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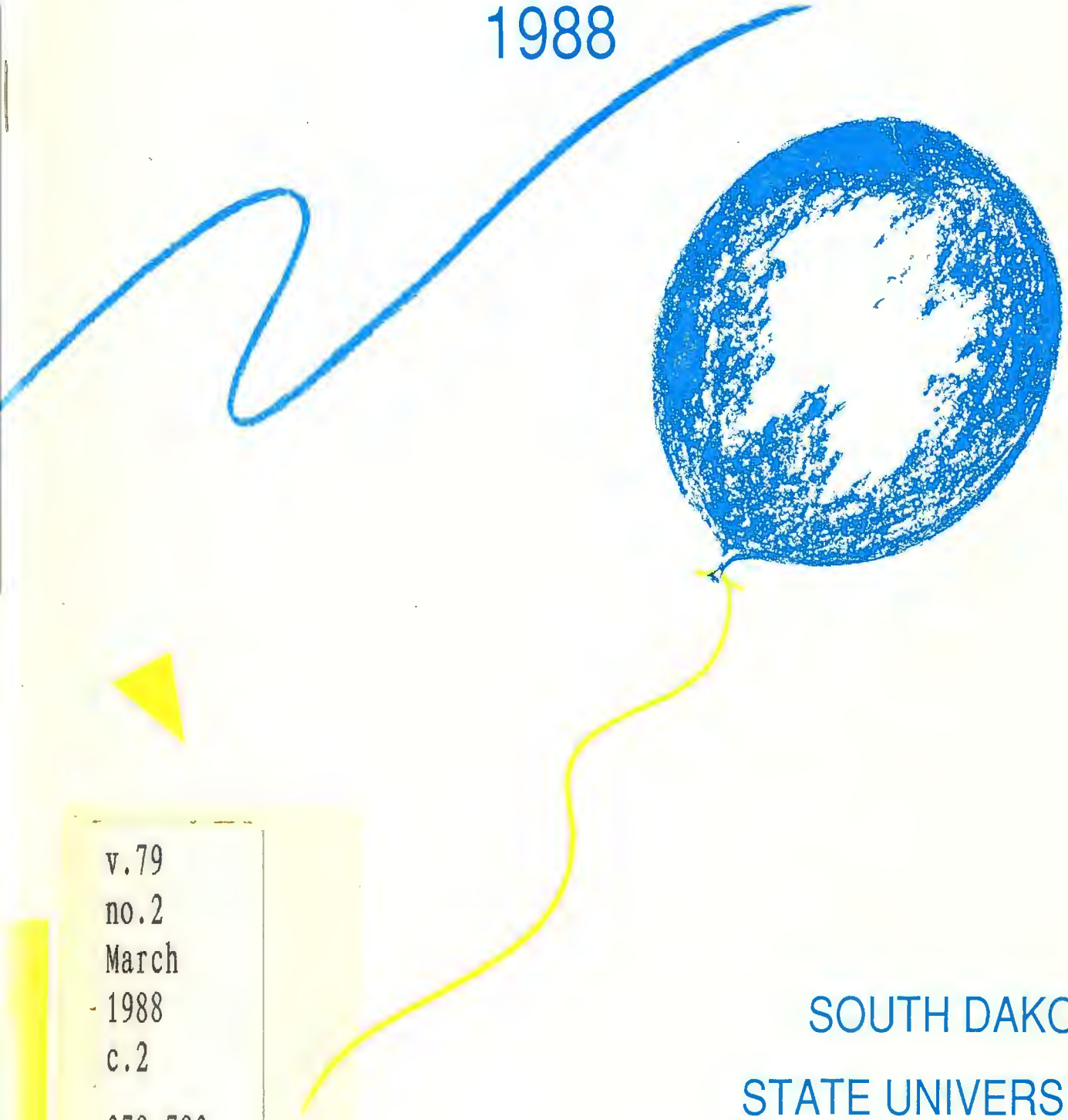

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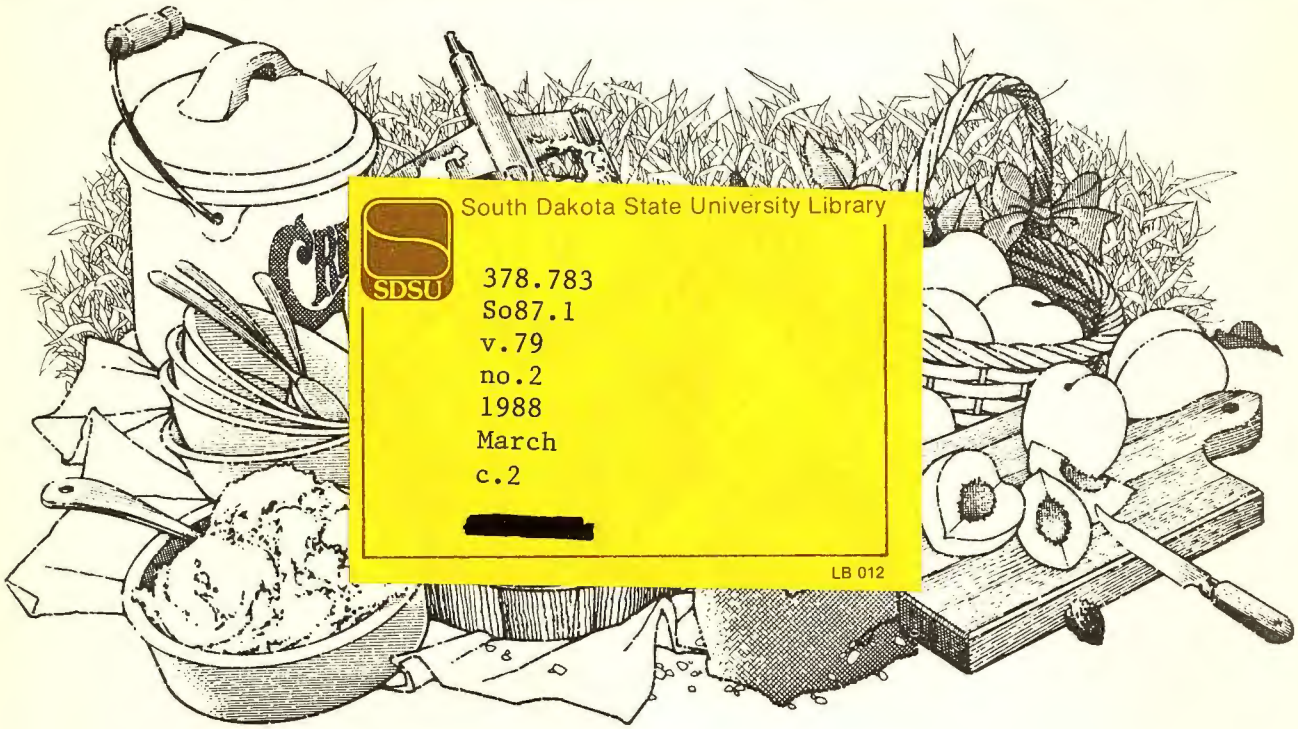

SUMMER HOURS:

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UNIVERSITY WEEK FOR WOMEN

JUNE 22, 23, & 24, 1988

When your grandmother went to school, opportunities were very limited. Today at SDSU opportunities are endless through UNIVERSITY WEEK FOR WOMEN.

Prairie Repertory Theatre Summer '88

This year the SDSU Prairie Repertory Company will be presenting 4 plays both at SDSU and at the Prairie Village Theatre (PV), Madison. Scheduled this summer are "Grease," "The Nerd," "Bus Stop" and "The Drunkard." Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	June 9 **Grease** Brookings	June 10 **Grease** Brookings	June 11 **No Performance** Brookings	June 12 **No Performance**
June 15 **Grease** Brookings	June 16 **Grease** Brookings	June 17 **Grease** Brookings	June 18 **No Performance**	June 19 **No Performance**
June 22 **The Nerd** Brookings	June 23 **The Nerd** Brookings	June 24 **The Nerd** Brookings	June 25 **Grease** PV	June 26 **Grease** PV
June 29 **Bus Stop** Brookings	June 30 **Bus Stop** Brookings	July 1 **Grease** PV	July 2 **The Nerd** PV	July 3 **The Nerd** PV
July 6 **The Drunkard** Brookings	July 7 **The Nerd** PV	July 8 **Bus Stop** PV	July 9 **The Drunkard** Brookings	July 10 **The Drunkard** Brookings
July 13 **No Performance**	July 14 **Bus Stop** PV	July 15 **Bus Stop** PV	July 16 **The Drunkard** PV	July 17 **The Drunkard** PV
July 20 **No Performance**	July 21 **The Drunkard** PV	July 22 **The Drunkard** PV	July 23 **The Nerd** PV	July 24 **Grease** PV
July 27 **No Performance**	July 28 **Grease** PV	July 29 **Grease** PV	July 30 **The Nerd** PV	July 31 **Bus Stop** PV

For tickets/reservations call:
In Brookings 688-5621
In Madison (beginning June 20) 256-9988

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

Summer Conferences 1988

APRIL 9 — **SCIENCE FAIR**
South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD

APRIL 11-12 — **AIDS CONFERENCE**
Holiday Inn, Brookings, SD

APRIL 27 — **"MEN & WOMEN IN THE WORKPLACE: A MAN'S PERSPECTIVE"**
Dr. Lloyd Lewan, Sioux Falls, SD

MAY 11-13 — **RURAL ELECTRIC WORKSHOP**
South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD

MAY 30-JUNE 4 — **SOUTH DAKOTA GIRL'S STATE**
South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD

JUNE 19-21 — **SOUTH DAKOTA EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS STATE WORKSHOP**
South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD

JUNE 22-24 — **UNIVERSITY WEEK FOR WOMEN**
South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD

JUNE 26-29 — **LUTHERAN YOUTH GATHERING**
South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD

JULY 5-19 — **DEBATE CAMP**
South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD

JULY 11-15 — **MUNICIPAL CLERKS**
South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD

JULY 17-23 — **ELDERHOSTEL**
South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD

Journalism/Mass Communication

Sharpen your communication skills by enrolling in SDSU Journalism courses.

Newswriting and Reporting
Getz — MTWTh 11-12:20
MCom 210 — 1-2:20
3 credits — June 14 - July11

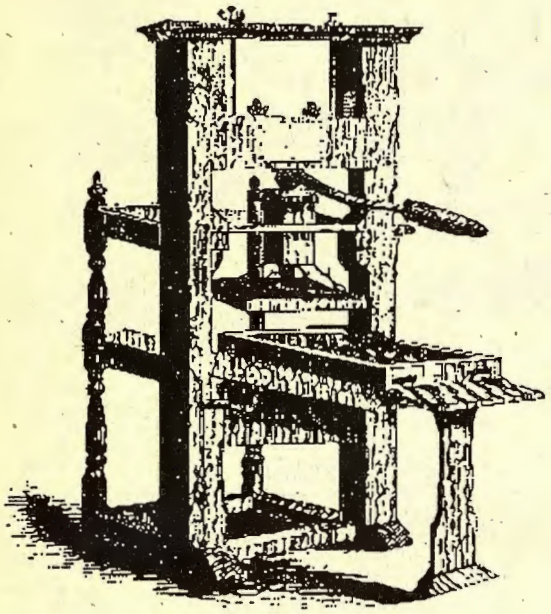
A compact four-week course that will teach you to report and write news stories. It will cover news judgment, interviewing and writing.

Journalism Typography
Van Ommeren — MTWTh 8:50-12
MCom 213 — July12 - Aug. 4
2 credits

An intensive two-week course that will teach you how to plan and design brochures, newsletters, advertisements, and newspapers. You will study type selection, do layout and pasteup, and learn how produce printed literature on a Macintosh.

Publicity Methods
Perpich — MTTh 8-10:30
MCom 313 — 11:12:20
2 credits — July 3-29

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 communication elective in a number of university colleges.



Internships
Getz — TBA
MCom 495
2-4 credits

This is an opportunity and a requirement for journalism majors to acquire a summer's experience working with the media.

Workshop in Communication
Perpich — TBA
MCom 553
1-4 credits

Thesis Sustaining — TBA
Van Ommeren & Lee
MCom 790
1 credit

Update your skills with courses using the new Macintosh systems in the Journalism labs.

This page was entirely designed on a Macintosh.

Master of Science Teaching Degree

South Dakota State University has recently been authorized to offer a Master of Science Teaching Degree. This program is specifically designed for secondary school teachers who wish to obtain an advanced degree in a discipline area in the sciences and for teachers who find themselves teaching in areas outside their college majors. The program is built around 1 and 2 credit courses in specific areas of the three disciplines of Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics. A complete set of courses will be offered during the Summer Session. There will be 8 credits offered in Chemistry, 12 credits in Physics, and 10 credits in Mathematics. The specific courses are listed under the departments in this schedule booklet.

The degree requires 18 credits in the student's major and 6 credits in each of the other two fields in which the major is offered. An additional 5 credits of electives must be taken from the fields of biology, chemistry, education, mathematics, or physics, for a total of 35 credits required for graduation from this non-thesis program. Transfer credits are allowed and are evaluated individually. Students are required to major in one of the three areas of the program but are not allowed to major in the area in which they received their undergraduate degree.

In addition to the courses offered during the summer, it is anticipated that some courses will be offered each semester either in Brookings or in locations throughout the state. For example, during the past year, one 2-credit course was offered in Mitchell during the Spring Semester. Courses will be offered in the future in other locations throughout the state as the demand justifies and adequate travel arrangements can be made.

If you have further questions about the courses being offered or about the program, contact David C. Hilderbrand, Chairman, MST Committee, 121 Shepard Hall, SDSU, Brookings, SD 57007, or call 688-5151.

If you wish to strengthen your background in one of the three disciplines, earn certification credits, or earn a master's degree and if you are a secondary school science teacher, you will find that this program and individual courses are specifically designed to meet your needs.

Short Course Check List:

_____Have you been admitted to the University?

_____Did you complete the Registration process?

_____Have you made your payment?

_____Do you have your entry permit?

If you can answer YES to these questions, you are ready for the short course!

Course #	Title	Cr.	Days	Times	Room	Instructor
Math 722	Functions, Limits, & Continuity	2	MTWThF	3:30-4:55		Kemp
Math 761	Foundations of Geometry	2	MTWThF	9:30-10:55		Vandever
Math 762	Adv. Euclidean Geometry	2	MTWThF	9:30-10:55		Vandever
Math 771	Structured Programming I	2	MTWThF	6:3-7:55		Broschat
Math 772	Structured Programming II	2	MTWThF	6:30-7:55		Broschat
Phys 701	Mechanics I	1	MTWThF	12:30-2:30	CEH 316,313	TBA
Phys 702	Mechanics II	1	MTWThF	12:30-2:30	CEH 316,313	TA
Phys 706	Electricity	1	MTWThF	12:30-2:30	CEH 316,313	TBA
Phys 707	Magnetism	1	MTWThF	12:30-2:30	CEH 316,313	TBA
Phys 709	Relativity	1	MTWThF	12:30-3:00	CEH 316,313	TBA
Phys 710	Intro. to Quantum Theory	1	MTWThF	12:30-3:00	CEH 318	TBA
Phys 712	Phys.of Molecules & Solids	1	MTWThF	12:30-3;00	CEH 318	TBA
Phys 713	Nucl. & Radiation Physics	1	TWThF	12:30-3:40	CEH 318	TBA
Phys 714	Astronomy I	1	MTWThF	12:30-3:00	CEH 318	Schiller
Phys 724	Computers in the Lab	1	MTWThF	12:30-4:35	CEH 318	Quist
Phys 725	Astronomy II	1	MTWThF	12:30-3:00	CEH 318	Schiller
Chem 701-1	Solutions & Equilibria	2	MTWThF	8:00-9:25		Jensen
Chem 701-2	Periodic Relationships	1	MTWThF	8:00-9:25		Jensen
Chem 701-3	Formulations & Reacitons	1	MTWThF	8:00-9:25		TBA
Chem 702	Environmental Chemistry	2	MTWThF	11:00-12:25		Gehrke
Chem 707	Inorganic Chemistry	2	MTWThF	11:00-12:25		Jensen

New Program for Teachers:

Six Social Science Areas Added to Teacher Education Minor

History, English, Foreign Languages, Geography, Political Science, and Psychology offer special courses for M.Ed. students.

Six departments from the College of Arts and Sciences have scheduled special seminars for students majoring in teaching who are pursuing the Master of Education degree. These courses are designed to fulfill minor or content area requirements.

History, English, Foreign Languages, Geography, Political Science and Psychology have developed a 4-year schedule of courses to allow teachers to complete a minor of at least 8 credits for the teaching degree.

These 6 disciplines join the fields of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, sociology and speech to expand the areas in which a teacher may obtain a content area minor during summers.

SUMMER SESSION 1988 OFFERINGS

Engl 792	Seminar in American Indian Literature July 12-29, 3 credits
FL 590/690	German Language & Culture June 20-25, 2 credits
FL 590/690	Aspects of Contemporary Germany August 19-21, 1 credit
FL 590/690	Insights into the Hispanic World June 10-12, 1 credit
FL 590/690	Aspects of Contemporary France May 13-15, 1 credit
Geog 506/606	Seminar: Aerial Photography June 20-22, 1 credit
Geog 506/606	Seminar: Remote Sensing June 27-29, 1 credit
Geog 700	Seminar: World Place Location August 8-10, 1 credit
Geog 506/606	Seminar: SAS/Graph—Maps & Graphs June 13-July 11, 3 credits
Hist 560/660	Topics: America at War July 12-August 5
PolS 560/660	Provision for Decentralization of Power June 13-17, 1 credit
PolS 560/660	U.S. Constitutional Protection of Individual Liberties June 20-24, 1 credit
PolS 560/660	U.S. Constitution—Due Process & Equal Protection June 27-July 1, 1 credit
Psyc 560/660	Topics: Psychology of Perception July 12-August 5, 3 credits

1989-1991 PROJECTED OFFERINGS

Engl 784	Contexts for Teaching Literature 1989, 3 credits
Engl 794	Canadian and American Fiction and poetry 1990, 3 credits
FL 560/660	Topics in German Literature 1989, 1-3 credits
FL 560/660	Topics in Spanish Literature, 1989, 1-3 credits
FL 560/660	Topics in French Literature 1989, 1-4 credits
FL 590/690	Special Topics in Language & Culture (German), 1990, 1-3 credits
FL 590/690	Special Topics in Language & Culture (Spanish) 1990, 1-3 credits
FL 590/690	Special Topics in Language & Culture (French) 1990, 1-3 credits
FL 592/692	Seminar in Literature (Topical) 1991, 1-3 credits
Geog 506/606	Seminar: Cartography 1989, 1 credit
Geog 506/606	Seminar: Physical Geography 1989, 1 credit
Geog 520/620	Seminar: World Geography 1989, 1 credit
Geog 700	Seminar: Economic Geography 1989, 3 credits
Geog 506/606	Seminar: Computer Mapping 1990, 1 credit
Geog 506/606	Seminar: Cultural Geography 1990, 1 credit
Geog 520/620	Seminar: Geography of South Dakota 1990, 1 credit
Hist 560/660	History of South Dakota 1989, 3 credits
Hist 560/660	South Dakota's Ethnic Groups 1990, 3 credits
PolS 560/660	Seminar: American Political Institutions 1989, 1-3 credits
PolS 560/660	Lawmaking and Elections 1990, 1-3 credits
PolS 560/660	Political Ideologies 1991, 1-3 credits
Psyc 560/660	Social Psychology 1989, 3 credits
Psyc 560/660	Teaching Psychology 1990, 3 credits

BRING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER TO REGISTRATION.

Are you on ISIS? See page 67.

Around South Dakota

Human Nutrition

The science of food, the nutrients and other substances therein, their action, interaction, and balance in relation to health and disease and the processes by which the organism ingests, digests, absorbs, transports, utilizes and excretes food substances. P, Chem 111 or 120 or consent of instructor.

Instructor: Susanne Propst, M.S., Instructor, Nutrition and Food Science, SDSU
NFS 321, 3 credits
Wednesday, 6-10 p.m.
May 18-August 3
Grinde Hall, Room 120, South Dakota School for the Deaf

Public Health Science

Organization and administration of public and voluntary health agencies. Principles, functions, and program development in vital statistics, maternal-child health, sanitation, health education, and special health programs. Problem solving in fields of public health.

Instructor: Joanne Anderson, M.S.N. Associate Professor of Nursing, SDSU
HSc 443, 3 credits
Tuesday, Thursday, 6-9 p.m.
June 7-July 29
Grinde Hall, South Dakota School for the Deaf

Physical Assessment

Theory and clinical application of theory in relationship to diagnosing human responses in health, health maintenance, prevention of injury and disease and in determining care in all health settings.

Instructor: Bill McBreen, M.S.N., Assistant Professor of Nursing, SDSU
Nurs 450, 3 credits
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 5-9 p.m.
May 9-June 2
TBA

Workshop:

Developing Self-Esteem

The foundation for positive self-esteem begins with a realistic assessment of one's self-image. Self-esteem can be enhanced by an individual's ability to integrate creativity, communication and compassion into their relationships. Strategies for an integrative process will be presented. Working from a developmental model, the course will be helpful to teachers and counselors working with children, adolescents and adults. Maximum of 30 students. Advance payment required to reserve a seat.

Enrollment deadline: June 10, 1988
LIMITED TO 30 STUDENTS

Instructor: Robert Pederson M.Ed., Counselor, SDSU
LaVonne Lorenzen, M.Ed., Counselor, Yankton School District
CHRD 581/681, 1 credit
Thurs, Fri, Sat: June 16-18, 1988
Thurs, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Fri, 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Sat, 8:00 a.m.-12:00
Location TBA, Yankton, SD
or
Thurs, Fri, Sat: July 14-16, 1988
Thurs, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Fri, 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Sat, 8:00 a.m.-12:00
Harmony Hill, Watertown, SD

Special Topics:

Reality Therapy in Schools

This course will provide educators with an overview of William Glasser's concepts of Reality and Control Theory. Participants will learn how to implement and use the discipline model and how Reality Therapy and Control Theory can be used to improve school and classroom climate. In addition, participants will examine Realty Therapy and Control Theory in light of their own professional development.

Editor's Note:
Patti Chance is an instructor in the Division of Education and is Reality Therapy Certified. She has taught in public schools for seven years and has three years of experience as a counselor in a community agency serving troubled youth.

Instructor: Patti Chance, M.Ed., Instructor, Education, SDSU
EdFn 590/690, 2 credits
Fri, Sat, Sun: June 24-26, July 29-31, 1988
Fri, 6:00-9:00 p.m., Sat, 8:00-5:00,
Sun, 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Location TBA, Mitchell, SD
or
Fri, Sat, Sun: June 17-19 and July 22-24
Pierre, SD

Special Topics:

Values & Biology

This course is constructed to stimulate high school teachers (and through them their students) to develop the ability to reflect intelligently on and understand the role of values in human life, both individual and societal. Teaching strategies will include values clarification, moral reasoning, value analysis and conflict resolution as they apply to contemporary issues in biology.

This course can be used in the minor area of the M.Ed.

Instructor: Gerald Myers, Ph.D., Professor, Biology, SDSU
Trudie Myers, M.S., M.Ed.
Bio 597/697, 3 credits
MTWThF, June 20-24 and
MTWTh, June 27-30 1988
9:00 a.m.-12:00, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Location TBA, Rapid City, SD

People Helpers

Special Problems:

Dying and Death

A comprehensive look at the areas of dying and death in the American tradition. Some local field experience to be arranged for the entire class.

Instructors: Charles H. Blazey, D.Ed., Professor Emeritus of Health Science
Edward P. Hogan, Ph.D., Professor of Geography, SDSU
Geog 492, Sec. 41R, CRN X4132
TWThF, 1:00-5:20 p.m.
July 12-15
Nursing-Home Economics 157

Current Topics:

Adolescents in Crisis

This course is designed to provide an understanding of the developmental and social factors that contribute to adolescent stresses. Specific stresses will be examined (i.e., developmental stresses, adolescents' reactions to parental divorce, pregnancy and sexuality, runaways, adolescent abuse, delinquency, eating disorders, suicide and chronic illness). Recommended for teachers, counselors, youth workers and others concerned with helping teenagers.

Instructor: Carolyn Henry, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Child Development and Family Relations, SDSU
CDFR 543/643, Sec 21R, CRN S1436/S1437, 3 credits
MTWTh, 12:45-3:30 p.m.
July 12-July 29, 1988
Pugsley Center 117

Special Topics:

Social and Emotional Needs of the Gifted

Course provides an overview of gifted and talented along with underlying myths and stereotypes that exist about gifted children. Frequently occuring problems and particular suggestions for counseling will be discussed. Building on the strengths of the children and viewing matters from a family point of view are emphasized. To recognize special needs of the gifted and thus, opportunities that are overlooked is the intent of the class. The course is designed for school counselors and elementary and secondary educators.

Instructor: Cathy Kazmerzak, M.Ed., Instructor of Education, SDSU
CHRD 590/690, Sec 11R, CRN F1832/F1833, 2 credits
MTWTh, 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
June 14-16, 20-22, 27-29; July 5-7, 1988 (1 hour TBA)
Nursing-Home Economics 125

Counseling the Family

An overview of the major systems of family counseling and the methods they employ. A review of the current research in family counseling and its applicability to family counseling models.

Instructor: John Bill, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, SDSU
CHRD 590/690, Sec 31R, CRN E1834/E1835, 3 credits
MTWTh, 7:55-9:10 a.m.
June 14-August 5, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 127

Human Relations

Deals with issues surrounding the diversity of populations, both within the schools and in our global society. Part of this diversity within the schools can be attributed to the multi-cultural nature of the American population, including the integration of handicapped and gifted children.

Instructor: Marci Reisetter, M.Ed., Instructor of Education, SDSU
EdFn 525/625, Sec 31R, CRN E2572/E2573,
3 credits
MTWTh 7:55-9:10 a.m.
June 14-August 5, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 363

Administration and Management of Human Services Programs

The purpose of this course is to examine the philosophy, purpose, goals, and the administration of a counseling/human services program. Emphasis will be placed on the characteristics, development, theory and practice in relation to the functions that form the basis of human services management. In addition, there will be some emphasis on current issues, ethical concerns, and problems in the delivery of services.

Instructor: John Bill, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Education, SDSU
CHRD 713, Sec 31R, CRN E1843, 3 credits
MTWTh, 10:45-12:00 noon
June 14-August 5, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 363

Techniques of Marriage Counseling

An in-depth 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., Associate Professor, BHSC
CHRD 590/690, Sec 41, 1 credit
Fri. 6-10 p.m.; Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 and 1:00-6:00;
Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
June 24-26, 1988
Pugsley Center 203

Counseling the Victim

Victims of sexual assault (adult and child), domestic violence (perpetrator, recipient and observer), sexual harassment, and child abuse experience varying degrees of violation of their development processes, internal stability and trust. Effective counseling during the crisis and recovery stages of the healing process requires a thorough understanding of the trauma and knowledge about the range of therapeutic skills sometimes required. This class will address the victim's experience with developmental issues, dissociation, post-traumatic reaction, denial and loss of memories about the events as well as identification of the victim and plans of prevention approaches. The class will include lecture, readings, class projects and casework.

Instructor: Mary Helen Hopponen, M.Ed., Instructor of Education, SDSU
CHRD 706, Sec 31R, CRN E1841, 3 credits
MTWTh 9:20-10:35 a.m.
June 14-August 5, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 363

Get an Early Start on College!

Polish your basic algebra knowledge and skills in preparation for the University required algebra course. Learn more about integers, rational numbers, signed numbers, absolute values, and basic operations. Solving algebraic equations and inequities in one-variable applications. Basic operations applied to polynomials, special products and factoring. Algebraic fractions, square roots and radicals. Enrollment limited to 25 students.

Instructor: Jan Vandever, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, SDSU
Math 010, Sec. 31R, CRN E6004, 3 credits
MTWR, 7:55-9:10 a.m.
June 14-August 5, 1988
Agricultural Engineering 100
Note: Credits earned for this course do not apply toward degree completion but are included in semester study load and may qualify for financial aid. Grade earned is included in grade point average.

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Education

Special Topics:

Inservice Training in Biology for Secondary Teachers

This course is directed toward, but not limited to, teachers or prospective teachers with minimal biology background. The primary goal will be to update content knowledge and develop skills of the participants that can be easily implemented in the classroom. Participants will be involved in developing lessons, lab activities, and enrichment activities that are considered to be basic to an introductory biology course. The course will emphasize the following:

— Topics and concepts considered basic to contemporary biology.
— Hands-on lab activities in collection, culture and use of living and preserved organisms in the classroom.
— Preparing chemicals, stains and preservation solutions.
— Observing and interpreting animal behavior.
— Human biology.
— Use of the computer in the biology classroom and laboratory.

Instructor: Gary Peterson, D.A., Professor of Biology, SDSU
Keith Morrill, M.A., Associate Professor of Biology, SDSU
Bio 597/697, Sec 21R, CRN S0847/S0848,
2 credits
MTWThF, 12:45-2:00 p.m.
July 12-August 5,1988
Agricultural Hall 305

Research on Effective Schools

This course will address the extensive research relating to the effective school movement. Pertinent conceptualizations and research related to school climate, instructional leadership and focus, and the establishment of school/teacher expectations will be discussed in detail. Research based tools and skills will be employed.

Instructor: Charles Lingren, Ph.D., Professor of Education, SDSU
EdFn 744, Sec 21R, CRN 2592, 3 credits
MTWRF, 7:55-10:35 a.m.
July 12-July 29, 1988
Crothers Engineering Hall 204

Working With Exceptional Children

The purpose of the course will be to assist regular classroom teachers to better understand, and therefore more effectively teach, students with special learning needs. The following areas of exceptionality will be primarily discussed: learning disabilities, mental retardation, and behavior disorders. The course will also include short sections regarding hearing impairments, visual impairments, orthopedic or health impairments, speech/language disorders, and the gifted. Regular classroom curricular adaptations and modifications will be included. The course will also meet the guidelines pertaining to the learning disabilities competencies which are to be met by all classroom supervisory educators in South Dakota.

Instructor: Loye Romereim, Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education, SDSU
EdFn 700, Sec 31R, CRN E2591, 3 credits
MTWTh, 10:45-12:00 noon
June 14-August 5, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 167

Current Topics:

Enhancing Artistic Creativity of the Young Child

Focus on artistic creativity in relation to developmental stages, birth to age 7. Contemporary theories in regard to enhancing artistic creativity, aimed at appreciation, environment, experiences and interactions. Course is designed for parents and educators of infants through early elementary. Graduate credit option. Team taught by SDSU faculty of Child Development and Family Relations and Art.

Instructors: Carol Russell, M.S., Child Development/Family Relations, SDSU
Fletcher Russell, M.F.A., Sculpture, SDSU
CDFR 543/643, Sec. 41R, CRN W1434/W1435,
2 credits
MTWThF, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
June 14-17, 20, 27-30
TBA

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Special Topics:

Learning Styles

A teacher's instructional style can be a major factor in the educational achievement of students. Students' learning styles and teachers' teaching styles can be compatible. This course deals with research findings about learning and teaching styles, examines learning style inventories, and explores how teachers can adapt instruction to promote student success, based on the students' varying approaches to learning.

Instructor: Lois Widvey, Ed.D., Professor of Education, SDSU
EdFn 590/690, Sec 41R, CRN X2584/X2585,
2 credits
MTWRF, 8:30-12:00 noon
July 18-29,1988
PC 201

Effective Teaching: Theory into Practice

This course will provide opportunities for participants to learn additional techniques for use in classroom teaching. The theory underlying the techniques and their uses will also be explored. Emphasis will be on techniques which allow students to gain skills in processing and manipulating information and for participation in social model skills. Opportunities will be provided for participants to analyze, practice, and create the various techniques under study.

Instructor: Marci Reisetter, M.Ed., Instructor of Education, SDSU
EdFn 745, Sec. 11, CRN F2593, 2 credits
MTW, 10:45 a.m.-2 p.m.
June 14-July 11, 1988
Rotunda A

Secondary School Curriculum

A study of the nature and principles of curriculum and curriculum development in the secondary schools. Process of curriculum change, development and evaluation will be examined. Roles of teachers, administrators, students and the public in curriculum change will be studied.
Instructor: Charles Lingren, Ph.D., Professor of Education, SDSU
SeEd 740, Sec 11R, CRN F2769, 3 credits
MTWTh, 7:55-10:35 a.m.
June 14-July 11, 1988
Agricultural Engineering 216

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: Patti Chance, M.Ed., Instructor of Education, SDSU
EdFn 590/690, Sec 42R, CRN X2586/X2587,
2 credits
MTWThF, 1:00-4:30 p.m.
July 18-29, 1988
Rotunda B

Seminar:

Sociology of Education

The objective of this course is to explore the relationships between education and society in the United States. The historical roots of contemporary educational issues will be examined using the tools of sociological perspective of the overall structure of society as well as from the perspective of the school, classroom, and social interaction. Students of social science and education alike will have an opportunity to address issues that will increase their understanding of the processes and outcomes of education in the United States.

Instructor: Robert Mendelsohn, Ph.D., Professor, Rural Sociology, SDSU
Soc 792, Sec 11R, CRN F8636, 3 credits
MTWTh 9:30-12:00 noon
June 14-July 11, 1988
Rotunda B

Seminar in American Indian Literature

The course will examine traditional and modern Indian literature, with consideration of how the past affects the present. Approaches to teaching Indian literature on various academic levels will also be presented. Interdisciplinary and bi-cultural methods will be emphasized.

Instructor: Charles Woodard, Ph.D., Professor of English, SDSU
Engl 792, Sec 21R, CRN S3407, 3 credits
MTWTh, 12:45-3:25 p.m.
July 12-August 5, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 110

Science & Technology

Computer Aided Circuit Design

This course is an introduction to the use of the computer as a tool in designing, simulating and analyzing electronic circuits. The software that will be used is I-G SPICE (Interactive-Graphics Simulation Program with Integrated Circuit Emphasis). The interactive graphics feature provides students with almost instantaneous visual feedback, in graphical form, on the circuit being designed. Students will use work stations connected to a PRIME computer. A variety of electronic circuits will be studied. Enrollment limited to 15.

Instructor: Robert G. Finch, Ph.D., Professor of Electrical Engineering, SDSU
EE 593/693, Sec 31R, CRN E2954/E2955,
2 credits
MTTh, 12:45-2:20
June 14-August 5, 1988
Solberg Hall B10

Seminar in Power Systems:

Power Technology in the North Central Plains

The five-day tour beginning May 9, 1988, 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 substations, energy control centers, coal gasification plant, a static var generator, and taconite mining. Approximately 12 tours will be selected and all companies cooperate with the tour 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, the interaction between individuals with various backgrounds has proven to be very educational. A trip fee which includes transportation by university vehicle will be charged. 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 $54.00 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 April 19 with payment of fee.

Instructor: Wayne E. Knabach, M.S., Professor of Electrical Engineering, SDSU
EE 435, Sec 41R, CRN W2917, 1 credit
MTWThF
May 9-13, 1988

Radio Systems

A study of radio concepts as needed by technicians or hobbyists. The course involves the study of a radio receiver by a functional block diagram concept. Each part of this block diagram is analyzed as to what it does and how it works. Emphasis is on the radio as a unit rather than design concepts. AM and FM receivers are discussed, with most emphasis on AM. A student should have some prior knowledge of electronics, particularly amplifiers. Appropriate for various science and engineering disciplines.

Instructor: Marion Heusinkveld, M.S., Associate Professor, General Engineering, SDSU
ET 220, Sec 41R, CRN I3038, 3 credits
MF 9:20-10:35, TWTh 9:20-12:00 noon
May 9-June 3, 1988
Solberg Hall 207

Structure of Higher Language

This course covers the formal definitions of syntax and semantics for the three programming languages: LISP, PROLOG and C. Concepts underlying these programming languages and their instantiations in a selected group of languages are thoroughly discussed. Program description at compilation time and execution time are also a vital part of the course. Semantics for the languages are also discussed by using the axiomatic approach as well as by means of interpreters.

Instructor: Computer Science Staff, SDSU
CSc 510/610, Sec 31R, CRN E1737/E1738,
3 credits
MTWTh, 7:55-9:10 a.m.
June 14-August 5, 1988
Administration 322

Structural Dynamics

Dynamic analysis of structural systems with one and several degrees of freedom. Determination of natural frequencies. Analysis of free and forced vibration systems including damping. Introduction to earthquake engineering. **Prerequisites:** CE 353 Structural Theory and CE 456 Concrete Theory & Design

Instructor: Nadim M. Hassoun, Ph.D., P.E., Professor of Civil Engineering, SDSU
CE 749, Sec 31, CRN E1625, 3 credits
MTWTh, 10:45 a.m.-12:00 noon
June 14-August 5, 1988
Crothers Engineering Hall 114

SAS/GRAPH Maps and Graphs

The presentation of data spatially is far superior to table form. It is virtually impossible to inform your audience by just placing your information in tables. This course will give the student the necessary tools to employ SAS/GRAPH to produce the maps and charts for the presentation of data in a term paper, report, or thesis.

The SAS/GRAPH computer graphics system is a relatively simple program to employ but very powerful in terms of output capabilities. This course will introduce the various programs needed to produce maps of the counties of a state or states, the states of the U.S.A., countries of a continent, or areas of study for individual student needs. The maps can be documented by including several titles and footnotes, as well as customized annotations. Graphs and charts will also be produced.

No prior knowledge of computer usage will be assumed.

Instructor: Roger Sandness, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Department of Geography, SDSU
Geog 506/606, Sec 11R, CRN F4141/F4142, 3 credits
MTWTh, 7:55-10:35
June 14-July 11, 1988
Wecota Hall 04

How Do We Communicate?

Speech/English/Drama for Teachers

An intensive four-week institute designed for junior and senior high school teachers of speech, drama, and English. Sessions will include interpretation, presentation, and criticism of literature. The final two weeks will be devoted to the theory and practice of drama since 1950. Extensive participation by guest artists will be utilized. The participants will develop teaching and research materials which can be implemented into the respective participant's curricula. Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mundt Foundation, this course is free of charge, including dorm and travel, to instructors selected by application.

Instructors: Judith Zivanovic, Ph.D., Professor of Speech, SDSU
Nancy Wheeler, M.A., Assistant Professor of Speech, SDSU
Charles Woodard, Ph.D, Professor of English, SDSU
Engl 707, Sec 41R, CRN W3402, 3 credits
SpCm 707, Sec 41R, CRN W9036, 3 credits
(Maximum of 6 credits)
MTWThF 9:00-3:00 p.m.
June 20-July 15, 1988
Pugsley Center 203

Educational Television

Practical work in the preparation of educational and instructional television materials for educators and people in business and industry.

Instructor: Jerry Jorgensen, M.S., Assistant Professor of Speech, SDSU
RTVF 537/637, Sec 41R, CRN I8925/I8926, 3 credits
MTWTh, 12:45-4:50 p.m.
May 9-May 26, 1988
Pugsley Center 214

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Music Cultures

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 of Music, SDSU
Mus 100, Sec 41R, CRN W6804, 2 credits
MTWThF, 1:00-4:15 p.m.
June 20-July 1, 1988
Lincoln Music Hall 102

Music Appreciation:

History of American Pop Music

A survey of popular music in America from Civil War times to the present. We will discuss the Minstrel Show, Ragtime, Jazz, "Motown", Country Music, Broadway, and Rock. Emphasis will be placed on defining the audience that supports each genre, and how they are alike and different. We will do extensive listening to musical examples in class. Fulfills humanities requirements.

Instructor: Anthony S. Lis, D.M.A., Assistant Professor of Music, SDSU
Mus 100, Sec 21R, CRN S6805, 2 credits
MWF, 12:45-3:45 p.m.
July 12-August 5, 1988
Lincoln Music Hall 102

Independent Study:

Teaching Woodwinds

Intensive and complete analysis of teaching problems of all woodwinds. Short-cuts and hints for more effective results from your students. Appropriate lesson materials, solos for recitals, contests and all-state auditions. Help in preparing students for contests and auditions. Practical help in reed selection; adjustment. Practical information on mouthpieces and suitable instruments.

Instructor: Warren Hatfield, Ph.D., Professor of Music, SDSU
Mus 590/690, Sec 41R, CRN W6849/W6850
1-2 credits
MTW, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., TBA
June 20-22, 1988
Lincoln Music Hall 202

Independent Study:

Vocal Workshop I and Vocal Workshop II

The students will have an individual voice technique lesson every day which consists of concentrated work on voice technique on a private basis with emphasis on development of the vocal chords, voice placement, breathing and muscle support development. In addition, there will be a master class in vocal repertoire daily. Students will sing several prepared vocal selections and be coached with emphasis placed on diction, style, and interpretation. Repertoire will be chosen on the basis of each student's vocal ability and needs for professional application. When they are not singing, they will attend the classes and observe. There will be a required listening assignment for which a brief written report must be handed in at the end of the week.

This workshop offers one credit per week or two credits for two weeks and will be personalized for student's needs and abilities.

Instructor: Staff, SDSU
Mus 590/690, 1 credit
Vocal Workshop I, Sec 41R
Vocal Workshop II, Sec 42R
MTWThF, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon
Lincoln Music Hall

Directed Study:

Musical Theater

Areas to be covered: Historical elements of the musical theater, producing a musical, viewing of videotapes. Materials available: Annie, Cabaret, Guys and Dolls, Hello Dolly, The King and I, The Music Man, My Fair Lady, Man of LaMancha, Oklahoma!, Oliver!, The Sound of Music, South Pacific, West Side Story, Brigadoon, Kiss Me Kate, The Unsinkable Molly Brown.

Instructor: John F. Colson, M.A., Professor of Music, SDSU
Mus 591/691, Sec 44R, CRN X6864/X6865,
1-2 credits
TWTh, 8:00 a.m.-10:00.p.m., TBA
July 5-7, 1988
Lincoln Music Hall 213

Directed Study:

Microcomputers 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 Piersel, Ph.D., Professor of Music, SDSU
Mus 591/691, Sec 42R, CRN W6860/W6861,
2 credits
MTWThF, 8:45 a.m.-4:15.p.m. TBA
Labs Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
June 20-24, 1988
Lincoln Music Hall 110

Directed Study:

Microcomputers in Music Education: Advanced Applications

In part, a continuation of Microcomputers 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 designing and writing your own instructional materials on the computer.

Instructor: David Piersel, Ph.D., Professor of Music, SDSU
Mus 591/691, Sec 43R, CRN W6862/W6863,
2 credits
MTWThF, 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m. TBA
Labs Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
June 27-July 1, 1988
Lincoln Music Hall 110

Orff-Schulwerk Workshops

The Orff Schulwerk seminar is an intensive two-week (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) workshop dealing with contemporary approaches to teaching elementary school music. Class activities include ensemble work using Orff instruments, methods in teaching singing, creative movement, improvisation, and recorder skills. The courses, taught by outstanding Orff specialists from around the country, offer certification in Levels 1 and 2. The course offers 3 hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Instructor: Charles Canaan, D.M.A., Assistant Professor of Music, SDSU
Cost: $315.00
Mus 595/695, 3 credits
Level I: Sec 41R, CRN X6866/X6867
Level II: Sec 42R, CRN X6868/X6869
MTWThF, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
July 18-29, 1988
Lincoln Music Hall

Directed Study:

Jazz Techniques for Teachers

An emphasis on jazz improvization, ensemble rehearsal tips and techniques and literature. Also covers the jazz combo. Will help you sharpen your jazz skills and teaching skills. The course is designed to assist the new teacher as well as the experienced teacher and will help those with little jazz experience as well as those with lots of jazz experience.

Instructor: Warren Hatfield, Ph.D., Professor of Music, SDSU
Mus 591/691, Sec 41R, CRN W6858/W6859,
1-2 credits
MTW, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
June 27-29, 1988
Lincoln Music Hall 202

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Are you on ISIS? See page 67.

Home Economics and Nutrition

Special Problems:

International Aspects of Home Economics

This class will be held in conjunction with the International Federation for Home Economics (FHE) Congress in Minneapolis, Minn., July 24-29. Participants will be able to study areas of interest related to individual and family quality of life concerns worldwide. Class hours will include designated IFHE Congress sessions plus scheduled meetings between July 24-29. Class times: TBA. Pre-register by June 17.

Instructor: Delores Kluckman, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Home Economics, SDSU
HEd 673, Sec 42R, CRN X5227, 1 credit
SMTWThF - attendance at IFHE
July 24-29, 1988
TBA

Current Topics in Foods

The course encompasses themes pertaining to the production, processing, distribution and consumption of foods. Topics covered will include extrusion technology, snack foods, packaging, commercial food preservation, milling, baking, malting and brewing, pasta production, commercial canning and sensory evaluation. Attendance on field trips is mandatory.

Instructor: P. Krishman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Nutrition Food Science, SDSU
NFS 743, Sec 31R, CRN E7570, 3 credits
MTWTh, 9:30-10:30
June 14-August 5, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 414

Adviser Skills for Future Homemakers of America

Participation will include the activities of exchanging ideas with advisers from other states, large and small group sessions on management skills and techniques for working with youth, and introduction of new national projects. Small group sessions will be conducted in order to discuss and develop practical application of the information received during the national meeting. Attending all sessions of the National Leadership Meeting of the Future Homemakers of America in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 11-14 will be required.

Instructor: Julie Bell, M.S., Assistant Professor of Home Economics Education, SDSU
HEd 743, Sec 43R, CRN X5231, 1 credit
July 11-14, 1988
TBA

Recent Developments and New Approaches in Human Nutrition

Vitamins in Human Nutrition

The course is focused on vitamins known to be dietary essentials for man and closely related or vitamin-like compounds. The course will examine the biochemical function and fate of the various vitamins. Form and stability of vitamins in various food processing and storage modes will be examined. The course is designed to be of benefit for those students in nutrition, health and physical education, biology, nursing or food production areas.

Instructor: Michael Crews, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Nutrition and Food Science, SDSU
NFS 743, Sec 32R, CRN E7571, 3 credits
MTWTh, June 14-Aug. 4, 7:55-9:10 a.m.
Nursing-Home Economics 414

Current Issues in Home Economics Education

This class will be conducted as a part of the American Home Economics Association National Meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, June 19-23. Participants will exchange ideas with colleagues from other states, attend large and small group sessions on current topics in home economics education, and view exhibits related to home economics. Small group sessions will be conducted in order to discuss and develop practical applications of the information during the meeting.

Instructor: Virginia Clark, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Home Economics Education, SDSU
HEd 573/673, Sec 41R, CRN W5224/W5225, 1 credit
June 19-23, 1988 (Attendance at AHEA is required)

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The World Around Us

Aspects of Contemporary French Civilization

(Intensive French Weekend)

Arriving at 5 p.m. on Friday, May 13, 1988, students will spend a minimum of 20 hours speaking and listening to French on various aspects of contemporary French culture, cuisine, economy, geography, Paris, regions and the arts. Graduate students will be immersed in a French ambiance at SDSU. Reading assignments will be provided prior to the weekend and a paper in French will be required following the experience.

Pre-requisite: a minor in French and admission granted in the Graduate School. Send letter of application before April 1, 1988, to: Dr. Ruth Redhead, Department of Foreign Languages, NHE 121A, South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota 57007-0599.

Instructor: Ruth Redhead, Ph. D., Professor of French, SDSU
FL 590/690, Sec 41R, CRN W3716/W3717,
1 credit
Fri 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sun 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
May 13-15, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 167

Aspects of Contemporary Germany

An intensive short course on life in Germany today. Students will be involved in presentations and discussions in German. Topics such as Jugend, Geographie, Politik, Feste, Schule, Berufstaetigkeit, Wirtschaft, Urlaub, und das kulturelle Leben will be included. Class format will include use of some audio and video tapes.

Instructor: Anthony Richter, Ph.D., Professor of German, SDSU
FL 590/690, Sec 46R, CRN X3724/X3725, 1 credit
Fri 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sun 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
August 19-21, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 159

Aspects of Contemporary French Civilization

This course, offered to graduate students, is part of the 1988 Summer Program of Study in France. Persons with an undergraduate minor in French who have been accepted for graduate studies at SDSU may apply to participate in the program by writing Dr. Ruth Redhead in the Department of Foreign Languages, NHE 121A, before April 1.

Participants will spend three weeks in France, where they will visit Paris, Normandy, Brittany, the Loire Valley, and a region of their choice. Activities will include sightseeing, reading, attending a play, keeping a journal, and writing a paper on one aspect of French culture. This experience will provide opportunities to speak and hear French as well as to become familiar with life in France today. The cost of the entire program (travel, room, meals, and tuition) is estimated at $2000.

Instructor: Ruth Redhead, Ph.D., Professor of French, SDSU
FL 690, Sec 43, CRN W3721, 3 credits
Tentative Dates: June 6 through June 27

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. Readings, audio tapes, video tapes, and discussions dealing with a broad range of topics will contribute to enhancing the student's skill. Special emphasis will be on young people (generation conflict, studies, hobbies, friendships, learning a trade, difficulties in school, job training, leisure time activities, outlook for the future, etc.) We will focus on authentic spoken German and spontaneous expression.

Instructor: Anthony Richter, Ph.D., Professor of German, SDSU
FL 590/690, Sec 44R, CRN W3722/W3723,
2 credit
MTWRF 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sat 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
June 20-25, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 159

Insights into the Hispanic World

A concentrated short course designed to review, update and expand one's knowledge of contemporary Latin America and to develop Spanish speaking and listening skills. Movies, slide programs and the participation of Latin American students will enrich this course.

Instructor: Philip Baker, Ph.D., Professor of Spanish, SDSU
FL 590/690, Sec 42R, CRN W3718/W3719,
1 credit
Friday 5:00-9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
June 10-12, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 167

Cultural Aspects of Latin America

This course expands on the content of FL 590/690, Insights into the Hispanic World. Video and slide programs, as well as foreign student participation, will bring to life the language and culture of the Hispanic World.

Instructor: Philip Baker, Ph.D., Professor of Spanish, SDSU;
FL 590/690, Sec 45R, CRN X3726/X3727,
2 credits
MTWThF 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00-12:00 noon
August 1-6, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 167

Geography

Geography of South Dakota

A survey course in which the regions of South Dakota are analyzed in terms of their unique geographic characteristics with an emphasis on the physical condition of the state. The course is open to all people seeking to expand their knowledge of South Dakota. Particular attention will be given to those who are teachers in developing geography courses.

Instructor: Orville Gab, M.S., Assistant Professor of Geography, SDSU
Geog 520/620, 2 credits
MTW, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
August 8,9,10 1988
Huron, SD
or
August 15,16,17 1988
Aberdeen, SD

Cultural Geography for Teachers

This course is for educators and others interested in learning more about the world's people and their varied ways of life. The course will include attention to such fundamental cultural topics as human population, economic activity, political patterns, languages and religions, and the importance of cultural patterns and differences in today's world.

Instructor: Charles Gritzner, Ph.D., Professor of Geography, SDSU
Geog 520/620, 1 credit
MTW, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
August 1-3, 1988
Rapid City, SD
TBA

Physical Geography for Teachers

This course is offered primarily in response to needs arising from the state high school geography requirement. Enrollment is open to all geography and social studies educators regardless of grade level, and to all other individuals interested in furthering their knowledge of the Earth's varied physical environments and their importance. Topics to be covered include landforms, weather and climate, plant and animal life, water features, soils, and mineral resources. Throughout the course, attention will be given to the relationship between humans and the environments they inhabit.

Instructor: Charles Gritzner, Ph.D., Professor of Geography, SDSU
Geog 506/606, 1 credit
MTW, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
July 11-13, 1988
Sioux Falls, Grinde Hall, South Dakota School for the Deaf

Physical Geography II

MTW, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
July 18-20, 1988
Sioux Falls, Grinde Hall, South Dakota School for the Deaf

Seminar: Advanced Regional Studies

World Geography

This course is being offered in response to needs arising from the state high school geography requirement. Enrollment is open to all geography and social studies educators regardless of grade level taught and to others interested in obtaining a general background or knowledge in geography.

Instruction will emphasize geographic content—the nature, role, and importance of geographic knowledge; basic map and globe skills; both the physical and cultural elements of the earth's varied environments; and the regional concept. Useful materials and teaching strategies will be integrated into the instructional format. The course is developed around six fundamental geographic competencies: understanding basic concepts, the use of geographic tools and techniques, understanding spatial patterns on the earth's surface, understanding spatial relationships between and among physical and cultural features of the global environment, understanding spatial processes, and applying decision-making skills to geographic issues and problems.

Instructor: Lee Opheim, Ph.D., Professor, Geography, SDSU
Geog 520/620, 1 credit
MTW 8:30-4:30, Aberdeen, SD
August 8-10, 1988
or
MTW 8:30-4:30, Huron, SD
August 15-17, 1988

Seminar:

Air Photo and Remote Sensing

A mini-course designed to provide a background for teachers to explore how they might utilize imagery in the classroom to enhance their students' learning experiences. The course will provide a background on the nature of the imagery, its many applications, interpretation techniques, and equipment utilization. Both regular aerial photographic and satellite imagery will be utilized.

Instructor: Maynard Samuelson, M.S., Assistant Professor of Geography, SDSU
Geog 506/606, 1 credit
MTW, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
June 13-15, 1988
Sioux Falls, Grinde Hall, South Dakota School for the Deaf

Seminar:

Aerial Photography

A mini-course designed to develop skills in the interpretation and utilization of aerial photographic imagery. The course will provide a background on the nature of the aerial photographs, their many applications, interpretation and equipment utilization techniques.

Instructor: Maynard Samuelson, M.S., Assistant Professor, Geography Department, SDSU
Geog 506/606, Sec 43R, CRN W4145/W4146,
1 credit
MTW, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
June 20-22, 1988
Wecota 02

Seminar:

Remote Sensing

A mini-course in the applications of remote sensing. Concentration will be focused on satellite imagery including ultraviolet, visible, infrared, and radar. Techniques will be discussed that will aid in the determination of need and proper utilization of our physical and cultural resources.

Instructor: Maynard Samuelson, M.S., Assistant Professor, Geography Department, SDSU
Geog 506/606, Sec 44R, CRN W4147/W4148,
1 credit
MTW 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
June 27-29, 1988
Wecota 02

Special Topics:

Advanced Earth Sciences

An advanced course in the earth sciences. Students should have a background in physical geography. Topics include geodesy, surveying and mapping, astronomy, atmospheric sciences, climatology, oceanography, the earth's interior and crust, seismology, underground worlds, volcanology, glaciology, landforms made by waves, running water and wind, physiographic regions of North America and natural disasters.

Instructor: Lee Opheim, Ph.D., Professor of Geography, SDSU
Geog 493, Sec 31R, CRN E4133, 3 credits
MTWR, 10:45 a.m.-12:00 noon
Wecota 06

Textiles and Design

Special Topics:

Historical Houses: Preserving the Past

The short course will focus on historic preservation of homes. It will cover evaluation of existing conditions, how to go about the restoration process, resources available and documenting the process. Guest speakers and field trips to local historical homes will be included as part of the course.

Instructor: Josie L. Yost, M.A., Associate Professor of Textiles, Clothing, and Interior Design, SDSU
ID 493, Sec 41R, CRN W9256, 1 credit
MT 7:55-12:00, 12:45-3:25, W 7:55-12:00
June 13-15, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 335

Special Topics:

Conservation and Preservation of Historic Textiles and Clothing for the Small Collector

This course is designed for those individuals who are interested in the conservation of historical clothing and textiles. Persons from local historical societies, small collectors and those genuinely interested in the preservation and restoration of the local heritage in regards to clothing and textiles are invited to study. During this short course you will learn techniques and procedures used in maintaining small collections (cataloging, accessions, acquisitions, storage). You will also learn (hands-on) techniques used in the preservation and restoration of historic artifacts as well as exhibition techniques and guidelines.

Instructor: Lisa Hallberg, M.S., Instructor of Textiles, Clothing and Interior Design, SDSU
TC 493, Sec 41R, CRN W9209, 1 credit
W 12:30-3:25, ThF 7:55 a.m.-12:00 noon and 12:45-3:25 p.m.
June 15-17, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 453

Design Fundamentals

Exploration of two-dimensional design concepts and media including computer graphics, video, photography, and traditional art media. Students will be directed through a series of exercises culminating in a final design project. No prior experience required.

Instructor: Michael Steele, M.F.A., Assistant Professor, Visual Arts
Arts 122, Sec 31R, CRN E0652, 3 credits
MTWTh, June 14-Aug. 4, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Solberg 118W

Three Dimensional Design

Theory and practice of three-dimensional design using "found object" fabrication, handmade paper, hand-building in clay, low-relief and high-relief sculpting, and working from the live model in clay and plaster. No prior experience required.

Instructor: Michael Warrick, M.F.A., Assistant Professor, Visual Arts
Arts 123, Sec 31R, CRN E0653, 3 credits
MTWTh, June 14-July 11, 8-11 a.m., 12-1:45 p.m.
Industrial Arts 11R

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If you can answer YES to these questions, you are ready for the short course!

This America

Selected Principles of the United States Constitution

The Political Science Department will offer graduate courses during the next four summers. These courses will be of particular interest to secondary school civics and government teachers.

Summer '88, three courses will be offered. Students may receive 1-3 credits, depending upon the number of courses taken. A separate legal theme of the United States Constitution will be presented each week.

United States Constitutional Provisions for Decentralization of Power

The provisions under this theme will concern separation of powers, checks and balances, bicameralism, and Federalism.

Instructor: Robert Burns, Ph.D., Professor, Political Science, SDSU
PolS 560/660, Sec 41R, CRN W8237/W8238,
1 credit
MTWThF, June 13-17, 1988, 12:45 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Rotunda B

United States Constitutional Protection of Individual Liberties

Theme 2 will focus on the substantive individual guarantees of the 1st and 14th Amendments. Freedom of expression and association, free exercise of religion and protection from the establishment of religion will be studied. The selective incorporation process or nationalization of the Bill of Rights will also be studied under this theme.

Instructor: Robert Burns, Ph.D., Professor, Political Science, SDSU
PolS 560/660, Sec 42R, CRN W8239/W8240,
1 credit
MTWThF, June 20-24, 1988, 12:45 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Nursing-Home Economics 127

United States Constitution: Due Process and Equal Protection

Equal protection of the law under the 5th and 14th Amendments of the United States Constitution will be the theme of the third week. We will consider changing equal protection constitutional standards and also differences between constitutional prohibitions against discrimination and modern statutory prohibitions.

Instructor: Robert Burns, Ph.D., Professor, Political Science, SDSU
PolS 560/660, Sec 43R, CRN W8241/W8242,
1 credit
MTWRF, 12:45 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
June 27-July 1
Nursing-Home Economics 159

Topics:

America at War, 1898-1974

An analysis of the military art as practiced by the United States from the Spanish American War through the war in Viet Nam. This course will explore the various American wars in the Twentieth Century and the relationship of the armed forces to American society. It is designed especially for teachers who wish to incorporate military history in their American history surveys. Participants will have access to bibliographic information concerning the entire American military experience and have the opportunity to study and discuss the campaigns and battles that are usually given short shrift in the textbooks.

Instructor: Jerry K. Sweeney, Ph.D., Professor of History, SDSU
Hist 560/660, Sec 21R, CRN S5047/S5048,
3 credits
MTWThF, 9:20-11:20 a.m.
July 12-August 4, 1988
Nursing-Home Economics 157

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Short Courses

Dept/Course #	Course/Title	Dates	Days	Time	Enrollment Deadline
AS 105	Horsemanship	June 20-23	MTWThF	6-9PM	June 13
Chem 701	Concepts in Chemistry Periodic Relationships	July 12-22	MTWThF	8-9:25AM	June 28
Chem 701	Concepts in Chemistry Formulas & Reactions	July 25-Aug 5	MTWThF	8-9:25AM	July 11
CDFR 543/643	Current Topics: Enhancing Creativity in Young Children	June 14-17, 20,27-30	MTWThF	8-12:50PM	May 31
CE 106	Elementary Surveying	May 9-27	MTWThF	8-5PM	May 2
CE 208	Engineering Surveys	August 8-26	MTWThF	8-5PM	August 1
CHRD 590/690	Techniques of Marriage Counseling	June 24-26	F, Sat, Sun	6-10PM Sat 8AM-6PM	June 10
Actg 211	Accounting Principles II	May 16-June 3	MTWTh	7-11AM	May 9
EdFn 590/690	Special Topics: Teaching for Developmental Thinking	July 18-29	MTWThF	1-4:30PM	June 28
EdFn 590/690	Special Topics: Learning Styles	July 18-29	MTWThF	8:30AM-12	June 28
SeEd 572/672	Motivation and Discipline	June 20-July 1	MTWThF	1-4PM	June 6
Engl 101	Freshman Composition	May 9-27	MTWThF	1-4PM	May 2
Engl 218	Intro to Literature	May 9-27	MTWThF	8:30-11:30AM	May 2
Engl 303	Tech Communication	May 9-27	MTWThF	8:30-11:30AM	May2
Engl 706	Research Tools	May 9-27	MTWThF	8:30-11:30AM	May 2
FL 590/690	Aspects of Contemporary French Civilization	May 13-15	F, Sat, Sun	F, 6-9PM, Sat, 9-9, Sun, 10-2	May 6
FL 590/690	German Language and Culture	June 20-25	MTWThFS	9-12, 1-3, Sat, 9-12	June 6
FL 590/690	Aspects of Contemporary Germany	August 19-21	F,Sat,Sun	F, 5-9PM, Sat 9-4PM Sun, 10-2PM	August 16
FL 590/690	Cultural Aspects of Latin America	August 8-16	MTWThF Sat	9-12PM, 1-3PM, 9-12PM	July 25
FL 590/690	Insights into the Hispanic World	June 10-12	F, Sat, Sun	F, 5-9PM/Sat, 9-4PM Sun, 10-2PM	May 20
ET 220	Radio Systems	May 9-June 3	MF TWTh	9:20-10:35 9:20-12:00	May 2
Geog 492	Sp.Pr. Dying and Death	July 12-15	TWThF	1-5:20PM	July 5
Geog 506/606	Sem: Aerial Photography	June 20-22	MTW	8:30-4:30PM	June 13
Geog 506/606	Sem: Remote Sensing	June 27-29	MTW	8:30-4:30	June 20
PE 100	Boundary Waters Canoe	May 14-22	Sat-Sun		May 2
HPER 581/681	WSI Workshop	May 29-June 3	TBA	TBA	May 2
Hist 252	U.S. History Since 1877	May 9-June 3	MTWThF	7-9PM	May 2
HEd 573/673	Current Issues in Home Economics Education	June 19-23	TBA	TBA	
HEd	SpPr. International Aspects of Home Economics	July 24-29	TBA	TBA	
HEd 743	Current Topics: Advising Skills for FH of America	July 11-14	TBA	TBA	
HEd 743	Current Topics: Integrating Global Perspectives into School Curriculum	June 13-17	MTWThF	8:30-4:30	June 6
HEd 743	Current Topics: Home Economics in Wellness	June 12-15	SMTW	TBA	

Mus 100	Music Appreciation: Country Music	June 20-July 1	MTWThF	1-4:15PM	June 13
Mus 591/691	Dr. Stdy. Jazz Techniques for Teachers	June 27-29	MTW	9M-10PM	June 20
Mus 591/691	Microcomputers for Music Teachers	June 20-24	MTWThF	8:45AM-4:15PM	June 13
Mus 591/691	Microcomputer for Music Teachers-Adv	June 27-July 1	MTWThF	8:45AM-4:15PM	June 20
Mus 595/695	Orff Schulwerk Wkshp—Level I	July 18-29	MTWThF	9AM-4PM	July 11
Mus 595/695	Orff Schulwerk Wkshp—Level II	July 18-29	MTWThF	9AM-4PM	July 11
Phil 235	Elementary Logic	May 9-27	MTWThF	9-11:30PM	May 2
Phil 225	Introduction to Ethics	May 9-27	MTWThF	1-3:30PM	May 2
Rel 360	Moral and Ethical Perspectives on Death and Dying	May 9-27	MTWThF	6:30-9:45PM	May 2
PolS 102	American Political Issues	May 9-27	MTWThF	8:30-12PM	May 2
PolS 590/690	Topics: U.S. Constitutional Provisions for Decentralization of Power	June 13-17	MTWThF	12:45-3:30	June 6
	Topics: U.S. Constitutional Protection of Individual Liberties	June 20-24	MTWThF	12:45-3:30	June 13
	Topics: U.S. Constitution: Due Process & Equal Protection	June 27-July 1	MTWThF	12:45-3:30	June 20
Anth 421	Indians of North America	May 9-27	MTWThF	8-12PM	May 2
Soc 515/615	Social Thought	May 23-June 3	MTWThF	8-12PM	May 16
Soc 533/633	Leadership & Group Organization	May 9-20	MTWThF	8-12PM	May 2
SpCm 707	Speech/English/Drama For Teachers	June 20-July 15	MTWThF	TBA	June 13
TC 493	Special Topics: Conservation and Management of Small Garment Collections	June 15-17	ThF W	7:55-12:00 12:45-3:25 12:30-4:00	May 25
ID 493	Special Topics: Historical Houses: Preserving the Past	June 13-15	MT W	7:55-12:00 12:45-3:25 7:55-12:00	May 31

Conversion to the Integrated Student Information System (ISIS) has resulted in new regulations. Registration after the first day of all short course classes will result in a $10 late fee. There will be no exceptions. NO SHOWS will not be an automatic drop. Students must complete a drop slip in PC 201 or receive an F for the class.

Short Course Check List:

_____Have you been admitted to the University?

_____Did you complete the registration process?

_____Have you made your payment?

_____Do you have your entry permit?

If you can answer YES to these questions, you are ready for the short course!

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Are you on ISIS? See page 67.

Summer Camps

Jackrabbit Summer Sports Camps

Lifesaving Workshop	May 27-29
Water Safety Instructor's Workshop	May 29-June 2
Volleyball Camp	June 8-11
Swimming Camp	June 5-9
Girl's Basketball Camp	June 12-16
Dance Workshop	June 12-17
Boy's Basketball Camp	June 19-23
Student Athletic Training Workshop	June 20-22
Wrestling Camp	June 26-30
Position Camp	July 5-7
Football Camp	July 10-14
Baseball Camp	July 18-20
Cheerleading Camp	July 24-27
Cross Country Camp	July 24-29

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

MUSIC CAMPS

Music Camp—Brass	June 12-17
Music Camp—Percussion	June 12-17
All-State Music Camp	June 12-17

For more information on these Music Camps, contact Music Department, SDSU, (605)688-5187.

SCIENCE CAMP

1988 Science, SDSU Summer Science Camp for Students, June 6-10, 1988

13-18 years old, interested in science and science/computer related topics.

For more information on the Science Camp, contact Jerry Myers, Professor, Biology Department, P.O. Box 2207B (605) 688-6141.

Music Camps

Yellowstone Jazz Camp

Musicians 13 to 80

Yellowstone Jazz Camp will offer you the chance to live and work closely with experts in jazz performance and education, surrounded by the Rocky Mountains near Cody, Wyoming.

The camp is nestled in the Beartooth Mountains of the Absaroka Range on Dead Indian Hill, just a few miles from the summit overlooking the spectacular Sunlight Basin. The camp has 12 cabin units in three buildings with a lodge adjacent to the buildings. The property is adjacent to Yellowstone National Park.

A Directors' Course is offered by Dr. Warren Hatfield, professor and chair of the SDSU Music Department. Topics include jazz improvisation, theory, ensembles, jazz techniques and literature. Directors are invited to play in the Faculty Big Band which will perform during the week and be featured in a Saturday performance, July 16, during the Summer Jazz Festival in Cody.

Students will participate in theory, jazz improvisation, master classes and sectionals and will perform on Friday afternoon. Noted jazz musicians from around the nation will provide instruction and the master classes.

For more information, please contact Dr. Hatfield, 688-5187, or the Office of Summer Session, 688-5193.

Instructor: Warren Hatfield, Ph.D., Professor of Music, SDSU
Mus 595/695, 1 credit
MTWRF, all day
July 10-15, 1988
Total cost $275.00 includes credit, lodging, meals, workshop fee.

All-State Music Camp

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

June 12-17, 1988.

For further information contact: Darwin Walker, Ph.D., Professor of Music, SDSU, (605) 688-5187.

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On-Campus Courses

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION (AGED) HH 228 688-4196

AGED 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E0108 31R TBA 1-3 MOELLER
AGED 495 INTERNSHIP
E0109 31R TBA 1-3 MOELLER
AGED 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E0110 31R TBA 1-3 MOELLER
AGED 505 SEMINAR
E0116 31R TBA 1-2 HANSON
AGED 605 SEMINAR
E0117 31R TBA 1-2 HANSON
AGED 505 SEM-CURRENT TRENDS
X0118 41R TBA 1 HANSON
JULY 18-21
AGED 605 SEM-CURRENT TRENDS
X0119 41R TBA 1 HANSON
JULY 18-21
AGED 505 SEM-CURRENT TRENDS
X0120 42R TBA 1 MOELLER
JULY 25-28
AGED 605 SEM-CURRENT TRENDS
X0121 42R TBA 1 MOELLER
JULY 25-28
AGED 506 PROBLEMS
E0126 31R TBA 1-3 HANSON
AGED 606 PROBLEMS
E0127 31R TBA 1-3 HANSON
AGED 707 SUPR OCC EXP STU GRP
F0133 11R MTW 920-1200 RO E 2 MOELLER
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
AGED 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
P, P/F GRADING
E0135 31R TBA 2 HANSON

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING (AE) AE 107 688-5141

AE 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E0204 31R TBA 1-3
AE 493 SPECIAL TOPICS
E0210 31R TBA 1-4
AE 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E0219 31R TBA 1-6 HELLICKSO
AE 495 INTERNSHIP
E0220 31R TBA 1-6 HELLICKSO
AE 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E0221 31R TBA 1-6 HELLICKSO
AE 770 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E0231 31R TBA 1-2
AE 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E0237 31R TBA 1-7
AE 791 THESIS SUSTAINING

P, P/F GRADING
E0238 31R TBA 1
AE 795 SPECIAL TOPICS
E0241 31R TBA 1-3

ANIMAL SCIENCE (AS) ASC 105 688-5165

AS 105 HORSEMANSHIP
W0312 41R MTWTH 600-PM ASA 100 1 INSLEY
JUNE 20-JUNE 23; MAXIMUM OF 10
AS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E0321 31R TBA 1-8
AS 495 INTERNSHIP
E0322 31R TBA 1-8
AS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E0323 31R TBA 1-8
AS 591 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
E0330 31R TBA 1-3
AS 691 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
E0331 31R TBA 1-3
AS 592 SPECIAL TOPICS
E0336 31R TBA 1-3
AS 692 SPECIAL TOPICS
E0337 31R TBA 1-3
AS 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E0366 31R TBA 1-7
AS 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E0367 31R TBA 1
AS 890 DISSERTATION PHD
P, P/F GRADING
E0375 31R TBA 1-3
AS 891 DISSERTATION SUST PHD
P, P/F GRADING
E0376 31R TBA 1

RANGE SCIENCE (RANG)
RANG 421 FLD STY IN RANGE SCI
J0453 41R TBA 2 P JOHNSON
RANG 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E0457 31R TBA 1-8
RANG 495 INTERNSHIP
E0458 31R TBA 1-8
RANG 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E0459 31R TBA 1-8
RANG 591 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
E0471 31R TBA 1-3
RANG 691 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
E0472 31R TBA 1-3 SCHLUNDT
RANG 592 SPECIAL TOPICS
E0484 31R TBA 1-3
RANG 692 SPECIAL TOPICS
E0485 31R TBA 1-3 SCHLUNDT

ART (ART) SOH 102 688-4103

ART STUDIO (ARTS)

ARTS 122 DESIGN FUNDAMENTALS
E0652 31R MTWTH 100-400 SOH 118W 3 STEELE

ARTS 123 3D DESIGN
F0653 11R MTWTHF 800-1100, 1200-145 IA 3 WARRICK

ARTS 491 DIRECTED STUDIES
E0656 31R TBA 1-9

ARTS 492 PROB IN VISUAL ARTS
E0657 31R TBA 3

ARTS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E0659 31R TBA 1-

ARTS 495 INTERNSHIP
E0660 31R TBA 1-

ARTS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E0661 31R TBA 1-

AVIATION EDUCATION (AVIA) HH 228 688-4196

AVIA 272 INTERMED FLIGHT TRNG
E0758 31R TBA 2 CARD

AVIA 372 ADV FLIGHT TRAINING
E0762 31R TBA 2 CARD

BIOLOGY (BIO) AGH 304 688-6141

BIO 151 INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY
F0803 11R MTWTH 800-1200 AGH 305 3 PETERSON
JUNE 13 - JULY 11

BIO 153 INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY
S0805 21R MTWTH 800-1200 AGH 305 3 PETERSON
JULY 12 - AUG 4

BIO 371 GENETICS
E0813 31R MTWTH 920-1035 DM 112 3 WHALEN

BIO 492 BIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS
E0826 31R TBA 1-4

BIO 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E0828 31R TBA 1-

BIO 495 INTERNSHIP
E0829 31R TBA 1-

BIO 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E0830 31R TBA 1-

BIO 597 SPECIAL TOPICS
E0843 31R TBA 1-3

BIO 697 SPECIAL TOPICS
E0845 31R TBA 1-3

BIO 597 SPTP-INSERV SEC TCH
S0847 21R MTWTHF 1245- 200 AGH 305 2 MORRILL/P
JULY 12 - AUG 5

BIO 697 SPTP-INSERV SEC TCH
S0848 21R MTWTHF 1245- 200 AGH 305 2 MORRILL/P
JULY 12 - AUG 5

BIO 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E0852 31R TBA 1-7

BIO 791 THESIS SUSTAINING

P, P/F GRADING
E0853 31R TBA 1
BIO 793 BIOLOBICAL RES PROB
P, P/F GRADING
E0855 31R TBA 1-3
ZOOLOGY (ZOOL)
ZOOL 221 ANATOMY
F1026 11R MTWTH 800-1200 AGH 343 3 MORRILL
JUNE 13 - JULY 11
ZOOL 325 MAMMALIAN PHYSIOLOGY
S1036 21R MTWTH 920-1200 RO B 4 KAYONGO/M
L MTWTH 100- 400 AGH 334 KAYONGO/M
JULY 12 - AUG 4
ZOOL 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E1050 31R TBA 1-7
ZOOL 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E1051 31R TBA 1

CHEMISTRY (CHEM) SH 121 688-5151

CHEM 112 GENERAL CHEMISTRY
E1057 31R MTWTH 755- 910 SH 210 4
L M W 100- 350 SH 04
CHEM 120 ELEM ORG CHEM
E1062 31R MTWTH 920-1035 SH 210 3 RUE
E1065 32R MTWTH 920-1035 SH 210 4 RUE
L T TH 100- 350 SH 102
CHEM 121 ELEM ORG CHEM LAB
E1068 31R T TH 100- 350 SH 102 1 RUE
CHEM 361 BIOCHEMISTRY
E1077 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 SH 210 4 GROVE
L T TH 100- 350 SH 208 GROVE
CHEM 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E1086 31R TBA 1-4
CHEM 495 INTERNSHIP
E1087 31R TBA 1-4
CHEM 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E1088 31R TBA 1-4
CHEM 701 CONC-SOLUTN & EQUILIB
F1132 11R MTWTHF 800- 920 PHA 128 2 JENSEN
JUNE 13 - JULY 11
CHEM 701 CONC-PERIODIC RELATN
X1133 41R MTWTHF 800- 925 PHA 128 1 JENSEN
JULY 12 - JULY 22
CHEM 701 CONC-FORMULAS&REACTNS
X1134 42R MTWTHF 800- 925 PHA 128 1
JULY 25 - AUG 5
CHEM 702 ENVIRONMENTAL CHEM
F1137 11R MTWTHF 1100-1225 PHA 128 2 GEHRKE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
CHEM 707 INORGANIC CHEMISTRY
S1141 21R MTWTHF 1100-1225 PHA 128 2 JENSEN
JULY 12 - AUG 5

CHEM 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E1150 31R TBA 1-7
CHEM 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E1151 31R TBA 1

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

CDFR 211 HUM DEV/PERS 1 CHILD
E1404 31R MTWTH 755- 910 PC 117 3 HELLING
CDFR 250 DEV OF HUMAN SEXUALTY
F1408 11R MTWTH 920-1200 PC 117 3 CEGLIAN
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
CDFR 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E1419 31R TBA 1-4
CDFR 497 PRAC CHILD & FAM SERV
E1425 31R TBA 4- RICHARDSO
CDFR 543 CRTP-ADOLES IN CRISIS
S1436 21R MTWTHF 1245- 330 PC 117 3 HENRY
JULY 12 - 29
CDFR 643 CRTP-ADOLES IN CRISIS
S1437 21R MTWTHF 1245- 330 PC 117 3 HENRY
JULY 12 - 29
CDFR 543 CRTP-ENH ART CREAT CH
W1434 41R MTWTHF 800-1200 TBA 3 C&F RUSSE
JUNE 14-17, 20, 27-30
CDFR 643 CRTP-ENH ART CREAT CH
W1435 41R MTWTHF 800-1200 TBA 3 C&F RUSSE
JUNE 14-17, 20, 27-30
CDFR 782 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E1459 31R TBA 2-4

CIVIL ENGINEERING (CE) CEH 210B 688-5427

CE 106 ELEM SURVEYING
I1554 41R MTWTHF 800- 500 CEH 205 3 TILTRUM
MAY 9 - MAY 27
CE 208 ENGR SURVEYS
J1557 41R MTWTHF 800- 500 CEH 205 3 TILTRUM
AUG 8 - AUG 26
CE 311 STRUCTURE MATLS LAB
E1563 31R TBA 1
CE 331 FLUID MECHANICS LAB
E1572 31R TBA 1
CE 363 TRANSPORTATION ENGR
E1575 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 CEH 205 3 SELIM
CE 433 HYDRAULIC ENGR
E1584 31R MTWTH 755- 910 CEH 205 3 PRASUHN
CE 457 INDETER STRUCT ANAL
E1591 31R MTWTH 920-1035 CEH 114 3 KOEPSELL
L MTW 335- 545 KOEPSELL
CE 475 ENGR ADMINISTRATION
E1593 31R MTWTH 630- 745 CEH 205 3 ROLLAG/DR

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 CE   492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E1594  31R              TBA                1-3
 CE   493 SPECIAL TOPICS
E1595  31R              TBA                1-3
 CE   493 SPTP-DRILLED PIER FND
E1596  32R M W      1245- 200 CEH 205   3  FOREST
         L MTW      335- 530 CEH 205      FOREST
 CE   493 SP TOP-ENGR GEOLOGY
E1597  33R M W      210- 325 CEH 205    3  FOREST
         L  T TH   1245- 325 CEH 205      FOREST
 CE   493 CURR TOPICS ENV ENGR
E1598  34R              TBA                3  DEBOER
 CE   494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
  P, P/F GRADING
E1599  31R              TBA                1-6
 CE   495 INTERNSHIP
E1600  31R              TBA                1-6
 CE   496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E1601  31R              TBA                1-6
 CE   552 PRESTRESSED CONCRETE
E1603  31R MTWTH    755- 910 CEH 108    3  SIGL
 CE   652 PRESTRESSED CONCRETE
E1604  31R MTWTH    755- 910 CEH 108    3  SIGL
 CE   556 ADV REINF CONCR DESIG
E1606  31R MTWTH    210- 325 CEH 108    3  HASSOUN
 CE   656 ADV REINF CONCR DESIG
E1607  31R MTWTH    210- 325 CEH 108    3  HASSOUN
 CE   559 ADV STRUCT MECHANICS
E1608  31R MTWTH   1245- 200 CEH 114    3  KOEPSELL
 CE   659 ADV STRUCT MECHANICS
E1609  31R MTWTH   1245- 200 CEH 114    3  KOEPSELL
 CE   563 PAVEMENT DESIGN
E1610  31R MTWTH    920-1035 CEH 108    3  SELIM
 CE   663 PAVEMENT DESIGN
E1611  31R MTWTH    920-1035 CEH 108    3  SELIM
 CE   749 STRUCTURAL DYNAMICS
E1625  31R MTWTH   1045-1200 CEH 114    3  HASSOUN
 CE   790 THESIS
  P, P/F GRADING
E1638  31R              TBA                1-7
 CE   791 THESIS SUSTAINING
  P, P/F GRADING
E1639  31R              TBA                1
 CE   792 SPECIAL ENGR PROBLEMS
E1640  31R              TBA                1-3
 CE   793 SPECIAL TOPICS
E1642  31R              TBA                1-3
 CE   793 SPTP-DRILLED PIER FND
E1643  32R M W      1245- 200 CEH 205   3  FOREST
         L MTW      335- 530 CEH 205      FOREST
 CE   793 SPEC TOP-ENGR GEOLOGY
E1644  33R M W      210- 325 CEH 205    3  FOREST
         L  T TH   1245- 325 CEH 205      FOREST
 CE   793 CURR TOPICS ENV ENGR
E1645  34R              TBA                3  DEBOER
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COMPUTER SCIENCE (CSC) AD 133 688-5719

CSC 110 PROGRAMMING IN BASIC
E1702 31R M WTH 920-1035 AD 101 2 ZHOU

CSC 112 MICRO LITERACY
E1704 31R M WTH 755- 910 AD 102 2 RAGHURAM
E1705 32R M WTH 920-1035 AD 102 2 RAJKUMAR

CSC 114 PASCAL PROGRAMMING
E1707 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 136 3 KENNER
E1708 32R MTWTH 920-1035 AD 136 3 RAGHURAM

CSC 213 INTRO PROG W/ FORTRAN
E1710 31R MTWTH 920-1035 AD 308 3 LUNDBERG

CSC 271 FORTRAN PROGRAMMING
E1712 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 101 3 LIM
CROSS LISTED MATH 271 SEC 31

CSC 313 COBOL PROGRAMMING
E1722 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 AD 136 3 LIM

CSC 314 COMPUTER OPERATIONS
E1723 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 308 3 RAJKUMAR

CSC 316 PL/I PROGRAMMING
E1725 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 AD 101 3 KENNER

CSC 493 SPECIAL TOPICS
E1727 31R TBA 1-3

CSC 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E1728 31R TBA 1-6 BERGUM

CSC 495 INTERNSHIP
E1729 31R TBA 1-6 BERGUM

CSC 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E1730 31R TBA 1-6 BERGUM

CSC 510 STRUCT OF HIGHER LANG
E1737 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 322 3

CSC 610 STRUCT OF HIGHER LANG
E1738 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 322 3

COUNSELING AND HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (CHRD) HH 228 688-4196

CHRD 510 FOUND OF GUID & PERS
E1814 31R MTWTH 755- 910 NHE 169 3 STAFF

CHRD 610 FOUND OF GUID & PERS
E1815 31R MTWTH 755- 910 NHE 169 3 STAFF

CHRD 590 SPTP-SOC&EMOT NDS GFT
F1832 11R MTWTH 1045-1245 NHE 125 2 KAZMERZAK
JUNE 14-16,20-22, 27-29; JULY 5-7, + 1 HR TBA

CHRD 690 SPTP-SOC&EMOT NDS GFT
F1833 11R MTWTH 1045-1245 NHE 125 2 KAZMERZAK
JUNE 14-16,20-22, 27-29; JULY 5-7, + 1 HR TBA

CHRD 590 SPTP-COUNS THE FAMILY
E1834 31R MTWTH 755- 910 NHE 127 3 BILL

CHRD 690 SPTP-COUNS THE FAMILY
E1835 31R MTWTH 755- 910 NHE 127 3 BILL

CHRD 590 SPTP-TCH MARRIAGE CNS
W1836 41R TBA 1 J HESS
JUNE 24-26; FRI 6-10, SAT 8-6, SUN 9-1; PC 203

CHRD 690 SPTP-TCH MARRIAGE CNS
W1837 41R TBA 1 J HESS

JUNE 24-26; FRI 6-10, SAT 8-6, SUN 9-1; PC 203

CHRD 706 COUNSELING THE VICTIM
E1841 31R MTWTH 920-1035 NHE 363 3 HOPPONEN

CHRD 713 ADM&MGT HUMAN SRV PRG
E1843 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 NHE 363 3 BILL

CHRD 722 COUNSEL LIFE SPAN II
E1845 31R MTWTH 1245- 200 NHE 363 3 FULDA

CHRD 742 CAREER CNSG & PLANNIN
E1847 31R MTWTH 920-1035 NHE 167 3 FULDA

CHRD 766 GROUP COUNSELING
E1849 31R MTWTH 335- 450 NHE 125 3 STAFF

CHRD 787 COUNSELING PRACTICUM
E1851 31R MTWTH 210- 325 HH 128 3-5 STAFF

CHRD 789 INTERNSHIP
E1853 31R TBA 1-6 STAFF

CHRD 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
P, P/F GRADING
E1855 31R TBA 2 STAFF

CHRD 793 PROBLEMS
E1857 31R TBA 1-3 STAFF

DAIRY SCIENCE (DS) DM 109 688-4116

DS 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E1908 31R TBA 1-3

DS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E1914 31R TBA 1-3

DS 495 INTERNSHIP
E1915 31R TBA 1-3

DS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E1916 31R TBA 1-3

DS 780 DAIRY SCI PROBLEMS
E1936 31R TBA 1-3

DS 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E1938 31R TBA 1-7

DS 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E1939 31R TBA 1

DS 890 DISSERTATION PHD
P, P/F GRADING
E1941 31R TBA 1-7

DS 891 DISSERTATION SUST PHD
P, P/F GRADING
E1942 31R TBA 1

ECONOMICS (ECON) SCO 132 688-4141

ACCOUNTING (ACTG)

ACTG 210 PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I
E2004 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 ASC 129E 3 KIM

ACTG 211 PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II
I2005 41R MTWTH 700-1100 RO A 3 O BRIEN
MAY 16 - JUNE 3

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS (AGEC)

AGEC 492 AG ECON PROBLEMS
E2058 31R TBA 1-3

AGEC 493 SPECIAL TOPICS
E2059 31R TBA 1-4

AGEC 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E2085 31R TBA 1-3

AGEC 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E2086 31R TBA 1-3

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (BADM)

BADM 350 BUSINESS LAW I
E2106 31R MTWTH 630- 745 RO C 3 LYONS

BADM 380 PERSONAL FINANCE
E2108 31R MTWTH 755- 910 RO C 3 LYONS

ECONOMICS (ECON)

ECON 201 MACROECONOMICS PRIN
E2202 31R MTWTH 755- 910 RO F 3 KAMPS

ECON 202 MICROECONOMICS PRIN
E2205 31R MTWTH 920-1035 DM 202 3 GILBERT

ECON 301 INTERMED MICROECON
E2209 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 DM 202 3 GILBERT

ECON 405 COMP ECONOMIC SYSTEMS
E2213 31R MTWTH 755- 910 ASC 129E 3 GREENBAUM

ECON 433 PUBLIC FINANCE
E2217 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 AD 102 3 GREENBAUM

ECON 492 ECONOMICS PROBLEMS
E2220 31R TBA 1-3

ECON 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E2226 31R TBA 1-3

ECON 495 INTERNSHIP
E2227 31R TBA 1-3

ECON 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E2228 31R TBA 1-3

ECON 504 HIST OF ECON THOUGHT
E2229 31R MTWTH 920-1035 RO F 3 KAMPS

ECON 604 HIST OF ECON THOUGHT
E2230 31R MTWTH 920-1035 RO F 3 KAMPS

ECON 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E2232 31R TBA 1-3

ECON 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E2233 31R TBA 1-3

ECON 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E2247 31R TBA 1-7

ECON 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E2248 31R TBA 1

EDUCATION (ED) HH 228 688-4196

ADULT HIGHER EDUCATION (AHED)

AHED 496 FLD PRAC TRNG EXTENSN
E2314 31R TBA 2-5 HANSON

AHED 600 SPEC PROB EXTENSION
E2317 31R TBA 2-6
AHED 582 SEMINAR
E2322 31R TBA 1-3
AHED 682 SEMINAR
E2323 31R TBA 1-3
AHED 589 INTERNSHIP IN EDUC
E2324 31R TBA 1-6
AHED 689 INTERNSHIP IN EDUC
E2325 31R TBA 1-6
AHED 591 PROBLEMS
E2328 31R TBA 1-3
AHED 691 PROBLEMS
E2329 31R TBA 1-3
AHED 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
P, P/F GRADING
E2332 31R TBA 2

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)
EDAD 700 PUBLIC SCHOOL ADMIN
E2456 31R M W 210- 450 NHE 167 3 CHANCE
EDAD 710 ELEM SCHOOL ADMIN
S2457 21R MTWTH 1045- 200 RO C 3 ADERHOLD
JULY 12 - AUG 4
EDAD 711 SECONDARY SCH ADMIN
S2459 21R MTWTH 1045- 200 RO A 3 CHANCE
JULY 12 - AUG 4
EDAD 715 SUPERVISION
E2463 31R T TH 210- 450 NHE 167 3 JENSEN
EDAD 735 SCHOOL LAW
S2466 21R MTWTH 755-1035 AGH 100B 3 BURNS
JULY 12 - AUG 4
EDAD 782 SEM-EDUC ADMIN
F2469 11R M W 530-PM RO A 1 CHANCE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
EDAD 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
P, P/F GRADING
E2478 31R TBA 2
EDAD 793 PROBLEMS
E2481 31R TBA 2

EDUCATION EVALUATION AND RESEARCH (EDER)
EDER 711 GROUP TESTING
E2518 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 NHE 169 3 EDEBURN
EDER 761 RESEARCH & WRITING
E2527 31R MTWTH 630- 745 NHE 169 3 STEINLEY
JUNE 14 - JULY 29 PLUS 2 FRIDAYS TBA
E2528 32R MTWTH 210- 325 NHE 169 3 STEINLEY
JUNE 14 - JULY 29 PLUS 2 FRIDAYS TBA

EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS (EDFN)
EDFN 339 INTRO TO AMERICAN ED
F2550 11R MTW 1245- 325 RO E 2 EDEBURN
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
EDFN 385 COMPUTERS IN TEACHING
S2556 21R MTW 1245- 325 HH 326 2 ERION

JULY 12 - AUG 4
EDFN 520 HIST&PHIL OF EDUCATN
S2570 21R MTWTH 1245- 325 NHE 169 2 EDEBURN
JULY 12 - JULY 29
EDFN 620 HIST&PHIL OF EDUCATN
S2571 21R MTWTH 1245- 325 NHE 169 2 EDEBURN
JULY 12 - JULY 29
EDFN 525 HUMAN RELATIONS
E2572 31R MTWTH 755- 910 NHE 363 3 REISETTER
EDFN 625 HUMAN RELATIONS
E2573 31R MTWTH 755- 910 NHE 363 3 REISETTER
EDFN 590 SPTP - LEARNING STYLES
X2584 41R MTWTHF 830-1200 NHE 159 2 WIDVEY
JULY 18-29
EDFN 690 SPTP-LEARNING STYLES
X2585 41R MTWTHF 830-1200 NHE 159 2 WIDVEY
JULY 18-29
EDFN 590 SPTP-TCH DEV OF THINK
X2586 42R MTWTHF 100- 430 RO B 2 P CHANCE
JULY 18-29
EDFN 690 SPTP-TCH DEV OF THINK
X2587 42R MTWTHF 100- 430 RO B 2 P CHANCE
JULY 18-29
EDFN 700 WRK W/ EXCEPTNL CHILD
E2591 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 NHE 167 3 ROMEREIM
EDFN 744 RES ON EFFECTIVE SCHL
S2592 21R MTWTHF 755-1035 CEH 204 3 LINGREN
JULY 12 - JULY 29
EDFN 745 EFF TCH-THEORY PRACT
F2593 11R MTW 1045- 200 RO A 2 REISETTER
JUNE 14 - JULY 11

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (ELED)
ELED 773 ELEM SCHL CURRICULUM
F2624 11R MTWTH 755-1035 CEH 204 3 ERION/ROM
JUNE 14 - JULY 11

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY (EPSY)
EPSY 302 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOL
S2655 21R MTW 755-1035 NHE 110 2 ERION
JULY 12 - AUG 4
EPSY 552 ENHANCING CREATIVITY
F2662 11R MTWTH 755-1035 RO D 3 P CHANCE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
EPSY 652 ENHANCING CREATIVITY
F2663 11R MTWTH 755-1035 RO D 3 P CHANCE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11

SECONDARY EDUCATION (SEED)
SEED 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E2713 31R TBA 3-
SEED 495 INTERNSHIP
E2714 31R TBA 3-
SEED 572 MOTIVATION/DISCIPLINE
W2736 41R MTWTHF 100- 400 RO C 2 WIDVEY

JUNE 13-JUNE 24
SEED 672 MOTIVATION/DISCIPLINE
W2737 41R MTWTHF 100- 400 RO C 2 WIDVEY
JUNE 20-JULY 1
SEED 582 SEMINAR
E2743 31R TBA 1-3
SEED 682 SEMINAR
E2744 31R TBA 1-3
SEED 591 PROBLEMS
E2765 31R TBA 1-3
SEED 691 PROBLEMS
E2766 31R TBA 1-3
SEED 740 SECONDARY SCHL CURR
F2769 11R MTWTH 755-1035 AE 216 3 LINGREN
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
SEED 752 FOUNDATIONS OF READNG
F2772 11R MTW 210- 450 NHE 157 2 ROMEREIM
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
SEED 789 INTERNSHIP IN EDUC
E2775 31R TBA 1-6
SEED 792 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
P, P/F GRADING
E2781 31R TBA 2

VOCATIONAL TEACHER TRAINING EDUCATION (VTTE)
VTTE 525 DEV VO ED THOT/PRACT
F2808 11R MTWTH 1245- 325 NHE 110 3 HANSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
VTTE 625 DEV VO ED THOT/PRACT
F2809 11R MTWTH 1245- 325 NHE 110 3 HANSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
VTTE 731 ADMIN/SUPER VOC ED
S2826 21R MTWTH 755-1035 NHE 159 3 HANSON
JULY 12 - AUG 4

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (EE) HH 201 688-4526

EE 216 ELECTRIC CIRCUITS II
E2902 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 CEH 204 3 KNABACH
EE 305 BASIC ELEC ENGR I
E2907 31R MTWTH 1245- 200 CEH 204 3 KNABACH
EE 310 PROBABILISTIC METHODS
E2911 31R MTWTH 755- 910 CEH 213 3 FINCH
EE 316 SIGNAL & SYSTEMS ANAL
E2912 31R MTWTH 920-1035 CEH 213 3 FINCH
EE 435 SEMINAR-POWER TECHNOL
W2917 41R MTWTHF TBA 1 KNABACH
MAY 11-15; TRAVEL STUDY
EE 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E2949 31R TBA 1-6 ELLERBRUC
EE 495 INTERNSHIP
E2950 31R TBA 1-6 ELLERBRUC
EE 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E2951 31R TBA 1-6 ELLERBRUC
EE 593 ST-COMP-AID CIRC DES
E2954 31R MT TH 1245- 200 SOH B10 2 FINCH

EE 693 ST-COMP-AID CIRC DES
E2955 31R MT TH 1245- 200 SOH B10 2 FINCH
EE 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E2958 31R TBA 1-7
EE 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E2959 31R TBA 1

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY (ET)

ET 220 RADIO SYSTEMS
I3038 41R M F 920-1035 SOH 207 3 HEUSINKVE
R TWTH 920-1200 SOH 207 HEUSINKVE
MAY 9 - JUNE 3
ET 294 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E3042 31R TBA 1-8 HEUSINKVE
ET 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E3052 31R TBA 1-3 SORENSEN
ET 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E3054 31R TBA 1-8 HEUSINKVE

ENGINEERING MECHANICS (EM) CEH 201B 688-4161

EM 321 MECHANICS OF MATERIAL
E3219 31R MTWTH 755- 910 CEH 207 3 KOEPSELL
EM 331 FLUID MECHANICS
E3225 31R MTWTH 920-1035 CEH 218 3 KNOFCZYNS

ENGLISH (ENGL) NHE 251 688-5191

ENGL 101 FRESHMAN COMPOSITION
I3303 41R MTWTHF 100- 400 RO A 3 WOODARD
MAY 9 - 27
F3304 11R MTWTH 755-1035 RO A 3 FOREMAN
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
S3305 21R MTWTH 755-1035 RO A 3 TAYLOR
JULY 12 - AUG 4
ENGL 218 INTRO TO LIT
I3309 41R MTWTHF 830-1130 NHE 110 3 YARBROUGH
MAY 9 - 27
F3310 11R MTWTH 755-1035 AGH 100A 3 EVANS
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
E3311 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 RO G 3 SIMPKINS
ENGL 256 LIT OF AMER WEST
E3312 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 RO F 3 WEST
ENGL 300 JUNIOR COMPOSITION
F3323 11R MTWTH 755-1035 RO G 3 KILDAHL
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
E3324 31R MTWTH 755- 910 RO E 3 ALEXANDER
E3325 32R MTWTH 920-1035 RO C 3 WEST
S3326 21R MTWTH 755-1035 RO G 3 YARBROUGH
JULY 12 - AUG 4
ENGL 303 TECH COMMUNICATION
I3333 41R MTWTHF 830-1130 RO E 3 EVANS

MAY 9 - 27
F3334 11R MTWTH 755-1035 PJ 204S 3 HAUG
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
E3335 31R MTWTH 1245- 200 NHE 125 3 SIMPKINS
ENGL 491 DIRECTED STUDY
E3347 31R TBA 1-3
ENGL 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E3349 31R TBA 1-
ENGL 495 INTERNSHIP
E3350 31R TBA 1-
ENGL 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E3351 31R TBA 1-
ENGL 534 ADVANCED SHAKESPEARE
F3364 11R MTWTH 830-1120 NHE 110 3 BRANDT
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
ENGL 634 ADVANCED SHAKESPEARE
F3365 11R MTWTH 830-1120 NHE 110 3 BRANDT
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
ENGL 706 RESEARCH TOOLS
I3396 41R MTWTHF 830-1130 NHE 125 3 DUGGAN
MAY 9 - 27
ENGL 707 SP/ENGL/DRAM FOR TCHR
W3402 41R MTWTHF TBA PC 203 1-3 ZIVAN/WOO
JUNE 20 - JULY 15
ENGL 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E3405 31R TBA 1-7
ENGL 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E3406 31R TBA 1
ENGL 792 SEM AMER INDIAN LIT
S3407 21R MTWTH 1245- 325 NHE 110 3 WOODARD
JULY 12 - AUG 4
ENGL 797 SP ST IN COMP & LIT
E3410 31R TBA 1-3 D EVANS

FOREIGN LANGUAGES (FL) NHE 121 688-5101

FL 101 FIRST YEAR CHINESE
E3709 31R MTWTHF 920-1035 SH 212 4 DAN LI
FL 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E3712 31R TBA 1-
FL 495 INTERNSHIP
E3713 31R TBA 1-
FL 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E3714 31R TBA 1-
FL 496 FIELD EXP- FRANCE
W3715 41R TBA 6 REDHEAD
6-WK STY IN FRANCE, JUNE 1-JULY 15.
P, 2 YRS FRENCH. APPLY BY APRIL 1 FL DEPT
FL 590 ST-ASP CONTEMP FRANCE
W3716 41R TBA NHE 167 1 REDHEAD
MAY 13-15; FRI 6-9;SAT 9-12,1-4,6-9; SUN 10-2
FL 690 ST-ASP CONTEMP FRANCE
W3717 41R TBA NHE 167 1 REDHEAD

MAY 13-15; FRI 6-9;SAT 9-12,1-4,6-9; SUN 10-2

FL 590 INSIGHT-HISPANIC WRLD

W3718 42R TBA NHE 167 2 BAKER

JUNE 10-12;FRI 5-9, SAT 9-4, SUN 10-2

FL 690 INSIGHT-HISPANIC WRLD

W3719 42R TBA NHE 167 2 BAKER

JUNE 10-12;FRI 5-9, SAT 9-4, SUN 10-2

FL 690 ASP CONT FRENCH CIV

W3721 43R TBA 3 REDHEAD

JUNE 1-JULY 16, 3-WK STUDY IN FRANCE

P, FRENCH MINOR. PAPER. APPLY BY APRIL 1

FL 590 GERMAN LANG & CULT

W3722 44R MTWTHF 900-1200 NHE 159 2 RICHTER

R MTWTHF 100- 300 NHE 159 RICHTER

R S 900-1200 NHE 159 RICHTER

JUNE 20-25

FL 690 GERMAN LANG & CULT

W3723 44R MTWTHF 900-1200 NHE 159 2 RICHTER

R MTWTHF 100- 300 NHE 159 RICHTER

R S 900-1200 NHE 159 RICHTER

JUNE 20-25

FL 590 ASPECT CONTEMP GERMAN

X3724 46R TBA NHE 159 1 RICHTER

AUG 19-21; FRI 5-9, SAT 9-4, SUN 10-2

FL 690 ASPECT CONTEMP GERMAN

X3725 46R TBA NHE 159 1 RICHTER

AUG 19-21; FRI 5-9, SAT 9-4, SUN 10-2

FL 590 CULT ASP LATIN AMER

X3726 45R MTWTHF 900- 300 NHE 167 2 BAKER

R S 900-1200 NHE 167 BAKER

AUG 8-13

FL 690 CULT ASP LATIN AMER

X3727 45R MTWTHF 900- 300 NHE 167 2 BAKER

R S 900-1200 NHE 167 BAKER

AUG 8-13

FRENCH (FREN)

FREN 101 INTRO FR LANG&CULT

F3729 11R MTWTHF 755-1035 NHE 125 4 IDEN

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

FREN 102 INTRO FR LANG&CULT

S3730 21R MTWTHF 755-1035 NHE 125 4 IDEN

JULY 12 - AUG 5

FREN 491 DIR STUDY IN FRENCH

E3737 31R TBA 1-3 IDEN

GERMAN (GERM)

GERM 101 FIRST YEAR GERMAN

F3804 11R MTWTHF 755-1035 NHE 157 4 C SUNDE

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

SPANISH (SPAN)

SPAN 101 FIRST YEAR SPANISH

E3903 31R MTWTHF 920-1035 NHE 169 4 BAKER

SPAN 201 SECOND YEAR SPANISH

F3915 11R MTWTHF 920-1200 NHE 127 3 BATES

JUNE 14 - JULY 11
SPAN 202 SECOND YEAR SPANISH
S3916 21R MTWTHF 920-1200 NHE 127 3 SEYMOUR
JULY 12 - AUG 5

GENERAL ENGINEERING (GE) CEH 201B 688-4161

GE 422 ENGINEERING ECONOMY
E4011 31R MT TH 630- 745 CEH 213 2 KNABACH
GE 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E4017 31R TBA 1-6
GE 495 INTERNSHIP
E4018 31R TBA 1-6
GE 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E4019 31R TBA 1-6
GE 700 SEMINAR
P, P/F GRADING
E4024 31R TBA 0
GE 701 SEMINAR
E4025 31R TBA 1
GE 792 ENG DESIGN OR RES PAP
P, P/F GRADING
E4026 31R TBA 1-2

GEOGRAPHY (GEOG) SCO 232 688-4511

GEOG 132 PHYS GEOGRAPHY II
E4104 31R MTWTH 755- 910 WEC 06 4 GAB
L TBA GAB
GEOG 210 WORLD REG GEOGRAPHY
E4107 31R MTWTH 920-1035 WEC 06 3 OPHEIM
GEOG 219 GEOG OF SOUTH DAKOTA
E4109 31R T TH 700-PM WEC 06 3 SAMUELSON
GEOG 383 CARTOGRAPHY
E4124 31R MTWTH 1245- 200 WEC 007 3 GAB
GEOG 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E4131 31R TBA SCO 232 1-4 HOGAN
GEOG 492 SP PR DYING & DEATH
X4132 41R TWTHF 100- 520 NHE 157 1 HOGAN/BLA
JULY 12-15
GEOG 493 SP-ADV EARTH SCIENCE
E4133 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 WEC 06 3 OPHEIM
GEOG 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E4134 31R TBA SCO 232 1-6 SAMUELSON
GEOG 495 INTERNSHIP
E4135 31R TBA SCO 232 1-6 SAMUELSON
GEOG 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E4136 31R TBA SCO 232 1-6 SAMUELSON
GEOG 506 SAS/GRAPH-MAPS&GRAPHS
F4141 11R MTWTH 755-1035 WEC 04 3 SANDNESS
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
GEOG 606 SAS/GRAPH-MAPS&GRAPHS
F4142 11R MTWTH 755-1035 WEC 04 3 SANDNESS
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
GEOG 506 SEM-AERIAL PHOTOGRPHY
W4145 43R MTW 830- 430 WEC 02 1 SAMUELSON

JUNE 20-22
GEOG 606 SEM-AERIAL PHOTOGRPHY
W4146 43R MTW 830- 430 WEC 02 1 SAMUELSON
JUNE 20-22
GEOG 506 SEM-REMOTE SENSING
W4147 44R MTW 830- 430 WEC 02 1 SAMUELSON
JUNE 27 - 29
GEOG 606 SEM-REMOTE SENSING
W4148 44R MTW 830- 430 WEC 02 1 SAMUELSON
JUNE 27 - 29
GEOG 700 SEM-WORLD PLACE LOC
E4171 31R TBA SCO 232 1 HOGAN
GEOG 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E4173 31R TBA SCO 232 1-7 HOGAN
GEOG 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E4174 31R TBA SCO 232 1 HOGAN
GEOG 792 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E4179 31R TBA SCO 232 1-4 HOGAN

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

DANCE (DANC)
DANC 131 CREATIVE DANCE-CHILD
S4254 21R MTWTH 1245- 220 PEC 105 2 M RICHARD
JULY 12 - AUG 4
DANC 132 INTERNATL FOLK DANCE
S4256 21R MTWTH 755- 930 PEC 105 1 M RICHARD
JULY 12 - AUG 4
DANC 493 DANCE CAMP
W4261 41R MTWTHFS 900- 900 PEC 105 2 M RICHARD
JUNE 12 - 17, SUN-MON, 9 AM TO 9 PM
HEALTH, PHYSICAL ED & RECREATION (HPER)
HPER 491 DIRECTED STUDY
E4410 31R TBA 1-
HPER 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E4413 31R TBA 1-
HPER 495 INTERNSHIP
E4414 31R TBA 1-
HPER 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E4416 31R TBA 1-
HPER 581 WATER SAFETY INSTR WK
W4459 41R TBA PEC NAT 1 ERICKSN/F
MAY 29 - JUNE 2
HPER 681 WATER SAFETY INSTR WK
W4460 41R TBA PEC NAT 1 ERICKSN/F
MAY 29 - JUNE 2
HPER 581 WK-VOLLEYBALL CAMP
W4461 42R TBA 1 ALLYN/FOR
JUNE 8-11
HPER 681 WK-VOLLEYBALL CAMP
W4462 42R TBA 1 ALLYN/FOR

JUNE 8-11
HPER 581 WK-WOMENS BASKETB CMP
W4465 43R TBA 1 NEIBER/FO
JUNE 12-16
HPER 681 WK-WOMENS BASKETB CMP
W4466 43R TBA 1 NEIBER/FO
JUNE 12-16
HPER 581 WK-MENS BASKETBL CAMP
W4467 44R TBA 1 THORSON/F
JUNE 19-23
HPER 681 WK-MENS BASKETBL CAMP
W4468 44R TBA 1 THORSON/F
JUNE 19-23
HPER 581 WK-WRESTLING CAMP
W4469 45R TBA 1 ENGELS/FO
JUNE 26-30
HPER 681 WK-WRESTLING CAMP
W4470 45R TBA 1 ENGELS/FO
JUNE 26-30
HPER 581 WK-FOOTBALL CAMP
X4471 46R TBA 1 HAENSEL/F
JULY 10-14
HPER 681 WK-FOOTBALL CAMP
X4472 46R TBA 1 HAENSEL/F
JULY 10-14
HPER 581 WK-BASEBALL CAMP
X4473 47R TBA 1 EKELAND/F
JULY 18-20
HPER 681 WK-BASEBALL CAMP
X4474 47R TBA 1 EKELAND/F
JULY 18-20
HPER 581 WK-CROSS COUNTRY CAMP
X4475 48R TBA 1 UNDRWD/FO
JULY 24-29
HPER 681 WK-CROSS COUNTRY CAMP
X4476 48R TBA 1 UNDRWD/FO
JULY 24-29
HPER 582 SEM-LAB TECHNIQUES
E4485 31R MTW 1045-1200 PEC 118 2 EWING
HPER 682 SEM-LAB TECHNIQUES
E4486 31R MTW 1045-1200 PEC 118 2 EWING
HPER 582 ADVANCED ANALYSIS
E4487 32R MTW 920-1035 PEC 274 2 LIDSTONE
HPER 682 ADVANCED ANALYSIS
E4488 32R MTW 920-1035 PEC 274 2 LIDSTONE
HPER 745 SPORTS MEDICINE
F4492 11R MTW 1245- 325 PEC 274 2 BOOHER
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
HPER 760 MOTOR LEARNING/DEV
E4494 31R MTWTH 755- 910 PEC 289 3 OIEN
HPER 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E4496 31R TBA 1-7 LIDSTONE
HPER 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E4497 31R TBA 1 LIDSTONE

HPER 792 IND RESEARCH/STUDY
P, P/F GRADING
E4498 31R TBA 1-4 LIDSTONE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PE)
PE 100 BOUND WTR CANOE TRIP
W4502 41R TBA 1 OLSON
MAY 14-22; REQUIRES ORIENTATION & TRAINING
PE 100 BEGINNING SWIMMING
F4503 11R MTWTH 755- 910 PEC NAT 1 ERICKSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
PE 100 BICYCLING-FUN/FITNESS
F4504 12R MTWTH 755- 910 PEC 120 1 KORTEMEYE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
PE 100 SOFTBALL
F4505 13R MTWTH 920-1035 EST FLD 1 EKELAND
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
PE 100 JOGGING
F4506 14R MTWTH 1045-1200 PEC TRAC 1 UNDERWOOD
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
PE 100 TENNIS
F4507 15R MTWTH 1245- 200 EST CTS 1 DUTCHER
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
PE 100 WEIGHT TRAINING
S4508 21R MTWTH 755- 910 PEC 102 1 KOOL
JULY 12 - AUG 4
PE 100 GOLF
S4509 22R MTWTH 920-1035 EST RNG 1 CHARLSON
JULY 12 - AUG 4
PE 100 RACQUETBALL
S4510 23R MTWTH 1045-1200 PEC 109 1 ENGELS
JULY 12 - AUG 4
PE 100 FISHING TECHNIQUES
S4511 24R MTWTH 1045-1200 PEC 274 1 IRELAND
JULY 12 - AUG 4
PE 100 TENNIS
S4512 25R MTWTH 210- 325 EST CTS 1 THORSON
JULY 12 - AUG 4
PE 491 DIRECTED STUDY
E4542 31R TBA 1-
PE 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E4544 31R TBA 1-
PE 495 INTERNSHIP
E4545 31R TBA 1-
PE 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E4546 31R TBA 1-

RECREATION (RECR)
RECR 491 DIRECTED STUDY
E4908 31R TBA 1-9
RECR 492 PROB IN RECREATION
E4909 31R TBA 1-3
RECR 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E4912 31R TBA 1- KORTEMEY
RECR 495 INTERNSHIP
E4913 31R TBA 1- KORTEMEY

RECR 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E4914 31R TBA 1- KORTEMEY

HEALTH SCIENCE (HSC) NHE 231 688-4106

HSC 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E4965 31R TBA 1-
HSC 495 INTERNSHIP
E4966 31R TBA 1-
HSC 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E4967 31R TBA 1-

HISTORY (HIST) SCO 332 688-4314

HIST 121 WESTERN CIVIL TO 1650
S5002 21R MTWTHF 755- 955 PJ 204S 3 BELL
JULY 12 - AUG 4
HIST 122 WEST CIVIL SINCE 1650
F5003 11R MTWTHF 755- 955 SOH 105 3 CRAIN
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
HIST 151 US HIST TO 1877
F5004 11R MTWTHF 700-PM RO F 3 SWEENEY
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
HIST 152 US HIST SINCE 1877
I5005 41R MTWTHF 700-PM RO A 3 FUNCHION
MAY 9 -JUNE 3;DESIGNED FOR INTERNATIONAL STU
HIST 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
F5021 11R TBA 1-4 BELL
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
E5022 31R TBA 1-4 BELL
S5023 21R TBA 1-4 BELL
JULY 12 - AUG 4
HIST 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
F5024 11R TBA 1- FUNCHION
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
E5025 31R TBA 1- FUNCHION
S5026 21R TBA 1- FUNCHION
JULY 12 - AUG 4
HIST 495 INTERNSHIP
F5027 11R TBA 1- FUNCHION
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
E5028 31R TBA 1- FUNCHION
S5029 21R TBA 1- FUNCHION
JULY 12 - AUG 4
HIST 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
F5030 11R TBA 1- FUNCHION
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
E5031 31R TBA 1- FUNCHION
S5032 21R TBA 1- FUNCHION
JULY 12 - AUG 4
HIST 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
F5039 11R TBA 1-3 BELL
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
HIST 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
F5040 11R TBA 1-3 BELL

JUNE 14 - JULY 11
HIST 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E5041 31R TBA 1-3 BELL
HIST 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E5042 31R TBA 1-3 BELL
HIST 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
S5043 21R TBA 1-3 BELL
JULY 12 - AUG 4
HIST 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
S5044 21R TBA 1-3 BELL
JULY 12 - AUG 4
HIST 560 TOP-AM WAR 1898-1974
S5047 21R MTWTHF 920-1120 NHE 157 3 SWEENEY
JULY 12 - AUG 4
HIST 660 TOP-AM WAR 1898-1974
S5048 21R MTWTHF 920-1120 NHE 157 3 SWEENEY
JULY 12 - AUG 4

HOME ECONOMICS (HE) NHE 249 688-6181

HE 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E5123 31R TBA 1-3
HE 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E5124 31R TBA 1-
HE 495 INTERNSHIP
E5125 31R TBA 1-
HE 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E5126 31R TBA 1-
HE 497 PROFESSIONL PRACTICUM
E5127 31R TBA 1-
HE 500 PRACT IN HE RELAT OCC
E5130 31R TBA 2-6 CLARK
HE 600 PRACT IN HE RELAT OCC
E5131 31R TBA 2-6 CLARK
HE 573 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E5140 31R TBA 1-4 CLARK
HE 673 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E5141 31R TBA 1-4 CLARK
HE 701 SEMINAR IN HOME EC
S5148 21R TBA .5 CLARK
JULY 12 - AUG 5
HE 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E5151 31R TBA 1-7 CLARK
HE 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E5152 31R TBA 1 CLARK
HE 792 PROBLEMS IN HOME EC
E5160 31R TBA 2 CLARK
HE 793 INDIV RESEARCH & STY
E5166 31R TBA 1-7 CLARK
HE 794 GRADUATE INTERNSHIP
E5172 31R TBA 5-7 CLARK

HOME ECONOMICS ED (HED) NHE 305 688-4176

HED 493 SPECIAL TOPICS
E5206 31R TBA 1-3
HED 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E5209 31R TBA 1-
HED 495 INTERNSHIP
E5210 31R TBA 1-
HED 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E5211 31R TBA 1-
HED 497 PRACTICUM
E5212 31R TBA 1-
HED 573 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E5221 31R TBA 1-4
HED 673 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E5222 31R TBA 1-4 CLARK
HED 573 SPPR-CURR ISSUES HED
W5224 41R TBA 1 CLARK
JUNE 19-23
HED 673 SPPR-CURR ISSUES HED
W5225 41R TBA 1 CLARK
JUNE 19-23
HED 673 SPPR-INTERNTL ASP HEC
X5227 42R TBA 1 KLUCKMAN
JULY 24 - 29
HED 743 CUR TP-H EC-WELLNESS
W5229 41R TBA SPR FSH 2 CLARK
JUNE 12-15, PLUS HRS TBA, OFFERED IN SPEARFISH
HED 743 CUR TP-INT GLOB PRESP
W5230 42R MTWTHF 830-1200 NHE 373 2 KLUCKMAN
R MTWTHF 100- 400 NHE 373 KLUCKMAN
JUNE 13 - 17, PLUS OTHER HOURS TBA
HED 743 CUR TP-ADV SKILLS FHA
X5231 43R TBA 1 BELL
JULY 11 - 14
HED 751 CURRICULUM IN H EC ED
X5232 41R TWTHF 800- 500 NHE 373 2 CLRK/BRAN
JULY 19 - 22, PLUS OTHER HOURS TBA

HORTICULTURE (HO) AGH 106 688-5136

HO 492 PROBLEMS
E5316 31R TBA 1-2
HO 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E5325 31R TBA 1-
HO 495 INTERNSHIP
E5326 31R TBA 1-
HO 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E5327 31R TBA 1-

LANDSCAPE DESIGN (LA)
LA 492 PROBLEMS
E5416 31R TBA 1-2
LA 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E5425 31R TBA 1-
LA 495 INTERNSHIP
E5426 31R TBA 1-

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 LA   496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E5427  31R              TBA                1-

       PARK MANAGEMENT (PR)
 PR   492 PROBLEMS
E5516  31R              TBA                1-2
 PR   494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E5525  31R              TBA                1-
 PR   495 INTERNSHIP
E5526  31R              TBA                1-
 PR   496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E5527  31R              TBA                1-
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JOURNALISM (J) PJ 209 688-4171
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       MASS COMMUNICATION (MCOM)
 MCOM 210 NEWSWRITING/REPORTING
F5712  11R MTWTH    1100-1220 PJ  206N  3  GETZ
         R MTWTH     100- 220 PJ  206N     GETZ
     JUNE 14 - JULY 11
 MCOM 213 JOURNALISM TYPOGRAPHY
X5715  41R MTWTH     850-1200 PJ  206   2  VAN OMMER
     JULY 18 - 29
 MCOM 313 PUBLICITY METHODS
S5718  21R MT TH     800-1030 PJ  204N  2  PERPICH
         R MT TH    1100-1220 PJ  204N     PERPICH
     JULY 12 - AUG 4
 MCOM 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E5741  31R              TBA                1-2
 MCOM 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E5742  31R              TBA                2-4 GETZ
 MCOM 495 INTERNSHIP
E5743  31R              TBA                2-4 GETZ
 MCOM 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E5744  31R              TBA                2-4 GETZ
 MCOM 553 WRKSHP IN COMMUNICATN
W5748  41R              TBA                1-4 PERPICH
 MCOM 653 WRKSHP IN COMMUNICATN
W5749  41R              TBA                1-4 PERPICH
 MCOM 651 SP PR-COMMUNICATION
E5750  31R              TBA                1-3 LEE
 MCOM 762 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E5787  31R              TBA                1-2
 MCOM 790 THESIS
  P, P/F GRADING
E5790  31R              TBA                1-7 LEE
 MCOM 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
  P, P/F GRADING
E5791  31R              TBA                 1  VAN OMMER
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MATHEMATICS (MATH) HH 100 688-6196
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 MATH 010 BASIC ALGEBRA
E6004  31R MTWTH     755- 910 AE  100   3  VANDEVER
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MATH 111 ALGEBRA
E6006 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 327 3
MATH 113 COLL ALGEBRA & TRIG
E6012 31R MTWTH 755- 910 SOH 101 5 AYERS
R MT TH 1045-1200 SOH 101 AYERS
MATH 120 PLANE TRIGONOMETRY
E6018 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AE 208 3 BRYN
MATH 123 CALC & ANALYTC GEOM I
E6024 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 301 5 SCHMIDT
R MTW 1045-1200 AD 301 SCHMIDT
MATH 215 MATRIX ALGEBRA
E6027 31R M WTH 920-1035 AE 100 2 BRYN
MATH 222 CALC FOR NON-MATH MAJ
E6030 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 326 5 CLEVER
R MT TH 1045-1200 AD 326 CLEVER
MATH 224 CALC & ANALY GEOM II
E6036 31R MTWTH 755- 910 CEH 319 4 STRUCK
R M W 1045-1200 CEH 319 STRUCK
MATH 225 CALC & ANALY GEOM III
E6042 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 AD 322 3 BRYN
MATH 271 FORTRAN PROGRAMMING
E6048 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AD 101 3 LIM
CROSS LISTED CSC 271, SEC 31
MATH 321 DIFFERENTIAL EQUATION
E6057 31R MTWTH 755- 910 NHE 167 3 MONAHAN
MATH 331 ADVANCED ENGR MATH
E6060 31R MTWTH 920-1035 AD 322 3 KEMP
MATH 373 INTRO NUMERICAL COMP
E6064 31R MTWTH 920-1035 AE 208 3 BROSCHAT
MATH 381 MATH STATISTICS
E6066 31R MTWTH 755- 910 ASC 127 4 LACHER
MATH 491 DIRECTED STUDIES
E6069 31R TBA 1-3 YOCOM
MATH 493 SPECIAL TOPICS
E6072 31R TBA 1-3 YOCOM
MATH 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E6078 31R TBA 1-3 NIELSEN
MATH 495 INTERNSHIP
E6079 31R TBA 1-3 NIELSEN
MATH 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E6080 31R TBA 1-3 NIELSEN
MATH 521 COMPLEX VARIABLES I
E6101 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AGH 139 3 NIELSEN
MATH 621 COMPLEX VARIABLES I
E6102 31R MTWTH 755- 910 AGH 139 3 NIELSEN
MATH 531 PARTIAL DIFF EQUATION
E6104 31R MTWTH 920-1035 AGH 139 3 BENNETT
MATH 631 PARTIAL DIFF EQUATION
E6105 31R MTWTH 920-1035 AGH 139 3 BENNETT
MATH 571 NUMERICAL ANALYSIS
E6107 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 AGH 139 3 YOCOM
MATH 671 NUMERICAL ANALYSIS
E6108 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 AGH 139 3 YOCOM
MATH 711 FUNCTIONS&PERMUTATNS
F6123 11R MTWTHF 335- 450 NHE 110 2 MONAHAN

JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MATH 722 FUNC LIMITS&CONTINUTY
S6130 21R MTWTHF 335- 450 NHE 127 2 KEMP
JULY 12 - AUG 5
MATH 761 FOUND OF GEOMETRY
F6133 11R MTWTHF 920-1035 ASC 126 2 VANDEVER
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MATH 762 ADV EUCLIDEAN GEOM
S6134 21R MTWTHF 920-1035 RO E 2 VANDEVER
JULY 12 - AUG 5
MATH 771 STRUCTURED PROGRAM I
F6136 11R MTWTHF 630- 745 AD 327 2 ROE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MATH 772 STRUCTURED PROGRAM II
S6137 21R MTWTHF 630- 745 AD 327 2 ROE
JULY 12 - AUG 5
MATH 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E6150 31R TBA 1-7 LACHER
MATH 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E6151 31R TBA 1 LACHER
MATH 792 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E6152 31R TBA 1-3 LACHER
MATH 795 RESEARCH PAPER
E6160 31R TBA 2 LACHER

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (ME) CEH 210A 688-5426

ME 314 THERMODYNAMICS
E6320 31R MTWTH 755- 910 CEH 218 3 KNOFCZYNS
ME 321 KINEMATIC-DYN MACH EL
E6321 31R T 1045-1200 CEH 316 3 BASSETT
L M W 1245- 325 CEH 217
ME 415 HEAT TRANSFER
E6323 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 CEH 218 3 MOUTSOGLO
ME 451 AUTOMATIC CONTROL
E6325 31R MTWTH 755- 910 CEH 219 3 HAMIDZADE
ME 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E6328 31R TBA 1-
ME 495 INTERNSHIP
E6329 31R TBA 1-
ME 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E6330 31R TBA 1-
ME 701 SEMINAR
P, P/F GRADING
E6354 31R TBA 1 MOUTSOGLO
ME 735 MODELING & SIMULATN
E6360 31R MTWTH 1045-1200 CEH 219 3 HAMIDZADE
ME 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E6366 31R TBA 1-7
ME 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E6367 31R TBA 1

ME 795 NUM METH IN HEAT TRNS
E6368 31R MTWTH 920-1035 CEH 219 3 MOUTSOGLO

MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE (MA) AE 105 688-5141

MA 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E6450 31R TBA 1-3
MA 493 SPECIAL TOPICS
E6451 31R TBA 1-4
MA 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E6457 31R TBA 1- HELLICKSO
MA 495 INTERNSHIP
E6458 31R TBA 1- HELLICKSO
MA 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E6459 31R TBA 1- HELLICKSO
MA 500 SP TP-AG POWER UNITS
X6461 41R TBA 1 KELLEY
JULY 11-14
MA 600 SP TP-AG POWER UNITS
X6462 41R TBA 1 KELLEY
JULY 11-14
MA 512 ADV FARM MACHINERY
F6465 11R MTW 755-1035 AE 125 2 KELLEY
JUNE 13 - JULY 11
MA 612 ADV FARM MACHINERY
F6466 11R MTW 755-1035 AE 125 2 KELLEY
JUNE 13 - JULY 11
MA 522 ADV FARM STRUCTURE
F6469 11R MTW 755-1035 AE 131B 2 SCHIPULL
JUNE 13 - JULY 11
MA 622 ADV FARM STRUCTURE
F6470 11R MTW 755-1035 AE 131B 2 SCHIPULL
JUNE 13 - JULY 11

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (MEDT) SH 121 688-5151

MEDT 495 MED TECH INTERNSHIP
E6495 31R TBA 8

MICROBIOLOGY (MICR) DM 201B 688-4116

MICR 492 MICROBIOLOGY PROBLEM
E6507 31R TBA 1-3 TODD
MICR 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E6516 31R TBA 1- TODD
MICR 495 INTERNSHIP
E6517 31R TBA 1- TODD
MICR 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E6518 31R TBA 1- TODD
MICR 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E6522 31R TBA 1-7 TODD
MICR 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E6523 31R TBA 1 TODD

MILITARY SCIENCE (MIL) ARMY ROTC AR 688-6151

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 MIL  101 THE ARMY OFFICER
F6601  11R                TBA                1
     JUNE 14 - JULY 11
S6602  21R                TBA                1
     JULY 12 - AUG 4
 MIL  102 MIL GEOG&LRDSHP TASKS
F6603  11R                TBA                1
     JUNE 14 - JULY 11
S6604  21R                TBA                1
     JULY 12 - AUG 4
 MIL  201 LDRSHP THEORY&APPLIC
F6605  11R                TBA                2
     JUNE 14 - JULY 11
S6606  21R                TBA                2
     JULY 12 - AUG 4
 MIL  202 OFFICER DEV & TACTICS
F6607  11R                TBA                2
     JUNE 14 - JULY 11
S6608  21R                TBA                2
     JULY 12 - AUG 4
 MIL  494 ADV CAMP & INTERNSHIP
W6615  41R                TBA                4
 MIL  495 ROTC NURSING ADV CAMP
W6616  41R                TBA                3
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MUSIC (MUS) LMH 200 688-5187

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 MUS  100 MUS APP COUNTRY MUSIC
W6804  41R MTWTHF   100- 415 LMH 102    2  JOHNSON
     JUNE 20 - JULY 1
 MUS  100 MUS APP HIST AMER POP
X6805  41R M W  F  1245- 345 LMH 102    2  LIS
     JULY 5 - 29
 MUS  120 WOODWIND MUSIC CAMP
W6806  41R                TBA                1
     JUNE 12 - 17
 MUS  130 BRASS MUSIC CAMP
W6807  41R                TBA                1
     JUNE 12 - 17
 MUS  140 PERCUSN MUSIC CAMP
W6808  41R                TBA                1
     JUNE 12 - 17
 MUS  392 IND ST CONDUCTING
F6815  11R MTWTHF   900- 400 LMH        2  COLSON
     JUNE 14 - JULY 11
 MUS  392 IND ST WOODWIND PEDA
         R                TBA    LMH 202      HATFIELD
     JUNE 14 - JULY 11
 MUS  494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E6838  31R                TBA               1-5
 MUS  495 INTERNSHIP
E6839  31R                TBA               1-5
 MUS  496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E6840  31R                TBA               1-5
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MUS 590 IND ST-CONDUCTING
F6843 11R MTWTHF TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUS 690 IND ST-CONDUCTING
F6844 11R MTWTHF TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUS 590 IND ST-BRASS PEDAGOGY
F6847 12R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUS 690 IND ST-BRASS PEDAGOGY
F6848 12R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUS 590 IND ST-TCHG WOODWINDS
W6849 41R MTW 900-AM LMH 202 1-2 HATFIELD
JUNE 20-22; 9 AM TO 10 PM
MUS 690 IND ST-TCHG WOODWINDS
W6850 41R MTW 900-AM. LMH 202 1-2 HATFIELD
JUNE 20-22; 9 AM TO 10 PM
MUS 591 DIRECTED STUDY
F6856 11R TBA LMH 202 1-3 HATFIELD
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUS 691 DIRECTED STUDY
F6857 11R TBA LMH 202 1-3 HATFIELD
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUS 591 DR ST-JAZZ TECH TCHR
W6858 41R MTW 900-AM LMH 202 1-2 HATFIELD
JUNE 27-29;9 AM TO 10 PM
MUS 691 DR ST-JAZZ TECH TCHR
W6859 41R MTW 900-AM LMH 202 1-2 HATFIELD
JUNE 27-29;9 AM TO 10 PM
MUS 591 MICROCOMP MUSIC TCHR
W6860 42R MTWTHF 845- 415 LMH 110 2 PIERSEL
JUNE 20-24
MUS 691 MICROCOMP MUSIC TCHR
W6861 42R MTWTHF 845- 415 LMH 110 2 PIERSEL
JUNE 20-24
MUS 591 MICROCOMP MUS ED-ADV
W6862 43R MTWTHF 845- 415 LMH 110 2 PIERSEL
JUNE 27 - JULY 1
MUS 691 MICROCOMP MUS ED-ADV
W6863 43R MTWTHF 845- 415 LMH 110 2 PIERSEL
JUNE 27 - JULY 1
MUS 591 DR ST-MUSICAL THEATRE
X6864 44R MTW 800-AM LMH 213 1-2 COLSON
JULY 5-7; 8 AM TO 10 PM
MUS 691 DR ST-MUSICAL THEATRE
X6865 44R MTW 800-AM LMH 213 1-2 COLSON
JULY 5-7; 8 AM TO 10 PM
MUS 595 ORFF-SCHULWERK,LEV I
X6866 41R MTWTHF 900- 400 LMH 3 CANAAN
JULY 18-29
MUS 695 ORFF-SCHULWERK,LEV I
X6867 41R MTWTHF 900- 400 LMH 3 CANAAN
JULY 18-29
MUS 595 ORFF-SCHULWERK,LEV II
X6868 42R MTWTHF 900- 400 LMH 3 CANAAN

JULY 18-29

MUS 695 ORFF-SCHULWERK,LEV II

X6869 42R MTWTHF 900- 400 LMH 3 CANAAN

JULY 18-29

APPLIED MUSIC (MUAP)

MUAP 110 INDIVID INSTR-PIANO

S6909 21R TBA LMH 111 1 PIERSEL

JULY 12 - AUG 4

MUAP 210 INDIVID INSTR-PIANO

S6910 21R TBA LMH 111 1 PIERSEL

JULY 12 - AUG 4

MUAP 310 INDIVID INSTR-PIANO

S6911 21R TBA LMH 111 2 PIERSEL

JULY 12 - AUG 4

MUAP 410 INDIVID INSTR-PIANO

S6912 21R TBA LMH 111 2 PIERSEL

JULY 12 - AUG 4

MUAP 120 INDIV INST-FLUTE

F6936 11R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 220 INDIV INST-FLUTE

F6937 11R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 320 INDIV INST-FLUTE

F6938 11R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 420 INDIV INST-FLUTE

F6939 11R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-OBOE

F6942 12R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-OBOE

F6943 12R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-OBOE

F6944 12R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-OBOE

F6945 12R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON

F6948 13R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON

F6949 13R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON

F6950 13R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-BASSOON

F6951 13R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET

F6954 14R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD

JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET
F6955 13R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET
F6956 14R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-CLARINET
F6957 14R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 120 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE
F6960 15R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 220 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE
F6961 15R TBA LMH 202 1 HATFIELD
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 320 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE
F6962 15R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 420 INDIV INSTR-SAXOPHONE
F6963 15R TBA LMH 202 2 HATFIELD
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MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET
F6990 11R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET
F6991 11R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET
F6992 11R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-TRUMPET
F6993 11R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN
F6994 12R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN
F6995 12R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN
F6996 12R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-FR HORN
F6997 12R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE
F6998 13R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE
F6999 13R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE
F7000 13R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11

MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-TROMBONE
F7001 13R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE
F7002 14R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE
F7003 14R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE
F7004 14R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-BARITONE
F7005 14R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 130 INDIV INSTR-TUBA
F7006 15R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 230 INDIV INSTR-TUBA
F7007 15R TBA LMH 213 1 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 330 INDIV INSTR-TUBA
F7008 15R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
MUAP 430 INDIV INSTR-TUBA
F7009 15R TBA LMH 213 2 COLSON
JUNE 11 - JULY 11

NURSING (NURS) NHE 255 688-6153

NURS 202 PROF NURS HLTH CARE I
E7212 31R TBA BRK SXFL 2
E7213 32R TBA BRK ABRD 2
NURS 365 CHILDBRNG FAM CL APPL
E7221 31R TBA ABR DEEN 3
E7222 32R TBA ABR DEEN 3
NURS 450 PHYSICAL ASSESSMENT
I7226 41R 500-PM SX FLS 3 MC BREEN
MAY 9 - JUNE 2
NURS 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E7229 31R TBA 1-3 HARDIN/PA
NURS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E7230 31R TBA 1-4 WAGNR/SCH
NURS 570 ISSUES HLTH CARE DELV
E7292 31R TBA 3 PETRSN/AN
NURS 670 ISSUES HLTH CARE DELV
E7293 31R TBA 3 PETRSN/AN
NURS 765 CONCEPTS ADV NURS II
E7306 31R T 930-1130 NHE 20 4 MC BREEN
R T 1230- 230 NHE 20 MC BREEN
L W 930-1220 SX FLS
L TH 800- 400 SX FLS
CLASS MEETS JUNE 7 - JULY 28
E7307 32R TBA RPD CITY 4

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       32L              TBA
 NURS 790 THESIS
  P, P/F GRADING
E7312  31R              TBA                1-7
 NURS 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
  P, P/F GRADING
E7313  31R              TBA                 1
 NURS 792 PROBLEMS IN RESEARCH
  P, P/F GRADING
E7319  31R              TBA                1-3
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NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE (NFS) NHE 441 688-5161
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 NFS  493 SPECIAL TOPICS
E7550  31R              TBA                1-4
 NFS  497 PROFESSIONAL PRACTICM
E7553  31R              TBA                1-4 STAFF
 NFS  561 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E7562  31R              TBA                1-3 STAFF
 NFS  661 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E7563  31R              TBA                1-3 STAFF
 NFS  743 CURRENT TOP IN FOOD
E7570  31R MTWTH     920-1035 NHE 414    3  KRISHNAN
 NFS  743 CRTP-VITAM HUMAN NUTR
E7571  32R MTWTH     755- 910 NHE 414    3  M CREWS
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PHILOSOPHY (PHIL) SCO 314 688-4825
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 PHIL 225 INTRO TO ETHICS
I7704  41R MTWTHF    100- 330 NHE 127    3  NELSON
     MAY 9 - 27
 PHIL 235 ELEMENTARY LOGIC
I7705  41R MTWTHF    900-1130 NHE 127    3  KEDL
     MAY 9 - 27
 PHIL 491 DIRECTED STUDY
E7710  31R              TBA                1-3
 PHIL 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E7711  31R              TBA                1-3
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PHYSICS (PHYS) CEH 310 688-5428
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 PHYS 111 ELEMENTARY PHYS I
F7805  11R MTWTH     755- 910 CEH 307    4  KITTERMAN
         R MTWTH    1045-1200 CEH 307
         L MTWTH    1245- 245 CEH 311
     JUNE 14 - JULY 11
 PHYS 113 ELEMENTARY PHYS II
S7807  21R MTWTH     755- 910 CEH 307    4  KITTERMAN
         R MTWTH    1045-1200 CEH 307
         L MTWTH    1245- 245 CEH 311
     JULY 12 - AUG 4
 PHYS 211 GENERAL PHYSICS I
E7815  31R MTWTH     755- 910 CEH 316    4  GRAETZER
         L M W      1045-1245 CEH 301
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PHYS 213 GENERAL PHYSICS II
E7821 31R MTWTH 755- 910 CEH 318 4 LEISURE
L T TH 1045-1245 CEH 303
PHYS 331 INTRO TO MODERN PHYS
E7830 31R MTWTH 920-1035 CEH 307 3 LEISURE
PHYS 493 SPECIAL TOPICS
E7844 31R TBA 1-3
PHYS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E7845 31R TBA 1-4
PHYS 495 INTERNSHIP
E7846 31R TBA 1-4
PHYS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E7847 31R TBA 1-4
PHYS 701 MECHANICS I
W7890 41R MTWTHF 1230- 230 CEH 316 1 GRAETZER
JUNE 13 - 24
PHYS 702 MECHANICS II
W7891 41R MTWTHF 1230- 230 CEH 316 1 GRAETZER
JUNE 27 - JULY 11
PHYS 706 ELECTRICITY
X7895 41R MTWTHF 1230- 230 CEH 316 1 QUIST
JULY 12 - 16
PHYS 707 MAGNETISM
X7896 41R MTWTHF 1230- 230 CEH 316 1 LEISURE
JULY 25 - AUG 5
PHYS 709 RELATIVITY
W7898 41R MTWTHF 1230- 320 CEH 318 1 LEISURE
JUNE 13 - 17
PHYS 710 INTRO QUANTUM THEORY
W7899 41R MTWTHF 1230- 300 CEH 318 1 KITTERMAN
JUNE 20 - 24
PHYS 711 QUANTUM MECH & ATOM
W7900 41R MTWTHF 1230- 300 CEH 318 1 KITTERMAN
JUNE 27 - JULY 1
PHYS 712 PHYS OF MOLECUL&SOLID
W7901 41R TWTHF 1230- 340 CEH 318 1 KITTERMAN
JULY 5 - 8
PHYS 713 NUCLEAR & RADIAT PHYS
X7902 41R MTWTHF 1230- 300 CEH 318 1 LEISURE
JULY 11 - 15
PHYS 714 ASTRONOMY I
X7903 41R MTWTHF 1230- 300 CEH 318 1 SCHILLER
JULY 18 - 22
PHYS 724 COMPUTERS IN LABS
X7905 41R MTWTHF 1230- 435 CEH 318 1 QUIST
AUG 1 - 5
PHYS 725 ASTRONOMY II
X7906 41R MTWTHF 1230- 300 CEH 318 1 SCHILLER
JULY 25 - 29
PHYS 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E7908 31R TBA 1-7
PHYS 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E7909 31R TBA 1

PHYS 793 SP TOP-ASTROPHYSICS
E7911 31R TBA 3 SCHILLER

PLANT SCIENCE (PS) AGH 219 688-5121

PS 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E8079 31R TBA 1-4 STAFF
PS 493 SPECIAL TOPICS IN PS
E8082 31R TBA 1-4 STAFF
PS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E8088 31R TBA 1-3 ARNOLD
PS 495 INTERNSHIP
E8089 31R TBA 1-3 ARNOLD
PS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E8090 31R TBA 1-3 ARNOLD
PS 700 SPECIAL TOPICS
E8160 31R TBA 1-6 STAFF
PS 732 FLD ST IN PEDOLOGY
W8161 41R TBA 2 LEMME
JUNE TBA
PS 741 CROP BREEDING TECH
E8162 31R TBA 1 WICKS
PS 780 ADV SPECIAL TOPICS
E8163 31R TBA 1-2 STAFF
PS 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E8169 31R TBA 1-7 STAFF
PS 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E8170 31R TBA 1 STAFF
PS 890 DISSERTATION PHD
P, P/F GRADING
E8171 31R TBA 1-7 STAFF
PS 891 DISSERTATION SUST PHD
P, P/F GRADING
E8172 31R TBA 1 STAFF

POLITICAL SCIENCE (POLS) SCO 332 688-4314

POLS 102 AMER POLITICAL ISSUES
I8203 41R MTWTHF 830-1200 NHE 167 3 BURNS
MAY 9 - 27
POLS 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
P, P/F GRADING
E8229 31R TBA 3- BURNS
POLS 495 INTERNSHIP
P, P/F GRADING
E8230 31R TBA 3- BURNS
POLS 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
P, P/F GRADING
E8231 31R TBA 3- BURNS
POLS 592 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E8250 31R TBA 1-3
POLS 692 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E8251 31R TBA 1-3

POLS 560 TOP-US CONSTIT PROV
W8237 41R MTWTHF 1245- 325 RO B 1 BURNS
JUNE 13 - 17
POLS 660 TOP-US CONSTIT PROV
W8238 41R MTWTHF 1245- 325 RO B 1 BURNS
JUNE 13 - 17
POLS 560 TOP-US CONSTIT PROT
W8239 42R MTWTHF 1245- 325 NHE 127 1 BURNS
JUNE 20 - 24
POLS 660 TOP-US CONSTIT PROT
W8240 42R MTWTHF 1245- 325 NHE 127 1 BURNS
JUNE 20 - 24
POLS 560 TOP-US CONST DUE PROC
W8241 43R MTWTHF 1245- 325 NHE 159 1 BURNS
JUNE 27 - JULY 1
POLS 660 TOP-US CONST DUE PROC
W8242 43R MTWTHF 1245- 325 NHE 159 1 BURNS
JUNE 27 - JULY 1

PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC) SCO 336 688-4322

PSYC 101 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
F8304 11R MTWTH 920-1200 SCO 348 3 BRANUM
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
PSYC 202 ADV GENERAL PSYCH
E8307 31R MTWTH 920-1035 AD 301 3 HILLNER
PSYC 451 ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR
F8325 11R MTWTH 1045-1200 AD 308 3 BURKE
R MTWTH 1245- 200 AD 308 BURKE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
PSYC 492 PROBLEMS
E8328 31R TBA 1-3
PSYC 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E8334 31R TBA 3-
PSYC 495 INTERNSHIP
E8335 31R TBA 3-
PSYC 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E8336 31R TBA 3-
PSYC 497 PRAC PSYCH SERVICES
E8337 31R TBA 12
PSYC 560 PSYCHOL OF PERCEPTION
S8342 21R MTWTH 1045-1200 SCO 030 3 BURKE
R MTWTH 1245- 200 SCO 030 BURKE
JULY 12 - AUG 4
PSYC 660 PSYCHOL OF PERCEPTION
S8343 21R MTWTH 1045-1200 SCO 030 3 BURKE
R MTWTH 1245- 200 SCO 030 BURKE
JULY 12 - AUG 4
PSYC 792 SP PROB IN PSYCHOLOGY
E8347 31R TBA 1-4

RELIGION (REL) SCO 318 688-4825

REL 213 INTRO TO RELIGION
F8412 11R MTWTH 755-1035 SH 315 3 NORLIN

REL 237 RELIGION IN AMERICA
F8414 11R MTWTH 1245- 325 NHE 169 3 NORLIN
REL 360 MOR/ETH PRS-DTH&DYING
I8417 41R MTWTH 630-PM NHE 127 3 NORLIN
MAY 9 - 27
REL 491 DIRECTED STUDY
E8419 31R TBA 1-3

SOCIOLOGY (SOC) SCO 226 688-4132

ANTHROPOLOGY (ANTH)
ANTH 421 INDIANS OF N AMERICA
W8508 41R MTWTHF 800-1200 RO B 3 HESS
MAY 9 - MAY 20
ANTH 495 INTERNSHIP IN ANTH
P, P/F GRADING
F8520 11R TBA 3- FALTEMIER
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
P, P/F GRADING
S8521 21R TBA 3- FALTEMIER
JULY 12 - AUG 4
ANTH 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
F8529 11R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
ANTH 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
F8530 11R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
ANTH 590 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
S8531 21R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE
JULY 12 - AUG 4
ANTH 690 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
S8532 21R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE
JULY 12 - AUG 4

SOCIOLOGY (SOC)
SOC 100 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY
W8556 41R MTWTHF 800-1200 RO F 3 MENDELSOH
MAY 23 - JUNE 3
SOC 150 SOCIAL PROBLEMS
F8559 11R MTWTH 920-1200 AGH 100B 3 KAYONGO-M
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
SOC 492 SPECIAL PROB IN SOC
F8577 11R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
S8578 21R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE
JULY 12 - AUG 4
SOC 495 INTERNSHIP IN SOC
P, P/F GRADING
I8583 41R TBA 3- FALTEMIER
MAY 9 - JUNE 3
P, P/F GRADING
F8584 11R TBA 3- FALTEMIER
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
P, P/F GRADING
S8585 21R TBA 3- FALTEMIER

JULY 12 - AUG 4
SOC 515 SOCIAL THOUGHT
W8605 41R MTWTHF 800-1200 RO C 3 KAYONGO-M
MAY 23 - JUNE 3
SOC 615 SOCIAL THOUGHT
W8606 41R MTWTHF 800-1200 RO C 3 KAYONGO-M
MAY 23 - JUNE 3
SOC 533 LRDSHP & GROUP ORGAN
W8607 41R MTWTHF 800-1200 NHE 157 3 FALTEMIER
MAY 9 - 20
SOC 633 LRDSHP & GROUP ORGAN
W8608 41R MTWTHF 800-1200 NHE 157 3 FALTEMIER
MAY 9 - 20
SOC 780 SPECIAL PROB IN SOC
I8624 41R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE
MAY 9 - JUNE 3
F8625 11R TBA 1-3
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
S8626 21R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE
JULY 12 - AUG 4
SOC 781 INTERNSHP IN PLANNING
P, P/F GRADING
E8628 31R TBA 1-6 SATTERLEE
SOC 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E8634 31R TBA 1-7 SATTERLEE
SOC 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E8635 31R TBA 1 SATTERLEE
SOC 792 SEM-SOC OF EDUCATION
F8636 11R MTWTH 930-1200 RO B 3 MENDELSOH
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
SOC 793 RESEARCH PAPER
P, P/F GRADING
E8638 31R TBA 1-3 SATTERLEE
SOC 890 DISSERTATION PHD
P, P/F GRADING
E8646 31R TBA 1- SATTERLEE
SOC 891 DISSERTATION SUST PHD
P, P/F GRADING
E8647 31R TBA 1. SATTERLEE

SPEECH (SP) PC 115A 688-6131

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS (DCOM)
DCOM 310 CUR MTH-COMM DISORDER
F8804 11R MTWTH 755-1035 SH 317 3 MEYER
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
DCOM 341 CLIN PRAC SP THERAPY
E8808 31R TBA 1-2 MEYER
DCOM 432 SP PR-SPEECH REEDUCTN
E8809 31R TBA 1-2 MEYER
DCOM 441 CLIN PRAC AUDIOLOGY
E8810 31R TBA 1-2 MEYER

GENERAL COMMUNICATION SPEECH (GCOM)

GCOM 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
E8857 31R TBA 1-

GCOM 495 INTERNSHIP
E8858 31R TBA 1-

GCOM 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE
E8859 31R TBA 1-

RADIO, TV, AND FILM (RTVF)

RTVF 492 SP PR RADIO TV FILM
E8922 31R TBA 1-2

RTVF 537 EDUCATIONAL TV
I8925 41R MTWTH 1245- 450 PC 214 3 JORGENSEN
MAY 9-MAY 26

RTVF 637 EDUCATIONAL TV
I8926 41R MTWTH 1245- 450 PC 214 3 JORGENSEN
MAY 15 - JUNE 3

RTVF 762 SP PR RADIO TV FILM
E8928 31R TBA 1-2

SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCM)

SPCM 101 FUND OF SPEECH
F8952 11R MTWTH 755-1035 PC 215 3
JUNE 14 - JULY 11
E8954 31R MTWTH 755- 910 SH 352 3
E8955 32R MTWTH 920-1035 SOH 101 3
E8956 33R MTWTH 920-1035 SH 352 3
E8957 34R MTWTH 1045-1200 PC 215 3
E8958 35R MTWTH 1245- 200 PC 215 3

SPCM 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E9007 31R TBA 1-2

SPCM 707 WK-SP/ENGL/DRAMA TCHR
W9036 41R TBA PC 203 1-3 ZIVAN/WHE
JUNE 20 - JULY 15

SPCM 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E9040 31R TBA 1-7

SPCM 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E9041 31R TBA 1

SPCM 792 SP PR-ORAL INTERPRET
E9042 31R TBA 1-2

SPCM 794 SP PR-PUBLIC ADDRESS
E9043 31R TBA 1-2

THEATRE (THEA)

THEA 135 THEATRE ACT-ACTING
E9105 31R TBA 1

THEA 145 THEATRE ACT-TECH
E9111 31R TBA 1

THEA 195 THEATRE ACT-SPEC PROJ
E9120 31R TBA 1

THEA 485 SUMMER THEATRE
E9126 31R TBA 5

THEA 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E9127 31R TBA 1-2

THEA 792 SPEC PROB-THEATRE
E9136 31R TBA 1-2

STATISTICS (STAT) AGH 121 688-5133

STAT 341 STATISTICAL METHODS I
E9156 31R MTWTH 755- 910 ASC 126 3 KIM

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

TEXTILES,CLOTHING & INTERIOR DESIGN (TCID)
TCID 792 SPECIAL PROBLEMS TCID
E9201 31R TBA 1-4 EVERS

TEXTILES & CLOTHING (TC)
TC 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E9208 31R TBA 1-4
TC 493 SPTP-CONS MGMT SM GRM
W9209 41R THF 755- 325 NHE 453 1 HALLBERG
R W 1230- 400 NHE 453 HALLBERG
JUNE 15,16,17
TC 497 PROFESSIONL PRACTICUM
E9225 31R TBA 7 SWEDLUND

INTERIOR DESIGN (ID)
ID 492 SPECIAL PROBLEMS
E9256 31R TBA 1-4
ID 493 SPTP-HIST HOUSES-PRES
W9258 41R MT 755- 325 NHE 335 1 YOST
R W 755-1200 NHE 335 YOST
JUNE 13,14,15
ID 497 PROFESSIONL PRACTICUM
E9270 31R TBA 7

VETERINARY SCIENCE (VET) VET BLDG 103 688-5171

VET 590 PROBLEMS IN VET SCI
E9316 31R TBA 1-3
VET 690 PROBLEMS IN VET SCI
E9317 31R TBA 1-3

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

WL 492 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
P, P/F GRADING
E9423 31R TBA 1-3
WL 494 COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
P, P/F GRADING
E9425 31R TBA 1-
WL 495 INTERNSHIP
P, P/F GRADING
E9426 31R TBA 1-
WL 496 FIELD EXPERIENCE

P, P/F GRADING
E9427 31R TBA 1-
WL 790 THESIS
P, P/F GRADING
E9470 31R TBA 1-7
WL 791 THESIS SUSTAINING
P, P/F GRADING
E9471 31R TBA 1
WL 793 RESEARCH PROBLEMS
P, P/F GRADING
E9473 31R TBA 1-3

Registration and Other Facts

Academic Calendar

Early registration ..... April 12-15, 18-22
Pugsley Center 201

Registration in Person ..... Monday, June 13, 1988
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Intramural Building

Instruction Begins ..... Tuesday, June 14, 1988

Change of Programs (drops, adds)
Late Registration ..... June 13-17, 1988
Closing at 4 p.m.
Administration 208

Balance of tuition and fees payment ... Tuesday, June 28, 1988
8 a.m.-3 p.m., Adm 102

Graduation Cards Due ..... Thursday, June 30, 1988
(Office of your Dean)

Academic Holiday ..... Monday, July 4, 1988

Close of first 4 weeks ..... Monday, July 11, 1988

Registration for second 4 weeks ..... Monday, July 11, 1988
7 a.m.-12 noon
Adm 101

Instruction begins, second 4 weeks .... Tuesday, July 12, 1988

Change of Program (drops, adds) second
four-weeks classes ..... July 11-15, 1988
Closing at 4 p.m.
Adm 208

Close of Instruction ..... Friday, August 5, 1988

Grades due in Registrar's Office
4 p.m. ..... Wednesday, August 10, 1988

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_____Have you made your payment?
_____Do you have your entry permit?

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Returning Students--those who attended SDSU during spring 1988 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 1988 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 and the Certification of Bachelor's Degree form. 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 Session. Complete the application form on the back cover. Registration details will be forthcoming.

Recommended Application Deadline--May 20,1988

New undergraduates who have not applied prior to deadline should report to Admin. 200 on June 13, 1988, prior to their scheduled registration time. Graduate students should report to Admin. 130. Students applying after the recomended deadline should expect some delays in receiving their registration materials.

Early Registration

(for all continuing students)

1. Report to Lifelong Learning and Summer Session, Pugsley Center, after completing your registration in the Christy Ballroom for Fall 1988.

   You will need your Fall 1988 Registration Control Card and your adviser approved, written Registration Request Form (RRF) for summer to early register for summer session 1988.

2. Summer session staff will enter your requests on ISIS and give you a printed schedule.

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Registration Procedures

Session	Who	Where	When
Early registration	All Students enrolled in spring 1988 If you early registered but do not plan to attend, you must notify the Registrar's office prior to June 6, 1988.	Pugsley Center, Room 201	April 12-15; April 18-22 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 (Report after completing registration for Fall 1988.)
Workshops and Short Courses	All students	Pugsley Center, Room 201 or telephone 688-5193	Two weeks prior to the beginning of the class
Main Session	New undergraduate students not previously admitted	Adm. 200	Monday, June 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Alpha Schedule prior to registration time.
	New undergraduate students and readmitted undergraduate students who received an admission letter	Intramural Bldg.	Monday, June 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
	All undergraduate students who attended Spring 1988 including continuing early registered students	Intramural Bldg.	Monday, June 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
	Graduate students who attended Spring '88	Intramural Bldg.	Monday, June 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
	Graduate students not covered above	Adm. 130	Monday, June 13, prior to scheduled registration time
Late Enrollment	Undergraduate students	Adm. 208	Tuesday, June 14, 7 a.m. through June 17, 4 p.m.
	Graduate students	Adm. 130	
Second 4-Week Courses	All students	Adm. 208	Monday, July 11, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE, Summer Session, June 13, 1988

8:00- 8:30	Aa-Be	12:00-12:30	Ma-Mi
8:30- 9:00	Bf-Ce	12:30- 1:00	Mj-Oi
9:00- 9:30	Cf-Do	1:00- 1:30	Oj-Oz
9:30-10:00	Dp-Ge	1:30- 2:00	Ra-Sc
10:00-10:30	Gf-Ha	2:00- 2:30	Sd-St
10:30-11:00	Hb-Je	2:30- 3:00	Su-Uz
11:00-11:30	Jf-Kr	3:00- 3:30	Va-Wi
11:30-12:00	Ks-Ly	3:30- 4:00	Wj-Z

Registration Steps—June 13: Not Early Registered (but Admitted or Continuing)

1. Report to Intramural Bldg. at scheduled time
2. Report to Dean in the center of the Intramural Bldg. to complete Registration Request Form
3. Report to Registration Terminals
4. Receive printed schedule and invoice
5. Make tuition and fees down payment at cashier's station. Pick up activity ticket and partial payment receipt.
6. If necessary, complete vehicle registration card and purchase decal at designated table.
7. If necessary, stop at Housing table to arrange residence hall accommodations.
8. Veterans eligible for benefits, stop at Veteran's table.

If Early Registered

1. Report scheduled time
2. Adjust at terminals if needed
3. Receive schedule and invoice
4. Make tuition and fees down payment at cashier's station. Pick up activity ticket and partial payment receipt.
5. If necessary, complete vehicle registration card and purchase decal at designated table.
6. If necessary, stop at Housing table to arrange residence hall accommodations.
7. Veterans eligible for benefits, stop at Veteran's table.
8. If you early registered but do not plan to attend, you must notify the Registrar's office prior to June 6, 1988.

Late Registration

1. Pick up materials as follows:
   Undergraduate Students ..... Adm. 200
   Graduate Students ..... Adm. 130
2. Visit dean of your major college for adviser assignment.
3. Complete registration request form and obtain ADD slips from your adviser for every course you are entering.
4. Report to departmental offices for signatures verifying ADD approval for each course.
5. Report to Adm. 208 for data entry and receipt of printed schedule.
6. Make tuition fees down payment at Cashier's Office, Adm. 218.
7. If housing is needed, visit the Housing Office, Wecota Hall, for assignment and payment.
8. Last day to ADD—June 17, 1988—4 p.m. or July 15, 1988—4 p.m., for second four-weeks classes.

What It Will Cost

Charge (as of 3/1/88)	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 undertermined at the time of publishing this schedule. Tuition charged for classes (either state support or self support) will be announced at registration June 13. For purposes of estimating your tuition and fees, please use the self-support rates. Note: We expect a 3% increase in tuition as of May 9, 1988.		
Tuition—Self Support		
$48.00/credit	Undergraduate self-supporting course	**Regular tuition is charged for Audit options. Fellows and graduate assistants receive no reduction.**
$59.00/credit	Graduate, self-supporting course	Senior citizens (65 years and older) pay one-fourth the tuition cost. No residence required.
$24.00/credit	National Guard undergraduate	Prior National Guard approval required. (Due, Registrar's Office, June 17, 1988)
Tuition—State Support*	***There may be a tuition increase of at least 3% per credit hour effective May 9, 1988.**	
$35.50	Undergraduate, resident	Minnesota residents may also qualify for resident tuition reciprocity. Obtain forms in Adm. 314.
$53.00	Graduate, resident	Fellows and graduate assistants pay only one-third of the resident tuition rate.
$49.10	Minnesota, Reciprocity Undergraduate	
$53.00	Minnesota Reciprocity, Graduate	
$81.00	Undergraduate, non-resident	Regular tuition is charged for Audit
$104.00	Graduate, non-resident	Senior citizens (65 years and older within the 1988 calendar year) pay one-fourth of the tuition cost.
$17.75	National Guard undergraduate	Prior National Guard approval required. (Due Registrar's Office, June 17, 1988)
Fees—Subject to revision		
$6.50/credit	General University Fee	This fee, maximum $58.50, 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 SDSU employees enrolling in courses, if they complete Employee Benefit forms obtained in Personnel Office. For information on all employee benefit options contact Personnel (688-4128). Completed forms are due in the Registrar's Office June 17, 1988.
$12.50/course	Engr/Science Lab Fee	Engineering, Chemistry, Biology, Microbiology, Home Economics, Pharmacy, and Geography Laboratory courses to defray costs of lab equipment, supplies, etc.
$9.50/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.
$10.50/credit	Instructional Administrative Service Fee	Covers auxiliary service to the instructional process, such as audiovisual, copy center, etc. Will be charged to interim and workshop/short course registrants. Also charged to all summer school credits. Faculty/Staff auditing courses are exempt if employee benefit forms are completed.
$6.00/credit	Delivery Fee	Self-supporting courses only (if necessary).
$10.00	Late Registration Fee	Penalty assessed beginning June 14. Workshops and short courses exempt.
$10.00 plus **$1**/day	Late Payment Fee	Penalty assessed beginning June 29 (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 87-88 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. Summer Session 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.

Minimum Down Payment

At the time of registration (June 13), 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 & 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 28 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 Summer Session should enroll for these benefits the first morning of the workshop or short course. The fee is $3 per week per student. The Summer Session Office (PC 201) will handle the arrangements.

Short Course Check List:

_____Have you been admitted to the University?

_____Did you complete the Registration process?

_____Have you made your payment?

_____Do you have your entry permit?

If you can answer YES to these questions, you are ready for the short course!

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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 if they complete the Employee Benefit forms from Personnel Office and submit to the Registrar by June 17. 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 exemption from payment.

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 ("AUP") or unsatisfactory ("AUF") 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, Admin. 208.

Change of Program

Change of program (dropping or adding a class) can be accomplished June 14-17, 1988, at Admin. 208 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students should obtain the appropriate form from their adviser or major department and obtain needed signatures before proceeding to Admin. 208. Any additional fees due (add slip) will be payable at the time of final fees payment (June 28). Refunds, if any, will be adjusted at the time of final tuition and fee payment, June 28.

Change of program for classes beginning July 12 or later can be accomplished at Admin. 208 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during July 12-15, 1988.

Graduate students should secure Graduate School approval before adding or dropping a class (Admin. 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." **Ceasing to attend is not a "Drop" and will result in a grade of "F" being assigned.**

Last day to drop a 4-week course
- a. Meeting June 14-July 11 ..... Wednesday, June 29
- b. Meeting July 12-Aug. 5 ..... Wednesday, July 27

Last Day to drop an 8-week course
- a. Meeting June 14-August 5 ..... Friday, July 20

Last day to drop a workshop or short course · Before 69.4% 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. (If you only have one course and drop it, that is a withdrawal.)

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 "P" (Pass) or "F" (Fail).
6. The grade received, whether "P" or "F," will be recorded on the permanent record. A "P" will not count in the computation of the semester or the cumulative grade point average. An "F" will calculate in both places. If the course is passed, the credits and two times the number of "C" grade points will be counted in the graduation ratio.
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, Admin. 208.
B. Dropped class: A class can be dropped without charge until June 17, 1988, (4 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. 208, for information and help.
D. Short Courses: No refunds after enrollment deadline (usually 2 weeks before first meeting).

Course Numbering;

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

Section Identification

Section designations

beginning with	Meeting Schedule
1	First four weeks—June 14-July 11
2	Second four weeks—July 12-August 5
3	Eight weeks—June 14-August 5
4	Short course—offered for less
5	than 4 weeks within the time span of the 8-week session

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, Admin. 208. Scale of charges for withdrawals:

50% tuition retained within first week
100% tuition retained after the first week
Workshops—no refunds

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 savings.

Veterans' Certification

Veterans should stop by the Veterans Service Office, Admin. 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. National Guard half-tuition must be filed with Registrar, Adm. 208, by 5 p.m., June 17. 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 Summer Session 1988, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health Service will close following Summer Session until the beginning of the fall semester. After-hours service can be obtained from the Brookings Hospital.
International students are expected to have medical insurance coverage. Check at Student Health Clinic for details.

Are you on ISIS? See page 67.

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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 101	8-5165
Botany-Biology-Zoology	AgH 304	8-6141
Dairy Science	DM 109A	8-4116
Economics	Sco 132	8-4141
Horticulture-Forestry	AgH 108	8-5136
Microbiology	DM 201	8-4119
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 & Science—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	NHE 251	8-5191
Foreign Languages	NHE 121A	8-5102
Health, Physical Education & Recreation	HPER 251	8-5625
Geography	Sco 232	8-4511
History	Sco 334	8-4311
Journalism & Mass Communication	PJ 209	8-4171
Military Science	Ar 200A	8-6151
Music	LMH 200	8-5187
Philosophy & Religion	Sco 312	8-4825
Political Science	Sco 322	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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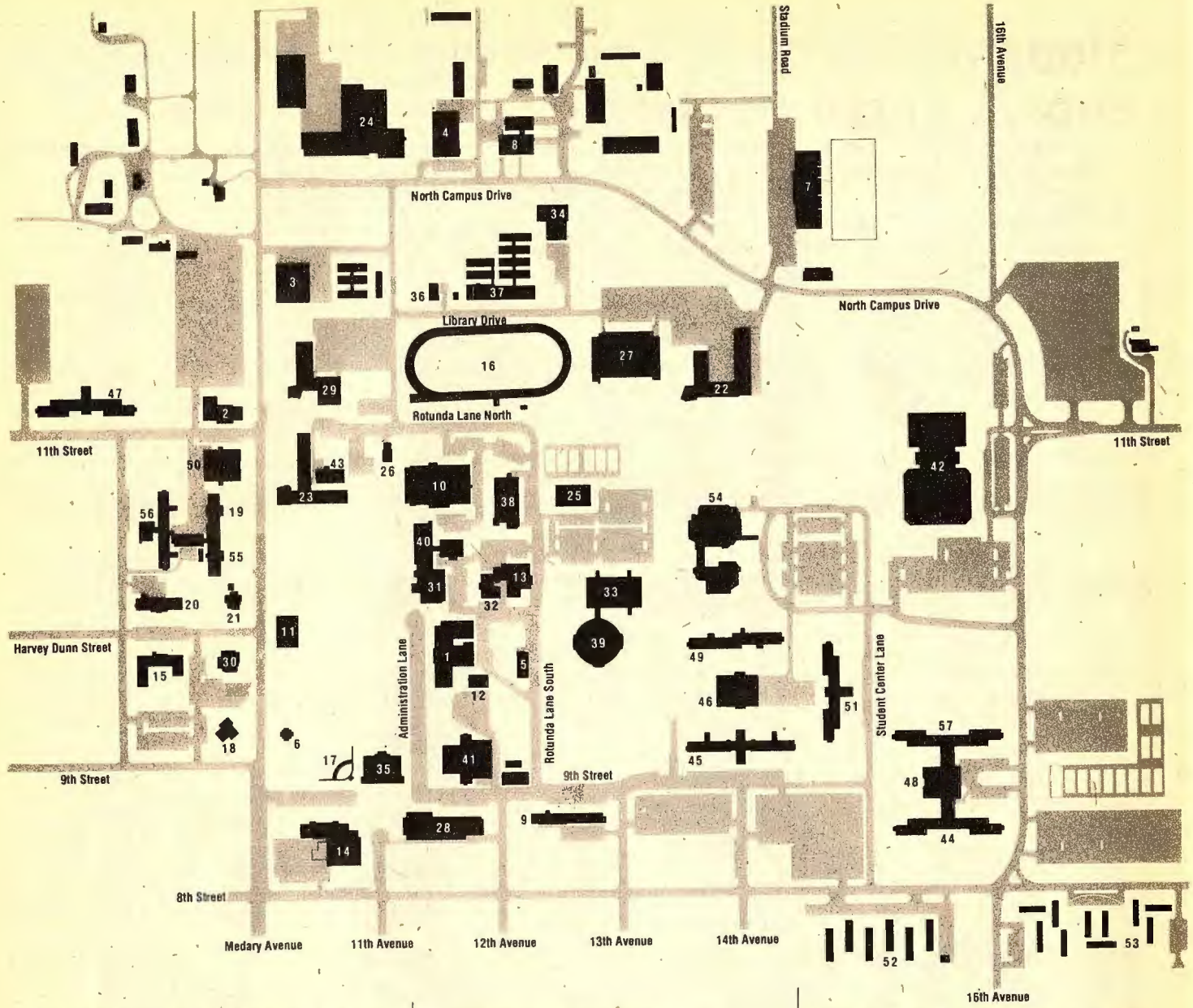
Counseling, Guidance & Personnel Service	HH 123	8-4196
Agricultural Education	HH 228	8-4196
Engineering—Office of the Dean	CEH 201	8-4161
Civil Engineering	CEH 110	8-5427
Computer Science	Ad 133	8-5719
Electrical Engineering	HH 201	8-4526
Electronics Engineering Technology	SoH 215A	8-6417
Mathematics	HH 100	8-6196
Mechanical Engineering	CEH 210	8-5426
Physics	CEH 310	8-4292
General Engineering	SoH 215	8-6417
General Registration	Medary Commons	8-4153
Home Economics—Office of the Dean	NHE 249	8-6181
Child Development & Family Relations	PC 119	8-6622
Home Economics Education	NHE 305	8-4176
Nutrition & Food Science	NHE 443	8-5161
Textiles, Clothing & Interior Design	NHE 229	8-5196
Nursing—Office of the Dean	NHE 255	8-5178
Health Science	NHE 217	8-4106
Nursing	NHE 314	8-6153
Graduate Program	NHE 131	8-4114
Pharmacy—Office of the Dean	Pha 125	8-6197
Pharmaceutical Sciences	Pha 138	8-4244
Pharmacy Practice	Pha 138	8-4244

Have Some Questions? These Offices Can Supply Answers

What	Who	Where	Telephone No.
General information about Summer School	Director of the Summer Session	PC 2901	8-5193
Academic difficulty	Adviser	See separate listing	
	College of General Registration (GR)	Medary Commons	8-4153
	Career and Academic Planning	Medary Commons	8-4153
Academic requirements	Adviser/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	Adviser	See separate listing	
Change of major	Dean	See separate listing	
Counseling			
Academic	Adviser	See separate listing	
	General Registration	Medary Commons	8-4153
Financial	Financial Aids	Ad 106	8-4695
Vocational/Career	Adviser	See separate listing	
	Career & Academic Planning	Medary Commons	8-4153
	Career Planning & Placement	Medary Commons	8-4153
Credit by examination	Tests & Measurements	Ad 315	8-4121
Drop-Add	Adviser's		
	Student Affairs	Ad 200	8-4121
Emergencies after hours	Health Service	WH 214	8-4157
	Police (campus)	PWP	8-5117
	Campus Emergency		111
	Police (city)		911
	Fire		911
Entrance test results	Admissions & Records	Ad 200	8-4121
Financial help	Financial Aids	Ad 106	8-4695
Grades	Adviser		
	Records	Ad 208	8-4121
Grade Transcript	Records	Ad 208	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	8-4695
Jobs (off-campus)	Placement	Medary Commons	8-4153
	Job Service of South Dakota	418 7th St	8-4350
	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	Records	Ad 208	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 081	8-4720
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	8-4695
	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	8-4700
Withdrawal from college	Student Affairs	Ad 208	8-4121



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

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Student
Short Course Registration Instructions

1. All students must apply and be admitted to the University before registering for a short course. To save time and frustration, return the form provided in the back of this book to **Adm 208 two weeks before the class begins.**

2. Students who were not enrolled in SDSU classes in spring '88 must complete the admission form on the back page and mail it to the address indicated before May 30, 1988.

3. Early registration for the course may occur in several ways. **This process must be completed one week before class begins.** Select the most convenient option:

   a. Complete the registration form in the back of the book and return it to the Summer Session office, PC 201.
   b. Call (605) 688-5193.
   c. Stop in the Summer Session office, PC 201. Register in person.
   d. Students enrolled during spring '88 may early register April 12-15, 18-22 in PC 201, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

4. If you are unable to register before the short course begins, registrations will be accepted in Adm 208, Monday 7-10 a.m. each week short courses begin. Registration at any other time must take place in PC 201.

5. Payment in full must be made at time of registration. Credit cards (Visa and MasterCard), cash and checks are accepted.

6. Obtain the computer printout of your registration in PC 201 or Adm. 208 on Mondays. This serves as an entry permit to the class. It will be used to verify your registration.

7. Advance registration is appreciated. This saves time and energy for everyone.

8. Students needing to drop a course must complete and return a drop slip, available in PC 201; "No Shows" will no longer be automatically dropped from the class roll. **If you registered, you must drop the class, or you will receive an "F."**

9. Enjoy the class.

Short Course Check List:

_____Have you been admitted to the University?
_____Did you complete the registration process?
_____Have you made your payment?
_____Do you have your entry permit?

If you can answer YES to these questions, you are ready for the short course!

South Dakota State University
Short Course Registration

Please Print

Name _____
Last First Middle Initial

SDSU Address _____

S.S. No. _____ Brookings Telephone _____

Course Title _____ CRN_____

Dept. No. _____ Cr. _____ Sec. _____

Type of Payment: Date_____

_____Cash _____Check _____Credit Card No. _____

_____VISA _____MasterCard Expiration date _____ Amount $_____

Summer School and Short Course Housing Information

Summer school and short course housing is available from June 12-August 6, 1988. The following housing services are available:

A. Summer school and short course students staying one or two nights per week. . . . . $ 9.00/night Double
Telephone Service not available. Linen service may be arranged at an additional cost . . . . . $10.65/night Single

B. Summer school and short course students staying three nights or more per week . . . . . $24.00/week Double
Linen service may be arranged at an additional cost. Telephone service may be arranged with the phone company. . . . . $32.00/week Single

All students requesting Service B will be required to sign a Summer School Residence Hall Accomodations Contract and will be assessed a $25 damage deposit.

The summer residence hall (Mathews Hall) will be open for check-in between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning June 12, 1988. 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_____
Family Name First Name MI

Address, City, State and Zip _____

Phone ( ) _____ Social Security No. - - _____ Birthdate _____

Date of Arrival _____ Date of Departure _____

Check the Services Requested: _____A _____B

Room Assignment Preferences: _____Single _____Double

_____Smoker _____Non-smoker

Roommate Preference: Name _____

Are you enrolling in the Master's in Science Teaching (MST) Program _____

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

South Dakota State University

Graduate Student Certification of Bachelor's Degree

Students wishing to enroll in graduate courses must have completed a bachelor's degree from an institution of recognized standing (regional accreditation) and be admitted to the Graduate School at South Dakota State University.

Regular on-campus students are required to complete an application, pay an application fee of $15 and be admitted prior to admission to any graduate course. Students enrolling through Lifelong Learning & Outreach (LLO) are exempt from the application fee if they are not pursuing a graduate degree but **must be admitted** to the Graduate School.

This can be accomplished by completion of the **Graduate School Application** form or **Credit Registration-Off-Campus** form available from LLO and by **Certification of a Bachelor's Degree.**

You must complete the information below so that we may obtain certification of your bachelor's degree from the institution awarding the degree. You may be administratively withdrawn from graduate courses if you are not admitted to Graduate School. **If a graduate course is completed without admission to Graduate School, it will not be approved for use on a Plan of Study for a graduate degree at South Dakota State University.** All graduate students are responsible for compliance with the regulations in the Graduate Bulletin.

This form **must be completed** and submitted **with** your registration form at the time you **first enroll** in a graduate course. Please complete the following information for forwarding to the institution awarding previous degrees: (PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Birth Date _____

_____

(Any other or former names) Social Security Number

Institution, address: Degree earned: Dates attended:

_____

_____

This is to certify that the above student was awarded the following degrees (to be completed by Registrar):

B.S. in _____ on _____

B.A. in _____ on _____

_____

Registrar

Return to:
Graduate School
South Dakota State University
Box 2201
Brookings, SD 57007-1998

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION
1988 SUMMER SESSION ONLY

If you attended SDSU Spring 1988, do not submit this form. You must submit the $15 application processing fee if you have not attended SDSU previously.

NAME _____
Last First Middle Former

Social Security Number _____-_____-_____ BIRTH DATE _____/_____/_____

Birth Place _____ Resident of _____
City/State County/State

PERMANENT ADDRESS: _____
Street City State Zip

LOCAL ADDRESS: _____
Street City State Zip

Telephone ( ) _____ Citizenship ☐ USA ☐ Other (IF OTHER, SUBMIT FORMS TO ADM 200)

NEXT OF KIN _____
Name Relationship Address Phone

High School Attended _____ Yr. of Graduation _____

List All schools attended since High School Graduation:

School	Location	Year	Highest Degree Earned

Will you be taking:
☐ Undergraduate courses
Mail to: Administration Bldg 200

☐ Graduate courses. Graduate students enrolling for the first time must also submit a Certification of Bachelor's Degree with this application. Mail to: Administration Bldg 130

Will you be pursuing a degree? ☐ Yes ☐ No Which degree do you plan to pursue?
☐ AA ☐ BS ☐ BA ☐ BME ☐ BST ☐ MA ☐ MED ☐ MS ☐ MST ☐ PhD

List Major _____ from College of ☐ Agriculture & Biological Sciences, ☐ Arts & Science, ☐ Engineering, ☐ General Registration, ☐ Home Economics, ☐ Nursing, ☐ Pharmacy, ☐ Graduate

I will be enrolling in: List Course(s) Course Number(s)

_____

_____

Campus: ☐ Brookings or ☐ elsewhere

City of Program _____

Under a new policy, the children of out-of-state residents who graduated from any South Dakota public college or university can now qualify for in-state tuition at SDSU.

Did either your mother or father graduate from a South Dakota public college or university ☐ yes ☐ No

Name of Graduate _____

If yes, from which institution? ☐ SDSU, ☐ USD, ☐ SDSM&T, ☐ NSC, ☐ BHSC, ☐ DSC, ☐ USD-Springfield

Which degree did he/she receive? ☐ Associate, ☐ Bachelor's, ☐ Master's, ☐ Doctorate

Required for Civil Rights/Affirmative Action reporting:
Sex: ☐ Male, ☐ Female
Ethnic Group: ☐ White, ☐ Black, ☐ Asian, ☐ American Indian, ☐ Hispanic

1. 0__ (level)
2. _____ (YY/TRM)
3. _____ (DOB)
4. ____(Ethnic)
5. M or F
6. ____ (m stat)
7. C R F T D L M (type)
8. P or F
   D or E
   R or C
9. ____ (Campus)
   _____College
   _____Religion
   _____Degree
   _____Major
10. _____ (site)
    M or N (matr)
    _____ Grad date
    _____ Acad Stat
11. _____ ETRM
12. _____State
    _____County
    1 or 2 (res)
13. _____
    High School
14. _____
    College

Religious Preference: _____
Marital Status: ☐ Married, ☐ Separated/Divorced, ☐ Unmarried
Handicapped: ☐ Audio ☐ Visually ☐ Learning Disabled ☐ Mobility-Ambulatory ☐ Mobility-Wheel Chair

I understand that this is an application for the Summer Session only. If I am planning to attend during the fall or spring semester 1988-89, I must reapply by completing an Application for Admission available from the Undergraduate Admission Office (Adm 200) or the Graduate School (Adm 130) as appropriate.

Graduate admission requires proof of bachelor's degree. You must complete the Certification of Bachelor's Degree form and submit it with this application if you have not enrolled for graduate courses at SDSU during a previous semester.

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

_____
Signature of applicant Date

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