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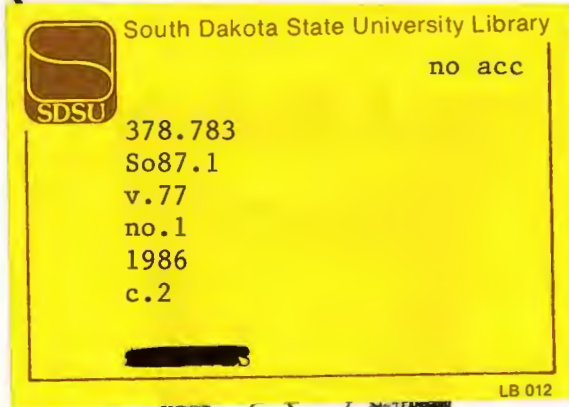
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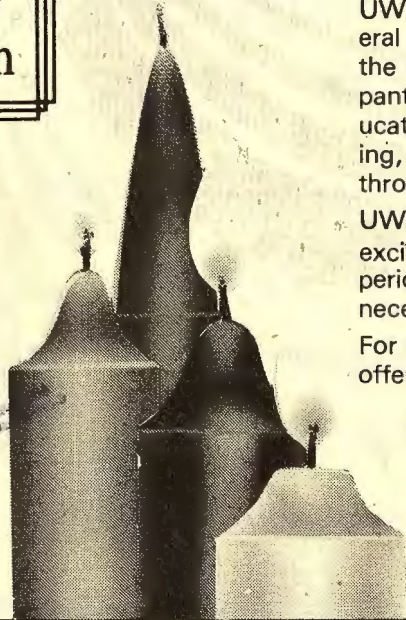
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THIS BOOK DOES
CIRCULATE



March

University Week for Women



Take a Learning Break and . . . Make a Wish

Come experience University Week for Women. UWW is a continuing educational event with several goals: 1) to provide women in South Dakota the opportunity for interaction with other participants, 2) to provide opportunities for continuing education, and 3) to be a stimulus for lifelong learning, not just at University Week for Women, but throughout their lives.

UWW will be celebrating its 11th year with new and exciting programs being offered during a three-day period. No University degree or experience is necessary to attend University Week for Women.

For more information or to obtain a catalogue of offerings, contact:

Conferences & Institutes
Box 2218
South Dakota State University
Brookings, SD 57007-0599

The Great Wall of China Study Tour

Depart: June 16, 1986

Return: June 26, 1986

Tour Host: Dr. Darwin Walker, SDSU
Hong Kong, Macau, Shanghai, Beijing

Visit the Great Wall, Ming Tombs, Art and History Museums, Temple of Heaven, Tian'anmen Square, the Forbidden City, Summer Palace, Lama Temple, Jade Buddha Temple, Mandarin's Garden and much more.

Price includes roundtrip airfare Minneapolis-Hong Kong, hydrofoil from Hong Kong to Macau, air from Macau to Shanghai to Beijing, to Hong Kong, all meals while in mainland China (6 nights), all lodging (double occupancy), all transfers.

Price does not include meals in Hong Kong (3 nights), insurance, passport, Hong Kong airport tax of \$16.00 or graduate tuition charge.

Tour Price: \$2,598.00



Sneak Preview

**June 23-27, 1986
and July 21-25**

Summer Youth College Camp provides an opportunity for middle school and high school students to experience a variety of courses and campus activities during a 5-day visit at SDSU. Students will participate in these courses:

BASIC Computer Programming

Electronic image making: artistic use of the computer

In black and white: writing as creativity

Summer theatre experience

Creative movement: dance as expression

Each course has been developed to encourage learning and exploration of various interest areas.

Participants will be housed in dormitory rooms with graduate students serving as advisors. Structured activities will include swimming, movies and a Summer Repertory Theater performance.

Cost of the program:

\$150.00 includes housing, meals, materials, instructor fees and supervision.

Middle school students will attend June 23-27, 1986

High school students will attend July 21-25, 1986

For more information, contact:

Division of Lifelong Learning

P.O. Box 2218

South Dakota State University

Brookings, SD 57007

Telephone (605) 688-5193

The Word: Written and Spoken

Course Special

German Language and Culture

A concentrated short course designed to review, update, and expand one's knowledge of contemporary Germany and to develop speaking and listening skills with an emphasis on everyday conversational German. Readings and discussions on geography, governmental structures, the family, occupations, leisure time, city life, schools, hotels; and the viewing of videos dealing with current events, the arts, sciences, technology, sports, etc., in Germany. Pre-requisite: the equivalent of two years of college German. If interested in this course, contact Dr. Richter of the Foreign Languages Department, SDSU, no later than May 1.

Instructor: Anthony H. Richter, Ph.D., Professor of Foreign Languages, SDSU

FL 394, Sec 41R, LN 37028, 2 Credits

MTWThF, 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-3:00

Saturday, 9:00-12:00

June 23-28, 1986

PJ 204S

Seminar:

American Indian Literature

The course will focus on the literature and culture of the Sioux from earliest times to the present, but will also contain modern writing by Indian authors from other tribal groups.

For better understanding of Indian culture, the class will make field trips to the Indian Culture and Research Center at Blue Cloud Abbey, the Sisseton tribal headquarters at Old Agency, and the pipestone quarry in Pipestone, Minnesota. In addition, speakers, including Agnes Picotte, authority on Indian legends from the University of South Dakota, will speak to the seminar. Such films as "The Legends of the Sioux" will be discussed. Bibliographies of useful readings and relevant sources will be distributed, as well as other teaching and research aids.

Instructor: Jack W. Marken, Ph.D., Professor of English, SDSU

Engl 792, Sec 11R, LN 34070, 3 Credits

MTWThF, 10:45-12:00 Noon

June 9-July 3, 1986

DM 202

Calling French Teachers, French Students, Francophones

► *Allo, oui?*

► *Un weekend francais? Quand?*

► *Du vendredi 16 mai au dimanche 18 mai*

► *A quelle heure?*

► *A cinq heures du soir. C'est pour le diner, alors?*

► *Bon! Et on termine par dejeuner?*

► *Super! Comptex sur moi.*

An intensive short course on life in France today. Presentations and discussions will be exclusively in French. Such topics as cuisine, chanson, art, film, newspapers, education, family, Paris, the regions, the economy, and the government will be included. Reading and paper in French are required for credit.

From Friday, May 16, 5:00 pm to Sunday, May 18, 1:00 pm. Rooms and meals will be reserved on campus. Application must be made to the Department of Foreign Languages, South Dakota State University, Box 2275, Brookings, SD 57007-0494 (Telephone: 605-688-5101).

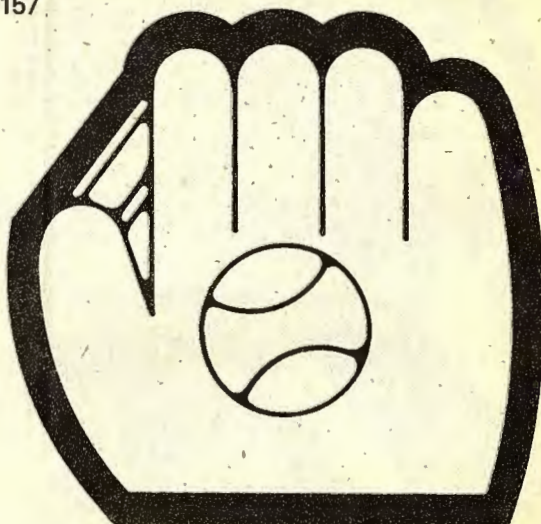
Instructor: Ruth Redhead, Ph.D., Professor of Foreign Languages, SDSU

FL 590/690, Sec 41R, LN 37206/37214, 1 Credit

Friday 5:00 pm through Sunday 1:00 pm

May 16-18, 1986

HN 157



Journalism/ Mass Communications

The SDSU Journalism program offers you a summer of courses that can sharpen your communication skills. There are courses in reporting, in copy editing, in type and design, in public relations, in the basics of advertising, in photography, in publicity methods for organizations and in children and television.

Newswriting and Reporting

Getz
MCOM 210 MTWTh 10:45-12
 12:45-2
3 credits June 9-July 3
A compact, one-month course that will teach you to report and write news stories. It will teach you news judgment, interviewing and writing.

News Editing

Van Ommeren
MCOM 310-311 MTWTh 2:10-4:50
3 credits June 9-July 3
A one month course that will teach you how to edit copy, design and lay out newspaper pages and make news decisions. VDTs used for class.

Journalism Typography

Van Ommeren
MCOM 213 MTTh 10:45-12
 12:45-2
2 credits July 7-August 1
A one-month course that will teach you how to plan and design, brochures, newsletters, advertisements and newspapers. You will learn the selection of type faces and styles as well as skills of layout and pasteup.

Principles of Advertising

Holmes
MCOM 370 MTWTh 7:55-10:35
3 credits June 9-July 3
This course will teach you the fundamentals of advertising and its role in our society. You will learn about the psychology and strategies of advertising as well as being introduced to the practical side of advertising design and planning.

Public Relations

Holmes
MCOM 573-673 MTWTh 2:10-4:50
3 credits July 7-August 1
The public relations course may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit. It will teach you what public relations is and how to use it effectively in business, government or groups.

Basic Photography

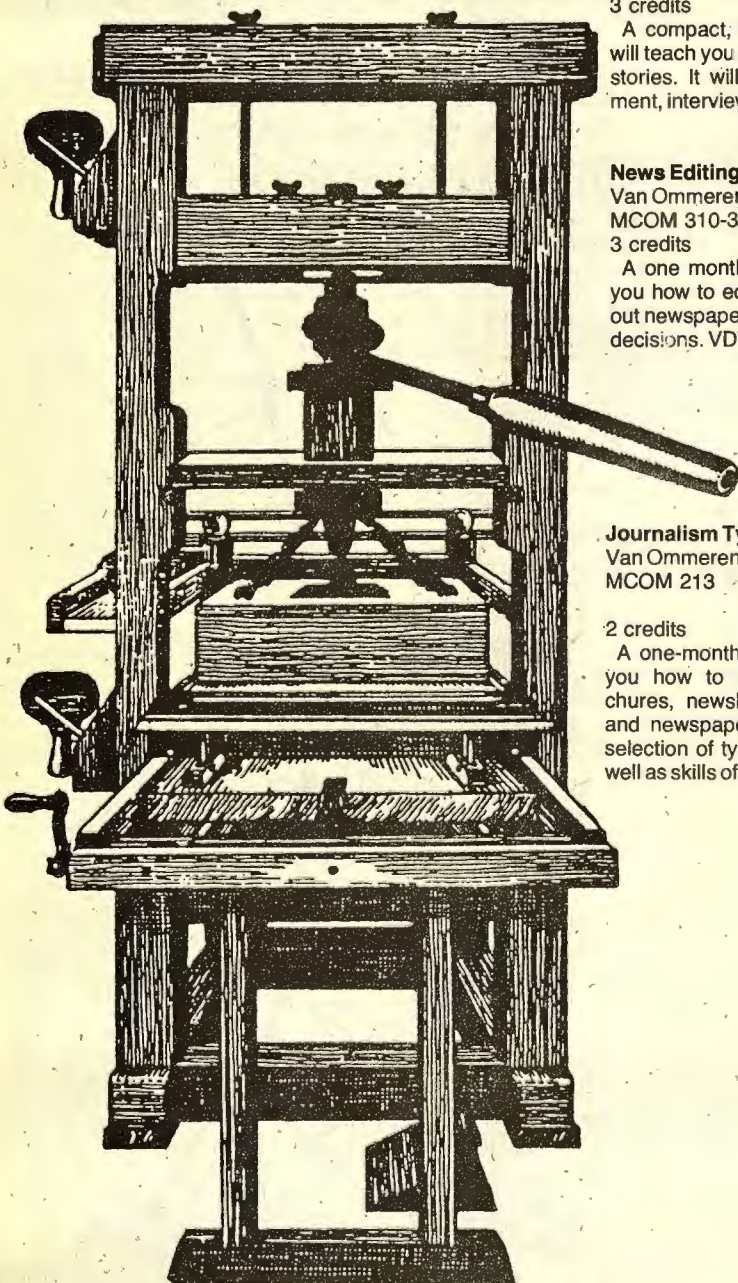
Petrella
MCOM 160 T 7- 10
 Labs MWorT 7
2 credits June 9-August 1
The photography course will teach you how to take photographs and how to develop them. It includes photo composition and darkroom techniques.

Publicity Methods

McBride
MCOM 313 MTTh 10:45-12
2 credits June 9-August 1
A course that teaches methods of planning and getting publicity for projects or organizations. It includes writing skills for both newspaper and radio. It fulfills the communications elective in a number of the university colleges.

Seminar in Mass Communication: Children and TV

McBride
MCOM 510-610 T 6:30-10:05 p.m.
2 credits June 9-August 1
This course studies the effects of television on children. Its readings and discussions will help you understand the medium.



Science and Technology

Seminar in Power Systems:

Power Technology in the North Central Plains

The five-day tour beginning May 19, 1986, will include inspections selected from the many unique electric generation, substation, and industrial sites in the three-state area of South Dakota, North Dakota, and Minnesota which make a significant contribution to present electric power technology. Past tour sites have included hydro, steam, and nuclear generation plants; sunflower and wood co-generation plants, the lignite coal fields; DC transmission line terminals, 500 kV AC substation, energy control centers, coal gasification plant, a static var generator, and tacorite mining. Approximately 12 tours will be selected and all companies cooperate with the tours by making special presentations on the site. This tour is open to engineering students, high school and university faculty, utility and industrial personnel (recent hires through retirees), journalists, newspaper reporters, public officials, etc. In the past interaction in individuals with various backgrounds has proved to be very educational.

A trip fee which includes transportation by university vehicle will be additional. Contact Wayne Knabach (688-4625) for further information. Meals and lodging will cost approximately \$175 per individual. One credit (technical elective) for engineering students or for participating engineers may be obtained by payment of an additional \$48.00 tuition fee and performing certain notebook requirements. Financial stipends to help finance the trip are available to undergraduate engineering students. A minimum of 10 enrollees is desired for this course to be offered. Enrollment deadline is May 1 with payment of fee.

Instructor: Wayne E. Knabach, M.S., Professor, SDSU

EE 435, Sec 41R, LN 29173, 1 Credit
MTWThF
May 19-23, 1986

Special Topics:

Engineering Geology

The principles of physical geology and geologic procedures discussed from the engineering point of view.

The courses will be taught in two parts: Geologic Considerations: includes minerals, rocks, weathering, soils, hydrologic cycle, groundwater, and frost.

Engineering Considerations: includes mechanics of unconsolidated materials, lab and field description of soils, earthquakes, volcanoes, slope failure, subsidence, pollution and waste disposal, and exploration methods.

Instructor: Terry L. Forest, PE, Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering, SDSU

CE 595/695, Sec 32R&L, LN 16195/16209, 3 Credits

M,W, 12:30-1:45 and T, 12:30-1:20

Lab M,W, 2:00-5:00 pm

June 10-August 1

CEH 307



Seminar:

Cardiac Rehabilitation Graded Exercise Testing and Prescription

This course is designed for those persons interested in the area of cardiac rehabilitation graded exercise testing and the prescribing of exercise for the cardiac participants. This first part of the course is learning to interpret the EKG reading, while the second half of the course is learning about giving the actual stress tests. The student will actually apply the knowledge learned by giving stress test and interpreting their results. Although the emphasis is placed on the cardiac participant, it is applicable to the general population.

Instructor: Sister Janice Iverson, M.D., Assistant Professor in HPER, SDSU
HPER 582/682, Sec 31R, LN 44865/44873, 2 Credits
TWTh, 10:45-12:00 Noon
June 9-August 1, 1986
PEC 118

Convection and Radiation Heat Transfer

Thermal Boundary Layer. Integral solutions of boundary layer equation. Forced convection in Laminar and Turbulent flow. Free Convection. Introduction to Boiling and Condensation. Thermal Radiation and radiation properties. Shape Factor. Black and Gray surfaces. Radiation Networks. Absorbing and transmitting media.

Instructor: Hassan Subhi Ghazi, Ph.D., Professor of Mechanical Engineering, SDSU
ME 595/695, Sec 31R, LN 63371/63380, 3 Credits
MTWTh, 9:20-10:35
June 10-August 1, 1986
CEH 219

Special Topics:

Soils and Foundation Engineering

This course is designed to study Geotechnical topics not normally covered in college level soils engineering courses. The practical aspects of geotechnical design will be emphasized.

Among the topics to be discussed are:

- Sheet Pile Walls
- Braced Cuts
- Reinforced Earth Structures
- Soil Improvement
- Loads on Underground Conduits
- Supporting Strength of Underground Conduits

Instructor: Terry L. Forest, PE, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, SDSU
CE 595/695, Sec 33 R&L, LN 16217/16225, 3 Credits
T, 1:30-2:45 pm and Th 12:30-2:35 pm
Lab T,Th, 3:00-6:00 pm
June 10-August 1
CEH 213



The World: Past, Present, and Future

200 Years Ago: The American People and the Making of the Constitution

This 9-day multidisciplinary institute on the making of the American Constitution and the life of the American people 200 years ago is designed to enrich elementary and secondary school classroom presentations on the bicentennial of the Constitution and on American history in general.

Approximately half of the course will consist of lectures and discussion on the events that led up to the Constitutional Convention, the Convention itself, and the ratification process. The other half of the course will explore the economic, social, religious, and cultural aspects of American life at the time the Constitution was adopted. Guest lecturers from several departments at SDSU will speak on such topics as literature, education, newspapers, religion, art, music, diet and dress.

This course may be used toward fulfilling requirements for the Masters of Education in Teacher Education.

Instructor: Michael F. Funchion, Ph.D., Professor of History, SDSU

Hist 560/660 Sec 41R, LN 50350/50369, 3 Credits
MTWThF, 9:00-12:00 & 1:30-4:30, (No afternoon session June 27 or July 3)

June 23-July 3, 1986
Rotunda A

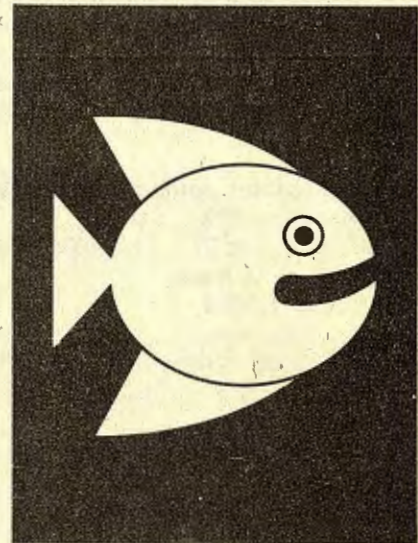
War: Civilization's Dilemma

This institute will be an interdisciplinary course to provide teachers of social studies (grades 7-12) with an academic background that will enhance their efforts in communicating the nature of war in the classroom. Selected social studies teachers from throughout South Dakota will be assembled to examine war not just as the history of "guns and bugles" or the mistakes of diplomats and statesmen, but rather as an institution which stands at the heart of what civilization in all its aspects implies. Consent to enroll and further information may be obtained by contacting the Institute Director: Dr. Jerry K. Sweeney, Department of History, Box 504, SDSU, Brookings, SD 57007

Instructor: Jerry K. Sweeney, Ph.D., Professor of History, SDSU

Hist 560/660, Sec 41R, LN 50334/50342, 2 Credits
MTWThF, 8:00-3:30

June 9-17, 1986
AE 216



Topics:

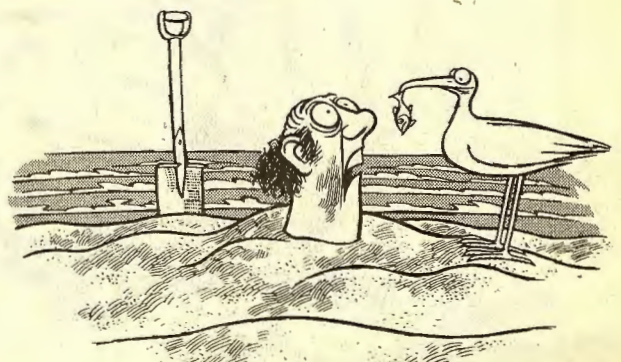
Nazi Germany

The period from the establishment of the Weimar Republic through the Third Reich of the National Socialists will be examined in detail. Political, social, economic and cultural developments will be studied. Lectures are supplemented by slides, video tapes and documentary films.

Instructor: David A. Crain, Ph.D., Professor of History, SDSU

Hist 330, Sec 31R, LN 50067, 3 Credits
MTWTh, 10:45-12:00

June 10-August 1, 1986
Rotunda B



History of Economic Thought

This course explores the development of economic ideas from the time of the Greek philosophers to the current period. Particular interest will be upon various schools of economic thought and the environment in which they were created. Other than undergraduate majors in Economics, the course should be of interest to a variety of students.

Instructor: William E. Kamps, Ph.D., Professor of Economics, SDSU
Econ 504/604, Sec 31R, LN 22292/22306, 3 Credits
MTWTh, 10:45-12:00 Noon
June 9-August 1, 1986
Rotunda F

Topics:

Depression Decade (1930's)

An examination of the Great Depression in the United States with emphasis on its causes and nature. The presidency of FDR, the New Deal and the road to World War II.

Instructor: Rodney E. Bell, Ph.D., Professor of History, SDSU
Hist 360, Sec 11R, LN 50091, 3 Credits
MTWThF, 9:20-12:00 Noon
June 9-July 3, 1986
Rotunda C

Special:

Geography of Southeast Asia

Regional and topical analysis of the geography of southeast Asia. Activities and customs of its people as well as their relationship to the physical environment.

Instructor: Orville E. Gab, M.S., Instructor in Geography, SDSU
Geog 396, Sec 31R, LN 41254, 3 Credits
T,Th, 7:00 pm
June 9-August 1, 1986
Rotunda E

Seminar:

Economic Geography in Community Development

The role of the economic geography in community development. Emphasis is placed on planning, land use, and zoning: Industrial and commercial site selection; industrial, commercial and recreational development.

Instructor: Edward Hogan, Ph.D., Professor of Geography, SDSU
Geog 520/620, Sec 21R, LN 41530/41548, 2 Credits
Time TBA
July 7-August 1, 1986
Scobey 232



Classroom Concepts and Content

Special Topics:

Teaching for the Development of Thinking

An examination of how to identify and use thinking skills in your program. The course will examine various approaches to the teaching of thinking skills and will focus on the skills teachers need, the environment necessary in the classroom, and the design of activities to promote thinking.

Instructor: Charles K. Lingren, Ph.D., Professor of Education, SDSU
EdFn 590/690, Sec 42R, LN 25844/25852, 2 Credits
MTWThF, 9:00-12:00 Noon
July 7-18, 1986

Special Problems:

Curriculum Development

For secondary teachers selected to participate in the development of the 1986 Family Resource Management Curriculum. Includes a minimum of 60 hours of independent curriculum writing and reviewing and presenting of curriculum plus in-class instructor. By department permission only.

Instructor: Edna Page Anderson, Ph.D., Professor, SDSU
HEd 573/673, Sec 44R, LN 52299/52302, 1-3 Credits
TBA

Special Topics:

Effective Schools— Effective Learning

This course deals with characteristics of effective schools, focusing on techniques of instruction, classroom environment, and educational leadership.

Instructor: Lois Widvey, Ed.D., Professor, SDSU
SeEd 590/690, Sec 42R, LN 27596/27600, 2 Credits
MTWThF, 1:00-4:00
July 7-18, 1986
CEH 204

Enhancing Creativity

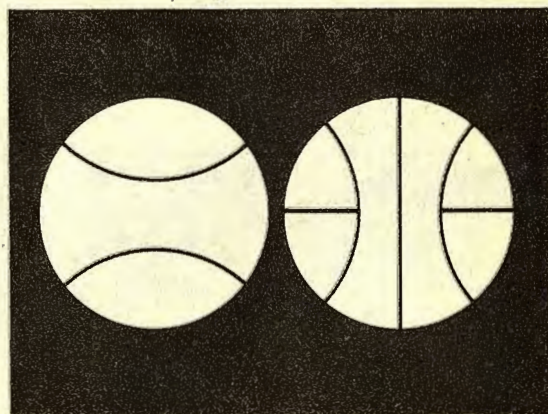
This course explores the various dimensions of creativity, including what it is, how it develops, how to teach creative students, and how to evaluate creative works. A major emphasis will be on how to work with students who already exhibit significant creative abilities. Another emphasis will be how to foster creativity with all students.

Instructor: Robert S. Ristow, Ed.D., Assistant Professor, SDSU
EPsy 552/652, Sec 21R, LN 26620/26638, 3 Credits
MTWTh, 10:45-2:00
July 7-August 1, 1986
HN 110

Issues in Multicultural and Special Education

Differences between sub-populations and responses to these differences have had profound effects on educational practices in the United States. This course will explore the effects of differences such as ethnicity, gender, religion, age, and exceptionality, emphasizing an awareness of the role(s) of educators in a pluralistic society.

Instructor: R.L. Erion, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Education, SDSU
EdFn 590/690, Sec 41R, LN 25704/25712, 2 Credits
MTWThF, 1:00-4:00 pm
June 16-27, 1986
CEH 204



Music Teachers Workshop:

Methods and Materials for Public School Music Teachers

Special emphasis on sequential instruction and current methods and theories of teaching music reading. Content designed for all music teachers K-12 to provide useful materials and strategies for obtaining optimum results in developing reading skills, improvisational skills and musical independence.

Instructor: Warren G. Hatfield, Ph.D., Professor and Head of Music, SDSU
Mus 591/691, Sec 41R, LN 68560/68578, 1-2 Credits
June 8-19, 1986
Lincoln Music Hall

Educational Programming for Gifted and Talented

As the needs of gifted and talented children are becoming recognized within the educational community, teachers and parents as well as other educational personnel, need to develop skills in curricular accommodations for those children. This course focuses on curricular methods and materials for gifted and talented children. Students will be exposed to various programming models. IEP development, differentiated curriculum concepts as well as methods to facilitate higher level thinking skills and skills in self-directed learning.

Instructor: Robert S. Ristow, Ed.D., Assistant Professor, SDSU
EdFn 551/651, Sec 11R, LN 25720/25739, 3 Credits
June 9-July 3, 1986
SOH 101

Seminar:

Teaching Anthropology

This course is designed to provide an outline useful in the teaching of both Introductory Anthropology and Cultural Anthropology. The first of the two weeks will focus on primatology and human evolution, and the second will deal with the organization of non-western preliterate societies.

Instructor: Ronald Stover, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Rural Sociology, SDSU
Anth 791, Sec 41R, LN 85332, 3 Credits
MTWThF, 8:00-12:00
May 19-30, 1986
Rotunda A



Workshop:

Economics Education for High School Teachers

This course is designed to improve the educator's knowledge of economic principles and their application to government finance and includes discussion of appropriate teaching techniques and curricula in economics for high school education. The course will encourage the "economic way of thinking"—which emphasizes logical analysis and careful reasoning to gain better insights into today's economic problems.

Instructor: Gerald Toland, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, SDSU
SeEd 581/681, Sec 41R, LN 27391/27405, 1 Credit
MTWThF, 9:00-12:30
June 2-June 6, 1986
Rotunda A

Special Topics:

Entrepreneurship

This course is designed to help educators in all areas of vocational education to teach basic concepts of entrepreneurship. Pre-registration by May 16, 1986, is required. Immediately after May 16, each registrant will receive a set of materials with which to work before class meets.

Graduate credit requires additional work. Experience in the home community will be required between the June and July session. Maximum enrollment of 30. To pre-register, call (605) 688-4176.
Instructor: Delores M. Kluckman, Ed.D., Associate Professor, SDSU
HEd 573/673, Sec 41, LN 52230/52248, 2 Credits
WThFM, 9:00-4:00
June 11-13 and July 21, 1986
HN 373

Of Sight and Sound

Music Appreciation: Country Music

In-depth exploration of one of America's most popular and enduring musics. Concentrated sessions for two weeks. Fulfills humanities requirements.

Instructor: Corliss Johnson, D.M.A., Professor, SDSU

Mus 100, Sec 41R, LN 68047, 2 Credits

MTWThF, 1:00-4:15

June 16-27, 1986

LMH 102

Introduction to Opera

This course discusses the development of opera from its beginning to the contemporary present. Various time periods and styles of operatic composers will be listened to and studied. A complete opera will be viewed at the end of the course.

Instructor: Kristi Vensand, M.M., Assistant Professor of Music, SDSU

Mus 591/691, Sec 44R, LN 686241/68632, 1 Credit

MTWTh 1:00-4:00 and Friday 1:00-5:00 pm

June 16-20, 1986

LMH

Dance Workshop

Wendy Ansley and Michael Engel will serve as guest instructors for the five day interim workshop. Together they have formed the Ansley/Engle Repertory company and have been performing in the upper Midwest. Since 1983, Wendy has studied three summers with Hanya Holm plus experience with Murray Louis and the Jose Limon technique. Michael, as well as teaching and performing modern dance, also specializes in ballroom dance: The couple perform their own choreography plus the dances of many of the outstanding choreographers of the area.

For more information contact:

Marilyn Richardson, M.A., Associate Professor, HPER Department, Box 2820, SDSU, (605) 688-5817

Danc 485, Sec 41R, LN 42609, 1 Credit

MTWThF, 9:30-12:00, 1:30-3:00 and 7:00-9:00 pm

May 19-23

PEC 105

Flag and Rifle Workshop for Band Directors

A three-day "hands on" workshop to better acquaint directors of marching bands and auxiliary advisors with fundamental advanced flag maneuvers, as well as show and drill flag design.

Workshop Coordinator: Darwin Walker, Ed.D., Professor, SDSU

Mus 591/691, Sec 42R, LN 68585/68594, 1 Credit

WThF, 9:00-4:00

June 11-13, 1986

LMH



Microcomputer for Music Teachers

Introduction to the use of the microcomputer in teaching music. No prior computer experience required. Extensive "hands-on" experience will be provided for all participants. Topics included will be: Programming in BASIC, survey of commercial software, ear training and music fundamentals applications, record keeping.

Instructor: David T. Piersel, Ph.D., Professor of Music, SDSU

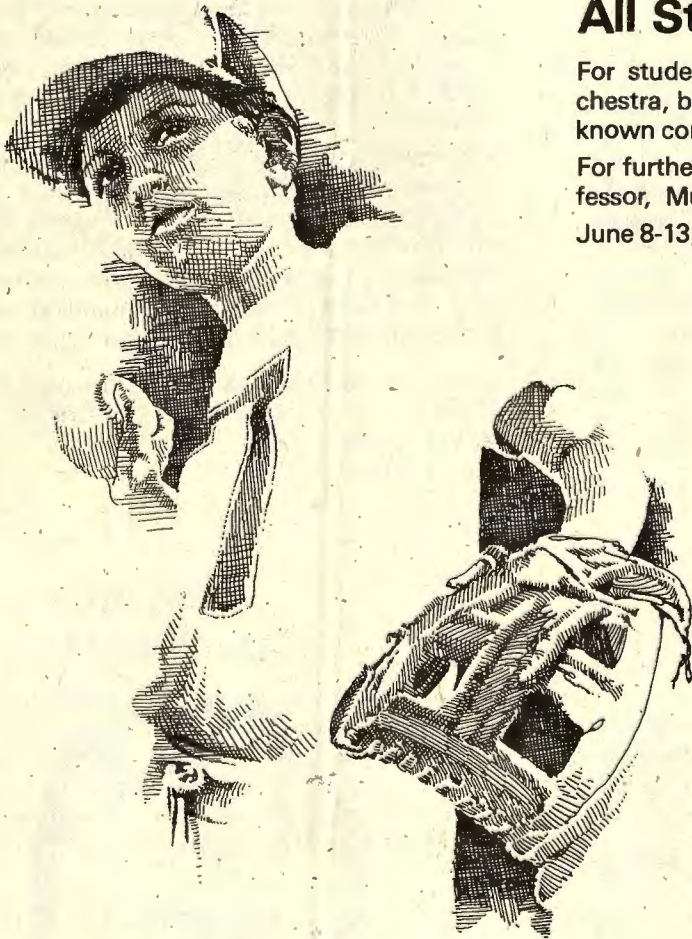
Mus 591/691, Sec 43R, LN 68608/68616, 2 Credits
MTWThF, 8:45-4:30; Sat 8:45-12:15
Labs Tuesday & Thursday 7:30-9:00 pm
June 16-21, 1986
LMH

Microcomputer in Music Education: Advanced Applications

In part, a continuation of Microcomputer for Music Teachers (although it is not a prerequisite). Designed for teachers who have some background with computers, and at least a rudimentary knowledge of programming. Emphasis will be on software evaluation, curriculum design, and on designing and writing your own instructional materials on the computer.

Instructor: David T. Piersel, Ph.D., Professor of Music, SDSU

Mus 591/691, Sec 45R, LN 68640/68659, 2 Credits
MTWThF, 8:45-4:30; Sat 8:45-12:15
Labs Tuesday & Thursday 7:30-9:00 pm
June 23-28, 1986
LMH



All State Music Camp

For students in grades 8-12: Study in choral orchestra, band, jazz ensemble and dance. Nationally known conductors and instructors.

For further information contact: John Colson, Professor, Music Department, SDSU (605) 688-5187
June 8-13, 1986

People Helpers

Whether you are directly or indirectly involved with Education or the Social Services, the courses we have listed in this section will be of interest to you.

Seminar:

Techniques of Marriage Counseling

An indepth survey of the techniques used in marriage counseling (including premarriage counseling). Technique presentations and skill building strategies will train the student to become an effective marriage therapist.

Instructor: James Hess, Ed.D., Assistant Professor

CGPS 582/682, Sec 41R, LN 18236/18244, 1 Credit
Fri. 6-10 pm; Sat, 8:00-12:00 & 1.00-6:00
Sun, 9 am-1 pm
June 13-15, 1986

Seminar

Domestic Violence

A seminar focusing on the problems associated with violent behaviors in American households. Special attention will be devoted to the structural, cultural, and social-psychological factors contributing to the abuse and battering of family members. In addition, the use of force as a problem solving mechanism will be examined.

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

Soc 493, Sec 41R, LN 85804, 3 Credits
MTWThF, 8:00-12:00
May 19-30, 1986
HN 167

Special Topics:

School Counseling

This course will provide the student with an understanding of the role and function of a public school counselor (K-12).

Individual counseling, small group counseling, classroom guidance, and consultation with parents, teachers, administrators will be the focus of the class.

Instructor: Nancy Mitchum, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, SDSU

CGPS 590/690, Sec 32R, LN 18341/18350, 3 Credits
MTWTh, 10:45-12:00
June 9-August 1, 1986
SOH 105

Human Development and Personality I: Childhood

Can one "spoil" an infant? Is the idea of the "terrible twos" a myth or a fact of life? Is it o.k. to spank children? How much TV is o.k. for a 5-year-old? How do school-age children respond to disasters? What is a good parent; a good teacher; a good school?

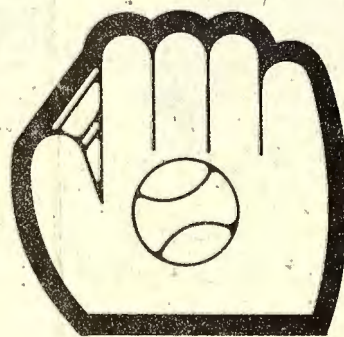
If you have ever asked or been asked any one of the questions listed, did you know how to respond? What did you base your question or response on? CDFR 211 can help provide some insight into expanding one's understanding of human development and behavior.

Beginning with conception, development is followed through prenatal development, infancy, toddlerhood, preschool and school age years focusing on physical, intellectual and psycho-social growth and changes. Theoretical perspectives add insight and depth for greater understanding throughout the course.

Via lecture, small and large group discussions, films and videos, actual observations of infant, toddlers and preschoolers, theories and principles of growth and development come alive. Course content is applicable for parents, teachers, nurses and other persons interested in better understanding and interacting with young children.

Instructor: Mary K. Helling, B.S., Instructor, SDSU

CDFR 211, Sec 31R, LN 14044, 3 Credits
MTWTh, 7:55-9:10
June 9-August 1, 1986
PC 117



Special Topics:

Step Parenting

The incidence of stepparenthood requires family life professionals to develop the knowledge and skills in helping members of two families to form a viable family unit. This class is designed to introduce the student to the uniqueness of the stepfamily, the stepfamily life cycle and tasks, the myths and realities of stepparenthood, as well as information on how to respond to this alternative family style.

Instructor: Cindi Penor Ceglian, M.S., Instructor in CDFR, SDSU
CDFR 543/643, Sec 21R, LN 14362/14370, 2 Credits
MTW, 9:30-12:00 Noon
July 7-August 1, 1986
PC 117

Seminar:

Marriage and Family Therapy

For persons interested in knowing about basic concepts, theories and various methods of therapeutic work with couples or families. Illustrative audio and video tapes, case reports and transcripts of therapy sessions will be used. No previous background or experience in marriage or family counseling is required. Emphasis on processes in communication, family systems and rules. Suitable for the non-professional as well as a basic course for counselors.

Instructor: Jay Richardson, Ed.D., Professor, SDSU
CDFR 502/602, Sec 21R, LN 14320/14338, 2 Credits
MTWTh, 12:45-2:35 pm
July 7-August 1, 1986
PC 117

Leadership and Group Organization

A special two-week session on Leadership; will include a study of small groups, communication, impression management, leadership and management, conflict management, integrated decision-making, negotiation and leadership cross-culturally; group activity integrated into course each day.

Instructor: Joseph L. Faltemier, M.S.W., Associate Professor of Rural Sociology, SDSU
Soc 533/633, Sec 41R, LN 86100/86118, 3 Credits
May 19-30, 1986
Rotunda B

Seminar:

Effective Management of Volunteer Programs

This seminar is designed for people who manage volunteer programs. Effective management of volunteers requires a high degree of skill, sensitivity and flexibility with constant concern for individuality. As human service agencies and organizations experience budget cuts, the effective utilization of volunteers becomes necessary for program survival. Volunteers now come in all sizes, ages, shapes and backgrounds and there is a lag in realizing what a wide range of skills and knowledge a volunteer program manager must implement to effectively utilize volunteers.

Instructors: Arlinda Nauman, Ed.D., Associate Professor, SDSU
Mary Ellen Aamot, M.Ed., Assistant Professor, SDSU
AHed 582/682, Sec 41R, LN 23205/23213, 2 Credits
MTWThF, 9:00-5:00
May 19-23, 1986
Pugsley Center 203 E

Family Relations

In-depth study of family interaction including the impact of social, personal, and intra-personal forces upon family dynamics, patterns and sequences of coalitions and alliances; and factors that result in stress and breakdown. Emphasis is upon functional families but problem families are considered.

Instructor: Carolyn Henry, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of CDFR, SDSU
CDFR 742, Sec 11R, LN 14583, 3 Credits
MTWTh, 12:45-3:25 pm
June 9-July 3, 1986
PC 117



Home & Farm

Special Topics:

Home Food Preservation

This course designed for beginners and those needing an "update," will discuss current recommendations for appropriate food preservation methods, economics and nutrient value of preserved foods, and evaluation of recipes. Course will include lecture/discussion and laboratory projects.

Instructor: Carol Walter, M.S., Instructor of Home Economics, SDSU
NFS 493, Sec 41R, LN 75507, 1 Credit
MTWThF, 1:00-4:30
HN 410

Art in Today's Home

A review of basic design theory and opportunities for its application within the personal, family environment of the home. An examination of the materials and objects of the household as expressions of culture and values with specific attention to various aesthetic patterns evident in contemporary American life.

Instructor: Sandra J. Evers, Ph.D., Professor of Textiles, Clothing & Interior Design, SDSU
ID 211, Sec 31R, LN 92525, 2 Credits
M,W, 12:45-2:00 pm
T, 12:45-3:25 pm
June 10-August 1
HEN 335



Seminar:

Mass Communications: Children and TV

An indepth discussion and readings course on the controversies surrounding television programming and advertising for children.

Instructor: Don McBride, M.S., Assistant Professor, SDSU
MCOM 510/610, Sec 31R, LN 57398/57401, 2 Credits
T, 6:30-10:05 pm
PJ 204S

Computers

Special Topics:

Computer Enhanced Counseling

This seminar is designed for the counselor who has little basic knowledge of the computer and who wants to increase their skills at using a computer in the practicing of their profession. We will look at a word processing program that will assist the student in their records and communications. We will also look at the various uses of a micro-computer as a therapeutic facilitator for individuals and groups.

Instructor: Howard B. Smith, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Counseling, Guidance and Personnel Services, SDSU

CGPS 590/690, Sec 41R, LN 18368/18374, 1 Credit
June 16-20, 1986

Monday, 1:00-4:00 pm

TWTh, 9:00-12 Noon and 1:00-4:00 pm

Friday, 9:00-12 Noon

SOH 105

Digitizing and Computer Mapping

The digitizer, which is a device interfaced with the IBM-PC, will be utilized to generate map coordinates of special areas which are not commercially available. The digitizer allows the user to map special areas such as school districts, land-use study areas, city maps, farms/ranches, etc., which formerly could not be done. These areas which are digitized will be mapped using the SAS/GRAPH program.

Several methods of presenting and representing data will be used in the class. Mapping, creation of bar graphs and pie graphs are examples of showing and organizing data.

No prior experience with the system is assumed.

Instructor: Roger Sandness, M.S., Assistant Professor in Geography, SDSU

Geog 506/606, Sec 31R, LN 41394/41408, 3 Credits

MTWTh, 10:45-12:00

June 9-August 1, 1986

Scobey 030

Instructional Laboratories, Computers in Chemistry

This course is for High School teachers who anticipate teaching chemistry in the near future and do not have a strong background in chemistry. The course content will include curriculum organization, textbook comparison, computers in chemistry, using laboratory experiments effectively, classroom demonstrations, consumer chemistry, laboratory safety, purchasing materials and supplies, etc. A one-day followup session, September 7, will allow participants to present additional materials developed as special projects during the summer. Stipends are available for 22 South Dakota High School teachers (application deadline March 1, 1986).

Instructor: William Jensen, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry, SDSU

Chem 711, Sec 11R, LN 11380, 2 Credits

Chem 703, Sec 11R, LN 11371, 2 Credits

(Concurrent and Consent)

MTWTh, 8:00-12:00

June 9-July 3, 1986

Shepard Hall, Room 315



Short Courses

If time is stopping you from expanding your knowledge, be sure to examine this list of short courses. They are designed with time in mind.

Pre-registration for all short courses is required two weeks prior to the first class meeting. For further information contact the Summer Sessions Office.

Dept/Course #	Course Title	Dates	Days	Time
AGEd 505/605	Seminar: Student Teaching Supervision	June 16-19	MTWTh	8am-4pm
AGEd 505/605	Seminar: Current Trends	July 7-10	MTWTh	8am-4pm
AHED 582/682	Seminar: Effective Management of Volunteer Programs	May 19-23	MTWThF	9am-5pm
Anth 791	Seminar: Teaching Anthropology	May 19-30	MTWThF	8am-12Noon
CE 106	Elementary Surveying	May 19-June 6	MTWThF	8am-5pm
CE 208	Engineering Surveys	Aug 11-29	MTWThF	8am-5pm
CE 433	Hydraulic Engineering	May 26-August 1	MTWThF	7:55-9:10
CGPS 582/682	Seminar: Techniques of Marriage Counseling	June 13-15	F, Sat, Sun	Fri, 6-10pm Sat, 8-12 & 1-6 Sun, 9-1pm
CGPS 590/690	Sp Tp: Computer Enhanced Counseling	June 16-20	MTWThF	Mon, 1-4pm TWTh, 9am-4pm Fri, 9-12noon
Danc 485	Dance Workshop	May 19-23	MTWThF	9:30-12 & 1:30-3pm and 7-9pm
EDFN 525/625	Issues in Special/MultiCultural Education	June 16-27	MTWThF	1-4pm
EDFN 590/690	Teaching for the Development of Thinking	July 7-18	MTWThF	9-12noon
EE 435	Seminar: Power Technology in North Central Plains	May 19-23	MTWThF	all day
EM 223	Engineering Mechanics	May 19-July 11	MTWThF	7:55-9:10am
Engl 101	Freshman Composition	May 19-June 6	MTWThF	8:30-11:30am
Engl 597/697 or SpCm 592/692	Workshop: Speech & Drama Act	July 7-18	MTWTh	9am-3pm
FL 394	Undergrad Course Special: German	June 23-28	MTWThF	9am-3pm 9-12:20
FI 590/690	Aspects of Contemporary French Culture	May 16-18	F, Sat, Sun	Fri, 5pm thru Sun, 1pm
Geog 492 or HSc 442	Sp Pr: Dying and Death	July 7-10	MTWTh	12:45-5pm
Geog 506/606	Seminar: Physical Geography for Teachers	June 10-12 & June 18-20	TWTh WThF	8:30-4pm 8:30-4pm
Geog 506/606	Seminar: Cultural Geography for Teachers	June 23-25 July 1-3	MTW TWTh	8:30-4pm 8:30-4pm
HSc 442 or Geog 492	Seminar: Dying and Death	July 7-10	MTWTh	12:45-5pm
Hist 252	U.S. History Since 1877 (Designed for International Students)	May 19-June 27	MTWTh	7:00 pm
Hist 560/660	War: Civilization's Dilemma	June 9-17	MTWThF	8am-3:30pm
Hist 560/660	200 Years Ago: The American People and the Making of the Constitution	June 23-July 3	MTWThF	9-12noon & 1:30-4:30pm
HEd 573/673	Sp Pr: Entrepreneurship	June 11-13 & July 21	WThF	9am-4pm
HEd 573/673	Sp Pr: Curriculum Development	TBA		TBA
MCom 553/653	Workshop in Communication	TBA		TBA
Mil 101	Introduction to Military Science	TBA		TBA
Mil 102	Introduction to Orienteering	TBA		TBA
Mil 201	Management Simulation Program	TBA		TBA
Mil 202	Leadership Assessment Program	TBA		TBA
Mil 494	Advanced Camp & Internship	TBA		TBA

Mus 100	Music Appreciation: Country Music	June 16-27	MTWThF	1:00-4:15pm
Mus 390	Independent Study: Woodwind Pedagogy	June 23-July 3		TBA
Mus 390	Independent Study: Conducting	June 16-20	MTWThF	9am-4pm
Mus 590/690	Independent Study: Woodwind Pedagogy	June 23-July 3	MTWThF	TBA
Mus 590/690	Independent Study: Conducting	June 16-20	MTWThF	9am-4pm
Mus 590/690	Independent Study: Vocal Workshop I	June 16-20	MTWThF	9am-12noon
Mus 590/690	Independent Study: Vocal Workshop II	June 16-27	MTWThF	9am-12noon
Mus 591/691	Music Teachers Workshop Methods and Materials	June 16-19 & June 23-26	MTWTh	TBA
Mus 591/691	Flag Workshop: Band Directors	June 11-13	WThF	9am-4pm
Mus 591/691	Micro Computer for Music Teachers	June 16-21	MTWThF Saturday Labs—T,Th	8:45-4:30 8:45-12:15 7:30-9pm
Mus 591/691	Directed Study: Introduction to Opera	June 16-20	MTWTh Friday	1-4pm 1-5pm
Mus 591/691	Micro Computers in Music Education— Advanced Applications	June 23-28	MTWThF Saturday Labs—T,Th	8:45-4:30 8:45-12:15 7:30-9pm
NFS 493	Sp Tp: Home Food Preservation	June 9-13	MTWThF	1:00-4:30pm
Phil 235	Elementary Logic	May 16-June 5	MTWThF	9am-12Noon
PS 598/698	Field Study in Pedology	TBA		TBA
PolS 446	China/Asian Politics	May 19-June 6	MTWThF	9:10-12:00
Rel 338	World Religions	May 16-June 5	MTWThF	1-4pm
SEED 572/672	Motivation and Discipline	June 16-27	MTWThF	9-12noon
SEED 581/681	Workshop: Economic Education for High School Teachers	June 2-6	MTWThF	9-12:30
SEED 590/690	Sp Tp: Effective Schools Effective Learning	July 7-18	MTWThF	1-4pm
Soc 493	Seminar: Domestic Violence	May 19-30	MTWThF	9am-12Noon
Soc 533/633	Leadership/Group Organization	May 19-30	MTWThF	1-5pm
SpCm 592/692 or Engl 597/697	Workshop in Speech and Drama	July 7-18	MTWTh	9am-3pm



Summer Camps

HPER 581/681	Water Safety Instructor Week	May 25-29
HPER 581/681	Swimming Camp	June 1-5
HPER 581/681	Volleyball Camp	June 1-4
HPER 581/681	Women's Basketball Camp	June 8-12
HPER 581/681	Men's Basketball Camp	June 15-19
HPER 581/681	Wrestling Camp	June 22-27
HPER 581/681	Cheerleading Camp	June 22-25
HPER 581/681	Football Camp	July 6-10
HPER 581/681	Cross Country Camp	July 27-August 1
No Credit	Lifesaving Workshop (American Red Cross Certification only)	May 23-25

For further information on these summer camps, contact: HPER Office, SDSU (605) 688-5625

MUSIC

- All State Music Camp for Students in band, Grades 8-12, orchestra, jazz, and dance

June 8-13

For further information on these summer camps, contact: John Colson, M.A., Associate Professor, Music Department, SDSU, (605) 688-5221

SCIENCE

- SDSU Summer Science Camp for Students 13-18 years old interested in science and science/computer related topics

June 2-6

For further information on this summer camp, contact: Gary Peterson, D.A., Professor, Biology Department, P.O. Box 2207B, SDSU, (605) 688-6141

SUMMER YOUTH COLLEGE CAMP

- Middle school and high school students have the opportunity to experience a variety of courses and campus activities

June 23-27
(Middle school age)
July 21-25
(High school age)

For further information on this summer camp, contact: Susan Rosen, Division of Lifelong Learning & Outreach, P.O. Box 2218, SDSU, (605) 688-5193



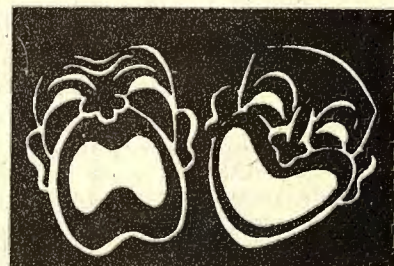
PRAIRIE REPERTORY THEATER SUMMER 1986

This year the Prairie Repertory Company will be presenting 4 plays both at SDSU in Brookings and at the Theater at Prairie Village (PV), Madison. Scheduled this summer is *South Pacific*, *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*, and *Ten Little Indians*. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
June 18 <i>South Pacific</i> Brookings	June 19 <i>South Pacific</i> Brookings	June 20 <i>South Pacific</i> Brookings	June 21 No Performance	June 22 <i>South Pacific</i> Prairie Village
June 25 <i>Secret Affairs</i> Brookings	June 26 <i>Secret Affairs</i> Brookings	June 27 <i>South Pacific</i> P.V.	June 28 <i>Secret Affairs</i> P.V.	June 29 <i>Secret Affairs</i> P.V.
July 2 <i>The Foreigner</i> Brookings	July 3 No Performance	July 4 No Performance	July 5 <i>Secret Affairs</i> P.V.	July 6 <i>South Pacific</i> P.V.
July 9 <i>Ten Little Indians</i> Brookings	July 10 <i>South Pacific</i> P.V.	July 11 <i>The foreigner</i> P.V.	July 12 <i>The Foreigner</i> P.V.	July 13 <i>Ten Little Indians</i> P.V.
July 16 No Performance	July 17 <i>Ten Little Indians</i> P.V.	July 18 <i>Secret Affairs</i> P.V.	July 19 <i>South Pacific</i> P.V.	July 20 <i>The Foreigner</i> P.V.
July 23 <i>The Foreigner</i> P.V.	July 24 <i>The Foreigner</i> P.V.	July 25 <i>Ten Little Indians</i> P.V.	July 26 <i>Secret Affairs</i> P.V.	July 27 <i>South Pacific</i> P.V.
July 30 <i>South Pacific</i> P.V.	July 31 <i>The Foreigner</i> P.V.	August 1 <i>Ten Little Indians</i> P.V.	August 2 <i>Ten Little Indians</i> P.V.	August 3 <i>South Pacific</i> P.V.

For tickets/reservations call:
 In Brookings 688-5621
 In Madison (beginning June 15) 256-9988

For further information, contact:
 Dr. James Johnson, Speech Department
 South Dakota State University
 Brookings, SD 57007



Around the State

Current Topics:

Early Childhood Planning and Methodology

Coursework will provide a detailed study of curriculum development to meet the needs of the pre-school child. Format will assist participants in establishing goals and objectives to ensure implementation of curriculum. Attention will be given to physical, cognition, social and emotional development of the children. Primary focus will be on designing activities and experiences appropriate to the various developmental levels for early childhood educational programs.

Instructor: Judy R. Branum, M.S., Instructor in Child Development Family Relations, SDSU
CDFR 543/643, Sec 22R, LN 14389/14397, 3 Credits
MTWTh, 6:00-9:00 pm
July 7-July 31, 1986
Rapid City, SD

Child Development:

Theory and Application

This course is designed to provide a solid understanding of these basic human development theories: Freud, Erickson, Piaget, Kohlberg, Social learning theory, Skinnerian and the humanistic perspective. Major emphasis will be on application of basic theoretical information. Students will have an increased understanding of children from birth through age 9 in social, intellectual, physical and emotional growth and development. Upon completion of the coursework, participants will be able to apply this increased knowledge of human development toward the behaviors and activity observed in their school or day care settings.

Instructor: Judy Branum, M.S., Instructor in Child Development Family Relations, SDSU
CDFR 711, Sec 11R, LN 14559, 3 Credits
Sun, June 8, 1:00-5:00 pm
Mon-Thurs, June 9-12, 6:00-10:00 pm
Sat, June 14, 9:00 am-4:00 pm
Mon-Tues, June 16-17, 6:00-10:00 pm
Sat-Sun, June 21-22, 1:00-5:00 pm
Sat, June 28, 9:00 am-4:00 pm
Rapid City

Special Problems:

Strategies in Advising Youth Groups

Strategies in Advising Youth Groups workshop will include information on peer education projects, student leadership experiences, Action Activity Events, chapter award opportunities, and the chapter advisor as a facilitator. Two new national programs—Power of One and Community Achievement projects—will also be introduced. Teaching materials and strategies will be integrated throughout the workshop. Participants will work individually as well as in small and large group activities. A practical application of the information presented during the workshop will be required at the conclusion of the workshop.

Strategies in Advising Youth Groups workshop will be held during the time of the FHA/HERO Summer Leadership Camp and first day of the August Vocational Conference. Attendance on all three days is required for earning credit.

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

HEd 573/673, Sec 42R, LN 55256/55264, 1-3 Credits
Mon, June 16, 10:30-12:00, 1:00-5:00 pm, & 7:00-9:00 pm

Tues, June 17, 8:00-12:00, 1:00-3:00 pm
Lake Poinsett Methodist Camp, Arlington

HEd 573/673, Sec 43R, LN 52272/52280, 1-3 Credits
Mon, July 7, 10:30-12:00, 1:00-5:00 pm & 7:00-9:00 pm

Tues, July 8, 9:00-12:00, 1:00-3:00 pm
Camp Judson, Keystone

and both camps meet Monday, August 4
Vocational Conference, Sioux Falls
8:00-10:30 am



GEOGRAPHY SEMINARS

GEOG 506/606 SEMINAR: CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY FOR TEACHERS is also a course developed primarily in response to needs arising from the new state high school geography requirement. Enrollment is open, however, to all educators and other persons seeking to learn more about the world's peoples and their varied ways of life. The course will include discussion, cultural ecology, cultural integration, and cultural landscape. These and other concepts will be used to illuminate the varied cultural practices and patterns such as population, economic activity, political systems and conflicts, languages and religions, and both folk and popular cultures.

Sioux Falls
July 7,8,9, and 14,15,16

Brookings
June 23,24,25 and July 1,2,3

Webster
June 9,10,11 and 18,19,20

Pierre
August 4,5,6 and 13,14,15

GEOG 520/620 SEMINAR: WORLD GEOGRAPHY is a survey course designed primarily for secondary level educators developing or teaching classes in World Regional Geography in response to the new state geography requirement. The course is open to all interested persons and will focus upon global physical and human patterns and regions. Each region will be studied in terms of its unique characteristics and global importance.

GEOG 506/606 SEMINAR: PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY FOR TEACHERS is a course offered primarily in response to needs arising from the new state high school geography requirement. Enrollment is open, however, to all geography and social studies educators regardless of grade level, and to other persons interested in obtaining a general background knowledge of physical processes and Earth's varied physical environments. Topics to be covered include the earth's landforms, weather and climate, natural plant and animal life, water features, soils, and mineral resources. Throughout the course, attention will be given to appropriate teaching strategies and methods.

Yankton
August 4,5,6 and 13,14,15

Brookings
June 10,11,12 and 18,19,20

Rapid City
August 6,7,8 and 11,12,13

On campus courses

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION (AGED) HH 228 688-4196

AGED 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION					
01082	31R	TBA		1-3	MOELLER
AGED 495 INTERNSHIP					
01090	31R	TBA		1-3	MOELLER
AGED 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE					
01104	31R	TBA		1-3	MOELLER
AGED 505 SEMINAR					
01120	31R	TBA		1-2	HANSON
AGED 605 SEMINAR					
01139	31R	TBA		1-2	HANSON
AGED 505 SEM-STU TCHG SUPV					
01163	41R	MTWTH	800- 400 RO	A	1
JUNE 16-JUNE 19					
AGED 605 SEM-STU TCHG SUPV					
01171	41R	MTWTH	800- 400 RO	A	1
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AGED 505 SEM-CURRENT TRENDS					
01180	42R	MTWTH	800- 400 RO	A	1 MOELLER
JULY 7-JULY 10					
AGED 605 SEM-CURRENT TRENDS					
01198	42R	MTWTH	800- 400 RO	A	1 MOELLER
JULY 7-JULY 10					
AGED 506 PROBLEMS					
01260	31R	TBA		1-3	HANSON
AGED 606 PROBLEMS					
01279	31R	TBA		1-3	HANSON
AGED 776 CURRICULUM IN AGED					
01341	11R	MTW	920-1200 SOH	207	2 MOELLER
JUNE 10- JULY 3					
AGED 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS					
01350	31R	TBA		2	HANSON

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING (A E) AE 107 688-5141

A E 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS					
02046	31R	TBA		1-3	
A E 493 SPECIAL TOPICS					
02100	31R	TBA		1-4	
A E 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION					
02194	31R	TBA		1-6	HELLICKSO
A E 495 INTERNSHIP					
02208	31R	TBA		1-6	HELLICKSO
A E 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE					
02216	31R	TBA		1-6	HELLICKSO
A E 695 SPECIAL TOPICS					
02259	31R	TBA		1-3	
A E 770 SPECIAL PROBLEMS					
02313	31R	TBA		1-2	
A E 790 THESIS					
02372	31R	TBA		1-7	
A E 790 THESIS SUSTAINING					
02380	32R	TBA		1	

 ANIMAL SCIENCE (A S) ASC 105 688-5165

A S 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 03212 31R TBA 1-8
 A S 495 INTERNSHIP
 03220 31R TBA 1-8
 A S 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 03239 31R TBA 1-8
 A S 591 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 03301 31R TBA 1-3
 A S 691 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 03310 31R TBA 1-3
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 03360 31R TBA 1-3
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 03379 31R TBA 1-3
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 03760 32R TBA 1

RANGE SCIENCE (RANG)

RANG 421 FIELD STUDIES
 04545 31R TBA 2
 RANG 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 04570 31R TBA 1-8
 RANG 495 INTERNSHIP
 04588 31R TBA 1-8
 RANG 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 04596 31R TBA 1-8
 RANG 591 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 04715 31R TBA 1-3
 RANG 691 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 04723 31R TBA 1-3 SCHLUNDT
 RANG 592 SPECIAL TOPICS
 04847 31R TBA 1-3
 RANG 692 SPECIAL TOPICS
 04855 31R TBA 1-3 SCHLUNDT

 ART (ART) SOH 102 688-4103

ART STUDIO (ARTS)

ARTS 112 DRAWING I
 06513 11R MTWTH 700-1200 SOH 118E 3 BOYD
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 ARTS 122 DESIGN FUNDAMENTALS
 06521 11R MTWTH 1230- 530 SOH 202 3 STEELE
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 ARTS 491 DIRECTED STUDIES
 06564 31R TBA 1-
 ARTS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 06599 31R TBA 1-
 ARTS 495 INTERNSHIP
 06602 31R TBA 1-

ARTS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
06610 31R TBA 1-

AVIATION EDUCATION (AVIA) HH 228 688-4196

AVIA 272 INTERMED FLIGHT TRNG
07587 31R TBA 2 CARD
AVIA 372 ADV FLIGHT TRAINING
07625 31R TBA 2 CARD

BIOLOGY (BIO) AGH 304 688-6141

BIO 151 INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY
08036 11R MTWTH 800-1200 AGH 305 3 PETERSON
JUNE 10 - JULY 3
BIO 153 INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY
08052 21R MTWTH 800-1200 AGH 305 3 PETERSON
JULY 7 - AUG 1
BIO 371 GENETICS
08133 31R MTWTH 920-1035 DM 112 3 WHALEN
BIO 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
08281 31R TBA 1- MC MULLEN
BIO 495 INTERNSHIP
08290 31R TBA 1 MC MULLEN
BIO 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
08303 31R TBA 1 MC MULLEN
BIO 597 SPECIAL TOPICS
08427 31R TBA 1-3
BIO 697 SPECIAL TOPICS
08435 31R TBA 1-3
BIO 697 SPTP-TR BIO SEC TCH
08451 11R MTWTH 100- 500 AGH 305 4 MORRILL/P
JUNE 10 - JULY 3
BIO 790 THESIS
08524 31R TBA 1-7
BIO 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
08532 32R TBA 1

CHEMISTRY (CHEM) SH 121 688-5151

CHEM 110 GENERAL CHEMISTRY
10561 31R MTWTH 755- 910 SH 210 4 SPINAR
L M W 100- 400 SH Q4 SPINAR
CHEM 111 INTRO ORGANIC/BIOCHEM
10596 31R M W 920-1035 SH 317 5 ELLIOTT
R MTWTH 755- 910 SH 102 ELLIOTT
L M W 100- 400 SH 102 ELLIOTT
CHEM 120 ELEM ORG CHEM
10626 31R MTWTH 920-1035 SH 210 3 HECHT
10650 32R MTWTH 920-1035 SH 210 4 HECHT
L T TH 100- 400 SH 102 HECHT
CHEM 121 ELEM ORG CHEM LAB
10685 31R T TH 100- 400 SH 102 1 HECHT
CHEM 260 ELEM BIOCHEMISTRY
10740 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 SH 210 4 GROVE
L T TH 100- 400 SH 208 GROVE
CHEM 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
10863 31R TBA 1-4

CHEM 495 INTERNSHIP
 10871 31R TBA 1-4
 CHEM 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 10880 31R TBA 1-4
 CHEM 703 COMPUTERS IN CHEM
 P, CONCURRENT & CONSENT
 11371 11R MTWTH 800-1200 SH 315 2 JENSEN
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 CHEM 711 INSTRUCTIONAL LABS
 P, CONCURRENT & CONSENT
 11380 11R MTWTH 800-1200 SH 315 2 JENSEN
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 CHEM 790 THESIS
 11509 31R TBA 1-7
 CHEM 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
 11517 31R TBA 1

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

CDFR 211 HUM DEV/PERS 1 CHILD
 14044 31R MTWTH 755- 910 PC 117 3 HELING
 CDFR 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 14192 31R TBA 1-3 RICHARDSO
 CDFR 497 PRAC CHILD & FAM SERV
 14257 31R TBA 4- RICHARDSO
 CDFR 502 SEM MARRIAGE/FAM THER
 14320 21R MTWTH 1245- 235 PC 117 2 RICHARDSO
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 CDFR 602 SEM MARRIAGE/FAM THER
 14338 21R MTWTH 1245- 235 PC 117 2 RICHARDSO
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 CDFR 543 CURTP-STEP PARENTING
 14362 21R MTW 930-1200 PC 117 2 CEGLIAN
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 CDFR 643 CURTP-STEP PARENTING
 14370 21R MTW 930-1200 PC 117 2 CEGLIAN
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 CDFR 543 CRTP ADV PLAN-CHLD ED
 14389 22R TBA RAP CTY 3 BRANUM
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 CDFR 643 CRTP ADV PLAN-CHLD ED
 14397 22R TBA RAP CTY 3 BRANUM
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 CDFR 582 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 14460 31R TBA 1-4 RICHARDSO
 CDFR 682 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 14478 31R TBA 1-4 RICHARDSO
 CDFR 711 CHILD DEV THEO & APP
 14559 11R TBA RAP CTY 3 BRANUM
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 CDFR 742 FAMILY RELATIONS
 14583 11R MTWTH 1245- 325 PC 117 3 HENRY
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3

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

C E 106 ELEM SURVEYING						
15547	41R MTWTH	800- 500	CEH 207	3	TILTRUM	
	MAY 19- JUNE 6					
C E 208 ENGR SURVEYS						
15571	41R MTWTH	800- 500	CEH 207	3	TILTRUM	
	AUG 11-AUG 29					
C E 311 STRUCTURE MATLS LAB						
15636	31R M W	215- 515	CEH 113	1		
15644	32R T TH	215- 515	CEH 113	1		
C E 327 WATER SUPPLY ENGR						
15687	31R MTWTH	920-1035	CEH 211	4	HOUSIAUX	
	L MTWTH	1045-1200	CEH 211		HOUSIAUX	
C E 331 FLUID MECHANICS LAB						
15725	31R	TBA		1		
C E 363 TRANSPORTATION ENGR						
15750	31R MTWTH	1045-1200	CEH 108	3	SELIM	
C E 433 HYDRAULIC ENGR						
15849	41R MTWTH	755- 910	CEH 205	3	PRASUHN/F	
	MAY 26- AUG 1					
C E 455 STEEL DESIGN						
15890	31R MTWTH	755-1035	CEH 114	3	SIGL	
C E 456 CONCRETE THEO/DESIGN						
15903	31R MTWTH	920-1035	CEH 207	3	HASSOUN	
	L M W	215- 515	CEH 207		HASSOUN	
C E 457 INDETER STRUCT ANAL						
15911	31R MTWTH	1045-1200	CEH 207	3	KOEPSSELL	
	L T TH	215- 515	CEH 207		KOEPSSELL	
C E 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS						
15938	31R	TBA		1-3		
C E 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION						
15962	31R	TBA		1-6		
C E 495 INTERNSHIP						
15970	31R	TBA		1-6		
C E 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE						
15987	31R	TBA		1-6		
C E 552 PRESTRESSED CONCRETE						
16020	31R MTWTH	630- 745	CEH 207	3	KOEPSSELL	
C E 652 PRESTRESSED CONCRETE						
16039	31R MTWTH	630- 745	CEH 207	3	SIGL	
C E 556 ADV REINF CONCR DESIG						
16047	31R MTWTH	1245- 200	CEH 205	3	HASSOUN	
C E 656 ADV REINF CONCR DESIG						
16055	31R MTWTH	1245- 200	CEH 205	3	HASSOUN	
C E 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS						
16080	31R	TBA		1-3		
C E 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS						
16098	31R	TBA		1-3		
C E 595 SPECIAL TOPICS						
16179	31R	TBA		1-3		
C E 695 SPECIAL TOPICS						
16187	31R	TBA		1-3		
C E 595 SP TP ENGR GEOLOGY						
16195	32R M W	1230- 145	CEH 307	3	FOREST	
	R T	1230- 120	CEH 307		FOREST	
	L M W	200- 500	CEH 307		FOREST	
C E 695 SP TP ENGR GEOLOGY						
16209	32R M W	1230- 145	CEH 307	3	FOREST	

	R	T	1230-	120	CEH	307		FOREST
	L	M	W	200-	500	CEH	307	FOREST
C E 595 SP TP-SOILS								
16217	33R	T	130-	245	CEH	213	3	FOREST
	R	TH	1230-	235	CEH	213		FOREST
	L	T	TH	300-	600	CEH	213	FOREST
C E 695 SP TP-SOILS								
16225	33R	T	130-	245	CEH	213	3	FOREST
	R	TH	1230-	235	CEH	213		FOREST
	L	T	TH	300-	600	CEH	213	FOREST
C E 790 THESIS								
16381	31R				TBA			1-3
C E 790 THESIS SUSTAINING								
16390	32R				TBA			1-3

COMPUTER SCIENCE (CSC) AD 133 688-5719

CSC 112 MICRO BASIC&LITERACY								
17043	31R	M	WTH	755-	910	AD	106	2 KEMP
17051	32R	M	WTH	920-	1035	AD	106	2 CLEVER
SEC 32 WILL USE MICROCOMPUTERS								
CSC 114 PASCAL PROGRAMMING								
17060	31R	MTWTH		755-	910	AD	301	3 BERGUM
17086	32R	MTWTH		920-	1035	AD	301	3 KENNER
SEC 32 WILL USE MICROCOMPUTER & TURBO, PASCAL								
CSC 213 INTRO PROG W/ FORTRAN								
17094	31R	MTWTH		1045-	1200	AD	102	3 LUNDBERG
CSC 271 COMP PROG-DATA PROC								
17108	31R	MTWTH		755-	910	AD	136	4 CLEVER
CROSS LISTED MATH 271 SEC 31								
17116	32R	MTWTH		1045-	1200	AD	136	4 BROCHAT
CROSS LISTED MATH 271 SEC 32								
CSC 311 INTRO COMP & PROGRAM								
17140	31R	MTWTH		920-	1035	AD	102	3 LUNDBERG
CSC 313 COBOL PROGRAMMING								
17221	31R	MTWTH		920-	1035	AD	308	3 VANDEVER
CSC 314 COMPUTER OPERATIONS								
17230	31R	MTWTH		755-	910	AD	102	3 BROCHAT
CSC 316 PL/I PROGRAMMING								
17256	31R	MTWTH		755-	910	AD	308	3 KENNER
CSC 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION								
17280	31R				TBA			1- BERGUM
CSC 495 INTERNSHIP								
17299	31R				TBA			1- BERGUM
CSC 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE								
17302	31R				TBA			1- BERGUM

COUNSELING, GUIDANCE AND PERSONNEL SERVICES (CGPS)
HH 124 688-4196

CGPS 510 FOUND GUID/PERS SERV								
18058	31R	MTWTH		920-	1035	SOH	105	3
CGPS 610 FOUND GUID/PERS SERV								
18066	31R	MTWTH		920-	1035	SOH	105	3
CGPS 551 MENTL HLTH & PERS DEV								
18104	31R	MTWTH		1245-	200	SOH	105	3 IVERS
CGPS 651 MENTL HLTH & PERS DEV								
18112	31R	MTWTH		1245-	200	SOH	105	3 IVERS

CGPS 582 SEM TCH MARRIAGE COUN
18236 41R TBA 1 HESS
JUNE 13-15; F 6-10PM; SAT 8-12 & 1-6PM; SUN 9-1PM
CGPS 682 SEM TCH MARRIAGE COUN
18244 41R TBA 1 HESS
JUNE 13-15; F 6-10PM; SAT 8-12 & 1-6PM; SUN 9-1PM
CGPS 590 SP TP ADULT COUNSEL
18325 31R MTWTH 755- 910 SOH 105 3 IVERS
CGPS 690 SP TP ADULT COUNSEL
18333 31R MTWTH 755- 910 SOH 105 3 IVERS
CGPS 590 SP TP SCHL COUNSELING
18341 32R MTWTH 1045-1200 SOH 105 3 MITCHUM
CGPS 690 SP TP SCHL COUNSELING
18350 32R MTWTH 1045-1200 SOH 105 3 MITCHUM
CGPS 590 SPTP COMP ENHANC COUN
18368 41R M 100- 400 AD 101 1 SMITH
R TWTH 900-1200 AD 101 SMITH
R TWTH 100- 400 AD 101 SMITH
R F 900-1200 AD 101 SMITH
JUNE 16-JUNE 20
CGPS 690 SPTP COMP ENHANC COUN
18374 41R M 100- 400 AD 101 1 SMITH
R TWTH 900-1200 AD 101 SMITH
R TWTH 100- 400 AD 101 SMITH
R F 900-1200 AD 101 SMITH
JUNE 16-JUNE 20
CGPS 766 GROUP COUNSELING
18481 31R M TH 210- 450 SOH 105 3 MITCHUM
CGPS 787 COUNSELING PRACTICUM
18546 31R M TH 920-1200 HH 128 3 SMITH
CGPS 789 INTERNSHIP
18554 31R TBA 1-3
CGPS 791 PROBLEMS
18570 31R TBA 1-3
CGPS 796 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
18600 31R TBA 2

DAIRY SCIENCE (D S) DM 109 688-4116

D S 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
19089 31R TBA 1-3
D S 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
19143 31R TBA 1-3
D S 495 INTERNSHIP
19151 31R TBA 1-3
D S 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
19160 31R TBA 1-3
D S 590 DAIRY SCI PROBLEMS
19267 31R TBA 1-3
D S 690 DAIRY SCI PROBLEMS
19275 31R TBA 1-3
D S 790 THESIS
19380 31R TBA 1-7
D S 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
19399 32R TBA 1
D S 890 DISSERTATION PHD
19402 31R TBA 1-7

D S 890 DISSERTATION SUST PHD
 19420 32R TBA 1

 ECONOMICS (ECON) SCO 132 688-4141

ACCOUNTING (ACTG)
 ACTG 210 PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I
 20044 11R MTWTH 630- 910 ASC 126 3 O BRIEN
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS (AGEC)
 AGE 492 AG ECON PROBLEMS
 20583 31R TBA 1-3
 AGE 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 20850 31R TBA 1-3
 AGE 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 20869 31R TBA 1-3

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (B AD)
 B-AD 350 BUSINESS LAW I
 21067 21R MTWTH 630- 910 ASC 126 3 LYONS
 JULY 7 - AUG 1

ECONOMICS (ECON)
 ECON 201 MACROECONOMICS PRIN
 22020 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 ASC 126 3 GILBERT
 ECON 202 MICROECONOMICS PRIN
 22055 31R MTWTH 920-1035 ASC 126 3 GILBERT
 ECON 301 INTERMED MICROECON
 22098 31R MTWTH 920-1035 ASC 129E 3 KIM
 ECON 302 INTERMED MACROECON
 22110 31R MTWTH 755- 910 ASC 129E 3 GREENBAUM
 ECON 330 MONEY AND BANKING
 22136 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 ASC 129E 3 GREENBAUM
 ECON 433 PUBLIC FINANCE
 22179 31R MTWTH 920-1035 RO F 3 KAMPS
 ECON 492 ECONOMICS PROBLEMS
 22209 31R TBA 1-3
 ECON 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 22268 31R TBA 1-3
 ECON 495 INTERNSHIP
 22276 31R TBA 1-3
 ECON 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 22284 31R TBA 1-3
 ECON 504 HIST OF ECON THOUGHT
 22292 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 RO F 3 KAMPS
 ECON 604 HIST OF ECON THOUGHT
 22306 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 RO F 3 KAMPS
 ECON 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 22322 31R TBA 1-3
 ECON 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 22330 31R TBA 1-3
 ECON 790 THESIS
 22470 31R TBA 1-5
 ECON 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 22489 32R TBA 1

EDUCATION (ED) HH 228 688-4196

ADULT HIGHER EDUCATION (AHED)

AHED 500 SPEC PROB EXTENSION
 23167 31R TBA 2-6
 AHED 600 SPEC PROB EXTENSION
 23175 31R TBA 2-6
 AHED 582 SEM-EFF MGMT VOLUN PR
 23205 41R MTWTHF 900- 500 PC 203E 2 NAUMN/AMO
 MAY 19 - 23
 AHED 682 SEM-EFF MGMT VOLUN PR
 23213 41R MTWTHF 900- 500 PC 203E 2 NAUMN/AMO
 MAY 19 - 23
 AHED 582 SEMINAR
 23221 31R TBA 1-3
 AHED 682 SEMINAR
 23230 31R TBA 1-3
 AHED 589 INTERNSHIP IN EDUC
 23248 31R TBA 1-6
 AHED 689 INTERNSHIP IN EDUC
 23256 31R TBA 1-6
 AHED 591 PROB IN ADULT/CONT ED
 23280 31R TBA 1-3
 AHED 691 PROB IN ADULT/CONT ED
 23299 31R TBA 1-3
 AHED 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 23329 31R TBA 2

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)

EDAD 710 ORG & ADM OF ELEM ED
 24570 21R MTW 210- 450 HN 159 2
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 EDAD 711 SECONDARY SCHL ADMIN
 24600 11R MTWTH 1045- 200 HN 363 3 EVERRETT
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 EDAD 715 SUPERVISION
 24635 21R MTWTH 1045- 200 HN 363 3 JENSEN
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 EDAD 735 SCHOOL LAW
 24660 11R MTWTH 210- 450 HN 159 3 BURNS
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 EDAD 782 SEMINAR
 24694 31R TBA 1-3
 EDAD 789 INTERNSHIP
 24724 31R TBA 1-6
 EDAD 791 PROBLEMS
 24759 31R TBA 2
 EDAD 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 24783 31R TBA 2

EDUCATION EVALUATION AND RESEARCH (EDER)

EDER 761 INTRO TO GRAD STUDIES
 25275 31R MTWTH 630- 745 HN 127 3 EDEBURN

EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS (EDFN)

EDFN 339 INTRO TO AMERICAN ED
 25500 21R MTW 1045- 200 HN 167 2 STEINLEY

JULY 7 - AUG 1
EDFN 505 COMPUTERS IN CLSRM
25682 21R MTW 755-1035 HN 159 2 ERION

JULY 7 - AUG 1
EDFN 605 COMPUTERS IN CLSRM
25690 21R MTW 755-1035 HN 159 2 ERION

JULY 7 - AUG 1
EDFN 525 ISS SP/MULTI-CULT ED
25704 41R MTWTHF 100- 400 CEH 204 2 ERION

JUNE 16-JUNE 27
EDFN 625 ISS SP/MULTI-CULT ED
25712 41R MTWTHF 100- 400 CEH 204 2 ERION

JUNE 16-JUNE 27
EDFN 551 ED PROG GIFTED/TALENT
25720 11R MTWTH 1045- 200 SOH 101 3 RISTOW

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
EDFN 651 ED PROG GIFTED/TALENT
25739 11R MTWTH 1045- 200 SOH 101 3 RISTOW

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
EDFN 590 TCHG DEV OF THINKING
25844 42R MTWTHF 900-1200 CEH 204 2 LINGREN

JULY 7-JULY 18
EDFN 690 TCHG DEV OF THINKING
25852 42R MTWTHF 900-1200 CEH 204 2 LINGREN

JULY 7- JULY 18

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (ELED)
ELED 773 ELEM SCHL CURRICULUM
26247 21R MTW 755-1035 SOH 101 2 WIDVEY

JULY 7 - AUG 1

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY (EPSY)
EPSY 302 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOL
26557 21R MTW 210- 450 HN 169 2 ERION

JULY 7 - AUG 1
EPSY 552 ENHANCING CREATIVITY
26620 21R MTWTH 1045- 200 HN 110 3 RISTOW

JULY 7 - AUG 1
EPSY 652 ENHANCING CREATIVITY
26638 21R MTWTH 1045- 200 HN 110 3 RISTOW

JULY 7 - AUG 1

SECONDARY EDUCATION (SEED)
SEED 450 TEACHING OF READING
27120 21R MTWTH 755-1035 AGC 106 3 EDEBURN

JULY 7 - AUG 1
SEED 495 INTERNSHIP
27138 31R TBA 3-

SEED 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
27146 31R TBA 3-

SEED 572 MOTIVATION/DISCIPLINE
27367 41R MTWTHF 900-1200 CEH 204 2 WIDVEY

JUNE 16-JUNE 27
SEED 672 MOTIVATION/DISCIPLINE
27375 41R MTWTHF 900-1200 CEH 204 2 WIDVEY

JUNE 16-JUNE 27
SEED 581 WK ECON EDUC HS TCHRS
27391 41R MTWTHF 900-1230 RO A 1 TOLAND

JUNE 2-JUNE 6

SEED 681 WK ECON EDUC HS TCHRS

27405 41R MTWTHF 900-1230 RO A 1 TOLAND

JUNE 2-JUNE 6

SEED 582 SEMINAR

27430 31R TBA 1-3

SEED 682 SEMINAR

27448 31R TBA 1-3

SEED 590 SPTP EFF SCH/EFF LRNG

27596 42R MTWTHF 100- 400 CEH 204 2 WIDVEY

JULY 7-JULY 18

SEED 690 SPTP EFF SCH/EFF LRNG

27600 42R MTWTHF 100- 400 CEH 204 2 WIDVEY

JULY 7-JULY 18

SEED 591 PROBLEMS

27650 31R TBA 1-3

SEED 691 PROBLEMS

27669 31R TBA 1-3

SEED 740 SECONDARY SCHL CURR

27693 11R MTW 755-1035 AGC 106 2 LINGREN

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

SEED 745 UPDATING TEACH STRAT

27723 11R MTW 210- 450 HN 127 2 LINGREN

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

SEED 752 FOUND OF READING

27731 21R MTW 210- 450 HN 127 2 STEINLEY

JULY 7 - AUG 1

SEED 754 CLIN PRACT IN READING

27740 31R TBA 2

SEED 789 INTERN IN EDUCATION

27758 31R TBA 1-6

SEED 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS

27812 31R TBA 2

VOCATIONAL TEACHER TRAINING EDUCATION (VTTE)

VTTE 525 DEV VO ED THOT/PRACT

28088 11R MTWTH 1245- 325 HN 169 3 HANSON

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

VTTE 625 DEV VO ED THOT/PRACT

28096 11R MTWTH 1245- 325 HN 169 3 HANSON

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

VTTE 731 ADMIN/SUPER VOC ED

28266 21R MTWTH 755-1035 SOH 207 3 HANSON

JULY 7 - AUG 1

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (E E) HH 201 688-4526

E E 215 ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS I

P, MATH 225, PHYS 213

29017 31R MTWTH 920-1035 CEH 318 3 KNABACH

E E 216 ELECTRICAL CIRCUIT II

P, C GRADE IN EE 215

29033 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 CEH 318 3 KNABACH

E E 265 ELECT MATERIALS I

P, CHEM 112

29050 31R M WTH 755- 910 CEH 213 2 KNABACH

E E 305 BASIC ELEC ENGR I

P, MATH 225, PHYS 213

29076	31R MTWTH	1245-	200 CEH 318	3	KNABACH
E E 310 PROBABILISTIC METHODS					
P, E E 216- C GRADE					
29092	31R MTWTH	755-	910 CEH 218	3	FINCH
E E 316 SIGNAL & SYSTEMS ANAL					
P, E E 216, C GRADE					
29122	31R MTWTH	920-1035	CEH 218	3	FINCH
E E 435 SEM PWR TECH N CEN PL					
P, CONSENT					
29173	41R MTWTH	TBA		1	KNABACH
MAY 19-23; TRAVEL STUDY					
REGISTER BY MAY 1 WITH SUMMER SESS OFF, PC 201					
E E 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION					
29491	31R	TBA		1-6	
E E 495 INTERNSHIP					
29505	31R	TBA		1-6	
E E 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE					
29513	31R	TBA		1-6	
E E 593 COMPUTR-AID CIRC DES					
P, E E 316, 321, OR CONSENT					
29548	31R T	1245-	200 CEH 218	2	FINCH
	L	TBA			FINCH
ENROLLMENT LIMITED TO 18					
E E 693 COMPUTR-AID CIRC DES					
P, E E 316, 321, OR CONSENT					
29556	31R MT TH	1245-	200 CEH 218	2	FINCH
	L	TBA			FINCH
ENROLLMENT LIMITED TO 18					
E E 790 THESIS					
29580	31R	TBA		1-7	
E E 790 THESIS SUSTAINING					
29599	32R	TBA		1	

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY (E T)

E T 208 COOP WORK EXPERIENCE					
30139	31R	TBA		1-3	HEUSINKVE
E T 308 COOP WORK EXPERIENCE					
30376	31R	TBA		1-3	HEUSINKVE
E T 408 COOP WORK EXPERIENCE					
30490	31R	TBA		1-3	HEUSINKVE
E T 495 SPECIAL PROBLEMS					
30520	31R	TBA		1-3	SORENSEN

ENGINEERING MECHANICS (E M) CEH 201B 688-4161

E M 221 STATICS					
32107	31R MTWTH	920-1035	CEH 205	3	SELIM
E M 222 DYNAMICS					
32131	31R MTWTH	920-1035	CEH 217	3	DELFANIAN
E M 223 ENGR MECHANICS					
32140	41R MTWTH	755-	910 CEH 211	3	SHAFI
MAY 19-JULY 11					
E M 321 MECHANICS OF MTLs					
32190	31R MTWTH	1245-	200 CEH 114	3	KOEPSSELL
E M 331 FLUID MECHANICS					
32255	31R MTWTH	1045-1200	CEH 219	3	KNOFCYZNS

E M 531 ADV FLUID MECHANICS
 32328 31R MTWTH 210- 325 CEH 218 3 BOTROS
 E M 631 ADV FLUID MECHANICS
 32336 31R MTWTH 210- 325 CEH 218 3 BOTROS

 ENGLISH (ENGL) HN 251 688-5191

ENGL 101 FRESHMAN COMPOSITION
 33022 41R MTWTH 830-1130 HN 110 3 TAYLOR
 MAY 19-JUNE 6
 33030 42R MTWTH 830-1130 HN 125 3 LANE
 MAY 19-JUNE 6
 33049 31R MTWTH 920-1035 AD 136 3 WOODARD
 ENGL 218 INTRO TO LIT
 33090 11R MTWTH 920-1200 SH 212 3 KILDAHL
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 33103 31R MTWTH 920-1035 HN 110 3 EVANS
 ENGL 300 JUNIOR COMPOSITION
 33235 11R MTWTH 755-1035 HN 110 3 WEST
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 33243 12R MTWTH 1045-1200 AD 326 3 TAYLOR
 R MTWTH 1245- 200 AD 326 TAYLOR
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 33251 31R MTWTH 920-1035 AD 322 3 WILLIAMS
 33260 32R MTWTH 755- 910 HN 110 3 EVANS
 ENGL 303 TECH COMMUNICATION
 33332 11R MTWTH 755-1035 HN 363 3 FOREMAN
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 33340 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 AD 301 3 WOODARD
 33359 21R MTWTH 755-1035 HN 363 3 HAUG
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 ENGL 395 DIRECTED STUDY
 33383 31R TBA 1-3
 ENGL 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 33499 31R TBA 1-
 ENGL 495 INTERNSHIP
 33502 31R TBA 1-
 ENGL 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 33510 31R TBA 1-
 ENGL 597 WKSP SPEECH&DRAMA ACT
 33944 41R MTWTH 900- 300 PC 203E 1-2
 JULY 7-JULY 18, CROSS LIST SPCM 592, 41 MAX 3CR
 ENGL 697 WKSP SPEECH&DRAMA ACT
 33952 41R MTWTH 900- 300 PC 203E 1-2
 JULY 7-JULY 18, CROSS LIST SPCM 692, 41 MAX 3CR
 ENGL 790 THESIS
 34053 31R TBA 1-6
 ENGL 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 34061 32R TBA 1
 ENGL 792 SEM-AMER INDIAN LIT
 34070 11R MTWTH 920-1200 DM 202 3 MARKEN
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3

 FOREIGN LANGUAGES (FL) HN 121 688-5101

F L 394 UGRD CRSE SPEC-GERMAN
 37028 41R MTWTH 900-1200 PJ 204S 2 RICHTER

R MTWTHF 100- 300 PJ 204S RICHTER
R S 900-1220 PJ 204S RICHTER

JUNE 23-JUNE 28

F L 395 LIV/ST ABROAD-FREN

37117 31R TBA 3-6 REDHEAD

JUNE 5-JULY 17

F L 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

37125 31R TBA 1-

F L 495 INTERNSHIP

37133 31R TBA 1-

F L 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE

37141 31R TBA 1-

F L 496 FIELD EXP IN FRANCE

37168 31R TBA 3-6 REDHEAD

JUNE 5-JULY 17

F L 590 ASP OF CONT FREN CULT

37206 41R TBA HN 157 1 REDHEAD

MAY 16-MAY 18; FRI 5PM - SUN 1PM

F L 690 ASP OF CONT FREN CULT

37214 41R TBA HN 157 1 REDHEAD

MAY 16-MAY 18; FRI 5PM - SUN 1PM

FRENCH (FREN)

FREN 101 INTRO FR LANG&CULT

37290 11R MTWTHF 830-1150 HN 125 4 IDEN

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

FREN 102 INTRO FR LANG&CULT

37303 21R MTWTHF 830-1150 HN 125 4 IDEN

JULY 7 - AUG 1

GERMAN (GERM)

GERM 101 FIRST YEAR GERMAN

38040 11R MTWTHF 830-1150 HN 159 4 SUNDE

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

SPANISH (SPAN)

SPAN 101 FIRST YEAR SPANISH

39039 11R MTWTHF 830-1150 HN 169 4 BAKER

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

SPAN 102 FIRST YEAR SPANISH

39055 21R MTWTHF 830-1150 HN 169 4 BARNES

JULY 7 - AUG 1

SPAN 201 SECOND YEAR SPANISH

39152 11R MTWTHF 920-1200 HN 169 3 STAFF

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

GENERAL ENGINEERING (G E) CEH 201B 688-4161

G E 422 ENGINEERING ECONOMY

P, SR STANDING

40118 31R MT TH 630- 745 CEH 213 2 KNABACH

G E 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

40177 31R TBA 1-3

G E 495 INTERNSHIP

40185 31R TBA 1-3

G E 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE

40193 31R TBA 1-2

G E 770 ENG DESIGN, OR RES PAP
 40266 31R TBA 1-2

 GEOGRAPHY (GEOG) SCO 232 688-4511

GEOG 132 PHYS GEOGRAPHY II
 41041 31R MTWTH 755- 910 RO F 4 SANDNESS
 L TBA SANDNESS

GEOG 210 WORLD REG GEOGRAPHY
 41076 31R MTWTH 920-1035 RO E 3 OPHEIM

GEOG 219 GEOG OF SOUTH DAKOTA
 41106 31R MTWTH 1245- 200 RO E 3 GAB

GEOG 314 GEOGRAPHY OF USSR
 41190 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 RO E 3 OPHEIM

GEOG 396 SP GEOG OF SE ASIA
 41254 31R T TH 700-PM RO E 3 GAB

GEOG 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 41327 31R TBA SCO 232 1-4 HOGAN

GEOG 492 SP PR DYING & DEATH
 41335 41R MTWTH 1245- 500 HN 157 1 HOGAN/BLA
 JULY 7-10; CROSS REF WITH H SC 442, 41

GEOG 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 41343 31R TBA SCO 232 1-6 HOGAN/SAM

GEOG 495 INTERNSHIP
 41351 31R TBA SCO 232 1-6 HOGAN/SAM

GEOG 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 41360 31R TBA SCO 232 1-6 HOGAN/SAM

GEOG 506 DIGITIZING&COMP MAP
 41394 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 SCO 030 3 SANDNESS

GEOG 606 DIGITIZING&COMP MAP
 41408 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 SCO 030 3 SANDNESS

GEOG 506 SEM-PHY GEOG FOR TCHR
 41416 41R TWTH 830- 400 ASC 127 2 GRITZNER
 JUNE 10, 11, 12
 R WTHF 830- 400 ASC 127 GRITZNER
 JUNE 18, 19, 20

GEOG 606 SEM-PHY GEOG FOR TCHR
 41424 41R TWTH 830- 400 ASC 127 2 GRITZNER
 JUNE 10, 11, 12
 R WTHF 830- 400 ASC 127 GRITZNER
 JUNE 18, 19, 20

GEOG 506 SEM-CULT GEOG-TCHRS
 41432 42R MTW 830- 400 ASC 127 2 GRITZNER
 JUNE 23, 24, 25
 R TWTH 830- 400 ASC 127 GRITZNER
 JULY 1, 2, 3

GEOG 606 SEM-CULT GEOG-TCHRS
 41440 42R MTW 830- 400 ASC 127 2 GRITZNER
 JUNE 23, 24, 25
 R TWTH 830- 400 ASC 127 GRITZNER
 JULY 1, 2, 3

GEOG 506 SEM-CULT GEOGRAPHY
 41459 43R MTW 830- 400 SX FLS 2 GRITZNER
 JULY 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16

GEOG 606 SEM-CULT GEOGRAPHY
 41467 43R MTW 830- 400 SX FLS 2 GRITZNER
 JULY 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16

GEOG 506 SEM-PHYS GEOGRAPHY
41475 44R MTW 830- 400 YAN KTN 2 GAB
AUG 4, 5, 6
R WTHF 830- 400 YAN KTN GAB
AUG 13, 14, 15

GEOG 606 SEM-PHYS GEOGRAPHY
41483 44R MTW 830- 400 YAN KTN 2 GAB
AUG 4, 5, 6
R WTHF 830- 400 YAN KTN GAB
AUG 13, 14, 15

GEOG 506 SEM-PHYS GEOGRAPHY
41491 45R WTHF 830- 400 RPD CITY 2 SANDNESS
AUG 6, 7, 8
R MTW 830- 400 RPD CITY SANDNESS
AUG 11, 12, 13

GEOG 606 SEM-PHYS GEOGRAPHY
41505 45R WTHF 830- 400 RPD CITY 2 SANDNESS
AUG 6, 7, 8
R MTW 830- 400 RPD CITY SANDNESS
AUG 11, 12, 13

GEOG 520 SEM-ECO GEOG COMM DEV
41530 21R TBA SCO 232 2 HOGAN
JULY 7 - AUG 1

GEOG 620 SEM-ECO GEOG COMM DEV
41548 21R TBA SCO 232 2 HOGAN
JULY 7 - AUG 1

GEOG 520 SEM-WORLD GEOGRAPHY
41556 41R MTW 830- 400 WEB STR 2 SAMUELSON
JUNE 9, 10, 11
R WTHF 830- 400 WEB STR SAMUELSON
JUNE 18, 19, 20

GEOG 620 SEM-WORLD GEOGRAPHY
41564 41R MTW 830- 400 WEB STR 2 SAMUELSON
JUNE 9, 10, 11
R WTHF 830- 400 WEB STR SAMUELSON
JUNE 18, 19, 20

GEOG 520 SEM-WORLD GEOGRAPHY
41572 42R MTW 830- 400 PIE RRE 2 OPHEIM
AUG 4, 5, 6
R WTHF 830- 400 PIE RRE OPHEIM
AUG 13, 14, 15

GEOG 620 SEM-WORLD GEOGRAPHY
41580 42R MTW 830- 400 PIE RRE 2 OPHEIM
AUG 4, 5, 6
R WTHF 830- 400 PIE RRE OPHEIM
AUG 13, 14, 15

GEOG 790 THESIS
41700 31R TBA SCO 232 1-6 HOGAN

GEOG 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
41718 32R TBA SCO 232 1 HOGAN

GEOG 792 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
41793 31R TBA SCO 232 1-4 HOGAN

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

DANCE (DANC)

DANC 131 CREATIVE DANCE-CHILD

42544 21R MTWTH 210- 410 PEC 105 2 M RICHARD
 JULY 7 - AUG 1

DANC 485 DANCE WORKSHOP

42609 41R MTWTH 930-1200 PEC 105 1 M RICHARD
 R MTWTH 130- 300 PEC 105 M RICHARD
 R MTWTH 700-PM PEC 105 M RICHARD
 MAY 19-23

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, & RECREATION

HPER 491 DIRECTED STUDY

44105 31R TBA 1-9

HPER 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

44130 31R TBA 3-

HPER 495 INTERNSHIP

44148 31R TBA 3-

HPER 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE

44156 31R TBA 3-

HPER 581 WATER SAFETY INST WK

44610 41R TBA 1 ERICK/FOR
 MAY 25-29

HPER 681 WATER SAFETY INST WK

44628 41R TBA 1 ERICK/FOR
 MAY 25-29

HPER 581 SWIMMING CAMP

44652 42R TBA 1 ERICK/FOR
 JUNE 1-5

HPER 681 SWIMMING CAMP

44660 42R TBA 1 ERICK/FOR
 JUNE 1-5

HPER 581 VOLLEYBALL CAMP

44679 43R TBA 1 ALLYN/FOR
 JUNE 1-4

HPER 681 VOLLEYBALL CAMP

44687 43R TBA 1 ALLYN/FOR
 JUNE 1-4

HPER 581 WOMENS BASKETBALL CMP

44695 44R TBA 1 NEIBER/FO
 JUNE 8-12

HPER 681 WOMENS BASKETBALL CMP

44709 44R TBA 1 NEIBER/FO
 JUNE 8-12

HPER 581 MENS BASKETBALL CAMP

44717 45R TBA 1 THRSN/FOR
 JUNE 15-19

HPER 681 MENS BASKETBALL CAMP

44725 45R TBA 1 THRSN/FOR
 JUNE 15-19

HPER 581 WRESTLING CAMP

44733 46R TBA 1 ENGELS/FO
 JUNE 22-27

HPER 681 WRESTLING CAMP

44741 46R TBA 1 ENGELS/FO
 JUNE 22-27

HPER 581 CHEERLEADING CAMP

44750 47R TBA 1 ANDER/FOR

JUNE 22-25
 HPER 681 CHEERLEADING CAMP
 44768 47R TBA 1 ANDER/FOR

JUNE 22-25
 HPER 581 FOOTBALL CAMP
 44776 48R TBA 1 HAENSL/FO

JULY 6-10.
 HPER 681 FOOTBALL CAMP
 44784 48R TBA 1 HAENSL/FO

JULY 6-10
 HPER 581 CROSS COUNTRY CAMP
 44792 49R TBA 1 UNDRWD/FO

JULY 27 - AUG 1
 HPER 681 CROSS COUNTRY CAMP
 44806 49R TBA 1 UNDRWD/FO

JULY 27- AUG 1
 HPER 582 SEM SPORTS MEDICINE
 44857 11R MTW 1245- 325 PEC 289 2 BOOHER

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 HPER 682 SEM SPORTS MEDICINE
 44865 11R MTW 1245- 325 PEC 289 2 BOOHER

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 HPER 582 SEM CARD REH GXT/PRES
 44873 31R TWTH 1045-1200 PEC 118 2 IVERSON

HPER 682 SEM CARD REH GXT/PRES
 44881 31R TWTH 1045-1200 PEC 118 2 IVERSON

HPER 682 SEM ADVANCED ANALYSIS
 44903 32R MTW 920-1035 PCC 289 2 LIDSTONE

HPER 790 THESIS
 44962 31R TBA 1-7 LIDST/EWI

HPER 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 44970 32R TBA 1 LIDST/EWI

HPER 792 IND RESEARCH/STUDY
 44989 31R TBA 1-4 LIDSTONE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (P E)
 P E 100 RACQUETBALL
 45039 11R MTWTH 755- 910 PEC 109 1 ENGELS

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 P E 100 TENNIS
 45047 12R MTWTH 920-1035 EST CTS 1 THORSON

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 P E 100 GOLF
 45055 13R MTWTH 920-1035 EST RNG 1 DUTCHER

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 P E 100 BEGINNING SWIMMING
 45063 14R MTWTH 1045-1200 PEC NAT 1 ERICKSON

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 P E 100 TENNIS
 45071 21R MTWTH 755- 910 EST CTS 1 HOFFMAN

JULY 7 - AUG 1
 P E 100 RACQUETBALL
 45080 22R MTWTH 920-1035 PEC 109 1 UNDERWOOD

JULY 7 - AUG 1
 P E 100 GOLF
 45098 23R MTWTH 920-1035 EST RNG 1 CHARLSON

JULY 7 - AUG 1

P E 100 FISHING TECHNIQUES
 45101 24R MTWTH 1045-1200 PEC 274 1 IRELAND
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 P E 491 DIRECTED STUDY
 45420 31R TBA 1-9
 P E 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 45446 31R TBA 3-
 P E 495 INTERNSHIP
 45454 31R TBA 3-
 P E 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 45462 31R TBA 3-
 P E 770 ADV ADM INTERSCHL ATH
 45543 11R MTW 630- 910 PEC 289 2 EKELND/OI
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 P E 771 CURR TRENDS ATHLETICS
 45551 31R MTWTH 335- 450 PEC 274 3 EWING

RECREATION (RECR)
 RECR 491 DIRECTED STUDY
 49085 31R TBA 1-9
 RECR 492 PROB IN RECREATION
 49093 31R TBA 1-3
 RECR 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 49123 31R TBA 3-
 RECR 495 INTERNSHIP
 49131 31R TBA 3-
 RECR 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 49140 31R TBA 3-
 RECR 740 RECR/LEIS AMER SOC
 49239 21R MTW 1245- 325 PEC 289 2 WILLIAMS
 JULY 7 - AUG 1

 HEALTH SCIENCE (H SC) HN 231 688-4106

H SC 442 SOC HLTH TCHG SEX ED
 49557 21R MTWTH 920-1200 HN 157 3 BLAZEY
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 H SC 442 SEM-DYING & DEATH
 49565 41R MTWTH 1245- 500 HN 157 1 BLAZEY
 JULY 7-10; CROSS REF GEOG 492, SEC 41
 H SC 443 PUBLIC HEALTH SCIENCE
 49590 11R MTWTH 920-1200 HN 157 3 BLAZEY
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 H SC 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 49654 31R TBA 1-
 H SC 495 INTERNSHIP
 49662 31R TBA 1-
 H SC 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 49670 31R TBA 1-

 HISTORY (HIST) SCO 332 688-4314

HIST 121 HIST OF WEST CIV 1650
 50024 31R MTWTH 755- 910 RO E 3 SWEENEY
 HIST 252 US HIST SINCE 1877
 50059 41R MTWTH 700-PM RO B 3 FUNCHION
 MAY 19- JUNE 27; DESIGN FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

HIST 330 TOPICS NAZI GERMANY
50067 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 RO B 3 CRAIN
HIST 360 TP DEP DECADE (1930S)
50091 11R MTWTHF 920-1200 RO C 3 BELL
JUNE 10 - JULY 3
HIST 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
50210 11R TBA 1-4 BELL
JUNE 10 - JULY 3
50229 31R TBA 1-4 BELL
50237 21R TBA 1-4 BELL
JULY 7 - AUG 1
HIST 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
50288 31R TBA 1- BELL
HIST 495 INTERNSHIP
50296 31R TBA 1- BELL
HIST 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
50300 31R TBA 1- BELL
HIST 560 WAR-CIVLIZATN DILEMMA
50334 41R MTWTHF 800- 330 AE 216 2 BRANM/SWE
JUNE 9-17
HIST 660 WAR-CIVLIZATN DILEMMA
50342 41R MTWTHF 800- 330 AE 216 2 BRANM/SWE
JUNE 9-17
HIST 560 AMER PEOP&CONSTITUTN
50350 42R MTWTHF 900-1200 RO A 3 FUNCHION
R MTWTHF 130- 430 RO A FUNCHION
JUNE 23-JULY 3; NO PM SESS JUNE 27 OR JULY 3
HIST 660 AMER PEOP&CONSTITUTN
50369 42R MTWTHF 900-1200 RO A 3 FUNCHION
R MTWTHF 130- 430 RO A FUNCHION
JUNE 23-JULY 3; NO PM SESS JUNE 27 OR JULY 3
HIST 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
50393 11R TBA 1-3 BELL
JUNE 10 - JULY 3
HIST 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
50407 11R TBA 1-3 BELL
JUNE 10 - JULY 3
HIST 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
50415 31R TBA 1-3 BELL
HIST 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
50423 31R TBA 1-3 BELL
HIST 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
50431 21R TBA 1-3 BELL
JULY 7 - AUG 1
HIST 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
50440 21R TBA 1-3 BELL
JULY 7 - AUG 1

HOME ECONOMICS (H E) HN 249 688-6181

H E 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
51241 31R TBA 1-
H E 495 INTERNSHIP
51250 31R TBA 1-
H E 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
51268 31R TBA 1-
H E 573 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
51403 31R TBA 1-4

H E 673 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
51411	31R	TBA	1-4
H E 701 SEMINAR IN HOME ECON			
51489	31R	TBA	5-1
H E 790 THESIS			
51519	31R	TBA	5-7
H E 790 THESIS SUSTAINING			
51527	32R	TBA	1
H E 792 PROBLEMS IN HOME ECON			
51608	31R	TBA	2
H E 793 INDIV RESEARCH & STY			
51667	31R	TBA	5-7
H E 794 GRADUATE INTERNSHIP			
51721	31R	TBA	5-7

HOME ECONOMICS ED (H ED) HN 305 688-4176

H ED 461 SPECIAL TOPICS			
52060	31R	TBA	1-3
H ED 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION			
52094	31R	TBA	1-
H ED 495 INTERNSHIP			
52108	31R	TBA	1-
H ED 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE			
52116	31R	TBA	1-
H ED 497 PROF PRACT HM EC EDUC			
52124	31R	TBA	1-
H ED 573 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
52213	31R	TBA	1-4 ANDERSON
H ED 673 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
52221	31R	TBA	1-4 ANDERSON
H ED 573 SPPR ENTREPRENEURSHIP			
52230	41R	WTHF 900- 400 HN 373	2 KLUCKMAN
JUNE 11-JUNE 13, AND JULY 21			
H ED 673 SPPR ENTREPRENEURSHIP			
52248	41R	WTHF 900- 400 HN 373	2 KLUCKMAN
JUNE 11- JUNE 13, AND JULY 21			
H ED 573 SPPR STRA ADV YTH GRP			
52256	42R	TBA	1-3 BELL
JUNE 16,17, AND AUG 4; LAKE POINSETT METH CAMP			
H ED 673 SPPR STRA ADV YTH GRP			
52264	42R	TBA	1-3
JUNE 16, 17, AND AUG 4; LAKE POINSETT METH CAMP			
H ED 573 SPPR STRA ADV YTH GRP			
52272	43R	TBA	1-3 BELL
JULY 7,8, & AUG 4; CAMP JUDSON, KEYSTONE			
H ED 673 SPPR STRA ADV YTH GRP			
52280	43R	TBA	1-3 BELL
JULY 7,8, & AUG 4; CAMP JUDSON, KEYSTONE			
H ED 573 SP PR CURR DEVELOPMNT			
52299	44R	TBA	1-3 ANDERSON
H ED 673 SP PR CURR DEVELOPMNT			
52302	44R	TBA	1-3 ANDERSON
H ED 741 SUPERVISION H ED			
52310	31R	TH 400- 900 HN 373	2 ANDERSON

HORTICULTURE (HO) AGH 106 688-5136

HO 492 PROBLEMS
 53163 31R TBA 1-2
 HO 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 53252 31R TBA 1-
 HO 495 INTERNSHIP
 53260 31R TBA 1-
 HO 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 53279 31R TBA 1-

LANDSCAPE DESIGN (LA)

LA 492 PROBLEMS
 54160 31R TBA 1-2
 LA 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 54259 31R TBA 1-
 LA 495 INTERNSHIP
 54267 31R TBA 1-
 LA 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 54275 31R TBA 1-

PARK MANAGEMENT (PR)

PR 492 PROBLEMS
 54666 31R TBA 1-2
 PR 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 54720 31R TBA 1-
 PR 495 INTERNSHIP
 54739 31R TBA 1-
 PR 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 54747 31R TBA 1-

PRE-FORESTRY (F)

F 492 PROBLEMS
 55166 31R TBA 1-2
 F 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 55255 31R TBA 1-
 F 495 INTERNSHIP
 55263 31R TBA 1-
 F 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 55271 31R TBA 1-

 JOURNALISM (J) PJ 209 688-4171

MASS COMMUNICATION (MCOM)

MCOM 160 BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY
 57061 31R T 700-1010 PJ 207 2 PETRELLA
 57070 32R M 700-PM PJ 207
 57088 33R W 700-PM PJ 207
 57096 34R TH 700-PM PJ 207
 MCOM 210 NEWSWRITING/REPORTING
 57126 11R MTWTH 1045-1200 PJ 206 3 GETZ
 R MTWTH 1245- 220 PJ 206 GETZ
 JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 MCOM 213 JOURNALISM TYPOGRAPHY
 57150 21R MT TH 1045-1200 PJ 206S 2 VAN OMMER
 R MT TH 1245- 200 PJ 206S VAN OMMER
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 MCOM 310 NEWS EDITING
 57169 11R MTWTH 210- 450 PJ 206S 2 VAN OMMER

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 MCOM 311 EDITING LAB
 57177 11R MTWTH 210- 450 PJ 206S 1 VAN OMMER

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 MCOM 313 PUBLICITY METHODS
 57185 31R MT TH 1045-1200 PJ 204S 2 MC BRIDE
 MCOM 370 PRIN OF ADVERTISING
 57304 11R MTWTH 755-1035 PJ 101 3 HOLMES

JUNE 10 - JULY 3
 MCOM 450 SP PR/COMMUNICATION
 57363 31R TBA 1-3 LEE
 MCOM 510 SEM IN MC-CHILDREN/TV
 57398 31R T 630-PM PJ 204S 2 MC BRIDE
 MCOM 610 SEM IN MC-CHILDREN/TV
 57401 31R T 630-PM PJ 204S 2 MC BRIDE
 MCOM 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 57428 31R TBA 2-4 LEE
 MCOM 495 INTERNSHIP
 57436 31R TBA 2-4 LEE
 MCOM 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 57444 31R TBA 2-4 LEE
 MCOM 553 WRKSHP IN COMMUNICATN
 57487 41R MTWTHF TBA 1-4 LEE

JUNE 9-13, JUNE 16-20
 MCOM 653 WRKSHP IN COMMUNICATN
 57495 41R MTWTHF TBA 1-4 LEE

JUNE 9-13, JUNE 16-20
 MCOM 560 SP PR/COMMUNICATION
 57509 31R TBA 1-3 LEE
 MCOM 660 SP PR/COMMUNICATION
 57517 31R TBA 1-3 LEE
 MCOM 573 PUBLIC RELATIONS
 57541 21R MTWTH 210- 450 PJ 208 3 HOLMES

JULY 7 - AUG 1
 MCOM 673 PUBLIC RELATIONS
 57550 21R MTWTH 210- 450 PJ 208 3 HOLMES

JULY 7 - AUG 1
 MCOM 790 THESIS
 57908 31R TBA 1-6 LEE
 MCOM 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 57916 32R TBA 1 LEE

 MATHEMATICS (MATH) HH 100 688-6196

MATH 111 ALGEBRA
 60062 31R MTWTH 755- 910 HN 167 3 YOKOTA
 MATH 113 ALGEBRA&TRIGONOMETRY
 60127 31R MTWTH 755- 910 DM 112 5 STRUCK
 R MT TH 1045-1200 DM 112 STRUCK
 MATH 120 PLANE TRIGONOMETRY
 60186 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 PHA 128 3 GANAPATHY
 MATH 123 MATH ANALYSIS I
 60240 31R MTWTH 755- 910 PJ 208 5 MONAHAN
 R M WTH 1045-1200 PJ 208 MONAHAN
 MATH 215 MATRIX ALGEBRA
 60275 31R MT TH 920-1035 CEH 307 2 BENNETT
 MATH 222 CALC FOR NON-MATH MAJ
 60305 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 322 5 ROE

	R MT TH	1045-1200	AD	322		ROE
MATH 224 MATH ANALYSIS II						
60364	31R MTWTH	755- 910	HN	127	4	AYERS
	R M W	1045-1200	CEH	319		AYERS
MATH 225 MATH ANALYSIS III						
60429	31R MTWTH	1045-1200	CEH	307	3	BENNETT
MATH 243 DISCRETE MATHEMATICS						
60453	31R MTWTH	755- 910	RO	C	3	VANDEVER
MATH 271 COMP PROG/DATA PROC						
60488	31R MTWTH	755- 910	AD	136	4	CLEVER
CROSS LISTED CSC 271, SEC 31						
60496	32R MTWTH	1045-1200	AD	136	4	BROSCHAT
CROSS LISTED CSC 271, SEC 32						
MATH 313 MODERN ALGEBRA						
60518	31R MTWTH	920-1035	RO	B	3	BRYN
MATH 315 LINEAR ALGEBRA						
60542	31R MTWTH	755- 910	HN	157	3	YOCOM
MATH 321 DIFFERENTIAL EQUATION						
60577	31R MTWTH	920-1035	PHA	128	3	GANAPATHY
MATH 331 ADV ENGINEERING MATH						
60607	31R MTWTH	1045-1200	ACG	106	3	YOKOTA
MATH 373 INTRO NUMERICAL COMP						
60640	31R MTWTH	920-1035	CEH	319	3	KEMP
MATH 381 MATH STATISTICS						
60666	31R MTWTH	700- 845	PJ	204N	4	LACHER
MATH 491 DIR STDY IN GEOMETRY						
60690	31R	TBA			1-3	KEMP
MATH 493 SPECIAL TOPICS						
60720	31R	TBA			1-3	YOCOM
MATH 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION						
60780	31R	TBA			1-3	NIELSEN
MATH 495 INTERNSHIP						
60798	31R	TBA			1-3	NIELSEN
MATH 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE						
60801	31R	TBA			1-3	NIELSEN
MATH 781 INTRO TO PROBABILITY						
61352	41R TWTH MTWT	100- 435	PHA	128	2	NIELSEN
JUNE 10-19						
MATH 781 INTRO TO PROBABILITY						
61360	42R MTWT	100- 435	PHA	128	2	NIELSEN
JULY 7-17						
MATH 782 STATISTICS						
61417	41R MTWT	100- 435	PHA	128	2	NIELSEN
JUNE 23-JULY 3						
MATH 782 STATISTICS						
61425	42R MTWT	100- 435	PHA	128	2	NIELSEN
MATH 790 THESIS						
61506	31R	TBA			5-7	YOCOM
MATH 790 THESIS SUSTAINING						
61514	32R	TBA			1	YOCOM
MATH 792 SPECIAL PROBLEMS						
61522	31R	TBA			1-3	YOCOM
MATH 793 ADVANCED TOPICS						
61590	31R	TBA			1-3	YOCOM

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (M E) CEH 210A 688-5426

M E 314 THERMODYNAMICS						
63207	31R MTWTH	755- 910	CEH	219	3	KNOFCYZNS
M E 411 HVAC I						
63215	31R MTWTH	755- 910	CEH	217	3	DELFIANIAN

M E	415	HEAT TRANSFER				
63223	31R	MTWTH	755-	910	CEH 307	3 BOTROS
M E	421	DESGN OF MACHINE ELEM				
63231	31R	MTWTH	1245-	215	CEH 219	4 SAYAR
M E	422	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS				
63240	31R	MTW	1045-	1200	CEH 218	2 SAYAR
M E	451	AUTOMATIC CONTROLS				
63258	31R	MTWTH	920-	1035	CEH 213	3 SAYAR
M E	494	COOPERATIVE EDUCATION				
63282	31R		TBA			1-
M E	495	INTERNSHIP				
63290	31R		TBA			1-
M E	496	FIELD EXPERIENCE				
63304	31R		TBA			1-
M E	595	CONV&RAD HEAT TRANSFR				
63371	31R	MTWTH	920-	1035	CEH 219	3 GHAZI
M E	695	CONV&RAD HEAT TRANSFR				
63380	31R	MTWTH	920-	1035	CEH 219	3 GHAZI
M E	690	SPECIAL PROBLEMS				
63550	31R		TBA			1-3
M E	790	THESIS				
63665	31R		TBA			1-3
M E	790	THESIS SUSTAINING				
63673	32R		TBA			1

MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE (M A) AE 105 688-5141

M A	492	SPECIAL PROBLEMS				
64505	31R		TBA			1-3
M A	494	COOPERATIVE EDUCATION				
64564	31R		TBA			1-6 HELICKSO
M A	495	INTERNSHIP				
64572	31R		TBA			1-6 HELICKSO
M A	496	FIELD EXPERIENCE				
64580	31R		TBA			1-6 HELICKSO
M A	500	SPECIAL TOPICS				
64599	31R		TBA			1 KELLEY
M A	600	SPECIAL TOPICS				
64602	31R		TBA			1 KELLEY
M A	512	ADV FARM MACHINERY				
64653	11R	MTW	755-	1035	AE 125	2 KELLEY
		JUNE 10 - JULY 3				
M A	612	ADV FARM MACHINERY				
64661	11R	MTW	755-	1035	AE 125	2 KELLEY
		JUNE 10 - JULY 3				
M A	522	ADV FARM STRUCTURES				
64696	11R	MTW	755-	1035	AE 122	2 SCHIPULL
		JUNE 10 - JULY 3				
M A	622	ADV FARM STRUCTURES				
64700	11R	MTW	755-	1035	AE 122	2 SCHIPULL
		JUNE 10 - JULY 3				

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (MEDT) SH 121 688-5151

MEDT	495	MED TECH INTERNSHIP				
64955	31R		TBA			8

MICROBIOLOGY (MICR) DM 201B 688-4116

MICR	441	MICROBIOLOGY PROBLEM				
65072	31R		TBA			1-3 TODD

MICR 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION					
65161	31R	TBA		1	SHAVE
MICR 495 INTERNSHIP					
65170	31R	TBA		1	SHAVE
MICR 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE					
65188	31R	TBA		1	SHAVE
MICR 790 THESIS					
65226	31R	TBA		1-7	TODD
MICR 790 THESIS SUSTAINING					
65234	32R	TBA		1	TODD

MILITARY SCIENCE (MIL) ARMY ROTC AR 688-6151

MIL 101 INTRO TO MILITARY SCI					
66036	41R	TBA	AR 101	1	MAJ BROWN
MIL 102 INTRO TO ORIENTEERING					
66060	41R	TBA	AR 101	1	MAJ BROWN
MIL 201 MNGT SIMULATION PROG					
66095	41R	TBA	AR 101	2	MAJ BROWN
MIL 202 LDRSHP ASSESS PROG					
66125	41R	TBA	AR 101	2	MAJ BROWN
MIL 494 ADV CAMP & INTERNSHIP					
66150	41R	TBA		4	

MUSIC (MUS) LMH 200 688-5187

MUS 100 MUS APP COUNTRY MUSIC					
68047	41R	MTWTFH	100- 415	LMH 102	2 JOHNSON
JUNE 16-27					
MUS 390 IND ST WOODWIND PEDAG					
68152	41R	TBA	LMH 202	1-2	HATFIELD
JUNE 23-JULY 3					
MUS 390 IND ST CONDUCTING					
68179	42R	MTWTFH	900- 400	LMH	2 COLSON
JUNE 16-20					
MUS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION					
68381	31R	TBA		1-4	
MUS 495 INTERNSHIP					
68390	31R	TBA		1-4	
MUS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE					
68403	31R	TBA		1-4	
MUS 590 IND ST-WOODWIND PEDAG					
68438	41R	MTWTFH	TBA	LMH 202	1-2 HATFIELD
JUNE 23-JULY 3					
MUS 690 IND ST-WOODWIND PEDAG					
68446	41R	MTWTFH	TBA	LMH 202	1-2 HATFIELD
JUNE 23- JULY 3					
MUS 590 IND ST-CONDUCTING					
68470	42R	MTWTFH	900- 400	LMH 212	1 COLSON
JUNE 16-20					
MUS 690 IND ST-CONDUCTING					
68489	42R	MTWTFH	900- 400	LMH 212	1 COLSON
JUNE 16-20					
MUS 590 IND ST-VOCAL WKSHP I					
68497	43R	MTWTFH	900-1200	LMH	1 BERBERIAN
JUNE 16-20					
MUS 690 IND ST-VOCAL WKSHP I					
68500	43R	MTWTFH	900-1200	LMH	1 BERBERIAN
JUNE 16-20					
MUS 590 IND ST-VOCAL WKSHP II					
68519	44R	MTWTFH	900-1200	LMH	2 BERBERIA

JUNE 16-27
MUS 690 IND ST-VOCAL WKSHP II
68527 44R MTWTHF 900-1200 LMH 2 BERBERIA

JUNE 16-27
MUS 590 IND ST-BRASS PEDAGOGY
68535 21R MTWTHF TBA LMH 212 2 WALKER

JULY 7 - AUG 1
MUS 690 IND ST-BRASS PEDAGOGY
68543 21R MTWTHF TBA LMH 212 2 WALKER

JULY 7 - AUG 1
MUS 591 MUS TCHR WK METH/MATL
68560 41R TBA LMH 1-2 HATFIELD

JUNE 16-19; JUNE 23-26
MUS 691 MUS TCHR WK METH/MATL
68578 41R TBA LMH 1-2 HATFIELD

JUNE 16-19; JUNE 23-26
MUS 591 FLAG WKSHP-BAND DIR
68586 42R WTHF 900- 400 LMH 1 WALKER

JUNE 11-13
MUS 691 FLAG WKSHP-BAND DIR
68594 42R WTHF 900- 400 LMH 1 WALKER

JUNE 11-13
MUS 591 MICROCOMP MUSIC TCHR
68608 43R MTWTHF 845- 430 LMH 2 PIERSEL
R S 845-1215 LMH PIERSEL
JUNE 16-21; LABS T, TH; 730-900PM

MUS 691 MICROCOMP MUSIC TCHR
68616 43R MTWTHF 845- 430 LMH 2 PIERSEL
R S 845-1215 LMH PIERSEL
JUNE 16-21; LABS T, TH; 730-900PM

MUS 591 DIR ST INTRO TO OPERA
68624 44R MTWTH 100- 400 LMH 1 VENSAND
R F 100- 500 LMH VENSAND

JUNE 16-20
MUS 691 DIR ST INTRO TO OPERA
68632 44R MTWTH 100- 400 LMH 1 VENSAND
R F 100- 500 LMH VENSAND

JUNE 16-20
MUS 591 MICROCOMP MUS ED ADV
68640 45R MTWTHF 845- 430 LMH 2 PIERSEL
R S 845-1215 LMH PIERSEL
JUNE 23-28; LABS T, TH; 730-900 PM

MUS 691 MICROCOMP MUS ED ADV
68659 45R MTWTHF 845- 430 LMH 2 PIERSEL
R S 845-1215 LMH PIERSEL
JUNE 23-28; LABS T, TH; 730-900 PM

APPLIED MUSIC (MUAP)
MUAP 110 INDIVID INSTR-PIANO
69094 21R TBA LMH 111 1 PIERSEL
JULY 7 - AUG 1

MUAP 210 INDIVID INSTR-PIANO
69108 21R TBA LMH 111 1 PIERSEL
JULY 7 - AUG 1

MUAP 310 INDIVID INSTR-PIANO
69116 21R TBA LMH 111 2 PIERSEL
JULY 7 - AUG 1

MUAP 410 INDIVID INSTR-PIANO					
69124	21R	TBA	LMH 111	2	PIERSEL
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 111 CL INSTR BEG KEYBOARD					
69183	21R	TBA	LMH 110	1	PIERSEL
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 211 CL INSTR BEG KEYBOARD					
69213	21R	TBA	LMH 110	1	PIERSEL
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 120 INDIV INST-FLUTE					
69361	11R	TBA	LMH 210	1	JOHNSON
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 220 INDIV INST-FLUTE					
69370	11R	TBA	LMH 210	1	JOHNSON
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 320 INDIV INST-FLUTE					
69388	11R	BA	LMH 210	2	JOHNSON
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 420 INDIV INST-FLUTE					
69396	11R	TBA	LMH 210	2	JOHNSON
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-OBOE					
69426	12R	TBA	LMH 202	1	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-OBOE					
69436	12R	TBA	LMH 202	1	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-OBOE					
69442	12R	TBA	LMH 202	2	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-OBOE					
69450	12R	TBA	LMH 202	2	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON					
69485	13R	TBA	LMH 202	1	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON					
69493	13R	TBA	LMH 202	1	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON					
69507	13R	TBA	LMH 202	2	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON					
69515	13R	TBA	LMH 202	2	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET					
69540	14R	TBA	LMH 210	1	JOHNSON
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET					
69558	13R	TBA	LMH 210	1	JOHNSON
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET					
69566	14R	TBA	LMH 210	2	JOHNSON
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET					
69574	14R	TBA	LMH 210	2	JOHNSON
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					

MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE					
69604	15R	TBA	LMH 202	1	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE					
69612	15R	TBA	LMH 202	1	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE					
69620	15R	TBA	LMH 202	2	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE					
69639	15R	TBA	LMH 202	2	HATFIELD
JUNE 10 - JULY 3					
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET					
69817	21R	TBA	LMH 213	1	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET					
69825	21R	TBA	LMH 213	1	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET					
69833	21R	TBA	LMH 213	2	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET					
69841	21R	TBA	LMH 213	2	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN					
69876	22R	TBA	LMH 213	1	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN					
69884	22R	TBA	LMH 213	1	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN					
69892	22R	TBA	LMH 213	2	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN					
69906	22R	TBA	LMH 213	2	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE					
69930	23R	TBA	LMH 213	1	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE					
69949	23R	TBA	LMH 213	1	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE					
69957	23R	TBA	LMH 213	2	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE					
69965	23R	TBA	LMH 213	2	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE					
69990	24R	TBA	LMH 213	1	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE					
70009	24R	TBA	LMH 213	1	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE					
70017	24R	TBA	LMH 213	2	WALKER
JULY 7 - AUG 1					

MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE
 70025 24R TBA LMH 213 2 WALKER
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-TUBA
 70050 25R TBA LMH 213 1 WALKER
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-TUBA
 70068 25R TBA LMH 213 1 WALKER
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-TUBA
 70076 25R TBA LMH 213 2 WALKER
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-TUBA
 70084 25R TBA LMH 213 2 WALKER
 JULY 7 - AUG 1

 NURSING (NURS) HN 255 688-6153

NURS 324 CHILD PRIM/SEC CARE
 72087 31R TBA MIT CHL 3
 72095 32R TBA SX FLS 3
 NURS 363 CHDBR FAM PRI/SEC CRE
 72125 31R TBA MIT CHL 3
 72133 32R TBA SX FLS 3
 NURS 415 COMMUNITY AS CLIENT
 72184 31R TBA ABR DEN 3 JENSEN
 L TBA ABR DEN JENSEN
 NURS 459 NURS PHYSICAL ASSESS
 72214 41R T 900- 400 SX FLS 3 GILLILAND
 MAY 13 - JULY 1; SV HOSP, WELLNESS CTR, ROOM 1
 NURS 453 LEADERSHIP IN NURSING
 72222 31R TBA ABR DEN 2 JENS/HARP
 NURS 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 72290 31R TBA 1-3 HARDIN/PA
 NURS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 72303 31R TBA 1-3 WAGNR/SCH
 NURS 620 PATH BASIS NURS PRAC
 72818 31R TBA 2 AYOTTE/GI
 JUNE 6, 13, 20, 27, 1-5PM; JULY 11, 1-5;
 JULY 12, 8-12; JULY 25, 1-5; JULY 26, 8-12.
 NURS 595 SPECIAL TOPICS
 72915 31R TBA 1-3
 NURS 695 SPECIAL TOPICS
 72933 31R TBA 1-3
 NURS 710 CURR DEV IN NURSING
 73024 31R T 920-1200 HN 202 2 RITTER
 R T 1245- 200 HN 202
 NURS 720 LDRSHP & ROLE DEV
 73040 31R TBA ABR DEEN 2 PETERSON
 NURS 725 PATIENT CARE MGMT
 73067 31R M 920-1200 SX FLS 3 PETERSON
 R M 1245- 300 SX FLS PETERSON
 NURS 765 ADV CONCEPTS NURS II
 73083 31R TWH 1245- 450 HN 125 4 MEYER/GAS
 NURS 775 NURS ROLE PRAC EDUC
 73105 31R TBA 4 HEGGE
 NURS 790 THESIS
 73121 31R TBA 1-5

NURS 790	THESIS SUSTAINING						
73130	32R	TBA				1	
NURS 792	PROBLEMS IN RESEARCH						
73199	31R	TBA				1-3	

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

NFS 493	SPTP HOME FOOD PRESER						
75507	41R MTWTHF	100 ⁵ 430	HN	410	1	WALTER	
	JUNE 9-13						
NFS 494	PROFESSIONAL PRACTICM						
75531	31R	TBA	HN	441	1-6	STAFF	
NFS 560	MATERNAL/INFANT NUTR						
75604	31R W	600-PM	HN	410	3	M CREWS	
NFS 660	MATERNAL/INFANT NUTR						
75612	31R W	600-PM	HN	410	3	M CREWS	
NFS 561	SPECIAL PROBLEMS						
75620	31R	TBA	HN	441	1-3	STAFF	
NFS 661	SPECIAL PROBLEMS						
75639	31R	TBA	HN	441	1-3	STAFF	

PHILOSOPHY (PHIL) SCO 314 688-4825

PHIL 225	ETHICS						
77046	11R MTWTH	920-1035	HN	127	3	NELSON	
	JUNE 10 - JULY 3						
PHIL 235	ELEMENTARY LOGIC						
77054	41R MTWTHF	900-1200	HN	127	3	KEDL	
	MAY 19 - JUNE 6						
PHIL 491	DIRECTED STUDY						
77100	31R	TBA			1-3		

PHYSICS (PHYS) CEH 310 688-5428

PHYS 101	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS						
78018	31R MTWTH	755- 910	CEH	318	4	T HEIN	
	L M W	215- 415	CEH	313			
PHYS 103	DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY						
78034	31R M W	800-PM	CEH	311	3	W SIPPEL	
	JUNE 10 - JULY 3						
	R MTWTH	800-PM	CEH	311		W SIPPEL	
	JULY 7 - AUG 1						
PHYS 111	ELEM PHYSICS I						
78069	31R MTWTH	755- 910	CEH	316	4		
	L M W	215- 415	CEH	311			
PHYS 211	GENERAL PHYSICS I						
78158	31R MTWTH	920-1035	CEH	316	4		
	L T TH	230- 430	CEH	301			
PHYS 213	GENERAL PHYSICS II						
78212	31R MTWTH	1045-1200	CEH	316	4	O LEISURE	
	L M W	1250- 250	CEH	303			
PHYS 331	ATOMIC PHYSICS						
78301	31R MTWTH	755- 910	CEH	319	3	O LEISURE	
PHYS 494	COOPERATIVE EDUCATION						
78450	31R	TBA			1-3		
PHYS 495	INTERNSHIP						
78468	31R	TBA			1-3		

PHYS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 78476 31R TBA 1-3
 PHYS 595 PHYSICS TEACHER WKSHP
 P, CONSENT OF DEPT
 78522 21R MTWTH 800-1200 BRK H S 2
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 PHYS 695 PHYSICS TEACHER WKSHP
 P, CONSENT OF DEPT
 78530 21R MTWTH 800-1200 BRK H S 2
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 PHYS 790 THESIS
 79022 31R TBA 1-6
 PHYS 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 79030 32R TBA 1

 PLANT SCIENCE (P S) AGH 219 688-5121

P S 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 80799 31R TBA 1-4
 P S 493 SPECIAL TOPICS IN PS
 80829 31R TBA 1-4
 P S 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 80888 31R TBA 1-3 ARNOLD
 P S 495 INTERNSHIP
 80896 31R TBA 1-3 ARNOLD
 P S 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 80900 31R TBA 1-3 ARNOLD
 P S 598 FLD ST IN PEDOLOGY
 81507 41R TBA 2 LEMME
 P S 698 FLD ST IN PEDOLOGY
 81515 41R TBA 2 LEMME
 P S 681 CROP BREEDING TECH
 81540 31R TBA 1 WICKS
 P S 700 SPECIAL TOPICS
 81604 31R TBA 1-6
 P S 780 ADV SPECIAL TOPICS
 81639 31R TBA 1-2
 P S 790 THESIS
 81698 31R TBA 1-7
 P S 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 81701 32R TBA 1
 P S 890 DISSERTATION PHD
 81710 31R TBA 1-7
 P S 890 DISSERTATION SUST PHD
 81728 32R TBA 1

 POLITICAL SCIENCE (POLS) SCO 332 688-4314

POLS 100 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 82040 21R MTWTH 210- 500 RO B 3 TOLLE
 JULY 7 - AUG 1
 POLS 446 CHINA/ASIAN POLITICS
 82201 41R MTWTH 910-1200 RO C 3 BURNS
 MAY 19- JUNE 6
 POLS 483 DIRECTED STUDIES
 82279 31R TBA 1-9
 POLS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 82295 31R TBA 3-

POLS 495 INTERNSHIP			
82309	31R	TBA	3-
POLS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE			
82317	31R	TBA	3-
POLS 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
82503	31R	TBA	1-3
POLS 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
82511	31R	TBA	1-3

PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC) SCO 336 688-4322

PSYC 101 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY			
83046	11R MTWTH	755-1035 AD 326	3 BRANUM
JUNE 10 - JULY 3			
PSYC 321 CHILD PSYCHOLOGY			
83160	31R MTWTH	755- 910 PHA 128	3 BURKE
PSYC 451 ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR			
83259	31R MTWTH	1045-1200 HN 127	3 BURKE
PSYC 492 PROBLEMS			
83283	31R	TBA	1-3
PSYC 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION			
83348	31R	TBA	3-
PSYC 495 INTERNSHIP			
83356	31R	TBA	3-
PSYC 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE			
83364	31R	TBA	3-
PSYC 497 PRAC PSYCH SERVICES			
83372	31R	TBA	12

RELIGION (REL) SCO 318 688-4825

REL 338 WORLD RELIGIONS			
84158	41R MTWTHF	100- 400 HN 127	3 FEE
MAY 19 -JUNE 6			
REL 491 DIRECTED STUDY			
84190	31R	TBA	1-3

SOCIOLOGY (SOC) SCO 226 688-4132

ANTHROPOLOGY (ANTH)			
ANTH 421 INDIANS OF N AMERICA			
85081	11R MTWTH	920-1150 HN 167	3 HESS
JUNE 10 - JULY 3			
ANTH 495 INTERNSHIP			
85200	31R	TBA	1- FALTEMIER
ANTH 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
85294	31R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE
ANTH 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS			
85308	31R	TBA	1-3 SATTERLEE
ANTH 791 SEM TCHG ANTHROPOLOGY			
85332	41R MTWTHF	800-1200 RO A	3 STOVER
MAY 19-30			

SOCIOLOGY (SOC)			
SOC 100 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY			
85561	11R MTWTH	630- 900 RO B	3 KAYONGO-M

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

SOC 150 SOCIAL PROBLEMS

85596 11R MTW 1045- 115 RO G 2 KAYONGO-M

JUNE 10 - JULY 3

SOC 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS

85774 31R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE

SOC 493 SEM DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

85804 41R MTWTH 800-1200 HN 167 3 MENDELSON

MAY 19-30

SOC 495 INTERNSHIP

85847 31R TBA 1- FALTEMIER

SOC 533 LDRSHP/GROUP ORGANIZ

86100 41R MTWTH 100- 500 RO B 3 FALTEMIER

MAY 19-30

SOC 633 LDRSHP/GROUP ORGANIZ

86118 41R MTWTH 100- 500 RO B 3 FALTEMIER

MAY 19-30

SOC 780 SPECIAL PROBLEMS

86258 31R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE

SOC 781 INTERNSHP IN PLANNING

86282 31R TBA 1-6 SATTERLEE

SOC 790 THESIS M S

86347 31R TBA 1- SATTERLEE

SOC 790 THESIS M S SUSTAINING

86355 32R TBA 1 SATTERLEE

SOC 890 DISSERTATION PHD

86460 31R TBA 1- SATTERLEE

SOC 890 DISSERTATION SUST PHD

86479 32R TBA 1 SATTERLEE

SPEECH (SP) PC 115A 688-6131

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS (DCOM)

DCOM 321 AUDIOLOGY

88048 11R MTWTH 815-1200 AGH 139 4 MEYER

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DCOM 341 CLIN PRAC SP THERAPY

88080 31R TBA 1-2 MEYER

DCOM 441 CLIN PRAC AUDIOLOGY

88161 31R TBA 1-2 MEYER

DCOM 492 SP PR-SPEECH REEDUCTN

88196 31R TBA 1-2 MEYER

GENERAL COMMUNICATION SPEECH (GCOM)

GCOM 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

88579 31R TBA 1-

GCOM 495 INTERNSHIP

88587 31R TBA 1-

GCOM 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE

88595 31R TBA 1-

MASS COMMUNICATION (MCOM)

MCOM 560 SP PR RADIO TV FILM

89222 31R TBA 1-2

MCOM 660 SP PR RADIO TV FILM

89230 31R TBA 1-2

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 89524 11R MTWTH 755-1035 SOH 101 3
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 89559 32R MTWTH 755- 910 SH 212 3
 89567 33R MTWTH 920-1035 PC 214 3
 89575 34R MTWTH 1045-1200 AD 308 3
 89583 35R MTWTH 1045-1200 PC 214 3

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 JULY 7-18; CROSS REF ENGL 597,41; MAX 3 CREDITS

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 JULY 7-18; CROSS REF ENGL 697,41; MAX 3 CREDITS

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 90077 31R TBA 1-2
 SPCM 692 SP PR ORAL INTERP
 90085 31R TBA 1-2
 SPCM 594 SP PR-PUBLIC ADDRESS
 90182 31R TBA 1-2
 SPCM 694 SP PR-PUBLIC ADDRESS
 90190 31R TBA 1-2
 SPCM 790 THESIS
 90409 31R TBA 1-7
 SPCM 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 90417 32R TBA 1

THEATRE (THEA)

THEA 135 THEATRE ACT-ACTING
 91057 31R TBA 1
 THEA 145 THEATRE ACT-TECH
 91111 31R TBA 1
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 91200 31R TBA 1
 THEA 490 SUMMER THEATRE
 91260 31R TBA 5
 THEA 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
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 THEA 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
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 STATISTICS (STAT) AGH 121 688-5133

STAT 341 STATISTICAL METHODS I
 91561 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AGH 113 3 KIM

TEXTILES, CLOTHING & INTERIOR DESIGN (TCID)
 HN 229 688-5196

TEXTILES & CLOTHING (TC)

TC 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
 92088 31R TBA 1-4 SWEDLUND
 TC 497 PROFESSIONL PRACTICUM
 92258 31R TBA 1- SWEDLUND

INTERIOR DESIGN (ID)

ID 211 ART IN TODAYS HOME
 92525 31R M W 1245- 200 HN 335 2 EVERS
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 ID 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
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 ID 497 PROFESSIONL PRACTICUM
 92703 31R TBA 1- EVERS
 ID 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS TCID
 92800 31R TBA 1-4 EVERS
 ID 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS TCID
 92819 31R TBA 1-4 EVERS

 WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES SCIENCES (WL) WL 202 688-612

WL 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
 94250 31R TBA 1-
 WL 495 INTERNSHIP
 94269 31R TBA 1-
 WL 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
 94277 31R TBA 1-
 WL 590 SPECIAL TOPICS
 94501 31R TBA 1-3
 WL 690 SPECIAL TOPICS
 94510 31R TBA 1-3
 WL 591 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 94560 31R TBA 1-2
 WL 691 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
 94579 31R TBA 1-2
 WL 790 THESIS
 94706 31R TBA 1-7
 WL 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 94714 32R TBA 1

 ZOOLOGY (ZOO) AGH 304 688-6141

ZOO 221 ANATOMY
 95150 31R MTWTH 755-1100 AGH 343 3 MORRILL
 ZOO 790 THESIS
 95524 31R TBA 1-7
 ZOO 790 THESIS SUSTAINING
 95532 32R TBA 1



Registration and Other Facts

Academic Calendar

Preregistration	April 8, 9, 10, 11
(consult pre-registration section for exact times)	Armory Drill Floor
Registration in Person	Monday, June 9, 1986
	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
	Intramural Building
Instruction begins	Tuesday, June 10, 1986
Change of Programs (drops, adds)	
Late Registration	June 9-June 13, 1986
	Closing at 4 p.m.
	Administration 200
Balance of tuition and fees payment	Tuesday, June 24, 1986
	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Close of first 4 weeks	Thursday, July 3, 1986
Graduation cards due	
(office of your dean)	Thursday, July 3, 1986
Academic Holiday	Friday, July 4, 1986
Registration for second four weeks' classes	Monday, July 7, 1986
	8 a.m.-12 Noon
	Administration 101
Instruction begins, second four weeks' classes	Monday, July 7, 1986
Change of Program (drops, adds) second four weeks' classes	
Late Registration	July 7-11, 1986
	Closing at 4:00 p.m.
	Administration 200
Close of Instruction	Friday, August 1, 1986
Grades due in Registrar's Office	
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, August 6, 1986

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ADMISSION TO SUMMER SESSIONS

Students Pursuing A Degree

Returning Students—those who attended SDSU during spring 1986 do not complete any additional processes. See registration procedures of this schedule for further details.

New and Transfer Students—those who have not attended SDSU the previous semester submit the application form (back cover of this schedule). Include a nonrefundable \$15 application fee if you have not previously attended SDSU. An admission letter including registration details will be forthcoming.

Readmit Students—those who attended SDSU prior to spring 1986 submit the application form (back cover). An admission letter including registration details will be forthcoming.

Summer-Only Graduate Students

If you already have a bachelor's degree, and 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.

High School Students

Students who have not graduated from high school may participate in courses offered during the summer. Contact the Admissions Office for application details, Administration 200, 688-4121. An application, approval from the student's high school counselor and a high school transcript are required.

Non-Degree Students

Students do not need to have a degree objective to participate in summer sessions. Complete the application form on the back cover. Registration details will be forthcoming.

Recommended Application Deadline—May 29, 1986

New undergraduates who have not applied should report to Administration 101 on June 9, 1986, 8:30 a.m. Graduates should report to Administration 130. **Students applying after the recommended deadline should expect some delays in receiving their registration materials.**

Pre-Registration

(for all continuing students)

1. Report to Summer Session Table, Armory Drill Floor, when pre-registering for Fall semester according to the schedule that follows. You will need your Fall 1986 pre-registration control card and your advisor approved written South Dakota State Tentative Registration form for summer to pre-register for Summer Session 1986.

April 8	8:00-10:00	Seniors*	L-Z and Grad D-H
April 8	10:00-12:00	Seniors*	A-K and Grad T-Z
April 8	1:00- 3:00	Juniors**	H-M and Grad N-S
April 8	3:00- 5:00	Juniors**	A-G and Grad I-M
April 9	8:00-10:00	Juniors**N-Z	and Grad A-C

**Juniors—All students who have completed 62 to 94.99 credits toward graduation by the end of Fall 1985.

* Seniors—All students who have completed 95 credits or more toward graduation by end of Fall 1985 (includes 5th Year Seniors).

All Other Students

(Includes undergraduate specials)

April 9 10:00-12:00

All Other Students

(Includes undergraduate specials)

April 9	10:00-12:00	U-Z
April 9	1:00- 3:00	A-B
April 9	3:00- 5:00	L-Me
April 10	8:00-10:00	P-R
April 10	10:00-12:00	C-D
April 10	1:00- 3:00	E-G
April 10	3:00- 5:00	Sa-Sh
April 11	8:00-10:00	Si-T
April 11	10:00-12:00	I-K
April 11	1:00- 3:00	H
April 11	3:00-5:00	Mf-O

2. Summer Session Staff will pull cards, collect packet, and return schedule.

Registration Procedures

Session	Who	Where	When
Workshops and Short Courses	All students	Pugsley Center, Room 201 or telephone 688-5193	Two weeks prior to the beginning of the class.
Pre-registration	All students enrolled spring 1986	Armory Drill Floor	April 8, 9, 10, 11 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 (consult pre-registration section for exact times)
Main Session	New undergraduate students not previously admitted	Adm. 101	Monday, June 9, 8:30 a.m.
	New undergraduate students and re-admitted undergraduate students who received an admission letter	Adm. 101	Monday, June 9 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Pick up packets, then proceed to Intramural Building, Southeast Door
	All undergraduate students who attending Spring 1986 on continuing pre-registered students	Intramural Building Southeast Door	Monday, June 9 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
	Graduate students who attended Spring '86 or Summer 1985 or notified of attendance and not pre-registered	Adm. 138	Monday, June 9 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Pick up packets, then proceed to Intramural Building, Southeast Door
	Graduate students not covered above	Adm. 130	Monday, June 9 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Pick up packets, then proceed to Intramural Building, Southeast Door
Late Enrollment	Undergraduate students	Adm. 200	After 1 p.m. on Monday, June 9, through Friday, June 13, at 4 p.m.
	Graduate students	Adm. 130	
Second Four-Week Courses	All students	Adm. 101	Monday, July 7 8 a.m.-12 noon

Registration Steps—June 9: Not Pre-Registered

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

If Pre-registered

- Pick up packet from the table marked Summer School Information.
- Check packet materials (if changes are required, inquire at the information table).
- Follow steps "6" through "10" listed under "Steps."

Late Registration

- Pick up materials as follows:
 - Undergraduate Students..... Adm. 200
 - Graduate Students..... Adm. 130
- Visit dean of your major college for advisor assignment.
- Complete tentative registration form and obtain ADD slips from your advisor for every course you are entering.
- Report to departmental offices for signatures verifying ADD approval for each course.
- Make tuition fees down payment at Cashier's Office, Adm. 218.
- Turn in all materials to Student Affairs, Adm. 200.
- If housing is needed, visit the Housing Office, Wecota Hall, for assignment and payment.
- Last day to add—June 13, 1986—4 p.m. or July 11, 1986 4 p.m., for second four weeks classes.

What It Will Cost

Charge (as of 2/1/86)	Purpose	Description
\$15.00	Application Fee	If you have already taken classes at SDSU, 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 self-support) will be announced at registration June 9. For purposes of estimating your tuition and fees, please use the self-support rates. Note: We expect a 7% increase in tuition as of June 1, 1986.		
Tuition—Self-support		
\$44.00/credit	Undergraduate, self-supporting course	Regular tuition is charged for Pass/Fail Audit options. Fellows and graduate assistants receive no reduction.
\$54.00/credit	Graduate, self-supporting course	Senior citizens (65 years and older) pay one-fourth the tuition cost. No residence required.
\$22.00/credit	National Guard undergraduate	Prior National Guard approval required.
Tuition—State Support*		
*There will be a tuition increase of at least 7% per credit hour effective June 1, 1986		
\$32.25	Undergraduate resident	Minnesota residents may also qualify for resident tuition reciprocity. Obtain forms in Adm. 314.
\$48.50	Graduate, resident	Fellows and graduate assistants pay only one-third of the resident tuition rate.
\$45.30	Minnesota, Reciprocity Undergraduate	
\$48.50	Minnesota Reciprocity Graduate	
\$73.50	Undergraduate, non-resident	Regular tuition is charged for Pass/Fail and Audit.
\$94.00	Graduate, non-resident	Senior citizens (65 years and older within the 1986 calendar year) pay one-fourth of the tuition cost.
\$16.13	National Guard undergraduate	Prior National Guard approval required.
Fees—Subject to revision		
\$5.00/credit	General University Fee	This fee, maximum \$45.00 goes to maintain the Health Service, the Student Union, 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 full-time employees, employed one year full-time, enrolling in courses, if they complete permission to enroll form obtained in Personnel Office.
\$10.00/course	Engr/Science Lab Fee	Engineering, Chemistry, Biology, and Microbiology Laboratory courses to defray costs of lab equipment, supplies, etc.
\$9.00/credit	Engr Education Fee	All students enrolled in designated Engineering courses to fund supplemental salaries for faculty members of the College of Engineering and to maintain and further develop program quality.
\$7.50/credit	Instructional Administrative Service Fee	Covers auxiliary service to the instructional process, such as audio-visual, copy center, etc. Will be charged to interim and workshop/short course registrants. Also charged to all summer school credits.
\$4.00/cr.	Delivery Fee	Self-supporting courses only (if necessary).
\$10.00	Late Registration fee	Penalty assessed beginning June 10. Workshops and short courses exempt.
\$10.00 plus \$1/day	Late fee Payment	Penalty assessed beginning June 25 (first day after final fees) to \$20.00 maximum.
\$75.00	International Students	For new international students, assessed only once.
\$7.50	Vehicle Registration	No carry over from 85-86 sticker. Required of all enrollees who wish to park on-campus.
Various		Some activities and laboratory courses may require special fees. Check with the appropriate department.
\$3.00/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.
\$20.00 plus face value and certified letter charge	Returned check	Any issuer of a check written to the University which is not honored.
Housing	See separate page at the end of this section.	

Minimum Down Payment

At the time of registration (June 9), students should be prepared to make a down payment toward their total tuition and fees for Section 1-, 2-, 3-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	\$ 50.00
2-3.9	100.00
4-6.9	200.00
7 and up	250.00

Total tuition and fees for workshops and short courses (Sections beginning with 4 or 5) will be due no later than the first day of the class.

Final Fee Payment

Final payment will be due June 24 and will be collected in Adm 102 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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 \$3.00 per week per student. The Summer Sessions Office (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. Full time employees, after one year of full-time employment, will not be charged tuition or general university/activity and instructional fees to audit a state-supported course. Other special fees may be assessed to auditors. Fellows, graduate assistants, research and teaching assistants will not be charged tuition to audit state-supported courses but will be assessed general university and instructional fees. (See auditing courses for registration procedure). Self-support delivery does not permit this option.

Auditing Courses—Procedure

Registration as an auditor must be accomplished by using the 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 9-13, 1986 at Administration 200 from 8 a.m. to 4 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 24). Refunds, if any, will be adjusted at the time of final tuition and fee payment, June 24.

Change of program for classes beginning July 7 or later can be accomplished at Administration 200 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during July 7-11, 1986.

Graduate students should secure Graduate School approval before adding or dropping a class (Adm. 130).

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

- meeting June 10-June 3..... Wednesday, June 25
- meeting July 7-August 1..... Tuesday, July 22

Last day to drop an 8-week course

- meeting June 10-August 1..... Friday, July 11

Last day to drop a workshop

or short course..... Before 70% of instruction is completed
No refunds available at these times.

Note: Dropping all classes constitutes a withdrawal and is subject to the scale of withdrawal charges.

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 20 credits of pass-fail elective courses.

1. These credits must be outside the student's major and may not satisfy University, College, or Departmental specific course 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; the 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 "C" grade points will be counted for graduation.
7. Colleges may further restrict the Pass-Fail credit option.

Refunds/Charges

- 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 Registrar's Office, Adm. 200.
- B. Dropped class: a class can be dropped without charge until June 13, 1986(4:00 p.m.). No refunds thereafter. Dropping all classes constitutes a withdrawal. See "C" below.
- C. Withdrawals from the University: Charges will be payable according to the scale under Withdrawal below. Contact withdrawal officer, Adm. 200 for information and help.
- D. Short courses: No refunds after enrollment deadline (usually 2 weeks before first meeting).

Course Numbering

001-099	
001-099	Non-credit (pre-college or remedial)
100-599	Mainly for undergraduates
600-699	Graduate students, undergraduates by permission from Graduate School, Office, Adm. 130.
700-above	Graduate students only.

Section Numbering

Section designations beginning with	Meeting Schedule
1	First four weeks—June 10-July 3
2	Second four weeks—July 7-August 1
3	Eight weeks—June 10-August 1
4	Short course—offered for less than 4 weeks
5	within the time span of the 8 week session

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 computer cards at a small saving.

Veterans' Certification

Veterans should stop by the Veterans Service Office, Adm. 108, at least 45 days prior to the start of the summer session to ensure accurate completion of paperwork. This includes Chapter 106 (National Guard and reserve) personnel wishing to use their benefits. You are also required to contact the Veterans' Advising table at registration to confirm credits and enrollment.

Requirements for full-time benefits are normally as follows:

	Credit Hours
a. For the 8-week session:	6 undergraduate* 5 graduate
b. For the 4-week session:	3 undergraduate* 3 graduate

*and 600 minutes per week every week (Laboratory periods are counted at only half the time actually spent).

Health Service Availability

The SDSU Health Service will be available for student needs during June and July, 1986, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health Service will be closed in August until the beginning of the fall semester. After-hours services can be obtained from the Brookings Hospital.

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 Session should contact the withdrawal officer, Adm. 200. Scale of charges for withdrawals:

- 50% tuition retained within first week
- 100% tuition retained after first week



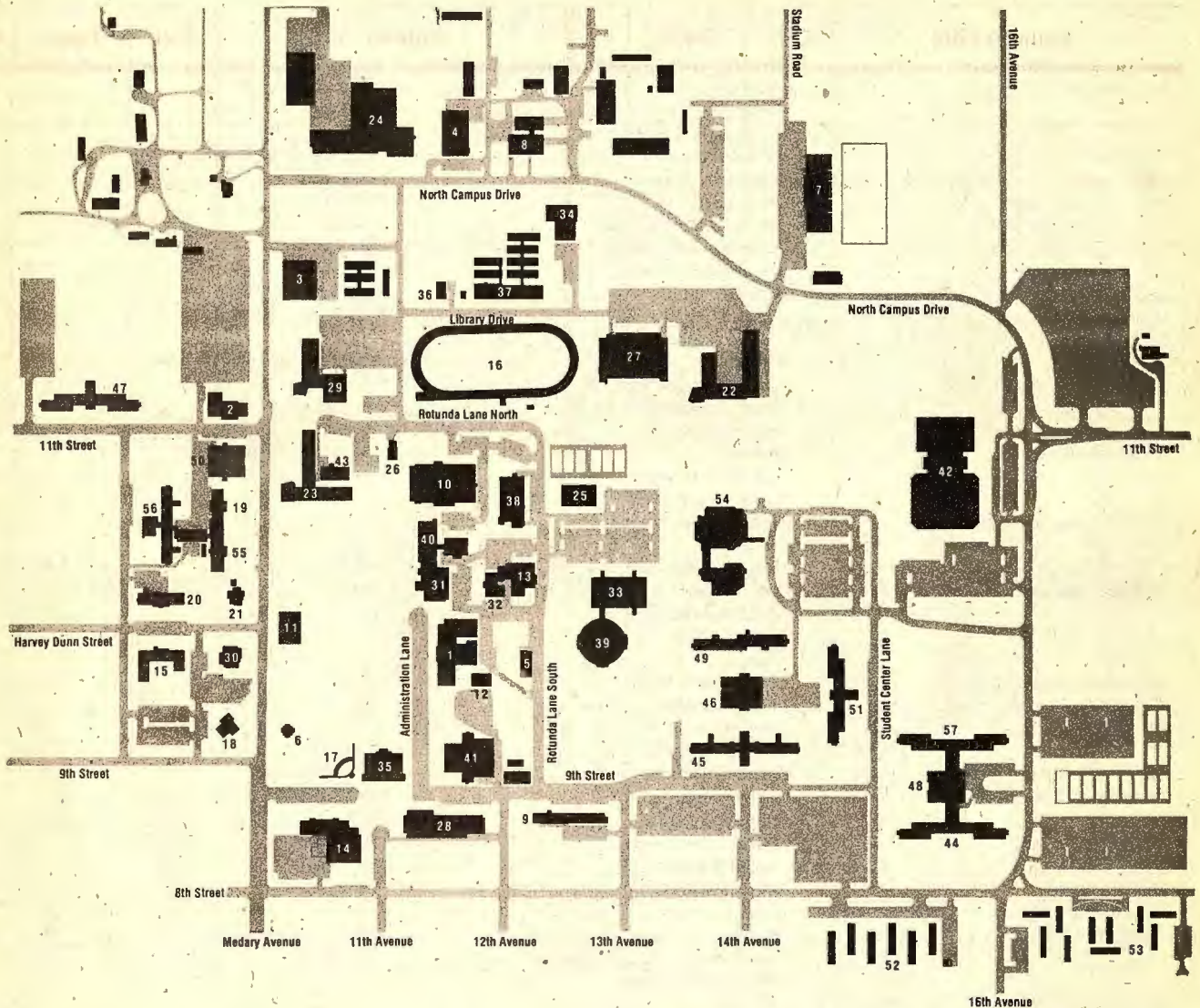
Offices, Telephone Numbers of Departments (Alphabetically by College, Then Department)

	Address	Telephone No.
Agriculture—Office of the Associate Dean	AGH 135	8-5133
Agricultural Engineering	AE 107	8-5141
Animal Science	ASC 103	8-5165
Botany-Biology	AGH 304	8-6141
Dairy Science	DM 109A	8-4116
Economics	SCO 132	8-4141
Horticulture-Forestry	AGH 108	8-5136
Microbiology	DM 201	8-4116
Plant Science	AGH 219	8-5121
Rural Sociology	SCO 226	8-4132
Veterinary Science	ADR 105	8-5171
Wildlife and Fisheries	WL 202B	8-6121
Arts & Sciences—Office of the Dean	AD 122	8-6619
Aerospace Studies	AR 200A	8-6106
Art	SOH 102	8-4103
Chemistry	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 334	8-4314
Journalism & Mass Communication	PJ 209	8-4171
Military Science	AR 200A	8-6151
Music	LMH	8-5187
Philosophy & Religion	SCO 312	8-4825
Political Science	SCO 334	8-4314
Psychology	SCO 336	8-4322
Speech	PC 115	8-6131
Education—Office of the Dean	HH 228	8-4196
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Counseling, Guidance & Personnel Service	HH 123	8-4196
Agricultural Education	HH 228	8-4196
Engineering—Office of the Dean	CEH 201	8-4161
Civil Engineering	CEH 210	8-5427
Computer Science	AD 133	8-5719
Electrical Engineering	HH 201	8-4526
Electronics Engineering Technology	Sol 215 A	8-6417
Mathematics	HH 100	8-6196
Mechanical Engineering	CEH 210	8-5426
Physics	CEH 310	8-5428
General Engineering	CEH 210B	8-4161
General Registration	Medary Commons	8-4153
Home Economics—Office of the Dean	HN 249	8-6181
Child Development & Family Relations	PC 119	8-6622
Home Economics Education	HN 305	8-4176
Nutrition & Food Science	HN 443	8-5161
Textiles, Clothing & Interior Design	HN 229	8-5196
Nursing—Office of the Dean	HN 255	8-5178
Health Science	HN 217	8-4106
Nursing	HN 351	8-6153
Graduate Program	HN 131	8-4114
Pharmacy—Office of the Dean	PHA 125	8-6197
Pharmaceutical Sciences	SH 309D	8-6197
Pharmacy Practice	PHA 138	8-6197

Have some questions? These offices can supply answers.

What	Who	Where	Telephone No.
General information about Summer School	Director of the Summer Session	PC 201	8-5193
Academic difficulty	Advisor	See separate listing	
	College of General Registration (GR)	Medary Commons	8-4153
	Career and Academic Planning	Medary Commons	8-4153
Academic requirements	Advisor/Dean	See separate listing	
Billing error	Cashier's Office	Ad 218	8-6116
Books, school supplies	Bookstore	USU 111	8-4163
Calendar of activities	Student Affairs	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	See separate listing	
Change of major	Dean	See separate listing	
Counseling	Counseling Center	WH 109	8-6146
	Advisor	See separate listing	
	General Registration	Medary Commons	8-4153
Financial	Financial Aids	AD 106	8-4121
Personal	HELP phone	WH 109	8-5146
Vocational/Career	Advisor	See separate listing	
	Career & Academic Planning	Medary Commons	8-4153
	Career Planning & Placement	Medary Commons	8-4153
Credit by examination	Tests & Measurements	AD 315	8-4217
Drop-Add	Advisor		
	Student Affairs	AD 200	8-4121
	Health Service	WH 214	8-4157
Emergencies after hours	Police (campus)	PWP	8-5117
	Police (city)		911
	Fire		911
	Admissions & Records	AD 200	8-4121
Entrance test results	Financial Aids	AD 06	8-4121
Financial help	Advisor		
Grades	Student Affairs	AD 200	8-4121
	Student Affairs	AD 200	8-4121
Grade Transcript	Student Affairs	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 214	8-4157
Illness or injury	Health Service	WH 214	8-4157
Jobs (campus)	Financial Aids	AD 106	8-4121
Jobs (off-campus)	Placement	Medary Commons	8-4153
	Job Service of South Dakota	418 7th St.	692-6368
	Major Department		
Housing (off-campus)			8-5181
Housing, unmarried/married	Director of Housing	WEC 115	8-5148
Library Hours	Library	BL	8-5106
Locating Student	Student Affairs	AD 200	8-4121
	Telephone Assistance (campus numbers)		39
Lost keys, admission to campus buildings	Campus Police	PWP	8-5117
New student orientation	Student Affairs	AD 200	8-4121
Parking	Campus Police	PWP	8-5117
Pay Checks	Payroll	AD 232	8-5926
Physical handicap	Health Service	WH 214	8-4157
Printing/duplicating	Print Lab/Copy Center	PJ, 1st floor	8-5111
Publicity	University Relations	CMC 105	8-6161
Recreation	Game Room	USU 052	8-4720
Recreational equipment rentals	Outing center	USU 062	8-4722
Refunds	Cashier's Office	AD 218	8-6116
Reservations, banquet facilities for student meetings	Central Scheduling	USU 119C	8-4022
Scholarships	Financial Aids	AD 106	8-4121
	Major department		
Student newspaper	Collegian	USU 069	8-6164
Telephone assistance (on-campus numbers)			39
	(off-campus numbers)		8-4151
Veteran's Information	Student Affairs	AD 108	8-4121
Withdrawal from college	Student Affairs	AD 200	8-4121

Campus Map



Administration/Offices/Points of Interest

1. Administration Building
2. Agricultural Heritage Museum
3. Agronomy Seedhouse and Greenhouse
4. Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory
5. Communications Center
6. Coughlin Campanile
7. Coughlin-Alumni Stadium
8. Foundation Seed Stock Building
9. Harding Hall
10. Intramural Building
11. Memorial Art Center
12. Old Horticulture (Ag Communications)
13. Power Plant
14. Pugsley Continuing Education Center
15. Scobey Hall
16. Sexauer Field
17. Sylvan Theatre
18. Tompkins Alumni Center
19. Wenona Hall
20. West Hall
21. Woodbine Cottage (President's residence)

Classroom/Academic

22. Agricultural Engineering
23. Agricultural Hall
24. Animal Science Complex
25. Armory (ROTC)
26. Biology Annex
27. Briggs Library
28. Crothers Engineering Hall
29. Dairy Microbiology
30. Family Resource and Management Center
31. Guilford C. Gross Pharmacy Building
32. Heat/Power Laboratory
33. Home Economics-Nursing
34. Horticulture-Forestry
35. Lincoln Music Hall
36. Physiology Laboratory (Alcohol Fuels Research)
37. Plant Science Building
38. Printing and Journalism Building (includes U.S. Postal Service)
39. Rotunda for Arts and Science
40. Shepard Hall
41. Solberg Hall
42. Stanley J. Marshall HPER Center
43. Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Building

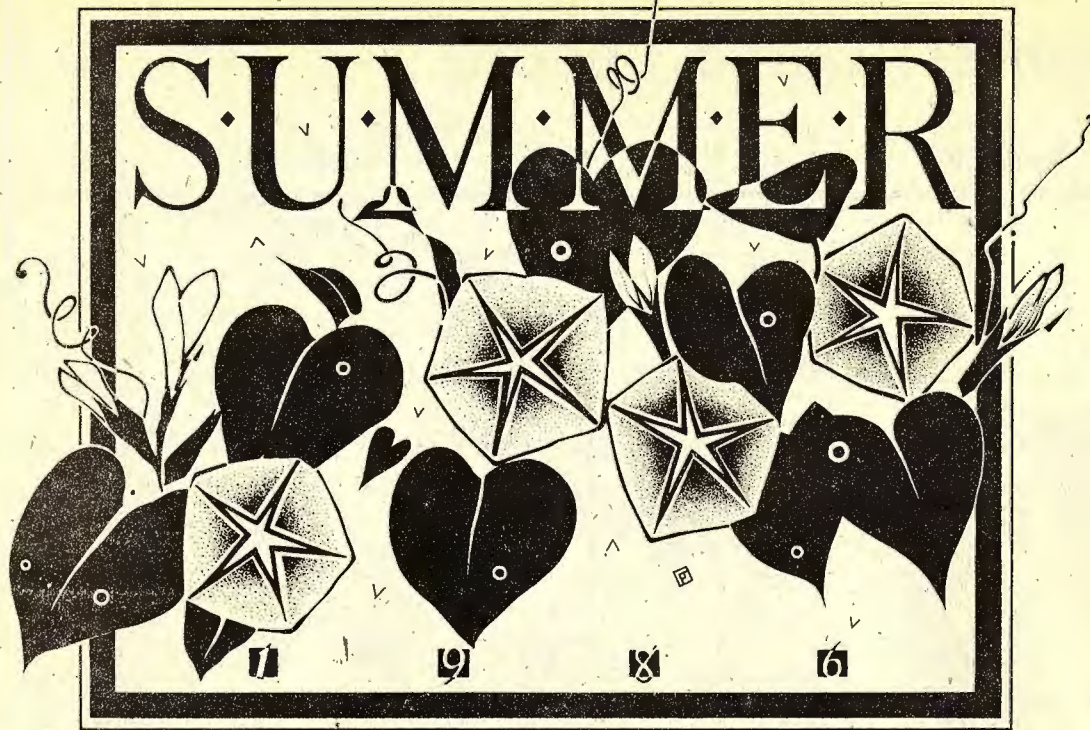
Residence Hall/Food Service

44. Binnewies Hall
45. Brown Hall
46. Grove Commons
47. Hansen Hall
48. Larson Commons
49. Mathews Hall
50. Medary Commons
51. Pierson Hall
52. State Court
53. State Village
54. University Student Union
55. Wecota Hall and Annex
56. Waneta Hall
57. Young Hall

Personal Course Record

Cambridge Mass

Course Title	C.N.	Dept.	Cr.	Course Title	C.N.	Dept.	Cr.



Summer School and Short Course Housing Information

Summer school and short course housing is available from June 8-August 1, 1986. The following housing services are available:

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| <p>A. Summer school and short course students staying one or two nights per week.
Telephone service not available. Linen service is included.</p> | <p>\$ 9.00/night
\$10.65/night</p> | <p>Double
Single</p> |
| <p>B. Summer school and short course students staying three nights or more per week.
Linen service may be arranged at an additional cost. Telephone service may be arranged with the phone company.</p> | <p>\$22.00/week
\$30.00/week</p> | <p>Double
Single</p> |

All students requesting service B will be required to sign a Summer School Residence Hall Accommodations Contract and will be assessed a \$25.00 damage deposit.

The summer residence hall (Binnewies Hall) will be open for check-in between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning June 8, 1986. If you are unable to check-in during these hours, please contact the Student Housing Office to make other arrangements.

If you need summer school or short course housing, fill out the request below and return to the Office of Student Housing, Wecota Hall 115, South Dakota State University, Box 506, Brookings, SD 57007-0898. If you have any questions, you may contact Housing personnel at this address or call (605) 688-5148.

SUMMER HOUSING REQUEST

Please Print

Name _____ M _____ F _____

Address, City & State _____

Phone _____ Birthdate _____

Date of Arrival _____ Date of Departure _____

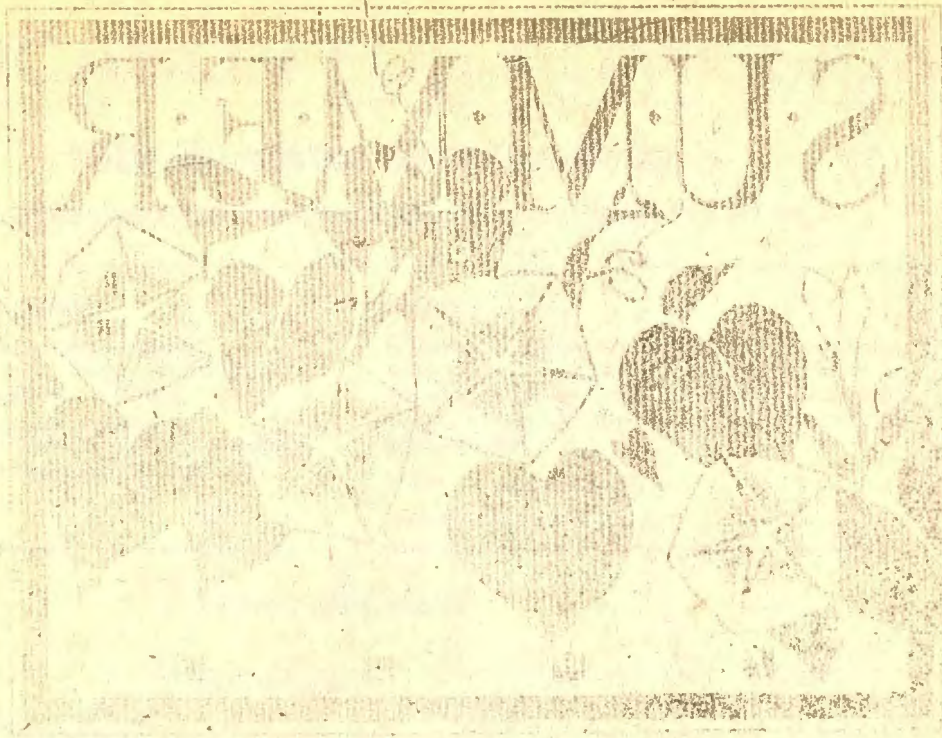
Check the services Requested: ___ A ___ B

Room Assignment Preferences: ___ Single ___ Double

 ___ Smoker ___ Non-smoker

Roommate Preference: Name _____

Single rooms are not guaranteed. Single room requests will be processed on a first come, first served basis.



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APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

1986 Summer Session Only

If you attended SDSU Spring 1986, do not submit this form.

Status (check one)

- I do not possess a bachelor's degree
If not, mail this application to Admissions, Box 2201, SDSU, Brookings, SD 57007.
- I already hold a bachelor's degree.
If so, mail this application to the Graduate School, Box 2201, SDSU, Brookings, SD 57007.

Plans

I will/ will not be pursuing a degree. (If pursuing a degree, please refer to the appropriate graduate or undergraduate catalog for a list of credits acceptable towards a degree or degrees.) If pursuing a degree, complete following.

Major: _____

Degree: _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

1. Name _____
(last) (former name, if any) (first) (middle)
2. Current Mailing Address: _____
street city state zip
3. Permanent Mailing Address: _____
street city state zip
4. Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Resident of: _____
month/day/year city/state county/state
5. High School attended _____ Year of graduation _____
6. Social Security No. _____ 7. Country of Citizenship _____
Non-U.S. students must complete additional forms in AD 312
8. Telephone No. _____ 9. Desire information on campus housing? Yes No
10. Person to notify in case of emergency _____
name relationship address phone

Previous Education

- ____ Non-High School Graduate Have you ever attended a South Dakota public institution of higher education? _____
- ____ High School Graduate Former ID# _____
- ____ Some College Which? _____
- ____ College Graduate Name of other college(s) _____
city
- ____ Have attended SDSU _____
city
- Indicate highest degree earned _____ Year _____
- School (Do not abbreviate) _____ City _____

I understand that this is an application for the summer session only. If I am planning to attend during the fall or spring semester 1986-87, I must reapply by completing an application for admission available from the Undergraduate Admissions Office (AD 200) or the Graduate School (AD 132) 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 _____

NOTICE: South Dakota State University offers all educational programs, materials, and services to all people without regard to age, race, color, religion, sex, handicap, or national origin and is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer (male/female).

NEW STUDENTS
Attach \$15 nonrefundable application fee here.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS COLUMN

ID Number _____

H.S. _____

College _____

Race _____

State _____

County _____

Residency

R NR

Male Female

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Class

- 0 Special
 1 Fr.
 2 So.
 3 Jr.
 4 Sr.
 5 5th Yr. Sr.

College

- 0 Ag
 1 Eng
 2 ABS
 3 Home Ec
 4 Pharm
 5 GR
 7 Nursing
 8 Education

Major _____

Status

- 3 Prior Sem.
 4 New
 5 Former
 6 Transfer
 7 Former Trans.



SUMMER SESSIONS

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South Dakota State University
Box 2218
Brookings, SD 57007-0599*

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POSTAGE PAID
BROOKINGS, SD 57007*

