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Dear Summer Staters:

Welcome to South Dakota State University during this, its 100th year. As we begin a second century of service to the State and the nation, we have rededicated ourselves and this University to the principles that have always been its guiding purposes.

South Dakota State University has evolved into a collection of colleges offering a wide breadth of course offerings. Each college draws strength from the other and each is stronger as part of the whole. The humanities and the social sciences are the leavening influence and the underpinning of the professional programs. They provide the "wholeness."

I hope that your experiences here during the course of your study will be fruitful and lend themselves to your personal and career development goals. If you desire assistance, please do not hesitate to call on any of us, for we are all here to serve you. Thank you for wanting to be a part of South Dakota State University during this Centennial year.

Sincerely,

Sherwood O. Berg
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President



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June 9 - July 31, 1981

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ESPECIALLY FOR EDUCATORS

To help plan your summer course work at South Dakota State University, we at Summer Sessions have compiled a list of the following courses which are "especially for educators." We hope they will prove to be interesting as well as educational for you. For full descriptions, please call the Summer Sessions office. Good luck and have fun!!

Teaching Ag Mechanics
 MA 452
 AgEd 454

Teaching of Reading
 SeEd 450

Humanistic Approaches to Teacher Effectiveness
 SeEd 508/608

Update on Teaching Strategies
 SeEd 598/698

Administration and Supervision of Vocational Education
 VTTE 731

Principles of College Teaching
 AHed 751

Foundations of Guidance and Personnel Services
 CGPS 510/610

Administration and Operation of Guidance & Personnel Services
 CGPS 713

Introduction to American Education
 EdFn 339

Educational Psychology
 EPsy 302



Practicum and Professional Laboratory
 SeEd 287

Methods and Materials for Teaching Housing
 HE 501/601

Parenting Education
 HE 573/673

Music Director's Workshop
 Mus 591/691

Moral and Ethical Perspectives on Death and Dying
 Rel 360

Child Psychology
 Psc 321

JOURNALISM

- *If you're in a job where you can use the skills of a journalist, OR
- *If you're major in another subject or another school and journalism skills can help you find a job, OR
- *If you are working as a journalist but haven't had formal coursework, OR
- *If you are transferring into journalism and want to take the basic courses,

CONSIDER the Department of Journalism's summer news writing and editing package

And consider: Professors with extensive professional experience
 VDTs (Video Display Terminals) used in all classes
 Electric typewriters
 Air conditioned classrooms

Basic Photography
 MCom 160 2 credits
 M, 7:00-10:10 p.m.
 PJ 207
 June 9-July 31

Newswriting and Reporting
 MCom 210 3 credits
 MWT, 11:00 - 1:00
 PJ 206N
 June 9-July 31

Journalism Typography
 MCom 213 2 credits
 MW, 2:15 - 4:30
 PJ 206S
 June 9-July 31

Newspaper Editing
 MCom 310 2 credits
 MW, 8:10 - 10:10
 PJ 206S
 June 9-July 31

Editing Laboratory
 MCom 311 1 credit
 Th, 8:10 - 10:10
 PJ 206S
 June 9-July 31

Radio News Reporting
 MCom 333 3 credits
 MWT, 2:15 - 4:30
 PJ 206N
 June 9-July 31



FIELD EXPERIENCE IN FRANCE

The purpose of the program is to give students the opportunity to increase their understanding of the language and culture of France by living in Paris, in small cities in the provinces, and with French families.

Prerequisites: Students must have two years of college French or the equivalent and permission from the director of the program.

Instructor: Ruth W. Redhead, Ph.D., Professor of French

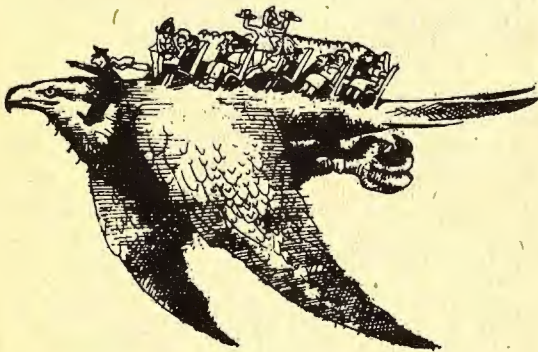
STUDENTS MAY ENROLL FOR SIX CREDITS CHOSEN FROM THESE OPTIONS:

MFL 494 (Field Experience)	3-6 credits
MFL 395 (Living and Study Abroad).	1-6 credits
A Special registration will be held.	

Tentative Itinerary

June 10	Depart from Sioux Falls, Minneapolis or Chicago
June 11	Arrive in Paris
June 13-20	Chartres and the Loire Valley
June 20-27	Paris
June 27 } July 18 }	Family stay or individual project
July 22*	Depart from Paris

*Students may extend period of independent travel by arranging for a later date of departure.



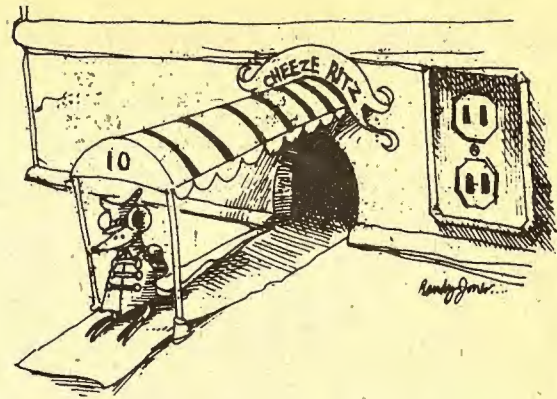
For Home and Farm

Special Problems: UPDATE ON HOUSING

Changing forces in the contemporary housing market, including traditional values, economic conditions and need to conserve energy. Focus on space usage, life cycle needs, costs and energy conservation. Possibilities for use of insulation, passive solar and earth sheltered technologies to achieve housing satisfaction. To be taken concurrently with HE 501/601.

Instructor: Mary Ann Sward, M.S., Instructor, Extension Housing Specialist

ID 592	1 credit
ID 692	1 credit
MTWTF, 9:00 - 12:00	
July 6-10	



Special Problems Interior Design Fabrics: CONSTRUCTION OF DRAPERIES

This 1-week course is designed to teach students the custom method of drapery making: measuring windows, selection of fabrics, construction principles for lined and unlined draperies, types of headings and pleating. All materials will be furnished.

Instructor: Josie L. Yost, M.A., Associate Professor of TCID

ID 471	Sec. 41	1 credit
MTWTF, 9:00 - 3:30		
HN 225		
June 1-5, 1981		

Special Topics: TAX ACCOUNTING

Income tax accounting systems, the Federal tax system. Fundamentals of tax return preparation. Analysis and use of accounting data and Federal tax regulations in managerial planning and control. P, Actg 210.

Instructor: Chris P. Rasmussen, B.A., Instructor in Economics

Econ 491	3 credits
MTWT, 12:50 - 2:05	
June 9 - July 31	



ADVANCED FARM ENGINES

Operation, selection, care, maintenance, and adjustment of gasoline and diesel engines used on the farm.

Instructor: Van C. Kelley, M.S., Instructor, Agricultural Engineering

MA 582

MA 682

MTW, 8:10 - 10:50

June 8 - July 2

2 credits

2 credits

SEMINAR IN AGRICULTURAL LAW

Legal problems and concerns of practical importance to agriculturists. Contracts; security arrangements; estate planning; property ownership, transfer and leasing; income tax laws, and environmental concerns.

Instructor: Clark W. Hanson, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education

AgEd 505

AgEd 605

MTWT, 8:00 - 4:00

July 20-23, 1981

1 credit

1 credit



Athletic Management Current Topics

ADVANCED ADMINISTRATION OF INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS

The course will acquaint prospective athletic coaches with accepted administrative policies in dealing with all problems in interschool and intercollegiate athletics. Objectives:

1. Knowledge of proper administrative procedures based on sound educational policies.
2. Knowledge of advisory and controlling agencies in the field of athletics.
3. Knowledge of past problems and methods used in obtaining solutions.
4. Knowledge of existing problems and methods being used in solution.
5. Development of ability to see clearly the effects of the past, the present and possible future problems in field of athletic directorship.
6. Knowledge of how to efficiently conduct a program of interschool athletics.

Instructor: Ervin A. Huether, M.Ed., Professor of HPER

PE 770

MTWT, 2:15 - 4:10

PEC 274

July 6 - July 31

2 credits

PREVENTION AND CARE OF ATHLETIC INJURIES

Basic course involving the general prevention, evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. The practical portion of the class is designed to acquaint students with various wrapping and taping techniques.

Instructor: James M. Booher, Ph.D., Associate Professor of HPER

PE 354

MTWT, 12:50 - 2:45

PEC 104

June 9 - July 3

2 credits



Seminar: FINANCIAL ASPECTS OF SPORTS MANAGEMENT

This course is centered around discussions dealing with all facets of finances in interscholastic and intercollegiate sports programs. In this day and age when accountability is vitally important for everyone, this course becomes much more meaningful to those in HPER and Athletics. Some of the topics that will be dealt with in this course include fund raising, gate receipts, guarantees, budgeting--preparation and execution, purchasing of equipment and supplies, scholarship programs,

Title IX financing, ticket handling, TV and radio receipts and advertising.

This course is designed not to give somebody a specific form to follow but give the student a broad background in the area of financial management of sports programs so that they can go out on their own with some ideas and adjust them to their particular program.

Instructors: Harry Forsyth, D.P.Ed., Professor of HPER and Director of Athletics
Craig Olsen, Instructor, HPER

HPER 682
MTWT, 7:30 - 9:25
PEC 274
July 6-July 31

2 credits

CURRENT TRENDS IN ATHLETICS

An in depth study and evaluation of new approaches in coaching methods training programs, practice planning, scouting, recruiting, fund raising, and administration of varsity athletic programs. Lectures by varsity coaches, demonstrations and visual aids presentations.

Instructors: Ervin A. Huether, M.Ed., Associate Professor of HPER
Warren E. Williamson, M.S., Rec. Dir., Professor of HPER, Coaches

PE 771
MTWT, 9:35 - 12:15
PEC 274
June 9 - July 3

3 credits

Seminar: SPORTS MEDICINE AND PHYSICAL CONDITIONING

The focal point of the course will be on today's athlete and for today's coach with emphasis placed on conditioning for sport, injury prevention, rehabilitation, evaluation and treatment and nutrition for fitness and performance.

Instructors: James M. Booher, Ph.D., Associate Professor of HPER
Barry C. McKeown, Ph.D., Associate Professor of HPER

HPER 682
MTWT, 7:30 - 9:25
PEC 104
June 9 - July 3

2 credits



A View of the World



POLITICS OF MIDDLE EAST & AFRICA

The course will cover Zionism, Arab nationalism and western interests from both historical and contemporary perspectives. Israel and its neighbors will be viewed in war and peace since 1948, through Camp David, the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the on-going Palestinian-Israeli struggle. Islam and its divisions will be intertwined in the picture, as will the U.S./U.S.S.R. relationships, and oil politics and development.

Instructor: John P. Hendrickson, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science

PoIS 448
MTWT, 12:50 - 2:05
June 9 - July 31

3 credits

NAZI GERMANY HISTORY

Focuses on period between World War I and 1945. The course covers the Weimar Republic and growth of the Nazi movement, the establishment of Nazi dictatorship, the official anti-semitism, the SS police state; it is also concerned with Hitler's cultural, social and economic policies, Hitler's foreign policy and Germany in World War II, and a brief survey of Germany since 1945. Lectures are supplemented by documentary films, slides and recordings which illuminate political, social and cultural history of the epoch.

Instructor: David Crain, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History

Hist 330
MTWT, 8:10 - 9:25
June 9 - July 31

3 credits

DEPRESSION DECADE: 1930's

A survey of the United States in the 1930's. The major topics will include the crash of 1929, the Roosevelt presidency, the New Deals, and the impact of the depression on American life.

Instructor: Rodney Bell, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Head of History

Hist 330
MTWT, 6:45 - 8:00
June 9 - July 31

3 credits

WORLD WAR II: A MILITARY HISTORY

An examination of the manner in which the world went to war between 1939 and 1945. Every effort will be made to integrate, so far as possible, the war in the air and the war at sea, but primary emphasis will be on the campaigns on land.

Instructor: Jerry Sweeney, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History

HIST 330

3 credits

MTWT, 11:00 - 12:15

June 9 - July 31

CHRIST AND CAESAR

An inquiry into the establishment and growth of the early church (1st through 4th centuries A.D.), the evolution of Roman government and society, Roman policy toward Christianity, the christianization of the Roman world, and the "fall of Rome."

Instructor: Rodney Bell, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Head of History

HIST 330

3 credits

MTWT, 11:00 - 12:15

June 9 - July 31

MODERN ASSASSINATIONS

A close examination of the background and effects of the major political assassinations in Europe and the United States from the year 1815 to the present year.

Instructor: Michael Funchion, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History

HIST 330

3 credits

MTWT, 9:35 - 10:50

June 9 - July 31



How Society Acts

AMERICAN WOMAN: ROLES AND RELATIONSHIPS

This class provides opportunity to examine issues regarding the changing roles and relationships of contemporary American women, the developmental tasks of women, and the significance of life choices and events for women, particularly in the areas of family, career and lifestyle. Diversity in viewpoints will be considered.

Instructor: Janet Nieuwsma-Melby, M.S., Assistant Professor of Child Development and Family Relations

CDFR 544/644

2 credits

MTWT, 2:15 - 3:30

June 9 - July 3

Seminar: FAMILIES IN CRISIS

Participants in this seminar will investigate elements and dynamics of family crisis, the impact of crisis on the family unit and individual family members, and types of crisis producing situations. Strategies for intervention will be explored. Students will select a particular crisis area for in-depth study.

Instructor: Janet Nieuwsma-Melby, M.S., Assistant Professor of Child Development and Family Relations

CDFR 502/602

2 credits

MTWT, 9:35 - 10:50

June 9 - July 3

MID-LIFE PLANNING

An understanding of the needs and dynamics of adult development particularly as it affects persons during midlife. Stresses an examination of the roots of midlife crisis including family, career, marriage, and other factors. Course is designed for persons exploring midlife changes and for persons who counsel with adults.

Instructor: Allan R. Lindstrom, Ed.D., Professor of Education

CGPS 590

3 credits

CGPS 690

3 credits

MTWT, 2:15 - 5:05

July 6 - 31



SOCIAL DEVIANCE

This course will examine the nature of negatively evaluated behaviors and the processes by which customs, rules and normative structures of society are constructed. A primary goal of the course is the development of a coherent interpretation of contemporary theories and empirical investigations of social deviance.

Instructor: Robert Mendelsohn, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Rural Sociology

Soc 598
Soc 698
MTW, 6:45 - 8:00
Sco 030
June 9 - July 31

2 credits
2 credits

DYNAMICS OF THE BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT

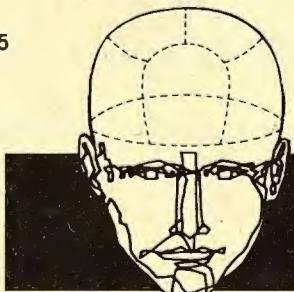
A religion course which will focus on the new holistic understandings of the interrelations of body, mind and spirit. These include efforts to develop more holistic approaches to disease, health and medicine; current research into such traditional disciplines as Zen, Yoga and meditation; and such more recent Western disciplines as relaxation techniques, bio-feedback, and consciousness research.

The course will attempt to understand some of the new ways in which the very traditional concerns of philosophy and religion, the mental and spiritual, are coming to expression today. It will also allow for active participation in the form of assessing one's own life style, and developing strategies for change in the direction of personal high-level wellness.

Instructor: David A. Fee, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy-Religion

Rel 349
MTWT, 11:00 - 12:15
June 9 - July 31

3 credits



Teaching Techniques and Current Topics

TEACHING AG MECHANICS

This class is intended for students that plan to teach Vocational Agriculture in high school. The course covers shop management, safety, and liability. It prepares the student to teach the use of hand and power tools, welding, electricity, machinery maintenance, and other topics in Agricultural Mechanics.

Instructor: Van C. Kelley, M.S., Instructor, Agricultural Engineering

MA 452
AgEd 454
MTW, 12:50 - 3:30
June 9 - July 2

2 credits
2 credits

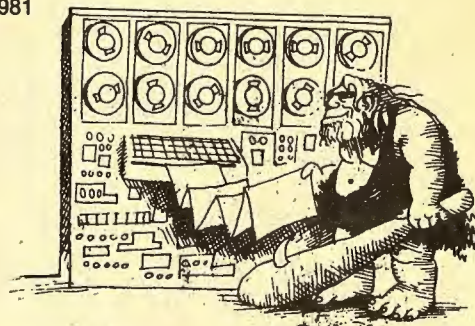
Special Topics: BASIC PROGRAMMING

Programming using the BASIC language. Includes the use of terminals as a means of accessing the computer and the logical way programs must be written.

Instructor: B.E. Lundberg, M.S., Associate Professor of Computer Science

CSci 391
MTWT, 8:10 - 10:50 a.m.
Adm 308
June 9 - July 3, 1981

2 credits



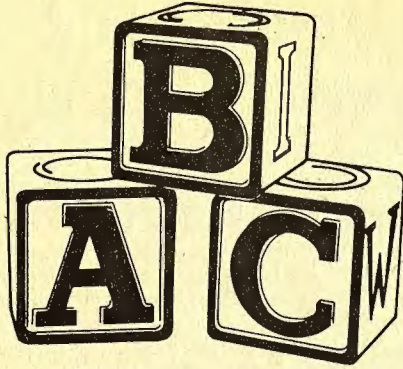
Issues and Innovations in Education: MICROCOMPUTERS

General information about microcomputers and how to use them. Hands-on experience with some of the more popular makes, such as the Apple II and TRS-80.

Instructor: B.E. Lundberg, M.S., Associate Professor of Computer Science

EdFn 530
EdFn 630
MTWT, 12:50 - 3:30
Adm 322
June 9 - 18

1 credit
1 credit



MASTERY LEARNING

This course is designed for both elementary and secondary teachers interested in improving the quality of their instruction. Based on Bloom's "Master Learning Theory," that all children can learn, teachers will design units of instruction for use in their classrooms which will increase student achievement and promote a positive academic self-concept.

Instructor: DeeAnn Fine, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education

SeEd 590

2 credits

SeEd 690

2 credits

MTWTF, 8:30 - 11:30

July 6 - 17

COORDINATION TECHNIQUES IN COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Organization and coordination of cooperative work experience in vocational education programs - Agriculture, Distributive Education, Health Occupation, Home Economics, Office Education and Trade and Industrial. Emphasizes strategies and techniques for coordinating classroom instruction with on-the-job work experience. Topics: student selection, placement, advisory councils, public relations, training stations, training plans, legal aspects, program and student evaluation.

Pre-registration required by May 21

Instructor: Delores M. Kluckman, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Home Economics

HE 501/601

MTWTF, 1:30 - 4:30

HN 373

June 9 - 19

CREATIVE DANCE FOR CHILDREN

A class that focuses on the basic elements of dance and the basic needs of children and puts the two together. Dance skill is not emphasized. Understanding children and the basics of creativity and how movement can serve both areas is what is important. Movement experiences, teaching one another, unit and lesson plans, films, all bring the material to the student in a variety of ways.

Instructor: Marilyn W. Richardson, M.A., Associate Professor of HPER

DANC 131

2 credits

MTWT, 7:30 - 9:25

PEC 105

June 9 - July 3

Special Problems: PARENTING EDUCATION

Class will include teaching strategies and available resources in developing a framework for selecting, developing, or revising a family life/parenting/child development curriculum. Additional techniques will include concepts relating to the role of the adolescent in working with children, use of community resources, crisis in the family, and the exploring of adolescent attitudes toward parenting and the family as the basic unit of society.

Pre-registration required by April 25

Applications may be received from the instructor.

Instructor: Julie Bell, M.S., Assistant Professor of Home Economics Education

HE 573/673

2 credits

MTWTF, 9:00 - 12:00

HN 373

June 9 - 19

Maximum Enrollment: 30



Seminar: METHODS AND MATERIALS FOR TEACHING HOUSING

Identification, review and analysis of materials useful for teaching housing concepts. Preparation of lesson materials in housing using suitable models and methods of teaching. To be taken concurrently with ID 592/692.

Instructor: Edna Page Anderson, Ph.D., Professor and Head, Home Economics Education

HE 501 1 credit
HE 601 1 credit
MTWTF, 1:00 - 4:00
HN 373
July 6 - 10

WORKSHOP IN SPEECH AND DRAMA ACTIVITIES

Practical insights and experiences in dealing with the problems of the speech/drama/English teacher, with special emphasis on co-curricular activities. SDSU students and high school teachers.

Instructor: James L. Johnson, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Speech, Director of Theater

SpCm 592 2-3 credits
SpCm 692 2-3 credits
MTWT, 9:00 - 12:00
June 8 - June 25

Putting Pen to Paper

Undergraduate Course Special: PAPERMAKING

Traditional and contemporary methods of producing hand-made paper. Topics covered will be sheets, relief forms, editions, books as well as procedures for setting up one's own papermaking facilities. Special fees payable at class session.

Instructor: Mark Lazarus, M.F.A., Instructor of Art

ArtS 396 3 credits
MTWTF, 8:00 - 12:00
SoH 116
June 9 - July 3

LETTERING (CALIGRAPHY)

History, design and skill development of hand lettering.

Instructor: Richard W. Edle, M.F.A., Professor of Art

ArtD 112 3 credits
MTWTF, 8:00 - 12:00
SoH 301
June 9 - July 3



WRITING FOR RADIO/TV

Writing for Radio/TV will introduce students to the special techniques of language for broadcast, such as sentence structure, verb form, and general broadcast style. Students will learn how these things differ from language techniques for print writing, as well as why they differ and how to use broadcast language. Students will also learn to consider non-verbal and non-written "languages" as part of broadcast language. These include color, form, size, shape, movement, costuming, picture composition, tone-of-voice, sound effects, editing, choice of film/tape stock, microphone placement, etc. They will learn what they need to tell a broadcast engineer so he can set up studios to get a certain sound or image. By writing the commercials, documentaries, PSAs, and dramatic scenes, students will learn the process of broadcast writing for general or specialized audiences and will learn the writer's relationship to the rest of the broadcast industry.

Instructor: Constance M. Gotsch, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Speech

MCom 330 2 credits
MWTh, 8:10 - 10:50
June 9 - July 3

English Literature Seminar: HUMANISM: 16TH CENTURY TO PRESENT

The course will explore English writers from the 16th Century to the present who assert the rationality, dignity, and freedom of man. The works of Thomas More, John Milton, Samuel Johnson, Matthew Arnold, George Orwell, Graham Greene, et al., will be studied.

Instructor: Jerry Yarbrough, Ph.D., Professor and Head of English

Engl 593/693 3 credits
MTWT, 6:45 - 8:00
June 9 - July 31



LITERATURE OF THE UPPER MIDWEST

The course will examine the works of both well-known and little-known writers of this midwestern area, emphasizing the sense of place which characterizes the majority of their works. The approach will be chronological, and a rich variety of ethnic experiences will be compared and contrasted.

Instructor: Charles L. Woodard, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English

Engl 594/694

MTWT, 9:35-10:50

June 9 - July 31

3 credits

American Literature Seminar - THE CRAFT OF HORROR: GOTHIC FICTION FROM BEGINNING TO PRESENT

An examination of serious and popular Gothic horror fiction from the eighteenth century to Ira Levin and Joyce Carol Oates. Techniques of horror will be discussed, as well as the psychological and social uses of horror, and students will be encouraged to bring in outside examples from reading, film, and assorted nightmares.

Instructor: Paul Witherington, Ph.D., Professor of English

Engl 594/694

MTWT, 8:10 - 9:25

June 9 - July 31

3 credits

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP

This workshop is for teachers of writing in high school and college as well as any aspiring writers in town and the region. Though a participant may concentrate on a particular genre, the three genres of writing to be discussed and practiced will be poetry, fiction, and article writing.

Instructor: David A. Evans, M.F.A., Professor of English

Engl 597

Engl 697

MTWT, 12:50 - 3:30

June 9 - July 2

3 credits

3 credits

The Human Condition, Health and Welfare

PATHOPHYSIOLOGY OF HUMAN NUTRITION

Study of the nature of changes in nutrient utilization caused by alterations in the normal biochemical and physiological processes of digestion, absorption, transport and metabolism. Genetic (in-born) errors, degenerative changes associated with aging, chemical-induced effects, nutrient antagonism are discussed. P (Zool 325, Chem 260 or consent)

Instructor: Wayne A. Johnson, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Nutrition and Food Science

NSF 561/661

M/W, TBA

HN 414

June 9 - July 31

3 credits



GENETIC ENGINEERING IN SOCIETY

The subject of genetic engineering has been regarded as threatening at best and frightening at worst. The promise is not as sensational but much more significant. Breakthroughs on prevention and alleviation of birth defects, heart disease and cancer seem feasible.

Topics covered in looking at both sides of the subject include genetic counselling, genetic screening, genetic therapy, genetic surgery, and reproductive engineering.

Instructor: Gerald A. Myers, Ph.D., Professor of Biology

Bio 597

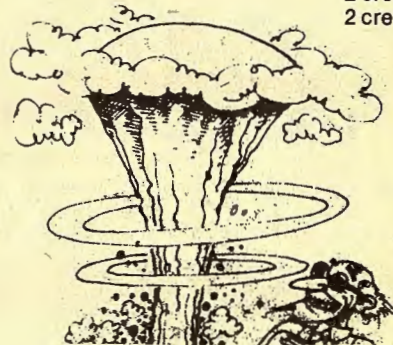
Bio 697

TWT, 12:50 - 3:30

July 6 - 31

2 credits

2 credits



FIELD ECOLOGY

Principles of ecology as exemplified by the study of the environmental interaction of plants and animals, community and ecosystem organization, energy flow and biological cycles with an emphasis on a field setting will be studied. At least one overnight field trip will be included. (Lab fee will be charged for field trips.)

Instructor: Harvie L. Hutcheson, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology

Bio 697

First meeting June 9, 12:50 p.m.

AgH 309

June 9 - July 31

4 credits

DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY

This is an introductory course. Topics to be studied include the moon, sun, planets, constellations, galaxies, stellar evolution, radio astronomy, black holes, instrumentation, and the use of telescopes for viewing.

Instructor: Waldemar Sippel, M.A., Assistant Professor of Engineering

Phys 103

MW, 7:30 - 10:00 PM

CEH 311

June 9 - July 31

3 credits



On Campus Courses

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION (AGED) HH 322 688-4196

AGED 454 TEACHING AG MECHANICS
 01058 11R MTW 1250- 330 AE 131B 2 KELLEY
 AGED 494 SUMMER EXPERIENCE
 01082 31R TBA 1-2
 AGED 505 SEM-AGRICULTURAL LAW
 01180 41R MTWTH 800- 400 RC A 1 HANSON
 JULY 20 - 23
 AGED 605 SEM-AGRICULTURAL LAW
 01198 41R MTWTH 800- 400 RC A 1 HANSON
 JULY 20 - 23
 AGED 706 ADULT EDUCATN IN AG
 01325 11R MTW 935-1215 CEH 305 2 HANSON
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 AGED 505 SEMINAR
 01147 11R TBA 2
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 AGED 605 SEMINAR
 01155 11R TBA 2
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 AGED 506 PROBLEMS
 01163 31R TBA 1-3 HANSON
 AGED 606 PROBLEMS
 01171 31R TBA 1-3 HANSON
 AGED 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 01279 31R TBA 2 HANSON

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING (A E) AE 107 688-5141

A E 470 SPECIAL TOPICS
 02046 31R TBA 1-4
 A E 490 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 02100 31R TBA 1-3
 A E 695 SPECIAL TOPICS
 02259 31R TBA 1-3
 A E 770 SPECIAL PROB IN A E
 02313 31R TBA 1-2
 A E 790 THESIS
 02372 31R TBA 5-7
 A E 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 02380 32R TBA 1

ANIMAL SCIENCE (A S) ASC 688-5165

A S 494 SUMMER FLD EXPERIENCE
 03212 31R TBA 1- STAFF
 A S 591 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 03301 31R TBA 1-3 STAFF
 A S 691 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 03310 31R TBA 1-3 STAFF

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A S	592 SPECIAL TOPICS		
03360	31R	TBA	1-6 STAFF
A S	692 SPECIAL TOPICS		
03379	31R	TBA	1-6 STAFF
A S	790 THESIS		
03662	31R	TBA	1-7 STAFF
A S	790 THESIS SUSTAINING		
03670	32R	TBA	1-7 STAFF
A S	890 THESIS		
03751	31R	TBA	1-7 STAFF
A S	890 THESIS SUSTAINING		
03760	32R	TBA	1-7 STAFF

RANGE SCIENCE (RANG)

RANG	591 RESEARCH PROBLEMS		
04715	31R	TBA	1-3 STAFF
RANG	691 RESEARCH PROBLEMS		
04723	31R	TBA	1-3 STAFF
RANG	592 SPECIAL TOPICS		
04839	31R	TBA	1-3 STAFF
RANG	692 SPECIAL TOPICS		
04847	31	8121-	1-3 STAFF

ART (ART) SOH 102 688-4103

ART DESIGN (ARTD)

ARTD	112 LETTERING		
05045	11R MTWTH	800-1200 SOH 301	3 EDIE
	JUNE 9- JULY 2		

ART STUDIO (ARTS)

ARTS	396 PAPERMAKING		
08168	11R MTWTH	800-1200 SCH 116	3 LAZARUS
	JUNE 9- JULY 2		

BIOLOGY (BIO) AGH 304 688-6141

BIO	151 INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY		
09270	11R MTWTH	810-1215 AGH 305	3 PETERSON
	JUNE 9 - JULY 2		
BIO	153 INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY		
09334	21R MTWTH	810-1215 AGH 305	3 PETERSON
	JULY 6 - 31		
BIO	371 GENETICS		
09393	31R MTWTH	935-1050 DM 112	3 WHALEN
BIO	597 GENET ENGR IN SOCIETY		
09458	21R TWTH	1250- 330 ASC 129E	2 MYERS
BIO	697 GENET ENGR IN SOCIETY		
09466	21R TWTH	1250- 330 ASC 129E	2 MYERS
BIO	597 BIOL OF AMER WOMAN		
09504	31R T TH	645- 925 ASC 129E	3 GREGORY
BIO	697 BIOL OF AMER WOMAN		
09512	31R T TH	645- 925 ASC 129E	3 GREGORY

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BIO 597 FIELD ECOLOGY
 09563 32R MTWTH TBA AGH 309 4 HUTCHESON
 BIO 697 FIELD ECOLOGY
 09571 32R MTWTH TBA AGH 309 4 HUTCHESON
 FIRST MEETING 6/9 AT 12 50 P.M.

CHEMISTRY (CHEM) SH 121 688-5151

CHEM 110 GENERAL CHEMISTRY
 12033 31R MTWTH 810- 925 SH 210 4 JENSEN
 L M W 1250- 350 SH 04 JENSEN
 CHEM 111 INTR ORGANIC&BIOCHEM
 12068 31R MTWTH 935-1130 SH 212 5 GEHRKE
 L M W 1250- 350 SH 252 GEHRKE
 CHEM 120 ELEM ORGANIC CHEM
 12092 31R MTWTH 935-1050 SH 210 4 BRANDWEIN
 L T TH 1250- 350 SH 102 BRANDWEIN
 CHEM 121 ELEM ORG CHEM LAB
 12122 31R T TH 1250- 350 SH 102 1 BRANDWEIN
 CHEM 260 ELEM BIOCHEMISTRY
 12181 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 SH 210 4 STAFF
 L T TH 115- 415 SH 208 STAFF
 CHEM 494 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 12246 31R TBA 1-4 STAFF
 CHEM 591 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 12394 31R TBA 1-4 STAFF
 CHEM 691 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 12408 31R TBA 1-4 STAFF
 CHEM 790 THESIS
 12483 31R TBA 1-5 STAFF
 CHEM 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 12491 32R TBA 1 STAFF

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS (CDFR)
 PC 121 688-6418

CDFR 271 EXP IN HUMAN RELATION
 14044 31R MTWTH 800-1200 LAB 3 ROBBINS
 14060 32R MTWTH 1230- 430 3 ELLIS
 CDFR 472 STU TEACH PRE-SCH I
 14109 31R MTWTH 800-1200 LAB 4 ROBBINS
 CDFR 473 STU TEACH PRE-SCH II
 14133 31R MTWTH 1200- 400 LAB 4 ELLIS
 CDFR 491 INDEPENDENT STUDY
 14192 31R TBA 1-4 STAFF
 CDFR 494 PRAC CHILD&FAM SERV
 14257 31R TBA 4- DAY
 CDFR 502 SEM- FAMILIES CRISIS
 14346 11R MTWTH 935-1050 PC 117 2 MELBY
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 CDFR 602 SEM- FAMILIES CRISIS
 14354 11R MTWTH 935-1050 PC 117 2 MELBY
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 CDFR 544 AMERICAN WOMAN
 14400 11R MTWTH 215- 330 PC 117 2 MELBY
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2

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CDFR 644 AMERICAN WOMAN
 14419 11R MTWTH 215- 330 PC 117 2 MELBY
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 CDFR 582 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 14460 11R TBA 2-4 STAFF
 CDFR 682 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 14478 11R TBA 2-4 STAFF

CIVIL ENGINEERING (C E) CEH 210B 688-5427

C E 106 ELEMENTARY SURVEYING
 15067 41R MTWTH 800- 500 CEH 207 3 STAFF
 MAY 18- JUNE 5
 C E 208 ENGINEERING SURVEYS
 15091 41R MTWTH 800- 500 CEH 207 3 STAFF
 AUGUST 3-21
 C E 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 15938 31R TBA 1-3 STAFF
 C E 790 THESIS
 15962 31R TBA 1-3 STAFF
 C E 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 15970 32R TBA 1 STAFF

COMPUTER SCIENCE (CSCI) HH 220 688-5719

CSCI 391 SPEC TOP-BASIC PROGRM
 16039 11R MTWTH 810-1050 AD 308 2 LUNDBERG
 JUNE 9- JULY 2

**COUNSELING, GUIDANCE AND PERSONNEL SERVICES (CGPS)
 HH 123 688-6519**

CGPS 500 THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD
 17043 11R MTWTH 1250- 330 CEH 218 3
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 CGPS 600 THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD
 17051 11R MTWTH 1250- 330 CEH 218 3
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 CGPS 510 FOUND GUID&PER SERV
 17167 11R MTW 1100- 205 SCH 202 2
 JUNE 9- JULY 2
 CGPS 610 FOUND GUID&PER SERV
 17175 11R MTW 1100- 205 SCH 202 2
 JUNE 9- JULY 2
 CGPS 561 THEORY OF COUNSELING
 17221 31R MTWTH 810- 925 SCH 202 3
 CGPS 661 THEORY OF COUNSELING
 17230 31R MTWTH 810- 925 SCH 202 3
 CGPS 582 SEMINAR
 17248 31R TBA 1-3
 CGPS 682 SEMINAR
 17256 31R TBA 1-3
 CGPS 590 MID LIFE PLANNING
 17280 21R MTWTH 215- 505 SCH 202 3 LINDSTROM
 JULY 6-31

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CGPS 690 MID LIFE PLANNING
 17299 21R MTWTH 215- 505 SCH 202 3 LINDSTROM
 JULY 6-31
 CGPS 713 ADM GUID & PER SERV
 17400 31R MTWTH 1250- 205 HN 127 3 LINDSTROM
 CGPS 736 APPRAISAL OF INDIVIDL
 17434 11R MTW 810-1050 HN 127 2
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 CGPS 742 CAREER OCCUPATIONL ED
 17469 31R MTWTH 935-1050 HN 125 3
 CGPS 766 GROUP COUNSELING
 17507 1R TBA 2 SMITH
 FIRST MEETING JULY 13- 2 WEEKENDS.
 CGPS 787 COUNSELING PRACTICUM
 17540 31R T TH 1100-1215 3-5 SMITH
 CGPS 791 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 17582 31R TBA 1-3
 CGPS 796 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 17620 31R TBA 2

DAIRY SCIENCE (D S) DM 109 688-4116

D S 490 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 18066 31R TBA 1-3
 D S 494 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 18120 31R TBA 3-
 D S 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 18180 31R TBA 1-3
 D S 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 18198 31R TBA 1-3
 D S 790 THESIS
 18279 31R TBA 1-7
 D S 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 18287 32R TBA 1
 D S 890 PH D THESIS
 18309 31R TBA 1-7
 D S 890 PH D THESIS SUSTAINNG
 18317 32R TBA 1

ECONOMICS (ECON) SCO 132 688-4141

ACCOUNTING (ACTG)

ACTG 210 PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I
 19020 31R MTWTH 935-1050 ASC 127 3 FELBERG
 ACTG 211 PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II
 19054 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 DM 112 3 RASMUSSEN

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS (AGEC)

AGEC 490 AG ECON PROBLEMS
 20079 31R TBA 1-3
 AGECE 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 20168 31R TBA 1-3

AGEC 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
20176 31R TBA 1-3

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (B-AD)

B-AD 310 BUSINESS FINANCE
21032 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 ASC 127 3 FELBERG
B-AD 350 BUSINESS LAW I
21067 31R MTWTH 810- 925 ASC 127 3 LYONS

ECONOMICS (ECON)

ECON 201 PRIN OF ECONOMICS I
22021 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 RO G 3 GREENBAUM
ECON 202 PRIN OF ECONOMICS II
22055 31R MTWTH 810- 925 DM 208 3 GILBERT
ECON 301 INTERMEDIATE MICRO
22080 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 SCO 030 3 KIM
ECON 330 MONEY AND BANKING
22110 31R MTWTH 810- 925 SCO 030 3 GREENBAUM
ECON 433 PUBLIC FINANCE
22179 31R MTWTH 810- 925 PHA 128 3 KAMPS
ECON 490 ECON PROBLEMS
22209 31R TBA 1-3
ECON 491 SPEC TOP-TAX ACCOUNTG
22233 31R MTWTH 1250- 205 ASC 127 3 RASMUSSEN
ECON 494 PRACTICUM IN ECONOMIC
22268 31R TBA 1-3
ECON 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
22322 31R TBA 1-3
ECON 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
22330 31R TBA 1-3
ECON 790 THESIS
22470 31R TBA 1-7
ECON 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
22489 32R TBA 1

EDUCATION (ED) HH 228 688-4196

ADULT HIGHER EDUCATION (A-ED)

AHED 400 FIELD PRAC TRAIN EXT
23043 31R TBA 2-5 SCHOLTEN
AHED 500 SPEC PROBL IN EXTENSN
23167 31R TBA 2-6 SCHOLTEN
AHED 600 SPEC PROBL IN EXTENSN
23175 31R TBA 2-6 SCHOLTEN
AHED 582 SEMINAR
23221 31R TBA SCHOLTEN
AHED 682 SEMINAR
23230 31R TBA SCHOLTEN
AHED 591 PROB IN ADULT&CONT ED
23280 31R TBA 1-3 SCHOLTEN
AHED 691 PROB IN ADULT&CONT ED
23299 31R TBA 1-3 SCHOLTEN

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AHED 751 PRIN COLLEGE TEACHNG
23370 31R MTWTH 340- 505 HN 125 3 LINGREN

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)

EDAD 700 PUBLIC SCHOOL ADMIN
25054 31R MTWTH 1250- 205 HN 125 3 FINE
EDAD 710 ORG & ADM OF ELEM ED
25089 21R MTW 215- 505 HN 127 2
JULY 6-31
EDAD 715 ELEM & SEC SCH SUPERV
25119 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 HN 157 3 JENSEN
EDAD 730 SCHOOL FINANCE
25143 11R MTW 215- 505 HN 127 2 FINE
JUNE 9 - JULY 2
EDAD 735 SCHOOL LAW
25178 11R MTWTH 810-1050 HN 157 3 SCHOLTEN
JUNE 9 - JULY 2
EDAD 782 SEMINAR
25232 31R TBA 1-3
EDAD 789 INTERNSHIP IN ED
25291 31R TBA 1-6 SCHOLTEN
EDAD 791 PROB IN ED ADMIN
25321 31R TBA 1-3
EDAD 792 RESEARCH PROB IN ED
25356 31R TBA 2

EDUCATION EVALUATION & RESEARCH (EDER)

EDER 511 GROUP TESTING
26077 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 HN 127 3 EDEBURN
EDER 611 GROUP TESTING
26085 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 HN 127 3 EDEBURN
EDER 761 INTRO TO GRAD STUDY
26166 31R MTWTH 645- 800 HN 127 3 EDEBURN

EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS (EDFN)

EDFN 339 INTRO TO AMERICAN ED
27030 21R MTW 935-1215 HN 363 2 SCHOLTEN
JULY 6-31
EDFN 530 MICROCOMPUTERS
27057 41R MTWTH 100- 300 AD 322 1 LUNDBERG
JUNE 9-18
EDFN 630 MICROCOMPUTERS
27065 41R MTWTH 100- 300 AD 322 1 LUNDBERG
JUNE 9-18

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (ELED)

ELED 573 ELEM SCH CURRICULUM
28207 21R MTW 810-1050 HN 157 2 L WIDVEY
JULY 6-31
ELED 673 ELEM SCH CURRICULUM
28215 21R MTW 810-1050 HN 157 2 L WIDVEY
JULY 6-31

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EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY (EPSY)

EPSY 302 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOL
 29041 11R MTW 1250- 330 HN 157 2 REIFSCHNE
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
EPSY 523 ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY
 29130 21R MTWTH 810-1050 CEH 307 3 REIFSCHNE
 JULY 6-31
EPSY 623 ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY
 29149 21R MTWTH 810-1050 CEH 307 3 REIFSCHNE
 JULY 6-31
EPSY 551 MENTAL HEALTH
 29190 21R MTWTH 1100- 205 SCH 202 3
 JULY 6-31
EPSY 651 MENTAL HEALTH
 29203 21R MTWTH 1100- 205 SCH 202 3
 JULY 6-31

SECONDARY EDUCATION (SEED)

SEED 287 PRACTICUM&PROFESS LAB
 30031 11R MTW 935-1215 CEH 219 2 L MIDVEY
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
SEED 450 TEACHING OF READING
 30066 21R MTWTH 1250- 330 HN 110 3 STEINLEY
 JULY 6-31
SEED 492 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION
 30090 31R TBA 1-3
SEED 508 HUM APPR TCHR EFFECT
 30120 41R MTWTHF 830-1130 CEH 204 2 RIEFSCHNE
 JUNE 9-19
SEED 608 HUM APPR TCHR EFFECT
 30139 41R MTWTHF 830-1130 CEH 204 2 RIEFSCHNE
 JUNE 9-19
SEED 540 SECOND SCH CURRICULUM
 30180 21R MTW 810-1050 CEH 319 2 LINGREN
 JULY 6-31
SEED 640 SECOND SCH CURRICULUM
 30198 21R MTW 810-1050 CEH 319 2 LINGREN
 JULY 6-31
SEED 582 SEMINAR
 30228 31R TBA 1-3
SEED 682 SEMINAR
 30236 31R TBA 1-3
SEED 590 MASTERY LEARNING
 30260 41R MTWTHF 830-1130 CEH 318 2 FINE
 JULY 6-17
SEED 690 MASTERY LEARNING
 30279 41R MTWTHF 830-1130 CEH 318 2 FINE
 JULY 6-17
SEED 591 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION
 30309 31R TBA 1-3
SEED 691 PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION
 30317 31R TBA 1-3

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SEED 598 UPDATE TEACH STRATEGY
 30325 11R MTW 810-1050 CEH 318 2 LINGREN
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 SEED 698 UPDATE TEACH STRATEGY
 30333 11R MTW 810-1050 CEH 318 2 LINGREN
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 SEED 599 MOTIVATION&DISCIPLINE
 30392 41R MTWTHF 1230- 330 CEH 213 2 L WIDVEY
 JUNE 22 - JULY 2
 SEED 699 MOTIVATION&DISCIPLINE
 30406 41R MTWTHF 1230- 330 CEH 213 2 L WIDVEY
 JUNE 22 - JULY 2
 SEED 753 DIAG&REMED READ PROBL
 30481 41R MTWTHF 830-1130 CEH 204 2
 JUNE 22 - JULY 2
 SEED 789 INTERNSHIP IN EDUCATN
 30511 31R TBA 1-6 SCHOLTEN
 SEED 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 30546 31R TBA 2

VOCATIONAL TEACHER TRAINING ED (VTTE)

VTTE 525 DEV VOC ED THOT&PRACT
 31119 11R MTWTH 1250- 330 HN 169 3 HANSON
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 VTTE 625 DEV VOC ED THOT&PRACT
 31127 11R MTWTH 1250- 330 HN 169 3 HANSON
 JUNE 9 - JULY 2
 VTTE 731 ADMIN & SUPER VOC ED
 31208 21R MTWTH 810-1050 HN 127 3
 JULY 6-31

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (E E) HH 202 688-4526

E E 657 SPECIAL TOPICS
 33065 31R TBA 1-3
 E E 690 SPEC ELECTRICAL PROB
 33120 31R TBA 1-3
 E E 790 THESIS
 33154 31R TBA 1-7
 E E 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 33162 32R TBA 1

ENGINEERING MECHANICS (E M) CEH 2018 688-4161

E M 221 STATICS
 35041 31R MTWTH 810- 925 CEH 205 3
 E M 222 DYNAMICS
 35084 31R MTWTH 935-1050 CEH 219 3 HOOKS
 E M 321 MECHANICS OF MATLS
 35106 31R MTWTH 1250- 205 CEH 114 3
 E M 331 FLUID EMCHANICS
 35149 31R MTWTH 810- 925 CEH 219 3 KNGFCZYNS

ENGLISH (ENGL) HN 251 688-5191

ENGL 101 FRESHMAN COMPOSITION						
37052	31R	MTWTH	645- 800 HN	110	3	J TAYLOR
ENGL 218 INTRO TO LITERATURE						
37087	31R	MTWTH	810- 925 HN	110	3	D EVANS
37095	32R	MTWTH	935-1050 HN	110	3	J TAYLOR
ENGL 300 JUNIOR COMPOSITION						
37141	11R	MTWTH	645- 925 AD	322	3	G WEST
JUNE 9 - JULY 2						
37150	31R	MTWTH	810- 925 HN	159	3	WILLIAMS
37168	32R	MTWTH	935-1050 HN	169	3	WITHERING
ENGL 303 TECHNICAL COMMUNICATN						
37230	31R	MTWTH	810- 925 HN	363	3	C WOODARD
ENGL 342 AMERICAN LITERATURE						
37265	31R	MTWTH	1100-1215 HN	110	3	WILLIAMS
ENGL 593 HUMANISM 16TH C -1981						
37389	31R	MTWTH	645- 800 HN	159	3	YARBROUGH
ENGL 693 HUMANISM 16TH C -1981						
37397	31R	MTWTH	645- 800 HN	159	3	YARBROUGH
ENGL 594 CRFT OF HORROR-GOTHIC						
37427	31R	MTWTH	810- 925 HN	253	3	WITHERING
ENGL 694 CRFT OF HORROR-GOTHIC						
37435	31R	MTWTH	810- 925 HN	253	3	WITHERING
ENGL 594 LIT OF UPPER MIDWEST						
37494	32R	MTWTH	935-1050 HN	253	3	C WOODARD
ENGL 694 LIT OF UPPER MIDWEST						
37508	32R	MTWTH	935-1050 HN	253	3	C WOODARD
ENGL 597 CREATIVE WRITING						
37567	11R	MTWTH	1250- 330 HN	110	3	D EVANS
JUNE 9 - JULY 2						
ENGL 697 CREATIVE WRITING						
37575	11R	MTWTH	1250- 330 HN	110	3	D EVANS
JUNE 9 - JULY 2						
ENGL 790 THESIS						
37702	31R		TBA		5	
ENGL 790 THESIS SUSTAINING						
37710	32R		TBA		1	

ENTOMOLOGY (ENT) AGH 219 688-5121

ENT 491 SPECIAL TOPICS						
39063	31R		TBA		1-4	
ENT 691 SPECIAL TOPICS						
39187	31R		TBA			
ENT 790 THESIS						
39241	31R		TBA		5-7	
ENT 790 THESIS SUSTAINING						
39250	32R		TBA		1	

FOREIGN LANGUAGES (FL) HN 121 688-5101

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES (MFL)**MFL 395 LIVING & STUDY ABROAD**

40029 31R TBA 1-3 REDHEAD
FLD EXP IN FRANCE JUNE 10- JULY 23.

MFL 494 FLD EXP & INTERNSHIP

40088 31R TBA 3-6 REDHEAD
FLD EXP IN FRANCE JUNE 10- JULY 23.

SPANISH (SPAN)**SPAN 201 SECOND YEAR SPANISH**

42030 11R MTWTH 935-1215 HN 159 3 BATES
JUNE 9 - JULY 2

SPAN 202 SECOND YEAR SPANISH

42064 21R MTWTH 935-1215 HN 159 3 BATES
JULY 6-31

SPAN 490 DIR STUDY SPANISH

42129 11R TBA 1-3 BATES
JUNE 9 - JULY 2

42137 21R TBA 1-3 BATES
JULY 6-31

GENERAL ENGINEERING (G E) CEH 2018 688-4161

G E 290 SPECIAL PROBLEMS

43028 31R TBA CEH 201 1-3 SKUBIC

G E 494 ENGR COOP INTERNSHIP

43117 31R TBA 0-6

G E 770 ENGINEER DESIGN PAPER

43389 31R TBA 1-2

GEOGRAPHY (GEOG) SCO 232 688-4511

GEOG 131 PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY I

44040 31R MTWTH 810- 925 RO E 4 SANDNESS
R M W 935-1050 RO E SANDNESS

GEOG 210 WORLD REGIONAL GEOG

44075 31R MTWTH 1250- 205 HN 159 3 OPHEIM

GEOG 219 GEOG OF SOUTH DAKOTA

44105 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 RO E 3 SAMUELSON

GEOG 337 ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES

44130 31R MTWTH 935-1050 SCO 030 3 SAMUELSON

GEOG 383 CARTOGRAPHY

44164 31R T TH 700-PM SCO 030 3 OPHEIM

GEOG 390 SPECIAL PROBLEMS

44229 31R TBA 1-4 GAB

GEOG 390 SP PR-DEATH&DYING

44237 41R MTWTH 100- 500 RO B 1 HOGN/BLAZ
JULY 6-9

CROSS REFERENCED- SEE HLTH SCI

GEOG 494 FLD EXPER&INTERNSHIP					
44288	31R	TBA	SCO 232	1-	HCGAN/GAB
GEOG 506 SYS GEO GEOMORPHOLOGY					
44377	31R	MTWTH 1100-1215	RO F	3	SANDNESS
GEOG 606 SYS GEO GEOMORPHOLOGY					
44385	31R	MTWTH 1100-1215	RO F	3	SANDNESS
GEOG 790 THESIS					
44466	31R	TBA	SCO 232	1-6	STAFF
GEOG 790 THESIS SUSTAINING					
44474	32R	TBA	SCO 232	1-6	STAFF
GEOG 792 SPECIAL PROBLEMS					
44520	31R	TBA	SCO 232	1-4	HCGAN

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION (HPER)
PEC 253B 688-5625

DANCE (DANC)

DANC 131 CREATIVE DANCE-CHILD					
45039	11R	MTWTH 730- 925	PEC 105	2	RICHARDSO
JUNE 9 - JULY 2					
DANC 330 DANCE FORMS					
45098	11R	MTWTH 935-1130	PEC 105	2	RICHARDSO
JUNE 9 - JULY 2					

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION (HPER)

HPER 581 WATER SAFETY INST WK					
47139	41R	TBA		1	MCKEO/ERI
MAY 25-29					
HPER 681 WATER SAFETY INST WK					
47147	41R	TBA		1	MCKEO/ERI
MAY 25-29					
HPER 581 SWIMMING CAMP					
47155	42R	TBA		1	MCKEO/ERI
MAY 31 - JUNE 5					
HPER 681 SWIMMING CAMP					
47163	42R	TBA		1	MCKEO/ERI
MAY 31 - JUNE 5					
HPER 581 GYMNASTICS CAMP					
47171	43R	TBA		1	MCKEO/LUN
MAY 31 - JUNE 5					
HPER 681 GYMNASTICS CAMP					
47180	43R	TBA		1	MCKEO/LUN
MAY 31 - JUNE 5					
HPER 581 TENNIS CAMP					
47198	44R	TBA		1	MCKEO/BAK
JUNE 4-6					
HPER 681 TENNIS CAMP					
47201	44R	TBA		1	MCKEO/BAK
JUNE 4-6					
HPER 581 WRESTLING CAMP					
47210	45R	TBA		1	MCKEO/LIN
JUNE 7-12					

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HPER 681 WRESTLING CAMP			
47228 45R	TBA	1	MCKEO/LIN
JUNE 7-12			
HPER 581 MILWAUK BUCK BOYS BB			
47236 46R	TBA	1	MCKEO/ZUL
JUNE 14-20			
HPER 681 MILWAUK BUCK BOYS BB			
47244 46R	TBA	1	MCKEO/ZUL
JUNE 14-20			
HPER 581 MILWAUK BUCK GIRLS BB			
47252 47R	TBA	1	MCKEO/ING
JUNE 21-27			
HPER 681 MILWAUK BUCK GIRLS BB			
47260 47R	TBA	1	MCKEO/ING
JUNE 21-27			
HPER 581 VOLLEYBALL CAMP			
47279 48R	TBA	11	MCKEG/MAR
JULY 6-9			
HPER 681 VOLLEYBALL CAMP			
47287 48R	TBA	11	MCKEG/MAR
JULY 6-9			
HPER 581 FOOTBALL CAMP			
47295 49R	TBA	1	MCKEO/GRE
JULY 12-17			
HPER 681 FOOTBALL CAMP			
47309 49R	TBA	1	MCKEO/GRE
JULY 12-17			
HPER 581 CROSS COUNTRY CAMP			
47317 50R	TBA	1	MCKEO/UND
JULY 26-31			
HPER 681 CROSS COUNTRY CAMP			
47325 50R	TBA	1	MCKEG/UND
JULY 26-31			
HPER 682 SEM-SPT MED&PHYS COND			
47333 11R MTWTH	730- 925 PEC 104	2	BOOH-MCKE
JUNE 9-JULY 2			
HPER 682 SEM-CURR TREND IN P E			
47392 33R MTH	1250- 200 PEC 274	2	OIEN
HPER 682 SEM-FIN ASP SP MGT			
47422 24R MTWTH	730- 925 PEC 274	2	FORSY-OLS
JULY 6-31			
HPER 783 RESEARCH METH IN HPER			
47449 31R MTWTH	935-1050 PEC 289	3	OIEN
HPER 790 THESIS			
47473 31R	TBA	1-7	
HPER 790 THESIS SUSTAINING			
47481 32R	TBA	1-7	
HPER 792 INDIV RESEARCH&STUDY			
47490 31R	TBA	1-4	MCKEOWN

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (P E)

P E 100 RACQUETBALL			
47503 11R MTWTH	645- 800 PEC 109	1	BUSH
JUNE 9 - JULY 2			

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P E 100 TENNIS				
47520	12R MTWTH	645- 800	PEC 120	1 ESBOLDT
JUNE 9 - JULY 2				
P E 100 TENNIS				
47538	13R MTWTH	810- 925	PEC 120	1 BUSH
JUNE 9 - JULY 2				
P E 100 BEGINNING SWIMMING				
47546	14R MTWTH	810- 925	PEC PGCL	1 ERICKSON
JUNE 9 - JULY 2				
P E 100 RACQUETBALL				
47554	15R MTWTH	935-1050	PEC 109	1 JANSN-HOF
JUNE 9 - JULY 2				
P E 100 GOLF				
47562	16R MTWTH	935-1050	PEC 120	1 JANSON-ZU
JUNE 9 - JULY 2				
P E 100 RACQUETBALL				
47570	17R MTWTH	1100-1215	PEC 109	1 ERICK-HOF
JUNE 9 - JULY 2				
P E 100 JUDO				
47597	21R MTWTH	810- 925	PEC 117	1 LINANDER
JULY 6-31				
P E 100 INDIVIDUAL FITNESS				
47600	22R MTWTH	810- 925	PEC 120	1 OLSEN
JULY 6-31				
P E 100 RACQUETBALL				
47619	23R MTWTH	935-1050	PEC 109	1 WILLIAMSO
JULY 6-31				
P E 100 GOLF				
47627	24R MTWTH	935-1050	PEC 120	1 HUETHER
JULY 6-31				
P E 100 ARCHERY				
47635	25R MTWTH	1100-1215	PEC 104	1 HUETH-UND
JULY 6-31				
P E 100 MOTORCYCLE SAFETY				
JUNE 8- JUNE 18				
47651	41R MTWTH	630-PM	PEC 274	1 MCKEOWN
JUNE 22- JULY 2				
47660	42R MTWTH	630-PM	PEC 274	1 MCKEOWN
P E 354 PREV&CARE OF ATH INJ				
47708	11R MTWTH	1250- 245	PEC 104	2 BCGHER
JUNE 9 - JULY 2				
P E 450 EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY				
47732	11R MTWTH	1100-1215	PEC 120	3 MCKEOWN
JUNE 9 - JULY 2				
47740	21R MTWTH	1100-1215	PEC 120	3 MCKEOWN
JULY 6-31				
P E 770 ADV ADM INTERSCH ATHL				
47880	21R MTWTH	215- 410	PEC 274	2 HUETHER
JULY 6-31				
P E 771 CURRENT TRENDS IN ATH				
47910	11R MTWTH	935-1215	PEC 274	3 WILLIAMSO
JUNE 9 - JULY 2				

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RECREATION (RECR)

RECR 581 BOUNDARY WATER CANOE			
51039 41R	TBA	1	OLSN/WMSN
MAY 17-23			
RECR 681 BOUNDARY WATER CANOE			
51047 41R	TBA	1	OLSN/WMSN
MAY 17-23			
RECR 581 COTEAU RANGE BICYCLE			
51098 42R	TBA	1	WMSN/CLSN
JUNE 1-5			
RECR 681 COTEAU RANGE BICYCLE			
51101 42R	TBA	1	MC/WILL/O
JUNE 1-5			

HEALTH SCIENCE (H SC) HN 213 688-4106

H SC 212 CONTEMPORARY HEALTH			
52051 11R MTWTH	215- 400 HN	363	2
JUNE 9 - JULY 2			
H SC 443 PUBLIC HEALTH SCIENCE			
52086 11R MTWTH	935-1215 HN	363	3 BLAZEY
JUNE 9 - JULY 2			

HISTORY (HIST) SCO 332 688-4314

HIST 330 NAZI GERMANY			
53074 31R MTWTH	810- 925 RO	B	3 CRAIN
HIST 330 MODERN ASSASSINATIONS			
53139 32R MTWTH	935-1050 RO	B	3 FUNCHION
HIST 330 CHRIST AND CAESAR			
53147 33R MTWTH	1100-1215 RO	B	3 BELL
HIST 360 WORLD WAR II			
53198 31R MTWTH	1100-1215 PHA	128	3 SWEENEY
HIST 360 DEPRESSION DECADE			
53201 32R MTWTH	645- 800 RO	B	3 BELL
HIST 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
53252 31R	TBA		1-4
HIST 494 FLD EXPER&INTERNSHIP			
53287 31R	TBA		3-
HIST 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
53341 31R	TBA		1-3
HIST 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
53350 31R	TBA		1-3

HOME ECONOMICS (H E) HN 249 688-6182

H E 501 SEM-METH&MAT TCH HOUS			
54062 41R MTWTHF	100- 400 HN	373	1 ANDERSON
JULY 6-10, TAKE WITH ID 592			
H E 601 SEM-METH&MAT TCH HOUS			
54070 41R MTWTHF	100- 400 HN	373	1 ANDERSON
JULY 6-10, TAKE WITH ID 692			
H E 573 SP PROBL-PARENTING ED			
54127 41R MTWTHF	900-1200 HN	373	2 BELL
JUNE 9-19, PRE-REG DEADLINE BY 4/26 AT PC 201			

If you need a specific course description, call 688-5193 for information.

H E 673 SP PROBL-PARENTING ED
 54135 41R MTWTHF 900-1200 HN 373 2 BELL
 JUNE 9-19, PRE-REG DEADLINE BY 4/26 AT PC 201
 H E 573 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 54143 31R TBA 1-4
 H E 673 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 54151 31R TBA 1-4
 H E 790 THESIS
 54186 31R TBA 1-7
 H E 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 54194 32R TBA 1
 H E 793 INDIV RESEARCH&STUDY
 54216 31R TBA 1-7
 H E 794 GRADUATE INTERNSHIP
 54232 31R TBA 1-7

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION (H ED) HN 303 688-4176

H ED 461 SPECIAL TOPICS
 54542 31R TBA HN 305 1-3
 H ED 501 SEM-COORDINATN TECH
 54631 41R MTWTHF 130- 430 HN 373 2 KLUCKMAN
 JUNE 9-19
 H ED 601 SEM-COORDINATN TECH
 54640 41R MTWTHF 130- 430 HN 373 2 KLUCKMAN
 JUNE 9-19
 H ED 761 EVALUATION IN H EC ED
 54720 11R MT TH 1250- 330 RO F 2 ANDERSON
 JUNE 9- JULY 2
 H ED 792 PROBLEMS IN H EC ED
 54755 31R TBA HN 305 1-3 ANDERSON

HORTICULTURE (HO) HO 104C SOUTH ENTRANCE 688-5136

HORTICULTURE (HO)

HO 471 PROBLEMS
 55620 31R TBA 1-2 STAFF
 HO 494 PROF INTERNSHIP
 55719 31R TBA 2- STAFF

LANDSCAPE DESIGN (LA)

LA 471 PROBLEMS
 561-3 31R TBA 1-2 STAFF
 LA 494 PROF INTERNSHIP
 56197 31R TBA 3- STAFF

PARK MANAGEMENT (PR)

PR 471 PROBLEMS
 56588 31R TBA 1-2 STAFF
 PR 494 PROF INTERNSHIP
 56642 31R TBA 3- STAFF

FORESTRY (F)

F	471 PROBLEMS		
57150	31R	TBA	1-2 STAFF
F	494 PROF INTERNSHIP		
57215	31R	TBA	3- STAFF

JOURNALISM (J) PJ 209 688-4171

MASS COMMUNICATION (MCOM)

MCOM 160 BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY			
58530	31R M	700-PM PJ	207 2 STAFF
MCOM 210 NEWSWRITING & REPORT			
58564	31R M WTH	1100- 100 PJ	206N 3 MCCORKLE
MCOM 213 JOURNALISM TYPOGRAPHY			
58599	31R M W	215- 430 PJ	206S 2 VANOMMERE
MCOM 310 NEWSPAPER EDITING			
58629	31R M W	810-1010 PJ	206S 2 VANOMMERE
MUST TAKE WITH MCOM 311.			
MCOM 311 NEWS EDITING LAB			
58653	31R TH	810-1010 PJ	206S 1 VANOMMERE
MCOM 330 WRITING FOR RADIO/TV CROSS REFERENCED			
SEE SPEECH/MCOM.			
MCOM 333 RADIO NEWS REPORTING			
58688	31R M WTH	215- 430 PJ	206N 3 EICH
MCOM 450 SPECIAL PROB IN JOURN			
58700	31R	TBA	1-3 LEE
MCOM 494 JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP			
58718	31R	TBA	2-4 CLINE
MCOM 560 SP PR-RADIO-TV-FILM			
58777	31R	TBA	1-3 LEE
MCOM 553 WK IN COMMUNICATION			
58807	31R	TBA	1-4 CLINE
MCOM 651 SPEC PROBLM IN COMMUN			
58831	31R	TBA	1-3 LEE
MCOM 660 SPEC PROB RAD/TV/FILM			
58866	31R	TBA	1-3 LEE
MCOM 653 WORKSHOP COMMUNICATN			
58890	31R	TBA	1-4 CLINE
MCOM 790 THESIS IN JOURNALISM			
58955	31R	TBA	1-6 LEE
MCOM 790 THESIS SUSTAINING			
58963	32R	TBA	1 LEE

PRINTING MANAGEMENT (PRTG)

PRTG 494 PRINTING INTERNSHIP			
60542	31R	TBA	2 LEE

MATHEMATICS (MATH) HH 100 688-6196

MATH 111 ALGEBRA			
61050	31R MTWTH	810- 925 HN	167 3 BROSCAT

MATH 123 MATH ANALYSIS I
61085 31R MTWTH 810- 925 HN 169 5 AYERS
R MT TH 1100-1215 HN 169 AYERS

MATH 224 MATH ANALYSIS II
61115 31R MTWTH 810- 925 CEH 213 4 CLEVER
R M W 1100-1210 CEH 213 CLEVER

MATH 225 MATH ANALYSIS III
61140 31R MTWTH 810- 925 CEH 218 3 BENNETT

MATH 271 COMP PROG&DATA PROC
61174 31R MTWTH 935-1050 HN 167 4 BROCHAT
L TBA BROCHAT

MATH 321 DIFFERENTIAL EQUATNS
61204 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 HN 167 3 BENNETT

MATH 331 ADV ENGINEERING MATH
61239 31R MTWTH 1250- 205 HN 167 3 YOCOM

MATH 353 ELEM LOGIC & SET THRY
61263 11R MTWTH 650- 800 HH 119 2 KRANZLER
R M W 1100-1210 HH 119 KRANZLER

JUNE 9 - JULY 2

MATH 381 MATH STATISTICS
61298 31R MTWTH 650- 800 HN 167 4 KEMP
R M W 1100-1210 CEH 218 KEMP

MATH 491 SPECIAL TOPICS
61328 31R TBA 1-3 KRANZ/YOC

MATH 790 THESIS
61808 31R TBA 5-7

MATH 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
61816 32R TBA 1

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (M E) CEH 201A 688-5426

M E 314 THERMODYNAMICS
63061 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 CEH 219 3 KNOFCZYNS

M E 494 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
63150 31R TBA 1-5

M E 495 SPECIAL TOPICS
63185 31R TBA 1-5

M E 694 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
63452 31R TBA 1-5

M E 695 SPECIAL TOPICS
63487 31R TBA 1-3

M E 790 THESIS
63517 31R TBA 5-7

M E 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
63525 32R TBA 1

M E 794 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
63576 31R TBA 1-3

M E 795 SPECIAL TOPICS
63630 31R TBA 1-3

MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE (M A) AE 107 688-5141

M A 452 TEACHING AG MECHANICS
64050 11R MTW 1250- 330 AE 1318 2 KELLEY
JUNE 9 - JULY 2

M A 494 FIELD EXPERIENCE						
64114	31R	TBA			1-	
M A 490 SPECIAL PROBLEMS						
64173	31R	TBA			1-3	
M A 562 ADV IRRIGATION MECH						
64327	11R	TWTH	810-1050	AE 203	2	CHU
JUNE 9 - JULY 2						
M A 662 ADV IRRIGATION MECH						
64335	11R	TWTH	810-1050	AE 203	2	CHU
JUNE 9 - JULY 2						
M A 582 ADV FARM ENGINES						
64416	11R	MTW	810-1050	AE 131B	2	KELLEY
JUNE 9 - JULY 2						
M A 682 ADV FARM ENGINES						
64424	11R	MTW	810-1050	AE 131B	2	KELLEY
JUNE 9 - JULY 2						

MICROBIOLOGY (MICR) DM 2018 688-4116

MICR 231 GENERAL MICROBIOLOGY						
65048	31R	MTWTH	810- 910	DM 202	4	STANGELAN
		L MTWTH	935-1135	DM 210		STANGELAN
MICR 441 MICROBIOLOGY PROBLEMS						
65072	31R	TBA			1-3	STAFF
MICR 494 FLD EXPER&INTERNSHIP						
65137	31R	TBA			1-7	WILKINSON
MICR 790 THESIS						
65226	31R	TBA			1-7	STAFF
MICR 790 THESIS SUSTAINING						
65234	32R	TBA			1	STAFF

MILITARY SCIENCE (MIL) ARMY ROTC AR 688-6151

MIL 101 MILITARY SCIENCE I						
66036	11R	MTW	810- 925	AR 101	1	CUNNINGHA
JUNE 9 - JULY 2						
MIL 102 MILITARY SCIENCE I						
66060	11R	MTW	810- 925	AR 100	1	PATZ
JUNE 9 - JULY 2						
MIL 201 MILITARY SCIENCE II						
66095	21R	MTW	810- 925	AR 101	1	CUNNINGHA
JULY 6-31						
MIL 202 MILITARY SCIENCE II						
66125	21R	MTW	810- 925	AR 100	1	PATZ
JULY 6-31						
MIL 400 ADVANCED CAMP						
66150	31R	MTWTHF	TBA		4	
JUNE 10-JULY 24, FT LEWIS, WA						

MUSIC (MUS) LMH 200 688-5187

MUSIC (MUS)

MUS 300 BLUES-JAZZ&ROCK SURV						
69019	41R	MTW	810-1050	LMH 102	2	JOHNSON
JUNE 15- JULY 10						

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MUS 391 SURVEY PIANO LITERATR			
69043 11R	TBA	LMH 110	1 SPENCER
JUNE 9 - JULY 2			
MUS 590 IND ST-THREE AGE CNTR			
69060 41R MTWTH	810-1050	LMH	2-3 ROYER
JUNE 15- JULY 10			
MUS 690 IND ST-THREE AGE CNTR			
69078 41R MTWTH	810-1050	LMH	2-3 ROYER
JUNE 15- JULY 10			
MUS 590 IND ST-FORMS&ANALYSIS			
69086 42R MTWTH	1250- 330	LMH	2-3 ROYER
JUNE 15- JULY 10			
MUS 690 IND ST-FORMS&ANALYSIS			
69094 42R MTWTH	1250- 330	LMH	2-3 ROYER
MUS 590 IND ST-ORCHEST&ARRANG			
69108 31R MTWTH	1100- 205	LMH	2-3 HATFIELD
MUS 690 IND ST-ORCHEST&ARRANG			
69116 31R MTWTH	1100- 205	LMH	2-3 HATFIELD
MUS 590 IND ST-W W PEDAGOGY			
69124 32R MTW	TBA	LMH	1-2 JOHNSON
MUS 690 IND ST-W W PEDAGOGY			
69132 32R MTW	TBA	LMH	1-2 JOHNSON
MUS 590 IND ST-BRASS PEDAGOGY			
69140 33R MTW	TBA	LMH	1-2 CLSN/WKR
MUS 690 IND ST-BRASS PEDAGOGY			
69159 33R MTW	TBA	LMH	1-2 CLSN/WKR
MUS 590 IND STY-CONDUCTING			
69167 34R	TBA		2 COLSON
MUS 690 IND STY-CONDUCTING			
69175 34R	TBA		2 COLSON
MUS 591 DIR ST-SRVY PIANO LIT			
69183 11R	TBA		1-2 SPENCER
JUNE 9 - JULY 2			
MUS 691 DIR ST-SRVY PIANO LIT			
69191 11R	TBA		1-2 SPENCER
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
MUS 591 MUSIC DIRECTORS WK			
69248 41R	TBA		2 WALKER
JUNE 8-12			
MUS 691 MUSIC DIRECTORS WK			
69256 41R	TBA		2 WALKER
JUNE 8-12			
MUS 591 MUSIC DIRECTORS WK			
69264 42R	TBA		1-2 HATFIELD
AUG 10-14			
MUS 691 MUSIC DIRECTORS WK			
69272 42R	TBA		1-2 HATFIELD
AUG 10-14			
MUS 591 IND APPROACH CHOR TRN			
69280 43R	TBA		1 WRIGHT
JULY 27-31			
MUS 691 IND APPROACH CHOR TRN			
69299 43R	TBA		1 WRIGHT
JULY 27-31			
IN CONJUNCTION WITH ALL STATE HONORS CHOIR			

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MUS 591 IND ST-WIND INST LIT			
69337 31R	TBA	2	COLSON
MUS 691 IND ST-WIND INST LIT			
69345 31R	TBA	2	COLSON
MUS 591 DIR ST-DBL RD MAK&ADJ			
69353 32R	TBA	2	HATFIELD
MUS 691 DIR ST-DBL RD MAK&ADJ			
69361 32R	TBA	2	HATFIELD

APPLIED MUSIC (MUAP)

MUAP 100 INDIV INST-VOICE			
70025 31R	TBA	1	WRIGHT
MUAP 200 INDIV INST-VOICE			
70033 31R	TBA	1	WRIGHT
MUAP 111 CLASS INST-KEYBOARD			
P, BEGINNING			
70068 11R	TBA	1	SPENCER
CLASS LIMIT 6, JUNE 9- JULY 2			
MUAP 111 CLASS INSTR-KEYBOARD			
P, BEGINNING			
70076 21R	TBA	LMH 110	1 PIERSEL
JULY 6-31			
MUAP 211 CLASS INSTR-KEYBOARD			
P, INTERMEDIATE			
70106 11R	TBA	LMH 110	1 SPENCER
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
P, INTERMEDIATE			
70114 22R	TBA	LMH 110	1 PIERSEL
JULY 6-31			
MUAP 110 INDIV INST- PIANO			
70149 11R	TBA		1 SPENCER
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
70157 21R	TBA		1 PIERSEL
JULY 6-31			
MUAP 110 IND INSTR-ORGAN			
70165 31R	TBA	LMH 110	1 ROYER
MUAP 210 INDIV INST- PIANO			
70173 11R	TBA		1 SPENCER
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
70181 21R	TBA		1 PIERSEL
JULY 6-31			
MUAP 210 IND INSTR-ORGAN			
70190 31R	TBA	LMH 110	1 ROYER
MUAP 310 INDIV INST- PIANO			
70203 11R	TBA		2 SPENCER
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
70211 21R	TBA		2 PIERSEL
JULY 6-31			
MUAP 310 IND INSTR-ORGAN			
70220 31R	TBA	LMH 110	2 ROYER
MUAP 410 INDIV INST- PIANO			
70238 11R	TBA		2 SPENCER
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
70246 21R	TBA		2 PIERSEL
JULY 6-31			

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MUAP 410 IND INSTR-ORGAN			
70254 31R	TBA	LMH 110	2 ROYER
MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-FLUTE			
70289 31R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-FLUTE			
70297 31R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-FLUTE			
70300 31R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-FLUTE			
70319 31R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-OBOE			
70327 32R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-OBOE			
70335 32R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-OBOE			
70343 32R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-OBOE			
70351 32R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON			
70360 33R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON			
70378 33R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON			
70386 33R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON			
70394 33R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET			
70408 34R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET			
70416 34R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET			
70424 34R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET			
70432 34R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE			
70440 35R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE			
70459 35R	TBA		1 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE			
70467 35R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE			
70475 35R	TBA		2 HTFLD/JNS
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET			
70505 31R	TBA		1 WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET			
70513 31R	TBA		1 WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET			
70521 31R	TBA		2 WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET			
70530 31R	TBA		2 WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN			
70548 32R	TBA		1 WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN			
70556 32R	TBA		1 WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN			
70564 32R	TBA		2 WLKR/CLSN

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MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN				
70572 32R	TBA		2	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE				
70580 33R	TBA		1	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE				
70599 33R	TBA		1	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE				
70602 33R	TBA		2	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE				
70610 33R	TBA		2	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE				
70629 34R	TBA		1	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE				
70637 34R	TBA		1	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE				
70645 34R	TBA		2	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE				
70653 34R	TBA		2	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-TUBA				
70661 35R	TBA		1	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-TUBA				
70670 35R	TBA		1	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-TUBA				
70688 35R	TBA		2	WLKR/CLSN
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-TUBA				
70696 35R	TBA		2	WLKR/CLSN

NURSING (NURS) HN 255 688-6153

NURS 234 NURSING II				
73059 31R	TBA	RPD CTY	4	AYOTT
NURS 244 NURSING III				
73083 31R	TBA	RPD CTY	4	AYOTT
NURS 760 ADV CONCEPTS NRSG I				
73865 11R T TH	800- 430 SV	HCSP	3	HAAG
JUNE 1- JULY 10				

NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE (NFS) HN 441 688-5161

NFS 461 SPECIAL TOPICS				
74101 31R	TBA		1-4	
NFS 561 PRB-PATHOPHYS HU NUTR				
74527 31R M W	TBA	HN 414	3	JOHNSON
NFS 661 PRB-PATHOPHYS HU NUTR				
74535 31R M W	TBA	HN 414	3	JOHNSON

PHARMACY (PHA) PHA 688-6197

PHA 211 PHARMACY I				
75035 31R MTWTH	1250- 205	PHA 128	4	HIETB/EDW
L T TH	830-1130	PHA		HIETB/EDW
PHA 221 CHEM PROP & ANALYSIS				
75060 31R MTWTH	215- 330	PHA 128	4	OMODY
L M W	830-1130	PHA		OMOOT
PHA 313 PHARMACEUTICAL CALC				
75094 31R M W	340- 505	PHA 128	1	HIET/EDWA

If you need a specific course description, call 688-5193 for information.

PHILOSOPHY (PHIL) SCO 314 688-4825

PHIL 205 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY

76023 31R MTWTH 730- 925 RO F 4 NELSON

PHYSICS (PHYS) CEH 310 688-5428

PHYS 103 DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY

77011 31R M W 730-PM CEH 311 3 SIPPEL

PHYS 111 ELEMENTARY PHYSICS I

77046 31R MTWTH 810- 925 CEH 316 4

L M W 215- 415 CEH 311

PHYS 211 GENERAL PHYSICS I

77070 31R MTWTH 935-1050 CEH 316 4

L T TH 1250- 250 CEH 303

PHYS 213 GENERAL PHYSICS II

77100 31R MTWTH 1110-1215 CEH 316 4

L M W 1250- 250 CEH 303

PHYS 331 ATOMIC PHYSICS

77135 31R MTWTH 810- 925 CEH 305 3

PHYS 790 THESIS

77950 1R TBA 5-7

PHYS 790 THESIS SUSTAINING

77968 2R TBA 1

PLANT SCIENCE (P S) AGH 219 688-5121

P S 490 SPECIAL PROBLEMS

79057 31R TBA 1-4

P S 494 INTERNSHIP

79081 31R TBA 1-

P S 700 SPECIAL TOPICS

79146 31R TBA 1-6

P S 780 ADV SPECIAL PROBLEMS

79154 31R TBA 1-2

P S 790 THESIS M S

79200 31R TBA

P S 790 THESIS SUSTAINING

79219 32R TBA 1

P S 890 THESIS PH D

79235 31R TBA

P S 890 THESIS SUSTAINING

79243 32R TBA 1

POLITICAL SCIENCE (POLS) SCO 308 688-5028

POLS 100 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

80047 31R MTWTH 810- 925 RO C 3 BURNS

POLS 102 AMER POLITICAL ISSUES

80071 31R MTWTH 1100-1215 RO C 3 BURNS

POLS 210 STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT

80101 31R MTWTH 935-1050 RO C 3 HENDRICKS

POLS 448 POL MIDDLE EAST&AFRICA

80136 31R MTWTH 1250- 205 RO C 3 HENDRICKS

Other courses will be offered at locations throughout South Dakota. Call 688-5193 for information.

POLS 483 DIRECTED STUDIES			
80160	31R	TBA	1-5
POLS 494 FLD EXPER&INTERNSHIP			
80195	31R	TBA	3-
POLS 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
80284	31R	TBA	1-3
POLS 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
80292	31R	TBA	1-3

PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC) SCO 338 688-4322

PSYC 101 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY			
81035	31R MTWTH	1100-1215 HN	125 3 RITTER
81043	32R MTWTH	935-1050 RO	F 3 BURKE
PSYC 202 ADV GENL PSYCHOLOGY			
81094	31R MTWTH	1250- 205 RO	E 3 HILLNER
PSYC 321 CHILD PSYCHOLOGY			
81124	31R MTWTH	645- 800 HN	125 3 BURKE
PSYC 331 BUSINESS&INDUST PSYC			
81159	31R MTWTH	935-1050 PHA	128 3 HILLNER
PSYC 451 ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR			
81183	31R MTWTH	810- 925 HN	125 3 RITTER
PSYC 488 PRACT PSYC TECHNICIAN			
81213	31R	TBA	12
PSYC 491 PROBLEMS IN PSYC			
81248	31R	TBA	1-3
PSYC 494 FIELD WORK			
81337	31R	TBA	3-

RELIGION (REL) SCO 318 688-4825

REL 237 RELIGION IN AMERICA			
81728	31R MTWTH	935-1050 AD	322 3 FEE
REL 349 DYNAM BDY MIND&SPIRIT			
81752	31R MTWTH	1100-1215 AD	322 3 FEE
REL 360 DEATH AND DYING			
81787	11R MTWTH	810-1050 AD	327 3 NORLIN

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SOCIOLOGY (SOC) SCO 226 688-4132

ANTHROPOLOGY (ANTH)

ANTH 421 INDIANS OF N AMERICA			
82023	11R MTWTH	645- 920 RO	G 3 HESS
ANTH 490 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
82082	11R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE
82090	31R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE
ANTH 494 PRACTICUM			
82147	11R	TBA	3- FALTEMIER
82155	31R	TBA	3- FALTEMIER
ANTH 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
82180	11R	TBA	3- SATTERLEE
82198	31R	TBA	3- SATTERLEE

ANTH 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
82228	11R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE
82236	31R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE

SOCIOLOGY (SOC)

SOC 100 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY			
82325	31R MTWTH	935-1050 RO G	3 MENDELSON
SOC 270 INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK			
82350	11R MTWTH	1100- 125 AGH 139	3 FALTEMIER
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
SOC 362 POPULATION PROBLEMS			
82384	11R MTWTH	810-1050 AGH 139	3 RILEY
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
SOC 490 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
82414	11R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE
82422	31R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE
SOC 494 PRACTICUM			
82457	11R	TBA	3- FALTEMIER
82465	31R	TBA	3- FALTEMIER
SOC 530 SOCIAL CHANGE			
82490	11R MTWTH	935-1215 ASC 126	3 DIMIT
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
SCO 630 SOCIAL CHANGE			
82503	11R MTWTH	935-1215 ASC 126	3 DIMIT
JUNE 9- JULY 2			
SCO 598 SOCIAL DEVIANCE			
82520	31R MTW	645- 800 SCO 030	2 MENDELSON
SOC 698 SOCIAL DEVIANCE			
82538	31R MTW	645- 800 SCO 030	2 MENDELSON
SOC 780 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
82562	11R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE
82570	31R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE
SOC 781 INTERNSHIP IN PLANNNG			
82597	11R	TBA	1-6 DIMIT
82600	31R	TBA	1-6 DIMIT
SOC 790 THESIS M.S.			
82635	11R	TBA	1-7
82643	31R	TBA	1-7
SOC 790 THESIS SUSTAINING			
82651	12R	TBA	1
82660	32R	TBA	1
SOC 793 RESEARCH PAPER			
82694	11R	TBA	1-3
82708	31R	TBA	1-3
SOC 890 THESIS PH D			
82759	11R	TBA	1-
82767	31R	TBA	1-
SOC 890 THESIS SUSTAINING			
82775	12R	TBA	1
82783	32R	TBA	1

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS (DCOM)

DCOM 310 CUR METH SP CORRECT
84069 11R MTWTH 810-1050 CEH 307 3 MEYER
JUNE 9- JULY 2
DCOM 341 CLIN PRAC SP THERAPY
84093 31R TBA 1-2 MEYER
DCOM 432 SP PROB-SP REEDUCATN
84123 31R TBA 1-2 MEYER
DCOM 441 CLIN PRAC AUDIOLOGY
84158 31R TBA 1-2 MEYER

GENERAL COMMUNICATION (GCOM)

GCOM 492 FLD EXPR&INTERNSHIP
85057 31R TBA 1-6

MASS COMMUNICATION (MCOM)

MCOM 330 WRITING FOR RADIO/TV
85260 11R M WTH 810-1050 SOH 101 2 GOTSCH
JUNE 9- JULY 2, CROSS REF- SEE JOURN/MCOM
MCOM 333 RADIO NEWS REPORTING
85294 11R MTWTH 215- 430 PC 214 2 EICH
JUNE 9- JULY 2
MCOM 560 SP PR- RAD-TV OR FILM
85324 31R TBA 1-2 STAFF
MCOM 660 SP PR- RADIO-TV-FILM
85332 31R TBA 1-2 STAFF

SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCM)

SPCM 101 FUNDAMENTAL OF SPEECH
86045 11R MTWTH 650- 925 CEH 319 3 HEFLING
JUNE 9- JULY 2
86053 12R MTWTH 810-1050 SOH 105 3 FERGUSON
JUNE 9- JULY 2
86096 31R MTWTH 810- 925 PC 214 3 SCHLIESSM
JUNE 9- JULY 31
86100 32R MTWTH 935-1050 PC 214 3 HOOGESTRA
JUNE 9- JULY 31
86118 33R MTWTH 1100-1215 PC 214 3 SCHLIESSM
JUNE 9- JULY 31
SPCM 592 WRSHOP-SP & DRAMA ACT
86193 41R MTWTH 900-1200 PC 120 2-3 JOHNSON
JUNE 8-25
SPCM 692 WKSHOP-SP & DRAMA ACT
86207 41R MTWTH 900-1200 PC 120 2-3 JOHNSON
JUNE 8-25
SPCM 592 SP PROBL-ORAL INTERP
86240 31R TBA 1-2 STAFF

OPCM 692 SP PROBL-ORAL INTERP			
86258	31R	TBA	STAFF
SPCM 594 SP PROBL-PUBL ADDRESS			
86282	31R	TBA	1-2 STAFF
SPCM 694 SP PROBL-PUBL ADDRESS			
86290	31R	TBA	1-2 STAFF
SPCM 790 THESIS			
86347	31R	TBA	1-7 STAFF
SPCM 790 THESIS SUSTAINING			
86355	32R	TBA	1 STAFF

THEATRE (THEA)

THEA 135 THEATRE ACT-ACTING			
87068	31R	TBA	1 STAFF
THEA 145 THEATRE ACT-TECHNICL			
87092	31R	TBA	1 STAFF
THEA 195 THEATRE ACT-SPEC PROJ			
87122	31R	TBA	1 STAFF
THEA 495 SUMMER THEATRE			
87211	31R	TBA	5 STAFF
THEA 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
87300	31R	TBA	1-2 STAFF
THEA 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
87319	31R	TBA	1-2 STAFF

STATISTICS (STAT) AGH 121 688-5133

STAT 341 STAT METHODS I			
88056	31R	MTWTH	810-1000 AGH 113 3 KIM

TEXTILES, CLOTHING & INTERIOR DESIGN (TCID)

HN 229 688-5196

TEXTILES AND CLOTHING (TC)

TC 494 PROFESSIONL PRACTICUM			
89079	31R	TBA	8
TC 471 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
89109	31R	TBA	1-4

INTERIOR DESIGN (ID)

ID 494 PROFESSIONL PRACTICUM			
89559	32R	TBA	8
ID 471 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
89583	32R	TBA	1-4
ID 471 SP PR-ID FAB-DRAP CON			
89605	41R	MTWTHF 900- 300 HN	225 1 YOST
JUNE 1-5			
ID 592 SP PR-UPDATE HOUSING			
89672	41R	MTWTHF 900-1200 HN	373 1 SHARD
JULY 6-10			

ID 692 SP PR-UPDATE HOUSING
89680 41R MTWTHF 900-1200 HN 373 1 SWARD
JULY 6-10

VETERINARY SCIENCE (VET) VET BLDG 103 688-5171

JULY 6-10
VET 590 PROBLEMS
90093 31R TBA 1-3 STAFF
VET 690 PROBLEMS
90107 31R TBA 1-3 STAFF

WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES SCIENCES (WL) WH 201 688-612

W L 590 SP TOP-WILDLIFE&FISH
P, CONSENT
91049 31R TBA 1-3 STAFF
W L 690 SP TOP-WILDLIFE&FISH
P, CONSENT
91057 31R TBA 1-3 STAFF
W L 591 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
P, CONSENT
91081 31R TBA 1-2 STAFF
W L 691 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
P, CONSENT
91090 31R TBA 1-2 STAFF
W L 790 THESIS
91170 31R TBA 5-7 STAFF
W L 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
91189 32R TBA 1 STAFF

ZOOLOGY (ZOO) AGH 304 688-6141

ZOOL 123 SRVY ANATOMY&PHYSIOL
92070 11R MTWTH 810-1050 AGH 330 3 MORRILL
JUNE 9- JULY 2
ZOOL 497 BIO OF HUMAN SEXUALTY
92193 31R W 700-1010 ASC 129E 2 GREGORY

REGISTRATION AND OTHER FACTS

Academic Calendar

Registration in Person	Monday, June 8, 1981 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Intramural Building
Instruction begins	Tuesday, June 9, 1981
Change of Program (drops, adds) Late Registration	June 9 - June 12, 1981 Closing at 4 p.m. Administration 200
Balance of tuition and fees payment	June 22-23, 1981 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Administration 101
Close of first 4 weeks	Thursday, July 2, 1981
Graduation cards due (office of your dean)	Thursday, July 2, 1981
Academic Holiday	Friday, July 3, 1981
Registration for second four weeks classes	Monday, July 6, 1981 8 a.m. - 12N Administration 101
Change of Program (drops, adds) Late Registration	July 6 - 10, 1981 closing at 4 p.m. Administration 200
Instruction begins, second four weeks classes	Monday, July 6, 1981
Close of Instruction	Friday, July 31, 1981
Grades due	Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1981

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Admission to Summer Sessions

Continuing Students - those who were enrolled in SDSU in spring 1981 - can enroll with no additional processes to complete. See registration procedures for directions to register.

New Students - those who have never attended SDSU complete the application form on the back cover of this schedule. You will receive an admissions letter with instructions on how and where to register.

Re-admission students - those who attended SDSU prior to Spring 1981 - complete the application form on the back cover of this schedule. You will receive a re-admission letter with instructions on how and where to register.

Those who never applied for original admission or re-admission - report to Adm. 101 (undergraduate students) or Adm. 132 (graduate students) on June 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. for processing and registration materials.

High School Students - Non-graduated high school students may participate in specific courses offered during the summer. The process to be followed includes a special application form, approval from the student's high school counselor for the specific class(es) and a high school transcript. Assistance can be obtained from the Admission Office, Adm. 200, 688-4121.

Non-degree Students - Students do not need to have a degree objective to participate in summer sessions. You may be designated as a special student and enjoy the same participation as degree objective students. Complete the application form on the back cover of this schedule.

You will receive an admission letter with instructions on how and where to register.

Summer-only Graduate Students - If you already have a bachelor's degree, and/or if you do not plan to work toward a graduate degree, you may enroll as a special student. All you need is certification that you have a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution. Complete the application form on the back cover of this schedule. You will receive an admission letter with instructions on how and where to register.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Session	Who	Where	When
Workshops and Short Courses	All students	Room where class meets	First class meeting
Main Session	New undergraduate students not previously admitted	Adm. 101	Monday, June 8, 8 a.m.
	New undergraduate students and re-admitted undergraduate students who received an admission letter	Adm. 101	Monday, June 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pick up packets, then proceed to Intramural Building, West Door
	All undergraduate students who attended Spring 1981	Intramural Building West Door	Monday, June 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	Graduate students enrolled in Sp. 81, or Summer 1980 or notified of attendance	Adm. 138	Monday, June 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pick up packets, then proceed to Intramural Bldg., West Door
	Graduate students not covered above	Adm. 132	Monday, June 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pick up packets, then proceed to Intramural Bldg., West Door
Late Enrollment	Undergraduate students Graduate students	Adm. 200 Adm. 132	After 1 p.m. on Monday, June 8 through June 12, at 4 p.m.
Second Four Week Courses	All Students	Adm. 101	Monday, July 6, 8 - 12 a.m.

Steps

1. Pick up packet from table.
2. Report to advisor in the center of the Intramural Building to complete tentative classification and schedule.
3. Complete all blanks of registration permit.
4. Complete other registration cards included in packet.
5. Pick up course cards at departmental tables for each course you wish to take.
6. Make tuition and fees down payment at cashier's station. Pick up activity ticket and partial payment.
7. Present the following to the Student Services check desk:
 - a. Validated registration permit.
 - b. Classification card with course cards arranged in the order listed.
 - c. Religious preference and other cards in packet.
8. If necessary, complete vehicle registration card and purchase decal at designated table.
9. If necessary, stop at Housing table to arrange residence hall accommodations.
10. Veterans eligible for benefits, stop at Veterans table.

Late Registration

1. Pick up materials as follows:

Undergraduate Students.....	Adm. 200
Graduate Students	Adm. 132
2. Visit dean of your major college for advisor assignment.
3. Complete tentative registration form and obtain ADD slips from your advisor for every course you are entering.
4. Report to departmental offices for signatures verifying ADD approval for each course.
5. Make tuition fees down payment at Cashier's Office, Adm. 218.
6. Turn in all materials to Students Services, Adm. 200.
7. If housing is needed, visit the Housing Office, Wecota Hall, for assignment and payment.
8. Last day to add—June 12, 1980.

WHAT IT WILL COST TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

(as of 2/1/81)

Charge	Purpose	Description
\$15.00	Application Fee	If you have already taken classes at SDSU or any other public university or college under the South Dakota Board of Regents, you have already paid this fee. It is assessed only once.

Tuition - The status of summer school funding is still undetermined at the time of publishing this schedule. Tuition charged for classes (either state support or continuing education) will be announced at registration June 8.

Tuition - State Support		*There will be a tuition increase of at least 10% per credit hour effective June 1, 1981.
\$22.45/credit	Undergraduate resident	Minnesota residents may also qualify for resident tuition reciprocity. Obtain forms in Adm. 314.
\$33.75/cr.	Graduate, resident	Fellows and graduate assistants pay only one-third of the resident tuition rate.
\$49.50/cr	Undergraduate, non-resident	Regular tuition is charged for Pass/Fail and Audit options.
\$63.55/cr.	Graduate, non-resident	Senior citizens (65 years and older) pay one-fourth of the tuition cost.
\$11.23/cr.	National Guard undergraduate	Prior National Guard approval required.
Tuition - Continuing Education		
\$28.00/cr.	Undergraduate, continuing education course	Regular tuition is charged for Pass/Fail and Audit options.
36.00/cr.	Graduate, continuing education course	Fellows and graduate assistants receive no reduction.
\$14.00/cr.	National Guard undergraduate	Senior citizens (65 years and older) pay one-fourth the tuition cost.
		No residency required.
		Prior National Guard approval required.
Fees - Subject to revision		
\$ 5.00/cr.	General University Fee	This fee, maximum \$45, goes to maintain the Health Service, the Student Union Center, tennis courts and other facilities not directly connected with instruction. Interim and workshop/short course registrants will not be charged this fee. Also not charged for sustaining thesis students. Optional for employees enrolling in courses, if they complete permission to enroll form obtained in Personnel Office.
\$.60/cr.	General Instructional Fee	Covers auxiliary services to the instructional process, such as audio-visual, copy center, etc. Will not be charged to interim and workshop/short course registrations.
\$ 3.50/cr.	Delivery fee	Continuing education courses only.
\$10.00/cr.	Late registration fee	Penalty assessed beginning June 9. Workshops and short courses exempt.
\$ 5.00 plus	Late fee payment	Penalty assessed beginning June 24. Maximum \$25. \$1/ day
\$4.00	Vehicle Registration	If you already have a 1980-81 decal, you need not purchase a summer decal.
Various		Some activities and laboratory courses may require special fees. Check with the appropriate department.
\$ 1.50/week	Health Service Fee	Payable first class meeting for workshop and short course participants. No retroactive enrollments accepted. June and July only.
Negotiated	Hosted Foreign Students Fee	For those foreign students who come to SDSU under a contractual arrangement that requires special administrative and programming arrangements beyond those of the regular academic program, a special administration or programming fee will be negotiated.
Housing		
\$17.39/Week	Rent, double residence hall room	Telephone service in rooms is provided at no additional charge. Students are welcome to live in residence halls. Single students are required to live in residence halls if they have not completed four semesters of college and do not live with their parents. Exemptions may be obtained from the Housing Office.
\$24.46/Week	Rent, single residence hall room	Short-term arrangements available at reasonable cost. Inquire from the Housing Office.
\$ 2.00/charge	Workshops and Short Courses Linen service	Includes sheet, pillow, pillow case, blanket, towel, and face cloth.

Minimum Down Payment

At the time of registration (June 8), students should be prepared to make a down payment toward their total tuition and fees for the classes in which they enroll. The following schedule will be used to determine the down payment:

No. of credit hours enrolled	Down Payment
0 - 1.0	\$ 25.00
2 - 3.9	50.00
4 - 6.9	100.00
7 and up	150.00

Final payment will be due June 22-23 and will be collected in Adm. 101 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Total tuition and fees for workshops and short courses will be due no later than the first day of the class.

Payment Options

Students may pay for their enrollments via any one of the following means:

Cash	VISA	Grant/Scholarship
Check	MasterCard	

Health Service Fee for Workshops and Short Courses

Participants in workshops and short courses who desire to obtain health service benefits during June and July should enroll for these benefits the first morning of the workshop or short course. The fee is \$1.50 per week per student. Continuing Education/Community Service (PC 201) will handle the arrangements.

OTHER INFORMATION

Add - Drop

See Change of Program

Auditor

The regular tuition per credit will be charged for auditing a course. Faculty and career service staff, fellows, and graduate assistants will not be charged tuition or fees to audit a state supported course (see auditing courses for registration procedure). Continuing Education does not permit this option.

Auditing Courses - Procedure

Registration as an auditor must be accomplished by Add slip procedure after registration day.

Credit to audit changes will be allowed through the normal drop period.

Audit to credit changes will be allowed through the normal add period.

Audit credits will not be counted as a part of the student's load for figuring full-time student status. A grade of satisfactory ("E") or unsatisfactory ("F") will be designated by the instructor. These grades are normally based on class attendance.

Cancelled Class

If a class is cancelled, the student has two courses of action: (1) Substitute another class for the cancelled one (use change of program procedure) or (2) Drop to remove from record. Both processes are handled in the Records Office, by drop/add slip, Adm. 200.

Change of Program

Change of program (dropping or adding a class) can be accomplished June 9 - 12, 1981, at Administration 200 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students should obtain the appropriate form from their advisor or major department before proceeding to Adm. 200. Any additional fees due (add slip) will be payable at the time of final fees payment (June 22 - 23). Refunds, if any, will be adjusted at the time of final tuition and fee payment, June 22 - 23.

Change of program for classes beginning July 6 or later can be accomplished at Administration 200 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. during July 6 - 10, 1981.

Graduate students should secure Graduate School approval before adding or dropping a class (Adm. 132).

Course Numbering

1 - 99	Non-credit (pre-college or remedial)
100 - 599	Mainly for undergraduates
600 - 699	Graduate students, undergraduates by permission from Graduate School Office, Adm. 132
700 - above	Graduate students only.

Section Numbering

- 1- First four weeks
- 2- Second four weeks
- 3- Eight weeks
- 4- Short course

Dropping a Class with no Record

Following is the schedule to drop an individual class without any grade appearing on the student's permanent record card. Students should use the "Drop" procedure under Change of Program.

Last day to drop a 4-week course	
a. meeting June 9 - July 2	Thursday, June 25
b. meeting July 6 - July 31	Monday, July 21
Last day to drop an 8-week course	
a. meeting June 9 - July 31	Friday, July 10
Last day to drop a workshop or short course	
	Before the final day of instruction

Maximum Enrollment Limitations

Normal course load is 4 credits for a 4-week session, with a maximum of 5. For the 8-week session, normal course load is 8 credits with a maximum of 9.

Pass-Fail Electives

Students following the Bachelor's program have the option of enrolling in up to 12 credits, but not more than one course per semester, of pass-fail elective courses.

1. These credits must be outside the student's major and may not satisfy University, College, or Departmental core requirements.
2. Enrollment must be specified at the beginning of the semester by add slip registration after registration day. Add slip should carry notation pass-fail elective.
3. A student may change from pass-fail elective to credit during the normal Add Period. A student may change from credit to pass-fail elective during the normal Add Period.
4. The course must be satisfied in the normal manner - student is responsible for attending class, taking exams, completing assignments, etc.
5. The student will be required to take and receive a grade in all exams. These grades may direct that a mid-term deficiency report be sent and may result in a final grade of "E" (Satisfactory) or "F" (Fail).
6. The grade received, whether "E" or "F", will be recorded on the permanent record but will not count in the computation of the semester or the cumulative grade point average. If the course is passed, the credits and two times the number of grade points will be counted for graduation.

Elapsed Time	Session	
	4-week	8-week
2 weeks or less	50%	60%
3rd - 4th week	0%	20%
5th week	0%	0%

Food Service

Meals will be served at the University Student Union Cafeteria, Monday through Friday. You may pay cash or, if you are living in a residence hall or are part of a special group, you may purchase punch cards at a small saving.

Health Service Availability

The SDSU Health Service will be available for student needs during June and July, 1980, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health Service will be closed in August until the beginning of the fall semester. After hour services can be obtained from the Brookings Hospital.

Refunds

- A. Cancelled classes: full refund included in calculation of student's final fee payment unless another class is substituted. Note: a student must officially drop a cancelled class to prevent an "F" on the permanent record card. Contact Records Office, Adm. 200.
- B. Dropped class: a class can be dropped without charge until June 12, 1981 (4:00 p.m.). No refunds thereafter.
- C. Withdrawals from the University: partial refunds are possible. Contact Student Services, Adm. 200, for information and help.

Veterans Certification

Veterans who wish to receive benefits for summer enrollments should contact the Veteran's Advising table at registration or in Adm. 318 after registration.

Requirements for full-time benefits are normally as follows:

- a. For the 8-week session: 6 cr. hrs. undergraduate
4 cr. hrs. graduate
- b. For a 4-week session: 3 cr. hrs. undergraduate
2 cr. hrs. graduate

Withdrawal

A student who withdraws is one who totally leaves the University for the given academic period. Persons wishing to withdraw totally from the Summer Sessions should contact Student Services, Adm. 200.

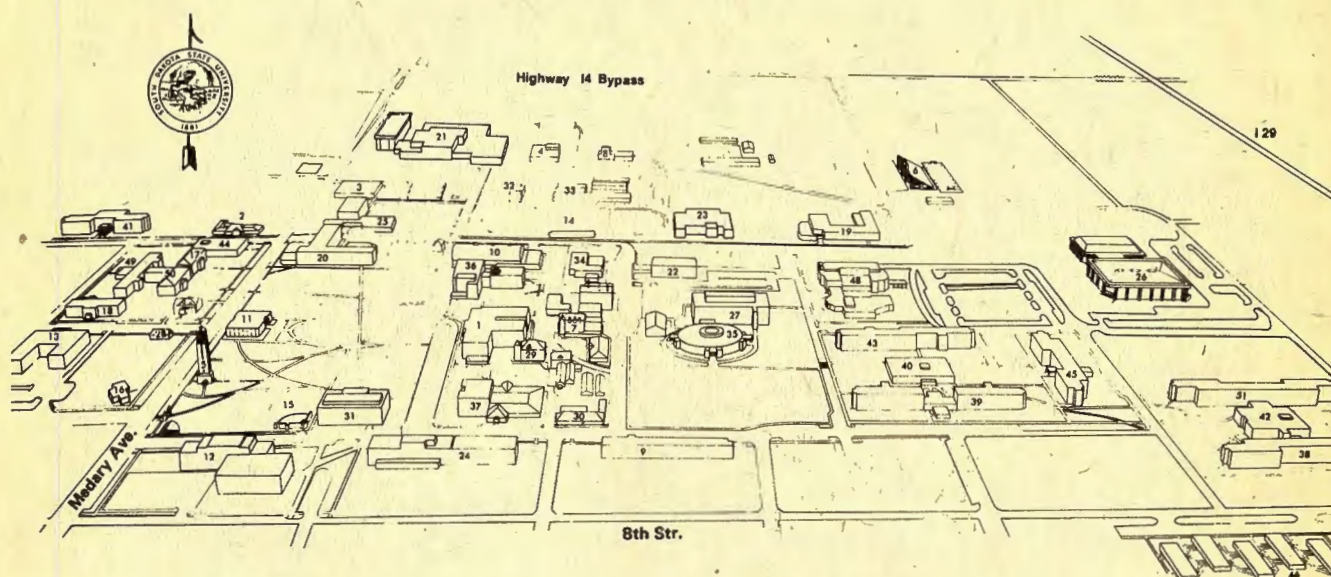
Offices, Telephone Numbers of Departments (Alphabetically by College, then Department)

	Address	Telephone No.
Agriculture		
Agricultural Engineering	AE 105	8-5141
Animal Science	ASC 105	8-5165
Botany-Biology	AGH 306	8-6141
Dairy Science	DM 109A	8-4116
Economics	SCO 136	8-4141
Horticulture-Forestry	HO 104C	8-5136
Microbiology	DM 201	8-4116
Plant Science	AGH 217	8-5121
Rural Sociology	SCO 224	8-4132
Veterinary Science	Vet Sci.	8-5171
Wildlife and Fisheries	WL 202B	8-6121
Arts & Science		
Aerospace Studies	AR 200A	8-6106
Art	SOH	8-4223
Chemistry & Station Biochemistry	SH 121	8-5151
English	HN 251	8-5191
Foreign Languages	HN 121A	8-5101
Health, Physical Education & Recreation	PEC 251	8-5625
Geography	SCO 232	8-4511
History	SCO 332	8-4314
Journalism & Mass Communication	PJ 209	8-4171
Military Science	AR 200A	8-6151
Music	LMH 204	8-5187
Philosophy & Religion	SCO 314	8-4825
Political Science	SCO 308	8-5028
Psychology	SCO 338	8-4322
Speech	PC 115	8-6131
Education		
Education	HH 228	8-4196
Counseling, Guidance & Personnel Service	HH 1234	8-6519
Secretarial Science	WE 01A	8-6421
Agricultural Education	HH 228	8-4196
Engineering		
Civil Engineering	CEH 210B	8-5427
Electrical Engineering	HH 202	8-4526
Mathematics	HN 131A	8-6196
Mechanical Engineering	CEH 210	8-5426
Physics	CEH 310	8-5428
General Engineering	CEH 210B	8-4161
Home Economics		
Child Development & Family Relations	PC 119	8-6418
Home Economics Education	HN 249A	8-4176
Nutrition & Food Science	HN 441	8-5161
Textiles, Clothing & Interior Design	HN 227	8-5196
Nursing		
Health Science	HN 213	8-4106
Nursing	HN 347	8-6153
Graduate Program	HN 131	8-4114
Pharmacy		
Pharmaceutical Chemistry	SH 309	8-6197
Pharmacology	SH 309	8-6197

Have some questions? These offices can supply answers.

What	Who	Where	Telephone No.
General information about summer school	Director, Summer School and Continuing Education	PC 201	8-5193
Academic difficulty	Advisor		
	College of General Registration (GR)	AD 318	8-5413
	Counseling Center	WH 101	8-6146
Academic requirements	Advisor/Dean	See separate listing	
Billing error	Cashier's Office	AD 218	8-6116
Books, schools supplies	Bookstore	USU	8-4163
Calendar of activities	Student Services	AD 200	8-4121
Catalog, Undergraduate	High School Relations	AD 200	8-4121
Catalog, graduate	Graduate Office	AD 132	8-4181
Change of course	Advisor		
Change of major	Dean		
Counseling:	Counseling Center	WH 101	8-6146
Academic	Advisor		
	General Registration	AD 318	8-5143
Financial	Financial Aids	AD 212	8-4121
Personal	HELP phone		8-5146
Vocational/career	Advisor		
	Career & Academic Planning	AD 318	8-5413
	Career Planning & Placement	WH	8-4153
Credit by examination	Tests & Measurements	AD 323D	8-4217
Degree requirements	Advisor/Dean		
Drop-Add	Advisor		
	Student Services	AD 200	8-4121
Emergencies after hours	Health Service	WH	8-4157
	Police (campus)	PWP	8-5117
	Police (city)		911
	Fire		911
Entrance test results	Admissions & Records	AD 200	8-4121
Financial help	Financial Aids	AD 212	8-4121
Grades	Advisor		
	Student Services	AD 200	8-4121
Grade Transcript	Student Services/Records	AD 200	8-4121
Graduate assistantships	Major department	See separate listing	
	Graduate Office	AD 132	8-4181
Hearing difficulty	Speech Department	PC 115	8-6131
Hospitalization	Health Service	WH	8-4157
Illness or injury	Health Service	WH	8-4157
Jobs (campus)	Financial Aids	AD 212	8-4121
Jobs (off-campus)	Placement	WH 112	8-4153
	Job Service of South Dakota	418 7th St.	692-6368
	Major Department		
Housing, unmarried/married	Director of housing	WE 115	8-5148
Library Hours	Library	BL	8-5106
Locating Student	Student Services	AD 200	8-4121
	Telephone Assistance (campus numbers)		39
Lost keys, admission to campus buildings	Campus Police	PWP	8-5117
New student orientation	Student Services	AD 200	8-4121
Parking	Campus Police	PWP	8-5117
Pay checks	Payroll	AD 232	8-5926
Physical handicap	Health Service	WH	8-4157
Printing/duplicating	Print Lab/Copy Center	PJ, 1st floor	8-5111
Publicity	University Relations	EXT	8-6161
Recreation	Game Room	USU	8-4720
Recreational equipment rentals	Outing Center	USU	8-4722
Refunds	Cashier's Office	AD 218	8-6116
Reservations, banquet facilities, rooms for student meetings	Central Scheduling	USU 119C	8-4022
Scholarships	Financial Aids	AD 212	8-4121
	Major department		
Student newspaper	Collegian	USU 69	8-6164
Telephone assistance (campus numbers)			39
Veteran's information	Student Services	AD 200	8-4710
Withdrawal from college	Student Services	AD 200	8-4121

Campus Map and Building Abbreviations



Administration/Offices/ Points of Interest

1. Administration Building
2. Agriculture Heritage Museum
3. Agronomy Seedhouse and Greenhouse
4. Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory
5. Coughlin Campanile
6. Coughlin-Alumni Stadium
7. Extension Building
8. Foundation Seed Stock Building
9. Harding Hall
10. Intramural Building
11. Memorial Art Center
12. Pugsley Continuing Education Center
13. Scobey Hall
14. Sexauer Field
15. Sylvan Theatre
16. Tompkins Alumni Center
17. Wenona Hall
18. West Hall

Classrooms/Academic

19. Agricultural Engineering
20. Agricultural Hall
21. Animal Science Complex
22. Armory
23. Briggs Library
24. Crothers Engineering Hall
25. Dairy Microbiology
26. Health, Physical Education and Recreation
27. Home Economics—Nursing
28. Home Management House
29. Horticulture
30. Industrial Arts
31. Lincoln Music Hall
32. Physiology Laboratory
33. Plant Science Building
34. Printing and Journalism Building
35. Rotunda for Arts and Science
36. Shepard Hall
37. Solberg Hall

Residence Halls/ Food Services

38. Binnewies Hall
39. Brown Hall
40. Grove Commons
41. Hansen Hall
42. Larson Commons
43. Mathews Hall
44. Medary Commons
45. Pierson Hall
46. State Court
47. State Village
48. University Student Union
49. Waneta Hall
50. Wecota Hall and Annex
51. Young Hall

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Previous Education

I understand that this is an application for the summer session only. If I am planning to attend during the fall or spring semester 1981/82, I must reapply by completing an application for admission available from the Undergraduate (AD 200) or the Graduate (AD 132) Admissions Office as appropriate.

Waiver statement: Graduate Admissions requires proof of bachelor's degree. Your signature below serves as your permission for us to request information from the above educational institution(s).

All answers I have given on the application are complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. If admitted, I agree to observe the rules and regulations of South Dakota State University and to pay all fees and charges assessed thereunder.

Signature of applicant

Date _____

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