terature and the Arts requirement	
0101 MTuWThF 9.30am-10 50am	Bidg. NN, Room 0241	Elam Jr , H
0201 MTuWThF 11:00am-12 20pm	Bldg NN, Room 0241	Oleary, R
Introduction to the people of the theater	, actors, directors, designers and b	ackstage personnel. The
core and characteristics of a play script, the THET 120 Acting Fundementals 3 credits; Grad		r history
0101 MTuWThF 11.00am-12 20pm	Bidg NN, Room 1228	Elam Jr., H
Basic principles of acting techniques F	xercises structured to develop the	student's concentration.
imagination, sense and emotional memory	Textual analysis, character analysis	sis and scene study, and
the application of these techniques to char	acter portrayal through performance	of short scenes
THET 310 The American Theatre 3 credits, Grad	ting Method REG P-F AUD	
Meets USP Distributive Studies (A) Ci	altural and Historical requirement	
0201 MTuWThF 9 30am-10 50am An analysis of the theatre people, plays	Bidg NN, Room 1204	Oleary, R
the colonial beginnings of artistic depende	nce on England to the uniquely Am	encan theatre of today
THET 479 Theater Workshop 1-3 credits, Gradin	na Method: REG P-F AUD	circus incode or room,
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THET 490 History of the Theatra I 3 credits, Gra	iding Method REG P-F AUD	
0101 MTuWThF 11:00am-12:20pm	Bldg. NN, Room 0241	Pugliese, R
Evolution of the theatre from primitive playwrights and plays, theatre architecture	ongins, unrough the early Kenais	alities Extensive use of
graphic material, play reading, related the	atte-going	antico Extensive and of
THET 499 Independent Study 3 credits, Grading	Method, REG	
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THET 499S Independent Study: Shekespearean 0101 MTuWThF 9.30am-10 50am	Bidg NN, Room 2228	Meersman, R
THET 607 Criticism in the Public and Commun		
0101 TuTh 4:00pm-7:00pm	Bldg NN, Room 0241	Meersman, R
THET 625 Shakespeerean Acting 3 credits, Gra	ding Method. REG AUD	
0101 MTuWThF 9 30am- 10 50am	Bidg. NN, Room 2228	Meersman, R
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THET 569 independent Study 1–3 credits; Gradi Fermission of department required	ing Method: HEG	
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THET 688 Special Problems in Drama 3 credits		
0101 Meets JUN 23 to JUL 16		
MF 8:30am-1:00pm	Bidg NN, Room 2230	Gillespie, P
THET 799 Maater's Thesia Research 1–6 credit: Permission of department required	s, Grading Method. HEG	
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MARYLAND ENGLISH INSTITUTE (ARTS AND HUMANITIES)

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		ng American English, reading and v	
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0102	Meets JUN 16 to AUG 8	3	
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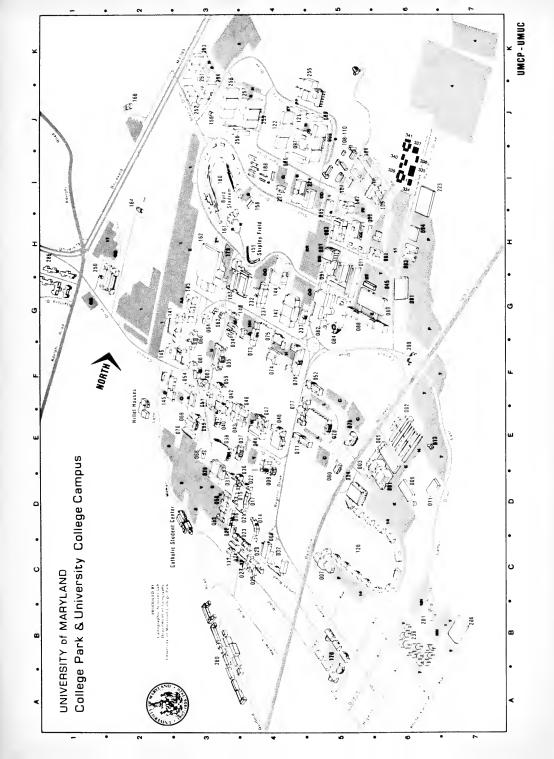
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	 A study of feminist theories from an interdisciplinary perspective, including politics, sociolog psychology, anthropology, and and philosophy. Prerequisite: a course on women (ideally WMS) 												
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